Politics ns Chief Attention a

Two Major Parties Enter Closing Month of Presi-dential Campaign—Sena-Norris' Interpretatio of the Philadelphia Con vention Sharply Refuted —Wendell Willkie, the Man of Successful Experi-ence and Practical Judg-

Nothing is probably of indire vi-tal concern locally or generally at this time than the political cam-paign which brought Wendell L. Wilkke, republican presidential candidate, to two points within easy motoring distance from this area during the past week. At Sioux City the baseball park was thronged by eager listeners, and in Omaha the coliseum overflowed with an enthusiastic crowd of

enthusiastic crowd of an enthusiastic crowd of tic supporters. The thousands saw the presidential candi-were decpy impressed by his rity and by his understanding merica's problems and needs. Sity of the campaign will during the present month h precedes the battle of bal-November 5. Speakers on both will try to comvine the pubdes will try to convince the pub-c. The Gallup poll thus far re-cals uncertainty with the out-me dependent in a large measure a the still undecided voters.

* * * enator Geo. W. Norris used the r of the United States senate week to launch an attack nst Wendell Willkie, the obis being to connect him unfav-bly with private utilities. The ator quoted a member of the praska delegation, later revealed aska delegation, later revealed ould Dietz of Omaha, in re-to the Philadelphia conven-which nominated Willkie. The tor represented Dietz as dis-fied with the nominee and as

tion which nominated winnet. Inc. senator represented Dietz as dig-satisfied with the nomince and as not relishing receipt of telegrams in behalf of his candidacy. The control of Commerce was dom-inated by the Nebraska Power company, and charged that Henry I Doorly, publisher of the World-Herald, telephoned Dietz that Omaha, people expected him to help nominate Wilkie. \star \star \star Denials followed the Norris bombardment. Dietz issued a state. The disclaiming the dislike re-ported by the senator. Doorly countered that the motives attach-ed to his interest in convention proceedings were misrepresented. The Charge that the Ne-braska Power company exercised controlling influence over its af-airs. Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, accused Norris of en-graging in "demogoguety of the cheapest sort." It would seem that we have had enough costly gov-ertment in business the last few years to modify the senator's ob-session that all privately conducted utilities and other privately owned industries are bad.

dustries are bad. * * * We happen to have been a dele-te in the Philadelphia conven-n, and our vote was just as de-able and effective as that of sirable and effective as that of Gould Dietz or any other member. We were not besieged to vote for any candidate. We noted the high regard candidates and their Friends had for the independence of the delegates. Pamphets setting forth the merits of different presi-dential nossibilities were scattered al possibilities were scatter-igh the delegate sections, b ne came to us to persuade to vote. A lady reporter for hington newspaper visited the raska section the morning of night we voted and wanted to how how we expected to vote aft-xhausting the pledge to Dew-We told her we had not de She remarked in passing Washington newspaper men ised Willkie as one most ntly fitted for the presideneminently fitted for the presiden-tial task. That is how " near we came to being persuaded how to vote. Before the ballotting started, we asked, two Nebraska Friends, one a congressman and the other a well known newspaper man, what course they would suggest if or when Dewey slipped out of the running. They gave us to under-stand that that was our problem, one we were elected to solve. We failed to receive advice when it was sought. As a matter of fact, sought. As a matter of fact, izing the national crisis, the adelphia convention was prob-the least controlled and mos earnest of any held since I war. The accord that fol-imong delegates and de-andidates showed a will-to put objectives above ambition.

ir home economics sound as s of defense against possible aggression. With billions of money spent and with " ished army of unemployed itradicting new deal judget t is high time to displace y experimentation with aid of Wm. Knudsen ingh-sailaried General Motors president, to di-rect an important branch of de-tense plans. Why is it not equally

ngressman Dewey Shor Bares Crisis Pending In This Election. LAST QUARTER OF YEAR REMAINS TO TOP OFF SUCCESS "Save democracy now or ne Be patriots under one banne Americanism and attribute

Hist. Soc. Jan41 100 Per Cent Coverage of the County Field

FIFTYNINTH YEAR

TOP OFF SUCCESS OCTOBER supplants Septem-ber, and only one-fourth of 1940 remains. The bast month was not exceptional. Its rainfall was iess than expected or need-ed, and frost 'hit severely in spots. Damaged corn will still make good feed. Uninjured fields have been matching on to satisfactory maturity. Agricul-tural production, including all crops, has been superior here-abouts to that of a year ago, and the result will doubless be re-flected in enlarged buying. Peo-ple will be able to have more of the things they have needed and give the gove Ameridanism and give the govern-ment back to the people to whom it belongs. Boss rule, third term spending-lending and dictatorship are issues in the present politica crisis. Think of your liberty before you lose your liberty to think Stalin nominated Stalin. Hitler nominated Hitler. Mussolini nomcrisis. Think of your liberty befo you lose your liberty to thin Stålin nominated Stalin. Hitt nominated Hitler. Mussolini nor inated Mussolini. The Roosevet. Roosevett. The people nominat Willkip." So spoke Congressm Dewey Short of Missouri, Mond evening in addressing about 1,5 interested listeners at a republic rally in Wavne auditorium. of the things they have needed rally in Wayne auditoriu

Save Democracy

nd have heretofore put off pur-hasing. Remaining months o ne year will see election over rops stored and Christmas ob rally in Wayne auditorium, Mr. Short, probably the ablest political speaker in the country, a republican elected from the dem-ocratic state of Missouri, a man who worked his way up from the underbrivileged group in the served, despite war and threats of war. Then the year will end, and we will look forward to 1941 with high hope for more peace and less human ugliness. underprivileged group in the Ozarks, began by telling that of all the wonders of the world seen or extensive travel the most wonder-ful is the United States of Amer-ica. Why is it, he asked, that when

News Analyst Is **To Give Address**

loward Pierce Davis Will ent on Conditio Due to Wars

ica. Why is it, he asked, that when other countries, are larger, richer and more densely populated, the United States has in only 150 years' become the greatest, happiest and freest nation on earth? Three factors contribute to this country's greatness, the speaker explained: First, Christian reli-gion; second, the American form of government; third, the underly-ing bitosophy. cf. individual inje ing philosophy of individual in ing philosophy of individual ini-tiative and private enterprise. This nation's founders were re-ligious men. In Christianity the greatest emphasis is placed on im-portance of the individual. The struggle of a thousand years to gain freedom inspired the writers of the Declaration of Independence and (Continued on Page Two)

America Faces Test in Crisis S. Berry Gives Addre

Before Kiwanians on Trip to East.

"If the American system and the American life are to be preserved the American people have to make Howard Pierce Davis, news commentator and special Colum-bla broadcasting system represen-tative at the recent Havana con-ference, comes to the State Teachthe American people have to make decided changes in their methods mariners and ways of life," accord-ing to F. S. Berry who told of ob-servlations gained recently on a trip least in an address to the Ki-warits club Monday. "America is facing a test in this present elec-tion!" ollege Monday , to speak on the full of the European on the nations of e. His talk will

Ministry was attending the Ministry was attending the American Bar association in Phil adelphia. The organization consist of 32,000 Hawyers and 6,500 junio lawyers, making the total mem bership 38,500, An American Citi Zenship Cuby Maa organized withi

pership 38,500. An American Citi-zenship cub, was organized within the bar association a number of years ago. Essay contests on citi-zenship are sponsored by the club for high school and college stu-dents. The actions of the bar associa-tion on several issues were ex-plained by Mr. Berry. Though no resplution was passed regarding the third term issue. Mr. Berry ex-pressed the opinion that 90 per cent of all lawyers in the country wedul openly oppose a president's would openly oppose a preside serving more than two terms also discussed the Harry Bri

American laws and courts are going through a great transforma tion. The United States is not jus an agricultural country as it wa years ago. Life has become mor

Launch Movement In Baptist Churches

aptist church school advanc ational movement among Bay ist churches aunched at

Somber shadows hang over Am Somber shadows over youth, shad wis over the home, shadows over The church Major goals of the advance program are; Reach all for Christ teach all reached, win all taugh

FATHER OF WAYNE LADY PASSES AWAT

urned Monday from Spring Neb., where they attended Sunda

Many Visit/Wayne Wayne District Husking Contest **Rules** Fixed for Warning Issued Registration of Men Under Draft Inveil Attractive Displays In Business District Last Evening. Men Under Draft

ards Are Appointed t Pass on Applications For Exemption.

For Exemption. Registration of men between the ages of 21 abd 35 inclusive under the selective training and service act just passed for national de-fense will be conducted throughough the country Wednesday, October 16, by boards under direction of county clerks. In general the reg-istration will be at the regular pre-cinct. polling places between the hours of 7 al, m, and 9 p. m. It is estimated that 12½ per cent of the population are subject to registra-tion under the act. Directions received by Clerk L. W. Needham from Governor R. L. Cochran designate the county clerk as the person to arrange for the poling places and the registration parde Beaular election official Fund Earmarked

so ling places and the registration opards. Regular election officials are recommended and substitutions may be made where these decline ve. The registrars serve vo without compensati al is paid for the ards If it se

hay also be combined. All supplies will come to the ounty clerk and they will be ac-ounted for exactly when distribu-ed and also when returned. Ter (Continued on Page Two)

Escapes Unhurt In Car Mishap

E. H. Dotson's Car Is

Wrecked in Accident Tuesday Night.

E. H. Dotson escaped with bruises Tuesday evening minor bruises Tuesday evening when his car was sideswiped by a truck on highway 20 between Dix-on and Allen. The body of the car was wrecked, the left side being ripped off. Dr. Dotson, who was alone, was

or Dotson, who was alone, was urning from Sioux City. At the of a hill he met a truck from stern Nebraska. Or. Dotson was thrown from the but not even his glasses or

A passerby

Twenty Taking **Pilot Training**

Classes at Teachers College Are Electing Officers For New Term.

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Public Invited

Debate

To Open Forum

idents at College Will

political forum at which ters for the two major partics

version of the two major parties vill present campaign issues will e held at the college auditorium 'uesday evening, October 8, at 30. Wayne residents are invited

In this age of revolutionary gov-ernmental change i students feel that it is proper and desirable that future voters shall learn the exer-cise of the demodratic privilege.

Statute voers snan team the exer-cise of the demogratic privilege. Young men and women who real-ize this duty and who are capable of receiving it in a spirit of reason and unemotionalism are invited to

the speakers having by the local party con A straw vote showing of college political op e taken October 10.

ruction started Mo home Ralph Ca ; a block west of

Leave Hat Orders.

Chamber of Commerce ho do not have orange ho wish these are asked

participate. Courtesy to the

and consideration ws will be appreciat his meet is sponsor

Next Tuesday.

Party Issues

vne State Teachers two units completed for civil training, including 20 stu-s. Of this number two are

girls. The college has been asked to try to complete the work by De-cember 15 because of the possibil-ily of bad weather. Stanley Fuller and O. A. Seim are in charge of both units. Prof. A. F. Gulliver has the ground work. The students taking the course are: Philip Bass, Laurel, Harold Max Boche, Pierce, Royal Brosh, Meadow Grove, Darlihe Brown, Sioux City, Howard Doescher, Ly-ons, Alvin Eckert, Anthon, Ia, Marjorie Hook, Wayne, Jerry Hos-elton, Sioux City, George Lamson, Neligh, Ray Larson, Wayne, Tom-my Lott, South Sioux City, Floyd Martin, Carroll, Fred Miner, Wake-field, Harvey Neely, Wayne, Low-ell Saxton, Decatur, Joe Smolski, Wayne, Keith W. Wickett, Laurel,

vanced. Provisions are also bein nade for a large class of naval re

intensive military train catur, Joe Smann W. Wickett, Laurel Donovar ell Saxton, Decatur, Joe Smolsk Wayne, Keith W. Wickett, Laure Jerry Wright, Wayne, Donova Walters, Tilden, Robert Chaney

County Chairman

Convocation Period.

John C. Carhart has been ap binted chairman of the "Butle or Senator" activities in Wayn

Clias. of. O. R. Bows. Berthelsen president, av Igham vice president, av Ringer secretary-trea-more class has Miss I nel and Prof. W. A. W -msors, William 1 -wilson vice ired Ringer **Carharts Start Work** On New Homè Here

Dr. J on the citizens' comm Nebraska Conference of The home will be a New and farm house style, six s and a story and a half. c Thielman is contractor. lren in a Democracy

The Showboat radio feature, broadcast Monday evening from Omaha, closed with the cast singing the chorus of "Nebraska, My. Native Land," song by Grace Welch

To Be Improved **By Two Changes** Fall opening sponsored by Wayne Chamber of Commerce brought many visitors to Wayne last evening for the unveiling of attractively arranged windows. Wayne municipal band furnish-ed music in the business district from 7 to 8. The fire whistle and R. K. Kirkman and Carl N Plan to Enlarge and Remodel Stores.

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1940

Surning on of street lights at 7:30 signaled the unveiling.

A free dance at the auditoriu dsed the evening.

In Development

Of Airport Here

ayne to Get \$15,000 fo

mproving Facilities In Air Training.

Through business changes ef-fective October 1, R. K. Kirkmar bought the Wayne Drug company from R. E. Chittick and will have an enlarged and remodeled store and Carl Nuss leased the Hunte-mer building adjoining his on the north and will expand his store into a 50-foot structure.

FROM FORTY MILES PEOPLE came from within a radius of 40 miles to hear Dewey Short, eloquent Missouri congressman, excoriate new deal fallacies at the municipal auditorium here Monday night. The congressman did not attack the democratic party of Jeffer-son and Jackson, but he did unmask the shams and subter-fuge of the pretenders who took over the party vehicle in 1933, and he did it with flashes of wit that kept his hearers spellbound from start to finish. The fact that he had to catch a train in Omaha hurried his speech to an end all too soon. As the speaker into a 50-foot structure. Mr. Nuss leased for 10 years the building now occupied by the Kirkman store and Arlen Filch barber shop. As. Nuss could not complete remodeling in time for the holidays he plans to begin the work right after Christmas. The present Nuss store and the adjoin-ing building will be made inflo one, a new front with three entrances arranged and the store modernizarranged and the store moderniz

ed. Mr. Kirkman will maintain both drug stores for a time. The Francis Jones building, accupied by Chit-tick, will be improved within a few weeks. Mr. Kirkman will then com-Wayne is one of 64 Nebraska wns included in the earmarking y the civil aeronautics authority f \$3,587,122 for airport develop-nent, according to dispatch Wed-lesday from Washington, D. C. Wayne's share is \$15,000. weeks. Mr. Kirkman Will ther bine the two store stocks. Chitticks moved to Stuart Mr. Chittick will associate w father in a drug store. The Fitch shop will remain present location temporarily

land, wyo, and the brother, w liam of Omaha. Another broth Frank, preceded him in deafn. Mrs. Ed. Denesia went to Che enne to attend the rites.

Meeting Arranged

For School Men ska School Masters club et at Fremont Saturday as t Supt. John Hansen. Din-

signed by E. J. Huntemer win officially opened. Dr. J. T. An-rson and Prof. K. N. Parke embers of the club, and guests IL attend besides Mr. Huntemer

To Be Next Week

State Conference

Nebraska State Parent-Tea onvention will be held in oln October 9, 10 and 11 eadquarters at Hotel Cornhu

headquarters at Hotel Commusker The theme is "The Child and Hi Community." Dr. J. T. Anderson who is a member of the state board of this organization, will ge to Lincoln October 8 to make plane

Is Ill in Hospital. Mrs. C. O. Mitchell has lite ill. She was taken to a spital Monday.

the meeting.

Mrs.

Holiday Plans Are in Making

Wayne's share is \$15,000. The allocation does not designate the improvements to be made and does not say which projects are to be completed first. It is supposed that the sum al-focated to Wayne will be used for runways or buildings or both. Other allocations in northeast Nebraska include \$17,800 for West Point, \$58,882 for Norfolk, \$17,600 for Neligh. The share going to Chadron, location of another state college, is \$15,000. Wayne college and Chamber of Commerce are making an effort to Will Name Three Groups To Direct Christmas Work in Wayne.

are making an ef anced flying train secure advance the local field.

General plans for the pre-Christ-mas festivities and the personnel of sub-committees will be arrang-ed this Thursday alternoon when the general committee and sub-committee chairmen meet at the Chamber of Commerce office. High Rating Is Chamber of Commerce office. Carl Nuss, W. C. Coryell, L. E. Brown, N. H. Brügger and H. C. Ley for Don Wightmap, genelly committee, met Tuesday and nam-ed three sub-committees to hangle the Christmas plans. Mr. Brugger heads the decorations group, CarP Nicholaisen entertainment and R. L farson seneial sales events. Earned by Cadet Huntemer Is Am

Thirty Men Selected At Annapolis.

At Annapous. can Huntemer, son of Mr. and s. E. J. Huntemer of Wayne apleted his first year at U. S Larson special sales events Kiwanians and Men's club will lake over special projects in con-nection with the holiday program. haval academy at Annapolis, Mu with an aptitude rating of 3.9 wi as the possible high. Jean, wi s a former Wayne State Teache Veteran of War

4 as the possible high. Jean, who is a former Wayne State Teachers college athlete, is ranked as one of the 30 picked men from the 1.-200 competing midshipmen. This ranking is the much sought dis-tinction, as it is from these men that the battalion officers are chosen. **Dies in Wyoming**

ouis Heyer Passes Awa At Cheyenne Monday After Illness. chosen. The local boy played forward on one of the basketball teams last season. He has been selected as part of the varsity squad for this year. The team has already started work for a heavy schedule. Louis Heyer, 49, World war vet-eran and resident of Wayne county many years, died Monday at the yeterans' hospital in Cheyenne, Wyo, where he had received care since May. Funeral rites will be conducted this Thursday morning in Cheyenne.

vork for a heavy schedule. All work at the academy hess seen stepped up according to Jean, even to the extent of the Third lass men being placed in charge of the sub-chasers for maneuvers in the bay. Heretofore this part of conducted this intuisidly monitoring in Cheyenes. Mr. Heyer was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wrn. Heyer and was born at Winside. He grew to man-hood there and enlisted for service at the time of the World war, go-ing overseas. After his honorable discharge he was here for a time and went to Cheyenne about 15 wears off. of the sub-chase in the bay. Here the scamanship reserved for thos ad

and went to Cheyen... years ago. Mr. Heyer leaves three sisters, Mrs. Clare Denesia of Wayne, Mrs Ida Jensen of Briggsdale, Colo. and Mrs. Edna Ferguson of Wheat-land, Wyo, and one brother, Wi-land, Wyo, and one brother, Wi-

John C. Carhart Is

Practically every

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To Give Address

Carpenter, democratic e for governor, will be in Fuesday, October 22, fo

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Candidate Comes

5, at 7:30.

Song by Wayne Lady

Is Used on Showboat

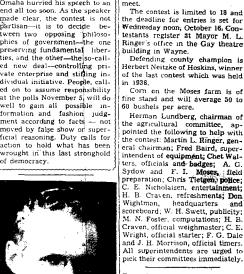
Convocation a tensor. Dr. R. P. Cuff who has recently joined the college staff, addressed the student body at convocation Tuesday morning. The classes also

ent, Kenneth Petersen secretary Lois Hill treasurer. Freshman cla will elect after the first semest Appointed by Governor.

is to be in Lincoln October 11.

Shows Improvement.

Susie Souders is ng an operation spital. She will





Prof. Ralph Raymond is on Wayne college staff for the first semester, substituting for Miss Jessie Boyce who is on leave of absence to be with her mother who

Sum is Allocated **To Local Project**

Wayne County Rural Lines Rank High Compared With Others.

Wayne county REA has this eck been allotted an additional 5,000 for installing wiring and

week been allotted all wirin \$6,000 for installing wirin plumbing equipment on its The ers borrow up to eir installation costs from and repay the amounts ve years. county's second project 173 miles are now built, and 10 more will be constructed this fall. The project now has 66 customers connected on 43 miles that are en-

comparison of 18 projects in the state shows that Wayne co REA ranks second in revenue mile of line, second in average erall kilowatt hour consump and fourth in connected cust

Giving Addresses. F. S. Berry was in Frem Vednesday and goes to Ponca lay to speak on fundamentals and the third term tradition, a S.

BRIEF INDEX. Section One.

age Eight-Concord, North Wakefield, Wilbur, Section Two. age One-Unusual, Sou Oil Possibility, Calves

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age Oil

Sustains Injury In Mishap Sunday Don Denbeck suffered a tracture torn ligaments in his right , also body bruises Sunday a the motorcycle he was riding a car from Phelps county colcar from Phelps count at 5th and Main streets Section One. Page Two-Locals. Page Three-Wayne Sch Southwest Wakefield. E kins. Northeast Wakefield Page Four-Editorials. Page Five-Society. Churche Page Six-Wakefield. So west Wayne. Northw Wayne. Visits Lumber Ca Page Seven-Want Column Page Seven-Want Column ere traveling north and the ca irned left. Some damage was one to the cycle and to the car.

Dr. J. G. Neihardt

Will Visit Wayne vening at 8 at the colleg rium. Mrs. Neihardt is ac nying him.

Balancing Stunts

Omaha. Page Two—Early Days. Locals Page Three—Rural Schools. Page Four—Carroll. Page Five—Winside. Shown in Magazine . J. A. Moore has icing stunts appeared

in 1938. Corn on the Moses farm is fine stand and will average 50 60 bushels per acre. Herman Lundberg, chairman the agricultural committee, a pointed the following to help wi the contest: Martin L. Ringer, ge eral chairman Fred Baird gues eral chairman; Fred Baird, intendent of equipment; Ch ters, officials and badges:

NUMBER TWENTYTWO

Moses Farm to Be Scene Event in Wayne County Monday, October 21.

Wayne county corn husking o test will be held Monday af noon, October 21, at Moses br ers' farm southwest of Wayne, cording to plans drawn up W

coroning to plans drawn up Wed-nesday morning by the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring the event The winner will be entitled to en-

The winner will be entitled to en-ter the state contest at Dakota City October 24. Prizes in the county contest will be \$15, \$10 and \$5. If the winner breaks the existing state record he will be given a special local award of \$100. The champion will be fur-nished transportation to the state meet.

The contest is limited to 18

Plans Completed

DEWEY SHORT TALK DREW PEOPLE HERE FROM FORTY MILES

Nicholaisen, entert Craven, refreshme

Lutheran Group Meets Sunday

Carroll Church Will Be How To Walther Leaguer At Zone Raily.

About 200 from 20 northeast Nebraska churches are expected to attend the Walther League and young people's zone rally next Sunday in Carroll. St. Paul Luth-eran church, with Rev. C. E Fred-ricksen pastor, sponsors the event. The raily opens at Carroll comricksen pastor, sponsors the event. The raily opens at Carroll com-munity hall at 2 p. m., following registration which opens at 1. Rev. Phil Wirth of Orchard, gives an inspirational address at 2 on "Rise Up and Build," the year's theme. A business session from 3 to 3:30 will be conducted by the zone president, G. Hoegemeyer of Lyons. Rev. Decker of Battle Creck, state Walther League presi-dent, will bartleipate.

dent, will participate. Carroll and Wakefield Walther League kittenball teams meet a 3:30.

7 o'clock fellowship dinr

or the Leaguers will be s ne hall by St. Paul won eady 125 have made rese A. Gerdes of Wal ill serve as toastm Hansen, president of Car gue, gives the welcome, a Scribner will respond for club and town. Rev. H. M of Winside, Rev. F. C. Do Wakefield, and a few othe give short talks. Carroll presents a one-act play, "N

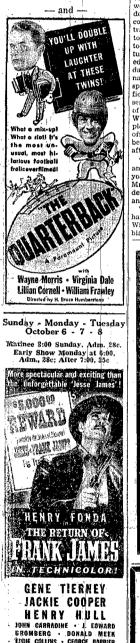
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Wayne . . . Nebr. **New Low Prices** Matinee Every Sunday at 3 Early Shows from 6 to 7 every Monday and Wednesday 25 c plus 3s defense tax, Total 28c All Evening Performances 31c plus 4c defense tax, Total 35c Thursday October 3 TORRID ZONE starring ANN SHERIDAN JAMES CAGNEY

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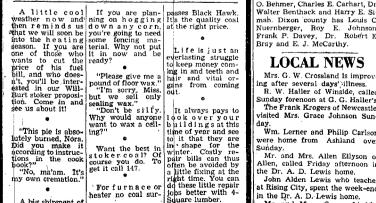
H. H. HAHN, SECRETARY Nebratha Patroleum Industria C.

Oil Men to Meet

In Wayne City Hall

close. Each registrar will be pro-vided with instructions. Any failing to register on the designated day and giving good reason will be permitted to do so with the local board. If a man is ill and cannot appear, a résponsible person may be deputized to regis-ter for him. Any under quarantine or too ill to be consulted will ap-pear before the draft board as soon as possible and present a doctor's certificate. He may then register. Absentees, like college students, who are unable to be at their home precincts on registration day may register with special agents ap-pointed by the county clerk, the registration cards to be sent to the otheir discharge. Men in CCC camps will register with a special camp board includ-ing the camp commander and help-ers, appointed to assist him. That boards, examining physi-cians and legal advisers to admin-ster the milture conscription act

Bacif boards, examining physi-cians and legal advisers to admin-ister the military conscription act have been appointed by Governor Cochran for each county. This group, to pass on applications for exemption, includes in Wayne county Charles M. Craven, Ernest O. Behmer, Charles E. Carhart, Dr. Walter Benthack and Harry E. Si-mah. Dixon county has Louis C. Nuernberger, Roy E. Johnson, Frank P. Davey, Dr. Robert E. Bray and E. J. McCarthy. rank P. Davey, Dr. Ro bray and E. J. McCarthy.



ay. Wm. Lerner and Philip Carlson ere home from Ashland over

Wm. Lerner and Philip Carlson were home from Ashland over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellyson of Allen, called Friday afternoon in the Dr. A. D. Lewis home. John Alden Lewis who teaches at Rising City, spent the week-end in the Dr. A. D. Lewis home. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liedtke pent Saturday and Sunday in the D. B. Martin home at Genoa. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Munsinger of Malvern, Ia., formerly of Wayne, spent Sunday with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rhoedes and Elaine spent Sunday afternoon claine spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moir at

Imerson. Mrs. John Herfkens and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frigge of Hartington, were Sunday guests in the A. F. Herfkens home. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wagner of Long Prairie, Minn., spent from

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 Dr. Walter Benthack and Frank.
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 inquisitive virtue of knowing how to do it. He has sought persistently to pin down the pattern of cause and offect in the making of history.

 Ymfs. E. D. Young plans to leave October 10 for Abilene, Texas, to visit her son, Ensign.
 Spending this week with his grandmark with Mrs. Sono Simpson of Stoux City, is spending this week with his grandmark moter, Mrs. F. S. Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Don Simpson brought jack.
 One time foreign editor of the Bost to help Americans unravel the her Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson are on a trip south.

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American Way Is Conference Theme

Student Council Provides Actual Participation In Government. "The American Way" was the theme of the istate student council convention held at York Friday. Schools Sponsor G. B. Childs was accompanied there by Myla June Thomas, Robert Bergt and Ralph Watson of Wayne thigh. After group songs, Supt. Wilke of York, Spoke on the convention theme. Short falks were given by students. Dend Helen Hospe of the univer-sity, spoke in the afternoon and discussion followed. A panquet, football game and cance closed the day. The concrete and discussion followed. A panquet, football game and cance closed the day. The concrete walk at the song in the states force of the students selling 10 or more tickets wing with 13 sach. Norlok second team meters the school students an opportun-tices which are the American way. The concrete walk at the song in the formation the school students an opportun-tices which are the American way. The concrete walk at the song in the formation these will support the four-lefor the failer lefort and the concrete and these will support the four-lefor the failer lefort the four-lefor the failer lefort walk at the song in the afternood the sales force concrete song in the four-lefor the school students an opportun-tices which are the American way. The concrete walk will be completed be-fore cold weather. **Uses Guidance Program.** High school teachers met Satur- **Uses Guidance Program.** High school teachers met Satur-

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Bud McNatt has voluntarily be-come caretaker and dietitian for the pair of whiterast in the biol-ogy department. The rats will be used in testing for vitamin experi-ments

What name would

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van spokd; the hand played and cheers closed the fally. Have New Aquarium. Biology class is equipping a new aquarium which the school obtain-lindigum blocks in art. Appoint Groups The 7th grade boys are making lindigum blocks in art. prove reading actions uals. ' The 7th grade boys are making lindjeum blocks in art. Elect New Council.

Elect New Council. New 6th grade council members elected are Lloyd Russell, Donna Sorensen, Leslie Tietsort, Mari-anne March, Lorraine Meyer, Mon-itors are Don Hogan, James Morse Betty Ann Petersen, Jimmy Thompson, John Addison and Jo-anne Foster. An outside reading chart enables

pupils to keep a read, Darrell McPherran and Stratton are ball captains

ments and work is progressing on the project. Good Sports Meeting. Good Sports club met Friday in 5th grade. A play, "Columbus Finns a Way," was given by 12 Finits a way, www.gup pupils. Monitors elected to serve for two weeks are Kurt Otte, David Huffman, Dorothy Foltz and Rol-

Mrs. G. B. Childs and Mrs. T. C.

visitors last week. Bathke

Study Communication. The 4th graders are studying ommunication. Pupils are making past office. past office. The Busy Bee club met Friday itt] Ist and 2nd graders as guests. or entertainment Donnabeth bressler told the story, "The Three iillies." This was then dramatiz-

d by George Martens, Phyllis Fos er, Bernard Nicholaisen, Nanc

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Ned Wade chairman. Nona Jane Hall, Bill Orr, Jack Dale; library, Miss Beulah Rundle sponsor, Alice May Marty chairman, Jacqueline Helleberg, Jean Banister, building and grounds, Prof. Molinari spon-sor, John Banister chairman, Rd-win Dawson, Martian Johnson, Geriddime Beckner. Dawson, Dawson, Idine Beckı Junior P

Junior Play Picked. Junior Play Picked. Junior class has chosen the play, "Ghost Town", by J. Dan Fairman to be given November 15. This is a three-act comedy, mystery, Try-outs are being held this week. Miss Virginia Stroh is student director. Assembly Program. Patricia Bressler, Ned Wade, Vin cent Thielman, Josephine Ahern and Ruthjean Phips who attended a state convention of stu-dent councils at York last Friday, reported on the meeting for the as-sembly program Wednesday. Bith Grade News. Darrell Hart ectobrated his 11th Play Picked.

Bixth Grade News. Darrell Hart/celebrated his 11th birthday Tuesday by bringing treats to school. The play ground committee for this week is John Neely, Myra Al-derson and Bernard Koch. The pupils are collecting ma-terial for their newspaper, "The Sixth Grade Star."

Sches. This was then infantiliz-ed by George Martens, Phyllis Fos-ter, Bernard Nicholaisen, Nancy, Perly, Mary Holmes, Eleanor Mae Kay, Tommy Andresen, Betty Lou-Hoghewood, Mary Alice Helleberg, Richard Jensen, Claire Mae Sim-merman, Philip Bader. Betty Ann Grant directed the play. Phyllis Foster played a piano solo; Mary Holmes sang "In China Town"; Mary Alice Helleberg sang "Bill Grogan's Goat"; and a play, "Mother Rabbit at School," was enacted by Betty McPherran, Eleanse Stull, Margie Reibold, Dordthy Bilson, Marilyn Price and Marilyn Birdell. Betty Ann Grant toid geography class about her trip to the world's far land showed pictures and souventrs. Fifth Grade. Mrs. Joe Haberer visited last

avenirs. Boys and girls wrote "good luck" sssages Monday to Philip Bader of went to Holdrege Tuesday illip is to read the notes after he Are Good Workers. Are Good Workers. Pupils of the 3rd grade who hav neir names on the "House of Goo Voikers" are Ted Horrell, Hele ilej Bette Jeanne Miller, Marily

Bressler

Third graders have an addition ament, Group leaders ar Jane Roberts, Harold Cor Dale Sehestedt and Shirle

Way." Darlene Anderson celebrated her 8th birthday Thursday afternoon. Jerry Stirtz will observe his Octo-ber 7. First Graders.

"Stories are being dramatized with puppets. Miss Fuester has made puppets of Peter Rabbit, Hansel and Gretel.

Nebraska conference of social workers will be held in Norfolk letober 6 through 9 with Secre-October 6 through 9 with Secre-tary of Labor Frances Perkins and Miss Jane Hoey, director of the bureau of public assistance, Wash-ington, D. C., as principal speak-ers. Mrs. A. C. Thompson and Miss

Southwest Wakefield

immie of Polk, were here fror aturday until Tuesday at Albi arlson's. Other Sunday dinne dinne Carlson's. Other Sunday dinner and luncheon guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson and Elmer of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Johnson of Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunnarson and Verlie Mae and Virgil Kardell of Concord. Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson of Oakland, weré Monday, evening guests at Carlson's.

Club Plans Program.

come-In club plans a Friday evening at 8:30 a ran church of which Re tor is pastor. ernoon. Helen Peterson spent the week-end with LaVerne Olson. Mrs Chauncey Agler and Mrs. Bernard y Aglei

Alma Lautenbough spent Friday night in the Edgar Larson home and accompanied the family to Sioux City Saturday. Mr. and Miss. Art Munson and sons were dinner and supper guests Sunday in the Gus Swan-son home near Allen. Mr. and Mrst. France Malmberg of Bed Oak, Ia., and the C. A. Bards called to see Miss. Lewis Rung Sunday eventue. ler of Mu at Rising City Tues

Ring Sunda Mr. and M at Rothe Le day even 1 Mrs. Al or nonce Longe's of last week when being done on the well. Relatives from here witness the marriage Sunday afternoon Marian Holmberg and Lloyd Chri tenson at Salom church. Thè C. F. Sandalil fa Mr. and Mrs. Forrest were dinner guests in t were dinner guests in t Hugelman home Sunday. Sunday afternoon an guests in the Clemens home were: Mr. and Mrs. sts in the Llove

Mrs. Emelie Ring and Ar ited Mrs. Lawrence Ring afternoon. Mrs. Carl A called there Monday foren

Ellis Johnson home Sunday plimentary to Mrs. Joseph lack. Robert Erlandson, Evely

Mrs. Joe Haberer visited last evek. A club is being organized in the sommittee to make up the rules. **Grade Four.** Keith Golder fell down the tairs Monday atternoon and supper works harmon and supper were Sunday afternoon and supper

Grade Four: Keith Golder fell down that Keith Golder fell down that Songs from foreign lands are be-ng read in music reading. Grade Two News. The 2nd graders are enjoying heir new readers, "Along the Way."

