and larger compensations.

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In a moment of ecstasy over the government's contribution to Wahoo and vicinity. Edgar Howard, veteran editor of the Columbus Riclegram, is quoted as saying that "many of us will be hoping that "millions for Nebraska." This aroused the Norfolk Daily News to exclaim: "Brother, George W. Norris is not digging up a dollar. We're the ones who do the digging."

ent his summer vacation in rath-intimate relationship with the ayo clinic at Rodhester. Minn., here, besides conquering impair-thealth through latest surgery, got acquainted with a lot of iman ills and gained high appre-ation of the skill with which ey are handled. The procession patients, seeking knowledge of hat is wrong or what isn't wrong, in daily avidence. An army of

Wonders are performed. Filed contions that some one's, stomach as removed and overhauled and en put back in, and it resumed inctioning like a reconditioned atomobile carburgtor. No one is enied service on account of lack money. Rich and poor receive the same advantages.

ied is journeying from house to use uninvited and asking for reats' often on implied threats damage unless they are forthming. Methods involved are not of for the girls and boys, though doubtedly their intentions are right. In lieu of this custom method in the service by planning ample Hallowden "treat" for echildren of the community, at would be the better way to tisty the bounding spirit of uth.

eavy snowfall that blank-th sections of the state own trees and wires and traffic area but it reminded one of the

Leaders Appointed.

Two captains have been appointed for each of the 13 regional districts of the state to mobilize for national defense. Sam Curry, Ponca, and Charles H. Sass, West Point, are captains for district Three including Surt! Christian

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THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6. 1941

SIXTIETH YEAR

Supreme Court Upholds Ruling

Decision Is Maintained
Wayne Lot Case After
Matter Is Reheard.

Matter Is Reheard.

Nebraska supreme court Friday upheld its original decision in the case challenging the validity and regularity of the city's sale of lots to D. S. Wightman. This court, in a decision given in March, ruled that Wightman holds good and valid title to the lots but that the title is subject to paving tax lien which the city agreed to extinguish. The matter was argued at a rehearing September 15 before the high tribunal and the court sustained its first rulings.

The residence site was assessed at \$1,150 in 1938 when Wightman bought the property for \$1,500. The purchase was made by Wightman with the provision that the lots be free of taxes.

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man with the prevision that the
lots be free of taxes.
C. H. Hendrickson challenge
the regularity of the transfer. Dis
trict Judge A. E. Wenke and th
late District Judge C. H. Stewar
approved the transaction. Th
matter was appealed to the su
preme court where the decision o
the district court was partially re
versed.

Nebraska Husker Ninth in National

Machine Damaged In Mishap Friday Mrs. Marguerite Emery's car

District Meeting

Is Well Attended
J. N. Gruber, district voterinrian, arranged a meeting here at
ne city hall Thursday evening

Harvest Pageant To Be Presented

Sponsors Are Named

For College Classes
Dr. J. R. Johnson, of the department of history, and Miss Jessic Stephen, of the art department,
have been appointed as sponsors

Goes to New Position.

Mrs. Marguerite Emery, who had been an assistant to the registrar, left Wayne last Friday to as sume Her new duties Saturday with the finance of the wan descent corps area for the wan de

ANNUAL RED CROSS DRIVE FOR FUNDS STARTS NEXT WEEK

THE Red Cross annual drive for funds starts on armistice day and continues until Thanksgiving - November 27 in this state. The quota fixed for Wayne county is larger than usual on account of increased demands due to the mounting international crisis. In connection with Red Cross obligations, sewing supplies is in progress at the old city hall in Wayne, and all women who would like to share in the work are invited and all women who would like to share in the work are invited to do so on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons of each week. The Red Cross is appreciated as the greatest re-lief agency in the world in times of disaster.

Passes Friday At Minden Home

Committal Rites Are Held Monday at Laurel.

W. G. Barbour, 55, of Minden, ormerly of Wayne, died Friday vening from bronchial uneral rites were conducted Sunay at Minden and committal was tade Monday at 1:30 in Laurel

cemetery where Mrs. Barbour is buried.

Mr. Barbour lived here several years when he was local manager for Union Central Farm Loan association. He moved | to Minden about two years ago when David Carder succeeded him here.

Mr. Barbour was born at Tracr, In., September 3, 1886. He married Mae Furley of Laurel in 1911. He was employed in a Laurel bank several years, and lathr was bank receiver for 10 years. Mrs. Barbour died in 1931.

Deceased leaves a son, Henry

Selective Service **Quotas Are Filled**

Are Sent Notices for Induction Next Week to Complete Number.

Dr. K. O. Broady Is To Speak in Wayne

Given Appointment

On Nebraska Group
Dr. J. T. Anderson was appointed on a committee to work out a

Meetings Continue

Meetings Continue

At Wayne Church

Revival meetings which are in progress at the Church of Christ in Wayne are to continue this week, Sermon subjects Thursday and Friday evenings will be "Fishers of Men" and "Phillip's Missionary Trip." Some of the sermon topics, for next week are as follows: "Lost By Supposing," "The Second Coming of Christ," "When Churches Comit's Home to Roose!"

Many Victories In Team Record

Wayne High Adds Another Win Friday by Taking Bloomfield Game.

With a 20-7 victory at Bloomfield Friday, Wayne high school footbell team added another to its outstanding record of wins. Probably no school in the state has more than 15 straight victories. Wayne's winning spell includes this season, last year and part of the previous season. In Northeast Nebraska conference of seven schools, Wayne has three wins and Creighton two this year. Neither school has been defeated by conference teams and each has two games yet to play. In the Bloomfield game, one of the few in this part of the state

nd Newton looked good for

3loomfield. Randolph plays Wayne here Fri-lay this week. The local team may laye a game next week.

Volunteers Sought In Red Cross Work

ng and Knitting Help s Needed in Projects
For Organizations.

Clubs and other groups, also individuals are invited to join the volunteers who are doing Red Cross work. Legion rooms in the city hall are open from 3 to 4:30 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons when garments to be sewed are distributed. Persons who can do some of this sewing are asked to get articles. Red Cross chapter just received an trigent call for hospital. kits, Clubs or individuals who are willing to assist with these lare triged to contact Mrs. R. W. Ley or Mrs. E. W. Huse at once as the kits are to be completed by the first of to be completed by the first of

W. Huse at once as the kits are be completed by the first of coember. The chapter buys all aterials so those preparing the ts are not responsible for any

Rits are not responsible to the expense.
Word has just come asking that volunteers do knitting for men in the army and navy. Yarn has been ordered and instructions are here. Individuals or clubs willing to assist in this important service are asked to call Mrs. J. W. Jones or Mrs. A. T. Claycomb.

In Same Class with Dead Stewardess

stewardess at LaGuardia field as Miss Mary E. Blackley, stewardess killed in the airline crash near Moorhead, Minn. Miss Penhollow

Married in Wayne.
Erwin H. McCoy and Miss Haze
Lehmann of Sioux City, were mar
ried here October 30 by Judge J
M. Cherry.

Training Is Given.
Leaders' training for projectlubs was conducted at Winside Monday and Wayne Tuesday. Mrs Lloyd Morris, in charge of music also instructed music leaders.

Card of Thanks church for the new addition

Two-headed Calf

Born Monday at
Anton Pflueger's
A two-headed roan call is a
velty at the Anton Pflueger
rm near Altona. The animal,
since the Antona. which otherwise appears to animal and healthy, has tweeparate heads which join back the jaws. The property of the page of the

Red Cross Roll **Opens in County**

William Reckenhauer Leads Drive for Welfare Work Starting Tuesday.



Three Baptized By Pastor Here Have Same Name

Has Operation Tuesday

Welfare Group Gets Organized

Officers Are Elected and Decision Made to Survey Needs in Wayne.

Needs in Wayne.

Wayne's newly formed welfare committee, including representatives from varlous organizations, elected Prof. K. N. Parke, chairman, Dr. Victor West vice chairman and Mrs. Esther Thompson secretary Wednesday evening last week when the first meeting, was held at the city school. Prof. Parke has declined to serve.

Rev. G. Gleschen, chosen by the Parent Teacher association to head the committee sponsoring the movement, presided. The possible scope of the work was discussed and a program of action tentatively outlined. The heads of Wayne's two grade schools will be consult-

Two Hundred Here At Church Session

Churches of District Are Represented by Women
At Program Monday.

About 200 women from the 76 urches of Norfolk district at-

Acthodist Women at Wor the subject of the address gi by Mrs. F. B. Godfrey of Co o, Fla., guest speaker, Mrs. Frampton of Stanton, pre of Norfolk district, gave

Accepts Position In Nation's Capital

Ben Hollman Hurt In Fall from Corn

east of Wayne, received an injured right, shoulder and knee last Fri-day when he fell from a wagon load of corn. The team of horses ran away. Mr. Hollman started to brace himself on the side and miss-ed, causing him to fall.

In City Hospital.

Mrs. Oscar Hoeman entered
Sioux City hospital Monday for

Patrolman Comes.
One of the patrolmen will be a
ne court house here Friday. No ember 14, to grant driver's per

Is Surveying Missouri.

Irvin Erxleben is making a photography survey of the Missouri river from Yankton to the Kansas line. While he is doing this he and Mrs. Erxleben are visiting in the Frank Erxleben home here. They came from Minnesota last week.

THIRD TERM VOTED AT ELECTION YEAR AGO AT THIS TIME

A YEAR AGO this week the country reelected President Rosewelt for an unprecedented third term. The middle west including Nebraska, dissented Since the election we have moved steadily in the direction of involvement in the foreign struggle. Another election will Senator Geo. W. No either retire or offer for reelection. State will be chosen. The o will be enlivened by

Vacation Dates Fixed by Board

Holiday Recess Is Shifted Forward to Avoid Work For New Year's.

r and Mueller Piano Co., \$8.18. and five Tuesday.

Operation of plant, Peoples atural Gas Co., \$1.32; City of ayne, \$55.08; Northwestern Bell

Will Plan Num

Capital outlay, W. A. Hiscox, 5.60; Collins Biological Supply

DeMolay Chapter

Convenes Monday
Wayne chapter of DeMolay had
regular meeting Monday at the
hall. The group will have a dance
Friday. November 21, at the
Women's club room. The committie in charge is Duke Derry,
chairman, Buddie McNatt, Curtis
Nyc and Merle Sydow. The chapteg will not meet next Monday.

In Regular Session.
County board transacted routiusiness Tuesday.

Personal Taxes Due.
Personal taxes for 1941 become
ac November 1. The first half
ill be delinquent December 1 and
cond half will be delinquent next

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Decoration Plan More Elaborate

NUMBER TWENTYSEVEN

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Open House and Dance Will Start Off Christmas Season in Wayne

Birthday Message Comes from Abroad

Mattress Making Is Progressing Here

Will Play Numbers

Made by Chairmen

Prof. Raymond Schreiner, chairman of the committee for the spring dinner, Dr. Ray Bryan, chairman of the summer plenic committee, Prof. John R. Keith, chairman of the autumn reception committee, and Dr. W. G. Ingram, chairman of the autumn dinner committee.

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Reynolds, Mrs. Howard Witt, Mrs.

CO-ED THEATRE

Saturday Nov. 7 - 8

"Six-Gun Gold"

Sunday - Nov. 9 - 10

Admission, 22c and 11c



Friday - Saturday Nov. 7 - 8

Mrs. Stella Chichester speni Sunday in the Jl A. Lindgay home Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lindsay visited there in the afternoon. Edward Nitz, college sophomore last year from West Foint, now stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., visited the campus during the weekend.

November 6

Attend the Late Show Saturday

(approximately 9:30)

and see

T E X A S

and also the

Biggest

ENTERTAINMENT

of the Season .

"SUN VALLEY

SERENADE"

at approximately 11:30, out at 12:45

November 9 - 10 - 11

GAY THEATRE

"HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"

C. C. Stirtz, Mrs. Rilymond Schreiner, Mrs. Faye Struban and Mrs. J. W. Litherland.
A few rural clubs have signified their intentions of soliciting for the drive. Others wishing to do so may get in touch with the precinct chairman or with Mr. Beckenhauer.

Debaters Will Participate In Tournament to Be To Be Observed Debaters Will Participate

cinct chairman or with Mr. Beckenhauer.

Demands Are Mounting.

National Red Cross offices have
compiled some figures to contrast
the demands or the Red Cross in
trecent years. The organization aided 53,365 soldiers and salions in
1940 and 126,615 in 1941. The Red
Cross maintained 1,500 nurses in
military and nalval service in 1940
and 6,500 in 1941. Those trained
for first aid tetaled 379,860, in
1940 and 577,267 in 1941. Volunteer blood donors numbered 10,000 in 1941, and the organization
asks for 200,000 in 1942.

Disasters reached a peak in American Education week observed over the nation be observed over the nation next week. Thomas defferson once said. "That if the people lare not intel-ligent enough to govern them-selves, the remedy is not to take the right of self government from them, but to develop their intellect through education." Today's strug-gle centers around the idea of self government. If this country has made mistakes in the past the

ilitary and nava.

nd 6.500 in 1941. The or first aid totaled 379, co. 1940 and 577, 287 in 1941. Voluntere for domers numbered 10, 1937 when 1.075,000 were helped, y Such work was needed in 1941 by 217, 201. Red cross had 540,207 volunteers for sewing, etc., in 1940 and 1.215,597 in 1941. Aid to foreign war victims amounted to \$2,662,333 in 1940 and \$47.087,052 in 1941. The organization has 288,004 trained in water safety. To meet mergencies the Red Cross anticipation in heavier demands in 1942.

District of Columbia has the greatest percentage of participation in Red Cross, this being 21.1, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Ohio, Montana, Wyorhing and Nevada are the only other states with are the only other states with those than 10 per cent member fow and North Dakota are restern states with a to foreign and North Dakota are restern states with a to foreign and North Dakota are restern states with a to foreign and North Dakota are restern states with a to foreign and North Dakota are restern states with a to foreign and North Dakota are restern states with a to foreign and North Dakota are restern states with a to foreign and North Dakota are restern states with a to foreign and North Dakota are restern states with a to foreign and North Dakota are restern states with a to foreign and North Dakota are restern states with a to foreign and North Dakota are restern states with a to foreign and North Dakota are restern states with a to foreign and North Dakota are restern states with a to foreign and North Dakota are restern states with a to foreign and North Dakota are restern states with a to foreign and North Dakota are restern states with a to foreign and North Dakota are restern states with a to foreign and north professional states with a to foreign war and north professional states with a to foreign war and north professio

the meet, a cross-examination debate will be held the fourth round.

