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Self-Heitant — Evidently More in Japan. The Ornalis World-Herstdijie 35 yeirs old, and the leccasion was observed by its Sunday, editom with a review in world and pie-tures of progress from a small be-ginning. In the early years the World-Herald had plenty of com-petition and plenty of obstacles, and, whether ithe late Cilbert, M-Hitcheeck, who launched the World in 1885, and absorbed the Herald in the before the consolidation, the World was losing one thousand dollars a month and the Herald three thousand dollars a month. Of three newspaper rivals, the Bee took over the News, and not many years ago the Bee-News was swal-lowed by the World-Herald, leav-ing the latter in undisputed com-mand of the field and unsurpassed anywhere for newspaper service. # * # The World-Herald, has kept well in advance of the growth of Ornaha and the state—a leader in-strength developed and its field of service expanded. In a great building suifed to accommodate, its every need, is the latest and best in newspaper equipment. Em-ploying an army of 550 contented ade in Japan.

after spaper equipment. Em an army of 550 contented ns and supporting an Annual oll of \$1,125,000, the World-d is eminently valuable as a y business enterprise, But it paper. It is found in the lead lping the underprivileged, the inate—in promoting that insure better ore culture. Its leade hetter and more outure. Its leadership in the right direction can usually be depended on. Outlying areas—not alone Omaha—are proud of the World-Herald, and appreciate its i forward strides and its noble ob-lectives.

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The way we connected with dur-scheduled engagement without a second to spare. We were delayed in starting from Wayne by one chore or another. We left as the 12 o'clock whistle blew. We were to begin our speech in 55 minutes. In our driver, young, and expert, we had perfect confidence. *** But could we reach Norfolk, 33 miles distant, on time? We had the advantage of the noon hour when few cars were on the road. Work-men repairing a section of the pav-ed highway near Stanton, had gore to dinner and left a clear road. Suppose congestion along the way had slowed our speed. Suppose traffic cops had gathered us in on suspicion. Suppose we had had a left time Four minute hefore the Conversion along the way had aloved our speed. Suppose the real lights bad and a growned time. Notelli appointed time, Noteli appointed time, Notelli appointed time, Notelli appointed t

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go to Norfolk. Is in Charge of Station.

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Nearly 100 Per Cent Coverage of the County Field St. 10.

Homecoming Is Featured for Wayne College

FIFTYNINTH YEAR

Parade, Football Game and Social Groups Arranged Next Saturday.

Wayne State Teachers colle mecoming queen will be Wayne omegoming queen Will be an ounced this Friday evening at the multiplication on the campus. The "W" pep rally on the campus. T pep rally on the campus. The "W" club is planning a torch light cere-mony at which the queen's iden-tity will be made known. The candidates are Ruth Sellman of Hooper, Eunice Stancliff of Coun-ch Buffs, Betty Helen Ellis of Wayne, Janel Mills of Bloomfield, Dolores McNatt of Wayne. The queen will also appear in the par-ade Saturday morning at 10 in which organization floats and high school bands will participate. Alumni and former students will have a mass meeting in the willow bowl after the parade returns to the campus Saturday morning. Ray Link, alumni president from Albion, and Dr. J. T. Anderson will speak.

Hold Field Day Albion, and Lr. e. Haculty club will entertain at an informal tea.in the dining room of the Student Activities building after the Peru-Wayne gam for all alumni and former student

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of the Student Activities building after the Peru-Wayne g an e for all alumni and former students from 430 to 530. The committee in charge is Miss Louise Kimmel, chairman, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Grif-tin, Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Mr, and Mrs. A. V. Teed, Miss Ida Fisher and Miss Clara Smothers. Alumni are invited to meet and visit friends there. Between halves of the Wayne-Peru game, to be broadcast, Dr. J. T. Anderson and W. H. Swett will be interviewed about Wayne and the college. The board of governors of the alumni association will meet after the football game in the placement

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Homecoming will close with a dance in the evening, for which "Sternie" Stemberg and his or-chestra will furnish the music. Organization luncheons will be held during the noon hour Satur-

At Norfolk Meet

Supervisors of the soil district are in charge of the field day. Ed Stipsky, who had been at Winside camp, is in charge of the district Officers are Albert Watson and Bernard Splittgetber and Wayte Wait Fenske of Hoskins, Detlet Wayne college alumni will have a luncheon this Thursday, October 24, at 12:15, at Hotel Norfolk. Ray Link of Albion will set

given. Mrs Mary Frances Brinton, Mrs Celia Pearson, Dr. R. P. Cuff and Coach J. H. Morrison will appea on the program. Dr. H. D. Griffi will act as sceretary of the visua and the states of the state

education section. Pro Keith and Prof. Russe have charge of the mas horus. Thanksgiving Vacation. Wayne college will have Tha giving vacation November 21 Convocation Program.

Convocation Program. Dramatic students under the di rection of Miss Lenore Ramsey presented the one-act play. "Rid Man, Poor Man," at convocation

Bloomfield. Supt. N. F. Thorpe is chairma of the division for superintenden

interpretation of the second s Norfol peaks Friday in the physical edu-ation section on an intra-mura thletic program.

or and junior nign , and F. B. Decker to division, and F. B. Decker secretishary of the rural section. Dr. H.
 D. Griffin is secretary of the visitial education group.
 MCs. Mary Frances Brinton espeaks in the kindergarten division (*Briday*, *Nary*, *Charter Brinton*, *Charter Briday*, *Nary*, *Charter Briday*, *Charter Briday*, *Nary*, *Charter Briday*, *Charter Briday*, *Charter Briday*, *Charter Briday*, *Charter Briday*, *Char* Mr. and Mrs. James McEachen nd sons of Lincoln, spent Satur ay night and Sunday in the Mrs

McEacnes the RAW. One of many bold attempts to smear wondell willkie ap-peared in an outside contribu-tion to a local sheet last week in the shage of a raw misinter-pretation of a picture in Life magazine of October 7. The edi-A. L. Swan was able to b brought home Wednesday from a Omaha hospital where he receive

PHEASANT SEASON ATTRACTS HUNTERS FROM THE CITIES Remove Coal in FROM THE CLIFIES THES poured their hunters into the country Sunday to share in the open pheasant sea-sen, and many blidde were im-molated on the altar of sports-manship. Pheasant meat has also contributed liberally to the daily diet. Many families take the occasion to invite their city friends to motor out for a visit and a hunt at the same time. Numerous birds were reported this year, but the humber will be greatly reduced by the time the season ends. Some farmers contend that pheasants pick seed corn out of the ground and are therefore destructive. Oth-ers maintain that they eat grass-hoppers and other harmful pesta. Anyway, the pheasant population is appreciably de-creased during the open season with enough left to repopulate the fields and byways. School Bins to Halt Smoldering

Water Seepage and Heat Thought Responsible For Development.

Smoldering of coal in Way

Smoldering of coal in Wayne city school bins, thought to have been caused by heat and water seepage, was halted Friday night after about 40 tons of fuel were removed from the 'storage room. Due to gas fumes, school was dis-missed friday afternoon. No dan-ger was incurred and the only damage way the loss of some coal. Fumes were first noticed Wed-nesday last week. Investigation re-vealed that fuel in the bin was hot. Some of the coal was then taken out and it was thought the trouble had stopped. Gas was noticed again Thursday and steam began appearing in another part of the bin. Developments were watched Friday ahd by afternoon became for the trouble was thought were sent home.

To Demonstrate Soil Practice

so intense that pupils were sent home. A crew of workers shoveled out more coal, making a total of about 40 tons¹: removed and leaving about 15. The capacity is 55 tons, The worst heat was found in the center for the pile where the coal was hot enough to congeal and form two clinkers. The fuel has been spread on the school grounds and will be stored again when ab-solutify dry

solutely dry. Examination revealed that drain of a drinking fountain, drain of a drinking founta recently connected, had been ed to an open sewer pipe than to the proper drain. T in. This a fountain t owed water from the run along the wall and see through the concrete. It is though that possibly this moisture and last week's hot weather caused the

four north of Wayhe Tuesday, O tober 29, beginning at 2 o'cloc All interested in joil conservati practices are invited to attend. With the aid of CCC men vis tors will see how the farm w be arranged for soil practices. A rangement of fields, running and plowing contour litres. elimi to smolder.

coal to smolder. The furnace room and coal bi at the city school are under groun in the open space west of th building. They are located to ford greatest possible safety.

Conduct Rites In Church Here

rvices Are Held Sunday For L. C. Gildersleeve Of This Place.

Funeral rites were conducted inday afternoon at 1:30 from the h for Assessor L 76, who passed ha hospital Wed leeve, 1 Oma October 16, followi

away in an Omaha hospital Wed-nesday, October 16, following an eye operation. Rev. Victor West and the Beckenhauer service were in charge. Miss Dolores McNatt, Miss Betty Wright, Lyle Seymour and JBill Hawkins sang "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Crossing the Bar." Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., pre-sided at the organ. Committal fol-lowed in Greenwood cemetery. Liffie Chichester Gildersleeve was born October 28, 1864, at St. Charles, III. He came to Wayne county in 1884. He bought and sold cattle from 1884 to 1929, and had engaged in the insurance business since 1922. Mr. Gildersleeve serv-ed as deputy sheriff from 1894 to 1897. He was efected county asses-sor in 1938. Groups to Visit Officials In Lincoln Friday About Matters. t program and improved roads this section are to be sought day when representatives of the of Commerce go to Lin-nterview I. V. Packard pf nautics commission and the aeronautics commission and Engineer A. C. Filley. The aviation committee is inter-

1897. He was rejected county access sor in 1936. Mr. Gildersleeve joined the Methodist church at the age of 14 and had been a faithful member all his life. He belonged to Wayne rested in securing allocation of more federal funds to develop the port and in getting sanction for of-fering an advanced flying course. The road group is secking improv-

Masonic lodge. Mr. Gildersleeve married Miss Lyle Reynolds November 7, 1888, at Emerson, and the latter died September 28, 1922. Their eldest child, Hazel, died in infancy. Sur-viving Mr. Gildersleeve are two Frank Erxleben is chairman of r rank Erxiepen is chairman of e road committee. Others in this oup are Dr. J. T. Anderson, J. Binung, W. R. Ellis, R. G. Fuel-erth, E. E. Gailey, R. W. Ley, m. McBachen, Walter Miller, C. Stirtz and Ray Verzal. W. H. viving Mr. Gildersleeve are t sons, Harry of Los Angeles, a Donal of Seattle. There are t grandchildren, Harry Dale a Marjorie. He also leaves a sist Mrs. Deborah McAninch of H lock, Minn., and two brothe Charles E. and A. E., of Wayne Mis. Harry Gildersleeve areit represent the aviation

RELATIVE OF WAYNE MAN PASSES AWAY Mrs. Joel Preston, 60, sister-in-law of H. A. Preston of Wayne, died Thursday at Oakland. Ful-Mrs. Harry Gildersleeve a mrs. Harry Gildersleeve a rom Los Angeles Saturday end the rites and will remai ral days. Donald Gilderslee died Thursdhy at Oakland. Fu-neral rites were conducted in Oak-land Suhdayl Deceased leaves her husband and four children. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Preston and Rus-sell Preston went from here to the fites. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Preston of Coleridge Jr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Preston of Sioux City, Mrs. Clarence Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Cha's. Hull of Laurel, also at-tended. Mrs. H. A. Preston remain-ed a few days in Oakland. rived Saturday and left evening by plane from Or Pallbearers were Frank

Pallbearers were Frank Erxle-ben, M. I. Swihart, W. J. Misfeldt Carl Wright, Herman Lundberg and L. B. McClure.

Wayne Physician Taken to Hospital

Dr. G. J. Hess suffered a cere al hemorrhage early Tuesda and was taken to a Norfolk hos

Is Named Adjutant

For Student Group Donald Baird, Wayne, studen University of Nebraska, in appointed adjutant of R. C. He is thus a member of has . O



THE WAYNE HERALD

YNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 194



Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma, will be the principal speaker Fri-day evening, October 25, when democrats sponsor a rally at the Wayne auditorium at 8 o'clock. pendence hall, both used the World war, will again into service. Lee is recognized as an The nation registered 17

eloquent speaker. Terry Carpenter, democratic candidate for governor, spoke at Wayne city hall Tuesday noon following a dinner at Hotel Strat-ton attended by 60. Business administration, increas-

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Women Invited

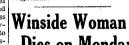
To Rally Today publican Group Spons Program and Tea at Club Rooms.

Musical Groups Women are invited to the Wom

Wayne College Instructor Lead Chorus and Band At Norfolk Meet.

Women are invited to the Wom-an's club rooms in the auditorium this Thursday after joon at 3 for a program and tea sponsored by the rejublican group. Each is asked to present a 'political' qu'éstion she wishes to know about and these will be answered by a competent student of national affairs. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen gives a short talk, and Mrs. J. E. Brock will tell of Willkie's acceptance in In-diana. Music will be furnished by women from nearby towns. Mrs. R. M. Carhart leads group singing, with Mrs. H. A. Welch accompan-ist. of the On the reception com mitlee wil

of the Ncbraska Teachers asso-tion in Norfolk this Thursday Friday. The plan was started year and won such favor that i being continued. Prof. Russel i derson. leads the chorus' Thursday at 1 in Norfolk is school auditorium, and Prof. J R, Keith directs the band Fri afternoon at 1 in a concert at N folk municipal auditorium. E concerts will be broadcast. s. Burr R. Davis, Mrs. L. B. re.and Mrs. L. W. Needham J. T. Bressler, jr., is chair-f the teal table. On the com-are Mrs. C. A. McMaster Burr R Carhart, Mrs



Rites to Be Conducted for

Miss Benice August, Mrs. D. S Wightman. Winstide Woman Dies on Monday Rites to Be Conducted for Mrs. Christina Suehl This Thursday. Mrs. Christina Suehl Staton, Randolph, St. Mary's of O'Neill, O'smond, Pierce, Pilger, Stanton, Randolph, St. Mary's of O'Neill, Tilden, Wakefield, Water-bury, Wayne high, Wayne prep, Wausa, Wynot, Winside. In the band also will be Niobrara, Oak-dale and Spencer. Wayne Prep students to partici-bres of seven weeks. Funeral serv-tics will be held this Thursday Ahern in the band. n in the ba Wayne high will be reproved Wilbur Ahlvers, Gale Du the Lingren and Lenotine H. G. Knaub and

by Wilbur Ahlvers, Gale Dunning Art Lingren and Lenotine Potras in the chorus, and by Robert Bergt, Dorothy Casper, Margie Fitch and Jimmie Allen in the n August 15, 1872, in Ge She came to this country Wayne students assisting in the

e was married February to John Suehl at Avoca Juple came to Winside if lived on a farm sever f miles southeast of Winband will be Jean Mines and Doi Baker. A few other college stu dents will also participate. The are Cyril Mill, Lynn Pacge, Hele nd a half Budin, Ruth Kutitschek, Thielen, Betty Howell, Vern stead, Lloyd Farlee, Vernon Kutitschek until 1927 when they to town. Mr. Suchi preceded his wife in Mal

Mr. Such preceded his while in leath on April 10, 1928. Deceased is survived by two laughters and two sons, Emma, now Mrs. Fred Siphley, Bila, now Mrs. Fred Damme, Harry and Wil-iam, all of Winside. There are 11 prandchildren. Three brothers and two sisters live in Germahy. Mrs. Suehl was confirmed in the The college mixed demonstration Frid at the convention. In the octet a Dolores McNatt, James Ride Inc sourcement. In the octet ar lores McNatt, James Ridel: inie Hatch, Beryl Nelson, Fran-Blezek, Gene Tavener, Ed stensen, William Redburn and hur Gulliver. Genevieve Lun-is accommenter iehl was confirm faith in Germ a faithful me

Trinity Lutheran church and the Ladies' Aid in Winside. Pallbearers will be William Kant, Fred Wittler, Orville Roland Nick Bohm, Henry Carsten and Walten Wangen

Walter Werner.

Board to Appoint County Assessor Wayne county board will later appoint an assessor to fill the un-expired term of the late L. C. Gil-dersleeve. To be placed on the election ballot, names must be fil-ed af least 30 days before election. Miff Gildersleeve's death occurred to a lot a ellow areb filmer Mrs. L. G. Larson came ake View, Ia., Sunday to late to allow such filing

CORN HUSKING IS NOW IN PROGRESS WITH FAIR; YIELD WITH FAIR, YIELD CORNY picking is in progress and results are usually up, to expectations. Some fortunate fields average 50 bushels or more, while others, less favor-ably situated, are not turning out so well. The quality is re-ported good. Frost was delayed until the crop was free from danger. Now the recent light freque proves beneficial to the husking lask. The crop here-abouts is not what would be called a bumper one, but it is better than that realized in a number of recent years, giving assurance of plenty of feed. For a few weeks farmers will be busy gathering corn, filling Wayne county registered Wayne the ages of 21

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Émil Swanson Is

Entered Today

In State Contest

Are in Competition a County Corn Husking Derby Monday.

Derby Monday. Wayne county corn husking champion, winner of the event heid at the Moses farm Monday atternoon, is Emil Swanson of Winside, who took the honors with a net of 23.82 bushels busked in the allotted 80 minutes. Herbert Neitzke of Hoskins, champion ir 1938, placed second, with 23.56 bu-shels. Harold Anderson of Win-side, was third with 22.57 bushels. The three receive prizes of \$15

shels. Haroto Anturasti side, was third with 22.57 bu The three receive prizes o \$10 and \$5 respectively, Swanson represents Wayne, c at the state event near Dakot

Deductions Figured

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In Other Places Art Brummond, Winsi ng fourth, husked 1,580 pounds gleanings for

Passes at Parker

Home Last Friday

E. Morgan Was in Wayne Hardware Store Early In City's History.

Are Here Sunday

For Funeral Rites

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Washington

Included in Wayne co

189 registrants were 201 11 in Winside, 71 in Garf

r Creek, 53 in Strahan, iter, 58 in Chapin, 60 in

at the college. Clerk L. W. Needham, in charg of registration, turned the card over to the county draft board.

in Plum Creck, 57 i in Hoskins, 42 in Log

Nebraska Tea

the college

According to the state event near Dakota City today. A crowd estimated at 800 watch-ed the husking contest, Weather was ideal for onlockers. Wayne band, with K. D. Hanson director, furnished music while results were being compiled. The Moses corn averaged shels. Mark Grave of Nathaniel Allen

egion Will Assist With Rites Next Sunday at LaPorte Cemetery.

Deductions Figured. Each husker is subject to ductions for gleanings and h A gleaner follows the conte-and picks up ears missed. T are measured and three timer, weight deducted. A contestan allowed 5 ounces of husks per lion and Nebraska 150,000 in the age limit. If first plans are follow-ed 30,000 will be called by No-vember 18, 60,000 by December 2, 60,000 by January 3, 90,000 by Jandary 15, 160,000 by February 10, 200,000 by February 15 and 200,000 by June 15, stotal of 800,-000. This will be one from each 20. bsaska Daughters of 1812 will day place a marker on of Nathaniel Allen in irst burying ground, and the L ill assist in start at 1:30. s of the war the war of 18 braska. The oth Schultz buried at West Eliphalet Luther near widing

tent of the Nebraska chapter, and group of other members will ome to Wayne for the occasion. Irs. Jessie Reynolds is the only tember in Wayne county. The Legion will provide a color uard and bugler. Prof. K. N. arke will give a 10-minute talk. Everyone is invited to the serv-33 pounds deduction; 7.25 husks for 37.84 deduction pounds total deductions; net pounds or 23.56 bushel Harold Anderson had pounds; 7 pounds gleaning 21 pounds deduction; 10.3 husks with 148.75 pounds tion; 169.75 pounds total tion; 1.590.25 net pounds of bushels.

Plan Concerts e. Mr. Allen's wife died in Maine

Mr. Allen's wife died in Maine and he and his two sons, Harrison and Alonzo, both Civil war yet-erans, Tocated in Paw Paw, Th When the first colony set out for new territory, which is now Wayne county, Mr. Allen and his sons joined them. Nathaniel Allen was then an elderly man. The three Allens took homesteads east of the

A band and chorus of about 10 ach, made up of students from a umber of northeast Nebraski igh schools, will appear in con-arts at Third district convention i the Nebraski of LaPorte. Nathaniel diec early 70's at the age of at **Call Is Extended To Local Church**

In City's History. Af E. Morgan, 67, coisin of Mrs. Jessie Reynolds, died Friday in Parker, S. D., where be had been in 11 health about a year. He had undergone a couple of operations. Deceased, a son of Rockwell J. Morgan who was a pioneer in Wayne, lived here for some time. He was in the hardware business with Link Neely when the firm was known as Chace & Neely. Mrs. Morgan died some years ago. Mr. Morgan leaves five daughers and one son, all mar-ried. A. H. Grosse Is Asked

For Second Time to Serve Altona. Altona Trinity Lutheran congr

ns to be represented in both are Albion, Belden, Beem-reighton, Madison, Maskell ation, at a special meeting Sun day afternoon, extended for a sec ond time a call to Rev. A. H Grosse of Cedar Bluffs. A reply i

and tune -Grosse of Cedar Bium... expected soon. The first call to Rev. Grosse was extended in August and the pas-tor declined. Rev. Grosse has serv-ed Cedar Bluffs. 21 years. He is second vice president of North Ne-braska district and chairman of the pastoral conference. After Rev. Grosse first declined the Altona call, Rev. Wm. Borne-math of Terrington, Wyo, wa tranded a call and he decliner

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Mrs. R. A. Dawson and so Lincoln, Paul and Jeff Mildr Hot Springs, S. D. **Box Cars Burned** To Remove Iron

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Fuelberth is agent for Sta

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For Convention

the training school in the training school in the program. The speeker showed articles from Chile and day, October 28, at 7:30, at the kindergarter noom. The topic day of the living habits of the kindergarter noom. The topic day of the students wrote articles from Chile and had and and grades are hostesses and in charge of the program. Mis. Grade News. The school will observe education week November 3 to 9, a week and of the national dates. Partice November 3 to 9, a week and of the national dates. Partice November 3 to 9, a week and of the national dates. Partice November 3 to 9, a week and and school in the s

Coloridge yesterday afternoon for the football game. From Former Student. Miss Mattie Scace, former train-ing school student, has written to her instructors about starting her second year at Lusk, Wyo, She has do students in an a cappella choir, 105 in a mixed chorus besides her glee clubs, small groups and solo-ists. Miss Scace has 68 pupils in a first year Latin class. Seventh Grade. The 7th grade has organized a Happy Hour club. Officers are Billy Morrison president, Bar-Bhultheis vice president, Bar-Bhultheis vice president, Mari-Belle James secretary, Norman Ellis treasurer, Charles Surber



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For Convention
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 Beckner and Melvin Hale program committee, Jean Nuss critic.
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 Bresher, Josephine do in the Noor foll after a geb-raphy fest last week were Jua-nita Miller, Norman Ellis, Billy Ahem and Kenneth Whorlow of the training school in the Wayne county citizenship contest list Saturday.
 P.T. A. Will meet next Mon-day, October 28, at 7:30, at the kindergarten noom. The topic is Can Parents and Teachers Gt
 Fourth Grade News.

bles. Maps of Wayne are being made geography class. Each studen

Maps of Wayne are being made in geography class. Each student has located his home. Third Grade. Blue prints of different kinds of leaves are being made. Calendars for October were made. Each day the temperature, direction of the wind and whether it is fair or cloudy are recorded

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, president of Nebraska Writers' Guild, presides next Saturday at the fall meeting of the group in Fremont. Olga Moore Arnold, author of "Star-dust," will be the principal lunch-loop enadar.

Emil Swanson Is

42.6 pounds deduction; 57.6 pounds total deduction; 1,522.34 net

In State Contest

Many Are Helping. M. L. Ringer was general chair-man. Helpers included: Referes, Adeni Austin, John Meyer, Wm. Peters, Ralph Beckenhauer, Ed. Bailer, Emil Dangberg, Chas. Baird, Louis Schulte; official field judge, carl Wright and W. C. Swanspn; gleanings scales, Dan Leack and Chicago.

for counsel and help.

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Your Needs

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Rollie W. Ley, President



Vol. 7 Wayne, Neb., Thur., Oct. 24, 1940 Be shfe this win-ter! Put in a supply them in better of good coal right shape, besides im-now aid you'll have proving their looks. no wolr ries when that first cold wave hits. "Since I've been to New York I sim-ply can't stand the sight of an avacado." ter of. wave water, softener is still ohly 75c for enough to soften, the average cistern. "Do vor." That's the trou-with New York oo many foreign-Foomuch corn for ir cribroom? en you'll want aetemporary bs.Wehavethem! "Do you play gol-luf vitl knickers?" "No, vit v h i te people!" Juit vitle in any quantity. You'll need som You'll need some | posts and wir# for | You con "sing be-those corn fields fore breakfast" if a after you're through Will Burt stoker is picking and want to keeping your house turn the cattle in warm. There are no the fields. Make it cold mornings with American. Wire . . . a Will Burt. Fresh cement and fresh-plaster are two things we al ways have $Y \circ u$ want these fresh because only fresh cement and plaster make a good job. Give those wagor ٠. repairs a coat on two of Glidden just took a er out of my "A pin! Den't you now that's danger-Carhart

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THE WAYNE MERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1940

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(Oct. 25 and 26, in Wayne)

James McGuire.

Besides his wife Mr. McGuire leaves one son and four daugh-ters, Francis McGuire, Mrs. Mae Lorenzen, Mrs. Lois Boyd, Mrs. Eva Bowman and Mrs. Neil Jor-dan, atso one grandchild. Mr. McGuire was a conscien-tioug Christian and was devoted to his family.

his family. Those attending the rites be-sides Mrs. McGuire were Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGuire of Vayland, Mrs! Mae Lorenzen, Mrs. Lous

Poll in School Favors Willkie

Start Basketball Practic For Wayne High Boys

Here Next Week. Wayne high school students,

raw vote polled last week, fav-d Wendell Willkie by a bg ma-ty. The vote was 162 for Will-and 80 for Roosevelt.

ind 80 for Roosevelt. sketBall practice starts two a week for boys who are not for football. They will begin aration for the schedule h includes such teams as c City Central, Norfolk, Madi-South Sioux City. sond team football squad a return game at Norfolk mber 12.

12. sue of the Wayne High was distributed Mon-

A pep rolly was conducted Fri

The ring has an oval de-first such used here. De-will be made before

The band played at the corn husking chortest Monday. The band played at the corn husking chortest Monday. The girls' sextet will include Dorothy Casper, Mildred Mau, Barbara Hook, Elaine Rhoades, Lenotine Potras and Leah Caauwe. A music club wgs organized with Gail Dunning president, Bar-near Unday the article article and the sector was due to a sector a sector.

ara Hook vice president. Doroth er secretary and Robert Bergt Ahlvers, Le members are Art Lingren, Lenotine Potras, rhoades, Lenotine Potras, letersen. K. D. Hanson is . The first new members-ngie Fitch, Mildred Mau, Sahs, Leah Caauwe; Ruth , Nan Nicholaisen and Pflueger. aul Petersen

First subscriber for the school much to be published was Duke

second year Latin class is g the Mediterranean area, studyih snoying the vienterranean area; not as dictators today find it, but as Ulysses found it. One class in English II has In-dividual projects on improving voreabularles.

G.A.A. girls had a hay rack

Tuesday evening. ogy class has begun study cture of plants. Experiments ing conducted.

are: John Charles Ga L'eland Asa Hawkins. Barhart, wice say, treasurer

Plan Decorations. The group to plan Hallow'en decorations for 3rd grade room includes Mary Carhart, Dale Se-hestedt, Paul Einung and Bette Jeanne Miller. Club Picks Offic officers elected by 7th Good Citizenship club for Children are searching for new Hallowe'en storie 7th

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The New / Tempo!

story-telling period for plan a Hallowa ¢∕e'eπ. t; Leland Asay, treasurer; di, secretary. decided to study South Roberts, Lois Russell, Verno

lack March who has been ill. They lack March who has been ill. They laso wrote letters to him. Free-hand cuttings of jack-o'-anterns were made and Marlys ohrson read a Hallowe'en story a the class enjoyed their

Junt: truey enjoyed their imaginary journey through Asia iso much they have planned another. They will leave New York on an ocean voyage down the coast, stop in Mexico, and the Paname canal zone and thein go to South America, landing in Colombia. Reference weak and special reports will be arranged A series of maps will be Jonnson read a Hallowe'en to the class. Dog Performs Tricks. Donnie Skeahan brought dog, Dannie, to school Friday the pet performed many trick the 1st graders, also for king garten and 2nd grade pupils each performance Donnie Donnie a. teet ie, and an illustrated talk will

lose the study of each co untry Work Out New Method. The 6th graders worked out ew way to keep their citizenshi ecord. They have two footbal cams with games played on th teams with games n when a trait is especially

en when a train is concerns. Billie Heine made a touchdown the Panthers Monday. The class organized a newspag th Betty Ann I lerbert Reese editors. Others will

Are on Henor Roll.