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ash enter-tained at Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Ash of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Max Ash and Jerry of Winside, and Mrs. Charlotte Lun-dahl. Merle Ring, Lawrence and Alvir

Merle Ring, Lawrence and Hander, Sundell, Alice Jane Boeckenhauer, Elinor Soderberg and Glenn Lun-dahl played in Vena Green's piano recital at the Presbyterian church

ha, joined them for dinner Sunday and to spend the day. Mrs. Lawrence Ring was at Springbank Wednesday to attend the forenoon session of the Dixon county W.C.T.U. convention and remained for dinner. Faith Gustafson accompanied her. Lieut, and Mrs. Weldon Child-and Polly who returned from the Philippines early last month, also Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Childs of Bel-

her, were dinner guests Friday in the Ray Robinson home. Over 100 were hulcheon guests in the Paul Olson home after the service Wednesday afternoon. Mrs Emil Lund and Janice, Mrs. Dic Sandahl and Mrs. Chauncey Ag ler were in charge of arrangement The Warner Erlandsons had as dinner guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Soderberg, Mr. and Mrs. Swan Soderberg and the latter's sister, Anna Olson, and broth er, Swane Solon, of Shenandoat

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring and Mi, and Miss derived in the Cl ierson and Arthur Florine h 'riday evening. Last Tuesday rnoon Mrs. Ring visited Ierman Muller. Her sister. rville Erickson, accompani Orville Erickson, accompanied her. Mrs. Art Borg entertained at a Swedish party Friday afternoon when the following were guests: Mrs. J. W. Frederickson, Mrs. Amanda Johnson, Mrs. B. W. Frederickson, Mrs. Harry Larson, Mrs. Ted Carlson, Mrs. Verner Fischer and Mrs. Hans Lubber-shedt. Ostkaka and other Swedish dishes were served. Mrs. Leurance Ring, was acc.

noon of Mrs. G. I. Neilsen at Mad-ison, and were entertained at din-mer by Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson. In the afternoon Mrs. King spoke on the temperance pro-gram of the Woman's Missionary society of the Lutheran church on the topic, "Total Abstinence, Not Temperance, in Christian Homes." Out-of-town relatives and friends here for the funeral of the

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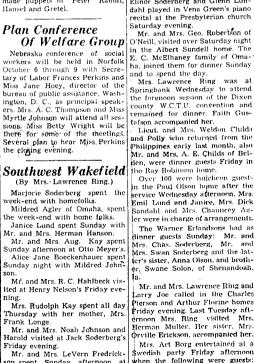
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 Appoint Groups In College High Play Selected for Class Presentation Middle Of November.
 Erickson assisted her with silo fill-ers. Rudolf Kay and Mrs. August Brudigam Visited Mrs. August Brudigam Moriday after-non. On Inner Bonon lunchen guests in Daw Defenguests Brudigam Moriday after-non. Mrs. Aud Mrs. Jas. Chambers and Mrs. Mers. Anton Anderson, Mrs. Brudigam Moriday after-non. On Inner Bons, August Brudigam Moriday after-non. On Inner Bons, August Brudigam Moriday after-non. On Inner Bons, August Brudigam Moriday after-non. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chambers and Mrs. Auton Anderson, Mrs. Bernet Wenstrand Mrs. Auton Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peterson, Mu Bris. Anthon Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. August Mrs. Aud Mrs. Herbert Peterson, Mu Bris. Anthon Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. August Mrs. August

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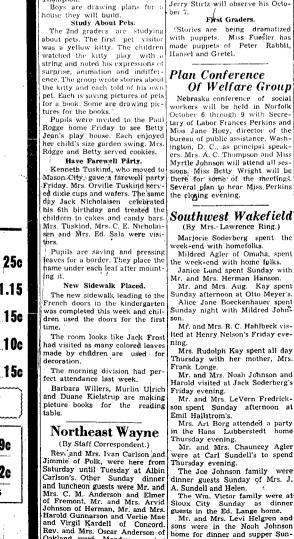
A. Sundell and Helen. The Wm. Victor family were at Sloux City Sunday as dinner guests in the Ed. Lange home. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Helgren and The Wore in the Noah Johnson The Sunday Statement of the Statement of the Statement Sunday Statement of the Statem

home to standard day. Mrs. Lee Stauffer and Mrs. Dick Sandahl assisted with refreshments at Salem Missionary Thursday aft

dishes were served. Mrs. Lawrence Ring was ac-companied to Newman Grove Tuesday by Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Chas. Pierson and Mrs. Or-ville Erickson and Dicky. They were luncheon guests that fore-mon of Mrs. G. I. Neilsen at Mad-ison and were entertained at din-

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Did IT WAS SAID years ago that "the Age excesses of youth are repaid with interest by old age." A writer for a recent newspaper magazine says that some persons are broken down early by old-age infirmities, whereas others retain physical and mental vigor through more than the allotted three score years and ten. Habits of youth as well as generous inheri-tance have much to do in prolonging per-iods in which one is kept alert and useful. The writer indicates that the seeds of decrepit old ageres sown in youth and are then hopefully regarded of little impor-tance. The young person may talk on until the cows come home with nothing in parti-cular to say and be regarded as forming the nucleus of a brilliant career. On the contrary he or she may be fashioning an early decline. Let an oldster gibber inces-santly-bor nearly so- and he is considered an intolgrable bore. A young bird may forget to wash his ears on neglect to keep his attire in proper trim and he is excused on the ground that he is enraptured by natural exuberance. The old 'fellow, guilty of the same over-sight, is ready to put on slippers, park in the corner and spend his time listening to his arteries harden. To get by fairly well until the final shadow fails, the oldster must pay more attention than ever to keep-ing clean and heat. He must not put in the major part of his time kitening to his arteries harden. To get by fairly well until the final shadow fails, the oldster must pay more attention than ever to keep-ing clean and heat. He must not put in the major part of his time kiteng and nagging. He must go along helpfully with modern currents, contributing what he can of ser-vice to society. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes is vigorous at 86, and Dan Beard, Boy. Scout leader, is still active at 90. **Ign't It**

Hughes is vigorous at 86, and Dan Beard, Boy Scout leader, is still active at 90. Isn't It "DOC" HANLEY, writing gpokesman for the Demo-spokesman for the Demo-sary to have a vice president if Roosevelt were re-elected. He is halled as "indis-pensable," and therefore a "spare" is use-less. "Doc" says, "welcan produce wonder-ful scientists, inventors, manufacturers, financiers, idogtors, identists, preachers, educators, etc.; but we have lost the art of breeding- presidents." The third termites don't believe that themselves, but they hope you are as dumb as they think you are and swallow their tripe." "Doc" explains: "There are two reasons for this 'indispensable' man' hooey, and both of them are jobs-moil for the unem-ployed, but jobs for themselves. They rea-lize, even if you do not, that the new deal party is a hybrid and being a hybrid can-not reproduce itself. Hence they stick to the creator. But let us assume that no one else is fit to run the country save F. D. Roosevelt. In the event of his death would we fold up and give the gountry back to the Indians? Lincoln, Gärfield and Mc-Kinley died and we carried on until Roose-veit left New York 93 million dollars in the hole and came to Washington to save us. "No; the reason that you are being begged, cajoled or forced to consider Roosevelt is not to save America—ft is merely to save thousands of jobs for poli-tical 'parasites. They know that if he is defeated they will disappear into the ob-scurity from whence they came." **For More** IN NATION'S BUSINESS,

scurity from whence they came?" For More IN NATION'S BUSINESS, Merle Thorpe says it is a only way to compete with a one-man gov-ernment is to set up a one-man government there. The question of giving the president full-time war powers now has been debated in the United States senate. Vesting more authority in the president would make fur-ther inroads in our democracy. We would be nearer the throes of dictatorship. Power would be granted in the name of an emer-gency, and the fear is that the emergency would last indefinitely. Mr. Thorpe says in part:

would last indefinitely. Mr. Thorpe say h part: "So, our danger is not so much the proba-bility of loss of freedom by a Hitler invasion; it is the danger of building up a Hitler system at home. The president himself warned us in 1936 that we had forged new instruments of power which in improgramatic would provide shackles for the liberties of the people. The additional powers now saked for raise the ques-tion: Why idefend the dignity and freedom of the individual abroad at the risk of losing this priceless heritage at home? Has the republic, staunch defender of its rights in other emer-gencies, losi its virilly" and ifeels? "What the people must protect and what their own borders. The railying or should be: Defend liberty with the institutions and weap-ons of liberty less is not worth defending."

The appointment of Elliott Roosevelt, The appointment of Ellott Roosevelt, son of the president, to a captaincy with no special qualifications for the job, is dis-turbing inner administration circles. It is pointed but that Elliott would be assigned to the supply-buying division in which he has had no experience, and the Roosevelt idea of business would be no redommenda-tion. With young Americans facing con-scription starting the president's son at the top is not reliabed

Flinging eggs at Wendell Willkie in the

ing wife, will'be resented as resort to the worst form of argument against an orderly, forthright candidacy. Such an unprovoked attack, rising from the mudsills of hateful vituperation, may be rightly construed as a blow at the freedom which Willkie is try-ing to preserve and advance.

Farmers who have had business deal-ings with Hugh Butler, (candidate for the United States senate, are uniformly for him. Then consistently, farmers generally may be expected to line up for him. And as the farmers' candidate, townspecifie dependent on the farmers, should reason-ably accept him as their candidate. him. T

"Neither Roosevelt nor Willkie wants Neither Roosevelt nor Willkie wants to see America go under," says a Missouri lawyer. "But there's a vast difference in how they propose to keep her afloat. Mr. Roosevelt would declare a national emer-gency and pass a law forbidding her to drown. Mr. Willkie would teach her how to swim."

Discussing qualities of courage and willingness to make sacrifices for the safe-ty or welfare of society, Channing Pollock said: "And I wonder whether we who are here would have found very much worth living for if no one had ever found any-thing worth dying for."

People on relief get just enough to squeeze along. They are not expected to do more. They are expected to cast hope behind, accept small pittances gratefully and support the regime whose policies have operated to the disadvantage of private employment.

Congratulations to Johannes Ghten-berg for figuring out the way to print from movable type 500 years ago this month, thus inspiring observance of a special newspaper week. Service to the public will be stressed.

Trying to carry water on both shoul-ders, being all things to all men, may be accepted as desirable phactice if the world is going totalitarian with no future for in-dividual judgment or independent achieve-ment

It has been discovered that South Dakota needs a lot of work done soon, and accordingly WPA ranks in that state have been swelled from 9,475 to 10,500. Elec-tion is November 5.

Is Small Farm to Be Eliminated?

Is Small Farm to Be Eliminated? (Omaha Journal-Stockman) According to latest news from farm areas in South Dakotaj and parts of Ne-braska, agricultural history of recent years in other states is being repeated in the crowding off of small tenant farmers by big land owners who are going in forlarge-scale power farming in order to keep for themselves the soil conservation benefit payments that accrue. Such results as this were not the inten-tion of either the first nor the second farm programs when they were drafted. That was evidenced when the \$10,000 limit was placed on the amount of benefit payments that any one farmer could earn. But ap-parently the limit is still too high and a further downward revision is necessary if the small-scale renter-farmer is to survive. Since time immemorial the family-size farm, which is both a business and a home, has been credited with being the backbone of America. From such farms have sprung most of the nation's leaders in all walks of life. That such an institution might be weakening, not through any fault of its own but as a result of a misguided national farm policy, is unthinkable. Surely those who outlined the soil program could not foresee this development and now that it has become apparent, they will be among the first to seek to rectify the mistake. Willkie Is Answered.

Willkie Is Answered. (Omaha World-Herald) "... The candidate scowled as an egg dropped from the window of build-ing ... and splashed over Mrs. Willkie's legs and shoes." "Another egg hit is photographers"

"Another egg hit a photographers' "Another egg hit a photographers' truck ahead of the Willkie car and spattered several cameramen." "... At one point during his speech a tomato landed near him." "... As Willkie spoke a cantaloupe was tossed from a nearby high building. It barely missed one of his bodyguards and struck a woman spectator." "... As Willkie approached his ho-tel a metal wastebasket fell from a high window."

tel a metal wastebasket fell from a high window." These are among the incidents of Mr. Willkie's crusade "for the preservation of American democracy." They are strongly suggestive of the verbal dead cats hurled by Boss Flynn of Tammany; by "Harold the Ick," as Mr. Roosevelt delights to call his chief hatchet-man; by Senator Norris, and by Mr. Roose-velt's running mate who makes the lamaz-ing "argument" that a vote for Willkie is a vote for Hitler. But they are hot representative, we are sure, of the manners, the spirit, and the mental vigor of Americans. Wondeil Willkie, meanwhile, unper-turbed, continues to discuss the issues. He appeals to no hateful and angry emotions. With complete candor and with evident depth of feeling and conviction he takes the people completely into his confidence. From a high plane of patriotism he argues his case before the jury-which is all of us. He is answered with epithets; with eggs and tomatoes and cantaloupes and metal missiles. It is a strange campaign in which the

It is a strange campaign in which the values of our democracy are being put to

the touch. Mr. Wilkie, we should think, must be well content with its progress. For he has the utmost faith in the American neople and their discriminating sound judgment.

THERNESS A leading editorial in a recent edition of the Christian Science Monitor applauds Wendell Will-kie's emphasis on unemploy-ment as a serious new deal weakness. The fact that 10,000,-rial in a recen kie's dimphasis on unemploy-ment as a serious new deal weakness' The fact that 10,000,-000 men and women want jobs, but cannot get them, reflects ad-ministration defects. That news-paper points out ways in which the new deal has hampered employment as follows: "By a defeatist philosophy which tells men there are no more frontiers and no opportunities; by mak-ing it easier for thousands to stay on WPA than to get real jobs; by tax policies and bu-reaucratic controls which dis-courage long-term investments; by governmental competition with business, and particularly by holding over the utilities companies everywhere th e threat of more TVA's; by labor policies which sometimes en-courage excessive demands and frighten employers." Encourag-ing small enterprises would ab-sorb idlers, reduce government paternalism, and increase con-sumption and demand. Why not' The Monitor says in con-clusion: "No war boom or tem-porary pump priming is going

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porary pump priming is going to solve this primary problem."

Politics

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and rebuilding defense bulwarks? Why try to disguise impaired eco-nomics under a smokescreen of war hysteria? * * * of

Wendell Willkie grew up the hard way. He had no advantages of money or influence. He was not pampered by luxury. When he earned a dollar in the harvest field or in treaching school, he knew where it came from and he Knew where it came from and he was carcful how it was managed He has tasted poverty, and he knows what it means. His rise to a' place of responsibility was through sheer merit and force of through sheer merit and force of character. If he had been governor of New York and left the state many millions in the hole, he would not expect to be called to Washington to save the country. He has the brains and has had the

He has the brains and has had the experience in practical affairs to lead in restoring the American democracy to a sound foundation, and in meeting courageously and effectually any international trou-ble that may develop. ***The policy of trying to belittle Willkie because he has made a success of life.—of trying to dis-credit him because he uses the language of the grassroots rather than the softly modulated Harvard accent.—because he gets down to hardpan facts instead of soaring into the dizzy heights of soothing assistant chief of the distributio and purchase division of the sur plus marketing administration will speak on the subject at a open meeting Monday even

Is Critically III. Jack Denbeck has been critically II at his home in Wayne. hardpan facts instead of soaring into the dizzy heights of soothing Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan uncellities, should operate as a boomerang to the claims of third termers. Who would you hire t handle your business or look afte your worldly security_Willkie o Roosevelt? That's the big question in Pender last Wednesday evening at the Dr. L. P. Mittelstadt home.

Deeds Are Filed

Property deeds filed in Wayne county include the following: P. F. Verzani, referee, to Louis S. Clarke, September 28 for \$7,000,

S. Clarke, September 28 tor \$7,000. fractional NE⁴ of 07-25-5. Henry Frevert to Martha Fre-vert, September 30 for affection, W¹/₂ of lot 4 and W¹/₂ of N¹/₂ of lot 5, block 10, North addition to

5, block 10, 10, 10, 20 Wayne. Lydia Brown, formerly Lydia Heckman, and husband, et al., to Harvey Gnirk, October 1 for \$1, part of \$1/2 of SW 1/4 of 27-25-1.

Club Completes Year.

Mrs. E. M. Laughlin and Miss MIRS E. M. Laugnin and Miss Dorothy Summers accompanied the Clover Leaf 4-H club to Nor-folk Saturday for a pienic which closed the club year. All the club members completed the work for the year and handed in their final Two projects, beginning continuer inter agent, thus earning a merit badge Two projects, beginning sewing and beginning cooking, were com-pleted by the group.

Thurston county district . court convenes October 14. No criminal actions are on the docket.

MAUPIN.

MAUPIN. Will Maupin, democrat, whose term as rallway commissioner expires the first of the year when he will retire from office, is out with a statement that he will not support Roosevelt, but may decide to go fishing on election day and not vote. Any one who knows Maupin, knows that if he ever goes tishing he will not do it on election day, but on the contrary that he will go to the polls and vote his con-victions. Being against new deal weaknesses, Maupin can be de-pended on to vote as well as talk and write against it. Mau-phin is a fighting Jeffersonian. He no doubt feels, and justly, as many other democrats in the same boat feel, that he has not left him. Recless spending, mounting federal debt, increas-ed taxes, alarming uneriploy-ment, government comjettion ed taxes, alarming unemploy-ment, government comjetition with private industry, centrali-zation of power, and smashing of the two-term tradition vir-tually removed all former party moorings and left him only one thing to do-stick to American tradition by voting for Wilkie-Amente will do it.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

Mr. and Mrs. George Nau and family spent Sunday evening last week in the Jim Thompson home. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lehmkuhl at-tended Mrs. Freeman Cadwell's tended Mrs. Freeman Cadwell's birthday party at Pilger Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Peterson and family were also there. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber and daughter were among guests Sunday of last week at Stanton for

Sunday of last week at Stanton for a surprise picnic dinner honoeing Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Flores who were recently married. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber and daughter were among 30 rela-tives who surprised Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schiermeier of Wisner, Sunday on their 48th wedding an-niversary. Mrs. Walter Splittgerbailed and the second s Will Give Address

"The Role of Agriculture in the National Defense" is one of the several subjects to be included on the program of the 1940 annual meeting of the Nebrassia Confer-ince for Social Work at Norfolk, October 6 to 9. Richard R. Brown, assistant chief of the distribution Progressive Homemakers. Progressive Homemakers club meets Thursday, October 10, with Mrs. Paul Splittgerber. Mrs. Val-erius Damme will assist.

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spahr spent Friday afternoon last week at E P. Caauwe's. Mrs. Aden Austin and Ralph Austin spent Wedness Ralph Austin spent Wednesday at Earl Bennett's. Donald Peterson who teaches at

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Thursday evening callers at Orval

Earl Bennett's. Donald Peterson who teaches at Scröner, spent the week-end at Oscar Peterson's. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fisher of West Point, called Sunday evening at Oscar Peterson's. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wallace and Mrs. Anna Mau spent Thursday evening at R. H. Hansen's. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longe of Wakefield, visited Thursday after-non at Carl H. Frevert's. Miss Helen Peterson spent th week-end with Miss LaVern Or son in the Paul Olson home. Herman Frevert and Mary were Sunday afternoon guests last week in the Carl H. Frevert home. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen and Machel spent Sunday evening last week in the Fred Frevert home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Frevert and family were Sunday evening guests in the Wallace Meyer home. The Freeman Lubberstedt fam-ily were Sunday supper guests last week in the August Lubberstedt home.

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home. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thun and family spent Sunday evening at Alfred Sydow's Sydow's. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stark and Mrs. Amelia Schultz of Stanton spent Monday in the Bruno Splitt-

spent Monday in the Bruno Splitt-gerber home. Mrs. Dena Godel and Mrs. Au-gust Luebker of Oakland, spent Sunday of two weeks ago in the E. W. Lehmkuhl home. Mr. and Mrs. Will Peters and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Will Roggen-bach spent Thursday evening in the Herbert Peters home. Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Hansen Dar-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Hansen, La. vin and Joyce of Holstein, Ia., were here Saturday and Sunday in the R. H. Hansen home.¹ Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown and Irwin and Eunice were Sunday there mests last week in the Irwin and Eunice were dinner guests last week Freeman Lubberstedt hom

unner guests last week in the Freeman Lubberstedt home. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Bennett and daughter and Gus Hinrichs of Pender, were Sunday dinner guests home. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Korth, Mr. Am Mrs. Mrs. Heiner Kinstein and Mrs. Heiner Kinstein Mr. and Mrs. Willie Korth, Mr. Mr. Strenee Holm and Mrs. Willie Korth, Mr. Elner Fleetwood entertained the

and Mrsi L. Mrs. Roy Tonje Mrs. Walter Bu Lester Korth were Sunday I Mrs Erick Albers, Mr. and cradlé roll members and their s. Roy Tonjes of Piercé, Mr. and mothers at a party at the church s. Walter Buthoop, Mr. and Mrs. basement Saturday afternoon. A ter Korth and their families short program was enjoyed and ter Sunday visitors at Henry luncheon of ice cream, cake and luncheon of ice cream, cake and coffee was served at two decorated tables.

Mrs. Geo. Buskirk was a guest Mrs. Geo. Bujskirk was a guest of her nephewi Merle Ring, at a musical repital given Saturday eve-ning by Miss Vena Green. Merle accompanied his teacher on the gan. On Sunday Mrs. Buskirk's grandson, Gaylin Buskirk, age 5, sang a solo at the Christian church Sunday school hour. The Carlson Piano Studios at presenting Virginia Denkinge Ola Kathryn McGinn and Joa Nielsen in a recital Friday ; noon at 4 o'clock in the co auditorium. The young recit

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Married at Pender. Married at Pender. Miss Rachell Joggensen, only daughter of Mr. åhd Mrs. Chris Jorgensen, and Joseph Welsh, os of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Welsh of Bancfork, were united in marriage September 25 at the St. John's Catholic church at Pender. After a short wedding trip they will re-side at present with the bride-groom's partent southeast of Pender. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson spent Friday at Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson spent Friday at Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson spent Friday at Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Uter Victor Johnson spent Friday at Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Uter Victor Johnson spent Friday at Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Uter Victor Johnson spent Friday at Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Uter Victor Johnson spent Friday at Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Uter Victor Johnson spent Friday at Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Uter Victor Johnson spent Friday at Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Uter Victor Johnson spent Friday at Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Uter Victor Johnson State Circle vill meet with Mrs. John Dahi next Thursday. October

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 Home Circle will meet with Mrs.
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To Creston Meeting, Mrs. Bernald Meyer, Mrs. J. Young, Mrs. Oscar Lieitke, M. Ludolf Kunz and Rev. W. F. v. were in Creston Wedne-day Eunice Busby of Dakota City.

Lunice Busby of Dakota City, Ludolf Kunz and spent the week-end at her parental home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bengtson Widwest Synod Claire Anderson's. Super Anderson's. convention. Mrs. Young was ap-pointed synodical industrial sec-retary. Miss Helen Harder, mis-sionary to Japan, Miss Miller, mis-sionary to India, and Mrs. Ed-wards. Negro worker in Lincola, were speakers.

Claire Anderson's. Sunday evening visitors at Ar-thur Hollman's were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson and family. Mr. and Mrsi George Borg and sons were Friday visitors at the James Jones home at Emerson. Friday evening visitors at Ber-nard Park's were Carl Holmberg. Henry Barling, Mrs. Tuttle and Altea. Mr. and Mrs Paul Boosters For the many acts of gifts, flowers and cards press our sincere appres

Altea. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bengtson and children wete Sunday dinner guests at the Lawrence Nelson home. home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleetwood were Sunday afternoon and sup-per guests at the Charles Peters home

John C. Hanson of Raco C Mich., and Miss Yuba Hunsi Sioux City, were married by C. L. Eads at the Baptist pa age September 28. A group of neighbors spent Sat-urday evening at the Walter Grose home helping Burnell celebrate his

Mrs. Arthur Hollman attended a shower for Marion Holmberg at the Henry Holmberg home Friday

Married in Wayne. Don Liveringhouse and Miss Mildred Meyers of Tilden, were married September 24 by Judge J. M. Cherry.

Petition seeking a divorce filed in district court Monda Frances McDonald against A McDonald.

Mrs Ed. Tiedtke, 47, of Pilger hed September 21.

crius Damme will assist. Kard Klub Pienie. Kard Klub Pienie. Kard Klub Pienie. Kard Klub members and their families, with the Alvie Hansen family of Holstein, Ia., guests, had pienie dinner Sunday at Bressler park. For Bmil Meyers. About 50 neighbors and friends had a charivari last Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Edi-day before. Ice cream and ceake were served at the R. H. Hansen home. **LESLIE** (By Mrs. Grace Buskirk.) Fred Jahde is having a new corn crib built. Mr. and Mrs. Uto Frevert were Sunday evening callers at A. W. Dolph's. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bressler were Thursday cvening callers at Orval Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and Barbara were Sunday at Grano Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bressler were Thursday cvening callers at Orval Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and Barbara were Sunday at Grano Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and Barbara were Sunday at Grano Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and Barbara were Sunday at Grano Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and Barbara were Sunday at Grano Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and Barbara were Sunday at Grano Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and Barbara were Sunday at Grano Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and Barbara were Sunday at Grano Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and Barbara were Sunday at Grano Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and Barbara were Sunday at Grano Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and Barbara were Sunday at Grano Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and Barbara were Sunday at Grano Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and Barbara were Sunday at Grano Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and Barbara were Sunday at Grano Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and Barbara were Sunday at Grano Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and Barbara were Sunday at Grano Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and Barbara were Sunday at Grano Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and Barbara were Sunday at Grano Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Anderspie Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Anderspie Anderson Mr. and Mr. Anderspie An Orr&Orr A Safe Place to Save

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on. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and Thursday evening callers at Orval Puckett's. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and son were Sunday evening visitors at Louis Hansen's. Clare Buskirk and Roy Wiggains Clare Buskirk and Roy Wiggains

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urday to visit with relatives. They
planned to return Tuesday.supper visitors at Art Longe's.Mr. and Mrs. Geo.August Hike of Jowa, who is
painting the buildings on his farm,
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at the non-derson. Mrs. Claire. John Bergeson and Mrs. An-Lundin were guests also. Sunday aftermoon and lunche-guests at the John Anderson hor is were Margaret Becker and M of Oscar Becker, it, and children Martinsburg, Mj. and Mrs. C mens Anderson of Dixon, Mr. Mrs. Albert Anderson and dat Waliean and Donley at Concord. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring and Merle, Mrs. Mae Moshier of Wood-hull, Ill., were at Geo. Buskirk's Sunday. The latter left for her and Mr. hull, Ill., were ar-Sunday. The latter left for ner horne Monday. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bressler and family were Sunday evening visi-tors at Alfred Borg's near Dixon. Mrs. Borg is handicapped at pres-ent by a broken arm. Mrs. A. W. Dolph, Mrs. Will Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ter a were at Rudolph Longe's Wednes-it were at Rudolph Longe's Wednes-tor bas week. On Thursday Mr. Longe again entered the hospital for care at Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Jobe Wilson Mrs. Alfred Nordshrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reu-tor Jone Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson Mrs. Alfred Nordshrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reu-tor Jone Mr. and Mrs. Reu-tor Jone Mr. and Mrs. Reu-tor Swanson And Swanson and Mrs. Alfred Nordshrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reu-tor Jonson America Mrs. View Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jobe Wilson Mrs. Alfred Nordshrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reu-tor Jonson and Ar. and Mrs. Reu-tor Jonson and Mrs. Mars. Wein-den Jamer visi-

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IAL FORECAST.

B.C. meets next Monday Mrs. A. F. Lueders rs. Geo. Malcolm entertains Mrs. Geö. Malcolm entertains: I. R. elub this Thursglay. Our Redeemer's Aid meets to-lay, at the church parlors. Mrs. Lyle Gamble entertains farmony club this Friday. P. N. G. meets next I fuesday. Degree of Honor meets Octo-ners, Nethour McMillah. Degree of Honor meets Octo-ners, Nethour McMillah. Cameo club meets this Fri-Cameo club meets this Fri-

afternoon.

Cameo club meets this Fri-lay with Mrs. H. E. Ley for a 1

o'clock luncheon. M. E. Aid circle One meets next Wednesday with Mrs. L. A. Fanske. Mrs. Jossie Hale assists. B.;and P. W. club eptertains women from other towish at the club rooms next Tuesday eve-

ning, U-Bid-Um club will have a dessert-bridge next Tuesday aft-ernoon with Mrs. Raymond

Cherry. Methodist Circle Two meets. October 9 with Mrs. Jennie. Schrumpf, Mrs. Alex Jeffrey and Mrs. R. Porterfield assist. U. D. club meets next Monday for 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. R. W. Edg. Mrs. C. M. Craven and Mrs. W. E. VonSergern as-sist.

ist. Eastern Star kensing on meets hoursday, October 10, with Mrs. C. S. Hook, Mrs. Wm. Becken-nauer and Mrs. C. L. Pickett as-iet

G. Q. C. club meets next Jesday afternoon with Mis. O.

G. Q. C. Tuesday afternoon with Mas. C. B. Haas for guest, day. Mrs. John Goshorn and Mrs. Will Roe are leaders. LaPorle Community club metes Tuesday with Mrs. John Grimm. The time is set ahead one day for the convention of the some of the members. • Fortnightly club meets today at 1:30 for luncheon at the home of Mrs. G. L. Rogers, Bridge will follow at the home of Mrs. V. A. Senter, Mrs. R. M. Car-bart is, theirman.

will follow at the home of Mrs. V. A. Senter. Mrs. R. M. Car-lart is chairman.
Baplist Aid has guest day this Thursday, entertaining Baptist women from Pilger at the church parlors, Mrs. Clarence McGinn is program chairman. Mrs. M. C. Bloss has charge of 'sorving.
Eastern Star members from 11 chapters will meet at Wayne city auditorium this evoning at 7:30 for initiatory service and program. Mrs. Lucille Money, disfuid supervisor, is in charge.
Coleric club opens the season next Monday with 11 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. A.
W. Ahern. Mrs. B. W. Casper and Mrs. H. A. Welch assist. Pro-grams will be distributed and bridge played.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Preston bouse Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 for Dr. and Mrs. K. S. Pres-ton of Sloux City, who were imarried September 14 in New York, All relatives and friends are hivited.
Wayne branch of A. A. U. W.

when a start of A. A. U. W. Thursday evening, Octo-0, at the Woman's club s, Miss Rose I. Paden of viaiso, Chile, will speak on in Chile." Norfolk women wited to the dinner. The Wayne branch of A. 10.

isan, Mrs. M. n, Miss Mau E. Marie Ho

SOCIETY With Mrs. Bressler. Mrs. George Bressler enter-tained the Kard Klub yesterday

* * * Fellowship Supper. Baptists had ictlowship sup-per Thurstay evening in the church patters. Short tails ict-lowed.

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Bible Circle Meets. Bible circle met Tuesday with Mrst Dora Benshoof. Miss Char-lotte Ziegfer was leader. Mrs. Harry Howarth entertains next. * * *

Meet on Wednesday. Mrs. Hybert Auker had the program for Presbyterian Mis-sionary society and Aid at joint meeting Wednesday in the church parlors. 3 * *

For Elaine Colson.

Mrs, Mron Colson entertained the gards of the 5th grade at a party Friday for Elaine's 10th birthday, Games were diversion. Ice grean and cake were served.

With L. W. McNatts. Mr, and Mrs. L. W. McNatt en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coryell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lar-son and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swett at dinner Sunday evening. * * *

Cheerio Club Meets.

Cheerio Lub Meets. Cheerio loub met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Texley Sim-imeiman. Mrs. Dan Sherry was a guest. Mis. Fred Lueders, was the leader and conducted a quiz program. Mrs. Joe Haberer en-terthins in two weeks.

Nu-Fu Club Picnic

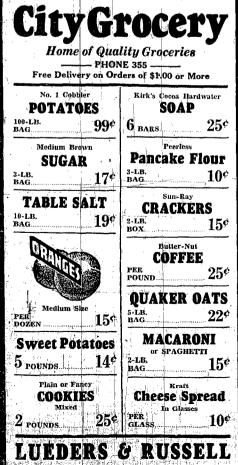
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright, Supt. and Mrs. F. B, Decker entertain-ed the Nu+Fu club members and husbands at a picnic supper Sunday evening at the Country club. The party was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Campbell who are new members. Games were diversion.

With Mrs. J. R. Johnson

With Mrs. J. K. Johnson. Minjerva women and Mrs. V. M. Huffman were guests of Mrs. J. R. Johnson Monday at plate Juhenhan. Mrs. E. W. Huse told of the Philadelphia convention and showed pictures. Others gave vacation experiences. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen entertains in Jlwo weeks at 2:30 Mrs. F. S. Herry will have the lesson.

Girl Scouts Elect

Training school girl scouts a brownies met last Thursd Troop officers elected w girl scouts and ist Thursday clected were leader, Mar-Troop officers MariBelle James MarjBelle' James leader, Mar-garét Costerisan treasurer, Ar-lene Smith scribe. The patrol officers are: American Beauty Rose, Rhea Fern Kai leader, Joan Ahern assistant leader, Margaret Costerisan secretary, Marilyn Mildner treasurer;



Meadow Lark, Jean Ann Sharer leader, MariBelle James treasur-er, Arel Lewis secretary, brówn-ies, Joan Nuss leader, Janet Jamiesón assistant leader, Har-riet blivme terstant leader, Harriet Phinns treasure * *

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At Burr Davis' Curley

At Buyr Davis'. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis en-tertained at a buffet supper Sat-urday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tuskind who tett Sunday for their new home at Mason City, Ia. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Cut Combell Mrs.

were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brown Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Campbell, Mr and Mrs.[®]Walden Felber and Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry.

