cr touching evolution of the press from hand-set to ma-composition, from the Wash-n hand press to the Duplex Goss Comet. from impecuniand Goss Comet, from impecuniousness to sufficiency and selfrespect, we drew these concluding
observations whose reproduction
herewith may be of special interest to those who recall the difference between the old days and
the present. We will thus quote:

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hant. He was honest, and his cus-mers were usually square and ependable. Long-time credit was re ruie, and such credit was sel-om abused. But credit, regular ustomers and sparsely settled rs and sparsely settled d not encourage advertis-e bountry newspaper was after a fashion as a worthy stitution, but it did not and

induct the years: Run risks, once that I could not stand, no obligation that I could not on time. Pay debts before it than after they became due, le everything as far as possion a cash basis. Pay helpers instead of less than prevail-vages. Treat competitors as sing fellow-travelers rather as objects of envy and hate, it is not to be a summer of the properties of the pro

arly end of the war abroad with to serious complications for the furited States, and also for an end to obstructive socialistic trends in Vashington. Junking textbook heories that haven't worked, will

Another Crisis Nears.

LeRoy D. Owen of Los Angeles, to was in Wayne over the week, de visiting his mother, Mrs. L. M. wen, reminded us that California. paching another crisis—an-contest between rugged alists and free ham-and-flre question of establish-sign of gratuities to oldsters to its to be voted on at the er election. The idea is to ate scrip of apparent value real value in doubt—every as to any one who could become any qualifications.

will not help it in the minds of many sensible persons who are critical of its methods and of its evident ambition.

Mr. Owen, who is a Wayne county product, and who went to California to use his talents and energies; in constructive work.

THE WAYNE HERALD

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Grain Sorghum Has Place in Farm Program

Chicago Speaker Advise Against Expecting Rise
Rise in Market

That grain sorghums have fram of northeast Nebraska, espe hally during years when moistur s scarce, was the conclusion reach ed at a feeders' meeting in Wisne Roseland hall Mondhy evening about 100 attending. Speaker were J. S. Campbell of the agri cultural marketing service, Chi cago, W. W. Derrick of the

y as good pound for point in recur value.

Mr. Chilcoat told of satisfactory results gained from feeding grain sorghums to hogs. He has produc-ed 226-pound hogs in six months by substituting grain sorghums for

corn.

Mr. Derrick dealt with the feed program in northeast Nebraska. He finds it necessary to use cheap He finds it necessary to use cheap feeds such as grasses and sorghums in the new programs, and he thinks grain sorghums have a place in the farm program in this section. He does not encourage farmers to desert corn but he thinks all should plant a few acres of grain sorghums to insure themselves of feed during years of lean moisture. Sorghums to make the with less moist sorghums to make the sorghum to the sorghum to the surface of the sorghum to the surface of the sorghum to the surface of the su

thre than corn. Mr. Campbell, in speaking on "War and Cattle Prices," discouraged the belief that war conditions abroad will create a high market price for finished cattle. Mr. Campbell thinks that the market is well supplied with heavy cattle and he believes that stock not finished quite so much will be found more profitable. He advised feeders not to next on high a price feeders not to next no high a price

Construction at New Low on Hall

Amendatory Application Is Under Consideration for Work at Connell.

Construction hit a new low on the Conneil nail project this week as remaining contractors continued elitorist owind up the work on the building itself. Work on installation of equipment will not get underway for some time.

The general contractor, with the connective connective forement and

only the carpenter foreman and one other workman on his payrol, was performing odds and ends of corrective work, including relay-ing some sections of the linish ce-

FORMER NEBRASKAN WOULD BE LOGICAL MAN AT THE HELM

FRED HUNTER, former Ne RED HUNTER, former Ne-bräska educator who is now ad of the centralized school stem in Oregon, and who was vited to advise this state's unning board with reference overhauling, reconditioning d consolidating our educa-nal setup, may reisonably be pected to be chosen to one-in control in Nebraska if the unter's preliminary experovercame primal hardships an put iron into the blood of de scendants. That is the kind a stock that thrills one who ha been able to make contra with the inherited Jetharry i the webfoot state. Thus, we be

Wayne Pioneer Passes in West

Rites Are Conducted Last Friday in Portland for Frank M. Northrop.

Frank M. Northrop.

Frank M. Northrop, 89, pioneer resident of Wayne, died Tuesday, October 24, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of his son, F. Ford Northrop, in Eugene, Ore. Funeral rites were conducted Friday at the chapel of Edw. Holman & Son, Portland, Ore., with Dr. Wm. S. Middlemass in charge. Burial was in Riverview cemetery. In Portland, Falank Morse Northrop was born at Fairfield, Vt., December 18, 1850. He was graduated from Barre academy and was admitted to the bar in St. Alvans, Vt., in 1883. After spending a year in Sioux City, Mr. Northrop came to the new town of Wayne to practice.

Surviving Mr. Northrop are his three daughters and four sons: Miss Helen Northrop and Mrs. Winifred Wright of Vancouver, Wash. F. Ford Northrop of Eu-gene, Ore., Mrs. Hanold W. Quig-ley of Ellensburg, Wash., Harmon Northrop and Theron F. Northrop of Portland, and Dr. Cedric North-rop of San Haven, N. D.

Lutheran Pastor Passes in East

Rev. George H. Schnur Dies Thursday and Rites Are Saturday.

Rev. George Henry Schnur, 78, son of the late Rev. G. H. Schnur who organized Wayne St. Paul Lutheran church in 1881, died October 26 at Erie, Pa. Funeral rites were conducted at Luther Memorial church in Eijie October 31 and burial was in the cemetery there.

family. One of his sons is a min-ister in Philadelphia.

Case Is Continued In County Court

arge of using a car without ission of the owner, J. W r, October 29, filed agains Edgar Sederstrom, was heard in county court Wednesday and the case was continued until Friday afternoon. Sederstrom bad

Power Project Program Here Well Attended

Polls Are Being Placed to

Progress of rural electrificated the possibilities of this p

IA. E. A. specialist, was principal speaker.

After introduction of Wayne county R. E. A. directors and personnel by Alfred Sydow, Agen Chester Walters gave a history of the Wayne county rural public power project.

Mr. Lake showed a motion picture was a special project.

farm. He explained the working of the program in many states. R. E. A. is now under the department of

Four Buildings Liquidate Bonds

Wayne College Struct Pay for Themselves From Income.

With the completion of Commell the Wayne State Teachers college has built over \$600,000 of buildings on the learnpus for the state of Nebraska without any tax money. Bonds have been issued to build the structures which are paid off by the income from the buildings. The income continues to go to the

of.

The amounts of the bonds in the different buildings were: Nei-hardt hall, \$155,000; Pile: hall \$148,000; Terrace hall, \$150,000 (Connell hall, \$148,000.

Even with the new buildings ne campus to accommodate st

Mrs. J. T. Bressler Elected to Office

frs. G. W. Costerisan Name

Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., is ne lebraska secretary for the An

Saving Moisture **Considered Here**

Investigate Intere And Possibilities.

nan of the farm bureau. H. E. Engstrom, state coordin sion service in Lincoln, address larmers attending the meeting.

farmers attending the meeting.

Interest was shown in means of preventing the loss of great amounts of moisture through drainage channels, tiling, etc. Ways to halt some of the drainage and thus build up sub-soil moistare supply as well as raising the water level were considered. A conservation district was proposed and will be considered. Through organization of such a district the greatment provides a resident technician to advise and glide conservation work. The organization also secures services of C.

Program of Music To Be Broadcast

Car and Truck Crash Is Fatal To Tom Powell

and Brother of Wayr omen Buried Wednes-day at Newcastle.

Tom Powell, 36, of Sioux City, son of Mrs. Robert Powell and brother of Mrs. Sue Brown of Wayne, was fatally injured Sun-

somered a fractured peivis, bronose and severe lacerations.
condition was reported serifractured right leg and severe I
injuries. Wm. Warren of S.
Sioux City, the fourth one in
machine, suffered injury to
back. All were taken to Moort
hospital.

Service Today At Wayne Home

C. E. Sprague Passes Away Tuesday Afternoon at Residence Here.

C. E. Sprague, 71, passed away t his home in Wayne Tuesday

IMPORTED SCHEMES TO ADVERTISE ARE BESIEGING WAYNE

SO MANY outside advertising schemes of little or no publicity merit pour into the Wayne business district, often to uphold a noble cause or to promote a worthy purpose or to help a deserving individual or institution, that said district would appear sometimes driven to the brink of despair. There is such a long and interminable onrushing procession of lotty

Funeral Rites Are Held Today

Theresa Meister Dies

Funeral rites will be conducted this Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church for Mrs. Theresa Meister, who passed away at her home in Wayne Sunday afternoon, October 29, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Wm. Kearns and Hiscox service have charge and burial will be in Greenwood

week.

Mrs. Meister's maiden nawas Theresa Krienert. She wborn in Florissant, Mo., Aug 10, 1864, and was thus aged years, 2 months and 19 days. Achild she came with her paper Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krienert, Monterey, near West Point. N

Sister of Wayne Lady Dies in City

vices Are Conducted for Ars. Bernard McNulty
In Omaha Saturday.

Mrs. Jane McNulty of Omster of Mrs. C. A. McMaste

Case Is Appealed By Power District

Loud Speaker Is Being Considered

Damage Actions Filed in Court Here Wednesday

NUMBER TWENTYSIX

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Mo Seek \$108,041.30 in

Three damage actions agg ing \$108,041.30 were filed i trict court Wednesday aft in connection with the recen

Work Is Started On Locker Cages

Board to Let Contract Next Tuesday on Supplies For Building:

Move This Week

Theresa Haase **Fatally Burned** In Sioux City

Funeral Rites Are Conducted Tuesday at St. Mary's Church in Wayne.

Miss Theresa Haase, 31, died ate Saturday afternoon in a Sioux late Saturday afternoon in a Sioux City hospital from burns suffered that noon when gasoline fluid with which she was doing cleaning at the Dr. John W. Schwartz resi-

Miss Haase had finished cleaning dresses and missed cleaning her fur coat in the bek yard at the Dr. Schwartz home when the fluid exploded. Her screams attracted attention of the Dr. Schwartz fam-

Funeral rites were ruesday morning at 9

Blair Man Wins In State Contest

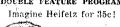
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bushels of corn Tuesday at L. N. Paulson farm near Ames n the Nebraska corn husking Everett Taylor, Tilden, was d, and Carl Neitzke, Norfolk, second, and Carl Neitzke, Norfolk, placed third before a crowd of 20,000.

GayTheatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday November 2 - 3 - 4

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Education Week Will Be Observed

ayne Prep and Wausa Tie For Championship in Football Group.

National Educational week, November 5 to 11, will be observed at the Wayne training school. Each family will receive copies of pamphlets on "Education for the Amedican Way of Life" and "How Your School Helps Your Child."

Football Game.

About 14 or 15 boys will go to Nowcastle this Friday for the last football game of the Mayrie prep team ties with Wausa in the six-man team conference. The Newcastle game is also a conference game.

erence game.

Basketball practice starts ne-

week.

Other News.

Dean Clareace McGinn spoke at convocation of the high school Wednesday morning.

Arline Rohlff enrolled as a sep-

Artine Rohlff enrolled as a senior this week. She comes from the Winside high school.

Constance Owen is editor-inchief of the school paper, the Prepster, which is issued monthly. Sophomore class had a Halloween party Saturday evening at the training school. M. C. Bloss who is sponsor, was chaperon.

Eighth graders and their sponsor, wis Beulah Rundle, had a Halloween party Tuesday evening it the school.

Farewell Is Given To Pastor's Family

St. Paul Lutheran congregation d, a farewell covered dish din-r Sunday noon for Rev. W. C. ner Sunday noon for Rev. W. C. Heidenreich and family who inoved to Oshkosh, Neb., this Thursday. Rev. P. Pearson spoke, and a purse was presented the pastor. The local congregation will soon visit othes churches to select a new

Officers Elected By Alumni Group

Ray Link of Albion, was elected resident of the Wayne State president of the Wayne State Teachers college alumni association at Norfolk last Thursday. Miss Harriet Lawson of | Battle Creek, is vice president; Mrs. Jeanne Wright Straub of Omaha, secretary; board members, Stanley Davis of Pender, Robert Gulliver of Ponca, and Elwood Morris of Wayne. A dinner was held Thursday noon at Hotel Norfolk of Wayne. A dinner was held Thursday noon at Hotel Norfolk with 128 former students attend

School Boy Suffers Broken Right Leg

Clarence Boeckenhauer, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boeckenhauer of near Wakefield, suffered a fracture of the right leg Thesday last week when he was accidentally struck by a car driven by Richard Lund. Clarence and three other boys were walking home from school in district 13 and Richard was going home from Wakefield, where he attends school, when the accident occurred.

Randolph Editor Plans to Retire

Henry L. Peck, 71, owner and ublisher of the Randolph Times-interprise since 1900, sold his aper to N. B. Moran who has paper, to N. B. Moran who has been in his employ for six years. Mr. Peek. who recently went through the Rochester clinic, has the same sort of nerve ailment that cut short the career of Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees. Mr. Peck will remain in Randolph.

Girl Scout Rally Is Planned Today

Girl scout rally is planned this Thursday afternoon at the auditorium. Council members and leaders meet at 2:45, and scouts gather at 4. Each troop will present a number for the program, and there will be group singing. Mrs. R. W. Casper will preside. Mrs. D. S. Wightman presents second class awards and Mrs. G. W. Costerisan will present the others.

Program Is Given For Wayne Club

For wayne cition addressed Men's club last evening at Ho-tel Stratton, telling of his experiences in tutoring juvenile movie stars in Hollywood. Lyla Montgomery of Randolph, played two xylophone solos. Annainoy Jone of Belden, was her accompanist.

G. B. CHILDS IS NAMED TO DELEGATE ASSEMBLY Cayle B. Childs was elected at Norfolk teachers' conyention, as idelegate to the Nebraska State Teachers association delegate as-

Card of Thanks:



Siberlian Singers, with Nicholas Vasilieff as director, pre-sented a program Tuesday evening at the Wayne State Teachers college. They are RCA Victor recording artists

Four Buildings Liquidate Bonds

clude the students whose home

college campuses in the United States.

Mid-semester Grades.
Mid-semester grades for the college students will be sent to the parents next week.

Nurse on Campus.

Miss Marie Hansen, registered nurse, has been hired to assist Dr. C. T. Ingham in looking after the health problems on the campus. She has had considerable experience and will help with preventive medicine. Miss Hansen's home is at Upland, Neb. She came here s at Upland, Neb. She came here

is at Upland, Neb. She came here from Omaha.

Building Committee.

Building committee from the state board met here Friday. The members are Dr. Walter Benthack and Dr. J. T. Anderson of Wayne, and Fred Andersen of Lincoln. They consulted with Gordon Shattuck on equipment and furnishings for the new Student-Faculty building. Mr. McCane of Lincoln, was also there.

Bids on fixtures, will be let November 16 in Wayne.

Convocation.

Convocation.

Lyeeum Number.

Howard Pierce Davis, editorial writer for the Boston Evening Conscript and contributing editor to News Week, will speak here Wednesday, December 6. Mr. Davis returned to the United States from Europe this October.

Go to Coleridge To Club Meeting

To Club Meeting
Mrs. Hobert Auker, Mrs. Willis
Noakes, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs.
A. McEachen and Mrs. L. A. Fanske went to Coleridge Saturday
for the Tri-county Women's club
convention. Mrs. Noakes, Mrs. Auker and Mrs. McEachen gave reports to the group on the state
convention at Lincoln. Mrs. Auker
also reported on the local club activities. Mrs. Noakes had served
as treasurer of the group last year. tivities. Mrs. Noakes had served as treasurer of the group last year. Mrs. C. W. Fahnestock of Laurel, is the new president and the con-vention will be at Laurel next year.

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erva club next Monday when members will be guests of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Strahan pla to spend the winter in souther to spend the winter in souther and California. Mrs. Fay Strahan and Don will have an apartment in Don will have an apartm Miss Edith Barrett's home.

Wm. Parenti, jr., rented one of Mrs. L. M. Owen's residences on west 7th street.

Art Haise of Bancroft, lost 18 ead of cattle that were poisoned v sodium chlorate which had head of cattle that were poiso by sodium chlorate which been spread in a corn field. Mrs. C. B. Evans of Wisner, was

Recital Is Given By Piano Class

Recital Is Given

By Piano Class
Jurior piano pupils of the college piano department were presented in a recital at the college and ditributure last Friday afternoon at 4 d'clock Prof. and Mrs. Albert G. Cárlson were in charge of the program which was as follows:

"Cherry Blossoms," "Up the Hill," Williams, Virginia Denkinger; "March of the Dolls," "Andantin, o," Bilbro, Joan Nielsen; "Fading and proceeding of the Polka," "A New Note." Bilbro, Marilyn Bressler; "Folk Song," arranged by Kennedy, "The Picnic," Marilyn Bressler; "Folk Song," arranged by Kennedy, "The Picnic," Bilbro, DeVee Reikofski; "A Scale Study," "A Swmmer Evening," Bilbro, DeVee Reikofski; "A Scale Study," "A Swmmer Evening," Bilbro, DeVee Reikofski; "A Scale Study," "A Swmmer Evening," Bilbro, Juanita Miller; "The Bear Waltzes," "The Bird on the Limb," Bilbro, Marilyn Standley; "Peach Blossom Waltz," Bilbro, "A Scale Study," Bilbro, Joel Gillespie; "By Tranquil Waters," Ketterer, Joan Giffort, "Giants," Rogers, "The Bard Giff

Theresa Haase Fatally Burned

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pallbearers were Miss Marriel
lessen, Miss Eline Shoe, Miss
Florence Hollmen, Miss Irma and
Miss Virginis Tagne and Miss
Bernice Undel all of Sioux City.

Cousins here from out of town
for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Sanders and Mike Knuse
of Humphrey, and Mr. and Mrs.
Claience Wiechelman of Hartington, Out of town friends here included John and Miss Theresa
Peffel of Humphrey, Mrs. Christine Fehringer and son, Sylvester,
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bender and
Miss Rose Fuch of Humphrey, Mr. and
Mrs. James Tomek, Mr. and
Mrs. Pete Hahn, Carl Hoffman and
daughter, Julia, of Pierce, Mr. and
Mrs. John Otterpohl of Randolph,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer of
Coleridge, and several from Sioux
City.
Ladies of St. Mary's Guild serv-

City.
Ladies of St. Mary's Guild served dinner to about 50 members of d dinner to about 50 members on the Haase family and friends here uesday at the N. H. Brugger ome. The dinner was prepared by home. The dinner was prepared by Mrs. Brugger, Mrs. Grace John-son, Mrs. Wm. Sherer, Mrs. Mer-vin Feddersen, Mrs. J. N. Einung and Mrs. Wm. Finn.

Service Today At Wayne Home

treasurer of the church. Deceased was also a member of the build-ing committee when the present church was erected.

eased is survived by his Deceased is survived by his wife, two children, two grandchildren, Virginia Spangler and Edwin Sprague. Other relatives are two sisters; and a brother, Mrs. Anna Dockendorf of Windom, Minn., Miss Evah Sprague and George L. Sprague of Sheldon, Ia:

Red Cross Workers To Have Luncheon

Luncheon is arranged at Hotel Stratton Friday, November 10, at 12:30 for Wayne county Red Cross roll call workers. Supplies will be distributed for the membership drive which is conducted between

drive which is conducted between Armistice day and Thanksgiving. C. M. Craven, who has charge of organizing the roll call in Wayne business district has secured for the solicitation, E. E. Fleetwood, L. B. McClure, A. L. Swan, L. W. McNatt, C. A. Orr, L. E. Brown and Ralph Carhart.

Treasurer J. J. Steele receive assistance funds for Wayne count for October as follows: Old age \$1,304.96 state and \$1,290.34 fed eral; blind, \$25.35 state and \$25.0 federal; child welfare, \$387.5 state and \$133.79 federal.

TO RENEW PERMITS
WITHIN TWO YEARS
Treasurer J. J. Steele reports
1,670 drivers' permits renewed to
date. Permits were first issued in
1937 and renewals are due two
years from date of purchase, New
drivers' who have become of age
since then do not need to renew
their permits until two years have
expired after the issuance. A renewed permit is needed for those
which have been in use two years.
One who is not operating a car is
allowed to whit 90 days before renewing, but every driver must
have al valid permit. If more than
90 days elapse atter a permit ex-00 days elapse after a permit ex-pires, the driver must be reexam

PROPERTY DEEDS
ARE FILED HERE
Property deeds filed in Wayne
county include the following:
John
ald K
october 25 for \$13,350, SW % of

-26-2, Nebraska State Building & Loan sseciation to Noran Ditman, Oc-ober 26 for \$1 and other consider-tion, lot 23, block 4, original Win-

ide.
P. F. Verzani, referee, to A. B. arlsen, October 27 for \$3,564

Called to Iowa.

Mrs. Alice Fisher, J. W. Souders miss Susie were called to St. Charles, I.a., Monday by the illness of Mrs. Fisher's and Mr. Souders Mr. Souders and Miss Susie plan to recurn this week if Miss Mae Soulers improves and Mrs. Fisher will remain longer

Leaves Hospital.

Henry Schroder of Hooper, was able to leave a local hospital the last of the week and is in the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. C. Hahlseck. The John Smith and John Schroeder families of Tekanah, also the Marvin Meyer and Martin Meyer and Me

Need Warm Clothes.

A little Wayne boy needs a winter coat, about size 6 or 8. Some little pirls need warm dresses, and dresses of any size can be used and made over. Anyone having such articles to spare is asked to leave them at the Herald office and they will be taken to those in need.

Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor and son were in Ponca last Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbit and son scalled Thursday evening at H. S. Scace.
Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carlson spent Sunday afternoon of last week at George Martens, and Mrs. Standay afternoon of last week at George Martens, and Mrs. Raymond Bates, and Mary Sunday afternoon of last week at George Martens, and Mrs. Raymond Bates, and Mary Sunday afternoon of last week at George Martens, and Mrs. Raymond Bates, and Mary Lou, Mrs. Wm. Brudigam John spent Sunday evening last week in the Ernest Brampier

Mrs. Fred Flege, Mrs. Franklin Flege and daughter were Thurs-day afternoon guests at Ed. Kirch-

tens'.

Mrs. Raymond Bates and Mary
Lou, Mrs. Wm. Brudigam, Eugene
and Harold, Mrs. Frank Brudigam
of Winside, were Thursday dinner JoAnn spent Sunday evening la week in the Ernest Bramm

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hult and

Linnea and Kermit of C Mr. and Mrs. C. F. O. Wausa, were Friday aft

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Here is a suggested list of in-gredients:

John Vennerberg's.

Marjorie Peterson of Stanton, spent the week-end in the Herbert Hinnerichs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe visited in the George Wacker's Sunday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Engest Echterhome Thursday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Engest Echterhome.

Mr. and Mrs. Auton Schmidt of Dixon, were Sunday afternoon guests last week in the F. S. Ufecht home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Auton Schmidt of Dixon, were Sunday afternoon daughter were Monday evening dusty betweek in the Fred last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fried Flege, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flege and daughter were Monday evening dusty betweek in the Fred Aevermann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe Stanton Mrs. Howard Beckenhome.