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noon. Children invited the 1st and 2n rades in to see a Hallowe'en stor es in to see a dramatized. felen Corzine celebrated h birthday October 22. Hers only October birthday. celebrated her Hel

Mrs. Everett 1 Mrs. W. H. Swett Monday

LOCALS The 4th graders on the Busy Bee onor roll last week were Claire

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and Mrs. Richard Fan In, spent the week-end Fanske home Mae Simmerman, Mary Alice Hel-leberg, George Martens, Billie Benthack, Betty Lou Hoguewood, Nancy Perry, Renee Berridge, leberg, George Martens, Billi Benthäck, Betty Lou Hoguewood Narcy Perry, Renee Berridge, Marlene Sieckman, Mary Holmes, Phyllis Foster, Donabeth Bress-ler and Eleanor Mae Ray. City, spent Sunday Mrs. Everett Hoguewood was a visitor Monday.

and Mrs. T. C. Bathke, Bot Mr. bie and Gale Theo were pheasant dinner guests in the N. A. Bolton home at Bloomfield Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koenekamp and son, Merlin, and Mrs. Law-

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visitor Monday. In the spelling baseball game the score stands 70 for the Bats and 43 for Black Cats. Phyllis Foster, Claire Mae Sim-merman, Renee Berlidge, Mary Hotmes, Eleanor Mae Kay and Domabeth Bressler were chosen to read their stories, "How We Made Clay, Tablets," to the 3rd and 6th grades. Plan Decorations. The group to plan Hallowe're topher and Mrs. Law topher and son, Jerry ills, S. D., spent the i the Ben Lass home, re sisters. Christopher Ben Meyer, who is employed at

Falls City, was home for the guests at the Sunday were Mr. Mrs Elmer Ve end. Othe home over his brother. Hau also Howard And Meyer

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Edgar Meese Manager of Store. Official announcement by Gam-ole Stores of a change in manage-aent has been made. Edgar Meess omes to Wayne to take over the were visitors Harr operation of the store here repla

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Mary Langenberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kra LeBa eek at Herbert Thun's Mrs. Irve Reed spent Vednesday to Friday v lildred Reed at Norfolk daughter of Norfolk, were 6 o'clock dinner guests in the Reuben Wei-her home Friday evening in honor of Mr. LeRay's birthday adniver-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Potter lef Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Potter lei' Thursday to spend a few duy with friends and relatives in Council Bluffs and Omaha. They were accompanied by Mrs. Oscan Lunbeck and granddaughter, who Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johns and Mrs mily, Mr epke, Mr le and Mr lay. Mr.

vere Sunday e Chas. Pierson ield. ner in the Harry Friday evening Clarence Russell of Weston, Ia spent Sunday and Monday at Irv Reed's. Mr. Russell is Mr. Reed r guests in the Fred Joch Sunday in ens birthday and Mrs. El hor ephe Mr. amily

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy 7 Patty Jean spent last evening in the Char home near Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baxter,

Tommy Bahe, Dale Schestett and Margie Conry. Marke Ret Books. Rowan Wiltse's pet dog, Patsy, and Donnie Skeahan's pet, Don-nie, were visitors in 2nd pictures, and stories. This is s for jack March who has been jull Phere

For Mrs. Otte About 50 relatives and friend

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Autors Julia Perdue and Allan called on Will Perdue in a local hospital Saturday evening and also in the Herman Mildner home. They visited Mrs. Henry Bush, sr., Sunday. Chey visited Mrs. Henry Bush, sr., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wischhof Mrs. Otte's birthday. Af

Hoskins school is moving this week to the new building flist completed there.

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Move to Building

Baptize Baby: rleen Lois, infant daughter r, and Mrs. Walter Gutzman paptized by Rev. R. F. Bittorf e Trinity Lutheran church the Trinity Lutheran church nday. Sponsors were Mr. and s. Ed. Marotz of Norfolk, and s. Frank Contras. Dinner guests the Gutzman home were: Mr. | Mrs. Ed. Marotz of Norfolk, and Mrs. Frank Contras and r. F. Bittorf. at the ar, and mis. rie lev. R. F. Bittorf

Triple Three Card Club

Triple Inrec out mbers of the Triple Three club gathered at the Norri beder home Friday evening house-warming. The eve -warming. The e ent at cards, prizes I to Mrs. Lyle Mai awarded to Mrs. Lyte Mar Ars. Walter Gutzman and Err angenberg. The club-presen Ar. and Mrs. Schroeder with e luncheor ift. A two-cous-



YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME llowing guests at iday party for Mrs Pierce Friday ev Lei FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25 and 26 Pierce Mrs. Julius Sormer, Mr Autor Robert Fenske aug and Mrs. Frank Bright, Fri Fonske, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueb meier, Mrs. Lizzie Longneek and daughter, Edna, all of Wi the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mittu side, Mr. and Wits. . steadt of Norfolk, M of Pierce, Lowell S Three popular number that will help make the Ha party a complete success. iy t The Miss Elsie Tingle was spent playing cards, which luncheon was served.



So rich in meat, fruit and spices that many stretch to double the quantity by adding fresh apples. nt Health? was give "Do We Want Health? was give by the leaders, Mrs. Reuben We her and Mrs. Albert Behmer. . short article was given by the reading leader, Mrs. Fréd Brun els. The flag salute was given an Marchice" was given Guests well 10 Diamond Pop Corn CAN You will be surprised how it pops. Crisp and tender and unusually large kernels. Superb Pumpkin NO. 21 CAN.

els. The flag salute was given and "America" was sung. Cuests were Miss Gene Holmes of Elkhorn, Neb., Mrs. Oscar Lunbeck of Council Bluffs, Ia., Mrs. Leng Ruhlow of Chicago, Mrs. Lizzie Green and Mrs. Augusta Brumels, A delicious 'luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting """ ha November 19 with Mrs. November 19 wi Fletcher as hoste will be Willard

nels as Wo Wh

Celebrates Birthuay. A number of friends and rela-tives gathered at the Mrs. Minnie Wichman home at Norfolk for dinner Sunday in honor of her 94st birthday anniversary. The tuble was decorated with two birthday cakes and bouquets of flowers. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Filter, Mr. and Mrs. N. Arnold, Mrs. Oneta Nord-house, all of Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Puls and Mrs. G. P. Bauman and son, Keith, of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wichman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wichman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wichman, Edgar Wichman, Hulda Pettett, Mrs. Ella Wichert, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ilgen and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nenew, all of Norfolk. Celebrates Birthulay.

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Mr and daughter, Arfene, Reba Hill were Sioux ors ! Mi

and son of Kansas City, can Sunday for a week's visit in th George Drevsen home. Howard Krause and friends Lincoln, were dinner guests in th Louis Krause home Sunday at enjoyed pheasant hunting here. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bernhardt Norfolk, and Mr. apd Mrs. Mart Schwede were Sunday dime

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³ Henry Bunning and Albert Boje of Pierce, accompanied Julius Boje to Moville, Ia., Thursday where they visited with relatives until Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boje and Description of Morfolk and Constructions of the Albertolk and Constructions of the Albertolk and Constructions of the Albertol Science Boje and Constructions of the Albertolk and Constructions of the Albertol Science Boje an

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boje and Darreil Pollard of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. [Martin Schermer and son were visitors in the Julius Boje home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and Mrs. Fred Sonnenberg, all of Lin-coln, were visitors in the Henry Langenberg home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Leffler and family and Mr. Anderson of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg and family were Sun-day dinner guests in the Henry Langenberg home.

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visiting ... n home. and Mrs. S. C. Fox have and with to stay with family of Norfolk, Mr. and J Edwin Koepke and family, and Mrs. Clarence Koepke, and Mrs. Ernest Schwede and and Mrs. Ernest Schwed and Mrs. Harry Lenser at ter attended a demonst ner in th Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jugel call-

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TELEPHONE 180 **Roosevelt Performance** Munism; others that it is leading us down the road to com-munism; others that it is leading in the direction of fascism. But whichever the road, the result would be equally abhorrent —totalitarianism and crippled fundamen-tals. When Prof. Wirt charged in the in-cipient days of the new deal's first term that the plan was to remodel America ac-cording to an alien pattern, he was dis-credited and blasted out of the way by Washington's satisfied majority. But was-n't Wirt right?

Tashington's satisfied majority. But was-t Wirt right? In 1936 when warnings were issued as new deal trends, people cast them aside s, mere political bunk. But didn't they appen — attempt to make over the su-teme! court, bassage of the one-sided fagner act and the wage and hour law, e obstructive restrictions on industry and inness and the steadily mounting debt indee?

burden? The Lincoln Journal touches this sub-ject by asking how many would have sup-ported Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 if he had then forecast what his administration had in prospect. The Journal is specific thus: iect

rospect. The Journal is specific thus: "Suppose he had said that he would do all the dould to concentrate power in the president; that he would try to pack the supreme court so that its opinions would support his acts; that he would spend an average of 2 or 3 billion dollars every year more than he took in; that He would add 25 billions to the public debt in 7 years; that he would spend billions for public works that were unnecessary and which would cost millions to maintain in the future; that he would engage in excessive borrowing and pile up huge deficits for the coming generations to pay. Where would he have emerged from the election?

election? "And suppose that in addition he had said that government would hereafter be by decree; that he 'would' double' the number of públic employes; that he would increase taxes to the limits; that he would set up a permanent WPA organization in which men could draw enough bay to live on and no more; that he would dis-courage the investment of money in private enterprives; that he would do his best to create donflicts between classes; that communists and ther subversives would be into m the public conflicts between classes; that communists and ther subversives would be put on the public, payroll; that fairmers would be paid not to raise. foodstuffs, land that in the windup he would conscript for war purposes every man between 21 and 35, how many votes would he have secured in 1932?"

All and 30; now many votes would be have secured in 1932?" Will people take warning now or will they accept meagre helps, while democ-racy darkens and war looms? The Sioux City Journal warns that the election of Roosevelt for a third term will mean vir-tual dictatorship regardless of what the president or his lieutenants may say. "The United States is headed for one-man rule in the event of a Roosevelt victory," de-clares the Journal, which adds: "If a ma-jority of the voters wanted that, if they were willing to put all their trust in one man to do with the nation what he willed, then America, too, would be totalitarian."

Norris' THE GOVERNMENT franking proting from Washington to new deal headquarters in Eincoln thirty or more mail bags containing copies of Sena-tor Norris' speech attacking Wendell Will-kle, republican presidential nominee. For many years the senator rode the republican vehicle to get into office, and all through the years he spent much effort in trying to wreck the party that served him. In his latest election, running as an independent, he won in a three-cornered contest. Now he is a full-filedged new dealer, fawning before the Roosevelt collection of fallacies and favoring a third presidential term which he had previously denounced as inmical to free institutions. He is pleased to try again and again to use Nebraska to further his personal whims in defiance of reasonable beeway to indispensable private enterprise. The senator is just as wrong in paying' obsequious court to new deal dreams as he is wrong in reversing himself on the two-term tradition. In employing government machinery at the expense of tars contrary to expetience and judgment, his infiluence in the state should sink to nothing. Norris' THE GOVERNMENT franking

To make farmers believe they are better f than they were even in the peak years the post-war depression, they would ye to be blindfolded to the largely re-ieved value of their lands and the tre-endously increased public indebtedness hith they and their descendants must are. In trying to blild recovery, captains the new deal have substituted quicksand r solid ground, and as a consequence, rmers and others, reviewing returns and rveying present conditions, find them-lives worse off. You can't fool a farmer to thinking a practical leader is not edd at this time to reconstruct sub-antially. To make farmers believe they are bette itially.

A veteran of the World war, writing m a Kentucky hospital where he has ant eighteen months, his communication roduced in the World-Herald, calls at-tion to a picture of the president laugh-while, he signed the draft bill in conpicture of the president laugh-to signed the draft bill in con-President William McKinley

who, recalling his Civil war service, laid his head on his table and wept when he signed the order for enlistment of young men to fight in the Spanish-American war. The soldier said he had been a life-long democrat, registered as a democrat at Lex-ington, Ky., but that he would not support Roosevelt.

The Christian Science Monitor empha-sizes the importance of every qualified voter going to the polls to express prefer-ence for presidential or other candidates. As that newspaper points out, the ones who defeat good government are the ones who do not vote. Over 27,000,000 eligible vot-ers did not vote in 1936. It is most regret-table abandonment of duty to neglect to go to the polls and register convictions. Fail-ure to vote shares responsibility for what-ever unfavorable turn in government fol-lows. Every ballot counts, and no one can justly shirk an evident obligation to society. can jus society.

The fact that Willkie and Roosevelt were scheduled to appear in Baltimore at the same time led the republican candidate to renew his request for a joint discussion of public questions. Would the president accept and subject himself to the gruelling he would receive against a man he could not match in either facts or logic? Of course not! The president's secretary said such a debate would be undignified, and anyway he had changed his schedule. But the debate would be exciting and wonder-fully revealing. fully revealing.

We like the filial devotion of Franklin Roosevelt, jr., 26-year-old son of the presi-dent, even though mature judgment would suggest that he keep his magnified estima-tion of his pa to himself. If he could avoid a blowout of youthful exuberance, we could admire his dutiful exultation. We could admire his dutiful exultation. We could pat him on the head affectionately for his loyalty to the family circle, but at the same time advise him to leave to Ickes and other sycophants the flinging of ex-aggerated appraisals. aggerated appraisals.

State Senator Frank Brady of Atkinson, is up for reelection, and his experience as a leader in past sessions will be a powerful argument in his behalf. Appreciating his knowledge of state affairs and his efforts for economy in public service, other parts of the state will look to his district with hope for his return to the senatorial re-sponsibility.

It is said a senate committee is going to investigate why relief rolls increase dur-ing the few months just before election. We hope money is spent sparingly in an effort to ascertain reasons which most spectators have clearly in mind.

Billions were spent by Roosevelt to relieve unemployment but manifestly they did not cure unemployment. We have reached a point where a cure is imperative.

The Governorship. 1 k

The Governorship. (Lincoln. Journal) "If Terry Carpenter is elected," says the World-Herald, "the legislative council can put its economy studies in the nearest convenient ash can." The council has been giving attention to proposed changes to promote efficiency in departments of state government. It has considered a, proposal to put a budget director, in charge of ex-penditures of tax funds and fees and to provide for a comptroller to enforce proper use of legislative appropriations. It has given attention to safeguards in the use of state income. While it is doing this Mr. Carpenter romps up and down the state promsing greater expenditures, bigger salaries and more highway money to match federal funds. He hasn't shown any incli-nation to favor economy in the expenditure of moneys paid into the treasury by the people of the state. Democrats have been indulging in covert sneers over the fact that Dwight Griswold, republican dug up the record, and says that in the last six years Terry. Carpenter has run for seven different offices in the last six lections. This would seem to stamp Mr. Griswold as the more stable and consistent character. He has confined his running to governor, while Terry has run for congress, governor, senat tor, lieutenant governor, national commit-teeman.

The Inspector's Vacation. (Omaha World-Herald)

The Inspector's Vacation. (Omaha World-Herald) The Old Subscriber kicked his heels up on a convenient table. "I see," he said, "where the inspector is going back to his old line of work." The inspector? "Yes," he said, "the inspector-in-chief of our national defenses. He is going to quit inspecting and he is going to make political speeches instead. Five of them, in the next 16 days." The Old Subscriber chuckled – a deep, throaty chuckle. Then his face took on an expression of deep solemnity. "I don't like it," he said. "I don't like to have our defenses ignored in such cru-cial times. I believe there should be more and bigger inspections, with plenty of con-fetti, banks and microphones. "There's nothing," he said, "like a coast-to-coast hook-up to increase the production of gunpowder and 30-millimeter guns." Once more the Old Subscriber chuckled, then once more the stern lines set in his face. "Isuppose," in esaid with a severe glance

face. "I suppose," he said with a severe glance "I suppose," he said with a severe glance at his listener, 'I suppose you are going to say that some substitute could take care of inspections for a couple of weeks while the chief is out on the road trying to persuade the people to draft him for a third term. If so, that just shows how little you know, about it. Only one man—only the presi-dent of the United States—is qualified to inspect our national defenses!" "Shucks," said the Old Subscriber after the briefest of pauses, "nobody else could even find 'em."

ELECTION.

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ELECTION. The political compaign has ten more days to run, and then the election will decide the fate of candidates and issues. The lapproaching battle of the bal-lots is generally considered the most important in the history of the country. Leaders on both sides will put forth their best efforts to persuade the elector-te. Candidates and supporters will spend remaining days in feverish eagerness. During the time, many straw yotes will be taken in the hope of showing how the political wind is blow-ting, but polis are often in such conflict that no forecast is ac-cepted as conclusive. Many who have watched with disappoint-ment the impractical new deal experiments and unprecedented financial waste and now, with suspicion, the proposed tradi-tion-breaking third term, will vote for Wilkic. Only the elec-tion returns can determine whether practical forces, set aghast at nearly eight years of bungling economics, can over-throw the new deal's intrenched bungling economics, can over-throw the new deal's intrenched political machine.

Eight in Family Register in Draft

Regulated the Draw Eight sons in the R. S. McGuire family of near Wisner, registered under the selective service act. These eight are Clement, John, Louis, Leo, Brenden, Richard, James and Hugh, James and John The family has 12 sons and three daughters. Four of the sons are under draft age.

Lutheran Program

Will Be Resumed The Lutheran radio hour will next Sunday open its 8th season and continue each Sunday until will 00 heirs house is 6th territ April 20, being heard in this terriktry at 3:30 p.m. over static KFAB. The program, broadca weekly over 200 stations, is hear in four of the world's six cor weekly over 200 stations, is heard in four of the world's six con-tinents. Dr. Walter A. Maier, pro-fessor at Concordia seminary in St. Louis, will again give the mes-sages. Dr. Maier is editor of "Wal-ther League Messenger" and is an internationally known speaker.

Registrars Meet

Here Next Month Nebraska Branch of American Association of Collegiate Regis-trares convention will be held in Wayne Saturday, November 2. The meetings will open at 10 o'clock in the Student Activities building on the Wayne campus. The officers are Miss Florence McGahey of the University of Nebraska, president; Verne Sweedlun of Luther college, vice president; Miss Alice Smith of the University of Nebraska, secretary - treasurer. Prof. L. F. Good is in charge of local arrange-ments. Here Next Month

Home from Washington

Home from Washington. Congressman and Mrs. Karl Stefan made a brief stop at the Herald office Tuesday when en-route to their home at Norfolk by car from Washington, D. C. Mr. Stefan said he plans to visit Wayne and other points in the district while home.

To Dedicate Port. W. H. Swett has been invited to a dinner in Sioux City Saturday evening honoring-aviation officials there for dedication of the city's new airport Sunday afternoon at 3. Eddie Rickenbacker will be guest of honor. Wayne's pilots may fly to the dedication ceremonies Sunday. nday.

Miss Susie Souders is improving teadily after her operation.

THIRD TERM. A contributor to the Chris-tian Science Monitor quotes the, record to show the indefensible position taken by those who fa-vor a third presidential term. Washington established the t two-term precedent, and Jef-ferson was the most ardent sup-porter of it. Limiting the presi-dential tenure was left to the 'wisdom of the people rather than to constitutional restric-tions. Often a six or seven-year term with ineligibility for re-election was urged. Recently Senator Burke introduced a measure fixing one term of six senator Burke introduced a measure fixing one term of six years. Grant was inclined to ac-cept a third term, but the demo-crats called him a Caesar and the republican convention cast bin aside without brainfill crats called him a Caesar and the republican convention cast him aside without hesitating. Garfield, Cleveland, Theodore Robsevelt and Wilson spoke out vigorously against a third term. By a vote of 36 to 3 the senate in 1824 resolved to make a president ineligible for reelec-tion. Fifty years later the house by a vote of 234 to 18 passed a resolution favoring ineligibility of a president for more than two terms. National conventions of both political parties have condemned the third-term idea. In 1898 and again in 1912 demo-cratic national conventions re-solved that limiting a president to two terms was "the unwrit-ten law of the republic," But in the year 1940 we have a presi-dent who would set aside the two-term tradition and continue Jimiself in power, and it is up to voters to see that his ambition and that of his howerson it is up to self in power, and it is up to rs to see that his ambition that of his hangers-on is



request will be. The best guess is that it will be around 8 billon dol-lars, but coming events will affect further requests for money by the army. What they will need above that approximately 8 billion dol-lars will come in supplemental re-quests.

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Many farmers in this region ere turning to raising livestock

were shipped from Wahoo in one year. The Nebraska board of agricul-

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stitutions. The York and Fillmore county reupion held on the Blue river was attended by 500. Mrs. Whittegar, 91. the first white lady residing in York county, was present.

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Mrs. Lizzie Burmester and Mrs. Fred Rewinkle, all of Lyons, and Rev. F. C. Doctor were Friday dinner guests at the Emil Miller home, reminding Mrs. Miller of her birthday the previous day. In the afternoon they called on Mrs.

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Questions have come to this congressional office asking if the army will buy horses under the new appropriations. The answer to that is that \$3,366,340 is provided for horses in the third supplemen-tal defense appropriation bill. When the army budget officers came before the committee, they asked for 19,802 horses at \$170 per head. Of these 2,972 are for the national guard and 16,830 are for organizations being brought into the service under the conscription program. The army officers say these horses will be bought from farmers and horse breeders who have good stallions. The animals will be used mostly as riding horses, although some will be draft animals. The committee was as-sured that farmers would receive priority in these purchases and that army biyers' would visit various localities looking for these ani-mals. as our first air attact as one the chief of mor Mae spent Sunday evening in the William A. Meyer home in wayne, it being the latter's birth-mor Mae spent Sunday evening in the William A. Meyer home in wayne, it being the latter's birth-mor Mae spent Sunday evening in the William A. Meyer home in wayne, it being the latter's birth-mor Mae spent Sunday evening in the William A. Meyer home in wayne, it being the latter's birth-Norbaska and has frequently visi-birth and one of the most popular in our state. He is a Texn birth now. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culton-birth and one of the most popular in CARROLL Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hanson, here and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. John Bengtson spent Fri-and Mrs. Robert F. Hanson, here and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. John Bengtson and mr. and Mrs. John Bengtson and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hanson, here and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. John Bengtson and Mr. and Mrs. J Col. John Davenport Johnson

army buyers' would v localities looking for these mals.

The other side of the picture The other side of the picture in building national defense was briefly told to the appropriations continities the other day by Gen-eral Gregory who requested \$770,-554 for "cemeterial expense" for the army during the year. He told the committee that the death riste is 7 per 1.000 which is based or out, Marcenus Kalinteer of Fie-roont, Dr. Grant of Council Bluffs, Engineer Payton of Omaha, Bud Shonsee and Dick Thayer of Fre-mont, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Larsen and family were afternoon visiis 7 per 1,000 which is based or experience tables prepared by the tors. Takes Flying Course. ayne McMaster, son of Dr. and C. A. McMaster of Wayne, the manual standing the Mamer-Scokane.

surgeon general computed on a peace time basis. The expense cov-ers the preparation and transpor-tation of remains, including travel Way of escorts of those who may did during the year. Mrs. has been attending the Mamer Shreck flying school in Spokane He plans to arrive here the las of this week. About 756 million dollars w spent by Uncle Sam to build he

for employees who will work in powder plants and some other na-tional defense establishments. Be-cause some of these plants will be in isolated places and in so-called Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wert and family, Mrs. Victor Holst and Miss Ruth Ross attended a shower Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Marvin Law-rence who was formerly Persa Ross. The party was in the Roy Ross home at Laurel. in Isolated places and in so-callet danger zones, private industry sometimes will not take the risi of such an investment. Therefore Uncle Sam will do much of the work. The houses will cost from \$3,000 to \$4,000 and some of then Sixty Years Ago

\$3,000 to \$4,000 and some of them costing \$3,500 will rent for from \$15 to \$20 a month. When the war is over, these houses may not bring much in salvage but that is just part of the tremendous e_x -pense which goes along with the building up of our gigantic defense program. were turning to raising livestock 60 years ago, according to the Ponca Journal published by Wm. Huse. Small grains were uncertain and costly to produce. Corn was tolerably sure and the yield large. Therefore feeding of cattle looked blue accord argument program,

Howard Chandler Christy like a good prospect. A total of 1,200 cars of were shipped from Wahoo

Howard Chandler Christy who painted the gigantic picture of the signing of the constitution, is mak-ing his headquarters in the rotun-da of the capitol. He tells visitors all about the picture and how he painted in the loft of one of the buildings of the Washington navy yard. On the side, he tells them he hopes congress will change the front of our capitol building and make room for his picture near the entrance. Members of congress who have been fighting against chang-ing the capitol front because if Ine Nebraska board of agricul-ture resolved that the secretary publish each month items of in-terest to agriculture and to aid persons seeking homes in the west, showing advantages offered in Ne-Showing advantages othered in Ne-braska, Fig culture was one of the new-est attempts of Nebraska agricul-turists. J. Sterling Morton told the state ing the capitol front because would destroy valuable Americ J. Sterling Morton told the state agricultural society that schools had bönds in the sum of six mil-lions outstanding. The thonded debt of the state totaled \$499,267.35. Lincoln reported 513 houses built in that city in one year. Fire destroyed the entire busi-ness section of the town of Carroll, Ia. Loss was estimated at \$200,000. would destroy valuable American architecture, do not agree with the painter. Christy got \$30,000 for the picture. Besides that he gets a big busine painting portraits of sen-d representatives and oth-

ators and representatives and er distinguished people here. Eggs sell for 40 to 45 cents dozen in this bown. Nebraskan show newspapets from home say ing farmers get around 19 cents a dozen for the same kind of eggs. Ia. Loss was estimated at \$2 Omaha received freight and shipped

seward county was former-called Green county. The name was changed by the legislature in 1862, Seward being chosen for Wm. H. Seward who was secretary of Second who was secretary of the second who was secretary of the second A member from Pennsylvania placed in the congressional record the other day the names of 700 alien criminals who are in our midst and who, he declared, should he déported. ther county hames we because they had first b

Inquiries as to how big the army budget will be for the new fiscal year have come to some members of the appropriations committee. The answer to that is that although the army budget officers have been before the director of the budget, no one yet knows what that total

Northwest Wakefield (By Mrs. W. C. Ring)

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Munso Monday evening at Robert Han . Hanson's. Mrs. Miller, Erna and Arnold isited at Paul Lessman's Sunday

fternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dahlgren and

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dahlgren and sons were Sunday afternoon guests at Wesley Rubeck's. Mr. and Mrs. Nep Swaggerty, were Sunday afternoon guests at Nolan Christensen's. Mrs. Axel Fredrickson and Famy visited Mrs. Amanda, Lind-berg Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erickson and children were Sunday dupper

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hildren were Sunday dinner s at Carl Sundell's, + and Mrs. Gilbert Linn at-d August Slahn's birthday Mr. tended

party Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Meyer and baby of Fresno, Cal., were Sunday afternoon callers at Art Meyer's Mrs. Ernest Anderson and Mrs Amanda Lindberg spent Thurs day afternoon with Mrs. Osca.

Mrs. Emil Miller and Miss Marian helped Mrs. W. J. Johnson celebrate her birthday Saturday

celebrate her birthday Saturday aftermoon. Mrs. Nolan Christensen attend-ed a shower for Mrs. Eldor Giese Friday aftermoon in the George Giese home. Dale Anderson was a Saturday with him enjoyed Sunday dinner at C. L. Bard's. Mrs. Nolan Christensen and Mrs. Aloset Longe spent Thurs fternoon. Mrs. Nolan Christensen attend-d a shower for Mrs. Eldor Giese

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 Dale Anderson was a Saturday night guest of Austin Ring and with him enjoyed Sunday dinner at C. L. Bards.
 Mr. and Mrs. Claure Anderson is mrs. Nolan Christensen and Mrs. Albert Longe spent Thurs day afternoon with Mrs. Lee War-ren in Emerson.
 Mrs. Robert F. Hanson attended What-So-Ever club at Wayne f Mrs. May Hoffman.
 Mr. and Mrs. Errest Packer spent Wednesday evening at Mis. Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and Elinor Mae spent Sunday vening to the William Wolfer's.
 Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and Binor Mae spent Sunday evening at Warne, it being the latter's burth day.
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spend dne day at Aivin Young's. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson spent Sunday evening at the Linn home. Mrs. Henry E. Anderson visited util Sunday when 'Mr. Anderson til Sunday when 'Mr. Anderson and Helen joined her at dinner the Louis Johnson home. They called at the Andrew Johnson's were Mr. and Mrs. home on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brownell and Jimmie of Sioux City, spent Sun-day with her mother, Mrs. Lind-berg, and in the afternoon visited sen were Sunday evening supper

Jimmie of Sioux City, spent Sun-day with her mother, Mrs. Luidserg, and in the afternoon visited at Ernest Anderson's Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kiberg and family. Friday Mrs. Berne Wolter's from Monday their guests visited relatives in burg. They chertained a group of Sioux City. Mrs. Paul Dahlgren entertain-ed Fleasant Hill club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Gilbert Lann, Mrs. Edna Nimrod and Mrs. Verdel Lund were guests. The time was avisiting. The hostess served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Ernil Miller and Marian wisiting the batters Lann, Mrs. Mrs. Erneit Miller and Marian

Close of the afternoon. Mrs. Emil Miller and Marian home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lessman Mr. and Mrs. Claire Walters of Jeffers, Minn., were Sunday after-noon visitors at John Anderson's. delle of Des Moines, her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and Dale Lessman were out-of-lown guests. They ro-turned home Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walters and Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson were Sun-day supper guests at the Oscar Becker home near Martinsburg. Mrs. Walter is a sister of Mrs. An-

vere out-of-town guests. They re-urned home Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Art Burmester, Mrs. Lizzie Burmester and Mrs. of Lyons, and were Friday he Emil Miller Virs. Miller of evious day. In her birthday the previous day. m. the afternoon they called on Mrs. Minnie Miller and Erna. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tonjes were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter. In the evening they all spent a social evening in the Ed. Malzahn home at Bancroft. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Utecht, Mr. and Mrs. Harbyr Green, Miss Clara Kohl-

day dinner and lunch Clarence Holm home. Friday evening suppe Bernard Park's, celebra Friday evening supper guests at Bernard Park's, celebrating Ber-nard's birthday, also given in hon-or of Mr. and Mrs. Elves Olson, were Paul Olson and family, Mr-and Mrs. Elves and family Olson, Mr Elves Mrs. Floyd F and Mrs. Wi Mrs. Leo Schultz. Mrs. Leo Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dahlgren en-joyed these visitors Sunday after-noom: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Berg and thres children of Hawarden

Becker nome hear and insodag-Mrs. Walter is a sister of Mrs. An-derson. Mr. and Mrs. Eanos Plunkett, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Plunkett and Wr. and Mrs. Victor Plunkett and Wr. Plunkett of Weeping Water, I Neb. Mary Ellen and Jimmie a Jones of Emerson, were week-end visitors at George Borg's. Mr. and Karen Clark of Concord, were also guests Sunday afternoon. Week-end guests at the Clarence Holm home were Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Rasmussen and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hallquist and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Evon Snyder, Ben-nett Browning and Hobert Cook, all of Omaha. The Frank Holm, Roy Holm, Reuben Holm and Her-man Stolle families and Mr. and Mrs. Clen Marcee all enjoyed Sun-Mrs. Glen Marcee all enjoyed Sun-Mrs. Glen Marcoe all enjoye

Ia., Miss Edna Dahlgren and her 14., Miss Edna Jyahigren and her house guest, Miss Lora John-son of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahigren and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slutz and Mar-gie Kay and Dean Slutz. The Slutz' had been dinner guests in the Bloomquist home.

