SIXTY FIRST YEAR

Congressman Karl Plan Christmas Features Here

n House in November Start of Festivities
For Pre-Holidays.

Christmas festivities in

day evening.
Stores will be open until 9 p. m from December 17 to 23. The close at 6 Christmas eve.

Club Will Sponsor Victory Event Here

Are to Promote War Sales At December Feature Being Planned.

Piano Instructor

Mrs. Anna Soehner, Mildred an Gladys left Monday for Oakland Call, to make their home. Mrs Soehner has two sons and two oth er daughters in the west.

CHILDREN LIKELY TO BE ORDERLY ON COMING HALLOWEEN

HALLOWEEN next Saturday

Roll of Honor Is Displayed by Club

ervice Plaque Will Bear Names of Four Members Of Local Group.

Increased Quota Assured in Wayne

Mental Tests to Be Given For Pilot Training at College Thursday.

Assistance Funds Come for October

Arthur L. Dressler Earns Commission

Civilization Now At Stake in War

Dr. Aase Gruda Skard Tells

Democracy is worth the greate acrifice. In spite of seemingly we arable mental and econom ressure. Norwegians are solid nited in a determination to ove inow nazi terrorism stated II.

Change in Service Effective Soon

Star Mail Routes Are Supply Mail on Days When Train Is Off.

When Train Is Off.

Tri-weekly train service will go into effect November 2 on the Wayne-Bloomfield and Wakefields Crofton branches. This will enable one crew with one train out of Emerson to serve both lines, making the Crofton branch Monday, Wednesday and Friday and the Bloomfield line Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday.

Star mail routes will be established out of Wayne to serve the lines on days when the train does not reach the towns.

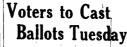
Bids for the star route are being received but contract is not yet let. This service is expected to

Pioneer of County Observes Birthday

Calves Are Bought By Club Members

Will Be Married At Wayne Church ka

Elderly Woman Passes at Lyons



enatorial Race Is One

Republican Rally Is Scheduled Here

Candidates Are to Addre

Wedding Service



Pick Wayne Girl

As College Queen

Miss Beryl Nelson and Her Attendants Will Be



Ballots Tuesday

Most Interesting This Time in State.

Is Held in Chapel

Miss Mildred Ann Mau Is Bride of Lt. W. B. Canning At Foster Field!

LITTLE TIME FROM CORN FIELD NOV. 3 TO VOTE IS VITAL

THE COMING election is the most important in many years, and the farm vote is needed more urgently than ever. The farmer is usually a sound, practical thinker, and on his

November Quota Will Be Larger

yne County Draft Board iets Call This Week for About Seventyfive.

Hand Is Severely Injured in Picker

Lloyd Dunklau Hurt When Mitten Is Caught in Corn Mechanism.

Play Is Presented In College Chapel

Will Help Register Trucks This Week

Vote to Enlarge Site of Airport

NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

Federal Regulations Will Be Met and Safety of Youths Increased.

unicipal airport will !

Appear on **Program** At Norfolk Session

Educators and Musicia

Take Active Part in

Teachers' Meeting.

EDITOR WILL GIVE

RECITAL AT WAYNE

Gay Theatre

ed.-Thurs.

"Lady in Jam" "Battle of Midway"

Fri.-Sat

THE SURPRISE HIT OF THE YEAR!



with its

Vanishing IRGINIAN MORGAN 4

GRAYSON Spring Bylagton Hatalio Thompson Denglass Howland Mark Daniels

Attend second show Satur

HEACHTS DI HILARITY.



For Convention

The senior class sponsors the book and this term the annual is being mimeographed for the third consecutive year. Phillip Briggs is editor, Ralph Germeroth assistant editor, Homer Biermann business manager. Donna Harder art editor, Nan Nicholáisen assistant business manager. Donna Harder art editor, Nan Nicholáisen assistant business manager. Donna Harder art editor and Jacqueline Haas on the correction and security and the correction and security and the correction and the correction and security and the correction and the

Corn Areagement
Made at School.
Wayne city school is dismissed
Thuissday and Friday this week so that instructors may attend the state convention. Most of the state convention. Most of the teachers will go to Norfolk though some plan to attend in Limooln, Omaha and Holdrege.
About 30 boys have availed themselves of the agreement regarding viscation for complexing and the young men are cooperating yery well in the plan. Very few town boys decided to stay but for linsking.
Mord than 100 copies of the school applied how the work of the manufacture of the school applied how the school applied how the school applied how the school honor roll last week. Her average is 1.4.

Beginning Latin class translated the story of "Latona's Children" and second year class read about adventures of Ulysses, ione being with the bag of winds.

Junior High News.

corn balls and cupcakes for all.

From First Grade.

Paul Andersen, Glenn Andersen,
Billy Andresen, Larry Johnson.
Paul Koplin, Charles Messerschmidt, Rodney Tietsort, Bob and
Murlen Ulrich, Gloria Ahlvers,
Mary Campbell, Marilyn Henegar,
Marian Kugler. Sally Liveringhouse, Evelyn Roberts, Ruth Weseloh and Betty Ulrich had perfect
attendance for first six weeks.
Charles Messerschmidt brought
a new splatter box Monday. He is
first to learn all verses of "America."

regraders and Miss Colla Petras at a liablewen party Wednesday at 10.

Victory Is Easy In Yankton Game, Moring to West, Mr. and Mrs. Raph Fishhesh of Norfolk parents of Dr. Rabert French West, Mrs. Gas. West, Mrs. Gas. West, In Yankton Game, Mrs. Adv. Mrs. Gas. West, In Yankton Game, Mrs. Gas. West, In Yankton, Yankton, Gas. West, In Yankton, Yankton, West, In Yankton, Gas. West, In Yankto

A the party was enjoyed with the party and less of the polity and party was enjoyed a study of living things and started a unit on sound.

Its Fitts Grade Items.

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Third Grade News.

The 3rd graders are divided into two groups with Priscilla Swett and Bob Carhart leaders. Bob's group chose the name of Sioux Indians and Priscilla's Peaceful Pawnees. The Siouxs lead in the arithmetic and spelling contest by a score of 5-2.

Flying Olympiated for 8th Murray, Lossma and Powers, All dians and PTECHAR STATE AND ADDRESS AND AD

Dr. Carter Morgan of South Carolina, who had served the Bap-tist church here a few weeks, left Monday for Illinois where he is friends.

THE KNOT-HOLE

Wayne, Nebr., Thurs., Oct. 29, 1942

Carhart

No. 12

Better Lumber For Less

Southwest Wakefi**eld**

Sunday in the C. R. Ask home.
Angela Sandahl has been spending the nights of the past week
with Mrs. Wm. Hugelman while
Mr. Hugelman was in the country
Mrs. F. E. Poelett and Mrs.
Fred Linkhart of Coleridge, visted the former spince. Mrs. Law-

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide



How to make Hallowe'en more fun

sectober 31, the eve of All Saints' Day reminds you of cider and doughruts, witches, and Jacksollanterns, and spells a Hallowe'en party to Americans of all ages. To fit into abnost any Hallowe'en party scheme, Safeway's Homemaker's Bureau has planned a 1945-style buffet supper menu with table decorations and a respet that should appeal to children and adults alike. October 31, the eve of Alf Saints' Day reminds you of cider and

HALLOWE'EN BUFFET

HALLOWEEN BUFFET
Piping-hat Spaghetti-Meat Cheese
Casarole
(Your facorite combination)
*Pumpkin Coach Salad Centerpiece
Buttered French Bread
and Rye Bread
Assorted Relishes
Home-baked Pumpkin Pie
Coffre Apple Culce

PUMPKIN COACH SALAD PUMPKIN COACH SALAD CENTERPIECE: Combine ceptal parts diced unpeeled red cooking apples, shredded cabbage, and shredded carrots, with 2 medium-zized celery stalks, finely shrest, and 2 to 3 finely chapped sweet pickles. Mix with enough sour cream salad dressing to moisten. Toss lightly to mix. Serve in hollowed pumpkin shell lined with crisp lettuce leaves. Serves 6 to 8.

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To Carry Out Coach Idea:
Attach black cardboard wheels to
pumpkin coach; have it drawn by
cattip mice guided by strips of
crepe paper or ribbons for reins,
and driven by a cardboard witch
or black cat, along a black crepe
paper road stretched across the
tablecloth.

Good tasting, balanced menus for fall with equally good recipes is the text of Julia Lee Wright's article

Plan your Hallowe'en Party from this list of money-savers!

Sandwich Spread Lunch Box

Grapefruit Glenn Aire. No. 2 17c | Peanut Butter Beverly. Jan 25c

Crackers Premium,

No. 2 12c Jell-well Gelatine 3-oz. 5c 46-oz. 19c Pickles Western Pride, sweet 2-1b. 33c Salad Dressing Duch

egi. Jar 35c Crackers Busy Baker, 2-th. 27c Citron Peel Bromedary

Penny Savers

Juice Town House,

Juice Sunny Dawn,

•Flour Ritchen Craft. 48-lb. Bag 1.63
•Flour Blossom 48-lb. Bag 1.53 Bread Lee Wright's 24-07. 10c Tomatoes Garden- $\frac{N_{0,-2}}{Can}$ 11c 3-1b. 25c Beans Great Northern Prunes Medium 2-1b. 32c Egg Noodles 12-oz. 11c Oats Banner; quick 3-1b. 19c Shred. Wheat logg's Pkg. 11c Salt Carey's; plain Cigarettes Raleigh Ctn. 1.24 Swan Spap Medium 6c Ivory Spap

Lava Soap

P& G Soap

Lux Flakes Super Suds ;

ATHAN 4 is 25c

DELICIOUS, &C Grapefruit Texas-grown.
Marsh seedless Lb.

Cranberries Black, large • Cauliflower Closely-netted heads Lik

*Yams Porto Rican variety

Cleanser Light-3 14-oz. 10c



Large 10c

5 Giant 23c

121-oz. 24c Pkg. 24-oz. Pkg. 23c



• MAY BE PURCHASED WITH BLUE FOOD-ORDER STAMPS

Celery *Squash Acorn.

Waste Kitchen Fats Help Make Explosive

Save all your waste cooking fats, into a clean, wide-mouthed can, a cool, dark place. When you pound or more, self them to Safes, are routing fats to the war each s



Need Good Books Speaker Shows

Plans for Increasing War Sales Are Discussed By Student Council.

By Student Council

I. G. Osterhout of the Nebraska
Book Store in Lincoln, was speaker at Wayne Prep P.T. A. meeting Monday evening, 30 attending.
His talk leonered the importance
of good books for children. He
pointed out the hecessity of wide
and varied reading if the child is
to appreciate interatures. He exhibited a large display of children's
books. Mrs. E. A. Jensen. Mrs. W.
P. Canning, Mrs. Donald Shinaut
and Mrs. Jas. Lewis served. Next
meeting is November 30.
Tuesday -morning the children
visited the book display.