Mr. and Mrs. Auton Schmidt of Dixon, were Sunday afternoon guests last week in the W. J. Echterhome.

Mr. and Mrs. Frad Flege, Mr. and Mrs. Frad Flege, Mr. and Mrs. Frad Flege, Mr. and Mrs. Frad Flege and daughter were Monday evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckenhome.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman and Delpha spent Thursday evening last week in the Mark Stringer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Auton Schmidt of Dixon, were Sunday afternoon guests last week in the W. J. Echterhome.

Mr. and Mrs. Frad Flege home.

Mr.

Racherbaumer's.

Lois and George Echtenkamp spent last Wednesday and Thursday in the Fred W. Meyer home. Harvey Echtenkamp called for the children Thursday afternoon. children Thursday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geew and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aeverman

ay afternoon guests at Ed. Kirch-er's. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lessman Strelo and Harry Nelson home at Brudigam and daughters. P were among guests in the Henry 500 went to Mrs. Geewe and Mrs. Herbert Lessman Strelo and Harry Nelson home at Brudigam. Mrs. Brudigam

First Period of **School Closes**

First six-week period in Wayne gh school closed last Friday, and

eports went out Tuesday.

High school enrollment is 250
ow. Evelyn Rohlff, who came
rom Winside, enrolled this week
in 9th grade. Junior Wedge who
as in the 10th grade, went to
pencer. Ia., and Wilma Heiden-

THIS WFFK

Thursday Saturdau

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Soap P&G

Sweet Potatoes Yellow Jerseys

ty Saturday we will serve Nash's Toasted FRFE in connection with a demonstra-of Cudahy's Sausage Products. Come in delicious cup of coffee.

Carl Bader, 11th grader, went to Omaha Tuesday evening to compete in the state young citizens' contest. He was the highest ranking boy in Wayne county and was one of two young menchosen to represent the district in the state finals Wednesday and today.

Wayne football team plays at Laurel Friday.

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Mervin Feddersen has debate students working on the state question. "Resolved; That the fed-eral government should own and operate the railroads."

No school parties will be held

ntil the building improvement is omplete. All high school classes ave made application for parties

per 30 and Decemper 1.

Board of education holds regular meeting next Monday.

All teachers attended the contention at Norfolk Thursday and

opril. G.A.A. girls are playing kitter

G.A.A. girls are playing sitten-ball and working op posture until the gymnasium is ready to use. Students in high school art class are making all-over patterns, us-ing abstract designs. They have just finished designs for packages found in stores which they thought Sixth Grade New

art. Soap carvings are being made

PER POUND 19C

PER POUND 15C

15c

25c

5c

23c

23c

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2-LB. Cello Bag... 9c

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2-LB. SODAS......15C

1-LB. Bar 15c

3 GIANT 10C

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the club, Shipma.
joining for good spore everyone is on the stanaship.

The Life and the stanaship.

tions and becoming familiar wit neighboring states. Later they wi study Nebraska as it is now. James Schiedel moved t Pierre, S. D., Menday. On a November nature calenda

w pupil is Virgil Rohlff who

l Tuesday as a n, Darlene Mitcl

they wished. They wore the a visit to 1st and 2nd grades

Pupils are keeping a weather thendar, marking sunny an oudy days, rain, cold, snow, etc

Northwest Wavne

Mrs. Arnie Ebker spent Monda

Mrs. A...
s. Will Finn called san.
ie Will Kieper home.
iss Evelyn Otte visited with
Ellon Hansen Sunday.
rs. Henry Bush called a week
Tuesday at Ray Perdue's.
iss Arlos Back spent Friday.
with Miss Jessie Germmell.

and Mrs. Aden Austin and

Bennett called Sunday aft-on in the Ben Fleming, Roy Le and Will Back homes. An Osburn spoke on the pro-at the Sixth district teachers

gram at the Sixth district teachers' convention at Sidney. His subject was How to Teach Geometry.

Mrs. Ray Perdue and Miss Lotta Bush called in the A. A. Bell home at Norfolk Saturday afternoon. Mr. Bell has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goebbert and family and Mrs. Henry Keyes, the last of Reno, Nev., were Sunday dinner guests at Arnie Ebker's.

Mrs. Gus Wendt, Miss Louise fendt, Miss Coral Stoddard, Miss eulah Rundle and Miss Arlos ack, the last of Emerson, were supper guests at Will

f family spent last Wednesday West Point to see Mrs. Pospish-sister, Mrs. Roy Petz, who un-

and Mrs. Herman Schultz amily, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur thaus called Sunday in the Hansen home. Mrs. Schultz yrs. Hansen called on Mrs Hansen home. Mrs. Schul-Mrs. Hansen called on Mr Perdue and Mrs. Christin ie Sunday afternoon.

Miss Roberta Kahler was a Sun ay dinner guest of Dorothy Sun

Russell Harrison visited Albert Heikes was a Sunday linner guest in the Bernard Kin-

ed Terry of Rising City, was iday dinner guest in the Vern

Carlson home.
Mrs. B. W. Fredrickson visited in the Carl Anderson home Mon-

bert Barelman.
Forrest Hanson of Oakland, call-ied in the Ed. Gustafson home Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frevert visited in the H. C. Barelman

e Tuesday evening. rs. G. B. Aistrope and Mrs Lamb visited Mrs. Catherin

nome.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker
Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Holt, sr., and
Donna Mae Holt were Sunday
dinner guests in the Ora Martin

ming. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kinney,
Margene and Donna Faye visited
in the Walter Otte home Monday

ening. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bjorklund

ope nome. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barelm were entertained at Sunday er and supper in the John nat home at Bancroft. and Mrs. Walter Otte at-

at Wayne Monday afternoon.
Ed. Gustafson and Faith, Mrs. Josephine Gustafson visited and were luncheon guests in the Carl Swanson home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte were in Sioux City Wednesday. They visited John Harrison in the Dr. D. P. Quimby home in South Sioux.

Betty Bard was a Sunday din-

City.

Miss Verna Anderson returned
to her duties in the agriculture ofcice at Wayne Monday after a
week's vacation at her parental

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holmberg nd Joanne and Nadine Larson were Sunday dinner and suppe guests in the Martin Holmber

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Aistrone Mr and Mrs. Dan Lamb visited in the Harry and George Heikes homes at Homer and Dakota City Friday

ternoon. Mrs. Bernard Kinney and Lois Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell spent. Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Agler.
W. C. and Lawrence Ring were in Stoux City with cattle on the market Monday.
The Rollie Longe family, spent Sunday evening with the Frank Longe's west of Wayne.
Dean, Wayne and Neil Sandahl spent. Sunday agreement Sunday evening with the sunday street was not supported to the sunday agreement of the sunday agreement with the sunday agreement was the sunday agreement

last wees.

Mrs. John McCorkindale accompanied her daughter. Mrs. George Boonstra, to Omaha Sunday, the latter having visited here the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kinney and Charlie Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kiernan, Max and Tommy of Alton, Ia., were

Miss Marilyn Harrison

Southeast Wakefield ernoon and were supper guests in parents came for them that every constant the Quimby home as were Mr. and ming.

Mrs. M. E. Carlson and Jean. Miss. Mrs. Josephine Gustafson visualization. ning of last week. Rev. and Mr. C. P. Hall called Thursday fore

> noon.
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> Mrs. Edgar Larson assisted with erving refreshments at Salem The S.O.S. club meets with Mrs eorge Claseman Friday, Novem

> > LOCAL

Mrs. Frank Baker was a Sat

rl Wright was in Omah

Web., spent Sunday after ith Miss Jane Jeffrey. G. W. Crossland was a

also teaches at Dix

fternoon. and Mrs. Lloyd Hugelmar Sunday guests in the C. F

afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rastede.
Dale Bard rode his pony to town Saturday morning and was a linner guest of Wallace Felt.
Mrs. Art Borg and Annette at-ended Dicky Lubberstedt's 4th

mded Dicky Lubberstedt's 4th irrithday party Monday afternoon. The Edgar Larson and Henry Jelson families were dinner guests unday in the Ola Nelson home. Mr. and Mrs. John Rosacker nd Clara were in the Fred Otte ome near Wayne for dinner Sunay.

Nelda Brudigam assisted Mr.

ome.
Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahlgren and laughters were at Walter Her nan's Sunday afternoon and fo

and Mrs. Lawrence Rin

ay a Mr.

Mrs. C. A. Bard and Betty Jan

stayed with Mrs. Lawrence Carl-son and Larry Gene Thursday evening while the men attended

ay evening supper guest at Herert Perry's.

Mrs. Carl Wright was in Omaha

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Munson and

er guests in the

of Cherokee, Ia., came Thursday to visit. Beverly went home Sun-day. Mr. Strahan, Beverly and Betty return this Thursday for Mrs. Theresa Meister's funeral. Miss Rosalyn Koogle who teach-

word that Barbara Jean Oison of Lincoln, who has been in a hospital there several weeks, has recovered sufficiently so that she has returned to school.

Abner Hoimstrom and daughter, Mary Ann, also Walter Philipps and sons, all of Omaha, were here pheasant hunting Sunday and excepting Mary Ann were dinner guests of Harry Munson.

The Rudolf Kay family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe took dinner and spent Sunday in the John Barnes home near Wausa. Melvin Longe who picks corn in that vi-

vening at Elmer Boeck Frank Hanson was

tertained at Sunday din supper: Mr. and Mrs. Ed barth and Mr. and Mrs. Breitbarth, all of Bandroft, Mrs. Albert Longe and Mrs. Nolan Christiansen.

vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Whipperma e Sunday dinner guests at Ex-Boeckenhauer's. Mr. and Mrs Boeckenhauer of Wayne Boeckenhauer of afternoon callers on Mortenson far

Teachers college visited there from Friday evening to Sunday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Art Feltwere Sunday afternoon guests. Mrs. C. F. Sandahl plans to go to Willis early this week to assis in the Mrs. Pearl Mathiesen home The youngest son, Melvin, underwent a ruptured appendix operation in a Sloux City hospital the past week and has been quite ill His mother is with him in the city

A number of friends from Wakefield and Wayne, also neighbors and relatives from her helped Mrs. Edgar Larson celebrate her birthday Wednesday afternoon. A bounteous luncheor to which all contributed, was served following an afternoon of visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chartained at disconertained at dinner and supper sunday: Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Lund-leng and family of Wausa, also frs. Lundberg's father, Mr. Gif-ord, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lund-erg, Mr. and Mrs. Ches. Sacker-on and Mr. and Mrs. Boe Evans and Bobber.

Eph Anderson, Mrs. Robert derson, Mrs. Harold Donelson, Chas. Sackerson, Mrs. Boe Ev Mrs. Nels Larsen, Mrs. E. Larsen and Mrs. Henry Nelso Mrs. Remo Patental

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Red Bag Coffee 3 Lbs. 42c A popular priced whole herry coffee. Ground fresh as sold, Many prefer it to more expensive can coffees

P & G Soap Products SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE

CAMAY TOILET SOAP2 cakes 11c P & G NAPHTHA SOAP . 5 giant bars 19c 1c

Delicious Apples EACH Jonathon Apples FAMILY 69c

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everal Make Application Enter State Clinic to Be in Beatrice. out Tuesday.

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Wednesdau

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KIRKMAN'S

reich, who was in the 11th grade, went to Oshkosh. A new member of the Pep club will soon be elected to take Junior's place.

A state clinic band will be held in Beatrice December 6 to 9 and several high school students have made application to enter.

Carl Bader, 11th grader, went to Omaha Tuesday evening to compete in the state young citi Class reporters are working on news for the paper.

Study of Aluminum.

The 4th graders enjoyed the ex-The 4th graders enjoyed periment with aluminu study of bauxite. They distinct the many advantage.

Study Pioneer Life.
Third graders are studyi
neer life in Nebraska. C
drew a map on the floor a
locating the Missouri and

Have Mask Parade.

Is in kindergarten

ast week. Mrs. John McCorkindale

the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kinney and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Clough and family were entertained at Sunday dinner and supper in the Walter Otte home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Peterson and Doniver of near Concord, and Miss Faith Gustafson were Friday afternoon visitors and tuncheon guests in the Nels Bjorklund home. Mrs. Walter Chinn and Mrs. Richard Utecht with a group of young folks from the J. O. B. club were in the H. C. Barelman home Wednesday evening practicing a skit for the "Jabberwock."

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Helgren and sons, Mr.; and Mrs. Reynold Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and baby were entertained at Sunday dinner in the parental Swan Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nimrod, Alice Mae and Darwin, and Mrs.

tha and Eldor of Pender, Henr Barelman of Anaheim, Calif., wer entertained at supper in the Her bert Barelman home Summer Summer

Omaha, were with the Sundell family over \$ night and Sunday a week Dick and Don Boyce wall from Wayne Friday and sp day with Wendell Johnson

Reuben Johnson. The E. C. McElhaney family o

at his home.

Mrs. Warner Erlandson,
and Bobby were with Mrs.

Soderberg and daughters to

Friday afternoon.



Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year in Advanc-

Published Every Thursday.

Advertising IN HIS Columbus Telegram, Editor Edgar Hown ard calls attention to the recently launched advertising campaign, supported by public funds, to set forth the advantages of Nebraska. This is believed appropriately to follow the "white spot" excitement of a few years ago. Editor Howard thinks a first effort should be made to sell Nebraska to Nebraskans. In years of plentiful rains and abundant crops this would be easy to do. After a series of dry, lean years, people would have to be encouraged to use their imaginations. They

ditor Howard such that the latter rest to come, and as it defies drouth, it proclaim the bounties of the state and force an advertising campaign to inhome-seekers this way, peaking of the need of irrigation and mism, Editor Howard says in part:

"If all Nebraskans had been pessimists durthe now closing seven lean years, Nebraska, the now closing seven lean years, Nebraska

m velosasais and been peassilists did of being the white spot on the map of ion, would have been practically wiped map. It was the optimist who saved a from that calamity. When, the rains o come, and when the hot winds did hen it was that the pessimist went about hing that eyen the gods had decreed that t even the gods had decreed that go back to desert state. But not mist. Then it was that he begar rigation, clearly demonstrating spreaching that in a near day icken Nebraska of ours will distream irrigation, once agair cultural paradise; so pleasing to wen a pulling pessimist will be upon its beauties."

THE DIES committee, investithe Dies THE DIES committee, investigating alien activities in this country, meets a good deal of the committee Dies this resolutely moving presentative Dies it is resolutely moving and without fear or favor, and we think sults will be salutary. Enemies of our mocracy boring from within should be the Dies committee is performing.

Speaking of the reported communist being proposition through the proposition of 100,000 members in this matry with an annual income of \$2,000.

Of the Saturday Evening Post concludes the this comment on the effort to find out a gource of the cash inflow:

"We understand that the Dies committee has we minimized the creation of toy war implements as means of conveying thus taken of the power of suggestion on young minds.

Some people fail because they can't say "yes." Thinking a proposition through before committing oneself is the middle, safe course.

If government heads in Europe can arrange an early peace basis and let their men return to peaceful pursuits, all may resume the task of recovering from the

We understand that the Dies committee has t a routine request to the Treasury, asking t the incomes of Communist organizations, thing Communists, and the Communist news-per, The Daily Worker, be investigated. We be that the Treasury will lorder Mr. Irey and staff to conduct and persevere in a really roughgoing investigation of the sources of Communists \$2,000,000 al year. Americans that to know whether Stalin is financing the mmunist party in this country."

Nation's Business map for September ows the favorable white spot for all tes east of the Missouri river excepting all sections in Mississippi, Alabama and orgia, and included in the white is a ip through eastern North and South Data, Nebraska and Kansas and part of labama. Barameter of the nation's business have act that we use the commission of failed to experience economic upsile of blasting drouth. When the east en down in recent years we have been in perfect harmony with it, sof years of normal rainfall will lift and keep us up while other sections aving intermittent up and down

no American snips to be involved, ely be followed by similar action in lese. Both sides to the controversy lally intent on keeping the United out of the foreign war, and each by believes its course would attain ired end. Students of the two proplans are divided in opinions, thou have expressed the belief that eith as effective as the other. The er the slaughter l damage has been

Speaking of hand and machine corn king, the Omaha Journal-Stockman cludes: "The main problem in the west a few years has not been as to how to the husking, but how to grow a crop to

If federal officers are required to sus-nd business November 23 in observance the president's Thanksgiving day, the erald will necessarily issue its edition that Herald will necessarily issue its edition that long lists of people on rener, the volume week a day earlier instead of on the last of unemployment and the multiplicity Thursday — this year November 30— the of federal, state county and city relief traditional time for the holiday and the day set apart by the Nebraska governor and other governors. Making prompt delay increasing standards of living before livery of the edition is the reason. But they ruin us.

has not been changed, and it onday, December 25, as usual, will be Monday, December 25, as usual and despite the president's presumption in hurrying up the Thanksgiving event, the country should cultivate the customary yuletide spirit of good will.

yuletide spirit of good will.

The Sioux City Journal criticizes with some severity Secretary Henry Wallace's fawning attitude toward Roosevelt leadership, evident in a statement made in San Francisco recently that the president would have to run for a third term because the country needed him. The Journal points out the weakness of "yes" men before the presidential shrine. Urging a break in the two-term tradition is emphasized as sycophancy of the most pronounced type. The Journal draws this conclusion: "There are men in both parties who can take Mr. Roosevelt's place and, it is believed, do a much better job than he has done."

equinox is how so far in the rear that it is not likely to exercise influence in behalf of moisture, and we will soon have to turn to the spring equinox for hope. In the meantime November may surprise us with a liberal contribution of rain before this part of the world freezes up.

The World-Herald devotes an editorial The world-neral devotes an eatoriat to showing how the economic pendulum swings too far in favor of capital and then too far in favor of organized labor, the latter now being in the saddle, and making excessive demands and threatening runn. "Of equal importance," says that ewspaper, "is government, leaning neither the right nor to the left, but devoted ourageously and wholeheartedly to the heodore Rooseyelt doctrine of the square

The motion picture, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," has so offended highly sensitive congress that everybody will want to see it. The repercussion of injured feel-ings when the picture appeared in Washwhen the picture appeared in Van'is the best thing that could happened to enlarge its revenue-producing

An clderly editor of a metropolitan journal, long a close student of public affairs and political trends, expressed to us recently utmost disgust over the way the world has been going. The older he grows, the more he says he is incensed by activities against a sane and constructive social order.

- It is encouraging to learn that manufacturers have minimized the creation of toy war implements as means of conveying Christmas joy to juvenile hearts. Notice is thus taken of the power of suggestion on

If government heads in Europe can arrange an early peace basis and let their men return to peaceful pursuits, all may resume the task of recovering from the other war.

As useless observance in which devilish spirits take too many liberties, we would suggest that the president—not afraid to tackle something new—abolish Halloween.

War Time Restrictions.

The new war time restrictions of liberty in Great Britain include:

els.

Private mail may be censored.

Any police officer may stop any public as-nbly he regards as dangerous.

By-elections to Parliament are cancelled and are probably will be no general election next

year.

Government employes may not discuss their work, even with their wives or husbands.

Soldiers may be billeted in any private

Law cases may be heard in secret at th court's discretion.

Private citizens are forbidden to make is telephone calls.
Citizens are not personal in secret

ns are not permitted to buy more than 's food supplies

When the people of America followed the teachings of Benjamin Franklin with approval, their wealth steadily increased and their condition improved by reason of the homely virtues of industry and frugality. He who goes a borrowing! said the

our living standards are higher t have they brought us? Our pres-ry of living seems to be to "live up acomes even if we have to borrow to our incomes even if we have to borrow money to do it." This largely explains the long lists of people on relief, the volume of unemployment and the multiplicity of federal, state county and city relief

to false or co ing out reports calculated to influence the public regardless of the truth. So, people have become suspicious and wary trolled sources, and accordingly such stories have largely lost their force, defeating the plans of skilled propagandists. Dis-regard of facts accounts for contradictions.

Wayne

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In Baby Beef Show.
participants as well as
in the Ak-Sar-Ben bab ners in the Ak-Sar-Ben Dauy Der show are greatly benefited by the experience. They will be hear from in future years as successfy livestock growers. These shows are by-products of 4-H club training.

Project Leaders Meet

Project Leaders Meet.

omen's project club leaders

today in Wayne and Friday
/inside for their November
ling, "Merry Christmas in the
e" is the subject.

correctly described in terms of the range country. The cowman has left the impress of his vigor and insight on practically every phase of American life. Take, for exam-

hapless descendants of Esau, who sold his birthright to Jacob for a mess of pottage.

When a man has "sold his saddle" in Arizona, it means more than that the cowboy has finished a little transaction in saddlery. It means, according to the workers guide, that the man has accepted a birthe or otherwise detrued from

When a man comes to that r row pass when he has to sell saddle, he has already given e than a geographical between a cowboy and ervant, when bereft of

HOOVER WARNS.

Recalling experience in the last World war, and pointing to its folly and futility, Herbert Hoover, former president, says, in an article in the Saturday Evening Post, participation in another one would fasten the shackles of dictatorship on America and put an end to American liberty. The other war was bad; the next one would be worse. The former president details the cost of war in killed and maimed and sorrow, in waste of material substance and in galling taxation. He says America ean do most to restore order and prosperity in the world by keeping aloof from foreign entanglements. He says in conclusion: "America, I too, has a duty wholly to her own people. From them is coming a stern demand that we must not again sacrifice our youth for a useless hope. I know wheref I sneek. our youth for the I know where daily mail is h drawn upon heavily in the day to come. Our duty to our son

THE VOICE

o stop fighting?

RELIGION Surrent Questions and Answe About Religion, Morals and Personal Problems

Dr. Weldon F. Crossland Rochester, New York

Ingenious inventors have crushing loads from the backs of men while enginee builded them comfortable t Chemists today are cree new world of form and cok Are the democracles justified in ontinuing the war if Hitler wishes

Physicians cure illness pain and restore health. Radio and printing whole new world into

operatively forging social contr ney may be used always for tood of all peoples of the earth

Mrs. V. G. McFadden

P. Timlin and Claire were in the Thursday of last week. Irs. Agnes Kenny went to the Wednesday of last week

t to Omaha Wedne where Miss Freddie teachers' convent

aha hospital. The

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. V. G.

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The restored freedom and inde-bendence of the Austrians, the Czecks and the Poles. The and of the Nazi system now in control of Germany and the elimination of all its prominen

The fair treatm A newer and of Nations with

ow. What the chief tasks

To preach the good news.
Christ and His abundant life all the world.
To satisfy through worship the sacraments man's desire

wship with God.

To challenge youth and age with the highest of ideals and to pro-de the inspiration and fellowship r the achievement of these ideals.

Fred Jahde's

LESLIE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burhoop and daughter of Beaver Crossing, were recent visitors at Walter Burhoop's. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dolph were at the Adolph English home Sun-

days.

We extend congratulations to

Miss Claire Timlin and Mrs. Frank Kuhl and son, Dicky, of Laurel spent several days the past week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moran, at Empetsburg, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madsonspent the week-end with Mrs. Madson's father who is a patient in an Omean heavital. They also erland, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mon-

Mrs. Ida Frey of Pierce, unna Frey, Mr. and Mrs. rey, Mrs. Irvin Clinkenb Irs. Geo. Bressler and Mrs.