Logan Valley (By Mrs. Albert Anderson)

Anna Olson spent all day Thurs-ay with Mrs. John Bengtson Ruth Armstrong spent the week-nd at her parental home at Ponca Mr. and Mrs. Anders Jorgen

Mr. and Mrs. Anders and Neva were Sunday dinner guests at Aug. Slahn's. Mrs. Oscar Bjorklund spent all day Thursday attending the mis-sonary rally at Concord. Mrs. John Bengtson and Karen and Paul Dean Bengtson opent Mrs. John Bengtson, ... Mrs. John Bengtson, ... and Paul Dean Bengtson, epent Sunday at Fred Muller's. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller and Marcella were Sinday evening is-the stat Herman Muller's.

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for high score. Mrs. Willard Wiltse entertains in two weeks. Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt has the Major group next Monday. * * !* *OCIE* With Mrs. Surber, G.Q.C. club met Tu

Ralph Morse. Score Board meets Friday yith Mrs. Russell Bartels. Dr. R. W. Casper. Dentist, Phone 3203, Wayne. 017til Here and There club meets October 30 with Mrs. Will Roe. Minerva club meets next Monday with Mrs. C. K. Copit. G.L.P. club meets this Thurs-day evening in the M. V. Craw-ford home.

d home. Baptist / Aid meets November with Mrs. W. C. Swanson. Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Johnson A. D. Lowis assists. St. Paul Ladies' Aid meets this Thursday. Mrs. G. Gieschen and Mrs. S. J. Ickler are host-A. D

and Mrs. S. J. Ickler are host-esses. Social Study group of A. A. U. W. meels with Mrs. Clara Heylmun next Tuesday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Clarcnec Wright, Mrs. O. R. Bowen and Mrs. A. B. Car-hart enteriain Monday club Oc-toher 28 at 1 o'clock luncheon. Womán's club meets, Friday afternoon when Mrs. George DeWald lof. West Point; will speak on 'Taxes as They Con-cern the Consumer.' Mrs. C. M. Craven is serving chairman. Woman's society of the Meth-odisj church meets at the church patiors October 30. Mrs. C. W. Bean of South Pasadena, Cal, mother of Mrs. Mary Frances Brinden, will'speak. On the còm-mittee are Mrs. W. C. Andrews, Mrs. C. H. Hendrickson, Mrs. Earl Meilchant, Mrs. L. W. Roe and Miss Harriet Forther.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Hahn, Hostess. Contract club met Wednesday with Mrs. H. H. Hahn for lunch-con and bridge.

With Mrs. Bornhoft.

M.I.H. members were guests of Mrs. Geo. Bornhoft Wednes-day at cards and luncheon.

* * * U. D. Club Meeting. U. D. club met with Mrs. J. W. Jones Monday for current event lesson. Mrs. H. J. Felber entertains next Monday.

* * * Entertain Thursday.

Kard Klub Meeting. Rard Klub members, also Mrs. Chas. Meyer and Mrs. Haight, were guests of Mrs. E. J. Cochran hat Thursday. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Paul Rogge, Mrs. Everett Roberts and Mrs. R. H. Banister. The hostess served. Mrs. Wm. Fran-zen entertains November 1. * * * King's Daughters entertained Wakefield women Thursday at the chapel. The visitors gave the program and local women serv-ed. With Mrs. Gates. Mrs. Roy Gates entertained at * * *

For Jack Dawson. Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman and Delpha, Mr. and Mrs. An-drew Parker, Mathies Holt, sr., Donna Mae Holt were Sunday dinner and supper guests'in the THIRD ANNIVERSARY

THIRD ANNIVE... IS REINC OBSERVED The City Grocery, owned and Operated by Chris Lucders and M. C. Russell, is this week observing its third anniversary. The manage-ment wishes to take this oppor-tunity of thanking friends for their patronage and assuring them the store will continue to merit their the store will continue to merit their State Sta

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Mrs. Henkel, Hostess. Mrs. Peter Henkel Mrs. Peter Henkel entertained Degree of Honor last Thursday evening, serving after business. Mrs. Orra Martin entertains No-vember 14.

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With Dr. Andersons Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Ander entertained Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Teediat a phrasant dinner Tues-

* * * Mrs. Ahern, Hostess. Mrs. J. F. Ahern enterfähed Coterie club Monday, Mrs. G. W. Costerisan was a guest. Mrs. L. W. Ellis won high score prize in bridge. The hostess served. Next Monday evening husbands will be guests at a dinner party in the L. W. Ellis home, On the committee are Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Johnson and Mrs. W. A. Woltenhaupt entertained at a ltea Saturday afternoon in the Johnson home. Invited guests number 17. Hallowc'en decorations were used. * * *committee are Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. W. C. Shultheis, Mrs. Paul Mines and Mrs. Paul Harring-

With Mrs. R. T. Whorlow Cameo Dinner-Bridge

R. R. members and Mrs. Chas. White were guests of Mrs. R. T. Whorlow last Thursday when Mrs. C. P. Lapham had the pro-gram. The hostess served. Mrs. Albert Bastian entertains next Thursday. Cameo Dinner-Dridge. Cameo members and hus-bands were guests at dinner-bridge Friday evening in the H. E. Ley home. Mrs. Ley, Mrs. E. O. Stratton and Mrs. Willard Wiltse comprised the commit-tec. Football theme was used in attractive table decorations, also in prizes which went to Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Kirkman and Dr. 1

With Mrs. O. G. Nelson. M.B.C. members, also Mrs. Chas. Baker and Mrs. Loren Tiltán were guestá of Mrs. O. G. Nelsön Monday when cards véré diversion. The hostess served. Mrs. Gco. Miller enter-tains in two weeks. # # # Mcs

Acme Club Party.

* * * * With Mrs. L. F. Good. Mrs. L. F. Good entertained U-Bid-Um and Mrs. J. H. Mor-rison Tuesday at bridge and des-sert. Prizes in cards went to .Mgs. Raymond Cherry and Mrs. Morrison. Mrs. B. L. Stark en-tertains in two weeks. * * *

Acme club opened the sea-son Monday with 1:30 dessert-luncheon with Mrs. A. M. Jac-obs. Hostesses were Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. C. L. Pickett and Mrs. Pru-denge Theobald, program com-mittee. Pink roses and fall flow-ers decorated the home, and pink and green were carlied out in the menu. Summer vacation experiences were told. Mrs. C. E. Carbart entertains next Mon-Missionary Society. Baptist Missionary so Missionary Society. Baptist Missionary society met Thursday with Mrs. Carlos Mar-tin and Mrs. Mae McCullough at the former's home. Mrs. M. C. Bioss led the lesson which was followed by a social time. The society meets November 21 with Mrs. R. 9f. Banister. experiences were told. Mrs. C. E. Carhart entertains next Monday.

day. *** Speaks for Club. Mrs. Mary Frances Brinton addressed Mothers' Study Club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Raymond Schreiner. Mrs. Brin-ton's mother, Mrs. C. W. Bean, of South Pasadena, was a guest. Refreshments were served by De Davis, De R. Davis, of both rasadena, was a guest. Refersiments were served by Mrs. Schreiner, Mrs. B. R. Davis, Mrs. W. H. Swett and Mrs. Merle Tietsort, Mrs. G. A. Berres entertains November 14 when Mrs. Celia Pearson will be opeaker.

attractive action of Mr. and m prizes which went to Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Kirkman and Dr. J. R. Johnson. The club meets this Friday with Mrs. E. O. Stratton, * *>*

vith them.

* * * For Ben Lass. Guesta sin the Ben Lass home Friday evening for Mr. Lass' birthday were Herbert Peters and family, Mrs. Martha Lutt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Peters and Willie and Don, Wm. Ruggen-bach, Elmer Willers, Emil Stef-fen and Heien, Mr. and Mrs. El-mer Peters and Lamily, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunnerichs, Mrs. Frauk Petersen. Alter cards and Mrs. Roy Gates entertained at two tables of dipheate bridge hast Wednesday evening. Guest-were Mrs. L. F. Perry, Mrs. C. W. Campbell, Mrs. Robert Kirk-man, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. F. B. Decker, Mrs. Willard Wiltse, Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mrs. Decker, Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mrs. Dether, Mrs. Jerry and Mrs. Johnson tied for high sevre. Frank Petersen. After cards and isiting, lunche

• **Anniversary.** Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones'

With Mrs. Wightman.

ber 4 With Mrs. C. K. Coroit. The members and families will have an oyster supper Novem-ber 21 in the Joe Johnson home. * * *

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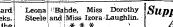
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THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1940

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Steele and Miss Lorothy Steele and Miss Lorothy Have Surprise Party About 75 surprised Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thomas at the Carl Granquist home Saturday eve-ning at a pound shower for the recent bridal couple and party for Mrs. Thomas' birthday. In the group were the families of Nelse Granquist, Lyle Gamble, Clarence Beek, Harry Granquist, Harold Weddingfeldt and Arthur Odegaard, Mr. and Mrs. Bet Sur-ber, Mr. and Mrs. Bet Surber, Mr. and Mrs. Action Shirley, Carl Johnson and family of Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Noyes, Mrs. A. Reikofski, Mrs. Richard Hollman, Miss Helen Thomas of Crotton, Miss Char-maine Thomas, Wayne Straight, Merlound Lessman, Ralph Mil-ler, Vern Harder. Luncheon was served after a social time. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas came Friday from Conception Junction, Mo. and returned there Sunday. Mr. Thomas heads the school. G.Q.C. club met Tuesday aft-ernoon with Mrs. Ray Surber in honor of her birthday. Mrs. H. W. Winterstein was a guest, Mrs. Monta Bomer, Mrs. Will Roe and Mrs. John Goshorn won prizes in-contests and games. Mrs. George Bressler baked the birthday cake. The club meets November 19 with Mrs. Will Box

mas heads the school. Pupils in Recital.

Pupils in Recital. Mrs. Paul Harrington pre-sented piano pupils in a recital at her résidence studio Tuesday evening before 20 guests. The numbers' included: Duet, Sun-rise Trail, Blake, Phyllis Foster and Betty Anh Grant; From a Wigwam and Soldiers' March, Bernard Nichdäisen with Jack Nicholaisen tapping the rhythm; Fbur Little Songs, Lois Russell; duet, Lazy 'Mary, Wilhelmina-Benthack and Mrs. Harrington; Fölk Songs, Mary Alice Helle-berg; Scarlet, Poppies, Alan Daniels; Dublin Town and John Felele, Thompson, Betty Ann Grant; My Fiddle and Gentle Bee, Dolores Tietsort; Evening Giant; My Fiddle and Gentle Bee, Dolores Tietsort; Evening Bells, Thompson, and Minuet, Mozart, Tommie Bahe; Stars Atwinkle, Bugbee, Nancy Per-ry; Pirate King, Setting Sail, Be-culmed and The Storm, Hogben, Gue Deniet, Loubet, Loubet,

oulmed and The Storm, Hogben, Alan Daniels; Swiss Lullaby, Hopson, and Frog Chorus, Thompson, Eleanor May Kay; The Streaminer and The Sky-scriper, Thompson, Betty Ann Grant; Under the Willows, Ber-tini, and Curious Story, Heller, Phyllis Foster; The Ghost in the Haunted Room, Anthony, Janice Johnson, Mrs. Harrington serv-ed.

BIRTH RECORD

BIRTH RECORD A daughter weighing 8 pounds and 11 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp. of near Wayne, Sunday, October 20 at a local hospital. A son, Elbert Marion Lavern, was born Monday, October 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pierce of West Point. Mrs. Pierce is the former Dora-Bargholz of Wayne. A daughter weighing 8 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. August Koch of near Wayne, Monday, Oc-loher 21. She has been named Bar-

r 21. She has been named Bar bara Ann

Southeast Wakefield

(By Mrs. Ellis Johnson)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones' wedding anniversary was ob-served Thursday evening with dinner at their home. Out of town guests were Mrs. Wm. Ahern and Patricia, Mrs. Bra-den Carhart, Marion Jones and Noah Marsh of Omaha. Mrs. Albern and daughter remained. Noah Marsh of Omana. Mrs. Ahern and daughter remained. Mr. Ahern, Mr. and Mrs. Car-hart, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds and Mrs. Grover Hayes of Oma-haj were here Sunday. Mrs. Ahern and daughter returned with these Sunday dinner guests for Dean's confirmation. Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Auker of Wayne, were Sunday evening visi-tors in the Chas. Pierson home. Miss Edna Dahlgren was a Friday

vening visitors.

In Routine Business, County board allowed bills lucsday.

Fornightly members and Mrs. E. O. Stratton were guests of Mrs. D. S. Wightman Thursday. The hostess served from a table decorated with yellow and green and Hallowe'en favors. Contests Is Improving Here. Is improving new, i Clarence Johnson who under-went a major operation in a local hospital last week, is doing nicely. He will be in the hospital for some time yet. The Ed. Korff family of Norfolk, came Sunday to see Mr. Johnson and Hallowe'en favors. Contests followed and prizes in these word to Mrs. J. C. Carhart and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr. The club has a Hallowe'en party with husbands-as guests October 31. On the committee are Mrs. J. H. Morrison, Mrs. W. M. Hawkins, Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. F. A. Mildner, Mrs. Carhart and Mrs. E. R. Love. * * * ohnson

Conference Is Held

Conference Is Held Rev. Walter Brackensick, Rev. J. F. C. Doctor, Rev. W. A. Gerdes, Rev. H. M. Hilpert and Rev. C. E. Fredricksen of this vicinity were at Rev. Luther Doctor's church near Concord Tuesday and Wed-nesday for a conference. ence Lass. Friday, the adult class meets at o'clock. Saturday, church school at 1:30

LOCAL NEWS S. Berry was on business.

Rural Home Society. Rural Home society met Thursday for a l o'clock lunch-con with Mrs. Dick Sandahl. Miss Florence Suber was a guest. Mrs. Elmer Boeckenhau-er and Mrs. Lawrence Ring gave the' lesson "Do We Want Hesith." Each member was giv-n a booklet on "Apples, Their Uses and Values." The club will have a special meeting Novem-ber 4 with Mrs. C. K. Corbit. The members and families will

day on business. 1910, when they went to Vayland, their home since. Mrsi C. O. Mitchell is improving in 'a local hospital where she is receiving care. J. Knox Jones of Lincoln, spent the week-end with. his mother; Mrs. J. W. Jones. The former's family will be here this week-end. Miss Arlie Sutherland and Miss Clara Smothers spent the mother.

Business Women's Club. Business and Professional Women's club met Tuesday eve-ning at the club rooms. Prof. O. R. Bowen spoke on "Political Highlights." In the business meeting, the club discussed sponsoring a picture show to raise money for the shoe fund. Miss Susan Ewing, Miss Ruth Rubeck and Miss Verma Ander-son served. The tables were decorated with political figures and pins. The club meets again November 12. Mrs. Raymond Cherry with table on Hobbics. The committee in charge is Miss Clara Smothers spent the week-end at Miss Sutherland's cabin on Fish Hook lake near Park Rapids, Minn. J. M. Strahan and family are moving to the F. E. Strahan home at 220 Main street November 15, doin Come," by Dr. C. P. Harry. The F. E. Strahan's are going to Each will purchase a gift for an a ged person or child in Tabitisa

J. M. (Strahan and Janny and Main Street November 15) doin Come," by Dr. C. P. Harry, at 220 Main street November 15) doin Come," by Dr. C. P. Harry, The F. E. Strahan are going to Each will purchase a gift for an aged person or child in Tabitha home. These will be displayed at went to Minneapolis today to visit the next meeting and sent togeth-until Monday in the home of the er for Christmas. Mrs. Harvey latter's uncle, Charles O'Keefe. Meyer is next hostess and Mrs. Os bay are there? from Honkong, Community of November 3. Conference of the community of November 3. Conference of November 3.

Support of Club Asked for Bureau Support of the farm bureau at the November election was urged fonday by R. K. Kirkman who Monday by R. K. Kirkman who addressed Kiwanians on the sub-

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Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hank and family of Blair, came last evening

to visit over the week-end in the Prof. A. F. Gulliver home while attending the convention at Nor-

tolk. Dr. T. B. Heckert goes to Lex-ington next Tuesday to visit his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ella Heckert, a couple days. Mrs. Heckert will ac-company him as far as Columbus and visit in the Waldo Hahn home.

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LOCAL NEWS

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The Arthur Magdanz family bent Sunday evening at Emil aier's.

Please announce yoursen for com-munion. Sunday school members will please return their special offering envelopes November 3. These are for the Lutheran world action, for refugees of war and for those sta-tions no longer receiving from warring dountries. Send you pray-ers for the innocent victims of war. Pray for peace and pray for the enemies of peace. addressed Kiwanians on the sub-ject. Miss Lenore Ramsey presented students in a play, "Murder by Morning." Parts werk taken by William Hawkins, William Red-burn, Ethef Gabelman, Amy Howe and Alice McShannon.

Director Is Here. rles Hancotk, director Wedding Service Charle

Charles Hancock, director of the Valentine Chamber of Com-merce, was here Monday to confer with W. H. Swett regarding the local group's activities about which he has beard Performed Here ie has heard. Miss Verona L. Victor Is

Bride of Harold Frese At Church Sunday. Fill in Playground. Miss Verona L. Victor, daugh Mr. and Mrs. Fred Victor

.... in **riayground**. The playground south of the city school is being filled in near the concrete wall. When finished the playground will be nearly level. of Mr. and Mrs. Freed Victor of Wakefield, became the bride of Harold H. Frese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frese of Winside, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Oc-tober 20, at Grace Lutheran church in Wayne. Rev. Walter Bracken-sick performed the single ring ceremony in the presence of rela-tives and friends. A reception fol-lowed in the bride's home for im-mediate relatives and close friends.



Salem Church. A. Hoferer, pastor.) (Rev. No ser

immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church, (Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor.) English Reformation festival ervice with special children's ervice Sunday at 10 a. m.

lowed in the bride's home for im-mediate relatives and close friends. The couple will live on the former Strahan ranch west of Wayne. Miss Victor wore a solder blue street-length dress with shoulder corsage of roses. Her accessories were black: Miss Norma Frese, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. She wore a wine colored street-length dress with shoulder corsage of carnations. Theophilus Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor.) No services. Ladies' Aid meets October 24 at the parlors with Mrs. Herman Reeg hostess.

Mr. Frese wore a teal blue suit and rose boutonniere. His best man, Clifford Victor, brother of

Altona Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. Walter Brackensick, vacancy pastor.) Sunday, English service at 8:30 a. m. Reformation day will be obthe bride, wore a green suit with a carnation boutonniere. Marvin Victor and Leonard Dersch acted as ushers and also wore carna-Mrs. Leonard Dersch, aunt of the

a. m. Recontinuous served. The confirmation class meets on Friday and Tuesday at 9:15 a. m. The picture, "The Life of the Apostle Paul," will not be shown due to the death of the mother of Rev. Weber, who was to be here with the film Sunday.

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Church of Christ.

(G. B. Dunning, pastor.) The Elkhorn Valley Missionary association will meet at the Nor-folk church Sunday afternoon, Oc folk church Sunday afternoon, Oc-tober 27. Dr. Cuff, instructor at the Wayne Teachers college, will be the speak-er for the morning service next Sunday. Worship service at 9:45 followed by Bible school. In the evening Lila Brauer will give the message. Young people's meeting at 7:15. George Beckman will lead the discussion.

First Baptist Church. The friendly church with a vital

The intendry charter when a numeroscience of the sessage. (Rev. C. L. Eads, pastor.) Church school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11. B.Y.P.U. at 6:30 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30. Mid-week service in the par-onage Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Chursday. "Be like the watch; have an open are husy hands, full of good

Miss Mildred Nelson of Sioux City, visited in the Chas. Pierson home over the week-end. Miss Mildred and Reuben Nelson were Sunday dinner guests for Dean's confirmation. face, busy hands, full of good works, pure gold, and well regu-lated."

St. Paul's Evan. Luth. Church. (Rev. G. Gieschen, pastor.) Church school at 10 a. m. Morring worship at 11. Ladies' Aid meets this afternoon at 20 clock in the parish hall. Special notice: Luther League meeting this owning at 8 colock. meeting this evening at 8 o'clock Choir rehearsal this evening at

o'clock. Week-day religious instruction Friday at 11 a.m. Confirmation classes Saturday at

1 and 2:30 p. m. Church council meeting Tues-day, October 29, at 7:30 p. m.

Grace Lutheran Church.

(Mis souri Syn (Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor

(Hev. Walter Brackensick, pastor. Thursday (this) evening at o'clock, Y. P. S. Bible study an social hour. Serving committee Dorothy Reuter and Marjorie Reu ter; entertainment committee Kenneth Echtenkamp and Law

are small . . . and fur and flower trimmed. Just re-ceived a new shipment. \$195 \$295 \$500

Sunday, Sunday school at 10 'clock, English service, at 11 'clock, Reformation day will be **Casual Lovelines** HANSEN Monday, adult class at 8 o'clock Tuesday, choir rehearsal Costume GLOVES

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

clock.

Wakefield Department---- Wayne Herald

Social Happenings of Week: School Dismisses

St. Raul's Luth. Church (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor German services at 10 and nday school at 9:30 a. m.

Pleasant Valley M. E. Churc

rvices will be held Surda meon at 3 o'clock at th ch. Rev. B. N. Kunkel of Fen

Eng. St. John's Luth. Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor) German services at 11:30 a. m anday school at 10:45 a. m. Wal-

November 7, at the church parlors Mrs. Ben Chase and Mrs. Lee King

Covenant Mission Church. (Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor.) This Thursday evening, no ser

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a . Morning worship at 11. N ervices in the evening. Choir rehearsal next Wednes

Presbyterian Church

p. m. Ladics' Aid meets this Thursday afternoon with J. D. Haskell. Mrs. G. W. McClintoch and Mrs. L. C. Nuernberger will assist.

Salem Lutheran Church

(Rev. Clarence P. Hall, pastor.) 10 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes. 11 a. m., worshin service. Sermon, "Tribute to God and Country." 7:30 p. m., holy communion service.

communion service. Monday night the Sunday school teachers meet in church.

school teachers meet in church. Tuesday night the committee of 28 meets in church. Next Thursday afternoon, Oc-tober 31, the W.M.S. meets in the church. Don't forget the Christ-mas cheer fund

mas cheer fund. This Friday night the senior Lu-ther League meets at church. Bring the Lutheran Companion for Oc-tober 3. This will be a discussion

The Junior Mission band meet

Wakefield Local

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Lund spent Sunday in the John Barnes home It Wausa. Mrs. Rachel Aller left Thursday or Portland, Ore., to visit her sis-

and Mrs. Chas. McLaughlin

spent Monday in

Coe home. I Mrs. G. W. Henton w

and Mrs. G. W. Henton were ay dinner guests in the Al. home for Buddy's birthday, ss Virginia Mitchell who les north of Dixon, spent the -end in the Ernest Mitchell

. H. J. Lenzen spent yeste the Herman Marx home lph. Mr. Marx has be

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Saturday afternoon at church

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For Conventions

Students Will Participate

In Music Groups This Week in Norfolk.

Week in Norfolk. Wakefield high school will be dismissed this Thursday and Fri-day for the annual teachers' con-vention. Miss Maree Brower, Miss Esther Schwerdtfeger, Miss Lu-cille Anderson and Dean Lancas-ter will attend the meetings at Lincoin. Glen Marcoe and Francis Wertz go to Alliance and the oth-ers plan to attend at Norfolk U. S. Senator John Lee of Oklahoma, is the outstanding speaker at Nor-folk. Gwen Nimrod and Bill Byers will sing with the all district chor-us Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

will sing with the all district chor-us Thursday pfternoon at 1 o'clock. June Shellington and Jim Hanson will play in the district band at 1 o'clock Friday. Ray Dover will stalk to the mathematics sectional meeting

nathematics sectional meet about geometry in high school, **Football Games**.

Football Games. Wakefield [football boys will start a series] of three games at home for the next three weeks. Lyons will be here November 1. The team needs and deserves the support of everyone in the com-

Wakefield team played at Po

to get a more effective ba

end, Korth at left r Meyer at left guard t center, Nelson at

Rissell of Meyer at left guard, Mc-Guire at center, Nelson at right guard, Bard at left tackle, Lun-dahl at right end. In the backfield Leonard and Busby have been changing at left half, McQuistan at left half, Niemberger at full

back, Paul and Lyman at quarter

School Parties. The sophomores under the spon orship of Miss Esther Schwerdt

feger and Dean Lancaster had their first party of the school year Fri-day evening in the school gymna-

Pep club had a party Saturday

Pep club had a party Saturday evening. New members were in-itiated into the organization. Band Practice. Students who are taking band should put in quite a bit of prac-tice between lessons. If the pieces are not practiced it hampers the progress of the band.

Knothole Tickets.

Wakefield Local

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Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Gulleen o

aig of Wavn

Wakefield L Rev. F. C. Doctor day at Wm. Wolters'. Miss Genevieve Crai visited in the Ed. Ca

remont, called Tuesd n Mrs. Ed. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Concord, spent Sunda-

Concord, spent Sunday evening the Ed. Carlson home. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Swan family of Omaha, spent Sunday the J. A. Seagren home. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Buskirk son were Sunday dinner guest

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field. The present lineup has Bah de at left end, Korth at left tackle

sterday afternoon. Coach ifted his team around co ly for the Ponca game

Mr.

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Allen Man Wins Husking Event

Joe Wenther Will Repr Dixon County Today In State Event.

Joe Wenther of Allen, won, the Dixon county corn husking con-test Friday at the W. R. Driskell farm north of Wakefield. Mr. Wenther picked, 2,088.86 het pounds of corn. Wakefield Liong club with the cooperation of Alvin Tredrickson, local agent of a hy-brid corn company, sponsored the state meet at Dakota City today. Ten contestants took nart. Trea Ten contest nts took part. The its and their ne contestants and their ne s of corn picked are: Vin-Armstrong of Newcastle, 1, cent Armstrong of Newcastle, 805.13; Gerald Jewell of Dixon, 789.32; Lyle Jewell of Dixon, 772.24; Arnold Messerschmidt Emerson, 1,747.02; Lyle Strohm Ponca, 1,654.86; 'Paul 'Koester Alex, 1.4054.86; 'Paul 'Koester , 1,654,36; Paul K 1,638.86; Maurice Allen. Whee Mini, 1,555.06, Madrice Weisley Hingst of Emerson, 1,620.07; Niel Puckett of Allen, 1,568.69. The committee in charge was Robert E. Anderson, C. A. Sar A. Waterbury,

Robert E. Anderson, C. . L. Pospisil, C. L. Wilson, Masons Canvene

Here This Week

Here thus received as of the second s the Wakefield Eastern s will serve the 6:30 din

Augustang Sunod

ska conference of the Au-Lutheran synod was at-y 30 pastors Tuesday and ay at the Salem Lutheran Wednesday at the Salem Lutheran church. At the day sessions the pastors discussed pastoral prob-lems. The evening meetings were open to the public. Rev. Arthur L. Peterson of Chappell, former. Sa-lem-pastor, Rev. Everett Northing of Kearney, and Rev. A. P. Alman. spoke Monday evening. Sulleen of Fremont, Rev. Peterson of Ceresco, Dr. Gullee Peter s Tuesday

Plan Ice Skating

Rink Near Depot the city budget met Monda at the Legion hall. A. Poppisil was chairman. An ice skating rink is being built near the depot. Other things that the budgethes been used for were dis-cussed. Plans for the holidays were also talked about. Oyster stew was served at the close.

Convention Postnoned District Legion conventi as to be held at Ponca

28, has been postponed. The date is not definitely fixed. Have Tonsil Operations

Pauline Mehke underwent a tonsil operation Tuesday at the Coë hospital, Herby Hansen's son also had tonsils removed.

Home from Hospital. Christina Huge s, christina Hugeiman wen e home of her son, Wm. Hu-an, Monday after being r cal patient in the Coe hospita ple of weeks. Mrs. Hugeimar ins about the same.

Degree Is Conferred ial meeting of the Haggai of the Masonic lodge was, uesday evening for Royal legree work conferred on liter Benthack and C. H. ield Ti Arch' degree Walter aisen of Wayne. Refresh were served.

and Mrs. Louis Hugelm Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hugelman, and Sunday guesis in the ani and daughter of Lincoln, visited Mr. Hugelman's mother, Mrs. Busky home. Mr. and Mrs. Law Christina Hugelman Sunday after-nece Brock were also Sunday din noon.



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For Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Een Chase enterthined 12 Indies Satuyfaby afternoon at a party in honor of Mrs. W. J. John-son's 76th birthday. Cooperative luncheon was served. HURCHES For Mrs. Hinnerichs

Neighbors spent this Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Blanche Him-nerichs in honor of her birthday After a social time, a cooperative luncheon was served. Wedn thurch. Rev. βer, is in charge.