Athletic News
About 60 Wayne prep students de and parents went to Beemer for othe football game last Friday. The snow prevented Wayne from passing and the team was defeated 26 it o 0. This was Wayne's last game. Usasketball practice was started last evening with about 30 boys to out. The first home game is December 12 with Norfolk.

Mrs. Olah B. Moore spoke for the assembly program. Wednesday morning. Mrs. Moore has been a teacher in a consolidated school at Western Giove. Ark. and has preached there. She told of the customs and people in the Arkansas mountains.

second issue of the school The Prepster, was printed

ns week.

Seventh Grade.

Children had a Halloween party
st Friday afternoon at the close
school. The children made all
te plans.

Friday was 96.9 with eight perfect scores.

As a part of the Halloween fun, pupils visited the 1st and 3rd grades giving a choral reading contilled. "A Spooky Night." Games, ducking for apples and lunch were also enjoyed.

Checkers, pick-up-sticks, parchesi and other games are an progress before school calls in the morning and afternoon.

Fifth Grade News.
The forests of the Pactific coast area are being studied. Ola Kathlym McGlinn showed photographs of the redwood and sequoia trees of California.

Maurice Haberer brought interesting pamphlets on airplanes and Ohiowa, and the families of Rev. W E Mast, Ed. Bahe and Howard

One-third of the children are now Youth in Training

One-third of the children are now on the roll.

Grade Four News.

Parents and friends are invited to visit the noom Thursday afternoon at 2:45. The student-leachers have prepared interesting work, and will meet the parents socially. In a demonstration lesson last Friday for Dean H. H. Hahn's class, the children had alphabet games. Big red dictionaries are now kept in desks for quick use when needed.

A committee planned games for the Halloween party. Each pupil made an original Halloween poster. Third Grade.

Children visited the green house to see the darysanthemums and to learn something of the care of plants.

One group ishowed the picture.

Gretel, was groot.

another grade.

The children are stringing puppets for an ioriginal play which will be given Friday afternoon for mathers.

Cratt class and food.

Miss Bonnie Coley, formerly of Piger, and John Hayden were matried in Denver.

pets, for an joriginal play which will be given Friday afternoon for mothers.

Beans, ioney, peanut butter and grape fruit juice provided by the surplus commodities corporation are being enjoyed.

First Grade News.

The Halloween party in the kindergarten room Friday morning was enjoyed. Jointed black cats and Halloween costumes were worn Friday afternoon and stories for the decasion read.

Animal stories in the New Winston Primer are enjoyed in reading class. Library books are being used. Advertising signs and magazine advertisements are being interpreted with interest.

The Woodpecker song is the newest piece for the marimba, The melody is carried through so well, a music demonstration will be given for Prof. Hanscom's music class Tuesday.

Weight is being checked. Ten of

roll.

Kindergarten News.

Cookies were frosted and decorated last Thursday by the children in preparation for the Halloween party Friday. The tables were set with popcorn balls made by some of the mothers. Singing, terses, games and eating were di

were set with popcorn balls made by some of the mothers. Singing, verses, games and eating were di-version.

Indian headbands were made and used feathers for them brought by the children. Many of the children are very good Indian dancers and like to play in the Indian band.

CLOCAL NEWS

t cal patient at a Wead hospital.

Henry Apple of Loup City, is a medical patient in a hospital here.

Mrs. Jess Grover returns to her home here this week after recovering from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Nelson, Beryl and Doris were Sunday dinner guests in the Ben Meyer home.

Maurice Haberer brought inter-esting pamphides on airplanes and how to build airplane models. Harriet Phipps' name has been added to the dental honor roll. Chas. Sicekman home.

the motors department of the cavalry 'replacement training center at Fort Riley, Kan.

Link arrived at the replacement center a few days ago and was promptly assigned to a mechanized unit. He will, receive 13 weeks of basic training in motors, weapons and combat work, after which he will be sent to a permanent garrison in the mechanized cavalry.

Youth in Training
At Kansas Center
Pvt. Rob't E. Link, Carroll, graduate of Wayne State college in 1940
and well knewn athlete in district
sports direles, is now a trainee in
the motors department of the cavairy 'replacement training center
at Fort Riley, Kan.
Link laritied at the replaceLink laritied at the replace-

cavalry.

Link played baseball with the Wayne kity team and with the Crawford All-Stars. Before he was inducted into the army, he was inducted into the army, he was leaching high school and coaching baseball and basketball.

Monday afternoon. Burial was in the Best cemetery, west of Nor-Volk high comments of the original Best homestead. Deceased leaves his wife, three sons, Guy, Reuber and Marvin, and eight grandchilden, all of Norfolk.

Pledged By Fraternity.

LOCAL NEWS

visited Mrs. U. S. Conn and Miss Arddith who are locating in Omaha.

E. J. Huntemer was in Neligh Wednesday on business.

Miss Margaret Frisbie spent the week-end with home folks at Elgin Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wert spent Sunday with Mrs. Wert's folks at Hartington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kugler were Wednesday dinner guests in the Mrs. Stella Chichester home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Martin of Omaha, spent from Saturday to Monday in the Oscar Liedtke, home.

Mr. Mr. Winter West in Archie Wert Saturday to Monday in the Oscar Liedtke, home.

Mr. Mr. Winter West in Archie Werts have rented the house at 212 West 7th street variety of the week.

Demonstration Plot Harvest

on the Harvey Echtenkamp Farm, 6 miles and 1 mile east of Wayne.

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Peaches Castle Crest, Choice,	No. 21 19c	Corn Whole Kernel	$3 \frac{\mathrm{N}^{\mathrm{o},2}}{\mathrm{cans}}$ 370
Pears Libby's, Choice, Bartlett, Halves	No. 23 23c	Green Beans Briargate, Cut	2 No. 2 270
Pears Harper House, Choice, Bartlett, Halves	No. 21 22c	Spinach Libby's, Fancy	2 No. 21 33c
Pineapple Libby's, crushed	3 9-oz. 25c	Spinach Emerald Bay.	2 No. 23 27 c
Grapefruit Juice House	No. 2 7c	Pink Salmon Prince Leo	2 Lab. 350
Peas Libby's, Fancy, Sisieve	$2 { m ^{No. 2}_{Cans}}$ 31c	Tomatoes Gardenside, Standard	No. 2 80
Peas Sugar Belle, Fancy, Sweet, Blended Sizes	$2 \frac{N_{0.2}}{Cans}$ 27c	Tomato Juice Libby's.	2 46-oz. 35c
Peas Gardenside Brand, Standard Quality		Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn,	2 46-oz. 29c
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*Sliced Bacon wilseo brand

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Apples Extra fancy, Washington, Red or golden Delicious	Lb. 8c
Head Lettuce leeberg variety	Lb. 7c
Potatoes Washed, McClure	15 Lbs. 29c
Grapefruit Texas-grown, white meat	Lb 3½c
Grapes Emperor Variety	4 Lbs. 25c

PENNY SAVERS

Prunes Size 90 to 100	4-1b. 29c
Oysters Standard Cove	5-oz. 15c
Coffee Airway, 18c	3-1b. 51 c
Coffee Nob Hill,	1-lb. 23c
Catsup Red Hill Brand	14-oz. 90 Bottle
Crackers Nabisco, Premium,	2-1b. 29c
Crackers Busy Baker, Ori-baked, 1-lb. Box 14c	2-lb. 25 6
Oyster Crackers Dandy	1-lb. 180
Macaroni -or spaghetti	2-lb. 13c
Mayonnaise, Nu Made Brand	16-oz. 25 0
Mayonnaise Kraft	16-oz. 280
Mince Meat Peerless	2 18-oz. 25c

Kitchen Course in Nutrition." Inquire about

Other Typical Safeway V	alues
*Flour Harvest Blossom, 67c	48-1b. 1.27
*Flour Kitchen Crafts 77c	48-lb. 1.49
*Cake Flour Swans Down	44-oz. 21c
Pancake Flour Pantry Pride	5-lb. 17c
Honey strained	5-lb. 39c
Syrup Gold-n-Sweet (dark)	10-lb. 49c
Oats Banner Brand. Quick or Regular	48-ez. 14c
Wheat-Meal Grape-Nuts Brand	16-oz. 12c
Peanut Clusters Cellophane-	1-lb. 19c
Tea Lipton's, Orange-Pekoe, -lb. Pkg. 23c	1-1b. 43c
Tea Canterbury, Orange-Pekoe,	_{Pkg.} 25с

Safeway is cooperating in the sale of 10-cent and 25-cent National Defense Stamps in its store.

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Flakes or SNOW Protects the ive' in stockings 12!-oz. Pkg. **22c**

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THE KNOT-HOLE

Drive in for the Carhart

A little boy stepped up to Santa Claus on the street corner and asked him if he would give him four dollars to put in his bank.
"Son." replied

Winter comes in a hurry in these parts. Is your coal bin filled? ence, Dad?"
"Experience, my ad, is what you ave left after Phone 147 Wayne

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"WE GO FAST"

or K. D. Hansons, Who Leave for California,

Leave for California,
siness staff for Wayne high,
a junior class play has been
unced as follows: Business
iger, Jack Bealer, ticker sales
iger, Ra ip in Germeroth;
blers. Marilyn Ruwe and
Gamble; property chairmen;
y Meister. Loris Rockwell,
Heikes, Phylis Böldon and
y Milliken; makeup, Bonnie
er and Opal Penn; costumes,
Back and Donna Harder;
rs, Eunice Gieschen, Dorothy
ldt, Eileen Schlines, Lillian
etg, Frances Schlines, Lillian
etg, Frances French and Pat-

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GET YOUR DUMBO

HOSKINS

Mrs. W. J. Ohlund

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behmer and aughter visited in the Henry

and Mrs. Walter Gutzmai

Southwest Wakefield (By Mrs. Lawrence Ring)

LeRoy Lundahi celled Saturda Iternoon to see Johnnie Rosacke

Dawes. They enjoyed a turkey day evening last week in the Geo. Wert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Kay and children were Sunday dinner guests in the Johnnie Kay home. Their infant son, Gary Lee, was bantized by Rey. G. Gieschen and day afternoon last week.

BRENNA

ntertain the others at a November 14 in the L. E. home.



STOP IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION L. W. McNatt Hdw.

YOUR FOOD STAMPS

tish

WHITING

10c

Ring

Bologna

15c

\Creamery

Butter

Fresh

33c

Salad Bowl

Salad

Dressing

Quart Jan

29c

Oyster

Shell

100-lb. Bag

79c

Stock

Salt

Cookies

YOUR EGGS

10c

Flour WHITE LOAF

48-lb. Bag **\$1.59**

48 lb. Bag \$1.39

Florida

Oranges DOZEN

15c

Sweet

10-LBS. 10c

13-lb. Peck

33c

WEALTHY BU. BASKET \$1.09 WINESAP

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a Sunday morning breakfast o oss Buckwheat Cakes, Maple an yrup, Superb Honey, Pure Porl , and Council Oak Coffee with h, mellow flavor.

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Marshmallows, $14_{
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Lot
THE SUPREME court's decision against the city involving sale of residence lots to D. S. Wightman is acclaimed with much bluster in some quarters. Wightman and city authorities are attacked for a procedure taken in good faith under legal advice. The shadow to be removed by the city from this property must consistently be removed from others similarly involved. It is interesting to note in support of the sufficient price, \$1,500 paid for the lots that the assessed valuation without present improvements has been \$1,150. Thus, while the city seems to have veered from the exact statutory course in taking a short and less costly cut to results taxpayers manifestly gained by the transaction, as they doubtless did in other like sales. The perverted imagination that connects the Herald with the business may be expected inext, to charge it with stealing Charley Ross, sinking the Maine and starting the present war. ing the present war.

Terry teams and superior that he would keep out of politics, has changed his mind, according to a current report. He has just sold his oil business for about a million dollars, and says he may reenter the arena for office. He does not want a seat in congress where he served one term, but he looks with favor on the United States senate. In his latest campaign, which was spectacular, he lost heavily from both republican and democratic ranks. If he can cook up what he thinks will be a plausible issue between now and filing time, he will likely make his voice heard and offer himself as a curative for economic ills. In the meantime, feeling grateful for theiturn in his political wheel of fortune last year, we hope he will be content to stick to private life and try to enjoy his accumulated cash. TERRY CARPENTER, who was

Overdose TO MEET defense demands of Reform recover from an overdose of reform and from too little business sense during the past decade. Theorizing on ways to satisfy dreams of ease and luxury must share with the stern reality of ways to resist threats of aggression and to preserve liberties and opportunities bequeathed by 150 years of hard experience. Essentials of capital and the sinews of employment with emphasis on those maintaining the middle group of operators—business and industrial—cannot safely or justly be sacrificed by excessive taxes or unnecessary restraints. Radicals should be sent back to their school-room textbooks to remain until the world conflagration has been put out. the acquittal.

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Nebraska will observe the traditional last Thursday for Thanksgiving, and the president conceding his error of judgment, says he will change back to the last Thursday with the passing of 1941. Some states will observe November 20 this year in accordance with the executive's proclamation. Whether those who wait inother week will have more or less to be thankful for will depend on the course of public and private events.

The toughest winter within memory started in October, 1880, and lasted until late in May, 1881. Deep snow covered the Ekbert and family! Ted Reed was children, Mrs. Melvin Anderson

Logan Valley

(By Mrs. Albert Anderson)

Mr. and Mrs. Elves Olson were unday evening visitors at Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. Elves Olson were Sunday evening visitors at Bernard Park's.
Home Circle will meet with Mrs. Claire Anderson' next Thursday. November 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and children were Sunday evening visitors at Ola Strickert's.
Mr. and Mrs. Warner Erlandson and family were Sunday afternoon visitors at Dean Frye's.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Henningsen and children were Sunday dinner guests at Lars Nissen's.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and children were Monday verning visconidren were Monday verning verni

Arzetta and Loretta Bartling spent Friday evening visiting with Irene Bartling at Mrs. Haskell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson

unday.

Velda Park returned home Wedesday evening, having spent bout a month with her aunt at

children were Monday eveni itors at Lawrence Blattert

ground and terrific blizzards were frequent causing many farm animals to perish. Serious floods followed. The prairies were sparsely settled and improvements were few, and thus the wind had an unbroken sweep. Houses were poorly constructed in the early days, and there were many hardships. Settlers did not dare to venture far from their homes, and if they could not attend spelling bees, they put in time reviewing family albums and cussing the weather.

An individual who inherently dislikes large industries — blood lines to employment — as Secretary Ickes evidently does, does not belong in a public relationship which necessitates dealings with them. He rants without facts or reason. His retirement to private walks of life would be the greatest public service he could perform.

