Crowds visit Wavne on Occasion

intion Pictures Other Attractions — Once Frontier Klamath Falls Blooms in Thriving Modern City.

The Herald is profoundly grate fail to people of the city and sur rounding areas for generous re sponse to the invitation to attent free shows m Wayne all day Sat urday. Many faces not regularit here were observed in the ds. and, we hope they will lop the habit of coming often

Eight shows were given in both eatres during the day, accom-idating a total crowd estimated 4,000. Many sought admission ien both houses were over-owded, and therefore failed to The bands matrix transformation of the second strain the performance, much to our performance, much to our performance, much to our performance, much to our performance methods of the day. The second strain of material riches." * * *

verydecided we want ed it Ime we decided we wanted it, r ordering the picture, Man-Phil March of the Gay and tal was told by Omaha head-ters that he couldn't have it use available copies had been ed for the day at Stoux City Denison, lowa, and Beatrice. The greater the resistance to we of the night beatrice. the picture here, der March made two trips and and used the telephone lly to strengthen his de-Finally a telegram assured to Wayne for October 14. night came with no picture. and directed March to go City and pick up the one there, that one to be re-w another copy ordered laced by another copy ordered irplaned from Chicago to reach ioux City in time for its after-oon's performance. March artiv-d m Sioux City after michight, and he found the theater manageand he found the theater manage-ment there determined not to give up the picture without a guaran-ee that another one, would be on jand to take its place. A legon-munention from Ornaba, at 1 'cleet: ordered the release with the required guarantee. Thus, Manage March with "Every-thing" on lee" safely in hand, re-turned to Wayne in triumple, ar-reving here at 2 ofcleek in the morning. We shared with him the frayed netwoe medent to the per-

acre at g. We shared with him of nerver incident to the per uncertainty. So, tharths 1 er March's plues, the sho adv to start at 9 of clock. d, and we trust popular justified the effort and

Parades require a lot of plan-gi, and the one Saturday after-on was not so large nor so iborate as it could have been det if busy people had had more ne to devote to it. As it was, the anetpal band, undar the direc-not Prof F C. Reed, furnished rispiring lead, and the Winside hool's musical group made an icresting contribution to the sec. Some lively comcedy char-ters were in line, and altogether ritipants gave hearly coopera-it. the only lack being numbers- $\# \notin \bar{\%}$

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Congressman Karl Stefan was, resent to, greet his multitude of rends. His informal talk of Main treet, stressing the idea of keep-age out of foreign wars and en-vening the spirit of free Ameri-ansm, which is equalled nowhere in the world, elicited hearty ap-mycal. Congressman Stefan who is increass and sympathetic work-f for his district, is firmly in-renched in the affections of north-ast. Neorasta. Popular confidence and inspiration to him.

Incidental to Saturday's festivi-ues, Wayne dealers were kep Jusy supplying the season's needs Advertised bargain prices were junned to advantage. Free gifts o coffee and other things were ap-yrecisted The record of purchases eciated. The record of purchase owed a widening of the town? * * *

Plans for future lestivities in Vayne will be announced in com-ng editions of the Herald. Keep our cyce on this newspaper and amultaneously on Wayne.

After Thirtyfive Years

After Thirtyfive Years. John Bressler gol up early öne morning recently while journey-ng south through Oregon to take i look at-Klamath Falls where he visited with a party of tourists, when he was a young lad thirty-five years ago. He says nothing but the river and lakes reminded him of the frontier village where he spent a few days in the distant past. The place now has a popu-lation of 10,000 with everything modern. Many sawmills are eating Klamath . Klaman. Off to the s Falls



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Gay and Crystal theatrea /ayric accommodated about copic Saturday at cight show f the feature, "Everything

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1cc, 'new Hollywoot refease, and comedies in the community enter-tainment sponsored by the Wayne Herald. Old and young expressed enjoyment of the movies. P. L. March startlet the performance at 9 a. m. and continued until after 5 b. m.

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Program Fixed

Winside Camp Is Sponsoring

Soil Demonstration at

Pohlman Farm.

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Sol conservation field day, in arge of Winside C. C. camp, is anned for Monday, October 30. is program starts promptly at 10 the morning at the Loren Pohl-ah place seven miles north of alton. The farm will be toured see work done and proposed ans.

plans. Demonstrations will include spot sodding, gully overfall sodding, gully blading, laying out land for contour, use of soil conservation equipment, loss of duck-foot bind-weed irradicators, applying water

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and brush dams, pas and diversion terraces. al agricultural "special ak and an amplify" l enable a

at reasonable fee at noon, this e prepared on the grounds by expert.

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will enable all to hear Several fash, rounds of boxing y C. C. boys and tug-o-war be-ween C. C. boys and farmers have een arranged for entertainment iarbecued beef lunch will be serv-

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Soil Field Day

Nine bands and attractive floats will join to make the Wayne State Teachers college annual home-coming parade Saturday, October 21, a gala affair. Roly, football game and dance are other features

the procession at 1st and Main and will march to the college grounds The boards, named in the order in rade, and their leaders are the fol-to lowing: Wayne college band, Prof. a Keitht, Wssner, Herman J. Eick-hoff; West Point, Haryey Wall Wayne city, Austin Cramer; Wake-tield, W. G. Løebel: Thurston Theo, Allabaugh; Ponce, Rober Gulliver; Pender, Skanley Davis Bernerson, Harold Davis. Wen the procession reaches the

When the procession reaches the campus, the bands will be scated together in the willow bowl for the homecoming rally set for

11:30. Beginning at 1 p. m. Saturda; each visiting bahd will give marching exhibition on the colleg football lield. The game between Hastings and Wayne starts at 2 Between halves of the game the college band will present marching maneuvers, called "An Appl for the Teacher" and also the col college bang manufactures, talled "An *r* for the Teacher." and also the lege band and all visiting r cians will join in one mass to play two marches under of tion of Prof. Keith. While selections are in progress majors for all the bands will an exhibition on the grounds. Organizations ectings for

or Ti Saturda with Don Kelly and the Esqua furnishing music is the concludi homecoming event.

Building Shelter At School Campus

Third Tennis Court May Be Completed on Grounds Yet This Fall.

p. n. Congressman Karl Stefan can our Norfolk in the afternoon ar olde to an appreciative audient llowing music by Wayne Mur ipal band, leid by Prof. F eed. Mr. Stefan contrasted co ittons m Europe and this count is loid that crons are abunda cupat Y.W.C.A. of the college ancing and spolssoring the 1 ing by WPA of a shelter o campus north of Pile hall, girls will use it for meetin their organization and for ou The floor and the north wal be of concrete. Gement pillar girls theo The

be of concrete. Gement pillars-gupport the rodfland fireplace, an oven is to be provided. A was started this week. Mirs 1 Smith is sponsoj of the Y.W. If the weather permits, the tennis court will be finished concrete, this ohe to be just of the other two. Attends City Meeting

J. T. Anderson goes to aday to attend a meet Dr. J. T. Anatisson generating of the Associated Industries of Ne-braska at Hotel Fontanelle. Supt F. B. Decker also plans to attend. **To Lincoln Meeting**.

To inform Meeting. Dean H. H. Hahn went to Lin-coln Tuesday alternoon to attend a meeting of the high school im-provement. program committee which is in session several days. Dean Hahn is a member of the committee

embly Program Gives Ass Prof. Russel Anderson sang a roup of numbers for the Wayne mining high school assembly vednesday morning.

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will be presented. Soaping plat glass is one prank that competi-mischievous youth to engage i different forms of devilmer will be presented. Soaping plat glass is one prank that compet the businessi district to tur window-washing one' TALLOWE'EN will be along

glass is one prank that compels the business district to turn window-washing early the next morning. "Having tried in vaim to prevent youngsters, smearing their shop windows on Hai-lowe'en." Jawys a magazine story, "merchants of Itasca, II., sonte years ago, offered prizes for the best pictures drawn on the windows with 'soap. The plan not only curbed mischief, but uncovered talent. Crowds 'view the windows as if it were an at exhibition. Last year the fowms-people were so impress-Mrs. Charles Hering, formerly Jiola Yocum of Wayne, has gone o South America where her hus-pand was sent in September by the bloyed. They plan to return the irst of the year. an art exhibition. Last year the fowns-people were so impress-ed with the beauty of two of the scap paintings that they are sending the artists to art school." Instead of 'niring extra police' officers, Mayor M. L. Ringer proposes free tickets to a picture show for youngsters who will pledge themselves not to become implish to the point of molesting property on Hal-lowelen. a car, is impro pital. His dau who are here from Hay will take Mr. Ferrel with soon as he can be moved



Puble Works Administration at Washington has approved the ap-plication of the Wayne city school district for an additional grant in the amount of \$3,244.50. World was received here Tuesday by Dr. Walter Benthack, president of the school hered odity credit loans approv

ed for Wayne county farmers total about \$416,000. They are on 728,625 bushels of corn, 750 bu-shels of wheat and 285 bushels of chool board. School board. With the original grant of [\$39, 150, this action brings the govern-ment's participation to \$42,594.5 or 45 per cent of the latest approv in Dixon county 00,000 on 525,000 i total an corn. The reduction in interest will save about \$3,000 to farmers of that county, according to C. H. Gibbs, Dixon county chairman. ed estimated cost of the pr ed estimated cost of the project. The increase was due to the need for equipment found necessary, and the increased legal expense and bond interest caused by the litigation over the legality of the bond election. Only litem of construction pro-vided for in the request for the additional PWA funds was the finishing of the cement floor in the shop. The addition makes if possible to buy i new stoker if the present one does not prove

Building Pipeline Through Vicinity

on of the new planned from to northwestern at Wisner, is now laying beneath highway No. 8 re. The construction will dequate, and to purchase shelving, indow shades, library and science ables, activity room stage equip-tent, additiobal lockers and chair; Scouts to Attend

ment, additional lockers and chars for the activity room. In anticipation of possible fav-orable action on the additional grant, the board recently took bids on the items involved, with some of the awards being made subject to the approval of the additional grant. This makes it possible for **Court of Honor** Logan Valley district boy court of honor at the Wake-Presbyterian church this

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AtR. Longe Farm arn, Two Horses, Grain and arness Are Burn Early Thursday. Fire

Fire Causes Loss

THE WAYNE HERALD

Fire off undetermined origin by last Thursday morning burn-a large bain, two horses, 200 shels of oaks, a quantity of hay-d several sets of harness at the dolph Longe farm seven miles the of Matchield. The loss is imated at about \$1,500, and Mr. nge carried insurance onity on building

building. rs. Longe wakened about 3 and Mr. Longe it must be time to up for it was light out. Mr. ge looked out the window and the barn ablaze. The fire had the barn Wakefield fire tept the blace from spreading to ther buildings.

Master Appointed

By Supreme Court Ralph M. Kryger of C. H. Hendrickson by a c

Red Cross Roll

Group to Meet American Red Cross workers ill meet at the Woyne Herald fice this Thursday evening to dri 30 and A field

Crowds Join in Community Day Celebration Here

Listening to Congressman Karl Stefan

of a section of the crowd in Wayne Saturday ommunity day.

Judges Favor Wightman In Wayne City Lot Case

College Symphony Instructor Gives To Open Program Talk to Kiwanians

Musicians Play at Norfolk Threats of War Result in Convention for Fifth Uncasiness A broad, Consecutive Year. Dr. Honey States.

For the fifth consecutive For the fifth consecutive year. Wayne college symphony orches-tra, directed by Prof. J. R. Keith, will present the opening concert for the Nebraska Teachers' asso-ciation, district Three, at Norfolk. The 50 musicians play there Thurs-day morning, October 26, at 8:45. A élinic orchestra of 105 from vill rehearse at the con-riday morning and ap-concert that afternoon

direction of Prof. Keith, e band members who will in this are Cyril Mill, Jean , Lynn Paege and Joe Mem Wayne Court. Fr city ill be Catherine Cavanau, eymour, Dorothy Casper, itch and Barbara Strahan Lyle Fitch and Barbara Strahan: Wayne prep will be represented by Fran-lyn Griffith, John Bressler, Billie Orr and Finley Helleberg. Prof. Ruess

a clinic chorus of towns Thursday mor group appears before tion that afternoon. tion that afternoon. Wayne city school will be represented in this by Eugene Sahs, Paul Petersen and Lyle Seymour, and Wayne prep by Ethel Jean Olson, Don Echtenlamp, Edwin Siremus Echtenkamp, Edwin Sprague and Jeanette Riley.

Rev. Wm. Kearns went to Pierce londay.

"We have a war here and no

var to maintain our freedom. L is fight to keep our soul," con-luded the speaker. Mr. Stefa vas introduced by E. W. Huse.

A parade in the afternoon was led by Wayne band, followed by Miss Hazel Reeve's four "strut-ters." Pleasant Valley 4-H club, with Mrs. W. E. Back leader, en-tered a car decorated in green and

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e being awaited.

Meanwhile the application to the ublic Works Administration for

an extension of time to complete the project has been given favor-able action and a new date has been set at October 28.

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District Court Decider Beld Bartels-Me District Judges C. H. St nd A. E. Wenke found in f D. S. Wightman and again I. Hendrickson here Tuesday

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T. Honey's address to Kiwani chub Monday. She told of the wa preparations when she first ar rived in England last fall making of shelters and pur ing of gas masks created ar according to the Wayne instr Every means was to

ked Dr. Hone en in Americ been It such that he would like to set those Americans who have never known war in their own country. The English driver thought the Americans and

The English had this war would try to continue as usual with their harvest festivals but al-ways there was the unpeacefulaess ni. By Septen er, everyon of the did help to k en up ith

morale. In Sweden Dr. Honey Sums and no preparation for war. All was very peaceful. The Swed-ish people use their money, for hetterment of soul and body. It is still a question whether this is the last war among the Euro-pean countries. The future of the countries is at stake.

pean countries is at stake. **Appoints Committee.** Dr. S. A. Lutgen, president, appointed R. W. Ley, F. S. Berry and Carl Wright to act as the nominat-ing committee. They will report y the city uned to the

ing committee. They will report next Monday. Chester Walters joined the club as a new member A. M. Daniels was a guest. Board of directors and chairmar of the committees met Monday **Officers** Named

evening. The Norfolk club invited the Wayne club to a 6:30 dinner Mon-day, November 6.

Clifford H. Gibbs is C Chairman and Other Reorganize Staff

In Welfare Work

white streamers and emblems ap-propriate to club work. Tasts Cooks, Carroll 4-H club in charge of Mrs. T. P. Roberts, carried a The state assistance department ias announced unification of all upervisory activities into'a single gency with 13 field supervisors visory activities into³a y with 13 field supe chief of staff. Previou e by two staffs, 10 ntatives and nine consultants. Ava was do representatives welfare consul Quigle of Norfolk nine Ava

Near Completion Signs to Entertain At Radio Station

Kenneth Carlson of Cincinnali, grandson of the late Dr. W. B. Vail, has signed up for the third year as erkertainer with WLW broadcasting station. Kenneth iss

Wayne several times. He hopes to Wayne several times. He hopes to broadcast in television isoon. He and his wife, also Mr. and Mrs Gerald Carlson of Omaha, spen Sunday here with Mrs. W. B. Vai

At Legion Meeting

s, Wilmer Ellis and our, who attended boys' ncoln. were guests. eym discus tion in

Program of Music

by the college string quartet con prised of Prof. John R. Keit Zeilma Matheny, Dwaine Dur ning and Mildred Ringer. The pro gram was in charge of Herma Pache

Case Is Appealed. County court found for Roms in the amount of \$438.84 in the suit filed by Lloyd E. Roms against Ernest Puls. The matter was appealed by Puls. H. D Addison is attorney for Rohrk and C. H. Hendrickson for Puls.

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Mrs. J. G. Mines wen loines Wednesday to aughter, Mrs. R. B. At all return here after B

Application for Extensi Of Time on Hall Given Favorable Action. One principal contract has h mpleted and another was du completed and another was due to inish today on the addition to Jonnell hall, Wayne State Teach-rs college. The third principal xontract, the general, held by John S. Soderberg, skill is several days rom completion.

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ena township; August 7 ena township; Oscar Hooker township; Reuja Roldberg, Logan townsh Conrad, Newcastle Ralph P. Walsh, Ottercen e Legion post, at a regili last evening, made plan Armistice dama I. Gr

Presented to Club Wayne Men's club last evening Hotel Stratton heard selections

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the former W. E. Be lence south of the aud will move to it soon. If made the deal. Page Five field. Lef



week of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Eliz-abeth Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor B. Smith of Lincoln, to Mr. Walter Griffith Savidge of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter S. Savidge of Wayne. The wed-ding will take place at the bride's home November 8. Both young folle

November 8. Both young folks are graduates of the University of Nebraska. Miss Smith is a member of Alpha Omicron Pijsorority. Mr. Savidge is embly-soln where from completion. The plumbing contract held by W. G. Volkman of Norfolk, was completed Tuesday and all his men have left the job. Andy Jacobsen, foreman for the Rapid Electric company of Rapid City, S. D., ex-pected to have all his work com-pleted today with the exception of the telephone outlet plates, which are being awaited

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hanson were y last week-end to se liter, Mrs. Matt Holi, jr a hospital there.

when serious routine is an ite-overil from comparatively ght-hearted school-room ac-vities. But whatever or when-ver the nickle filled by the prace student, he or she has

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features of a carefully prep parade will be northeast braska school bands. Sci

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SCHOOL BANDS AT HOME-COMING DAY OF WAYNE COLLEGE

aon, received an award from hicago mail ôtder company. Marilyn Owens was picked a ounty cooking champion. She i member of Tasty Cooks clui lectrolux refrigerator compan a Esther Schroeder is girls' roo champion for the county. She is member of Pleasant Valley clu A NNUAL home-coming at the Wayne State Teachers col s next Saturday when of the institution will share in

The Safeway stores give medal. Esther and Helen graduates of the minimum will return to ishare in an exchange of happy recollections. Many live too far away to come back. Some have crossed the nivster-ious border and can be here only in spirit. Many have mar-rised and are rearing families. Their serious routike is far re-moved "room commarkings" n. Leland Herman was selected

Wayne county chairman of m animal clubs. Thomas E. Wil president of Wilson & Co., ents the county old medal. Gene Baird, as count

mipion, competes with other nty champions for a trip to the b congress in Chicago, the trip ng furnished by Wilson & Col The Northwestern railpoad gives art payment trips to the national lub congress for 13 county champart payn pions in the state. Helen Osbur was selected for this with Estim

chroeder alternate. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt Miss Mary Walker went

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In County Clubs

Helen Osburn, Marilyn Owen sther Schroeder, Leland Herma 1d Gene Baird are Wayne coun have bee selected for special awards off this season. Length of time in work, records lkept, quality work, judging and demonstra

work, judging and demonstration teams, record as an exhibitor and the degree to which the member has taken part in community and 4-H activities determine the win-nings. Selection was made by Wal-ter Chace, Stanton county agent, and Mirs. Minnie McKinsey of Stanton, chairman of Stanton county 4-H club committee. Helen Osburh, chosen as style show and home economics cham-pion, received an award from a Chicago mail ofdrer company.

PAGE TWO		THE	WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBR	ASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19,	1939	
Music Program		pianos, Ketelbey, Dolores Nelson,	Wightman Favored		nooga, Tenn. Beverly remained in Metal Pipe.	office of the County Clerk at Hart-
The first of the "Music Hour"	honnaire " two ninnes Pagerucci	Lieanor Gustanon, Winns, Winns, Schumann, Eleanor Martin, "Min- uet L'Arlesienne, two pianos, Bi- , zet, Eleanor Martin, Margaret		At Wayne Church "The Life of Christ," also known	week. The others went to Sioux Metal Pipe, City Tuesday. Mr. Strahan is look- 28 Lin. Ft. 18-inch	the District Engineer of the De-
this evening at 7:30 in the college	"An Matin " Godard "Second Ma-	Haglund; "Danse Des Clochettes," Rebikoff, Maxine Mills; "The Jes- ter," two pianos, Beecher, Larhy-	thereof, nor was any fraud or con-	as "The Passion Play," will be presented at Wayne Methodist	Appointed for Work Pipe.	
and K.Mik. piano club have de	lund; "In a Persian Market," two	man; "Wedding Day," Grieg,	city council of Wayne, or the city	film depicts the story of the life	by the city council to be in charge 32 Lin. Ft. 54-inch	n Culvert Pipe. ka. n Culvert Pipe. The successful bidder will be re-
GAY Theatr		"Humoreske," Rachmaninoff, Genevieve Lundak; "Country Dance," two pianos, Beethoven,	ant Wightman, guilty of any fraud or conspiracy, and the failure by	of Christ from Nativity to Ascen- sion, The picture is based on the Oberammergau "Passion Play" and was filmed in Europe, the	district. He takes the place of Pipe for Driveways.	amount equal to 100% of his con-
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THURSDAY, OCT. 19 Matinee 3 p. m., Adm. 250	Mr X S	Officers Named	the defendant Wightman having	gious and Educational Films.	the office of the Department of for Driveways.	h Culvert Pipe as provided in the bidding blank, the bidder shall file, with his pro-
featuring	The ANNO ST	(Continued from Page One)	he is entitled to have his title in	musical score will be played throughout the entire film on	House at Lincoln, Nebraska, on November 9, 1939, until 10 o'clock to submit a proposa	t be qualified able to the Department of Roads and Irrigation and in an amount
MAPPY YAPPY Musical Comedian	ON THE	farmers voted for community com- mitteemen. The community com-	"Plaintiff having failed to show	special sound equipment. A very spiritual and reverent atmosphere	opened and read for Grading, or all of this work	o. 206, 1939 termined from the following list,
TEX RICHARDS	STAGE	county committee, will supervise program activities in their resper-	irregularity, or that the parties were guilty of any fraud or con-	gram. A free-will offering will be taken to assist in defraying ex-	on the Carroll-Belten Federal Aid The attention of Secondary Project No. FAS 416-C rected to the Spec	Grading Items, five hundred
Whirlwind M.C.	DIIGTY	tive precincts. County committeemen who will serve the coming year, listed by	spiracy, the action is dismissed as to the plaintiff at his cost.	"We are happy to bring to this community an opportunity to see and hear this beautiful and rever-	The proposed work consists of The minimum wa	age paid to all three hundred (200) dollar
W UNCLE JIM DUNN		precincts, follow: Clark, John C. Boesbart, chair-	title in and to the promises	ent screen drama of our Lord's	Road. skilled labor empl contract shall be f	loyed on this Culvert Items; six hundred fifty-five (55) (600) dollars.
Barnyard Mimic		member; James C. McCaw, first	costs."	Bader. The film has been present- ed and endorsed by pastors of St. John's Methodist church in St.	18 Stations, Station Excavation. The infinitual wa	employed on. The right is reserved to waive
FREDDIE STONE SViolin Trickster	Dedia	alternate; Mike J. Duffy, second alternate. Concord, Frank H. Reynolds,	H. E. Siman and J. E. Brittain were attorneys for Wightman and the city.	Louis, Immanuel Presbyterian church in Los Angeles, Temple Baptist church in Los Ángeles,	face Course Material. 447 Cu. Yds, Concrete for Cul- (45) cents per hour	or all bids.
PEWEE	Auto	chairman; Anthony E. Milla, vice chairman; Herman F. Kraemer, regular, member; Elmer G. Sun-	Rule on Bank Case. In the action involving the right	Union Congregational church in Peoria, Chicago Temple Metho-	40,052 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel for unskilled labor emp Culverts. contract shall be the	ployed on this IRRIGATION hirty-five (35) A. C. Tilley, State Engineer
Novelty Accordionist	yang	dell, first alternate; Eric N. Nel- son, second alternate.	the First National bank of Belden against C. H. Hendrickson, District	dist church, First Presbyterian church in Tulsa, Okla., and many others.	2,000 Lbs. Structural Steel for cents per hour. Handrail. 5 Lin. Ft. 15-inch Corrugated work may be seen an	cations for the L. W. Needham; County Clerk, nd information Wayne County.
Betty Los ROBERTSON	You've heard this whirliwind	Inan, John McCluskev, regular	Judge A. E. Wenke here Tuesday set aside the court's order of Sep- tember 18, which provided for trial	LOCAL NEWS	Metal Pipe. 14 Lin. Ft. 18-ineh Corrugated Clerk at Wayne, Ne	of the County J. E. Dwyer, County Clerk,
Radio Songbird	barnyard jamboree on the air NOW SEE THE WHOLE	member; Joe I. Thomas, first al- ternate; Roy C. Thomas, second al- ternate.	of the case before a district court jury.	Mrs. Eric Erickson was a Thurs- day supper guest in the Ben		
OH the SCREEN	DARN GANG -	Galena, August P. Koil, chair- man; Joe J. Engel, vice chairman;	The Belden bank held a mort- gage on corn and machinery. Hen- drickson had a judgment against	Mrs. H. C. Barelman and Lois		A VALUES ANT 2
T .		ber, werie A. Aimbell, lirst aller-	the owner of the property and took possession of this property to satisfy his claim. The bank filed	Mr and Mrc Dan Moyer wore		TES A
	Lone Wolf Spy Hunt"	Hooker, Oscar Bensen, chair-	replevin action, claiming its right prior to Hendrickson's. County court a year ago found for the	John Jenik home. Mrs. Ed. Behmer, sr., of Hos-	NUMBER OF THE LY Y	Stokely's
FriSat. Oct. 20-21	(By Staff Correspondent)	lar member; James Richards, first	bank. The matter was appealed. A	I Mr. and Mrc Ren Mover and		A UD FINEST FOODS
Love and Despair	Mrs. Austin Erxleben spent from last Wednesday to Saturday in the Harry Baker home.	ternate. ^a Logan, Reuben C. A. Goldberg,	court jury was ordered. This week the court set aside this order. H. E. Siman and F. P. Voter are	Lorraine were Sunday evening callers at Frank Heine's. Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman and	SJOL	
burned in their tortured eyes!	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker were guests in the Austin Erxleben home at Hoskins Sunday of last	chairman; Albin H. Peterson, vice chairman; Hjalmer S. Lund, regu- lar member; Fred W. Ruser, first	attorneys for the bank and C. H. Hendrickson presents his case. In the suit filed by Fred Bartels	Emeline Zessin were Sunday din- ner guests at Ben Meyer's. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer, Mer-	Stokely's Finest Foods are advertised in women's na the nation for their superior flavor, tenderness,	
	week. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kraemer,	alternate; George R. Anderson, second alternate.	against Carl Meyer, the motion of Meyer to quash a writ of garnish-	lin and Lorraine spent Sunday of last week in the Harry Wert home.	throughout this week, at your Safeway Store, in Is to make a substantial saving on each can. Anti	arger quantity-lots at prices that enable you
A CONTRACTOR	Melvin, Kenneth, Anita and La- vonne and Fred Kaempf were Sunday afternoon and supper	Newcastle, Jack Conrad, chair- man; Glen J. Ehle, vice chairman; Henry P. Marron, regular mem-	ment was sustained by district judges Tuesday and proceedings thereunder were set aside.	Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer and Lorraine wore Friday evening callers in the Robert Rinehart		NO. 2 CANS 21c. 12 CANS 1.19
	guests in the Harry Baker home. For Harry Baker.	ber; Duane Calvert, first alternate; Wm. J. Kneifl, second alternate.		home. Mrs. Anna Hattig, Mildred and Mardel Dablauist were Monday		2 1E QE
	Sunday evening guests in the Harry Baker home for Mr. Bak-	chairman; William Q. Kavanaugh, vice chairman: Ralph W. Surber	In September the court ruled that	supper guests in the Orra Martin	Corn Stokely's Finest	$\frac{120}{100}$ 12c 12 $\frac{100}{100}$ 1.29
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents	er's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp, jr., Mr. and	alternate; John O'Neil, second al-	ly made. Meyer's motion to annul garnishment was taken under ad- visoment. The ruling this week	Mrs. Elmer Bugenhagen and infant son left a local hospital yesterday for their home in	Mixed Vegetables Stokely's	
	Mrs. Otto Saul, Merlin and Lor- raine, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baker and Cleora, Mr. and Mrs. Arneld	Ponca, Omar R. Douthitt, chair-	sustains this motion and sets aside garnishment proceedings. Burr Davis represents Meyer in	Wayne. Mrs. F. T. Foust of Tekamah, is spending a couple of weeks with	Deans Green	그는 가슴에 나는 것이 있는 것을 가지 않는 것을 다들었다.
UDICIDA	Vahlkamp and Delmar, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flege and Eileen,	member; Harry E. Scheffel, first alternate; Wilford , R. McKinley,	the case and Russell Bartels is at- torney for his father.	her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Foust.	C IZ Stokely's NO	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flege, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kraemer, Melvin, Ken- neth, Anita and Lavonne, Fred	Silvercreek, Leo K. Lowe, chair- man; Max Rahn, vice chairman;	In the case of Harold B. Lloyd vs. Clifford Gildersleeve, district court Tuesday found in favor of	and family were Sunday dinner	Catsup Stokely's 14- Finest	оz. ттье 13с 6 ^{14-оz.} 73с
MERLE OBERON - LAURENCE OLIVIER David Niven	Kaempf, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vo- gel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Maunso	ber; Carl A. Armstrong, first al-	Lloyd in the sum of \$499.33. Rus-	guests at Henry Frevert's.	Apricots Stokely's Finest NO Whole, Unpeeled	
with Flora Robson • Donald Crisp Geraldine Fitzgerald	Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. August Witt- ler, Lucille, Luella, Fauneil, Jun-		defendant.	Albert Young of Oakland, spent Sunday at H. A. Preston's. Mr. and Mrs. George Hufford	IOMATO JUICE Finest	
Released thru United Artists	ior and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Vic- tor Kniesche, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gerleman, Wilbur and Edward	chairman; John L. Fegley, regular member; Harbicom J. Bones, first	Library News National book week will be from	of Holdrege, spent from Monday afternoon until Tuesday afternoon	many denci blokely roods are additioned y	priced at your Safeway Store this week! ONIONS
	Baker. Cards and Chinese check- ers were diversion. Luncheon was served.	alternate; Richard S. Roberts, sec-	November 12 to 18. The subject for this year is "Books Around the World."		SAFEWAY COFFEE CARNIVA Oct. 19 to 28, inclusive	U. S. No. 1 Grade
Matinee 3 Sunday, Adm. 25c Early Show 6 Monday, Adm. 25c from 6 to 7; thereafter, 35c	Kenneth Preston and Al. Pack-	chairman; Bernard D. Park, vice chairman; Claire E. Anderson,	Has Music Work.	mel, of O'Neill, spent Sunday here in the Walter Lerner home. Mr. and Mrs. James King of	Starring Edwards and Airway Coffee	
from 6 to 7; increatier, ssc	ard of Ames, Ia., and Miss Jean Haven who teaches at Sac City, Ia., spent Saturday evening and	regular member; Robert E. Turner, first alternate.	Lynette Mears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mears of Omaha and granddaughter of Mrs. Grant	Perry, Ia., came Wednesday to	LUWAIUS CAN LJC CAN	
	Sunday at H. A. Preston's.	J. H. C. Schoenemann of Ha- warden, Ia., will be a dinner guest Sunday in the P. L. March home	Mears of Wayne, has accepted a position as accompanist at techni- cal high school in Omaha. She	sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kurrelmeyer		Early Black Cape Cod
	FALL SUITS	for Mr. Schoenemann's birthday. Mrs. E. R. Mittelstadt, Miss Hilda, Miss Alma and Marcia	studies music at the University of Omaha and teaches 10 pupils.	and family and Mr. and Mrs. Er- vin Doring were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Valerius	FIOUR 24-lb, bag, 71c BAG	³ \$1.34 Lb. 15c
	Distinctive new patterns styled and tailored	Mittelstadt of Laurel, were Sun- day evening guests at J. M. Stra-	Mrs. Gerald McGrath of Ames, Neb., is a medical patient in a	Damme home. Miss Faye Brittain was here from Omaha Saturday and Sun-	Peaches No. 21/2 can, 15c O CA	2.21/2 85c 1.85 39c BANANAS 1.85 39c
	by Hart Schaffner	han's.	l local hospital.	day. Mrs. Mary Brittain returned with her and the two are staying		
	and Marx • Club Clothes •	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	OT-HOLE	at the Hamilton hotel. Mrs. Cora Yarger who has spent several weeks in the home of her	Syrup Sleepy Hollow. 58-0Z	59c <u>Lb.</u> 5c
	Fine fabrics. Expert styl- ing and designing. Colors: green, brown, blue, Ox-		ur., Oct. 19, 1939. No. 23	daughter, Mrs. C. Hagel, will re- turn to her home at Council Bluffs, Ia., this Sunday.	Hershey Cocoa	140 GKAPEPKULL
A LOVE AS	ford gray.	grow a tree that size that is a	to prepare ing. The most eco- nomical and most head. And satisfactory heat is	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilson and Derothy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth	Chocolate Baking CAKE	10C Texas so size
MIGHTY AS	\$ 18 50 and better	you to grow that in around one?"	you feel Will-Burt stoker fts coming heat. A Will-Burt the win- stoker, plus the best	Likes and Bobby and Joyce John- son were Sunday supper guests in the Gordon Beckner home.	Harshey Bars 3 BA	L. 10c
THE TOWER-		say for sure, but it swer to	of course, stoker coal, that's a easy an- really something. that prob- Ask the man who orm win- has a Will-Burt! He	Mrs. T. Collins and Miss Irene arrived home Sunday from Ro- chester, Minn., where they had	Super Suds In Blue	18c APPLES Fancy Jonathans
CARY JEAN		day." day." • Have you tried	et yours knows the answers.	gone the Tuesday before. Miss Irene went through the clinic.	White King GRANULATED 21-0Z PKG.	17C R. \$1.33
GRANT ARTHUR	TOPCOATS Light weight, warm coats.	Black Hawk fur- nace coal lately? If man I'm ndt, you're in for a marry M	his is the going to through the winter w. J know without leaking? If	Rev. Wm. Kearns was in O'Neill and Spaulding Tuesday to Thurs- day last week. In Spaulding he at-	JCOI IISSUE Rolls	POTATOES
and hugels	British models, single or double breasted. Also the belt all around models.	very pleasant sur- he loves prise when you do, when he Plenty of heat long in his or	me 'cause you aren't sure, why takes me not play safe and	tended the services at which Fath- er Galvin was made monsignor. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sydow of	U. S. Graded Beef	U. S. Ne. 1
Have Wings	Colors: grey, green, blue, brown, black, teal blue. Longs, shorts and regulars	for the most and incar in	s neart cedar shingle roof 📕	Spencer, Neb., and Mr/ and Mrs. Alfred Sydow were Monday din-	Salami or Cervelat	17C IS-LB. 25C PECK
THOMAS MITCHELL . RITA HAYWORTH	to fit every individual.	missing a bet if you daught aren't burning better b	"Well, car of red cedar er, you'd shingles that came	ner guests of Mrs. Rebecca Sydow and Mr. and Mrs. Erving Doring.	Summer Sausage 15.	22c



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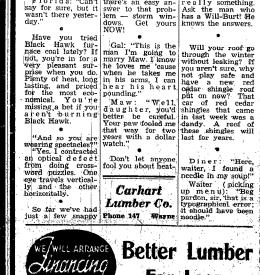
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Thorsiman home for an oyster sup-forsiman home for an oyster sup-for. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elliot of Billings, Mont.; residents here some years ago, came Monday and Wright home. They went to Jowa to see relatives before going home. Mri and Mrs. Win. Hewitt and family of McClean, were Sunday dinner, and supper guests last week in the Gordon Beckner home. Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. How-ard Marsh, B. F. Strahan and diagutters, Betty and Deverly, ar-rived here Sunday from Chatta-S /A T]

and air, and Mis. Laving Doring. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dawson and family, Mr. and Mis. Andrew Parker and Donna Mae Holt were guests Sunday evening in the John Horstman home for an oyster sup-per.