* * * Duplicate Bridge Club. Major group of the Duplicate bridge club met with Mrs. C. C. Stirtz Monday after luncheon at the hotel. Mrs. Willard Wilke, Mrs. F. B. Decker and Mrs. L. E. Brown Mrs. F. B. Decker and Mrs. L. E Brown were guests: Mrs. Brown had high score and Mrs. Wilks second. Mrs. E. O. Stratton en-tertains in two weeks. The Minor group meets with Mrs. F. A Mildner next Monday.

Mittiner next Monday, *** With Mrs. Perry. Nu-Fu club members had a buffet supper Wednesday eve-ning with Mrs. L. F. Perry. Mrs. Burr Davis and Mrs. Armand Hiscox were assisting hostesses. The club will have guest day next Tuesday afternoon with bridge and tea at the Women's club rooms. Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. F. B. Decker and Mrs. Ar-mand Hiscox are in tharge.

Royal Neighbor Supper. Royal Neighbor lodge mem-bers and families numbering about 30 had a covered dish sup-per Tuesday evening. The rest - commes numbering about 30 had a covered dish sup-per Tuesday evening. The rest of the evening was spent in games. Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. Eva McIntosh, Mrs. Mae Foster, Mrs. Elsie heine, Mrs. Fanchen Banister and in Chi-nese checkers to Mrs. Florenee Rogers and Mrs. Blanche Brad-ford.

* * * P.E.O. Chapter Luncheon. P.E.O. chapter had a covered tish 1 o'clock luncheon Tucsday with Mrs. F. A. Mildner. Mrs. Mary B. Lakeman of Lincoln, Mrs. Cliff Campbell, Mrs. H. D. Miller and Mrs. Grace Anderson were guests. Original rhythms of summer activities were given. The program committee, Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mrs. Mildner, Mrs. W.A. Seaton where LA Mrs. V. A. Senter and Mrs. J. A Mrs. V. A. Sertier and miss. J. A. Ray, was in charge of the luncheon. The chapter meets again in two weeks with Mrs. Paul Mines, Mrs. J. G. Mines as-sisting. Mrs. E. W. Huse has the

program on conventions. Return from Trip

Michigan is a beautiful and pro-ductive state, according to Mr. and Mrs. Will Wischhof, who arrived tome Saturday after spending two vecks there with the former's incle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Her-nan Wischhof, now 70, is a retired antister, and had not seen this ephew for 30 years. The Weiner illis traveled lks traveled 2,125 miles The Wischhofs stopped in Lyt-m, Ia., and Mrs. Hillmer and two aughters joined them. They were i Chicago and visited the large Dearborn and Detroit plants in Dearborn and Detroit. Michigan farmers raise many pears, peaches and grapes, seen growing along roadsides. They were harvesting beans. Very little livestock is raised. Lawns in the country and cities are beautiful, with many flower beds. The party visited Port Huron and Lake seeing the lake at night

hts from ships made an sight. One day 10 large ded with cargo were seen lights hips loaded with cargo were seen on the lake at one time. Weather is damp and foggy in dichigan. The Wayne folks were nformed that many farmers are eaving their land lay idle while nen and women work in factories

large plants

Former Students

Attend Reunion college graduates and students had a picnic at ark, Long Beach, July Smith Blakkolb, '27, was Bixby park, Long Letter, 17, was chairman this year. Marie Heller Paul, '34, will be in charge next year when the picnic will be at Sycamore park; Long Beach, the third Sunday in July. Those al-tending this year were: Chryl Inde Padget '15, Anna M. Baer '16, Marjorie Milne Troutman '23, Wilma McDonald Lucore '26, Fred Lucore' 27, Reba Smith Blakkolb '27, Vesta Walton Baggaley '29, '27, Westa Walton Baggaley '29, McDonald Lucore '27, Reba Smith Blakkop, sta Walton Baggaley '29, Schulz '32, Melvin A. Good-Ethel Carter '33, E. W. This Ethel Carter '34, Ethel Carter '34, 'a Alice Ma 'bolt

ll '32, Ethel Carter lygg '33, Clara Ernst arie Heller Paul '34, olzahn '34, Wilma M. 33, Clara Ernst Schulz '34, Heiler Paul '34, Alice Mag n '34, Wilma M. Rockholm ice Mae Teed '36, Margare') Prouse '36, Coletta M (k' 37, Frances Kikker '37 Wright '37, Ruhy Jackson '38. Frank Gan ck Caylor, Mildred Smith, Earl

e, Evelyn Cohee Dwigan scholm Allgood, Herber nan, Robert McEachen BIRTH RECORD ghing 6½ pounds, wa September 27, to Mr Savidge, grandparents, and and Mrs. F. M. Griffith, a grandparents of the infant,

Couple Married At Laurel Church

Miss Venita Paulson Of Floyd L. Booth, at Service Sunday. Pauls Venita Paulson Bride Flag Will Adorn Room in f Floyd L. Booth, at Service Sunday. Attendance Record.

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3.

Attendance Record. Training school P.Jr. A. opened the year with a reception for teachers Monday. This was in the kindergalten room and was at-tended by 88 parents and teachers, 50 of whom joined by paying year-ly dues. The group enjoyed a vielin solo by Verne Mulstead, who was ac-commande by Mire Comments. Miss Venita Mae Paulson, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paulson of Dixon, became the bride of Floyd L. Booth, son of Mr. bride of Floyd L. Booth, son of wr. and Mrs. Roy Booth of Laurel, at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, Septem-ber, 29, in Laurel Methodist church, Rev. Poe performing the ceremony. The bride wore soldier blue

The bride wore soldier blue strect-length dress with dark ac-cessories. Her shoulder corsage was of pink roses. Miss Vera Carlson, her attendant, wore dusty rose with dark blue accessories and a cor-sage of blue chrysanthemums. Mr. Booth and his attendant, Howard Paulson, brother of the, bride, wore dark suits with pink

boutonnieres

I Bette Harrington had in the Albert-Paulson ma Lippolt assisted with arty and reakfast ome. En home. Emma Lippoit assisted with serving. Pink and blue, the bride's colors, were carried out in the brockfast and table decorations.

10: Enn. ving, Pink and Dide, ors, were carried out in the sakfast and table decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Booth left Sunday 'mee' trip. They will neau Mir each month. Refreshments were

Mr. and Mrs. Booth left Sunday for a few days' trip. They will make their home on a farm north-east of Laurel. Mrs. Booth was graduated from Dixon high school in 1938. Mr. Booth finished Red Oak, Ia., high school and has been farming near Laurel the past few years.

Program Is Planned

At Recreation Room At Recreation choice Model and the recreation of the formation of the formation of the recreation of the recreation will be recreated by the recreation will be here to explain the purpose and civic value of such a center. The program begins at 7:30 and is free to the public. Opening of the recreation center for the fall season is set for Friday, October 4. **Project Leaders**

day, October 4. Harry Van Horn of Lincoln, will be here October 8 and 9 to assist with the program. Assistance Funds

Here to Attend

Rites for Mason ong those here from out of Wednesday last week to at-thes for Lee Mason were Miss rine Hyde, Cecil Leahy, Ted rsher and Joe Tobin of Chadblind, \$25.35 state and the san welfare, \$323. ten¢ rites i Katherine Ormend federal; child welfare, state and the same federal. Ormersher and Joe Tobin of Chad-rom; Wm. Dierks of Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Bus Emereck and Mrs. Cecil Emereck of Norfolk, G. M. Hayden, John A. Schneck, E. L. McIntosh and E. H. Crook of Mea-tends a hearty invitation Grove, Mrs. Ray Walsh, John Grove, Mrs. Ray Walsh, John Valsh and Don Cunningham of x City, Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. coll, Robert Anderson, Mr. and John McCorkindale, Mr. and Walsh Mrs. John McCorkindale, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shellington and others from Wakefield. Harvey Mason, who had come from Newport, Ore, returned to Meadow Grove Sunen fr day

At Wayne Weds Miss Stella Mue Robbins, for-merty of Wayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robbins, for-werly of Wayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Robbins, for-tison, and Lester B. Sunderman of Sullivan, Itil., were married Friday evening. September 27, at 73. Fairview church in Madison, Bervice in Fairview church in Madison, service Matiss Lorine Sunderman, sitter of the bridegroom Brott

Miss Lorine Sunderman, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Jean Brosh were bridesmaids. Wilbur Hagen and Edgar Scheer attended their cousin, Mrs. Glenn Allen of Wagne, and Mrs. Eldred Shirk of Wayne, and Mrs. Eldred Shirk of Tilden, lighted the candles. Dickey Riegle of Madison, was ringbearer. Mary Ann Anderson and Beverly Volk of Battle Creek, were flower girls

girls. Those attending from Wayne were Miss Mildred Clark, Miss Grettal Hackenberg, Miss Doris Patterson, Miss Hazel Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen.

Silver Wedding

Day Is Observed About 80 relatives and friends helped Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Granquist celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paulson and Virginia of Dixón, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holl-man, Merlound Lessman and Mil-dred French were supper guests. Other evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family of Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Straight and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Granquist, Glenn, Burdette and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weddingfelt and Gloria, Mr. and Weddingfelt and Gloria, Mr. and quist celebrate their 25th wedding Mrs. Arthus Odegaard, Evelyn and Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gran-uist, Gibert and Mary Flight Mr. Gilbert and Mary Ellen, Mr Mrs. Ed. Granquist, Donna and Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Emi Ed. Granquist, Donna Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Emi m, Ruth and Morris, Mrs

s French and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Blaine Gettman and Barry, Mr. Carl Granquist, Doreen Lindgren, Jational guidance, physical and Carl Granquist, Doreen Lindgren, Jational guidance, physical and hy-Dixie Kingston, Clifford Victor, After a social evening, luncheon gais received many gilts. infant, were

Reception Held To Begin Period

Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pasto Services, 8 a. m. Annual ng of the congregation after ces.

Theophilus Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor.) Sundày school, 9:30. Engli crvices, 10:30. Annual meeting Church of Christ (G. B. Duinning, pastor.) Services next Sunday will be at the usual hours. Glen Giese will speak for the morning service at 945. In the evening the last meet-ing of the tri-county Endeavor groups will be held in Whene Po Strvices, 10:30. Annual meeting of the congregation atter services - Ladies' Aid will meet Octobe 19 in the church parlors with Mrs Herman Recg hostess. ing of the tri-county Endeavor groups will be hold in Wayne. Be-ginning at 8 o'clock this will be the only service of the evening. A soc-ial hour will be sponsored by the Wayne Endeavor. Kings Daughters will -meet Thursday afternoon, October 3, with Mrs. Everett Rhoades. Work on the window drapes will be com-leted. Bible study and business

are asked to notify the pastor so transportation may be artanged. The Tabitha truck will be here Thursday or Friday for fruits and vegetables. We thank all who gave. Teachers and workers het Mon-day at Herman Bach's. League meets October 9 at 8 p. m. Henry Arp, Russell Beckman and Marian Kruse are social lead-ers. Kenneth Dunklau is devotional leader.

BRENNA

(By Staff Correspondent.)

lter Ulrich's Sunday evening. Bernice Peterson is helping in George Bruns home a couple

veeks. Mrs. Victor Holst of Lander Wyo., spent last week in the Mel

family were Sunday dinner guest last week at H. A. Soden's in Wis-

Mrs. Everett Lindsay and Mrs Frank Lindsay spent Monday aft-ernoon last week at Edwin Lind-say's.

say s. Mrs. Everett Lindsay and Mrs Edwin Lindsay spent Saturday aft ernoon last week with Mis. French

Mr. and Mrs. Don Milliken and

family were Sunday dinner guest last week in the George Wer

home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gamble and Albert spent Friday evening last week in the Andrew Granquist

week in the Antrew Grandust home. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hollman were Sunday supper and evening guests last week in the Arthur Odegaard home. Alex Suhr and Miss Myrtle, Mr-and Mrs. Gilbert Mau and daugh-ter spent Sunday afterhoon last week at Frank Bakers. Mrs. Otto Gerleman and Mrs. Minnie Brune spent last Wedness

week at Frank Baker's. 1 Mrs. Otto Gerleman and Mrs. Minnie Brune spent last Wednes-day atternoon in the Louis Schulte and Victor Kniesche home. Mrs. Henry Kettler of Stanton. spent last Wednesday eyening in the Louis Schulte and Victor Knie-sche home. Mr. and Mrs. Balbh Beckenhait.

er and family were Sunday, eve ning dinner guests last week in the F. I. Moses home. Mr. and Mrs Alfred Sydow and Logene were

Alfred Sydow and Logene wer-evening guests. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reeg and Amelia, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeg and family, Mr. and Mrs Fred Reeg and Raymond wer-Sunday dinner guests last week

at Henry Reegs. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lindsay and Florence were Sunday afternoon and luncheon guests last week in

and luncheon guests last week in the Ted Montgomery home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Runge and daughter of Norfolk, were also guests.

With Mrs. Rhudy. B. C. club meets Friday soon with Mrs. Pyott Rhudy

veeks.

J. O. B. Club Meets J. O. B. Club met Thursday aft ernoon with Mrs. Henry Schmitz A quilt was worked on. Mrs. Mar-tin Lage and Donna were guests Mrs. Frank Lindsay entertains in

At A. R. Bruse's Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lindsay and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lind-say were Sunday dinner guests in the A. R. Bruse home last week for their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindsay and Junior were among other guests in the afternoon.

For Mrs. Frank Ham

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamm an family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamt and Dwaine, Mr. and Mrs. Fran Lindsay and Shirley Gay wer Sunday dinner guests last week i

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Be

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The Victor Kniesches alter Ulrich's Sunday

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s given. The ends were guests.

Atkinson, were sponsors guests in the Meyer home occasion were Mr. and M

Have Achievement Day

Peppy Pals and '4-H Rooters clubs had their achievement day Friday at the Charles Baird farm. After a pienic supper a program was given. The families and

Daughter Is Baptized.

occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Rees and family, Rev. and Mrs. Hof-erer and Dean.

Meet at Allen

An agricultural extension meet-ing was held at Allen Legion Tuesday evening. Wayne County Agent Chet Walters showed pic-tures, and Mr. Ross of Lincoln, socke

To State Conference,

Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., state-sec-retary, and Mrs. H. D. Griffin Wayne branch president, go to Fremont Saturday to attend a con-

Adolph Pruess died at Pierce reek, aged 79.

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The group enjoyed a visilin solor by Verne Mulstead, who was ac-companied by Miss Genevieve Lundak, and two numbers by the training school trio, Patty Bress-ler, Josephine Ahern and Emelyn Griffith. Mrs. Cella Pearson, sec-retary, reviewed the objects of the organization and Mrs. A. M. Dan-iels, presiding officer, spoke brief-ly of the faims and introduced of-ficiers for the year anuel Ev. Lutheran Church (Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor.) Divine service in the Germar language at 10 a. m. Catechism re-view of Qu. 208-211 in the English language. Walther League meeting Thurs-

day at 8 p. m

ly of the aims and introduced of-ficers for the year. The excutive committee was empowered to buy a flag that would be used as an incentive to attendance. The flag will adom the room in the training school represented by the largest num-ber of parents at the meeting of each month. Altona Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev. Walter Brackensick, vacancy pastor.)

on the window drapes win of com-pleted. Bible study and business meeting will follow devolional. Bible study class for junior high students is held at the church Fri-Sunday: German communion prvice at 8:30 a. m. Please an-ounce on Friday from 12:30 till o'clock, served by

students is held at the church Fri-day morning at 11. The Elkhorn Valley Missionary association of the Wayne church will be Friday evening at 8. Mis-sionary lesson on the people of the Philippine islands and a study in the book of Acts will be given. A report on the Valley work will be given by the president, Howard Beckenhauer. Tuesday, Y. P. S. Bible hour and business meeting at 8 o'clock. Continuation instruction Tues day and Friday at 9:15 a.m.

Grace Lutheran Church.

Refreshments were served by members of the program commit-tee: Mrs. Lloyd Powers, Mrs. Don Miller, Mrs. Russel Anderson, Mrs. Roy Gates, Mrs. Clarence McGinn, Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., Mrs. Frank Korff, Mrs. A. D. Lewis, Mrs. G. W. Costerisan, Mrs. J. F. Ahern and Mrs. J. H. Morrison. The next meeting will be Octo-bes 29 when 2nd and 3nd grades (Missouri Synod.) (Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor. Thursday (this) evening at O'clock all Synodical Conferenc Lutheran students are asked t ber 28 when 2nd and 3rd grades are in charge of the program. Grace outh of the college, for Will Meet Soon

Leaders of women's project clubs 'ill meet. Saturday, church school at 1:30 in Wayng county met next week with Miss Rizpah Douglass of Lin-coln, bringing the lesson. The Monday meeting opens at 10 at Winside Methodist church and coln, bringing the lesson. The Monday meeting opens at 10 al Winside Methodist church and Tuesday meeting at 10 in Wayne city hall.

Aus. The second Saturday, church school at 1.30 Sunday: Sunday school at 10 clock, Promoton day, At 11 a. m, the English service. Rally day will be observed. The Sunday school will attend the service in a will be

Monday, the adult class will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday, choir rehearsal at 8 p. le families had a picnic dinner unday in the Laurel park. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gamble and Ibert spent Monday evening last ceek at Carl Bronzynski's. Mrs. Arda Sanburn spent Satur-

Assistance funds for Wayne county for September have been received by Treasurer J, J. Steele us tollows: Old age assistance, \$1,-477.40 state and \$1,460.55 federall. m. Wednesday, Ladies' Aid at 2:30 p. m. Hostesses: Mrs. Adolph Claussen, Mrs. Alfred Daniels. Mrs. Arda Sanburn spent Satur-day afternoon last week in the John Hanna home at Pilger. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schult went to Gering Friday to spene a few days with Henry Schultes. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Spelen and Camile were Sunday dinner guest

First Baptist Church First Baptist Church. The House of Friendship. (Rev. C. L. Eads, pustor.) Church school at 10 a. m. Morn-ing worship at 11. Rev. B. G. Field of Des Monnes, Ia., will bring the message Sunday morning. You will be richly repard for uttending the service. There will be a fellowship dinner immediately after the morning service.

ongregation at noon. Please bring your (abitha home some tu

evening at 7:30. Week-day re

Choir rehearsal Thursday (this)

evening at 7:30. Week-day religious instruction Friday, 11 to 12. Confirmation classes Saturday at 1 p. m. and 2:30 p. m. The national convention of the Brotherhood of the United Luth-eran Church in American opens at Omaha Sunday. The imen of our church are invited to'attend. The biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in Am-

The biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in Am-erica meets in Omaha, October 9-16. All the members of the U. L. C. A. in this territory are invited to take this opportunity of visiting the convention of their church.

Our Redeemer's Luth. Church. (Rev. W. F. Most, pastor.) English services at 11. Sunday school at 10. Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7:30

meets at the college student-un-ion Thursday at 6:45. Lutherar college students are urged to at-

and. Ladies' Aid meets today at the hurch parlors. Mrs. Henry Schroe-ler, Mrs. John Schroeder, Mrs. Wm. Blecke and Mrs. Aug. Thun are hostesses. Mite boxes will be market

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October 13 at 8 p. m. Ou roup goes Sunday afternoon to

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For County Women The AAA of Wayne county ex-ends a hearty invitation to all vomen in Wayne county, rural and to attend a tea at the Wom B.Y.P.U., junior and senior, at 330 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Message, "Meeting Temptation," by the pastor. Immediately following the eve-ting service merching ub rooms Wednesday, Oc m. The program ers by the stat AAA fieldw man, several Immediately following the eve-ing service we will have a "Pel-wship Hour" for all college and scal young people. This will be eld in the church parlors. There vill be games and refreshments. Mid-week service at the par-onage at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Choir rehearsal Thursday at 30 p. m. n inclavomen and other wom-om all parts of the county, fol-: Plano duet, Mrs. C. F. San-and Mrs. Lloyd Hugelman s by group, Mrs. Lloyd Morri rr; greetings, Thomas P. Rob

hl and Miss. ngs by group, I Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. "Speed isn't everything; direc-tion counts."

Come for County

St. Paul's Evan. Luth. (Rev. G. Gieschen, pastor.) Church school at 10 a. m. Wor-hip service at 11. Harvest festival. Covered dish luncheon for

To Give Demonstration. demonstration of the Olive picker and Raydex plow-

shares will be held Monday after

noon at 1 at the Henry Temme farm three and a half miles north and one west of Wayne. H. H Hachmeier has charge.

To Brother's Wedding

10 Brothers Wearing. Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Wollen-haupt and son go to Glenwood, Ia. today to attend i the wedding of Mrs. Wollenhaupt's brother; Wm. Slezak, Jr., to Miss Betty Jane Estes in the Methodist church. The

Wayne folks will remain over the week-end.

The L. K. Swarts family me rom north Main to a house ave purchased at 820 Wind

ave purchased at 640 moved Jollie Boyce family moved lear the fair grounds to Mrs. na Gamble's on Main street. eon Kuhn family moved from

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by the Swarts family. The Lester Bodenstedts are located in Mis Nellie Fox' house on north Doug las which the Gordon Thackray left. The Thackrays are in the Frank Simonin house on West 5th

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S 1				1		were at Audubon, Ia., Friday,	1
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de:	At Salem Church	Doctat Mappel	ings of ween	1 · · ·	Mrs. Will Longe and Jimmie of Magnet, and their guests, Mr. and	nesday evening at Emil Muller's. Opal Granquist spont week-end	Mr. and Mrs. L
-h	At Salem Unurun		* · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	In Football Game	Mrs. Frank Longe of Moore Hav-	before last in the Mrs. Wm. Har-	guests of Mrs. An
禍	Malake Salaket	American Legion Auxiliary meets October 14.	last of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs Walter Knecht and Mildred, Mr.		en, Fla., were last Wednesday din-	der home.	Mr. and Mrs.
1	Miss Marian Holmberg Is		and Mrs. Max Greunke, Mrs. Ed		ner and supper guests in the Fred	Mrs. Rudolph Kay and Mrs. Melvin Longe spent Thursday at	children of Colerie guests in the Mart
£.,	Bride Here Sunday of	Monday evening with Mrs. T. M.	win Hilgenkamp, all of Arlington	Shown in Wakefield	Rowley home. Rev. F. C. Doctor, Mrs. Minnie		Donald Winkle
65	Lloyd Christensen.	Gustafson. Mrs. T. C. Hypse has a	Mr. and Mrs. Echtenkamp received	School Soon.	Miller, Erna and Arnold were	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe were	week-end at the l
d'	Miss Marian Eleanor Holmberg,	constitutional quiz.	many gifts. The guests served luncheon.		Tuesday callers last week at Wm.		ents, Mr. and M
6,	daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Holmberg of Wakefield, and Lloyd			were defeated Friday by Pender high school, 36 to 0, on the local	Wolters'. Fred Lessman called last Wednesday. Mr. Wolters remains		bauer. Mr. and Mrs.
2	Wilford Christensen of Hector,		Council Meets Tuesday.	field. Wakefield outweighed the		were in the Kenneth Baker home	
÷,	Minn., were married Sunday after-	Mrs. Ernest Bahde entertained	City council had a regular meet-	Pender team but inexperience de-	Miss Ruth Coe went to Carson,		ner guests in th
2.	noon at 3:30 o'clock at the Salem Lutheran church. Rev. Clarence	the Bridge club last evening.	ing Tuesday evening.	feated the boys.	Ia., Friday. From there she and		
5	Hall performed the single ring	D. U. V. Tent Meets.	Farmers Union Local.	The local team will go to Wis- ner this Friday for the second	Mrs. Max Coe went to Chicago to join Dr. Coe, who has been there		Mrs. Jennie Jon Thursday from a
ψĒ.	ceremony at an informal service.	D. U. V. tent No. 3 had a regu-		game of the season. Wisner has a	the past six weeks taking advanc-	The Harold Sorensens and Mrs.	week with Mr. and
	Mrs. Arthur Hollman sang "O	lar meeting yesterday afternoon.	this Thursday evening in the Geo.	fine team this year.	ed work. All will return this week.		
1	Perfect Love," at the closing part	With Mrs. Borg.	Buskirk home,	To Give Program.	Wm. Fenton of South Sioux City,		Mr. and Mrs.
7	of the service. Miss Florence Ek- eroth played the accompaniment.	Mrs. Art Borg entertained a	American Legion Meeting.	The U. S. Society of Zoology will present a unit before the stu-	came Monday evening to visit his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E.		and children wer guests in the Fran
•	She also played during the wed-	group of ladies Friday afternoon	American Legion post will meet		O. Fenton, a few days. Mr. Fenton	Mrs. Wm. Harder home.	in Randolph.
	ding and before.	to work on a quilt.	this Thursday evening. The fire-	deals with reptiles and many speci-	has just returned from visiting	Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp	Mr. and Mrs. C
	Miss Doris Florine of Minneapo-	Tadiast Ald Masta	men are invited for a program.	mens will be shown. A short lec-	relatives at Burke and Herrick, S.		
	lis, and Charles Christensen of Hector, brother of the bridegroom,	Ladies' Aid Meets. Pleasant Valley M. E. Ladies'		ture will be given dealing with their care and control.	Miss Louisa Fuoss of Everly, Ia,	Mr. and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp	home of Mrs. Rho Augusta Sellin
	attended the couple. The ladies	Aid met yesterday afternoon with	Kittenball Game Lions club and fire department	. O N.	who had spent the past week at	and family spent Sonday evening	Mr. and Mrs. Ja
	wore street-length dresses.	Mrs. Henry Korth.	will have a kittenball game this	The 4th grade penmanship class	Harold Olson's, was a Sunday din-	last week ht Sol Grunke's.	children of Pierc
	A reception for about 60 rela- tives followed the services in the	Party Held Thursday.	Thursday afternoon at 4:15 for a	organized an "M. M." club which	ner guest in the E. W. Paul home.	Mr. and Mrs. Art Hageman and Melvin Miller spent Thursday eve-	visitors in the h
	church parlors, Miss Florence Ek-	About 17 ladies had a party	milk fund.	stands for muscle moving. A dem- onstration will be given later in	She remained for a visit. Albert Heikes was also a Sunday dinner		Marion Jo Buri
	eroth played a piano solo, Rev.	Thursday evening with Mits Hans	Electron Africa	the year.	guest.	Miss Joan Kriege who teaches at	the Wayne State
	Hall gave a toast to the couple	Lubberstedt. The guests served.	Firomen Meet. Wakefield firemen will meet	Betty Cross, a 3rd grader, has	Miss Ruth and Miss Edla Col-	district 66, spent the week-end at	population and and of
	and Delores Hall sang a solo. Green and gold were used in decorations.	With Mrs. Borg.	next Monday evening to elect dele-	moved to O'Neill.	lins and Miss Edna Dahlgren went		ents, Mr. and Mrs
•	Mr. and Mrs. Christensen went	Past Worthy Matrons chub met	gates to the state convention in		to Rockford, Ill., Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peterson and		
	immediately to their home at Hec-	Friday evening with Mrs. Al. Borg	Norfolk October 15, 16 and 17.	聞()()開	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green who	in the Mrs. Wm. Harder home	was Sunday in a
	tor, Minn., where Mr. Christensen	for a social time and luncheon.	Has Operation Sunday.		formerly lived in Wakefield. They	Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg	following an oper
- P	has a dairy farm.	For Mrs. Fisher.	Gilbert Lundgren who teaches at		returned Tuesday.	were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Walfred Carlson home.	1
1	Relative of Local	A group of friends and neighbors	Allen, underwent an operation for	Pleasant valley M. E. Church.	Mrs. Anna Kohlmeier returned home Friday evening after spend-	· · · · · · · · · · ·	mr and Mrs
		spent Monday afternoon with Mrs.	appendicitis Sunday at the Coe	Services will be held. Sunday	ing two weeks with Mr. and Mrs.	Marjorie and Dorothy spent Thurs-	Wayne called Su
÷	Man Passes Away	C. K. Fisher in honor of her birth-	hospital.	afternoon at 3 at the church. Rev. B. N. Kunkel of Pender, will be in	Edgar Marburger at Oklahoma	day evening in the George Reuter	of Mrs. Reams' s
ŝ	Louis Hilgenkamp, 67, brother- in-law to Henry Echtenkamp of	day.	To Lincoln Meeting.	charge.	City, with Mr. and Mrs. Otto	home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg and	Burnham, and at
	Wakefield, died Sunday afternoon	For Mrs. Wendel.	Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleetwood	-	Krause at Clarinda, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kohlmeier m	Raymond were Sunday dinner	man nome.
1	at his home in Arlington. Mr. and	Nine ladies were guests of Mrs.	were among those from Wakefield	St. Paul's Luth. Church.	Omaha.	guests last week in the Henry Reeg	Mr. and Mrs. (
	Mrs. Henry Echtenkamp, Mr. and	Lula Wendel Thursday afternoon	who attended the semi-annual	(Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor.) German communion services at	& Mr. and Mrs. George Kline and		and Mr. and Mrs. Saturday visitors
	Mrs. Fred Lehman, Mr. and Mrs.		meeting of the Covenant Wom-	10 a. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a.	Clara, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kline and		Bodenstedt home.
	Albert Echtenkamp and Mrs. Ray Jensen, the last of Emerson, at-	Wendel served.	en's Auxiliary.	im,	Douglas of Battle (Dreek, Mrs. Anna Kohimeier and Clara were		and Mrs. Bodenst
Ι	tended the funeral Wednesday. Mr.	For Mrs. Johnson.	Home from Hospital.	Registration for communion Fri-	Sunday afternoon and supper	Laurel.	new home near 1
	Hilgenkamp leaves his wife and	Mrs. Florence Johnson observed	Mardelle Mortenson returned		guests in the Wm. Wolters home.	Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Longe and	
	seven daughters.	her birthday Friday afternoon	home Friday form a Sioux City		Miss Frances Turner was an eve-	daughter were Sunday afternoon guests last week at Erwin Vahl-	
-	County Commention	when a group of ladies visited her. Luncheon was served.	hospital where she had received treatments for infantile paralysis,	(Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor.).	ning guest. Sergeant and Mrs. Kenneth W.	kamp's.	afternoon at the
	County Convention		The home is quarantined.	Bible school at 10 a.m. Com-	Cornell of Fort Stevens, Ore., ar-	Mr. and Mrs. August Wittler	park. Mr. Wills w
	Is Held at Church			munion and preaching at 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p.m.	rived Saturday to visit Mr. Cor-	and daughters were Sunday after-	
	Dixon county annual W.C.T.U.	Salem Lutheran ladies had a	To District Meeting.	King's Daughters meet this	nell's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.	noon guests last week at Elhardt Pospishilfs.	Mr. and Mrs. J. Sunday afternoor
	convention was held last Wednes- day at Spring Bank Friend church,	pantry shower Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Mary Ekeroth and Miss.	Mrs. G. B. Aistrope, Mrs. Dan Lamb and Mrs. Mercer Oliver went	Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ray Ag-	C. W. Long. They will go directly to Marsh Field, Riverside, Cal.,	Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pospishil	and relatives at J
	Officers elected for the coming	Florence who recently moved into	to Beatrice Monday to attend a dis-	ter is the hostess.	from here where Mr. Cornell will	and family were Sunday afternoon	bard, Neb. They w
	year are: Mrs. Grace Ellis of Allen,	their new home.	trict meeting of the D. U. V. on		be staff sergeant on , regimental	and lundheon guests last week at	
	president; Mrs. Nettie Ring of		Tuesday, Mrs. Oliver went to	(D) Ct A Museulat and A	transportation.	James Maben's. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Racherbau-	Mrs. George Tirr
	Wakefield, vice president; Mrs. Nora Ellis of Allen, corresponding	O. E. S. Chapter Meets. O. E. S. chapter had a regular	Omaha to visit. The others visited	No mid-week services this	Mrs. J. N. Kilian of Blair, Mrs. Clarence Sheldon of Columbus,	mer Hwold and Fauneil spent	Attend I
	secretary; Mrs. Bessie Fenton of	meeting Tuesday evening, Mrs. V.		Thursday evening.	Man Cross McKeluon of Simu	Tuesday evening last week at	Mr. and Mrs.
	wakefield, recording secretary;	M. Huffman, worthy matron who	Relative Given Position.	Choir rehearsal Friday evening. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.	City, and Miss Bessie Patrick of	, itino. Benerican p.o.	family attended
	Miss Mary Ellis of Allen, treasur-	has moved to Wayne, was given a	E. A. Froyd of Torrington, Wyo.,	m. Morning worship at 11. Evening	Omaha, all sisters, held their an-	The Harold Sorensens. Harris Sorensens and John Franzens were	Rhode families
	er. About 50 attended the fried chicken dinner. Mrs. Ethel Ankeny	tarewell. Covered dish luncheon	was elected a divisional vice presi- dent at the national Legion con-	services at 7:30.	nual reunion in the home of Mrs. Kilian's son, Dr. L. J. Kilian, from	in Carroll Monday for the funeral	Mrs. Caroline Be Mrs. Beltz is a
	of Allen, was elected delegate to	was serveu.	vention in Boston, Mr. Froyd is a		Saturday until Monday afternoon.	of Mrs. Peter Hansen.	Rhode. About 35
	the state convention in Lincoln	Past Presidents Parley.	nephew to Mrs. H. S. Collins of	Eng. St. John's Luth. Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor.)	Mrs. George Bruse of Blair,		ed the reunion.
	October 1, 2 and 3. The convention		Wakefield, and Mrs. Froyd is Mrs.	German communion services at	brought them to Wakefield.	gudete last week in the Oscar and	
. •	will be in Wakefield next year.	Auxiliary met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Floyd Clough. A quilt	Thomas Rawling's nièce.	11:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:45	Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kindstrom	Kenneth Ramsey home.	
	Wakefield Local.	was worked on for a hospitalized	Son Is Baptized.	a. m.	of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-	Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cunningham	
	George Eickhoff and Floyd Park	nurse. The hostess served. Mrs. L.	Kenneth LeRoy Pullen, son of	Registration for communion Saturday afternoon from 3 to 3:30.		of Sioux City, Robert T. Jeffrey were Sunday afternoon guests last	Carbo of T and
•	were in Bassett Monday.	W. Hypse entertains October 28.	Mr. and Mrs. Milton George Pullen	Walther League Thursday eve-	Ekeroth home. Mr. and Mrs. Mar-	week at C H Jeffrey's	Gus Johnson and
d.	C. W. Long was a business visi- tor in Ponca Monday afternoon.	For Mrs. Chas. Nye.	of Wakefield, was baptized Mon- day evening at the Salem parson-		tin Sar of Charles City, Ia., were	Mrs, Henry Brinkman and	and Elmer Haber
: 	Mrs. A. W. Dolph called in the	Mr. and Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson,	age by Rev. Clarence Hall. Mr. and		week-end guests in the C. A. Sar home. The guests of Ekeroths and	Elaine, Mrs. Frank Longe were	were entertained
夢	Herman Baker home Tuesday fore-	Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shellington and	Mrs. Henry Oetken of Emerson,	Methodist Church.	Sars also Mr. and Mrs. Robert	Friday dinner and function guests	
	noon.	family had a picnic supper Sun-	grandparents of the baby, were	(Rev. W. B. Zimmerman. pastor.) Ladies' Aid meets this Thursday	Sassman of Modale, Ia., Mr. and	Wakefield.	eon was served f
	overnight guest in the Rev. W. A.	day evening in the Pender park	sponsors.	afternoon at the church. Mrs. Irma	Mrs. Harry Wheellock and Tommy of Missouri Valley, Ia., were Sun-	Mr. and Mrs. Ernfrid Allvin and	evening.
		honor of Mrs. Nye's birthday of	Missionary Speaks.	Brown and Mrs. J. P. Turper are	of Missouri Valley, Ia., were Sun-	family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy	Have Achiev

For Mrs. Chas. Nye. Mr. and Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shellington and family had a picnic supper Sun-day evening in the Pender park with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nye in honor of Mrs. Nye's birthday of Monday. noon. Elaine Eickhoff was a Thursday overnight guest in the Rev. W. A. honor of Monday.

overnight guess in the Gerdes home. ' Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nuernberger and Dean spent Sunday in the Carl Leonard home. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell were

st Mitchell home.