Assembly Program.
Ensign Quentur Whitmore gave
an interesting talk about his wordt
in the nay air corps for assembly
program Wellnesday. October 21.
School is dismissed Thursday
and Friday. October 29 and 30, for
the aboutal reachers' convention
held at Norfolk.
Plans for increasing sales of warbonds and stamps were discussed.

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Plans for increasing sales of warnds and stamps were discussed,
regular meeting of the student

Sixth Grade News.

speech contest last Fri-The winner presented to Dr.

on the request for the privilege
blishing a 6th grade newspaThe paper will be issued
hly, and has been named
Sixth Grade Journal.*

"The Sixth Grade Journal."

Fifth Grade New.
Migration of animals has been a center of interest during the past week. Special attention has been given to the migration of salmon, as related to the problem of conservation. The influence of the migration of animals upon the herding industry in the past and a present, has been considered.

The children have spent the past week's music periods learning a Halliween song.

In Fourth Grade.

A set of number cards is being made for arithmetic class.

Easy reading in attractive books borrowed from the 2nd grade is improving the students' reading startly.

Patricia Jones from Allen, is a new student in the group.

The children have been experimenting with blueprints of leaves. The story, "Hansel and Gretel," is being put in dramatic form for typippet show.

The children had a party of reading Halloween, stories Wedmadn.

"The Rabbit's Revenge." "Seven Diving Ducks" and others.

The room has been gayly decorated with orange pumpkins, black: witches and other pictures in observance of Halloween.

From First Grade.

The 1st graders have been interested in building up their vocabulary from picture and word cards.

An October song. "Jack Frost," and a Halloween song are being sung under direction of Miss Coûiter.

Mindergarten Hems.

Mrs. Thompson visited the room last Friday.
Linda Kessler. Sandra Korff.
Steve Pawelski, Dick Steele and Wyoma Griffith used pheasant feethers to make Indian headbands.

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LOCAL NEWS
Mrs. Walter Phipps called Sunday on Mrs. G. G. Haller.
Mrs. Henry Frevert sport Tuesday on Mrs. G. Challer.
Mrs. Henry Frevert sport Tuesday on Mrs. Eleanor Kuchta visited several days last week in the Clyde Wilson home after having return-

The Irving Bande taming of givermont, spent Sunday in the Dave Bahde home,
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hyatt visited in the C. E. Benshoof home at Winside Sunday.
Ardene Heitheld spent Wednesday night and Bonnie Lessman Thursday night with Dorothy Harder at Mrs. Ella Harder's.
Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman and Delpha, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker and Matt Holt, sr., werg Sunday guests in the Matt Holt, Jr., home.

In Second Grade, and the state of the state

HOSKÍNS

Marion Potter

Billy Jean and Arlen Ziegler are pending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Anders
ted in the Clarence Set
ome Monday evening.
Miss Anna Beuthen of
oma, visited several days

No. 21/2**29c**

No. 21/2 23c

Pint 23e

24-oz. 25c

2 18-oz 25c

25-oz. 23e

19c

2 203 29c

orma Jean were among a group friends who gathered in the Len Davis, home Sunday eve-ng for a cooperative dinner com-imentary to Mr. and Mrs. Allen

Innnehil of Glendale, Cal.

Mrs. Albert, F. Longe and Beverly were Monday dinner guests in the Emil A. Anderson home, while visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Omahal and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Leaf and Johanna of Brady, who left for their respective homes that afternoon.

Mrs. Victor Sundall Mrs. 1845 derson, Saturday Miss Ruth Warnst folk, Sunday callers Mrs. Henry Ande

Logan Valley

Anti-freeze 79c in bulk, per gallon Winter Oil In bulk, per gallon 39c Heater For Model A' Ford . \$3.29 Hot Air Heater For V-8 \$6.98

We still have a few felt-backed Floor Mats, prices start at \$1.09

Welcome to College Homecoming



e and son, Bobbie of a, visited in the Mchome Sunday afterhome Sunday afterhome Sunday afterson accompanied Mr. Alderson home, while
of Mr. and Mrs. Glarence Baker and Billy
of Mr. and Mrs. Allenner guests in
Adderson home, while
of Mr. and Mrs. Will Borg and
Adderson home, while
of Mr. and Mrs. John
Omahal and Mrs

Mrs. R. W. Haller and uane of Winside, were

CUNCIL CAK **STORES** YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME

PRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30 AND 31

Budget Stretcher Recipe MACARONI NUT CASSEROLE

MACARONI and Spaghetti, 2 Pound Cello. Bag 15c

Per Pound s; cup slightly crushe corn flakes **NUT MEATS**

PECAN HALVES, 4-mz. celle bag ...

RED CHERRIES

Fancy Chocolates

Superb Maraschine Style,

DOUBLE MIX Per Package 10¢



WHOLE WHEAT 156 Nancy Ann

Gracked Wheat

CAMPBELL'S MPROVED TOMATO SOUP 3 5625

PABST-ETT. American and Pimento, 61 CARTON 19c CLAPP'S FOOD, 4 CANSPER.... 31C CANS STRAINED

EVERYDAY SODA CRACKERS Keep a carton of these crisp, fresh baked, Caddy

hightly salted Crackers on hand for soup, salad, sandwiches and casserole dishes.



RICE



22c

Wheat, 276 LEWIS LYE 25°

3 CANS FOR 'Bresko' DOG OUART

FOOD 29c

CELLULOSE PRODUCTS Superb Cellulose Products are Safe, Ab

"SUPERB"
Cleansing Tissue Caron Tollet Tissue Velvet Telletry, 2 176

evengaeex Klichen Toweis NARCAL Paper Napkins

SANITARY NAPKINS PARK 2 25 17#

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLE GRAPEFRUIT SEEALESS JERSEY SWEET SPUBS ... 5 Lbc. 194 VITAMIN C

YELLOW SPANISH ONIONS .5 Lbd. 190 A daily need DRY CARROTS WAXED PARSE WAXED RUTARAGAS WAXED TURNIPS

4 Pounds

C. & M. GROCER

Fresh

Fruits and Vegetables

Grapefruit Texas, Marsk G for 23c

Grapefruit Pink Texas 12.4 for 25c

Cranberries Estmore Per 22c

Cauliflower White Heads Per 10c

Pascal Celery Colorado ... Stalk ... 15e

Onions Yellow. For Cooking or sileing Per Lb. 4c

Sweet Potatoes Jersey 4-Per 19c

Per S2.49

3-16. 25e

Apples Jonathans

Radishes Red Crisp

Apples Starking Red Delicious

See P&G Soap

Peaches Superb

Cherries Climber Sour red pitted

Sandwich Spread Salad Bowl

Krispy Crackers Sunshine 1-1b.

Rice Krispies Kelloggs 2 Boxes 25c

Hardwater Soap Kirk's 4 707 190

Pickles Heinz Fresh cucumber

Post Toasties

Wheat Mix Dwarfies

Wheat Germ Dwarties

Peaches Great Value

Southeast Wakefield

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pierson vis-ed in the Elmer Kahler home

overnight and Saturday visitor in the Fred Harrison home.

Miss Anna Ring visited Mrs. Anna Anderson and Mrs. R. A. Nimrod Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Norma Jean Harrison was a week-end housequest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wright in Stoux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rees of Wayne were Sunday guests an the parental Carl L. Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Floring-were Sunday afternoon and Juncheon guests in the Roy Sundell home.

C. Alfred Johnson and Mr. and

ome. G. Alfred Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Johnson were Friday evening visitors in the Walter Haglund home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haglund and Norman and Elmer Anderson were Sunday evening visitors in the Nels Bjorklund home.

Harry Gustafson, Roy Foresight and daughter, and Los Anderson of Omaha, were Sunday guests in the Ed. Gustafson home. Norman Swanson and Milton Norman Swanson and Milton Haghery G Wausa, and Miss Assues.

irday overnight and Sun-rs of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. in Sioux City. Wm. Bol-t for the army the fol-

denow in Sioux City. Wm. Bol-low left for the army the fol-ling day. Ar. and Mrs. Harley Johnson of sific Junction, and their daugh-

guests at Kenneth Wenstrand's were. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Carr and Clinton.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker and Billy were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Ray Nichols home near Wayne.
Marcella and Maxine Muller spent Wednesday afternoon and Thursday afternoon at the Kenneth Baker home.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lundin and

Prepare for Winter

Your car is vital to the war effort. Prepare it

Hot Water Heater \$4.50



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TELEPHONE 130

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Work of IT IS reported that the main Radicals gressman Karl Stefan is a group of radical labor leaders. The congressman voted for the Smith bill which endleavored to outlaw strikes in war production industries. This appears to have touched off dynamite within labor union ranks, and, as we understand, fired the wovement to get rid of Stefan and others who refused to yield to self-seeking tyranny. Penalizing a congressman for voting for the Smith bill to safeguard the war effort is a bold affront to the masses who are making every possible sacrifice to support the men at the front and to preserve human freedom.

It seems members of the Brotherhood of ailroad Trainmen have endorsed Stefan

It seems members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen have endorsed Stefan and that labor union's rank and file are not opposed to him. It is the radical gent with an insatiable appetite for power, who brazenly files athwart anyone offering a semblance of interference, no matter how grave is the peril to popular rights.

Farm communities understand Stefan's helpful record through the drouth years and his quick response to every activity aimed at the welfare of his constituents, and they are not likely to be influenced by selfish labor leaders' demands to turn him down. Farmers and labor union radicals are as far apart in philosophies of government and in habits of thinking as are the two poles.

Change THE DENVER POST voices what many have thought in perpetuating new deal control over public affairs. "The only way the political balance can be restored to stop bureaucratic dictatorship upon all the American people," says the Post, "is by registering a protest so emphatic that not even politically blind bureaucrats can ignore it."

The Post explains that in the past it favored voting for men rather than for parties, but that it has changed its mind in view of the present exigency. Political organizations rise in importance above personalities. It goes on to say:

rersonalities. It goes on to say:

"It is not the individual candidate who counts in this election. The all important thing is the principle. And that principle is the preservation here in the United States of the very liberties we are fighting to save for the rest of the world, and for the millions of Americans risking their lives on global battle fronts, when they return home.

"If enough of the American people vote republicar in the November 3 letection, they can elect a republican house and put republicans into one-third of the seats in the senate. Such a political landslide would force congress to assert its constitutional authority and use the

Ebster May, regular democratic senatorial nominee, is aggrieved over the turn in the political wheel of fortune. While he won the nomination fairly enough, he is now faced by the unexpected filling of Senator Geo. W. Norris with the endorsement of the latter by the national administration's inner circle. Notwithstanding his tough luck, Foster still expresses admiration for the hands that have made his going doubly hard. He is rather unjustly critical of Kenneth Wherry who has done nothing to give him offense beyond being put in the way by the popular expression of the republican party. A story of the way May started from Scratch, overcame numerous obstacles and finally mounted to senatorial size through the medium of a charming radio voice will no doubt fit into the campaign somewhere.

no doubt fit into the campaign somewhere.