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Wednesday

Will be Picked. Wayne city school teachers will attend the state convention Octo-ber 26 and 27 when school will be dismissed. Most of the instruc-tors will attend at Norfolk. Students wilo go to Norfolk next week to take part in the district clinic band for the convention are Lyle Seymour playing the French horn. Catherine Cavanaugh play-ing the flure. Barbara Strahan Egypt is being studied in geog-raphy. New books arrived Mon-day for the unit.

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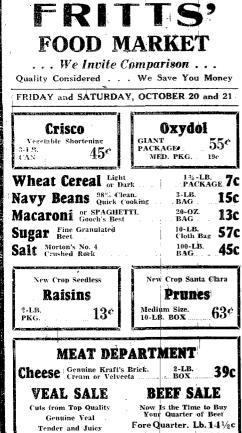
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Each pupil pretended he or she was a colonal boy or girl and wrote a letter to someone in the of vorid, Results were pleasing, Choose Paper Staff. The 6th grade chose the staff for the grade paper. Jack Fitch is editor: Elsie Benthack, assistant



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Lyle Seymour playing the French horn, Catherine Carvanaugh play-ing the flute, Barbara Strahan, Margie Fitch and Dorothy Casper playing the flute. In the clinic choir Wayne will have three ten-ors, Eugene Sahs, Paul Petersen and Lyle Seymour. Whyne high school boys' quarter has been chosen by Austin Cramer ersen: scrond tenor. Lyle Seymour; Harold Fitch. The girls octet will be chosen today, and a small mix-d group will soon be selected. Add hord. NYS

Good Sportsmanship Club.

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Dale Straight has moved away, leaving 12 boys and 12 girls in the

First Grade News.

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Ronnie Willers, Donna Lou rich, Donnie Ulrich and H Otte are doing especially a work in reading and are now

ng a small book. Jacqueline An ersen and Heinz Otte are leadin a nice number work

Donna Lou Ulrich, Delores Ul-ch and Donnie Ulrich, brough

colored leaves and waxed these for a border on the bulletin board. The class finished the unit on autumr leaves by coloring and cutting ou a little leaf lady

In Kindergarte

Iman home. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larson ad dinner at the Ellis Johnsdr Mr

Tuesday. r. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson e dinner guests of Mrs. Alex son Sunday. rs. Roy Sundell attended Mrs. n Holmberg's birthday party dependences.

iton noningere onday afternoon. Mrs. Ellis Johnson visited her andmother, Mrs. Otto Johnson, after

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2d. Gustafson home and Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Turnquist were Friday Ifternoon visktors. Miss Doris and Miss Janet Nel-son were Sunday guests in the Marvin Mortenson home. Their

in Mortenson home. The its, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson evening callers. . and Mrs. Emil Anderson and m, Mrs. John Johnson and

All: and min Finderson and Vivern, Mrs. John Johnson and Joanne were (Sunday afternoon risitors and Juncheon guests in the Albert F. Longe home. Mr. and Mrs: G. B. Aistrope, Mr., und Mrs. Darl Lamb, Mrs. Lettie Harmon drove to Dakota City Sunday afternoon and visited in the S. Al Heikes home. Mrs. John McCorkindale spent he weekl-end in Omaha with Mr., and Mrs. George Boonstra. Mrs. Boonstra relumed here with her mother for a live weeks' visit. Mrs. Annal Shearer, Mrs. Pete Hartnett and Joe Hagan of Sioux City, and Francis Shearer of Pon-ca, were entertained at dinner Sunday evening in the Bernard Kinney home.

Minney home, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson and family of. Oakland, were enter-tained at Sunday dinner and sup-per in the Leius Ring home. They

ed at Sunday dinner and sup-in the Lerius Ring home. They re Sunday evening callers in Mortension home. Veveral ladies went to the Ed statson home Saturday after-no to help Mrs. Sydney: Ander-, who is assisting there, observe birthday anniversary. The iss served luncheon: Ar. and Mrs. Forrest Hanson I Arland of Oakland, and Mrs. For Oakland, and Mrs. Rotter Hanson

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 Boys' Quartet Is Chosen in City School and Others Will Be Picked.
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 Suddeg and the state convention of the Jessie Pile for 7th, Dolors Televort for 6th, Jessie Pile for 7th, Students will attend at Norfolk.
 Mile Classical attendes the prints. Some are making leat printing them.
 Mile Mary Televal prin

booklets, sketching the leaves and painting them. George Martens, Wilhelmina Benthack, Betty Lou Hoguewood, and Mrs. Will Evans, Billie and Phyllis Foster, Nancy Perry, Elea, nor Mae Kay and Mary Holms are nearest ready to board the 3rd grade work train. In Second Grade. baby goldfish to school. Children baby goldfish to school. Children consary. Dale Straight has moved away

latter was initiated. Eldon, Barelman, Robert Leon-ard and Marlow Gustafson were among the group of F.F.A. boys from this vicinity who left Sunday morning for Kanasa Gitty accompa-nied by their instructor, Howard Keck, They expect to return here Thursday. Northwest Wayne Mrs. Will Back was in Omaha riday. LeRoy and Lois Spahr had Sat-

Children made tiny cellophane velopes to hold seeds they rought. They enjoyed the story Appleseed John. hursday. Marlys Johnson returned to school Monday after an absence of 12. days. Junior Childs is absent this week. M. E. Carlson and Jean of South

Sioux City, were Saturday after-noon visitors in the Bert Harrison home. home. Miss Jean remained over. Mrs. D. P. Quimby who were Sun-day dinner guests in the Harrison Mrs. Ray Perdue day dinner guests in the Harrison Mrs. Ray Perdue Mrs. Ray Perdue Mrs. Ray Perdue Mrs. Ray Perdue Called at Ernest Koch's Saturday Mrs. Ray Perdue Called Friday dinner guests in the Allan

Cold Weather Needs

For Men and Boys

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Paul Back, Mr. and Mrs. Kai

Paul Back, Mr. and Mrs. Kai Thompson, the last of Laurel, were Seturday and Sunday call-ers on Allan Perdae. Mr. aid Mrs. Cecil Hensley were Sunday afternoon guests at Will Kieper's Mrs. Adolph Kieper and Gus Ziemann were also there. Mr aid Mrs Wm Schronder and Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman, Mrs. Ray Perdue and Allan and Miss Lottia Bush called on Blaine Gettman in a local hospital Satur-

Mrs. Dora Grimsley of Sprin rday supper at J. H. Spahr's. Miss Lucille Wittler spent last veek in the Elhardt Pospishil field, Ild., spent several days week in the Ray Perdue home, and Mrs. Albin Carlson also ce last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Perdue, Miss Lottia Bush and Mrs. Dora Grimsley were

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Back and family spent Sunday evening in the Will French home.

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Perdue home. They called in the afternoon on Mrs. John Bush and Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil. lowing an operat Far

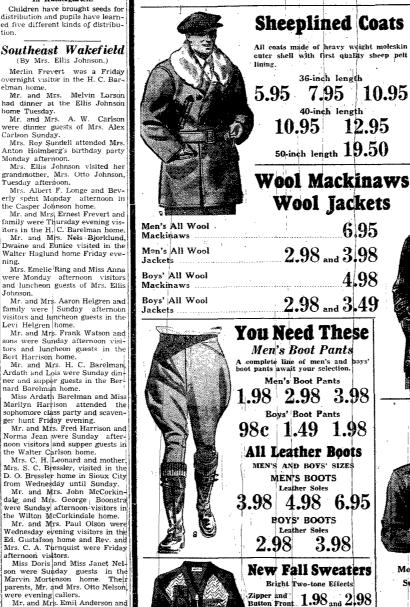
Farmers' Union evening, October 10 Haase home. Afte meeting, 500 was Mis Caroline Osburn who spital fol

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Parents and A LOCAL club proposes a parent-teacher associa-tion for Wayne. Many **Teachers** a parent-teacher associa-reachers tion for Wayne. Many communities, large and small, have such organizations, and they must consider them of antificiant mout the unities the internet of sufficient merit to justify the time and effort involved. If the movement is to be earnestly considered, advantages should be ascertained, and objections, if any, should be carefully weighed.

We think too little sympathetic and helpful interest is taken in the schools by Wayne parents. They delegate the hiring of teachers to school boards, and too often pay no attention to the running of the schools until something they think deserves adverse criticism, turns up. They forget to get acquainted with the teachers upless, they have some favor to ask or some kick to register. register.

It should be remembered that teacher It should be remembered that teachers are educated to the tasks they are em-ployed to perform. More, they are trained to handle student problems and parent whims, and to humor school authorities. They are not automatons. Their opinions should be sought, and their leadership in different activities ought to be encouraged. Closer acquaintance would yield mutual advantages.

advantages. If a parent-teacher organization would bring better understanding and stronger cooperation, one should be started. If there are objections, they should be imade known in advance. No one has reason to feel smug and indifferent.

Free Ham AN ATTEMPT is to be made and Eggs constitution of California an amendment to establish the "Thirty-Dollar-Every-Thursday" plan. The proposition is manifestly unsound, and Californians, sen-sitive to the future, will vote against it. California is great in natural resources, and great in climatic advantages. The state has depended on imported genius to develop new wealth. It has looked to an influx of daring spirits with capital to combine water with soil in producing won-ders, and to convert primal rawness into surpassing structural enterprise. Why surpassing structural enterprise. Why adopt a fallacy that would change the in-flowing stream from sturdy doers into help-less dependents? California has enough less dependents? sense not to do it.

To Keep THE SUNDAY editor of **Out of War** Pickayune, who recently re-turned from Europe, believes Americans want peace badly enough to pay the price for it. He says the 'price of peace includes surrender of some foreign markets, and in some countries "the possible success of a type of political philosophy which we dis-like and distrust." He makes this warning observation: "If our real aim is to mantain some mark

bservation: "If our real aim is to maintain some spark of democracy in the world, isn't it our best bet to stay out of war? War means dickatorship for any democracy for the duration of the war, at least, and there is serious doubt in my mind if a democracy, drained of its men and re-sources, filled with hate and bestial passions,

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wek-end with Joys Bush Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson were in Sioux City Monday. Frances Ahern spent Saturday. Mrs. Guy Pippitt spent Monday duenoon with Mrs. H. L. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau spent Sunday afternoon at Gilbert Mauls. Mr. and Mrs. Will. Lutt called Sunday evening at John Dun-day's

and Mrs Roy Pierson way evening visitors at M.

Sunday quinter leaves in Pierson home. Mrs. Victor Winthers and son of Wisner, and Miss Helen Nielsen of Elgin, called at the Irve and Keith Reed home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt and fam-ily spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moseman and Mrs. Dora Moseman at Emerson. rawford's. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sahs and one called at August Kruse's James B. Grier and Marjorie Mrs. Hattie McNutt and Marlen Augușt

Mis. Hattle McNutt and Marlene spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Du-rant and Mrs, Margaret Grier at Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young and family visited Mrs. Emma Holiday Sunday. Mrs. Holiday is quite ill. ay evening. s. Maude Prince and Patty spent Sunday evening at Alfamily visited Mrs. Emma Holida Sunday. Mrs. Holiday is quite ill The Youngs visited in the Alvie Young home at Belden in the eve

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the wartime dictatorship ernment faintly resembling

Returning THE Omaha Journal-Stock-man points out that the United States is finally showing material improvement. It says:

howing material improvement. It says: "Getting back our wealth, we Americans are. [The latest figures available are for the close of 1987, when, according to the estimate of the national industrial conference board, national wealth reached \$222,000,000,000. The total compared with a high of \$353,000,000,000 in 1929, and a low of \$227,000,000,000 in 1934. The gain has been principally in stock of goods, partly in the value of real estate and utility assets, and only slightly in the value of other productive assets. Per capita wealth, after the dip from the high of \$2,010 in 1929, has worked back to \$2,490, for 1937. That's not saying any thing about debts, but let's hot go into that unit the next meeting!

There is really no place like home. No one satisfies the inner yearnings of the soul like an old acquaintance. Familiar faces make one feel secure and content. During the week we have received letters from persons who have received letters from persons who have received from Wayne and from the state, but whose affections are still fastened to Nebraska. Our wea-ther may not mesh with needs and our crops may be disappointing, but still, even in more favored lands, former Nebraskans stand up for this state and would return stand up for this state and would return to it if they could. Time will modify nos-talgia, but one never ceases to esteem wonted scenes and long-time friendships.

wonted scenes and long-time riendships. The award of Star Farmer of America to Norman W. Kruse, 18, of Loretto, Ne-braska, made at Kansas City this week, brought out the fact that the young man profited most from raising pig. His ex-perience, which showed greater net returns on pigs than on milk, sheep, corn, wheat, baby beef and heifers combined, verifies the old idea that pig production is the mortgage lifter. The fact that the young man's lot is cast in Boone county where devastating drouth has stalked for a long series of years, means that unusual feed problems had to be solved.

People returning to America from trips abroad — especially at 1this time of war dangers — are delighted at sight of the Goddess of Liberty. Their appreciation of liberty and security in a democracy is amazingly heightened. And anyone who is so dissatisfied with this country that he wants to leave it, feeling that communism, nazism or fascism would be better, ought to get aboard an outgoing ship.

We are glad to note that trade inciden-tal to special attractions in Wayne Satur-day was far above the ordinary, proving substantial appreciation of local stocks and local service. Many not accustomed to coming here regularly were among the multitude of shoppers, and it is hoped they were sufficiently satisfied to come often.

The Minnesota congressman's express-ed desire to wrest the British West Indies from England while that country is en-gaged in war harks back to darkest medi-evalism and would be a discredit to the judgment of an eighth grader.

Damage to British ships and other possessions, as reported, would seem likely soon to make the Britons realize a war is on and stir them to defend themselves while they still have something left to defend.

The official executioner at Sing Sing prison who died recently, and who had officiated in dispatching a total of 300 lives, expressed the belief that capital punishexpressed the belief that ca ment is not a crime deterrent.

Charity is hard to accept by sensitive persons, and it loses much of its merit if it is bestowed in a grudging spirit.

Hitler invites Germans to return to the reich, but it is a safe bet none in America will heed his call.

Bush and Mrs. Dora Grimsley spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. John Bush. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hansen and family spent Sunday afternoon in **Southeast Wayne**

(By Staff Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Granguist, Opal and Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Johnson, Norma, Bernice, Phyllis and Ardyce of Bancroft,

near Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierson, Dean and Glendora Faye were Sunday dinner guests in the Roy Pierson home. were Sunday supper guests in the Arthur Odegaard home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Granquist, Donna and Myla Granquist were evening callers.

El Deen Club Meets. El Deen club met Friday after-noon with Mrs. Russell Preston for the project lesson. The hostess served at the close.

For Art Meyer. d Mrs. Otto Meier Ŵг. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meier and amily, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hen-schke and Eldor spent Saturday vokning last week, in the Art Mey-tr home for Mr. Meyer's birthday.

ALTONA

For Rev. E. J. Moedes. Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Moede who re leaving Altona community oon, were pleasantly surprised unday when 65 people gathered 65 people Rrundieck nday when 55 people gathered the Ernest Brundieck home-iner and supper were served the guests. The afternoon was mit socially. The honored couple s presented a purse from the oup. Rev. and Mirs: Wille of urel, were out-of-community sts. in the

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N. II. Club to Meet. SHOLES N. U. club will meet November with Mrs. T. C. Roberts. Mrs. byd Morris will assist. erman Club Me erman Home Demo

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Cub met with Mrs. Geo. W October 11. The lesson on repair of clothing was pres by Mrs. Van Slyke and Mrs. Jon. Twelve were present. For Mrs. George Otte. it 40 neighbors and pent Sunday in the G ome for Mrs. Otte's

JOB FINDING article A cuir A current magazine article explains how the Nationa Youth Administration has spon-sored a job-creation contest for boys and girls under 25/years of age Vouthe are article onal sored a job-creation contest for boys and girls under 25 years of age. Youths are encouraged 10 find ways to give worth-while service. They figure out needs and then set about to supply them. They are cultivat-ing initiative. They start at small pay, and offen work up a profitable business. One lead-er said: "I cannot conceive of American youth without the spirit of adventure. And that is what we hope the job-creation contest will inspire." Children are often discouraged before they get started by talks of hard times and insecurity. Youngsters are advised: "Study your neighborhood, the people

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

Youngsters are advised "Study your neighborhood, the people who live there, and how they live. Note the gadgets or ser-vices that would add to the safety, comfort, or beauty of homes, stores, and streets. Out-line your ideas, improve them through study. Then experi-ment with them. Thus you can think your way to your jobs, You'll be the boss, and nobody can fire you."

Crowds

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(Continued from Page Que) abundant water supply. Thousands of logs in Klamath Frier testified to large-scale lumbering activities. * * * Klamath Falls had a population of around 600 when we lived there at the time of the turn of the century. It had no railroad, and as horseless vehicles had hot been invented, shipments in and out were made on wagon trains. Two days were required for the trip. In that early time one could easily predict wonderful development on arrival of transportation, thus to market the products of rich tim-ber and cultivated soil. Klamath ber and cultivated soil. Klamath Falls is now on the the railroad between Portland and Sacramento. The railroad is the railroad between Portla Sacramento. The railro doubtless aided in handling ng trà

doubtless aided in handling transportation by a plentiful supply of trucks and automobiles. w * *John Bressler was accompanied by his wife on a toir of the Pa-cific coast. En route home he stop-ped at San Francisco to interview the exposition. It was John's first toirst the big Bay city since the early time mentioned which was before the devastating earthquake. As noted, the city has made amaz-ing improvement through the years.

College Societies K.M.K. piano club members had a picnic supper Monday evening at the park with 25 members and their sponsor, Prof. Albert G. Carlson. New members were in-toduced. Frances Blezek led the group in singing. This organization meets monthly and will give its first music hour series this Thurs-day evening.

day evening. PROPERTY DEEDS FILED IN COUNTY Property deeds filed in Waynb county include the following: W.F. Dangberg and wife to First Trust Co., Lincoln, trustee, October 12 for \$1 aid other con-sideration, NW¼ of 15-26-1. First Trust Co., Lincoln, trustee, October 12 for \$1, undivided 4-9 interest in NW¼ of 15-26-1. Alfred Sydow, extecutor of the estate of Christian Sydow, to Otto Sydow, October 16 for \$1, out of Sydow, October 16 for \$3, uit daim deed to SE¼ of 20-25-4. Chds. A. Ohlund to Hilda C. Oh-lund, October 17 to \$1, lots 11 and 12, block 8, original Hoskins.

Birth Record.

A son, weighing & pounds, was ourn Saturday, October 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Keeney. The other wo children in the family are sons. A daughter, Maydelle Faye, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp of Wayne, in a local hospital Wednesday, October 11,

The R. H. Bugenhagen family noved from 110 east 4th street to Wakefield.

THANKSGIVING. In states whose governors have not conformed to the pres-ident's idea of changing Thanksgiving day, post offices and other federal branches will and other federal branches will observe November 23, whereas others are likely to stick to the accustomed last Thursday, Ne-braska is one of several states going contrary to the chief ex-ecutive's plan, Governor Coch-me braving issued a statement going contrary to the chief ex-ecutive's plan, Governor Coch-ran having issued a statement in accordance with the tradi-tional order. Two days for spe-cial thanksgiving will seem less-ration and unexpected tobog-gain away from needed abun-dance. In respect to, the year's harvest, we can easily crowd everything we will wish to say into one day. In regard to worse titlals now harnowing war-stricken Europe, we have rea-son to feel profound gratitude everyt any We littleralize the terror of living where attacks. from the air, goound and water are constant perils and we may are constant perils, and we may well be thankful all the time for comparative sedurity.

Conditions Good But War Anxietu Is Higher in East

Conditions seem good on the eastern coast, according to R. T. Jeffrey who arrived here Wed-nesday last week after being away since early May. Mr Jeffrey spent most of the time in Baltimore with his sister; Mrs. Mary Kelley, who is ill following two strokes, but he also went to Washington, D. C.; and to points in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Delaware and Maryland. The seacoast region gets plenty

Delaware and Maryland. The seacoast region gets plenty of raim, Mr. Jeffrey reports, usual-ly one good raim coming each week. Friti crops are large there, and wheat, oats and corn did well. All farms are smaller in the east than here. Fields are any size and any shape. Land is not divided into sections and roads wind in and out

sections and roads wind in and our with many curves. Houses are lo-cated to face the roads and to har-monize with the contour of the

cated to face the roads and to har-monize with the contour of the land. Washington, D. C., is crowded, being only 13 miles square, and living costs are high there. As a result many people who are em-ployed in Washington live in Bal-timore, 36 miles away, and com-matte each day either by auto on the Your-lane highway or by train. Mr. Jeffrey did not drive off of paving all the time he was in the east. Side roads and all are sur-faced. Many roads have four or more lanes to aid taffic. Mr. Jef-frey prefers driving to riding the train and has made the trip 11 times. One of the prettiest places Mr. Jeffrey visited while away this summer was the Dupont gardens; on the Dupont estate near Wil-mington, Delaware. [There are gar-dens and greenhouses with gorge-ous flowers of all varieties. Tropi-cal trees and plants as well as na-tive varieties are induded. An out-door 'amphitheatre' with spacious four the colored lights play and attractive waterfalls make the place a favorite resort for the pubseating capacity, numerous foun-tains on which colored lights play and attractive waterfalls make the place a favorite resort for the pub-lic. In the outdoor theatre are pre-sented the best plays and musi-by highest class orchestras. Mr Jeffrey saw the play, "Naughty Marietta," there. Mr. Dupont has provided the garders as a beauty spot for whoever wishes to visit them.

spot for wheever the war situation abroad is more keen in the east than here Mr. Jeffrey found, be-cause of the seacoast. Visitors are not allowed in some of the air-plane factories. The majority are certain this country will not be involved.

Mr. Jeffrey plans to spend the winter here with his brother, Jeffrey, and other relatives.

CONCORD

Mrs. Wmi T. Chell left last Sat urday for Rock Island, Ill., to card for her mother, Mrs. C. A. Larson who recently has jeturned from the hospital.

Have Social Evening, Luther League of the

Luther League of the Concordia Lutheran church spent a pleasan evening last Tuesday in an outing of fellowship hymn singing about the bonfire A social time and wiener roast were also had. To Meeting at Funk. Rev. Wm, T. Chell, together with Rev. Hall of Wakefield, and Rev. P. Pearson of Wayne, left Wednesday of this week for Funk Neb., to attend a pastoral confer-ence and 60th anniversary fest of the Lutheran church there. The pastors will also have parts on the program. They expect to return

ogram. They expect to return v Saturday.

Missionary Society

Missionary Society. Woman's Missionary society and unior Mission band of the Con-ordia Lutheran church had an aspirational guest day last Satur-lay with an edifying program. Ars. Helen Anderson spoke on Virica. Mrs. Iva Anderson gave o book report on home missions. Sather Johnson presented, a unique joster, "Building for Eternity." Mrs. C. T. Carlsori spoke on Mary Schlesser. Mrs. Røbert Irwin pre-



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miles east, 1 mile north Con (Rev.' L. M. Doctor, pasto Sunday school at 10 o'cloci Confessional service at 10 o'clock. Confessional service at 10:30. Communion service at 11. Those wishing to partake of the Lord's supper are requested to an-nounce their intention of the nounce their intention at the par-sonage Friday afternoon or eve-

Catechism instructions Saturda morning at 9 o'clock

morning at 9 o'clock: Concordia Lutheran Church. (Rev. Wm. T. Chell, pastor) Twentieth Sunday lafter Trinity: "... All things are Ready, Come to the marriage feast." —I Gospel Matt. 22:4 Thus our church again bids us come to uplifting worship of Sun-day in the following services: Sunday school with Bible class-es at 10 a. m. A class for every age. A presentation of the newly or-ganized cradle roll will be made at the Sunday school hour. Morning worship services at 11 o'clock. Evening versper services are held now every Sunday at 7'30 o'clock.

o'clock. Activities: The choir meets ev-ery Thursday evening at 8. The Ladies' Aid meets Thursday (to-day), entertained by Mrs. Clar-ence Tuttle. All are cordially wel-come. Boy scouts next week Tues-day evening at 7 o'clock.

Early Adventurer

Found in Canada Peter Michels, 68, Hartington man whom relatives believed had perished in the San Francisco earthquake in 1906, is near death in northern Canada. Over 40 years ago Michels sought adventure in the west and went from there to northern Canada where he made a small fortune in farming. He be-came seriously ill and word com-ing recently is the first relatives have heard from him. Mrs. Frank Hirschman and Miss Kate Michels of Hartington, are sisters. Rex and Leslie Miller, nephews, have gone to Canada to help care for their uncle. Found in Canada

Friendly Neighbor Club. Friendly Neighbor club met last Wednesday with Mrs. Cliff Smith. The lesson on mending was pre-sented. The hostess served. Mrs. Wesley Rubeck will entertain No-



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SOCIETY cdast. Next Monday Mis. H. B. Jones is hostess. Each will bring an early picture of herself and an antique. Mrs. Reynolds will tell of a 15 million dollar rum-mage sale.

this Thursday. ameo club meets Friday with L. W. Jamieson.

Cance club meets Friday with Mrs. L. W. Jamieson. M.B.C. meets next Monday with Mrs. O. G. Nelson. Score Board meets this Fri-day with Mrs. Oscar Liedtke. Mrs. Raymond Cherry enter-tains U-Bid-Um club next Tues-day.

day. Merry 16 meets this Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Zeplin. Rural Home society has a 1 o'clock luncheon today with Mrs.

Additional and the solicity has a 1 octock luncheon today with Mfs. C. K. Corbit. Mrs. L. W. Needham enter-tains Altrusa members next Monday afternoon. G.Q.C. club will have a birth-day meeting with Mrs. John Goshorn next Tuesday. Business and Professional Wo-men's club meets next Tuesday evening at the club rooms. Baptist Missionary society meets this Thursday with Mrs. Carlos Martin. Mrs. W. C. Swan-son assists. Mrs. M. C. Bloss has the lesson.

Carlos Martin, Mrs. W. C. Swan-son assists. Mrs. M. C. Bloss has the lesson. Minerva club next Monday, Mrs. G. W. Costerisan has the lesson on the American negro. Dr. Mary Honey will' speak later when the club meets with Mrs. F. S. Berry. Methodist Aid meets October 26 at the church parlors with Mrs. T. B. Heckert hostess and program chairman. On the serv-ing committee are Mrs. Willard Witse, Mrs. Wh. Beckenhauer, Mrs. J. C. Breisler, Mrs. I. E. Ellis, Mrs. A. E. Gildersleeve, Mist. Tom Johnson, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. L. F. Perry, Mrs. Byron Ruth and Mrs. Mary Sherbahn.

Sherbahn. College faculty club will have a 7 o'clock turkey dinner next Tuesday evening at Hotel Strat-ton. Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Wol-lenhaupt are chairmen of the committee in charge with Prof. and Mrs. Ag. F. Guiliver, Prof. and Mrs. Russel Anderson, Miss Marie Hove and Miss Beulah Rundie assisting After a musi-cal program, officers will be elected.