Relatives from a Dista

few unite Buskirks
W. C. Ring and Mericlained at the Geo. Dawe
in Springfield, S. D., in hon
their 52nd wedding anniver
They also visited the Ru
manute colony. Sund -Ames, Neb. This was entirely new to them yening Mr. and Mrs. mple of Wakefield en-at supper and later in g the Frank Beiths, elers and Maurice Gus-

Emil Benson won the Stant county corn husking champlo ship Thursday by picking 25.

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk)

BRENNA

(By Staff-Corre

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Finn vis

and Mrs. Alvin Vogel spen

and Mrs. Magnus Westly Monday evening

Mrs. George Wert fternoon with Mrs. The Kays moved last Wednesday to the house they recently bought in Wayne.

Ebright, A Omaha, the Eve aul Ritter week-end in the Frank Lindsay home. Paul Ritter of week-end in

J. O. B. Club Meets

J.O.B. club met Thursday afte noon with Mrs. Frank Lindsay the Everett Lindsay home, T

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Biborbi meets this Thursday ith Mrs. H. B. Jones. M.B.C. meets Juckt Monday

Degree of Honor meets No-emocr 9 with Mrs. Feter Hen-

ket.

U-Bid-Um club meets next
Tuesnay atternoon with Mrs. 1.
H. Fritts.
Alteruse club meets Monday
afternoon with Mrs. Earc
Thompson.

1 o clock luncheon.

Scoreboard club will be enter-tained by Mrs. Russell Bartels

Friday afternoon at a dessert-

Mrs. H. W. Theobald plans to

treaty as the Hogers.

Eastern Star chapter meets, November 13. Mrs. I. G. Enke of Emerson, will give a program of condings.

readings.
Mrs. B. R. Standley and Mrs.
J. T. Anderson entertain Bap-tist Aid this Thursday at the

Missionary society today at former's home.

the former's home.

P.E.O. chapter, will have a regular meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Mrs. Wm. Hawkins will assist.

Cheeric clib meeting planned

ms. Mrs. Grade Dickson Keyser

November 7, jumors at 7:30 and seniors at 8. Nu-Fu club has been postponed from last evening to Saturday evening with Mrs. Walden Felber. Mrs. Airmand Hiscox has joined as a new member.

Miss Lenore Ramsey, Miss Marie Hove and Miss Mildred Piper are entertaining Saturday atternoon and, evening at the joine d3-Mrs. C. H. Fisher.

Presbyterian Missionary seciety meets next Wednesday in the church parlors, Mrs. Ralph Crockett, Mrs. Chas. Ash and Mrs. F. L. Blair are hostesses. Eastern Star konsington will meet with Mrs. Wrn Beckenhauer this Friday for a social afternoon, Mrs. Wills Noafes and Mrs. He man Bachi will assist. Royal Neighbors ledge members and tamiles will have a exceed dish 6:30 supper next Taresday evening. Each is to dring a covered dish sandwiches and his own service.

mg a covered dish, sandwiches d las twin service.
Dramp and Creative Writing up of A. A. U. W. meets next and ay evening with Miss Doristicis on a L. A. Fanske's, Miss hare flamely has charge of the grant which will include two lkink rehearsals of the plays, 's foin Old Antique' and after.

d meeting sources, at Mrs. Winifred Main's a organizer. Mrs. F

Medium Brown

Sugar

Golden Valley

Pumpkin

Soap Chips

No. 21/2

will assist Mrs. Main. The offi-cers and Mrs. Davis will have dinner together Saturday eve-ning at Hotel Stratton.

SOCIETY

Entertains Friday.
Mrs. John Harrington enter-tained Ever Ready club Friday

Harmony Club Meets. Harmony club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Ben Ahl-vers.

Party at Church.

B.Y.P.U. had a Halloween party Thursday evening at the Eaptist church, about 40 attend-

In Frank Gries Home.

Members of E.L.G. club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gries Wednesday evening at cards and luncheon.

Mrs. Stuart, Hostess.
Mrs. R. R. Stuart entertained at two tables of dessert-bridge yesterday afternoon. The Halloween motif was carried out.

Have Wiener Roast. R. R. members and their families went to the Robert Roggenbach place near Altona Tuesday evening for a wiener

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Class Has Party.

Miss Genevieve Craig's class of girls of the Methodist Sunday school enjoyed a party Saturday evening in the church partors

Bible Circle Meets.

Bible Circle met Tuesday afternoon with Mes. Frank Horrell and she was also leader. Mrs. E. B. Young entertains next Tues-

Coterie Club Meets.

Coterie club met Monday with Mrs. Paul Harrington, Mrs. H. A. Welch reviewed her eastern trip. Mrs. W. D. Noakes entertains next Monday.

Entertain Saturday. Saily Welch and Marilyn Standley entertained a group of girls Saturday afternoon at a Halloween party in the B. R. Standley home.

Classes Have Party. Presbyterian Sunday school classes of girls, taught by Miss Geraldine Gamble and Miss Lar-hylia Whitmore, enjoyed a Hul-loween party Friday evening in the Q. E. Nicholaisen home.

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luncheon at the close. Elwood Morris and Miss Helen Tass-

For Mrs. Frank Baker.

Thursday evening guests in the Frank Baker home as a surprise for Mrs. Baker's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Cou Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mau and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perry and sons. Icc cream and cake were served.

With Mrs. Meyer |
Mrs. Bernard Meyer entertained 500 club, also Mrs. Walter
Phipps, Mrs. E. J. Fuesler and
Mrs. Ray Robinson Friday.
Prizes went to Mrs. Phipps, Mrs.
R. T. Whorlow and Mrs. Chas.
Baker. The hostess served. Mrs.
O. G. Nelson entertains next
week Friday.

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At J. T. Gillespie's.

Mrs. J. T. Gillespie entertained a group of Joel Arthur Gillespie's friends at a Halloween

lespic's friends at a Halloween party Tuesday evening. Guests were Richard Bressler, Gene Jenik, Don Shultheis, Ted Hall, Bobbie and Larry Fritts and Bob Farrell. They came in Halloween costumes. Marshmallows and wieners were toasted in the fireplace.

Acme club members and Mrs. Mary Hook were guests at 1 o'clock luncheon in the T. S. Hook bome Monday when Mrs.

ocioes funcieon in the F. S.
Hook bome Monday when Mrs.
Hook, Mrs. C. E. Carhart and
Mrs. W. A. Hiscox entertained.
Fall flowers decorated the tables.
After a short business sessiofi,
each told of her pet economy.
Mrs. T. B. Heckert entertains
next Monday.

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U. D. members were guests of Mrs. J. W. Jones Monday when Mrs. H. B. Craven reviewed the play, "Moonshine," by Arthur Hopkins, and Mrs. R. W. Ley reviewed "The Little Foxes," by Lillian Heilman. Next Monday evening at 7:30 the club meets with Mrs. H. J. Felber and the hostess will show motion pictures of her trip east.

Halloween Party / Fortnightly members and their husbands were guests Monday evening at a Halloween party in the D. S. Wightman home. Host-esses were: Mrs. Wightman, Mrs. Ralph Carbart, Mrs. F. A. Mildner and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg. Dinner was served from tables decorated in Halloween motif, and games and bridge followed with prizes in each group. The club meets November 13 with Mrs. J. M. Strahan. Mrs. E. R. Love has the lesson.

Monday Club Party.

Monday club members and their husbands, also Mrs. Nettie Call, Mrs. A. W. Ahern and Miss Mamie McCorkindale were guests at a Halloween dinner-bridge Monday evening in the Women's club rooms, Mrs. A. A. Welch and Mrs. H. S. Scace being in charge. Prizes in cards went to J. J. Ahern, and Mrs. A W. Ahern. The club meets next Monday with Mrs. Welch. Mrs. W. F. Dierking and Miss Marjorie Harrison have the program.

Maribel James entertained at

Maribel James entertained at a Halloween party in the How-ard James home Tuesday night. Guests were Arel Lewis, Billie Morrison, John Park, Bob Shul-theis, Helen Steffen, Floyd Kingston, ir. Charles Surber, Dan Farrell, Marilyn Bressler Gene Nuss, Lorraine Meyer Joan Gifford, Janice Johnson.

Joan Gifford, Janue Jonnson, Darrel Hart. Halloween games were diversion. Janice Johnson was surprised with a cake in honor of her birthday of Satur-day. Mrs. E. D. Bichel assisted Mrs. James in serving.

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Monday Club Party.

With Mrs. J. W. Jones

Halloween Party.

Acme Club Meeting.

were spor Presbyterian Aid. Presbyterian Ladics'

oard. Pat out 1/2 inch thick.
iscuits with donut | cutter
ookies with cookie | cutter cookies with cookie cutter the same size. Place donut shaped biscuits on top of cookie biscuits. Fill holes with grated cheese. Place on cooky sheet and bake 425° F. for 15 or 20 minutes, Slide off cooky sheet onto a large platter. Fill with creamed egg and tuna fish. Surround with a border of freed place. Presbyterian Ladies' And met Wednesday afternoon. The com-mittee was Mrs. Hobert Auker, Mrs. Armand Hiscox, Mrs. F. E. Gamble, Mrs. Howard James and Mrs. F. A. Mildher. Miss Vera Kalal, in Czechoslovakian costume, spoke.

can tuna hard cooked eggs Cream sauce

Spinach Timbales. cups cooked spinach, che teaspoon salt

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white sauce.

Drop Biscuits

Gamble Stores Cooking Sch amble Stores Cooking Sc 2 cups flour 4 teaspoon baking powder 4 to 6 tablespoon shortenii 1 teaspoon salt 1 cup milk

l egg (optional)

amble Store (Plain pastry cups flour

2½ cups flour

I teaspoon salt

½ cup shortening
5 tablespoons cold water
Sift flour and salt together. Cut
in Crisco with blender or å fork.
Add water a little at å time. Toss
onto floured board and roll gently.
Do not handle dough any more
than necessary. Cold milk may be
used instead of water.

Filing.

Slice 5 or 6 apples.

Combine 1 cup brown sugar and rounding tablespoon flour; 1 easpoon cinnamon; 32 teaspoon

teaspoon cinnamon; 32 teaspoon nutmeg.

Line a pie tin with crust. Cover with a layer of apples. Add half the sugar mixture. Then another layer of apples and remaining sugar. Dot with butter. Top with crust. Bake in 375° oven for 45 minutes.

Onions Stuffed With Corn.

Halloween Party.

John and Patty Bressler entertained at a Halloween party Saturday evening in the J. T. Bressler, jr., home. Guests were Josephine Ahern, Nona Jame Hall, Blanche Smith, Margaret Baker, Kenneth Whorlow, Ned Wade, Vincent Thielman, Francis Smith, Edwin Sprague, Dale Bloss and Pat Hensley. After games and daneing, luncheon was served. Parboil 6 large onions and scoop out part of the heart. Use 1 can corn—the dry not the creamy kind and add 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon of thick cream, 1 tablespoon melted thick cream," I tadjespoon metred butter with salt, paprika and sugar to taste. Fill onions with the mix-ture. Cover with grated Parmesan cheese and bake until custard is et. Serve with a rich cream sau

1 pound sausage meat
1 pound lean beef, ground
2 cup fine bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
24 teaspoon pepper

34 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon sage
2 eggs, beaten
34 eup light cream
Mix all ingredients thoroughly,
shape into a loaf and bake, uncovered in moderate over (350 degrees F.) about 1 hour. This may
be served with a cream sauce.

1½ pounds calf's liver, ½-inch

1.9 pounts certain thick
2 medium sized carrots, washed, straped and diced
4 stalks celery, washed and dic-

ed

1 small onion, dash of pepper

1 teaspoon salt

½ cup flour

3 tablespoons fat

Wipe liver with a damp cloth or
wash if necessary, and dry thoroughly; roll in seasoned flour and
brown in fat. Boil the diced vegetables in 2 cups water and pour
over the liver. Bake 30 to 45 minutes in moderate oven. Serves six.

Potatoes O'Brien.

3 cups diced cooked potatoes 2 tablespoons minced pimentos 2 tablespoons minced green pep-

3 tablespoons melted fat
1 teaspoon salt
Add the potatoes, diced vegetables to the melted fat in a heavy
frying pan, sprinkle with salt and
dash of pepper and cook untidelicately browned, stirring occavicentily salt and sa

ionally.

Top one meal off with some such filling dessert as cranbers or cherry pudding. Pudding.

Puguing.

2 cups flour

1 cup sugar

2 teaspoons baking powder

2 teaspoons bakking powder
36 teaspoon salt
2 dups whole raw cranberries
1 dup milk
3 tablespoons melted butter
Sift dry ingredients together
Add the cranberries, milk and but
ter, mix well. Bake in 8-incf
square pan. Serve warm with but
ter såines.

Melt 1/2 cup butter and add 1 cup sugar and 1/2 cup cream. Bring to boiling point and then cook slowly

Roast Turkey.

shortening. Add liquid and mix to bird having the butcher draw the fowl, and remove head and feet;— remove pinfeathers and scrub well inside and out. Use warm water in which 2 teaspoons of soda have been dissolved. Salt the fowl inside, then stuff, closing fower opening with cord and needle, also the neck opening. The feet together, close to the body and turn the tips of the wings back under the body so that they do not dry out in roasting. If the turkey is young place it in a pan williout a cover and brown at 400 degrees, for 20 to 30 minutes. Lay pieces of fat over the breast for protection from too much heat. Then turn the oven to moderate and continue roasting for 25 min-type to the pound. Baste frequent-

Sage, if desired

Sage, if desired.
Finely chopped onion.
Add the seasonings and onion to the dry cut bread. Mix lightly with a fork. Finely chopped celery may also be added. Melt the fat in the water and mix lightly with the bread taking care that it does not become soggy. A beaten egg may be added if desired.

Simmer the giblets until tender in water to cover. Make a medium thick gravy from the drippings in the pan in which the fowl has been reasted. Chop the giblets fine the drip to the drip to the grave.

Chestnut and Apple Stuffing.

2 pounds chestnuts, shelled and boiled.

onted.

3 medium size apples, very tar finely cut.

1 small onion finely chopped.
2 teaspoons parsley finely chopped.

chopped.

teaspoon salt.

the cup melted butter.

2 eggs.

Mix the eggs and butter with

the crumbs and work in remain-ing ingredients. If too dry a little water may be added. 'n Bread and Celery Stuffing

cup chopped celery, part to der tops. onion chopped.

tablespoons melted butter.

teaspoons salt. teaspoon pepper. egg, beaten. 1 teaspoon poultry season

½ cup liquor from fowl.

Moisten crumbs with wate train. Mix all together w

Cranberry Sauce.

1 pint cranberries.
1 large red apple.
1 naval osange.
Grind all raw.
% cup sugar to each cup fr
1 pkg. lemon gelatine diss
in 2 cups boiling water.
Mix thereusbly and put i

Mix thoroughly and put it igerator for several hours. improved if fruit stands our before adding gelatine.

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Logan Valley

Edell Vescen spent Monday with irs. Clarence Holm. Ruth Armstrong spent the week-

Ruth Armstrong spent the well-nd at her home at Ponca. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mulier were Church school at 10. Worship at 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Freu Manday dinner guests at John dengtson's.
Mrs. Ernest Mitchell spent Frightenoon visiting with Mrs

St. Paul Lutheran Church. Sunday school at 10. Sunday school at 10. Service at 11 with a supply pas c. Catechetical class Saturday at :

Services at 8:15 a. m.
Sunday school at 9:15.
Ladies' Aid meets November with Mrs. John Sievers.

Bengtson's.

Mrs. Ernest Mitchell spent Friday afternoon visiting with Mrs.

Jonn Bengtson.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson were Sunday afternoon visitors at David Nelson's.

Home Circle meets with Mrs.

Claire Anderson next Thursday afternoon, November 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holin and Merlin were Friday evening visitors at Joe Erickson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Anders Jorgensen and Neva were Sunday evening visitors at Fred Rowley's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Dewayne Hallstrom were Sunday evening visitors at Ernest Mitchell's.

Bernard Park and Étta Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker

and Mrs. Will Borg and

family were entertained for Sun-day dinner and supper at the Hans Lubberstedt home. rstedt home. and Mrs. Clarence Holm

and Merlin were Sunday dinner and supper guests at the George Nelson home at Oakland. Burnell Grosc and Donald Muli-

er came home from Iowa on Sat-urday, where they had spent sev-eral weeks husking corn. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grose and

Marjorie Hallstrom attended a party at the home of their teacher Miss Pearson, at Concord Satur

MISS Pearson, at Concord Saturday evening.
Mrs. Paul Dahlgren, Elsie Faye
and Clark were Friday afternoon
visitors at Arthur Hollman's. The
Dahlgren children visited Logan
Valley school that afternoon,
at the Anumber of ladies spent Tuesday afternoon attending the birth-

lay afternoon attending the one all all a ferroon attending the bar club at the Fred Mathiesen ome near Allen. Mrs. John Karlberg was hostess at this time also. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wenter and Mrs. Russell Wenter and Mrs. Russell Wenter and Mrs. Russell Wenter R

mr. and Mrs. Russell Wer strand were among the gues entertained at the Reuben John son home for Sunday dinner an son nome for Sunday unine and supper.

Mary Ellen Jones of Emerson, sent Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. George Borg, and family. The Borg family spent Sunday afternoon at the Jones home in Emerson.

Patrons' day was held at Sunny-side school Eriday afternoon.

home in Emerson.
Patrons' day was held at Sunny-side school Friday afternoon. An interesting program was enjoyed and lunch was served. Mrs. Bert Scott and daughters, Mary Joan

and lunch was served. Mrs. Bert Scott and daughters, Mary Joan and Lois Evon, were guests. Sunday supper guests at Anton Anderbery's were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ekberg and Dean of Omaha. The Omaha guests were Sunday dinner guests at the Nels Ekberg home, as were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and Dean of Omaha Companies and Mrs. Weigil Ekberg home. rg nome, as were wir. and Virgil Ekberg and Barbara

Loretta and Arzetta Bartling the Loren Park family and Clar-ence Olson were visitors during last week at Ralph Park's. The Russell Park family and Clarence morning on "The Perfect Lawthe Law of Liberty."
In the absence of the young per
ple Sunday evening a Bible stud
is planned for lothers in attend
ance. The subject will be announc
ed Sunday morning. Olson were Sunday dinner guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Franzen and Frank Carlson were afternoon visitors.

ounday afternoon and luncheon guests at Harold Anderson's were Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Melvin and George, the Ernest, Albert and Claire Anderson families, Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Anderson of Dixon, Helen Anderbery, Helen Peterson, Emma Heckens, Irwin Brown and Austin Ring, Melvin Anderson's birthday was celebrated at this time.

erfect attendance for the th of October was awarded for Alexander, Franklin Alex-Junior Alexander, Franklin Alex-ander, Regina Bjorklund, Rodger Borg, Robert Hollman and Gene Mitchell. Those having perfect at-tendance for September and Octo-ber are Regina Bjorklund, Gene Mitchell and Robert Hollman. Visitors for this month were Mrs. Bernard Park and Joyce, County Superintendent Joe Philips, Mrs. Ernest Mitchell and Estelle, Thel-ma Bjorklund and Elsie Faye and ma Bjorklund and Elsie Faye and Clark Dahlgren. A rhythm band was recently organized which is progressing nicely.

LOCAL NEWS

Big savings now at the Coast to east store. n2tl Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Larson spent unday in the Louis Larson home

at Wynot.

Miss Esther Kelleher of Tilde
niece of T. Collins, visited he
from Tuesday to Saturday.

Will Thrapp of Winnetoon, a
Everett Carson of Dakota Ci
have entered a local hospital

Will Thrapp of Winnetoon, and Everett Carson of Dakota City, have entered a local hospital as medical patients.

Miss Lucy Woverton, Willis Moshison and Guy Bruhns of Stanton, were Sunday afternion and evening guests of Miss Dorothy Reibold.

Sunday, November 5:

10 a. m., Sunday school. G. W. Costerisan, general superintendent.

11 a. m., worship. Brief sermon: "Love in Action." Choice music by vested choir, Austin Cramer directing. Reception of members. Holy communion.

6:30 p. m. Epworth League thy Reibold. Continue inginering Ser Wice

Presbyterian Church (W. F. Dierking, pasto

ng people's forum at 6.

Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, p.

Theophilus Church

(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor.) Sunday school at 9:30. English service at 10:30. Ladies' Aid meets November 16 t the church parlors with Mrs. A. toferer hostess.

Immanuel Ev. Luth. Church (Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor.)

(Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor.)
Services in the German lan-lage at 10 a.m.
The Walther League meets or

Trinity Lutheran Church.
(Altona)

(Rev. Walter Brackensick,

vacancy pastor)
German service at 8:30 a. m.
Confirmation instruction Mony and Friday at 9:15 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
(Missouri Synod.)
mi. east, 1 mi. north of Concord
(Rev. L. M. Doctor, pastor.)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Communion services in the Ger nan language at 10:45 a. m.
Announcements are to be mod

Grace Lutheran Church.

Monday, choir rehearsal at 7:30

n a series of sermo Read Romans 12.

day evening with Miss Sophie Wieland. Plans were: made for Christmas and for study. Luther League meets next Wed-

First Methodist Churdh. (Rev. Carl Bader, pastor) Thursday (today) 2:30 p. m W.H.M.S. meets with Mrs. Hen ry Preston, Mrs. C. O. Mitchell assisting hostess. All women wel

ome.
7:30 p. m. "The Living Bible" roup, with the pastor as instrucor. All welcome. Sunday school.

group, with the pastor a tor. All welcome. Sund teachers especially reque present.

Sunday, November 5:

nesday with Betty and Sund and Mildred Sochne leaders. The Baptist chur be the topic for study.

ng at 7:30

m. The Lutheran Hour at 3:30 p

Sunday over radio station Ki Dr. Walter A. Maier, speaker.

all young people are cial period follows.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Ladies Aid Circle meetings:
No! 1, with Mrs. M. V. Crawford, Mrs. L. W. Needham and Mrs. Laura Udey joint hostesses, Program chairman, Mrs. Frank Gries, and program of program and program.

dersleeve.

No. 3, hostess Mrs. C. Shulfheis,
Program, Mrs. H. B. Craven Serving committee, Mrs. C. N. Olson,
Mrs. K. N. Parke, Mrs. Merle Tiet-

ple's party at the ch

Mr. and Mrs. Howard James and ildren were in Norfolk Saturda

fternoon.
The Ernest Lingren family r

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kiernan

week-end in the Dr. J. H. Johnson home.

Timothy Keliher of Chicago, Father Keliher of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stoffel and son, Clarence, of Omaha, were Wedlensday and Thursday guests in the Wm. Collins home mear Carroll. Dr. Harley Hotz and Will Hotz of Omaha, spent the week-end in the Wm. Collins home.