It will be the merciful thing for voters on election day to cast their ballots for the young and forceful Reed for stake superintendent and thus relieve the present incumbent of an onerous and exacting task which he has carried with fortitude for many years. It is doubtful if we would have the courage to quit and hang up our fiddle after along and enviable record in the field of education, at which regrettable juncture, however, it would not be surprising or out of order for vyters to take due cognizance of the facts and act as a sort of rescue squad, doing for us what we seemled unable to do for ourself. Then, through the cooperation of voters, we would retire and devote some time to looking back on a monument of useful and worthy service.

a monument of useful and worthy service.

Wendell Wilkie who recently returned from a trip around the world, inspecting the feelings and aspirations of allied nations, told this country in a radio address Monday evening of his impressions. He said oppressed peoples are eager for freedom, and deserve freedom. They are fighting for their right to independent existence, and are looking to this country for assistance which, he says, however, he so far inadequate. He thinks we must do more than win the war. We must extend and maintain the light of liberty everywhere.

Corn picking is in progress under the handicap of too little help. Men and women and boys and girls are doing their best to get the job done ahead of barriers of snow and cold. The difference between what is realized and what was expected will contribute liberally to a needed surplus.

Isolationism will be impossible after the war to insure permanent peace. People want freedom, and they will need cooperation to maintain it. Even peoples in enemy countries who do not dare to express themselves, are anxious for what they are unwillingly fighting against.

We wish radio spielers and news writers would not be so jaunty in retailing facts about the new tax law. It is a tender subject which oppresses sensibilities and bows the head. Give us cold facts without inflections that presuppose happiness.

Many will agree with Foster May that a young, aggressive spirit is needed in the United States senate, and will therefore forthwith vote for Wherry who fully measures up to the dimensions suggested.

We would say some coffee makers long ago began rationing, and accordingly they will experience no feelings of restraint in observing newly imposed rules.

The old saying, "to live and let live," is knocked out of balance by radicals who have apparently cut off and junked the last half.

High Tribute Paid To Peter Henkel by School Associates School Associates To do wnat was 19.00. The Trustworthiness He upheld with all his might. E is the Energy He used more than his share.

Peter Henkel's retirement after years and 2 months of service H is the Honesty H is the H is the Honesty H is the Honesty H is the H i

Suptl J W. Litherland writes,
The started his work in the old
frame high school building in 1900
under Suptl U. S. Conn. Pete, as
he is known by everyone, served
ander 14 different superintendents.
Starting with Supt. Conn they
were as follows: Snodgrass, Wilion, Kemp. Bowea. Armstrong,
Shirey. Jacobson, Hook, Best,
Dienst Smith, Thorpe and Litherand.
"Mr. Honkel second at the second ship of the second sh

His duties have been many And he has done them well

long remain an inspiration to both student and teacher," are the words of praise Miss Maude Curley, eighth grade instructor,

writes.

From Early Students.

Wayne city school alumni remember Pete when they are reminiscing over high school days.

"Dear old Wayne high stands out as my real home where Nelle Gustafson, Elsa Mildner, Pearl Madden and I used to stretch our necks through that center door.

Phillips used to be so disgusted at us but our handsome Prof. Kemp just looked at us." Henricita Moler Symonds. '14, writes this in Incidents of Former Days in Wayne High, "Kaleidoscope," 1936. "Many thanks to Pete again who when the Stamm trio, after driving five miles, sometimes happened to be late (a minufe or two) and Pete would be standing on the outside step of the building with the big bell in his hand and seeing us coming would becken to us to hurry. He would say, 'Hurry, and I'll wait until I think you are in the assembly and I'll ring the gong.' And sure enough as soon as we reached the assembly we'd hear the gong. He seemed to know just how long it took us. 'Thanks Pete," Lavern M. Stamm, '26, and Mabel Stamm, '26, wrole this in Incidents of Former Days in Wayne High "Kaleidoscope" 1926.

Mrs. Mary Hook returned home Saturday from a local hospital.
John F. Mericle and Max Adams of Lincoln, were in the T. S. Hook home Sunday.
Mrs. Herbert Perry and Michael, and Miss Inez Baier spent all day Thursday at Frank Baker's.
Miss Marjiorie Hook of Ashland, and Miss Elaine Hook of Sioux City, spent the week-end in the T. S. Hook home.

LEGAL FORMS

Reports required by the govvernment from individuals and
corporations impose more than
tax payments involved. These
numerous legal documents are
often so long-winded that the
meaning is nearly if not quite
lost before the end of perusal is
reached. A flood of words—
perhaps understood by the author—takes time and exhausts
patience without finally conveying a clear idea. These legal
masterpieces should be put into
the hands of lawyers capable of
conciseness— saying exactly
what is meant in the fewest
possible number of words. Then
less time would be required to
respond to the government's
demands and more time could
be devoted to developing business from which to pay taxes
and make the grade. Lawyers
and high officials are mistaken
in thinking verbose and complicated legal forms are necessary to prove intelligence and
produce results. Simplest and
most direct treatment of a subject shows the finest quality of
gray matter. Quantity is
both
confusing and fatiguing.

Herald

disagreement over local policies affecting means to insure the sur-vival and perpetuation of free peo-ples. It transcends personal likes or dislikes.

or dislikes.

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The advertisements intended to wreck Stefan's record do not give assurance of what his opponent would do if he were sent to Washington. If Stefan is not enough of a rubber stamp to suit new dealers, would his opponent, if elected, be too much of a rubber stamp to suit those who have become sorely weary of eight years of wasteful experimentation?

* * *

It will be better for the war and for reconstruction to balance forces of authority in Washington by changing control of the house We would be slipping in that respect if Stefan were defeated.

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As to Congressman Stefan's

* * *

As to Congressman Stefan's record in congress, Clarence Cannon, democrat from Missouri, chairman of the committee on ap-

Property Deeds Filed.
Property deeds filed in Wayne county are the following:
Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co. to David R. and John E. Morris, October 23 for \$11,200, NW³4 of 12-

Glendoris Caauwe and husband,

Is Fined in Court.
D. C. Powers pleaded guilty in county court Tuesday to charge of carrying a loaded gun in a car. Complaint was filed by W. O. Monnette, conservation officer. Powers was assessed fine of \$10 and costs of \$4.45.

Pilger Man Passes.
Henry A. Sherer, 82, Pilger, na-tice of Stanton county, died Sat-turday. His wife, three sons and two daughters survive.

Supt. J. W. Litherland and family spent Sunday in the Milton Beckman home at Scribner.

INFLATION.

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Writing for publication, a Mr. R. M. Hofer compares the country to his family cow which ate more barley than it could comfortably hold and became "inflated" beyond recovery. He thinks the country has not reached the hopeless condition of the cow, but that it is moving in that direction, "as the result of gorging ourselves on public funds and using the federal treasury as an endless grab bag to finance every crack-pot idea, every loafer and every political project that seem momentarily to please the whim of some pressure group." Hofer says we can save ourselves by taking our noses out of the public feed trough. He thinks we have more sense than the cow and will not reach the point of disastrous inflation. In one paragraph he complaining "Share holders in many corporations are now complaining of

Fight on Two Fronts, In spite of nazi subjection, Norway is fighting on two warrions, carried on by the Norwegian government from London headquarters and the other is the organized opposition among pebple in Norway.

election showed less than one-tenth of one per cent in Norway favored nazism. So strong is oppo-

Why did the nazi want Norway Nas was perhaps a fortess, why This was perhaps a fortess should be the leaders in rebuilding and basis for attadk on Britain, the speaker explained. Farms, homes, schools, in fact any property the dominating few thought they might use, went into their bhands. Nazi soldiers, 100,000 to 400,000, were housed in the confiscated property. Later schools were turned into hospitals for nazis brought from the Bussian battlefront. Nazis not only took homes and furnishings, but demanded all production. And nazi food rations are double those of others. Often the ration due Norwegians is not available.

Poods Are Scarce.

Mant is allowed.

Meat is allowed only once in three months. Dr. Skard told that one day women rose at midnight and stood in line until stores opened. for meat was to be available. When stores opened, nazis took the meat and laughed at these women. The same is true of fish. The nazis take the fresh fish and do not allow Norwegians any gaso-Foods Are Scarce.

stated.

Norwegians had two years' supply of food, rubber and gasoline before the invasion. All this was taken. Farmers do not even have permission to slaughter their own

and police are forbilden to protec them. Norwegians have organized the night pilots, several Norwegi

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Lynn Burge, Jonnston, Betty Coulter, Emerson; and freshman, Miss Isobel Draper, Sioux City.

The 'W' club sponsors the homecoming queen contest.

Miss Nelson, the queen, and Mild Blecha, Clarkson, president of the student council, were invited to Yankton as special guests last Saturday when Wayne and Yankton met in football for homecoming at the Dakota school.

Wayne has invited Peru queen and council president to be special guests have a saturday.

A per rally Friday revening at 130 is scheduled at the college campus.

The Saturday program opens with a reception for alumni and other former students in the willow bowl at 10. Speaking and music are planned there. Clubs and classes will have noon luncheons together. The Wayne-Peru game is set for 2 o'clock. Organizations set for 2 o'clock. Organizations set for 2 o'clock. Organizations is considered to be succeeded and propole are shifted about at the life is a considered to be special ground the propole are shifted about at the middle of the nazi dominators. Taxes are 30 to 50 per cent of the incidence and to pay that sum to energies. Newspapers, movies and televity of the propole of the propol

The usual parade this year because of the war. Instead of spending for this purpose, all are being urged to purchase bonds and stamps instead.

Civilization Now At Stake in War (Continued from Plage One)

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Resistance Is Strong.

Dr. Skard assured the listeners that Norwegian resistance is well organized and powerful. Chain there is the variety of the parameter of the properties. because two precious months were gained by Great Britain and Iceland to prepare against attack.

Fight on Two Fronts.

Pick Wayne Girl

As College Queen

(Continued from P4se One)

Miss Catherine Ca wayna ugh Mass Junnersons and she also thanked Mayor Herrous. And, as Dr. Skard explained, the nazi are taking the lives of the nation's best. They are the done wayne, sophomores, Lynn Burge, Johnstown, and Miss Betty Coulter, Ernerson; and freshman, Miss Isobel Draper, Sioux City.

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LOCAL NEWS

Wayne Cleaners. Phone 41. 02917
T. C. Bathke was home from Alliance for the week-end.
Pvt. Dirk Lueders and Pvt. Arnon Allen of Lincoln air base, spent the week-end in the Chris

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Mrs Corbit, Hostess

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Duplicate Meeting.

Duplicate Meeting.
Major group of Duplicate card club met Monday with Mis. W. A. Wollenhaupt, Mrs. Ed. Stipsky, Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz were guests. High scores were held by Mrs. Wilard Wiltse and Mrs. D. B. McMurray, Mrs. Wiltse entertains the Majors in two weeks. Mrs. Strahah has the Minors next Monday.

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Minerva members were guests of Mrs. C. K. Corbit Monday when Mrs. F. G. Dale spoke on wise wartime spending land the group discussed the topic. Red Cross sewing was done. Mrs. J. R. Johnson entertains in two weeks when Mrs. G. W. Costerisan is leader on "Allies."