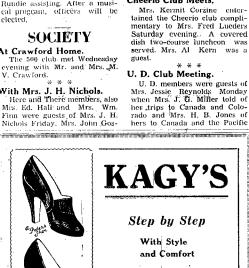
SOCIÉTY

At Crawford Home. The 500 club met Wednesd

With Mrs. J. H. Nichols. Here and There members, Here and There monthers, also Mrs. Ed. Hall and Mrs. Wm. Finn were guests of Mrs. J. H. Nichols Friday, Mrs. John Gos-

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With Mrs. Ed. Miller Mrs. Ed. Miller ent horn hau the served. Prizes which the hostess served. Prizes went to Mrs. Monta Bomer and Mrs. Hardd Quinn. Mrs. W. W Roe entertains Friday October Mrs. Ed. Miller Mrs. Ed. Miller entertained 500 club Friday when prizes went to Mrs. Bernard Meyer, Mrs. Eric Fuester and Mrs. J. H. Brugger. The hostess | served. Mrs. Bernard Meyer chtertains in two weeks.

With Mrs. Walter Lerner. members were

With Mrs. Waiter Lerner. Mari-Octo members were guests of Mrs. Waiter Lérner Wednesday last week when prizes in cards went to Mrs. Ed. Granquist and Mrs. M. C. Rus-sell. Mrs. Lynn Wyatt enter-tains in two weeks.

st. Mary's Study Club. St. Mary's Study club met Monday evening with Mrs. E. J. Hunterner with 20 present. Plans for the year were made. Roll call was answered with current events. Mrs. F. S. Berry eptertains in two weeks.

Girl scout troops have begun their year with Mrs. J. A. Moore leader for the senior girls, Mrs. M. W. Feddersen and Mrs. J. B. Garhart in charge of interme-diate girl scout troops and Miss Doris Patterson conducting the younger brownies.

Contract club meets. Contract club members and Mrs. E. W. Huse were guests of Mrs. H. H. Hahn and Mrs. O. R. Bowen Thursday at 1 o'clock bvidge luncheon in the Hahn home. Mrs. C. M. Craven had high score prize. Mrs. A. B. Car-hart entertains in two weeks. * * *

E. O. F. Meets in Winside.

C. O. F. Meets in winside., E. O. F. members, also Mrs. Roy Rubeck and Miss Lucille; Kay went to Winside Friday as guests of Mrs. Percy Cadwalla-der. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Tom Dunn and Mrs. Tom Liver-inghouse. The hostess served, Mrs. Roy [Cudaback entertains] in two under.

in two weeks. * * * Presbyterian Aid. Presbyterian Ladies' Aid met yesterday afternoom at the church. Mrs. W. F. Dierking spoke on the history of hymns. The serving committee included Mrs. W. C. Coryell, chairman, Mrs. W. E. VonSeggern, Mrs. Fred Bartels, Mrs. John Har-rington add Mrs. P. L. March. * * *

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Grace Lutheran Aid.

St. Mary's Study Club. St. Mary's Study

Scouts Begin Year.

Contract Club Meets

Nu-Fu members were guests of Mrs. F. B. Decker last eve-ning at descer-bridge. Club Meets Friday. The 500 club met Friday with

The 500 club met Friday with Mrs. Orra Martin. Mrs. Anna Hattig entertains in two weeks. * * *

* * * Bible Circle Meets. Mrs. E. B. Young was hostess and leader for Bible circle meet-ing Tucsday. Miss Rose Assen-heimer entertains next Tuesday.

With Mrs. Frank Heine Degree of Honor met Thurs-day evening with Mrs. Frank Heine for business and social* time. Mrs. Peter Henkel enter-

tains November :9. **

* * * For' L. W. Roe. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roc of Council Bluffs, Ia, and Mr. and Mrs. Hębert Auker were Sunday dinner guests in the L. W. Roe home for Mr. Roe's birthday. * * *

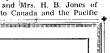
* * * In Regular Session. St. Paul Aid met last Thurs-day at the church parlors. Mrs. Robert Roggenbach and Mrs. Van Bradford served. The wom-en convene again October 26. In Meeting Friday.

Robekals met Friday evening in regular session. The lodge will be represented at the state as-sembly in Fremont this Wednes-

day and Thursday. A party will be arranged for October 27. * * *

* * * Education Group. Education group of A.A.U.W. met Monday evening with Mrs. G. W. Costerisan. Reports were given by Miss Ida Fisher and Mrs. Costerisan. Mrs. H. D. Grif-fin will entertain in November. * * * Cheerio Club Meets.

U. D. members were guests of Mrs. Jessie Reynolds Monday when Mrs. J. G. Miller told of hee trips to Canada and Colo-rado and Mrs. H. B. Jones of hers to Canada and the Pacific



bert Barelman and Mrs. Jake Oschner, Mrs. Barelman joined the Aid,

the And. * * * Mrs. Casper, Hostess. Mrs. R. W. Casper was hostess to Çoterie Club Monday at the, home of Mrs. Nettic Call. Guests were Mrs. E. B. Parsons and Mrs. W. C. Coryell. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. L. W. Ellis, Mrs. J. F. Ahern and Mrs. W. C. Shultheis. Members and their husbands will have a dinner party-next Monday evening in the L. W. Vath home. Assisting Mrs. Vath will be Mrs. Ellis, Mrs Paul Harrington and Mrs. Shultheis. * * *

* * Wayne Players Meet.

Wayne Players Meet. Wayne Players met Tuesday evening at the club rooms for business. Miss Lenore Ramsey was elected the new director to fill the term of Miss Harriette Hazinski who moved from. Wayne. Mrs. H. E. Ley, Mrs. D. S. Wightman and Miss Ruth Ross were appointed on a com-mittee to make out a program for the year. The meeting time has been changed to the first Tuesday evening of each month. Anyone interested in drama is welcome at the meetings. ***

For Ben Lasses.

For Ben Lasses. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lass celé-brated their 20th wedding anni-versary Sunday, October 15. Guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thun and Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp and daughtars, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frevert, Mr. and Mrs. Funk Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roggenbach, Miss Bernice Meyer, Wm. Koegenbach, Miss Bernice Meyer, Mm. After cards, the guests served. cards, the guests served.

cards, the guests served. * * * * For Mrs. Parsons. Miss Arlie Sutherland enter-tained at dinner Saturday eve-ning at Holel Stratton for Mrs. E. B. Parsons of San > Diego, Calif. Other guests were Mrs. P. A. Theobald and Mrs. A. A. Carhart. Sunday. Mrs. A. A. Weich entertained at the hotel for Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. A. A. Weich entertained at the hotel for Mrs. Carhart. Mrs. Theo-bald's guests at Monday evening dinner for Mrs. Parsons were Mrs. A. A. Weich, Mrs. Carrie Weich and Sally. Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. A. A. Weich, Mrs. Carrie Weich and Mrs. A. T. Cava-naugh were Tuesday luncheon

guests at C. A. Orr's. Mrs. Par-sons leaves Friday for Washingsons leaves Friday to ton, D. C., to join her husband. Mrsi A. A. Welch and Mrs. Cairle Welch will accompany her to Omaha. * * *

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19,

D. A. R. Chapter Meets.

D. A. R. Chapter Meets. D.A.R. chapter met Saturday. With Mrs. D. S. Wightman. Mass Hazel Receve and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg assisted. Mrs. Clyde Omin gave the history of patri-ouc songs, and Mrs. H. J. Fei-ber reviewed the D.A.R. maga-zune. Mrs. L. J. Kilan, Mrs. J. H. Montgomery and Mrs. A. L. Nuemberger of Waketield, and Mrs. Virguita McCain of Win-side, were ipresent from out of town. The hostesses served. Mrs. E. W. Huse, Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. Origin entertain November (Mrs. Omail entertain November) Mrs. Oman entertain November 11. N. M. N.

Honor Orra Martin

In a group surprising Orra Martin on his birthday October 4 were Mri and Mrs. Byron Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel, Huth, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Damme and Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swinney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swinney, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker, Matt Holt, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. Anna Hat-tig, Miss Dorothy Hyde and Miss Margaret Richards. In 500 prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dam-me, Mrs. Vogel and Mr. Parker. Lunchoon [was served by Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Martin.

With Mrs. Beckenhauer.

Fortnightly members and Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer were guests of Mrs. Ralph Becken-Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer were guests of Mrs. Ralph Becken-hauer Monday, Mrs. D. S. Wight-man reviewed Fortune maga-zine and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg re-viewed Readers' Digest. In a contest Mrs. J. M. Sturahan and Mrs. Høbert Auker tied for hon-ors. The hostess served lunch-cont. A 6:30 dinner with hus-burder between the served 1000con. A 6:30 dinner with hus-bands as gluests is planned Octo-ber 30 in the D. S. Wightman home. Hostesses will be Mrs. Wightman, Mrs. Ralph Carhart, Mrs. F. A. Milduer and Mrs. Ny-berg. berg.

P. E. O. in Meeting.

P. E. O. chapter met Tuesday afternoon in the R. W. Ley home with Mrs. Ley and Miss Mary Ellen Wallace as hostesses. Each Effent Wallate as hostcsses. Each member was privileged to bring a guest. Alter the business meet-ing, Supt. N. F. Thorpe spoke on modern, education. Mrs. E. B. Parsons of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Donald Williams of Streator, III., were out-of-town guests. Lüncheon was served from a téa table decorated in yellow and white. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., and Mrs. Wm. Hawkins assisting. * * * For-Mrs. Sellers.

Grate Lutheran Ladies' Aid met Friday afternoon at tue chapel with Mrs. Robert, Frahm and Mrs. Ed. Frevert. The group voted that each member donate, something to the old people's home and it will be brought to the next meeting. Guests were Mrs. Herman Stuve, Mrs. Lizzie Longe, Mrs. Otto Test, Mrs. Her-bert Barelman and Mrs. Jake Oschner, Wrs. Barelman, joined For-Mrs. Sellers. Mrs. Mary Sellers celebrated her 83rd bithday Monday. Mrs. Gertrude Sonner of Grand Is-land, Mrs. A. W. Dolph of Wake-field, Mrs. R. Porterfield and Mrs. C. W. McGuire spent ail day with Mrs. Sellers and Mrs. Delilah Tyrrell. Mrs. McGuire brought a decorated cake for the occasion. Many friends called during the day and brought flowers and gifts. Mr. and Mrs. occasion. Many friends called during the day and brought flowers and gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tyrrell and family of Pender, spent Sunday in the Mrs. Tyrrell home for the occa-

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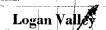
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sion. Mrs. Owen Tyrrell brought Mrs. Sellers a cake decorated with candles Sellers candles. * * * For Mrs. Ingwersen. Mrs. Gordon Beckner

Mrs. Grödon Beckner and Mrs. Kenneth Likes entertained at a party for Mrs. Forrest In-gwerson Welnesday at the Likes home. Guests weie Mrs. Harry Beckner, and children, Mrs. Otto Ingwerson, Mrs. Otto Koch and Neal Dean, Mrs. Wm. Thies, Mrs. Byron Ruth, Mrs. Howard Marsh, Mrs. John Sylvanus, Mrs. John Sherbahn, Mrs. Leonard Denkinger and baby and Missi Minnie Denkinger. Luncheon was served at the close, # * * * !

* * * Auxiliary Meets.

Auxiliary Meets. American Legion Auxiliary had a covered dish dimer Tues-day evening at the Legion hall with 30 attending. firs. J. H. Brugger, Mrs. E J. Huntemer, Mrs. Walter Bressler and Mrs. C. Hagel were in charged Marjorie Harrison who represented Wayne at girls' state in Lincoln last summer, told of her exper-iences at the camp and explain-ed the daily program. The group decided to give the officers pow-cr to elect the delegates to the district convention at Tekamah as the date has not been an-nounced. After the business meeting, cards were played. Mrs. Eli B. Parsons of Bremerton, Wash, and Sally Wilch were guests.



(By Mrs. Albert Anderson) Bert Scott was a Ponca busines sitor Monday.

visitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Borg were Sioux City visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Barden were Thursday evening visitors at Char-lie Fleetwood's. June and Marlowe Halstrom spent the week-end at the Ernest Mitchell home.

Mitchell home. Mrs. Eva Connet and baby were all day Wednesday visitors at Anders Jorgensen's. Mr. and Mrs. Will Miner and Fred were Sunday afternoon visi-

Fred were Spinday afternoon visi-lors at Ralph Park's. Donald and Jerome Pearson were Saturday night and Sunday visitors at Clarence Holm's. Mr. and Mrs. Chaunecy, Agler were Sunday afternoon and lunch-con guests at Oscar Bjorklund's. Mrs. Arthur Holman and Carol were visitors at the Central club

 Jurned Monday.
 Clarence Wright, Dr. L. F. Per-ry and Merle Tietsort went to Lake Minnewaska, Minn., Saturday, re-turning Tuesday.
 Miss Charlotte Ziegler, Miss Rose and Miss Pauline Assen-heimer were Sunday evening call-ers at G. G. Haller's.
 Mr. and Mrs. Aldx Peterson and daughters of Winner, S. D., spent the weeks-end. in the A. J. Lynch home here. Mrs. Peterson is a sis-ter of Mr. Lynch.
 Mrs. Arthur' Moore of Chicago. were visitors at the Central club at Ed. Bokemper's Thursday after noon. Mr. and Mrs. Claire Anderson and sons visited the Clemens An-derson home near Dixon, Sunday

derson home near Dixon, Sunday evening. Mrs. Bernard Park, Joyce and Btla Jean visited with Mrs. Clem-chs' Anderson of Dixon, Wednes-day atternoon. Irene Baker spent from Tues-day until Thursday at the Clar-ence Baker home. Viola Test was a weck-end visitor there. Lois Evon Scott ediebrated her-4th birthday a week lago Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson and Larry Gene helped her cele-brate. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmaa Mrs. Arthur Moore of Chicago, arrived yesterday for a visit with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brugger met her in Emerson. The ladies are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sherry and family of Harrold, S. D., were Monday dinner guests in the Joe Haberer home. The Sherrys left for their home Monday curpient

Min Darry of the helped net cele-brate. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmaa and children were Sunday after-noon and luncheon guests at the Freeman Lubberstedt home north of Wayne. The John Bengtson, Fred Mull-er, Melvin Lundin, Fred Lundin and Albert Anderson families took their dinner and went to the Paul

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Bengtson home Sunday, when they celebrated the birthdays of Enoch and Paul Bengtson, Mrs. Melvin Lundin and son, Claire, all within the week. Mr. and Mrs. Will Borg and family were Sunday afternoon and family users Sunday afternoon and family users, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stolle and daughters were afternoon callers. 3 to 5. Devotions Sunday evening in Wayne at 7:30.

Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church. (Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor.) Services in the German lan-guage next Sunday at 10 a.m. The Ladies', Aid will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church basement. The Walther League will meet on Thursday evening at 8. of Ilwaco,

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Baptist Church. (Rev. Jas. A. Whitman, pastor) Church school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. The pa or will begin a series of sermo

om Romans. B. Y. P. U, meets at 7 p. m. Evening gospel service at 8. The pastor and wife will g all church members and friends a the parsonage at 8:45 Sunday eve

ning. Prayer service Thursday eve-ning at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday eve-ning at 7:30.

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n: Mrs. P. B.

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A cordial welcome to all. 6:30 p. m., Epworth League meeting, fol-lowed by social mixer. All young people welcome. College students

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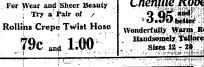
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(Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor.) Saturday, church school at 1:30 Velock. Sunday, Sunday, school at 10 Velock. English service at 11 Monday, choir rehearsal at 7:30 St. Mary's Catholie Church. (Rev. Wm. Kearns, pastor.) Sunday, October 22, 21st Sun day after Pentecost: Mass in Car roll at 9 o'clock, in: Wayne at 10:33 Confessions, heard in Carroll, Sat when offensor, Orthogr 21, row

afternoon callers. Clarence Swanson Wash., was a Monday Wash., was a Monday afternoon visitor at Arthur Veseen's. He was enroute home, having been to De-troit, Mich., after a new car. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and

Barbara Ann were Sunday after-noon and supper guests at the Swan Lundahl home. They spen evening at the Emil Ekber

Visitors in the Russel Wenstrand home over the week-end were Misses Florence Wetterholm, Min-nette Nelson, Mildred Peterson, Veima Pehrson, Ruth Larson, Dorothy Ann Bredberg and Mrs. Walter Thoren, all of Red Oak, Ia. Mrs. Anders Joigensen wes a Thursday afterhoon visitor at Clarence Baker's. The Jorgensen Comily and Buth Armstrong were

Clarence Baker's. The Jorgensen family and Ruth Armstrong were Sunday evening visitors at Art Meyer's. They spont Monday eve-ning at Aug. Slahn's, helping Aug. Slahn, jr., celebrate his birthday. The following ladies went to Ponca Friday afternoon to help Mrs. Al Below celebrate her

Ponca Friday äfternoon to help Mrs. Al. Rakow celebrate her birthday, which was Saturday: Mrs. John Bengtson, Mrs. Fred Muller, Mrs. Melvin Lundin and Donna, Mrs. Fred Lundin, Mrs. Emily Pearson, Mrs. Harold Miner, Mrs. Walter Pearson and Voris, Mrs. Clarence Fearson and Arlence, Mrs. Clarence man Sature and Arlence, Mrs. Paul Benetson and Karen

Mrs. Paul Bengtson and Karen and Mrs. Albert Anderson and

rnoon. B. McClure, L. W. Ellis and r Davis went to Lake Minne-ka, Minn., Saturday and re-

Mrs. Arthur Moore of Chicago

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CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church. (W. F. Dierking, pastor)

hurch school at 10. orship at 11. oung people's forum at 6.

Salem Church.

(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor.) Services at \$15 a. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Ladies' Aid meets November ith Mrs. John Sievers.

Theophilus Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor.)

Sunday school at 9:30. English services at 10:30. Ladles' Aid meets this Thurs Jay in the church parlors wit Mrs. Henry Fleer hostess.

St Paul's Lutheran Church Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, pasto Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, pastor., Sunday school at 10 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. The resignation of the pastor vas accepted Sunday. He expects o be in Oshkosh the first Sunday

Our Redcomer's Ev. Luth. Church (Rev. W. F. Most, pastor.) Eiglish services at 11. German services at 10. Sunday school at 10. Choir phoneou! Funday cumula

Saturday school at 2.

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Trinity Lutheran Church.

(Altona) (Walter Brackensick, vacancy pastor.) Sunday, English service at 8:30

o'clock. Confirmation instruction Mon day and Friday at 9:15 a.m.

* Grace Lutheran Church.

n November.

LOCAL NEWS Mrs. Chris Tietgen visited in surke, S. D., from Friday to Sun**ay**: Mr.

vaska, Minn., urned Monday

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hagel arriv home Friday from Chicago whe they had spent three weeks w. relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haller Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Haller were in Coleridge Mond attempon

Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald

of the Herald Staff is editor of this department. She will visit Wakefield every Tuesday. utions to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her. She is also ive new or renewal subscriptions.

and Mrs. Herman Long

in Wayne Friday hidraing, and Mrs. George Giese spent iy evening at A. W. Dolph's. Walter Black is a pneu-patient in the Coe hospital. Mr. afternoon at Ernest Mit-

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business. Ray Dolph was a Sunday after-

Ahara Anton Collins of Essex, Ia

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Terry home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry noon to Monday morning with rel-Coe went to Carson for his Farnow brought Mrs. Lund home, atives at Lyons, s. Henry noon to Monday morning with rel-d home, a drives at Lyons, isen and "Mr. and Mrs. Paul Utemark and r guests Arlene'spent Sunday evening' in the Herman Gradert home for Mrs en spent Gradert's birthday. ¹arnow brought Mrs. Lum Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fran amily were Sunday dinne t Oscar Brown's. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lenze

t Gradert's birthday. Mrs. Jim Mitchell and Miss Vir-ginia Mitchell spent Saturday aft-ernoon in the George Mitchell home at Waterbury. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wolters were Sunday. aftermoor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lenzen spent Sunday evening in the Charles Byrne home at Emerson. "Mrs. W. A. Gerdes and Joan went to Illinois last week to visit Mrs. Gerdes' mothen who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hanson went to Minneapolis Sunday to attend a clothiers' convention a few days. Miss VeimasKeck of Crofton, came Saturday to spend a few days in the Howard Keck home. Miss Warmastike Resea who Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wolkers were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Rev. C. E. Fredrick-sen home at Carroll. A number from the Presbyterian church plan to go to Wayne this Friday for a school of instruction for missionary society workers. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson took Douwning Paul to Everty Ja

Miss Marguerite Reese who teaches at Concord, spent they week-end in the C. A. Kinney Dewaine Paul to Thursday to pick corr returned home Friday Mrs. Rachell Aller left Wednes day for Peoria, III., to spend th winter with her brother, Theodor Mrs. H. B. Ware returned evening from where she had sp n the Eugene Pa Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miner of Sac ramento, Galif., visited with rela-tives here from Tuesday until Saturday. Mrs. Anna Kohlmeier and Miss spent Saturday afternoon Ed. Gustafson home for the day of Mrs. Sidney Ande

Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hugelman and Mary Bernice and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hugelman spent Shn-day with Mrs. Christine Hugelman at Herman, Neb. itr de:

aay with wirs, clinistice Hogeman at Herman, Neb. Dr. and Miss. G. W. Henton and Dr. and Miss. Byers attended a dinner and dental meeting at Dr. D. P. Quimby's in South Sioux City Monday evening. V. H. R. Hanson, Verner Fischer, Clarence Olson, Ivar Carlson and George Eickhoff went to Kearney Monday atternoon to attend the state firemen's convention Tues-Tues

state thremen's convention Tues-day, Wednesday and today. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Valin of Blair, and Mrs. Harold Orr and children of Telsamah, spent Sun-day in the Carroll Van Valin home. The first are parents to Mr. Van Valin and Mrs. Orr is a sister. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fredricks and family of South Sioux City Mrs

or South Sloux City, Mrs Jim Kinder of Sloux Falls, Mr and Mrs. Orville Dutton and Doro-thy were last Wednesday evening guests in the Emil Rodgers how Carlin Peters to De end th Peterson went a., Monday to att es, ha, Monday to attend the ng of his sister, Miss Lor-Peterson, to Mervin Deyer ednesday. Mr. Peterson re-d to Wakefield Wednesday

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Saturday. They were Sunday din-ner guests in the L. L. DePret-home at Woodbine, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Reed and family of Carroll, and Miss June

Rasmussen who teaches near Car roll, were Sunday dinner guest in the Wayne Reed home. The F

J. Lenzen family called there i the afternoon.
Mrs. Jobn Beith and daughter.
Miss Floy and Mrs. Merle Sophy of Rapid City, S. D., came fror Allen Tuesday afternoon and vis ited until Wednesday in the A. A Binkerd home. Mrs. Beith and Mrs Binkerd are sisters;
Mrs. C. A. Erickson of Lincolr spent from Thursday afternoon t Sunday in the Walter Johnso home. Mrs. Erickson, Mr. and Mr. Walter Johnson, Mrs. Ida Johnso

Mrs.

Eastern Star initiation Sector which was to have been this week s postponed until November 7 - Bonder and Lyons chapter

Entertain at Party. The recently formed junior choi of the Presbyterian church wa entertained at a party after schoo Tuesday.

Group Meets Wednesday. D. U. V. tent No. 3 met yester

day afternoon for regular business Mrs. G. B. Aistrope and Mrs. Da Lamb served at the close.

With Mrs. Shellington

Mrs. Bert Shellington. Mrs. Bert Shellington entertain ed the Bridge club last Wednesda evening. Prizes went to Mrs. By ron Borg and Mrs. A. L. Pospisi Mrs. Byron Busby entertains Oc tober 25.

P. E. O. Chapter Meets

P. E. O. Chapter Meets. P.E.O. chapter met Monday eve-ning with Mrs. T. M. Gustafson Miss Edla Collins gave a book re-view on Helen Hunt Jackson's life The hostess served. The next meet-ing will be November 6. The place has not been idecided.

To Porce Friday. Mrs. Emely Pearson, Mrs. Har-old Miner, Mrs. Clarence Pearson, Mrs. John Bengtson, Mrs. Paul Bengtson, Mrs. Fred Lundin, Mrs. Melvin Lundin and Mrs. Albert Anderson went to Ponce Friday afternoon for Mrs. Al. Rakow's birthday. The guests served lunch-eon.

P.-T. A. Meets Tuesday

P.-T. A. Meets Tuesday. P.-T. A. met Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium. The program was: Piano prelude; de-votions by Rev. W. B. Zimmerman of Allen; Mrs. George Darnell pre-siding at the business meeting; a clarinet trio played; LaVern Grosc gave a reading, "Today I Met Paul." The mothers of the junior class served.

Luther Brotherhood.

Court of Honor

IO BE HEUL HETE Logan Valley district court of honor for boy scouts will be held this Thursday evening at 7.30 at the Presbyterian church in Wake-field. Claude R. Wiegers of Omaha, field executive, will be present be-sides other officers. Awards will be made to the scouts and each troop will present a stunt or dem-onstration.

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on with a recreation hour from 6 Supper will be served at 6. Alton Kaul of Pender, is in ge of the song service after the **Golden Wedding** Day Is Observed

> **Band Will Enter** and Mrs. R. G. Lehn **Honored** on Occasion **Parade at Wayne**

At Home Here. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lehmar elebrated their golden wedding nniversary of October 16, Sunday nd Monday. A dinner was held sunday at the English St. John's utheran church for them with School Will Have Two-Day Vacation While Teachers Attend Convention.

Wakefield high school band y participate in the homecom program at the Wayne St Teachers college Saturday. Lutheran church for them with 115 of the congregation attending. In the afterhoon services were held for the honored couple. The congregation sang and Rev. W. A. Gerdés gave an address. The church basement was decorated in gold hnd white for the occasion. Abdut 60 friends called Monday afterioon when open house was held from 2 to 5 o'clock. A dimner was served at the home in the program at the Wayne State Teachers college Saturday. The parade of the bands and rally take place in the imorning. The mass band will also play at the Wayne-Hastings game in the afternoon Those willing to take cars to Wayne, are to notify W. G. Leebel ' School to Close.'

School to Closed Thursday and Friday, October 26 and 27, as the teachers will be attending teachers' convention. Most of the rein 2 is below in the ing for the relatives and friends. Those present were W. A. Gerdes, Edith and Paul in the teachers' convention. Most of Wakefield group will go to N Pep Club Initiates Albert L

State

club held an initiation Sat-evening for the new mem-who came in costume. The ng was spent in a scavenger urday bers v evenin he new members are Wan-n, Mary Hugelman, Mary Jtecht, Zelma Thompson, Utecht, Bonnell Raber nn, Tte Alice Utecht, Zeima Thompson Arlene Utecht, Bonnell Bahde Mary Jane Anderson and Dori

F.F.A. Boys on Trip.

Howard Keck and four F.F.A. boys, Eldon Barelman, local presi-dent, Marlow Gustafson, Robert Leonard and Floyd Johnson, went to Fremost Surger Part ha Guern, Mr. and Mrs. Her olte and family, Mr. and Mr han John, Mr. and Mrs. Er ry Nolta And family, Mr. and Mrs. Her-rest Lurdahl, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hermani, John, Mr. and Mrs. En-est Lurdahl, and family, Mr. and Mrs. DJ Isom and family, Mr. and Mrs. DJ Isom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Yelacew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Isom and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Isom and family. Sev-eral called in the evening which was closed with luncheon. Mrs. Herman Lehnan baked and dec-orated a three-tier wedding cake with 50 candles. Miss Eva Guern had charge of the guest book. The house was decorated in gold and white. Mr. and Mrs. Lehman received many flowers and gifts, a radio being among these. R. G. Lehman married Reka Leonard and Floyd Johnson, went to Fremont Sunday. From there they took a chartered bus with other F.F.A. boys from this area to Kansas City where they will at-tend the national convention for the organization. Mr. Keck is also a eo-sponsor for the boys of this region.

Other News.

Wakefield Trojans go this Friday evening for game. Report cards for the first six week period go out this week. Th results of the health examination

New period go out this week. The results of the health examinations also appear on the cards. County Supt. Phillips was in Wakefield Friday and returned the Wakefield School exhibit that had been on display at the county fair. Supt. F. B. Decker of Wayne, vis-tied school the same day and re-mained for the Wakefield-Wayne football game in the afternoon. Sophomore class held its first party of the year Friday evening. Scavenger hunt and other games were diversion. Luncheon was served. About an average of ten music R. G. Lehman married Rek. R. G. Leffinian martics are Eckert 50 years ago on a farm tw miles north of Dixon. The coupl fixed there seven years, then wer

to Styder, Neb., for three years They resided in Concord five years and yeturned to the home farm for 15 years. The Lehmans have been in Wakefield the past 20 years and Mr. Lehman is in business with RECTED

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About an average of ten pupils are absent from school each day due to chickenpox.

Chairman Is Named In Red Cross Drive Mrs. Bird Oliver of Wakefield, has been named the Red Cross roll call chairman for Dixon county. The roll call starts November 11 and lasts until Thanksgiving.

Husking Contest

Will Be Friday Dixon county corn husking con-test will be held this Friday aft-ernoon on the Wm. Breisch farm on the edge of Newcastle. Robert Anderson of Wakefield, has been named the official starter.

Lions Club Meets. ns club will meet next vening at Hotel Logan

Has Broken Hip. Mrs. Max Henschke fell Tue lay of last week at her home proke her right hip. She is in Coe hospital.

Stove Is Overhea A stove became overheated at he Gus Wenstrand home last Wednesday evening. The fire de-partment was called but no dam-ige resulted.

Ine thermometer dropped to 25 legrees above zero Monday night iccording to the government jauge at Long's. The temperature vent down to 24 degrees once be-ore this fall. Temperature Is Low The thermometer dropped

To Be Speaker. Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Turnquist go to Omaha, Lincoln and Bethle-hem next Wednesday. Rev. Turn-quist will speak at the First Cove-nent church in Lincoln that eve-ning. Friday, Saturday and Sun-day Rev. Turnquist will take part in mission meetings at Bethlehem.

To Norfeik Meeting. Mrs. R. H. Mathewson, Rev. and Mrs. Allan McColl and Allan, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Henton, Mrs. J. D. Haskell, Mrs. Genevieve Fitch, Mrs. JC. H. Madden, Miss Vena Green and Joe Keagle went to Norfolis Synday afternoon to hear Mrs. Higginbottom lecture at the Prophytein church To Pastors' Conference. Rev. Clarence P. Hall went to unk, Neb., Wednesday to attend pastors' meeting of the Ne-raska Augustana conference hrough Friday. Rev. Hall will meak on "Stewardship of Life," Rev. W. T. Chall o yterian church

his son. Mr. Lehman is now 73 years old and Mrs. Lehman 71. The couple's children are Her-man. Lehman who lives east of Concord, Mrs. Charles Nelson of Concord, Fred Lehman of Wake-field, and Herbert Lehman of Bel-fair, Wash. Herbert was unable to come for the celebration. They have five grandchildren and one great grandchild. Concord, and Rev. P. Pearson Wayne, also went. Rev. Arthur efield, will also Gustafson president of th

CHURCHES

tending Rebeled assembly as del-agate from Wayne lodge. Mrs. Helen Jotzke of Sioux City, is spending this week here with her daughter, Mrs. N.H. Brugger, The Bruggers will take her home next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Reisbig and Catherine of Norfolk, spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Reis-big, They are parents and sister of Mr. Reisbig. Mrs. Jessle Reynolds returned Saturday from Lincoln where she had visited several days. John A. Reynolds brought her and remain-ed until Sunday. Archie Mears and son, John, of Sioux City, visited Mrs. Grant Mears here Friday evening. Mrs. Archie Mears is at home after ight weeks in a hospital and she is much improved, in health. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelso of Omaha, were Saturday and Sum-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rogers. Others there Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kinsella, Mr. and Mrs. Wr. Cloyer and Mr. and Pleasant Valley M, E. Church Services will be held Sunda evening at 8 in the church wil Rev. D. S. Jay of Pender.