Mr. and Mr. iunday dinner guests in the Erra-st Mitchell home. Axel Tullberg cracked a rib last week when a horse pushed him against a barn door. Mrs. John Greve and infant son returned to their home. Sunday from the Coe hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Borg and Bud-dy, Mrs. Harold Killton visited Sunday at Lawrence Brock's. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and family visited relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and family visited relatives in Sloux City Sunday afternoon. Mrs. W. O. Harman, Sergeant and Mrs. Kenneth W. Corriell were in Wayne Monday afternoon. Mrs. Irwin Stronberg was, in Wayne last Wednesday evening to attend the puppet show at the col-lege.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Munsinger and

and Mrs. Thos. Aistrope of ern, Ia., were Sunday after-visitors in the C. W. Long e Eickhoff, Ernest E. Hen-Ela

schke, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hen, schke visited the Ponca state park schke unday. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stronberg nd Louis Johnson spent Sunday n the Orville Worth home at Ida in the

Grove, Ia Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bose and Larry of Emerson, were Thursday linner guests in the George Elck-off home

hoff ho off home. Rev. Clarence Hall will attend ission ineetings of the Wakefield istrict at Hamill, Winner and Dal-is, S. D., from Monday (through Vednsediev. Istrict as framm, wonday through fednesday. Mrs. Vern Carlson and daugh-

Mrs. Verdel Lund were Th

Mrs. Verdel Lund were Thurs' y attention colfee guests of Mrs. vid Lind. Miss Ferr Davidson, who has int three months at her Home Dixon, returned Thursday to p Mrs. Al. Borg. Yr. and Mrs. George Eickhoff 1 Maine, Ernest E. Henschke re Kinday supper guests in the x Henschke home. Mr

Henschke home. and Mrs. Swan Soderberg, Anna Olson and Sven Solor Sunday dinner guests in the g Erlandson home. a de la composition d

For Gordon Nuemberger. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nuem-berger entertained Saturday eve-ning at a picnic supper in honor of Mr. Nuemberger's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Driskell, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tietke. Has Piano Recital. Wakefield Local. Mrs. Ted Carlson and Teddy re-turned Sunday to their home in Omaha after spending five weeks in the Hans Lubberstedt home. Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Turnquist were in Omaha Tuesday of last week for the funeral of Charles E. Nelson who was a friend of theirs. Miss Vena Green presented in-termediate and advance pupils in a plano recital Saturday evening at the Presbyterian church. A good the Presbyterian church. A good crowd attended. Besides the piano solos there were two organ and piano numbers and piano duets on the program. Marian Miller sang two solos. theirs. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nuernberger and Rev. and Mrs. Allan McColi go to Omaha next Monday for the Presbyterian synod and synodical meetings.

Missionary Speaks. Miss Florence Nelson, mission-ary to Africa, spoke at the Cove-nant Mission church Wednesday afternoon and evening. Wakefield, Wausa, Oakland, Salem Oakland and Pender took part in the mis-sionary rally. In the evening she showed pictures of the missionaries in Africa.

Wakefield Local.

ome at Cozad and a couple in the A. L. Vickory home at

two solos. For Milton Sackersons. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sackerson who were recently married and just returned from a trip to the west coast, were guests of Mrs. Eph Anderson at dinner Friday evening. N. N. Sackerson was also there. In the evening a group sur-prised them. These included Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. D Donel-son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sack-erson, Mrs. Boe Evans and Bobbie. Mr. Sackerson showed motion ple-tures of the trip through California, to the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone park and the fair at San Francisco. At Herman Echembarm's

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At Herman Echtenkamp's, duests in the Herman Echten-kamp, ir., home Friday evening as a surprise for the 15th wedding and mer and the surprise for the 15th wedding and them and the surprise for the 15th wedding and them and the surprise for the 15th wedding and the surprise for the surprise and the surprise and the surprise for the surprise and the

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. Allan McColl, pastor.) Sunday: Bible school at 10 a. m Worship service with communion ti 11 a. m. Christijan Endeavor at 5 p. m Christian Endeavor at 5 p.m. for a fellowship supper. What-so-ever society meets Oc-tober 10 instead of this Thursday, with Mrs. V. M. Huffman at Wayne, Mrs. Floyd Clough will as-sist. sust. Synod and Synodical meetings will be held in Omaha October 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Salem Lutheran Church. (Rev. Clarence Hall, pastor.) Sunday: 10 a. m., Sunday school. Rally day is this Sunday which is Mr. and Mrs. Paul Utemark and Rally day is this Sunday which is the first session of the new classes with the new teachers and pupils 11 a. m., worship services. Sermon topic is "The Great Indifference." 8 p. m., Third examination of the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Utemark and Arlen spent Tuesday evening last week in Emerson for Mrs. Emma Schwarten's and Ed. Schwarten's birthdays. Mrs. W. O. Harman, Sergeant and Mrs. Kenneth W. Cornell were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Aistrope and Mr. and Mrs. Dah. Lamb. Rev. G. B. Dunning went to Lib-erty last week to conduct meetings. § p. m., Third examination of the confirmation class on "Why and How Shall We Pray." This Thursday evening, Dorcas society will entertain the men at a special social meeting. Confirmation class Saturday at

Confirmation class Saturday at 9:30 a. m. October 6 to 13, Salem church will join the Augustana synod churches in the observance of church paper week. The Dorcas society will sponsor the local proj-ect. Next Thursday afternoon, La-dies" Aid meets at the church par-lors. ' Salem church will be host to the metions of the Nebraska Augustana

Rev. G. B. Dunning went to Lib-erty last week to conduct meetings. He will also have charge of meet-ings at Burwell and Ord, planning to be gone six weeks. Mrs. Christina Hugelman of Herman, came last Wednesday to stay in the Wm. Hugelman home. Mr. and Mrs. Hugelman home. Mrs. G. W. Henton returned home Sunday evening after spend-ing a week in the George Buhrman home at Cozad and a couple days in the A. L. Vickory home at Oma

Salem church will be host to the pastors of the Nebraska Augustana Lutheran conference Monday and Thesday, October 21 and 22. Pas-tobal problems will be discussed. Two evening sessions will be con-ducted open to the public. The housing committee is Mrs. M. F. Eleroth and Mrs. H. D. Donelson. n. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell, Mr Mrs. Ernest Mitchell and fam and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell and Jun-ily will be dinner guests in the El-mer Keegan home at Wynot this Sunday for Mrs. Keegan's birth-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Vickory Sunday tor Land day, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Conger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kea-gle and family of Stoux City, Mrs. Martha Green of Allen, were Sun-day guests of Mrs, Mary Green and Mrs. Vans. omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hern-gin and Vernon of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. R. Kirk of Winnipeg, Can-ada, were Tuesday dinner guests in the Dr. G. W. Henton home. They were enhouse to Store Group route to S

City.

Registration for communion Saturday afternoon from 3 to 3:30. Walther League Thursday eve-ning. Methodist Church. (Boy W B Zimmerman, pastor.) Methodist Church. (Rev. W. B. Zimmerman. pastor). Sars also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sassman of Modale, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheellock and Tommy day dinner guests at C. A. Sar's sudday: Mr. Beebe who attends college at Wayne, will speak at 10 a. m. Sunday school will follow. Mark Harry Marking Mrs. Robert Sassman of Modale, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheellock and Tommy day dinner guests at C. A. Sar's and luncheon guests at M. F. Ek-torth's. Southwest Wayne also Mr. and Mrs. Robert nan of Modale, Ia., Mr. and

(By Staff Correspondent.) (By Staff Correspondent.) Mrs. Maude Hansen called Fri ay evening at H. W. Winterstein's Miss Mildred Soehner spen

Tressay eventing with Miss Ordays Granquist. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler Spent Sunday afternoon last week at Fred Wacker's. Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Granquist and Gladys spent Sunday evening last week at W. R. French's. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker were Sunday dinner and luncheon guests last week at Otto Sau's. Mrs. John Goshorn visited Mrs. Etta Simon Friday afternoon while Mr. Goshorn attended a horse sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley O'Connel

Carlson's. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Milliken and family spent Sunday after-ernoon last week in the Fred Brickson home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gerleman and daughter were Tuesday evening supper guests last week in the Dave Luecker home at Winside. Mrs. Donald Milliken and Bev-erly, Mrs. Faye Strahan and Mrs. Ed. Granquist helped Mrs. Albert Milliken pook for silo men Friday. Dave Luecker, Miss Christine Lurecker and Miss Alvena Luecker, the last of Washington, Mo., called Sunday evening last week at Otto Gerleman's. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Haas and Mr. and Mrs. John Goshorn spent last Wednesdøy evening in the Edwin Temple home at Wakefield for Mr. Temple's 70th birthday.

Donald, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Bentz of Walthill, died from injuries suffered when acci-dentally struck by a car Septem

Northwest Wayne SHOLES

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OLLES by ein Burnham s. Leonard Simmons were Sunday dimer Anna Carlson. rs. Ed. Kalin and leridge were Straday daily threat of death is a thrilling and inspiring story! Tragic as it seems, this statement might be-ceiverdy by Dr. H. D. Griffin from Hey Scott who has been on the Aritin Mades home, kilebauer spent the he home of his par-kilebauer spent the he home of his par-the Walter Kreit and Mrs. Ivor Jones rs. Walter Gubbels were Sunday dimer s. Clifford Rhode of kinday visitors at the hode's mother, Mrs. s. James Silacek and m. Burnham, student at bard man, student at the them at isn't a number one ray and the then it isn't a number one ray and his low for wortage pointes. Subow form valtage pointes com-that's because whereas they used to come in waves of 15 or 20, mow his or so ago the Japs dropped and estimated 60 tons of exployers untu-

Spirit of People

In War Torn China

Is Most Inspiring

S. Clifford Rhode of cover now when Jap planes come junday visitors at the Rhode's mother, Mrs.
James Silacek and it is that's because whereas they used to come in waves of 15 or 20, now if there aren't at least 150 at a trad.
Ora bright afternoon a work or so ago the Japs dropped an Burnham.
Orto Peters visited for on so explosives into the city Possibly one-half of all buildings and hourses have been destroyed and the radie are stuit to continued. The Japs apparently ner trying to wore Chamgking have come to feel that the fure - with half the day passed under a suit the sills Burnham.
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S. P. Timlin visited the freed of hunders.
Many of the dugouts have more than 100 feet of solid rock abave them and within are floors, benches, here many of the approach of hone of Mr, and Mrs. St. C. Rhode and the funder of Mr. and Timlin of Hubbars.
Many of the dugouts have more than 100 feet of solid rock abave them and would be rickles down from above and falls on your neek. If this will inconseries you and you'd frefer to spitch and the starter of leading in ages from the city is a wars wore then ally radies of intensities and reciting home in honor ys bitthay. Lunched how and with are floors, benches here yo you and you'd frefer to spitch was wore than and inspiring story. A newspaper printing plane in hone of Yar. And you've heard of the add the radie is now?

Minn, of Sioux City, Robert T. Jeffrey Mar were Sunday afternoon guests last were Kat C. H. Jeffreys. Mar were Kat C. H. Jeffreys. Sar S and Friday dinner and luncheon guests in the Wm. Thomsen home at Sun-Sun-Sun-Sun-Ekainity and Mr. and Mrs. Rome Sun-Sun-Sun-Ekaina Mr. and Mrs. Ernfrid Allvin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rome Mr. and Mrs. Brank and Mrs. Rome (Mr. and Mrs. Ernfrid Allvin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rome (Mr. and Mrs. Control of Mrs. Bartling's birthday. Lunch-even was served following a social pevening. Mr. and Mrs. Anne Mrs. Rome (Mr. and Mrs. Control of Mrs. Bartling's birthday. Lunch-evening. Mr. and Mrs. Control of Mrs. Rome (Mr. Anno Mrs. Rome (Mr. and Mrs. Control of Mrs. Rome (Mr. and Mrs. Rome) (Mr. and Mrs. Rome (Mr. and Mrs. Rome) (Mr. and

Have Achievement Day. Achievement day was held at the home of Mrs. A. M. Danjels Satur-day as the Jolly Cooks 4-H club linished theu project "Learning to Cook." This club has a member-ship of 11, ranging in ages from 8 to 12, and the pchievement chart showed that nine girls had com-pleted the requirements of the project. After the mothers and guests had signed the visitor's page in the secretary's book, Mrs. Dan-iels gave a brief resume of the work as shown by the plan book. Chet Walters give a talk on 4-H work, stressing the splendid prog-ress Wayne county has made and showing where it can be improved and furthered. Nancy Perry gave a demonstration of sandwich mak-ing and Eaupeil Recheapance and ment offices carrying on under the ground" "And you've heard of the old Silk road, the one Marco Polo traveled 700 years ago[enrout to Peking? That same röalt is now a part of the currently famed 'red route' to Russia. It is Chuna's one remaining life line now that the Burma röad is closed and other routes blockaded. Camel caravins, donk ies and American-made trucks ply over it bringing supplies thousands of miles from Russia, via Turkestan and almost inacces-sible Sinking." sible Sinkiang." Mr. Scott has pictures of the war zone and of the famous road, also of Generalissimo and Modame Chiang Kai Shek, some of the first ever made. He expects to be back in this country in November.

and furthered. Nancy Perry gave a demonstration of sandwich mak-ling and Fauneil Racherbaumer and MariBelle James gave a team dem-onstration of copkie making. Mrs. Carlos Martin had charge of the entries for judging and Mrs. W. E. Back judged them for the girls. In the four classes the following won ribbons: Cookles, 1st. Dorothy Brackensick, 2nd, Janice Johnson. 3rd, Faunell Racherbaumer: muf-Brackensick, 2nd, Janice Johnson, 3rd, Fauneil Racherbaumer; muf-fins, Ist, Dorothy Brackensick, 2nd, Nancy Perry, 3rd, MariBelle James; cup cakes, Ist, Phyllis Fos-ter, 2nd, Janice Johnson, 3rd Mary Alice Daniels: go shopping game menus, Ist, Fauneil Racherbaumer. 2nd, Dorothy Brackensick, 3rd, Hollis Johnson, Punch and wafers were served with Mrs. J. R. John-son at the tea table. Much of the credit for the file work the girls have done goes to the mothers who cooperated so well with leaders, Miss Bonnie Jo Martin and Mrs. A. M. Daniels.

sons were in Omana unis west end. Miss Izora Laughlin, Miss Mad-elaine Kaufman and Dorothy Ahl-vers drove to Sioux City Sunday to visit Miss Susie Souders who is ill in a hospital there following an operation for appendicitis. Mr., and Mrs. J. K. Johnson, Miss Alethá and Miss Beulab left Sun-day by car for a 10-day visit in the east. They plan to visit Chicago, Paxton and Springfield, III. Ann Arbor, Mich., and Indianapolis. Is Fined in Court.

Charged with driving recklessly in Wayne Main street Saturday light, Don Wright pleaded guilty n county court Monday and was Scalloped Asparagus in county court Monday and w assessed a fine of \$10 and costs \$4.45 which were paid. His drive license was suspended for the months. Complaint was filed

County Attorney Burr R. Davis Mr. and Mrs. August L. Monken and two children of Seattle, Wash, will arrive next Tuesday to visit Mrs. Monken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Horney. The Monkens are visiting in St. Louis this week.

Scalloped Asparagus 3 cups chopped asparagus 1 egg 1 teaspoon salt 1 cup milk 1, cup milk 1, cup cracker erumbs 4 tablespoons butter Arrange a layer of asparagus in the bottom of a baking dish, sprin-kle with cracker erumbs, then an-other layer of asparagus, and cracker erumbs. Pour milk and beaten egg and salt over all. Dot with butter and bake in a moder-ate oven for 30 or 40 minutes.

LOCAL NEWS

A. W. Ross is quite ill at his ome here. Mrs. J. T. Gillespie was in Sioux

City Wednesday. Will Ross of Laurel, spent Tues-

Will Ross of Laurei, spent Tues-day in the A. W. Ross home. Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Dale and sons were in Omaha this week-

Southwest Wayne

uesday evening with Miss Glady

Mr. Goshorn attended a horse sale. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn and family were last Wednesday sup-per guests in the H. W. Winterstein home

and daughter of Sioux City, spent week-end before last at Donald Carlson's. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Milliken

ent. At August Lubberstedt's. In honor of the birthdays of Ora Lubberstedt. Dean Lubberstedt and Dennis Meyer Sunday evening supper guests iast week in the Au-gust Lubberstedt home were Mrs. Ted Carlson and Teddy of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Going of Pen-der, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jahn, Mr, and Mrs. Bilger Meyer and sorts, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lubber-stedt and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Er-win Lubberstedt and family, all of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lubberstedt and family. Temple's 70th birthday. Miss Gertrude Urwiler of Lau-rel, and Milton Gustman of Plain-view, were married last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krohn of Bloomfield, observed their 52nd wedding anniversary Monday last work. Rev. H. F. Krohn of Sidney. formerly of Carroll, is one of their 13 children. ار. مەنبىيەت بېرىلى

ernoon guests last week in one A. L. Ireland home. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Reuter and Neal of Laurel, were Monday afternoon guests last week at Geo. Reuter's. Mr. Reuter and Neal were there again for Thursday dinner

were there again for Thursday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Westlund and Harold, Miss Wilma Evans were Sunday dinner guests last week at Harry Wert's. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wert and family were afternoon guests. Callers at Robert Stambaugh's last week were Mrs. Harold Sor-ensen and sons. Mrs. Geo. Pat-terson, Mrs. Evenett Bhaker and son, Mrs. Everett Rhoades, Mrs. Catl Sund, J. J. Steele. Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Heckert, Bert Surber and Mrs. W. W. Roe.

Central Social Circle.

With Mrs. Back. N. U. project club met Tuesday afternoon last week with Mrs. W. E. Back. Seven members were present. Plans were discussed for the year's work. The lesson on reading and singing was given. A flag discussion was held. Mrs. Keith Reed entertains October 15. All members are urged to be pres-ent.

ent.

Central Social Circle. Central Speial Circle meets this Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clurence Mann.

Wayne Staters Nip Favored Wavne High South Dakota U., 6-0; Meet Fast Offense of Wayne High Wesleyan Here Tomorrow Wayne High's gridders proved their ability to play smart foot-ball here Friday afternoon when they defeaded a much heavier Stanton High team 13 to 0 before a fair crowd at the city athletic park. The local lads held control of the game until late in the last quarter when the visitors threat-mord only normalized area rotting

in Last Seconds Coyotes, Forney, of Game Gives Wildcats Thrilling Upset Victory in Game Which Saw Wayne Smith Braasch Riley Page Coryell

on Defensive Throughout. After 59 minutes of hard foot-il at Vermillion last Saturday termon the score sloud! Wayne ate 0, South Dakota U. 0. After, iminutes the score sloud: Wayne ate 6, South Dakota U. 0. And infinutes the score stood: Wayne tater 6, South Dakota U. 0. And hat score meant one of the biggest ridiron upsets in the history of outh Dakota university football. outh Dakofa university football. For 57 minutes the blue and 301d held back repeated scoring hreats, depending on the reliable of of Halfback Best to punt out of danger. With only, three minutes o go, Danny Hungerford flipped , pass toward the goal lipie. In the cramble it was knocked down by 'Coyole and into the waiting urms of Fay Webb, Wayne center, on the 2-yard stripe, Fröm there sets plunged over for six points. The kick for point was wide, and e kick for point was wide, and game ended immediately afte the game ended immediately the kick-off. Covoles Threaten Often.

Coyoles Threaten Often. uth Dakota had little trouble ng ground in the middle of teld but couldn't overcome the sorn goal line stands of the raits. The Coyotes were credit-ith 18 first downs, and Wayne

three. a the first quarter South Da-a lost the ball on the Wayne In the second they got down to Wildcat 20 and were stopped Wildcat 20 and were stopped, he third quarter an attempted l goal from Wayne's 20 failed the Wildcats punted out of ger. But South Dakota march-right back to the Wayne 25, 'again they were stopped. A serate last quarter drive took ball down to the Wildcat 6-t string-but no further. ard stripe—but no further.

sperate hast quarter drive took e ball down to the Wildcat 6-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Champ and daughter of Lincoln, came Tues-day evening to visit in the 'R. W. Besides the scoring play, the lideats threatened only once in gass which should have been tited down was intercepted be-rame Saturday to spend two weeks with Mar Gene Rummel of Qiveil, and the Coyote goal line. To capel a safety, Wallace punded it it was Wayne's ball on the 'ball down to the three. And gree fue drive inded. Performing best' for Coach Mor-son were Kelly, Retzlaff and stin the backfield, Braasch at kele and Smith at end. For the



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Hungerford Kelly Forney Burns Wayne substitutions: Childs, Retzlaff, Kozisek, Warren, Garvin, Webbe Ansnes, Lukes, Morgan, Fitch, Nitz, Knott, McDermott. \$ o u t h D a k o t a substitutions Bond, Stroh, Gunderson, Carmody Swisher, Colgan, Lockwood, Tol oh, Gundersøn, Carmody, Colgan, Lockwood, Tollefson

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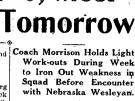
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Officials: Leo Harm où Wicoo Officials: Leo Harmon, Wiscon-n, réferce, Doyle Harmon, Wis-alsin, umpire; Galvin, St. Via-r's, head linesman.

LOCAL NEWS

Alvin Johnson of Alta, Ia ing a few days in the Car Mrs: W M Hawking and infan ort aughter returned nome Sunday orn a local hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jensen and amily of Coleridge, spent Sunday vening at: Tom Dunn's. Mrs. J. G. Miller was in Laurel

from Friday to Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Bessire, who is improving after being ill. Mrs. Sam Brunskill of Heward-Mrs. Isam Brunskill of Haward en, Ia., returned home Wednesday after visiting two weeks with her granddaughter, Mrs. P. L. March and family. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Champ and ana). Mr



With two victories in two starts to their credit, the Wayne State vildcats will seek to keep their coord clean here tomorrow night hen they tangle with the Plains-ten from Nebraska Wesleyan uni-ersity at 8:00 o'clock. **Practices Are Light**

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ng and blocking, as we e passing attack. it week-end the Plain to but one touchdown g Tarkio, Mo., eleven, o aders in the Missouri co

a. They are expected her with plenty of power, Wildcats a full 60 minu ds-up football.

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To Pick Men for Trip.

ng the boys on added incen get in the game and giv best, Coach Morrison an

tilt of the season, will b nined by performances turn against the Wesleyan me row evening.

WANTED

Wayne took the opening kick off on the 20-yard line and start d a march that ended with the irst touchdown of the game. A Practices Are Light. first touchdown of the game. A lateral pass, Kessler to Powers cook the ball from the 15 down t he 2, and from there Kessle went over on a line plunge. Stull' cick for pqint was good. Coach Morrison has spent the re part of this week in but ligh orkouts, giving his boys a chance to reco He lacing special stress The other score, in the

The other score, in the third juarter, cime on a pass from Berry on the Wayne 40 to Stull on he 10. Afthough surrounded by Stonton men. Stull grabbed the ball out of the air, wiggled through would-be facklers and crossed the touble stripe. His kick for point with ergss bar and bounded web evident at and Kelly, first string backs, both out with bruises and unable to start morrow, Morrison has been we leg to-orkvarious backfield striving for perfe ig and blocking, as backfield co

Kessler Sparks Team

ned quite seriously, once getting he hall down to the 2-yard stripe.

Wayne Scores in First.

Joe Kessler, in the tailback posi-on, did the signal calling and ras the spark of the team proughout the game. Dale Powers nice ball carry rombination of 1 of whom wer time this year, Willki he first time t lisastrous to the Mr. Helen

Sullivan Notes Improvement.

Probable Statistics In the starting line-up tomor-row evening Mentor Morrison plans to use Linduhl at right end, Westnhal at right tackle, Coryell Coach Sullivan reports satisfac-on in the improvement evident in estphal at right tackle, Corye right guard, Fay Webb at cer r, Childs at left guard, Braase especially tackle, Nitz at left in at quarter, lättle at Best at left half, ånd i the fullback spot pretty attention-to the fullback spot. Others Who May Play.

Starting Line-up.

Starting Line-up. The starting line-up for blue and white included Bob at left end, Paul Harrington a tackle, Bob Hokum at left a d and Bob Hokum at left guard, ight tackie, end, Ray if, Bob Stall post, ... probably se

Substitutions included ary in the backfield, and n Bilson, Rex Johnson omer Bierman in the line.

• At Hartington Friday. Friday afternoon Coach Sulli-an takes his boys to Hartington second conference gas and white won its first ne offer and write write offer onference game, defeating Pierce wo weeks ago 6 to 0. Other elev-ns in the Northeast Nebraska onference are Randolph, Plain-

onference are Randolph, Plain-iew, Creighton and Bloomfield Wayne plays all but two of the oop teams, omfung Creighton und last year's champion Plain-riew team. They tangle with Ran-idph there November 8, and close the season with Bloomfield here Vovember 22. Men to train for Farm Land Appraisers, Ohly men 21 to 55 considered, Competent, trained appraisers: earn S100 to 525 monthly. Write for interview giving phone. James D. White Gen. Del., Wayne, Neb. 0311

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All Kinds of Insurance football team last Friday defeate a favored Dakota City team by decisive 36 to 12 count. The Dako ta City lads had scored two victo rices prior to playing host t Dr. E. H. Dotson

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Wayne. Lined up against a team that was considerably heavier than they were, the little Wildcats re-sorted to pass plays and a fast running attack with a good degree of success. They jumped into the lead early in the game, scoring two touchdowns before the Dakota City lads could tally. **Team Shows Up Well.** Outstanding in the Wayne offen-L.C. Gildersleeve -All Kinds of Insurance

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Outstanding in the Wayne offen-sive were Don Echtenkamp and Bob Hughes, the later kicking six extra points. The team as a whole showed up very well, according to wed up very well, accord pervisor M. C. Bloss, who ach Bob Garvin, is pl phasis this week on speed pervisor Drs. Lewis & Lewis CHIROPRACTORS (Established 1914) Neurocalometer Service 112 East 4th St. | Wayne, Nei Phone 49 Two Wayne boys, Bob Hugh nd Warren Finn, suffered min I we wayne boys, Bob Hughes not Warren Finn, suffered minor njuries in the game, the former back injury and the latter a wisted ankle, but both will be ble to return to play late this weak **Benthack Hospital** 320 Lincoln St.

к. Garvin Üses Eleven Men Nebr. J14t4

oach Garvin took eleven boy n him to the game and used ry man at some time. His every man at some starting line-up include Dick Gifford as ends, low as center, Dale Blo His

Page, spent Saturday night in the George Bressler home. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hayne and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bressler and family had

Wayne High Wins Friday 'ast Offense of Wayne High for Visitors Here Friday as Locals Cop 13 - 0 Tilt, Wayne High's gridders proved HOSKINS Mrs. W. J. Ohlund

Saturday afternoon the teams play at Wayne.

Mrs. Amanda Lindherg

Miss Reba Hill spent the week-end with home folks at Pilger. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson of Omaha, spent the week-end in the Lloyd Puls home. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke spent the week-end in the Frank Wausa team. 7 Prep Midgets Have Game. The Wayne Prep six-man mid-gets, composed of high school boys: below the 11th grade, have accept-ed a challenge from the Harting-ton, high school midget team to play at that place Sturday after-noon, October 12. The following Schurder afternoon the teams will ruls home. and Mrs. the week-en n hore

spent the week-end in the Franke Brown home in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kling and son home Friday evening. Miss Esther Templin spent_the parst two yeeks in the Floyd Templin home at Belden. Mrs. Dora Bruggeman of Car-roll, spent the week-end in the Adolph Bruggeman home. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus were Sunday- dinner guests in the Henry Langenberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroe-der were Sunday dinner guests in the Gus Schroeder home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bernhardt of Norfolk, were visitors in the Harry Schwede home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Bruso and Northwest Wakefield (By Mrs. W. C. Ring) and Mrs. Joseph Erickson

fonday. 1 spent Mon Swanson. Hjalmer Lung th Mrs. Steve Swanson, and Mrs. Harry Bartels sper moning at the Holto

eek with her daughter, Mrs. Anderson. Minnie Miller and Erna nd Mrs. George Mr

and IMTS. George Drust and of Pender, were guests in hn Bruse home Saturday. Leha Ruhlow of Chicago, 6 ¢ clock dinner guest in o3t1 Mrs. Leha Ruhlow of Chricag, was a 6 % clock dinner guest i he E. E. Potter home Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strat. Miss Amelia Schroeder and An hold Nurnberg visited friends : Southeast Wakefield Haward visited friends a n Suhday. . and Mrs. Harry Schwed in the Ira Johnson hom

uests in the root forfolk Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Schwee and son attended the mission fea

he Churst Engander folk Sunday. Ir. and Mrs. Clarence Schroe-were guests in the Ernest chmiller home at Norfolk. Mr. ay evening. and Mrs. Louis ughter and Mr. ursday

Henry Langen I Mrs. Hans Asn has, Farran a r in a Norfolk

Helen were Sunday dunner guests sons and at Bob Anderson's. Guests from Mis. C Pender were also present. Mr. and Mrs. Nep Swaggerty Sunday, and Mrs. Charlie Johnson spent daughter Charlie Johnson spent fternoon with Mr. and

and Mrs. Ivan , Mr. and - M hand children Pierce Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Winter pt-audad a housewarming party at the Art Animan home at Stanton Sunday evening, the Ahlman's having bought a new home. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lunbeck and granddaughter 'of Counc.l Bluffs, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Potter were 6 o'clock dinner guests in the Jim Knight home at Creston Wednesday. ige's∆ The with ™Mr

ac Miss Vena ital Saturday Presbyterian est Anderson, Saturday in and Leon spent Saturd: City. Dale remained by afternoon when Mr. y in Mr. and Mrs. Herbert and Wayne Harold Wagner at the Christ Lutheran church at Norfolk Sunday, and were among 18 guests tertained at dinner at the Waguntil unday Jess Brownell and

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lun-beck and granddaughter of Coun-cil Bluffs, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pot-An arcception or oreit son, Fred, and his bride. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kindstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ekerath of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ekeroth and Clarice were Satur-day supper guests at the Levene home. The first name id his bride, eii Bluffs, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pot Kindstrom, Iter and Marion Dee, Mr. and Mrs. Ekeroth of Lloyd Puls and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Martin Chas. Ohlind enjoyed a picni-were Satur-dinner at /Ta-Ha-Zouka park a the Levene Norfolk Sunday.

Favored Dakota City Six-man Squad to Two Touch-downs to Win, 36 to 12.

day supper guests at the Levene home. The first named couple were also Sunday supper guests in the same home. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schultz anter-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schultz enter-per for Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schultz enter-ner of Battle Creek, Julius Wag-ner of Battle Creek, Julius Wag-ner of Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schultz and Mrs. Flora Kasse-baum of Stanton.

baum of Stanton. ° Single Men Win Game Mrs. Ivan Johnson, Mrs. The single men of Hoskins de feated the married inen of Hoskins de kins in a baseball game at the local diamond Sunday by a scor of 6 to 5. A large crowd attende the game. Balteries for the singl men were Vernon Behmer an Walter Kennedy, and for the mar vied men, Elmer Ohlund an st, Mrs. Joel Dahlgren Dahlgren, Mrs. Kenneth Mr Mrs. Edna Nimrod, Mrs. ve D. Hall. Mrs. Axel Fred-Miss Fat y Fredrick e Friday aftern son were Friday afternoon of Mrs. Paul Dahlgren. Her the preceding day ried men, i Harry Strate.

s the preceding day. Leland Jacobs and Jerr Sioux City, came Thursda, Mrs. Clarence Wolters Highland Woman's Club e Highland Woman's club rtained by Mrs. Oliver Kie rsday afternoon. Besides Th Thursday members, utecht home spent a social time as a warming.

lesson, The History was given by the American Flag," was given by Mrs. Geo. Langenberg, Luncheou was served by the hostess. The next meleting will be at the Geo Langenberg home. Miss Abigail Manning of Oma ha, has been here this week visit-ing in the Wallace home. 'n

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Hayne Hoskins Board. September 30, 1940. Board met in regular Members present; Phillip Puls, Strate. Absent, C

May atternoon. Besides I bers, guests were Mrs. Ec tz and Mrs. Anna Kiesau o lk, and Mrs. Ed. Strate. Th h, The History and Use o merican Flag," was given b

 PACE SEVEN

 Minutes of the last meeting were read and on motion by Puls, sec-onded by Pfeil stand approved as read. The following bills were aduited and read and or motion by Pfeir-seconded by Puls, order-ed paid: Jowa Nebr. Light & Power Co., street lights, pumping, siren j.
 He fursion home and were sup-per guests.