Wilbur Jones and daughter, Miss Mary Louise, of Omaha, were here Saturday and Sunday in the H. B. Jones home. Miss Jones, who was



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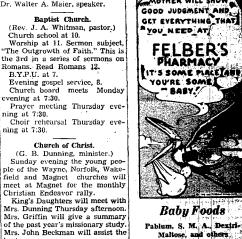
Laura Udey Juneau Cares, and Cares, No. 2, hostess and program chairman, Mrs. Clyde Oman, Serving committee, Wrs. J. C. Bressleit Mrs. Alex Jeffrey, Wrs. Julia Gil

ort.
8 p. m., choir rehearsal Prof.
Austin Cramer directing
Thursday, November 9:
7:30 pl m. "The Living Bible"
lass, All welcome.
8:30 p. m. Young married peo-

LOCAL NEWS

we sons of Alton, Ia, spent the week-end in the Dr. J. H. Johnson

m. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 clock. German service at 10 clock. English service at 11



Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald

Huse of the Herald Staff is editor of this department. She will visit Wakefield every Tuesday. Intributions to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her. She is also received how for reproval subscriptions.



litchell's.
Mrs. R. G. Hanson and Mrs.
laurice Zook were in Norfolk
riday taking some of the band

chtenkamp home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Warren of pricock, Calif., arrived Tuesday visit in the J. A. Seagren home.

To Seagren will celebrate this thday this Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence John and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

For Diekie V. Social.

D. U. V. tent No. 3 met Wednesday afternoon for a regular meeting. Mrs. G. B. Aistrope and Mrs. Dan, Lamb served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence John-on family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. For Dickie Labberstedt.

Ware and Mr. and Mrs. John Gos-orn, the last of Wayne, were Sun-thined a group of mothers

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S'MATTER POP- How Do You Do It?

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Ernest Bourks of Wayne, spent Sunday here.

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Rev. Clarence P. Hall was in Bristow a few days this week, Miss Fern Davidson spent from Thursday to Sunday in Omaha, active being quite ill with chicker pox.

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Miss Clara Kohlmeier was a Monday dinner guest in the Wim Wolters home.

Barbara Madden spent from Thursday for Friday in the George Eickhoff home.

Barbara Madden spent from Thursday to Friday in the George Thursday version on the home at Monday dinner and Iuncheon guests in the Fred Lessman hone, mr. and Mrs. All sunday dinner and luncheon guests in the Martin Holmberg and family were Sunday dinner guest in the Wim. Klein home at Battle Creck.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolters were Sunday dinner guest in the Martin Holmberg and family were Sunday dinner guest in the Secretary and Friday in the Elems Stigney home.

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Mrs. Ernest Stark and Mrs. Emil are satisfied with their new loca-Rodgers were Monday afternoon and luncheon guests of Mrs. Chris



Social Forecast

Bridge club meets next lay evening with Mrs.

Maurice Zook were in Norfolk Friday taking some of the band members.

Miss Faith Nuernberger who teaches at Columbus, spent from Friday evening to Sunday at L. C. Nuernbergers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nuernberger Miss Faith and Dean were in Omaha Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nuernberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Borg and son took Mrs. Will Zurcher to herhome in Sioux City Sunday after spending a week hete.

Mr. and Mrs. Velmar Anderson and family, Mrs. Roy Lennart and Jack were Sunday dinner guests in the Ed. Carlson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soderberg and Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Van spent Thursday in the Floyd Hupp home at Bloomtield.

Dr. Max Coe is taking care of Dr. Walter Benthack's practice at Wayne this week while Dr. Benthack is attending a clinic at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lenzen and family and Miss Genevieve Miller were Sunday evening dimer guests in the Dan Sheehan home at Emerson.

Mrs. Fred Lehman, Mardelle and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jerisen and Albert Echtenkamp were Slanday supper guests in the Henry Echtenkamp home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Warren of Turlock, Calif., arrived Tuesday

D. U. V. tent No. 3 met Wednesstal, and we vening with Mrs. C. Len Bridge club mets next Wednessday evening with Mrs. C. Len Davis of Davis.

Welcome-In club which was to Newleome-In club which was to have met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ben Hollman, has been postspaned a week.

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Mrs. Al. Borg and Mrs. Cliff Bus-by. Carpet rags will be seved.

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day dinner guests at Elmer Nei- children Monday afternoon at a Anderson of Kansas City, is the son's.

Anderson of Kansas City, is the party for Dickie's fourth birthday.

from Omaha, Lincoln and Bethlehem.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kinney and Phyllis were Sunday dinner and and Mary Bernice were in the western part of Nebraska from Supper guests in the Walter Otte home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinder of Carroll, were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Emil Rodgers were Mrs. Ernest Stark and Mrs. Emil Rodgers were Monday afternoon: The Petersons and family afternoon: The Petersons and family Rodgers were Monday afternoon and Rodgers were Monday afternoon and Mrs. Froat Rodgers were Monday afternoon and Rodgers were Monday afternoon and Rodgers were Mrs. Archappell they visited Rev. and Mrs. Frank Henschke and Eldor, Mr. and Mrs. Pudolph Hammer, Floyd Park, Miss Esther Henschke, Mr. and Mrs. Henschke and Phyllis Western David Park, Wiss Esther Henschke, Mr. and Mrs. Henschke and Phyllis Western David Park, Wiss Esther Henschke, Mr. and Mrs. Henschke and Phyllis Western David Park, Wiss Esther Henschke, Mr. and Mrs. Prank Henschke and Phyllis Western David Park, Mrs. Archappel they visited Rev. and Hisman Rodgers were in the Western David Park, Mrs. Archappel List Western David Park, Mrs. Callenger Mr. and Mrs. Prank Henschke and Phyllis Western David Park, Mrs. Archappel List Western David Park, Mrs. Archappel List Western David Park, Mrs. Archappel List Western David Park, Mrs. Callenger Mr. and Mrs. Prank Henschke and Mrs. Archappel Mrs. Archap

Funeral Rites

Firemen Sponsor

Play This Month
Wakefield firemen are sponsoring a play to be given November
9. The cast includes Miss Genevieve Miller, Lawrence Ekeroth, Maurice Hyde, Orville Helgren, Miss Dorothy Dutton, Clarence Olson, Miss Amy Christopherson, Charles Paul, Carlin Peterson, Harold Messerschmit, Miss Verna Stipp and Paul Stronberg.

The three-act musical comedy, of the mothers of the 12 boys prevaled. Band practice is held Monday inghts. Students are asked to stay us of the building at this time so as not odisturb the rehearsals. Four volley ball teams were organized this week among the boys from the country who eat lunch town. Forty boys have expressed a desire to be on a team. Three of the teams are to play two games

PULL YER

I'LL HAVE

TO GET MY FEET

Wausa Lady Dies While on Visit

John Palmer Passes Away Sunday Morning From Pneumonia.

Mrs. John Palmer, 66, of Wau-sa, who came here about ten days ago to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ray Shalander, died here Sinday morning. Mrs. Palmer took sick with bronchial pneumonia Sunday Ray Shalander, died here Sinday morning. Mrs. Paimer took sick with bronchial pneumonia Sunday of last week. The body was taken to Wausa Monday from the Hypse funeral home for the funeral services and burial Tuesday. Ida Lindquist was born in Sweden on November 18, 1872. She came to this country when a young lady. Deceased was married to John Falmer at Wause. The couple has lived there since.

Mrs. Palmer is survived by he

Football Game Planned Friday

Events Listed in November For Wakefield School Are Numerous.

Wakefield Trojans will meet the South Stoux City football team on the local gridiron this Friday afternoon. This should be the best home game of the season. South Stoux City defeated Wakefield by one touchdown last year on a muddy field. Officials for the game are from West Point.

Funeral Rites

Will Be Friday

Oscar A. Anderson Passes
Away Monday Night
After Stroke.

Funeral rites will be held Friday afternoon at 2 from the Hypse fluncial home and 2:30 at the Salem Lutheran church for Oscar A. Anderson, 61. who passed away Monday vening at 11:45 following a stroke of apoplexy which he suffered last Saturday. Rev. Clarence P. Hall will be in charge Burial will be in the Wakefield cemetery.

Mr. Anderson was born at Ophiem, Ill., Aprill 19, 1878. He came to Nebraska with his parents when he was a small boy. Deceased had been making his home with his brother, Enoch Anderson, on a farm south of Wakefield.
Deceased is survived by three brothers, Enoch of Wakefield.
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Deceased is sister, Mrs. Seth Ossian of Wakefield.

Firemen Spansor

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Play This Month

"W' club boys had a pheasant feed Tuesday evening at the school The mothers of the 12 boys pre-

and Paul Stronoerg.

three-act musical comedy,
to Coast," will be presented
city auditorium. Miss Agnes

et a desire to be on a team. 12
of the teams are to play two ga
each day of play. The other
will not play one day in four

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Eighth grade had a Halloweer

Roll Call Starts In County Soon

Annual Red starts Saturday, November 11.
Mrs. Bird Oliver of Wakefield, is the Dixon county roll call chairman for this year. Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Maurice Zook and Mrs. G. W. Henton went to Allen Tuesday afternoon to reorganize the Red Cross chapter there.

Minister Speaks
At Service Here
Rev Clarence P. Hall will speak
at the Armistice day services Friday morning, November 10, at the

Neighbors Pick Corn For Andrew Johnson

For Andrew Johnson
Twentythree neighbors and
friends went to the Andrew Johnson
farm Friday and picked his
corn. Mr. Johnson underwent an
operation several weeks ago and
had been unable to do heavy
work. The men were Clemens
Nimrod, Wm. Victor, Warner Erlandson, Walter Herman, Ray Ash,
Jack Soderberg, LeVerne Fredrickson, Ephriam Johnson, Elmei
Lundberg, Harry Munson, Emil
Miller, Fred Ruser, Edward Meyeer, Reuben Meyer, Otto Heithold,
Jake Johnson, Harris Sorensen,
Jeff Hale, George Carter, Andrew
Peterson, Ole Newman, Bud Erlandson and Merlin Nimrod. The
ladies served dinner to the group.

Legion Has Feed.

American Legion post will have pheasant feed | this Thursday vening at the hall.

Temperature Is Low

To Give Lecture

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen of Wayne will lecture at the Presbyteriar church Wednesday afternoon. The Ladies' Aid is sponsoring the program. All ladies are invited.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere hanks and appreciation to the neighbors, relatives and friends who so kindly came and picked he corn last Friday, also for the many other kindnesses and to the women who brought well-filled poskets for dinner. Mr. and Mrs.

Pleasant Valley M. E. Church. Services will be held Sunday evening at 8 in the church with Rev. D. S. Jay of Pender in charge.

St. Paul's Luth. Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pasto) (Rev. W. 'At Gerdes, pastor.) English services at 10 a.m. nday school at 9:30 a.m. achers' meeting Friday e

Presbyterian Church.

(Rev. Allan McColl, pastor) Church school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11. The subset is "What is right with thurches!"

hurches?" Christian Ehdeavor at 6:30 p. m Evening service at 7:30. This vill take the form of a Bible study By C. M. PAYNE

By C. M. PAYNE

class beginning with the book of Genesis: Anyone wishing to ask a question will put it in writing and it will be answered the following Sunday.

What-so-ever society meets this hospital. The latter is improving. Thursday afternoon with her mother in the hospital. The latter is improving. Mr. Miller, Marian and Elton drove down Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Miller returned with them.

Methodist Church

(Rev. W. B. Zimmerman, pastor.)
Ladies' Aid meets this Thursday
with Mrs. J. P. Turner. Sunday: Preaching at 10 a. m Sunday school will follow.

Christian Church.
(Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor.)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Communion and preaching at 11 . m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.

English St. John's Luth. Church.
(Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor.)
English services at 11:30 a. m.
Sunday school at 10:45 a. m.
Walther League Thursday evening at 8.
Teachers' meeting Thursday
evening at 7.

Covenan Mission Church.

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(Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor.)

This Thursday evening, midweck service at 8.

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.

m. English services at 11 a. m.

Ladies' Aid meets Wednesday,

November 8. Hostesses are Mrs.

Otto Fredrickson, Mrs. Frank

Holm and Mrs. Swan Soderberg.

Salem Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinder and children of Carrol were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Emil Rodgers home.
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Holm and children were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Hjalmer Larson home near Emerson.
Mrs. Harry Wendell and Mrs. Florence Johnson spent Thursday afternoon and were luncheon guests in the Reuben Holm home.

Salem Lutheran Church.
(Rev. Clarence P. Hall, pastor)
Come to church with us this:
Sunday, All Saints day.
9 a. m. Swedish service.
10 a. m. Sunday school and
Bible classes.
11 a. m. English service.
7:30 p. m. Favorite hymn service. Make a list of your ten favorite hymns and place in church
Sunday forenoon.

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Dorcas society meets in church parlors this Thursday afternoon.

Confirmation class meets Sat-urday 9:30 a. m.

We urge you to listen to the

urday 9:30 a.m.

We urge you to listen to the
Lutheran hour by Rev. Walter
Maier Sunday afternoon, 3:30.

Northwest Wakefield

Olson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson spent Monday evening at Henry

Crickson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Christenses
vere Sunday dinner guests at Rol

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schultz spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eby. The Aaron Helgren family were

Mrs. Louis Eby.

The Aaron Helgren family were
Sunday evening guests at the C.
A. Levene home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartels were
Sunday afternoon guests at the
Emil Walters home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyers and
Eleanor Mae spent Saturday evening at Gilbert Linn's.

Mrs. John Johnson and Joan
were Sunday dinner guests at the
Joseph Erickson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Johnson and
Adeline were Sunday afternoon
visitors at Paul Dahlgren's.
Reuben Olson and Daryl and
Mrs. Daisy Creamer spent Tuestage of the Read of the Read

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schultz spen Sunday with Norfolk relatives Gus Schultz was in Norfolk Sat

Mr, and Mrs. Charlie Church of South Sioux City, were Sunday linner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Packer. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist were Sunday afternoon visitors at Hjalmer Lund's and evening visitors at Paul Dahlgren's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lund spent Sunday afternoon at Mrs. C. John Anderson's visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Strom of Omaha.

Miss Rebecca Carlson, Lloyd Newcomer and Henry Bartling spent last Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson were Sunday dinner guests at John N. Johnson's and visited at John N. Johnson's and visited at Kennjeth Packer's in the afternoon.

Elsie Faye and Clark Dahlgren

aul Dahlgren, visited Mrs. Art

Paul Dahlgren, visited Mrs. Art Hollman.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson and daughters, Miss Elsie Peterson and typerett Peterson, all of Sioux City, were Sunday dinner guests at Joel Dahlgren's.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson and Leon were Sunday evening guests at Mrs. Amanda Lindberg's.
Mrs. Nels A. Nelson visited in the same home Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Utecht were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter at an oyster supper Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Turner joined them in the evening.

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ericksor and sons were Sunday dinner guests at the Jess Brownell home n Sioux City. In the afternoor they visited Marlyn Erickson who husking corn at Alta, Ia.
Mrs. Hjalmer Lund, Mrs. Ivan
ohnson, Mrs. Paul Dahlgren, Mrs.
scar Bloomquist and Mrs. Oscar
syanson helped remind Mrs.
Swanson of another birth-

(By Mrs. Jewell Killion.) Margaret Rodgers spent The day and Friday with Ruth And

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George Jensen, went donesday for the day. It turned home Friday eye Mrs. Emil Anderson, per Johnson, Mrs. Albe

minson, Mrs. Albert Long Mrs. Lawrence Nelson speat Fr day afternoon with Mrs. Fredrict sen and Marie.

Mrs. Herbert and Albert Lund dall and Miss Lillie Lundahl at tended a birthday party, fir. the Fred Mathiesen home near Alle Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Hanson and Huth of Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson and daughter were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Emil Anderson home. Emelia Lundahl of Lincoln. Northeast Wakefield

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Emelia Lundahl of Lincoln
Amanda Lundahl of Sioux
spent the week-end in the
man Anderson home. The M
Lundahl family called Satu

Mrs. Carl Johnson and Mrs. Johnny Johnson visited Mrs. Alvin Fredrickson Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. John Karlburg and sons visited in the Herbert Lundahl home Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Roy Holm and daughters spent Thursday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Martin Echtenkamp.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lundahl were Friday evening supper guests in the Albert Lundahl home. Lundah family called Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Killion were guests at the P.T.A. meeting in the two-room school at Myrtle Creek. Mrs. Killion assisted the teachers, Miss Sylvia Pearson and Darleene Killion serve the luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and Duaine Hallstrom, spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Rubeck and children were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Harold Miner dahl home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and
children were Sunday afternoon
visitors in the Fred Mathiesen
home near Allen.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinder and

Mrs. Harry Wendell and Mrs. Florence Johnson spent Thursday afternoon and were luncheon guests in the Reuben Holm home. Helen Peteryon, Helen Anderberry and Darleene Killion were among the teachers attending the convention at Norfolk Thursday and Friday.

Derald Jensen was in Omaha during the week where his 4-H Hereford heifer was made champion heifer over all breeds in the Dr. T. T. Jones'.

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Darleene Killion serve the lunchcon.

Thirtysix friends and neighbors
came to the Monie Luindahi, home
Tuesday, the neighbors bringing
teams and wagons and husked
Mr. Lundahi's corn. The ladies
served dinner and luncheon, Mr.
Lundahi's broken arm is mending
Mrs. Jewell Killion entertained
Sunday for dinner in honor of Mr.
Killion's birthday which occurred
during the week Guests were: Mr.
and Mrs. Paul Killion, Mr. and
Mrs. Marvin Killion and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Killion and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killion and Buth

LOCAL NEWS

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For Junior Swinney.

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The Back Meeting.

of the country whom instantion."

It is the problem of combining federal and state regulation and control of interstate traffic that control of intersta

club pack including the m the high school and rating school will have a meetng this evening at 7:30 in the
agion rooms. This is the first
neeting of the two dens. Parents
nd friends are invited.

KLER CHALLENGES ANY KER IN THE WORLD TO MEET THESE TESTS!

Young Folks Enjoy Stay in Omaha

at the Ak-Sar-Ben last week; Wayne county young folks enjoyed entertainment provided by Oma-ha business firms. Calves were-taken to the city by Leland Her-man, Berneal Gustafson, Don Mey-

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State Traffic Barriers. maha Journal-Stockman

I wish to take this means of ex-

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iller assent.

The meeting was called to order
by Mayor Ringer and the minutes
of the last regular meeting were
cald and approved.

The following claims were ex-

Northwestern Bell Tele-phone Co., light plant

council was need in the cut years, office in the municipal auditor ium with the following member present, to-wit: Mayor Ringe Councilmen Brugger, Wright, McClure, Mildner and Perdue, Walter

phone The Texas Co., 221 gallons and others turnished entertainment.

Wrestling match, theatre performances and tours of packing houses, historical museum. World-Herald building and broadcasting, station provided entertainment.

Any boy or girl interested in being a 4-H calf member is asked to drop a card to Agent Chester Walters. Several of the members have their calves already for next year. It is not necessary to pay high prices it is not necessary to pay high prices it is not necessary to pay high prices it is not necessary.

Seribner, spent Sunday at Seat Joons Syndia, Community Peterson's series and sunday exempts. He said water S. Bressler, balance of salary. Morton Sait Co., sait wright Lumber Co., materials and sunday evening last week fritz Roenfeldt and Fred Pettzer of Stanton. were Saturday guests in the Bruno Splittgerber home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenwald, Mr. and Mrs. Waher Splittgerber, and son spent last Wednesday evening at Bruno Splittgerber's. Miss Helen Peterson, Miss Helen Hans Sundahl, Oct. salary. E. H. Merchant, gasoline... Ben Lass, labor on streets.. Ross Jacobs, Oct. salary... Hans Sundahl, Oct. salary... ning at Bruno Splittgerber's.
Miss Helen Peterson, Miss Helen
Anderbery and Miss Emma Heckens of Wakefield, were Friday
supper guests at Oscar Peterson's. Hanry Foltz, jr., Oct. salary... Henry Foltz, jr., Oct. salary W. A. Stewart, Oct. salary... W. L. Phipps, Oct. salary... Geo. Bornhoft, Oct. salary... Homer S. Scace, 3 weeks'

(Omaha Journal-Stockman.)

We cannot entirely agree with
Secretary of Agriculture Wallade
and Secretary of State Hull in
seeking free trade with other
countries, particularly in the matter of live stock, meats and other
farm products but we can agree
on the proposition of free trade. Base Salary

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Walter S. Bressler, salary,
clerk, 2nd quarter.
Roy Cudaback, gasoline...
O. B. Haas, repairs.
O. Clerk's phone.

Clerk's phone.

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seeking free trade with other countries, particularly in the matter of live stock, meats and other farm products but we can agree on the proposition of free trade, between the states of the union. This free interchange of commodities and products was guaranteed by the constitution but it is no longer permitted to operate because of the barriers created against interstate shipments for sanitary, revenue or retaliatory reasons. The problem of removing these state barriers has been taken up by a conference of governors. money advanced
N. W. Bell Telephone Co.,
firemen phones
Walter S. Bressler, clerk,

Is Third in Omaha

E. E. Melby's Wahoo high school band, took third place at the Ak-Sar-Ben live stock show in Omaha last week in the marching band contest. This is Mr. Melby's third

Miss Edith Becchel, former Wayne college instructor, now at Athens, Ohio, spoke last week at a state meeting in Indianapolis on "Problems of the Student Teach-

Demands For Red Cross Services Prompt Greatest Roll Call in 20 Years





Lineup Is Chosen

For Friday Game

me and being patient.
year the red seed pods
d rose bushes are partieautiful. Cut the stems v

THE American Red Cross embarks

For Friday Game
Coach Jim Morrison, after last nights practice, announced his starting lineup for the Wayne-Chadron N.I.A.A. conference game to be played in Norfolk, Friday night. The injury jinx that has crippled the Wildcats all season, with 12 boys troubled with all-ments ranging from sprained ankle to torn ligaments, will seriously handicap the black and gold eleven in this important game. The Wayne eleven must win to stay in the conference race.

A crowd estimated around 5.000 will witness the contest including the black and the sandbars of the Platte river. The trees will be used next sperial, "leaving here at 530 tomorrow night.

The lineur Peterson and Line Walter One to these was of the Watter One to these was of the Watter One to these sand garsses, winter devorable will make an attractive will attractive will attractive will attractive will attractive will attractive will an attractive will attract the supplementation

cat special.

tomorrow night.

The lineup: Peterson and Lindahl, ends; Riley and Hanson, tackles; Lukes and Coryell, guards; Killian, center; Fox, Wehrer, Murray and Garvin, in the backfield.
Dan Hungerford will probably not see action because of injuries.

Rouquets

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Weal.

A fter the men become actions the plantings. The work of the shelterbetts which the farmers to establish. Cettonwoods are used to give Height to the plantings, thus providing a more effective barrier to the wind.

Eightyfive men, assigned by the WPA from Columbus and nearby towns, are being employed on this After the men become actions they should

Add to Beauty
As the brilliance of autumn fades
to the drab monotony of winter,
tany Nebraska homemakers are

Evergreens Need Plenty of Water

ong, deep drink of water this nay save your evergreens being winter-killed during When the sun shines in winter

When the sun shines in winter, evergreen heedles or leaves need t moisture to supply that lost by evaporation. Unless the tree has enough moisture, the leaves med dry and die. When the ground is frozen, the roots in the frozen area are unable to draw moisture from the soil. Those in the lower levels, below the frozen zorle, can take up water, however; and that is the reason why evergreens, especially varieties like spruce, pine and juniper, need to be generously watered drawer.