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. Allan McColl, pastor.) Sunday: Church school at 10 a m. Morning services at 11. Dis trict rally of the young people i

Christian Church. (Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor.) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Communion and preaching ser

ce at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kinse and Mrs. Win. Clover and Mrs. Walter P-Salem Lutheran Church. (Rev. Clarence P. Hall, pastor.) Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Evening vesper services at 7:30. Wednesday evening, the mid-week study will be continued in the book of Daniel. Confirmation class Saturday at 9:30 a. m.

Covenant Mission Church. (Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor.) This Thursday evening, youn people's meeting at 8 with a pro-gram. Hostesses are Mrs. Byro Heydon and Mrs. Joe Helgren. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a m. Worship in English at 11 a.n Swedish services at 7:30 p.m. The demoinstions are to be are

The denominations are to be re-nembered next Sunday with an ffering for the home missions. LOCAL NEWS

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Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phone 3-W. J. J. Steele went to Vednesday as delegate t late meeting. He returns to I.O:O:F J. J. Steele went to Fremont Vednesday as delegate to LOUCF late meeting. He returns today. White or pink gold frames, in-luding lens, 5%. Geo. J. Hess, M. ., Wayne, Neb. mbti Mrs. O. B. Phillips and Mrs. W. V. Barber of Walthill, spent Fri-

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View of some of the 150 Hoffman Berefords in the yards at the Hoffman farm near Winside before last week's dispersal sale.

Luther Brotherhood. Luther Brotherhood met Mon-day evening at the Salem church to hear Rev. Harold Sandahl of Wisper, lecture and show pictures of his travels in Europe. The meet-ing was attended by 150. The serv-ing committee was Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ekeberg, Mr. and Mrs. Anton An derbery, Mr. and Mrs. Artor An derberg, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hypse, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holmberg.

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Rally Is Planned By Young People

day guests at George Mr. and Mrs. Clare Gaylin and Mr. and Rev. W. A. Gendes, Lann a Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lehn Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Albe man, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Earl, Mr. and Mrs. orge Bu supper guests ne. In the nd Mrs. C Norfolk fo and Twila. Mr. and Mr Fred Lehman, Shirley and Mar delle, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinan Barge and Delbert Nolte, the las three of Emerson, Mr. and Mr Barge and Delbert Noite, the last three of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs John Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Eckert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lippold and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Knoell and family, all of Dixon, Miss Eva Guern, Mrs SOCIETY

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Social Forecast. Thursday club meets this after-noon with Mrs. John Fegley. Mrs. Al. Borg will entertain rel-titives at dinner next Sunday for Juddy's 13th birthday. Eastern Star initiation service which were to have been this weals

is postponed until Nov The Pender and Lyons will be guests.

Social. For Mrs. Holmberg. Neignbors, friends and relatives spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Anton Holmberg in honor of her birthday.

Jap Trouble and Typhoon Furnish Much Excitement

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Visit Chinese Temple

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don Bard attended a sophomore party at the high school. The Emil Lund family, Ione Ekman, Winsome Park and Lloyd Anderson were Sunday atternoon and supper guests in the Paul Ol-son home. Mrs. Seth Ossian called there Thursday atternoon and the Edoff Ericson family of Sholes, were Sunday evening visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Christopher-son and daughters, Evelyn and Lotus, of Allen, were dinner and supper guests in the C. L. Bard home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bard and Betty Jane were others

home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bard and Betty Jane were others present for dinner after which they were at M. F. Ekeroth's for song practice and remained for supper. Mrs. Carl Sundell was given a handkenchief shower by the La-Porte club in the John Lueschen home last Wednesday afternoon in memory of her birthday and also in appreciation of faithful work in the organization. Mem-bers from here attended and as-sisted the hostess in tying com-

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Marblehead Comes In

in Mon Lippole wo hour "The Marblèhead came in Mon-day night," writes Mrs. Lippold September 6. "It stayed two hours to unload mail, supplies and of-ficers for Asiatic duty and then rulled out early without our boxs "The Marblehead ates Mrs. Lippold's lette pulled out again without our getting ashore. 'The Galli Ghost of the China Coast' i boys getting asno Ghost of the calloping st' is off ect to see we get to he Euro-the sixwe don't expect again again and we don't expect of sec much of her even after we get to Manila on account of the Euro-pean situation. I imagine the six-week cruise from Manila to the southern islands will be cancelled and our ships will concentrate around Manila during the trouble.

"Exchange is dropping so I went to the navy club and changed all the money I expect to need until I leave here which will probably mere which will proba mber 19 on a Bra writes Mrs. Lippole nessage. "We can't co ng certain but I woul this warman. be September 19 British dosed. Wally (Dr. Lippe-dosed. Wally (Dr. Lippe-waiting to meet us, also the navy purchasing officer who takes one through the customs without hav-ing to open things. We are staying down tpwn at a hotel and may "et uol rooms. The plan is now "et wol rooms. The plan is now pretty hot ervation if I had of the of the girls are still only on iting list. ig in a drum of the the

Experience With Japa

Experience where where the additional interesting experience. I wanted to change the date and name of my boat on my passport papers so was the first one into the Japanese con-Southwest Wakefield (by Mrs. W. C. Ring) Gene Lund was with Larry Joe Ring for Saturday supper. Mrs. Rudolf Kay spent all day Monday with Mrs. Aug. Kay ulate at 9 o'clock orce were out in All the office the yard doing ereises ey finis busines the Er no one on the p soldiers. On gun with bayo On

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Henry Nelson visited Mrs. Frank Sederstiom Tuesday afternoon. The Rudolf Kay family were with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe for dinner and to spend Sunday. The Lester Lundahl family of Sioux City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Swan Lundahl Sunday forenoon. Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Longe at-tended the Lehman golden wed-ding festivities Sunday afternoon. The Lester and Carl Lundahl families brought dinner and spent Sunday in the L. W. Lundahl home. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chambers Donald spent Sunday afterr the Dave Chambers hom

Mis Lautenbough and Miss Gladys Mettlen, both of Win-side, visited at Edgar Larson's Fri-day evening. All Study Circle members from

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which constitute, and are lo-cated within the corporate limits of, the City of Wayne, State of Nebraska. The County of Wayne is bounded as set forth in Article 1, Chapter 25, C. S. of Neb. for 1929." A hearing on said petition wi e held at 10:00 A. M., Monda ovember 13, 1939, in the offit on Mrs. C L. Bard and her mother, Mrs. Lewis Ring, called to see Mrs. Josephine Gustafson. Mrs. Paul Olson visited her during the week

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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen Wakefield, were Sunday din and supper guests at Frank L

en's. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hunten were in Sloux City Saturday. I Huntemer spoke to the Iowa St Feachers' association

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State Enginee Dated October 17, 1939. 019

Walter Herman home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stolle and son were dinner guests Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kay join-ed them in the afternoon in the Carl Sievers home to honor M-LEGAL NOTICE. TO: IRA DAVENPORT, the wn heirs, devisees, legatees, onal representatives and all r persons interested in the ther persons interested state of Ira Davenport, dec eal names unknown: THE (ORN LAND & TOWN OMPANY, a corporation, r n eceas ELK LOT sur OMPANY, a corporation, its suc-ssors and assigns; THE SIOUX ITY & PACIFIC RAILROAD OMPANY, a corporation, its uccessors and assigns; THE FRE-IONT FLKHORN & MISSION Children were ruesday evening guests of last week in the Art Longe's birthday. Mr. and Mrs Herman Hanson were also present Marcel Ring returned Tuesday from Colorado where he had beer two weeks for a business and pleasure trip. He visited his cou-sin. Arline Buskirk Traok. ang successors and assigns; THE FRE-MONT ELKHORN & MISSOURI VALLEY RAILROAD, a corpora-tion, its successors and assigns; and all other persons having or claimpleasure trip. He visitéd his cou-sin, Arline Buskirk Trook, and Mr. Trook at Denver over both week-ends. Mr. and Mrs. Art Borg enter-tained at an oyster supper Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wenstrand, Mr. and Mrs. Rusber Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lub-berstedt and sons, Lillian Back-strom and Paul Fischer.

Il other persons having or claim og any interest in the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of Section Twenty (20) Town-ship Twenty-Fire (25) North Range Four (4), East of the 6th P. M., in Wayne County, Nebraska, real names unknown:

Minimum spone to the new Stat Mrs. Henry Lowsma and tw daughters left Saturday for the home at Madison, S. D., after spending a week here. Miss LaVern Larson leaves Sur day for Wellington, Colo, after two weeks' vacation here durin the sugar beet harvest in Colorad Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Larson, wi accompany her to Columbus. Mrs. C. W. Johnson visited afternoon. Mrs. R. Potterfiel Mrs. F. M. Krotcher, Mrs. Be Hyatt and Miss Susie Soude spent Thursday afternoon in H Frank Larsen home. h P. M., icbraska, eal names unknown: You and each of you are hereby tified that on the 16th day of tober, 1939, Otto Sydow filed 'tion and commenced an ac-"strict Court of 'or against

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WAYNE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD

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J. H. Morrison Coach for Wayne State Teachers College

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day of June, 1938, so that said s tion of the petition as amend will read as follows: "II, That the muncipalitie which constitute, and compose

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church Sunday afternoon and also attended the family dinner at the Lehman home Monday evening. Mrs. Lundahl is a niece of the honored couple. Rev. and Mrs. Harold Sandall of Wisner, and their guests', Mrs. Hugo Neithammer and Harold Cooper of Chicago, were supper guests in the Lawrence Ring home Monday evening. All spent the evening as guests of the Salem Lutheran Brotherhood where Rev. Sandall ishowed slides and lectur-ed on his recent European trip. Mrs. Emelie Ring and Anna, also Mrs. C. John Anderson were Friday afternoon luncheon guests in the C. A. Bard home as was Mrs. Läwrence Ring on Tuesday. The same day Mrs. Ben and Mrs. J. W. Fredrickson called Mrs. M. F. Ekeroth spent Friday evening with Mrs. Bard while their hus-bands ättended the football game at the college.

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Students at Work

On Junior Play

Serves on Group to On Junior Play Cast and production staft for Wayne prep junior play to be pre-sented in November kive been selected. In November kive been selected. In the cast of "The Three selected. In the cast of "The Three best for the staft for Non Junion" Play Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, who went to Lincoln Monday to attend the Ne-selected. In the cast of "The Three selected. In the cast of "The Three Bloss, Marian Johnsch," Calvin Bloss, Marian Johnsch," Calvin Bloss, Marian Johnsch, "Calvin Bloss, Marian Johnsch," Calvin Bloss, Marian Johnsch," Calvin Bloss, Marian Johnsch, "Calvin Bloss, Marian Johnsch," Calvin Bloss, Marian Johnsch, "Calvin Bloss, Marian Johnsch," Calvin Bloss, Marian Johnsch, "Calvin Bloss, Marian Johnsch, "Calvin Bloss, Marian Johnsch," Calvin Bloss, Marian Johnsch, "Calvin Bloss, Marian Johnsch, "Calvin Bloss, Marian Johnsch," Calvin Blanche Smith, Alice Mae Marty, properties, Kenneth Whorlow, Josephine Ahren, Max Gifford, Merlin Meyer, Ned Wade, Ethell Jean Olson: costume, Betty Jane Baker, Margaret Blanche Smith, Jorotha Rebidd; Juha Baker, Margaret Blanche Smith, Jorotha Rebidd; Jane Baker, Margaret Blanche Smith, Jonotha Rebidd; Jane Baker, Margaret Blanche Smith, Jorotha Rebidd; Jane Baker, Margaret Blanche Smith, Alice Smith, Margaret Blanche Smith, Alice Smith, Shows Improvement. Shows Improvement. Shows Improvement.

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My, and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., arrived home October 1.1 from a three-week trip in the west. They stopped at San Valley, Idaho, re-sort enroute to Seattle where they A Shows Improvement. raid Roberts of Winnetoon, is stopped at Sun Vattey, ... roving in a Nortolk hospital at infection. Mrs. Geo. Rob-merine Harrison accompanied and Mrs. Walter Diddock of hospital Barkers' at mebago. to Norfolk Sunday, few days in San Francisco and Los Theoll Harrison of Angeles. They spent a day at the Crand Canyon on the way home.

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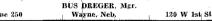
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Mrs. E. E. Gailey and Henry E. Ley, selected the Tasty Cooks for first place and the Pleasant Valley for second.

for second. Girl scouts, with Mrs. R. W. Casper general chairman and Mrs. M. W. Feddersen, Miss Doris Pat-terson, Mrs. J. B. Carhart and Mrs. J. A. Moore troop leaders, costum-ed as they wished for the parade. A colored couple, bidal party, tramps and others wele portrayed. The judges considered the troops of equal merit. amily Miller ay. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Asmus and amily were 6 o'clock dinner uests in the Lloyd Behmer home of equal merit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ohlund and Oden Scholl were 6 o'clock dinner guests in the E. E. Potter home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fotter and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ohlund visited in the Fred Lundquist Mr, and Mrs. Fred visited in the Lester Roher home wednesday evening it home at

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being Duane except day. Mr. and Mrs. Venus Ruhlow and son and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peters of Wausa, were dinner guests in the Herman Neitzke home Tues-day. Mr. and Mrs. Await Walker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Wellow were guests Sanday in the family and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Walker were guests Sinday in the Casper Walker, sr., home at Nor-folk.

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hoades went to Ponca Sunday ior picnic. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Martin of ienoa, spent Sunday here with the Scar Liedtkes. Mrs. Martin is a ister of Mr. Liedtke. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hoskinson pent the week-end in the Bert Vunemaker home at Sidux City. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver of

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kiff of snow fell before the Wayn and about most of the olks started home. Mrs. Anna Kopp returned home. Sunday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kopp ithe Mr. and Mrs. Kopp lived at Biomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Volwiler and tamily of Min-sward when she was 16 years old md stayed with the late Mr. and Sward She saw Mrs. Clarge Cross Greek With Mr. and Mrs. Clarge ence Volwiler and tamily of Min-seward she saw Mrs. Clarge Cross Mrs. Oharles Underhill. While in and family of Madison, Mr. and Sward She saw Mrs. Clarge Cross Mrs. Ole, Aaberg and family of Bloom-inderhills and Mrs. Cross grand-tield, Mr. Rosa Aaberg and son, haughter, Mrs. Arthur Goenner, Koyal, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thom-Mrs. Bells Fletcher Smith, Korner-ttended the celebrations in Sew. Mrs. Melse Mre and Samuel Abewr and Samuel Aberg and Samuel who called during the day were Mrs. Rasmus Mielsen, and daugh-ter. Mrs. Melsen the day were Mrs. Bells Mrs. Hole Samuel Abewr and Samuel Aberg and Samuel Mrs. Bells Fletcher Smith, Korner-as and son. Neighbors and friends who called during the day were Mrs. Bells Mrs. Cross grand-tters Miss. Margaret Hebeyre, of

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Entertains Ladies. Mrs. George Drevsen entertain-ed the following ladies at her home Thursday afternoon: Mrs. Wm. Voss, Mrs. Louis Krause, Mrs. Gus Schmidt, Mrs. Herman Martin, Mrs. Simon Strate, Mrs. Ed. Winter, Mrs. Kleinbaugh, Mrs. Reuben Weiher and Mrs. Gus An-derson. The afternoon was spent in rug making, after which a de-licious lunch was served.

sidel was a visitor in the Watter Ohlund home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson and family were guests Sunday in the Fred Behmer home. Mrs. Henry and George Langen-berg visited Mrs. Fred Brumels, who has been ill, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede and son visited in the Ed. Bern-hardt home at Norfolk Friday. Miss Eulalie Brugger of Win-side, was a 6 o'clock dinner guest in the Walter Ohlund home Thurs-day.

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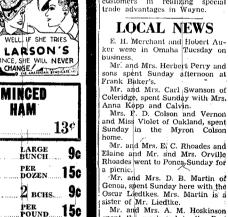
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day dinner guests in the Reuben Weiher home. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ulrich and family and Mrs. Edwin Meier-benry and family were supper guests in the Eric Meierhenry home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lenser and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede and son and Mrs. Ernest Schwede and son and Mrs. Ernest Schwede were visitors at Shenan-doan, Ia., Wednesday. Guests in the Herbert Behmer home Saturday evening in honor of Mr. Behmer's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. E. O Behmer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Asmus and fam-ily and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beh-mer and daughter.

evening. Mø. and Mrs. Thomas LeRay and Mr. and Mrs. Win. Kragh and daughter, Virginia Lée, were Sun-day dinner guests in the Reuben Weiner home.



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Youth Is Hurt **As Truck Turns**

Dean Granquist, 18, Suffers Broken Pelvis Friday On Road Job.

On Road Job. Dean Granquist, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Granquist of Wayne, suifered two fractures of the left pelvic bone and sustained a sprain-ed arm early Friday morning when the dump truck ne was ariving turned over, pinning him beneath it, at the road construction project south of Laurol. Workmen liited the truck to reixase the youth who was taken to Laurel for first aid. His parents and Mr. aid Mrs. Carl Granquist took Dean to a Sioux City hospital where he was placed in a cast Saturday. Dean was driving a truck for the

The point of the method is proceed in a cast Saturday. Dean was driving a truck for the construction company building the new highway grade on No. 15 bo-tween Laurel and Wayne when something went wrong with the steering apparatus and the truck turned over. The youth was thrown from the machine the body of which caught him when it fell. The young man will be in the hospital a few weeks.

Elect Wayne Man

Foundation Trustee Burr R. Davis was elected trus-e of the Westminster Foundation ourr R. Davis was elected trus-of the Westminster Foundation the University of Nebraska by yterian synod which met ton last week. Rev. W. F. and Rev. J. A. Paddock attended the meetreturned home Thursday eve-

Lose Close Game Fire Does Damage At Wausa Friday At Wausa Friday Wayne college high lost to Wau-sa at Wausa Friday in six-man football by score of 22 to 25. The contest was close and Wayne had-good chance of winning until Lawrence Heikes and Don Echten-kamp had to stop playing because of injuries. Bancroft team plays at the college field here this Friday afternoon.

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Coverage of the County Field

FIFTYEIGHTH YEAR

Season on Pheasants To Open Next Sunday Pheasant season opens Sunday, October 22, and continues through Monday, October 30, shooting al-lowed from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m. The daily bag limit is six birds, only one to be a female.

Undergoes Operation. Mrs. Wm. Stuthmann of hear Altona, underwent a major opera-tion Saturday morning at a local hospital. She had been ill several worder.

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GAMBLE'S OCTOBER SALE SPECIALS!

LUCLAL Miss Grettal Hackenberg was in Omaha for the week-end. Mrs. Melvin Hoien of Norfolk, and Miss Fath Scholz of Neligh, were Tuesday afternoon guests last week in the A. F. Lueders home. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Reeve and daughter of Bismarck, N. D., were here to visit Miss Hazel Reeve Tuesday last week when returning home from Brock. Bodenstedt and Herbert his er-in-law, James Hicks of , |Ia., and Tom Cochran, sr., maha, returned Friday eve-after attending a meeting of in Kansas City. They them and the family plans to re-main in the west.

LOCAL

VAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1939 To Albers Home

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To Albers Home Fire of undetermined origin did considerable damage to the Her-bort Albers home morth of Wisner Tuesday evening last week. Mr. Albers was away. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Anderson and the Albers children noticed smoke and flames coming from furnace radiators and discovered the blaze in the base-ment. The fire spread to curtains and furnishings. The Wisner de-partment responded and extin-guished the blaze after damage had been done to the home and furnishings. The loss is insured.

Special Guests. A fine spirit of friendship is shown by English people who con-gratulate an American on Inde-pendence day. But this is what happened when Dr. Mary Honey was in England for the holiday the past summer. And besides ex-tending congratulations, English friends presented Dr. Honey with a gift of candy. Dr. Honey spoke about exper-lences in England Friday evening when Wayne Wohen's club enter-tained at the club rooms in honor of Mrs. B. F. Trump of Plainview, district president, Mrs. S. A. Lut-gen, past district president, and junior clubs from Winside and Wayne.

Junior clubs from Winside and Waync. Dr. Honcy dejcribed the Eng-lish countryside as beautiful. An abundance of nain makes the grass heavy and rich green. In fact the great amount of rain makes it difficult to dry the hay. Wild daf-fodils grow in profusion, and pur-ple heather is abundant on the hills. Stone walls, many of them overgrown with livines. separate overgrown with wines, separate the fields. Cattle and sheep graze on the slopes, and birds are num-erous and tame. The English rob-

Prous and tame, the English two-in is smaller than the variety in this country, and other common birds are the magpie and pewee. In Wales Dr. Honey visited old In Wales Dr. Honey visited old stone castles on the rugged hills. Some of these still have their moats with drawbridge. Swans swim peacefully in the water around the castles. Many of these are ruins from old Roman times. Blue bells dot the slopes, and apple trees have limbs that grow much like vines clinging to the stone vines, clinging to the stone

walls. Hotels and inns are interesting. In one Dr. Honey visited, a chair had to be used to climb into the hard bed. Another had a com-fortable old four-pact bed. In one inn the dining room was in the basement and dogs and chick-ens walked in and out a wall

the basement and dogs and chick-ens walked in and out at will. Roads are so full of curves in England that a drive of 100 miles makes one dizzy. Men patrol the roads, being assigned sections. They keep the road in condition and help any motorists who has trouble. Bicycling is important in England and mapy riders are seen weichwer highways

highways. Women in England do not care clubs. They prefer to knit and ad. Croquet and dominoes are yorite games. Churches have ir harvest festivals which arc y community outbeings with

ommunity gatherings of all kinds brought for the Hunts are favorite

WAYNE HERAL

Dr. Honey enjoyed her jear in England. And English people must have appreciated her for when she left they expressed regret that she had to return to America because she had become "so English." Mrs. Raymond Cherry' intro-duced Dr. Honey, who was pre-sented with a corsage. Flowers were also given to Mrs. Trimp and Mrs. Lutger, who spoke briefly. Mrs. Trump, telling for the federa-tion plans in the youth and democ-racy movements, quoted Lafy As-tor as saying "I will not say that they will change the world, but I will say that they can if they want fo." Mrs. Lutgen has been chosen Nebrask pageant chairman in the General Federation to prepare a pageant history of the General Federation for 1941. Mrs. N.L. Ditmen of Winside and Mise Desir

reports of the state convention be-ing held this week in Lincoln will ing held be give

Over Wayne Team Wakefield high defeated Wayne city school in football at Wake-field Friday by 13 to 0. Wakefield advanced the ball from its own 40heid Friday by the territory advanced the ball from its own 40-yard line into Wayrie territory where Busby ran 20 yards and then Swanson carried the ball 15 yards for a touchdown! \$tipp kick-ed the extra point. The second quarter was a battle in mid-field. Late in the third period Wakefield began a march which ended on the 5-yard line. As the last quarter opened Stipp went over for the second Wakefield counter. Wayne threatened to score in the fourth but Wakefield held on its quarter but y 15-yard line.

Mrs. H. E. Mason who had

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Parent-Teacher **Scoreless** Tie

Hastings Meets Wayne Here e Game

Group Consutered Possibilities of a Parent-Teacher association and the advisability of organizing one in Wayne were considered last 'Thursday by Mothers' Study club at its first meeting at Hotel Straton, about 20 being present Mrs. L. F. Perry, Mrs. N. F. Thorpe, Mrs. Orville Tunkind and Mrs; Russel Ander-son were named on a committee Wayne Wildcats had to settle for a scoreless tie with Midland foot-ball squad here Friday evening. Wayne repeatedly drove down into Warnior territory but failed to capitalize on numerous scoring onson were to investi present a capitalize on numerous scoring op-portunities. Fumbles, bad passes and poor blocking all contributed to the Wildcats' inability to score. ing. Programs prepared by the com-mittee, of which Mrs. C. C. Stirtz is chairman, were distributed Thursday. Several new members

and poor blocking all contributed to the Wildcats' inability to score. Fundle on Yard-Line. Rather early in the opening quarter Wayne received the ball on Midland's 43-yard line when a Midland punt went out of bounds. Bud Best, shifty running fresh-man back, went around end for eight, yards; Chuck Wehrer crash-ed through center for five; and Daniel. "Pappie" Hungerford rip-ped off tackle for five more yards. With the ball on Midland's 15-yard marker, Chuck Wehrer again crashed the center down to the five-yard line with first and goal to go on 11-yard gain. Wehrer made one more yard through cen-ter, and, with the Midland line playing in close, sent Best shoot-ing off tackle down to the one-yard line where a Midland tackler knocked the ball loose from Bud's possession, Midland recovering and kicking out of danger. The Wildcal's came right back but couldn't click with their pass at-tack-an offensive weapon used to good advantage in the Wildcats' preceding game af Wesleyan. Wayne consistently threatened the last three periods but faltered - Tea was served, h Mrs. E. O. Stratton, Mrs. C. E. Nicholaise Mrs. C. E. NiCholarsti E., G. Carlson, Miss Louise Kimmel is guest speaker November 9 on the sub-ject, "Food its Properties Good and Bad." Hostesses will be Mrs. Joe Beckenhauer, Mrs. J. R. Mil-ler, Mrs. Perry and Mrs. C. N. Ol-son.

Wildcats Attack rature. Wayne consistently threatened the last three periods but faltered when near pay dirt. Midland nev the max that the pay dirt. Midland nev-er got by Wayne's 35-yard line the entire game. Wayne, lost an-other scoring opportunity near the close of the second period when close of the dthrough an

this march Murray made several gains around the ends. Ted Farner and Bernard Spli-chal continued their consistently fine playing in the line while the work of Stan Juzek, reserve tac-kle, on defense stood out. It was Stan who broke through to block a Midland punt early in the game. In the backfield Best and Wehrer made the most yardage with Mur-ray cutting off some good runs while he was in the game. For Midland the play of Green and Boucher in the backfield and Oberg and Grace in the line stood out. The crippled Wayne eleven was

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A new neon sign was installed is week at the Gay theatre. Mrs. H. J. Felber and Mrs. H. B Jones were in Sioux City Satur-day morning.



Section Two

NUMBER TWENTYFOUR

Calves at Show

Wayne County Young Folks Enter Twelve in Big Ak-Sar-Ben Event.

Wayne county boys and girls anter 12 4-H baby beves in this Omaha Ak-Sar-Ben livestock show beginning next Sunday. Les-ter Lutt, Dorothy Biermann, Carl Biermann and Leland Herman

The Dist, Dorothy Sherhalm, Carr Biermann, and Leland Hermann, have two calves each, and Don Meyer, Esther Biermann, Gordon Jorgensen and Berneal Gustatson have one each. Lester Lutt has taken champion-ship on his calf four successive years at Wayne county fair. He took grand championships at the Ak-Sar-Ben in 1938 and 1937. The Omaha 4-H exhibition will be the largest in the history of the Omaha show with 1,047, baby beeves entered from Nebrasia, Iowa, South Dakota, Missouri and other states.

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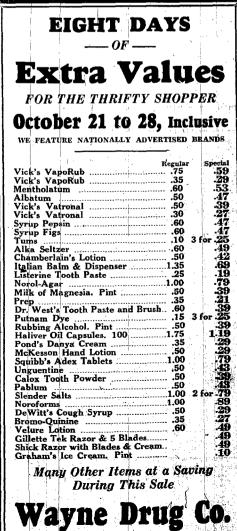
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 English Friendly Instructor Finds
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General Federation to prepare a pageant history of the General Federation for 1941. Mrs. N. L. Ditman of Winside, and Miss Doris Patterson were introduced as lead-ers of the junior clubs. Refreshments were served by Mrs. F. S. Berry, Mrs. J. H. Brug-ger, Mrs. Carl Berntson, Mrs. W. S. Bressler, Mrs. N. H. Brugger, Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer, Mrs. Joe Beckenhauer, Mrs. J. E. Brock, Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Mrs. C. M. Craven, Mrs. Mary Brittain and Mrs. C. G. Bader: The club meets October 27 when reports of the state convention be-

Wakefield Wins

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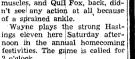
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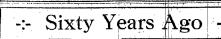
Mrs. C. Shulthels arrived home Thesday evening last week visiting two weeks in Duluth, perior and Carleton, Mich. (and other trees were turning geous shades of red, yellow, brown and these, with the green grass made a gor-

close of the second period when enemy tacklers sifted through an injury-riddled Wildcat line to nail the Black and Gold ball toters be-hind the line of scrimmage. During this march: Murray made several

The crippled Wayne eleven was without the services of three tac-kles, Mitchell, Mullins and Riley, and Murray, Wehrer, Hungerford and Garvin, in the backfield, were playing with injured legs. Fay Webb, center, had an injured shoulder, Ed. Nitz, end, who play-ed a great defensive game against Midland, was playing with pulled muscles, and Quil Pox, back, did-n't see any action at all because of a sprained ankle. Wayne plays the strong Hast-



Wayne (0) Midland (0)



movi Holly skill

Stars Are Intelligent.

"Northern Nebraska has many natural advantages over the south Platte country but has never had the same artificial resistance," ac-cording to a Lincoln dispatch in the Northern Nebraska Journal published in Ponca in 1879 by Who. Huse.

PAGE TWO

Whn. Huse. An Iowan wrote to a mortheast kobraskan in 1879 as follows: "I fink there might be quite ar im-nigration to your county and west f people of the outside world ould but know what a beautiful ountry you have. Travel there in 857 and 1858 convinced me that more beautiful country I never aw, the finest of grass, water and 61."

n railfoad bridge was con-by the C. B. & Q. over souri at Plattsmouth to ying \$10 per car toll over bridge at Omaha.

unty, Nebraska, i with a colony of ouri and Niobrara Val-

Missouri and Niobraia Val-alhoad company was incor-ci in 1879 'to construct the branch of the Union Pacific d.' The route proposed was Sjoux City westward to the ' of the Niobrara river, c through the state to connect the U. P. at Cheyenne or Creek in the territory of anig. A branch was to run to black Hills, in Dakota terri-The new road, was to have ital stock of six million dol-nd was to run through Da-Dixon, Cedar, Knox and Holt ies in Nebraska.

The film shown in Wayne Satur-day was her second and the pro-ducer predicts she is headed for a wonderful career. Children who make movies have their regular school work along with their picture production. Teachers are with them always, seeing that they have three hours of study and not more than four hours of picture work. The in-structor does not allow a child to work more than eight hours a day and also watches that the little folks are exposed to no dangers. If the movie children go to Ha-waii or some other place bn pic-ture sets, the teacher accompanies them to give them studies during the regular school year iguard their physical and mental weifare always. No teacher is al-lowed more than 10 students. If 100 young folks are used in a film, at least ten teachers would be brought to the movie lot to pro-vide the training. Mr. McGinn usually had two or three stars, sometimes four. When he had Bob-bie Breen and Irene Dare, he also

s in Nebraska. B. & M. train pulled out of the engineer suddely saw e packing house a lad of sitting astride one of the d clinging tightly to it on dide of the trestle. As the reversed the engine, and brakes the train came to en stop and passengers somersaults over the scats. Id was so frightened he was na cinging iddle of the and tak. Evidently he was g on the trestle and did not e train in time to get off. ngineer carried the lad to and the boy scampered afety

elers to the Black Hills revelers to the Black Hills re-in on mosquitoes at Dead-but they found the route alive with them. "After a rer has passed through the of being interviewed by a e of mosquitoes as large as and with newly sharpened it is a prober compensation sometimes jour. When he had Bob-bie Breen and Irene Dare, he also had their "stand-ins," and taught them during production of the film. is a proper compensation to a country where there e at all."