For Mrs. Jensen. For Mrs. Jensen. A few ladjes spent Monday aft-ernoon in the Mrs. John Sundell home for Mis. T. C. Jensen's birthday of fast Thurkday. After a social time, luncheon was sprved. Christian Church. (Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a m. Cem-munion and preaching at 11 a m Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m

For Mrs. Test. About 50 relatives and friends spent Saturday afternoon and eve-ning in the Gust Test home in hon-or of Mrs. Test's 81st birthday. Aft-or a social time, luncheon was served.

ther League meets Thursday e ning. Congregational meeting S day afternoon at 2. Methodist Church. (Rev. W. B. Zimmenman, paster.) Preaching at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Ladies' Aid meets Thursday

What-so-ever society met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. V. was M. Huffman in Wayne with 22 A. present. Mrs. Floyd Clough assisted. After the regular meeting,

incheon was served. With Mrs. Pospisil.

¹ Mrs. A. L. Pospisil entertained the Bridge club last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Floyd Clough had high score and Mrs. Paul Stron-berg second high. Mrs. C. H. Mad-den entertains October 30. For Mrs. Rhone.

services in the services in th Presbyterian characteria (Rev. Allan McColl, pastor.) Sunday school at 10 a.m. Seriv-ices at 11 a.m. Newly organized junior Christian Endeavor at 5 p m. Senior Christian Endeavor at 1 m. Senior Christian Endeavor Christian Endeavor at 1 m. Sen

the guests served. For Mrs. Fredrickson. Miss Marie Fredrickson and Mrs

Walter Johns entertained about 25 ladies from the Covenant Misafternoon in honor of the 85th birthday of their mother, Mrs. Ar-thur Fredrickson. After a prowas served. Mr Juncheon

redrickson was presented a plant P. E. O. Chapter Meets.

P.E.O., chapter met Monday eve-ning with Miss Vena Green. Mrs. H. D. Donelson had a paper on "Women in Politics." A straw vote was taken in which Willkie was favored 10 to 2. The hostess served narming out Hollowich, doorn carrying out Hallowe'en decora-tions, Mrs. L. J. Kilián will en-tertain November 4. A guest day 'for the teachers is planned.

Wakefield Local

Herman Longe was in Wayn Miss Adelaide Buhl who attends Vayne college, spent the week-end at home. C. D. Haskell of Laurel, was Saturday dimer guest in the Em.

Saturday dinner guest in the Emil Rodgers home. J Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chinn and

J wir, and Mrs. Waiter Chinn and Jamily were at Chas. Chinn's near Waterbury Sunday. Mrs. Emely Pearson visited in the Walter Pearson and Roy Pear-son homes Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Utemark were

in Emerson Thusday afternoor for the golden wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dellin The Ladies' Aid arranged the sur-

Mrs. Walter Grosc, Mrs. Herman.Multer Orose, Mirs. Ref-man.Multen, Mrs. Oscar Bjorklund and Mrs. Emil Rodgers atlended the district missionary society at Concord Taursday. Dr. Betty Nil-son, missionary from India, was the guest speake

quite ill. Mrs. F. R. Schaaf, Mrs. Lydick and Mrs. Norvon of S City, spent Friday in the Th Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and Lorena of Lyons, Art Lund or Sioux City, were Saturday nigh and Sunday guests in the Mrs. Kattherine Krull and Dr. Marvir Busby home. Mr. and Mrs. Law

Juick and S.J. Sity, Jspent Friday in the Thomas Rawlings home. Dr, and Mrs. O. K. Brt and Joan of Rapid City, S. D., spent from Friday to Monday in the H. J. Nuand Mrs. H. F. Quade of \mathbf{Dr} Dinaha, spent from Saturday aft-rnoon until Monday evening in the Wir Hugeling Hypse, Irw Eric Fredricks

Wayne, Nebr

y Carpenter bandwet of a Terry Carpenter banquet. Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Coe, Mrs larry Larson and Billie returned ome Saturday from Lowrie City fo., where they had been visiting

t. Elsie and Miss Edla C ant to Maddock, N. D., Mu 1 business for a few da accompanied Ed. Collins Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Berdel of naha, were Sunday guests in the iomas Rawlings home. Mrs. anche Herrington accompanied Anderson the Loui Mr and Miss Helen Ande

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ere Sunday dinner guests. and Mrs. Emil Buhl and

Mr. and Mrs. Willian ir, and Larry, Miss Ame an, Miss Marilyn and

Wolters home. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. ted in the Walter Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Turnquis went to Omaha this Thursday. Rev Furnquist will take part in mis-sion meetings over Sunday at the

SHOLES

by Mrs. Glenn Burnham

y evening. and Mrs. Walter Of were Sunday dinner C. A. Kinney home. Mr. First Covenant church which served eight years. n the Mr. and Mrs. John McCorkin-

dale and Mrs. George Boonstra were Sioux City visitors Monday afternoon. and Mrs. Ellis Johns

C Barelman bo Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holmberg r. and Mrs. Henry Holmberg

Cecil Thomas of Carroll, the week-end in the Joe I nday di erg ho ome. Tom Smith is quite ill with an hrax infection at his home sout f Sholes. Mr.J. H. C. Barelman attended

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Caesar

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Omaha, were Sunday visitors in the Joe Hinkle home. Mr. and Mrs. Roley Isom and children spent Sunday at the Hen-ry Redall hdme at Pierce. Tony Caesar and Walt Hunchia and two sons of Omaha, spent Sunday in the Joe Hinkle home Mr. and Mrs. Harry Samuelsor and children spent Sunday at the Unchert Jacobsen home at Aller Comm of Nor

Mr. and Mrs.^{*}C. A. Kinney Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter (and Sandy were Sunday aftern visitors and supper guests in ests in the Herbert Jacobsen Sonday at in Herbert Jacobsen home at Aller Mr. and Mr4. Grimm of Nor folk, were Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Augusta Sel Fred¹Harrison home

Mrs. R. A. Nimrol, Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. Marth Holm-berg attended the missionary meeting at Concord Thursday aft-ernoon and enjoyed hearing Dr. Betty Nilson. and Mrs. Glen Jones Dakota, are visiting with Jennie Jones for a few

Betty Nilson. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Holm and Elein of Port Arthur, Canada, Mr and Mrs. Lenus Ring, Austin and Lenora, Anton Holmberg were en-tertained at dinner Friday evening in the Arthur Florine home. Stolley and her Mrs. Stolley: and her son and Mrs. Henry Stolley! of Fort Cal-houn, were Thursday visitors in the Hans Tietgen holpe. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Miller and children and Mr. and Mrs. Tom-

and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg neord, Mr. and Mrs. Carison and Loretta of Laurel the my Lund of Omaha, spent, the week-end in the A. C. William home Mr. tende were entertained at S Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clark at-tended the football game in Lin-coln Saturday afternoon and spen the evening with Miss Carol Burnner and supper in the Ne' lund home, it being Dwai firmation. Nels Bjork

firmation. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Aistrope and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lamb drove to Sibdx City Monday afternoon. They visited Mrs. Aistrope's broth-er, S. A. Heikes of Dakota City, in the St. Joseph hospital, where he underwent an operation for a rup-tured appendix a week ago. ham at Lincoln. Miss Marjorie Hau the week-end in Norfolk with sister, Miss Hazel Hausmann was ap night guest Friday Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rosticil and Vesley Junior, Mr. and Mrs. E. . Harding and daughter and Geo. ionstra came from Omaha Sat-rday afternoon and were house-

was an overnight guest Friday in the Norris Dewes home. . . . Mrs. Geo. Hausmann spent Sat-urday afternoon with Mrs. Alber Nelson near Carroll. Mrs. Nelson returned to a Norfolk hospita Sunday evening for further medical care.

At McFadden Hon About 30 friends and d relativ

were entertained at the Glade Mc Fadden home Tuesday, afternoon A few boys from Wakefield high chool plan to gb to Lincoln Sat-rday for the Nebraska-Mişsouri ame. More tickets for grade and igh school boys and girls in the clober 15, at a miscellaneou ower for Mr. and Mrs. Lloy lcFadden. The group played ames, and advice to the bride wa shower nigh school boys and girls in the knothole are available. Schoolmen's Meeting. About 60 men attended the Dix-on county and Logan 'Valley schoolmen meeting at Emerson last Wednesday evening. Sidney T. Frum cocko. Signiferuture games, and advice to the bride was given. A two-course luncheon was served by Mrs. McFadden. The bride received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Shower for Bride

Frum spoke. Singing and ech class selections made up the t of the program. The ladies of Presbyterian church served the ner Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rhode en-tertained the Birthday club and a few friends and neighbors at their home near Sholes Wednesday, Oc-tober 16, at a miscellaneous show-er for their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd McFadden, a bride of last week. Mrs. Byron Wattier sang "Whis-pering Hope," followed by group singing and opening of .the gifts by the bride. Mrs. Rhode served luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rhode et

uncheon

ALTONA Mrs. Valerius Damme ca Mrs. J. G. Bergt Sunday • called after

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenwald

MIT, and MITS, Albert Greenwald spent Sunday evening in the John Gottsch home at Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Swinsen of Omaha, Otto Lehnkuthl of Honey Creek, 'la., Mrs. Clyde Ashby, Kathleen and Ervin of Norfolk, Valasta Schlac of Battle Creek, spent Sunday in the E. W. Lehm-kubl höme.

and all of the domestic issues allied with the new deal. It is reported that Mr. Michelson is creditid with the first place in the ranks of the democratic machine, second only to the president himself. He is having more to do and to say than any other individual, including leven the national chairman, Boss Flynn. Those who recall the 1932 campaign will realize the force and effect of the Michelson technique. In that year Mr. Michelson made many people believe that Herbert Hoover was actually the arch ehemy of mankind, and that every failure of government was due to bis efforts. One of his notable achievements was the smear-ing of the Liberty league when Al Smith made his famous "take a walk" speech. It is the conclusion of the New York writer that no 'small part of Michelson's success is due to the fact that the republican party has not produced, or did not desire to pro-duce a master smearing craftsman to match this democrafic war horse. **For Willkie.** son were subday dinner guests in the Roy S. Wiggains home. E. O. Fenton completed a new crib and shingling of the house on the Chas, McGuire farm this week. Mrs. Lyle Church, Mrs. Røy Lennart had Jackie spent Thurs-day in the Leonard Schulz home at Lyops. spent Sunday in the E. W. Lehm-kuhl home. Roy Daniels and Jerald were Sunday dinner guests in the Adolph Bergt home near Wisner Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Frever and family were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Hermar Longe home at Wakefield.

Lyons. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pospisil to Lincoln this Thursday to att

Gearhart, Muss s. H. A. Preston Frevert. Flowers

thurs. C. the bouquet; Mrs. for best potted) Kay, for best mai ite bouquets priz

SOUTHEAST WAYNE

Friday. Mr. a Lois Je spent F home. Have Flower Show. Pleasant Valley club had gues lay and flower show Wednesda ast week with Mrs. Russell Pres last week with Mrs. Russell Pre-ton. Guests were Mrs. Waxne Gil-land, Miss Anna Thompson, Mrs. John Kay, Mrs. Otto Lutt, Mrs. Robert Neison, Mrs. Anna Spahr Mrs. Julia Haas, Mrs. Clarence Vo-gel, Mrs. O. G. Nelson, Mrs. Henry Bush, Mrs. Cearbart, Mrs. Han-Hansen, Mrs. Gearbart, Mrs. Henry Bartling, Mrs. H. A. Preston and Mrs. Henry 'Prevert. Flowers were chereified in fine course with

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crane and Lois Jean of near Martinsburg, spent Friday in the Fred Rowley home. It had been 18 years since 'they had seen each other. Ed. Spencer and daughter, Jean, Vornell Hart and his grandfather, Mr. Hart, of Lincoln, spent from Saturday evening to Sunday in the Ben Chase home and at Concord. Wm. Klein Mr. and Mrs. Generae Wm. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Ger

the state bankers' association

Klein of Battle Creek, came last Wednesday evening for Mrs. Wm. Klein and Douglas who had spent a few days in the Wm. Wolters

rs home. . and Mrs. Martin Holst, Er. Kenschke, Ernest Henschke

Sunday, supper guests in the Max Henschke home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steckelberg Vinne of Lincoln, Henschke Steckelberg Wint of Lincoln, Hensch Mrs. Roy June of Lincoln, Hensch Mrs. Roy Joe Maly, 73, Pierce county pio-of Hostins, wire Sunday atternoon and Junchen gwests in the Win Hest wast

joined Messrs. Rosticil, Harding day dinner and supper guests in and Boonstra on a pheasant hunt. the Harry Johnson home. Miss Lillie Lundahl, Mr. and Southeast Wakefield

(By Mrs, Ellis Johnson) Mrs. Arvid Lund spent Friday ad Saturday in the Vern Carl-

For Confirmand. Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Quimby and Junior of South Sloux City, Dick Quimby who is stationed at Des Moines and is home on a furlough. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Carlson and Jean of South Sloux City, were entertained at dinner and supper Sunday in the Bert Harrison home. This was confirmation Sunday for

This was confirmation Sunday for Miss Marilyn Harrison, wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison and birthday anniversary of M F. Conter-Harrison and on.

Miss Lillie Lundahl, Mr. Mrs. Albert Lundahl and dau lers were Sunday evening sup guests in the John Karlberg he near Allen.

Mrs. Oscar Bjork

near Allen. Friday evening guests bert Lundahl home inc and Mrs. Eric F. John Harold and Lenna, Mr.

Mrs. Greve, Mrs. Os lund, Mrs. Herman Mu Emil Rogers were amon tending the missionary

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The Friendly elu

Wilkie is a doctor who will nourish, not cuss, the patient. I am for Wendell Willkie because he will not play cheap and easy politics against his opponent. When that oppenent is right. Wendell Willkie owe see

against his opponent. When that oppenent is right, Wendell Willkie says so. He has disdained suggestions that he could profitably make an issue of the president's position upon conscription. I am for Wendell Willkie because he has understood and proclaimed the great-est internal danger to the republic. He is a student of history; he has even been a university teacher of history, as well as farm-hand, a lawyer and a great business executive. As a historian he knows what happened to the Roman re-public—and it's time for the rest of us to know that, too, because it can happen again.

again. I am for Wendell Willkie because he opposes a third term. I am for him because he opposses en-larging the WPA and relief rolls in an

Historically speaking, "redistribution of wealth"—at the adroit bours—has made officials into absolute rulers. Octavius Caesar advised the successor he appointed to avoid the mere tille of emperor. "Be emperor," he said, "but without the panoply."

the panoply." With the best intentions, Mr. Roosevelt could become a ruler without desiring either the title or the panoply: and, with his ever-accruing power, he could virtually appoint his successor—as he has already. at the Chicago convention, virtually ap-pointed his remotely possible successor.

I am for Wendell Wilkie because ho will uphold the republic and because ho believes in the production of wealth—by

We are informed that Yankion has two public sales institutions, and that at this season nearly \$100,000 worth of feeder cattle are sold every week. Wouldn't Wayne as a market center justify at least one sales enterprise?

In his tally at Saginaw, Mich., Tom Dewey said "there is only one free party to vote for the republican party. The party that was born of a crisis in the history of human freedom will live to keep men free"

BossiFlynn doesn't like the newsp and the feeling is fully reciprocated.

Mr

nard Barciman home 'Thursday iyn Harrison attended the football atternoon for Miss Erna Barel-game at Wayne Friday evening 'An Amerika attended the football and was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. John McCorkin-Miss Norma Jean Harrison at the date, Mrs. George Boonstra were luncheon guests in the Witton McCorkindale home. Mr. and Mrs. C. A Kinney and Mr. and Mrs. C. A Kinney and

John Harrison of South Sioux City, was a Saturday overnight and Sunday guest in the Fred Harrison.home. and Otte

Northeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Jewell Killion)

C. D. Haskell of Laurel, was a aturday dinner guest in the Emil Mr. and and Mrs. Morris Gustafs

and Mrs. Marvin Killion and

dinner lizabeth nday Rollie Longe home. s. Fred Lundin and Sunday afternoon e Pete Oberg home, ne were Sunday afternoo rs in the Pete Oberg home and Mrs. Norman Anderso sitors in and Jenene Bell were Friday sup-per guests in the Marvin Killion guests

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bengston of Vausa, called in the Reuben An-Martin He Wausa, derson and George Jensen homes Holm and daughters and Mrs. Frank Beith and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beith and Donald of Allen, were Sunday dinner and luncheon guests in the Morris Gustafson home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Emmerts, also Oscar Larson and Bobby of Oma-ha, were Sunday dinner guests in the Reuben Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny

G. Harding and daughter and Geo. Boonstra came from Omaha Sat-ha, were Sunday dinner guests in guests in the John McCordindae until Sunday stanley Eckles and Mr. Ina Mr.s. La Sunday Stanley Eckles and Mr. Ina, Mr. and Mrs. La Gighton drove up from Omaha and and children of Omaha, were Sun-lerly McCordindae

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Editorial Comment . . . their brilliant minds wholly or mainly for

A "Smear" Campaign. (Lincoln Journ

(Lincoln Journal) George Van Slyke, writing in the New York Sun, says that the technique intro-duced into presidential elections by Charles Michelson in the 1932 Hoover campaign has been adopted by the democratic na-tional committee as the main factor of de-fease and offense in the Roosevelt third term campaign. The pattern adopted by the democratic national committee is indicated as follows:

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Smcar Willkie as the exponent of Wall eet, the utility interests and the big money wer. Accuse him of covering up for the self-industrialists and with being the enemy of Spread the defeatist poison through the underground channels of propaganda, seeking to induce a belief that the Wilkie candidacy has slumped, and that he cannot hope to be

elected. Maintain the offensive position, thereby making it unnecessary to answer for the new deal shortcomings, the budget and chaotic financial condition; ignore the third term issue and all of the domestic issues allied with the new deal.

For Willkie. (By Booth Farkington) I am for Wendell Willkie because he perceives facts and speaks truths. Many men who do not perceive facts intend to speak the truth and innocently believe that they do when, in reality, they don't.

don't. Other men, especially in politics, per-ceive facts and dress them up to gain ad-

Wendell Willkie won't do this; he per-Wendell Willkie won't do this; he per-ceives facts and speaks truth. I am for Wendell Willkie because he has sound brains. Many men have clever but impetuous minds, subject to appealingly speculative

theories. Other men, especially politicians, use

Wildcats to Battle Peru State Here Saturday in **Homecoming** Feature

Crippled Wayne Squad Will Have New Backfield Com-bination Opposing Strong Coleridge 30 to Undefeated Bobcat Tean In Second Conference Tilt.

In the big feature of Wayne State's annual homecoming cele-State's annual homecoming cele-bration, next Saturday afternoon, Coach J. H. Morrison's Wildcats will meet up with the powerful undefeated Peru State eleven in the most important home game of the season, and one that may have a decided bearing on NIAA con-ference standings.

ference istandings. Bobcats Are Undefeated. Coach A. G. Wheeler will bring to Wayne an experienced veteran squad of gridders that are rated heavy favorites to win. Led by big Jim Mather, one of the leading scorers in Nebraska colleges, the Bobcats have a powerful offensive that has piled up big margins in nearly every game this year. Abd in addition they have gach stellar performers as Henderson, Callam, Dougherty, McIntire and Mason. Wayne Backfield Crippled.

Wayne Backfield Crippled. With half of his regular back-field men definitely out of the squads bittled to a 6-6 tie at Ban-game due 'to injuries. Mentor morrison has been putting his boys through some stiff paces this week striving for coordination in a re-yerports that he has met with va-frequers that he has met with va-frequers that he bas met with va-that will give the Bobcats plent of troughle. The black and gold will go out the balt Saturday without battis String men ready for netion. Probable Starting Wildeats. Wayne 6, Bancroft 6. The Wayne 9 reg and Bancroft has from a six-man football the wayne 16-6 tie at Ban-group and the wayne lads wait-count like third quarter to score for the 2-yard stripe on a short for the Wildcats threatened scritical for point was blocked. The black and gold will go out at has tring men ready for netion. Probable Starting Wildeats. Wayne 6, Bancroft 6. The Wayne 9 reg and Bancroft however and the Wayne lads lost. He first string men ready for the balt on downe

Probable Starting Wildcats.

Coach Morrison's probable start-ng line-up, as announced yester-lay, will include Smith at left end, Braasch at left tackle, Childs it left guard, Fay Webb at center, Joryell at right guard, Riley at ight tackle, Lindahl at right end, Hungerford at quarter, Best at left nalf, Little at right half, and Purt-er at full back.

zer at full back. Field generals will include one captain from cach of the three upper classes. Dan Hungerford will serve as senior captain, Virgil Smith as junior captain, and John Riley as sophomore captain.

Game to Be Broadcast The game, starting at 2:15, will broadcast, play-by-play direct om the field, over station WJAG. works, under the auspices of the llege athletic department and e Wayne Chamber of Commerce

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rep and Bancroft Squads Battle to 6-6 Tie Friday. Wayne training school football team won from Coleridge Wed-nesday 30 to 6 in the last game of the season for the local lads Coach M. C. Bloss started the Coach M. C. Bloss started the game with all seniors, Edwin Sprague and Max Gifford at ends, Kenneth Whorlow at center, Dale Bloss at guarterback, Robert Hughes and Don Echtenkamp at halfback, All substitutes were giv-

can opportunity to play, 15 used all, Bloss and Sprague were captains for the day, and Echt kamp.and Hughes did some n

playing. The team was accompanied by the student pep club. Wayne 6, Bancroft 6.

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Misner Players will present rsday, October 31. Ernest F 'Ships Afloat" at Wayne college ymond Misner is director-actor est Raym

verage of punts 32 30 Forwards attempted Forwards comple Forwards incomp Fwds. intercepted Penalties, yds. Wayne (13) Smith Braasch Childs F. Webb Coryell Riley LG Starting Line-up Wayne (7) Allen (0) Boo LE LT LG Harrington Lindahl Hungerford Best Little Hokum RE QB LH RH Messerschmid RG RT Pflueger ... McPherran Christensen McClain O'Connell Lundahl Kelly Smith RE QB LH RH FB substitutes m, Nitz, Franquist Page, Olson, Carvin, Riley. Garvin, Riley. Hastings substitutes: Philipson, Davis, Copelan tohnson, Horsham, tull Ehlers, Kessler nd, Gol-Koontz.' Wayne substitutions were Har-rison, Mahnke and Murray,

Local Gridders Southwest Wakefield

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(By Mrs. Lawrence Ring)

Mrs. Lawrence Carlson acted on the committee for serving meals to the pastors at Salem Monday and Tuesday. W. C. and Lawrence Ring were at O'Neill for the cattle sale Mon-day where the first named pur-chased feeders. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Nimrod and sons took dinner and spent Sun-day with A. E. Nimrod, Harry Nimrod and sons. Hae visitors who got within Wayne's 15-yard line only twice and then lost the ball on downs. Frank Sullivan's Wayne

igh school gridders successfully (fended their undefented record nd uncrossed goal line at Allen ast Friday afternoon when they ipped the Golden Eagles, 7 to 0. The first half of the game was layed on very even terms with heither team gaining much advan-age. But in the third period the flues put on some extra pressure which resulted in the long tally of sons took dinner and spent Sun-day with A. E. Nimrod, Harry Nimrod and sons. Mrs. Lawrence Ring was a din-ner guest of Mrs. Ofville Ericson Tuesday, Dicky accompanied her home for the day. Mrs. Charlotte Lundahl and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ash were dinner guests and spent Sunday in the E. J: Lundahl home. Mrs. Byron Heydon, Mrs. Carl Helgren and Mrs. Joe Helgren and Beverly spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Levi Helgren. Harold Nelson spent Saturday night at Gilbert Linn's and ac-companied them to Belden for pheasant hunting Sunday. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Ru-dolf Kay and Mrs. Marvin Brudi-gam visited Mrs. Carrol Henning-sen who is the latter's sister. The Dr. F. O. Lundberg family of Wausa, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lundberg, D. J. Chambers and the Marion Cookes of Pender, visited

tage. But in the third period the Blues put on some extra pressure which resulted in the lowe tally of the game. A forward pass, the only one attempted by the Wayne lads, was completed from Powers to Stull, the latter running 25 yards for the counter and then kicking the extra point. Attnough outdowned 5 to 3, the Sullivan boys in the forward line held to such a good advantage that not once did the Allen team pre-sent any serious scoring threat. The fine punting of fullback Kess-

Wayne 7. Allen 0.

irst downs

ler was an important factor in the effective defense of the Wayne Wayne Allen ... 3 5 ... 8 8

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

day afternoon and were supper guests. We welcome to our midst Mrs. el discussion on junior work. we welcome to our midst Mrs. We welcome to our midst Mrs. Elvis Olson who came to us as a oride during the week and wish, or the happy couple the best of verything. Saturd-

on the forenoon program in a pan-el discussion on junior work. The G. M. Holmes, Lenus, Law-rence and W. C. Ring families, also Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bard and Betty, Mrs. Lewis Ring, Dale An-derson and Oliver Johnson had co-operative dinner in the C. L. Bard home Sunday. Home-made ice Fram was enjoyed in the often Saturday evening the C. A. and C. L. Bard families and their uests, the Holmes, were enter-tined at dinner in the M. F. Ekhome Sunday. Home-made ice cream was enjoyed in the after-noon. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ring and Curtis of South Sloux City, and Mrs. Ring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, of Wahoo, were afternoon callers. eroth home. The Warner Erlandson family together with the Noah Johnsons

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Estimates Furnished

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of the estate of

and Mrs. Emil Lund and Mr. In the county court of Way county, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate Liffie C. Gildersleeve, deceased The state of Nebraska, to persons interested in said estat You are hereby notified th Donald D. Gildersleeve has file petition in said court alleging th spent Sunday evening in ed Muller home. Janide re-l for the week to assist with

Arthur Friberg who is student pastor at Genoa and attended the pastoral conference at Salem vis-ited over Monday night in the Emil Lund home. The Walter Phillips and Abner Holmstone formilion of Ornelation Donald D. Gildersleeve has filed a petition in said court alleging that Liffne C. Gildersleeve departed this life intestate on or about the foth day of October, 1940, and praying that Rollie W. Ley be ap-pointed administrator of said es-tate. Hearing will be had on said petition before me at the eounty court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 8th day of November, 1940, at 10 o'clock a. m. (Seal) J. M. CHERRY, o2413 County Judge. The Walter Phillips and Abner Holmstroms families of Omaha, came for breakfast at Cliff Mun-son's Sunday and remained for the day when the men hunted. Dicky and Bobby Longe are with their grandparents, the Al-bert Killions and Albert Longes, respectively this week while their mother is helping with corn husk-iew

ing. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frese who were married Sunday in Wayne. Mrs. Frese is the former Verona Victor, eldest of the three Fred Victor daugh-tore

NOTICE OF PROBATE In the county court of Wayne ounty, Nebraska, In the matter of the estate o rs. Mrs. W. C. Ring, Mrs. Ray Agler and Mrs. Chauncey Agler as mem-bers of the Wakefield King's Daughters were at Wayne Thurs-day where the group were enter-The state of Nebraska, to all persons interested in said estate: You are hereby notified that Gilbert H. Redmer, et al, have filed a petition in said court al-leging that Minnie Redmer de-parted this life intestate on or about the 15th day of October, 1940, and praying that Carl A. Baker or some other competent and suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate. Hear-ing will be had on said petition be-fore me at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 8th day of November, 1940, at 10 o'clock a. m. (Seal) J. M. CHERRY, 02413 County Judge. The state of Nebraska, to all

Art Nehleen, Gust Strom, Frank Art Nenteen, Gust Stohn, Frank and Leonard Kurtz and Miss Hei-zler, all of Omaha, were dinner and supper guests at Art Borg's Sunday when the men were phea-

Sunday when the men were phea-sant hunting. Mrs. Albert Killion spent last Tuesday night and Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Rollie Longe, and family. She and Mr. Killion were there for dinner Tuesday, also: Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Carlson who came from South Sioux City to attend the confirmation exer-clese at Salem church Sunday vis-ited in the C. A. Bard home Sat-urday evening.

urday evening. Mrs. Wm. Victor was among a number from here who attended a shower for Verona Victor given flowers tay in

number from here who attended a shower for Verona Victor given by Mrs. Leonard Dersch and Mrs. Marvin Victor in the latter home last Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Soderberg and daughters were among a group of relatives who had dinner together Sunday in the C. A. Sod-erberg home. Present were a num-ber from Omaha who came to hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brudigam's Fri-went to August Brudigam's Fri-

went to August Brudigam's Fri day evening from Rudolf Kay where Mrs. Brudigam has spen the past month and Mr. Brudigan has been employed during th

The Rudolf Kay family were in Wakefield Saturday evening help-ing Mrs. Kay's grandmother, Mrs Gust Test, celebrate her 81s birthday. Nearly all her descend ants visited her during the after-ment or grandmot

ants visited ner during the alter-noon or evening. Mary Elinor Ring will comé from Omaha Saturday morning for a couple of days with home folks at the completion of her night du-ties at Immanuel hospital. Friends are invited to call at the home Sunday afternoon to visit her.