M. B. C. meets, next Monday, ith Mrs. Ed. Bahe.
Scoreboard meets Friday with firs. Geo. Berres, ir.
Mrs. M. C. Russell entertains dari-Octo November 3:
Mrs. Henry Reynolds enterains Camed club Friday.
Mrsl. C. Pl. Eapham entertains Vorthwhile club next Tuesday.
King's Daughters meet this hursday afternoon at the

Cheerio club meets this Thursday with Mrs. Joe Haberer. Mrs. Robert Johnson has the

Mrs. Robert Johnson has the orogram.
Fortinghtly members and usbands have dessert party his Thursday evening at 7:30 at Hobert Auker's.
Sobial Studies group of A. A. U. W. meets next Tuesday evening with Mrs. A. V. Teed. Mrs. Cella Pearson is leader.
Royal Neighbors plan 6:30 tovered dish luncheon for their amilies next Tuesday evening at he hall. All are tirged to attend. King's Daughters meet today it 2:30 at he church parlers.
Mrs. John Beckman is leader. Covered dish luncheon will be served.

the lehurch parlors Wednesday with Mrs. W. G. Ingram, Mrs. Fredrickson, Mrs. A. A. Welch,

A program will follow.
Wayne Players meet next
Tuesday evening at 8 in the
Woman's club rooms. Prof. Russel Anderson will give a talk and
demonstration on the relationship between breathing speech
and song. A walking rehearsal
is planned. All interested are invited.

SOCIETY

With Mrs. Chas. Baker.

Here and There Meets

With Mrs. Andersen. Contract club met Tues with Mrs. Paul Andersen. M Leonard Paulson entertains two weeks.

Nu-Fu met Wednesday with Mrs. R. E. Marek, Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell and Mrs. Ed. Stipsky were guests.

Mrs. Lerner, Hostess. Kard Klub met with

Kard Klub met with Mrs Walter Ldrner Wednesday, Mrs Texley Simmerman and Mrs. W P. Thomas were guests.

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Friday evening. Mrs. Stella Chi-chester Mrs. Bertha Crawford and Mrs. Dora Roberts served. * * *

Meet at Church.

Women's society met in the church parlors Wednesday for covered dish luncheon and program in charge of Mrs. V. A. Senter.

Have Halloween Party.
W. W. G. had a Hallo W. W. G. had a Halloween party last Wednesday evening in the Baptist church basement. After games, refreshments were served

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With Mrs. Paul Mines.
Coteric club met with Mrs.
Paul Mines Monday. After Red
Cross kewing, the hostess served.
Mrs. H. A: Welch entertains
part work

Mrs. Craven, Hostess. Mrs4C, M. Craven entertained U. D. iclub Monday when Mrs. A. T. Claycomb reviewed "The Raft," by Rob. Trumbell, Mrs. H. B. Jones entertains next Mon-

Coach and Mrs. J. H. Morra entertained 11 young men pheasant dinner Monday e ming, the group including th training as navy fliers and a l

sts of Mrs. Russel And

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(Rev Theodore Wieting, Pastor) Sunday, Nov. 1, English ser vices: 10 a.m. German service

Immanuel Luth. Church (Rev. F. C. Doctor, pasto Service in German at 11. Meeting of Lutheran wom hrist church Norfolk, Fr ct. 30, at 10.

10:00 a.m. Bible school. 1]:00 a.m., service. 8:00 p.m., service. Study ok of Hebrews.

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High school fellowship, We shall be glad to lorship with us.

RURAL SCHOOL

gave the school a riag picture with the saute below it. The pupils turned in 14,780 pounds of scrap or an average of 923 pounds. Gioria Swanson had,

The pupils turned in 14,780 pounds of scrap or an average of 923 pounds. Gioria Swanson had the nost, Hobert 'Denesia, Mary Ann Neison, Gary Nelson and Aermit Benshoot have prought campy treats for their birthdays. Mary Lea Jensen had a perfect spelling score every day the past month.

Pfc. Lloyd Straight has been heiping piek corn.

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were Sama's at Fred Bockman's .
Frank Griffiths visited the .
Iyl lamily at Craig, Sunday.
Kenneth Johnson and Sharnt Friday at Frank GrifCal. spent several day .
Latimer Rithards home.

BRENNA

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spahr, LeRoy id Lois were at J. H. Spahr's

SWAN'S

THE ROCKLAND

\$32.50

\$25.00



After Husband.

Mrs. Casper Johnson, aged 81
years, 5 months and 29 days, passed away last week Thursday devaining in a Sioux City hospital, just 17 days after the death of her husband. Deceased had been in failing health a few years and had been a patient in a city hospital about two weeks.

Fundral services were conducted for the services were conducted services were conducted for the services were conducted services.

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And Mrs. Johnson of Wakefield, Mrs. Nancy Leaf of Brady, John Johnson of Omaha, Carl.

Johnson of Wakefield, All were present for the services, Besides the children there are 10 grand-children. A niece of Mr. Johnson's, now Mrs. Albert Longe, made her home with the couple from childhood until her marriage.

Pallbearers were: Otto Nelson, T.M. Gustafson, Lenus Ring, Frod Fredrickson, Edgar Anderson and Mrs. Albert Johnson.

Happy Hour project of Mrs. Albert Johnson.

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For Mrs. Albert Johnson.

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Air Raid School

Air-raid wardens meeting was held in the fire hail Tuesday. This was called to organize Wakefield air wardens. About 20 pr 25 people were in attendande. Erwin Stromberg, who is going to an air raid wardens school in Ala sir rati wardens scroot in Ar Mrs. R. Mrs. R. Miss H. Miss T. They folk, was ill also discuss plans for a prace to black-out. Floyd Clough, Lebon commander, was instrumental getting the course started.

h the couple her marriage For Mrs. Albert Johnson.

Otto Nelson Happy Hour project club honor us Ring, Fred r Anderson, cellaneous shower last Friday in same men rs at services at Substantian and the A. L. Nuernberger home. Miss rational services are produced by the A. L. Nuernberger home. Miss rational services are produced by the A. L. Nuernberger home. Miss rational services in the A. L. Nuernberger home. Miss rational services are produced by the A. L. Nuernberger home. Miss rational services are produced by the A. L. Nuernberger home. Miss rational services are produced by the A. L. Nuernberger home. Miss rational services are produced by the A. L. Nuernberger home. Miss rational services are produced by the A. L. Nuernberger home. Miss rational services are produced by the A. L. Nuernberger home. Miss rational services are produced by the A. L. Nuernberger home. Miss rational services are produced by the A. L. Nuernberger home. Miss rational services are produced by the A. L. Nuernberger home. Miss rational services are produced by the A. L. Nuernberger home. Miss rational services are produced by the A. L. Nuernberger home. Miss rational services are produced by the A. L. Nuernberger home. Miss rational services are produced by the A. L. Nuernberger home. Miss rational services are produced by the A. L. Nuernberger home. Miss rational services are produced by the A. L. Nuernberger home. Miss rational services are produced by the A. L. Nuernberger home. Miss rational services are produced by the A. L. Nuernberger home. Miss rational services are produced by the A. L. Nuernberger home. Miss rational services are produced by the A. L. Nuernberger home. Miss rational services are produced by the A. L. Nuernberger home. Miss rational services are produced by the A. L. Nuernberger home. Miss rational services are produced by the A. L. Nuernberger home. Miss rational services are produced by the A. L. Nuernberger home. Miss rational services are produced by the A. L. Nuernberger home. Miss rational services are Will Be Conducted was decorated with the se emblem, designating that Johnson's husband is in the din the fire hall Tuesday, vice.

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Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. Allan McColl, pastor)
Sunday, Sunday school at
Jorning worship at 11.
(Thoir practice Thursday coing at 7:30.

What-so-ever ladies will enter-ain Emerson Presbyterian ladies his Thursday afternoon in the hurch parlors. All Wakefield dies are invited to attend and

Covenant Mission Church

WAKEFIELD LOCALS

George W. Childs. brother of Supt. G. B. Childs of Wakefield. stationed in Keeland, has been promoted to rapik of major. Major Childs graduated from West Ppint military academy in 1936.

Tell of Weldling Wakefield school will close from October 29 until November 7 to allow students to, help harvest the corn crop, the Wakefield board of education decided at a special meeting last week Tuesday eve-ning. October 29 and 30 are days of the state teachers, consented Performed in West an announcement of the marriage of Miss Elaine Borg and Kenneth Anderson at Turlock, Cal. v. October 17. has been received by Wakefield friends. The ceremony was performed in the home of a friend. The young couple will make their home at Turlock, Miss Borg, former Wakefield resident, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Borg.

ward Krusen...

Mrs. Wm. Krusemark

were married Sunday, October to,
at 2:30 at St. Paul Lutheran
church south of Wakefield with
Rev. W. A. Gerdes officiating. The
pastor delivered a short sermon
based on the 23rd Psalm.

Mrs. Gerdes played Lohengrin's
march for the processional and
Mendelssohn's for the recessional.
The bride wore light blue wood
suit with British tan accessories.
Her corsage wassof pink rosebuds.
Miss Marcella Brulgam, her couson, attended her? She wore, Victory blue dress with brown access,
sories and pink rosebuds in a corsage.

Mr. Krusemark and his brother,

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Mr. Krusemark and his brother,

Was carried out. New members
came dressed as the come strip
characters. Games and entertainment were followed by lunch-

Tuesday from her home at Chlumbus, to visit her daughter Mrs. darwin Busby and family a few bays.

Wiss Evodia Henry came from het teaching duties at Bancepft to spend from Friday until Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Sophia Henry.

are: Bob Clough. Gene Fischer. Jim Adberson. Clayton Anderson, Jack Donelson. Jim Hanson, Lavern Grose. Merle Ring was accompanist.

Junior High Notes.

In studying the principles of lettering and spacing the 7th and 8th Art class made Halloween posters last week. The letters for Halloween were cut and mounted using simple Halloween motifs to decorate the posters.

A study of rocks in 7th science was made more interesting by the

prought rocks.
Friday afternoon the 6th gradFriday afternoon the 6th gradrs gave book reports with the 5th
raders as an audience. In return
he 5th graders presented their
and Mrs. Joe Harris, on their 16th

P.-T. A. Meeting
P.-T. A. meeting was held in th
Wakefield high school auditoriur
last week Tuesday evening. M.
Beyler gave a short talk. Th
hoys octet sang a few selections

Honored at Emerson.

Maurice Gustafson of Wakefield
John Runge of Emerson, and Edwin Morgan of South Sloux City
were honored at Emerson Tuesday
last week for outstanding work in

WAKEFIELD LOCALS

Miss Phyllis Hypse of Omaha sent the week-end with her par

boys are studying introduced dairying. They learned he best test of butterfal family, the Ray Herbolsheimers, ary from time to time.

In Lundahl has taken his stand from the shop. The boys have feeders nearly steel and from the shop. The boys have feeders nearly steel.

Agriculture II and III erosion study has been with.

Mrs. W. J. Johnson, who is not been some the first of the properties of the properti

o come this Friday to spend the zeek-end in her parental L. C Juernberger home. Lloyd Coe of McCool Junction.