 Wayne Herald, printing Jowa Nebr. Light & Power Co., street lights, pumping, siren j.
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 Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barelman, inversary of Saturday:

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 and for Mr. Johnson's birthday ar niversary of Saturday?

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 Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barelman Ardath and Lois drove to Waus 10.00

 Saturday?
 Barelman Ardath and Lois drove to Waus Inght visitors in the W. H. Kroh 360 home. They were guests of Mr Elsie Frever Sunday and spent th
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bridge Moved by Strate, sec Pfeil the bill of E. E. onded Potter I by Elsie Frevert r be evening at Ra has West home. nent Mr. and M. the of Red Oak, I attend the F the reason that ied with his agr age board in of poles. Car

ignth of poles. Carried, Mr. Carson of the Light & Pow-Co., met with the board in re-rd to a new contract for street ghting and pumping. Moved by used by Florine w that the guests in accept contra

ontract offered. On aye, Puls aye, Pfeil seconded by Pfeil to adjo

remembered on ner birbiday wea-nesday when 15 ladies brought well-filled baskets and spent a bocul afternoon with her. n. Carried. J. O. WBBB, Village Clerk

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LOCAL NEWS

Ia. nd Mrs. C. T. Ingham were

You are hereby notified that or > Ist day of October, 1940, Lloyc e, filed his final account and pe-on for distribution of the resi-

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Dated this

Have Birthday Party use who gathered in the lman home Wednesday for Miss Ardath's- bir

Mr

a. Richard Utecht, Hel ne, Mr. and Mrs. Wil Mr. and Mrs. Em id Mylet, Mr. and Mrs.

Holm attend the Holmberg-Christensor wedding, were Sunday visitors and

overnight guests in the Røy dell home. Mr. and Mrs. A Florine were also Sunday d

Afternoon Birthday Party. Mrs. Walter Otte was pleasent remembered on her birthday Wee

Ray Hallgren of Wahoo ie week-end in the R. A. 1

doldfield day overnight visi-| Anderson home. | Fred Harrison and Will Barelman, Melvin and lyn, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard man, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert man and Marcile. The served luncheon.

Filday evening afterr

Mrs. Stella Chichester, Mass Mil-red and Archie Wert spent the cek-end in the **Ted Mor**ris home Mr. and Mrs Walter C Ð

Its H C Barelman assisted Dr. and Mrs. C T. Ingham were there bert Barelman with cook-subarelina with cook-subarelina with cook-subarelina with cook-subarelina were provided and the sub-rank Davis of Santa Resa. Cal., uncle of Mis, Fred Barrison, a Wednesday guest in the D. spent Sunday in the Albert Davise horres. a Wednesday guest in the D. spent Sunday in the Albert d. Gustafson and Falth and Neise horres. A Scholar and Scholar and Scholar and Neise horres. Herbert Barelman with cook-for the men who filled silo e Tuesday. Sunday, A. Korrow, Jospith Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mittelsteadt and family visited Mrs. Emma Bauman, who is seriously ill, at the Walter Bauman home bear Diama Sunday.

E. | Missor Sunday - J Ed. G station and Falth and bouse horres. phrase Gustation were Million and Krst, A. E. Childs and factronon visitors in the Maurice of Belden, Lieut, and Mrs. abroon home. I G. W. Childs and daughter, who have recently returned from the Philippine islands, called at $J_{\pm} K$.

lay afte. J. Johnson Ins. ...C. and Will Barelma. It esales at Atkinson and J Tuesday and Wednesday shased feeders. denson and M and Johnson's Friday afterne NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska, The state of Nebraska, where county, ss. To all persons interpreted in the estate of William Ave, deceased: You are bershy notified that on

sett Tuesday and weinestay and both purchased feeders. Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. R. A. Numrod yisted and were lungheon guests of Mrg. Chas.

Buests of Mrs. Chas Pierson Monday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton McCork-indule and sons were differ and supper guests in the John Mc-Corkindale home Satura ston weanesday, fr. and Mrs. Clarence Boje, and Mrs. Alvin Marshall and hily and Ella Schulz of Nor-t, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Appel and s Luella Vesta were visitors in Luture Boia barne Sunday. Loui Sumpson attend college Mrs. He

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or portplk, Mr. and Mrs. Her-n Fuhrman, Aug. Behmer and Harold, Mrs. Walter Ohlund Miss Juanita Wyatt were tors in the Ed. Behmer home day. and Mrs. Herbert Neitzko

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Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Mrs. Amanda Lindberg, Mrs. H. E. An-derson, Mrs. Bob Anderson and Miss Helen Anderson were last Wednesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Verne Carlson. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller, Mar-ian and Elton and Paul Gerdes were 6 o'clock dinner guests at the George Burmester home at Rosalie Sunday when they entertained about 50 relatives at a reception on their son Fred, and his bride. **BUANT**

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Rites were held in Emerson for rank Johnson, 81, who died in Compton, Cal.

Rev. Fred Hall of Pender, has gone to Chicago to be state mana-ger for an insurance company.

Mrs. G. E. Held of Hinton, Ia

was chosen president of the state farm women's group me ast week at Hartington. neeting will be in Stoux

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Shirley Mae Nelson was a er guest at Thos, Erwin's

s. Chas. E. Clark called on John Mclirath Friday after-

Mrs. Everett Hank nelped Mrs eorge Vollers cook for silo fillers

Friday. -Mrs. Julius Kirchner was a call r ät Frank Carlson's Tuesday aft Mrs. Claire Allen and children sited relatives near Martinsburg inc Mi

lay. ss Opal Carlson is spending days of this week at Art An ' dav lerson's. Miss Linnea Ericson visited Fri lay afternoon with Mrs. Ora

Mrs. Lyle Cleveland entertained e Sewing Circle last Thursday

terr Evon Peterson and Larry Thursday afternoon at C. J.

agnuson's. Mrs. Kate Rewinkle and chil-en visited at Max Holdorf's Sun-/ening. (#) . Thos. Erwin visited in the . Johnson home at Dixon Fri-

day afternoon, The David Peterson family were Sunday dinner guests in the G. O.

Sunday dinnet guests in the G. O. Johnson home; Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Carlson and son were callers at Adolph Bloom's Sunday evening. Mrs. Guy Sanford and Robert of Lyons, spent Monday in the Mrs. Kate Rewinkle home. Mr. and Mrs.

and children visited in the Rudolph Roeber, home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson, Mrs. Cloyd Tuitle and Mrs. Chas. Nel-son spent Thursday in Sioux City. Mrs. Eric Linn, Mildred and Reuben were Saturday, afternoon visitors in the Adolph Bloom home. Mt. and Mrs. Harold Gunnarson and Verlie were dinner guests Sun-day in the Albin Carlson home. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Paul, Hazel and Glenn were Sunday dinner guests in the John McIIrath home. Mrs. G. D. Clark, Mrs. Herbert Hattig, Mrs. D. A. Paul and Mrs. W. F. Davis spent Monday in Sioux City.

City. Mr. and Mrs. John Nygren and family were Sunday afternoon funcheon guests in the Olaf Nelson

home. Mr. and Mrs. George Lippolt were Sunday dinner and luncheon guests in the Rudolph Swanson

ome. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erwin and family were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Ted Gunnar-

Mrs.

Anity were Sunday dinner and Mrs. Emil Swarson and children, supper guests in the Ted Gunnar-son home. Mrs. Ludolf Kunz attended a Miss Ludolf Kunz attended a Misson and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg spent Saturday in Sigux City. Sunday dinner guests in the Neb, Wednesday and Thursday of ast week.

ast week. Bmil Nelson, Mrs. Frank Carlson Mrs. Everet Hank and Rodney. Visitors in the Hans Johnson home Wednesday afternoon weer fremoon. Mrs. George Magnuson and May. Nered Corberts Mark and States an and Opal were luncheon guests in the Verne Carlson home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peterson of Orleans, Neb., came.Saturday hight for a week's visit with rela-tives here. Forrest and Maynard Magnu-son spent Saturday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

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night at EQ. AND day night at the Earl Orcutt home, Mr. and Mrs. Art Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carl-son and Opal, Mrs. Chas. Lundberg, Mrs. Collins and Elsie spent Sun-day afternoon at Yerne Carlson's. . Henry Anderson a Bob Anderson, Mrs Mrs. Bo

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d children visited in the Rudolph erson, to Sloux City. They visited and supper guests in the N.O. An- day afternoon with Mrs. The derson home. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Magnuson, Melvin and Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson, Mr. and, Mrs. Glenn Magnuson and Arlen and Mr. and Mrs. Evon Peterson and day. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Malmbo Doris and Margery were Sund afternoon luncheon guests in Larry were luncheon guests² in the Letand Johnson home Sunday aft-

afternoon luncheon guests in the Adolph Bloom home. Mrs. Emil Erlandson and Norma, Mrs. Harold Gunnarson and Verlie visited in the Ted Gunnarson home Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson and Harold and Milton Johnson were Tuesday evening visitors in the Frank Carlson home. Mrs. Kate Nichols, Merle, Archie and Harold left Monday for Sher-wood, Ore. They plan to spent how winter with relatives there. Visitors in the Rudolph Swanson home Tuesday evening were Alice rnoon. Monday afternoon the following Monday afternoon the following ladies spent in the John Arvid Pet-erson home sewing on the L. C. As quilt: Mrs. Lyle Cleveland, Mrs. Chas. A. Nelson, Anna Anderson, Mrs. Cecil Clark, Mrs. Wm. Wall and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds. A cov-ered dish luncheon was served. Sunday dinner and supper guests in the John Erwin home were Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Marland Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelson and fam-

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home Tucsday evening were Alice and Edna Rastede, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Steele and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fuoss and family and Mrs. and Mrs. Harvey Rastede were Sunday dinner guests in the Henry Rastede home. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nel de were Sunday dinner guests Henry Rastede home. Emil Swanson and children. ily. Mr. and Mrs. Fred And Karen of Ponca, were after-and supper guests.

Officers Elected In School Classes

Basketball Schedules Ar Arranged for Teams of

Northern Group.

Classes of Concord high school are selecting officers. Seniors have Mr. Wolle for sponsor, Matthew Stapleton president, Arvid Malm-berg vice president, Ruth Rewinkel a. Miss Evelyn Day, al Luther college students at Wahdo, spent the ges student at Wahdo, spent the week-end at her horie here. Mrs.
 bay took her back to Wahoo Sundary and the back to Wahoo S perg vice president, Ruth Rewinkal secretary and Bonnie Erwin treasurer. Juniors chose Miss Gus-teson sponsor, Cleo Schroeder pres-ident, Clayton Schroeder vice president, Eileen Salberg secretary and Irong Scher nd Irene Salmon treasurer. Other

will elect soon. Supt. Harold Jeffrey and Co Wolle attended a meeting of Wole attended a meeting of the Northern Six conference Wednes-day, Supt. Christensen of Belden was named executive secretary Basketball schedules for the teams were arranged. In Junior High.

Junior high had a

Thursday night. The room has 11 pupils, six in the 7th, five in the 8th grade. Arelice and Harold Nichols left the Archee and Harold Nichols léft the 8th grade and moved to Oregon. Junior high has a new activity club to provide a program each Friday. Hazel Nygren is president, Elaine Kunz is vice president and Bonnie McCright is secretaryng at

Treasurer. Intermediate Room. The 5th and 6th history class en-joy stories of early Nebraska. Health classes are making free-

on and son were Wednesday aft-rnoon visitors at Verne Carlson's hand safety posters Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hoff of Mondamm, Ia., visited at Mrs. Kate Rewinkle's. Marvin Re-winkle, who had been visiting at his sister's in Wisconsin, came with

nand safety posters. The 4th geography class read about bamboo homes in Africa. South America is being studied by 5th and 6th graders. In Primary Room.

In Concord Hall

In Primary Room. The 1st graders are reading from pre-primers. Booklets of "Our Pets" are being made and children told riddles about pets. ABC booklets are being made and Mrs. C. H. Doesche vere dinner guests in the Arthur boescher home Sunday. Edward boescher returned with them after few days' visit in his brother's ABC booklets are being made in 2nd grade. The 2nd and 3rd grades finished reviews and are ready to start new work. Colored leaves and nuts for room decorations were made in art.

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home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thies and sons were Wednesiday evening visi-tors in the Rødolph Swanson home. Mildred Swanson returned after a vist with Mrs. Emil Thies and Miss Edna Swanson. Sunday dinner and luncheon guests at Victor Ericson's were Mr. and Mrs. Gereon Allvin and Fran-ces Johnson of Wayne, Clarence Ericson and family of Laurel. Rav-**Program Is Held** About 300 farmers and their families attended the fall festival

Lindberg and Mrs. Ernest Ande

Mr

Ericson and family of Laurel, Ray mond Erickson and family.

tamilies attended the fall festival sponsored by the county AAA committee in the Concord high school auditorium Tuesday eve-ning, September 24. They were welcomed by Mrs. F. M. Rieth of Concord. A Maskell lady respond-ed. Benefits derived from partici-pation in the program and the Mr. and Mrs. George Magnusor and family were Sunday suppe guests in the Häns-Johnson home Mrs. Wymore Wallin, Mrs. Albir Peterson and Mrs. W. A. Wicket of Laurel, called there in the aft

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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lundahl and Dean of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Beverly of Wayne and R. T. Jeffrey of Balti-more, Md., were Sunday afternoon

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Concord. A Maskell lady respond. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and pation in the program and the im-portance of a united farm front in portance of a united farm front in sonthe better rural conditions were stressed in a talk by Mrs. Helen Marr, field woman for Thurston county. Mr. Stipsky, di-tors in the Frank Lisle home near rector of the CCC camp at Win-side, set forth the importance of soil conservation in a brief ad-dress. Musical numbers were pre-sonted by a group from Maskeli soil conservation in a brief ad-dress. Musical numbers were pre-sented by a group from Maskell and Jess Wheeler from Allen. Mrs. H. K. Johnson of Maskell, an-nounced the program. Outstanding feature of the evening's entertain-ment was the motion picture, "The River," filmed by Pare Lorenz for the government. It forcefully pre-sents the urgent need for soil con-servation and flood control. Lunch was served to all urgent after the **YOU'LL NEED THESE FOR**

was served to all present after the program. To Meet Wednesday The re

he regular meeting of the L. C. vill be held in the Elmer Nelon home October 9

Welfare Club Mecis. e Woman's Welfare clu e Orville Beith home Tu The W club me Mrs. Robert Day and Mrs. Martin Olson were hostesses.

Have Chicken Fry

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thomas of Boise, Idaho, left for home Friday after spending 10 days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Thomas, here and with his brother, W. P. Thomas, and family A group of 12 young people en joyed a chicken fry at an out-doo fire place at the Earl Hughes hom Monday night of last week. at Wayne. They also spent a cou-ple of days with Mrs. Thomas aunt in Des Moines. Honored on Birthday.

Houver of bulk, and the second second

Nortoin, Mr. and Mrs. John Schuss-Mrs. W. C. Schiele, Miss Anna and Miss Ethel Hughlett of Ga-lena, III., left Monday atter visit-ing Mrs. A. B. Carhart. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bathke, Bob and Gail Theo spent Sunday in Bloomfeld in the Geo. Wood home and with other relatives. Celebrate Birthday. Celebraic Danner, Mrs. Waldo Johnson, Mrs. Clen Aagnuson and Arlen, Mrs. Lyle leveland and Gary, Mrs. Elmer Ielson, Mrs. Harrison Coburn and Ars. C. H. Tuttle spent WednesWILBIR

spent Tuesday evening last week Greunke, Mrs. Edwin Hilgenkan in the∀ames Grier, jr., home at of Arlington, were Friday supp Carroll. guests in the Rudolph Greun Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pierson of home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte and fam-of. Arlington, Mrs. John of Fremont, were Sunday supper guests in the August Kruse home.

on Mrs. John Finn and children and Mrs. John Finn and children and Mrs. Fred Taun called Sunday on Mrs. Julia Perdue and also at Cari Paulson's. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Blecke. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt and Dei-ores were Sunday dinner guests at Will Lutt's. Mr. and Mis. Herman Echteu-

Will Lutt's Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young, Ed. Young of Hancock, Ia, spent the week-end in the W. S. and Arthur Young home Mt. and Mrs. Cliff Penn and Bobbic called Friday evening at Fred Beckman's.

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George Walter

Sunday dinner guests at

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 Tommy Johnson spent Monday
 in the James Grier, jr., home at orroll.
 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pierson of Mrs. Henry Bush spent Tuesday
 werking with Mrs. Geo. Otte.
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 Mr. and Mrs. Nerve Pierson and Patty Jean Frince spent Friday at Agrust Dorman's at Wakefield.
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush spent Tuesday evening last week at Geo.
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 Emelon Goriffith event theme

rather Dies at Grant. Mrs. Robert Erwin was called tr Grant, Neb., Wednesday of las week by the serious illness of he father, C. S. Sexson, who passed away before Mrs. Erwin arrive there. Funeral services were hele for him at Grant Saturday after er. Emclyn Criffith spent the week-nd with Arlene Griffith at Bel-en.

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school at 10 a. m. Morning worship in the German language at 10:45. Sunday school teachers' meeting hursday evening at 8. Catechism instruction at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Evans. * Pete Hansen sport Saturday eve-ning and Sunday in the II. L. Byans home. |Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson sport Sunday in the Mrs. Charles Uhitig home.

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Evangelical Free Church. (Rev. Oran W. Swaback, pastor.) Sunday, October 6: Sunday school at 10. Morning worship, 11

Have Steak Supper. The Wm. Wall, Ivan Clark fa lies, Paul Hart and Mrs. Bern

lies, Faul hart and hirs. bernic Davis had a steak fry at the fir place in the Earl Hughes yard Sat urday night.

Father Dies at Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer where Sunday evening callers at Herbert Thun's. Mrs. John Grier, sr., and Mrs. John Grier, jr., called Friday on Mrs. Julia Perdue. Mrs. H. L. Evans and Dickie Lee we'ce Saturday dinner guests in the Melvin Longe home. Mrs. Willard Biecke and Mrs. Otté Lutt were Thursday afternbon Prayer bands, 7:30 p. m. Ever Prayer bands, 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 8. Our pastor will be with us again and will speak at both services. We are anticipating a special treat Wednesday evening, October 9 when Miss Blanche Perry will speak to us. The Lord has seen fit to give her some remarkable ex-periences, insomuch that her story is "stranger than fiction?" Friday evening the young peo-ple will meet for Bible study and prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert ar family spent last Wednesday ev-ning at George Otte's.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hogelen, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Kuller Knecht and and Mrs. Art Young and family Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Max Concordia Lutheran Church.

(Rev. W. T. Chell, pastor.) Sunday school and Bible classes Sunday at 10 a. m. Morning wor-ship services Sunday at 11. Doreas will meet at the church loday (Thursday p. m.) with all

entertaining. Luther League meets Fra ning of this week.

ning of this week. Confirmation class every day at 10 a.m. Choir meets every Thursda studi

brews. The local school system properating with the church in naking Thursday evening of every veek open for the church without week open for the cmach other activities of the sch

ome. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Killion and

lizabeth were Sunday evening isitors in the Norman Anderson

home. Mrs. Lenus Ring and Miss Edna Dablgren called on Mrs. Ida Lun-dahl and Alvin Oberg Wednesday

afternoon. Mrs. Reuben Holm and Janice spent Monday in the Hjalmer Lar-son home near Emerson, visiting North Dakota relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson and Jenene were among the visi-tors in the Frank Liske home near Dixon, visiting with Frank Emery of Arkansas, a great uncle of Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Leonard Schulz and Lor-etta of Lyons, Mrs. Jim Busby and baby were Wednesday luncheon guests in the Velmer Anderson, home. Later all called on Mrs. Lawrence Brock and twin daugh-ters.

Lawrence Brock and twin daugh-ters. i Mr. Lebreck, Gus Anderson, Mrs. Emma Anderson of Sioux City, were Wednesday dinnet guests in the Harry Johnson home. Mrs. Johnson accompanied them to visit with Mrs. Emma Levene in the afternoon

to visit with Mrs. Emma Levene in the afternoon. Mrs. Alfred Miers, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. Jewell Killion and Darleene, Corrine Lundin were among the guests who attended the piano recital of Miss Vena Greqn's pupils Saturday, evening. Lorraine Miner was among those taking part in the recital.

CARROLL

LOCAL

Mr

and Mrs. Wm. Schmer k, were Sunday guests ad Mrs. John Schmer. W. C. Schiele, Miss Ar

Northeast Wakefield

Northeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Jewell Killion.) Derald Anderson was a Satur-day overnight and Stunday guest in the Velmer Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Ernest J. Lundahl home. -Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holm and daughters were Sunday dinner guests in the Ervin Bartels home. Mrs. Pete Oberg, Helen, Edna and Esther were Sunday dinner guests in the Lawrence Nelson home.

Elizabeth

afternoon

Serious Thinking Is Being Done by

Young Americans

Nearly 100 Per Cent

overage of the County Field

For Wayne Depot

Sheen Club Meets.

Sheep Club Meets. A 4-H sheep club was organized Friday evening at the Geo. Otte home. The name is the Wooly Wil-burs. Shirley Larson is president, Jack Otte vice president, Alden Dunklau secretary, David J. Ha-

"Well, I just finished listening to the next president of the United States," writes Wayne McMaster in a letter to Dr and Mrs. C. A., McMaster, "Wendell Wilkie spoke at the depot of the Northern Pa-cific railroad on his hout stop here in Sokane Luss yery much imin a letter to Dr. and Mirs. C. A. McMaster, "Wendell Wilkie spoke cific railroad on his hourts stop here in Spokane. I was very much im pressed with Mr. Willkie. He is a hindsome man, well groomed and with a pleasing smile. His voice is very rich and full, almost boom-ing." Wayne's letter is proof of the fact that young America is think-ing seriously on political questions. Ten men were in the bak-ing seriously on political questions. "Willkie's short talk was very good and to the point. I liked his frank to the point. I liked his frank to the point. I liked his frank

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New Agent Named

For Wayne Deput Raphi W. Berridge, Hartington depot agent, received word the last of the week from C.St. P. M. & O. officials that he is to be agent at Wayne, succeeding R. R. Larson who recently took a leave of ab-sence Mr. Berridge has been in de-set work 28 vears, 17 years at whendous sum of money already in these projects and stated that it elected he would continue them to forcefully, 'And I know how to run them for the benefit of the people.' This brought tremendous applause. Wilkie told the throng to 'look up' his record as a business job yet,' he added.

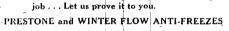
man. I have never abandoned a job yet,' he added. "Willkie spoke in a very infor-mal, understandable manner. He college. J. J. Kunzman of Randolph, has been substitute agent in Wayne. leted his talk by stating hi



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Seventy Years. Two tortoises, estimated at 100 in captivity at San Diego for six years and are wasting away. One lost seven pounds and now weighs only 499. The other dropped to 467, losing 20 pounds.

Seventy years ago doctors gave J. A. Welsh of Atlantic, la, one done at noon. year to live. He 'grins about the birthday recently.

A stalk of corn five feet tall is growing in the eavespout of an II-linois church. It is thought a bird dropped the seed.

Ben Meyer will be leader. With Mrs. Carl Nuss. Score Board members and Mrs. W. H. Swett were guests of Mrs. Carl Nuss 'Friday. High score prizes went to Mrs. Oscar Liedtke and Mrs. W. P. Canning. The hostess served. Miss Clara Wischhof entertains in two weeks.

With Mrs. Ellithorpe.

arl arl his nouse over the tops of trees to avoid cutting down an orchard hasn't anything on the Illinois telephone company that moved is telephone company that moved is telephone company that moved is fraid of moving was that of skid-ding back into the Ohio river a 443-on to twobast tere the his house cover the tops of trees to or plumbing connections. Another stairs so fast that she couldn't make a turn and went through a window into the yard. A fraethilt hip and elbow the distance and the his house couldn't make a turn and went through a window into the yard. A fraethilt hip and elbow the stairs so fast that she couldn't with eggs in a sould for the stairs sould for a sould for the stairs s B. and D. members were guests of Mrs. Glenn Ellithrope Thursday evening. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. O. T. Con-ger, Mrs. Paul Andersen and Mrs. Earl Petersen. The hostess served. Mrs. M. E. Grant enter-tains in two weeks. * * * E. O. F. in Meeting

E. O. F. in Meeting. Mrs. Tom Livåringhouse en-tertained E. O. F. members, also Mrs. Henry Weseloh. Mrs. Harve Mitchell and Mrs. Frank Gilbert Friday. Prizes in 500 were won by Mrs. M. S. Mallory and Mrs. Merie Tietsort. The hostess serv-ed. Mrs. Tietsort entertains in two weeks. An Indiana boy jumped off a truck, went through a second-story window, landed on a garbage can and was unhurt.

Jack Otte vice president, Alden Dyhklau sceretary, David J. Ha-mer, jr., news reporter. Other members, are Wilma Dunklau, Rodella Gramberg, Harlan Heier, Scat of their car. A train struck the car, spinning it around and Gramberg and Lester Hansen. Leåders are Arvid Hamer and Lawrence Hansen. County Agent Chet Walters and C. H. Morris, leader of Golden Fleece club, help-ed organize the group. The next October 29. Friendship doesn't always cease in political battles. Wm. Galloway of Boise, Idaho, wanted to go fishing but it was near the dead-line for filing for office. His op-ponent filed the papers for him.

wrong turn. All in the car made signs that they were deal and dumb. The officer waved them on. Then he wondered how they heard the whistle to stop if they were deaf.

The fellow who predicted that The fellow who predicted that Raiding a bootcast thumans would become weak-leg-ploice could see no bottles but smelled liquor. Finally an officer wrong. Examination for army service proved different. Jumping of the household was taking a bath. It was whiskey. Tub and eccupant were carted away to police headquarters. Raiding a bootlegger For Illinois Guests. Frightened when they thought

they saw a figure in the dusk, two pays hurried home from their wimming hole without dressing. The next morning men who saw Miss Johanna Strudthoff of Pe Miss Johanna Strudthoff of Pen-r, and Emil Meyer of Wayne, re married Friday, September at St. Peter parsonage in P r, Rev. Paul V Peter parsonage in Pen Paul Kuehner perform premony. Mr. Meyer farm , the ceremony. Mr. Meyer farms ith of here where the couple will

live.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Merchan who are on their way from Kan-sas City to Charleston, W. Va. came Salurday evening and visited until Tuesday in the Earl H. Mer-chant home. Mr. and Mrs. Art Au-ker of Springview, and Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Auker were also Sunday evening supper guests at Mer-chant's.



Society Entertains Saturday. Donna Granquist entertained a group of young folks Saturday evening. A scavenger hunt was diversion and luncheon closed Early and Recent Findings

diversion and ., the evening. * *

For Mrs. J. A. Moore.

Here and There Club.

Has Dinner-Bridge

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Mrs. John R. Keith entertained

Mrs. John R. Keith entertained Thursday afternoon complimen-tary to Mrs. J. A. Moore. Prizes in bridge played at two tables went to Mrs. Raymond Schreiner and Mrs. R. R. Stuart. The host-ess served.

Here and There Club. Here and There members were guests of Mrs. Monta Bomer Wednesday last week when con-tests and social time were en-joyed. Mrs. H. W. Winterstein entertains next Wednesday; Mrs

Early and Recent Findings Indicate That Diggings May Be Developed.
 The possibility that oll wells in northeast Nebraska may become a reality is promising, according to J. K. Johnson who has kept in touch with developments. With paying wells at Falls City, with drilling going on at Homer and Te-curmsen and with planes for wells.
 My M. Johnson thinks the pros-pects in this part of the state are encouraging.
 Several geologists, including the stast here about 15 years ago who prospects developed there was a pool in the Wayne territry with outcrophings south of Randolph and northwest of Homer, Accord-ing to their calculations, the pool ing to their calculations, the pool ing to their calculations, the sapproximately 1,800 feet down with apartiffi base, indiciting an oil of clear grade. At that time about 10,000 ares of land were leased in Wayne vorimty.
 Mosks Accessioned For Young Readers

Notes, by Dorothy Defining, r. N. A book written especially for boys and girls who want to be li-brarians is "Bright Heritage," by Mary Virginia Frovines. For those who see a library as just a collec-tion of books between walls, this novel about people who "man the stacks" will, be humorous adven-ture. In the story Una Gregory, newest and greenest of the staff a county free library, tells of her experiences in learning her job. It is professional but completely in-With Mrs. Robinson. M. I. H. members, also Mrs. R. T. Whorlow, Mrs. J. W. Gros-kurth and Mrs. Paul Baier were guests of Mrs. Ray Robinson Wednesday last week. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Groskurth, Mrs. Albort Bastian and Mrs. Ed. Miller. The hostess served. Mrs. Bastian entertains next Wednesday. * * *

a complete integrating her job. It is professional but completely in-formal. The story makes the read-er realize how valuable the county library is to rural America. Mysteries are always popular with young folks. Included in these new books are the following: "The Secret of the Red Scarf" and "The Green Cameo," Kay Tracey mys-teries by Frances K. Judd; "The Hollow Wall Mystery" and "The Clue at Crooked Lane," these espe-cially for girls and both by Mil-dred A. Wirt. "Black Rain," by Merrill Par-For Illinois Guests. Mrs. A. B. Carhart enterlain-ed 20 guests at dessert-bridge Wednesday evening last week in honor of her house guests, Miss Ethel and Miss Anna Hughiett and Mrs. W. C. Schielç of Ga-lena, III. Flowers decorated the smalt tables. The jec cream molds were in the shapes of flowers. Prizes went to Mrs. F. B. Decker, Mis. L. F. Perry, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. P. L. March. The guests of honor were given gifts. * * * Has Dinner-Bridge.

dred A. Wirt. "Black Rain," by Merrill Par-melee Allen, is an Indian adven-ture book for boys. "Aztec," by Alice Alison Lide, is another In-dian story boys especially will like. Adventure in the Ozarks is told in "Lost Corner," by Charlie May Simon. Mrs. E. O. Stratton entertained Saturday evening at dinner-bridge. Flowers and other table appointments, also the menu

bridge, Flowers and other table appointments, also the menu carried out patriotic colors. Guests were Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Miss Lenore Ramsey, Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. D. S. Wightman, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, Mrs. W. A. Emery, Mrs. H. E. Ley, Mrs. F. B. Decker, Mrs. Willard Wiltse, Mrs. Har-old Dodge, Mrs. L. F. Perry, Mrs. R. K. Kirkman, Mrs. W. C. Coryell and Mrs. Clarence Wright, Prizes in bridge went to Miss Ramsey, Mrs. Kirkman and Mrs. Perry. In "Lost Corner, by Chaine has, "Kathy," by Josephine Daskam Bacon, is a school story, and "Hur-ricane Sands," by Ralph Henry Barbour, tells about snuggling of aliens into this country. New books for tiny folks are "Friendly Little Jonathan," by Dorothy and Marguerite Bryan, and "Cowhand Goes to Town," by Phil Stong, The library also has a new set of the six books in "The Little Nicodemus" series, the favorite story of a little black boy. favorite story of a little black boy

Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf went to Omaha Thursday to visit in the Dr. Foy Cross home until Tuesday. Billie Foy Cross celebrated his birthday while his grandmother was there. Mrs. Schrumpf also heard Wendell Willkie Thursday evening.

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Honoring Willkie

Oil discoveries and findings of geologists lead Mr. Johnson to look for development in this line. **Books Accessioned For Young Readers** Young readers will be delighted with the new books accessioned for them this week at Wayne Ibrary Included are two dog and horse stories, "Frog, the Horse That Knew No Master" and "Busy, a Cocker Spaniel." Both are by Ma-jor S. P. Meek, U. S. A. A career book that will interess young girls is "Peggy Covers Lon-don," by Emma Bugbee, this tell-ing of a reporter's adventures. An-other career book willene especially for No. A book written especially for Nors, P. Abook written especially for barians is "Bright Heritage," by Mary Virginia Provines. For thosey Mary Virginia Provines. For thosey Mary Statis and Ibrary as just a collec-Marke and Ibrary as just a collec-To all who in so many ways. To all who in so many ways.

Wayne, Neb.

To all who in so many ways To Hospital Staff. showed their sympathy and kind-i ness during the lingering illness formerly of Wayne, has accepted a and at the time of the death of position on the staff of the Ne-our beloved wife and mother, braska Methodist hospital. Miss please accept our most sincere Glenn was graduated from the thanks.—Paul Olson and children, nursing course this summer. To Hospital Staff



First Frost Visits Area Late

In September for Year of 1924. Early Days from the-Warne Herald for October 2, 1924 Yankton expects unaxially large crowds there October 12 to 19 for dedication of the new bildge span-ing the Missouri at that point. Governor Charles W. Bryan of War. and Mrs. Ralph Jen-ted September 23, 1924. Netraska, nominee for president, Dakota, are among speakers. Pa-rades, fireworks and eircus fea-tures are arranged. Greater Wayne bolto will send several cars of peo-ple to the celebration. The first frost of the iseason came September 27. Wayne county 4-H baby beeves of \$11.75. The new highway between Lin-coln care Vertice

 S. V. Flint, pioneer of Laurel, died September 17, 1924, aged 73.
 James Frost, 36, of Randolph, died September 20, 1924.
 Rudolph Kochler sold land near Pierre to A. W. Klug for \$175 an f \$11.75. The new highway between Lin-oln and Yankton, passing through Yayne, is being marked. George Ottle fractured wibs when load of hay on which he was

load of hay on which he was iding tipped over at the August Kruse farm. Mrs. Minnie Damme, 78, died September 26, 1924, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geb. Van

Norman. Rainfall for September totaled 137 inches. The same month the year before brought 5,51. Congressman Edgar Howard ad-

car before ... Congressman Edgar Howa... Iressed Kiwanians. The Inter-County Federation of Women's clubs conveness in Wayne! Mrs. Clyde Oman is president. Frank Hoogner, who had been in Cuba and Mexico, arrived in

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Jocked and his car turned over. , Tell Lanouer, bought the Asa Worrelf barber shop at Wisner. Cornerstone of the new Catholic church at Wisner was laid. | Henry Claybaugh,' resident of Wayne many years, died Septem-ber 25, 1924, at Leeds, Ia. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pfeil of Hoskins, Sep-troher 29, 1924. mber 25, 1924. Mrs. Chas. Meyer of Carroll, un-erwent an operation in Harting-

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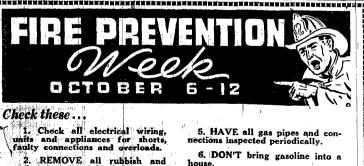
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7. TAKE caution with burning cigarettes. 8. KEEP your furnace, furnace room and coal bin clean and order-ly. Keep them clear of any rubbish.