Supreme complacency in idleness is shown in a picture in Monday's World-Herald — a group of oldsters, none under 65, living in retirement at Roosevelt Park, N. J. We wonder if infirmities of age are accentuated or modified by release from regular jobs and definite responsibilities.

Too many strikes, too much non-de-fense spending and too much waste in all branches of the public service are tremen-dous barriers to overcome in the existing emergency. Economy is an imperative need to inspire confidence and present a united front.

It is believed comparatively few labor union members are in favor of striking and interrupting production, but are led into doing so by radical bellwethers.

The place to begin raising the country's morale is in Washington—stopping strikes and curtailing non-defense spending.

Price Control.

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(Omaha Journal-Stockman) \
Evidently the department of agriculture has definitely abandoned the Wallace theory of price control and reduced production of farm products. Appearing before a legislative committee in Washington this week, Secretary Wickard was frankly skentical of a ceiling for agricultural week, Secretary Wickard was frankly skeptical of a ceiling for agricultural prices. "The surest preventive for runaway prices and dangerous inflation," declared the secretary. "Is increased production."

Much Ado About Nothing.

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(Nation's Business)

A handy whipping boy and a perpetual horrible example of predatory plutocracy is now lost to the merry flayers of big business. A federal court has found the Aluminum Company) of America guiltless on all counts alleging monopoly, conspiracy and misconduct. The Department of Justice had gone "all out" for conviction/employing a platoon of lawyers for 40 months and amassing 58,000 pages of testimony. The money spent to impeach the integrity of Allcoa would have produced a whale of a stack of aluminum for warplanes. Notable is the lack of comment in Washington upon the acquittal.

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Sunday afternoon and luncheon guests at Herman Stolle's, helping Mr. Stolle and Mrs. Stolle celebrate, their birthdays whigh were Monday and Tuesday, were Mr, and Mrs. Frank Holm and Harold, Elaine Hitz and the Will Borg,

NORTHEAST WAYNE Richard Powers was a Friday upper cuest of Darrel Hart. Bounie Lessman spent last Wed-esday evening with Mildred Fre-

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Mr. land Mrs. Victor Johnson visited in the Alfred Nordstrom home Sunday afternoon and at Herbert Johnson's in the evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Claire Anderson and sons, Mrs. John R. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson and children spent Sunday evening at the Clemens Anderson home near Dixon.

Dixon.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Baker and children were Sunday evening and children were Sunday evening visitors at Anders Jorgensen's. Carl Holmberg and Mrs. Tuttle were Monday evening visitors there.

were stonday evening visitors there.
Sunday dinner guests at John Bengtson's were the Melvin and Fred Lundin families: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bengtson and children Joined them in the afternoon and for lunch.
Mts. Charlie Fidetwood spent all day Thursday with Mrs. Elmer Fleetwood Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleetwood and Elaine were Sunday levening visitors at Charlie day levening visitors at Charlie day levening visitors at Charlie

leetwood's.

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Mrs. John Bengtson, and Mrs. and Verneil spent Thursday evening at Melvin Anderson's The Paul Bengtson and children visited with Mrs. George Aevermann Monday afternoon.

NEEDED UNITY.

Mark Sullivan columnist, quotes Wendell Willkie as charging new dealers with more interest in the "pursuit of their economic aims than they do in unifying the people behind the government's foreign policy."

Willkie is further quoted as giving assurance that after total-tarianism has been disposed of "we can undo any revolutionary changes the new dealers may have made." But Sullivan insists it is not necessary to surrender any of the country's traditions in order to meet and solve the present international problem. The less liberty given render any of the country's tra-ditions in order to meet and solve the present international problem. The less liberty given new dealers in reshaping our social or governmental order, the less we will have to over-come in returning to normal--in reestablishing the Arhertean way in all respects. Recoping in all respects. K economic structure while building defen way in all respects. Recping our economic structure in re-pair while building defense bul warks would be the best insur

Armistice

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In the Next Sphere "I'm sorry!" says one, stricker by deep sense of humility, bred of guilt, when he meets in the next sphere persons who understand the sphere persons with understand the contemptibly small things he has done for selfish advantage in this world. The experience will invite an annoying lot of dodging and buck-passing.

Blindness Is No Handicap to Lad In This Vicinity

feed chickens and do other tasks about the home. When he was 5 he entered the school for the blind in Nebraska City. Last May he was graduated with honers from the institution.

Harold sings and plays the piano. He also plays the violin, guitar and banjo. Several times he has appeared on Norfolk radio programme. He is lalso in demand.

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heard.

A talking book phonograph loaned to him by the American A taking book managarapa loaned to him by the American Foundation for the Blind enables him to hear records of books. Some 350 books have been so re-corded and are loaned to blind persons without charge. Harold likes mechanidal work and has built two radio sets. He has also done considerable repair work.

ability to get about with a seeing-eye dog and has been able to do so very successfully.

Laurel entertained Cedar county Masons October 23 when Supt. H. A. Linn was toastmaster and Rev. Ralph Gilbert of Fremont, speaker. The men meet at Hartngton next year.

SECURITY.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau proposes to boost the social security tax for old age benefits from one to five per leent, and explains, as reported from Washington, that the size of the increase would be geared "to mop up the extra money in people's pockets for which there will not be goods to buy." The secretary is further quoted as saying "the social security changes are merely part of a broad program to get enough broad program to get enough money to finance skyrocketing defense costs." 'After money designed for social security has plus cash, as the wi

Washington, D. C., October 30, 1941.

Members of the house are told that there may be a vacation around the first of December, Many members are already planning to go home for a few weeks.

Without priority ratings, which, a great materials, the factories of Grand Rapids, Micha, a great niture manufacturing center, 40,000 people on the way to employment. Many other have similar difficulties.

KARL STEFAN

ning to go home for a few weeks.

The president's remarks against strikes in defense industry metwith the hearty approval of members. Since last January, these defense strikes have caused a loss of 3,700,000 man-days of production on army contracts alone. These figures do not include time lost in ship yards or plane factories.

Several members of the house, including the Third district member, have visited coal mines in West Virginia during the past week. Miners tell them that they are earning as much as \$14 a day. The minimum pay is around \$7 a day for seven hours work. Some of these miners say they don't want to go on strikes but they confide that they are not their own hosses.

The house will get a chance to vote again on changes in the neutrality act when following senate action on the pending measure, the conference report is presented for adoption.

The Nebraska state society held another big meeting here the other night. Each state has a similar society. The memberships of these state organizations are growing rapidly due to the large number of young people who come here each week from all parts of the country to work for Uncle Sam.

Many letters are now coming Though he has been blind since firth, Harold Arp. 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arp of near Capoll, does not allow this handleap also for the cutting of non-detense. government expenditures in the United States--lederal, state and local—are for military purposes. In Britain, now, it is 80 per cent.

was 5 fense activities. In the current fise blind cal year which will end next June, lay he non-defense expenditures will be

ordel. They are provided for out of the lump-sum appropriations for hational defense. How many have been established is not generally known. Every week or so one shows up of which senators and representatives had never heard. The office of price and administration was established by presidential order in June. In 60 days at had 232 employees, counting several scores of experts drawn from universities and collegts who knew much about how prices should be fixed, even though they never fixed any before. The new office now is said to have over 800 specialists laying out the foundation for an enormous bureaut.

Leon Henderson, present price adhfinistrator, declined to say how many employees will be need-ed or the cost of operation, if and when congress passes the pending price control bill. He did say there or tengent tongent tongent tongent tongent tongent to the tongent to control prices and to create authority to enforce the orders of the office of price administration, studied by the committed since the 5th of August, authorizes a licensing system. Under that system, licenses could be issued to every person or firm which sells commodities. There are some 2,00,000 such sellers. There are sued to every person or tirm which sells commodities. There are some 2,000,000 such sellers. There are also 6,000,000 farmers whose products and prices it is particularly desired to include in the price fixing program. How many more might be licensed would be known later. But even 8,000,000 licenses would require a big force to issue licenses and a small army

The shutting down of smaller industries not engaged in defense work is bringing about a serious situation in nearly every state.

WILBUR

Joan Gifford spent Sunday in

family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson and Mrs. Will Evans were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Chas. White.

Wilbur Project Club.

Wilbur Project club has been postponed until November 18 with Wrs. Fred Begkman, Mrs. Henry Mau, sr., will assist.

Program Arranged In Omaha Soon

be represented at the annual pasture-forage-livestock state finishlike Cliff Penn home.

Mrs. Henry Arp entertained friends Wednesday afternoon.
Lois Fina spent last week-end in significant wednesday afternoon.
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Mrs. Lloyd, Dunklau and son were Tuesday afternoon guests in the Roy, Day home.

Mrs. Henry Bush called Saturday in the Harvey Meyer and Mrs. Adalia Bush homes.

Mrs. Henry Bush called Saturday night and Sunday in the Harvey Meyer and Mrs. Adalia Bush homes.

Mrs. Julia Perduc and Miss Lottia Bush called in the A. A. Bell home at Norfolk, Tuesday. The Bells leave soon to spend the wigher in California.

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Perdue and Miss Lottia Bush fomes.

Mrs. Christina Gathje, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gathje called Sunday at Allan Perdue's. Mrs. Henry Bush called Saturday and also visited in the A. C. Sahs home.

Mrs. Henry Bush. Mrs. Carl Paulson. Mrs. Julia Perdue and Miss Lottia Bush called last week on Mrs. John Finn who has been ill.

Joe Conivar and daughter of the western part of Nebraska, called in the James McIntosh home Tuesday morning. Carol McIntosh spent the afternoon there.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pierson and Dean of Wakefield, were Sunday dinner guests in the Roy Pierson home. Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Crawford called in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wil. Evans were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Win. Wil. Sunday and Mrs. Will Evans were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Win. Watson and Mrs. Will Evans were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Chas. White Mrs. The Dan Sherry family moved from Lincoln street to 921 Logan street.

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Mrs. A. L. Swan spent a few
weeths week with her mother at Oconto, Neb.
been
The Al. Kerns family moved this week to the house they purchase

THRIFTY BUYS FOR WOMEN!

Black Kari-Kurl Betty Rose Coats at \$24.75. Genuine mo-hair that will withstand snow or rain . . . tight woven in curls that will not fray out. Beautiful black lustre that will not fade. Handsome quitted linings and wool in-terlinings. Priced at \$5.00 less than in the city stores.

Sterzelback Tweed Coats
famous for wear. Pretty
tweeds, Styles for regular
and outsizes up to 50. Same
low prices as last year because we bought, some
months ago before the price
advances. \$17.50 and \$19.75.

Handsome Betty Rose Cloth Coats in sample sizes, 13 to Coats in sample sizes, 13 to 15, at one-fourth off regular prices. Betty Rose salesmen have been called in and their samples sold at one-fourth off. We bought 25 choice styles, If you wear a small size, take advantage of this great saving on a beautiful coat.

New dresses with the style details shown on expensive dresses are priced at \$5.95 and \$6.55. Black, greens, military blues. No charge for alterations. Dozens of new arrivals to choose from.

Munsing Krift Slips . . . ideal for winter wear. They wear wonderfully! Comfortable because they stretch without strain or discomfort to any movement of the body. Will not sag. Flesh color or white. Sizes up to 48. \$1.00 and \$1.25—same as last year.

Munsing 7-thread Silk Hose the ideal hose for hard wear and Munsing 3-thread chiffons for sheer beauty. All the newest shades. \$1.00. Munsing sheer Nylons, \$1.50 pair.

Nice Cotton Hose by Mun-sing for home wear. Popular colors, 29c pair. • •, •

Munsing Two-way Stretch Girdles for misses and small women. \$1.90. . . .

Warner's Wrap-around Cor-set . . . Brocade front and back, Elastic sides. Hooks on sides. Boned front and back. A very popular style for the medium size woman. \$2.00.

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Comfy Long Sleeve Button-front Sweaters to slip over your dress on cool days about the house, or under your coat for added warmth. Black, navy and wine. Slzes up to 46, \$2.45.

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wonderful Blanket buy A wonderful Blanket buy that saves you a dollar. Big thick part wool double blan-kets, 6 ft. wide, 7 ft. ldpr. Bright colorful plaids. Slight imperfections you'll hardly notice permit us to sell them at this one-fourth off price. Many families have bought two and three pairs: \$3.45.

By C. M. PAYNE

Ahern's

S'MATTER POP-Alert Supporting Column Good!





don, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lutt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde and Darrel, Mr. and Mrs. Flarvey Lutt and Gayle Ann were Sunday dinner guests in the John Lutt home.

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going on rapidly, with still way to go. When the second le

came operative. The increase was in large part accounted for by increased earnings of corporations in 1930. The increase amounted to about 40 per cent over the corporation profess of 1939. It is estimated that Ar 1941 there will be a gain of 60 per cent on corporation profess of the present year. With new taxes added, the revenues of the federal government probably will be more than one billion dollars per month from now on, but still far from equaling

and number of government bu-reaus accounts for some of the in-crease. The big government print-ing plant now employs 7,000 bands, and operates on a 24-hour basis. Still it has not the facilities for doing all the work demanded and private printing firms are receiv-ing large orders for the hurried work of many defense depart-ments.

There are many other calls for paper aside from that used in printing. The publicity bureaus of the larger departments have grown remarkably in recent years, sending out articles to the newspapers and radio stations. It is said that the government now uses \$00,000 pounds, or 400 tons of a special grade of mimeograph paper for such publicity purposes every month. How many are employed in such publicity promotion is not known, but a Washington newspaper recently stated that there were over 2,600, including mimeograph operators, mailing and other clerks.

Among recent visitors in the Third district office were Marlen Breyer, formerly of Butte, Neb., now of Washington, D. C., Troy Click of Stanton, Neb.; Harry Anderson, formerly of Nortolk, now of Washington, D. C.; Tom Langan of Grand Island, Neb.; J. A. C. Kennedy of Omaha; Denn William Zimmerman of Fremont; Mrs. George Prasse of Columbus; Geo. Reiter of Schuyler; Mr. and Mrs. Lumir Fendrick of Schuylar.

SOUTHWEST WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kraemer and Ervin Kraemer of Ashton. Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kraemer, Melvin, Anta, Kenneth and Lavonne, and Fred Kaempf of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Saul, Merlin and Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp, Jr., and Vernice, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlamp and Delmar, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Baker and Maglelle were Sunday dinner and Juncheon

Society

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otist Aid meets today with L.T. Andersor and Mrs. W. ressler in the former's

Lenore Ramsey, Miss
Hove and Miss Mildred
are entertaining Saturday
the Gay theatre.
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Cookies

Chocolate Drops

Fresh Roasted Peanuts

Lewis Lye

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Grape Juice

Cheese American Only ...