Sunday afternoon to visit her. Mrs. Art Borg and Annette, Mrs. Ellmer Lundberg and Mrs. Jack Soderberg attended Mrs. Emil Miller's birthday party Thursday afternoon. They and Mrs. Amanda Johnson were with Mrs. A. J. Ericson this Wednesday afternoon to celebrate her anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Holmes and Ailene of Port Arthur, Canada, who visited relatives here the past week, spent Wednesday in the W. C. Ring home as did Mrs. George

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder of Hooper, were dinnet guests fol-lowing the confirmation service in the Ola Nelson home. Mrs. Dick Sandahl was hostess at 1 o'clock luncheon to the Rural Home society members Wednes-day of last week. The project les-son was given by Mrs. Elmer Boeckenhauer. Plans. were made for an extra meeting with Mrs. C. K. Corbit November 4 for the next lesson as the group will have an evening meeting for a social time

Attending the Missionary rall

Attending the Missionary rally at Concord Thursday of last week were Mrs. C. L. Bard, Mrs. Law-rence Carlson, Mrs. Art Munson, Mrs. Diek Sandahl, Mrs. Ed. San-dahl, Mrs. E. W. Lundahl, Mrs. Walter Herman, Mrs. Jake John-son, Mrs. C. A. Ash, Mrs. Emil Lund and Janice, Mrs. Clemens

Ring and Dale Bard were dinner and luncheon guests at Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Kenneth, Jack, Glen and Been of Kenneth, Jack, Glen and Ileen of Omaha, came Saturday and speut Sunday in the F. A. Suber frome. Mr. Johnson is Mrs. Suber's broth-er. Friends of the family, Bert Burman and Chas. Wills also of Omaha were there Sunday hunt-ing and remained until Monday.

ing and remained until Monday. Alma Lautenbough spent Sati-urday night and Sunday at Edgar Larson's. They, also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck and the latter's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder of Hooper. were dinnet guests fol-

5 Marion Cookes of Pender, visite 8 in the Jas. Chambers home Sun

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COUNTY MAN

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at Frank Carlson's Friday, afty-on. Tand Mrs. Harold Jeffrey Vis-in the Vernon Van home at effeld Sunday. iss Opal, Carlson spent Tues-and Wednesday in the Ar-Anderson home. Ta laservices for Mrs. Jim Al-in Allen Thursday. Ta and Mrs. Waldo. Johnson. Sunday dinner guests in the E, Johnson home. Juis, Majitda and Carl Kinch-called on Mri. and Mrs. Carl I Thursday evening. T. And Mrs. Dean Hanson drove cearney Sunday to visit their ther, Mrs. Matt Holt

ter. Mrs. Matt Holt. and Mrs. Albin Peterson and were Sunday evening visitor e Emil Swanson home.

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in the Ed. Carlson home eld. Monday afternoon. s. Hjalmer Parson and Mr. on Peterson and son spen by in the Joe Carlson home. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelsor ha, visited from Sunday to

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erit your favor.

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and Arlen were Sunday d guests in the Thos. Erwin h Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Chell vin home re supper gues

week. Mr. and Mrs. George Lemmon of Pender, were Thursday after noon callers in the Annie Rice Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelso

Omaha, were dinner guests aday in the Ted Gunnarson Mr. and Mrs. Allen Salmon and

Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Harold Salinon and daughter were overnight guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor. , Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunnar-son and Verlie spent Monday in

son and Verlie spent mon the Arvid Carlson home Ed. Spencer and Jean and Ber nell and L. P. Hart of Lincoln, vis ited in the Louis Kirchner hom

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson and Miss Esther Johnson were Sunday atternoon callers in the Rev. W. T. Chell home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson and Harry Banhke of Omaha, were week-end guests in the N. O. An-

week-ena guesse in the the derson home. 1 Mr. and Mrsi'G. D. Člark and daughters and Eilcen Salberg were supper guests in the F. D. Salmon home Sunday. Matvin and Allen Rewinkle and Opal Carlson were Friday after-noon luncheon guests in the Verne Carlson home.

Carlson home. Leona Middleton of Laurel, spent the week-end in the home of her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Klau-sen and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlson and

Rodney, Edward Luth, Verdel and Marlin Holdorf were Sunday din-ner guests at James Hank's. Betty Haskell and Mrs. Harvey Rastede spent Friddy alternoon in Wakefield. They also atternded the county corn husking contest. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lanser and family and Mr. and Mrs. Har-vey Rastede were Sunday dinner guests in the Ed. Allen home.

Mrs. Ruth Collins and fai moved to Oakland last week. and Mrs. Kenneth Klausen me

nto the house vacated by the Col-ins family. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds and Dean were Sunday dinner guests in the Frank Reyolds hom Mr. and Mrs. Hans aughters and Mr. at

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WENDELL L. WILLKIE The Story of A Country Boy Who Made Good and Why THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION PRESIDENT UNITED STATES

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 194

Mr.

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and Mrs. Olaf Nelson and

daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Osca of Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Oscar Nelson and family, Mr. and

Saturday from a ten weeks' with relatives in Washington, gon and Colorado. She visited son, Ross, and his wife in Tac

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the Ben Joneses in Newburg, Ore and relatives of Mr. Hart in Mon

rose, Colo., and other relatives. Grand Junction and Hooper, Col

Concord high school carrival held Thursday evening for bene-fit of the band was successful. Ar-thur Gulliver directed the band in a concert, and Cleo Schroetler

As Band Benefit

Carnival Is Held

oved to Oakland October

and Mr. and Mrs. Art Doescher were Sunday dinner guests in the Robert Kennedy home near Stan-ton. The occasion was 'to honor several birthdays in the family. Mrs. Nettie Hart returned home Schunder, from a two works' usid

Johnson. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dahlquist entertained at dinner Sunday for Carl Gunnarson and Vina, the Ted and Harold Gunniarson families Mr. and Mrs. Donald Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson of Omaha. pheasant Omaha.

spent the week-end in the home of her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Klau-guests at James Hank's Wednes-J ag veening. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlson and family and Ivan Peterson were Sunday dinner guests in the La-Were Juncheon guests at Fred Ute-Were Juncheon guests at Fred Ute-due the Larry Eldock home. Thos. Erwin, Joe and Clifford hunting. They also call-ed in the George Magnuson home. Mr. and Mrs. Friday. Thos. Erwin, Joe and Clifford hunting. They were dinner guests ale at Norfolk Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fe. E. Fisher and fan and Miss - Pauline Madsen Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fisher and fucher Ervin attended a horse sale at Norfolk Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fe. E. Fisher and fun and Mrs. Pauline Madsen Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hank and Rodney, Edward Luth, Verdel and Majin Holdorf were Sunday din-ner guests at James Hank's Wednes-Buty Haskell and Mrs. Hervey Rastede spent Friday attended the were Nuches at James Hank's Mill Woxberg of Clark and daughters spent Satur-day wereing in the Mos-Nar. And Jamily of Oma-her guests at James Hank's Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hank and Majin Holdorf were Sunday din-ler guests at James Hank's Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hank and Majin Holdorf were Sunday din-ler guests at James Hank's Mill Woxberg of Clark and daughters spent Satur-day wereing in Sioux City and Hinton, Ia. Marjorie Paul returned water inde were hank's function for weare star-meter weare the spent Friday attended the day mering in Sjoux City and Hinton, Ia. Marjorie Paul returned water weare in the weare. Mrs. D. A. Paul and Mrs. G. D. norning in 5. Ia. Mario

Hinton, Ia: Marjorie Paul returnee with them to spend the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orcutt, Wal-ter Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Edwarc Kirchner and family, Ed. Spenker and Jean were among the visitor:

Guests in the D. A. Paul hom Sunday were Supt. and Mrs. Merk Shaftenburg of Hipton, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Banks, Geneva and Ir isa, were afternoon call ma of War Mr. and Mrs. Warner Anderson

on of Sioux City, Mrs. F. M son of Wakefield, and Mrs. Magnuson and Arlen spen vening in the

a concert, and Cleo Schroe played a piano solo. A science club, Cikem, was ganized with Clayton Schroe president, Matthew Stapleton president and Irene Salmon = retary-treasurer. Membership etary-treasurer. Membership i imlted to juniors and seniors. Tryouts for girls' glee club wer eing held. Miss Gusteson is di ector. Leonard Collins, sophomore Warren Day and Leroy Farme n, were we Wm. Haskell ts there were the guests there were Lloyd James Gleason and Mr

Junior High School, Junior High Club has dues of ents a month for activities. Art class made Hallowe'en de signs. The 8th graders wrote 500-word stories. The 7th graders are learn-ing the parts of peech.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderso and Mrs. Glen Danielson of Oma

Enters Sanitarium. and Mrs. Herbert Hattig M Geneva Thomps Kearney Sunday when Mrs. Hat nitarium for treat

Celebrate Birthday

Mr belebrate Birthday. Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Anderson ad family, Mr. and Mrs. John weinson and Harry Banhke were unday afternoon guests in the lbert Anderson home in honor Beverly's 9th birthday.

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Have Benefit Parties

Mrs. Floyd Reynolds, Mrs. Al rt Nelson and Mrs. D. A. Pau ere hostesses at "kidnaping" par 's lastweek. Ransom money part ed for a set of a set

Birthday Surprise nd Mrs. Rudolph Rod Louie and Carl Kirc and Mrs. Edward Ki ning was spent socially. **LESLIE** (By Mrs. Grace Buskirk)

Mrs. Geo. Buskirk spent Wed-esday at W. C. Ring's. Relatives from Omaha spent unday at Henry Korth's. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hansen vere in Sioux City Monday. Allene Mencke is assisting Mrs. htt Longe with house work. is assisting Mrs. ouse work. e_is_attending James McGuire is attend usiness college in Sioux City. Rev. Gilbert of Omaha, gave

The Pleasant Valley Aid sale at Saturday was very succes

ul. The John Sievers shelled ab Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korth were

visitors at Erich and Mrs. Harry Fisher wer evening callers at Chester at Cheste

ansen's. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph were aturday evening callers at Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk wer

Ar and Mrs. Geo, Buskirk were day callers at Roe Soden's and J. Bressler's. telatives of Mrs. Gus Test went her home in Wakefield Satur-for her 82nd birthday. Jincent Wemenhoff and father

Vincent Wemenhoff and father from Humphrey, were Monday dinner visitors at Geo. Buskirk's. The corn project plot of Merlin Bressler was picked for test last week by 17 boys of the F.F.A.

week by 17 boys of the F.F.A. Quite well represented was this community at Dwight Griswold's talk at Wayne Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chambers and daughter and Mrs. Lizzie Chambers were Sunday callers at A. W. Dolph's. Mrs. Fred Jahde and Mrs. Ed. McQuistian were Monday last week callers, at Amil Carlson's north of Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dolph of Laurel, were Monday atternoon callers at A. W. Dolph's and sup-per visitors at Dan Dolph's. O. E. Fenton of Wakefield, has

oper visitors at O. E. Fentor been at C. W. of Wakefield, has een at C. W. McGuire's comparing and also did some work on he Pleasant Valley church roof. Mr. and Mrs. Herby Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Korth, Mr. and Mrs. Verby Walter Vorth helped Walter Mrs. Henry Korth helped Walter Burhoop celebrate his birthday

Saturday evening. Mrs. L. J. Bressler and daugh-ers attended a fellowship dinner Sunday at the Wakefield Method-Catechism instruction Saturday

Sunday at the Wakefield Method-ist church in honor of Rev. Zim-merman and family. Geo. Buskirk and A. W. Dolph with other helpers finished re-pairing last week the damage done to their fences in the June flood. Mrs. Dolph served them dinner. A large group of neighbors husked corn at Rudolph Longe's Tuesday. The ladies served din-ner. Mr. Longe is unable to be about on account of rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gerdes and sons, two of whom are em-ployed in Detroit, Mich., and Rev. W. A. Gerdes and family were Sunday supper visitors at Fred Jahde's. Sunday school and Bible class unday at 10 a. m. Morning, worship services Sun-ty at 11. ay at 11. Evening services Sunday at 7:30 Ladies' Aid meets today, Thurs-

Is also conduct day for Bernrage. Choir meets Thursday evening, Confirmation class Saturday at 10 a.m. A general offering will be lift-ed Sunday for the Lutheran World Missions in other lands which are in distress due to the warfare.

Sunday supper visitors at Fred Jahde's. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Coan, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schade, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sebade, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sebade, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Utemark and Mrs. Lena Tarnow 'surprised Mrs. Emil Tarnow Sunand Mrs. Ed. Surber spent v evening last week at Ray

day at dinner, it being her birth-day. Others came later. Quite a few new com

day at diffiner, it being her birth-day. Others came later. Quite a few new gramaries have been built in Leslie for the stor-ing of corr. We also notice more plowing of virgin soil that has been always pasture or hay land These dry years have taken quite a toil. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hansen. Friends from Omaha drove to Henry Tarnow's Saturday to hunt over Sunday. Others there for Sunday. Others E. Loyd Hastings, were week-end guests of Mrs. John A. Bevnids ons were a Julius Mencke's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John A. G. Wert and friends from Omaha and Beatrice were at Julius Mencke's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killion, Mr. and Mrs. Ceo. Buskirk, Mrs. Anna Conklin of Creston, I.a., Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McGuire and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McGuire and s digan, prr. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hansen. Relatives from Madison and friends from Ornaha and Beatrice were at Julius Mencke's Sunday having come to hunt. Arlene and Howard Greve were there in the atternoon and Mrs. Emil Greve came for them later in the day. Mr. and Mrs. Abert Killion, Mr. and Mrs. Genskirk, Mrs. and Mrs. Gens Buskirk, Mrs. Anna Conklin of Creston, Ia, Mr. d and Mrs. Brill Planning and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McGure were guests at the Melvin Kr. and Mrs. C. W. McGure Guire's home in Pender Sunday at r a gathering in honor of the 35th ret's. Klison McGuire. The Moth-ist Sons, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur C' were guests at the Melvin st offering was presented the couple

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams and two daughters of Streator, Ill., are here visiting Mrs. Will more friends here and parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mc-Clure Clur

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day evening for a wiener roast for telephone pioneers. About 200 at-tended.

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NORTHWEST WAYNE Mr. and Mrs. Ernfrid Allvin and family and Mr, and Mrs. Roy Spahr and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ireland of Love-land, Colo., Tuesday evening fast week in the A. L. Ireland home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller and Marcella were Sunday dinner guests in the Kenneth Baker home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bichel were afternoon guests. Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker and Ilene were evening guests. vening guests. For Will Schroeder. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Baier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Osburn and family and Ray Per-due spent Thursday evening in the Will Schroeder home for Mr. Schroeder's birthday. For Kathleen Echtenkamp Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller and daine, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hage-nan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Racher-aumer, Harold and Fauneil speni usesday evening last week in the mos Echtenkamp home for Kath-Mill en's third birthday.

St. Paul's Luth. Church. (Rev. L. M. Doctor, pastor.) Sunday, October 27: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Reformation service at 10:45. Ladnes' Aid meets at 2 Thursday

afternoon in the Rudolph Swar

Concordia Lutheran Church. (Rev. Wm. T. Chell, pastor.) Sunday school and Bible cla

also donation day for Bethfag

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gran quist, Elmer and Raymond, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gran-quist, Elmer and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard, Eve-lyn and Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gambie and Albert were Sunday dinner guests in the Carl Bron-zynski hohne for Mrs. Bronzyn-ski's birthday.

NORTHWEST WAYNE

Sunday Gamble'

y, at the Ed. Carlson h

son home. The Walther League Thursday evening for and social.

orning at 9.

SOUTHWEST WAYNE Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkam metertained at dinner and lunch-ion Sunday for Rev. and Mrs. A Hoferer and Dean, Mr. and Mrs Louis Schulte, Mrs. Victor Knie-sche, Victor and Gerald, Frank Mr. and Mrs. Dale, Mr. an W. Vahik

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Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp, Ervin Janssen of Talmäge, Mrs. Fritz Janssen of Sy Mr. and Mrs. Chris Reime and Mrs. Walter Janssen an of Syracuse, were alternoon The Ervin Janssens

For Mrs. Anderson. rs. Ivar Anderson, Mr. and David Peterson, Mrs. Roy E. ason and Mrs. C. J. Peterson ed in the George Anderson wednesday afternoon in or of Mrs. Anderson's birth-

Rally Is Held Here.

300 were in attendant ursday for the Women ary rally held at the Con

County Judge On account of the duties of office. I will be unable to ha, came voters before the November 5 election. I wish each of you to know that I will sincerely appreciate your support and that I will make every effort to J. M. CHERRY



laughters and Mr. and Mi Holdorf and family were POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT Frimm oss of Omaha. Sunday dinner guests in the van Clark home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaddis and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Gaddis and son, Paul, of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jurbes and Gail J. M. Cherry es and Gail.

Saturday night and wer the Emil Swanson hor day evening.

Sunday supper guests in the George Magnuson home were Mr and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and fam-lity, Mr. and Mrs. Hens Johnson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Le-



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Early Days from the Herald for October 23, 1924:

Herald for October 23, 1924: "Toolmany merchants are store-keepers and too many busines men hire clerks instead of sales-people," according to L. R. Buish Dayton, Ohio, efficiency expert who spoke in Wayne. Better serv-ion to the outble unea word

spoke in Wayne. Better serv-) the public was urged. torney General O. S. Spillman in Wayne. orge Kabisch and James Per-base record a lorge houses Lice to the public was urged. Attorney General O. S. Spillman spoke in Wayne. George Kabisch and James Per-dué have reapéd a large harvest of sweet clover. Seed from 10 acres straised by the men sold for about \$1,000. These Straight were married October 18, 1924. The high were married October 18, Spirings, S.-D. and Miss Marry C. W. Ackerman, 63, brother-in law of Wan. Beckenhauer, died in Westgreid. The Grainland highway is being graded on its routing through "Makefield. The A NY C TR. A NY C TR.

DANCE West Randolph Ballroom ere the Good Bands Play Friday, October 25 Music by LEO PIEPER and His Band

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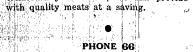
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Central Market

Edgar Howard of Columbus, spoke at a democratic rally in Wakefield Women of Winside are starting drive to raise funds for a lik

building, Mrs F. M. Phillips of Hoskins, received word that her grand-mothet, Mrs. Sarah Broune, died at Dakota City in October, 1924, aged 89. John Casteel of Randolph, was choken. president of Nebraska Weslevan Student concell braska

John Cum-chosen president of inse-Wesleyan student council. Emmictt Maun of Laurel, is lieu-teriant colonel of the university

The I man and Mrs. Ed. Stephens were unhurt but their buggy was dam-aged in a Junaway on Main street. ... Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ayers, early settlers of Madison, were killed when struck by a train near Meadow Grove. December 5, 1904, ... Personal taxes in Wayne coun-ty amounted to \$23,675 in 1904. ... Fire startled by wiring caused a near panic in a Noflok theatre. No one was hurt. ... General Dagget, late commander of infan-try, will speak in Wayne on the Boxer war and the taking of Pekin, China. From Ponce Files of 1886. From the Ponce Journal for October 28, 1888: If we don't have a railroad bridge, we still have a good place for one and that is some consolation. Railroad engineers who are planning a line

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beyone in Dr. F. B. Gamble opened his osteopäthic office in the State Bank building. . . R. D. Merrill is building a house south of the E. J. Evans place at Carroll. . . . The Welsh Congregational church at Carroll is being supplied by Rev. Mr. Jones of Portland, Ore. . . Alex Laurie's brother, John, is here from Canada. . . Ross Clumingham hait to give up teaching because of ill health and he will be succeded by Miss Stewart. . . Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stephets went to California where the former will be 'employed by

r will be 'employed by rthing, former Wayne

resident.... Étta Beckenhauer went to Wash-ington; D. C., to be stenographer for W. W. Boner, her brother-in-law, who is an attornéy, there... W. L. Robinson, bought the house across from the Carróll Methodist church land will movel to town... will m Ramsey, Mrs. J. E. Har-



ERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBE

But It's True

On Farm Bureau (Continued from Page One)

tax for the federal sh extension service. If Mr. Griswold expressed oppo xiension service. If the not used for benefit of punty, this goes to areas ition to the theory that we could spend our way into prosperity. Is stated that by cutting out th where the program is in operation Through the general tax levy th program would be helped by th railroad, telephone and gas com panies, also by foreign land own ers and corporate owners. I we could well care for the state's needs and for the needy people of Nebraska without bankrupting the Meriaski without barninghing the taxpayer. Mr. Griswold knows something about warrand national defense. He served two years during the World war, seven months as an Wayne county the railroad woul pay about \$24.60 on its valuation The petition asking that the ex World war, seven months as an enlisted man. He believesghat the United States should star out of other people's wars and should Eight only for her own protection. " What is best for the United States?" should be the only ques-tion we consider," he said. Ha-now holds a commission from the war department as a colonel in the adoption of the said should be the onbe put on the ballot 455 farm operators 800 signatures would was signed by 455 farm operators, whereas only 300 signatures would have been required. Both town and country voters ballot on the

Services Provided.

of the important extension es is promoting 4-H activi his year Wayne county ha ties. Thi field artillery reserve. In the ad-ministration of the conscription law his experience and training are such that he can cooperate ural and town boys and girls 229 r in 22 clubs, this including baby beef, sheep, cooking, sewing, girls room, rope, bird and swine. Wayne Is the only county in middle west

with the federal government in every way. **Should Conserve Water.** Mr. Griswold believes that Ne-brasks should make all possible use of the water resources of this state. Irrigation, both from dams and by pumps, must be developed. Also, he stated that rural electri-fication must be further extended and that the public utility com-panies should cooperate with the public power districts to make lower electrical rates available for the people. Is the only county in middle west ern states having the distinction of winning three grand champion-ships in the Ak-Sar-Ben baby beef show. Leland Herman took, this honor this year and Lester Lutt, two years. Helen and Esther Schroeder this year took the Ne-braska championship as a demon-stration team and will represent the state at the national contest in Chicago in December. These and other honors, also the valu-able information gained by many young folks in the regular club work are part of the 4-H+proyoung folks in the regular clui work are part of the 4-H+pro

work are part of the 4-H pro-gram. Wuyne's project clubs, also organized through extension, do much to make for better and hap-pier homes. Wayne county has 227 women in 17 clubs this year, and an extension specialist brings monthly lessons to leaders who take these to their clubs. Test plots for demonstrating the values of new grain varieties, grain testing to check quality of samples before planting and cer-tification to provide farmers with information as to where good seeds may be obtained are some of the other extension services pro-

blower electrical rates available for the people. Mr. Griswold does not believe that the state of Nebraska should engage in the liquor business either as a wholesaler or as a re-tailer. On this subject he is in disagreement with his opponent who is strongly advocating placing the state in the liqudr business. Mr. Griswold knows the prob-lems of Nebraska, as his experi-ence has been wide and varied. He pays taxes and realizes that the matter of tax assessments and the cost of government must be approached seriously from the standpoint of the ability of the people to pay.

information as to where good seeds nigh e obtained are some of the other extension services pro-vided without cost to farmers. The bureau cooperates in soil conservation practices. Extabilish-ment of the soil district in Wayne county was one of the bureau's services. Those in the district are provided free service in planning soil practices and they may have the help of CCC men if they de-sire. In other parts of the county the county agent has run contour lipes and helped plan soil conser-vation practices. The county fair, at which Agent-Chet Walters served as one of the managers, was an important serv-ice of the bureau. Project and 4-H clubs had special displays; live-stock and produce departments were laided by the bureau; and precinct exhibits were sponsored by the service. Pest and weed control are in-cluded in the extension program. Last year the bureau frashomer bait 395.000 pounds of grasshomer bait eople to pay. Knows Defense Problems. losing he said that he would rate actively in the national se program and would do thing possible to invite de-industries to develop in Ne-a. He feels that the job of лđ le feels that the jor is to build this state not tear it down, and he de-d that he would cooperate direction. He feels that the

the use of the state houses, does administration and he invited suggestions for improving effici-ency and lowering costs. T. S. Hook introduced the speak-er A number had dinner with dr. Griswold at Hotel Stratton effore the address, and those at he auditorium met him inform-lly after the address.

Condition of Corn Last year the bureau handler 396,000 pounds of grasshopper bai for Wayne county, mixing and dis-tributing this at no sector. **Is Reported Good** county farmers have an crop of corn and have a little over \$300,000 in ccks, this going to 90 per for Wayne county, mixing and di tribuiting this at no cost except f materials. The agent also helps weed control, and at present proposal is under considerati tors, according About 85 per sealed corn is for organizing a bindweed er tion district. Bulletins on the aled. Out of the 500,000 services, also on nur topics are available without charge. deteriorat

pasture - forage - livesto m to improve pasture a conditions in the state forage conditions in the state i promoted by the bureau. The serv ice assisted in securing 9,200 Clark-McNary trees for Wayn county farmers the past year, thes at a cost of only 1e each for pack ing and transportation. The spon h to express sincere ap-for the cards, flowers ors during Mrs. Damme's ers and other kindness at the time of the death of our son Mr. and Mrs. Albert Damme. soring of a feeders' day

Temple of Wakefield, Mr. and Hollywood Stars Mrs. Ray Surber and sons were Sunday dinner guests at John Gos-Arrange to He Arrange to Help Willkie Campaign

horn's. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp and Delmar were Sunday dinner and luncheon guests last week in the F. W. Vahlkamp home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Ardythe, Lee and Phyllis of Ban-crott, were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Chus. Heikes Wulkte Campaign. "Hollywood movie stars irre carnest and sincere believers in democracy and feel they must give their time and energy to de-fend it. For this reason," writes Mary House Ryskind of Beveriy Hills, Cal., "the stars have organ-ized to carry on a polymorphic

ized to carry on an act paign for Wilkie. The li lywood committee is h Robert Montgomery ar

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reibold, the last of Norfolk, were Sunday eve-ning guests last week in the Aug.

Robert Monigomery and Pickford, George Murphy, and Frank Morgan, Ray Frank Craven, Charles Ginger Rogers and scores ers are working bike den Willkie. They are flying California, speaking and paigning. Mre Bucket

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car locked near-Lincoln. Howard Mathers, Hartington business man, is the first in that city to own his own plane. He has

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Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp were Sunday evening guests last week in the Chas. Heikes home. Mr. and Mrs. Haroled Quinn and Mary Ellen spent Sunday morning last week at H. W. Winterstein's. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker were last Wednesday supper guests in the Fred and Franklin Flege home. Mf. and Mrs. Leonard Pospishil and fumily spent Sunday aftarnoon was supported by individual ription. Later a farm pro-set-up was organized and AA work separated from exfarm pro-anized and d from ex-then the ns been in n services. ct defines Mr. and Mrs. Deviald Posp ast week in the J. A. Lewis ho Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Car und Evelyn and Mrs. Russell I on such yn and Mirs. Ru in Norfolk last

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Southwest Wayne

Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey spent last ednesday evening in the Donald

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County Rural School News

Fifteen Entered **In County Event**

Papers of All Are Judged In District Contest On Citizenship.

In District Contest On Citizenship. Wayne county had eight girls and seven boys entered. Satur-day in the young citizen contest at the court house. Papers of all 15 were sent to Dr. A. A. Reed of Lincoln, and two boys and two girls will be chosen from each g13 districts to compete in the state event at Omaha No-vember 19 and 20. Then the state's 10 outstanding citizens will be picked and medals awarded to them. In previous years two boys and two girls have been picked from each county and their pa-pers sent for district competi-tion. This year all papers were sent. The 15 Wayne county young foldis who wrote papers will be judged with those from Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, Thurs-tan, Burt and Cuming countles. Four, two boys and two girls, will be judged with they from Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, Thurs-tan, Burt and Cuming countles. Four, two boys and two girls, will be judged by machines. The 52 from 13 districts are provided fore trips to Omaha for the state event.

graded by machines. The 52 from 13 districts are provided free (rips to Omdua for the state event. Girls competing in Wayne county this-year were Zona Mil-ler and Elvera Obst of Sholes, Myla June Thomas and Leah Jeanne Caauwe of Wayne, city school, Patty Bressler and Jose-phine Ahern of Wayne Prep, Ar-lene Soden and Mary Claire Jor-dan of Winside. Boys entered were O. J. Jones and Emrys Samuelson of Sitoles, Robert Haas of Wayne city school, Kenneth Whorlow and Warren Noakes of Wayne Prep, Billy Podoll and Donald Misfeldt of Winside.

Supt. F. B. Deckers was as-sisted in giving the lests by Supt. E. P. Wendt of Winside!

To Norfolk Metigns, Supt. F. B. Decket Will be in Norfolk this Thursday and Fri-day attending the teachers' con-vention. He sterves as "secretary of the rural section.

Make/Picture Letters. Picture letters inviting Supt. B Decker to an amplane club f: B. Decker to an ainplane club in district 69 were written by Darrel Gamble and Lowell Mann. The boys used pictures cut from magazines and some drawings in place of appropri-ate words in the letters. The letters were written as a lar-guage lesson and these correlat-ed with the amplane club proj-fect.

District 5. (Rachel Hansen, Teacher) The \$5 worth of library books bought include The Good Dog Book, Lives of the Hunted, by Book, Lives of the Hunted, by Alfred Seton Thompson, Tom Sawyer Abroad, by Mark Twain, Mistress Margaret, The Bad Boy, by Aldrich, Payson's Dog Stories, Fun When I Have to Stay Indors, Popular Quizz Book and Bird Book. Spelling and permanship con-tests and health club are en-ioved.

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joyed. Two sweet potato vines are the pride of students. Several foliage plants also brighten the room, A new oil burner heats the school, and a new sand table has

been installed. For an Indian project pupils made Indians of peanuts.



A Real Laboring Man Says:

"Work's been pretty steady these last few weeks, but you never can tell. That's why whenever I have a pay check coming in I make sure some of it goes in the bank. This way I always have chough to fide me_ over from one job to another. I've had a savings account at the First National Bank for years and they always treat me right."

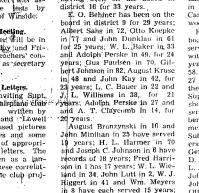
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of 10 years With 9 years of service are Otto Test in 33, Owen Owens in



Wayne training school kindergarteners have learned the food values of corn. List week, under direction of Mrs. Mary Frances Brinton, the group washed, dried and ground corn, cooking the meal into mush which they ale with butter and salt. The picture shows two of the group. Donnie Hamm and Ruth Mae Beeks, grinding corn in a coffee mill.