Sorghum Pasturing

silage made from sorghums should be allowed to complete its ferrhentation before being fed. All plants belonging to the sorghum family should be regarded as sources of prussic acid poisoning when unsual conditions prevail. Pasturing of these crops during the growing season and panticularly in the fall when second growth occurs and is frosted should be attempted only with the greatest caution, the county agent suggests.

Information from Dr. S. W. Alford, extension livestock sanitation specialist at the Nebraska college of agriculture, indicates that horses are less susceptible to prussic acid poisoning than cattle.

At Presbyterian Church

Presbyterian men meet this Thursday evening at 8 at the church parlors for a program and luncheon. Orville Tuskind has charge of the program.

Mrs. J. N. Einung and Mrs. E R. Love were in Sioux City Wed-nesday.

World Events

nounced.

The British freighter, Coulmore, believed to have been at tacked Tuesday night by a German submarine, was not yet located Wednesday. The ship wa

cated Wednesday. The ship was about 400 miles east of Boston.

With war conditions in Europe and Asia, the president of the Philippine's has asked the United States to begin negotiations with world bowers to assure neutrality of the islands after they become independent in 1946.

Europe pondered the war aims

debt-paying Finland in her bear-like grip: The best guess seems to be that of the technical neutrals Russia is drawing nearer to Ger-many and Year.

LOCAL NEWS

ousins.
R. A. Dawson, and son of Lin-oln, were here Wednesday and hursday last week at Herman

Norfolk Couple Marries

ters, Mrs. Geo. Reibold and Mrs. Walter McAulliffee.

The H. E. Wedge family moved Tuesday to Spencer, Ia. The Chas. Harrison family will come from Forest City, Ia., and occupy the property the Wedges left.

Donald Williams of Streator, Donald Williams of Streator, Ull., was here from Saturday to Tuesday at H. W. McClure's. Mrs. Williams and children returned with him after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Knox Jones and family of Lincoln, plan to spend this week-end here in the Prof. O. R. Bowen home. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones will also be at Bowen's for Saturday evening dinner.

Miss Rose Farlee left: Tuesday

Miss Rose Farlee left Tuesday or her home at Pender and Miss Table Schilling for her home at Vest Point. Both were nurses at or her home

Aable Schilling for he.

West Point. Both were nurses at
Benthack hospital. Mr. and Mrs. v
Harry Manning came the same day
to help at the hospital.

Irwin Erxleben, who is doing
soil mapping work at Des Moines,
flew here by plane to spend Monand Tuesday in the Frank
He brought his

lay and Tuesday in the Frank Erxleben home. He brought his shotographer and co-pilot and the hree did some hunting.

Donald Ray and son, Jimmle, of Atlantic, I.a., spent from Saturday to Monday with Mrs. J. A. Ray. Miss Helen Ray who teaches at Verdigre, spent the week-end here. Mrs. Ray. Donald Ray and son, Jimmle, took Miss Helen to Verdigre Sunday.

O. M. Stavanson of Lebono.

O. M. Stevenson of Lebanon, tre., and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stev-ason of Livingston, Mont., the ten, brothers of Mrs. M. N. Fos-er, visited over the week-end in

was Mrs. Haberer, Mrs. Wyatt an Mrs. Texley Simmerman. M Simmerman will entertain the cli

State Music Clinic

To Be in Beatrice

Mr. John R. Wagner and Mrs arah L. Reppert of Norfolk, were arried October 29 at Hoskins.

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SPECIAL . . .

t. Axel Fredrickson

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson

nesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Erickson
and sons, Kenneth and Keith,
were dinner guests in the N. O.
Anderson home Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Chell were din-

Rev. and Mrs. Chell were con-er guests at the Ivar Anderson ome Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Reu-en Goldberg were there also. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson and amily and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

imnarsons Sunday were Edward orsborg, Phoebe Porsberg, Mrs.
uth Johnson and daughters, Ruby and Genevieve.
Saturday evening visitors in the deorge Vollers home were Mrs.
larl Vollers, Junior and Donna,
liss Margaret Vollers and Linda
ade of Pende Vollers

rs. John Vollers, Mrs. Lloyd bell, Gary and Joan and Mrs. Concord sell, Gary and Joan and Mrs. School for W Goneord school had vary attempon of last week at

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spent Sunday in the D. A. Paul home. Mr. and Mrs. John Peter-son, Lorraine and Ruth and Ar-thur Anderson of Carroll, were

thur Anderson of Carroll, were also supper guests there. Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Rudolph Swanson home were Rev. L. M. Doctor, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thies and children, Mrs. Louisa Thies and Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Mattes and children. Those who enjoyed a pheasant supper in the Everett Hank home Monday were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doescher and family, Mrs. Lloyd Twibell, Joan and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. James Hank and Linda.

Mrs. Arthur Doescher spent Sunday afternoon at Olaf Nelson's,

ernoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swanson,
Harold and Janice of Omaha, were
Sunday visitors in the Oscar Johnson home. The C. J. Magnuson,
Arvid Peterson and Arthur Johnson families joined them in the
afternoon and were luncheon
guests there.

dren, Mrs. Geo. Vollers and Gaughter and Mrs. John Vollers were guests in the Olaf Nelson home Friday afternoon. The time was spent in quilting. Lydia and Minnie Weiersheuser were evening

School for Week

H. Doescher's.

Thursday and Friday when teachers went to convention. All were
ame Saturday night to get his
amily who had spent a week in
ne home of Mrs. Twibell's parnts, Mr. and Mrs. John Vollers.
Miss Ruby Fredrickson of Niorara, came home Wednesday. She
ttended teachers' institute at Norlik Thursday and Friday when teachers went to convention. All were
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Basketball practice starts this
week.

Tyouts for cheer leaders of the
pep team, were held Wednesday.

The school carnival has been set
for November 7.

Basseupan practice state one week.

Tryouts for cheer leaders of the pep team were held Wednesday.

The school carnival has been set for November 7.

Pep team elected Gwen Arnold president, Geneva Nygren vice president and Evonne Wallin sectors of the president of the president

The

ctooer song.

Original verses are being writn for November and the class
ill choose the best one which
ill be sung with the October song.

during class period.

In Primary Room.

Children went on a hike Monday afternoon to gather pretty leaves.
They had picnic luncheon at the

k.
Halloween party was enjoy-Tuesday afternoon. Refresh-ats were served after games. Letty McGowen, Maxine and ty Lou Arnold were absent last

For Sewing Circle Mrs. Fritz Rieth entertained the

regular meeting of the L. C. be held in the Wymore home Wcdnesday, Novem-Club Entertains

Commercial club men entertain-their wives and a few friends at oyster supper and social eve-g in the community hall Tues-

Missionary Meeting.
Open-house will be held at the atsonage Friday, November 10, 1 the afternoon and evening. A hissionary luncheon served by the V.M.S. All are invited.

For Judith Carlson.
r, and Mrs. Axel Fredrickson
family spent Friday evening
se Mrs. C. T. Carlson home at
ne in honor of Judith Carlbirthday anniversary.

Have Farewell Party. farewell party for Mr. and Robert Karnes and son was in the H. B. Karnes home iday night. The Karnes for their row

Intertains Friday.

Mrs. E. E. Fisher entertained a number of young people in her home Friday evening at a Hallow-een party for Miss Pauline Madsen. The house was decorated for the decasion. Halloween games were played and an old witch with a real live owl told their fortunes. Refreshments were served at the close.

Honor P. A. Forsberg.

The children of P. A. Forsberg honored him at a 6 o'clock supper in the Edwin Forsberg home Sunday evening. It was to celebrate his 86th birthday which was Tuesday, October 31. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Forsberg, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Forsberg and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cécar Kardell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forsberg, Mr. and Mrs. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Forsberg, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Linn and Rev. and Mrs. Swaback and family.

Evangelical Free Church.

Friday, November 3, young pec

school, 10 a. m, Morning worship 11. The subject will be "The Com-passion of Christ." Evening ser-vice, 8. The pastor will give the fifth of a series of messages on the book of The Revelation.

Concordia Lutheran Church

Concordia Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. T. Chell, pastor.) All Saints' day. "Rejoice in that day, and leap for joy; for behold your reward is great in Heaven." III Gospel, Luke 6:23. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. Three Bible classes for

The choir meets Thursday eve-

ning for practice.
Luther League will meet this
Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The
topical theme will be "Seekers
After God." A social hour will

After God." A social hour will also be held. Dorcas meets today (Thursday) entertained by Mrs. Oscar Johnson at their home.

To State Convention

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B.Y.P.U. sent 18 delegates to the state Baptist young people's convention in Keanney over the weekend. The group accompanied others from Norfolk.



HOSKINS

ay evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Erxleber

family visited in the Jacob Miller home near Winside Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schoenfeldt of Norfolk, visited in the Harry. Schwede home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Adolph Bruggeman and amily were Sunday dinner guests in the Ed. Koeppe home at Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opfer and son and Mrs. Wm. Yoss were visitors in the Linn Isom home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marberg and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marberg and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marberg and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Koll and

otz attended the Ak-Sar-Ben at
Omaha Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alug. Koll and
family of near Winside, visited
in the Fred Muehilmeier home
Thursday evening.

Mrs. Art Meiers and family of
Norfolk, and Miss Margaret Stamm
of 'Ainsworth, visited in the Iver'
8 Anderson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bright and
Bob. With of Winside and Me.

nesday.

Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Ebinger and All Minetieth Birthday family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scheurich and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Edwin Meierhenry home.

Ninetieth Birthday Observed Sunday Mrs. Minnie Wichman of Nick, celebrated her \$0th birthday folk, celebrated her \$0th birthday folk.

henry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fenske, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenske and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fenske were dinner guests in the Frank Bright home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weiher and family of Norfolk, and Mrs. Gus Schroeder, Mabel and Norfolkock dinner guests in the Geo.

Drevsen home.

Gus Schroeder, Mabel and Norfis attended funeral, services for Mr.

Frank' Miller home Thursday and Friday while attending the teachters' convention at Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede and son and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Strate and daughter attended a birthday party at the Martin Schwede home Friday evening.

The following guests enjoyed a pheasant dinner at the Reuben Weiber home Eriday evening. Mr

Walter Ohlund.
Sunday dinner guests in the Edwin Strate home were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knebel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Echwedt of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede and son and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schwede.

Celebrate Birthday.

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Hoskins Woman **Buried Saturday**

Mrs. Ernest Pfeil, 52, Passes Long Illness.

Mrs. Ernest Pfeil of Hoski

Observed Sunday

For Third Birthday.

In horior of their daughter,
Irma Jean's 3rd birthday, Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Strate entertained Mr.
and Mrs. Simon Strate and Mr.
and Mrs. Ed. Maas at their home
Friday evening.

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Mr. Brittain, driving alone, had gane to a farm on business. When he was going east on his return shortly after dark he dame over a hill on highway 98 near the Her-

Plans for State

Nebraska Writers' Guild, has prepared the fall program for the members at Omaha for Saturday, November 4, Prof. O. R. Bowen is scheduled to give a report of guild activities for this district. Willard E. Hawkipf of Denver, cditor/of Author and Journalist, gives the address following noon luncheon. Dr. Rose Clarke. Fletcher Slater and Dr. Louise Pound are some of the other speakers.

Name Robert Degner To Teachers' Office

ort Degner of near Wayne, ected secretary of the Chris-ay School Teachers' associatuan Day School Teachers' association at the convention held last week in Norfolk, George Stohlman of Omaha, is president; E. A. Marty of Battle Creek, vice president; Walter Leimer, Battle Creek, assistant secretary, C. Merz. Columbus, treasurer.

To Norfolk Initiation.

Sixteen represented Wayne astern Star lodge, Thursday evening at Norfolk when that chapter inducted mitiation ce monies

Coverage of the County Field

Couple Is Married At Parsonage Here

Miss Ellen J. Morris Bride of William J. Lucders
Wednesday Night.

Wednesday Night.

Miss' Ellen J. Morris, daughter of Mrs. Marietta Merris of Carroll, and Mr. Wm. J. Lueders, son of Mrs. H. J. Lueders of Wayne, were married Wednesday evening. October 25, at Our Redeemer's Latheran parsonage in Wayne, Rev. W. F. Most performing the cerementy. The couple left for a few days trip after which they will live in Wayne where Mr. Lueders is employed in the Larson govern.

Viters' Meeting

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, president of the braska Writers' Guild, has pretred the fall proterms for the

Teams Play to Tie
Here Saturday
B teams of Western Union, LeMars Ia., and Wayne college played to a scoreless tie in football here
Saturday afternoon.

Is Elected Head Of Teacher Group

Dr. A. J. Foy Cross of Omiha, formerly of Wayne, was elected president of District Two, Ne-braska State Teachers association, at the convention last week in

Half of Payment Checks Are Here

Wayne county farmers have ite received \$125,184.49 in checks for second payments in the 1939 conservation program, ac-cording to H. J. Pedoll. This rep-resents over half of the payments to be made to farmers.

Karen Decker underwent a ton sil operation last week Wednesda at a local hospital.

LOCAL .



Baby Beef Goes To Washington

Meyer's Hereford Will Prove Superiority of Nebraska Meat.

Don Meyer's Hereford calf, re e champion at Wayne county and third in the division for efords weighing over 1,040 nds at Omaha Ak-Sar-Ben last pounds at Omaha Ak-Sar-Ben last week, was bought Friday by His Majesty's Ak-Sar-Ben council for Senator E. R. Burke of Nebraska at 13 se per pound. The calf will be sent to Washington, D. C., where Senator Burke will give friends at the capital a treat to Wayne county prime baby beef.

Senator Burke recently told Washington friends that Nebraska baby beef is more delectable than Maine lobsters | and | he plans to rove the point.

The Meyer calf was bought from Torkle Bros., Tilden, whose ranch s in Wheeler county. Don put the Hereford on feed Øctober 5, 1938, when it weighed 280 pounds. When linished the beef weighed 1,060 pounds.

petween 930 and 970 pounds at Omaha Ak-Sar-Ben, was bought by Billy Berger of Marcus, Ia., for 16 per pound. Wayne county 4-H inembers had 12 calves in the Ak-Sar-Ben show.

They sold from 11c to 12c per

Baby becves from nearby counties brought the following prices in
the individual sales at Omaha:
Carl Thor, Stanton county, Anties, Stock Yards, National bank,
4c: Junior Steinkraus, Pierce
tounty, Hereford, Bözell & Jacobs,
Drath, Lies, Corney,

Addresses Club **About Writers**

Officers Are Elected
Wayne Kiwanians at Monday Session.

Miss. S. A. Lutgen addressed the Kiwanis club Monday noon on "Nebraska Writers." This state ranks third in comparison with the other states for the number of artists, musicians and writers listed in "Who's Who." Nebraska has 225 writers actually engaged in the profession. The speaker closed by reading some of her own poems.

Elect Officers.

The club voted unanimously to clect the officers who were nominated last week. They are W. C. Coryell, president; A. V. Teed, vice president; Herman Lundberg, treasurer; J. E. Brittalia, R. L. Larson and W. B. Wright, members of the board of directors.

Invited to Norfolk.

Wayne club members and their

Wayne club members and the wives will attend a dinner ne Monday evening at Norfola.

Contract Is Let For One Project Mari-Octo Meeting.

Opening Bids on Road North Carroll Is Set for November 9.

Contract for regraveling 14.1 illes on the Pierce-Wayne and

milts on the Pierce-Wayne and Winside-Belden projects was let last Thursday by the state board at Lincoln to J. N. Einung of Wayne, for \$3,023.

Contract for grading, graveling, tulvert and guard rail for 5.6 miles between Carroll and Belden, at first listed for the same date, was postponed until November 9.

Among other lettings made last Thiusday were the following: Between Schuyler and Pilger, maintenance gravel, Wetzer Bros., Schuyler, \$715.53; Wisner-Decatur-West Point-Pender, maintenance gravel, Wm. Schmidt, West Point, \$747.65; Newman Grove - Madison, maintenance gravel, Weidner & King, Fremont, \$737.10.

LOCAL

Br. and Mrs. T. B. Heckert, Mrs. Paul Mines and Nancy Mines went to Red Oak, Ia., Friday for a short visit with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Al. Boock went to Wirside Sunday and left the first of the week by car for Lebanon, Orel, where the latter's sister lives and where Mr. Booch has employment.

Exchanges

were married October 7.

Bloomfield city council bought in the Diesel engine for the power land at a cost of \$26,000.

Bet L. Martin, \$2,000 Mr. Martin of Belden, lied October 11 in Colorado.

Herman Reidel of Pierce, won he Pierce county form husking ontest Friday with 24.16 bushels.

W.E.F. Otto of Pierce, received to bad cut on the head Tuesday last.

ommittee.
Forrest Kuehl of Jackson, won
he Dakota county corn husking
tle with a net of 27,15 bushels in
he allotted 80 minutes:

An Editor Out of Line. (Central City Nonpareil) Wayne has an additionant of \$3,244.00 for her scho grant of \$3,944.00 for her school building, bringing the federal participation up to \$42,394.50. The Aurora court house lawn will be re-seeded, a five-foot cement walk built around the square, trees will be trimmed, floor sanded and the public buildings will all perk up at national expense. My wife says I need my shoes shined and my suit eleaned, but I dislike to make the application.

Society

With Mrs. A. B. Carhart.

St. Paul Aid Meets

St. Paul Aid meets.
St. Paul Aid met Thursday in the church parlors with Mrs. Eric Thompson and Mrs. A. C. Thompson hostesses. Mrs. Ed. Hafl and Mrs. L. C. Titton are hostesses November 9.

Mrs. Cudaback, Hostess.
E.O.F. members were guests of Mrs. Roy Cudaback last Friday. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Tom Dunn and Mrs. Lee Caatwe. The hostess served. Mrs. Merle Tietsort entertains in two weeks.

Mari-Octo members and Mrs. Rey Cudabak were guests of Mrs. Linn Wyatt Wednesday last week. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Ad. Reikofski, who joinded the club that day, and to Mrs. Clarence Powers. The hostess served. Mrs.; Powers entertains next Wednesday.

D. A. R. Has Party.

at the home of Mrs. C. E. Carhart. Other hostesses were Mrs. Ed. Perry, Mrs. H. E. Ley, Mrs. R., R. Smith, Mrs. H. B. Jones and Mrs. A. L. Nuernberger. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. E. W. Huse and Mrs. J. W. Jones. The chapter freets November II with Mrs. Huse. Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. Clyde Oman assist.

For Anniversary.

Rebekans observed the 88th anniversary of the order Friday evening with a party following the regular lodge meeting. Mrs. Levin Johnson had charge of entertainment. In a spelling contest. Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood placed first and Mrs. Watter Phipps second. Group singing was led by Mrs. Phipps. Mrs. G. A. Lamberson reported on Rebekah assembly she attended in Fremont. Covered , dish luncheon was served to a good-sized number at close of the evening. The lodge meets again November 10 ** ** **

Methodist Aid Meets

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Methodist Aid met last Thurs day in the church parlors wit Mrs. T. B. Heckert hostess an program chairman. Mrs. C. I Mrs. T. B. Hecker's hostess and program chairman. Mrs. C. I. Pickett gave an interesting account of her trip to the Ozarks. Selections were played by a clarinet quartet, Elwayne Fleetwood, Arthur Gulliver, Judson Pearson and Orville Graham. Arthur Gulliver also played solos with Mrs. John R. Keith accompanist. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Willard Wiltse, Mrs. W. Beckenhauer, Mrs. J. C. Bressler, Mrs. I. E. Ellis, Mrs. A. E. Gildersleeve, Mrs. Ton Johnson, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. L. F. Perry, Mrs. Byrof Ruth, Mrs. Mary Sherbahr, Guest day is planned November 23 when Mrs. Ralph Carhart is hostess and program chairmant.

Wayne Women's Club.

Wayne Women's Club, meaing Friday in the club rooms,
heard reports of the Velfaric
committee, Mrs. J. T. Gillespie
and Mrs. C. Hagel. Mrs. Esther
Thompson proposed that the
club sponsor a movie to help this
work. Mrs. Thompson told of the
need for clothing in the welfare
department and those having
articles are asked to notify eithere Mrs. Gillespie or Mrs. Hagel.
Reports of the state convention
held in Lincoln were given by
Mrs. W. D. Noakes, Mrs. HobertAuker and Mrs. Gillespie. Miss
Delores McNatt, accompanied by
Miss Bette Blair, sang "Love Is
the Wind" and "Summer Time!"
Other reports of the state meeting were then given by Mrs. S.
A. Lutgen, Mrs. J. T. Anderson
and Mrs. A. McEachen. On the
serving committee were Mrs. Were Mrs.

Wayne Wildcats Wayne Youth Is Lose Peru Game

College Players Still Have Chance to Tie for Title In Conference.

Wayne's chances of repeating as conference, title-holder went glimmering Friday night at Peru when the Bobcats licked the Wildcats 20-7 in football.

The injury-riddled eleven scored first in the opening period on nice runs by Murray interspersed with Murray interspersed

terspersed with Murray's accurate passing to Lindahl and Peterson, both making brilliant catches to put the ball on Peru's :5-yard marker. Murray hit for four and Hungerford went over for the touchdown. Fox, game captain, kicked the extra point and Wayne led, the only time during the game, 7-0.

Play of Splichal Outstanding.

Although the injured black and gold line was consistently outcharged by the Peru linemen, the work of one Wayne man, Bernard "Spike" Splichall, guard, stood out. A bulwark on defense, Spike made over half the tackles and was easily the best man on the field, going a long way toward securing conference guard honors. Ted Farner, running mate of Splichalls, who has been as effective as Spike in stopping enemy advances, sprained an ankle on the opening kick-off and had to leave the game. The loss of Ted was a severe set-back for Wayne's defense. Fay Webb played a fine defensive game. Bob Garvin, an important cog in Wayne's backfield, kept up his fine defensive play as well as do.

ing good blocking on offense. Murray's accurate passing and the above mentioned brilliant catches of Lindahl and Peterson also featured. Mitchell, out of the last two games with a sprained ankle, did a fine piece of. tackling to halt Peru ball carriers near Wayne's goal in the third period; but all in all the Wayne line play has to improve considerably while the Wildcat backs have to get over "fumbilitis"—a Wayne fumble giving Peru their second score— in order for the black land gold eleven to beat Chadron and Kearney.

Wayne Still Has Chance.

If Wayne defeats both Chadron line as a so provided by the practices of reseeding depleted pasture and deferring grazing to permit natural reseeding. Erosion control practices also are about the water available. The water available in the water available is a valuable of trees and shrubs is a valuable of the same wayne still thes Chance.

If Wayne defeats both Chadron

Wayne Shi Has Chance.

If Wayne defeats both Chadron and Kearney and Chadron licks Peru the race will end in a three-way tie between Kearney, Chadron and Wayne.