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____19¢

10¢

18¢

FRESH MEAT SPECIALS

Beef Shoulder Roast Beef Pound 23c

Ring Bologna BUNCHEON MEAT Pound 19C

Mrs. Helea Miller Godberson, dramatic reader from Gibbon, will give The Watch on the Rhine."

Business and Professional Women's club meets next Tuesday evening. Miss Ann Willins, Miss Ruby Dunklau and Mrs. Ella Holmes have the program. Miss, Mildred Clark, Miss Margaret Schlukebier and Mrs. French Penr are hoslesses.

D. A. R. meets Saturday afternoon with Mrs. H. J. Felber, Mrs. H. B. Jones and Mrs. J. G. Mines assist. Miss Hazel Reeve has charge of the program. Sie will present the high school girls' sextet and Ruth Damme who plays a piano solo.

SOCIETY

At Church Parlors.

folks enjoyed a Halloween party Wednesday evening last week at the Presbyterian parlors.

C. E. Has Party.
Christian Endeavor young folks had a Halloween party Wednesday evening last week at the Piesbyterian parlors.

Claude Harder entertained a group of friends at a Halloween supper and party at the W. R. Harder home Friday evening.

Royal Neighbors.
Royal Neighbor lodge had Royal Neighbor lodge had a regular meeting Tuesday ove-ning. Eulalic Brugger, Margaret Cadwallader and Emma Carlson

With Mrs. O. G. Nelson.
M. B. C. members, also Mrs.
Paul Zeptin and Mrs. E. J.
Fuesler were guests of Mrs. O.
G. Nelson Monday, Mrs. Alma
Nye entertains November 17.

Meeting Wednesday.

Observes Birthday.

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Per 14c

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_10¢

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wert. Miss Meta Strate and Miss Bernice August in honor of Mrs. Wert's

With Mrs. J. G. Miller.

Contract club met Thursday with Mrs. J. G. Miller, Luncheon was followed by bridge in which Mrs. O. R. Bowen had high score. The club meets again in two weeks

Have Halloween Party.
Mariann March and Betty.
Ann Petersen: entertained 20 boys and girls Tuesday evening last week at a Halloween party in the receleation room at the P. L. March home.

Mrs. Stirtz Entertains.

Mrs. C. C. Stirtz entertained Nu-Fu members Wednesday evening last week at dessert-bridge. Mrs. C. W. Campbell had high score in contract and she will be hostess in two weeks.

Do Red Cross Sewing.

E. O. F. in Meeting.

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E. O. F. met Thursday with
Mrs. Merle Tietsort. Prizes in
500 went to Mrs. Lee Caauwe
and Mrs. Percy Cadwallader.
The hostess served. Mrs. R. H.
Banister entertains the evening
of November 13.

Mrs. Bressler, Hostess.

Acme club met with Mrs. J.

T. Bressler Monday, Mrs. E. W.
Huse was a guest. Mrs. E. S.
Blair read biographics of prominent people. The hostess served.
Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf entertains next Monday.

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With O. G. Nelsons. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Nelson en-tertained at six tables of 500 Wednesday evening. Guests were costumed as ghosts. Prizes in cards went to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meyer, Mrs. R. C. Hahl-beck and Chas. Lapham. ** **

Scouts Have Party. Senior girl scouts were enter-timed at a Halloween party in the home of Mrs. J. A. Moore Shturday evening. After the girls visited a "spook chamber," they enjoyed games. Ice cream and cookies were served.

With Mrs. Anderson.

Mönday club met with Mrs. Russel Anderson for a discussion on islands of the Pacific Next Monday Mrs. A. B. Carbart entertains and the lesson on the picturesque south will be in charge of Mrs. O. R. Bowen.

Birthday Surprise.

W. A. Crossland planned a birthday surprise for his mbther, Mrs. G. W. Crossland, Friday when he invited 10 friends to their home for the evening, Mr. Crossland had also arranged to have luncheon served after a social time.

Sew for Red Cross.

For Cheerio Members.

Members of Cheerio club enjoyed a Hallowen masquerade party Thursday evening with Mrs. Job Haberer. Mrs. Ray Philbin won the prize for best costume. Other prizes were presented after each game. Mrs. Haberer entertains the club this Thursday.

Club Has Party.

Mrs. Ernyst Alderson entertained | Forget-Me-Not club Tuesday dening for Mrs. Roy Kelly and Mrs. C. E. Truby who are moving from Wayne. Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. Truby, Mrs! Jessie Miller and Mrs. R. R. Stuart. Mrs. Kelly entertains next Tuesday.

. E. O. Chapter Meets.

P. E. O. met Tuesday with Mrs. R. M. Carhart and Mrs. J. W. Jones in the formers home. Supt. J. W. Litherland gave an interesting talk on edu-cation. He and Mrs. Litherland were guests. The hostosses serv-ed, The chapter meets Novem-ber 18 with Mrs. A. W. Ahern.

With Mrs. Swett.
Mrs. W. H. Swett entertained
Major group of Duplicate club
Monday afternoon. Mrs. R. K.
Kirkman bad high score and
Mrs. H. E. Ley and Mrs. F. A.

group meets in two weeks with Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt. Mrs. L. F. Perry entertains the Minors next Monday.

Mrs. Mitchell, Hostess

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Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell entertained Cameo members Friday
at 1:30 lincheon at Hotel Stratton. Other gdests were Mrs. R.
E. Marck, Mrs. L. E. Brown,
Mrs. Ed. Stipsky and Mrs. C. W.
Campbell. Halloween motif was
used. Prizes in contract were
earned by Mrs. J. R. Johnson
and Mrs. Willard Wiltse.

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With Mrs. O. G. Nelson.

with Mis. U. G. Nelson.
Worthwhile club met Tuesday
with Mrs. O. G. Nelson. Mrs.
Geo. Boilz. is a new member.
Mrs. Bernard Meyer, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Geo. Bornhoft
were named to make out the
year's program. Mrs. Bernard
Meyer entertains in two weeks
when the women have their
annual Thanksgiving dinner.

Coterie Dinner-Bridge.

Coterio members and husbands were entertained Monday evening at 6:30 dinner and bridge in the J. F. Ahern home, hostesses being Mrs. Ahern, Mrs. F. S. Morgan, Mrs. L. A. Fanske and Mrs. Paul Harrington. Prizes in contract went to Mrs. L. W. Vath and M. L. Ringer. Mrs. H. A. Welch entertains next Monday.

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For Janice Johnson.

In homor of Janice Johnson's
12th birthday Friday, she entertained the 7th grade of the
training school' at a Hallowen
party in the Dr. J. R. Johnson
home, Prizes for the best costumes went to Janene Griffith,
Dickl Bainister and Alan Daniels.
A schvenger hunt and games
were diversion. Mrs. Johnson
kerved, Janice also had a birthday cake.

Party in Chicago.
Mrs. Dick Cutler of Chicago.
formerly Peggy Strahan of
Wayne, cntertained at her home
a couple of weeks ago for Miss
Leone Coryell whose marriage
to Allan E. Sandahl took place
Saturday, Other former Wayne
friends, present were Mrs. Howard Fisher, Mrs. Carroll Petersen, Miss Barbara Claycomb,
Miss Dorothy Hook and Miss
Helen Vath.

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Hold Halloween Party.
Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., Mrs.
Hobert Auker, Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg entertained members of Epringhtly club and their husbands, also Miss Hazel Reeve and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Witt Thursday evening at Halloween dinner in the Nyberg home. Prizes were awardelt after each round of games. Mrs. R. M. Carhart entertains November 13.

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Have Wiener Roast.

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Presbyterian young people's forum' and guests. Dr. and Mrs. John A. Moore, Dr. R. R. Stuart, Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Dierking and Rev. Ray Kresinsky, the last of Emerson, had a wiener roast at the Hobert Auker farm last Friday evening. Harry McMillan took them to the Auker farm in a Bay rack. Rev. Kresinsky read some of his own poetry to the group during the evening.

shower for Miss Leone Coryell, who was married Saturday to Allan Sandahl. Other guests were Mrs. Lloyd Hugelman, Miss Priscilla, Miss Virginia and Miss Marian Sandahl of Wakefield, Mrs. Gene Rummel, Mrs. Robert Jones and Mrs. Bus Strahan. Bridge was diversion. Miss, Coryell was given a guest of honor prize. The hostess served.

For November Bride

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Miss Leone Coryell, whose narriage to Allan Sandahl took place Saturday, was guest of honor Thursday when Mrs. At T. Claycomb and Mrs. Faye Strahan entertained at a miscellaneous shower in the Claycomb home. Dessert was served from tables attractive in the bride's colors of green and silver, tapers, pompons and ferns being used. Tea towels were embroidered and holders made for Miss Coryell, Other gilts were also presented to her. Guests were Miss Coryell, Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mrs. L. W. Vath, Mrs. Ed. Seymour, Mrs. Mae Young, Mrs. T. S. Hook, Mrs. R. W. Ley, Mrs. R. J. Kingston, Mrs. Ivan Fitch, Mrs. Alice Mabbott, Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood, Mrs. Chas. Nichols, Mrs. Ed. Sandahl, Mrs. Lawrence Ring, Mrs. John C. Bressler, Mrs. Ben Fredrickson and Mrs. Charte Fredrickson

BIRTH RECORD

A son weighing 3½ pounds was born October 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nolan of Laurel, at a Wayne hospital.

A daughter was born November 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Francis of Ogallala, Neb. Marvin Francis lived at Carroll for many years and is a son of Mrs. D. E. Francis, A daughter weighing 6½ pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Knudser of Allen, October 27 at the hospital in Ponca. She has been nained Judy Lee, Mrs. Knudsen was formerly Bonnie Malcom of Wayne, and she and the baby are visiting in the George Malcom home index.

Married Saturday At Church Service

Miss Leone Coryell Bride Allan E Sandahl, Who Is School Head.

Is School Head.

Miss Leone Coryell, daughter of Ir. and Mrs. W. C. Coryell of Vayne, and Supt. Allan E. Sanahl of Hoskins, son of Mr. and Irs. Ed. Sindahl of Wakefield, ere married Saturday afternoon (3 at the Presbyterian church, lev. W. F. Dierking reading the ingle ring service in the presence I relatives and friends. A reception for 40 followed in the Coryell ome.

mums.

Miss Coryell, who entered with her father, wore street-length dress of slate blue with silver beading emproidery on the pockets and forming frogs around the buttons. Her clonial bouquet was of white muris. Miss Coryell chose brown acressories.

brown accessories.

Mr. Sandahl and his cousin.

Ralph Ring, who served as best man, wore dark suits and white boutomierds. They met the bridal party at the altar.

The bride's colors of green and white the bride's colors

ner course there she had been em-ployed in the city.
Mr. Sandahl was graduated from hims school and received his A. B. degree from Wayne college in 1937. He was principal at Hoskins last year and is superintendent there this term.

College Societies

Pi Omega Pi, national honorar

Social Science club held a regular monthly meeting Monday night at which time Dr. J. R. Johnson spoke concerning a trip he made during the summer to Canada and the cast.

most value for mone, purchasing of commodities.

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Sigma, Taa Delta, national professional English fraternity, selected pledges at the Monday session as follows: Donovan Walters, Tilden; Mildred Ringer, Homer Scace, Beryl Nelson, Ruth Lundberg, Robert Dale, Ward Reynold, on, and Ann Ahern, all of Wayne; Shirley Hansen, Battle Creek; Ioan Cunningham, Naper; Mary Louise Beck, Sioux City; Harrell Beck, Lyons; and Bob Butler, Omaha.

Mrs. Ella Shellhorn of Long Beach, Mrs. Julia Haas, Carl and Sandra, Jacqueline Haas and Mrs. Anna Spahr were in Omaha Sunday. Mrs. Shellhorn remained hav. Mrs. Shellhorn remained have Mrs. Shellhorn remained have and the depression of the commentation of the comment

Creighton Educator Speaks at Chapel

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Rev. Paul F. Smith, professor of
English and journalism in Creighfrom university, spoke at Wayne
college convocation Tuesday on
"The Reading of Shakespeare."
Early in the address the speaker
advised the Shakespéarean student
to differentiate facts from deductions and from Jegends. He cited
as a fact that Shakespeare was
baptized April 26, 1564; and as a
legend that the bard died of a
fever resulting from a cold contracted during a drinking bout.

The educator urged that the following rules be applied when
reading. Shakespeare's plays: Keep
in mind the delationships between
the charactetys of a drama; note
the functions of the charactery
read a play as a unit—take about
two hours for this purpose, and
do not begin when tired—read the
plays in chronological order—the
order in which the dramas were
produced; read Shakespeare again
and again, being by no means sat-

Hold Husking Bees In Dixon County

Dixon County Agent Howard Gillaspie reports that the spirit of

picking.

The goodwill shown is appreciated by those doing the neighborly deeds as well as by those for whom the work is done.

LOCAL NEWS

ABEFHILMNORSTYW

The FIRST person calling Friday, reporting she has made her first and last names from the above letters will receive, absolutely free, a shampoo and finger wave. Letters listed may be used more than once if

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St. Paul's Evan. Luth. Church. (Rev. G. Gieschen, pastor)

Church school at 10 a. m. Wor-pip service at 11 a. m. Week-day religious instruction usedays at 3 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday at

Tuesdays at 5 p. m.
Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
Confirmation classes Saturday at 1 and 2:30 p. m.

Grace Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod (Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor)

Saturday, church school at 1:30.
Sunday, Sunday school at 10 a.
The English service at 11
Enlarges Proje

Church school at 10 a. m. Morng worship at 11. B. Y. P. U. (30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:3

Methodist Church r. Victor West, pas

John R. Keith, music director Mrs. John Bressler, jr., organist "Jesus in a Mad World Ami Unlighted Candlestucks", is th sermon subject for the Sunda morning worship service. Thus a study in Bible's book of Revela

tean out bricks and it you ca lelp please notify A, H. Brinkma r Wm. Blecke so they may pla he work. We can use old met oung men and boys. Each hour cork and each dollar helps. To thadies to furnish dinner each da o the men we also say "thanks.

Christian Science Services

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, November 9. The Golden Text

tion the old man, which is corrupt according to the deceifful lusts

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Wakefield Department — Wayne Herald Sunday Glient Department — Wayne Herald Sunday Glient Department — Wayne Herald Come from California for a Guist. Mr. and Mrs. Maryin Thomsen and supper Sunday Glient Department — Wayne Herald Come from California for a Guist. Mr. and Mrs. Maryin Thomsen and Sunday Glient Department Sunday Glient Department of George Mr. and Mrs. Glient Glient Department of George Mr. and Mrs. Glient Grade Spelling all last week in the John Benjamin home. Mr. and Mrs. Maryin Thomsen and Supper Sunday Glient Department of California for a Glient Glient Department of California for a Glient Department of California for a Glient Department of California for a Glient Department of Glient Department of Glient Department of Glient Department of California for a Glient Department of Glient Department of Glient Department of Glient Department of California for a Glient Department of Glient Department of Glient Department of Glient Department of California for a Glient Department of Glient

nda Lee Anderson Passes At Torrington After Car Truck Crash.