Movie children who are success-ul are very intelligent, Mr. Mc-inn has observed. After Irene's one at an m ore of good quality was a at Deadwood in the Black A locomotive was ordered to the hilk to haul the ore the mine to the Homestake Ginn has obse skating ability provision was study dramatic

railroad from Minnesota ack Hills was under con-

struction. Horse thieves were reported active in the black Hills. Hail the size of eggs covered the ground to a depth of six inches in the Black Hills and took crops ss well as the lives of many birds and small animals.

Dies in California.

s ful are very intelligent, Mr. Mc-Ginn has observed. After [nene's]
skating ability was discovered, j
provision was made for her to
study dramatics at Pasadena as this is also necessary for a suc-cessful actor. Irene is an only child
and her mother used to accom-pany her often to the movie set
where she was working when Mr. McGinn taught her. The child is
precocious and very sweet. She
ceally when she smiles, Mr. Mc-Ginn found. When she was taken to the makd-up room and her eye-brows were trimmed, Mr. McGinn objected to this for a child her age-ing five pictures. Breen has made eight films, Mr. McGinn began to take his third film and stayed Thomas J. Meyer, nee Pax-, died Sunday last week at iego, Calif. Deceased had nd was married o Mr. Meyer, son of Mr. Henry Meyer of Wayne. are her husband and r. Mrs x City, and four brothers







class." They were addressed as Good names, i. e., Brown or Johnson, whether Under that group were the equivalent Jones or Goodwife Smith. The servants . Carborry's children saw a crowd on the street near bis home, the ght the dead man

center of interest was Mr. Carberry. The child went home crying, and the be there and identified by Mrs. Carberry. Laiter was shocked to find, in course the undertaker, that Mr. Carberry was asleep to his room all the while, body was subsequently carried se of making arra>gements with

always been the star, never taking a minor role, Breen, who will be 13 in No-Breen, who sisters and stage actors. Bobbie and his sister, Sally, were in New York, Chicago, and other places appearing on the celebrated his 80th birthday at the start way to Florida. Mrs. E. P. Hansen, Rachel, and Lavonne were in Slow. Mr, and Mrs. E. P. Chauwe and the start way to Florida. Mrs. Breen, Mr, and Mrs. E. P. Chauwe and the start way to Florida. Mrs. Breen, Mr, and Mrs. E. P. Chauwe and the start way to Florida. Mrs. Breen, Mr, and Mrs. E. P. Chauwe and the start way to Florida. Mrs. Breen, Mr, and Mrs. E. P. Chauwe and the start way to Florida. Mrs. Breen, Mr, and Mrs. E. P. Chauwe and the start way to Florida. Mrs. Breen, Mr, and Mrs. E. P. Chauwe and the start way to Florida. Mrs. Breen, Mr and Mrs. E. P. Chauwe and the start way to Florida. Mrs. Breen, Mr. and Mrs. Breen, Mr. and Mrs. Breen, Mr. and Mrs. Br

were married in Council Bluffs, have forme to Hoskins to live. W. E. Lowry, Civil war veteran, celebrated his 80th birthday at Winside October 14, 1923. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelsen of Winside, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary October 14, 1923, at the home of their daugh-ter, Mrs. Peter Jacobsen. Mr. Nel-sen is 86 and Mrs. Nelsen 76. They came here 35 years ago from Den-mark. "Women seem to live longer than men, and the reason may be Spencer, Neb visit a couple

"Women seen to here any be found in the fact that they never retire from active employment." Sam Davies returned from Rochester, Minn., and expects to go

there soon for an operation. Albert Soules, who is doing bridge work for the railroad, step-ped on a spike which penetrated his foot about two inches. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denesia of Carroll, October 10, 1923

1923.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Peterson of Carroll October 13, 1923. f last

re eastern points, Mr. Mc-as her instructor. Mrs. Gar-accident. Is with her daughter on the Irginia Wiedler, the little go to California for the winter, movie children are typi-trican young folks, Mr. Mc-und. **y Days In y Days In** Days from the Wayne for October 18, 1923: Corbit, early settler, died

ett has been published for 10 years by A. F. Enos. . . The Hartingtor ett has been published for 10 years, by A. F. Enos... The Hartington Herald entered its 21st year, the paper having started with the town... i. W. Porter of Carroll, Charles Shultheis and Fred Volpp went to Lincoln to the grand lodge of I. O. O. F. .. E. B. Young and family went to Chicago to at-tend the meetings of the American highway commissioner three years. Miss| Maude Grothe was mar-ried September 22, 1923, to Cor-nelius Davis of Løs Angeles. John Finn of Wayne, and Miss Frances Verzani of Newcastle, tend the meetings of the An Sunday school

Sunday school conference in Moody hall . . . Mr. and Mrs. T. W Moran are spending a few days in Chicago and H. C. Kuhns is act-ing as station agent . . . Mrs. Maude Miller and Mrs. T. A. Antheny, the last of Wausa, went to Chicago, went to Chicago to attend the wedding of Miss Grace Baker... Paul Harrington, who had been helping his uncle, Chas. Robbins, in his store at Car-roll, returned to Wayne to assist his father in the lumber yard... Rev. Aug. Bhr of Pierce, Rev. C. Rapp of Emerson, and Rev. Henry Gehring of Winside, spoke at the Evangelical mission festival in Wayne.

ALTONA

(By Staff Correspondent) The Bruno Splittgerbers spe unday in the Edwin May home

Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Frever

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Frevert and LaVern were in Omaha last Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen and Rachel spent Thursday evening at Alfred Test's. E. P. Caauwe called Tuesday last week in the Peter Caauwe home at Norfolk. The Paul. Mueller family of

The Faul Mueller family of Thayer, spent Sunday in the Mrs J. G. Bergt home. Mrs. John Weber and daught

livorce and restored her Telephone users in Illinois com plained that they got a lot of buzz ing on their telephones. Repai men found a bee hive in a term nal box.

An inquest proved that a rabb not a hunter. The coroner sai shot a hunter. The coroner said the man was probably fatally wounded by his own gun when the dying rabbit kicked the trigger.

Police chief warned Indiana students not to leave money in their lockers where it might be stolen. Next day \$14 was missing. It had belonged to his daughter. A New York doctor thinks a diet an approaching automobile. By of sprouted grains would increase the longevity of human beings. It would make them more like ani-sucker in his hand.

An official of an Indianapolis amusement park gave an employa a \$20 bill and asked him to get \$20 worth of nickels at the corner store. The employe came back lugging several buckets of dill pickles. "I could only get \$16 worth there and I'll have to go some other place for the other \$4 worth," he explained. A North Dakota man returned to his car and found one headlight lens shattered. On the seat was new one with this note, "I backed into your light so I got a new lens."

A Wisconsin priest is holding mass at 4 a. m. during hunting season so his parishioners will have the same opportunity as others in getting their share of nunting.

he was going on an emergency call when police arrested him for going 65 miles an hour. But police testified the doctor kissed his with James A. Roosevelt, 25, an oiler aboard an American freighter is getting tired of being taken for the president's son. An ardent repub-lican fired him from a job because of his name. ís as he was speeding by. The shyly explained that he kisses his wife after goin a bridge for "it means goot The doctor was dismissed.

A Los Angeles doctor testifie

John Hill, awakened by the con-tinuous sounding of a car horn tooked out the window to dress someone down proper. One look and he ran to the telephone. His own car was on fire.

"I wonder who the victim is this time," remarked a city plumber as he heard the rescue squad dar's siren speed by toward the lake. Shortly the plumber learned that his own son was the one who had is left running toward

A Wisconsin man faced burg ary charges after police untied th a misconstill man faced birg lary charges after police united th bottom of his trousers and foun six cartons of cigarets, one cartoo of chewing gum, six candy bars six packages of cigars and a small cash bay

and diughter visitee at the finite Schulz home Thursday evening. Mr, and Mrs. E. P. Gaauwe and family were Sunday dinner guest last week in the J. H. Spahr home Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sydow o Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sydow o The old Hawaiian custom of giving friends or relatives a baby may soon end. Washington has ruled that unless children in care of foster parents are legally adopted, the U. S. government will Sydow of them a not give welfare grant

At Oklahoma City Katherin Barnes picked up her bridge hard blinked, bid a grand slam. So dir Margaret Ingle, Betty Joe Mann and Margaret Endicott. They in-vestigated. They had a pinochle deck. dow's. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longe of Wakefield, were Friday dinner guests in the Carl H. Frevert home. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Austin spent last Wednesday evening in the Dan Baier and Albert Bichel

Frank Hicks and Mary and Mrs. Ernest Siefken were Thursday evening guests in the Fred Sief-When Harry Ferger of Indian apolis, fell asleep at the wheel o

apons, ren asieep at the wheel of his car, things began to happe His car struck another, causir the latter to crash a large window Ferger's own car carcened into filling station, knocking down tw ome. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen and were guests in the Mrs. Mau home Sunday evening ed into

Mr. land Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber nd daughter visited in the Albert Freenwald home Tuesday evening f last week.

Mrs, Bruno Splittgerber and Mrs, Walter Splittgerber attended a Christ Lutheran Ladies' Aid at Wisner Thursday.

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a Christi Lutheran Ladies' Aid at Wisney Thursday. Mrs. George Berres, sr., Mrs. Elmer Meyer and daughter spent Sunday afternoon of last week in the Herbert Bergt home. Mr. lahd Mrs. August Vahlkamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Martens and George, ir., spent Sunday afternoon last week at Will Martens'. Mrs, Alfred Sydow and Logene returned home last Wednesday evening from Chadron where they had been for the funeral of Mrs. Sydow's brother.

Sydow's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Suter and Dickie of Morningside, spent Sun-day at C. J. Erxleben's. Mr. and Mrs. Altred Alfredson and family of Wisner, also called.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moeller and laughter of Pender, visited Sunday afternoon last week in the W E. Roggenbach nome. They also called in the Geo. and Ed. Roggen-bach, Robert Roggenbach and Wal-Putz home

Frogressive Homemakers. Progressive Homemakers. Progressive Homemakers alubi met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Austin. Mrs. Alfred Test assisted. After a business meeting, Mrs. Alfred Sydow and Mrs. Aus-tin presented the lesson on repair-ing clothing. Mrs. Lawrence Ring and Mrs. Wrn. Mellor, jr., were guests, Luncheon was served. Mrs. Aden Austin entertains Norscober 9 with Mrs. Oscar Peterson assist-ing.

To Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mueller and family of Thayer, Mrs. J. G. Bergt Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bergt, Mr and Mrs. Adolph Bergt and fam-ity, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniels and Miss Bertha Pflueger, the last of Wierse Fourt Sundaye evening at nt Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hepr wedding anniversar is Mrs. J. G. Bergt's si

> Round About This Funny

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When the government talks of making bomb-proof shelters of the Hawaiian island of Oahu, na tives laugh. This and most of th Hawaiian islands are honeycombe with lava tubes which would mak excellent shelters. The tubes at formed much as ice is forme above a moving river. When the crust of lava congeals and whi is left underneath runsroff, a tul is left unning toward the se L. W. McNATT HARDWARE

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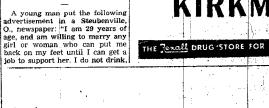
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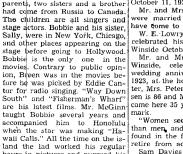
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hours in pictures and pursued his bours in pictures and pursued his studies. Bobbie's sister accompa-nied him and Mr. McGinn on one trip, and one of Bobbie's brothers went dn another.

Tom Bupp, in "Fisherman's Wharf" and "The American Boy," was taught by the Wayne man. At the time Mr. McGinn instructed Tom, he had Bobbie Breen, Tom

spent eight weeks on a personal appearance tour in New York, Pittsburgh, Providence, Chicago and other eastern points, Mr. Mc-Ginn was her instructor. Mrs. Gar-land was with her daughter on the trip. Virginia Wiedler, the little pig-tail girl who has appeared in the Hardy pictures, is another who was taught by Mr. McGinn. These movie children are typi-cal American young folks, Mr. Mc-Ginn found.

Early Days In

Early Days from the Wayne eraid for October 18, 1923; P. M. Corbit, early settler, died tober, 16, 1923, at the age of 75 ars. He served as county com-issioner eight years and as state ghway commissioner three years. Missi Maude Grothe was mar-P. M. ears. He

arried October 16, 1923.

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rd will be mounten tor the biology department. Rosina Birlemeyer, mother s. Wm. Piepenstock, died October 13, 1923, at the age

account of the bear hunt Dr. S. A. Lutgen and his took in the Rockies ap-in a current issue of Out-life.

Life. R. Rundell is building a large house at the rear of his grory. Wayne's nerves suffered a series

carliquake shocks, when re-orts tame that two cars collided etween Wayne and Wakefield ad two persons were fatally in-med. But check on the happening oved that there was no accident,

proved that there was no accident, only a wild imagining. Henry Goll, who had a meat market in Wayne in the early days, died in Washington in Octo-ber, 1923, at the age of 69. Pat McCabe, sheriff of Dixon county several years, died Octo-ber 16, 1923.

1923. county Masonic banquet

THE WAYNE HEBALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOF



Four Are Picked In County Event

Citizenship Winners Enter Competition in District And Perhaps State.

And Perhaps State. ¹ Burbara Strahan of Wayne high schoul, and Bessie Watson of Wayne college high, tied for first place among girls entered in the Wayne county young citi-żens' contest Saturday - at the qourt house. Both are seniors. Carl Bader of Wayne high, and Barbara Hangen of Winside, juniors, took first and 'second respectively among the! boys. Bader was first in both citizen-shup and psychological tests. Theid psychological tests. The folks were also judged on Papers written by the four

will be compared with those from other high schools. Two boys and two girls will be chos-ken from the district to receive a free trip to Omaha where they comment for state honour. Fino for state honors. Five for state honors. Five five girls will be selec-e state contest.

and live a in the state contest, upt F. B. Decker conducted tests Saturday, Judges were tryin Feddersen of Wayne, se Gladys Mettlen and Miss Symbough of Winside.

Books Given Pupils

By Fritts' Grocery Handy pocket dictionaries are being given to all Wayne county rural pupils by the Fritis groc-ery. Supt. F. B. Decker iš dis-tributing them to the schools he usits and the teachers may get them from the store for the oth-

Important to Nebraskaps October 19—The Trans Mis-estipht commercial congress invened this day in 1891 in

nvened this day in area instan-notha, October 20—Students¹ at the inversive of Nebraska this day of 922 mission and Nebraska reforated to new tadotum this ay in 1923 in a fire football ame with Kamas. October 21--In 1915 p kitten tract Northerm mills in Har-nition, Neb., and fell asleep. When the engine was 'tarted, is bitten was trapped and was

in the engine was' started, kitten was trapped and was ried for nine hours. It came stunned but alive and be-r a here to the mill men. ero to the mill men. 22 - Ak-Sar-Ben show Onaba. The railroad (tage in Nebraska and ern states became seri-

She entered the conference room with a jaunty "what-do-I-care" air, apparently feeling that she could thik her way out of the difficulty. A few ques-tions, answered readily enough, revealed that her parents had sidly neglected her education, morally and socially. us this day in 1916. October 23.—Pawnee scouts, ed by the North brothers, this ay in 1876 surprised and cap-ured the warring Red Cloud-nd his 7.000 Sioux near Chadmorally and socially. A physical examination was ordered at once, and among other findings, was one that she was infected with a virulent social disease. It would have been a simple matter to send this child to a state institution for treatment and training. Instead, we called alpublic-spirited woman who bad shown mirch interest in ured the

ron. October 24—Admiral Richard Byrd related his Polar experi-ences in Lancoln before 4.700 people this day in 1935. October 25—Large workshops at the state penitentiary burned this day in 1892 with a loss of \$100,000.

and training. Instead, we called a public-spirited woman who had shown much interest in juvenile court work and asked her to take Arn on probation. She was pleased to do so. 'The girl's education was supervised, and proper medical dare was provided for her. The sequel, is: Today this young wo-man, now in hel late 20's, is the wife of a successful minister



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Wayne county rural school sachers will attend the state sachers' convention, district Three, October 26 and 27, held Norfolk. Dr. J. T. Anderson of Wayne, resident of the state association.

In Norton. Dr. J. T. Anderson of Wayne, president of the istate association, speaks at the lopening general session Thursday on "Essentials in American Education." Dr. W. E. Blatz of Toronto. Canada, "alks that morning on "Security vis. Safely." Prof. Russel An-derson conducts the all-district chorus Thursday alternoon at the general session, Dr. W. [C. Croxton of St. Cloud, Minn, and Senator Josh Lee of Okla-homa, will be speakers. Fish singers will enfortain Thursday evening. For the Friday morn-ing general session, Dr. D. A. Worcester of Lincoln, and Dr. Alfred Haake of Rutgers uni-versity, are speakers. Prof. John R. Keith of Wayne, directs the all-district high school band at the general session Friday morn-ing. Dr. C., P. Djenst of Lincojn, formerly of Wayne, speaks that morning on "The Challenge of School Law of Nebraska." Dr. A. L. Sachar of Champaign, III, also gives an address. Sectional programs are plan-ned both days. In the rural di-vision Thursday morning Dr. Robert D. Baldwin of Morgin-town, W. Va., speaks on "Sound Education Spells Prospenity."

town, W. Va., speaks on "Sound Education Spells Prosperity. In this section Thursday after noon Dr. Bałdwin speaks of noon Dr. Baldwin speaks or American Education Takes the tural Trail." In the Friday morning session for rural teach-ers Prof. A. V. Teed of Wayne, speaks on "The Hural School."

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A Near Tragedy.

There was no criminal charge against Ann, yoing, pretty lass. She had been hoiled into juve-nile court because interested persons termed her behavior "incorrigible" and felt she

should be committed to a penal

She entered the conference

wife of a successful minister who is fully acquainted with the

(Viola Swanson, teacher.) New books in the library this year are "Moni, the Goat Boy," "Honey Bunch at the Zoo," "White Saddle," "Safety Plays," "Our Holidays!" "Anut Joe's Scrap Bag," "Four Little Kit-tens," "The Seven Dwarfs" and "A Boy Scout."

tens," "The Sevien Dwarfs" and "A Boy Scout." Robert Hank, 4th grader, and Eleanor Hank, 2nd grader, mov-ed to district 63. Betty Jean, Donald and Bobby Mabel of Carroll, are attending this dis-trict this month and part of hext. Betty is in the **Srd grade**, Donald the 5th and Bobby the Tod

And. In a spelling contest peing conducted this month. Booby Mabe and Ralph Sweigard are captains. The losers will treat the winners at a Hallowe'en

"Hallowe'en posters, were made Friday in art class. The 1st, 2nd and 3rd gräders made Hallowe'en decorations for the school room."

District 56. (Anna Fredrickson, teacher.) Eight of the 10 pupils had per-tect attendance the. first five

attendance ks of school

District 83. (Viola Swanson t

World Happenings State Convention Concentrated Abroad One of Great Britain's 12 huge battleships, with 800 persons aboard, was sunk by a sub-marine Saturday.

marine Saturday. Finland, little nation of 3,-800,000,000 last week prepared to defend itself against Russia, with 160,000,000. They said they would rather die free than live as Russia's slaves. The Dies committee investi-gating un-American activities in this country is furning its searchlight onto the army and navy, charging that there are "undoubtedly" foreign spies in this country's service. The Bremen, German liner not

this country's service. The Bremen, German liner not heard from for a time, reached Amsterdam. It had, flown the soviet flag and the crew said they had planned to destroy the 20 million dollar vessel before letting it fall into British hands. Prime Minister Neville Cham. letting it fall into British hands. Prime Minister Nevelle Cham-berlain told the House of Com-mons in London that it is im-possible for Great Britain to ac-cept Adolf Hitler's peace pro-posal. Hitler must give convinc-ing proof of his sincerity or Great Britain must preserve its duty. The choice is for Hitler to make, stated Chamberlain.

Did You Know?

Did You Know? The highest joint of Nebraska is on the table-land between Banner and Kimball counties near the Wyoming line. Altitude is 5,342 feet. The lowest point of elevation is near Rulo in Richardson county. There the altitude is 825 feet. The mean elevation of Nebras-ka is about 2,500 feet above sea level.

the term. The interior is in

Betty Jane Bard. Larry Ge

Children the Crossroads

By Judge Ernest L. Reeker

June and Norma Jear Sunice Bjorklund, Clara Rosacker and Lee Stauffer perfect attendance the month of school.

Gives Impressions Of School Visits

Of School Visits A new oil burning circulating heater, thought to be the only one in use in Wayne county rur-al schools, has been installed in district 48, taught by Dorothy Lutt, according to information gained by Supt F. B. Decker on his visit to schools. The heater is like a stove but uses distillate. In the school Mr. Decker found a bright, cheerful room. An ex-cellent health, program is in progress.

cellent health program is in progress. District 72, with Arvid Hamer teacher, has been repainted in-side and out. The exterior is at-tractive in while with red trim. A very fine bulletin board and appropriate Hallowe'en decora-tions were found in district 70, taught by Dorothy Dobson. In district 65, taught by Heiga Nelson, Mr. Decker found a fine Indian standpile project and nice Hallowe'en decorations. District 24, with Eunice Wur-deman teacher, has very appro-priate autumn decorations and a fine history scrap book project.

priate autumn decorations and a fine history scrap book project. A bright, cheery room, a plaz-sant place to work, greets the visitor in district 13, taught by Dorothy Mae Duttón. Two girls in the school, Glendora Pierson and Failh Gustafson, have built a model playhouse on the school grounds.

In district 6, with Mary Noelle In dustrict 6, with Mary Noelle teacher, is an Indian sandpile project. A fine bulletin board is in use, and the school has been wired for electricity. Another fine bulletin board is found in district 66, taught by Elvira Schroeder. A Good Eng-lish club is functioning, and nice decorations and sand table proj-ect are seen.

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story of her life and is proud of her culture and accomplish-ments. Occassionally she visits the juvenile court and never fails to express her appreciation for the treatment the court ac-corded her. Such is the happy ending to a case in which the neglect of the paperts nearly wrought

ed; and the interior of the school has been freshly papered. District 12, taught by Mrs: Hazel Ralston, has only boys en-

nazer naiston, has only boys en-rolled with three in the 4th and one in the 1st grade. A number of fall flowers and seeds are on display.

Such is the happy ending to a case in which the neglect of the parents mearly wrought tragedy, for had the girl been permitted a free rein a few more months, she would have become a distinct menace to the community. It is probable that she would hape lived out her days in an insine asylum. For those who care to see, the records of juvenile courts flash a picture of parents' reactions to their children and the con-sequence of those reactions to to their children and the con-sequence of those reactions on society. Fifty percent of the de-linquents appearing in juvenile courts are under - privileged children, suffering from paren-tal neglect. In contrast with these, an additional fifteen per-cent have been directly referred to the court by the parents, who wisely consider that the future of their children is safeguarded by placing them on probation to a disinterested person, or when absolutely neoessary, commit-ing them to a state training or of rain howers and seeds are on display. District 8, with IIa Gilder-sleeve teacher, has a health pro-gram and health contest, also a fine display of splatter painting. District 2, with Mary Bohaboj teacher, has very appropriate art work. Interior of the build-ing is newly decorated District 42, taught by Ray Pot-ter, has five boys and no girls enrolled. The pupils are in two grades.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

absolutely necessary, commit-ing them to a state training or industrial school. ACCOUNT In the county court of Wayne ounty, Nebraska. The state of Nebraska, Wayne Emest & Reeker

The state of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Harry Roy Baird, de-ceased: You are hereby notified that on the 4th day of October, 1439, Pearl Baird, administratrix, filed her final account and petition for dis-tribution of the residue of said estate, a determination of the heirs and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said account and peti-tion at the County Court noom in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 20th day of October, 1939, at 10 p'clock a Ine wear. I the interior is in cream and green. In language the 3rd and 4th graders have learned how to carry on telephone conversa-tions. Mitton and Lowell Owens constructed a switchboard and telephone to use in the project. Mary Faith Owens made a booklet on homes' during lan-guage period. She influstrated this with pictures of homes which she had cut from magazines. Several foliage plaths add colof October, 1939, at 10 October, 1939, at 10 o'clock a when all persons interested

m, when all persons may appear to show cause why th prayer of the petitioner be no granted, and the day of October

District 59. (Ardath Lund, teacher) granted. Dated this 4th day of October, 1939. (Seal) J. M. CHERRY, 05t3 County Judge. (Ardab Lund, seather) Rupils have organized a "Lookie" (clib which has for its president June Chim, vice pres-ident, Lee Stauffer; and secre-tary-treasurer; Dale Bard. The club also has health inspector, desk inspector, playground com-mittee and seggeant at arms. The motto, is "We Never Say 1 Don't Know! We never guess; we look it up." Visitors the past month have been Mrs. C. A. Bard, Mrs. C. L. Bard, Mrs. Lee Stauffer! Mrs. Ben Fredrickson, Mrs. Lawrence. Carlsoft and Mrs. Gue Scott. Three new playground swings and a new clock have been pur-chased.

Exchanges

LXCHANGE Alvin Young has bought the Pojken cate at Belden John Clarence of Bkoomfeld died of a heart attack Thursday evening in a pool ball E. Hellmers of near Nortolk Killed 32 Jawks in one near flow

ica ... vening in a poo-E. Hellmers of near Nea-cilied 52 hawks in one poost. They weighed 3½ to 4 pounds. Charles Bahde, Friger merchant, and Miss Wilma Hareis of Cedan Bluffs, were married October 8. Richard, 9, son of Mr. and Mrr Gustave Siemers of Pender, die - * following an operation

Speaks to Group **On Northern Trip** Describes Stockholm Visit As Interlude of Peace In Troubled World.

SHOLES

Mrs. V. G. McFadden

ome Mr.

As Interlude of Peace In Troubled World. "A beautiful interlude of peace" is the way Dr. Mary Honey, de-scribed her trip to Scandinavian countries when she was exchange I teacher the past year in England. Dr. Honey spoke of these coun-tries and he international conter-ence of University Women held in Stockholm last Thursday when Wayne branch of A.A.U.W. enter-stained guests at the Women's club H rooms, the meeting attended by. It22 being sponsored by. Interna-tiss after another, explained Dr. Honey. Providing everyone with Ista modely and sheat the start structure in "blackouts" and seen thy such a start a crisis was a reality. Olson borne. Nick Hansen and father of Win side called in the Martin Madser

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jones were Sunday visitors in the Jennie Jones home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoltenberg and family spent Sunday in the Hans Tietgen home. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith of Leeds, S. D., are visiting in the Thomas Smith home. Mrs. W. E. Wingett and Mrs. Roger Buchanan of Bandolph, were visitors in Norfolk Thusrday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rudel and family of near Pierce, were Sun-day, guests in the Roley Isom home.

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All was so peaceful and happy there. Another dramatization, was a Christmas one. Bright lights ap-peared in windows as happy fam-ilies rode over the snow in sleds to attend early morning church services. Bright torches which they carried were set in the snow out-side the church from which could be heard appropriate music, After the passing of time a later scene showed the lone widow as she stood with a torch beside the grave

J. W. Black of Randolph, suf-fered injuries when the car in which he was riding alone struck a road maintainer between Wake-field and Emerson. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS od with a torch beside the grav

stood with a torch beside the grave of her husband. Again the visitor realized the peace of the scene on a holel roof garden cafe. Around the outdoor garden, above the conflusion of the streets, the visitor dined and watched brilliant streaks of red and yellow pierce the sky while sweet music peeled from church towers. Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation in the State House at Lincoln, Nebraska, on October 26, 1939, until 10:00 o'clock a. m., and at that time publicly opened and read for Gräding, Sand Gravel Surfacing, Culverts, Guard Bail and incidental work on the Corroll-Beiden Federal Aid

Guard Bail and incidental work on the Carroll-Belden Federal Aid Secondary Project No. FAS 416-C (1) Federal Aid Road. In Stockholm Dr. Honey noted that the lthree essentials in the home are electric lighting, good heating and an incinerator Chil-dren are given best of cate, and health is given important atten-tion.

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The approximate quantities are;
65,525 Cu. Yds. Excavation.
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4,241 Cu. Yds. Sand Gravel Surface Course Material.
447 Cu. Yds. Concrete for Cul-verts. flowers decorated the platform at one of the convention programs. The crown princess was presented. Speakers stressed the importance Speakers stressed the importance of maintaining freedom. An old professor told that the university in which be taught started with a staff of seven, including men and women of local and foreign coun-tries. It was then decided that through the years an open mind would be maintained and freedom allowed to all. Culverts. 2,000 Lbs. Structural Steel for and Handrail. coun-that Metal Pipe.

freedom Metal Pipe. 62 Lin. Ft. 24-inch Corrugated visitors Metal Pipe. would be maintained and freedom allowed to all. In a folk museum the visitors were taken to the top of al moun-tain park where, in natural setting, were reproduced houses and churches of years ago. Ducks in ponds and young folks in native costume dancing on the turf gave life to the early scenes. There the representatives of all mations watched the folk dances and sang together. They also joined a happy group about a huge bonfire amid the pines. This again made the visitors realize that they were in an oasis in a troubled world. red to all. in a troubled world

n oasis The u The university women's group developed after the World war t help its members as well as others Sermany and Italy did not allo members to attend this meetin A Polish woman was elected pre-ident, and Switzerland extended invitation for the next

The women came to realize that in the Scandinavian countries may be found intelligence and effi-ciency, without regimentation. If peace can be kept, these countries eace can b vill keep it. Preceding

will keep the sep, these comparies Preceding the talk Miss /Elainb Lundbeig sang, accompanied by Miss Loreen Lindburg. The Swedish colors of blue and yellow decorated the table from which Smorgasbord was served. Mrs. G. W. Costerisan, president, and other officers received guests. Miss Anna Geisler, chairman of International Relations group, pre-sided. Others in this group are Dr. Honey Miss Stella Traster, Miss Ida Fisher; Mrs. W. F. Deiring, Miss Rith Paden, Mrs. Costerisan, contract shall be thirty-five (35) cents per hour. Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the County Clerk at Wayne, Nebraska, at the office of the County Clerk at Hart-ington, Nebraska, at the office of the District Engineer of the De-partment of Roads and Irrigation at Norfolds, Nebraska, or at the office of the Department of Roads Deiring, sterisan, Mrs. C. r; Mrs. W. Paden, Mrs. S Patterson Patterson and the last two president table. On the home wise Beulah n the hostss mee were Miss Beulah Run-liss Louise Wendt, Mrs. J. A. and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg, branch meets Normality

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anomic equal to forw or ins con-tract. As an evidence of good faith i submitting a proposal for the work or for any portion theres as provided in the bidding black the bidder shall file, with his pro-Rev. M. Jung of Mariinsburg, was elected president of Wayne circuit of the Northern Nebraska district of the Missouri synod at it of the Northern ict of the Missouri conference in Omih

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posal, a certified check made pay-able to the Department of Roads and irrigation and in an amount de-termined from the following list, for any group of items or collec-tion of groups of items for which the bid is submitted. work, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a certified check made payable to the Department of Roads and Irrigation and in an amount not less than two bundred (200) dollars. Items.

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ounty, ss. In the matter of the estate of saac O. Jones, deceased.