College Societies

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W.A.A. initiated 22 members
Thursday evening at a "bean"
party in the calisthenium, the
group including Florence Barton,
Ruth Bennett, Jennie Boughn,
Maxine Bryan, Idabelle Ghilcoat,
LaVaughn Flaugh, Eleanor Gustafson, Maxine Humphrey, Arlene
Jensen, Ano Johnson, Donna Mae
Keith, Florence Kindler, Virginia
Lenoir, Maxine Lind, Guinevere
Lyngen, Keyth Mace, Donna Pearson, Ruth Petersen, Lorraine Petersen, Marvel Reising, Bethene
Stewart. Initiates were treated to
a professor Quiz and the customary dish washing, Inez Johnson,
was awarded a pin for earning 250
points. Delegates elected to the
Katz club are Janet Mills and
Bonnie Rees Committees included:
Food, Inez Johnson, Rachel Carlson, Eunice Chudomelka, and Ethel
Kautz; initiation, Wanda Mae
King, Jean Hogan, Bonnie Lou
Owens; games, Larhylia Whitmore, Geraldine Gamble, Bonnie
McKercher, Baked beans were the
main dish, and jelly beans were
used as prizes.

Card of Thanks.

To neighbors and other friends who were so thoughtful in sending flowers and cards at the time of

District Winner

Carl Bader, Wayne, Selecter To Enter State Contest Held in Omaha.

Carl Bader of Wayne, is one district winners in the

Carl Bader of Wayne, is one of the district winners in the Nebraska Young Citizens contest and takes part November 1 and 2 in the state contest in Omaha in which 10 of the state's best citizens will be picked.

In the county contests two boys and two girls were selected recently. Carl Bader and Bernard Hansen, the latter of Winside, and Barbara Strahan and Bessie Watson of Wayne, were named.

Prof. A. A. Reed of Lincoln, picked two boys and two girls from each of 13 districts to enter the state meet. Five boys and five girls will be selected in Omaha. All district winners are provided free trips to Omaha, and the 10

Officers Elected For District Three

nnird district, Nebraska Teachers association, at the convention held Thursday and Friday in Norfolk. Theodore Skilstadt, Norfolk, is vice president; John Weatherhog, Plainview, secretary; and 'T. I. Friest, Wisner, treasurer.

Wild Life Helped By Farm Program

chairman.

Under the farm program Ne-braska producers have earned soil-building payments for seeding of alfalfa, sweet clover and native grasses. All these provide feed and cover for birds and increase nest-ing areas. Food, cover and nesting grounds are also priovided by the practices of reseeding depleted nasture and deferring grazing to

Soil Field Day Well Attended

r Hundred See Work of C. Camp Demonstra At Pohlman Farm.

Section Two

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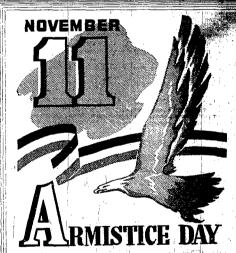
NUMBER TWENTYSIX

Exceptional interest in soil convertion was manifested Monda

Exceptional interest in soil conservation was mailfested Monday when C. C. camp field day at the Loren Pohlman farm north of Stanton was attended by about 400 All types of conservation work were demonstrated.

The response led to consideration of forming a conservation district in northern Stanton county Such an organization makes the camp location more permanent an aid in conservation work. The government will give technical advice to such districts.

The visitors saw C. C. *verment*



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On Winter Driving

Where to buy and sell? This question was just as important in 1879 as it is today. And the Nebraska Journal, published then by W. M. Huse at Ponca, carried buying messages that were somewhat different from those appearing in current papers.

"Horses boarded by the day or week and good rigs furnished on short notice," reads A. A. Thompson's al. J. R. Finch & Son have the 'best yoke of oxen in Nebraska for sale or exchange."

Bird cages of all kirds were available at the West & Orr drug store. "All known patent medicines of the day constantly on hand, also a large and magnificent istock of wall paper," West & Orr tell buyers.

J. A. Mikesell sells 20 gounds of dried apples for \$1, the edition of 1879 informs its readers, Mikesell also has side lace and button shoes. And a full line of teas; may be had at the post office store, Jake's store has custom made, sheep-lined boots.

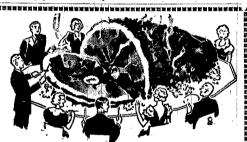
"Wanted to provide very need and were anxious to serve.

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Wonted: All the butter and gs in the county. We pay highit price and sell goods at bottom rices," advertises the firm of tough & Mikesell. Then in the ame edition this store advises ien to come in for their "tinted ind alpaça dusters, and English lannel suits, and bring wife and laughter at the same time and righem out to keep peace in the family."

Matteson's steam saw mill, about six miles up the river from Ponca, "will take grain in exchange for lumber and will pay life per bushel for corn and oats, 10c per bushel over Ponca price for wheat and 25c per bushel for corn and oats, 10c per bushel over Ponca price for wheat and 25c per bushel for corn and oats, 10c per bushel over Ponca price for wheat and 25c per bushel for corn and oats, 10c per bushel over Ponca price for wheat and 25c per bushel for corn and oats, 10c per bushel over Ponca price for wheat and 25c per bushel for the lord steam ferry, advertising in the 1879 issue, claims to be the "largest, best and fastest boat on the river, ready to run between the furnishment of the largest of the

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This Funny World

W. H. Huff, 91, Civil war veter in, was married in Tennessee for the fifth time. His bride is 61.

Five people in Los Angeles lack ed the price of a bottle of gin s they strained a quart of pair thinner. The five are dead.

spat out one tooth, then anothe and then the bullet. He gave him self first aid.

Near Woodville, N. C., an air-plane pilot ran out of gas. He set his plane down on a dirt road near a gasoline station, filled his tank and took off again.

Shirland avenue, between Beloit, Wis., and South Bend, Ill, will have two Thanksgivings because Wisconsin is observing November 30 and Illinois, November 32

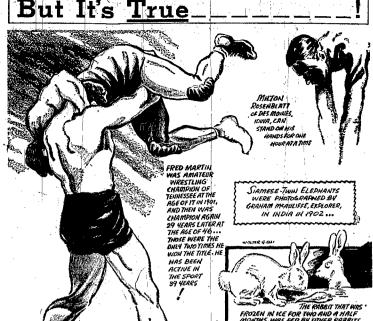
Wm. Reilly, usher at the Roxy theatre in New York, was courteous to the late Mrs. Edna Elliott and as a result he will be a rich man. Mrs. Elliott left him \$507,000 of her estate. Taxes will take \$142,500 of the amount.

All summer a Chicago girl, 16

Eighteen years ago, at 82, Chas. H. Daniels, Maryland's oldest Civil war veteran, underwent an operation and three doctors said he wouldn't live through the night. Today, lat 100, Daniels still is alive. Two of the doctors are dead.

An apple a day keeps the doctor away—so they say. But Mrs. Morgan of Cleveland, says this is the bunk. She finished eating an apple, threw the core out of the window of the car she was driving, lost control of the car and turned over in a ditch. A doctor treated her for injuries.

Modern medical science modern medical science says that if a person gives up part of a rib he may gain relief from high blood magazine.



Mr. Wheeler found the rabbit just before the first spring thaw. As he approached, half a dozen erabbits scampered away. They nad apparently just been chatting. Bits of food lying about attested to care they had taken of their unfortunate friend.

Mr. McAulific shot at the elephants, failed to bring them down, noted that they kept step as they ran.

Mrs. Harry Bennett is caring for get a long way on its annual trip south without so much as flapping a wing. The bird flew into a car at Buffalo, N, Y., and never left its post until the train had traveled a long distance.

Mrs. Harry Bennett is caring for Mrs. Hands and Mrs. R. H. Hansen were Sunday dinner guests last week at Alfred Test's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nau and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Matheus in Mrs. Carl Frevert called on Mrs. thes, sr., spent Sunday last week

ALTONA (By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Harry Bennett is caring for Mrs. Earl Bennett and infant son. Wilma Alfson of Norfolk, spent the week-end with Rachel Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. Will Test called on

Delores, Bud and Norma Peters spent Friday afternoon at E. P. Caauwe's. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen were

in the Krueger brothers home at Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rasmussen spent Tuesday, evening last week in the Will Martens home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caauwe and sons of Norfolk, visited at E. P. Caauwe's Sunday of last week.

Robarts Dipulsa and Van Will.

Roberta Dunker and Jane Mit-Roberta Dunker and Jane Mit-pis, college students from North-tend, spent the week-end with avonne Hansen.

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Martens and family were last Wednesday evening guests in the Carl H. Frevert

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Frevert and family visited at Herman Longe's at Wakefield Sunday evening last week.

ning last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Frevert
and family called on Mrs. Arthur
Longe and baby at a local hospital
Thursday evening

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graber, Billie and Patty of Norfolk, spent Saturday and Sunday last week in the George Peters home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smisek and Jack of Omaha, Merlin Bute of Lincoln, and Elmer Bergt spent Sunday of last week at Herbert Bergt's. The men were pheasant hunting.

For Betty Martens.

about 20 young people helped ty Martens celebrate her birth-

In honor of Heino Siefken's clubirthday Saturday of last week about 19 young folks and a few parents were evening guests in the Fred Siefken home. After games str

Exchanges A

Miss Eva Malcom of Laurel, and E. Bonnet were married in Palsa ena, Calif., October 27.

Miss Marguerite Jeffrey of Lau-el, and J. R. Clink of Ashley, nd., were married October 16. Miss Therma Turner of Pierce

has been interviewed in St. Loui relative to being an airline host

Farmers State bank of Albion will pay a second dividend of \$10.

ors in a drawing contest for fresh

K.K.K. in Meeting.

K.K.K. met Friday evening in the R. H. Hansen home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Test who joined the club. Prizes in 500 won to Mrs. Ralph Austin, Emil tomers.

Construction of REA lines in the Dixon, Dakota and Thurston country project started last week. The district has received \$45,000 as first payment on the building of who joined the club. Prizes in 500 l40 miles of lines to serve 250 cuswent to Mrs. Ralph Austin, Emil

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Bulletin Issued By Sholes School

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A fall scene with a boy carrying a pumptan and applies decurated the cover of the October issue of "School-Day Echo," the Sholes school bulletin.

October's holidays are Columbus, day, October 12, and Hallowen, October 38 Christopher Celumbus, who is honored on the former, set sail in three small vessels and discovered America August 3, 1492. Hallowen gets its name from the evening set aside for the Christopher in the standard of all saints. The name means holy eve, a time-orginally set aside to honor the memory of all saints.

Report cards for first six

memory of all saints.

Report cards for first six weeks went out October 10.

Each pupil read a book and wrote a report.

"Escape" is the name of the operetta which Miss Riggs is di-

operetta which Miss Riggs is directing for presentation.

High school pupils with perfect attendance the first six weeks are Lola Greiner, Elvera Obst, Charles Peters, LeRoy Bartling, Wendell Eddie, Zona Miller, Emrrys Samueison, Wayne Tietgen, Hazel Peters,

Those on the honor roll in Miss Lawspir wayn Denging and Department of the Company of the C

Those on the honor roll in Miss Larson's room are Doris Kenny, Elaine Buss, Rosalyn El-lis, Eugene Samuelson, Donna Whalen, Johany Kuhl, Dennis Kenny, Warren Ellis.

Juniors and seniors have been studying departments of govern-ment, and Shakespeare in Eng-lish. They have been learning about grasshoppers, frogs and

about grasshoppers, frogs and carth worms in biology. Freshmen and sophomores have learned about health and safety rules and parts of speech. Junior high enjoyed a party September 28. The 7th and 8th grade hobby group has organized and Will hold meetings every two weeks. Collecting stamps, reading, drawing, collecting pictures of mayie stars, gathering jokes, collecting postmarks and collecting keys are some of the hobbies.

bies.
Intermediate room had a Halloween party this Tuesday
Phyllis I som furmshed treats for 11th birthday September Pupils in this room who were the honor roll for first sig tta Voss. Frances Gubbeis, Margie Kuhl and Phyllis Isom. Amorig visitors were Edna Barting, Flo Elaine Samuelson, Mrs. Kréj and Mrs. Voss.

Krei and Mrs. Voss.

In primary room pupils try to have perfect spelling lessons for then the pumpkin smiles. Otherwise he frowns. The 3rd grade is starting a study of Indians. The 3rd grade made booklets about Columbus with pictures and ktories. Visitors have been Mrs. Leiand Ellis and Batbara, Mrs. John Voss.

Preprint interpretations and other properties.

District 45. (Miss Esther Schulz, teacher.)

Beginners are enjoying pre-primers. Most of them can count to 100 and write numbers to 10. The 3rd and 4th graders have made an Indian sand table proj-ect. They also collected Indian pictures and seenes for the bul-letin board.

Witches, black cats and of the first east-west paved road across the United States was elebrated at North Platte this day in 1935. November 5—In 1877 Lincoln is reported to have had an earth-quake.

November 6—In 1859 Robert
W. Furnas established the No-

cun board.
Witches, black cats and ghosts made in art created a Hallowen atmosphere in the room. A party was planned for Halloween.

The 5th and 6th grades made

District 57.

(Miss Leona Granquist, teacher.)
The spelling contest ended
Friday with the Ford, Chevrolet and Dodge in the lead. Prizes
were awarded to winners.
Health contest closed Halloween. Each child cut out a jacko-lantern each morning he passcd health inspection. Otherwise
he cut out a bat to paste on the
health chart.
Window and blackboard deporations have represented Halloween.

Junior Lindsay, Donna Baier

and Gibert Granquist had perfect attendance for the month. The last two have had perfect record for the year.

Supt. F. B. Decker was a visitor this month.

District 57.

The 5th and 6th grades made spelling booklets.

Robert Spahr, Darrel Campbell, LeRoy and Lois Spahr have climbed to the top of the spelling wall by receiving 100 for the week in their lessons.

A potted oxalis is growing in the room. A rice seed planted a month ago is growing in the rown three of the 20 pupils have perfect attendance for the month.

W. Furnas established the Ne-braska Farmer, still being pub-lished . . . This day in 1926 more than 4,000 attended the U. S. naval band concert in Lincoln . . The unicameral legislature proposal was adopted this day in 1934. November 7—The low and high record for November is 32 below and 92 above. This was set in the 1880's. Novadays the high record for November is 32 below and 92 above. This was set in the 1890's. Nowadays the temperature is near the mean of 37.2 above.

37.2 above.

November 8—Governor Chas.

W. Bryan was elected for a third term this day in 1932.

District 44.

(Miss Evelyn Morris, teacher.)

Eight of the 11 pupils had perfect attendance the first two attendance hs of school decorations : and

pictures have been made for the onth.

Fifth history class had charge
a Columbus day program Oc-

Fifth history class had charge of a Columbus day program October 12. Pupils also made Columbus day posters.

The 3rd and 4th graders, in a study of Indians, read Indian stories, learned Indian customs, made wigwams, headdiesses, rugs; pottery and pictures. These classes received some souvenirs from the Cherokee Indian reservation in Cherokee, N. C.

The rhythm band learned two new numbers, "Blue Dalsies" and "Swinging Along."

Children ... Crossroads By Judge Ernest L. Recker

father and George, no longer a sullen boy, but smilling and con-tented, came to the court hoise for a visit. George asked to be exclused to see the jail in which he had been detained a few days after his arrest, giving the spon-soriand the judge an apportability.

sor and the judge an opportunity to discuss his amazing change. "What sort of spell have you cast over George?" the judge

asked. "None," the sponsor responded. "We consider him one of the family. We consult him about numerous problems that arise on the farm and occasionally rely on his judgment. If George and I disagree on a decision, my wife usually 'sides in' with the boy," Shortly after the sudden death of George's mother these two sponsors, who some years before had expressed a desire to riar a boy but emphatically not ty adopt him, surprised the

to adopt him, surprised the judge by asking his advice rela-tive to adopting. George and making him their heir.

making him their heir.
George failed under the kindly guidance of the first two
"big brothers" through no oversight of theirs. The third happened to touch upon the one
hinger in his nature, the need
to feel that he had some rights
and definite shills. Instead of

w teel that he had some rights and definite ability. Instead of having dinned into him that he was fno account? he was given the opportunity to shoulder responsibility in working out real problems and thus became a different personality with a healthy attitude toward other people and social behavior.

Writes from Island

St. Theresa church in Honolu-la celebrated its birthday with a

parade and fair, according to a letter written by Isabelle Guesq to Jacqueline Wightman. Games were played at the fair stands.

Every Saturday from 3 to 4 o'clock there is Hawaiian music at Waikiki beach.

Isabelle, who was advised by a doctor not to attend school this year, is learning to sew. She has made a dress for her mother, two for her small sister, two dresses and an aloha skirt for

herself.

It's football season now in the Hawaiian islands and a big game is played almost every night at the stadium in Honolillu. Nights are getting much colder than they were this sum-

Isabelle says lots of people are planning to leave the islands and dome to the United States to pass Christmas.

and been wearing her hair in two long braids, says she now has a page boy bob and plans to have a permanent on her birth-

day. Isabelle has an older sister, Rose Marie, who would like to correspond with some one about 17 to 18 in this vicinity.

To Publish Directory.

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The Nebraska Educational Directory will this year be published by the extension division of the University of Nebraska. Free copies will be received by county superintendents, high school superintendents and official representatives of each institution of high learning and: each educational agency. Others may be purchased at 75c each.

Did You Know? ebraska's population in 1930 1,377,963.

The 1930 census shows the per-

centage of actually foreign born people in this state to be 8.37. The percentage of foreign born or of foreign and mixed parent-

age was 35.
By the census of 1930 Nebras-ka had 3,256 Indians.
Nebraska has one Indian agency at Winnebago and two sub-agencies at Ponca and San-tee.

In order of their numbers the

foreign elements in Nebraska came from these countries: Ger-many, Czechoslovákia, Sweden, Denmark, Russia, England, Irish

Free state, Canada, Poland, Italy, Norway, Austria, Scotland, Switzerland, Mexico, French Canada, Wales, Belgium, Lux-emberg and Hungary.

was 35.

tmas. E little Hawaiian girl, who seen wearing her hair in

Hawaiian Girl

Of Some Accounts

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"Come on, Pal, I'll take you for a spin," George was driving from house to house where dwelt his friends and inviting them to ride.

them to ride.

"Where'd you get the car, George?" they asked.

"My uncle, who's visiting us, bained it to me."

Later when George and his friends stood before the judge, charged with auto-stealing, George corroborated their recital of the above conversation, and the innocent passengers were dismissed.

were dismissed.

George's mother, the court learned on fuller acquaintance, was thoroughly imbued with the idea that she was a slave for her family, consisting of her second husband. George, and a daughter each by her two marriages. George's father and she had been divorced three years before, and she had married again as quickly as the law permitted. "When the labors of my day are over," she related. "and I retire for the night, I exert further efforts in behalf of my family by praying for them, particularly for George, who is no account, just like his father."

Two volunteer "big brothers," were dismissed. George's mo

account, just like his father."
Two volunteer "big brothers,"
to whom George was successively placed on probation, tried to
win the confidence of their niceappearing. brilliant - minded
ward. Both failed, though their
methods seemed faultless.
George was then assigned to
a foster-home on a farm, the
middle-agod couple who owned
it having long wanted to rear a
boy without adopting him.
Two months later his foster-

Ernest & Reeker

To Check Program

The Nebraska County Super-tendents' association is pro---

The Nobraska County Super-intendent's association is prepar-ing tests and checking these to prove their value in rural schools of the state. Committees have been appointed to work on the testing program. Supt. F. B. Decker of Wayne, has been nam-ed a member of the science com-mittee declars with beatth series.

mittee, dealing with health, safe-ty and nature study. Others on this committee are Mrs. Gladys Breidert of Madison, Joe E.

this committee are Mrs. Giaoys Breidert of Madison, Joe E. Phillips of Ponca, Miss Margaret Meyers of West Point, and Mrs. Agnes Holland of David City. The other two committees deal with social scienced subject mat-

Important to Nebraskans. November 2.—The state relief mmittee this day in 1933 al-ted \$130,000 federal relief

funds to 61 counties,
November 3—W. J. Bryan was
defeated for the presidency this
day in 1896.
November 4—The completion

Is on Committee

Films to Be Shown By Safety Patrol

Free motion pictures in charge of the Nebraska State Safety Patrol will be shown at Wayne municipal auditorium Saturday evening, November 4, at 7:30, and everyone is invited to attend. Supt. F. B. Decker has charge locally, and two highway patrolmen will be here to present the program.

Education Week To Be Observed

The 19th annual observance of American Education week is set for November 5 to 11 with the theme, "Education for the American Way of Life." Specific objectives are: To increase public understanding and apprecia-tion of the schools; to encourage every parent to visit his child's school at least once annually; to secure the participation of peo-

secure the participation of peo-ple in improving the schools.

The job of American Educa-tion week is to help parents and other citizens study the values and influence of the local schools in the lives of the chil-dren and the progress of the community.

It is the privilege of America

District 43.
(Miss Virginia Sandahl, teacher.)
Five of the six pupils have perfect attendance for the two

perfect attendance to months.

Merlin Sievers can write numbers to 8, count to 20, write his name and is learning to write letters of the alphabet. He is entered to the second joying the Dick and Jane storie
The 4th and 6th grades a

The 4th and 6th grades are studying pictures and poems in language, and 8th graders are analyzing sentences.

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Quarterly examinations were given Tuesday and Wednesday.
Mrs. Milton Griffith entertained Friday noon, October 6, for teacher, pupils and a guest.
Joann Kabisch, at picnic dinner at the school grounds for Maybelle's birthday which is the last of the month.

A Halloween party was enjoyed. "It's Halloween" is a new song which was learned. Freehand posters were made in art by 4th, 6th and 8th graders. Beginners made other room decorations.

District 65

District, 65.

(Miss Helga Nelson, teacher.)

Pupils who had perfect attendance for October were Robtent Jensen, Bobby Denesia,

Geraldine Swanson, Mary Lea Jensen, Daisy Nelson. Jensen, Daisy Nelson, Virginia Straight, Joann Rubeck, Lloyd Straight, Margaret Nelson and Patsy Denesia. Those with per-fect records for the year are Robert Jensen, Daisy Nelson, Mary Lea Jensen and Margaret Nelson.

Nelson.

Robert Jensen and Patsy Denesia had perfect spelling lessons during the month. Verna Mae Straight's side is leading in the spelling contest by a close

margin.
Visitors during October were
Mrs. Wesley Rubeck, Mrs. Harry Denesia, Mrs. Edgar Swanson,
Mrs. Leo Jensen and Supt. F. B.
Decker.

ecker. • Beginners have a reading vocabulary of over 100 words.
They have completed two pre-primers and are now reading
"More Dick and Jane Stories."
The show house is being made

in preparation for the puppet show, "The Three Billy Goats

Gruff."
Columbus day was observed with the flag salute, patriotic songs and readings and poems about Columbus.

A new outbuilding was placad on the grounds.

A new outbuilding was plac-on the grounds. "My Nebraska" and "My Ban-

o" are chorus songs just learned.