School Officers In Service Long

56, who also has 5 years in an-other district, Emil Tarnow in 73, Awalt Walker in 3, he hav-ing 3 years in another district, Herman Graf in 80; serving 8 years, Gus Deck in 11, who also served orfe other year, Louis Bruggeman in 68, Albert Behmer in 86, Carl Bichel in 2, E. H. Burelman in 64, W. J. Kleen-sang in 55, William Wag-ner in 70, Axel Smith in 83; with 7 years, Oscar Mann in 28, T. C. Horn in 18, E. P. Caauwe in 26, Harry Suehl in 35, Adolph Korn in 8, also one year in another district, Albert Peper in 34, Fred Wittler in 39, Bert Hornby in 39; with 6 years, R. H. Thompson in 31, Alfred Boier in 34, Mrs, O. W. Kiesau in 60, Lynn Isom in 71, E. A. Langenberg in 85, R. R. Roberts in 6, Aug, Koch in 29, William Carstens in 79 and E. E. Fleet-wood in 17. Reports available on school board terms of those not now

in 6, Aug. Koch in 29, William Carstens in 79 and E. E. Fleet-wood in 17. Reports available on school board terms of those not now serving gives O. G. Boock credit with the largest number of years, 27, this being in district 58. Harry Tidrick is second with 27 years in district 28. Though these records are not complete, Sipt. Decker has reports that show the following periods of service for former board meni-bers: True Prescott, Chas. Plu-mer, 25; Houry Deck, Alex Subr. 24. Peter Ulrich, Peter Iv-ersen, G. A. Mittelstadt, John Gettman, 21; John Reeg, 20; H. D. Schroeder, Fred Ulrich, 18; L. A. Fanske, Conrad Schroeder, John Drevien, Geo. Drevsen, 15; John Grimm, Herman Martens, Otto Stender, B. W. Wright, Chas, Carbart, E. D. Morris, J. C. Hall, Herman Gimm, Wm. Misfeldt, Ed. Sandahl, Henry Nelson, Fred Longe, 12; Goorge Bruns, Wm. Swanson, 11; Geo. Berres, W. E. Lindsay, 10; C. W. McGuire, Ed. Brumels, William Deck, Bert Lawrence, H. G. Trauwein, Everett Roberts, Wim Luschen, Gus Marten, 9; C. K. Corbit, S. J. Hale, 8; Fred Trampe, 7; Mrs. C. W. McGuire, Carl Brudigan, Carl Thompson, Robert Templin, Mrs. E.J.W. Huse, Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Walter Herman, Henry Fleer, T. P. Roberts, John Davis, Martin Pieffer, 6.

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(By Staff Correspondent)

and Mrs. Melvin Wert and y spent Sunday afternoon week in the Russell Lindsay

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THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1940

The Farmer and His Wife.

The Farmer and His Wife. Only after Ivan, ten years old, had been brought before the juvenile court, was the condi-tion of his home known. His teacher had complained that the boy was a denstant truant and was going from bad to worse. A "Big Brother," from a civic group, found that Ivan's father and mother, were hab it ual drunkards, who regularly on Fridby went on a drunken "spree" and remained so until Monday or Tuesday. Mean-while neglected Ivan often had nothing to eut at home. Because this was such a baffling problem, the court sug-gested that "Big Brother" en-list the aid of his wire in work-ing the asolution. Their joint attempts to re-hubitate the home were un-successful, but "Big Brother" and the solution.

NEWS IS INVITED.

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Pamphlets Ready For Teachers Here

For Teacher's filtere Supt. F. B. Decker has pur-chased the Pan American Union publications of special interest and has them in his office for, the use of teachers or pupils who wish information along cer-tain lines. The publications include:

the juse of teachers or pupils who wish information along cer-tain lines. The publications include: American Nation series which has pamphlets on Argentina, Bollivia, Brazil, Chile, Colom-bia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Domini-can Republic, Ecuador, El Sal-vador, Guatemala, Haiti, Hon-duras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Pan-ama, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, and Venezuela; the American city series which includes Asun-cion, Barranquilla, Bogota, Bornos Aires, Caracus, Ciudad Trujillo, Guatemala, Guayaquil, Havana, LaPaz, Lima, Managua, Maracaibo, Mexico City, Mon-tevideo, Panama, Quito, Rio de Janeira, Rosario, San Jose, San-Salvador, Santiago (Chile), San-tiago (Cuba), San Paulo, Tegu-cigalpa; the commodity series which has in it alpacas, asphalt, bartanas, cattle and pampas, chile, coal and irou, coca, co-coa (chocolate), cocoanuts, cof-feej copper nitrate fields, oils and waxes, parts, quebracho, quinne, rubber, sugar, tagua, tanhing materials, tin, wool, yerba mate. Supt. Decker also has the for-eign trade series which contains separate booklets on each coun-try containing latest foreign trade statistics, compiled from official sources. In the way of monthy magazines Supt. Deck-er is receiving the "Commercial Pan America," h monthly re-view dealing with inter-Amer-

gerber and family were in Omaha Friday of last week for the Ak-SariBen. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard and daughters spent Thursday evening in the John Brudigam home for Eleanor Mae's third birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Classmeyer and Mrs. Tom Tuchek, the last of Hemingford, spent last Wednesday evening in the Louis Schulte and Victor Kniesche home. Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns Mr and Mrs W C Andrew spent Thursday at George Wert's. Doris and Alice Baird spent Thursday night with Phyllis and Glenna Baird.

Glenna Baird. John and Wille Oliver spent Sunday evening last weck with Jacob Waggoner. Mrs. F. J. Moses and Bob called on Mrs. Arda Sanburn Sunday aft-empone her twool

Mr. and Mrs. George Brun spent Sunday afternoon last weel Wm. Coley of Pilger, came Mon-iay and spent last week in the L. E. Coley home. in the Wm. Thomsen home at Wakefield. They spent the eve-ning with friends at Wisner.

With Mrs. Martin.

L. E. Coley home. Nadine Baird was a Thursday supper guest in the Leonard Nor-ling home at Winside. Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Ingham and Tommy of Norfolk, were Sunday guests in the Melvin Wort home. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Soden of Wisner, spent Sunday afternoon last, week , in the Alonzo Soden borde B. C. club members and Mrs. Ivoi Morris of Carroll, were guests of Mrs. Carlos Martin Friday aft-ernoon. Prizes in games went to Mrs. Earl Shinaut and Mrs. L. E. Goléy. The hostess served.

Exchanges

Edwin Ermels of Bloomfield, yon the Knox county corn husking contest.

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farm home for his charge, and the farmer and his wife became deeply interested in Ivan, often walking with him to school to be sure he was attending regu-tarly

At the end of the first year At the end of the first year there Ivan could not be driven 'from his new home, where his "Big Brother" visited him near-ly every Sunday. After the death of his father, when Ivan was 17 years old, the farmer and his wife sent him to a distant city and enrolled him in an electrical school, paying all his expenses. Ivan became so successful that

all his expenses. I van became so successful that he not only repaid his kind spon-surs, but also provided a home for his mother, who gave up the use of intoxicating liquors. He is proud of her for her reforma-tion and is devoted to the furm-er and his wife, as well as to the "Big Brother."

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ican economic and financial subjects, and "Bulletin of the Pan American Union," English edition, which is an illustrated magazine containing practical information for all persons in-terested in Pan American prog-ress and development.

Historical Events

Historical Events. October 24—Geo. Washington bridge opened, 1931. October 25—Com. Richard E. Byrd, born, 1888. October 26 — Jackie Coogan, actor, born, 1914. October 27 — New York sub-way opened, 1904. October 27 — New York sub-way opened, 1904. October 28 — Volstead Act passed over veto, 1919. October 29 — Sir Walter Ra-leigh beheaded, 1618. October 30 — Vice-President Sherman died, 1911. October 31 — First mtssage over Pacific cable, 1902.

For Soap Carving. Pamphlets on soap carving have been received and will be distributed by Supt. F. B. Deck-er. er.

Mrs. John Kay spent last Wed-nesday with Mrs. Rudolph Kby. Sheldon Evjen spent Sunday afternoon last week at Harry

Sunday evening last week in the Emil Meyer home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinkman and Elaine spent Friday evening in the Wm. Thomsen home at

Wakefield for Mrs. Thomsen's birthday. T^F Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer and family spent Sunday evening last week at Otto Meier's. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Laughlin were last Wednesday evening guests in the Kaspar Korn home. Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and pamily were Sunday dunner guests

John, Elmer and Elenora Holst rere in Iowa Sunday of last week. hey called in the Wm. Martens ome at Sibley.

They called in the Wm. Martens home at Sibley. Mrs. Otto Meier attended a shower Thursday afternoon in the Bernard Barelman home for Miss Erna Barelman. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomsen of Wakefield, spent Monday after-noon last week in the Henry Brinkman home. Mr. and Mrs. John Benjamin and daughter spent Thursday eve-ning in the John Test home for Mrs. Test's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Matter Reeg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reeg were Sunday evening guests last week at Martin Holst's. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bargholz and Emma, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller spent Monday evening last week in the Col Frevert home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ewert of Discoren Lo const from Sunday

Dates to Remember. October 24 and 25—Teachers' institute, Norfolk, 'November 12—Armistice Day, November 16—Teachers' Ex-minations

Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

spent Monday evening last wetter in the Carl Frevert home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ewert of Pierson. Ia., spent froin Sunday afternoon to Monday forenoon last week in the Carl Frevert home. Mr. and Mrs. Enrifed Allvin and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spahr and family spent Tuesday eve-ning last week at A. L. Ireland's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wacker of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Witter for Randolph, spent Sunday afternoon last week at Otto Fleet's. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reeg and sons were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Henry Witter home. Kay's. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelsen spent Sunday evening last week in the

home. Mrs. Wallace Meyer and Valer-ius and Mrs. Peter Nelsen attend

 ed a shower Friday afternoon for Mrs. Elder Giese in the George Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nissen re-turned home Friday afternoon from Rochester, Minn, where they had been about a week for Mrs.
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Home from Hospital Mrs. L. C. Larsen returned

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Funeral Service Conducted Here

Rites for Clifton Hurlber Are Held Thursday in Carroll Church.

Funeral rites were conducted Thursday at Carroll Baptist chirch for Clifton E. Hurlbert, 47, World war veteran, who died Oc-tober 13 in Filer, Idaho. Rev. C. L. Eads officiated and burial was in

tober 13 in Filer, Idano. HeV. C. L. Eads officiated and burial was in Carroll cemetery. Clifton E. Hurlbert was born June 26, 1893, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Asher Hurlbert. He served in the World war with the 355th In-fantry, Co. F, 89th division, and was overseas 10 months. He had been in ill health since. He lived at Carroll all his life excepting the past five years, spending two years in Frenont and the past there in Filer. Mr. Hurlbert married' Neva Landanger July 3, 1917, and to this union were born three sons, Kenneth, 22, Vergun, 20, and Dar-rell, 8. There are two grandchil-dren, Peggy Jean and Shirley Hurlbert, also seven brothers and four sisters.

four sisters. Mrs. Hurlbert and sons, Verdun and Darrell, Mr. and Mrs. Ker-neth Ephribert and two daughters came from Filer and are staying with relatives until the first of November. The Kenneth Hurl-berts spent a few days the first of the week with Fremont relatives. Hesides the immediate family

ie week with Fremont relatives. Besides the immediate family, lose here from a distance werk fr. and Mrs. Pearl Cline and fam-y of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Had-d Huribeit of Red Oak, Mr. and frs. John Wallace of Griswold, ..., Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams and on of Hastings, Mrs. Ella Fitz-mmons of Cook, Minn., Mr. and rs. Orie Huribert and son and rs. Inez Fisher of Norway, Michi

r ormer Resident Honored by Lodge

ons here were invited to Island Tuesday, evening the Masonic lodge of that when the Masonic lodge of that city held a banquet in honor of Edward Huweldt who has been appointed junior; deacon in the Masonic Crand Jodge, Mr. Hu waldt joined the Winside lodge he was in the bank here.

Two Improving

After Injuries group. Mrs. Swihart served. Mrs. After Injuries Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Littleton of Cassetton, N. D., formerly of Car-roll, are improving from injuries suffered October 12 in a. car ac-cident. Mrs. Littleton, who had concussion of the brain and se-vere cuts, is doing well in a Fat-go hdspital. Mc. Littleton, who suf-fered chestionipuries and burns, is improving at home.

The two were in ollided head-on wi Improving at nome. The two were in a truck which collided head-on with a car when smoke from burning thistles on both sides of the road obscured

ew. Gene Littleton, who went to akota last week on hearing of a accident, returned Thursday. Carroll Local

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night in the Carlos Martin hone in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wacker and Fred Zach were at Bernard Dal-ton's Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagner, Miss Bernice' Febronis and Miss Wanda King were in Norfolk Saturday. Chas. Broeker returned Satur-day to Creighton after spending three weeks at Paul Broeker's. Mrs. Morgan Jones nand Mrs. Evan Jones helped Mrs. Gust The A. C. Ward family and Miss Catherine Williams of Norfolk.

Sunday guests at Ed. Traut ein's. T. A. Straight went to Sidney hursday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo Bliss and Cath-hursday with Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and Orie Hurlbert family denn Roe of Omaha. They will bend a week with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mowinkel of Morris and Elmo Jenkins. For Raymond Otte. a furday and Sunday leuests at for Raymond Streed Otte home Friday evening for Raymond's bible of Raymond's bible of the second streed of the home Friday evening for Raymond's bible of the second streed of the home Friday evening for Raymond's bible of the second streed of the home Friday evening for Raymond's bible of the second streed of the home Friday evening for Raymond's bible of the second streed of the home Friday evening for Raymond's bible of the second streed of the home Friday evening for Raymond's bible of the second streed of the home Friday evening for Raymond's bible of the second streed of the home Friday evening for Raymond's

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Social Forecasi, Knitting club meets November 4 with Mrs. Levi Roberts. We-Fu meets this atternoor with Mrs. W. H. Wagner, Catholic Aid meets this Thurs-day with Mrs. Jack Manley. Loyal Neighbors meet Novem-ber 7 with Mrs. Carl Lambrecht Mrs. Norman Carr assists. Usual services Sunday after Methodist Church. (Rev. Earl H. Ressel, pa

Social. Social. With Mrs. Gemmell. Baptist Aid met Wedn Mrs. Robert Gemmell.

Contract Meeting, Contract club met Monday ning with Mrs. N. A. Warth. With Mrs T P Roberts

Legion Auxiliary met Tu afternoon with Mrs. T. P. R. Women in Meeting.

Women's society of the Method-ist church met at the parlors Wed-nesday with Mrs. W. E. Jones and Mrs. Levi Roberts hostesses.

Club in Meeting.

N-U club met Tues with Mrs. Otto Sahs on health led by Mrs. John Busl and Mrs. Keith Reed. The las named entertains in November.

Mrs. Bock. Hostess E.O.T. met with Mrs. Geo. Bock Thursday to tie a comforter. The hostess served luncheon. Mrs. Henry Bush entertains in two

veeks, Hillcrest Meeting.

Hilerest project club met Hillerest project club met Thursday with Mrs. Owen Jen-kins. Mrs. T. P. Roberts assisted. Luncheon was served after the lesson on health. Mrs. Geo. Owens entertains November 13.

Birthday Party. Forty went to the Anton Gran-quist home near Wayne, Tuesday evening last week for Mr. Gran-quist's birthday. The Blaine Gett-man, T. A. Straight and John Gettman families attended from here.

With Mrs. M. I. Swihart. Happy Workers met with Mrs M. I. Swihart Friday when the leaders gave the lesson on health Mrs. James Hampton joined the Son Is Born Here. A son was born Monday, Oct ber 14, to Mr, and Mrs. Edwal Roberts of Carroll. The other tw children in the family are sons.

The Mrs.

For Anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts' 20th anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. E., C. Phillips' 31st were observed Sunday evening with dinner for the two families at the Phillips home. The Wayne Williams and Enos Williams families were also present. publican group. Mrs. L. C. Larsen returned ho Thursday from a Wayne hospi where she received care for i jurics. Mrs. Pearl Kuhnhenn helping care for her. resent.

Defta Dek Meeting. Mrs. Lauretta Gemmell enter-tained Delta Dek Friday. Miss Hil-da Hokamp was a guest. Prizes in Cards went to Mrs. Ed. Trautwein, Mrs. Elgin Tucker, Mrs. Tom Rob-erts and Mrs. Don Brink. The host-ess served. Mrs. Levi Roberts en-lertains November 1.

Happy Workers Meet. Happy Workers Meet. Happy Workers met Friday with Mrs. Lewis Johnson, guests being Mrs. Jenry Jones, Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Eddie Jones and Betty Jean, Mrs. Jay Havener, Mrs. Steve Nettleton and children, Mrs. Forrest Nettleton and children The lesson was on health after Which luncheon was served. Mrs. Aug. Franzen entertains Novem-ber 15. gensen's lvin Pet-Norfolk

At Landanger Hon

In a group of 74 at the J, N. Ladanger home Sunday for a re-union for Mrs. C. E. Hurlbert and sons and the Kenneth family of Filer, Idaho, families of James Ham Hurlber

families of James Hampton, Get Jorgensen, Chas. Jorgensen, Chri Jorgensen, Maurice Hansen, Ro Landanger, Pierce Jones, Calvi Hurlbert, Beach Hurlbert, E. I Pearson and Ismael Hughes, als MT, and Mrs. Geo. Bliss and Cath errine of Fremont, Mrs. Hober Clisher and Cria Hushes.

For Raymond Otte. 5 Guests in the Fred Otte home Friday evening for Raymond's bitInday were Mrs. Tally Straight, Junior, Wayne, Lloyd, Verna Mae and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. John Schröeder, Melvin and Bernitta, Mr. and Mris Vernie Larson, Lois and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Carl, Garry, Margaret, Daisy and Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Will Franzen, Betty and Donald, Mr and Mrs. Henry Fran-zen and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Will, Schröder, Esther and Helen, Wri, and Mrs. George Otte, Jack, Min Mrs. Orie Hurlbert, the last of Wisconsin, spent the evening at

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Sundahl's

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen, Chris Pet-ersen and family, Magnus Jensen, Johanna and Martin Jensen war

dinner guests in the home. The Chris Nic

Jensen home. The Chris Nielsen family of Wayne, had supper with the group, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pearson and twin daughters were evening callers. The Anton Jen-sens went to Blair Monday to spend a few days and will go from there to Athambra, Cal., to spend the winter with a daughter.

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Mrs. George Otte Jack Geewe, MI, and Mrs. Herman Gee-we, Odella and Victor Haase, Mrs. Edward Richards and Herman Franzen, Prizes in games went to

Students Named Social Happenings of Week **On Honor Group** CHURCHES

hool Is Dismissed Two Days This Week for State Convention.

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA;

State Convension. Carroll high school honor roll for first six-week period is headed by Anita Hintz with an average of 97. Dorothy Beyeier and Vera Pedersen have 96, Adeline Reh-mus, Mazilyn Owens and Margar-et Woods 95. Carroll Local Miss Eva Paulsen was from Emerson Sunday. The R. R. Miller family m to Mrs. Nobert Gemmell Sunday with Mrs. Fred Wilco The Gust Johnsons were at

Honofable mention is given the following: Pat Tucker, Elaine Wur-deman, 93; Ruth Roberts, Bonnie Wagner, Ione Jones, Dottie Reed, 92; Arlene Hinnerichs, Donald Congregational Church. (Rev. Earl H. Ressel, pastor.) Services at 9:30 and Sunday school afterward. Mrs. Frank Rees, Mrs. Gwilym Jones and Mrs. Joe Henkel en-tertained Aid Wednesday. Ariene Hinnerichs, Donal a, June Pearson, Merle Eks Morgan Hiller, Florence Shu Irene Smith, Betty Swart, Tucker, Dorothy Hamer, 91 Sahs, Jeanette Jensen, Rich felt, Dick Johr John Sahs, Jeanette Jensen, Rich-ard Link, Miriam Roberts, Darlene Allen, Norma Otte, June Whincey, 90; Clair Texley, Elton Havener, Erwin Morris, Marian Gehrke, 89; Dorothy Rees, Eva Johes, Cleo Mae Davis, Stanley Morris, Betty Winterstein, 98

st. Paul Lutheran Church. (Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, pastor.) Adult instruction Tuesday and Friday at 7:30. Childgen's instruction Wednes-day at 7:30 and Saturday at 1:30. Sunday services as usual. The Lord's supper will be cele-brated November 3 and the adult class will then he confirmed Vinterstein, 88.

School dismissed Thursday an Friday this week in order that in structors may attend institute Supt. A. H. Jensen, Alfred Kucers Miss Bernice Petronis and Mis Miss Bernice Petronis and Miss Betty Weaver go to Lincoln, Miss Betty Weaver go to Lincoln, Miss Beatrice Tift and Miss Wardda King to Omaha, Vernon Benson to Norfolk. class will then be confirmed. Walther League meets Sunday evening for a Hallowe'en party Rev. C. E. Fredricksen is leader Young people and friends are in-Basketball practice Ladies' Aid meets October 30 at the church.

inst of November. A game has been arranged with Sholes here December 17 and at Sholes Janu-ary 21. An inter-class tournament will be held early. Boys won free

Lions in Meeting. Lions club met Tuesday evenin with kittenball players as guests Boys won from the girls 10 to 7 in a basketball game. The tennis court is now ready fo play. Carroll band played at shurch Sunday.

week. The beginners Physics class learned ab

Many hunters have been in thi vicinity since the open season o heasants started Sunday. draulic elevators and air b by taking a trip to the ele and train. Wm. Rees showe group the air compressor and h draulic lift.

raulic lift. American history class te fire hall Wednesday ow draft registration was Freshmen bought a gift for Day

General science class made a fire science allen who is moving away. General science class made a fire stinguisher. A fire drill was conducted las reek.

In Grammar Room

week. In Grammar Room. Pupils completed reading "The Great Stone Face" and are making a booklet on the story. Donald Whitney and Verla Eks-man received perfect scores in a test on the Rocky mountains. The next unit will be a study on the western plateaus. The 6th graders arrived in Bra-zil on an imaginary tour to South America. They will spend several days exploring the city of Manaos and the Amazon valley. The honor roll for the six weeks includes: Verla Eksman, 95; Don-ald Whitney, 93; Doris Bowers, 91; Donald Osborne, 92; Mable Shufelt, 90. Perfect spelling scores were To County Rally. All women are invited to Wayn-this Thursday afternoon at 3 for a rally in the Woman's club rooms this sponsored by the appublicer

Shufelt, 90. Perfect spelling scores earned by Mable Shufelt, garet Black, Donald Whitney LaVonda Allen.

oln, J. H. Kellet of Dallas, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris and Intermediate News Hotermediate News, Honor roll includes Joyce Gem-mell, Leoura Jacobson, Nancy Ferris, Paul Geary, Arthur Geary and Richard Miller. Harold were Sunday dinner guests in the Oberlin Morris home. Mr and Mrs. Harry Griffith were sup-

"It Happened in Holland" is th "It Happened in Holland" is the grade operetta chosen. Parts are taken by Doris Bowers, Melba Tucker, LeRoy Granfield, Arlene Halleen, Dorothy Hurlbert, Donald Whitney, Bob Hampton, Charles Tucker, Dean Eddie, Bob Tucker, Ruth Texley, Bernard Bonta and Arthur Olson. Language classes are studying "The Angelus," by Jean Francois Millet.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Rohwer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Iver-sen and Robert Suberkrubbe of Calhoun, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tietgen were Sunday dinner guests in the Robert Eddle, jr., home. Hans Tietgen and family of holes, were afternoon guests. Mrs. C. E. Jones who suffered

Mrs. C. E. Jone's who suffered a stroke some days ago, remained about the same the first of the week. Mrs. Russell Jones of Chi-cago, and Miss Eleanor Jones of Sioux City, are staying here. Rus-sell Jones returned Friday to Chi-cago and Mrs. J. D. Spoon return-ed Wednesday to Des Moines. Guests over the week-end in the R. R. Miller home were Miss El-nora Kimmell and Elmer Gearhart Millet. The 4th geography class is mak-ng booklets on the desert. Art classes are making Hallowe-en decorations. Mille

In Primary Room

The Kindness club elected Bob Mabe president, Lynel Gemmêll vice president, The club colors are red aph blue. The rose is the flow-er and "Be kind to one another" is the mottd. a Kimmell and Elmer Gearhar of Falls City, Dr. Brownley and Chas. Flott of Omaha, Lee Flott John Lorcher and Clem Blozer o Sabetha, Kan. The first two wen to Lisco to spend a few days be-Those who have clean hands and

nails each morning are allowe color a pumpkin on the cleanli Hans Sundahl, Mrs. Lyle Asay Hans Sundahl, Mrs. Lyle Asay and ohlidren of Wayne, were Sun-day dinner guests at Wm. Sun-dahl's. Mrs. Ella Fitzsimmons of nart. The 1st graders are climbing eading ladder. For each perf

ing ladder. For each perfec n, they advance one step. The primary room has been spent Saturday night and S nd Mrs. Hobert Fish an, were afternoor were afternoon lests. Mr. and Mrs. and son, Mr. and bert, the last of S'MATTER POP

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learning to march to music. A ne Hallowe'en game and song ha been learned. been learned. Marion Mape brought treats Oc-tober 17 for her 6th birthday. The 2nd gräders made pumpkin spelling books in which to store spelling words until Hallowe'en.

ed Thursday to West Side, Iowa, after visiting in the John Gettman, H. C. Bartels and Merle Roe The Gust Johnsons were at Har y Denesia's Sunday afternoon. The Fred Johnsons of Hoskin vere at Lewis Johnson's Sunday. Otto Wagner,

oyd Texley went to Omah ay. Miss Bernice Petronis arl Pauls

Junior Missionary society mode fore than \$2 Saturday at a condy The E. L. Pearsons at Oth

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jonansen Plainview, were at Ato, Fran-n's Tuesday last week. They and ildred Jungk were Sunday eve-ng guests also. Mrs. Grover Bass, Mrs. Bernard ilton, Mrs. Henry Wurdeman d Mrs. John Finn were in 'ayne, Monday last week for a grogerate modula. and Mrs. Kenneth Mr at Roy Landanger's Fridad Mrs. Geo

Mrsa Dan Louder

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson ha e cream at Wm. Pritchard

Monday Otte's at Jo and Mrs. tives here. Mrs. Don were in Re a Rac

night and Sunday. r. and Mrs. Art Ca ell were at ' Aug. day evening last v of Plainview, spent S the first two with Mrs. Mat and Mrs. Lewis Johnso 1 Mrs. Homer Ross, Mr. an yle Ross were in the Clai Jamm home Sunday eve

Monday last week with men for a Masonic i Mrs. N. A. Wartl Rae returned Saturd Mr. Hamm is improving aft operation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Young and were Saturday unday guests at Geo. The Paul Geary fam raig Friday to spend id in the Nelson Gea B. Mack and Buddy spent the

B. Mark and Budy of Oma-pent the week-end at N. A. h's and left Monday evening. G. Quible of Valentine, came day to John Gettman's. He ght cattle and stayed to visit. Here's How to and Mrs. Blaine

ended a party in the Carl Gran-quist home in Wayne, Saturday Franzen of Omaha ending this week in Wayne, wa Sunday dinner guest at Augus

Walker, Phil Gi

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fredrickse ent to Concord Tuesday for a istoral conference at Rev. L. M

octor's church. f Mrs. Ed. Hiller, Rose Ann and ony and the Harry Hiller family Columbus, had dinner Sunday

at Paul Brocker's. Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fredrickser were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Eric Cook. They had supper in the Albert Hintz home.

Albert Hintz home. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rethwisch, Mrs. Paul Rethwisch and Merle Roe were in Wayne Thursday to hear Dwight Griswold. Miss Jessie and Miss Wilma Gemmell and Miss June Pearson were in Lingoln from Friday to Sunday for a Baptist rally. Mrs. Margaret Grier, Mr. and Mrs. John Grier, Mr. and Mrs. John Grier, jr., were at Dave Nel-son's near Winside, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bredemeyer

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HERB - Shootin' Off Their Mouths, Would You Say? WAIT A SECCUND AWK HECK THE WAR PANG

They City. Mrs. John Bush and Miss and Mary Alice of Sioux City, and Emma Barg, who had been there in Miss. Carlson of Morning-side, who had spent the day there side, who had spent the day there in honor of Mrs. Frince's birthday Mr. and Mirs. G. A. Rathman Zach and Leonard Sundahl were y visi-Sunday dinner guests at George Bair, spent the week-end in the Wacker's. Mr. Sundahl and Mar-They ian Wacker had supper in the Hol-is Williams home. , Miss Súnday guests at a cooperative W. H. dinner in the John Gettman home W. H. dinner in the John Gettman home in the Clyde Perrin home. called on Mrs. Etta Perrin Su iorning and in the Rasmus Niel-en and Frank Havener homes, aturday evening they called at teuben Swanson's at Sholes. The Ed. Rethwisch family visito Saturda Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mills, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mills, Mrs. Hannah Mills, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Deford were in Laurel Sunday hs winnand in Súnday guests at a cooperative dinner in the John Gettman home were Mrs. Paul Rethwisch and son of Bellflower, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bartels, Mr. and Mrs. Merie Dec and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs.

Blaine Gettman and

ohnson, Elmo Jenki Pearson and Harry Ly F. M. Stauffer and

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day supper guests at wisch's. The first two

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Blaine Gettman and son. Sunday dinner guests at Hans Rethwisch's were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eddie, Bruce and Eva, Al-ton Swanson, Harry Herman, Mrs. Victor Johnson, Miss Elanche

F. M. Stauffer and Astron. Tulsa, Okla., spent the week-end in the Geo Owens home. Other Sunday guests were Harvey Knud-

Sunday guests were Harvey Knud-sen and Geo. Misfeldt of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens &

Mrs. Paul Rethwisch and Dar rell of Bellflower, Mr. and Mi Merle Roe and Magness and Mi

nesday last week to spend several lays in the Roe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Meyer of Presno, Cal., arrived Sunday last week to visit in the Fred Meyer nome near Wayne. Mrs. Gilmore Sahs and baby of New Raymer.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Buck return

reck Saturday morning and the nimal's friendly face is seen no nore as the daily mail is de-

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and Mrs. Fred Thun, Betty and Catherine of Wayne, at Herman Thun's Tuesday ag last week. All called at

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Students to Enter

District Concerts

chool Is Represented in Citizenship Contest Held at Wayne.