9. ALWAYS have a ground wire on your radio.

D., Wayne, Neb. m9tf Prof. and Mrs. J. Q. Owen and Constance were in Sioux City Sat-

rday. Prof. G. W. Costerisan took Y. nprovements being made in near Wayne include: Addition esidence for Wm. Damme, ad-on to house for Peter Henkel M. C. A. boys to Lincoln Saturday

The Wilbur Britton family of Sioux City, and the F. B. Deckers were Sunday guests at C. C. Hernition to house for Peter Henkel, arn for J. C. Forbes, addition to arn for Aug. Wittler, double corn rlbs for Wm. Lackamacher, barn or D. Meyer, barn for F. Haber-ugn, addition to house for J. W. ennings, cribs for Carl Victor, ddition to house for John Banis-er, barn for L. G. Koch, cribs for legman Frevert, barn for Charles chroeder, barn for Claus Kay, ranary for Adolph Brenolde, dribs br Phil Sullian addition to house

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with Miss Wilma Gildersleeve. Mr. and Mrs. J. Knox Jones and sons of Lincoln, spent the week-end here. Mrs. O. R. Bowen re-turned with them Sunday. She and Mrs. Jones plan to visit the for-mer's sisters, Mrs. C. E. Wilson and

Miss Evelyn Thieman and Mar-vin VanSlyke of Randolph, were narried September 24.

NOTICE OF HEARING. the county court of Wayne ty, Nebraska. the matter of the estate of

In the matter of the second solution of the heirs and creditors of and all persons interested in the estate

In

of Mattie Martin, deceased: You are hereby notified that on the 25th day of September, 1940, Carlos D. Martin filed his petition in the county court. of Wayne county, Nebraska, alleging among other things, that Mattie Martin, a clitzen and resident of Wayne, in Wayne county, Nebraska, died in-testate therein on February 4th, 1932, seized and nessessed of the wir: 'And shall transact and ha

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 all of the business and financial all carses of said church and corporation and to take all necessary in the column and proper measures in the column and to take all necessary in the column and proper measures in the column and is the column and is the 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 lath day of October, 1940, and on the 18th day of Column and lowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the lath day of October, 1940, and the time limited for payment of nancial affairs of said church and to sign all agreements in connection with financial affairs of said church and to sign all agreements in connection with financial affairs of said church and to sign all agreements in connection of claims against said estate is three months from the lath day of October, 1940, and the time limited for payment of claims against said estate is one year from said 27th day of September, 1940.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. SHERIFF'S SALE. The state of Nebraska, Wayne unty, ss. In the matter of the arrest Schluns decease

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that I wil

1941 at 10 of January, 1941 at 10 ocnock a each day to receive and exam-all claims against said estat-in a view to their adjustment i allowance. The time limite the pre-entation of claim

esentation o estate is thre 3th day of ne time limited

The day of September, 1940. Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 27th day of September, 1940.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

J. M. CHERRY,

County Judge

state

the 18th day

By virtue of an Order of Sale. By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed, issuèd by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayn County, Nebraska, upon a decre rendered thèrein at the September 1939, term thereof, in an actua pending in said court wherein Th Federal Land Bank of Ornaba. penging in said court wherein The Federal Land Bank of Omahu, a corporation, was plaintiff and P. W. Greenwald, first real name un-known, was defendant, I will, on the 14th day of October, 1940, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Waynd, in said county, sell to the highest bid-der for cash, the following de-scribed real estate, to-wil: The Northwest Quarter of Sec-tion 27, in Township 25. North, Range 4, containing 160 acress more or less, according to Government Survey, East of the satisfy the aforesaid decree. the

Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$10.-539.39 with interest and costs and with interest and costs and accruing costs. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 11th day of September, 1940. 14-4972 JAMES H. PILE. M1215 Sheriff.

NOTICE

NOTICE To Willard Graves, Fanny Graves, George Graves, Philo Graves, Jerusha Graham, Solomon W. Fisk, S. W. Fisk, Frances Fisk, Mattie F. Fisk, Mattie F. Lower, Arba S. Walworth, G. M. Knight, E. A. Ford, J. A. Ford, John H. Ford, the Heirs, Devisees, Lega-tees, Personal Representatives, and All Other Persons interested in the Estates of Willard Graves, Fanny Graves, Jerusha Graham, Solo-mon W. Fisk, S. W. Fisk, Frances Fisk, Mattie F. Fisk, Mattie F. Lower, Arba S. Valworth, G. M. Knight, E. A. Ford, J. A. Ford, John H. Ford, all deceased, Real Names Unknown, and All Persons having or claiming any interest in the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-Five, Township Twenty-Six, North, Range Four, East of the Sixth P. M., in Wayne County, Nebraska, Real Names Unknown: You are hereby notified that on August 28, 1940, Walter Haglund filed his petition in the district court of Wayne County, Nebraska, against ergch and all of you, the object and prayer of which is to quiet tile in fee in him the said Walter Haglund to the real estate above described as against each and all of you.

her daughter, Orra R. Martin, her son, Carlos D. Martin, the peti-tioner, her son, Frank A. Martin, her son, and Alice Mae Boyce, her daughter, and that there were no deceased children of said de-cedent; that petitioner is now the owner of an undivided interest in and to said real-estate having de-rived title thereto by mesne con-veyances. Petitioner prays for a decree de-termining the time of the death of

above described as against each and all of you. You are fequired to answer sain petition or or before the 4th day of November, 1940. Dated this, 16th day of Septem ber, 1940.

WALTER HAGLUND By Harry N. Larson His Attorney e1915

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. The state of Nebraska, Wayn

The state of Nebraska, wayne county, ss. In the matter of the estate of Anna Cowan, deceased. Creditors of said estate are here-by notified, that I will sit at the county court room in Wayne, m said county, on the 18th day of Oc-tober, 1940, and on the 18th day of

J. M. CHERRY County Judge

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION OF ASSETS OF SAID ESTATE

In the county court of Wayne ounty, Nebraska. The state of Nebraska, Wayne

To all persons interested in the estate of Louis Langenberg, de-

To all persons interested in the ceased: You are hereby notified that on the 12th day of September, 1940, Henry Langenberg, administrator, filed an account of his doings as administrator of the estate of Louis Langenberg, and a petition for distribution of the assets of said estate, a determination of the hers thereof and said petition prays for such other and further relief as may be just and proper. Hearing will be had on said ac-count and petition at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 4th day of Cotber, 1940, at 10 o'clock a. m., when all persons interested may appear to show cause why the prayer of the pe-titioner be not granted. Dated this 12th day of Septem-ber, 1940.

r, 1940. J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the constitution and articles of in-corporation of the "FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST" of Wayne, Wohraska, has been amended by Nebraska, has been amend adding the following to Se of Article II of said const

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help to all true Americans. The Nubraka Wilkie clubs are non-partisan. Its m bers are republicans, democrats, and independent-has but one purpose — to help Mr. Wilkie win Nebra All of its workers are voluniteers, and no valarice-pad. Blit to do its work well and thoroughly the braska Wilkie club needs \$4000 The wilkie clubs uig none-partisan, are not depending on the Republ-emmittee for funds. So we are inviting you, the citu of Nebraska, to help us in this cause. We matter so contribute to the fund we need by sending whatever can and all you can to the Nebraska. Wilkie Club, Stuart Holidang, Luccoln, Nebraska.

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The Nebraska Willkie Clubs, by C. C. Frazier, Chairman

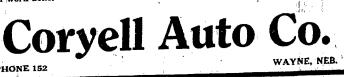
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Petitioner prays for a decree de-termining the time of the death of said Mattie Martin and the names of her heirs, fixing the degree of kinship of said heirs, and the right of descent of her said real estate, barring the claims of creditors of said deceased and for such other and further relief as may be just and equitable. Said matter is set for hearing before the county court in the court house at Wayne, Wayne county, Nebraska, on the 11th day ef Octoher 1940, at 10 o'clock a. before the county court in the court house at Wayne, Wayne county, Nebraska, on the 11th day of October. 1940, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time and place. all persons inferested in said estate. both heirs and creditors, may ap-pear and show cause why a de-cree should not be made and en-tered as prayed in said petition. Dated this 25th day of Septem-bas 1940 on's. Mrs. R. W. Casper was in Nor-Mrs. Casper is state P. E. O. officers met to plan for the year. Mrs. Casper is state president. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tuskind and Kenneth went to Mason City ber, 1940. (Seal) s26t3

and Kenneth went to Mason City, Ia., Sunday to make their home. Mr. Tuskind will have charge of a new Gamble store there. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Siman and Miss Florence Evans left Sunday for a visit with Mr. Siman's rela-tives in Stewartville, Minn., and Mrs. Siman's in Sparta, Wis. They will be home this Thursday. Mrs. Mae Young went to Nor-folk Friday and accompanied the H. E. Radakers of Newman Grove, and Miss Alice Mae Young of Nor-folk, to Ornaha to spend Saturday with Miss Wilma Gildersleeve. Mr. and Mrs. J. Khox Jones and

Miss Virginia Byerly at Tribune Kan., this week. Prof. Bowen wil go for Mrs. Bowen this week-end

Office in Hospital. Dr. S. A. Lutgen has his office In the Wayne hospital. Phone 61. a27tf

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

County Rural School News

Third Generation

Is Now in School

10. Each has made a portfolio for his own use. Desks are kept neat-er through the use of these. Fall pictures decorate the room. A border of small bears decorates the blackboard. Bou-quets of flowers decorate the windows.

ing Buckley-White spelling work books' The 5th and 6th grades fin-ished studying safety and fire

District 66. (Joanne Kriege, teacher.) The K. D. whirl and Ferris wheel are enjoyed each day and ooys are interested in baseball. Louise .Osburn, Keith and prevention. A Good Health club has been organized. Each individual has a chart which is checked each

morning. The Good English club has a "Bad English" box which con-"Bad English" box which con-tains grammatical errors cach makes. Each child's errors ' are checked each week. School was dismissed two aft-

boys are interested in baseball. Louise .Osburn, Keith and Kenneth Erickson and Joann Wert have had perfect record for health inspection. Joann and Louise, also Donna Victor have had 100 every day in spelling. All hiked to the mail box Mon-day and obtained the pictures which were taken September 11. The Knighthood of Youth club has been organized under the name of E. O. F. club. Keth Erickson is president: Kenneth ernoons for the fair the name of E. O. F. club. Keith Erickson, vice president; Kenneth Erickson, vice president; Ernest Osburn, secretary; and Donald Pippit; treasurer. Meetings arc held every other Friday. Clusters of grapes were col-ored by pupils and used for win-dow decorations. The 2nd, 3rd and 4th graders made an Indian meter.

ernoons for the fair. **District 60.** (Frances: Langenberg, teacher.) Enrollment is now 12, Edna Longnecker, who had been in California, and Ina Mae Kruger, who was in Grand Island, enter-ed soon äfter the term opened. Patricia Johnson is a new pupil from Fremont. The school has been nicely cleaned and floors oiled. Chil-dren have added to the appear-ance by bringing bouquets and plants. New cantoex estimate

and 4th graders made an Indian poster. Three poems have been learn-ed during opening exercises. These are "Book Covers," by Anna Johnston, "Fog." by Carl Sandburg, and "September," by Helen Hunt Jackson. New sanitary outbuildings re-ceived last week are a great im-

PAGE THREE

ceived last week are a great im-provement. Cheerful Hobby Workers were organized September 13 with each member selecting his hob-by These varied from scrap books to sewing and carpentry. Paul Fenske was chosen presi-ident, Marcella Wiese secretary and Patricia Johnson treasurer. Erma Mae Wiese was a visitor the first month. Pupils had vacation Septem-ber 6 for the far. IN EVERY EMERGENCY

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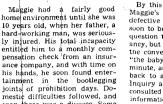
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with intent to kill. One day we received notice from the school that Maggie was an habitul truant. We served the usual summons upon Mag-gie and her mother to appear in juvenile court, but to Maggie's mother it was just a piece of pa-per "like those that come from the bill collectors," so she said. Again we summoned Maggie and her mother to appear in juvenile court, and we were somewhat annyoed when the summpns was delivered to the confedence room by the young son, with the notation scribbled across it, "Maggie can't come. She's in awful bad shape." After the juvenile court ses-

She's in awful bad shape." After the jurchile court ses-sion we drove to Maggie's home to find out why "she was in such bad shape." We arrived at the tu m bled down, disarranged shack bit gbout 6:30 that evening. Maggie's "mother came to the door harefooted and only partly dressed, and when we asked to

District 29. (Henrietta Vahlkamp, teacher.) The school ground and school house were cleaned for the new

girls of Nebraska. **District 22.** (Bernice Meyer, teacher.) Perfect attendance records the first month were earned by Dar-lene Bauer, Gene Lienemann, tois Bauer, Ronald Lienemann and Date Bauer received a grade of 100 in spelling every day the first month. I. C. Bauer visited school. Donald Bauer, whited one noon and joined in a ball game. There are three 1st graders in the school. They are Victor Knie-sche, 'Donald Thies and Jeanette

Twelve of the 15 pupils en-rolled had perfect attendance

rolled had perfect attendance this month. A farm for the sand table has been made by the 1st graders. The highest spelling scores for this month were earned by Earl Thies, Arline Brider, Nyla Lind-say and Bernila Reeg. Lowell Glassmeyer and Paul Brader are captains of the Good English contest.

District 7, (Jeanette Stuve, teacher.) The school house was newly decorated, having been papered and new curtains hung. A eitzenship club, Happy Be Lucky, has been organized with 13 members. The officers are: President, Dan McQuistan; vice president are: Clean; particular committees are: Clean; particular comm

Peters, and posters were mount-ed on colored paper. Perfect arithmetic scores for the first month were carned by Norman and Lois Lubberstedt: A seal system is of interest. All who earn 100 in making sentences from spelling words get seals. For every 30 seals a pu-pil receives special recognition. Plans are being made for a thallowe'en festival. Supt. F. B. Decker visited Sep-tember 10. New pictures have been plac-

er, Joy Fahning; news reporter, Darleen Utecht. Members of Various committees are: Clean-liness, Donald Longe, Jean Fan-ning, Peggy McQuistan; order, Alfe Utecht, jr., Glenn Longe; library, Derald Utecht, Larry McQuistan; good deeds, Mamie Thomsen, Donald Longe. Club activities are shown by adding stonds to a castle which was made by Joan McQuistan, Dar-leen Utecht, 'Mamie Thomsen and Mary Ann Puls. New offi-cers are elected each month. Many decorations have been made by the children for the school room. The 1st and 2nd grades are making a circus. Those whose names appeared on the honor roll chart most fre-quently this month are: Joan

and the Rabbit" are the new ones all enjoy. The back of the room, is the activity center. There is the kin-dergarten table with little steel chair. Above it hangs blue bur-lap on which the best art work is placed. Close by is the senior library table with its four steel chairs. There all reference work is done. The bulletin board con-tains a course of study time

NEWS IS INVITED. Wayne county rural schools are invited to send news items for the rural column. This serv-ice is rendered by the Herald without any charge whatsoever. Any contributions may be left with Supt. F. B. Decker or with the Heraid. Children at the Crossroads _____ Ernest L. Reeker speak with Maggie, we were ushered into the bedroom. By this time we realized that

A Reason for Truancy.

By this time we realized that Maggie's mother was mentally defective and that Maggie was soon to be confined. We did not question the girl about her tru-ancy, but her mother interrupted

mestic difficulties followed, and soon there was a divorce. Some months after the divorce the father was imprisoned after conviction upon a charge of as-saulting his wife and Maggie with intent to kill.

District 74. (Edna Surman, teacher.) The school was nicely cleaned, walls and woodwork painted and new curtains hung for the new term. The yard was also cleaned. Lessons the past month con-sisted mainly of reviews. LaVonne and Marland Erick-son were visitors. All six pupils had perfect at-tendance the first month.

Teacher Is Chosen. Miss Kathleen Mayberry has been jelected to district 25 to take the place of Miss Norma Carr who resigned.

Historical Events.

Historical Events. October B — Thanksgiving made national, holiday, 1863. October 4--Battle of German-town, 1777. October 5--Columbus discov-ered Costa Rich, 1502. October 6--National Industrial conference, 1919. October 7--James Whit, Riley, author, born, 1853. October 9--General Leonard Wood, born, 1860.

8th birthday. Roger VanFossen missed sev-eral days of school because he injured one of his legs when he fell from a tree. Molly Mae Lage won the arithmetic contest for the month. The 4th, 5th, 7th and 8th grades are making safety post-ers. All but two had perfect at-tendance for the month.

District 26.

Calendar of Events. October 4-County Institute. October 19-Citizenship Con-

test. October 24 and 25—Teachers' Institute, Norfolk.

November 12—Armistice Dáy, November 16—Teachers' Ex-minations

To Attend Institute. Supt. F. B. Decker plans to at-tend Cedar county teachers' in-stitute at Hartington today.

Hoskins School Largest. Hoskins parochial school, with 26 pupils, has the largest enroll-ment of Wayne county rural and parochial schools.

(Helen Gerlemann, teachcr.) The yard was mowed and school cleaned for the new term. Marvin Brummond and Har-vey Brader had perfect atten-dance the first month.

dance the first month. Winners in the first month's health contest were Duane and Marvin Brummond. Report cards went out Fri-

District 86. (Ethel Fredrickson, teacher.) Bette Kenny treated teacher and pupils September 16 for her 8th burthday. Romer W

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day

District 28, North.

District 26. (Mrs. Ray Philbin, teacher.) All are proud of the improve-ments made for the new term. An oil burner was installed, and new buff shades hung at the vundows. A corner in the hall was enclosed with a teal blue curtani; cream oil cloth was plac-ed on the shelf and wash stand which holds a shiny basin, cool-er and individual drinking cups; and a good mirror hangs above. The use of Scott towels and a disinfectant make the school room more sanitary. Desks were placed on stripes. The glote and wall maps were mended. The entire school was cleaned before the term opened. entire school was cleaned before the term opened. Pupils have enjoyed band work. They are again working on their "glass" section and have six selections perfected. Penci erayon drawings have been made. Pressed colored chalk was used for pictures. Ink drawings were made by Delores Peters, and posters were mount-ed on colored paper.

District 48.

District 48. (Dorothy Lutt, teacher.) Exteriors of all buildings were painted. The coal room was re-built into i lunch and coat room., A new water jar was installed. Thirteen of the 16 enrolled had perfect attendance the first month

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Progress Is Noted

In Districts Here Ir, his fail visitation of rural scholos Supt. F. B. Decker (finds that most districts are keeping the scholo property in good con-dition, making needed repairs and installing modern. conven-iences when possible. Supt. Decker last week visited district 79, 16, 60, 86, 78, 58, 21, 3, 49, 41, 77 and 55. Most of these had made improvements this year. In 78 and 21 telephones and electric lights have been in-stalled, and 60 has been wired for lights.

REPORTS OF TENURE ARE BEING COMPILED

ARE BEING COMPILED Reports of school board ten-ure in Wayne county are being compiled by Supt. F. B. Decker and will soon be available. Cop-ies of thisireport and school di-rectories will be mailed to all school board members in the county.

UNUSUAL RECORD IN SCHOOL CHANGES District 49 usually has an en-ollment of all boys and district usually all girls. For the first

o usually all girls. For the first time in several terms 49 has a girl enrolled, and also for the first time in quite a period 5 has a boy.

District 44. (Betty Sellon, teacher.) Doris Junck observed her 9th birthday Thursday. Games were played and luncheon served. Pupils play outdoors each day when weather is nice. Otherwise they play in the basement. All enjoy roller skaţing. An Indian scene is in the sand table and brownies decorate the blackboard.

Jackboard. ... Pictures of the group were taken last week. A day's vacation was, given for the fair. Mary Joyce Morris prepared the new.

Mary source according to the news. Spelling charts on the wall and each places a new design on these for each 100 carned.

In the reading contest Kon-neth and Buddy Stamm and Eleanor Jonson won prizes. Donald Swanson and Eleanor

Jonson had 100 in arithmetic fo two weeks. Richard Hamm had 100 for one week. Supt. F. B. Decker was a visi-tor. Patty Maas also visited

District 85. (Verna M. Voss, teacher.) School house and yard were neatly cleaned this fall. The building was shingled and a horse barn built for pointes the publis ride to school. New text books arrived. "Darrel Puls and Jeanette Mci-chenry are beginners, making

chenry are beginners, making the enrollment 10. Dawn Elaine Langenberg brought fresh bouquets of flow-

ers. In the "Bookmobile" contest

Dawn Elaine Langenberg and Dennis Puls are leading, having read the most books the past

Mumps caused a few absences

Jerome Woochman visited school September 20.

school

In Districts Here

Rural Teachers

Convene Friday

Three Instructors Will Give

Addresses at Program In Court House.

Wayne county rural teachers will be in Wayne Friday, Octo-ber 4, for their annual fall insti-tute at the court house. Supt. and Mrs. C. H. Rhoades of Sew-ard, and Miss/Zelma Wonderly of Red Cloud, will be instructors. Supt. Rhoades is Soward county.

and match and Miss/Zelma women of Red Cloud, will be instructors. Supt. Rhoades is Seward county superintendent and teaches part time in Concordia college. He is president of the State County instruct as so ci at ion.

president of the State County Superintendents association. Miss Wonderly is superintendent of Webster county and is a read-ing specialist.

ng specialist. Mr. Rhoades speaks at 9 on

Mr. Rhoades speaks at 9 on teaching geography, history and civics, Mrs. Rhoades at 10 on a well balanced music program in the rural school, and Miss Won-derly at. 11 on fun with num-bers. In the afternoon Mr. Rhoades talks on supervision of playground and buildings at 1, Mrs. Rhoades on social science teaching by special days at 2 and Miss Wonderly on making school a joyons adventure at 3

Miss Wonderly on making school a joyous adventure at 3. Morning session, begins promptly at 9 and the afternoon

promply at 9 and the afternoon at 1. Rural teachers must be on hand, early enough before 9 to register before the program. All rural instructors are required to attend. Failure of a teacher to

attend may result in capcella-tion of her cerificate. Failure on the part of the board to close school may result in cancellation of the idistrict's share of the

state apportionment. Visitors are welcome at all ses-

sions. Supt. F. B. Decker hopes to have all the teachers together at

Hotel Stratton for noon lunch-con. Pictures of the group will be taken.

tween Thanksgiving and Christ-mas will be distributed at insti-tute. Teachers will also take their fair exhibits at that time.

District 55. (Ruth Smith, teacher.)

The school room and yard were cleaned and fresh curtains hung for the new term. New language and arithmetic books for 3rd, 4th and 6th grades, pour set of alphabet curds and

books for 3rd, 4th and 6th grades, new set of alphabet cards and work books for 1st, 2nd and 3rd reading classes are enjoyed. Perfect attendance records for the month were earned by Ken-neth Stamm, Marilyn Maas, Eleanor Jonson, Charles Stamm, Richard Hamm, Donald Swan-son, Kenneth Hamm Donald Swanson and Kenneth Hamm are the beginners. Pupils are taking turns bring-ing pictures to be hung for a month on the walls.

District 35. (Blanche Johnson, teacher.) Mrs. Ernest Muhs and Mrs. Jarry Suchl visited September

A supply of coal has been plac-

A supply of coal has been plac-ed in the basement bin. The physical map, of South America has been studied. Salt and flour maps have been made to show the physical features.

District 36. (Mary E. Jones, teacher.)

Interior of the school was cleaned, floor oiled and clean curtains hung this fail. The school had vacation Sep-tember 6 for the fair.

Perfect attendance records for

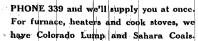
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cen.» Christmas seals for annual alth sale to be conducted be-

month. Donnabell Rosacker and Dol-dres Otte won the spelling con---

the month were earned by Lu-cile Richards and Ruth Johnson. A number of new text books and a flag rope were bought.





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Soliday at School" is being even to see the solid work of the solid soli

tember 10. New pictures have been plac-ed in the old frames which have been repainted. "The Song of the Lark," "The Age of Innocence," "The Angelus" and "The Boy and the Rabbit" are the new

tains a course of study time chart, stories, bits of advice, jokes, riddles, notices and return papers

quently this month are: Joan McQuistan, Mary Ann Puls, Derald Utecht, Joy Fanning and Peggy McQuistan. Pupils having perfect atten-dance are: Jean Janning, Larry McQuistan, Peggy McQuistan, Glein Longe, Donald Longe, Virginia Utecht, Junior Utecht, Bouquets have been brought by LaVerne and Kenneth Frevert. Pupils have begun penman-ship drills to be sent in for pins and certificates. A campaign Joan McQuistan, Darleen Utecht, Manie Thomsen. against slang has been started. Evelyn Test, Delores Peters and

Glenn Longe celebrated his 6th birthday. Mamie Thomsen treat-ed the school to muskmelon. Joy 116 S. Main Tois month. Tois tubberstedt, Delores Pet-et, the school to muskmelon. Joy ers: and Evelyn Test were report-ers: and test and

Is Now in School An unusual record of atten-dance is noted in district 40 where several second genera-tions and one third generation are in school. August Witter, ir., Albert Milliken, Donald Milli-ker, W. F. Dagberg, Emil Dang-herg, Mrs. Oscar Hoeman and Mrs. Otto Gerieman all attended in the district and all have or have had children in this school. Berman Vahlkamp attended and dil his children. Now one of his children, Mrs. Aug. Alleman, has children in the school, mak-ing the third generation. All mentioned are now hving in the district and children of only three other families attend the school. District 53. ance, but her mother interrupted the conversation by saying that "the baby ought to be born any minute, and then Maggie can go back to school in a few days." Inquiry as to whether they had consulted a doctor brought the information that they had not but would call one as soon as they were satisfied the baby was tready to come into the world District 53. (Frances Magill, teacher.) The school had perfect atten-dance in September. District 46. (Janet Sellon, teacher.) Darrel Campbell enrolled the second week, making the total 10.

they were satisfied the baby was ready to come into the world. We went back up town, called the county physician, and sug-gested that he immediately make a call at Maggie's home. The next morning he made a written report that he arrived there in the nick of time, as the baby was born at 8:45 that same evening. Several days later we called the nick of time, as the baby was born at 8.45 that same evening. Several days later we called on Maggie, and when we made inquiry as the paternity of her child, she replied, "I won't know who he is until I see who he looks like." Later on she chose a father for the baby, and he and Mag-gie were married. As it became evident that she was mentally unqual to the task of being a mother, the baby was placed in an orphanage. The man Maggie "picked" was also a borderline defective, but docile, good-natured, and per-fectly willing to work at any task assigned to him. Never have they made inquiry as to their child.

Emest S. Reeker

quets of flowers decorate the windows. Spelling booklets are used daily. Stars earned are placed in the booklets on charts. Hepith posters made by 5th and 6th grades are posted. These grades are making geography booklets. A milk bottle chart records health contest results. Several books were bought, ulso other equipment. A li had perfect attendance the first month. All had perfect attendance use first month. Hubert Nettleton received 100 in spelling every day except one. Lavern Benning and Darrel Campbell had perfect records Week Is Designated. Campoen each day. Minnie Benning and Dale Franzen brought bithday treats.

Week Is Designated. Governor R. L. Cochran and State Superintendent Charles W. Taylor, announce that this week, September 29 to October 5, is Parent-Teacher A s s o c i a t i o n week, It is the purpose of this state-wide observance of Parent-Teacher week to promote the work of the association so that the members may more effec-tional interests¹ of the boys and girls of Nebraska.

District 42.

(Ray Potter, teacher.)

Nadine Lage is on the "A" honor roll this month. The 3rd and 4th grades pre-pared a pet program for other grades Monday.

grades Monday. Indian heads were made Fri-day and decorated with bright colored feathers. The upper grades are studying color and making color wheels.

Norma and Norman Obst are captains of a spelling contest. Norman's side is ahead with 15 people in his house. The other side has 14.

Knighthood of Youth club

Knighthood of Youth club elected Howard Persigehl presi-dent, Melvin Obst vice president and Norma Jean Obst secretary. Adventures for the next two weeks are to keep the school house more quiet and to be more careful at the drinking fountain. Nour booke locat of mans and

New books, a set of maps and paper towels are appreciated.

Early Settler

Of County Dies

Funeral Rites Conducted ednesday at Church For Evan Jenkins,

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Social Happenings of Week Conduct Rites

News Staff Is Chosen for Carroll High Sch Last of Week.

Last of Week. Lots south of the Stephens cafe, just west of the city park, are to be converted into tennis and croquet courts, the move being sponsored by the Lions club. In order that the site may be made ready for some use this fall Vernon Benson and high school boys helped clear the grounds Fridar

For Evan Jenkins. Evan Jenkins, early settler of Carroll vicinity and one of Wayne county's eldest residents, passed away Sünday night, September 29, at 11:40 at the home of his daught. Health several years. Funeral rites were conducted at the Presbyterian church southwest. of Carroll Wednesday at 2 with Ressel and Gaebler & Neely in Hease Burial was in Carroll charge. Burial was in Carroll

metery. Evan Jenkins, son of Mr. and rs. Jenkin D. Jenkins, was born Newark, Ohio, January 27, 1849 Social. Meet on Tuesday. Knitting club met Tu Mrs. M. I. Swihart

in Newark, Ohio, January 27, 1849 After residing for some years in Ohio he moved With his parents to castern lowa and in 1875 to Red Oak. There Mr. Jenkins marited Jane Jones January 30, 1878. The Jenkins family came to Carroll in Jenkins died in 1927. Mr. Jenkins was one of sturdy pioneers whose life was inspiration to all who knew him. He was a faithful member of Car-roll Methodist church. He had been a member of the Odd Fellow lodge more than half a century and was

roll Methodist church. He had been more than half a century and was a past noble grand. He had served as chaplain many years. Surviving Mrs. Elizabeth Willights of Carroll, and four sons, Dave, Sam and Lawrence, of Carroll, had William E. of Maquoketa, Ia., now employed in Detroit. The last nam-edi was unable to come. Another son, Herbert, died last, April in chalteren. Mrs. Vera obsorn and supper guests in the Thomas Schutt home for Mr. grandchildren and great grand children. Mrs. Jenkins also leaves one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth zeither support of 10. Carteroll, and herbert, died last, April in the Thomas Schutt home for Mr. grandchildren and great grand children Mrs. Leine Fredricks of Huntington Park, Cal., the last of the family of 10.

one sister, Mrs. Ellen Fredricks of Huntington Park, Cal., the last of the family of 10. Carroli Local Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Robinson of O'Neill, were Sunday. evening guests at John Grier's. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass and Marion, and Leonard Jones arrived home Friday after spending the

home Friday after spending two weeks in Wyoming and western Nebraska.

ner who had visited here. They re-

ner who had visited here. They re-turned the same day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorenz and son of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Nettleton and sons spent. Sunday with Mrs. Nettleton's brother at Castana, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson and son spent Sunday in the Harold Knudseh home at Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garvin and Jack of Dix-or accommended them.

guests at Axel Smith's



Social Forecast. Rebekahs meet hext Tuesday. Delta Dek meets Friday with Mrs. A. H. Jensen. Mrs. Floyd Andrews entertains E. O. P. chis Thursday. Merry Makers meet October 11 with the Blaine Gettmans. To Play Cou Know Staff Is Chosen Carroll High Schoo

Melvin Harmeier for boys ath-letics, Pat Tucker for girls ath-letics, Dorothy Rees for grammar news, June Pearson for interme-diate news and Anita Hintz for Golden Fleece sheep club me Tuesday evening at L. E. Link's for a wiener roast,

diate news and Anita Hintz fon primary news. The baseball team played at Mc-Lean Monday and meets Winside here Friday. The school band will play for the home game. The Car-roll Panthers defeated Winside Tuesday last week 8 to 2. Faculty members went to the country Thursday evening for wiener roast and kittenball game. School board meets next Mon-day.

high school boys helped clear the grounds Friday. Carroll high school Broadcaster staff has been chosen and includes Adeline Rehmus as editor-in-chief, Marilyn Owens as assistant editor, Elaine Wurdeman as senior re-porter, Irene Smith as junior re-porter, Richard Link as sophomore reporter, Richard Link as sophomore reporter, Norma Otte as freshman reporter, Morgan Hiller for band, Melvin Harmeier for boys' ath.

lay. Seniors met last week to see amples of photographs and will arrange for having pictures taken

arrange for having pictures taken later in the year. Seniors have learned more than half of the keyboard in typing. Latin class is reading a series of travel stories as a means of re-viewing.

entertained juniors Seniors centertained juniors Wednesday evening at a wiener roast at Walnut Grove. Faculty members were guests. Physics class learned that the height rather than the size deter-mines the pressure in the standpipe. American literature class tool

The European war and don-scription are topics of interest in junior history class. Sophomore history completed a study of early priental people. Thursday to women had

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Nome Fridey and Western Nebraska.
Dave, Will Snd Roger Thomas,
Dave, Will Snd Roger Thomas,
Lioyd Morris were among those in Sloux City Thursday to hear Wendell Wilklie.
The Andy Gaskill family of Tamora, were Sunday guests at Go. Gaskill's.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scribner and Chailes drove to Kearney Sunday with the Lester Bredemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scribner and Volume Scribner and Mrs. Berlemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scribner and Mrs. Berlemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scribner and Mrs. Henry Westrope of Belden, Mrs. Berlemeyer, Mr. and Wiss Florence Scribner and Volume And Visited Henre, Thry rest and and wiss Florence Scribner and Mrs. Bichard Garwood, and family of Belden, Mrs. Benria Garwood, Cien Garwood of Walthil, David G Walthill, David Garwood of Wayne, Mrs. Richard Rees, W. W Garwood and the families of Frank Rees and W. H. Wagner.