The 3rd and 4th graders studied the picture, "The First

died the picture, "The First Step," by Holmes. Groups two and three made booklets of poems learned re-

Historical Events. Historical Events. Nov. 1—Stamp Act becomes w, 1765. No. 2—Kansas adopts pro-

ion, 1880. v. 4—Gatling Gun patented, 1862 Nov. 5—Chinese exclusion act,

Nov. 6—N. Y. adopts Women

Suffrage, 1917.
Nov. 7—Battle of Tippecance, 1811.
Nov. 8—The "Trent" affair, 1861.

Abundant Supply Of Water Essential

An abundant supply of good water is essential to the physical comfort and health of every individual. The Nebraska Education bulletin suggests that a good well location is at least 75 feet away from sources of contamination. A safe well will have a casing made of some impervious material even secretary. rave a casing made of some impervious material such as steel, cast iron or reinforced concrete, and will be covered a platform of concrete.

Is Elected Officer Of Rural Division

Supt. F. B. Decker was elected secretary of the rural education division of District Three, Nebraska State Teachers association, at the annual meeting in Norfolk last Thursday and Friday. Elja McCullough of Holt county, is newly elected president.

District 55.

(Miss Ruth Smith, teacher.)
Pupils with perfect attendance records the first two months of school are Lila Lea Anderson, Harold and Betty Bowers, Kenneth and Charles Stamm and Eleanor Jonson.
Those who received 100 in every lesson so far in the spelling contest are Lila Anderson, Harold and Betty Bowers.
Eleanor Jonson, Charles Stamm and Richard Hamm are

Stamm and Richard Ham

telling and dramatizing stories in Jolly Workers, including Kenneth Stamm, Betty Bowers
Eleanor Jonson and Charles
Samm, won the health contest
which closed Friday and they
will be provided a party by the

losers.

Betty Bowers wrote an original poem entitled "My Pony."

A Halloween program is plunned for November 3.

District 58. ss Adalinc Prince, teacher.)

Jimmie Lambrecht, Phyllis Prince, Reuben Prince and Shir-ley Prince have had perfect at-tendance for the two months of

school.
The recitation bench and sandtable are being painted.
Betty Heseman, a pulpil last year, visited school October 12.

The school room was decorated for Halloween, and that day the pupils entertained district

Halloween health charts were completed and posted on the

wall.

Richard Prince treated the teacher and pupils in honor of this birthday October 9. A pretty birthday cake was served.

District 50/ (Miss June Rasmussen teacher. Halloween and harvest theme have been carried out in dec-orations made in Friday art pe-riods ods.
Several have visited school

this

Several have visited school this month.
William Loberg brought a plant with several peanuts on it. He had raised this in his garden this summer. Donald Landanger brought a sycamiore leaf with cotton ball on it. Both are on display.

Maurice Bass had a birthday and at noon Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bass brought cup cakes and hot cocoa for all.

District 74.

(Miss Edna Surman, teacher.)

Vera Pedersen, Duane Allen,
Jo Ann Anderson and Jerrine
Anderson had perfect attendance
the second month of school.

Visitors the past month were
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bronzynski, Mrs. Anton Pedersen.

Agnes Bryan treated schoolmates and teacher to apples and
popeorn balls October 20 for her
birthday.

The room has been decorated
for fall and Halloween.

District 42.

(Ray Potter, teacher.)

All pupils had perfect endance the second month

New library books are furnishing interesting reading.

The school was decerated for Halloween and a party was held

on that day.

Merlyn Kay treated pupils and acher to candy bars October for his birthday.

Birthdays of Famous People. Nov. 2—Warren G. Harding, president, 1865. Nov. 3—Wm. C. Bryant, poet, 1794. Nov. 4—Will Personal People.

Nov. 4—Will Rogers, humorist, 1879.

1st, 1879.
Nov. 5—Will Hays, movie czar, 1879.
Nov. 6—J. P. Sousa, composer,

Nov. 7—Andrew D. White, statesman, 1832.
Nov. 8—Gen. O. O. Howard, 1830:

After several weeks discussion, the U.S. senate Friday voted 63 to 30 in favor of the neutrality bill. The bill would permit war belligerents to buy

any American products provid-ing they pay cash and come for them in their own ships. Almanae Weather Fo Nov. 1 to 4—Cool period. No. 5 to 8—Unsettled period.

In the Matter of the Appli-cation of Wayne County Rur-al Public Power District for

In the Matter of the Appla-) cation of Wayne County Rur-) al Public Power District for) approval of proposed amend-) ment to Petition for Creation) of said District.

Notice is hereby given of the filing of a petition by the Wayne County Rural Public Power District to amend Section II of petition for creation of said district, heretofore filed with the Department of Roads and Irrigation of the State of Nebraska on the 27th day of June, 1938, so that said section of the petition as amended, will read as follows:

"II. That the muncipalities which constitute, and compose the territory of Wayne County Rural Public Power District are, and shall be, the following voting precinct, Garfield Voting Precinct, Garfield Voting Precinct, Hancock Voting Precinct, Chapin Voting Precinct, Brenna Voting Precinct, Brenna Voting Precinct, Brenna Voting Precinct, Strahan Voting Precinct, Logan Voting Precinct, Logan Voting Precinct, Logan Voting Precinct, Logan Voting Precinct, said of the territory of said

Precinct, Logan Voting Precinct, said voting precinct, said voting precinct sensituting all of the territory of said County of Wayne with the exception of the voting precincts which constitute, and are located within the corporate limits of, the City of Wayne, State of Nebraska. The County of Wayne is bounded as set forth in Article I, Chapter 25, C. S. of Neb: for 1929." A hearing on said petition will be held at 10:00 A. M., Monday, November 13, 1939, in the office of the State Engineer of the Department of Roads and Irrigation in Room 1204, State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, at which time any person residing within said district or affected by said proposed amendment may appear at such hearing and contest the approval by this department of said proposed amendment. in such hearing and contest the piproval by this department of aid proposed amendment. STATE DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND IRRIGATION A. C. TILLEY,

LEGAL NOTICE.

LEGAL NOTICE.

TO: IRA DAVENPORT, the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives and all other, persons interested in the estate of Ira Davenport, deceased, real names unknown: THE ELK-HORN LAND & TOWN LOT HORN LAND & TOWN LOT-COMPANY, a corporation, its suc-cessors and assigns; THE SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY, a corporation, its successors and assigns; THE FRE-MONT ELKHORN & MISSOURI VALLEY RAILROAD, a corpora-tion, its successors and assigns; and

tion, its successors and assigns; and all other persons having or claiming any interest in the Southeast Quarter (SE'4) of Section Twenty (20) Township Twenty-Five (25) North Range Four (4), East of the 6th P. M., in Wayne County, Nebraska.

6th P. M., in Wayne County, Nebraska, real names unknown:
You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 16th day of October, 1938, Otto Sydow filed his petition and commenced an action in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska; against you and others, the object and prayer of which petition is to quiet title in fee in him, the said Otto Sydow, to the real estate above specifically described, as against you and other's and to bar, and forever enjoin each and all of you from

and others and to bar, and forever enjoin each and all of you from ever claiming any right, title, claim, lien or interest in, to or upon said real estate or any part thereof and plaintiff prays for such other and further relief as may be just and equitable.

You and each of you are required to answer said petition on before the 27th day of November, 1939, or the allegations of said petition will be taken as true and a decree rendered against you and each of you as prayed for in said petition.

pertuon.

Dated this 17th day of October, 1939.

OTTO SYDOW By H. E. Siman, His Attorney 1914 NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The state of Nebraska, Wayne ounty, ss. In the matter of the estate of saac O. Jones, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Isaac O. Jones, Idecessed.
Creditors of said estate are hereby notified, that I will sit at the county court room in Wayne, in said county, on the 3rd day of November, 1939, and on the 3rd day of February, 1940, at 10 o'clock a m., each day to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 3rd day of November, 1939, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 13th day of October, for payment of debts is one year from said 13th day of October, 1939.

Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 13th day of Said county court, this 13th day

of October, 1939.

(Seal)

J. M. CHERRY

1913

County Judge

Advertisement for Bids.

Sealed proposals for equipment and floor covering for the addition to a school building will be received by the secretary of the school district at the high school building in Wayne, Nebraska, up

until 2 o'clock p. m., on the 7th office of the Department of Ra lay of November, 1939, and will and Irrigation at Lincoln Neb then be publicly opened and read ka

then be publicly opened and read aloud.

All bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the proposed contract documents.

The contract documents may be examined at the office of the architects, Beutler & Arnold, 405-10 Insurance Exchange Building, Sioux City, Iowa, from whom the said contract documents may be obtained by bidders without deposit, and at the office of the secretary of the school district.

The character and amount of security to be submitted by bidders

No bidder may withdraw his bid eipt of bids.

The owner reserves the right to eject any or all bids and to waive

rmalities.
THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF
THE CITY OF WAYNE, IN
WAYNE COUNTY, STATE
OF NEBRASKA. EDW. SEYMOUR,

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Seeled bids will be received at
the office of the Department of
Roads and Irrigation in the State
House at Lincoln, Nebraska, on
November 9, 1939, until 10 o'clock November 9, 1939, until 10 o'clock 'a. m., and at that time publicly opened and read for Grading Sand Gravel Surfacing, Culverts Guard Rail and incidental worl on the Carroll-Belden Federal Air

Secondary Project No. FAS 416-C
(1) Federal Aid Road.
The proposed work consists of constructing 5.6 miles of Graveled Road.

The approximate quantities are:
65,525 Cu. Yds. Excavation.
18 Stations, Station Excavation.
4,241 Cu. Yds. Sand Gravel Sur-

ace Course Material.

447 Cu. Yds. Concrete for Culverts.

40,052 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel for

40,002 Lbs. Reinforcing Steel for Culverts. 2,000 Lbs. Structural Steel for Handrail

Handrail.
5 Lin. Ft. 15-inch Corrugated Metal Pipe.
14 Lin. Ft. 18-inch Corrugated Metal Pipe.
62 Lin. Ft. 24-inch Corrugated

28 Lin. Ft. 18-inch Culvert Pipe 188 Lin. Ft. 24-inch Culver 188 Lin. Ft. 24-inch Culvert Pipe. 76 Lin. Ft. 30-inch Culvert Pipe. 68 Lin. Ft. 38-inch Culvert Pipe. 32 Lin. Ft. 54-inch Culvert Pipe. 100 Lin. Ft. 18-inch Culvert Pipe for Driveways. 20 Lin. Ft. 24-inch Culvert Pipe for Driveways.

20 Lin. Ft. 24-inch Culvert Pipe for Driveways. 20 Lin. Ft. 30-inch Culvert Pipe for Driveways. 40 Lin. Ft. 36-inch Culvert Pipe for Driveways.

for Driveways.

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 Bill No. 206, 1938

Legislative Bill No. 206, 1950 Legislative Session.
The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract.
The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be fifty-five (55) costs are pour.

contract shall be fifty-five (55) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor employed on this contract shall be forty-five (45) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all

The minimum wage paid to; all unskilled labor employed on this 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 Hartington, Nebraska, at the office of the District Engineer of the Department of Roads and Irrigation at Norfolk, Nebraska, or at the

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in, an amount equal to 100% of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work or for any portion thereof as provided in the bidding blank, the bidder shall file, with his proposal, a certified check made payable to the Donnetted of the proposal of the proposa as provided the bidder shall file, who bidder shall file, who be a certified check made payable to the Department of Roads and Irrigation and in an amount not less than the total amount, described from the following list servined from the following list servined from the following list.

the bid is sur-Grading Items, inve (500) dollars. ' Sand Gravel Surfacing three hundred (300) dollar Culvert Items, six h

(25) dollar

or all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS, AND IRRIGATION

A. C. Tilley, State Engineer.

J. B. Martin. District Engineer.

L. W. Needham, County Clerk, Wayne County.

J. E. Dwyer, County Clerk, o1913.

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not less than the total amour termined from the followin for any group of items or tion of groups of items for the bid is submitted.

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Culvert Items, six hundred 600) dollars. Guard Rail Items, twenty-five

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High School Play

e Being Conducted by Winside Students.

ning Ped Witt took Bernard Han-sen's part as Bernard was ill with chicken pox. Miss Helea Mickna was the director. Orientation class visited the post office Tuesday morning of last week Mrs. R. H. Morrow gave

Third and Fourth Grades.
Trvin Jaeger, Joan Claw
y Lambrecht, Bonita Cadwa
and Marian Dangberg v
ted new captains for the

nship club.

Monday. All who

Infant Daughter

Passes Thursday

Mrs. R. E. Gormley was in Wayne Friday. Mrs. G. A. Lewis was in Sioux

family of Yorfolk; were Sunday supper guests of Miss Gladys Mettlen.
Miss Dorothea Lewis and Miss Adaline Prince spent Thursday night with Miss Iris Prince at Norfolk.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritze and Mr. and Mrs. John Rohlff spent last Wednesady evening at Chris Weible's. Mildred Witte and Mrs.

er, jr. and Mrs. Carl Hinzman

ernoon.
Thelma McColley was a
y overnight guest of Miss
Meyer.
H. G. Trautwein visited
on Dunigan at a Norfolk

evening. and Mrs. Henry Wittler Sunday dinner guests at

at F. M. Jones'
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hornby and
Merna attended the funeral of
Mrs. Milo Kremke in Wayne Monday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bronzynski

r, and Mrs. Arthur Bronzyn-were in Stanton last Wednes-evening. Mrs. Bronzynski re-

B.H. C. Hansen and Maurice on homes Sunday.

and Mrs. Henry Reeg and Yvisited at Herman Brudisunday evening. In the Ervin Hageman on Spent-Sunday evening last af Fred Wittler's.

Wm. Fischer of Wayne, Wm. Fischer of Wayne, Tuesday dinner guest last Hugg Frischer's.

Pauline Martey last Hageman of Hugge Frischer's.

Pauline Martey last Hugge Frischer's H

wention.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hansen, and family and Miss Carrie Hansen, the last of Norfolk, were Sunday dinner guests at H. C. Hansen's.

Mrs. Tillie Mahlke, Rudolph

Hansen's.
Mrs. Tillie Manike, Rudolph and Adele of Pilger, and Mrs. Pauline Hoffman were Sunday evening guests in the Fred Witt home.

Mrs. Minnie Graverholt and family of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox of Wayne, were Sunlay dinner guests in the Wilson Miller home.

ell, Mrs. Wm. Koepke and Mrs. erdinand Voss visited Miss ertha Koll last Wednesday afternome. Porter, Claude Carroll and

and Mrs. Peter Jensen were dinner and supper guest Mrs. Dorothy Anderse

and Mrs. Oscar Swanson family were Friday evening s in the Edgar Swanson

ome. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nelsen and aughter were Sunday evening tests in the Rasmus Rasmussen

and Mrs. Walter Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Foote and family George, Delbert and Bessie Foote spent Sunday evening in the Curtis Foote home for Mr. Foote's hirthday.

I. B. Jones of North Platte, Miss Nancy Eller Jones of Peru, and Miss Florence Jones of Omaha.

ns Sundahl, Mrs. Lyle Asay children of Wayne, spent

Sunday in the Merinas dorselsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hageman and son spent Sunday evening in the Carl Frevert, sr., hopen near Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Paulk and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren of Wood River, spent Sunday at C. C. Paulk's Paulk's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist and Gilbert visited Thean Granquist in a Sioux City hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mettlen and family of Norfolk; were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brune and Seribner and Charles of Carroll, pent Saturday evening with Mr. ind Mrs. W. H. Brune and Miss dargaret Scribner.

Miss Bess Leary went to Sioux ity Sunday and spent the day ith Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robits and Charles, jr., returned to Winside spend this week.

Mrs. Robert Lunday 6. 2.

home to see the new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Garrison,
Bob and Merle, ir., of Lincoln,
spent from Saturday evening to
Sunday afternoon in the I. F.
Gaebler home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Rhudy were also Sunday dinner Paul Hillier of Warren, Ohio

was a Sunday overnight guest in the Clint Troutman home. Mrs W. R. Hillier of Warren, who has recently undergone an operation



Social Forecast.

C. C. Club meets this Thusr-ternoon with Mrs. Gus Hoffm Winside Women's club me

will speak.

G. T. club meets this Friday evening in the Fred Wittler home with the men as guests. The committee is Mrs. Wittler, Mrs. Charles Unger, Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt and Mrs. Ferdinand Koll.

Social.

Social Circle Club.

Mrs. T. J. Pryor entertained th
Social Circle club yesterday after
noon.

Mrs. Ditman, Hostes

Mrs. N. L. Ditman enterethe Contract bridge club Mafternoon.

Has Party Thursday.

John McIntyre entertaing to group of young folks at a Thursday evening.

St. Paul Aid.

St. Paul Ladies' Aid met ye

Trinity Aid Quilts

Epworth League Party Epworth League had a een party Friday evenin Methodist church baseme

Ruth, Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Crai and Capt. Maurice Hoffman wer

spent Sunday of last week in the F. M. Johes home,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wade and Hans Thompson were Sunday callers in the W. B. Werner home. Fred Siphley and Walt Carpenter called in the morning.

Miss Hannah Mills, who teaches son and Mr. and Mrs. Artie-Fishe paer Cerull, come last Wednesday. For Mrs. Wilson.

Mr, and Mrs. Roy Neary and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wilson and Mr. Artie Fisher spent. Saturday evening with Mrs. Hettie Wilson in honor of her birthday of this Wednesday. After a social time, luncheon was served.

Neighboring Circ bers and husbands games, luncue next regular November 9

With Lillie VonSeggern

With Lillie VonSeggern.

A group from the St. Paul
Ladies Aid had a galloping tea
last Wednesday afternoon at Miss
Lillie VonSeggern's. Guests were
Mrs. Jacob Miller, Mrs. Henry
Meierhenry, Mrs. Frank Dangberg, Mrs. Wm. Kant; Mrs. Fred
Trampe, Mrs. Wm. Sydow, Mrs.
Helen Erxleben and Mrs. H. M.
Hilpert.

J. S. Clawson was guest. Prizes went Gaebler and Mrs. I

lay evening the Bahe home at Wayne. Guesis were Mrs. James Troutman, Mrs. E. P. Wendt, Mrs. G. A. Mittelset, Mrs. Grandle Jacobsen, Mrs. Gurney Benshoof, all of Winside, Mrs. W. R. Scribner of Carroll, Mrs. L. B. Young, Mrs. Harvey Meyer and Mrs. Otto Olson of Wayne. Prizes went to Mrs. Benshoof and Mrs. Young.

For Mrs. Dangberg,
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kant, Mr.
and Mrs. Louis Willers and
Dwayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kant

Pegaway club mei inds had a Hallow

Plan to Observe Golden Wedding

and Mrs. John Neary of , will celebrate their golden

Miss Hilpert. Mrs. Otto Graef and Barwinside, and then a mile and a half n; In 1918 Mr. and oved to Sidney where

were Rev. and Mi Janice, Mr. and M and family, Sylvia and Barbara Lauter two of Sioux City. School Board Meets

eeting Monday evening Community Club.
Community club mee
hursday evening at the Me

Draws Good Crowd

Winside Students.

The sum of \$30 was cleared on Lookin' Lovely," all Winside high chool play, presented Tuesday nd Wednesday evenings last reef. Audrey Farran, Juanita 'siere, Elva Hamm, Stanley Swajon' Dorothy Jensen, Mary Annottsch, Alfred Bronzynski, Arline tohlft, Clarence Bronzynski, Juhern Trautwein, Billie Podoll and ternard Hansen. The second evening Ted Witt took Bernard Hansen's part as Bernard was ill with CHURCHES

St. Paul Lutheran Church.
(Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor.)
League meets this Thursday at 8 for a business and social time.
Saturday school at 9.2. m.
Sunday: English services at 9.20 a. m. Sunday school at 10.25 a. m. German services at 10.40 a. m.

<u>i</u>s, Methodist Church. Rev. Gerald Rosenberger, pastor

(Rev. Gerald Rosenberger, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school at 10
a. m. Morning worship at 11.
Young Men's Christian association of Wayne, will conduct an evening service November 5 at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to attend and hear the ministry of this group.

Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) Ardale Test spent Friday in the

Jimmie Fox spent last W.
Lay night with Lester Men.
Warren Austin went to
Junday of last week to bick
Mrs. George

n. Day of Horton, Kan., vis

and Mrs. Henry Brinkman

Mr. and standard at Chris Barra. Sunday afternoon.
Eric, Paul and Harold Carlson of Crofton, spent Friday in the

Peter Haberer home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt and Ardyce, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lutt were in Norfolk Thursday. The room tendance for the first two weather that the first two weather than the first two weather than the first two have been correlated and the pupils are writing for material from Canadia cities. Literature has been received from Calgary, Alberta, Mon treal and Quebec. in Norfolk Thursday,
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baier and
Alice spent Friday evening in the

Carl Bronzynski nome radeg uning last week.
Mr. and Mrs. George Giese, Mrs.
Frank Woehler and daughter spent Sunday evening last week at Arthur Meyer's.
Mrs. John Kay spent Monday last week with Mrs. August Kay and Thursday in the Henry Bush

ind Thursday in the Henry Bush iome at Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nissen, Jimmle and Evelyn were Sunday afternoon callers last week in the George Fox home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter | Jorgensen and Mr. and Mrs. John Lueschen attended the Ak-Sar-Ben at Omaha last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard and daughters were Sunday after.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nissen and mily, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pows, S. Don and Norma were Thurs ay evening guests in the Harriay home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Neisen, Mr and Mrs. Wällace Meyer and Val-rius, Vernelda Meyer spent Sun-ay evening last week in the Hen-y Brudigam home. Mrs. Jens Thompson, Mrs. Carl (cyer and David, Mrs. LeRoy rimm and Joan and Mrs. John rimm called on Mrs. Chris Baier ust Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelsen, Mrs 'allace Meyer and son and Ver-elda Meyer spent Monday eve-ling last week in the Paul Baier ome for Mr. Baier's birthday.

me for Mr. Baier's birthday.
Mrs. Arthur Odegaard, Maxine
d Evelyn, Mrs. Rosa: Baker and
rs. Raymond Baker, the last oi
order, Mo., visited in the Peter
elsen home Friday afternoon.
Glenn Hansen of Elk Point, S.,
came home with Willard and
mold Hanmer October 14 and
mold Hanmer October 14 and

and Mrs. Jacob Reeg,

nome.

and Mrs. Peter Nelsen, Marse Wallace Meyer and Val

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dose of Oak-land, called in the A. L. Ireland

week.
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Longe

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson and

Reeg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jorgenser
and family visited in the John
Lueschen home Sunday atternoo
of last week. Cleva and Nadin
Jorgensen, Elmer, Freda and

ernoon.

Miss Doris Madsen and Mis
Marjorie Cordts who teach a
Bloomfield, came from Nodfolk t
the Eric Thompson home for th

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Austi Mr. and Mrs. Aden Austi Mrs. Aden Austi Mrs. Austin went to Elk Point, Tuesday of last week for the eral of Aden Austin's brother Austin, who died the Saturda fore.'

Sunday dinner guests last in the Albert Nelson home in or of Gordon's birthday of Oc 21, were Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Leland, Mr.