Winside high school students 12 with Mis. Harry Rhudy for an attenand which will appear at teachers' convention at Norfolk 5 Thursday and Friday. Morna title and Arline Petersen will the back of the Petersen will the schores Ruth Comment the sc to and the second secon gram.

Citizenship Contest.

Mary Claire Jordan, Arlene So-n, Billie Podoll and Dan Mis-dt lepresented Winside in the ayne county citizenship contest Wayne Saturday. The papers d material go to Lincoln to be aread

To Convention.

Most of the Winside steachers ill attend the convention at Nor-lk this Thursday and Friday, hool will be dismissed those two ostesses. Club to Stantor Basketball Starts.

Basketball practice starts next cek. The schedule for the year ill be published soon. Class Parties.

class had a party Thurs-ning. Hallowe'en games tests were enjoyed. In a m hunt, the group headed Have Dinner Sunday y choi had evening Trinity Schellenberg won. The s in charge were: Re-, Lennis Schellenberg, F. M. Jones who w Tuesday for treatm Mark, Lemms Schehenderg, Verner, Billy Podoll and fize; entertainment, Ilene nsen, Arlene Boock, Bob nd Don Pfeiffer. Teachers For Gary Koll. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hern family, Mr. and Mrs. mers. Miss. Borthol were Miss Gladys Mettlen mers, 1 and Ga

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class sponsor, Quillen Fox, Don Isen, Miss Eulalie Brugger, s Alma Lautenbough and Miss evening in the Gustav r for Gary's first birthday e Marty ndre class had a party evening at the school fter games and contests, After games and contests, hments were served. Quillen is sponsor. Other faculty hr. and Mrs. Her and Mrs. Art and Mrs. Mrs. hr. and Mrs. Art and Mrs. W. H. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. W. H. and Mrs. W. H. and Mrs. Her and Mrs. Her

Other High School News.

product many other to Norma nann in a Norfolk hospital week. She is recovering from and Gaty, Mr. and Gaty, Mr. and the quiz program, last Wed-ay morning, Bernard Hansen, GetthilfLaeger and Bernard Hansen, Ruth Gormley Mary Claire Jordan repre-staturday the seniors, and Billy Podoll, Lynch, Arlene Peterson and se Sweigard the juniors. The swoi by 50 points. The jions were on aviation. With Mrs. G Mr

With Mrs. Hoffman Mrs. Gus Hoffn the Center Circle afternoop. Guests week in Jærginning typing Mary Claire Jordan and ormley wrote 20 words per with an accuracy of 98 per forna Mettlen wrote 28 with an accuracy of 98 and Miss Arlene Kant conducted Louis Ehlers re

Walde of the class of '40, isses Tuesday afternoon

Social Circlé Club Asmus brought a bou-wers for the assembly

nesday afterno man Podoll, Gi members were series of kittenball games members were Mrs. Wm.490d Kimball, Mrs. L. W. Kaid, Ed. Weiblel and Mrs. Ket Ramsey. Somire'set was play five tables. The hostess serv one-course luncheon. Mrs. Lewis entertains in two weeks Elva 's team by 29 to 17 points.

history class, a contest review ancient Greece. and JoAnn Schneider captains osen captains. Christensen, Ruth Gorm-Mary Claire Jordan re-he-highest grades in a test tained at a three chapter, "Composition of dinner Saturday

in biol gy class: Grades 6, 7 and 8. Cary brought a group of

F. E. Bright, Mr Cary brought a group of F. E. Bright, M. and Wits, P. container for the room. Bright, Mr. and Wits, P. M. Bright, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. M. ugger and the pupils rdw, Mrs. Mildred Witte, Hob-to Lorraine Christensen, Billic, Mr. Morrow's birthday i patient in a hospital in also remembered. Mrs. Daveny she had an attack of mecker in serving.

yn Hansen received liter-from Montreal. The 6th **Have Lutcheon Saturday** studying Canada. Mirs. R. P. Wendt an metic and spelling classes ames Thoulman entertai spelling classes for A plus. The est on for A plus. The is picking corn. Each rits a bushel of corn a pheasant while the buts a pumpkin in the sults will be announc-

REG and Mrs. Helen Weible we Mrs. Marvin Lutt of Niob Mrs. L. W Needham of were out-of-town guests. nd of the six weeks. ensen of district 79, vis-oom last Wednesday

Have Reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Art entertained relatives at a famil, rethron Stonday, Guess were Mrs enter Mulvey (Winnia Baker (Rahker) Rahker (Rahker) e'en pictures were color ay. Clawson had A plus in tic every day last week. The grade has written a of large cities of the north states for material to be Mayne, 1 md Mrs in the study of the cities rilyn and Jeanne La Lew

celts are Mary Ann wegat, and mbrecht, Rogene Lowe, Robert last w liller, Norma Jean Cary, Mary raef, Clark Lee Rhudy, Mary make ne Molgaard and Larry Jordan. Norma Jean Cary, Carol Jean Don ones, Mary, Lambrecht Robert, drea.

Social Happenings of Week Social Forecast. M. B. club meets this Friday atternoon with Mrs. Ben Lewis. Cotorie club meets this Thurs-day afternoon with Mrs. Ben Lewis. Lewis. Pegaway, club meets November 12 with Mrs. Harry Rhudy for an afternoon meeting.

meets next Monday evening at the auditorium. Mrs. N. L. Ditman and Mrs. Leo Jordan pre hostesses. The boy scouts will give the pro-

our Fours Club. Four Fours club met Friday flermoon with Mrs. E. P./ Wendt. ducada were Mrs. Gurney Ben-toof, Mrs. R. E. Gornley, Mrs. S. Cluwson, Mrs. D. O. Craig, rs. Thorvald, Jacobsen, Mrs. John lettlen, Mrs. James Troutman nd Mrs. Marvin Lutt, the last of optrana. Mrs. Frank Fleer won fat prize and Mrs. Emmett Mol-sard second. Mrs. Benshof, had igh acore for the guests, Mrs. nna Beckner entertains Novem-er 8. O. E. S. Chapter. O. E. S. chapter had a re meeting Monday evening. iigh meeting Monday evening. Mrs. Cliff Incl and Mrs. Leo Jensen scrved.

M. E. Aid Cirele, M. E. Aid Cirele of the Wo society of Christian service Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Brodd and Mrs. H. S. Moses and Mrs. Norris Weibl ned at dessert-bridge Tues n and evening las Mrs. Helen Weibl the afternoon bridge was t six tables and in the t seven. Prizes in the

Club to Stanton. Contract club members we entertained at a 1:30 desse bridge fluesday afternoon in Dan Harris home at Stanton. M D. O. Craig entertains the Wins club next Monday. rizes in the s. J. S. Claw-s, Mrs. How-evening, Mrs. rs. W. J. Misto Mrs. J. Burt Lewis, Mrs. r. In the evening

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Ted Foote, Virgil and

Mrs. H. C Jennis, Miss Anna Jorgensen at-ended a shower for Mrs. Lloyd McFadden last Wednesday in the

nald. Bo

Couple Wed at Parsonage Here CHURCHES

en, and Methodist Church. Rev. Gerald Rosenberger, pastor Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship services at 11 a.m. 1 Jugel, daugna Richard Jugel, married (at the a H. M. lipert performed the single ring

Immanuel Reformed Church. (Rev. Chas. Riedesel, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a.m. Services jat 11 a.m. Women's missionary society m is Wednesday afternoon at t hurch. A thank offering w aken mony. ; onald Jugel and Miss Hene istensen attended the couple Christer vore an aqua bl

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y afternoon last week. and Mrs; H. A. Hilpert of spent Friday evening in v. H. M. Hilpert home. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert in Wayne Friday for the l of Mrs. Frank Redmer. and Mrs. Edward Holub of a spent Sunday afternoon F T. Wasternunde berge

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Women Participate In Republican Rally

(Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday school at 9 a. m. Sunday: English services at 9:2 m. Sunday school at 10:25 a. r erman services at 10:40 a. m. Holy communion will be cele added at bh. of these services ty republican rally this Thu vill take part . Refreshments All women are invited

To Lincoln Hospital. M. Jones went to sday to enter the bital for treatments. Veterans

Daughter Is Born

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day of last week. A gro again Thursday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Holloway of Winside Monday, October 21.

Return from Hospital

Mrs. Lawrence Butter and ant son, Joe Ray, returned h he milddle of this week fro Jorfølk hospital. To Omaha Hospital. and Mrs. Carl Ritze Rohlff of Wayne, to hospital Friday. He oo aaba

ndergo an operation there

at the Trinity church

were in Norfolk Saturday Mr.

Mrs. Bert Hornby and Merna ere in Wayne last Wednesday Neely and Will Cary ter Mr

R. Hefti's. Mr. and Mrs. Etsel Wil unday dinner guests in hospital Alvin Mr

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Rev. and the spent Sunday afternoor, in the E. T. Warhemunde home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ruwe of Fre-mont, spent Saturday and Sunday in the Mrs. Henry Bojens home. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hansen and Elmer were Thursday evenin.

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and Kan., came Saturday ome parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Aug

the T. C. An nerichs of Carroll, spen afternoon in the Wilso II, Mr. and Mrs. V

Hubert Le

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Siman and Mrs. Frances Grant spent Sunday in the Dr. V. L. Siman home at yorfolk. ed from the Trautwein house to the A. C. Gabler house last week

st of this the A. U. Gaussian from De-Sladskys Mrs. Lena Lamb

ambrecht. and Mrs. Robert Boulting amily visited in the Charles ell home at Wausa Sunday ioon. , and Mrs. Florenz Nieman family were Sunday after guests in the Robert Roggen

rnight guests Mittelstadt and Mrs

hanna and Martin were Tuesday zynski afternoon guests last week in the Bronzy Chris Jensen, jr., home. Louis Voss, Art Hansen, Andy Wiese and Carl Snyder of Blair, Ray

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er guests in the F. E. Bright

. Clarence Hansen Nick Hansen and . Fuhlendorf were

Marie Waller of Sunday afternoon Leland Waller home.

fternoon. The family was turday evening and Sun-rnoon Verdel Nieman

Rev. Wm. Fischer, w ... Neb., Saturday to pread

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and Mr. and Mrs. Carl nski were 6 o'clock dinner Saturday in the Frank

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Wrese and Carl Snyder of Blair, popent Sunday at the Mrs. Wm. Koepke, sr., and Ferdinand Voss arms hunting pheasants. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bright of Miller accompanied him to Gerioa Chadron, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mor-City to visit her brother, Laonice row, Mrs. Mildred Witte, Robert and Billie were Thursday evening Rev. H. M. Hilpert called on

irsday in the G. A. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Herst and Dorothy of Sioux City, spent Sat-urday evening and Sunday in the Max Ash home Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hansen and Marilyn and G. Fuhlendorf spen

ay afternoon in the Ed. Kalir at Coleridge ome at Colering, Richard Moses and f incoln, were Sunday gu U.S. Moses home. They

A. Mittelst Mrs. Flo

Trinity Butheran Church. (Rev. H. G. Knaub (pastor) he men finished painting the side of the church last Thurs. . The women served dinner at or Mr. Peters' birthd Mr. and Mrs. Carlo rof. and Mrs. H. H. Vayne, spent Saturd vith friends in Winsi Mrs ndt home. The ladies are sis-

conference at Rev. Luther Doctor's church at Concord Tuesday and

home Thursday from St. Law-rence, S. D., where she had spent three weeks with her sister, Mrs

Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Hoff

Mrs. Otto Niemann visited he other, Mrs. Emma Sievers, in a ospital at Wayne Friday morn-ig. Mrs. Sievers is having treat-ients there.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jensen of olome, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Fred ensen, Mary Lee and Robert were aturday dinner guests in the hris Petersen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jensen of plome, S. D., Magnus Jensen, Jo-

and friends of Omaha day in the Mrs. J. G e. They were here for hunting.

esday. C. E. Benshoof arrived

se Frank Krueger home Sunday will be regular Wendt Holle, T. E. F. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt, Supt. and Mrs. E. P. Wendt and family called in the Rev. W. F. Most home at Wayne Sunday aft-Winside Local Kent Jackson was in Hans Blocker was in

. and Mrs. Glenn Karlen of eemer, spent låst Wednesday vening with friends in Winside. Irs. Karlen was formerly Janet Affl

and Mrs. John Ward and ne of Fremont, spent the end in the Kent Jackson The men were hunting Mr. and Mrs. day. Gabler Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert at tended the Northeast Nebrask

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PAGE SIX THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1940
PAGE SIX DELINQUENT TAX LIST FOR THE YEAR 1940

 Wayne county ireasurers offlow

 Wayne, Nebraska, Oct. 3, 1940

 SEE (Section 21, \$44.22)

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 NEX, section 22, \$49.161

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 Very the State of Nebraska, I, J. J.

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 Very section 26, \$164.32.

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 Very section 28, \$20.48.

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 Robinson's Addition

 9, \$33.44x.

 12 - N ½ 11, \$40.10.

 Hellweg's Addition

 4-5, \$10.44.

 Catroll Tracts

 Pt SW 4, SW 4, 27-27-2, \$83.50.

 Pt SW 4, SW 4, 27-27-2, \$43.74.

 Pt SW 4, NW 4, 34-27-2, \$5.60x.

 Pt SW 4, NW 4, 34-27-2, \$1.36.

 Pt SY 4, NW 4, 34-27-2, \$4.84.

 Pt NY 4, Of E¹2 NW 4, 34-27-2, \$4.84.

 Pt NY 2, NW 4, 34-27-2, \$4.84.

 Pt NY 4, Of E¹2 NW 4, 34-27-2, \$6.80.

 Original Hoskins

 Lot 1, block 1, \$37.14.

 All, block 2, \$3.98.

 6, block 3, \$22.42x.

 6, block 3, \$22.42x.

 7, block 3, \$25.01.

 9 - exc N 6 in of E 60 ft, block 3, \$48.50.

 11, block 1, \$35.900x.

 13, block 3, \$36.00.
 E 45 8W 4, section 19, \$55.82. W 45 8W 4, section 19, \$55.82. W 45 8W 4, section 20, \$66.22. NE 4, section 22, \$107.82. Lot 1, section 23, \$3.42. Lot 2, section 23, \$3.42. Lots 1-2, section 23, \$2.76x. Lots 1-2, section 26, \$4.50x. S 45 Acres of NW 4, section 27, \$19.55. N 35 Adres of S 4/2 NW 4, section 27, \$10.83. N 4 NW 4, section 27, \$28.25. SE 45 SW 4, \$28.25. SE 45 SW 4, \$28.25. SE 45 SW 4, \$28.25. SE 45
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 11-12, block 3, \$9,00x.

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 North Addition

 1-2, block 2, \$39,58x.

 14, block 4, \$97,36x.

 4 - JN 2 ft 5, block 5, \$49,30.

 6 - \$2 3 ft 5, block 5, \$49,30.

 E 60 ft 10-11-12, block 5, \$572.12x

 E 60 ft 10-11-12, block 5, \$122.60.

 18, block 5, \$49,30.
 S ½ NE¼, section 6, \$53.40.
S ½ NE¼, section 6, \$50.16.
W ½ SE¼, section 8, \$60.16.
W ½ SE¼, section 10, \$109.12.
8, N¼ SE¼, section 11, \$109.12.
8, N¼ SE¼, section 12, \$60.90.
SE¼ SW¼, section 13, \$34.96.
NE¼, section 15, \$42.40.
NW¼, section 15, \$42.42.
SE¼, section 16, \$42.82.
SE¼, section 17, \$47.33.
N½ NW¼, section 17, \$47.68.
NW¼, NW¼, section 18, \$45.174. W ½ NE ¼, section 26, \$52.70. E½ NW ¼, section 26, \$71.22. E¼ W ½ SE ¼ - E½ SE ¼, sect 26, \$80.52. 21 to 26 both incl., block 23, \$4
27.28.
27.28.29, block 23, \$34.96x.
23.34-35-36-37, block 23, \$41.52
College Hill 2nd Addition
3.4, block 1, \$2.18x.
5.6, block 2, \$3.16x.
3.4, block 3, \$2.18x.
18, block 3, \$2.18x.
19, block 4, \$4.62x.
11-12, block 4, \$4.62x.
13.14, block 4, \$4.62x.
14.15, block 4, \$4.62x.
15.16, block 4, \$1.94.
39, block 4, \$1.94.
14.16, block 4, \$1.94.
21.16, block 4, \$1.94.
21.17, block 4, \$1.94.
21.18, block 4, \$1.94.
21.19, block 4, \$1.94.
22.21.21, 22.21, 22.21, 22.21, 23.21, 23.21, 23.21, 23.21, 23.21, 24 21 to 26 both incl., block 23, \$43. NE 14 NE 14 - S 1/2 NE 14, section 28 NE% NE% - 5,2162%, section 2 \$102.16. SE%, section 28, \$133.82. N½ NE¼, section 30, \$28.89. SE%, section 31, \$107.00. NW¼, section 32, \$103.02x. Pt W ½SE%, section 33, 14x; Pt SW¼ SW¼, section 35, \$13.90. Pt NW¼, Sw¼, section 35, \$13.90. Pt NW¼, Sw¼, section 35, \$13.90. Pt NW¼, Sw¼, section 35, \$11.40x. Decr Creat Previnct \$102.16 block 6, \$31.32x. block 6, \$19.42x.
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 block 7, \$54.86. SW 14, section 30, \$83.58x. NE 4, section 31, \$89.14. NE 4, section 32, \$45.59. SW 14, section 32, \$99.96. NE 4, section 33, \$53.16. N 2 NW 4, section 34, \$54.00. S 4, SW 14, exc 1 A to school -3 SE 4, section 34, \$94.26. S 4, NW 4, section 34, \$43.12x. S 4, section 35, \$49.28. N 4 SE 4, section 35, \$49.18x. NE 4, section 35, \$49.71x. NE 4, section 36, \$89.72x. NW 14, section 36, \$101.56. S 4, section 36, \$101.56. S 4, section 36, \$101.56. Deer Creek Precinct SW ¼ exc 1 A to school, sect \$53.82. \$10.68% \$53.82. SE⁴4, section 2, \$50.74. N¹/₂S¹/₂, section 3, \$104.40. S¹/₂S¹/₂, section 3], \$57.16. W¹/₂NW¹/₄ - W¹/₂E¹/₂NW¹/₄; description of farm land and 20 cents for each description of town lots so advertised and 7 per cent interest from date of delinquency. Property having more than one year's taxes delinquent in the fol-lowing list is marked thus x. J. J. STEELE, County Treasurer. Hoskins Prednet NE'4, section 2, \$46.68. NE'4, Section 2, \$46.68. NE'4, Section 3, \$451-...18x. A 38, block 4, \$1.94.
By block 4, \$1.94.
Wayne Tracts
Pt NW 4, NW 4, 18-26-4, \$20.64x.
Pt NW 4, SW 4, 18-26-4, \$28.40x.
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Pt NW 4, 18-26-4, \$12.20x.
Pt NU 4, NW 4, 18-26-4, \$17.68x.
Pt NE 4, NW 4, 18-26-4, \$16.92x.
Pt SU 5W 4, 7-26-4, \$48.50x.
Pt SU 4, NW 4, 18-26-4, \$57.60x.
Pt SE 4, SW 4, 7-26-4, \$48.46x.
Pt SE 4, SW 4, 7-26-4, \$58.45x.
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Pt SE 4, SW 4, 7-26-4, \$10.92x.
Pt SE 4, SW 4, 7-26-3, \$10.69x.
Pt N 4, SE 4, 13-26-3, \$50.778x.
Pt NE 4, SE 4, 13-26-3, \$50.778x.
Pt NE 4, SE 4, 13-26-3, \$50.778.
Pt NE 4, SE 4, 13-26-3, \$31.068x.
Pt NE 4, SE 4, 13-26-3, \$32.02x.
Pt NE 4, SE 4, 13-26-3, \$32.02x.
Pt NE 4, SE 4, 13-26-3, \$34.96x.
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13-14, block 1, \$43.48x. W ½ NW ¼ - W ½ E½ NW ¼; tion 5, \$91.38. W ½ NE¼, section 6, \$59.84. S ½ SW ¼, section 7| \$55.96. N½ NW ¼, section 10, \$47.28. SW ¼, section 10, \$103.28. E½ SE ¼, section 12, \$50.74. NUA NE¼ section 12, \$59.174. $\begin{array}{c} E \downarrow_X NE \downarrow_4, \ section \ 23, \ \$53.68, \\ W \downarrow_S \lor_X NE \downarrow_4, \ section \ 23, \ \$53.68, \\ W \downarrow_S \lor_X NE \downarrow_4, \ section \ 23, \ \$53.68, \\ W \downarrow_S \lor_X NE \downarrow_4, \ section \ 23, \ \$53.41, \\ E \downarrow_X NW \downarrow_4, \ section \ 28, \ \$53.44, \\ E \downarrow_X NW \downarrow_4, \ section \ 28, \ \$53.44, \\ E \downarrow_X NW \downarrow_4, \ section \ 28, \ \$53.44, \\ E \downarrow_X NW \downarrow_4, \ section \ 28, \ \$50.46, \\ W \downarrow_5 NW \downarrow_4, \ section \ 28, \ \$50.46, \\ NW \downarrow_5 NW \downarrow_4, \ section \ 28, \ \$50.46, \\ NW \downarrow_5 NW \downarrow_4, \ section \ 28, \ \$50.46, \\ NW \downarrow_5 NW \downarrow_4, \ section \ 28, \ \$50.46, \\ NW \downarrow_4, \ section \ 28, \ \$50.46, \\ NE \downarrow_4, \ section \ 33, \ \$50.60, \\ NE \downarrow_4, \ section \ 35, \ \$102.26, \\ NW \downarrow_4, \ section \ 36, \ \$102.26, \\ S \downarrow_5 NW \downarrow_4, \ section \ 36, \ \$102.26, \\ NW \downarrow_4, \ section \ 3, \ \$103.46, \\ S \downarrow_4 NW \downarrow_4, \ section \ 1, \ \$127.44, \\ NE \downarrow_4, \ section \ 11, \ \$127.46, \\ NE \downarrow_4, \ section \ 1, \ \$121.8, \\ S \downarrow_4, \ section \ 10, \ \$103.66, \\ S \downarrow_4 NW \downarrow_4, \ section \ 10, \ \$102, 10, \\ S \downarrow_5 NW \downarrow_4, \ section \ 11, \ \$595.60, \\ S \downarrow_4 NE \downarrow_4, \ section \ 12, \ \$50.16, \\ S \jmath_4 S E \downarrow_4, \ Section \ 12, \ \$50.16, \\ S \jmath_4 S E \downarrow_4, \ Section \ 12, \ \$50.16, \\ S \jmath_4 S E \downarrow_4, \ Section \ 12, \ \$50.16, \\ S \jmath_4 S E \downarrow_4, \ Section \ 12, \ \$50.16, \\ S \jmath_4 S E \downarrow_4, \ Section \ 12, \ \$50.16, \\ S \jmath_4 S E \downarrow_4, \ Section \ 12, \ \$50.16, \\ S \jmath_4 S E \rlap_4, \ Section \ 13, \ \$55.78, \\ N E \rlap_4, \ Section \ 14, \ \$122.32, \\ N \Xi \rlap_4, \ Section \ 14, \ \$122.32, \\ N \Xi \rlap_4, \ Section \ 14, \ \$122.32, \\ N \Xi \rlap_4, \ Section \ 14, \ \$122.32, \\ N \Xi \rlap_4, \ Section \ 14, \ \$122.32, \\ N \Xi \rlap_4, \ Section \ 14, \ \$122.32, \\ N \Xi \rlap_4, \ Section \ 14, \ \$122.32, \\ N \Xi \rlap_4, \ Section \ 14, \ \$122.32, \\ N \Xi \rlap_4, \ Section \ 14, \ \$122.32, \\ N \Xi \rlap_4, \ Section \ 14, \ \$122.32, \\ N \Xi \rlap_4, \ Section \ 14, \ \$122.32, \\ N \Xi \rlap_4, \ Section \ 14, \ \$122.32, \\ N \Xi \rlap_4, \ Section \ 14, \ \$122.32, \\ N \Xi \rlap_4, \ Section \ 14, \ \$122.32, \\ N \Xi \rlap_4, \ Section \ 14, \ \$122.32, \\ N \Xi \rlap_4, \ Section \ 14, \ \$122.32, \\ N \Xi \r_4, \ Section \ 14, \ \$122.32, \\ N \Xi \r_4, \ Section \ 14, \ \$122.32, \\ N \Xi \r_4, \ Section \ 14, \ \12 $\begin{array}{l} \mathbf{4}_{10}, \mathbf{5}_{10}, \mathbf{5$ 48.50. block 3. \$39.00x. E 60 ft W 100 ft 10-11-12, block 12, \$38.36x. E 50 ft 10-11-2, block 12, \$38.36x. 15 - N ½ 14, block 12, \$100.52. **Taylor & Wachob's Addition** W ½ 2, \$16.02x. 6, \$14.32x. 9, \$0.52.
 NW W, Section 36, 580.06.

 SW X, Section 36, 580.06.

 Sherman Precinct

 SHARM Section 2, \$65.86x.

 SEM, Section 3, \$102.30.

 NW X, Section 7, \$102.30.

 SW X, Section 11, \$162.66.

 SW X, Section 11, \$162.67.

 SE X, Section 11, \$163.67.

 SE X, Section 13, \$128.42.

 SW X, Section 16, \$128.42.

 SE X, Section 16, \$128.42.

 SE X, Section 16, \$128.42.

 SE X, Section 17, \$100.16x.

 NW X, Section 17, \$100.16x.

 NE X, Section 17, \$100.16x.

 NE X, Section 18, \$89.06.

 SE X, Section 18, \$89.06.

 SE X, Section 18, \$89.06.

 SE X, Section 24, \$40.49.

 NE X, Section 24, \$40.48.

 NY NE X, Section 25, \$21.20.

 W X, Section 25, \$42.90.

 W Y X, Section 25, \$41.64.

 SE X, Section 25, \$11.28.

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 SW X, SE X, Section Sherman Precinct NE 4, -E⁺/₂SE 4, section 3, \$151-.18x. S⁺/₂SW 4, -W ⁺/₂SE 4, section 3, \$104.68, NW 4, section 3, \$103.42x. NW 4, section 4, \$103.70x. S⁺/₂NE 4-E⁺/₂SE 4, -5A. W ⁺/₂SE 4, $\begin{array}{l} 6, \$14.32x,\\ 9, \$28.64x,\\ 11, \$46.14x,\\ 13, \$43.20x,\\ E \ 75 \ ft\ 14, \$40.30x,\\ 16, \$88.34,\\ N \ 50 \ ft\ 18, \$5.54x,\\ S \ 50 \ ft\ 18, \$5.54x,\\ W \ 19, \$15.30x,\\ E \ 50 \ ft\ 12, \$49.04x,\\ M \ 50 \ ft\ 22, \$49.04x,\\ M \ 50 \ ft\ 22, \$45.90,\\ 25, \$17.48,\\ \end{array}$ B2/5.8W /4, SW /4, section 34, \$11
 18x.
 Lots 1-2, section 35, \$1.72x.
 Original Wayne
 W 90 ft 1-2-3, block 2, \$4152.
 W 100 ft 5-6, block 2, \$100.52x.
 5-6, block 3, \$54.86x.
 12 - N/\$4, 11, block 3, \$68.70x.
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 9, block 4, \$56.96 1-2-3, DIOCK 4, \$163.16. 9, block 4, \$68.96. ↓ → E100 ft S 37 ft 13, block 4, \$29.12x. 18, block 4, \$61.92x. ₩!4_1-2, block 9, \$19.06. 3, block 9, \$20.64x. M 50 (17 22, \$45.90). 25, \$17.48, \$21.02. N 100 ft 27, \$45.90x. All lot 30 exc 5/ 75 ft of N 150 ft \$23.98x. Taylors Addition 8, \$52.46x. Skeens Addition 1-2, \$57.30. 16 \$4.65x. W ½ 1-2, block 9, \$19.06. 3, block 9, \$20.64x. E½ 4-5-6, block 9, \$37.88. W½ 7-8-9, block 9, \$37.86x. E½ 7 - 5½ E½ 8, block 9, \$16.28x. Pt E½ 2 strip 6x16 ft, block 10, .25. 3 - 5½ 2 exc strip 6x16 ft, block 10, \$33.69 Pt NE⁴/₄SE¹x, 13-26-3, \$34.96x. Original Winside 13-14, block 1, \$43.48x. 15, block 1, \$9.76x. 13-14, block 2, \$14.45. 13-14, block 2, \$32.52. 19-20, block 2, \$138.20x. 21-22, block 2, \$22.88. 30, block 2, \$38.26. 6-7-8-9, block 3, \$25.89. 23 - E1 1f 24, block 3, \$25.89. 23 - E1 1f 24, block 3, \$10.04. 25, block 3, \$54.32x. All 26 exc W 2¹/₂ in block 3, \$20. NW 4, section 32, \$100.004. Ley's Addition Pt 7 - Pt 8, section 33, 32. Ley's Addition S 1-3 8 - all 9-10-11, section 33, \$33.36. NE'4 - Pt NE'4 NW 4 - E'4 SE'4 NW 4 - Pt NE'4 NW 4, sec-tion 34, \$156.58. Pt NL4 SW 4, section 34, \$14.18. 12 1 to 12, block 1, \$14.47. 1 to 12, block 1, \$14.47. 1 to 12, block 2, \$15.45. Pt SW 4 NW 4, 27-25-1, \$20.42. Pt SW 4 NW 4, 27-25-1, 51.06. Pt SW 4 NW 4, 27-25-1, 51.07. Pt SW 4 NW 4, 27-25-1, \$1.07. Pt NE 4 SW 4, 27-25-1, \$36.30. Pt NE 4 SW 4, 27-25-1, \$1.28. Pt NE 4 SW 4, 27-25-1, \$1.128. Pt NW 4 SW 4, 27-25-1, \$1.128. Pt NW 4 SW 4, 27-25-1, \$1.120. Pt NW 4 SW 4, 27-25-1, \$1.120. Pt NW 4 SW 4, 27-25-1, \$1.120. Pt NW 4 SW 4, 27-25-1, \$1.08.08. Pt NW 4 SW 4, 27-25-1, \$1.08.09. Pt NW 4, SW 4, 27-25-1, \$1.08.09. Pt NW 4, SW 4, 27-25-1, \$1.08.09. Pt NW 4, SW 4, 27-25-1, \$1.08.09. Pt SW 3, 57.08.00. 3 - N 6 ft 4, block 4, \$1.728. 5-6 - All 4 exc N 6 ft, block 4 \$5.448. 7. block 4, \$13.46. pt block 4, \$15.6. pt block 4, \$13.46. pt block 4, \$15.6. pt block 4, \$13.46. pt block 4, \$15.6. pt block 4, \$15.78. pt block 4, \$15.78. pt block 4, \$93.00.
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SW¼, section 14, \$27.04.
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E½ NW¼, section 15, \$49.24.
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 16, \$4,62x.
 Skeen & Sewell's Addition
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Pt M NE ¼, section 27, \$12.662.
SE ¼, section 26, \$27.64x.
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 NW¼ SW¼, section 3, \$27.52.