Car Truck Crash.

Conda Lee Anderson, 4-yeardaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Soch Anderson of Torrington,

On, formerly of Wakefield, was
identally killed Thursday aftermat Torrington when the

ck in which 'she was riding coled with a car. Funeral services

to held Sunday afternoon, from

Methodist church at Henry,

On, and burial was at Torring-

wyo, and burial was at Torring-ton.
Vonda Lee Anderson was born March 1, 1938, in Wakefield, thus being 3, yehrs, 7 months and 29 days of age, I'he family moved to Torrington a couple of years ago. The child leaves, her pareits and two brothess, Merlin and Eldon, all of Torrington, her grandfather, Andrew Anderson of Wakefield, her grandmother. Mrs. Karee of Torrington, besides many other relatives.

dorson attended the Tunerar m Wakefield, leaving Saturday I returning Tuesday.

Red Cross Drive Chairman Chosen

iss Edna Dahlgren of Wake, will serve as roll call chair-of the annual Red Cross mem-nip drive, in Dixon county.

Pastor Is Honored Here on Birthday

w. P. Pearson of Wayne, was red at a dinner last evening ne Rev Clarence Hall home is 85th birthday. Other guests Miss Ruth and Miss Mae son of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Anderson and family of Concord, Mrs. C. T. Carlson and daughters of Wayne, Rev. Philemon Smith of Waysa, Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Chell of Concord, Rev. O. Burgquist of Hamill, S. D., Rev. N. H. Pearson of Bristow.

October Is Colder

Than Year Earlier ctober of 1941 was colder than same month last year and October of 1941 was c he same month last nore rain has fallen, ac the government gauge at Long There have also been fewer cled days this year. Month of Oct. 1940 19

Firemen in Meeting akefield firemen had a ting Monday evening.

Council Meets.

Has Tonsil Operation ward Fleetwood under l operation last Thursd

Has Major Operation

Daughter Is Born, daughter was born to Mr. and Chas, Taylor of Allen, Fri-October 31.

Heveland of Concord, his right collar bone Fri-playing.

meets next Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the hall. Happy Hour Project club meets Wednesday, November 12, with Mrs. Irwin Lubberstedt. Mrs. Hans Lubberstedt will assist. The lesson on 'oy's for children,' will be given.

A group of ladies spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Gordon Nu-ernberger in honor of her birth-day.

Torring- Eastern Star Chapter.
Eastern Star chapter.
Eastern Star chapter regular meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Harry Larson and Mrs. C. B. Coe served.

D. U. V. Tent Meeting. D. U. V. tent No. 3 D. U. V. tent No. 3 had a regular meeting this Wednesday after-aoon. Mrs. Bird Oliver had the program on Armistice day.

Eaculty Dinner. The Wakefield faculty The Wakefield, faculty men bers who were here last year or tertained new members at a din ner Tuesday evening in the homeonomies were also be to be the conomies were also be to be the conomies were also be to be the conomies were at a supplier to the beautiful to the conomies were also be to be the conomies were the

Couple's Bridge Club.
Couple's Bridge club had a no host dinner Sunday evening in th Dr. Max Coe home. Prizes i bridge went to Mrs. Wilbur Petersen and Paul Stronberg.

P. E. O. Chapter Meets.

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P. E. O. chapter met Monday evening with Miss Hilda Bengtson in Miss Elsie Collins had a paper on "Pan-American Trade Way." Luncheon was served. The group meets in two weeks with Mrs. T. C. Hypse.

WAKEFIELD LOCALS

wir. and Mrs. Paul Otemark
were Sunday dinner guests in the
Elmer Schwarten home.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Conger and
family of Sioux City, spent Sunday
with Mrs. Mary Green and Miss

with Mrs. Mary Green and Miss Vina.

Mrs. J. H. Montgomery was in Sibux City Saturday to attend a tea at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heikes and daughters, Iona and Rayoma, of Wayne, were Sunday afternoon visitors in the C. W. Long home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hunter and Imply of Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hoydar were Sunday dinner guests in the C. H. Merritt home.

Hillsboro, Ore., to spend a couple of months.
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hypse and family, Mrs. C. John Anderson, Miss Pauline and Clarence Hypse, Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Lund and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hypse and Jimmie were Monday evening dinner guests in the Ben Lund home.

- CLOSING OUT

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Friday, Nov. 14

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MRS. MABLE DOLPH, Adm.

To District Meeting

Mrs. A. L. Nuernberger, Mrs. W. E. Miner, Mrs. W. Hugelman and Mrs. A. W. Dolph were in Wayne Monday afternoon to attend the district meeting of the W. S. C. S at the Methodist ehurch.

To Wayne Baptis

St. Paul's Luth. Church.
(Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor)
German services at 10 a. m. anday school at 9:30 a. m. Engih services at 7:30 p. m.

(Rev. Allan McColl, paster)
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Young people's Christian Endeavor at 4 p. m.
What-so-ever society meets this Thursday. Mrs. Paul Soderberg and Mrs. Morris Ralston are host-

Church of Christ.

(Rev. Harold Buckles, minister)

Bible school, 10 a. m. Lord's supper and Gospel preaching, 11 a. m

The sermon subject for this Lord's and morning will be "Full Assessment".

Morning worship at 11. Evening prvices at 7:30. The pastor will be ome and will conduct these services in the English language. Ladies' Aid meets Wednesday

Salem Lutheran Church.
(Rev. Clarence P. Hall, pastor)
This Wednesday night Salem
church and friends throughout the
Wakefield district joined in the
observance of Rev. P. Pearson's
85th birthday anniversary. This
will also be the closing season of
the current district mession most.

Confirmation classes will mee atturday forencon as usual; 9:30. m., the senior confirmation lass and 11 a. m., the junior class Dorcas society will not mee his week, but will meet next Wed

WAKEFIELD LOCALS

Sunday, A group from Wakefield attended the Presbyterian rally at Nor up from Wakefield attend-

s Edith Bixby of Hartington the week-end with her aunts spent the week-end with her aunts Mrs. Susic Ralph and Mrs. Jenni Mitchel

Wednesday Evening for Dixon County.

Wakefield high school Troja Wakefield high school Trojans out-played, out-downed and out-scored Lyons team Friday evening at Lyons, winning by 12-7. Benson made the first fouchdown when he cut over from the 5-yard line in the first quarter. Nuernberger went over standing up for the second score. On the kick-off after the last touchdown, Shephard of Lyons, wormed his way clear though for Lyons' score.

Board Meeting.

The board of education had a egular meeting Monday evening, illis were allowed and routine

To Dixon Meeting.
The men of the faculty attended to Dixon County Schoolecting at Allen Wednesday

Debaters to Omaha. s Janet Mills and the

ial time followed.

Pep Rally Held.

A pep rally was held in the school assembly Friday befor Lyons football game. Miss Mills, Clyde Thomas, Myron Paul Cardon resident. ers and Paul Gerdes speep band furnished mus Hugelman was choor

words.

Junior High News.

As next week is American Eduation week, all patrons are invitdt to visit school. Supr. G. B.

Ehilds will give a talk in observnece of the week.

Jean Bond entered the 8th
rade from Hooper. Patricia Montomery is a new 5th grader from
omery is a new 5th grader from

Safety posters on the use of fire-rms, dangers of falling, dangers

ing books.

Mrs. Allen Salmon visited the room Friday morning. WAKEFIELD LOCALS

Northeast Wakefield

and Mrs. Roy Holm

ois were Thursday afternoors in the Wm. Borg hor Mr. and Mrs. Loye Mur forfolk, were Sunday

in the George Jense and Mrs. Roy Ho

wonand Chase entertained at Halloween party in the Chas home Friday evening for member of the Bridge elec-

in the Marvin Killion home in hon-or of Mrs. Norman Anderson's hirthday ingluded: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson and children Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson Bernard and Alma Pehrson. Art. Anderson and Mrs. Olquist and Al

een run over and killed of ruck near, their home at Torri on, Wyo. Mr. and Mrs. Veh inderson, Andrew Anderson; leuben Anderson left on Satur forning to attend the funeral.

Miscellaneous Shower.
The ladies of Rose Hill school district entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday for Mrs and The many lovel.

gifts were presented in a hug camouflaged pumpkin. The bride-colors were carried out in the co operative luncheon served cafe teria style at the close of the afternoon.

Southeast Wayne

afternoon visitors in the Her Stolle home. rs. Monie Lundahl and Mrs

ramily of Laurel, were Sunday af ernoon guests in the Mrs. W. 1 Miner and J. P. Turner homes. Mrs. Anna Hagglund returne to her home at Red Oak, Ia Thursday after spending over tw weeks in the Robert E. Andersoi home. home.
Mrs. Roy Lennart and Jackie
Mary Jane, Lavonne, Clarice and
Buddie Anderson were Sunday
dinner guests in the Ed. Carlsor

exas. Mrs. Wm. Wolters, Miss Verna

LESLIE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarnow vis

Anderson and Mrs. Olquist and Airon.

Sunday afternoon and luncheon guests in the Herbert Sundahl home included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wessman and Richard of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Glenn and Helen; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lundahl, Glenn and Jenene and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundahl and daughters.

Relatives here received word on Friday that the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Anderson had been run over and killed by a truck near their home at Torrington, Wyo, Mr. and Mrs. Velmer

iscuben Anderson left on Saturdi morning to attend the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fite, Mr. at Mrs. Johnny Johnson and Joa K. Swensen of Omaha, were weel end guests in the Emil Anderso home. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson ar their guests, also Alfred Danie son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Long and Beverly were Sunday dinne guests in the Elmer Nelson hom

(By Staff Correspondent) Mrs. Aden Austin was a gues of Mrs. Dayton Austin at the Boyd hotel in Wayne Monday aft rmoon last week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Obermey

home Sunday from the hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fish, Mr.
and Mrs. Lloyd Fish and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pflanz and family
of Belden, and Mr. and Mrs.
Joe Smolski and family were Sunday guests in
the Russell Preston

home.

Mrs. Marie Hansen and family of Pender, Mrs. Eva Conner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anders Jorgensen and Neva, Mr. and Mrs. August Slahn, jr., and Donna, and August Slahn, sr. were this Sunday dinner, guests in the Peter Jorgensen home. Mr. and Mrs. George Buskirk ecompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. C. ing and Merle to Springfield. S., Thursday and were guests at turkey dinner at the home of

For Twins' Birthday

honor of Lois and Lyle Gam-15th birthday Wednesday week, evening guests in the Gamble sr., home numbered

Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker called inday evening at Kenneth Ba-

and Mrs. Walfred Carlson d with Mrs. Henry Mau, jr.,

isited with Mrs. Henry Mau, jr., 'riday forenoon.
Mrs. Kennoth Baker and Billie isited in the Frank Longe home. Thursday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. George Harder pent Thursday in the Tony Johnson home near Omaha.
Mr. 'and Mrs. Kenneth Baker and Bilhe were Sunday afternoon guests, in the Will Test home.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gamble and family werd Sunday guests last

Central Social Circle.

Central Social Circle meets Central Social Circle meets Thursday afternoon with Clarence Mann.

About 35 young folks spent Sun-ay evening last week in the Will chroeder home for Esther Schroe-er's birthday of October 28.

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oung Man in Service Is look and his startled eyes did's the snakes which the offic swept into a bag.

An auctioneer

barking led to discovery of his master who had been overcome with gas while reading in the kitchen at his home. Later the dog child help to a man who was unconscious in a snowdrift and who would have perished if not discovered.

Just after receiving her final naturalization papers. a Kansas City woman went to the assessor's office to ask for reduction in her taxes.

But It's True

TRUMAN H. KELLEY F ST. LOUIS HAS BEEN A MISSISSIPPI RIVER BOAT HE IS STILL ACTIVE AT 92

Warner ELECTRIC STOCK TANK HEATER

A Hartington man wanted a radio and made the down payment with a fruit jar of pennies which had been saved in the home.

Soil Conservation

ompleted on Campaign on Rats

THE VIBRATION OF THE

Roy Sundell and Carl Anderson have completed construction of pasture ridges on their farms south of Wakefield, in preparation diagonally through the farm. The control work required moving, 26 acres of land.

A triprace outlet 1,000 feet long was bladed and prepared for seeding on the Ed. Brummels farm south of Winside. The outlet will be seeded next-spring and the diversion terraces will be constructed after 1942 harvest.

Diversion Planned.

Farmstead diversions have been planned on the farms of Roy Sundell and Wm. Brueckner, recently signed up with Wayne county soil conservation district, and diver.

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In response to the defense program's call for more eggs, milk and milk products, farm garden looks and meat for home butchering, farmers of Nebraska are responding with efforts to this end, according to Cal A. Ward, regional FSA director. Ray L. Veral, Wayne county supervisor, resorts the program well under way in this county.

Is Being Conducted

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

At a county court, had at the county court room, in and for said county of Wayne, on the 4th day of November, 1941.

In the matter of the estate of Oscar Reinhardt, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Emil Reinhardt, praying that the instrument filed on the 4th day of November, 1941, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be proved and allowed as the last Will and Testament of said Oscar Reinhardt, deceased, and that the execution of said Instrument may be committed to Emil Reinhardt and Selma Pfeiffer as executors.

ORDERED, That November 21, 1941, at 9 o'clock a.m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all

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and approved.

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The 10th annual feeders' day

Thurston county fair association showed a net gain of \$863 in revenue this season. Chas. Walton of Lyons, is president.

Randolph plans to dedicate its new \$35,000 auditorium November 7. C. W. Peasinger will make the principal address.

AUCTIONEER

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n614p Wakefield, Nebr.







Mrs. E. J. Hughes

eek-end in Omaha. Billie Erwin spent Sunday in the larence Dahlquist home

Thos. Erwin attended a horse de at South Sioux City Thurs

dritist. I Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lippott were Thursday evening guests at Rudolph Swanson's. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erwin, Ardis, Jim. Gary and Wylie spent Sunday in Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Wildo Johnson were Sunday diamer guests in the Part. Labason home.