Larsons.

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Young of Wayne, Miss Ruth Coe. Mrs. C. B. Coe were last week Monday evening dinner guests at the Dr. Max. Coe home.

Last week guests in the W. J. Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Last week guests in the W. J. Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Johnson and Mrs. Mrs. Royald Mrs. Coefford Rodde took Mrs. Hartley Johnson and Mrs. Mrs. Royald Mrs. Coefford Rodde took Mrs. Hartley Johnson and Mrs. Mrs. Royald Mrs. Coefford Rodde took Mrs. Hartley Johnson and Mrs. Co

in their parental Rev. C. A. Turn quist home about two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bergerson were in Sioux City. Saturday to visit Mr. Bergerson's mother Mrs. John Bergerson, sr., who is a patient in a hospital. They repor-her condition much improved.

ann mrs. Joe Harris, on their 16th wedding anniversary, Mrs. Mary Phillips, Mr. Harris' mother was there also.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Turnquist, Mr. and Mrs. U. 2.2. Pintalia.

what-so-ever ladies will entertain Emerson Presbyterian ladies
this Thursday afternoon in the
thurch parlors. All Wakefield
adies are invited to attend and
isten to the program.

Salem Lutheran Church.
(Rev. Clarence P. Hall, pastor)
The Woman's Missionary society
the church.
The pastor will conduct the dethortonia over radio station MJAG.
Norfolk, this Thursday afternoon at
the shurds with witches, owls, cats and
pumpkins. The 2nd, 3rd and 4th
graders had a Halloween party
Wethesday afternoon.

The postor will conduct the detowl' and Jack O'Lantern' yellow.''
The Confirmation class won't
neet the next two Saturdays.
Next Sunday.
All Sainfs Day,
los a.m. Sunday school and Bible
lasses. I1 a. m. Festive worship
ervice.
Sunday evening the Leaguers
rom Wausa, Wakefield and
Contond will have a joint meeting at
Wausa church honoring Rev. and
Mars. Smith below the planting meets the planting meet the next two Saturdays
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Myrtle Hallman of Hooper, bent from Wednesday to Satur-ay as a guest of Gleina and hyllis Baird.

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Dean Nuernberger came from incoln. Saturday evening and pent Sunday in the L. C. Nuernberger home.

Stoomberger plans

Mrs. Glen Burnham Burnh

Experiments are being made on exting the strength of woolen, ilk, cotton, rayon and linen cloth or absorption of water and

English I.

English III.
The class is studying the "Last" the Mohieans" by Cooper The udents are finding it a bit diffi-

Algebra

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Cpl. Virgil Goshorn's address is ASN 3946558, 72nd Bomb. Sd. (H), APO 932, care of postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Has New Address

Sgt. Wm. E. Miller has this new address: Battery H, 3rd | coast artillery, Long Point, Ft. MacAr-thur, San Pedro, Cal.

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Verne Troutman, Auctionee Winside State Bank, Clerk

Blatchford's Calf Meal

Melvin Martin Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller, has been moved from San Diego to Columbia, Mo., where his address is Co. 12 Plt. 2, U. S. N. T. S.

Arrives Overseas.
Pvt. John B. Lynch of Wayne, has airrived safely overseas, accepting to word received by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lynch. His address is: 37124900, Inf. Unasgd., A. P. O. 2180, care of postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Sings at Program.
Frank Gamble, petty officer, second class, was chosen to sing a soloat a goodwill banquet for the mayy, A. F. L. and C. I. O. in Washington 'recently. This was the premiser of a song, "Soldiers

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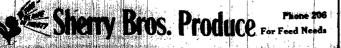
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guests in the John Gettmann home at Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson spent Tuesday in Sioux City. Kenneth and Curtis Anderson stayed in the Frank Carlson home during their absence.

Cpl. Marvin Bartling, Miss Irene Bartling of Emerson, Mrs. Max Holdort and Delores were luncheon guests in the James Hank home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hanson and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettmann and Barry were supper guests in the Anton Granquist home Tuesday.

guests in the Anton Granquist home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rewinkle of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hank and Rodney were dininer guests in the Mrs. Kate Rewinkle home Monday.

Sunday dinner guests in the Leroy Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Art Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Carlson.

Set. and Mrs. Verne Carlson.

Sunday dinner guests in the Olaf Nelson home.

Sunday dinner guests at Hjalmer Parson's were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunnarson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gunnarson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Reimers and family, Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Swabick and family, exthering was held in Afamily, Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Swabick and family.

jamily, Rev. and Mrs. O. w. back and family.
A family gathering was held in the Carl Vollers home at Pender, Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. John Vollers, Mrs. Geo. Vollers and Charm, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doescher and Doris, Mrs. Kate Rewinkle and children from here, Miss Alma Vollers of Des Moines, Mr. and Mrs. Herrman Meyers of Dodge and Margaret Vollers of Pender.

with journey to wausa for a district Luther league; addly. Everyone is invited. We will all want to go for this enjoyable event.

Rev. C. P. Hall will speak this afternoon (Thursday) at 3:30 o'clock over station WJAG, Norfolk. Remember to tune in.

Confirmation class. Saturday at

Confirmation class Saturday a 1:15 p. m. Junior choir meets every Wed

Northwest Wakefield

spent Wednesday in Sioux City.

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struction of a barn west of Win

The Irvin Bartels family spent Sunday evening in the Leonard Dersch home

home in Emerson Sunday atternoon.

Arthur Felt and Myron, Paul
Dahigren and sons, Robert Hanson and Bobby, attended Victory
calf sale in Sioux City Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Christensen
were in Council Bluffs and Omaha Saturday on business, Sunday
they called on Walthill friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jensen and
Raymond Jensen of Emerson, were
Tuesday supper guests of Mrs.
Minnie Miller and Mrs. Culton.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erickson
and children enjoyed cooperative
dinner in the Elmer Sundell home
at Dixon with other Sundell families.

ner guests in the Paul Killio

he Rollie Longe home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundshi hitertained the following from Yoota, Ia., from Friday evening ntil Sunday afternoon: Mr. and drs. Bernard Eilts and Eileene. Ir. and Mrs. Harry Hanson and loger and Edward Eits.

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Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Southwest Wayne

Mrs. Walter Simonin called rs. H. W. Winterstein la

LOCAL NEWS

tional bank.

Brothers and sisters of Mrs. R.
L. Larson were Sunday guests in
the Larson home here. The guests
were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith



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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1942

Wedding Service

fiss Edna Fauss Is Bride Of Alvin E. Osburn Who Teaches in Camp.

When Miss Edna Fauss, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Fauss of Hooper, and Alvin E. Osburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil

Wedding Service
At Hooper Church

the wedding for a trip. The former was to report at Chanute Field
Friday and his bride is spending a
few days there with him.

Revenue System

Fynlained Hor

Pays Court Fine.
Julius Menke pleaded guilty in count Saturday to charge of carrying a loaded shorgun in a car. The law is that a gun must be unloaded before it is taken into law whicle. Menke paid fine of \$10 and costs of \$4.45.

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Officers Elected By School Group

A new circular available ie extension service tells hontrol rats.

Attend Funeral Rites.
s. Fred Kemp and son, Bill, in Waterbury Friday to atfuneral rites for a friend, it Asbury.

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dine Echtenkami.

LeRoy and Dale essman returned Monday last yeek from a
few days visit in Des Moines.

The Harris Sorensens were last
week Sunday evening guests in
the Ray Shalander home at Wakefield.

were at Victor Erickson's near Concord Sunday afternoon last week.

Miss Lucille Kardell of Concord, and Miss Jewell Robinson were at Albin Carlson's Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lessman, Ruth Rewinkel, LeRoy and Daie Lessman were at Fred Ruser's Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers and family spent the evening of October 16 in Sioux City visiting in the Art Nelson home.

Miss Margaret Kirkpatrick, student at Wayne' State Teachers college, was a Sunday dinner gues in the Mark Stringer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Go. Brammer enterdined Sunday last week at supper for Mrs. Minine Lessman, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Lubberstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Lubberstedt spentlast Thursday evening in the W. H. Meyer home helping Mrs. Meyer observe her birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Lubberstedt attended the wedding of Mrs. Lubberstedt's brother, Alvin Osburn of Rantoul, Ill., and Miss Edna Fauss of Hooper, at Hooper October 18.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Gewinner, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Gewinner, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Gewinner, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fleming,

Edna Fauss of Hooper, at Hooper October 18.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Gewinner, Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Cronin and son, William, and Art Kingsley of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cronin and son, William, and Art Kingsley of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pryor of Council Bluffs, Frank Heine and Billie had pheasant dinner sunday last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Hahne and Verena of Coleridge Mrs. Luella Anson of Sioux City, Fred Hammack of Oklahoma, Vernon Dayis of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. George Kohlbusch and daughter of Hermann, Mo., Mrs. Jack Dawson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Holt, sr., Mathew Holt, jr., were last week Sunday dinner guests in the John Horstman home.

For Marilyn Ruwe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ruwe entertained Sunday last week lat supper for Marilyn's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Geofge Fredrick and Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wieting and daughters, Gloria and Lila Brammer, Parnice Echtenkamp, Ardene Echtenkamp.

Patronize the Advertisers

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Former Winside Man Arrives Home



er. Henry C. Ehlers of Newman Grove. Mr. Ehlers spent most of his life on a farm east of Win-side from the Philippines about a month before the fall of Corregidor. They landed in Australia. The navy does not reveal how the group reached safety. Ehlers was in the Philippines when war started. He experienced much Jap bombing and escaped fortunately when one of the bombs landed 14 feet from him. "We hit for the ditches when war started. The seaman reported that the men were always hungry on Bataan. Rations were reduced so only two meals a day were served, one at daybreak and the other at dark. Rice and stew were the principal foods, though canned fruits were occasionally available. Filipino scouts are among the

Will Compile Roster Of Wayne Staters

Goes to California.

Pvt. Willis F. Meyer has this ad-lress: Btry. A.51-F. A. Tng. Bn., Camp Roberts, Calif.

Enlists at Norfolk Harold C. Thompson. Wayne, enlisted at Norfolk in the ground crew of the army air corps.

Enlists at Norfolk.

Wendell D. Swinney, Wayne enlisted in the naval reserve through Norfolk recruiting sta-

Pvt. Scottie Thompson is in training at Camp Bowie, Texas, where his address is battery D, 422 F, A.

Has New Address.
Pvt. Russell Whorlow has this new address: Co. L, 159h infantry, U. S army, APO 7, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

art schaffer, Carroll, enlisted at Norfolk recruiting station last week for the army air corps ground crew.

At Will Bogers Field.
Pvt. Horace Oliver is training at
Will Rogers Field. Oklahoma
City. Okla. where his address is
835th Ord. Co., Avn. A. B.

At Will Rogers Field.
Pvt. Warren Austin, who just recently went into training, has this
address: 835 Ord. Co. A. V. N. A.
B. Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma
City, Okla,

Appreciates Favor.