Hillcrest Project Club.

Hillcrest project club was or ganized Tuesday last week when Mrs. Lloyd Morris and Mrs. Leon Mrs. Lloyd Morrisland Mrs. Leon-ard Link entertained at the Morris home. After 1:30 luncheon Mrs. Geo. Owens was chosen president, Mrs. Lloyd Morris music leader, Mrs. T. P. Roberts leader A, Mrs. Link leader B and Mrs. Enos Wil-liams reporter. Mrs. G. E. Jones reviewed the book, "Giants of the Earth." The club meets October 17 with Mrs. Owen Jenkins. Mrs. T. P. Roberts assists.

nudsen nouse Irs. Earl Garvin and Jacs -Irs. accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jones and Zoral Jean of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bjorklund and family



Verla Eksman. Verla Eksman had a perfect score on 7th and 8th geography juiz Friday. Donald Whitney was The Theory Daniel Wholey was second. The 7th English class read "Mrs. Wiggs of the 'Cabbage Patch." In-teresting talks were given Friday and Monday on phases of the story. The class named characters from descriptions. Julius Hinnerichs on descriptions. Arthur Olsen received high core in history lesson and six tied or second place. Marianne Olson nd Margaret Allen received high-

or second and Margar est scores in 5th history Several pupils brought veral pupils brought **plants** for he room. Intermediate News

Intermediate News. Warden Allen celebrated his 9th birthday by serving jello and cake Friday. Games were enjoyed. The 3rd art class make color charts, and the 4th and 5th graders did silhouette paintings. The 3rd geography class start-ed an Indian project. They made a border of Indians and wigwams, started a collection of Indian pic-tures and each chose an Indian name.

Guild in Meeting.

Guild in Meeting. Westminster Guild met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. E. O. Davis. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Carl Lundahl, Mrs. Alfred Thomas and Miss Eleanor Edwards. The meeting opened with a group song, "Wonderful Words of Life." Devotionals were read by Miss Valda Jenkins, followed by a pray-er by Mrs. S. N. Horton. Roll call was answered with names of in-titutions for Christian education. A special reading was given by Mrs. Owen Owens. Miss Eleanor Edwards was leader of the lesson. on "Women in Religion." Readings were given by Miss Genevieve name. Perfect spelling grades were earned by Lesley Clark, Roger Ed-die, James Geary, Joyce Gemmell, Leaura Jacobsen, Betty Mabe, Margaret Allen, Ina Shufelt and Valetta Swartz. Margaret Allen, Ina Shufelt and Valetta Swartz. Primary News. Beginners' are learning to read preprimers and use work bools Perfect spellers last week were Nadine Osborne, Robert Mabe and Janice Gemmell. Bed hum surphols Janice Gemmell. Red barn scrapbiooks, duck post-ers and "visit the farm" posters were made. Corn, oats, kalo and other farm products have been brought. "Little Bo Peep" and "Little Boy Blue" are new songs learned. a "Women in Keilgion." Readings ere given by Miss Genevieve farris, Mrs. Owen Owens, Mrs. Jawin Jones, Mrs. T. P. Roberts and Miss Cora Jenkins. The pro-riam closed with singing of "When Survey the Wondrous Cross" and

vey the Wondrous Cross" and diction. The hostesses served ts were Miss Dortheles apson of Osmond, Mrs. Leland lacobs of Sioux City, Mrs. nce Wolter of Wakefield, Mrs Jane Edwards, Miss Alice Mahm berg, Mrs. Leonard Link, Mrs. Gu Johnson, Mrs. Evan Jones, Mrs Stanley Griffith, Mrs. Edwin Da vis, Miss Lucille Richards and Mrs Henry Jones

Mrs. Howard Reik, Mrs. Erwin Dptyke and Artie James of Colo-ado Springs, Colo., are visiting a ew days with the Elmer Fishers and other relatives and friends weeks in Chicago and Palatine, III., bechester. Minn. and Belott, Wis shers iends Mrs. Nels Johnson and Miss two Frances called Friday at William , III., Swanson's, Victor Johnson's and Wisi, Wesley Rubeck's,

Here Saturday

To Play Courts s Staff Is Chosen for J. H. Hokamp Dies at Hom Here in Carroll Early Last Thursday.

Funeral rites were conducted Saturday afternoon at St. Paul Lutheran church here .for J. H. Hokamp who passed away Thurs-day morning, September 26, after being ill with dropsy for some time. Rev. C. E. Fredericksen and the Hiscox service had charge. As

kamp's favorite hymns, closing with his favorite prayer, "Lord Jesus, who does love, O spread Thy wings above me." Committal was in Carroll cemetery. John Henry Hokamp was born February 14, 1857, at Quincy, 111., and was thus aged 83 years. 7 months and 12 days. He was bap-tized in the Lutheran faith in early bildheed and extended the large ood and attended the hildh childhood and attended the Lu-theran parochial school. At the ago of 11 he moved with his parent to Washington county, Neb., nea Arlington. There he spent hi: youth. He was instructed in the Christian religion and confirmed by Rev. F. Freese in Logan Creek church near Arlington. Later he was a member of a newly organiz. nember of a newly c was active in church work. Hokamp always set a fine exi for others, living faithfully hi firmation pledge to serve the all his days Mr. Hokamp and Ann

Mr. Hokamp and Anna Mari Reitmeier were married Februar, 11, 1887, at Arlington, by Rev. Hul genkamp. In 1894 the Hokamp moved to Belden where Mr. Ho kamp was in the implement busi ness for a few years. Later h years, Lat. or Belden bought a farm near Belder lived there until 1917 whe family came to Carroll, their since, Mr. Hokamp attended since. Mr. Hokamp attended serv ices conducted in schools by Rev H. A. Hilpert for several years. I 1897 he joined St. Paul church an had served as elder and treasure for many years. He worshippe been 43 years.

for many years. He worshipped here 43 years. Mr. and Mrs. Hokamp were per-mitted in 1937 to observe their golden wedding anniversary a their home with their family, pas-tor and friends. Mrs. Hokamp dee

 International and the state of brothers, Herman, August Fred of Arlington, and one s

Jens Jensen of Laurel libearers were H. L. r, Ed. Trautwein, A. C Petersen, Geo.

Itenty Petersen, Geo. Stolz and Julius Hinnerichs. Among those here from a dis-tance for the rites were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hokamp of Mitchell, Aug. Hokamp and family, 'Fred and Herman Hokamp, Mr. and Mrs. H. Geiselman and Geo. Knecht of Arlington, Mrs. John Breithaupt of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lyle Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hellweg, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bar-tels and daughter of Laurel, Elmer Klapmeier of Mora, Minn. The last named came by plane with a pllot who landed his plane on the Ros-cee Jones land nurtheast of Carroll. coe Jones land northeast of Carroll Mr. Klapmeier left Sunday, The Harry Hokamps remained unti

Carroll Kittenball **Team in Tourney**

Carroll participated in the eight-team kittenball tournament at Pierce Sunday, defeating Norfolk Independents 7 to 6 and losing to Pierce 6 to 4 in a 12-inning game. Pierce placed first and Osmond second in the event.

Name Candidates

At Caucus Friday Republicans, at their precinct aucus Friday, nominated Henry caucus Friday, nominated Henry Lage for assessor, Perry Jarvis for justice of the peace, Floyd An-drews overseer in road district 22 Elmer Phillips in 23, Alex Eddie in 24 and Geo. Stolz in 25. Demo-cratic caucus was held last eve-ning. ning.

⁴ Town Board Meets Town board held regular meet

Is III in Hospital. Paul Geary, employed with REA, was taken to a Wayne hos-pital Wednesday last week. He has been very III but, was somewhat improved the first of the week. Iva Pearson is staying with Mrs. Geary The Geary children were al Caring for For Pearson is staying with Mrs Geary, The Geary children were a E. L. Pearson's Sunday so that Mrs Filling silos to care for fodd keeping farmers busy. Her Frese has 100 acres of fodde cut and store. E. I., Pearson's Sunday so that Mrs Geary might spend the day with Mr. Geary. Mr. and Mrs. Snow ol Craig, who came to see him, had dinner in the Geary home here.

Shows Improvement. Mrs. Reinhard Gehrke, who un-derwent an operation in Norfolk, is improving nicely. She planned to come home the first of this

Warden Visits Here. Game Warden Monett of South Sioux City, was here Friday look-ing over the pheasant situation. Hunters were shooting blue rocks Sunday to prepare for pheasant season which opens October 20. **Funeral Service** Is Held Monday Improves in Hospital. Mrs. L. C. Larsen who suffered injuries in an accident a couple of weeks ago, is improving in a Wayne hospital.

Mrs. Peder Hansen Passes Away Thursday Night At Hokamp Home.

Mrs. Peder Hansen passed away Thursday evening, September 26 at the home of her daughter, Mrs F. W. Hokamp of Belden, aged 8 F. W. Hokamp of Belden, aged 81 years, 4 months and 22 days. Mrs. Hansen had been in failing health for several years. Since the death of Mr. Hansen had been with her children. She was in Madelia, Minn. with Mrs. Sophia Duffey and returned here a few weeks ago to the home of Mrs. Hokamp.

Funeral rites, in charge of Rev C. E. Fredricksen and the Hisco

C. É. Fredricksen and the Hiscox service, were conducted Monday afternion at St. Paul Lutheran church. The ladies' sextet sang. Burial was in Carroll cemetery. Mrs. Hansen's maiden name was Anna Christina Jensen. She was born May 4, 1889, in Rengstadt, Denmark. She was baptized and confirmed there in the Lutheran faith. She came to America in 1885 and was in Omaha for a time. La-ter she came to Belden. Her mar-ter she came to Belden. Her mar-The With, Swanson family had Sunday dinner at Lewis Johnson's. Mr. and Mrs. Will Shufelt were week-end guests at Geo. Gaskill's. Ila Jean Roberts was shome from Wayne college for the week-end. Wilbur VanFossen's brother ar-rived from Ohio Friday for a visit. Mrs. R. E. Jones and Mrs. Ivor Morris wert to Norfolk Saturday. Mrs. Kenneth Eddie and Marlene ware at Barmond Harneier's Satu and was in Onland for a time. La-ter she came to Belden. Her mar-riage to Niels Peder Hansen took place at LaPorte in 1886, and the Hansens were permitted to observe theig golden wedding anniversary thein golden wedding anniversary at their home in 1936 with their family, friends and their pastor. Mr. Hansen took a homestead north of Carroll, the place now oc-cupied by Geo. Hansen. There the family lived until 1918 when they vere at Raymond Harmeier's Sat-

to Laurel. In 1924 they were at Raymon Harmeler's Sat-urday. Miss Frances Johnson spent a few days this week with friends al Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Williams went to Laurel. In 1824 they came to Carroll and lived here until Mr Hansen died in May. Mrs. Hansen had been a faithfu member of St. Paul church. Be-cause she was a shut-in she ap-preciated the religious services provided by Rev. Fredricksen. Mrs. Hansen leaves three daughters, Mrs. Nian Hokamp o Belden, Mrs. Sophia Duffey of Ma-delia. Mino and Mrs. Alice Lackse ere Sunday dinner guests at Geo

Wacker's. The Louis Jenkins family spen Friday evening in the Lewis John son home. The Kenneth Eddit spent Sun-day afternoon in the James Stedelia, Minn., and Mrs. Alice Lacka of Randolph, and two sons, George and William of Carroll. All were here for the rites. There are 1. grandchildren. One daughter, Ida died in 1905 Ed. and Henry

Pallbearers were Ed. and Henry Jokamp, Julius Hinnerichs, Geo tolz, N. A. Warth and Dave Theo Mad Sunday dinner an M. W. Aherris. Mrs. Ismael Hughes Otto Wagner were in N tto Wagner were in Norfolk Sat rday evening. L. E. Kenny, Keith and Kennet I Sholes, were in the Ed. Kenn ome Saturday. Mr. and Mis, Emil Hogelen vis ed Sunday evening at the Jame



Presbyterian Church. (Rev. S. N. Horton, pastor.) Sunday school at 1. Preaching fterward. Christian Endeavor at 7 with

eaching afterward.

Methodist Church. (Rev. Earl H. Ressel, pastor.) Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. World wide day of prayer and communion will be observed. Every Christian should be in service next Sunday. Rally day is set for October 13 when the service will begin at 10. Come early and enjoy this day with us, Fellowship dinner will be held at the non hour. Women's Society of Christian Service meets October 9 in the church parlot. All women are in-vited.

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Congregational Church Pr Preaching and communion at 9 observe World Wide day of ayer. All should be present. Sun-

di south of Stanton.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffith and Mr. Mark Marry Griffith and Dorofny, and Elmer Lieting were
in Norfolk Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wurdinger of Hoskins, were at Paul Broeker's y Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. Minnie Jeanewein and Mr. and Mrs. Don Brink were in Rosa-lie and Lyons Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Aibin Peterson and son were at the Floyd Andrews home Monday last week.
Betty and Janet Seilon and the Art Campbells were at Forrest Nettleton's Friday levening.
Mr. G. Fredricksen returned triday from Canistota, S. D., Where she spent several days.
Mr. and Mrs. Anlon Granquist and Doris of Wayhe, were at Blaine Gettman's Wednesday evening. by observe whole while we defy of prayer. All should be present. Sun-day school afterward. Mrs. Ivor Morris went to Hart-ington to represent the church at Eikhorn Valley. Congregational conference Monday and Tuesday. Sunday school had its annual business meeting following fel-lowship dinner Sunday. Irwin Jones was chosen superintendent, W. H. Rees assistant superinten-dent, Lloyd Morris secretary-treasurer. Dorothy Rees assistant and Margaret Rees pianist. Ladies Aid meets next Wed-nesday with Mrs. Elgin Tucker, Mrs. Will Morris and Mrs. Dave Rees hostesses.

ning. Arlene and Lavonda Sundahl pent Saturday night with their

Rees hostesses.

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Rees hostesses. St. Paul Lutheran Church. (Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, pastor.) Adult confirmation instruction each Tuesday and Friday evening at 7:30. Any who would like to partake of the lectures in Chris-tian doctrine are welcome and should see the pastor. Confirmation instruction Wed-nesday and Saturday at 7:30 for children. All children 11 yenrs old or over are invited. Parents whose children All children 11 yenrs old or over are invited. Parents whose children have no church home are welcome to send them here. Ladies' Aid met Wednesday with Mrs. N. A. Warth hostess. Walther League meets Thursday evening and all should be present. The play for Sunday's fally will be rehearsed and all committees will make a final check for the meet-

sed and all committ a final check for th Sunday: Sunday school at 10 English service at 10:30. Note the change of time. Theme, "Drifting." This is a special sermon for the young folks. Inspirational service at 2 p. m. at the hall. All are wel-come. Rev. Phil Wirth of Orchard speaks. Parents of young people are given a special welcome. Any

Carroll Local Jens Christensen has a new car Griff Edwards remains ill at hi ome. Henry Wurdeman is building ranary. Albin Petersons ew e The

to all.

 sister, Mrs. Blair , Jeffrey, in Wass.
 g Wass.
 Miss Mabel Jean Petersen who is teaches at Sergeant Bluff, Ia, has been home the past week with the Miss Sophie Paulsen.
 Miss Sophie Paulsen ' of Long Beach, arrived last week for a visit and Mrs. Adolph Dorman and the Mike Draghus were also there. Roy Landanger went to Zearing, Ia, Friday to take there Frank Iandanser who came here from Texas to visit and who is now with the Herbert Robsons at Zegring. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Broeker and Daton's.
 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wacker spent t Tuesday venning last yeek at Geo. Marker spent Sunday in the Oberlin Mora firshome.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bud Burley of Randolph, were 6 o'clock dinner frishome.
 Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jenkins and Mrs. M. I. Swihart spent Sunday in Carad Island with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hawkins had been with REA here.
 Miss Valetta Fredricksen and Mrs. Henry Bartels, Mr. and Mrs. Here.
 Miss Valetta Fredricksen and Mrs. Henry Bartels, Mr. Petersburg Sunday. Mrs. G. T. Porter spent Sunday at Carl Jacobsen's. Smith spent the Autor Statin spent the of at Wm, Pritchard's. Gul Paulsen and Marga to Laurel Saturday. Miss Bernice Petronis s week-end in Sioux City.

with REA here. • Miss Valetta Fredricksen and Miss Althea Quast went to Oma-ha Tuesday. They have employ-ment in the city. The Henry Brink family, Mr. and Mrs. Nerle Roe and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roe and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman were Stunday dinner guests of the Blaine Gettmans. Rev. and Mrs. G Gieschen and David - of Wayne, called in the afternoon. The house belonging to the es-

Augure, were in the W. H. Wagner home Sunday for dianer. Mr. and Mrs. Blair Jeffrey and Potty, Mrian Wacker, Harry Oh-Sunday guests at Wm. Sundahl's. The Blaine Gettmans helped Mr. Mayne. Mr. and Mrs. Le Lank user guests at Wm. Sundahl's. The Blaine Gettmans helped Mr. Mayne. Mr. and Mrs. home in Wayne. Mr. and Mr and Mrs. Nelse Granquist cele-brate their silver wedding at Wayne Sunday evening. The T. A. Straights were also there. Mr. and Mrs. Olie Rinchau Mr. and Mrs. Olie Rinchau

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ember who'wishes to partake of e balque: Cun'ay evening hould notify the pastor by Friday. St. Paul extends a hearty wel-

1 Warden Visits Here

week-end in Sioux City. Darrell Campbell spent Satur-day with Orville Parker. The Art Campbells were at Aug. Franzen's Monday evening. Mrs. Agnes Kenny has spent several days at Ed. Kenny's. The Benpard Daltons were at Geo. Wacker's Friday evening. The Wm. Swanson family had at Art Campbell's. James Grier, Miss Marjotie Gri-er and Mrs. Bertha Pease of Wayne, were in the W. H. Wagner home Sunday for dinner. Margue Margue

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce aby were at the Obe

Grier, jr., home. Clarence Getman came day from Custer, S. D., to John Gettman's. Mr, and Mrs Henry Haas

Mr, and Mrs prome sum and Larry were at Herman Sunday evening. Vern Osborn Jinished last supervising a road improv

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vising a road improvemen of Stanton. and Mrs. Harry Griffith and

The Matt Finn family of Wayne

Winside Department ---- Wayne Herald By Miss Miriam Huse Officers Elected By School Classes Girls Are Initiated Here Girls Are Initiated Here

By Athletic Group of Winside High.

Winside High, Winside Jasser and elected officers for 1940-1941, Larry Davenport is president of the senior class, John McIndyre vice president, Don Mis-eq, D. A. Hansen sponsor. Junior Alert, John Lynch vice president, Den bisser Nadine Baird secretary, Hene Christensen treasurer, Miss Gladys Trustwein district meeting in Wettlen sponsor; sophomores, Ivan Frese president, Dor bisser Natione Baird secretary, Hene Christensen treasurer, Miss Gladys Frese president, Der Miss Gladys Frese president, Der Miss Gladys Mettlen sponsor; sophomores, Ivan Frese president, Dorby Jo Jensen Martine Trustwein of Norfolk, Wanter Martine Statistical secretary Mettlen sponsor; sophomores, Ivan Frese president, Dorby Jo Jensen Martine Statistical secretary Mettlen sponsor; sophomores, Ivan Frese president, Dorby Jo Jensen Martine Statistical secretary Mettlen sponsor; sophomores, Ivan Frese president, Dorby Jo Jensen Martine Statistical secretary Martine Statistical secretary Mettlen sponsor; sophomores, Ivan Martine Statistical secretary Mettlen sponsor; sophomores, Ivan Martine Statistical secretary Martine Sta president, Herbert Niemahn president, Dorothy Jo Jensen etary, Mary Fafran treasurer, llen Fox sponsor; freshmen, oy Wittler president, Ann een Loebsack vice president, y Lou Weible secretary, Ver-b Niemann treasurer, Miss Al-Geiselman sponsor, 2000, 20 eRoy

G. A. A. Initiates, Miss Al-vina Cetischian spongof. G. A. A. Initiates, Senior, junior and sophomore girls in G. A. A. initiated 12 new girls who enrolled for the course this year. Of his number 10 are freshman girls and two are jun-tors. Ruth Gormley, president of G. A. A., had charge of the cere-mony. Nadime Baird, secretary, and Juanita Fisher, Morna Mettlen, Mary Ann Gottsch and Mary Claire Jordan, stated the object of the organization. Juanita repreare Jordan, stated the object of e organization. Juanita' repre-nted the spirit of healthy girl-od, Mary Anh the spirit of com-deship and Morna the spirit of ortsmanship. Each member gave to initiation as follows: "P promise o uphold the ideals of the Girls thletic baseciation by promoting iterest in athletics and the out f doors; by living so that I may

healthy and strong; by making od sportsmanship a constant fac-in my conduct." Refreshments are served at the close.

High School News. Sia Dawson entered last

nue. Patricia Dawson energy eek as a freshman. Eileen Rabe visited classes last Jednesday afternoon. Six weeks' tests will be given in Six weeks' tests will be given in band will present a concert

The pupils are working or umbers. chorus is working on in

tonation. English 12 class presented an imitation of a radio broadcast Thursday. Larry Davenport was announcer. Outstanding speeches were given by Morna Mettlen, Ruth Gormley, Mary Claire Jor-dan, Dorothy Swanson and John McIntyre. Baschall Game.

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Baseball Game. Although outhit 12 to 11, the Belden high school nine shed out a'9 to 8 win over the Winside high school baseballers at "Belden Thursday alternoon. Winside bat-Inursoay alternoon. Winside bat-teries were Smith and Baird. Brug-geman threw for Belden with Mid-dleton catching. Winside will clash with Carroll Friday for the second time this year at Carroll.

with Carroll Friday for the second ime this year at Carroll. Grades 6, 7 and 8. The sewing group gave demon-itrations in Hobby club Friday. Is well as towels and hot pan hold-is well as towels and hot pan hold-is 1 cent per week on overdue li-clarence frameworks.

a surplike reception for Rev. and Mis Gerald Rosenberger Tuesday. The bug collection is about fin-have a large number ready to have a large number ready to the surplike reception for Rev. and Mis Gerald Rosenberger Tuesday. The bug collection is about fin-the vent for the state of the surplike reception for Rev. and the surplike reception for Rev. and Mis Gerald Rosenberger Tuesday. The bug collection is about fin-the vent for Rev. Rosenberger's re-appointment to the Winside church They were given a pound shower

Several pupils have received an-vers to letters written for English ecently. The letters mailed to Chi-a and Cuba probably will not each their destination. **Intermediate. Room.** Bradley Warnemunde received plus in arithmetic each day last ede

J. S. Clawson visited the

Thursday. room had perfect attendance day last week. For Carolyn Benshoof.

For Carolyn Benishoof. Mirs. Ben Benishoof entertained at a party Saturday afternoon for Carolyn Sue's first birthday. Guests were Mary Ellen and Laura Jane Quinn, Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde and David, Mrs. Otto Graef and Florine, Mary, Myron and Nancy, Bob Ditman, Leon Selders and Mrs. C. E. Ben-shoof. The 3rd and 4th grades experi-ented with different kinds of soil mented with different kinds of soll o see which soaked up moisture nost rapidly and which soil lost its moisture' most rapidly. These grades dramatized the play, "Liand of Good Habits," Tuesday last week. The play showed the differ-nice between people of good habits and people of bad habits.

Grades 1 and 2. Ann Wendt, Robert Miller For Mrs. Harold Jensen. A group of relatives and friends gathered in the Chris Jensen home Saturday evening as a farewell for Mrs. Harold Jensen who leaves Ann wenut, noter that Lowe, Robert Lewis, Mary ht, Carol Jean Jones, raef, Bonnie Lou Fisher ma Jean Cary had perfect

Mrs. Harold Jensen who leaves soon for California, where Mr. Jensen is statiopted in the army. Gjesst were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elauritz Hansen, and Marie, Mirs. Dorthea Anderson, Mr. and Mirs. P. C. Jensen, Jim and Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Peterson, Eddie and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jensen, Miss Esther Jensen and Willis Ritze, After a social time, luncheon was served. ores in spelling last week. Norma Jean Cary and Mary Graef had their names, on the "spick and span" chart every day eek. 2nd grade completed a free it the farm Mary Ann Wendt brought a be-

gonia plant for the room. Robert Miller was absent a day

Robert wines, was account of illness. Colored birds were made repre-nting the primary and secondary

Social Forecast. N eighb or in g Circle meeets Thursday, October 10, with Mirs. Loyal Neighborg club meets this Thursday with Miss Eukide Ny-dahl Miss Margaret Peterson will assist. Sunstline Community club meets Minor Federated Women's club meets Monday evening, October 14, with Mirs. J. S. Clawson, Mirs. Marvin, Trautwein of Norfolk, Will speak. Sunstline Community club meets Monday evening, October 14, with Mirs. J. S. Clawson, Mirs. Walter Gaebler. In the evening they entertained another five tables at 7 o'clock dessert-lunch-eon. Prizes went to Mirs. Evold and Mirs. Lewis were hostesses to four tables of opinochle last Wednesday evening at a 7 o'clock dessert. Don Dunigan is assisting hostess. Incheon. Prizes went to Mirs. H. S. Moses, Mirs. James Troutman and Mirs. Rasmus Rasmussen, Lan-Lai

Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen, L tanas were used as decorations the parties. For September Birthdays. Relatives had a no-hos

For September Birthdays. Relatives had a no-host dinner Sunday in the Erwin Ulrich home in honor of the September birth-days of Ernest Puls, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. Samuel Ulrich, Mrs. Reuben Puls, Marilyn Maë Warne-ke, Lavonne Warneke, Darrell Puls and Vern Stanley Ulrich, the Jast two on Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Warneke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Warneke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Warneke and family of Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kollath and family, Mr. und Mrs. Frank Martin and Leonjard of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Brueckner of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ulrich and family. Mrs. Rhudy, Hostess. Contract club met Monday a ernoon with Mrs. Harry Rhudy,

Vacation Periods

Fired vy pour Winside school board, meetin Monday evening, designated t year's vacation perfods as follow October 24 and 25, state (eache convention: November 21 and 2 Thanksgiving: December 20 January 2. Christmass and No Year's; April 10 and 11, Easter.

Winside Local

A. Hansen spent the week

Social Circle Club. Spcial Circle club' met this Wednesday atternoon with Mrs. T. J. Pryor. Mrs. H. S. Moses give a book review.

Mrs. Kahl, Hostess. G. T. club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ferdinand Kahl. Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt had high score. The hostess served.

Pegaway Club Meets.

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Pegaway Chib Meets. Pegaway club met Tuesday aft rnoon with Mrs. Herman Stueb . Each member presented a topi f her own choosing for the proday aitgram.

For Rev. Rosenberger Rev. Advenderger. Rev. and Mrs. Oliveri Knott of Dixon, were Monday evening din-net guests in the Rev. Gerald Rosenberger home for Rev. Rosen-berger's birthday of Tuesday.

M. E. League Meets Methodist League Methodist League meters. Wethodist League met Tuesday evening at the church. Gordor Fisher was the devotion leader After a scavenger, hunt, Elva Hamm and Wauneita Fisher serv-

Four Fours Club. Four Fours club met Friday aft-ernoon with Mrs. Fred Trampe, Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. E. P. Wendt and Mrs. Otto Graef. Mrs. J. S. Clawson was a guest. Mrs. Wendt entertains in October. s parents in Banc red Jensen spent with Miss Eunice Miss Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmi

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Rebekah Anniversary, Rebekah lodge observed its 80th anniversary Friday evneing with the annual chicken supper in the I. O. O, F. hall. About 20 Wayne Rebekah and Odd Fellow members were guests. Cards were diversion afterwards. sen spent Sunday evening at T. J ryor's, LeRoy Herscheid spent St with his grandmother. Mrs. H aker, in Wayne. Mrs. F. I. Moses ne. . Clint Troutm Mr

At A. C. Gabler's.

Lewis home. , and Mrs. Clint Troutmar Sunday dinner guests in the At A. C. Gabler's. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schwartz and Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Zimmer and Herbert Zimmer, all of Pierce Mf. and Mrs. Harold Weber of Pierce, Sherift and Mrs. J. H. Pile Miss of Wayne, spent Friday evening in the A. C. Gabler home for a social time. Troutman home r. and Mrs. Leon re. called Sunday and M nd family

the Russell Prvor home Art Herschold and

family spent Sunday evening the August Dangberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen family spent Thursday eveni the Andrew And

Audrey Farran, Audrey Farran, who attends Wayne college, spent the week-nd in the Chas. Farran home. Supt. and Mrs. E. P. Wendt and laughters spent the week-end daughters spent the week-en-with Mrs. Wendt's sister at Nio

with Mrs. Lewis. Coterie club had their first meeting of this year Thursday with Mrs. Burt Lewis. Mrs. La-dy cam Lewis was a guest. Mrs. Gur-ndy Benshog and Mrs. O. M. Dav-enjort won prizes in bridge. The hdstass served. Mrs. F. I. Moser eritertains in two weeks. rara. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Barner an nily were Sunday dinner the Fred Reeg home in the Wayne. Mr. and and Miss

Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sloan and Miss Betty Witte of Sloux City, spent Sunday in the Mrs. Mildred Witte home. Mrs. Arthur Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lindsay and sons of Chi-Mrs cago and Tuesday

spent Monday and week at **T**. J. Pryor's. and ranning and Anderson spent Sunday aftern in the Peter Jensen home. Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. J Isen spent Sunday afternoon in Spales ily and spent Su Harry Jensen h e at Sh

Harry Jensen home at Sholes. Fred Damme, Glenn, Earl and Dick Wade, Hans Thomsen and John Weible called Sunday fore-noon in the W. B. Werner home. Albert Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Foote and family called in the W. B. Werner home Thursday eve-ning in honor of Betty Werner's birthday.

Miss Gertrude Bayes went to Wayne last Wednesday to stay in the Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf home until Tuesday. Mrs. Schrumpf was

in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Hill and Darlene and Raymond of Sioux City, were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Rosenberger.

and Willis Ritze. After a social Gerald Rosenberger. time, luncheon was served. Hostesses at Parties. Mrs. Core Brodd and Mrs. Ben Lewis (entertained juests at juest bert Jaeger and Clara Moeding tables of Dridge Monday afternoon

THE WAYNE RERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3. 1940

daughter

Mr. Arlington Prince of Chicago, on of Wr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prince Sioux City, formerly of Win-de, and Missi Doris Rohrlack, aughter of Mrs. Rohrlack of Chi-

Gaugnier or Mrs. Rohrlack of Chi-cago, were married Saturday aft-ernoon in the Lloyd Prince home in Sioux City by the Methodist minister of the Whitfield church in Sioux City. The couple returned to Chicago after the ceremony to make their home. Mr. Prince is

e their home, Mr. Pri-loyed in an office there. rs. Etta Perrin of W dmother of the bridge the bridg's mother ng the guests. Mrs. med home Monday eve r. Prince was graduated Winside high school ar ed Wayne State Teachee He was a member o

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Glenn;Roland of Republic, Kan

and Mrs. Florenz Nie

at Wayne. Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Mittelstadt and family of Pender, called last Wednesday in the G. A. Mittel-

stadt home, , Mrs. Murphy and Ruth of Bloomfield, Mrs. C. J. Nieman called Sunday evening at Rev. H

called Sunday evening as M. Hilperts. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carsten and family and Mrs. Wm. Koepke vis-ited in the Emil Steffen home a Wayne Friday. G. Fuehlendorf of Wall Lake La. came Tuesday of last week t visit his daughter. Mrs. Nick Har

at Will Cary's, r. and Mrs. E. H. Sumi Bertha, Emil and George t Monday evening last

In the George Coulter home. Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert Mrs. Herman Fleer and Miss Ade-line were in Sioux City Thursday to see and hear Wendell Willkie. Ben Benshoof a scompanied Mrs C. E. Benshoof as far as Norfold Sunday on her way to South Da-kola to visit her sisters and other statistics.

tives. ir. and Mrs. Henry Wa of Truman, Minn,. can to visit until Monday

Mrs. Chas. Roberts of O ame Saturday evening and er son, Charles, jr., home

Revi and Mrs. E. P. Wend apt. and Mrs. Fred Trampe fuesday evening last week "brie Weible home.

Chris Weible home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritze and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edga Marotz and family called on John Rohlff in a hospital at Wayne Sun-day evening. Mr. Rohlff remain about the same.

visit their daughter nd, Mr. and Mrs. Mo

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port. They will then go to Long Beach, Calif., to make their home. Rev. Theodore Norden of Hoop-er, Rev. M. Braumersrauser of Norfolk, Rev. W. Wirth of Orchard, Rev. C. E. Fredericksen of Carroll, and Rev. H. A. Hilpert of Pierce, were Sünday guests in the Rev. H. M. Hilpert home.

H. M. Hilpert home. Richard Farran spent Sunday atternoon in the Kent Jackson home while Charles Farran and daughters visited Mrs. Farran and mfant daughter in the Norfolk hospital. Mrs. Farran and baby came home Tuesday. The baby has been named Rose Ann.

Mrs. Nick Hansen and Marilyn, Irs. Valtah Witte went to Norfelk

Arrs, valuan write went to Nortaik Friday evening to meet Miss Theo Witte who teaches at Wolbach. Miss Witte spent the week-end in Wayne and Winside. Mrs. Witte and Miss Theo were Friday over-night guests in the Mrs. Mildred Witte home.

Witte home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Such1 and family. Mrs. Fred Siphley and Etta. Mrs. Emil Carslen, the last of Wisner, Mrs. Peter Baker and daughter. Mrs. Carl Nieman, Mrs. Pauline Rehmus, Mrs. Wm. Kant and Mrs. Fred Damme were Sun-day callers in the Mrs. Christina Such1 home. Mrs. Such1 remains Subwil the came.

Nebraska.