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LOCAL NEWS

ome. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Einung, Miss arguerite Einung and Miss Irma can Dunn were in Sioux City

ay. and Mrs. Jack Dahl of Sioux

Northwest Wakefield

visited at at Carr

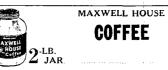


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Section Two

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state was covered with a fall from five to seven inches deep. The deep fire and a half inches at Lircoln was the hedviest on record for lithe month of Joctober. He previous high being four and a half inches in 1923. Omaha, Fremont, Seribner and West Point heavy, wet snow broke trees and had heavy show and the amount telephone lines at Omaha.

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decreased westward until only a trace was recorded here. The heavy wes snow broke trees and

man Freichs, Coleridge, and Alvin Eisenmenger, Piàtte county, were given special recognition Thursday at the district pasture-foragelivestock meeting at Norfolk for their outstanding work in this line. Maurice Gustafson. Wakefield was one of those getting honorable "mention. Newton W. Gaines of Lincoln, was principal speaker. Miss Ann Kingsley of Chicago, conducted instruction in cooking for about 300 women.

Infant Is Baptized. Lee, infant son of Mr. Gary Lee, infant son of Mr. and s. John Kay, was baptized Sunyby Rev. G. Gieschen at St. ul. church. Dinner guests at
ys were Mr. and Mrs. August
yand Willie, Mr. and Mrs. Rulph Kay and family Mr. and
rs. Alfred Juget, Mrs. C. T. Norh and Mrs. Henry Bush, sr.

Beemer Is Winner Over Wayne Prep

Wayhe prep football team lost to Beemer 26-0 Friday afternoor in a srlow storm at Beemer. This was Wayne's last game of the sea-son. The Pep club and a number of students went to Beemen for the game.

To Attend Meeting,
Mrs. W. S. Bressler, Mrs. Carlos
Martin, Mrs. W. C. Swanson, Mrs.
R. B. IStandley, Dean Clarence
McGinn and Rev. C. L. Eads plan
to be in Kearney Friday and Saturday this week for the regional

Youths in Positions

NOV. 6th

Books on World Affairs Stressed

"Looking for Trouble" by Vir-inia Cowles, is one of the many ew books, written of today's orld affairs which has been add new books, written, of today's world affairs which has been added to the city library. The author is a young American, widely known abroad as correspondent for the Sunday Times and the Daily Telegraph, who saw the Spanish war from both sides; Czechoslbowakia. 1937 crisis; Prague, before and after Munich. Sudentenland, as Nazis marched in; Russia, the dupe of the Nazis; Rome, under German pressure; Berlin, the day the war broke; Finland invaded; Paris, the last 24 years; London, as the decisive battle raged; and many other high points of the war.

Other books on world affairs are: "The Battle for Asia," by Edgar Snow; "Is Tomorrow Hitler?" by H. R. Knickerbocker; "That Day Done," by Pierre Van Paassen; 'South American Primer," by Katherine Carr Rodeli.

The new ndvels recently put on the shelves are: "School for

trance to the fair grounds at Life and the dupter German pressure. It makes at the stupe of the Nazis; and the dupter German pressure. It makes a the stupe of the Nazis; and the dupter high points of the war.

It Berlin, the day the makes pressure. It is stated a poultry constitute processor and the state of the points of the war.

Other books on world affairs a construction of the state of t

Eleunor Kelly Sellars.

Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton of Red Oak, Ia., president of the lowa library association, recommended 'The Education of Free Men in American Democracy' in an address at the state library meeting at Grand Island. The book has been purchased for the local library.

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Three of Family In Fatal Mishap

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Frank Buss, Wife and Son Of Pilger Are Killed in Train-Car Crash.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buss, 37 and respectively, and their son.

From This Region

Stonk City stock market the past week by the following: Otto Maas, who sold 23 hogs; Paul Bengtson, 19 steers; Geo, Jensen, 29 hogs; Wm. Thomsen, 51 hogs; Nels-Pehrson, 91 steers; Ray Agler, 6 sows; Erwin Graves, 7 hogs; Ernest Splittgerber, 14 steers; H. L. Harmer, 62 hogs and 28 pigs; B. Grone, 6 steers. The top on steers last week at Sioux City was \$12, on heigred \$11.85, on hogs \$10.40 and on lambs \$11.60.

Three New Members Welcomed by Club Game Concluded

Dave Theophilus, Rajhi Carhart and H. D. Addison were welcomed as new members of kiwanis club Monday at the group's regular weekly meeting at Holel Stratton.

A new quartet, which was introduced and which furnished numbers, includes Wm. Beckenhauer, F. L. Blair, C. L. Pickett and Dean Clarence McGinn. Mr. Beckenhauer also led group singling.

Thomas Church, 33, and E. Daysell, which implies the course of the county. Her first schools of the county. Her first schools of the county. Her first was pulled down. The team stopped in a muddy part of the field. But was not the school four miles proved in a muddy part of the field. Schooler and County Attorney Heneman of Plymouth county. It was ago. Minta later laught under supervision of Ed. Lundberg. In the firm marriage, the Leeping to the Henry Hirschman estate were sold last week in Cedar county. The men were placed under \$5,000 bond by LcMars officials.

In Scoreless Tie

NUMBER TWENTYSEVEN

Wayne and Peru Battle in Peru Saturday.

A scorcless tie was the record Friday evening when Wayne and Peru colleges battled three inches of show in a football game at Peru. Each team made two first downs and both wound up with a minus

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Coach Enlists in Army Air Force

Halloween Hunts on Friday

Halloween Hunts Held.

alloween Hunts Held. school classes enjoyed Halhunts Friday evening, en and sophomores hid to 8, juniors and senious to 9. Girls tried to find the direshmen were the only ho were successful. Lunch win closed the day. Vernelle Roberts, Marilyn Richard Link and Claire, represented the school in the efficient's contest at the school in the efficient's contest at

Will Re Chairmen

Social Happenings of Week Columbus Youth

Party at Martinsburg.
Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen,
Mrs. E. H. Quast and 18 Waither
Leaguers went to Rev. M. Jung's
church at Martinsburg Friday eye-

Il Be Chairmen
For Annual Drive
rs. Ed. Trautwein and Mrs.
y Johnson, chairmen of the tertains November 13 when last vear luck luneneon will be served.

Presbyterian Church, (Rev. S. N. Horton, pasto

CARROLL LOCALS

ALTONA

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bergt were Sunday evening guests in the Mrs. J. G. Bergt home. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hansen spent Monday evening last week in the Ivan Fitch home.

supper guests in the Bruno Splitt

Progressive Homemakers, Progressive Homemakers, club meets Thursday, November 13, with Mrs. Fred Siefken, Mrs. R. H. Hansen will assist.

ir. and Mrs. Raiph Austin, Mr. Mrs. Aden Austin and War-were Sunday afternoon guests week in the Earl Bennett, ne for Noel's 2nd birthday.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hyatt were Sunday dinner guests in the Wm. Koch home at Winside! Mrs. J. G. Mines goes to Des Moines Friday to spend a month



May every American feel the deep meaning of Armistice day and pause to offer prayer.

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Tuesday, November 11

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County Rural School News

Nineteen Compete In Local Contest

Nincteen Wayne county high chool students competed Satur-

county as well as district results will then, be amounted.
Those chosen to enter local competition rate high in selfolar-ship, activity and health. The 19 taking life tests are: Hoskins, Jack Fenske, Marjorie Fleer and Dhane Riggert; Wayne city school, Ohal Penn, Boung Preston, Don Harvey and Philip Briggs; Wayne Prop, Warren Nonkes, Finley Helleberg, Emelyn Griffith, Frances Ahern; Carroll, Marilyn Owens, Claire Tekley, Ruit Vernelle Roberts, Richard Link; Wiffside, Joyce Swegard, Alice Hansen, Billy Podol, Billy Chry Sholes did not schild entrants:
Schled glestions were opened by Supt. F. B. Decker, in the

billy rough any cars some did pot send entrants; Softled glastions were opened by Supt. P. B. Decker, in the presence of all students. These were answered with special pen-cils which permit grading in

BLeone District 64.
Anderson, (eather)
Lored Flansen, Junior Greve,
Herry Greve, Löis Dranselka,
Marold Hansen, Doris Stoneking, Martin Dranselka, Thomits Stone-king and Lester Menke
had perfect attendance for the
month.
S& new 11.

been bought.
Elaine Hansen won the book contest by reading the most books the first two months.
All enjoyed a bacon fry breakfast October 8 at 8 ofclock.
Supt. F. D. Decker visited

October 4.
Activity club elected Elaine
Hansen president, Lester Menke vice president and Marvin
Dranselki sceretary.
School was dismissed October
23 and 24 so Miss Anderson
could at end institute at Nor-

District 48!
(Leona Roberts, teacher)
Busy Hees club was organized with Donnabell Rosacker president, Dolores Otte vice president, Dalvid, Hamer secretary and Jack Otte treasurer. Meetings are once a week in language period.

Papilis with perfect attendance for the term are Cyvil and James Hansen. Donnabell. Dodames Hansen. Donnabell.

for the term are Cyril and James Hansen, Donnabell, Delores and Dorothy Rosacker George Otte.

The 3rd and 4th grades stidied about Indians structed an Indian village in the sand table.

The 1st grade finished the producing and

The 1st grade finished the pre-primer and started the

pre-primer
primer.
David Hamer told about incresting things seen on a recent ariba He also showed pletures.
Visito's were Mrs. Erwin
Vahlkanby and Lynelle, Supt. F.
B. Decker and Shirley Larson.

(Muber Fredrickson, teacher)
An adractive colored picture
of Mr. and Mrs. Squirrel storing
winter food in their tree home
decovarts the cover of the October issue of School [News,
cd]ted by Merlin Kleinhach.
Shirley Neitzike will collect and
led], news for the next issue.
Lucile Brungardt and Merlin
Kleinbach won the spelling contest, tying with three 100's each.
Donna Neitzike won the arithmetic conjest with nine perfect

Donne Neitzke won he urithme-lessons. Lucile Brungardt was second with eight. Prizos were given for the most 100% A prize will be given to the pupil with the highest average in all his subjects and another prize to the one who raises his average the most 100 km.

the one who raises his average the most.

Art classes have been devoted to Halloween decorations. Posters were also made.

Mrs. Art Neitzke and Leon visited October 7, the former bringing a cake to Ireat all for Shirley Neitzke's birthday. Mrs. Herbert Schwindt and Gene Numberg were other visitors. Doroby Schwindt 1st, grader, futshied her second prepimer and started her third book. She knows 98 sight words and is doing well it silent reading. In arithmetic she can count to 100, write to 59 and knows several combinations.

to 100, write to 50 and knows several combinations. Donna Neitzle is skillful in carrying with addition. Shirley Neitzke is progressing well in long division. Merlin Kleinbach is interested in graphs. At lawe, learned new language games.

Donna Neitzke is studying should Indians.

about Indians.

Merlin Kleinbach and Shirley
Neitzke are starting a study of
New England states. Lucile
Brungardt its tudying Germany.

Mrs. Willard Maas visited
Friday and brought doughnuts
and cooka as a Hallowen freat
Att but one had perfect attendance for the month.

Birthdays of Famous People.
November 6—J. P. Sousa,
imposer, 1854.
November 7 — Andrew D.
hite, statesman, 1832.
November 8—Gen. O. D. Hownovember 8—Gen. O. O. How-ard, 1830. November 9—Marie Dressler, actress, 1873. November 10—Martin Luther,

actress, 1873.
November 10—Martin Feformer, 1483.
November 11—Maude Adams, actress, 1872.
November 12—Elizabeth C.
Stanton, reformer, 1815.

November 8- The, "Trent" affair, 1861.

November 9- First see in Connection

fair, 1861.

November 9: First settlement
in Connecticut, 1833.

November 10: Americans
capture Montreal, 1775.

November 11: Armistice day,
November 12: Jos. G. Cannon
dled, 1926.

Johnny Burmester and Dorothy Schlied.

District 5.

(Norma Meyer, teacher) (Norma Me

October 2D:
Logeric Sydow brought refreshments for a wiener roast
October 14 for her birthday.
Gordon, Nelsen served popcorn balls and candy bars for
his birthday October 21.
Gordon Nelson is making an
Indian booklet for 4th geography.

Althea Pflueger and Logene Sydow have 100 in spelling for the month.

Visitors were Supt. F. B. h. s were Supt. F. B. Mrs. Albert Nelsen and and Donnabelle Pflue-

District 55.

Bistrict 55.

(Ruth Smith, teacher)

"Ke'n ne'th Stämm, Buddy
Stamm, Marcella Hamm, Richard Harm, Eleanor, Jonson,
Marilyn Maas, Patly Maas, Valdia Koepke and Kennekh Hamm
had perfect attendance for the
month.

Jack-o-lanterns, owls, cats,
Indian heads and leaves decorated the robon, Punils made post-

Indian heads and leaves decorated the room. Pupils made posters of owls, each using his own

The 3rd and 4th grades made i Indian project in the sand

table.
All pupils from the 2nd grade up are in an arithmetic race.

up are in an arithmetic race. Eleanor Jonson is leading.
All having rending workbooks receive stars for 100's carred.
Kenneth Hamm treated all to cup cakes and cookles on his birthday Detober 2.
Marcella and Richard Hamm brought 4 caterpillar to school

a caterpillar to school insect has spun a co-

All drew fire prevention post-

Mrs. Riy Grandon, Marcia Kay and Carol Lee Hamm have been visitors. News was gathered by Mar-cella Hamm.

Obstrict 47. (Wilma Geminell, teacher)
Neil Sandahl is ahead in the spelling contest. Each has a car attached to the builetin board. For each 100 in daily work, his car moves ahead two inches.
During bpening exercises candles were made in an old-fashioned mole.

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A Halloween party was held Friday when the losing side in a health contest treated the winders. The contest was recorded by placing eyes, nose and mouth in jack-o-lanterns. Both sides were closd competitors.

The 7th and 8th grades completed all-over patterns using Halloween motifs. The 6th grade made favors and 2nd graders coored pumpkin men in art Friday.

graders colored pumpkin men in arl Friday. A fence enclosed one corner of the room and inside this were corn stalks in shock, a big pump-kin, four squash. A witch flying across the moon could be seen above this fall seen. Cats and pumpkin men decorated the fence.

puriphin men ucco.

The 4th geography class is working on an Indian booklet, including items about homes and clothing, also about the trait tribe.

Hopi tribe.
Neil Sardahl and Marcelline
Kay received 99 in a history

kay received a flower in the Good Citizenship garden for saying "Thank You" in the School room whenever necessary.

Quarterly examinations were given last week.

District 53.
(Frances Magill, teacher)
John Brakert, Marvin Asmus,
Vergon Miller, Russel Hoffman,
LeJeane Miller and Richard
Wade had perfect attendance
this month.