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WINSIDE - BELDEN PATROLS NOS. 31061 and 31062, STATE ROADS. The proposed work consists of resurfacing 14.1 miles of GRAV-ELED ROAD.

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192 Lin. Ft. Guard Rail. Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part or all of this work as provided in Legislative Bull No. 206, 1939 Legislative Session. The attention of bidders is di-rected: to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract.

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Is in City Hospital. Chris F. Hansen of near side, was taken to an Omaha pital last week.

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taken to an Omaha hospital week for examination. She been ill for a time.

Shows Improvement. Blaine Gettman, who is in Wayne hospital receiving care fo a vertebra fracture suffered in

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to all who remembered me cards, letters or gifts while I in the hospital, I wish to exp my singure area.

my sincere appreciation. Mrs. Ben Flexing.

Give Show at Hoskins

Winside Legion, assisted b ome from Carroll Lions club, pre ented "The Womanless Wedding

Lions Club to Meet.

Daughter Is Born

Daughter, Is Born, A daughter, Kathleen Rae, weighing 7½ pounds, was born Oc-tober 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Link of Albion, The other child in the family is a son. Mr. Link is a son of the Leonard Links of Carroli.

Move Here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Swihart mov-ed Friday to the house they bought from the Jones estate, northeast of the city school. The Jay Drakes, who had been in the property, moved to the place the Swiharts vacated.

Rally Day Is Success. Rally day at the Methodist church Sunday attracted a good attendance. Thomas Hughes sang a solo at the morning service. Rev. Earl Ressel, M. I. Swihart and W. R. Scribner gave talks following

CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church.

Devotions at 1 p. m. followed by Sunday school. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Eva Mae Morris is leader and Mrs. L. E. Jenkins has the ispecial for the seniors. Hadyn Owegs is lead-er and Marilyn Owens has the spe-cial for juniors. Rev. L R. Ring of Randolph, preaches atterward.

Methodist Church. (Rev. Earl H. Ressel, pastor.)

Sunday school services at 10

Morning worship at 11. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Let us see you all again nex

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Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald

Dorothy Huse Nyberg of the Herald Staff is editor of this department. She will visit Carroll every Monday. Any news contributions to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her. She is also

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the L. E. Jenkins home, Lorene Wittler was a week-est of Bonnie Lou Owens, The Lewis Johnsons wer were at

Smith's Saturday evening. . and Mrs. Ervin Graves and spent Sunday at Chambers. ss Arlene Gehrke, Wayne stuweek-end

, was home for the week-end r. and Mrs. Kenneth. Eddie to Wayne Monday last week r. and Mrs. Otto Wagner and Gay were in Norfolk Satur-Merican Dealer Schlady after-noon. Mrs. Merle Doan and Shirley of Payette, Idaho, guests at Ben Fleming's spent Wednesday last week with Mrs. Anna Davis in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hurlbert and Arlen were Sunday dinner guests t.F. L. Borrent^o. Chas. Juncks were in the Franzen home Sunday eve

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Betty and Mildred Kenny spen aturday morning at Paul Broe èr's. The Herman Thuns spent rday evening at Fred Thun's Sat

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Morris were in Winside Friday evening to at-tend a social for Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Rosenberger at the Meth-odist church Vayne. The Jens Christensen family and Gehrke went to Sioux City Milton

Sunday. Mrs. Ed. Murrill and Peggy, and Cleo Mae Davis were in Wayne Mrs. Frea Wilcox left Saturday

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Brocker's. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass were Priday supper guests in the Johr

Davis home. The Louis Maas family visited Sunday afternoon in the Axel

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Thursday night in the Vernor Lundquist home at Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Theophilu and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roe wen

after Magnet Sunday atternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wolters of Yakefiqld, were Sunday callers in the Rev. C. E. Fredricksen home: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Peterson and unior were in the Floyd Andrews Monday afternoon last week, s. M. W. Ahern, Mrs. Lee ns and Mrs. Paul Broeker in Norfolk Wednesday last

Mr. and Mrs. Foy George of Plainview, visited Sunday with Mrs. Matt Jones and Mrs. Maggie

The Ed. Rethwisch family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hokamp were in the Geo. Hansen home Saturday

evening. Mrs. Nora George, Mrs. Nell George and Peggy of Plainview, were Sunday guests in the Dowe

home. s. Don Brink returned Seturfrom Rosane where she had

d been ill. | Mrs. Jack Ross of Sioux City, as here Saturday and Sunday at A. Hennessy's. Mrs. Hennessy s been ill.

en ill. Aug. Franzen family had supper in the Dave Jones The two families went to ay supper old Saturday. r. and Mrs. Chas. Van Fossen baby were here from York rday and Sunday. iss Opal Wingett came last

opal Thursday from Denver to visit a few weeks with her parents, Mr.

with her parents, Mr. W. Wingett. Irs. Steve Nettleton

visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wax. The James Mabes are istay-ing in the Nettleton home. The Ed. Kenny family visited Sunday in Randolph. Geraidine Whalen of Sholes, returned with them to spend this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson and Leote and Layern Longe were is improving. Mr. and Bush were also at La day evening. John Bush were also at Larsen's Saturday evening. Miss Virginia Jones was home from Stanton for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Bus Jones and Mal Jones of Norfolk, had Sunday sup-per in the W. E. Jones home. While Mal Jones was here Sunday a pheasant flew through the wind-shield of his car and shattered the glass, Mr. Jones was not hurt. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gaskill re-turned Tuesday last week from Seward where they attended the two-day "homecoming" for Sew-ard county. About 10,000 were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson and Leota, and Lavern Jones were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Arthur Glass home. Mrs. Oillie Smith and Waldon of Winside, Dale Curtwright of Neligh, and Clarence Morris spent Sunday at Wm. Swanson's. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wheeler and family and Lage Whipple of Cole-ridge, were at Ed. Murril's Sun-day afternoon and evening. Vernon Nelson, Harry Chler and Leonard Sundahl of Madison, spent/Saturday night and Sunday

Seward where they attended in two-day "homecoming" for Sew ard county. About 10,000 wer there. A style show, pioneer pair rade, window displays in old time scenes, entertainment by Winne bago Indians, fancy rop community sing and ng stunts

Leonard Sundahl of Madison, spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Wm. Sundahl home. Mrs. Chris Maas and children, Mrs. Chriftord Parker and son and Ted Jones visited in the Wm. Lar-son home at Laurel Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush were (at Henry Relleke's Wednesday evening. The Rellekes were at Carl evening. The Rellekes were at Carl community sing and old-tim school were among the features. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hancock o Wilcox, came Saturday and re mained over Sunday with friends They had Saturday supper in the Daye Theophilus höme. Other eve-

ere were Mrs. J. M M. I. Swihart, Mrs en, Mrs. Jones Peterse W. E. The Ha guests evening. The Helickes were at Carl Paulsen's Sunday atternoon. Miss Mabel Jean Pelersen of Sergeant Bluff, Miss Ruth and Miss Lorraine Petersen of Wayne, were home for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens and Leo, Merle Schluns, Leona Obst and Paul Schrad were at Kenneth Eddie's Sunday after-noon Mrs. Maggie Evan s were over nigh Mrs. Matt Jone guests in the Mrs. Matt Jone home. They had dinner Sunday a the Methodist church and left aft



Social Forecast Rebekahs meet next Tu Merry Makers will have

ber meeting. E.O.T. meets this Thursday with of the and 27

E.O.T. meets this Thursday with Mrs. Herman Thun. Delta Dekl meets this Friday with Mrs. J. C. Woods. Mrs. Forrest NetUleton entertains Happy Workers this Friday. Mrs. Levi Roberts entertains Legion Auxiliary October 26. Willing Workers meet this Fri-day with Mrs. Morgan Jones. Pleasant Hour club meets this Thursday with Mrs. Rollie Isom. Mrs. Lauretta Gemmell • enter-tains Knitting club newt Tuesday.

odist church, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hogelen of Laurel, were Sunday dinner guests at W. H. Wagner's. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stapleman of Laurel, were summer success

Mrs. Rob. Gemmell and Mrs. E Pearson entertain Baptist Aid ext Wednesday at the church parupper guests. Mrs. John McIntyre, Miss Retta ind Waldo of Omaha, were Sunand Waldo of Ornaha, were Sun-day guests in the Herman Thun home. Miss Retta had also spent Saturday night here. Mrs. J. O. Conley of Winside, Mrs. Ana Johnson of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson and Leota were in the Fred Johnson home at Hoskins, Monday last week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and daughters of Bancrott, Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Williams of Magnet, were in Wayne Sunday to call on Blaine Getman at the hospital. Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen called at Peté Hansen's Friday Methodist Aid meets next Wed

nesday at the church parlors. Mrs W. E. Jones and Mrs. Levi Rob-erts are hostesses. Westminster Curld Guild meets Octo

westminster Guild meets Octo-ber 27 with Mrs. Evan Hamer, Mrs. Enos Davis and Mrs. Dave Ed-wards have charge. Half of the group entertains the other half.

Social.

Presbyterian Aid. Presbyterian Aid met Wednes day at the church parlors. Covere dish luncheon was served. en's Frida

Blaine Greyning Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fr called at Pete Hansen' evening, Rev. Fredricks Henry Paulsen several past week at Geo. Hanse Royal Neighbors Meet. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor and Mrs. D. J. Davis served Tues day evening at meeting of Roya Neighbors in the lodge hall.

Varner Lee of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Richards were at Geo. Wacker's for supper. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Wacker and Marian and Mr. and Mrs. Holis Williams visited at Henny Wacker's. Have Party Sunday. Relatives and friends

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Relatives and friends went to the Pierce Jones home Sunday for a social time honoring Mrs. Jones visifed at Henny Wacker's. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Baier of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Clark and family of Pender, and Mr. and Mrs. IChas. Whitney were, Sunday guests in the Chas. Whitney home. Mrs. Genmell returned home with the Clarks to visit this week. Mrs. Clris Maas and children and Mrs. Gus Ejoffman were in the Gus Perske home at Hoskins, Sat-urday. That evening Mrs. Maas and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parker and son and . Red Jones With Mrs. Harmeier. Catholic Aid met Wednesda this week with Mrs. Henry Har meier, covered dish luncheon fol lowing business and social time.

With Mrs. E. L. Pearson. Woman's club met with Mrs.

and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Children Parker and son and . Red Jone were in the Edwin Brogren home Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Staben o Blair, who visited from Friday t Sunday at Edwin Brogren's, wer at Wm. Larson's, Mr. and Mr Staben of Friday to Honor Henry Paulsen.

Arlen were Sunday dinner gu at E. L. Pearson's. That even the Pearsons visited at T.

Sunday at Edwin Brogren's, were at Wm. Larson's: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kahler of Pierce, who call-ed at the Chris Maas home Sunday morning, were at Wm. Larson's at Laurel Sunday also. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harmer and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thomas were in Randolph Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. L. R. King who recently mov-ed incarforl and Mr. King about a month ago bought a jewelry store in Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. Flovd Andrew Henry Paulsen's 77th birthday Saturday was remembered by rel-atives and friends. Mr. and Mrs Henry Lage spent the afternoor with him at the Geo. Hansen ho Others called in the evening. With Mrs. Perry John

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andrews and family were in the Alvie Bur-dette home at Magnet, Sunday to help Mrs. Pearl Henrickson cele-brate her birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kempke of Lyons, and the

former's mother from Tekamah, were also at Magnet.

were also at Magnet. George Huey of Des Moines, came Friday and visited over Sun-day with relatives and friends. He and Miss Evelyn Morris were Sat-urday dinner guests in the C. H. Morris home and they also called there, Stinday. Mr. Hiey was in Randolph and Osmond while here. Mr. land Mrs. Alfred Cook and Margaret Ann of Laurel, were Saturday ingit and Sunday guests at Eric Cook's. Mr. and Mrs. Wrm. Sundah uwere there Sunday after-home friom a Wayne hospital Wed-home friom a Wayne hospital Wed-the Same.

iner for 14 consecutive years and has been most faithful and effi-cient in her service. Mrs. Jone has elso resigned as president of the Methodast Missionary society the same Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paulsen were the Everett Larsen home at aurel Wednesday and Saturday see Mr. Larsen who has an in-cited hand the

years. Mrs. Jones has always taker an interest in public service and gave much of her time to suc work. She will be missed in the library and, as leader of the church organizations. The librar board met Monday to consider ap nts for, the duties of lib

> First Period of **Term Ends Friday**

> Schedule of Games Is Made For Northern Conference Of High Schools.

For Northern Conterence Of High Schools. First six-week period in Carroll school closed last Friday and re-ports go out this week. The Northern Sik conference basketball schedule has been ar-ranged with the following games for Carroll: December 1, Belden at Concord; December 1, Belden at Concord; December 15, Carroll at Dixon; December 15, Carroll at Me-Lean; January 16, Carroll at Bel-den; January 16, Carroll at Bel-den; January 16, Carroll at Bel-den; January 18, Dixon at Carroll; January 28, Carroll at Magnet; February 2, McLean at Carroll; The local team also plans games with Winside, Laurel, Waterbury and Rosalie. Practice for the sea-son started Monday. Coaches and superintendents of the Northern Six conference have their annual game December 4 at Belden. Carroll teachers have joined the Nebraska Teachers association 100 per cent, and all plan to attend one of the state meetings October 26

Lions club meets next Tuesday. The club is sponsoring a home talent play, "Down on Abbies" Farm," November 3. Six men and six women comprise the cast.

To Install Burner. An old burning stove has been ordered for school in district 61. This will soon be installed. The district will be the second one in the sounty to have this form of beet per cent, and all plan to attend one of the state meeting. C

when school will be dis Carroll school has been allowed one additional NYA student, and Bonadel Swanson has been chosen

for this. Freshman boys played Preshman boys played upper class team in baseball Friday and the latter won by 17 to 0. Girls' kittenball teams also played, Nor-ma Jarvis' Panthers winning over the Live Wires by 11 to 9.

the Live Wires by 11 to 9. Physics class has proved the falacy of the agc-old superstition that ships will not sink all the way to the bottom of the ocean. They found that pressure at the bottom of the ocean is so great that sides of the ships are compressed. Science class has tested the

Science class has tested the force of specific gravity which keeps corks from sinking in water Latin II class is translating quo the

i water 1g quo Latin I class is translating quo-tations from Ulysses. G.A.A. took a hike Wednesday last week, Miss Lcla Boe accom-panying them to the corner south of town.

Jeanette Jensen spoke to civics class Wednesday last week on her visit to the school for the blind at Nebraska City. She showed a pamphlet containing braille print-

A. Scröner gave tails iolowing dinner served to 100 Home from Hospital. Mrs. Ben Fleming was able to be brought home Saturday from a Sioux City hospital where she had undergone an operation for appendicits. Her dughter, Mrs. Merle Doan, and the latter's daughter, Shirley, came last week from Payette, Idaho, and will be here' for an extended visit while Mrs. Fleming is convalescing. Mrs. Doan and daughter, Mr. Fleming, Mrs. Geo. Linn, Mrs. Otto Wag-ner and June Gay visited Mrs. Fleming in Sioux City Tuesday last week. Mr. Fleming, Mrs. Doan and daughter and T. C. Horn were there Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Lage and family, T. C. Horn and Donald called at Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fox and family of Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Beyt Surber of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Max Brudigam and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rob-erts and Bob called at Fleming's Sunday. pamphlet containing braille print-ing. Themes on fire prevention were writter in English. Two from the 8th and two from the 9th grade were read before the assembly Friday. Supt A. H. Jensen demonstrated an experiment with the Sir Davy's safety lamp which is helpful to miners working under ground. The alcohol lamp is wrapped with cop-per wire screen so the fumes will not cause the lamp to explode. Juniors selected two plays Miss Lela Boe will read these to pick the one to be presented. The band, directed by Thomas Hughes, is practicing a new num-ber, "The Beautiful Blue Danube." Girls' glee club, in charge of

Woman's club met with iwrs. t L. Pearson Thursday when Mrs Ivor Morris had charge of the les son on rural youth. Mrs. Geo. Gas. kill entertains the second Thurs day in November. ber, "The Beautiful Blue Danube." Ginls' glee club, in charge. of Miss Betty Weaver, is progressing with 30 members. "I Love a Little Cottage" and "To a Wild Rose" are songs being harmonized. Each

section rehearses one morning week and the entire glee club on a week. Grammar Room

The 6th grade has an auto race in arithmetic. A perfect score is necessary to enter; Phyllis Mc-Alexander and Donald Whitney week with Mrs. Robert Jones.

entered the past week. Marion Gehrke, June Whitney, Bob Tucker and Donald Whitney had perfect scores in spelling Fri With Mrs. Perty Johnson. Mrs. Perty Johnson entertained We-Fu members Saturday at des-sert-bridge, prizes in cards going to Mrs. Don Brink, Mrs. N. A. Warth, Mrs. W. H. Wagner and Mrs. Nolan Holekamp. Mrs. Warth entertains in two weeks on Satur-day.

day. The 6th geography class is com-pleting a unit on Canada and will take up Mexico. An autumn border was made for

Intermediate Grades Members of the 5th grade fin-ished their unit on New Ergland states and gave floor talks of

At Boardman Home. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boardman of Wayne, entertained Sunday at dinner for their 44th wedding an niversary. Mri and Mrs. M. S. Whitney and Irene, Mrs. Lauretta Gernniell and daughters were guests from here. Miss Evelyn Boardman was there from Dixon

states and gave floor talks on these. Columbus posters were made by 5th graders in history, and Hal-lowe'en decorations, have been hung in the room. Pupils learned "Columbus Lad" and "Hallowe'en Fun" in singing. Perfect scores in spelling last week were received by Romonia Pipplit, Melba Tucker, Ina and Nina Shufeti and Joyce Gemmell. In Primary Room. Second graders have been re-viewing addition and are starling subtraction.

Mrs., C. E. Jones tendered he signation as librarian here thi has been failing and she felt the she must give up duties that taxe her strength. She has been librar

viewing addition and are s subtraction. A kitchen and bedroom are being worked out in the home project booklet. Pumpkin men and owls have been made for Hallowe'en dec.

lucational and social meeting at p. m., with Bud Cook leader on Our church is the church of the open door and the lifted cross. Welcome to everyone. Faith com-eth by preaching and preaching by the word of God.

BRENNA

(By Staff Correspondent)

(By Staff Correspondent) [Neva Brader spent Sunday last week at Albert Brader's. Betty Joyco Davis spent the week-end at John Meyers. Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer were in Norfolk last Wednesday. Frank Lindsay went to Dakota City last Wednesday to pick corn. Mrs. Susan Oliver visited Mrs. Henry Frevert Thursday after-noon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Victo spent Thursday evening at Free Thursday

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last Wednesday evening at Her-man Reeg's. Mrs. Herbert Barelman and Marcele spent Thursday afternoon

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home Friday atternoon. Mrs. Susah Oliver and Charles spent Sunday afternoon in the Charles Goebbert home. Doris and Alice Baird were Monday overnight guests last week in the Fred Baird home. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel call-ed in the Chris Weible home near Winside Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Baier and family spent last Wednesday eve-ning in the Ray Gamble home. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Soden and family spent Sunday of last week in the Wm. Frahm home at Wisner. Mr. and Mrs. Alvein Weitr and family were this Sunday dinner guests in the George Wert home. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Landsay and Frank Lindsay spent Sunday and Frank Lindsay spent Sunday Mr. and Wrs. Albert Paulson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paulson and

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and daughter of Norfolk, wer Thursday supper guests in the John Meyer home.

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Wag-Mrs. and Wrs. Harry Granquist were guests last week in the Mrs. Mil-Doan dred Witte home at Winside. Hugo Splittgerber, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Ernest Splittgerber and baby spent Sunday last week in the El-

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and George were Sunday dinher guests last week in the Charles Baird home. Charles Gildersleeve and Miss Helen were Tuesday afternoon guests last week in the Everett Lindsay home. The buildings on the farm are being painted. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reegi and Raymond, Mr, and Mrs. Heary Reeg and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeg and family were

Reeg and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeg and family were Sunday dinner guests last week at Adam Reeg's. . Mrsi Carl Pfeil, Robert and Jac-queline of O'Neill, and Mrs. Mar-dueline of O'Neill, and Mrs. Mar-tha Lutt spent Monday last week in the Edwin Lindsay home. Carl Pfeil and Herbert Peters were buncheon guests.

Incheon guests. Mr. and Mrs. Faye Stiles of Xan Tassel, Wyo, visited in the Ernest Splittgerber home last Wednesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Stiles and Mrs. Ed. Hornby left for home Thursday

Club to Meet, B. C. Club will meet Friday aft-ernoon with Mrs. Bernard Splitt-gerber.

School Closed Week. District 81 had no school last week because the teacher, Miss Luella Meyer, was ill with ton-

Country Workers Club.

Country Workers club met last Wednesday with Mrs. Howard Iv-ersen for a dessert-luncheon. The

isson on mending was presented. Irs. Fred Baird entertains at an Il-day meeting November 8.

J. O. B. Club Thursday. J. O. B. club had an all-day has sold out after about 50 yea neeting Thursday with Mrs. Har- in business.

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Southwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) Ar. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstr Tuesday summer function

were Tuesday supper guests last week in the Harold Quinn home. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hageman and son were Tuesday evening guests last week at Henry Witt-ler's

Mr. and Mrs. Henry? Wittler spent.Friday evening in the Ervin Hageman home for Mr. Hageman's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Granquist, Leona and Gladys were Tuesday, supper guests last week at Harry Granquist's. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard and daughters, Voreen Lindgren, Dwight and Mildred French and Clarence Granquist were Sunday supper guests last week in the Nelse Granquist home.

Clarence Granquist were Sunday supper guests last week in the Nelse Granquist home. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lehmkhul, W. A. Bolton and George Ritkers, the last two of Bloomfield' Mr. and Mrs. Chris Winhers of Wisner, and Mr. And Mrs. Moore of Sloux Falls, S. D., spent Sunday last week at Noah Bolton's:

Fails, S. D., spent Sunday last week at Noah Boltöns:
 Wm. Bartling and Emma of Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier, ir., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernil Vahlkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buschenfeld, were Sunday afternoon and luncheon guests last week in the Fred Heier, sr., home. Mr. and Mrs. John Goshorn home at Dixon Wednesday last week, Mrs. Harold Goshorn's mother, Mrs. Wm. Meyer Of. Hitendal, Minn., is there. Other callers there that dpy were Mrs. Fred Plantenberg and daughter, Kay, Mrs. Jeke Plantenberg and Mrs. Clifford Busby of Wakefield.

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Winside Department of The Wayne Herald

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City. Donald, Florine and Mary Graef spent the day at Wilson Miller's. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frese were Sunday supper guests in the Gus Albers home at Wisner. Mr. and Mrs. M. Barner and Gus Albers home at Wisner. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Barner and family spent Sunday atternoon in the B. Grone home at Wayne. Mrs. Lou Rhode and Mis. Frank Lorenz of Randolph, spent Thurs-day in the H. C. Hangen home Mrs. Etta Perrin and Miss Ger-trude Bayes were Sunday dimes City Monday evening for a dinner guests in the Edwing Ulrich home. Mrs. A. H. Catter and Mrs. H. Mrs. A. M. Coepke, sr., home, Mrs. Ym. Koepke, Sr., home, Mrs. Mr. Koepke, Sr., home, Mrs. Mr. Koepke, June Conger in Mrs. Mr. Koepke, June Conger in Mrs. Mrs. June Conger in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nueves

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to Lexington Saturday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Theodore Sladky and infant son, Michael Burton, born October 5. The Lew-ises returned to Winside Monday afternoon. At George Gabler's.
 G. T. club met Friday in the - George Gabler home with al y members present. The hostess had high score but gave the prize Mrs. Charles Unger, second hi, Luncheon was served.

afternoon. Mrs. Earl Morrigan returned to the Bert Hornby home from Nes. Luncheon was served. Luncheon was served. Luncheon was served. For Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. John Fleer of ding miversary Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Fleer of ding miversary Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Fleer of ding miversary Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Calif, after visiting several weeks here. Mrs. Chris Hansen and Mrs. Chris Hansen spent Sunday afternoon in the Charles Jorgen-sen home near Carroll. Hilpert and the occasion.

At H. E. Siman's. Mrs. H. E. Siman, Mrs. A. T. Chapin, Mrs. Virginia McCain and Mrs. Charles Needham entertained nife tables at bridge last Wednes-day afternoon in the Siman home. Prizes went to Mrs. L. W. Need-ham of Wayne, Mrs. Charles Mis-feldt and Mrs. Gurney Benshoof. A two-course luncheon was serv-ed

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Wayne prep. Honor Roll. Theodore Witt, Elva Ham Junior Trautwein of the class, were on the high schoo or roll at the close of the fit weeks. The inner Ferdinand Voss. Juests in the Verdinand | Voss ne Friday evening in honor of Voss' birthday were Mr. and s. Ben Voss, Mrs. Wm. Voss and s. Bertha Wendt of Blair, Mr. "Mrs Gine Perske of Hosking."

family of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koepke, jr., of Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller, George, Miss Emma and Miss Bertha Koll.

Coterie Club Meets. Coterie Club met Thursday aft-ernoon with Mrs. Ben Lewis Be-sides the 15 members, guests were Mrs. Mayr Reed, Miss Ruby Reed, Mrs. Lavern Lewis, Mrs. Ralph Princé, Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen and Mrs. James Troutman. Prizes went to Mrs. R. E. Gornley and Mrs. H. S. Mosco of the members and Mrs. Rasmussen of the guests. The hostess served luncheon. Mrs. F. I. Moscs. entertains in two weeks.

For Mrs. K

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wm. Voss and Mrs. Bertha Wendl of Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koep-ke, Jr., and Mrs. Henry Puls o gen and Mrs. Emil daughters of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller and sons, George, Miss Emma and Miss Bertha Koll and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Voss and family actors. Honey. Miss Ida Overman of Battle Creek, brought her mother, Mrs. Julia Overman, to Winside Satur-day afterhoon to live with Mrs. Alta Huegner. Mrs. Overman who family spent Thursday e with Mrs. Wm. Koepke, sr., Henry Carsten home for her tay

For Gladys Fisher.

olk since she tool same. Miss Ida ed here over Sun-Miss Wauneta Fisher entertain-ed at a miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon for Miss Gladys Fisher in the Artie Fisher day. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Voss, Mrs. Wm. Voss, Mrs. Bertha Wendt, øf Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Braasch and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Christen-sen and daughter of Bennington, spent Saturday evening in the Ernil Steffen home at Wayne for Mr. Steffen's birthday. The out-of-lown relativas were Sundar home. Guests numbered 18. In contests prizes went to Mrs. Henry Miller and Mrs. Pearl Baird whi presented them to the guest o honor. Those taking part in a mole wedding were Mrs. Raymone Bates as the bride: Mrs. Lloyc Kallstrom, bridegroom: Miss Mat Clary, minister; Mrs. Henry Mil-ler, ring bearer. Luncheon was served. Guests number relatives were Sunday n the Henry Carsten and n. Koepke, sr., home. Mr. . Ferdinand Voss and Bil-

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ocial Circle Club. Social Circle club met ay afternoon with M Mrs

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 Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McManus of Kansas City, spent Saturday in the Dr. B. M. McIntyre home. Mr. McManus and Mrs. McIntyre are brother and sister.
 Rojand Roberts and Russell into the United States navy, left Omaha Tuesday of last week for the Great Lakes training camp. Mrs. Bert Hornby; Miss Merna and Miss Elsie Hornby were in Wayne Thursday afternoon. Miss Merna visited with Miss Bonade.
 Mrs. and Mrs. Ed. Weible enter-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weible enter-fund Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Unger and Mi.
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lie. Mrs. Charles Misfeldt, Mrs. R. H. Morrow, Mrs. Gladys Morgan, Miss Shirley Misfeldt, Miss Merna Hornby and Lennie Mae Boring were in Stanton Sunday after-for Rev. Rosenbergers A pound social was evening at the Metho for Rev. and Mrs. Ger

A pound social was held Friday evening at the Methodist church for Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Rosen berger. Games and music were di-version Luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lewis went

Students Enter

ntythree Boys Are Out For Basketball; Hone Roll Is Named.

Bernard Hansen and Junit Tratutein represented the Win side high school at the Wayn county citizenship contest i Wayne Saturday. Bernard wo second place.

Basketball practice was last week. The boys who w last week and this are Larr enport, Donald Weible Harold Ritze, Junior Earl Davis, Waldon S vis, Waldon on rd, Jack Neely, neth Acti, Baird, Jack Neely, Lyle Nel-Son, Warten Jacobsen, Don Mis-feldt, John Ritze, Billy Cary, Mar, vin Barner, Ivan Frese, Billie Loebsack, Merlin Fleer, LeRoy Leeskeid, Donald Pfeitfer, Rob-ert Witte, Etsel Selders and Wil-bur Radford.

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spent the evening at Wm. Rabe's. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Ireland of Kemmerer, Wyo., and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland called in the Roy Spahr home last Wednesday

orning. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp nd family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry laus and daughter spent Sunday fternoon of last week with Mrs.

Mrs. Anna Kohlmeier and Miss Clara, Mrs. Blanche Hinnerichs,

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kota City. Wm. Eirenberg, who has, had stores in pierce and Osmond, is moving to Dakota to travel for a tobacco company. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Guinn ob-served their golden wedding anni-versary last Saturday at their hom near Laurel

Henry Vahlkamp.

High School News. hior class will choose its play week and start work soon. th Render, who graduated in visited school Tuesday after of last week. Elsie Dangberg (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor.) Thursday, league education eeting Saturday, Saturday school at 1 m. Sunday: English services at 9:20 m. Sunday school at 10:25 a.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church.

m. Sunday school at 10:25 a. r rman services at 10:40 a, m.

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. G. Knaub, pastor,

Councilmen's meeting londay evening at the

Methodist Church (Rev. Gerald Rosenberger

Mev. Gerald Rosenberger, Sunday school at 10 a. n Morning 'worship at 11. Junior preparatory ins iaturday, October 21.

Stanton county farmers ed \$104,347.44 in parity pa Donald Recg, 14, of Pier his right hand hurt in a

Exchanges

iss Betty Pischel and

of Laurel, have adopted a 5-year old girl. Delbert Kahny, 7, of Pierce, wa injured when kicked in the jaw

hant of Laurel school plans a corn show November 4. Miss Hazel McDonald and Clay-ton Halleen of Laurel, were mar-ried September 28. Cedar county corn husking con-test was held October 17 at the Glen Milander farm near Harting-ton

ton. Fire discovered in the Egan hatchery at Laurel Sunday last week resulted in about 575 dam-age. Stanton county corn husking contest will be held October 28 on the Elmer Loc farm northwest of Stanton.

Stanton. Dakota county corn husking contest will be held October 24 at the Elmer Blessing farm near Da-

home near Laurel. Mrs. E. S. Rennick of Pilger, was one of six selected to the board of managers at the Baptist convention in Grand Island. George DeKay, formerly of Ran-dolph and Wayne, now at Purdue

university, has discovered a treat-ment for athlete's foot, a stubborr skin discase.

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen of Wayne, was ne of the speakers at the Thurs-on county Women's club conven-

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) Vernie Harder went to Valley leb., last Wednesday to pick corn Mrs. Will Harder visited a reeman Lubberstedt's Thursday

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Art Campbell an Darrel spont Thursday evening a Erwin Vahlkamp's.

Raymond Nelson, who had bee n the harvest fields in Minnesot

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i Vahlkamp's. and Mrs. Fred Reeg called

one of the speakers at the T con county Women's club con-tion in, Walthill October 5. W. J. Thacker of Pender, hosen county president.