Exchanges Mrs. Aug. Raabe, 74, died, at Slanton last week. Bill Connell is having his store at Allen remodeled.

at Allen remodeled. Twin sons born to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Morrison of Hartington, died last week. Marriage license was granted to Henry Hunke of West Polnt, and Miss Edna Meyer of Wispier. Miss Anita McCullough of Lau-

Miss Anita McCullough of Lau-rel, was married to Russell Havl-land of Sergeant Bluff, Ia., last week. Miss Adele Krenzein of Stan-ton, and W. H. Sale of Denver,

ere married by Rev. H. G. Knaub Winside September 20

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(Rev. Gerald Rosenberger, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a.m. Communion services at 11 a.m.

Immanuel Reformed Church. (Rev. Chas. Riedesel, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m., celebrating the annual mission festival. Rev. George Ulrich of Deepwater, Mo., will give the address.

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

(Rev. H. G. Knaub, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a, m. Ser-ices at 11 a. m. Choir rehearsal Friday evening. Ladies', Aid meets October 9. Luther League is October 10. Sunday school rally day is Octo-er 13 at 10 a. m. All parents are twited. nvited. Teachers-workers meeting was held Tuesday evening at the par-

and conn, who went cago to sing at the wor Both Mr. and Mrs. Prince ists in a Methodist church The outside of the church will e painted this Thursday.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Ladies' Aid met this Wedn t the church. Mrs. Helen V Weible

was hostess. League meets Thursday evening it 7-45. Carroll Walther league is entertaining the surrounding leagues at 2 one rally next Sun-day afternoon. Registration will be at 1 p. m. Inspiration services at 2, business meeting at 3, kittenball the 2-20, and hongong the 5, Bear

at 3:30, and banquet at 7. Rev. Hilpert desires all members to be present this Thursday evening to act on this invitation. Fixed by Board Will Be Married ting

act on this invitation. Saturday school at 9 a.m. Sunday: English services at 9:20 i.m. Sunday school at 10:25 a.m. Jerman services at 10:40 a.m. Rev. Hilpert wishes to thank the lonor of the new record, "The End of a Perfect Day." for the sound ystem. Anyone wishing special umbers played should notify Rev. Hipert. Mr. Gilbert Westerhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westerhaus, and Miss Lottic Gehner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gehner, both of Winside, will be married Wednesday, October 9, at 7 o'clock in the evening at the SL Paul's Lutheran church by Rev. H. M. Net

Hilpert Hilpert

numbers played should notify Rev. Hilpert. The annual mission festival was well attended both in the morning and afternoon. Guests were here from all the surrounding congre-gations. Rev. Theodore Norden of Hooper, Rev. M. Braumersrauser of Norfolk, Rev. W. Wirth of Orchard, were guest speakers. Mrs. Carl Ehlers furnished special music for the services and during the dinner hour. The offering amounted to over \$100.

Home from Hospital.

Fred Carsten returned hom Friday from a Norfolk hospita where he had undergone an oper ition for appendicitis. spital Ruth

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To District Rally

Miss Helen Iversen took a gro girls to Richland, Neb., for girls to Richland, Neb., 101 . trict rally of the Junior Farm-' Union locals Sunday. The ' going were Arlene Petersen ¹ Union locals Sunday s going were Arlene I rothy and Elaine I rothy and Wilma Jense Mr

Peter Iversen accompanied them Is far as Fremont to visit her sis-er, Mrs. Katie Jensen.

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Mre and Mis Lauritz Hansen and Mis were in Norfolk Saturday, and Mrs. Robert Boultin mily were in Wayne Frida Marie Mr. and fa

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ash and Gary

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ash and Gary were Sunday dinner guests in the Ray Ash home. Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker of Springview, and Mrs. H. S. Moses were Sunday supper and evening guests in the Burt Lewis home. Mrs. Mae Huffaker and Mrs. A. H. Carter were in Wayne Thursday and were guests of Mrs. June Conger and Mrs. Fred Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carsten, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carsten and daughter of Plainview, spent Sun-day in the Mrs. Wr. Koepke and

day in the Mrs. Wm. Keepke and Henry Carsten home. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Voss accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George Wiese of Stanton, to Kearney Sat-urday to visit Teddie Wiese in a' hospital until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hansen, Larry and Dennis, Miss Carrie Hansen, the last of Norfalt lay in the Mrs. Wm

and Dennis, Miss Carrie , the last of Norfolk, and Emil Synovec of Pierce, were Sun-day dinner guests in ¹the H. C.

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day diminer guesses in the Hansen home. Mildred and Clarence Nelson spent Sunday in the Paul Pestel home near Pilger. Mr. Pestel and Clarence called in the Geo. Goeller home that afternoon. The Fred Risch family of Howells, also pent Sunday at Goeller's

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Mrs. Be Bert Prince spent on with Mrs. Geor Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley and ning. F. M. Jones and Carolyn Jea: spent last Wednesday evening a spent last Wednesses, Will Cary's. Mr. and Mrs. George Gablet were in Wayne Wednesday morn-ling last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boultin.

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there the same day. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erickson spent Sunday evening in the Al-bert Miliken home. Mr. and Mrs. Florenz Niemann and family spent Sunday

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Wayne, spent Sunday evening the George Gabler home. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Thomps and family spent Sunday aft noon at George Coulter's. Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker Springview, called at C. E. Bo shoof's Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Chris W family spent Sunday

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Vayne, spent Friday evening in he G. A. Mittelstadt home. Sheriff and Mrs. J. H. Pile and Mrs. L. W. Needham of Wayne, Mrs L. Saturday

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and Mrs. C... were last Wednesday mests at Emil Dangbers """"ace Cary Magnus Peterson of Dilger, spent Sunday in the Will Cary home. Mr. and Mrs. August Speckhals and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Koli and family spent Thurs-

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Northeast Wayne By Staff Correspondent) Merle Dean Roeber spent Thurs-ay morning at Edward Meyer's. Mrs. Carl Lueders spent Tues-ay afternoon last week at L. H.

day international and the second seco

Nellie, Fox spent Thursday after-noon at Dan Heithold's. Mrs, Gordon Beckner and Mrs. Kenneth Likes called at Byron Ruth's Tuesday, last week. Mr, and Mrs. Henry Wieting and family were Sunday evening guests last week at Ernest Brammer's. Mr, and Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp were last Wednesday dinner and luncheon guests at Fred Flege's. Miss Ruby Hinnerichs and Le-Roy Meyer spent Thursday eve-ning in the Jack Denbeck home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brudigam and sons were Monday dinner guests last week in the Herman Geewe home.

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Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Utechl and Melvin spent Sunday aftermoon in the Fred R. Utecht home near

Wakefield. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Bracken-sick and family were Sunday eve-

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Irom Omaha. Lieut, and Mrs. G, W. Childs and Polly who have recently returned from the Philippine islands, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Childs and Maurice of Belden, iwere Friday dinner and luncheon guests in the Ray Rob-inson home. Lieut. Childs will be located at Fort Brady, Mich., soon. Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Wicchel-man and Iamily of Hartington, Mr. and Mr. Mike Knust and Iamily and Mr. add Mrs. Frank Sanders of Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haase and sons were Sunday dim-ner and supper guests last week in the August Haase home. Mike and Margaret Huffman of Pierce, were afternoon guests, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinnerichs and Mrs. William Shearer and son and daughter were evening callers.

home. Gene Brudigam came Tuesday evening last week and visited un-til Sunday in the Herman Geewe

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Longe and Lynelle spent last Wednesday eve-ning in the W. H. Racherbaumer home.

Mrs. Dan Heithold and Larry called in the Mrs. John Heitman home at Laurel last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Utecht and Melvin spent Thursday evening in the Ed. Echtenkamp home at

nd trip to Sioux City, \$1.50 Ind trip to Norfolk, \$1.00 S26 - O6

For Conrad Weiersheuser. Guests in the Conrad Weiersheu-sid home last Wednesday evening for Mr. Weiersheuser's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hollman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heithold and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heithold and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hansen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emit Rocber and family, Mrs. Em-ma Weiersheuser, Miss Christine Weiersheuser, Miss of Sioux City, Mr. land Mrs. Fred Ruser and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lessman and Bonnie, Cleva Jor-gensen and Iram Hinnerichs.

Utecht home, Mis. James Hank and Linda, Mis. Max Holdorf and Yvonne, Mis. Ernest Echtenkamp called Friday afternoon at Fred Flego's. Mir. and Miss. Otto Miller, Mar-(By Staff Correspondent.) R. T. Jeffrey visited Monday evening last week at Harry Kay's. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Relieke and family were in Nortolk Saturday. Charles Kay was a Tuesday sup-er guest last week of Sheldon Ev-ion

en. Mrs. Clarence Beck spent Tues-lay last week in the Lyle Gamble Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fleer were unday afternoon guests last week

Ministry and Minister of the second s rma Jean Test spent Saturday and Sunday last week with ne Jorgensen.

(By Staff Corres)

The Emil Barelman family visi-ed at Herbert Barelman's Sunday /eni Mr

and last week. and Mrs. Frank Burgholz Sunday afternoon last week

spent Sunday afternoon last week at F. C. Hammer's. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fodte and family spent Sunday last week in the Delbert Foote home. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lambrecht and family called at Ed. Gdthje's Sunday morning last week. Sunday morning last week, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frevent and family called at Aden Austin's Sunday morning last week.

Miss Harriet Relleke who teach-s at Uehling, spent the week-end i the Henry Relleke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Otte were at

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Southeast Wayne

Thursday morning. They were also there Monday afternoon for the fuperal of Mrs. Peter Hansen who passed away Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelsen called on Raymond Brudigam in a Pen-der hospital Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Foote and family spent Sunday evening last week in the Arthur Mann home. Mrs. Clarence Beck and Mrs. Harvey Beck spent Saturday alt-dronon last week at Paul Baier's. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gilster of Pender, were Sunday dinner guests last week at Herbert Fro-vert's.

guesis these ... Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyer and family spent Sunday in the Clar-ence Raus home near Pilger last

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barelman and family spent last Wednesday evening in the Henry Barelman home. ome. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Storey and

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anes of Lodgepole, came Satur J fanily, Alvin and Richard Von-lay to visit in the True Prescott Seggern and Leonard Martin were some. An and Mrs. Carl Damme and J. G. VonSeggern's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vahl-kamp, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Herman elected ected chairman ounty AAA board of the

H. E. Burkett, 67, Hartington at-orney, and Mrs. Virginia Harris, Madison, were killed Sunday I

RASKA. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1940 Ining last week in the Russell Lutt home for Mr. Lutt's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Westlund and Harold, Miss Wilma Evans week in the Harry Wert home. Mrs. Lyle Gamble spent last Wednesday in the Clarence Beck home while Mr. Gamble helped fill slio at the Russell Pror farm Mr. and Mrs. B. Grone and fam-ily spent Sunday dinner and family of Carroll, and Mrs. May Doring were Sunday dinner and Sunday dinner and Mrs. May Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heine and family of Carroll, and Mrs. May Doring were Sunday dinner and family of Carroll, and Mrs. May Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heine and family of Carroll, and Mrs. May Doring were Sunday supper guests last week in the George Fox home. Mr. and Mrs. Mart Beijamin and son, r. and Mrs. Mrs. Thomas, hast week in the George Fox home. Mr. and Mrs. Mart Bastian were evening callers. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wylie and family, Alvin and Richard Von



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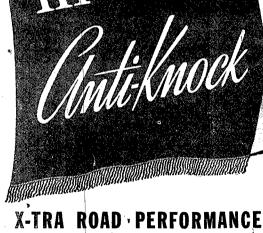
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leads the motor fuel parade



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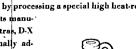
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Lessman and Lran Hinnerichs. For Herman Geewe. In homor of Herman Geewe. In homor of Herman Geewe. birthday Tuesday, September 24, evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred-Aevermann and Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brudigan, Gene and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. John Geewe, Louie, Rudolph and Hans, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Geewe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hesschke and Eldor, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bichel, Mr. and Eldor, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bichel, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baier, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor and Varner Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Edu Baier, Mr. and Mrs. George Wis-chhof and Donna Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roeber and Merle Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Gut, Grety Closen, Leonard Sundahl. Prizes in games went to Mrs. Floyd Ech-tenkamp, Gerty Closen and Eve-lyn Otte. Mrs. Geewe served luncheon.

were evening catters. For Mrs. Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinnerichs and Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyer and Delta, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Samuelson and Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Bilger Meyer and fam-ity, Mr. and Mrs. Dearl Meyer; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sampson and fam-ity, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Meyer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Sampson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinnerichs were Mon-day evening guests last week in day evening guests last were hold the George Meyer home for Mr Meyer's bipthday. After a socia time, luncheon was served. For Conrad Weiersheuser.

After

Nebr. St. Hist. Soc. Jan41 County Field Years, the Editor Is Prompted to Pause and Reflect-Loss Lifts Vision Above Material Considerations—Belief in Boys and Girls of America Encour-aged by Recent Survey.

aged by Recent Survey. So many deaths have occurred in the last five years, so much oi the world has been converted into veritable shambles within recent recollection, that to pause, in con-templation of one staggering dag-gen-thrust is but to reflect the agonles of many who have been torced to drink life's bitterest cup. We but review what others have but revive what others ha lered and what must rationa nulate proloundest hope. Wi is one most to his task, to i

duties, what sharpens the longing for mor is forced surrender part of a precious fir hurts gerness trails the broken cours inevitable resignation age slowly follow convic xperience of countless m often overwheim the spirit

* *1* It was at 11:30 in the morning of Saturday, October 12, 1935, that our cidest daughter, Olive, passed to supernal heights. Her love for home transcended all other con-siderations. Her efforts in behalf of young persons whom she haught, ted at Immanuel Reform church west of Winside this Thursday aft-ernoon at 2 with Rev. Chas. Riede-sel in charge. Burial will be at the church cemetery. Arn d into indifference. She torn from both objects of her test interest and warmest de-n. Her going in the heyday mbitton and usefulness contra-s the theory of the materialist

igts the theory of the materialist who believes lite ends at the grave. * * *ⁱ Five years have wrough; many hanges. Life has been cheapend by ruthless slaughter. Precious iberty has been curtailed, and hu-nan miseries have multiplied. Per-onal merit and individual attain-nent have often been ground un-ler the; heels of merciless war ords. Uncertainty and fear oppress resonce biergwithere. Why does an everywhere. Why does ar es everywhere. Why does an overful force of infinite y permit wholesale death and why is a family brought low icd through loss that seems nely and unwarranted? Per-the world had become too eognossed in the rewards of mon-too indifferent to values; fashion character and spirit. the soul and make it at to worldly frailties. cause—whether designed irpose or the natural con of human neglect + th g intensifies desire for an ther existence in which he ship prevails and where the of motives and methods is ately appraised. * * *

* * * That life ends here and that a imitless void lies beyond the per-shable inhabitants of the earth's timosphere is unthinkable. We be-ieve our girl, like innumerable thers, is looking on from some-where, knowing that a higher state if quickened progression is in of quickened progression is in prospect for those left behind. Any other conclusion suggests a cruel and tragic system of creation. * * *

The Harry Emerson Fosdick, our avorite philosopher, discussing the systeries of life and the reason-ble assurance of continuity with reserved identities, says: "Here, ble assurance of continuity with preserved identities, says: "Here, after all, is the crux of the whole question, that no man in those nours when he is intellectually, and spiritually at his best, can consent ence to his profe thout violence to his protoundest stincts, to believe in a world that seal its gains, a world in which thing that we have willed or ped or dreamed of good shall ist. Without some form of per-nal permanence that issue to the

process seems inevitable. * * *

cosmic process seems inevitable." * * * * After mentioning the confirming evidence of spiritual seers, Dr. Posdick concludes: "Death is a great adventure, but none need go unconvinced that there is an issue to it. The man of faith may face it as Columbus faced his first voyage from the shores of Spain. What lies across the sea, he can-not tell; his special expectations all may be misstaken; but his insight into the clear meanings of present facts may persude him beyond doubt that the sea has another shore. Such; confident faith, so founded upon. reasonable grounds, shall be turned to sight, when, for all the dismay of the unbelieving, the hope of the seers is rewarded by the vision of a new continent." * * * American Youth.

American Youth. eorge Gallup's American e of Public Opinion has ut the fear that young Am-are soft and discouraged, luck and no ambition. A rvey conducted by Dr owed that fortyseven pe



FIFTYNINTH YEAR

old Nurnberg, 20, le, was fatally inju

d Nurnberg.

Mrs. Frank Heine Will Head Annual Roll Call for Relief Purposes.

Mrs. Frank fields has been ham d chairman for Wayne county led Cross roll call which is con-lucted each year between Armis-ice day and Thanksgiving. Mrs. tident The young man had been in Bassett and was returning home He did not see the long freight train in the semi-darkness of the early chairman of the Legion and has always been ac in the semi-darkness of the earl morning and ran into cars near th center of the train. Nurnberg sui fered a fractured skull and othe serious injuries. Funeral rites are to be conduct

e 23rd annual Plast year brought in \$485. the previous year \$470. The no-has been greater than usual so the shanter hopes to increase the is year \$470. The need

has been greater unit under so hi-chapter hopes to increase the amount this year. Wayne county gave \$750 last spring to help flood sufferers at Homer and about \$400 for war re-lief in addition to providing many cases of need locally. Miss Frances Blackburn, field y, leaves his William of Mrs. Harry

to Mrs. Hei

Machines Collide

was starting Sunday Mrs. Tway, who had

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zinner goes to the national of est at Davenport, Ia., October

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Here Wednesday Nels Carlson Passes Away

Nels Carlson, 52, who had lived on a farm northwest of here for a number of years, died suddenly Wednesday morning when brough in poor health fo years. The body is at the Becken-hauer funeral home pending ar-rangements. Nels Carlson was born June 11, 1888, in Sweden. He came to this country about 32 years ago. He had spent 13 years on the farm northwest of Wayne. Deceased leaves Helen Ann Carlson two

New Veterinarian Locates in Wayne aged.

in Sweder

Dr. E. L. Harvey of Geddes, S

D., has bolight the vyterinary prac-tice of Johnson & Hawkins and took possession this week. Dr. Har-vey will have his office in the same location on east 2nd street.

Mrs. C. O. Mitchell is improving a local hospital.

HOW LOCAL DRAFT BOARD WAS NAMED BY THE GOVERNOR

MANY are curious to know the Wayne count

draft board was selected. governor asked the or judge, county clerk and co treasurer to get together select six names from w three select selections. rer to get together six names from w would be chosen nended by the executive Washington. According to in ructions, choice was mad ithout regard to party bio deal or lea the reigning powers in Washington. Selection of C. M. Cra en, C. E. Carhart, and E.

ch sur iot consulted in ers; receive no monsibility is y Two doctors were pr d, and one. Dr. Walter Ben He is regime than H. E. Simai A A

To Register Men Candidates for Grand Champion Calf Is Under New Draft County Precinct Driven by Winsid Youth Crashes into **Red Cross Drive** Train Monday.

Chairman Named Winside, was fatally injured Mon-day morning when the car in which he was driving alone struck a freight train near Stuart, Neb. The youth died Monday evening in the Stuart hospital. His parents were called to Stuart after the ac-

Mrs. Frank Heine has been n

staff here Tuesday to consult Mrs. E. W Huse, county chairman, and a

Dies Suddenly Two Are Injured In Car Accident

After Illness Lasting Over Two Years.

Intersection North of Wayne Sunday.

Mrs. Tway of Omaha, sustain-l bruises, Thomas Nelson, attor-by from Pierre, S. D., suffered a sh on the forehead, and Wende Warren Swinney escaped eight miles north of Way Mrs. Tway was cared for Wayne hospital until Monday went to Omaha. ained until Monda for Oklahoma, for

e. his wife. Mrs Doris Faye and Alma Mac, and two step children, Norma Jean and Donald. He is also survived by one sister. Mrs. Olaf Nelson of Wake-field, and three sisters and one

Dr. E. L. Harvey Purchases Johnson and Hawkins Practice Here.

Road to Moses Farm Made Ready for Event in

Dr. Harvey was graduated from owa State college at Ames in 1919 and has since been practicing at farm southwest of Wayne Monday, October 21, are filing their entries with M. L. Ringer. The number is limited to 18 and entry must be made by October 16. ; The county has improved the road and entrance to the Moses farm to facilitate travel. Winner enters the state contest at Dakota City October 24. State winner goes to the national con-

Mrs. Harvey and son, Donald, high school junior, will move here

The Bressler building just west the First National bank is be-g remodeled for the Craven stuing remodeled to dio which C. C. Herndon there within a short time, Herndon will have the e building, using the ground space for the studio and the stairs for work rooms. An in

work rooms. An will connect the tw erndon has had his Mr. Hernaum the upstairs rooms ressler and Davis building the improvement One of the improvements be installed in the new studio fluorescent lighting, which has glare, no noise and no heat a glare, no noise and no heat an softens shadows. This lightin makes it possible to take picture from any part of the studio. Th room will also be steam heated.

To District Meeting. Dr. Mary Honey and Mrs. J. Bressler, jr., plan to attend

Heylmun, Miss Grettal Hacken berg, Mrs. H. D. Griffin and Mi ida Fisher were in Fremont la Saturday for a district meeting.

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next Saturday. Mr Main and John Bressler accompany them. D Irs. Bressler, Mrs. Clar

Rule Wednesday Positions Picked lerk L. W. Needham Urges Early Visits to Polls To Avoid Rush. Party Caucuses Are Held To Make Nominations For Offices.

NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

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Registriation of all men between he ages of 21 and 35 inclusive is et for Wednesday, October 16, rrougholt the country. County lerk L. W. Needham, who has Candidates nominated at pre-cinct caucuses in Wayne county and reported to date to Clerk L. W. Needham include the following: Hoskins, republican: peace, J. O, Webb; asso Behmer: road -----, v. G. weod; assessor, E. O. ehmer; road overseer district 62, ug. Meierhenry, 63, H. C. Hansen, i, Henry Asmus, jr., 65, Fred ennedy. eir regular points point ork. Polls will be open from 7 m. to 9 p. m. but Mr. Needham room to register as early as Creek, republicar

will Baker, 51, Bill L . Lehmkuhl, 53 um Creek, dem seace, Emil Mey

t boards appoint will report to drawings are expected to peace, nk Yo where drawings are c be made between Octo 26. Numbers will be pla sules and selection will November 14 is the ea is t for

, waiter a, Will Peters, sr. Logan, republican: eace, James H. Cham r, Albert Sundell; c awrence C November 14 is the earliest data contemplated for induction or digated men into the army. The number will be comparatively small, bossibly less than 100,000 called by January 1, compared to first estimates of 400,000. The bur peace, James H. Chambers; asses sor, Albert Sundell; overseer 46 Lawrence Carlson, 47, Ellis John of providing housing, rise in stments and calling of national the have cut the number that be cared for now.

Mexico Playing

Arrangements Are Made

or Homecoming Day At Wayne School.

Relations between the United ates and Mexico are most im-

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tical situations in Mexico are retain, Mr. Davis favors cult ng friendly relations with

Dr. John G. Neihardt of Brar on, Mo., Nebraska poet laurea

Education Board

is well known here, speaks a college next Monday evenin

To Meet in Wayne

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Wayne Monday, Oc policy of the board to visit each school o

for the meetings. They hav y been at Chadron and Per The board members will arti-here Sunday. In the evening the Faculty club is entertaining the second second

Faculty club is entertaining the board members and Dr. and Mrs. John G. Neihardt at their annual fall dinner at 6:30 in the Student Activities building dining room. Wayne faculty and board members

will be introduced. Motion pic-tures of the campus will be shown

Mrs. J. T. Anderson and Mrs. W W. Smith plan entertainment for the board and president wives or Mondor.

MEDICAL SOCIETY TO CONVENE HERE

Five-county medical society meets in Wayne this Thursday evening, Following the dinner a Hotel Stratton, Dr. Harold Swan-

adiologist and medical Quincy, Ill., will speak.

Dr. J. T. Anderson, Supt. N. Phorpe, Dean H. H. Hahn, D. Clarence McGinn, Prof. K.

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Dinner and Program For Visitors.

State board of education

meet in 14. The

stated Mr. Davis.

Lawrence Carlson, 47, Ellis John-son. Logan, democratic: Assessor, F. O. Hildur; ovlerseer 46, C. L. Bard, 47, John Kay. Brenna, republican: Justice of peace, Wm. E. Wade, assessor, Ed. Glassmeyer; overseer 54, Russell Lindsay, 55, Geo. Bruns. 56, Wm. Buehl, 57, Carl Troutman. Bren-na, democratic: Assessor, Alvin G. Wert, overseer 55, Wm. Splittger-ber, 56, Melvin Wert, 57, Martin Jensen. vere broken in September with oluntary army enlistments. More han 45,000 enlisted that month. raised the regular army to

Jensen. Lestie, republican: Justice of peace, Ed. Kai; assessor, John Ei-mer; overseer 48. Lester Korth 49. Albert Kai. Lestie, democratic Justice of peace. Chester Hansen assessor, Ed. McQuistan; overseer 48. Emil Tarnow, 49. Emil Kai. Important Role

The city officials decided n efund paving bonds due in it present. It was proposed to to cut the interest rate fr Wilbur, republican: Assessor Dave Hamer; overseer 18, Henry Schroeder, 19, Clark Smith, 20 Albert Sahs, 21, John Lorenzen. 0 2% per cent. Other business was routine Albert Sahs, 21, John Lorenzen. Strahan, republican: Justice of peace, Gereon Allvin; assessor, Harry Swinney; overseer 38, Oscar Hoeman, 39, W. E. Back, 40, W. W. Nog 41, Chas. Heikes. "Carfield, democratic: Justice of peace, Ed. Schellenberg; assessor, Theo. Eckman; overseer 30, John Greunke, 31, Fred Bargstedt, 32, Ed. Morris, 33, Martin Pfeiffer. Couple in Wayne Wed Long Period

States and Mexico are most im-portant in safeguarding peace, ac-rording to Howard Pierce Davig, news bommentator and spectral representative to the recent Ha-vana conference, in an address Monday at Wayne college. If this yountry were attacked by a for-pign aggressor, Mexico could either provide easy access or it could be Deer Creek, republican: Jus f peace, Perry Jarvis; assess Jonry Lage: overseer 22, Fli 23, Elmer Phillips tinued on Page Two) Though po

Funeral Services Annual homecoming at Wayt college October 26 will include float and high school band parae at 10, meeting of alumni at 1 group luncheons at noon, Wayt and Peru football game at 2, it formal tea in student-union 4.30, group dinners at 6 and dana at 8 with Sternie Sternberg's 0 chestra playing. Held in Norfolk E. Fisher, Formerly in

ayne Garage, Passes Away Sunday. Services were conducted

services were conducted Wed-nesday afternoon at 2 for Vern E. Fisher, 49, at the Berge-Thenhaus-Howser-Swoboda funeral parlor at Norfolk, Rev. Robert Burns of Norfolk, was in charge. Short rites were held at Greenwood cernetery in Wayne, where burial was made. Mr. Fisher died Sunday. Vern E. Fisher was born Sen-H. E. Ley Speaks

Ir. Fisher died, Sunday. Vern E. Fisher was born Sep-maber 23, 1891, in Wayne. He harried Miss Iona Winterringer f Hartington, October 14, 1916. Ir. Fisher was engaged in garage usiness in Wayne until about 20 ears ago when the family moved b Norfolk, their home since. Besides his wife, deceased leaves son, David, and a daughter, Mrs bean Olson, all of Norfolk, and No a grandson Morris Olson. He

Jean Olson, all of Norfolk, and also a grandson, Morris Olson, He s also survived her his HSO a grandson, Morris Olson. H s also, survived by his mothe Virs. Alice Fisher of Wayne, tw isters, Mrs. Ben Ahlvers of Wayne, and Mrs. John D. Jones of Wymore, and a brother, Alfre Fisher of Wayne.

ores Anderson who has mov Sioux City, has withdrawn the senior class. Grade News. The 2nd grade pupils g reading demonstration for a lege class Friday. Mr. Fisher had been e s an electrician at the others garage.

reading demonstration for a con-lege class Friday. The 1st grade is enjoying poems about the farm. They are learning to appreciate good music. They will listen to some selected radio programs. The marimba work has been started. Alfred Fis Mr and family and J. Ben Ahly ders of Wayne, Mrs. as and family of Wyn John D sday evening, Mr i Fisher of Sioux Fisher and Mrs. ather of Neligh, Service Conducted

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Damme of near Wayne, Fri-day lived only a short time. Funer-al services were beld

Will Be Married

from the Hiscox funeral home with Rev. G. Gieschen in charge. Buria was in the Greenwood cemetery. In Wayne Church Verona L. Victor, daughte , and Mrs. Fred H. Victor arold H. Frese, son of Mr

Omissions Made ad Mrs. Herman Frese, son of J and Mrs. Herman Frese, will arried Sunday, October 20, a Grace Lutheran chruch ayne, Rev. Walter Brackens operform the ceremony in resence of relatives. The cou Due to a congestion of mater-ial too late to provide for extra pages, the Herald is obliged this week to leave out much valu-able news. An effort will be made in the future to avoid such curtailment.



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Two Stop Lights Candidates for

City Council Decides Not to

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Sixtyfirst Anniversary

At Home Here.

ies of Addresses Business Men Will Be

Given in School.

afternoon at 2 o'clock for the bab

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earned grand champ Omaha Ak-Sar-Ben baby beef show in Leland Herman's charmonic and the second secon

NUMBER TWENTYTHREE

ber 13 as a birthday gift from Max Wolf of Elgin. The cai weighed 250 pounds when Lelan started feeding it and the bet tipped the scales at 890 in Omah

ith the calf mon said he is going to invest the in more calves. He figures calf's feed cost him \$35. If the should bring him \$1 a poun anticipated, he will realize a May Be Installed Governor Coming

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Clubs Sponsoring

Holiday Features

amber of **Commirce** Will Hear Reports Monday On Plans Made.

Presentation of "The Messian cred oratorio, and sponsoring t

uristmas 9 of Wayne Kiwanians. 9 been conducted each h 1 years.

nome lighting contest are th

season for several years, Wm. Beckenhauer, F. Dean Clarence McGinn Larson, the music comm sponsor the Messiah. C. J

J. J. Steele and B. W

lighting feature. The nish prizes in the lig Harry Plummer

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view, and Rev. Victor West we guests of the Kiwanis club Mo day.

Igloo for Santa Claus. The Men's club will com an igloo to house Santa Claus ing his stops in Wayne the Christmas. On this committee Supt. N. F. Thorpe, Dr. J. R. son, Prof. Raymond Cherry, Raymond Schreiner and Thielman. To Make Reports.

Christmas sub-committ rations with Norbert hairman, entertainment

have reports to give ber of Commerce boar

AN INCH OF RAIN REVIVES PASTURES AND REVIVES HOPE

SATURDAY night's rainfell of

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year's agriculture. Per to a heavy charge of

dropped to a minimum abouts this year, and it sonable to hope that v conditions will further r the insect peril.

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day evening. Annou be made after the be es plans.

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College Students Sponsor Rally and Plan to Take Poll Today.

Dwight Griswold, republican candidate for governor, will be in Wayne next Thursday evening, October 17, and will speak at a republican rally in the municipal auditorium at 8 o'clock. Everyone Stop lights for two Main street intersections, those at 2nd and 3rd, were considered by Wayne city council at a regular meeting Tucs-day. Heavy traffic at times may make this advisable. The council will investigate the matter further and determine the possible cost hohear the announcement of

Griswold and his party orvations with TSU About 800 calves were n the Ak-Sar-Ben show.' sifting reduced the numbe All but two of Wayne salves were in the latter Wayne, Friday, Octobe ts Randolph, Laurel, Po visits Randolph, Laurel, Ponca, Al-len, South Sioux City, Emerson Wakefield and Norfolk, His stor in Wakefield is at 5:15 p. m. His Saturday, October 19, trip takes him to Pilger, Beemer, Lyons "Scribner, Oakland and Tekamah Besides Leland and Lester neal Gustafson and Carl B had entries

s H. Wrights Observe Terry Carpenter, democrati candidate for governor, will be in Wayne Tuesday, October 22. A noon luncheon will be followed by

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wright have been married 61 years and have lived in Wayne 51 years. The couple observed their anniversary n address. Students at the Wayne Stat Teachers of the only of a political reachers college put on a political really Tuesday evening, and listen ed to Fred S. Berry who spoke fo Wilkie, and Orville Chatt of Te d Mrs. Wright, the latter Ro

Mr. and Mrs. Wright, the latter 'merly Rosine Jennings, were arried at Oakland, I.a., and went South Dakota to settle on a aim. After seven years of drouth, asshoppers and bluzards, they me to Nebraska. Mr. Wright has George Lebens presided, presented Ward Reynold and he outit bridges and done house mov-ing for many years. He is 85 and Mrs. Wright is 76. The Wright have two sons, B. W. and Claude, five grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Mr. Wright has in recent years cultivated long hair which now falls below his shoulders. reflected lively

terest in national policies. Miss Delores McNatt led the roup in singing "God Bless Am

poli of students today to one relative party strength.

Sustains Injury When Hit by Car To College High

> alores Victor Is Struck Saturday Evening When Crossing Street.

Liven in School. H. E. Ley addressed Wayne training high school assembly Wednesday morning on banking. In the future the school plans a series of talks on different pro-fessions and occupations to be given by business men. Students Change. Kathryn Pippitt from Hoskins, ias entered the 10th grade. Del-pres Anderson who has moved to Sioury City, has withdrawn from Valores Victor, 10, daughter o -, and Mrs. Fred H. Victor, had o front teeth knocked out and other broken so that it had t pulled, sustained a fra a bone in her upper jaw fered scratches and bruiss face Saturday evening ab-en she was accidentally st fract car driven by Willard le, at the intersection of Main streets in Wayne was walking across 2nd om the State National t

rst National bank

when Mr. James came from the borth and turned west. The ca-pumper caught Valores' knee and ripped her, causing her to fall and

her face on the paver

DISTRICT CHAIRMAN

Miss Gertrude McEachen Wayne, who teaches at Albion

skit over radio station WJAG Sun day afternoon.

Take Prize in City.

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Mrs. Anita Benning

Valores is getting along all right

FOR WOMEN'S GROUP

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