Delaine Miller, Russel Hoff-man and Richard Wade have kept the worm away from their "healthy apples on the healthy The 3rd graders made a wig-

wan on the school grounds. In-dian head bands and moccasins were made from paper bags. Russel Hoffman's rater is

Were made from paper bags.
Russel Hoffman's racer is leading in the spelling race which indicates that he has had the most perfect scores.
A Halloween party was manned for Friday.
Grapefruit nuce and apples are being enjoyed as the commodity foods for the month.
Shirley Wade visited afternoon.

District 38, South.
(Helen Osburn, Icacler)
Verda, Leslie and Marian Niemann, Laura Jane and Micy Ellen Quinn, Helen and Mary Alice
Wylie, Virginia Lettmann and
Warren Holtgrew had perfect
attendance the past month.
The 3rd and 4th grades are
making booklets in their study
of Indians.

of Indians.
Supt. F. B. Decker was a visitor in October. Other guests were Norma Niemann, Elaine

Osburn.
Warren Holtgrew was winner of the spelling contest. His car moved 100 miles.
The room was decorated with

Jean Grone. Cleo Smith and Darrell Troutman, made puppets and dramatized the story. "Peter Rabbit."

Perfect attendance records were earned for October by Doris-Baird, Alice Baird, Marian Damme, Viola Frahm. Stanley Soden, Bernita, Doring, Damme, Donald Hansen, Arleng Smith, Edgar Baird, Grone, Bobby Möses. Gary Troutman, Ronald Grone, Levens and Grone Levens and Gr Souch, Bernita, Doning, Willie Dannier, Donald Haissen, Arlengy Smith, Edgar Baird, Bonnée Grone, Bobby Moses, Gary Troutman, Ronald Grone, Le-Roy Schulz, Neil Dorgig, Jean Grone and Darriell Troutman. The new oil burner keeps the

school warm.

Miss Carle attended teachers' convention in Omaha. She will tell students about her trip to Boys' Town and other places in the city.

the United States."

In geography the 3rd and 3th grades made things to represent the life of Indians. All enjoy Miss Carle's tales about easiern Nebraska where slie previously taught Indians.

Kick the Can is, the Favorite game of the month. Little, Ha Smith often outruns older boys.

District 38. (Marjorie Hausmann, teacher)

(Marjoric Hausmann, feacher)
Pupils with perfect attendance for October are Gene Lienemann, Merle Thelen Romald Lienemann, Delores, Diame Alleri, Marcella and Donna Thelen.

Scenery pictures alorn the walls. Squirrels, acorns jack-of-fantern and colored leafes, serve as a blackboard border. Witches, cats, owls and bats are at the windows. The jack-of-fantern buc catter Serves as a center.

cats, owls and bats are at the windows. The jack-b-tantern pue cater serves as a centerpiece.

A class progress charl is used in all spelling classes. The 4th graders chose blue 5th red, 6th green, 7th orange and 8th red vlolet. The 4th grade is in the lead with the 6th and 8th was

violet. The 4th grade is in the lead with the 6th and 8th very close.

New grammar texts and a new history reference book for 7th and 8th grades have been added.

Poems and stories were read and questions answered for Columbus day. Lower grades made drawings of Columbus when he first reached land. Upper grades made free-hand drawings of Columbus' three-ships, Santa Maria, Nina and Pinta, Marcella Thelen's and Gene Licemann's were judged best.

Slogan posters were made for health. Each wrote an original slogan for his poster.

Good dred castles were made in Youthful Knights club. A colored stone is given to cach child who has fulfilled duties for the week. A black stone shows otherwise.

erwise.
The 7th and 8th grades made

The 7th and 8th grades made drawings of Spain. France and Portugal with cities, rivers and mountain ranges located. Masks were made from brown paper, sacks, strips of material and feather's for Halloween. Each child planned his own costume for the Friday party. Refreshments, were sorted and freshipents were served and treats given by the teacher. Col-ored leaves and jack-d-lantens were brought for Hallowcen. The 7th and 8th grades re-ported news.

Jorgensen, Incrman and Gladys Milander.

Joyce Jorgensen won the automobile race in spelling with an average of 99 for the Pupils have decided on race for November.

The 5th graders were surprised, when learning the capitals of north central states to find that some have names the same as neighboring towns.

Free-hand Halloween scenes were drawn. Large owls, black cats and witches, pumpkin boys and squirrels decorated the

and squirrels decorated the room. A costume party was planned for Halloween and each chose a

game to play.

District 44.

Janice Junck, Ronald Rees, Joan Marie Rees, John Rees and Doris Junck had perfect attendance for October.

The 5th and 6th history class in the Joan and the perfect of the second for the

ance for October.

The 5th and 6th history class is making a seraphook to contain pictures, reports and poems on early explorers and colonists.

Knights of Nature club chose Mary Joyce president, Janice Junice Julie Junice Julie Ju

ed. This, month's news was writ-ten by 5th and 6th English class.

District 61.

(Bonnadell Roc. teacher)
Eleven pupils had perfect attendance for October.
The 2nd grade reading class worked out dramatization of the story, "The Little Frog."
The 1st and 2nd grade language class made panels of a nursery rhyme showing the jolly cow who jumped over the moon.

The 3rd and 4th grades have new geography books. They are studying Indians and have made Indian scenery for the sand

Indian scenery for the sand table.

Joy Gramberg treated all to popeorn balls and candy on her? 7th birthday October 6.

Witches, pumpkins and cats decorated windows and walls.

A 'Halloween' party was held October 31. Lila Jean Dorman and Gilbert Gramberg brought jack-o-lanterns. Games were played. Refreshments were served by the losing side in the "Sitting Idle" contest.

Visitors for the month were Supt. F. B. Decker, Mrs. Will Roy, Arlene Draghu, Mrs. Will Roy, Mrs. Aug. Dorman, Mrs. Fred Beckman and Mrs. Russell Beckman.

District 6.

District 6.
(Margaret Rodgers, teacher)
Dean Nimrod, Derald Nimrod
and Joan Sither had perfect attendance for October.
Perfect spelling grades were
carned for the month by Dean
Nimrod who also got the spelling prize for having the most
silver stars on his spelling string.
The 1st and 2nd grades have
learned nursery rhymes and
made appropriate posters.
The 3rd and 4th grades completed a stidy of Roman numerals and have learned to tell
time. They made minlature
clogks of colored paper and
wrote the numbers in Roman
numerals on the face.
The 3rd and 1th grades are
studying about Indians
They
painted teathers of many gay
colors and made Indiah head
hands with feathers. They have
an Indian village in the sand
table.

pands with feathers. They have an Indian village in the sand table.

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In reading the 1st grader has mastered 50 words and is progressing in the pre-primer. Each day she earns a silver star providing she climbs up and down the reading ladder. Cleanliness at home and in school has been studied by 6th grade. Care of the eyes is being studied. "We only have two eyes; take care of them" is the motto.

The 7th and 8th grades made free-hand drawings of the digestive system. They are progressive system. They are progressive system.

candy hars October 9 on his birthday.

Good English club held its second meeting, October 24. Glerin Lundahl, president, was in charge. Favorite songs were named for roll call. A group prize for not having rames in the "denom' bos was awarded to Jeanine Lundahl. Dean Nimrod, Deraid Nimrod,

District 73.

(Charlens Haight, teacher)
Last week all nine pupils had perfect seep of 100 in spelling. The Happy Highlanders club was organized Friday, Darleen English is president and Dick Kai secretary.
School pews was compiled by 7th and 8th gruders, Dick Kai, LeRoy Giese, Darleen English, Dob Hansen and Joy Bressler.

District 49.

"Arlene Walker, teacher)

Perfect attendance records were caked by Dale Wendt, Robert Marshall, Myron Marshall and Duane Green. Dale is the only one with perfect attendance for the year.

In the spelling contest, Dale Wendt and Duane Green are teed for first place.

Myron Marshall studied the poem, "Autumn Fires."

District 70.

Fair-grades were carned in monthly tests.
Jo Ann Isom received the first 100 on her report card for the year.

the year.
Pumpkin men were 'al-win-dows' and a room border was of owls, cat's and pumpkins.
A Halibween party was enjoyed Friday. The boys were elected to entertain. A lunch followed.

District 23.

heal h inspection.
Mrs. Melvin Wert was a visi-

heallh inspection.
Mls, Melvin Wert was a visitor Tuesday.
Grades of 90 to 100 were
carded in quarterly examinations by the following: Reading,
Dick Wert, Norman Willers,
Nadine Lage, Jackie Langemeier, Delvin Mikkelsen, Gary
Wert; grammar, Delvin Mikkelsen, Nadine Lage, Dick Wert,
Patsy Wert, Lois Langemeier;
spelling, Nadine Lage; arithmetic, Jackie Langemeier, Delvin
Mikkelsen, Gary Wert, Nadine
Lage, Norman Willers,
Lois Roggenbach; geography,
Nadine Lage, Dick Wert.

District 31. ne Pohlman, teacher) (Adeline Pohlman, teacher)
Perfect attendance records for
October were carned by Leonard Janke, Everett Schuetz, LeRoy Barner, Herbert McClary,
Jimimy Thompson, Doris Schuetz, Duane McClary, Mary Lou
Wildie, Virgil Schuetz, LaVon
Barner and Shirley Barner.
Everett Schuetz had an average of 100 in spelling for the
month.

onin. Mary Lou Walde treated all

Mary Lou Walde treated all to apples on her birthday. Shirley Barner brought candy and cup cakes as a treat for her birthday. The birthday song was surig for each.

Visitors for the month were Suit. F. B. Decker, Marlené McNutt of Wayne, Dorothy Jensen, Helen Jensen, Bradley Warnemulde and Jang Molgaard of Winside.

Shirley Barner, 1st grader.

Shirley Barner, 1st grader, finished her pre-primer and is now reading a primer.

now reading a primer.

District 59.
Gustafson, (cacher)
Norma Jean Chinn, Betty
Jane Bard, Funice Bjorklund
and Joann Wert had perfect attendance for tietober.

The rodm was decorated for
Eightowere, Witches, owls and
jack-o-lanterns were about the
room. The 3rd graders fixed one
comer in a unit on Halloween.
This consisted of a rustic fence
with a black cat walking oh it,
a dorn shock, etc.

A large blackboard poster
was made by 5th and 6th grades
in observance of fire prevention
week. The 3rd graders completted a fire prevention ABC
booklet.

Art classes made squirrels for
windows and nainted bright colprintows and nainted bright col-

booklet.
Art classes made squirrels for windows and painted bright colored leaves for a blackboard border. Columbus day ships were also made.
The 5th and 6th grades learn-

also made.

The 5th and 6th grades learned the poem "October's Bright Blue Weather." by Helen Hunt Jackson, and added these to their poem booklet.

Good Manners club elected officers for the month. Joann Wert is president, Eunice Bjorklund secretary, Betty Bard and Larry Carlson program commitee. All have learned the club poem and song.

A contest is in progress as an incentive to better spelling. Each owns a duck into which a pin is stuck for each perfect lesson. Betty Bard is leading. A contest for promptness is also sponsored.

The 5th and 6th grades mastered the location of all states and boundaries of the same and North America on outline maps.

and boundaties of the same and North America on outline maps. A new bulletin board has been purchased. Progress papers in penmanship have been ex-nibited. Mrs. C. L. Bard, Mrs. C. A. Bard, Dale Bard and Supt. F. B. Decker were visitors.

Mary Ann ...
Swanson brought pothe wall, and Mary Jense..
brought flowers.
LeRoy Grapfield visited
Thursday and Friday.
The 7th and 8th health class
is drawing skeletons and locat"Forent bones.

Sth grades are

District 54.

(Richard Smith, teacher)
Three new pupils in the school
are Earl, Jackie and Dean Hagelstein, Earl and Jackie in the
3rd grade and Dean in the 2nd.
They came from Randolph public school.
The Jackie and

lid school.

The 2nd graders are happy over new reading workbooks.

Donald Gubbels was elected president of the Cleanlines and Good Order club at an election.

Monday.
The 4th grade is studying the multiplication tables and 8th grade completed a unit on percentage.

Perfect attendance records in

District 84.
(Miriam Tilton, teacher)
Racing cars belonging to Virginia, Norma and Marian Larson won the spelling contest.
Miss Tilton presented each with a spelling book.
Surplus commodities are enjoyed.

na Tilton, Margaret Eddie, Jones and Mrs. Art Larsen

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Art Larsen were visitors. James Jones, 1st grader, has mastered 60 words. The room was decorated with The room was decorated with orange and black for Halloween.

Norma, Virginia and Marian Larsen, Bobbie Eddie, Robert and Larsen loop. Larsen, Bobbie Eddie, Robert and James Jones, Donald Har-meier, Melvin Bodenstedt, Mar-ilyn and Stanley Otte had per-fect attendance for October.

District 57.

(Eleanor Patterson, teacher)
Betty Jean Thun, Shirley Gay
Lindsay and Gilbert Granquist
had perfect attendance for the
month.

Two clubs, Knighthood of
Youth and Bird club, have been
organized. Donna Baier is chairman of the program commuttee.
Betty Jean Thun, 1st grader,
chn count to 100 and has finished her pre-primer reading book.
The Three Little Bears theatre
is complete. The "three little

Shirley Gay Lindsay and Gilbert Granquist. In history, Junior Lindsay and Evelyn Odegaard have com-pleted an Indian unit and are starting a study of Switzerland;

District 58.

District 58.
(Dorothea Rew, teacher)
All but two had perfect attendance for the month.
Reuben Prince and Thomas
Swanson gave a demonstration
on artificial respiration in hygiene, Mary Lou Bates, Richard
and Shirley Belle Swanson and Shirley Belle Swanson demonstrated first aid in case

and Shirley Belle Swanson demonstrated first aid in case of broken bones.

A Columbus day program was given by the club—October 9. Mary Lou Bates and Shirley Belle Swanson had charge.

A handkorchief shower was given October 6 for Mss. Rew's birthday, Ladies of the district were invited.

Leaves and Howers were brought by Virginia—Jackson. Lorraine and LaDonna Ulrich, Richard Swanson brought the book, 'Grimms Fairy Tales, for opening exercises,'
Donald Lambrecht and Miss, Rew gave treats of candy bars on their birthdays.

Visitors the past month were Supt. F. B. Decker, Shirley and, Phyllis Prince.

District 32.
(Ronald Greenwald, teacher)
A harvest scene decorates the cover of the October issue of the school paper. The Bells Toll.
The design was made by Jerry McGuire.

McGuire.

A politeness contest is progressing well with a policeman on guard at all times.

New cactus plants are on the library shelf this month.

Halloween decorations were on the sand table and about the room.

room.