Earns Commission At Naval School



David Vernon Garwood of Carroll, former bank employe in Wayne, was among the 480 ensigns commissioned October 28 as officers in the naval reserve after completion of their three-months V-7 -training course at the New

Earns Advancement.
Frank Gamble of Wayne, has been advanced to second class apprentice petty officer in the U. S. navy school of music at Washington, D. C. Outstanding work in the school, attention to duty and military bearing determine the selection.

F. S. Greenville army flying ed battle stations aboard ships and function in many cities during an engagement

ALTONA

by Staff Corresponder

and son. Mr. and Mrs. Kenr Wood and family, all of Ida Gr Ia., Mrs. Rolland Hansen, Mr. Mrs. Arnold Putensen and son of Holstein, Ia., Mr. and Hans Hansen spent last w Sunday in the R. H. Har

Burdette and Vernon I Los Angeles, who visited parental R. H. Hansen ho two weeks, and Miss Hansen, left for Los Ange Wednesday.

LEGAL NOTICES

is three months from the of October, 1942, and limited for payment of di year from said 5th day o

selection.

Student petty officers act as assistants to regular navy P. O's in their sections. This gives students training and experience in handling men and develops their executing men and develops their executive ability, ultimately qualifying pending in said court, wherein them for promotion to higher ratings after they have been graduatived from the school of music, was the said court, wherein the school of music, was the said court, wherein the school of music, was the said court, wherein the school of music, was the said court, wherein the school of music, was the said court, wherein the school of music, was the said court, wherein the school of music, and the said court, wherein the school of music, and the said court, wherein the school of music, and the said court, wherein the school of music, and the said court, wherein the school of music, and the said court, wherein the school of music, and the said court, wherein the school of music, and the said court, wherein the school of music, and the said court, wherein the school of music, and the said court, wherein the school of music, and the said court, wherein the school of music, and the said court, wherein the school of music, and the said court, wherein the school of music, and the said court, wherein the school of the said court, wherein the school of the said court, wherein the school of the school of

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Frank S. Morgan has been resident of Wayne county for 34 years. He is married, has three children and lives in his own home at 511 Lo-

He has a high school and university education the cor-ners of which have been well

Charter member of the which organization he was secretary for some years. He

sentative for Ed. V. Price & Co. of Chicago, in the states of Iowa and Minnesota with considerable success.

He is doing well in his present job, which will prob-ably be eliminated by gasrationing, but would like to give up the gypsy-like life of

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Frank S. Morgan



Wayne State's Annual HOMECOMING Saturday, October 31

HOMECOMING PROGRAM

Reception and Program in Willow Bowl, 10 a.m. Club and Class Luncheons, 12 noon.

Football Game, Wayne vs. Peru, 2 p. m. Organization Dinners, 6 p. m.

Homecoming Dance in Student Union, 8 p. m.



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Rural School News

Through Schools

Endorse Wayne Reed.
Executive committees of the lebraska State School Board ssociation and of the State eachers association both unannously endorsed Wayne Reed or the office of state superingular the office of state superingular than the state of the state superingular than the state of the state superingular than the state of t

By School Pupils

By School Pupils

School children of Nebraska will have the honor of selecting a name for one of Uncle Sam's Liberty ships, and three pupils will have the additional honor of christening that ship. Each school child is asked to submit the name of some citizen, not now living, for whom he would like to name the ship and send this to the state superintendent in Lincoln. A committee composed of Governor Dwight Griswold, Supt. C. W. Taylor and Joe W. Seacrest, state salvage chairman, will select jthree names from among those submitted and forward them to the U. S. commissioner of education in Washington for clearance with the maritime commission. The commission will pick one of the three for the Liberty ship. Each school jis required to report to the state superintendent the total number of pounds of scrap collected between October 5 and 24, also the average pounds per pupil. This report must reach Lincoln by November 1. The state committee will select the three schools collecting the largest amount per pupil and each of the three will select one boy or girl who was most helpful in the campaign. The three children, one from each of the three schools, with the principal or teacher of the winning school, will be sent to christen the ship. Alternate should be selected in case the

Ship To Be Named

Greetings

. , . to former Wayne students and all others here for Homecoming.

Dr. C. A. McMaster

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Wayne, Nebr.

indows and on the bulletin pard. The 7th and 8th arithmetic

The 7th and 8th arithmetic class made circle designs with a study of circles and angles. In 5th health class, Mary Alice Wylic, with the help of the teacher, made a health moving picture show.

Rhythm band learned two new songs. They also learned "To Our Nebraska Men in Service." (Commodities have been received, and hot lunches are served.

ed.
All thank Supt. F. B. Decker for the picture of the flag.
Visitors were Supt. Decker, Esther Niemann of Denver, Hel-en and Marian Andersen of Kan-sas City, Kan.
A Halloween party is planned October 30.

finished his pre-primer and now has his primer.
Patrons day was observed October 7. Mothers present were Mrs. Emil Brader, Mrs. Fformiz Niemann, Mrs. Art Brummond and Mrs. Zou Beckner. After classwork, games were played and doughness and coffee were served.

ce were served.

Other visitors the past month
fere Supt. F. B. Decker, Alvin
nd Donna Brummond of Omaa, and Junith Thompson.

District 20 (Mrs. Elvira Sullivan, teacher)
Desks in the school were varnished

of Nebraska; Morris Backstrom, agriculture and geography; Ruth Backstrom, agriculture, geography of Nebraska and arithmetic; Betty Finn, history and civics, grammar, agriculture of Nebraska; Darrell Campbell, agriculture and geography of Nebraska, grammar; and Ralph Milliken, agriculture, geography of Nebraska, history and civics; Lois Ternme, speling.

The school collected 7.883 pounds of scrap. Morris Backstrom had the most with 700

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EVERYTHING IN MEN'S CLOTHING

Fred L. Blair

liken, have finished the pre-primer and More Dick and Jane stories.

Gene Finn is making attrac-tive maps of South Abierica.

Dean Finn and Victor Mann are enjoying subtraction and the adding of three figures.

Lois Temme, Darlene Reth-wisch and Delmar Vahikamp made very colorful Halloween posters.

District 81.

(Anna Fredrickson, teacher)

North Brenna News for October has on the cover a picture
of a boy carrying a Jack-o-lan-

Victory club met October 7

Victory club met October 7 when roll call was answered with good health rules. Birds will be named for roll call next. Gary Hansen completed two pre-primers and is now reading Elson gray primer. Jean Grone, Darrell Troutman and Neil Dor-ing, 2nd graders, are using read-ing work books.

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French Beauty Parlor

Moses, Gary Troutman, Edgar Baird, Bonnie Grone, Willie and Marian Damme, Bernita Doring, Doris Hansen, Viola' Frahm, Edith Reeg and Stanley Soden. The 5th and 6th grades made maps of Wayne county, and the 7th and 8th grades made maps of Nebraska.

Cats and owls decorate the Stanley Hansen wrote the hool news.

Carroll Department --- Wayne Herald

half of the Ladies' Aid, Mrs. Sw

Vacation Planned For Local School

nual Hälloween Hunt Is Feature for Students Monday Evening.

Carroll school dismisses Thursday and Friday this week for the state teachers' dssociation. Supt. Alfred Kucera' will attend in Lincoln and visit home folks at Crete over the week-erid. Most of the others will attend at Norfolk. About 10 students are picking corn and will make up their work. The annual Hallower hunt was held Monday evening. Freshman, and sophomore girls hid from 7 to 8 and junior and sentor girls from 8 to 9. Boys tried to find them. Luncheon followed. Alice Robinson, who had attended school in Denton, Neb., entered the junior class Monday. She stays at Reuben Carlson's.

Reuben Carlson's.
Juniors received their rings last

at Reuben Carlson's.
Juniors received their rings last wieck.
The nine seniors who played their last baseball garde for Carroll high when the local team defeated Winside are Elfon Havener, Charles Scribner, Erwin Morris, Chester Havener, loc Bonta, Merlin Kenny, Dick Link, John Paulsen and Dick Tucker.
Girls' kittenball team defeated Sholes 19-14 last week. Molly May Lage pitched for Carroll and Tudy Lamberg for Sholes.
Seniors have new laboratory books and performed experiments.
From Grammar Boom.
Those who earned perfect spelling scores Friday are Arlene Halsen, Mary Ann Olson, Jois Quast, Nina Shufelt, Veletta Swartz, Doris Bowers and Peggy Joyce George.
The 6th graders learned complementary colors and made color wheels. The 6th grade made patriotic decorations for windows.
Lois Quast had the highest score in a 7th language test. The class has a new unit on verbs.

Social Happenings of Week

Social Forecast.

E. O. T. meets November 5 with Mrs. John Finn.
Mrs. Geo, Owens entertains We-Fu this Thursday.
Delta Dek meets November 6 with Mrs. Tom Roberts.
Control Social circuits pends nove.

Entertains Aid.

Mrs. Robert Gemmell entertained Baptist Aid at the church Wednesday.

Entertain for Aid.
Mrs. Wm. Mills and Mrs. Dowe
Love entertained Methodist women at the church parlors last Wed-

Mrs. Pearson, Hostess. Auxiliary met Tuesday

Mrs. E. L. Pearson for busi
and social time. Red Cross se was distributed.

For Lyle VanFossen.
Friends gathered at the Glenn Swartz home Sunday evening to honor Lyle VanFossen who left Monday for army service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rethwisch en-tertained Saturday evening when prizes in pinochle went to Mrs. Geo. Hansen, Merle Schutt, Mrs. Ed. Hokamp and Bill Schutt.

For Mrs L. E. Link.
Mrs. L. E. Link's hirthday was
observed Tuesday last week when
13 Belden ladies, also Mrs. Gust
Johnson and Mrs. Arthur Link
spent⊋he afternoon with her.

The 7th and 8th history class started a unit on growth of the nation after the Civil war. The 6th history class is learning about the westward movement.

Priatioween decorations were made for windows and room border.

A new bulletin board has been made! Best art work will be placed on it.

The 4th and 5th grades started a study of short division.

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Perifect spelling scores were earned by Billie Ahern, Janice Halleen, William Roberts, Lois Stevens, Franklin Black, Gene Hampton, Betty James and Mary Lou Stalibaum.

Primary Room.

Perfect spelling scores were earned by Shirley Hampton and Patty Swartz.

Indian dolls were icolored and are used in 2nd reading.

Juhe Gay Wagner, Colleen Worth and Marion Mabe have new readers.

Al Indian sand table unit is started.

The lst graders finished a doll house. They papered walls and made doll furniture.

Added Scrap Secured.

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Scrap metal which had been missed in the recent drive was collected last week by local men.

Political Advertisement

Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Link and Dennis.

Have Farewell Party.

A farewell party was held at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening last week for Rev. S. N. Horton and family who move this week to Linn Grove, La. The program, in charge of Mrs. M. J. Swith and Mrs. E. O. Davis, opened with the singing of "Americal" and "All the Way My Saviour Leads Me." Rev. Horton offered prayer.