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Der 15. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ho of Laurel bave adopted p.5.

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lay afternoon. Students chosen to represent Ninside at Norfolk next week-end tive open working on the music ent out by the committee. Illness among tho pupils has made re-reprasals hard. Tests in typing are given for 10 minutes now instead of five min-(Rev. H. G. Knaub, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. with of vation of holy communion. Friday evening, choir reheau Saturday at 2, catechetical truction. Councilmen's minutes now instead of five min-utes. Last week was the first week for this length test and the speeds went down, the fastest being 17

Topics debated in American his-tory last week were: "Resolved, that the form of local government in New England required a more educated citizenship than did that of the south," "Resolved, that southern lociety produced greater leaders than did the society of the north," "Resolved, that Bacon's rebellion was a success." Both gridgs had perfect attend-ance last wfek. The students with perfect attendance for the first six weeks and earning a half holiday Friday arel Arlene Cary, Lennie Mae Boring, Luretta Mae Fisher, Herbert Jaeger, all of the seventh Topics debated in American hi

t Jacger, all of the seventh Louise Weible, Lorraine Frieddie Loebsack and Bet-Weible, of the eighth grade or students for the first six

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Honor students for the first six ecks are: Eighth graders, Betty ou Weible, Lorraine Witte and Roy Wittler: seventh, Lennie ae Boring and Norris Hansen.

reports for the

eeks were handed in Friday. The alth class made, scrappooks il-strating proper foods, exercises d in general, rules for healthful

ing the search of the search of the search of the search of the search solids. Fifth and Sixth Grades. Ronald Huebner, Arthur Fleer mmy Lewis, Donald Grade, Rub, lebner, Jackelyn Wendt, Fran Nelson, Jack Swanson Locatt

ach had a half-day holiday Fri

In the fifth grade the

ents were Marilyn Hansen, my Lewis and Arthur Fleer. In sixth grade they were Jacke-Wendt, Harvey Nurnberg and aine Christensen

ursday. health contest which end y, "Spinach" was the side. The losers will en

Miss Elsie Dangberg visited th

winners

Grades Three and Four. Sylvia Sherer is a new pupil in the third grade. She previously ttended district 11.

cented district 11. Mrs. Otto Graef., Mrs. E. P. endt, Mrs. J. S. Clawson and tss Elsie Dangberg visited the om last week. Beverly Benshoof. Donald Fish-Bonita, Cadwallader. New-

everly kenshool, Dynau rish Bonita, Cadwallader, Norm mpe, Janice Hilpert, Harol obrecht, Marian Dangber rine Graef and Jo Ann Low

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Ing five papers displayed on "best work" board. Bonita Cadwallader was vo the best citizen last week.

Third grade geography class

eginning the study of the unit some things that people have al-

grade geography

studying "Eskimos of the Far North." North." First and Second Grades. Norma Jean Cary, Bonnie Lou Fisher, Kenneth Fleer, Mary Grage, Carol Jean Johes, Mary Lambrecht, Robert Lewis, Rogene Lowe, Robert Miller, Mary Ann Wendt, Jerry Witte, Marilyn Lew-is, Bonald Longnecker, Ladonna Stamm, Richard Walde and Brad-ley Lee Warneminde were award-

Lee Warnemunde were award a half holiday Friday for per t attendance the first six week

fect attendance the first six weeks of school. Mrs. Robert Boulting, Donald and Donna, Mrs. Otto Graef, Mrs. E. P. Wendt and Mrs. F. Mi Jones visited the room last week. Mrs. Wendt brought individual cakes to school Tuesday of last week for Mary Ann's birthday. Donald Longhecker presented the room with a begonia plant;

Couple is Married

At Winside Church

Miss Gladys Fisher, daughter of r. and Mrs. Artie Fisher of Win-

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Fisner or main side, and Mr. Henry Wacker, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wack-er, sr., of near Wayne, were mar-ried last evening at 7 o'clock in Mathedist, church. Rev. Gerald

Boy Scouts Meet.

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CONCORD Mrs. E. J. Hughes

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e in O'Neill Friday! nomas Erwin transacted busi-in Sioux City, Wednesday, my Fredrickson and Clarice

re in Sioux City Satur enoon. Pearson was an overnight n the C. J. Magnuson home

londay night. ' Ardis, Billy and Jimmie Erwin ent Sunday afternoon in the shn Erwin home Mrs. A. P. Borg spent Thursday in the W. S. Hart home. Mr. Borg and the boys joined them for sup-

er. Mr. and Mrs. James Hank were isitors in the Warren McCool ome at Ponca a week ago Satur-

ay. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunnarson and Verlie May visited in the Al-bin Carlson home Saturday eve-

ing. Mrs. C. H. Tuttle and Mrs. Fhomas Erwin called in the Glenn Magnuson home Thursday after-

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Chell were apper guests in the Axel Fredhome Monday evening and Reuben Goldberg home

Hursday evening. Walter Meyer and son, Walter, ouie and Tilda Kirchner and Mrs. Ludolph Roebert Øere Sunday aft-rnoon and supper guests in the ddie Kirchner home.

Mr. and Mrs. 'Axel Fredrickson nd Famy called on Mrs. Otto redrickson Sunday afternoon. 'hey were supper guests in the erman Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Nelson ad Art were Sunday dinner

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home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erwin, Gary and Wiley and Mrs. George Monk drove to Sioux Center, Ia., Sunday to see Mrs. Genevieve Pomeroy and Miss Bessie Erwin who are sisters of Mr. Erwin and Mrs.

sisters or not. Monk. Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson and Mrs. Helen Anderson and daugt ters drove to Oakland Sunda when they were dinner guests i the Sundell home. They called the W. Beckman home in the af Sunday

Arrange Schedule Of School Games

Juniors Select Play to Be Presented in Concord In November.

Juniors Select Play to the Mrs. C. H. Tuttle and Mrs. Magnuson home Thursday after-noon. The Floyd Reynolds family breas Sunday afternoon and sup-per guests in the W. A. Erwin home. Mr. and Mrs. Occar Lundahl and Dean of Wakefield, spent Friday Dean Wakefield, spent Friday The Joel Dablgren family form near Wakefield were Sunday aftr-terson home. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Beith at-tendo funeral services for Mar-man Mrs. Norville Beith at-tendo funeral services for Mar-man Mrs. Rudolph Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Swanson, Mrs. Al. Paul and Hazel, Mrs. Mrs. Al. Paul and Hazel, Mrs. Mrs. A. Paul and Hazel, Mrs. Mrs. A. Paul and Hazel, Mrs. Mrs. A. Paul and Mazel, Mrs. Mrs. A. Paul and Mazel, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Chell were Sunday diternoon and Super guests. Mrs. Marks. Rudolph Swanson, Mrs. Mrs. Rudolph Swanson, Mrs. A. Paul and Hazel, Mrs. Mrs. A. Paul and Hazel, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Chell were Sunday diternon was torre stormal for the free Sunday diternon was honore. Mrs. A. Mrs. Circle Wasa Sunday diternon and Misc Cleval With ter-Mrs. Mrs. Rudolph Swanson, Mrs. Mrs. Rudolph Swanson, Mrs. Mrs. Rudolph Swanson, Mrs. A. Paul and Hazel, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Chell were Sunday dinner guests in the Azel, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Chell were Sunday dinner guests in the Azel, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Chell were Sunday dinner guests in the Azel, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Chell were Sunday dinner guests in the Azel, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Chell were Sunday dinner guests in the Azel Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Chell were Sunday dinner guests in the Azel Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. New Jent Statter Mrs. Mrs. Chell were Sunday dinner guests in the Azel Kreit Mrs. Mrs. Chell were Sunday dinner guests in the Azel Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Chell were Sunday dinner guests in the Azel Kreit Mrs. Mrs. Chell were Sunday dinner guests in the Azel Kreit Mrs. Mrs. Chell were Sunday dinner guests in the Azel Kreit Mrs. Mrs. Chell were Sunday dinner guests in the Azel Kreit Mrs. Mrs. Chell Kreit M

Bayground Friday before dismissal. Those with perfect attendance for the six-week period are Mary Anderson, Willard Holdorf, Mel-vin Carlson, Richard McGowen, Nita Arnold, Rita Arnold, Ronald Fisher, Norma Erwin, Mae Sal-mon, Virgil Carlson, Billy Erwin, Elaine Kunz and Bonnie Schroe-der. der.

der. In Primary Grades. Pupils with perfect attendance for the first six weeks are Jimmy Kirchner, Boyd Reynolds, Mary Lou Arnold, Mildred Hattig, Dean Salmon and Alice Anderson. Richard Busskohl is a new pu-pil in the 3rd grade. He came from Oakland.

Daklar The 3rd grade made posters or landing of Columbus for Co-

Grading of Road

Showing Progress The Theisen Construction com-pany has moved its camp to the Anton Granquist farm south of town. Several families have moved to town. The grading on the new highway is progressing rapidly with the grade along the railboad track between here and Laurel completed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Killion and Darlene were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Paul Killion home.

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Killion home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson were Sioux City visitors Tuesday and dinner guests in the Casper John-son home Sunday. Mrs. Velmer Anderson took jello and cake to school Friday afternoon in honor of Clarice's and Bertrand's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and family were Sunday dinner end supper guests in the John Goshorn home near Wayne. The P.-T. A. of Central school met Friday evening for the first Anderberry served luncheon. Mrs. Acorge Jensen, Mrs. Colo-nel Evickson were among the guests entertained in the Charley Sar home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Colonel Erickson of Lin-cohn, came Friday evening and

Mis. Colonel Erickson of Lin-coin, came Friday evening and spent the week-end with the George Jensen tamily and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ash, Mrs. Charlotte Lundahl, Mr. and Mrs. Albert-Lundahl and daughters were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Herbert Lundahl

home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miner entertained at dinner and supper Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miner of Sacramento, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Wrni Miner and Mr. and Mrs. Wrneyn Miner

Mrs. Norman Miner.

nighway is with the gra track betwee completed. **Sewing Circle Meets.** Mrs. Wm. Wall entertained the awing Circle at their initial secting after the summer vaca-

ion. Birthday Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Anderson and family were guests in the Al-bert Anderson home Sunday to help celebrate Beverly Ann's 8th birthday anniversary which will

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meet in Wayne. regular meeting of the L. C. t with Mis. C. T. Canison at last Wednesday afternion. var Anderson and Miss Hil-distrom were assisting host-Thère was a good attendance everal visitors. me. ayne l. 's Ivar 'nd'

For Anniversary.

For Anniversary. Miss Sylvia Pearson, Miss Dar-ene Killion and Rachel Kingston surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ruddibh Swanson on their 32nd wedding aniversary by bringing them, a gift after school Monday, October 9. They remained for supper with

Mrs. Norman Miner. Mrs. Merle Sophy and Miss Floy Beith were Saturday over-night guests in the Morris Gustaf-son home, and all were among the dinner guests in the Frank Beith home in Allen Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fredricks At Johnson Home. celebrate their daughter, 6th birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson entertained Mr. Manuson and



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home. Afternoon and luncheon guests included Mr. and Mrs. Axell Fredrickson and Famy of Con-cord, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Erickson. Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl re-turned from Sioux City Monday afternoon. Mrs. Lundahl's father, Claude Wheeler, is assisting with the work. Callers during the week included Mr. and Mrs. John Isom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lundahl, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Olson and Ivan, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Olson and Ivan, Mr. and Mrs. Veimer Anderson and family, Joe Dahlgren, Mrs. Franklin Clough, Bobby Karnes, Mr. and Mrs. Evertt Wheeler and chil-dren, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundin and Corrine, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Kil-Jion and Darleene, Misses Amanda and Minnie Lundahl.

Central Club Meets. Eddie Bokemper and Mrs

Central Club Meets. Mrs. Eddie Bokemper and Mrs. Clarence Utemark entertained Central club Thursday afternoon day at Lyons with her mother, Plans were made for the Hallow-leven party to be held October 27, Mrs. Henry Wriedt and Mrs. Or-ville Wendell were elected for the program committee. Mrs. Ernis Robert F. Hanson, Helen ind Bøbby were Sunday after-non and supper guests at the Utemark was appointed chair-The lesson of the month, "Repair and sons were Sunday after-non and supper guests at the Elmer Harrison home. Mrs. Bobert Turner. Guests in Hincheon guests at Ernest Planal Mrs. Obsert Turner. Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. Motert Mrs. Nep Swaggerty, Mr and Mrs. Nep S

young people's service and choir practice. Sunday, October 23, Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11. The subject will be "The Call of the West." Evening service, 8. The message will be "The Seven Churches and their Prophetic Sig-nificance." The string band will play and sing at this service. Monday, October 24, 8 p. m., string band practice. Everyone is invited to attend the Evangelical Free Church at Con-cord. Mrs. Clarence Johnson Pipal, Miss Helen Ander Luncheon closed the after ielen erry.

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ew oil mat is being placed Ponca-Willis road.

Northeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Jewell Killion.) Minnie Lundahl of Omaha, and manda Lundahl of Sioux City, pent the week-end with home

spent the week-end with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Holm and Janice were Friday dinner guests in the Hjalmer Larson home near Emerson.

merson. Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Andersor nd family were Sunday afternoor ind supper guests in the Reuber John home

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Miss Margaret, Heineman and Bob Anderson were Sunday guests at the Louis Heineman home at Pender, The Emmett and Joseph Erick-son families were Sunday after-noon and supper guests at Ber-nard Erickson's. Mrs. Emil Miller spent Wednes-day at Lyons with her mother the m

Irene Onlquist and Alvin Ohlquist were Sunday dinner and supper guests at H. E. Anderson's. • Mr. and Mrs. Nep Swaggerty, Mrs. Charlie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartels were Sunday evening guests at Irwin Bartels'. Mr and Mrs. Ernest Packer were Sunday guests at the Levinus Packer home near Bancroft. The Kenneth Packers accompanied them.

m the Ponca-Willis road. Henry Westerhold, 22, of Wis-ren, died Tuesday last week. Dixon county's share of the Sep-wenber gasoline tax is \$2,437. John Hennig, 73, former resi-Herman Moeller was named Miller, Mrs. Vernon Fischer and Mrs. Fred Lehman were Thursday Herman Moeller was named Miller, Miller, Mrs. Ben Lund were Herman Moeller was named Millar, Mrs. Ben Lund were Miller, Miller, Miller, Mrs. Ben Lund were Miller, Miller, Miller, Mrs. Ben Lund were Herman Moeller was named Miller, Miller, Mrs. Ben Lund were Sunday dinner guests at Verdel at Mrs. Merlon at Mrs. Merlon at Mrs. Mary Sunday dinner guests at Verdel Hunds near Ponca. Little Gary Bressler's.

and Leon were Monday archion guests of were Monday archion berg. Park Hill project club and visi-tors, Mrs. Catherine Culton, Mrs. Paul Lessman and Mrs. Preston Turner, met with Mrs. Minnie Miller and Miss Erna last Wed-nesday afterhoon. The leaders, Mrs. Leo Schultz and Mrs. Clar-ence Wolter, gave the lesson on "Mending." The hostess served luncheon. Mrs. Ernest Packer will be hostess in November. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knox and children of Parker, S. D., were Sunday dinner guests at Eric Johnson's. Others joining the group in the afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lundberg and Ru-dolph, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Peterson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lev Dahlgren and daughters. A. M. Hypse, Misses Edla and Elsie Collins and Oliver Johnson. Friday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Friday afternoon and the second Dahlgren's. Arthur Felt and Lawrence drove to Reid Osk, Ia., Monday, return-ing Tuesday. Anton Collins and a friend from Essex, Ia.] were Sunday visitors at Arthur Felt's. Mrl and Mrs. Clarence Wolter were Sunday dinter guests at the Lawrence Utecht home. Harold and LeRoy Levene were in Omaha Wednesday where they had cattle on the market. Bob landerson and Vern Carl-bon laft Monday morning for Poca-hontas, Ia., and other points. Miss Margaret, Heineman and Bob Anderson vere Sunday guests

Carroll Hackett, 26, of Clear , was seriously injured winotorcycle he was riding of with a car near Portland.

Island, Mrs. A. W. Doipn and Mr. Congressman Karl Stefan were Wayne Monday in celebration of the lightlights, Mr. Stefan recently returned from Europe and con-Sellers. Willour Kai and Delmar Gliss-and Mrs. Henry Greve and brais den good corn to pick, baving none here. The distributed here were at and Mrs. Brenry Greve and brais den good corn to pick, brand Mrs. Brenry Greve and brais den good corn to pick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve and brais den good corn to pick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve and brais den good corn to pick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve and brais den good corn to pick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve and brais den good corn to pick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve and Mrs. Treed Tamow and Mg and Mrs. Ared Tamow and Mg and Mrs. Treed Tamow and Mg and Mrs. Tree Time do an the top to the cold air register the wisner fire department, was thirk and son were Sunday dione at the Norfolk Christian church. Early Thursday morning a large barn on the Rudolph Longe farm seven miles south of Wakefield turned. Cause unknown. The Wakefield fire department, was

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(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk) Mrs. Gus Test will celebrate her irthday Thursday. She will be 80. Mrs. Fred Jahde spent Tuesday (ternoon with Miss Mary Helen iftern sler. s. Adolph English and Miss Helen Bressler visited school res M

Mrs. Adolph English and Miss Mary Helen Bressler visited school in district 73 last week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burhoop and family weer eccent guests at Herbert Frevert's near Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bressler and family celled Saturday afternoon at W. C. Schlötteldt's in Pender. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph English and family were Sunday visitors at Henry Englebart's near Pender. J. C. Claussen, Alice and Olga visited at the A. C. Claussen and James Hill homes in Omaha last week.

 dent of Pender, died in Hubbard. Herman Moeller was named head of the Thurston county AAA committee.
 evening guests of Miss Erna Miller.
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 Mr. and Mrs. Evi Blank of Luedsrs store.
 Min and Mrs. Kenneth Slutz and guests at Oscar Bloomguist's Mrs. Haitington physician, is recover-ing from effects of a stroke he suf-fered last month.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter plan to attend the marriage of her plan to attend the marriage of her plan to tatend the marriage of her plan to tatend the Marsi Schilling dust church Wednesday evening in the Wayne hospital. Phone 61.
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Sunday affernoon guests of 'Mrs. Amanday a finencon guests of 'Mrs. Amanday a finenco Mrs. Oscar Becker, to visit until Sunday. Sunday atternoon guests of Mrs. Amanda Lindberg were Mr. and Mrs. John Backstrom of Oakland, Mrs. T. C. Northwall of Omaha, Mrs. Tillie Swanson of Los Ange-les, Mrs. Sophia Henry and Mrs. C. John Anderson, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Anderson guests of their mother, Mrs. Lind-berg. Peterson and son at Sunday din-ner. The Arvid Feterson, Oscar Johnson aud Glenn Magnuson Magnuson were afternoon guests. Observe Birthday. Magnuson were afternoon guests. Observe Birthday. Magnuson were afternoon guests. Observe Birthday. Magnuson were afternoon guests. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lundahl Dean, Minnie and Armanda Dean, Minnie and Minakay atternoon with Mrs. Herry Frickson. The Joseph C. Johnson family Magnuson and Lucile, who called cord, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Erickson. Dahlgren's.

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 SW ¼, section 13, \$34.31.

 W ½ NW ¼ - N 53 1/3 rds of E½

 SW ¼, section 13, \$34.31.

 W ½ NW ¼ - N 53 1/3 rds of W½

 SW ¼ NE1 - N 53 1/3 rds of W½

 SW ¼ NE4

 SW ½ NE4

 Section 15, \$13.83

 NW ½ Section 23, \$116.24

 NW ½ Section 23, \$12.85

 N½ SE ½

 Section 23, \$13.88

 S ½ SW ½ Section 23, \$12.18

 NE ½ Section 24, \$54.16

 NE ½ section 25, \$12.14

 NE ½ section 26, \$116.24

 NW ¼ section 27, \$12.16

 S ½ SW ½ section 27, \$21.16

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 S ½ SW ½ section 32, \$12.10x

 THE YEAR 1939 Wayne County Treasurer's Of-fice. Wayne County Treasurer's Of-fice. Wayne Nebraska, October 2, Wayne, Nebraska, October 2, Sty NW 4, section 34, \$102.38. Sty SE4, section 34, \$102.38. Sty SE4, section 34, \$102.38. Sty SE4, section 35, \$50.36. NE44, section 36, \$107.30x. NE44, section 36, \$109.28. Superman Precinct. Wayne County Treasurer of Wayne County Treasurer of Wayne County Treasurer of Wayne County Nebraska, I, J. J. Steele, County Treasurer of Wayne A and A p. m. at the office of the County Nebraska, will on Monday the 6th day of November NE44, section 3, \$140.36. NE44, section 13, \$140.56. NE44, section 10, \$11.50.52. Out House at Wayne, Nebrask, offer at public sale and sell the SVE SW4, section 11, \$136.52. Offer at public sale and sell the SVE SW4, section 11, \$136.52. NE44, section 11, \$136.52. NE44, section 11, \$136.52. NE44, section 11, \$1252x. NE44, section 11, \$1252x. NE44, section 17, \$106.365. SE44, section 17, \$108.505. SE44, section 18, \$264.48. SE44, section 17, \$108.505. SE44, section 17, \$108.505. SE44, section 17, \$108.505. SE44, section 17, \$108.505. SE44, section 18, \$264.48. SE44, section 17, \$108.505. SE44, section 17, \$108.505. SE44, section 18, \$11.34. NE44, section 18, \$11.34. NE44, section 18, \$11.34. NE44, section 19, \$11.34. NE44, section 19, \$11.34. SE44, se DELINQUENT TAX LIST FOR N14 NW4, section 34, \$58.64. THE YEAR 1939 Wayne County Treasurer's Of S24, section 34, \$102.38. S24, section 34, \$102.38. S14, NW4, section 34, \$102.38. W 1/2 NW 1/4 . section 29. \$45.74. Pt. NW ¼SW ¼, 27-25-1, \$45,79.x Pt. NW ¼SW ¼, 27-25-1, \$45,79.x Pt. NW ¼SW ¼, 27-25-1, \$1244.x Pt. SW ¼SW ½, 27-25-1, \$1244.x Pt. SW ¼SW ½, 27-25-1, \$274.x $\begin{array}{l} W_{12} NW_{24}^*, \ section \ 29, \ 845.74, \\ E^{1}_{25} SW_{34}^*, \ section \ 30, \ 821.65, \\ N_{24}^* NW_{4}^*, \ section \ 33, \ 845.06, \\ SW_{44}^*, \ section \ 33, \ 845.06, \\ NE_{44}^*, \ section \ 33, \ 846.60, \\ NE_{44}^*, \ section \ 35, \ $107.98x, \\ NW_{44}^*, \ section \ 36, \ $51.54x, \\ SE_{44}^*, \ section \ 36, \ $51.54x, \\ SE_{44}^*, \ section \ 36, \ $107.76, \\ Alton x. \end{array}$ 17. SW4/SW4, 27-25-7, 8 Original Sholes, Lots 1-2, block 1, 81.09 x. 1-2, block 2, 89.92 3-4-5-6, block 2, 814,56 x. 7, block 2, \$14,56 x. 1-2, block 2, \$14,56 x. 1-2, block 4, \$4136, 3-N 6 ft. 4, block 4, \$182, 5-6-All 4 exc. N 6 ft., \$9.10 x 1 exc. N 6 ft., \$9.10 x 5 \$14 exc. N 6 ft., \$1-2, block 5 \$14 exc. N 6 \$1.5 Lot 5, \$2.46.x 11-12-13-14, \$24.66. 15, \$2.36.x 21-22, \$12.66. 23 to 30 both incl., \$29.48.
 3-6 All 4 exc. N 6 dt., block

 5-6 All 4 exc. N 6 dt., block

 1-2, block 5, \$14,56 x

 1-2, block 5, \$16,78.

 7-8-5-10, block 5, \$16,78.

 7-8-5-10, block 5, \$16,78.

 11, block 5, \$15,50 x

 12 45% dt 6 18, block 5, \$2,40 x

 W 100 ft. of 18, block 5, \$2,40 x

 W 100 ft. of 18, block 5, \$1,67.

 1, block 6, \$7,54 x

 2, block 6, \$2,08 x

 2 block 6, \$2,08 x

 E 100 ft. of 6, block 6, \$2,08 x

 Y 30 ft. of 6, block 6, \$2,08 x

 2 block 7, \$5,28 x

 2-3-4-5, block 3, \$2,08 x

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 Pt. N% NEX, 10-27-1, \$5,30 x

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 Pt. SE&NREX, 10-27-1, \$5,30 x