A car race serves two purposes, a lesson in safety and a race in phonics.

Milk weed pods are being collected and will be tinted with

lected and will be tinted with water colors and gilt to decorate the food with water colors and gilt to decorate the food with the food water food water is being read for opening exercises.

George Biermann, Herman Dinklage, Herbert Biermann, Jack Bowser, Feldei Dinklage, Harlold Schulz, Paul Biermann, Russell Barelman and Gary Lee Schulz had perfect attendance for the month.

All appreciate the improved water facilities due to the pow

District 24.
(Elva Hamm, teacher)
The spelling contest with cars ended last week and Patsy Waller's side won 17 to 11. The losers planned the Halloween party last Friday.
The room was decorated with pumpkins and October posters.

the month.

Girls are making rugs in their spare time:

pump and thank Mr. Barelman. Workbooks have been purchased for all grades. A new bulletin board has been constructed. Marilyn Barelman and Kay. Bowser had 100 in spelling the

Bowser had 100 in spelling the past month.
Supt. F. B. Decker was a recent visitor.
Indian pictures have been mounted for the room.
Nine perfect records are recorded on the health chart for

District 51.
(Bonnic Lou Owens, teacher)
All had perfect attendance for October.
School was not held October 29 on account of Miss Owens being ill.
Ronald Manny is leading in the 2nd and 3rd arithmetic contest.
Lavern Pospishil and Clarence Mann, 1st graders, finished the book, Dick and Jane, and are reading More Dick and Jane Stories. They have learned about 80 words.

District 65 and teacher, Miss Lorence Wittler, played ball with district 51 October 23.
Safety First club, a highly and safety group, his be in organized. Meetings are held alternate Mondays. For this mouth Marvin Pospishil is president, Darvel Period, vice president, Darvel Pe Stories. They have learned about 80 words.
District 65 and teacher, Miss Lorne Wittler, played ball with district 51 October 23. Safety First (bb. a hegalth and safety group, has been organized. Meetings are held alternate Mondays. For this mouth Marian Pospishal is president, Darriell French vice president, Darriell French vice president, Darriell French vice president, Edward Mann secretary Gerald Pospishil, Edward Mann and Marvin Pospishil comprised the Halloween party committee.
Supt. F. B. Decker visited October 15. Other visitors have been Mrs. John Owens and Miss Marilyn Owens.
The book, Pinorchio, was completed for opening exercises, and another. Sand, by Will James, is being read now.

another, Sano, by Wall and Sheing read now.

Miss October, Autumn Leaves, The Battle of the Wind and Leaves, and Hallowen are new songs learned.

News was prepared by 6th

District 69.

(Leona Granquist, teacher)
Gerald Grone, Dainfell Gamble, Marilyn, Adelyn and Gene
Claussen had perfect attendance
for October.
Teacher and pupils
the county corn husking contest
October 20.
Prizes in the spelling contest
went to Gerald Grone, Marilyn,
Billy and Darrell Gamble, Adelyn and Gene Claussen, Lois and
Bobby Simonin and Lowell
Mann.
Prizes in health were earned

Mann.
Prizes in health were earned by Adelyn Claussen, Gerald Grone, Lowell Mann, Darrell Gamble and Marilyn Claussen.
All thank the Nebraska cleaners for cleaning the Ilag.

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Visitors were Don Simonin, Janice Gamble, Elaine Colson, Myla Granquist. Hollis Johnson, Harold Corzine and Carol Sim-

onin. '
Marilyn Gamble was news reporter for the month.

R. G. Fuelberth's parents were tieve from Hartington Sunday.
Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phone 88-W. n17tf
Mrs. Bessie Ruchardson and son, Jeffrey, of Hawarden, Ia, returned home Friday after spending a few days in the Carroll Hemmingson home.

Office in Hospital.

Dr. S. A. Lutgen has his office in the Wayne hospital. Phone 61.

RUPTURE

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LOCAL NEWS

Winside Department -- Wayne Herald War and Mr. and Mr

Represent School In County Contest

Halloween Is Incentive Parties Held Here by Classes Friday.

Classes Friday.

Billy Caly, Billy Podoll, Alice Hansen and Joyce Sweigard represented Winside high school in the colunty Nebraska Ybung Citizens contest Saturday. The tests, given at the counthouse in Wayne, covered current events, matching words of the same meaning, selection from multiple choice answers and such. The test results were with to Lincoln, where the extension department of the University of Nebraska will direct grading

was served.

For Mrs. Whitney.

For Mrs. Whitney who moved to Broken bow. Alter games, luncheon was served.

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Mrs. Whitney was given a gift.

Social Happenings of Week

Social Forecast:

Junior Federated Women's club meets Monday, November 10, with Mrs. Ben Benshoof.

G. T. club will entertain their husbands at a party this Frider evening in the Frank Bronzynski home.

Sobjet Circle Club.

ly Podoll, Auce transen, and inson and Billy-Cary.

Thigh School Classes.
Ida Jenson. Etta Jenson and arren Jacobsen earned A plus in sivies test over the week's work, arothea Andersen received A is in the vocational guidance at and Heleh Jenson a B. With Mrs. Fred Wittler, all members being present. Mrs. George at and Heleh Jenson a B. Galter had high score. The hostess served. The next meeting will be estudy of ancient Greece.

American history class is study-g. "The Struggle for American Bronzynkti."

For Mrs. Wittler.

G. T. club met Friday afternoon bers being present. Mrs. George Galter had high score. The hostess served. The next meeting will be grown bers being present. Mrs. Frank Bronzynkti.

For Mrs. Jones.

About 12 ladies had a farewel

States up until now, no income tax was paid by a married man, while in England the tax on \$2,000 in England the tax on \$2,000 in the United States and \$871 in Ingland.

Arlene Asmus, Warren Baird, Ruby Fischer, Helen Harper, Lila Mae Neary, Verdelle Niemann, Lerkoy Petersen, Richard Reeg, Low-Blow Wittler received A's in the Louis William of the Louise Weible and Lerkoy Wittler received A's in the Brigish X test, No grades were ow C.

Arlene Cary, Lennie Mae Boring and Jean Thompson gave interesting reports on the life of Helenical Control of the English IX dass, In a voçabulary test on [75 words]. In a voçabulary test on [75 words] in German II class, Irnen Damine, ila Mae Neary, Arlene Petersen, hirley Wade and Betty Lou Weiler ranked A.

Grammar Room, Mary Ellie Chemistra.

Mary Ellie Chemistra.

fternoon.
Saturday school at 1 p. m.
Sunday: English services at 9:20
m. Sunday school at 10:25 a. m.
serman services at 10:40 a. m.

Methodist Church.
(Rev. George Beebe, pastor)
Church school, 10 a.m. Morning
vorship, 11.
The youth fellowship will meet
hursday at 730 p. m. in the
hurch baselnedt. Arline Com-

WINSIDE LOCALS

Young Folks Will Reside in Chicago

Leads Red Cross

Drive in Winside
C. B. Misteldt will be in charge
I the annual Red Cross roll call
William
Wil

Henry Miller, who is employed t the light plant, received burns bout his head and shoulders Sun-ay last week when he had acci-entally spilled oil on his shoulders

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SHOLES

Mr. and Mrs. George Bodenstedt ere Sunday evening callers in the

ome.
Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Kuhl and anily were Sunday dinner guests in the Frank Hopkins home in

Homemakers Halloween Party.

Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

ngton. Mrs. Robert Hanson

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF

30th day of October, residue of said estate, a determine county court room, in and for said attorned the heirs and for a discounty of Wayne, on the 18th day of October, 1941.

J. M. CHERRY, and account and petition at the County Judge, county court room in Wayne, New Mary Trowbridge Honey, deceasing the said account and petition at the County Judge, county court room in Wayne, New Mary Trowbridge Honey, deceasing the said account and petition at the County Judge, county court room in Wayne, New Mary Trowbridge Honey, deceasing the said account and petition at the County Judge.

county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 7th day of November, 1941, at 10 o'clock a, m., when all persons interested may appear to show cause why the prayer of the petitioner be not granted.

Dated this 21st day of October, 1941.

(Scal) J. M. CHERRY, 02313 County Judge.

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January and February

for July and August de-

livery, and we saved from \$3.50 to \$5.00 on each coat.

Fred L.

BLAIR

the Same As

Last Year!

Greater Wayne Club Will Sponsor Organizing Band for City.

Early Days from the Wayne Illeraid for November 3, 1925.

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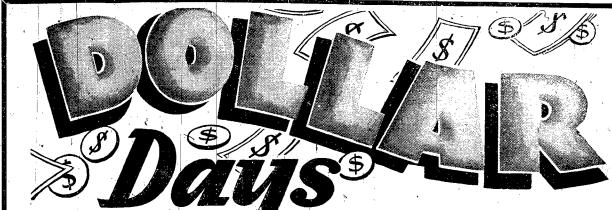
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Northeast Wayne

. (By Staff Correspondent)

Bonnie Hinnerichs was a Satur-day overnight guest in the Paul Lessman home. The Harris Sorensens are build-ing a new residence using part of



Thursday, Friday, Saturday Almost too good to be true! . . . We offer this money-saving event in the face of ris ing prices. We can't predict the future, but we're sure you'll be money ahead to lay in a supply of your needs for fall and winter NOW!!!!!



Fleece-lined Chore Coats

A part wool lining in these button-front, knitted thure coats. Made to fit snugly for 1.00 old weather. Sizes 36 to 46

Husking Mitts or Gloves

They're the "Boss" brand in the heavy weight flannel. In either white or dark brown treated style. This price includes regular or extra size gloves or mitts 6 PR. 1.00

Men's

Winter-Weight Unions

Extra heavy weight unions for men. Have long sterves and are audic length style. Regular \$1.19 and \$1.29 values. Buy your needs for 1.00 fall and winter at this saving

Dollar Days Sale!

Ladies' Novelty Shoes

Dollar Days Special!

Children's Oxfords

A sure-fire bargain on children's shoe black of brown. Leather and cord sole styles. Sizes are from 8½ to 2.....

Women's, Children's

Dress Overshoes

A Record-Smashing Sale!

Men's and Young Men's O'COATS \$1000

Dollar Day Sale! Men's Dress Shirts

is shirt that will compare favorably with most \$1.00 shirts of today, they're just right for high school rear or semi-dress-up occasions.

you EXTRA SAVINGS on

2 for \$100

For Three Days Only Thursday - Friday - Saturday We Offer \$1.35 and \$1.49 Men's Dress Shirts at \$100

Quadriga 80-sq. Percale

Days. Prints and plains $5_{\rm YDS}$, 1.00

Remnants

Every type of material available in this remnant group. A real saving at 1/2 PRICE

Blue or Stripe Denim

You'll save 25% on this item alone during Dollar Days. Regular 2.20 weight denim. $4~{\rm YDS}, 1.00$

Odd and Ends Curtains

One or two of a kind of higher priced curtains. Cottage sets, priscillas, and panels $2 \ {\rm _{FOR}} \ 1.00$

\$2975

Children's

Wash Dresses

 $2_{\text{for}} 1.00$

JUMPERS or

Wool Skirts

Corduroy jumpers or wool skirts on sale at

1.00

\$4

Brown-McDonald's Dollar Days' bring

Ladies' Coats

Also Featuring Coat Lines at

\$16⁷⁵ \$24⁷⁵

Ladies'

Wash Dresses

1.00

Sale of

Ladies' Hats

These are better bats for Dollar Days at-

1.00

Sizes 81/2, 9, 91/2 Silk Hose

If you wear larger than 912 size don't look at these. A clean-up 2_{PRS} 1.00

Ladies' Clean-up Sweaters

Sweaters which have sold up to \$2.98 included in this group. Some are shop worn, others in odd sizes 1.00

Ladies' Rayon Slips

A 79c slip in most store—selling during Dollars Days only at this special price $2_{\rm FOR}\,1.00$

New Lace Panel Curtains

Sold the country over at \$1.29 and \$1.49. Bought especially for Dollar Days. See these outstanding patterns 1.00

Get yourself an extra towel dur-ing Dollar Days, Regulary 25c. $5_{\rm \ for}\,1.00$ 3-lb. Stitched

Cotton Batts

Blankets

A utility blanket to serve many needs. Save 20% during this event.

1.00

70x80

Cotton Double

Blankets

A large size dou-ble blanket, bold ud designs. veral different ors.

1.00

Large Size Terry Cloth

Towels

 $2_{\text{for}} 1.00$

SALE GROUP Ladies' and Children's Sweaters

Odd lot group to sell at—.

 $2_{\rm \ for}\,1.00$

Unhemmed

Sheets

nbleache 81x99

Sheets form from

 $3_{\ \rm for}\,1.00$

Plain Color

Broad-

cloth.

36-in, Width

Wide assortment of colors in this fine count mater-ial at a low price.

 $8_{\rm vds}$, 1.00

Girls', Ladies' Jackets

flannels and part 3.00

Ladies' Hand Bags

1.00

Sale of Ladies' Dresses

Dresses especially priced for Dollar Days. Values 3.00 to \$4.98 in this group

5-lb. Package Cheese Cloth

always useful item around home for cleaning. In handy package $25^{\dot{c}}$ Boys' Slip-over, Button

Sweaters

1.00

Toweling 18-in. Width 4 yds. 1.00

1940 FORD TUDOR 1938 FORD TUDOR

1936 FORD TUDOR 1935 FORD TUDOR

1937 FORD SED. DELIVERY

1934 CHEVROLET TUDOR

A two-snap style dress overshoe for women or children. We suggest you buy overshoes now while stocks 1.00 complete.∮ Browncrest Sheets

1941 MERCURY TUDOR

1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN 1933 CHEVROLET COUPE

MILLER & STRICKLAND

HOT VALUES FOR COLD WEATHER! Leather Jackets

ipper front suede icket. Leather ollar and cuffs

Men's Ail Wool

DURING DOLLAR DAYS

2 Blankets \$3 (Limit 2 blankets to a customer)

Men's Suede

A four-year wear quality shed during Dollar Days at 20% bo-selling. Don't miss this chance to save 1.00 **Browncrest Cases**

1.00

42x36 Size White goods are definitely on the price. Stock up now! Browne are full sized and are of fine quality tubing 4 FO

$4_{\rm for} 1.00$ Light or Dark Outing

36 Inches Wide Good weight outing from our regular 15c line. Checks and stripes in both light and dark colors. You save during Dollar Days 5 yds, 55¢

Rayon Undies s and panties for either we ren. They are our usual ca rose color. 4 FOR 1 $4_{
m for} 1.00$

Women's, Children's

ONLY-

Part Wool Double Blankets 72 x 84 Size