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Spahr's Addition
N 30 ft 1 - S 20 ft 2, block 1, \$90.58.
N 80 ft 2, block 1, \$40.42.
S 75 ft 3, block 1, \$38.60x.
13-14-15, block 1, \$72.84x.
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Conn & Britell's Addition
5, \$138.38.
7, \$78.42. Pt SW 14 SW 14, section 27 \$2.08 Pt S% SW % section 27, \$2.08x. Pt S% SW %, section 27, \$14.04. NW%, section 28, \$75.18. Pt NE%, section 28, \$75.750. E% SW % - W% SE%, section 29, \$78.66 NE%, section 20, \$78.66 NE%, section \$78.42. 7, \$8.42. **Roosevelt Park Addition** 1-2-3, block 1, \$19.42x. 4-5-6-7-8, block 1, \$21.86x. 9-10, block 1, \$9.22x. 11-12-13-14-15, block 1, \$15.30x. 11-12-13, block 7, \$32.68x. 4-5, block 8, \$34.80x. 8 - exc N 1 ft, block 8, \$82.46. 10 - N 1 ft 9, block 8, \$15.74x. 12, block 8, \$31.62x. 1, block 9, \$37.66. 2, block 9, \$13.02. 3, block 9, \$13.02. \$76.48. W1/2 SE 1/2 - E 1/2 SW 1/4, section 30, 1-2-3, DIOCK 5, \$33.02. Altona \$ 50 ft W¹/₂, block 3, \$1.44. \$4x142 ft, block 3, .48x. \$ 66 ft E¹/₂, block 3, \$1.26. N 175x142 ft, block 6, .24. w 20.5.4 → E ½ SW ¼, section 30; \$79.84x.
 W ½ NW ¼, section 31, \$30.70x.
 E ½ SW ¼ → W ½ SE ¼ → NE ¼ SE ¼, section 31, \$76.74x.
 W ½ SW ¼, section 31, \$31.40x.
 SE ¼ SE ½, section 31, \$31.40x.
 S½ NE ¼ → S ½ NW ¼, section 32, \$79.60. 9-10, block 1, \$15.30x. 2, block 2, \$3.88x. 3, block 2, \$3.68x. 4, block 2, \$5.95. 5, block 2, \$5.95. 5, block 2, \$6.30. N 25 ft 6, block 2, \$2.44. S 25 ft 6 - All 7, block 2, \$1.88x. 12, block 2, \$5.34x. 4-5-6-7, block 3, \$26.94x. 1-2-3-4-5-6, block 4, \$7.54x. E 120 ft 7-8, block 4, \$1.22x. 1, block 5, \$4.62x. 3, block 5, \$4.50x. 7-8-9-10, block 5, \$21.60x. Roosevelt Park Lot. block 9, \$12.86 5W 4, section 28, 551.79. W%NE4, section 29, \$43.78. N 4SW 4, section 29, \$40.94x. W%SW 4, section 29, \$40.94x. W%SW 4, section 31, \$51.46x. N 25 A of NE4/SW 4/ - 55 A. 3, block 9, \$12.86. 5, block 9, \$12.86. E 60 ft 11-12, block 9, \$10.90. W 82 ft 11-12, block 9, \$47.66. 14-15-16, block 9, \$21.78. 17-18, block 9, \$33.60. 1-2-3, block 10, \$22.24x. E 52 ft 4-5, block 10, \$7.56x. 6, block 10, \$18.90x. Carroll 1st Addition Exchanges 10 - 5½ 11, block 1, 50.40X.
 3, block 8, \$29.50.
 W 1-3 8-9-10-11, block 9, \$66.285
 W 2-3 1-2-3, block 11, \$72.59.
 Crawford & Brown's Outlots
 N½ S 150 ft 2, \$52.20.
 W 90 ft of N 72 ft 4, \$137.42x.
 Y 90 ft 02 90 407 ruger plans to organize a new band. Pierce county registered 1,154 of draft age. Cedar county registered 1,716 men of draft age. Wm. H. Fischer, 62, Newcastle lumberman, died October 13. Mrs. Joe Brown of Randolph, had roses blooming in her garden in October. Wilfred Meyer, Randolph, raised a potato that weighs two pounds, six ounces. Rudoloh Hieneman of Pander Pilger plans to organize N 1/2 NE 1/4 - N 1/2 NW 1/4, section 32, N%NE%4 + N%NW%, section 2, \$85.62x. E½NW% - NE%SW% - N%SE ½x, section 33, \$48.95. NW%S W%, section 33, \$18.82. NE%, section 33, \$19.30x. NW% section 34, \$136.86. Garfield Freeinct NE%NE%, section 2, \$21,40x. S%SW% - S%N%, section 2%S07.28. Pt NE ¼, section 39, 394,394 Wilbur Precinet N ½ NE ¼, section 2, 287,15, E ½ NW ¼, section 5, 554,26, NW ¼, section 7, \$118,60, NW ¼, section 10, \$111.76, SW ¼ - W ½ SE ¼, section atop of 44x. N/2 NE 14, section 32, \$18.16. Garfield Precinct Garfield Precinct NE ¥NE¥, section 2, \$21,40x. S % SE % 4 - S % N % SW %, section 2, \$67,82. E % SW %, section 3, \$42.16. S %, section 3, \$40.19. E % SW %, section 3, \$42.18. S %, section 6, \$158.82. S % SW %, section 7, \$41.82. NE %, section 6, \$168.83. S % NW %, section 8, \$45.24. S %, Section 9, \$80.38. S % NW %, section 8, \$41.30. N % NW %, section 8, \$45.26. E %, section 9, \$80.38. S % NW %, section 8, \$45.26. E %, section 9, \$80.38. S % NW %, section 18, \$45.26. E % Section 9, \$87.96. SW %, section 11, \$41.30. N % NW %, section 11, \$41.30. N % NW %, section 11, \$41.30. N % NW %, section 11, \$42.30. SW %, section 11, \$41.30. N % NW %, section 12, \$20.86. E % W %, section 13, \$98.22. P NW % NW %, section 13, \$98.22. P NW % NW %, section 13, \$98.20. SW %, section 14, \$44.10. SW %, section 14, \$42.14. SW %, section 14, \$44.10. SW %, section 14, \$42.14. SW %, section 14, \$44.10. SW %, section 18, \$92.20. W 4, section 32, \$79.58. W 4, section 32, \$79.58. SE 4, section 34, \$20.21. SE 4, section 34, \$90.54x. NW 4, section 35, \$87.74. Chapin Precinct $\begin{array}{l} \mathbf{N} = 0 \ 11 \ 01 \ \mathbf{E} \ \mathbf{y} = 12, \ \mathbf{y} = 0.03. \\ \mathbf{Lakes} \ \mathbf{Addition} \\ \mathbf{2-3, \ block} \ 1, \ \mathbf{31.358x}. \\ \mathbf{1} = \mathbf{N} \ \mathbf{y} = \mathbf{y}, \ \mathbf{block} \ 2, \ \mathbf{57.30}. \\ \mathbf{10-11, \ block} \ 2, \ \mathbf{46.44}. \\ \mathbf{12} = \mathbf{N} \ \mathbf{y} = \mathbf{11, \ block} \ 3, \ \mathbf{\$11.70}. \\ \mathbf{E} \ 50 \ \mathbf{t} \ 5-6 = \mathbf{S} \ \mathbf{5} \ \mathbf{t} \ \mathbf{E} \ 50 \ \mathbf{t} \ 4, \ \mathbf{block} \\ \mathbf{A} \ \mathbf{50.05} \ \mathbf{t} \ \mathbf{50} \ \mathbf{t} \ \mathbf{t$ 18 - All 17 exc S 18 in, block 1 \$75,12, 1, block 2, \$71.56x. 2, block 2, \$66,72x. 3, block 2, \$19,82x. 4, block 2, \$19,82x. 4, block 2, \$19,82x. 6-7, block 2, \$19,82x. 10-11-12, block 2, \$39,64x. 10-11-12, block 2, \$39,64x. 5, block 3, \$48,42x. 5, block 3, \$48,42x. six ounces. Rudolph Hieneman of Pender, won the Thurston county corn husking event. Cedar county farmers received §145,000 in AAA checks, about half of their total. NW 4, section 35, \$87.74. Chapin Precinct NW 4, section 2, \$52.34. SW 4, section 2, \$52.34. SW 4, section 7, \$95.60x. NW 4, section 6, \$99.46. SE 4, section 7, \$95.60x. NE 4 NE 4, section 8, \$20.84. SE 4, section 9, \$20.84. SE 4, section 9, \$103.00x. W 4 E 2, NW 4, - W 4 NW 4, sec-tion 10, \$73.92. NW 4, NE 4, section 12, \$23.64x. NW 4, NE 4, section 12, \$23.64x. NW 4, NE 4, section 12, \$23.64x. SW 4, section 13, \$44.92. SW 55 24, section 21, \$21.31. SW 24, section 23, \$13.0. W 45, section 23, \$194.46x. W '4 NW '4, section 18, \$23.24. NW '4, - W '5 NE'4, section \$161.40 E'4 SE'4, section 19, \$28]42. E'4 NE'4 section 19, \$47.907. Pt N'4 SE'4, section 20, \$48.10 Pt N'4 SE'4, section 20, \$48.10 Pt N'4 Section 21, \$116.68. NW '4, section 27, \$10.40x. NW '4, section 27, \$10.40x. NW '4, section 27, \$10.40x. NW '4, section 27, \$10.60x. SE'4, section 30, \$124.72x. SU, section 31, \$424.2134. SW '4, section 33, \$62.55. W '4, Section 34, \$62.54x. Fina Creek Product NE'4, section 54, \$82.40x. SE'4, section 54, \$82.60x. SE'4 E 50 ft 5-6 - 525 ft E 50 ft 7 4, \$90.32. W 50 ft 7-8, block 4, \$79.88. 10, block 4, \$43.10. 11, block 4, \$38.25. 3, block 5, \$75.26x. James Podliska, Meedow Grove, won the Madison county corn busking contest Thursday. SE¼, section 6, \$126.68x. SW¼, section 7, \$64.68. N¼SE¼, section 8, \$35.02. S¼NW¼ - SW¼, section 1 \$87105. E¼NE¼SW¼ - Pt NE¼SE¼ -S3 SE¼; section 10, \$131.68. Pt Lof 2, section 11, \$3.22x. Lof 1, section 14, \$4.0x. N½NE¼, section 15, \$40.40. SE¼ section 15, \$40.40. block 5, \$75.26x, block 5, \$75.26x, block 5, \$31.58. 50 ft 7 - W 50 ft husking contest Thursday. Miss Ida Townsend resigned her position in a Randolph drug store after clerking for 30 years. Miss Beatta Toelle of Wisner, and Herbert Brockman of West Point, were married October 13. Ruby Baker, 17, daughter of Ralph Bakers who lived in Ran-dolph a number of years, died in Lusk, Wyo. block 3, \$38.12x. b), block 4, \$13.78. 10, block 4, \$36.16. 11-12, block 4, \$13.76x. 3, block 5, \$8.16. 13-14-15-10-17-10, block 20, \$5.34x. 19-20, block 20, \$5.34x. 21-22, block 20, \$5.34x. 1-2-3, block 21, \$8.74x. 10-11-12, block 21, \$10.70x. 13-14-15-16, block 21, \$14.32x. W ½ 17-18-19-20, block 21, \$38.36x 35 to 140 both incl., block 21, \$20. 3, block 5, \$8.16. 7-8-9-10-11-12, block 5, \$47.22x. 1 - $N \succeq 2$, block 6, \$10.88x. 7 - $S \succeq 3$, block 6, \$11.80x. 9 - $N \succeq 3$, block 6, \$12.40. 10-11-12, block 6, \$21.18. M 23 5W 4, section 21, \$26,03. W 14, section 23, \$194.46x; DE 4, section 23, \$95,60. W 25, section 24, \$201.60x; SW 24 NEV 4, SEC4, section 25, T\$137.70. EF 4 NEV 4, section 25, \$26,06. SW 44, section 25, \$114.72.

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Dick Kramer of Hartington, won the Cedar county corn husking contest on the Magnus Hansen farm near Laurel

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Pays in Nickels Hugh Butler for U.S. Senator **For New Auto**

crawled pato a "hot" wire of the transformer and caused a short

« Worn by Editor ake Record Kansas Make For Long Wear.

A St. Paul man said he wasn't standing on the seat of his moving motorcycle to show off but rather to keep la dog from biting his ankles. Anyway, the judge was suspicious and fined him \$1. Eddie Dowell wasn't kidding wo years ago when he told a alesman he would buy a new car when he had saved enough nickels. Ie made good his promise when e walked into the garage for his ar and gave a keg full of nickels. bowell drove out in a new ma-

A Kansas City newspaper man took a Jew minutes out to buy gimning to show a little wear. The store's record showed he had hought the last ones in 1930. The man has two pairs and alternates them daily.

bought the last ones in 1930. The feat of the laundry bundle.
 bought the last ones in 1930. The feat of the lady razor-blade them daily.
 To prive she could duplicate the feat of the lady razor-blade eater at the fait, a 7-year-old girl ate bits of razor blades. Doctors It was Flowers-Patch. Miss N. stuffed, her with potates, cotton, Flowers became the brid of Fred. bread and spinach to avoid an operation.
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In December, 2039, Alex Mir-man will have his filmony paid, if he lives that long. He owes \$2,578 alimony deficit to his first wife and is iordered to pay it at 50c μ week. He will have the amount cleared up in 99 years and two months. Jean Matty, six wocks, old, is credited by a dentist with being the "nicest patient" he evgd had. The baby had a tooth when born and this had to be extracted when it began bothering the infant.

A power shovel in Ogden. Utah, monomer came up dripping silver dollars. Workmen scrambled for them. The money was believed to have been has a riew little adopted sister-buried under an old house razed several years ago. About 50 coins whom Edgar Bergen hopes to train into a great actress. A power shovel in Ogden, Utah

A boy and girl couldn't find a preacher or a judge so they went to the fire station. The municipal judge interrupted a game of walked seven miles to meet Teddy checkers to marry them and then continued his game.

Forest Martin, 34, is a veteran of the World war. He says he en-listed ap 1917 at Broadwater. Nebr., at 'the age of 11, being large for his years. alesman had tried unsuccess fully a number of times in an effort to sell a portable respirator to a Chicago hospital. When the salesman learned that a new-born

andesman learned that a new poly baby was given no chance to live is appeared with his respirator made the infant breathe normally and sold the machine. "Keep this card with you always ir identification." the draft board st week advised Cecil Hicks: The hast week advised Cool Hicks The next day the card identified the young man's lifeless body beneath a 75-foot Virginia railroad trestle from which he had fallen. The Huggins family of New York, has 26 children, but only 12 are at home. Mrs. Huggins akes bread every third day and act, time uses a 24⁴r-pound sack of form

When a North Carolina county ds+to assign the draft, the first card drawn wa that of Ted Roosevelt Wilkie. Two Denver mountain climbers scaled all 51 mountains in Colo-rado higher than 14.000 feet in 12 hours. A few years ago they did the same thing in 65 days. This time the feat was accomplished by plane

LOCAL NEWS Mrs. Albert Paulson and Mrs. oyd Booth of Dixon, visited uursdny at A. E. Gildersleeve's. Mrs. Hallie Blievernicht and iss Pearl Eberly who teach of

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Thursday at A. E. Gould Mrss. Hallie Blievernicht and Miss Pearl Eberly who teach at Tekamah, came last evening to spend the week-end in the G. A. Lamberson home. They will at-A spider interrupte

Your Poultry With Salabury ROTA-CAPS set back prowing birds **Tietgen Hatchery**



of flour.

LEGAL NOTICE AS TO MEASURE TO BE VOTED **UPON NOVEMBER 5, 1940**

he following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Ne-a will be submitted to the electors of this State for approval or ion at the general election to be held November 5, 1940: Be it Enacted by the People of the State of Nebraska:

Section 1. That Sec. 1, Article VII, Constitution of the state of waska, 1875, and the several amendments thereto, including the ndments proposed by the Constitutional Convention of 1919-1920, adopted at the special election held on the 21st day of September, 0, be amended to read as follows:

"Sec. 1. The Governor, Sceretary of State, Treasurer, Attorney neral, and [Superintendent of Public Instruction shall, under the ection of the Legislature, constitute as board of commissioners, for eale, leasing, and general management of all lands and funds set art for educational purposes, and for the investment of school funds, such manner as may be prescribed by law."

Sec. 2. That an additional section be inserted in Article XVII, suitution of Mebraska, to be known and numbered as follows:

splittion of Petriasa, to be known and neuron and neuron of "Sec. 11. This amendment (1940) shall be self-executing, and rit becomes effective, all statutes and laws and, provisions of this stitution referring to the present Board of Educational Lands and ds shall near and include, while in effect, said board of commission-the Board of Educational Lands and Funds, as constituted hereby; this amendment shall be in full force and take effect on the first preday after the first Tuesday in January, 1941."

Sec. 3. That at the general election in November, 1940, there shall submitted to the electors of the state of Nebraska for approval rejection upon a ballot separate from that upon which the names candidates appear, the following amendment to the Constitution ich is hereby proposed by the Legislature; and the amendment resaid shall be published once each week for four weeks in at least legal newspaper is each county where a legal newspaper is pub-ed immediately preceding said election. Said ballot for the sub-ision of said proposed amendment shall be in the following form:

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

"FOR an amendment to the Constitution of the state of. Ne ca amending Section 1. Article VII, and Article XVII, and provid-hat the Superintendent of Public Instruction shall, from the first sday after the first Tuesday In January, 1941, be a member of the of commissioners, commonly known as the Board of Educationa of commissioners, commonly known as the Board of Lauca and Funds, and providing that said amendment shall be eff first. Thursday after the first Tucsday in January, 1941,

on the next TRUESday atter the first Tuesday in January, 1941," and "AGAINST an amendment to the Constitution of the state of Ne-braška amending Section 1, Article VII, and Article XVII, and provid-ing that the Superintendent of Public Instruction shall, from the first Thursday after the first Tuesday in January, 1941, be a member of the board of commissioners, commonly known, as the Board of Educa-tional Lands and Funds and providing that said amendment shall be effective on the first Thursday after the first Tuesday in January, 1943P

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to creas the path of Washington planners and to reflect credit on a republican rival. It came from the wrong source at the wrong time. Erom a sod house to the Unit-ed States senate fits into the American way of life. That is what Hugh Butler will have if he is elected United States senator November 5. That is the

the wrong source at the wrong time. As a consequence, drouth-stricken farmers will have to stick to the rules of the new deal and accept less satisfactory aids from itext-book theorists. Heed will doubtless be given to the Butler plan if he is elected, and his candidacy no longer inter-feres with the glory required to bolster new deal ambition. He merely requested a loan-not a gitt-of the crop in storage, and likely to be spoiled in consider-able degree by too long keeping. Secretary Henry Wallace, new deal kice presidential candidate, looked on the Butler candidate, looked on sorn loaning plan with suspicion. Cows with empty stomachs may not know where to place responsibility, but their helplæs owners understand and will be justly incensed. Selfish politics is thus permitted to cause the sacrifice of Nebraska If he is elected United States senator November 5. That is the rugged spirit that has insured equal opportunities — that has made America igreat and kept it free and indegreadent. Hugh Butler's life of courage, hard work and frugal habits express-es the mid-west's idee of a mary who is capable of undertaking and solving grave problems— not adding new ones — who knows how to meet and get rid of emergencies rather than al-low one emergency to develop another and greater one. If Hugh Butler lands in the United. States senate, as how reagonably States senate, as now reasonably assured, he will help put an end to the new deal's emergency succession. He will employ the succession, ne will employ the same practical judgment in handling public affairs that he has used in managing his own Hugh Butler started with nothing but pluck and ambition. While attending Doane college, from which he was graduated, he lived by clerking in a store and doing odd jobs. Then he farmed, helped build a railroad, and engaged in the grain būši-ness in Ornaha. Farmers and 'others who have had business relations with him, are loud in praise of his finely considerate animals needed to sustain an essential branch of the farm

essential branch of the farm industry. I Mf, Butler realizes that the United States is moving itanger-ously in the direction of collec-tivism — away from precious fundamentals. He realizes that farm values have shrunken and that the burden of taxation has increased. He would restore confidence, return idlers to pri-vate jobs and create demand for farm products with revival of industry. He would have differ-ent branches of human emdeavor pull together, rather than in essen indus Mr

relations with him, are loud in praise of his finely considerate attitude. They appreciate his interest in their difficulties and his helpfulness, in straightening them out, Furnace and Forfiter counties, where Hugh Butler's farms are located and where he is best known, attested to their friendship and their fulls in his

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farm products with revival of industry. He would have differ-ent branches of human endeavor pull together, rather than in conflict. Each would thus serve the advantage of all. Election of men like Hugh Butter will stop the flood of costly and futile new deal ex-periphents—reconstruct the coun-try's economics on a sound basis i—the better to serve both na-tional and international re-quirements. Mr. Butter will stop wasteful pump priming that doesn't prime — stop trying to buy prosperity that refuses to be bought. His aid to the farm in-dustry will be practical and effective. ming Dast April. Hugh Butler has made genregis fuller has had be gen-erous contributions to institu-tions and individuals needing help. He is not rich in doffars-just moderately successful-but he is rich in memory of good deeds and warm friendships. Hugh Butler has never held deeds and warm rienamps. Hugh Butler has never held an office that paid him a cent. He cannot profit financially from a seat in the United States senate, but he can profit from senate, but he can profit from the knowledge of serving a state in which his loft was cast, and in which his alfections are in-trenched. He can serve a gov-ernment whose guarantee of free enterprise lenabled him to get along without a silver spoon or an inherited title.

bought. His aid to the farm in-dustry will be practical and effective. Vigwing the ruins of past new deal performance and the blast-ed hopes of helpless onlookers, it would seem all the eager third-terms could now rationally promise are bigger debts, higher taxes, continued unemployment and preserved relief rolls, more war threats and more feverish war hysteria and a deepcr night-mare. Mr. Butter is the answer to the popular yearning for more sanity and sense in gov-ernment. Let us drive back the longlhening shadow of fear by electing sound leaders. Vote for Mr. Butter, the man who began at the botom, the man who knows what you want and need, the man who will serve you faithfully and sympathetically. or an inherited title. A very practical help to farm-ers in Nebraska areas, devastat-ed by drouth, is his plan to loan the government's stored corn to tide them over until a crop can be raised — thus, to enable them to preserve their herds, maintain their foundation stock. The agri-mutured department of Washing. ton frowned on the plan. It is obviously too practical, too easy to handle, too certain to solve a serious problem to be allowed

Flege home. Mrs. Fred Ruser, Lois and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Less-man and Bonnie, Cleva Jorgensen, Harold and Ed. Ahlman were also

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Mr. and Mrs. De Corbit called n the Byron Ruth home Friday vening last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Malmberg were Thursday luncheon guests last week at Byron Ruth's.
Mrs. Marvin Victor and Varner Loce spent last Wednedady after noon in the George Wacker home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Soden of Wisner, visited at John Horst-man's Monday evening last week Varnet Lee Victor spent Friday in the George Wacker home while Mrs. Marvin Victor was in Sioux City.
Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp and Joyce were Saturday morning callers in the Fred W. Meyer home.
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For Mrs. Gewe. Mrs. John Geewe, Mrs. Ernest Geowe land Mrs. Herman Geewe entertained about 100 guests at a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening for Mrs. Rudolph Geewe, a recent bride, in the John Geewe home. After a social time, lunch-eon was served. day. rs. Dan Heithold and Larry t Tuesday afternoon last week he Joe Beckenhauer home to

Welcome-In Chil

n the Joe Beckennaur-ee the baby, Mr. and Mrs. Florenz Niemann and family of Winside, were Sun-day evening guests last week at W. J. Echtenkamp's. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lambrecht and Jinmie and Dormie, Mrs. Ted Jones were Saturday dinner guests were Waron Ruhh's. Welcome-In club met Tuesday afternoon last week with Mrs. Herman Geewe. Guests were Mrs nd Jimme are Saturday dinner guess ast week at Byron Ruth's. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Meyer and family and Mrs. Sophie Hollman sunday dinner guess last Herman Geewe. Guests were Mrs. Fred Aevermann, Mrs. Frank Bru-digam, Mrs. John Geewe, Mrs. Entest Geewe and Mrs. W. G. Ech-tenkamp, Quilt blocks were sew-ed. The hostess served. Mrs. Ru-dolph Roeber entertaits at the church December 4. y dinner guests last George Grone home Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Scace spent fonday evening last week at C. , Corbit's for Mr. Corbit's birth-ay. The Scaces brought ice cream

For Alvin Roebe

For Alvin Roeber. In honor of Alvin Roeber's birthay Thursday, evening guests in his home were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bortenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilbert Krallman and Gary, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hanson and Wm. Cunningham of Ashton, Mrs. George Wischhof ahd Donna Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Abeut Echten-were last Wednesday supper Kamp and family, Mr. and Mrs.

For George Brammer.

For George Brammer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lessman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brazhmer, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wie-ting and fámily, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ruwe and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Echtenkamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Less-man, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Roeber and family, George Wischhof, sr., spent Thursday, evening in the Spent Thursday evening in the George Brammer home for Mr. Brammer's 70th birthday.

For Verona Victor

For Verona Victor. Mrs. Marvin Victor and Mrs. Leonard Dersch entertained Thursday afternoon at a miscel-laneous shower hanoring Miss Verona Victor in the Victor home. Guests numbered 30. Prizes in games went to Miss Freda Hoff-man and Mrs. Lawrence Victor who presented them to the guest of honor. Miss Victor found her gifts under an umbrella in a dee-

or noning while wheth noning here an umbrella in a dec-orated pen. Blue and white were used in decurations and the luncheon.

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Hans Hunsen called Thursday afternoon at R. H. Hansen's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert spent Friday evening last week in the R. H. Hansen home. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wallace and Mrs. Anna Mau spent Sunday.aft-crhoon last week at R. H. Han-sen's.

en's. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bute of Lin-oln, were Tuesday evening sup-er guests last week at Herbert

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amily, Mrs. Louis Krause of Hos-ins, were Sunday afternoon the ts last week at Herbert Petnily. crs¹. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lubber-vtedt and family were Sunday dinner and luncheon guests last week in the Oscar Brown home. They were evening guests in the August Lubberstedt home.

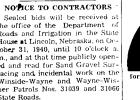
hey were evening guests in the ner ratuus rus, case the state ands. NOTICE OF PROBATE In the county court of Wayne ounty, Nebraska. The state of the estate of In the matter of the estate of State Roads. The approximate quantities are: 1,557 Cu. Yds. Sand Gravel Sur-face Course Material. The attention of bidders is di-rected to the Special Provisions covering subletting or asympting

You are hereby notified that Marie Brittain has filed a peti-tion in said court alleging that

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petitioner be not granted. Dated this 7th day of October 1940.

J. M. CHERRY, County Judge.



Mrs. Louis Meyer and family, Mr. James E. Brittain, departed this and Mrs. Wm. H. Meyer, Mr. and life intestate on or about the 4th life intestate on a sid petities about the 4th life intestate on about the 4th life intestate on about the 4th life intestate on a sid petities about the 4th life intestate on about the 4th life intestate about about about the 4th life intestate about about about the 4th life intestate about about about about abo

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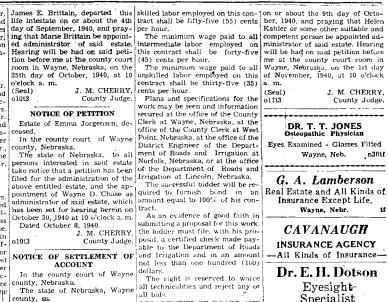
To all persons interested in the DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND

To all persons interested in the estate of Henry Kellogg, deceased: You are hereby notified that on the 7th day of October, 1940, Fred Kellogg, filed his final account and petition for distribution of the residue of said estate, a determina-tion of the heirs and for a dis-charge. Hearing will be had on said account and petition at the county court room in Wayne, Ne-braska, on the 25th day of October. 1940, at 10 o'clock a.m., when all persons interested may appear to show cause why the prayer of the petitioner be not granted.

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Sealed bids will be received as the office of the Department o Roads and Irrigation in the State House at Lincoln, Nebraska, on Oc tober 31, 1940, until 10 o'Clock a m., and at that time publicly open ed and read for Sand Gravel Sur facing and, incidental work on the facing and, incidental work on the Winside-Wayne and Wayne-Wis-ner Patrols Nos. 31039 and 31066 State Roads. **Beckenhauer Service**

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