 Pt. SEW NEX, 10-27-1, \$2,38 x

 Pt. N% NEX, 10-27-1, \$2,38 x

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 p.10-11-12, block 2, \$3,576 x
 </t B. S. Science 1, \$106.36X.
 Pt.NW4 NE4, section 10, \$16.10.
 Pt.NW4 NE4, section 10, \$11.60.
 NE4, section 11, \$136.52.
 SV45W4, section 11, \$17.52x.
 NE4, section 12, \$67.87.
 Pt NW4 SE4 ying S and W of R.
 R. section 13, \$7.04.
 SE4, section 14, \$126.74.
 E 2, section 14, \$126.74.
 SE4, section 17, \$108.50x.
 SE4, Section 17, \$108.50x. $\begin{array}{l} S_{4}^{*}NW\,4,\;section\;12,\;\$67.04\\ S_{4}^{*}SE'4,\;-SW\,4,\;section\;12,\;\$98.-\\ 38,\\ W_{4}^{*}NE'4,\;section\;13,\;\$60.00,\\ SW^{*}4,\;section\;13,\;\$128.60,\\ NE'4,\;section\;14,\;\$131.58x,\\ SW^{*}4,\;section\;14,\;\$131.58x,\\ SW^{*}4,\;section\;14,\;\$131.58x,\\ SW^{*}4,\;section\;15,\;\$56.36x,\\ S_{2}^{*}SW\,4,\;section\;15,\;\$52.29,\\ E^{*}NW\,4,\;section\;16,\;\$58.96x,\\ P^{*}NW\,4,\;section\;16,\;\$58.96x,\\ P^{*}NW\,4,\;section\;16,\;\$58.96x,\\ P^{*}NW\,4,\;section\;16,\;\$58.96x,\\ P^{*}NW\,4,\;section\;20,\;\$32.68,\\ P^{*}NW\,4,\;section\;20,\;\$32.68,\\ P^{*}NE'4,\;section\;20,\;\$32.68,\\ NE'4,\;section\;22,\;\$34.69,\\ E^{*}_{4}SW\,4,\;section\;22,\;\$34.69,\\ E^{*}_{4}NW\,4,\;section\;22,\;\$34.69,\\ E^{*}_{4}NW\,4,\;section\;22,\;\$34.69,\\ E^{*}_{4}NW\,4,\;section\;22,\;\$34.69,\\ E^{*}_{4}NW\,4,\;section\;22,\;\$34.69,\\ E^{*}_{4}NW\,4,\;section\;23,\;\$58,95,-28,\\ E^{*}_{4}SW\,4,\;section\;30,\;\$60.74,\\ P^{*}_{1}E'_{1}SW\,4,\;4,\;W^{*}_{4}SE'_{4},\;section\;31,\;\$76.76,\\ SW\,4,\;section\;34,\;\$59.29,\\ Le^{*}_{5}SW\,4,\;section\;24,\;\$59.29,\\ Le^{*}_{5}SW\,4,\;section\;34,\;\$59.29,\\ Le^{*}_{5}SW\,4,\;SW\,4,\;SE'_{4},\;section\;3,\;\$160.10,\\ N^{*}_{4}S'_{4}NW'4,\;SW\,4,\;section\;3,\;\$60.74,\\ NE'_{4}SW\,4,\;section\;34,\;\$59.29,\\ Le^{*}_{5}SW\,4,\;SU'_{5}SE'_{5},\\ SW^{*}_{4},\;section\;34,\;\$59.29,\\ Le^{*}_{5}SW\,4,\;SSU'_{5}SU'_{5},\;section\;34,\;\$59.29,\\ Le^{*}_{5}SW\,4,\;SS'_{5}SU'_{5},\;section\;31,\;\$50.29,\\ SW^{*}_{5}SW'_{5}SW'_{5},\;section\;31,\;\$50.29,\\ Le^{*}_{5}SW'_{5}NW'_{5}SE'_{5},\;section\;3,\;\$60.74,\\ NE'_{5}SW^{*}_{5}SW'_{5}SU'_{5},\;section\;31,\;\$50.29,\\ Le^{*}_{5}SW'_{5}SU'_{5}SU'_{5},\;section\;31,\;\$50.29,\\ SW^{*}_{5}SW'_{5}SU'_{5}SU'_{5}SU'_{5},\;section\;31,\\\$50.10,\\ N'_{5}S'_{5}NW'_{5}SU'_{5}$ 18, block 2, \$129.32. Conn & Britell's Addition. Lot 5, \$125.80.x 7, \$71.30. **Roosevelt Park Addition.** 1-2-3, block 1, \$17.66 x 4-5-6-7-8, block 1, \$19.36 x 9-10, black 1, \$83.8 x 11-12-13-14-15, block 1, \$19.90 x 2, block 2, \$3.54 x 3, block 2, \$3.30 x 4, block 2, \$10.82 x 6-9-10.11, block 2, \$10.89 x 1-12, block 4, \$35.76.x -2-3, block 5, \$34.74. Northeast Wayne 2. block 2, \$35.4 x 3. block 2, \$30.8 x 4. block 2, \$30.8 x 5. block 3, \$32.2 x 5. block 4, \$32.8 x 5. block 4, \$32.8 x 5. block 5, \$31.14 x 5. block 5, \$31.3 x 5. block 5, \$31.4 x 5. block 5, \$32.2 x 7.8 -9-10, block 5, \$31.9 x 7.8 -9-10, block 5, \$31.9 x 1.2 -3.5 block 10, \$77.1 x 5. block 10, \$77.1 x 5. block 10, \$10.4 x 5. block 2, \$30.0 x 5. block 2, \$30.0 x 5. block 3, \$49.5 x 1.4 1.2 block 2, \$41.0 x 1.4 1.2 block 2, \$41.0 x 1.4 1.2 block 2, \$41.0 x 1.4 1.2 block 2, \$41.4 x 1.4 1.4 1.4 x 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 x 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 x 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 x 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1 (By Staff Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hale were 9, block 27, \$23.82.x 9, block 27, \$20.54.x 11, block 27, \$56.72.x W 75 ft. 1-2-3 - fract'l 4, \$108.80.x Crofton Saturday. Verna Carlson spent night in the Harold Gu Frid Verna Carlson, spent Friday night in the Harold Gunnarson home. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roeber were Sunday dinner guests last week at Gilbert Krallman's. Mr. and Mrs. Bilger Meyer and sons visited at George Meyers Thursday afternoon. Miss Marian Wacker spent Mor-day afternoon last week in the Marvin Victor home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. W. Meyer and family spent Friday evening at Harvey Echtelsamp's. Mrs. Fred Flegs, Mr. Franklin Flege and daughter spent Marr-day afternoon at Max Hoden's Miss Ruby Hinnerichs from Monday to Tuesday last week in the Chris Erickson home at Nos-folk: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson and Jewel Were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Gayle Childs isome. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sorensen in the Mrs. Fred Freyort home at Boomfield. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dellin of Em-erson, were Tuesday afternoon usets last week in the Fred W. S108.80.x Crawford & Brown's Addition Lot $1-N_{2}$ [2, block 1, \$104.40.x W 50 ft. 4+5-6, block 3, \$23.84, E 100 ft. 4-5-6, block 3, \$53.63, 7-8, block 3, \$123.36.x E 100 ft. 4-5-6, block 3, \$53.63. 7-8, block 4, \$122.365 x 4, block 4, \$127.55 x 4, block 4, \$127.5 x 4, block 4, \$127.5 x 1, 15 ft. of S 40 ft. 5, block 5, \$6.18 x 1-2-3, block 6, \$104.40 x E 80 ft. 07 -of S 40 ft. 8, block 6, \$68.86. W 70 ft. 7-of S 40 ft. 8, block 6, \$22.55. 11-12, block 6, \$168.62 x 3-S¹ - 2, block 7, \$122.14. E¹ - 4-5-6, block 7, \$124.14. E¹ - 4 - 5-6, block 7, \$124.14. E¹ - 4 - 5-6, block 7, \$124.14. N 90 ft. 4, block 9, \$50.27. W 1'3 8-9-10-11, block 9, \$60.26 x W 1'3 8-9-10-11, block 9, \$60.26 x W 1'3 8-9-10-11, block 9, \$60.26 x W 2, 31-2-3, block 11, \$65.99. Crawford & Brown's Outlots. \$160.10. N¹/₂S¹/₂NW¹/₄ - N¹/₂NW¹/₄, section 5, \$85.38. 5, \$65.38. S¹/₂NW¹/4, section 7, \$56.92x. NE¹/4, section 8, \$128.48. N¹/₂N¹/₂SW¹/4, section 9, \$29.58. D¹/₂SE⁴/4, section 10, \$57.06x. NE¹/₄NE¹/4, S¹/₂NE¹/4, section 15, \$07.29.
$$\begin{split} E^{1}_{5} & SE^{1}_{4}, \ section 35, \ Stat.06.\\ SE^{1}_{4}, \ section 36, \ Stat.28x.\\ NE^{1}_{4}, \ section 36, \ Stat.28x.\\ NE^{1}_{4}, \ section 36, \ Stat.28x.\\ NE^{1}_{4}, \ section 3, \ St17.32.\\ SE^{1}_{4}, \ section 5, \ St15.04.\\ SW^{1}_{4}, \ section 1, \ St09.38.\\ SW^{1}_{4}, \ section 1, \ St09.38.\\ SW^{1}_{4}, \ section 1, \ St09.38.\\ SW^{1}_{4}, \ section 10, \ St26.69.\\ N^{1}_{4}, \ section 11, \ St26.42x.\\ W^{1}_{4} SW^{1}_{4}, \ section 11, \ St26.42x.\\ W^{1}_{4} SW^{1}_{4}, \ section 11, \ St26.69.\\ N^{1}_{4}, \ section 11, \ St26.69.\\ N^{1}_{4}, \ section 11, \ St26.69.\\ N^{1}_{4}, \ section 11, \ St26.42x.\\ W^{1}_{4} SW^{1}_{4}, \ section 11, \ St26.41.\\ Pt \ NE^{1}_{4} SW^{1}_{4}, \ section 13, \ St36.4.\\ SE^{1}_{4}, \ section 13, \ St36.6.\\ SW^{1}_{4}, \ section 13, \ St36.6.\\ SW^{1}_{4}, \ section 20, \ St62.36.\\ NW^{1}_{4}, \ section 20, \ St62.36.\\ NW^{1}_{4}, \ section 30, \ St22.60.\\ NE^{1}_{4}, \ section 31, \ St21.82.\\ NW^{1}_{4}, \ section 31, \ St21.82.\\ NW^{1}_{4}, \ section 35, \ St24.\\ SW^{1}_{4}, \ section 35, \ St24.\\ SW^{1}_{4}, \ section 35, \ St24.\\ SW^{1}_{4}, \ section 36, \ St95.4.\\ SW^{1}_{4}, \ section 16, \ St96.62.\\ NW^{1}_{4}, \ section 16, \ St96.62.\\ NW^$$
 $\begin{array}{l} w \ 501t, \ 1-2, \ 500t, \ 10, \ 50, \ 51, \ 51, \ 52, \ 51, \ 52, \ 51, \ 52$ Bioomfield. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dellin at Em-erson, were Tuesday, alternoon, guests last week in the Fred W. Meyer home. Rev. Donald Finley left Monday of last week for Springfield, HL Mrs. Dora Grinsley remained for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Fred were Sunday dinner and guests last week in the Accerta-were Sunday dinner and the Park Hill project club in the Mrs. Minnie Miller home last Wed-nesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruser and family and Mrs. Mary Lilje spent Sohren in hooro of his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Weier-sheuser and Bernice were Sunday afternoon and supper guests last week in the L. H. Meyer home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyer and Eleanor Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Gil-bert Krallman were! Sunday eve-ning guests last week at Alvin Roeber's. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dranselka, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dranselka, 35 toi 40 botn mean, \$18.98.x 1-2-3, block 22, \$9.72. 7-8, block 22, \$6.84. 9-10, block 22, \$6.84. 27-28, block 22, \$6.84. 27-28, block 22, \$9.72.x 35-38, block 22, \$9.72.x 35-38, block 22, \$9.74.x 1-2-3-4-5-6, block 23, \$12.91. 9 to 14 both incl., block 23, 72 $\begin{array}{l} 1\!-\!2\!-\!3, \ block \ 7, \ 837, bux \\ 4\!-\!5\!-\!6, \ block \ 7, \ 839, 14, x \\ 9, \ block \ 7, \ 834, 96, x \\ 1\!-\!N \ 37\% \ ft, \ of \ 2, \ block \ 8, \ 833, 84, \\ 3\!-\!S \ 12\% \ ft, \ of \ 2, \ block \ 8, \ 833, 14, x \\ 4\!-\!N_{2} \ 5, \ block \ 8, \ 833, 40, x \\ \textbf{Jones Addition.} \\ \textbf{Lots} \ 1\!-\!2\!-\!3, \ 854, 46, x \\ 4\!-\!S^4, \ 5, \ 816, 10, \end{array}$ ck 7, \$37.60.x ck 7, \$39.14.x 12-N¹² 11. block 3, \$101.52.x 1-2. block 5, \$47.45. 3. block 5, \$48.40.x E 100 ft. 7-E 100 ft. S¹/₂ 8, block 5, \$84.52.x 1. block 6, \$44.80.x 5. block 6, \$14.73.x 6. block 6, \$14.73.x 6. block 6, \$14.73.x 1. block 6, \$14.73.x 1. block 6, \$74.46.x 12. block 6, \$75.43.x 4-5-4, block 7, \$120.28. College View Addition. 17-18, block 2, \$7.06. 19-20-21-22, block 2, \$15.88. 3-4, block 3, \$50.54. 5-6, block 3, \$50.54. 5, block 5, \$48.80.x 4. Nofth Addition. 1-2, block 4, \$88.50.x 4. Nofth 5, block 5, \$44.80.x W 90 ft. 10-11-12, block 5, \$45.54. 1. block 6, \$17.66.x 3. block 6, \$17.66.x 3. block 6, \$17.66.x 5. block 7, \$54.74.x 1. N¹/₂, 50.54. 5. block 7, \$54.74.x College Hill 2nd Addi 3-4, block 1, \$2.00.x 5-6, block 1, \$2.20.x 7-8, block 1, \$1.98. 1-2, block 2, \$2.86.x 5-6, block 2, \$2.86.x 5-6, block 2, \$2.86.x 7-8, block 2, \$2.86.x 14, block 3, \$1.98.x 14, block 3, \$1.98.x 16, block 3, \$1.98.x 18, block 3, \$2.00.x hing guests last weet a. care-Roeber's. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dranselka, Mrs. Emil Dranselka and son and Edward Dranselka were Thursday afternoon guests in the Mrs. Mary Ldije home. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Racherbau-mer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baier and family spent Sun-day evening last week at W. J 14, DJOCK 3, 51.98.x 16, DJOCK 3, 51.98.x 18, DJOCK 3, 52.00.x 19 to 24 both incl., DJOCK 3, \$9.70.x 11-12, DJOCK 4, \$4.18.x 13-14, DJOCK 4, \$4.18.x 13-14, DJOCK 4, \$4.48.x 13-14, DJOCK 4, \$4.80.x 13-14, DJOCK 4, \$4.80.x 13-14, DJOCK 4, \$4.80.x 14-15, 51.45, 51.45, 51.55, 5 h^{-} 25W 4. Section 31, 503.98X. St⁻¹ AS E4. section 31, \$18.10. H^{-} 2NF 4. - N⁺ 2NY 4. section 32, \$96.86X. F $^{+}$ NW 4. - NE $^{+}$ SW 4. - N $^{+}$ SSE $^{+}$ 586.86X. NE $^{+}$ 4. section 33, \$55.39. NW 4.SW 4. section 33, \$55.39. NW 4.SW 4. section 33, \$59.74X. NW 4. section 33, \$140.24X. SE 4. section 34, \$64.97. **Garfield Precinct.** NW 4. section 1, \$42.69. NE $^{+}$ AS E4. section 2, \$19.66X. SE 51.25. St 2.5 Section 3, \$51.16. E $^{+}$ SE 4. section 2, \$19.66X. St 2.5 St 4. section 5, \$56.12. St 2.5 Section 4, \$91.16. E $^{+}$ SE 4. section 7, \$122.54. N $^{+}$ 2.5 NW 4. section 7, \$128.85. SE 4. section 1, \$51.88X. SE 4. section 1, \$51.82X. NW 4. section 1, \$51.82X. NW 4. section 1, \$51.82X. NW 4. section 11, \$53.62X. NW 4. section 11, \$53.62X. NW 4. section 13, \$105.22X. NW 4. section 13, \$105.20X. NW 4. section 14, \$25.60X. SW 4. section 12, \$50.68. SW 4. section 20, \$25.09. NE 4. SW 4. section 20, \$25.09. NE 4. SW 4. section 20, \$25.09. NE 4. SW 4. section 26, \$50.93. SE 4. SW 4. section 26, \$50.93. SE 4. SW 4. section 26, \$50.93. SE 4. SW 4. section 26, \$50.94. SW 4. section 26, \$50.94. SW 4. section 27, \$50.20V. SW 4. section 20, \$55.08V. SW 4. sectio $\begin{array}{l} SE\,4,SW\,4_{*}\,-\,W\,4_{*}\,SE\,4_{*}\,,\,section\,\,g,\\ SE\,4_{*}\,\,section\,\,9,\,\,s132.66.\\ NE4\,NE\,4_{*}\,-\,SE\,4_{*}\,NE\,4_{*}\,-\,E\,4_{*}\,SE\\ 4_{*}\,\,section\,\,12,\,\,S58.59.\\ NW\,4_{*}\,NE\,4_{*}\,\,section\,\,12,\,\,s27.08x.\\ NW\,4_{*}\,\,section\,\,17,\,\,s106.42.\\ S4\,4_{*}\,NW\,4_{*}\,\,section\,\,18,\,\,s47.42.\\ SW\,4_{*}\,\,section\,\,18,\,\,s47.42.\\ SW\,4_{*}\,\,section\,\,18,\,\,s47.42.\\ SW\,4_{*}\,\,section\,\,18,\,\,s47.42.\\ SW\,4_{*}\,\,section\,\,18,\,\,s47.42.\\ SW\,4_{*}\,\,section\,\,18,\,\,s47.42.\\ SW\,4_{*}\,\,section\,\,12,\,\,s2x.\\ NW\,4_{*}\,\,section\,\,21,\,\,s74.46.\\ \end{array}$ Emil Baier and family spent Sun day evening last week at W. Echlenkamp's. Mrs. Mary Sherbahn, Mrs. Go don Beckner, Mrs. Howard Mars and Mrs. Byron Riuth called 'o Mrs. Henry Johnson last Wedne day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erickso Mr. and Mrs. Activer Janu day afternoon guesis last week the Herbert Hinnerichs home. Mr. and Mrs. Activer Heither 10, block, 6, \$47.88.x 5, block 7, \$54.74.x $1-N^{4}$ 2, block 10, \$54.72. $1-N^{4}$ 2, block 10, \$54.72. $3-S^{4}$ 2, block 11, \$63.78.x W 75 ft, 1-2-3, block 12, \$77.68, 4; block 12, \$22.96.x E 60 ft, of W 100 ft, 10-11-12, block 12, \$34.86.x E 50 ft, of 10-11-12, block 12, \$34.89 to 10-11-12, block 12, $\begin{array}{l} E^{1}_{2} & E^{1}_{3} & e^{-1}_{3} &$ NW4 - N32NE4, Section. \$74.46. W54, section 23, \$103.74. W54, section 24, \$215.10x. SW42NE4 - SE54, section block 12, \$34.86.x E 50 ft. of 10-11-12, block 12, \$34.86.x W¹/₂ 13 - W¹/₂S¹/₂ 14, block 12, \$62.46, 15-N¹/₂ 14, block 12, \$91.36, Torrie - Washey Addition. 10-11-12, block 12, SEMNEM, section 25, \$13.94. day atternoon, guess the Herbert Hinnerichs home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heith and family were Sunday din guest last week at Otto Te hold's. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heith and family were afternoon yinth Lucile and Virgil Kardel, J ble, Milton and Chifford Carls Richard and Haryer Reimys Concord, were Sunday attern SE410E4, Section 25, S13,94. NW4, seption 25, S59.59. W ½ NE¼, section 26, S56.58. E½ NW4, section 26, S76.72. W ½ NW4, section 26, S36.43. E½ W ½ SE4, e1½ SE4, section 26, S8612. NE¼ NE¼ - E½ SE4, section 28, S107.202. SE4, section 28, \$140.42. SE4, section 28, \$140.42. Taylor & Wachob's Addition W12.2, \$14.56.x 6, \$13.02.x 9, \$26.04.x -N^{1/2} 5, block 6, \$39 50 ft. 1-2, block 7, -6, block 7, \$29 18.x Richard and Haryer, Reimus , Concord, were Sundky alternoy, guests last week at Alban. Car son's All but the Reimers. No remained for supper-Mr. and Mcs. Adolph Schwar of Hubbard, and Mr. and M. Harvey Echtenkamp and fam were Sunday dinner, meets, la week in the Fred W. Meets ham The Herman Echtenkamp fam were afternoon guests. SE 4, section 28, \$140.42. SW 4, section 29, \$125.10. SE 4, section 31, \$129.86x. NW 4, section 33, \$129.86x. Pt W $\frac{1}{2}$ SE 4, section 34, 14cx. N $\frac{1}{2}$, section 35, \$286.20x. Pt SW 4, SW 4, section 35, \$14.58. Pt SW 45 W 4, section 35, \$14.58. Pt SW 45 W 4, section 35, \$14.58. Pt SW 45 W 4, section 35, \$11.84. NW 4, section 36, \$119.16. \$18 82 x 5-6, block 7, \$29,16.x 16, block 7, \$24,14. 17, block 7, \$7,04.x 7-8-9-10, block 8, \$37,66.x 11-12-13-14, block 8, \$41,09. 15-16-17-18, block 8, \$41,09. 4.5.6, block 11, 579,841 Pt. NE¹X SE¹X, 13-26-3, \$31.78.x Original Winside. Lots 13-14, block 1, \$34.84.x 15, block 1, \$7.82.x 19-20, block 2, \$110.74.x 19, block 3, \$28.08. 25, block 3, \$43.52.x All 26 exc. W 2½ in., block 3, \$16.06. olock 11, \$28.81. - 15 - 16 - 17 - 18, block $\begin{array}{c} 1.5 \times 74.5 \times 74.$ 13 - 14 - 15 - 16 - 17 - 18, block \$6136. 1-2-3-4-5-6, block 12, \$6136. Heakins 1at Addition. 7-6, block 2, \$29.18 x 1-2-3-4-5, block 3, \$37.64 x 8-9-10-11-2, block 3, \$15.94 x 5-6, block 6, \$6.62 x Heaking Tracks. fiernoon guests. Welcome in Citt Velcome-In club meets N 1 with Mrs. Ben Hollm Welc 131606: N 52 19-20-21-22. block 4 \$30.98. 13-14-15-16. block 5 \$21.86.x W 25 ft. E 50 ft. 1, block 7, \$3,42. E 50 ft. 60 W 100 ft. 1, block 7, \$11.16. W 25 ft. exc. N 54 ft. 2, block 7, \$7.40.x E 125 ft. 1, block 9, \$37.32. Webble's 1st Addition. ck 6, 56.62.x ¹²4, section 23, \$98.38, ¹³6, section 26, \$183.48, ¹²4, section 26, \$50.93, ¹⁴SW ¹⁴4, section 27, \$50.31, ¹⁵SW ¹⁴4, section 28, **\$46.00** Hoskin 77:454. Pt. SW4NW4, 27-25-1, \$49.163 Pt. SE4NW4, 27-25-1, \$20.12x Pt. NE4SW4, 27-25-1, \$20.12x Pt. NE4SW4, 27-25-1, \$20.12x Pt. NE4SW4, 27-25-1, \$10.12x Pt. NE4SW4, 27-25-1, \$10.12x Pt. NE4SW4, 27-25-1, \$10.25 NE4SW4, \$10.25 NE4SW Mins Lois Curtis was a Prid supper guest in the Harrie Screen sen home for Delwin's birthday Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hale and Tam iby and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbi and family were evening more For Delwin So NW 4, section 19, \$104.62. SW 44, section 19, \$93.56. NE 4, section 22, \$88.68. E ½ NW 54, section 22, \$45.68x. E ½ NW 54, section 23, \$58.824x. W ½ NE 24, section 23, \$53.85 SW 54, section 27, \$46.90. SW 54, section 28, \$89.96. E ½ NW 54, section 28, \$89.96. W 22 W 4, section 28, \$46.00 S½NW¼, section 28, \$49.90, NE¼, section 29, \$103.56x. SW¼, section 30, \$93.86x. NE¼, section 31, \$100.12x. SW¼, section 33, \$101.20. NE¼, section 33, \$101.20. Pt. NE⁴SW⁴, 27-25-1 Pt. NE⁴SW⁴, 27-25-1 Pt. NE⁴SW⁴, 27-25-1 Pt. NW⁴SW⁴, 27-25-1 Pt. NW⁴SW⁴, 27-25-1 Pt. NW⁴SW⁴, 27-25-1 Pt. W⁴SW⁴, 27-25-1, Weible's 1st A Lot 4, \$6.32. 11-W³/₂ 10, \$7.30.x 15-16-17-18, \$30.88.x 1, \$18.82

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section 28, \$89.96.

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BOARD OF EQUALIZATION. Wayne, Nebraska, October 3, 1939. Board met in regular session. Present, M. I. Swihart, Commission-Wm. J. Misfeldt, Commissioner, and L. W. Needham, Clerk. Absent, ank Erxleberi, Commissioner and Chairman.

Wayne, Nebraska, October 10, 1939. Wayne, Nebraska, October 10, 1939. Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. All members 2677 resent except M. I. Swihart, Commissioner. In regard fo the petition for Rural Fire District which was pre-inted on August 7, 1939, no action was taken by the district for mak-ga levy for the year 1939. Whereupon the Board rejects such petition and no levy for same 2680 being made this year.' Whereupon Board adjourned sine dic. L. W. NEEDHAM, Clerk, 2682 2683

Wayne, Nebraska, October 10, 1939. Board met as per adjournment. Present, Frank Erxleben, Com-missionet and Chairman, Wm. J. Misfeldt, Commissioner, and L. W. Needham, Clerk. Absent, M. I. Swihart, Commissioner, Minutes of meetings held September 19, 1939, and October 3, 1939, ward and paravard

read and approved. The funds of the County and its numerous sub-divisions, of which the county through its county treasurer is custodian, are found to be deposited in the banks of the county at the close of business for Sep-tember, 1939, as follows: (This does not include the funds invested in



<text> recht spent Sunday of last week liberty bonds or the funds on hand in the office of the county trea-n the Emil Lambrecht home at surer.) io ti. sury, w. Report ved by 'm

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was, a last wednesday supper and overnight guest in the Mrs. M. C. Lower home. 2043 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beale and free Toest home. 2044 For Virgil Mosemans. 2046 For Virgil Mosemans. 2046 for Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moseman Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lueders and son, Mrs. Ella Holmes and Mary spent Friday evening last week at Emil Barefman's. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nichols, Lavonne and Joan spent Monday last week in the Mrs. Wm. Nichols home at Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard and daupters were Sunday atter. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard and supper guests last week at Nelse Granquist's. John Lower arrived home Sat-urday evening of last week from Chamberlain, S. D., where he had Spent a week kin business, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hackett of Oakland, Ia., Mrs. James Haidt and George called at Emmett Baird's Sunday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lam-BOARD OF EQUALIZATION. Wayne Nebraska, October 3, 1980

sk Erxleberi, Commissione, and No business transacted. Whereupon Board adjourned to October 10, 1939. L. W. NEEDHAM, Clerk.

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COUNTY BOARD.

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 U.S. National Bank, Wayne
 \$59,861,51

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 Report of J.M. Cherry, County Judge, showing almount of fees
 received by him for the quarter ending September 30, 1939, amounting

 to the sum of \$09,850 and the payment of same into the county treasury, was examined and on motion duly approved.
 Report of J. J. Stelele, County Treasurer, showing almount of fees

 received by him for the quarter ending September 30, 1939, amounting
 to the sum of \$69,850 and the payment of same into the county treasury, was examined and on motion duly approved.

 Report of J. J. Stelele, County Treasurer, showing almount of fees

 received by him for the quarter ending September 30, 1939, amounting

 to the sum of \$645, was examined and on motion duly approved.

 Report of L. W. Needham, County Treasury, was examined and on motion duly approved.

 comes now J. M. Cherry, County Judge, and orders the payment of the following Mothers Pensions for the three months ending December 31, 1989:

 ber 21, 1939.

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 Twila Bergt, Assisting Co, Clerk Sept. 19 to Oct. 9, 1939.\$ 40.80

 Zion Office Supply, Supplies for Co. Clerk
 415

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 112.65

 Carroll News, Supplies for [Co. Treasurer, \$6.40; Co.
 Clerk, \$49.20; Proceedings, \$10.48; Misc. Printing, 70c, total

 Clerk, \$49.29; Proceedings, \$10.70, 20.00 total L. W. Needham, Co. Clerk, Clash advanced for postage N. W. Beli Telephone Co., Rentals 9-16 to 10-15, tolls J. J. Steele, Co. Trdas, Express advanced for Co. Clerk for Motor Vehicle Thit Law Wayne News, Printing Proceedings, \$12.29; Supplies for Co. Treas, \$4.20 Wayne Herald Printing for Co. Treas, \$14.20; Proceed-ings, \$11.08 76.8 2 02 16.49 Wayne Heraldi Prinning to Co. 2014 ings, \$11.98 J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., Postage for September Frank F. Kortf, Clerk Dist. Court, Costs in Case of State vs. Harold E. Strickland University Publishing Co., Supplies for Co. Supt. Carhart Lumber Co., Supplies for Co. Supt. Burr R. Davis, Salary as Co. Atty, for 3rd quarter 1939. Burr R. Davis, Co. Atty., Office expense as Co. Atty, for 3rd quarter 1939 26.18 2622 J. 2623 Fra 47.00 45.98 5.22 275.00 Burr R. Davis Co. Atty, Office expense as Co. Atty, for 3rd quarter 1939 L. W. McNatt Hdwe., Supplies for Co. Sheriff, 60c; Re-pairs at Co. Jail, 25c Carhart Lumber Co., Screens at Co. Jail James H. Pile, Sheriff, 40 days' board prisoners, \$30; 15 days' jailor fees, \$22.50 J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., Freight advanced for Co. Janitor Brinn & Jensen Co., Supplies for Co. Janitor J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., Freight advanced for Co. Janitor Frank Erxleben, Commissioner service, \$67.50; Mileage, \$27.25, for September M. I. Swihart, Commissioner service, \$70; Mileage, \$15, for September 100.00

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Commissioner service, \$70; Mileage, \$15, for Septembe

for September William J. Misfeldt, Commissioner service, \$65; Mileage \$15, for September Frank F. Korff, Clerk Dist. Court, Costs in Insanity Case of Emil C. Mohr Winside Tribune, Printing Proceedings Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Ornaha Ry. Co., Rent of storage site at Winside for year ending 9-3-40 Wright Lumber Co., Supplies for Co. Surveyor, \$1.35; other materials

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Forrest Nettleton, Bridge work
Ernest Larsen, Budge work
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Myron Larsen, Bridge work
Ollie Smith, Bridge work
E. A. Swanson, Bridge work
Wm. Swanson, Bridge work
Louis Test, Bridge work
Clifford Baker, Wood bridge work
Henry Foltz, Bridge and road work
Wes. Hansen, Bridge and culvert work
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Gabler Motor Co., Repairs and hauling plank
Chicago Lumber Co., Lumber, hardware and posts
Fullerton Lumber Co., Lumber for Comm. Dist. No. 2
Gaebler & Neely, Wiring county shed and hardware
Robert Johnson, Blacksmith work
Central Supply Co., Resurfacing bridges
Elkhorn Construction Co., Bridge work
Carbart Lumber Co., Refund on car lumber shipped
Winside

Unemployment Relief Fund: Thenhaus & Hauser, Burial for poor N. W. Bell Telephone Co., Reptals and tolls for Co. Relief Walter A. Steffen, Mileage on WPA projects for Wayne Mavis Baker, Asst. in FSA office Sept. 18 to Oct. 7, 1939 Mavis Baker, Asst. in FSA office Sept. 18 to Oct. 7, 1939 Twila Bergt, Writing Old Age Assistance, Child Welfare and Blind Assistance warrants for September Northern Telephone Co., Telephone tolls for Wayne Co. Relief office, \$1.80; WPA office, 40c, total Harold Dotson, Delivering commodities for Co. Relief office Sent. 29 to Oct 7, 1939

Harold Dotson, Delivering commodities office Sept. 29 to Oct. 7, 1939 W. P. Canning, Mileage to WPA projects Homer Ross, Belief for September Timlin's Grocery, Groceries for poor Robert's Cash Store, Groceries for poor Fletcher's Grocery, Groceries for poor Council Oak Store, Groceries for poor Millor-Hasselhalch Co., Repairs Miller-Hasselbalch C a. Re

David C. Horrell, Assisting Co. Surveyor, Commissioner District No. 2.—Swihari Gaebler & Neely, Wiring county shed and hardware ... Militer-Hasselbalch Co. Repairs and repairs. Correll Auto Co. Gasolific, grease and repairs. Wheeler Lumber Bridge & Supply Co., Snow fence. Militard Hurlbert, Hauling plank and repairing bridge. Nebraska Culvert & Mfg. Co., Repairs Emil Tietgen, Operating grader Henry Einung, Gravel. Central Supply Co., Dynamite M. I. Swihart, Freight and express advanced M. J. Swihart, Freight and express advanced M. J. Swihart, Freight and express advanced.

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 Gabler Motor Co., Repairs and hauling plank.

 2671
 Gabler Motor Co., Repairs and hauling plank.

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 Gaebtor Johnson, Blacksmith work

 2689
 Sorensen Radiator & Welding Shop, Repair work

 2694
 Sorensen Radiator & Welding Shop, Repair work

 2695
 Wheeler Lumber Bridge & Supply Co., Snow Ience ...

 2704
 Central Supply Co., Dynamite

 2709
 Interstate Machinery & Supply Co., Repairs, \$1.73

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 Interstate Machinery & Supply Co., Repairs, \$1.73

 2701
 Looker Bros, Répair work

 2711
 J. Neinung, Gravel

 2712
 Central Supply Co., Culvert

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 Central Supply Co., Dynamite and fuse

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 Automobile & Motor Vehicle Fund:

 Central Super-Automobile dr Mars. Road Diagging District No. 1-Eraco-Lonnie Henegar, Operating patrol Lonnie Henegar, Operating grader Leon Hansen, Operating grader Les Suinney, Operating grader Les Super Co., Repairs Nebarska Culvert & Pipe Co., Repairs Nebarska Culvert & Pipe Co., Repairs Wayne Cylinder & Electric Shop, Repairs and labor 2716

 2718
 Central Supply Co., Repairs

 2719
 Nebarska Culvert & Pipe Co., Repairs and labor

 2720
 Wayne Cylinder & Electric Shop, Repairs and labor

 2721
 Concolo Service Station, Gasoline and oil, repairs

 2722
 Walter J. Ulrich Road work

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 Walter J. Ulrich Road work

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 Walter Simonin Road work

 2726
 Arther Eddie, Road dragging

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 2728
 Glen Jenkins, Operating Motor Patrol No. 12 first half

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 2727
 Arthur Lage, Operating maintainer, repair, hauling plank

 2728
 Oliver Reichert, Operating grader

 2729
 Jens Christensen, Operating grader

 2730
 E. H. Molgaard, Operating tractor

 2731
 Roy Perdue, Cash advanced for repair on car

 2732
 Nebraska Culvert & Pipe Co., Repairs

 2733
 Jens Christensen, Operating grader

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 Road District Fund:
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 2734
 Village of Carroll, Road fund Dist. No. Road
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 2735
 Harold Stoltenberg, Road work
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 Road District No. 23

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 Harold Stoltenberg, Road Work
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 2736
 Harold Stoltenberg, Koad Work

 Road District No. 23

 2737
 E. C. Phillips, Cleaning culverts and grading

 2738
 Julius Hinnerich, Grading and cleaning culverts

 Road District No. 24

 2739
 Orin Nelsen, Road work

 2740
 Jas. Stephens, Road work

 2741
 Jas. Stephens, Bridge work

 2742
 Bill Morris, Road work

 2743
 Evan Jones, Road work

 2744
 Ton Sylvanus, Road work

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 Owen Owens, Road work

 2746
 Lewi Roberts, Road work

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 Road District No. 25

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 Levi Roberts, road work

 Road District No. 26

 2746
 Levi Roberts, Road work

 Road District No. 29

 2747
 Ernest Lienemann, Road work

 2748
 Harold Bauer, Road work

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 Ernest Lienemann, Road work

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 Ernest Notter, Road work

 2740
 John E. Morris, Road work

 2751
 Tom Pritchard, Road work

 2752
 John L. Jones, Road work

 2754
 Rees Richards, Road work

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 Lem Jones, Road work

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 Da Morris, Road work

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 E. D. Morris, Road work

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 Leonard Pritchard, Road work

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 Wesley Rubeck, Road work

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 Wm. Swanson, Road work

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 E. A. Swanson, Road work

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 Dile Smith, Roed work

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 John Gettman, Road work

 2764
 Chester Heikes, Road work

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 John Gettman, Road work

 2780
 Diver Reichert, Operating grader patrol

 2729
 Jens Christensen, Operating grader verk

 2761
 E. H. Molgaard, Operating tractor

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 Harry Denesia, Road work

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 James Troutmain, Road work

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 Leland Waller, Road work

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 Alfred Sievers

 Road District No. 44
 16.00 Alfred Sievers, Road work Verne Sievers, Road work J. Suber, Road work 2770 Carl J. Sievers, Road work Carl J. Sievers, Road work Road District No. 45 Willie C. Kay, Cutting trees Road District No. 46 Horman Assenheimer, Operating tractor Wes, Hansen, Culvert work and cleaning road John Rosacker, Road work Walter Otte, Road work 2772

 2776
 Verne Carlson, Road work

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 Lawrence Carlson, Road work

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 Luther Bard, Road work

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 Emmett Ericson, Road work

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 Elmer Kahler, Road work

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 R. A. Nimrod, Road work

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 Fred Harrison, Road work

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 John N. Johnsch, Road work

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 Bernard Kinney, Road work

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