Thompson and Leland, Mr.
Mrs. Ray Nelson and family,
and Mrs. LeRoy Grimm,
daughter and Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Thompson. Exchanges

when their wagons locked wi when the men were racing leams near Foster. The former a fractured leg and wrenched a The latter has a cut lip, lost leeth and tore tissues in one b



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Norfolk Sunday to see Lawrence Texley who was injured in an accident a week before.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rosacker and Carl Jensen spent the weekend in Mitchell, S. D., with Mrs. Rosacker's sister, Miss Agnes Andrews, who is a nurse there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bartels plan to go to Winfield, Kan, this poorth Then will be the contract of the second of the

Sunday, and Mrs. H. L. Brune and were Saturis of Plainview, were Satur-night and Sunday guests at W

evening at J. R. Hefti's.
Gladys McAlexander's
in-law and his family
ere from Omaha Sunday.
and Mrs. Bernard Daltor

mond Nelson when here hunting.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bartels.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Johnson and Ruth were Sunday dinner guests.

Mrs. Clifford Parker entertains. Mrs. Clifford Parker entertains. Morris home.

Dowe Love and Billie went to Plainview Sunday to take home Mrs. Nell George and Peggy who had come here Wednesday last week with Mrs. Gertrude Olson and stayed for a visit.

Mrs. Glifford Parker entertains. Mrs. John Davis entertains. Willing Workers November 17.

Mrs. Glifford Parker entertains. Mrs. John Davis entertains. Mrs. John Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spahr and Gary of Randolph, were Sunday guests at Jack Manley's Rodney Ulrich of Laurel, spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. also there.

Mrs. Nels Johnson and Clifford returned Friday from Stanton, Ia., where they had speat three weeks with the former's brother, Axel in California Rodney stays with Vennerbark.



Delta Dek this Friday. We-Fu meets this with Mrs. N. A. Warth

Methodist Missionary society meets this Thursday with Mrs. Emma Eddie.

Mrs. Geo. Gaskill and Mrs. John R. Jones entertain Methodist Aid next Wednesday.

Pleasant Hour club meets this Thursday with Mrs. Frank Lewis and Mrs. Will Lewis.

Catholic Aid meets next Thursday, November 9, with Mrs. Ed. Kenny. Covered dish luncheon will be served.

Tietgens Give Party.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tietgen

week at a party dance at the com-munity hall.

Sustains Injury

ouis Brogren Is Cut and Bruised Saturday Night in Truck-Auto Collision.

School Is Resumed After Convention

In Car Accident

Louis Brogren suffered a severe cut on the forehead, injury to his left side and numerous bruises Saturday evening about 9 in a collision between the Hans Bro-

st Is Chosen for Play To Be Presented Soon By Junior Class.

Carroll school resumed Monday after vacation Thursday and Fri-day for teachers' convention. Supt. and Mrs. A. H. Jensen, Miss Betty Weaver, Miss Leta Boe, Miss Fern Carlson and Thomas Hughes at-tended the meetings in Lincoln, and Miss Reafrice Tit and Miss

Friends Husk Corn For Blaine Gettman

n regular session. The club spon-ors the play, "Down on Abbies Farm." Friday night. Lions di-ectors transacted routine business ast Thursday evening.

CHURCHES

and Martin Fisher has the special for the young people. Edwin Jones is leader and M. I. Swihart has the special for the seniors. Ladies: Aid met Wednesday morning this week at the manse with the committees of Mrs. Griffith Edwards and Mrs. John Jenkins serving.

(Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, pastor, Ladies' Aid met Wednesday thi week at the church parlors. Cov

Methodist Church.

S'MATTER POP-Has Anyone Tried This?

Mrs. Herbert Thun Miss Bernice Meyer anora Holst.

WILBUR

(By Staff Correspondent)

and Mrs. Roy Day and fam-ere Sunday dinner guests a

Mr. ...
ily were Sunday
Frank Hicks.
Miss Leona Hansen helped in
the August Kruse home from Friday to Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stange of
Omaha, called at Henry Mau's
Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Litoyd Dunklau spent Tuesday afternoon last week in the
The Home.

And Mar

Mrs. Lloyd Dunklau spent Tuesday afternoon last week in the John Dunklau home.

Mrs. August Dorman and Marjorie spent Tuesday afternoon last week at Ted Young's.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sprague and Edwin spent Sunday afternoon at Roy Pietson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert and family visited in the George Ottehone Sunday evening.

nd daughter were Sunday supper uests at Wm. Hansen's. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Young and he Art Young family spent Fri-ay evening at Will Lutt's. Mr. and Mrs. August Dorman

LUNCHES

BAKER'S Lunch I

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Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Corresponde

The Roy Spahrs spent Friday vening at Austin Spahr's. The Geo. Shufelts were at Aus-

onge home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe vis-ed in the Emil Baier home Thurs-

home.

George Huss and Oscar Nelson
of Nebraska City, were Monday
dinner guests last week at Fred
Reegs.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mann

Reeg's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mann
and family were Sunday evening
callers last week at Leonard Pos-

ast week.

Raymond Heike of Gretna, and
Melvin Horrice of Millard, were
last Wednesday guests at Ed.
Brockman's

Brockman's.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Barner and family of Winside, were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Fred Reeg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lubberstedt and family were Sunday din-

er and lunche

ner and luncheon guests last week at Oscar Brown's.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp and family were Sunday evening guests last week in the W. H. Racherbaumer home.

Mrs. Warren Wingett of Carroll, and Miss Opal Wingett of Denver, called in the Roy Spahr home Tuesday afternoon, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lubberstedt and family spent Sunday evening last week in the W. H. Meyer home for Mrs. Meyer's birthday.

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Bourd met as per adjournment. All members present.

Minutes of meeting held October 10, 1939, read and approved.

After due consideration the dounty board granted permission to e Champlin Refining Company of Enid, Oklahoma, to cross the ghways in Leslie and Logan precincts of Wayne County, Nebraska, to the Champlin Refining Company assuming all responsibility for mages while constructing and maintaining pipeline.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS the amount required for premium on the official bond the County Treasurer of Wayne County was omitted from the budget the County Treasurer's office, which is a subdivision of the County meral Fund, and

the County Treasurer of the county the County Treasurer's office, which is a subdivision of the County the County Treasurer's office, which is a subdivision of the County eneral Fund, and
WHEREAS said premium has become due and payable in the year 139 in the amount of \$1,665, and
WHEREAS the budget act of 1937 as amended provides for and effines emergencies for which additional appropriations may be made, NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of County ommissioners of Wayne County declare an emergency to exist within it limitations provided by the said budget act by reason of the facts ereinabove stated, and that as a result of said emergency the sum fig. 65 be and is hereby appropriated in addition to said original udget for the purpose of payment of the said bond premium within the year 1939, the same to be provided from unexpended and unapropriated funds on hand or to be collected by December 31, 1939, in from a temporary loan in case such funds are insufficient, said imporary loan it made to be included in the 1940 budget and liquidated tom revenue to be provided for said budget.

This resolution introduced by Commissioner M. I. Swiart. Carried and so ordered this 24th day of Cotober, 1939.

ATTEST:

Board of County Commissioners.

Chairman

Chairman

L. W. NEEDHAM,

County Clerk Chairmar Chairmar The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and war is ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. War is to be ready and available Saturday, November 4, 1939:

2819	L. W. Needham, Salary as Co. Clerk for Oct.	\$166.67
2820	Izora Laughlin, Salary as Deputy Co. Clerk-Oct.	104.17
282	Susan E, Ewing, Salary as Ass't to Co. Clerk-Oct	83.34
2822	Twila Bergt, Assisting in Co. Clerk's office Oct. 10-23	28.80
2823	Zion Office Supply, Supplies for Co. Clk. \$4.55; Co.	i
	Treas, \$1.60; Co. Judge 80c; Clk. Dist. Ct. \$1.85, total	8.80
2824	Omaha Printing Co., Supplies for Co. Clerk for Motor	
	Vehicle Title law	3.68
2825		- 1
	9-16 to 10-15	56.55
2826	J. J. Steele, County Treas., Express advanced for Co.	- 1
	Clerk	,62
2827		
	and September for Clk. Dist. Court 58c, Co. Treas. \$3.81;	1
	Co. Clerk \$3.20, total	7.59
2828	J. J. Steele, Salary as Co. Treas, for Oct.	166.66

J. J. Steele, Splary as Co. Freas. for Cot.
Leona Bahde, Salary as Deputy Co. Treas.—Oct.
Dorothy F. Steele, Salary as Ass't to Co. Treas.—Oct.
Helen J. Steele, Salary writing Driver's License—Sept.
—Cb. Treas. office
Helen J. Steele, Salary writing Driver's License—Oct. 60.00 Helen J. Steele, Salary writing Driver's License—Oct.
—Co. Treas. offlice
K-B Printing Co., Supplies for Co. Treas. \$5.25, for Co.
Judge \$2.37, total
J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., Post Cards for tax notices
J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., Express advanced for Co. Treas.
Frank F. Korff, Salary as Clerk of Dist. Court.—Oct.
Vena Beth Fuller, Salary as Ass't to Clk of Dist. Ct.—Oct
Frank F. Korff, Clk, of Dist. Court, Postage for Oct.
Geo. A. Lamberson, Balliff services
J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge, Salary as Co. Judge for Oct.
Alathe Leksen, Salary as Co. Judge for Oct.

Geo. A. Lamberson, Bailiff services
J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge, Salary as Co. Judge for Oct.
Aletha Johnson, Salary as Ass't to Co. Judge for Oct.
Zion Office Supplies, Supplies—Co. Judge
J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge, Costs in Case of State vs. William Brascheit M. Cherry, Co. Judge, Costs in Case of State vs. John

J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge, Costs in Case of State vs. Vernon eldon Cherry, Co. Judge, Costs in Case of State vankelman and Richard L. Schomer

M. Cherry, Co. Judge, Costs in Case of State

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F. B. Decker, Salary as Co. Supt. for Oct.

F. B. Decker, Co. Supt., Cash advanced for Postage and Post Cards.

Stephenson School Supply Co., Supplies—Co. Supt., Stephenson School Supply Co., Supplies—Co. Supt., James H. Pile, Salary as Co. Sheriff for Oct.

Omaha Printing Co., Supplies—Co. Sheriff

L. C. Gildersleeve, Salary as Co. Assessor for Oct.

Theodore R. Jones, Co. Surveyor, Cash advanced for office help \$6.09; Repairs \$3.00, total

James H. Pile, Co. Sheriff, Board of prisoners and jailor, fees—October 4.11 3047 George Hausmann, Road work James H. Ple, Co. Sheriff, Board of prisoners and jailor, fees—October
Ray H. Surber, Supplies—County Jail
Mrs. James H. Ple, Laundry at Co. Jail—Sept. and Oct.
Of B. Nelson, Salary as Co. Janitor for Oct.
Peoples Natural Gas Co., Gas delivered at Court House Sept. 2 to Oct. 2
Green Mask Laboratories, Supplies for Co. Janitor.
Sious Sanitary Supply Co., Supplies—Co. Janitor.
United States National Co., Chlorate of Soda

Bridge Fund
Harry Samuelson, Bridge work
Everett Newman, Road and Bridge work
Kenneth Baker, Bridge and Culvert work
Pierce County, Nebr., One-half of Bridge Repair on County line 22.20 Pierce County, Nebr., One-half of Bridge Repair on County line
L. C. & G. A. Mittelstadt, Lumber, Posts, Paint, Hardware
Mothers' Pension Fund
M. Cherry, Co. Judge, orders that Mothers' pensions be all lounts as listed in Claim No. 2969;
Mrs. Lyle Asay, Mother's pension for Oct.
Mrs. Daisy Pippitt, Mother's pension for Oct.
Mrs. Annal Hattig, Mother's pension for Oct.
Mrs. Annal Hattig, Mother's pension for Ferne Pippitt for October Minic Arabse, Mother's pension for Perne ripplit for October
Mrs. Gladys Fox, Mother's pension for October
Administrative Expense Fund
Esther Thompson, Mileage on Co. Assistance cases Sept.
25 to Oct. 23, 1939
Esther Thompson, Cash advanced for Postage and Box
Rent for Co. Relief Office Sept. 11 to Oct. 23, 1939.
Unemployment Relief Fund
N. W. Bell Telephone Co., Co. Relief Office Rentals and 8.95 Tolls
Methodist Hospital, Sioux City, Room and care of poor...
Armand Hiscox, Burial of poor
Out Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Hospitalization of poor
Esther Thompson, Bal of Salary as C. Rel. Director—Oct.
Myrtle Johnson, Salary as Visitor for Co. Relief Office-2074 30.00 Mavis Baker, Salary as Ass't in FSA office Oct. 9 to 21 30.00 myrtle D. Johnson, Mileage on Co. Assistance cases Oct.
4 to 23 4 to 23
Allowance for support of October:
Elmer Johnson
Leonard M. Pickering
Mrs. Alkee Chance, Bal. due for board, room and care of 2977 Tabitha Home, Care of poor children 9-27-39 to 10-27-39 Mrs. Chas. Hiscox, Bal. due for Old Age Assistance for October Wayne Hospital, Bal. due for Old Age Assistance for Oct. Wayne Hospital, Room and care of poor Oct. 1 to Nov. 1,

October.

Wayne Hospital, Bal. due for Old Age Assistance for Oct. Wayne Hospital, Room and care of poor Oct. 1 to Nov. 1, 1939

Safeway Store, Wayne, Groc. for poor Oct. 1 to 15
Fletcher's Grocery, Groc. for poor—Oct.
City Grecery, Groc. for poor—Oct.
City Grecery, Groc. for poor Derect.
Bredemeyer's Grocery, Groc. for poor—Bredemeyer's Grocery, Groc. for poor—Timlin's Grocery, Groc. for poor Oct. 1 to 15
Robert's Grocery, Groc. for poor Oct. 1 to 15
Robert's Grocery, Groc. for poor Oct. 1 to 15
Robert's Grocery, Groc. for poor Oct. 7 to Nov. 7.

Jamieson Clinic, Hospitalization of poor
Dr. R. C. Mullong, Medical care of poor
Dr. R. C. Mullong, Medical care of poor
Interstate Machinery & Supply Co., Repairs
Norfolk Battery & Electric Co., Magneto service
Contractors Supply Co., Repairs
Sellon's Machine Shop, Repairs
Sellon's Machine Shop, Repairs
Sellon's Machine Shop, Repairs, oil and grease
Jay Drake, WPA forethan Sept. 5 to Oct. 24, and cash advanced for telephone call
Fitch's Grocery, Bags for commodities for Co. Rel. Office
Wayne Book Store, Supplies for Co. Relie Office
Contractors Supply Co., Repairs
Contract

Wm. J. Misfeldt, Sept. Overseeing
Jim Jensen, Driving dump truck
Wm. Loebsack, Driving dump truck
Robert Fenske, Operating tractor
E. H. Molgard, Operating tractor
Jens Christensen, Operating grader
Oliver Reichert, Operating grader patrol, maintaining and

repair work
Nieman Oil Co., Gasoline
Brader Service Station, Gasoline
Misfeldt Oil Co., Gasoline, oil and Prestone

Misfeldt Oil Co., Gasoline, oil and Prestone
Alemite Co., Grease
W. F. Machine Works, Labor on shaft
Norfolk Hide & Metal Co., Repairs
Looker Bros, Repairs
Fred Wittler, Repairs

Automobile or Mytor Vehicle Fund
Road Dragging Dist. No. 1—Erxleben
Central Garage, Repairs and repair work, oil, grease.
Leslie Swinney, Operating and servicing patrol
Adam McPheran, Erecting snow fence
Adam McPheran, Erecting snow fence and culvert work
Lonnie Henegar, Maintaining, grading and erecting snow
fence

Lonnie Henegar, Maintaining, grading and erecting snow fence
Wes. Hansen, Culvert work, putting up snow fence...
Conoco Service Station, Gasoline, oil, Prestone
Miller-Hasselbalch Co, repairs
Road Dragging Dist. No. 2—Swihart
Sellon's Machine Stop, repairing
E. H. Merchant, Gasoline, kerosene, repairs
Nebraska Culvert & Pipe Co, Grader blades
Glen Jenkins, Operating motor patrol Comm. Dist. No. 2 for last half of Oct.
Cocony-Vacuum Oil Co., Gasoline and oil
Road Dragging Dist. No. 3—Misfeldt
Hoskins Lumber Co., Lumber, hardware, posts
Interstate Mach. & Supply Co., Repairs
Road Dist. Fund
Road Dist. Fund
Road Dist. Fund
Leo Stephens, Road work
Jas. Stephens, Road work
Road Dist. No. 26
Panellin Reas Road Work
Road Dist. No. 26

Road Dist. No. 26
Franklin Rees, Road work
Road Dist. No. 27
Billy May, Road and bridge work
Harry Samuelson, Road work
Gerald Winkelbauer, Road work
John R. Jones, Road work

3054 A. C. Williams, Road Work
3055 Lee Sellon, Road Dist. No. 29
Road Dist. No. 30
Road Dist. No. 30 Road Dist. No. 30
3056 Earl Anderson, Road work
Road Dist. No. 31
3058 Venus Weich Road work
3059 George Ehlers, Road work
3060 Fred Bargstadtt, Road work 11.00 Rendy Peters Operating Presno
Road Dist. Np. 43
Byron C. Ruth, Road and culvert work
Road Dist. Np. 45
Leon Hansen, Operating grader
Herman Assenheimer, Operating tractor
Pete Jorgensen, Road work
Road Dist. Np. 47
(Carl Swanson, Road work
Road Dist. Np. 47
Henry Peters Operating Fresno 3047 Carl Swanson, Road work

South Road Dist. No. 49

Henry Peters

Road Dist. No. 50

Kenneth Baker, Bridge and culvert work
Kenneth Baker, Road work
Clarence Giese, Road work

Road Dist. No. 51

Cletus Adcock, Culvert work

Road Dist. No. 52

Aug. Erxleben, Cleaning road
Oscar Petersón, Road work and cleaning culvert
Gus Stuthmann, Road work

George Nau, Road work

Earl Bennett, Road work

Road Dist. No. 53

Leon Hansen, Operating grader Leon Hansen, Operating grad 3071 Herman Assembleimer, Operating tractor 3083 Elmer Holst, Road work Road Dist. No. 55 2968 L. C. & G. A. Mittelstadt, Lumber, posts, 2968 L. C. & G. A. Millerson, Road Dist. No. 59
3084 Gus Hoffman, Road Work Road Dist. No. 61
2968 L. C. & G. A. Mittelstadt, Lumber, posts, paint, hardware 2085 Gustav Koll, Road Work 3086 Frank L. Krueger, Road Work 3087 John Heseman, Road work Old Age Assistance, Child Welfare and Blind Assistance have been approved for the month of October. Rejected Claims Rejected Claims

The following claims are on motion rejected:
Claim No. 267 for C. J. Verges, M. D., for medicine and dressing
for poor, in the amount of \$15.50, for the reason that the claim was unauthorized.

The following

claims are on file with the county clerk but have br allowed at this time:

Ceneral Fund

890 for \$57.64; No. 3088 for \$75.33

Unemployment Relief Fund
No. 3091 for \$85.00

General Road Fund

Comm. Dist. No. 3—Misfeldt
No. 1688 for \$29.47

Road Dist. Fund

Road Dist. No. 63
No. 2818 for \$10.20

No. 2818 for \$10.20 Whereupon board adjourned to November 1, 1939.

L. W. NEEDHAM, County Clerk.

24.91

conduct evangelistic services at the community hall.

Fire did considerable damage to the Barnard grocery store. Insurance will cover all but about \$1,000 of the loss.

Rev. Julius Frick, pastor of St. Paul church at Winside six years, died November 1, 1923, aged 62.

Philip Ring of Wakefield, suffered a compound fracture of the left limb when his overalls became tangled in the tumbling rod of a corn elevator. Philip was unloading corn at the farm of his brother, Wallace.

Mrs. Korth of Leslie, celebrated

brother, Wallace.

Mrs. Korth of Leslie, celebrated
her 87th birthday.

Wm. Kai is erecting a new corn
crib on his farm south of Wakefield.

neid.
Faye Snowden who moved to Pharr, Texas, from Carroll, has joined a firm as auditoneer.
No rains fell during the month of October.

of October.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hypse, Glenn and Elvira have gone from Wakefield to California.

C. A. Sar of Wakefield, went to Essex, Ia., to see his father who was injured when accidentally

was injured when accidentally struck by a car.
Russell, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hansen of Winside, has been very ill.
The first snow of the senson fell October 29, 1923.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoffman of Winside, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary in October, 1923.

wedding anniversary in October, 1923.

Miss Anna Nuss is enroute here from Germany to be with her brother, J. C. Nuss.

J. C. Abbott resigned as telephone manager at Pender and will build a service station at West Point.

Mrs. H. V. Isom died at Hoskins October 25, 1923.

Early Days from Wayne Herald for November 12, 1903: The Catholic church in Carroll is nearing completion. John H. Morris of near Catroll, is raising some fine. Oxfords Down rams Miss Rena Olmstead went to Emerson to teach temporarily. J. W. Booth has bought land near Albany, Ore, and will go there to locate. A. B. Borg of Wakefield. and Miss Caroline Taylor of Wayne, were married November 1, 1903. The Emerson Crescent is a new paper

wound was in his chin and a gun in his hand so officials decided the gun discharged accidentally.

From Ponca Journal for November 4, 1880: "This is a high did place, several thousand feet above sea level, 40 miles from the Canadian border and way up on the hills with an air so pure and dry that the Indians elevate their definent relatives one story higher to keep company with cottonwold poles while the spirits go several grades higher," according to a letter from Fort Peck Indian agency in Montana. "At least that is what the Indians say. We have very lively times here for a country reported to be uninhabited. Such reports are slanderous and show the selfish views of one who was ounkind as to class this country abarren and uninhabited save by the hawk and gentle coyote. The fact is we have some 7,500 neighbors who are willing, nay, anxious, that this country should show heavy census returns as that report matching in grid and way can be considered in return for their courtesy we pre-

"Nights they do not forget us but manifest their feelings in an expressive and musical manner by gathering themselves in bands in their numerous and highly ornamented halls, vulgarly called tepees, accompanying their voices, which in their native power and sweetness far outdo scientific treining, to the soul. Inspiring strains of the kettle drum; soothed un id applied. Thousands of dogs, unable to express their emotions join in the chorus until the answering echoes give back the harmonious sounds. No pauses for refreshments are allowed, until day frees them from the sullen grasp of night and sends them tired and exhausted to their, homes to rest. They are too chivalrous to allow us lack of amusements while they sleep, however, and the military routine of business is still carried on while they sleep, however, and the military routine of business is still carried on while they deaders are enjoying Iney are too chivalrous to allow us lack of amusements, while they sleep, however, and the military routine of business, is still carried on while the leaders are enjoying their well earned repose. The children who have enjoyed a refreshing night's test, rise at daybreak and put in the foremon for our benefit, and each individual unchin has his work carefully laid out. Some of them draw artistic figures of men and animals on the sides of buildings. Others carefully fill up the keyholes to doors, thereby keeping out the raw air, and we are in no danger of catching cold. Again, others go around gathering up such things as we may have been careless enough to leave outside and we have no further trouble in regaint to their safety.

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