E. O. Davis and Irwin Jones, Ison Morris and John Davis presented quartet numbers. Short talks were given by M. I. Swihart, E. A. Morris, E. O. Davis, Edwin Richards and Mrs. Coppending the presented quartet numbers. Short talks were given by M. I. Swihart, E. O. Davis and Irwin Jones, Dave Morris, E. O. Davis, Irwin Jones, Dave Morris, E. O. Davis, Irwin Jones, Davis and Irwin Jones, Davis and Irwin Jones, Short talks were given by M. I. Swihart, E. O. Davis, Irwin Jones, Davis and Irwin Jones, Davis and Irwin Jones, Short talks were given by M. I. Swihart, E. O. Davis then sang "Make New Morris gave a reading and the Presented quartet numbers. Short talks were given by M. I. Swihart, E. O. Davis then sang "Make New Morris gave a reading and the presented quartet numbers. Short talks were given by M. I. Swihart, E. O. Davis then sang "Make New Morris gave a reading and the presented quartet numbers. Short talks were

CHARLES TAYLOR

State Superintendent

Captain in World War I

EFFICIENT PROGRESSIVE

EXPERIENCED IMPARTIAL

Large Corn Yield Is Being Realized

half of the Lawy.
hart presented the Hortons with a
wool blanket and chenille spread.
Rev. and Miss. Horton responded
with short talks and all sang
"Blest Be the Tie that Binds."
Games afterward were in charge
of Mrs. Wm. Jenkins and Mrs. Edwin Richards; Ale, sandwiches and
coffee were served. E. O. Richards,
clerk of the session, acted as chairman.

Regular services Sunday.

Preaching at 9:45 and Sunday hool at 10:45. Young people meet

Presbyterian Church.

Services as usual. Rev. Cald-well of Laurel, will preach both afternoon and levening.
Westminster Gulid meets Friday evening with Miss Sarah Edwards. Mrs. Rees Richards, Mrs. Dave Edwards and Mrs. Edwin Jones will assist.

St. Paul Lutheran Church. (Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, pastor) Ladies' Aid met in the church parlors Wednesday this week with Mrs. Ed. Fork, Miss Gladys Fork, Miss Lorraine! Hekamp and Miss Helen Hinnerichs, junior members, serving.

rving. Instruction Saturday at 9:30 a

Sunday Series at 17-15 care at 11.

Walther League business and educational meeting Sunday evening will be followed by a Hallow-cen party.

Communion service November

Rally in Norfolk Is Held Sunday

Carroll young folks were represented at an Elkhorn Valley Congregational meeting in Norfolk Sunday when 85 gathered for a rally. Those going from here were Dorothy Rees, Ruth Roberts, Richard Link, Richard Jones, Duane, Frances and Darrell French, Ione Jones, Stanley and Mary Joyce Morris, Orletta Vlasak, Mrs. Ivor. Morris and Irwin Jones, "The Challenge Ståll Holds Today" was the theme and the song used was "Follow the Gleam." Dorothy Rees gave the response to the welcome. Three conversation groups were

Is Second in Rank.

Warren Sahs, senior in the Uniersity of Nebraska reserve offiers' training corps in Lincoln
ained official promotion to cadet

Clarence A. Bard

Republican Candidate for **County Clerk**

High school graduate and two years in business college. School district treasurer for twenty-three years. Four years — 1938-1942 — of executive and clerical experience — intricate and exacting routine.

ed twenty-seven years in Wayne county.

If elected he is determined to make his service justify your con-

Election November 3. Don't neglect to vote, and any support given him will be thoroughly appreciated. This is probably the most important election in the history of this country.

With one of the largest corn crops in many years and with farm help very scarce, men and women are busy in the harvest, yields are reported as high as 70 to 80 bushels to the acre. Dick Sellin, northeast, got 800 bushels from 10 acres. W. W. Garwood's field is averaging 80 bushels, J. M. Petersen's field is making, 70 to 80. Tom Bowers reports 55 bushels on high land.

With one of the largest corn left Tuesday last week for Wichiland Mrs. All, and Mrs. All, and Mrs. Cifford Parker and Orville spent last Wednesday evening at Aug. Franzen's. Mr. and Mrs. Cifford Parker and Thursday support in the Wayne Thomas home near Hoskins. The Mrs. All and Mrs.

Are Held in Homes
World Wide Prayer week

SUSTAINS INJURIES IN CAR ACCIDENT
Mrs. Wm. Sundahl suffered injuries Saturday evening when the ear in which she was returning from Norfolk alone struck an embankment near the junction of highways 81 and 98. Mrs. Sundahl was blinded by the heavy rain. Pussersby brought her home.

Truckers who must file certifi-cates of war necessity did so last Saturday at the local bahk. Oi users file applications this week.

Daughter, Alice Arlene, was born October 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brewer of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Brewer is the former Wil-va Morris, daughter of Mr. and rs. Brewer ...
Worris, daughter of ...
C. H. Morris. The Bremother daughter and

CARROLL LOCALS

Dewey Thomas left Monday fo

Miss Patty Tucker wa**s a F**rid**ay** upper guest at Henry Wurde

an's, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jenkins were Honey Wurdeman's Sunday aft

ng. and Mrs. Alfred Cook of al, visited Mrs. Eric Cook Mг.

unday. Miss Elaine Wurdeman wa ome from near Pender for the

olk Saturday.

Miss Viola Thomas of Pilger,
bent the week-end in the D. R

d Monday fast week supper at wis Johnson's.

Mrs. Sopha Stevens of Laurel, ent the week-end in the Rev. C. Stevens home.

Mrs. Helen Garwood and family Wayne, spent Sunday afternoon Otto Wagner's.

Mrs. Geo. Linn and Mrs. Fred ilcok last week.
Donald Perrin is spending the sek with his sister, Mrs. George zelle, at Randolph.

Miss Norma Wolf of South Sioux ty, was a Saturday supper guest Mrs. Area and Delmar Eddie were the James Stephens home Wed-

spending this week in th

them.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paulsen of Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. David O'Brien of Pilger, and Henry Paulsen were Sunday guests at Geo.

fternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen etta Perrin eturned Tuesday last week from teliance. S. D., where the former reached at a church anniversary.

On. Miss. Gen. Bitta Perrin et al. Perrin et

They also visited friends at Reliance and Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawson and baby of Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Church, Mrs. Eleanor Church and Jimmie were Sunday dinner guests in the Hary Ferris home. Clarence Stoffel and son. Clarence of Omaha, spent the weekend in the Wm. Collins home. Other Oranan guests at Collins last week were Mr. Shaw, Capt. Fitch, Dr. Harley Hotz, William, Robert and Cliff Hotz.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and Miss Ardath Barshman of Wakefield, and Mrs. Patty Tucker were at Perry Johnson's Sunday for supper. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fredrickson and Doris of Wakefield, were evening guests.

It Chap Potersin of Toyas.

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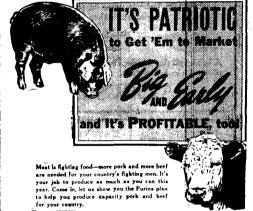
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about Indians.

Darleen Utecht leads spelling chart.

News items were collected Clarence Boeckenhauer.

Randolph residents collect ons of scrap in a drive Oc



Ask Us About Doing the Job with these PURINA SUPPLEMENTS

PURINA HOG CHOW

PURINA STEER FATENA



The well-dressed woman will be wearing overalls—if that's what it takes to care for her country's cars. And on divilian duties she doesn't go faster than 35—to get there without undue wear. But there's still

there without undue wear. But there's still another main battlefront against wear... at 00 miles per hour! at 00 miles per hour!

When your car's stock-still, starting cold, will your Winter oil work faster than rampant Friction? You can hope so-or you can have your engine oil.FLATED by Concoo N/h motor oil. An added synthetic in this patented oil seems to "magnetize" oil.FLATING to inner engine surfaces as closely as the plating on bumpers.
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Where does any good plating go during parking or overnight? It doesn't go. It stays. Neither does oil-plating all go draining down to the crankease. Long hours after you stop—long minutes before any oil froin below could climb way up—the oil-plating that stayed up can be easing cold starts. Oil-plating the still there at 35-anhour, too, assisting the high-duty liquid film of Conoco Nth oil to keep wear that

Not much chance now of chang new car. Smart strategy is changing to an ont-played engine—at Your Mileage Mer-hant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Co.



EDDIE OIL CO., Carroll WM. FREDRICKSON, Wayne

Winside High. Students on Honor Roll Named Here Attendance Record Earned For First Period at Winside shopl non with Mrs. Louis Kahl. Contract club will meet students have been announced as on Winside school honor. Fifteen students have been announced as on Winside school honor. Fifteen students have been announced as on Winside school honor. Fifteen students have been announced as on Winside school honor. Winside High. Fifteen students have been announced as on Winside school honor. Winside High. W. S. C. S. will meet at the Group Gabler hone. Winside High. W. S. C. S. will meet at the Group Gabler hone. Winside Shopl honor. With Mrs. Clant Joseph Burlager home. They visited Sunday dinner guests in the Glibert Fidal y afternoon with Mrs. Louis Kahl will entertain nounced as on Winside school honor. With Mrs. Clant Joseph Burlager home. Winside Hapsen and Bedy Lou Webble re-bright for the Jale Brugger home. Mrs. Alfred Hart of Dayton. On Saturday school at 1:00. St. Paul Latheran Church. (Rev. H. M. Hippert, pastor). Saturday school at 1:00. St. Paul Latheran Church. (Rev. H. M. Hippert, pastor). Saturday school at 1:00. St. Paul Latheran Church. (Rev. H. M. Hippert, pastor). Saturday school at 1:00. Mrs. and Mrs. Bert Hyatt of Dayton. On Kayne. Surface Hart of Dayton. On Saturday who is home on furlough, was and Mrs. John Brugger home. Mrs. Alfred Hart of Dayton. On Saturday school at 1:00. Mrs. and Mrs. Bert Hyatt of Mart. Waldon Brugger home. Mrs. Alfred Hart of Dayton. On Saturday who is home on furlough, was and Mrs. Glibert Prince and Sanso of Nayne. Mrs. Haines are the parents of a method prome shorted home. The Arien Capture for the fast six week with form services unday at 1:20. Mrs. Blizabeth Rehmus and Mrs. Mrs. Haines are the parents of a method prome shorted the fast six week with form services and method. Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Milt state of Bair with a death of Bair with surface and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Church. (C. H. Riedesel, pastor). Mrs. Blizabeth Rehmus and Mrs

Winside High.

Fifteen students have been announced as on Winside school hondor of lof or the first six weeks. Alice Hansen and Betty Lou Weible received A in four subjects and Shirtley Wade darned A in five subjects. The following are on the honoroll: Seniors, Billy Cary, Ivan Frese, Mary Farran, Alice Hansen; Juniors, Lila Mae Neary, Loke Petersen, Shirley Wade, Betty Lou Weible; sophomores, Dorodhea Andersen, Peggy Francis, Delores Patters, Clarence Wyliefreshmen, Wilma Jensen and Richard Wade.

da Anumes Peters, and the second of the seco

dd A's.

The class has ordered rings and for the room on his birthday will receive them before Christmas.

Donald Boulting brought for the room on his birthday Halloween decorations been put up in the room.

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W. S. C. S. will meet at the church Tuesday, November 3, Mrs. George Lewis and Mrs. Clint Troutman are hostesses.

Social.
Federated Club Meets.
Mrs. Arthur McCain entertained the Federated Woman's club arther home Monday evening. Mrs. Richard Krueger presented the second lesson on first aid.

To the Voters of Commissioner District No. 3

of Wayne County

Here are a few facts which I think are worthy of your consideration:

When I entered office January 1, 1939, the tax levy was 3.60 mills. The tax levies for each year of my term of office are as follows:

Cash on hand in District No. 3. Dec. 31, 1938 \$583.44

Cash on hand in District No. 3, Oct. 1, 1942 ... \$6,890.40 You are privileged to inspect the records at the county clerk's office or verification of this report.

As to the building and repairing of roads and bridges, you, the users, now what has been done during my term of office.

The experience acquired during this past term will be of value assistance to me in continuing to serve you efficiently and economics in the coming term if I am reelected.

Your vote will be appreciated.

Wm. J. Misfeldt

All equipment purchased for District 3 is entirely paid for.

Wm. J. Misfeldt

County Commissioner

District No. 3

Observes Birthday.
Guests in the Dale Brugger home Monday evening for Mrs. Brugger Sprinthday anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Brugger Aid Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Brugger and Mareella of Wayne, John Betttlein and Ida Jensen.

Entertains Coteric Club.
Mrs. Ben Lewis entertained Coteric club at her home last Thursitay afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Lavien Lewis, Mrs. Ralph Prince and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt. Mrs. James Troutman and Mrs. Harold Neels were awarded prizes. Mrs. Leo Jensen entertains in two

er.

G. A. A. News.

The girk's athletic association of 21 who started to school here 11 departs ago of whom there are only four left. The class is very sorry to see her go.

Freshman girl's enjoy loarning different folk dances.

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Sophomore Shaving perfect attendance the first six weeks are as follows: Dorothea Anderson, clindar Barner, Lenne Mae Borning, Marian Dangberg, Pegny party Halloween decorations were arreports were given in class.

Lettmann, Warren Marotz, Jean Thompson, Leo Voss and Clarence Wile.

Freshman Class.

Those receiving A's in an orientation of the same motif was careful brating his birthday anniversary. Lumcheon was served after visit-neg.

CC Flub Entertains.

The CC club entertained the Pegnyany club Saturday night in the diditorium at a Halloween decorations were larged out in the two-course function. Cards were played and prizes were given in class.

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massigned to students on which o'ral reports were given in class.
The following are the names to those in the big-six in typing, giving the words per minute, accuracy of 100 points: Alice Hansen, 30, 56.7%, 26; Earl Baird, 225, 100%, 23; Billy Cary, 23.4, 92.1%, 19; Evelyn Krameri, 19.7, 19.5.1%, 2.7. Alice Hansen is highest in speed with 30 words per minute. Earl Baird and Fritz Jorgenseh both typed with accuracy of 100 per cent.

Seniors having perfect attendance for the first six weeks are as follows: Earl Baird and Expense having perfect attendance for the first six weeks are as follows: Earl Baird and Wylic.

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Junior Notes.

The following have had perfect attendance for the first six weeks.

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Mrs. Royce Longnecker was a visitor Thursday afternoon.

Florine Graef carned 100 per class.

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.2.94 mills

....3.10 mills

St. Paul Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor). Saturday school at 1:00. Reformation services in English Sunday at 9:45. Sunday school at 10:45. Reformation services in German at 10:50. A special offer-ing will be taken.

(Rev. H. G. Knaub, pastor) Sunday school at 10. Commun-ion service at 11:00. Choir rehearsal Friday evening. Thursday evening the Lather League will have a hay rack ride. Members are asked to meet at the church not later than 7:50.

Miss Virginia Troutman Friday for Washington, D. where she has accepted a posit with the F. B. I.

army medical corps, has recently been promoted from private first class to corporal. Hq is located at Camp White, Ore.

WINSIDE LOCALS

unday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hansen werd unday guests in the Max Ast

McFadden home.

Mrs. J. C. Rosenbaum left Friay for Fremont to view

Mrs. J. C. Rosenbaum left Frilay for Fremont, to visit her son,
lene, and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Benshoof
lrove to Ornaha Sunday evening,
eturning Monday.
The W. O. Smith family spent
sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Olaf
syanson in Carroll.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen and
amily and Mrs. H. L. Neely were
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mma Ulrich were Norfolk visions Thursday afternoon.

Miss Betty Sanders of Norfolk,

net Saturday night and Sunday

t the Artic Fisher home.

Mrs. LeRoy Thompson of Long

each, Cal., spent Friday night at

KNICKREHM

navy who is home on furlough, wis a Thursday evening supper guest in the Albert Bronzynsk home. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Falk and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ulrich were Sunday dinner guests at Erwin Ulrich's. Helen and Ruly Steffen, Lettie Reibold, Pete and Ivan Jensen and Bob Swanson steet Sender.

speni Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutmen and family spent Sunday aftermon in the Clint Troutman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hyatt of Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests at the C. E. Benshoof home.

The condition of Eritz Dirmiel, who has been ill he past two weeks, is somewhat Unproved.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrhaand Voss and Loretta, somewhat Unproved.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rhudy home.

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oman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler, Er-on Hageman, Jr., spent Sunday fternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

and Sunday guess.

Brugger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Brugger and Marcella of Wayne, called in the Waldon Brugger home Wednesday.

AUCTION!

New Rus Service

Established WAYNE to OMAHA Daily Service

Arrow Stage Lines

Ar. Lincoln

Lv. Fremont

Ar. Wavne

Return

8:00 a m

12:30 p.m

4:30 p.r

6:00 p.m

8:25 p.m

chedule

Modern 120 Acre Stanton Co. Farm Monday, Nov. 9

Sale on the premises at 2 p. m

LOCATION AND LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Drive 5 miles south of Pilger on Highway 15, then one mile west, then one-half mile south. The land is legally described as the North Half and the South-west quarter of Section 33, Township 23 North, Range 3 East, Stanton County, Nebraska.

IMPROVEMENTS

Modern seven room home, erected in 1935, full basement, cemented, good furnace. On first floor there is the kitchen with its fine build-in features, the dining room, living room, bedroom and bathroom, on the second floor three fine bed rooms, each with large loset. You must see this find home with its fine oak floors and finish to really appreciate it. The barn is 48x48, another barn 18x24, with shed attached 16x24; the old residence 14x28 is now being used as a garage and shop, poultry house 16x24, corn crib and bin 8x32, milk house new and insulated, 8x8, steel grain bin. Fine water supply with a seven thousand gallon cittern and water pined to house thousand gallon cistern and water piped to house

SOIL AND CULTIVATION and is only gently rolling with about one-third level

vation, 19 acres alfalfa, 5 acres of which is new, 9 acres brome grass, 5 acres red clover, balance cultivated, fenced and cross fenced.

With the especially attractive terms, even one with limited means will be wise to invest in this farm and enjoy the modern improvements while paying for their home.

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Vote for

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let us talk it over.

"Section 1. That Sec. 4, Article IX, Constitution of Nebraska, be amended to read as follows:

'Sec. 4. The legislature shall provide by law for the election of such county and township officers as may be necessary: Provided, however, the legislature may provide by law for a form of county government in which county officers may be elected or appointed, but such form shall be optional with each county and shall obtain in any county only upon the adoption thereof by the electors of such county."

FRANK MARSH.

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16th District .

Wayne, Stanton and Colfax Counties

YOUR SUPPORT GREATLY APPRECIATED

Call me at my expense and

LEGAL NOTICE AS TO CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 3, 1942

Pursuant to the provisions of Legislative Bill Na. Fifty-fifth Session Nebranka State Legislature 1941, there he submitted to the voters at the general election to be on November 3, 1942, for their approval or rejection, following proposed amendment:

Sec. 2. The foregoing proposed amendment, if adopted shall be in force and effect on and after the first Thursday after the first Tuesday in Vanuary, 1943; and it may be made an additional section in Article XVII of the constitution of Nebraska.

Secretary of State.

Larger Savings That
Were Forgotten.

Easterners received from a likely to return. Young men study been mailed with a 25c defense ing for the Baptist ministry and tarnived in an envelope serving 48 churches in Iow. Kan

KARL STEFAN CONGRESSMAN THIRD DISTRICT

When Denver police sold un-claimed property at auction, 12 bicycles with flat tires brought \$206 and 18 cars sold for \$184.

"I want to be right alongside
my boys," explained a 45-year-old
scout master who enlisted when
most of his troop was joining the
armed forces.

Lieut. McAteen was in a theatre lobby waiting to talk to the manager. Up walked a stranger, who eyed McAteen's uniform, complete with stripes and braid, and backed, "Stop dreamin, usher. Tell me when the show starts."

BRENNA

The August Vahlkamp family ad Sunday dinner last week at

Albert Voss and Mrs. Joe Lucille Reeg, salary, Oct.

sas and Missouri may have to take to horses to make their trips as their trips and Mrs. Dole Lutt and the Model Cleaners and Laundry, laundry at C. H.

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Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

last Wednesday afernoon at Wal-fred Carlson's.

The Fred Vahlkamp, jr., family spent Sunday evening last week at Aug. Dangberg's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jeffrey were affected with the sunday and Tuesday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Blmer Harder and Jimmie of Sious Falls were

Office in Hospital.

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

COUNTY BOARD

All memoris 5.
Minutes of meeting bein oct.
6, 1942 read and approved.
The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available and ready for delivery Saturday, October 31, 1942;
Name What for Amount L. M. Needham, salary, Oct. 8166-67 Izora Laughlin, salary, Oct. 8168-67 Izora Laughlin, salary, Oct. 8133 Amy Pearl Barnes, salary, Oct. 83-33 Amy Pearl Barnes, salary, Oct. 80-32 Izora Laughlin, salary, Oct. 813-86 Izora Laughlin, salary, Oct. 80-32 Izora Laughlin, salary, Oct. 80-33 Izora Laughlin, salary, Oct. 80-3

83.31 Misfeldt
Emil Swanson, operating
tractor and grading
Russel Malmberg, grading
12.20 Emil Hank, driving dump
truck and erecting snow
fence
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66.67 Royce Longnecker, erecting
snow fence and operating

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16th District



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Next Tuesday, November 3, is election day. Although world affairs at this time absorb our major interest, it is nevertheless important that we give some time and though to our local affairs. I would urge you on next Tuesday to go to the polls in order that you might east your ballot for representatives of your choice.

To exercise your right of franchise is the basic foundation democratic form of government. It is not only your constitutional privilege but also your DUTY. Only by keeping faith at the polls will we be able to maintain our representative form of government.

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During the primaries and the present campaign I have made an honest effort to contact as many of you as possible. However, due to circumstances beyond my control, I realize that I have been unable to meet many of you. To those of you whom I have not seen allow me at this time to extend greetings and to assure you that I would appreciate your support.

JEAN A. BOYD