Newspaper

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SIXTY-THIRD YEAR

One-fifth Bonds

-Dogs-Production. A local cilizen has brought to rattention a copy of the Wayne ratid dated June 8, 1890. That s 46 years ago. W. H. McNeal l C. S. Beebe were editors and Jishers. The first page contain-a write-up of the high school amencement program. In that iy day the annual high school di-up featured orations by the duates. 'Etta Beckenhauer was salutatorian with this subject: trospect and Prospect.'' Other akers and subjects: Iva Conna-"Success and Adversity.'' Fred ight, "Progress of the Nine-nth Century.'' Edna Britton. g' Etche Wheeler and Don mingham were picked from the yrmediate grades to deliver lations. Flag drills and instru-ntai music helped lengthen the gram. U. S. Conn was superin-dent. * * *

rogram. U. S. Conn was superme-endent. * * * The rest of the first page was levoted to advertisements and lo-al news paragraphs. One told bout the teachers' institute pre-dide over by Miss Charlotte White, county superintendent, as-sisted hy Supt. J. F. Saylor of Lin-coln, and Prof. J. M. Pile and Prof. U. S. Conn of Wayne. Of the advertisers, none remain in business here, and most, if not all, are deceased. Old-timers will remember these: I larrington & Robbins, clothiers; R. Philleo & Son, lumber dealers; M. P. Ahern, merchant; H. S. Welch, jeweler;

a, lumber dealers; M. P. Aherr, rchant; H. S. Welch, jeweler; Jones, farm machinery; R. W. Kins & Co., druggists; Furch-r, Duerig & Co., merchants; bert Hefti, merchant; Otto Vo-hardware; Fred Volpp, meat

editors, referred to opponents e uniformly commenda n as now most editor Geo. Bruns in Brenna. L. B. McClure supervises drive in Leslie. Logan, Plum C and Hunter, Wm. McQuista captain in Leslie, Joseph C. son in Logan, R. S. McGui Plum Creek and R. R. Rober as now most editors ery linings, and they tope even if conditions ets were in reality not

hed hope even it construct prospects were in reality not prospects were in reality not y crecuraging. **** por of the Iterald in hand was i in a piece of old furniture i i served as lining. Old pa-were handy for many uses in days of fewer beomforts and lister douadtion for carpets. streative with school board 3 were bandy for many uses in days of fewer beomforts and lister douadtion for carpets. **** ermitting first-page advertise-tis in carly-day turil newspa-s suggests a reform recently. first page of the first section first page of the first section. Two River Control Plans. The speech by John D. Forsytt Niobrara, before local Kiwasi s recently, in regard to two were Solid to two the solicitation for Carpets. **** ermitting first-page advertise-its in carly-day turil newspa-s suggests a reform recently. first page of the first section. Two River Control Plans. The speech by John D. Forsytt Niobrara, before local Kiwasi s recently, in regard to two the first page of the first out on the page in Garfield. Salesmen in Hoskins precinet will meet at 8:00 November 15 at Hoskins. Those in Deer Creek meet Solon of Carroll, will also arrange for meetings of will meet at 8:00 November 15 at Weak Missouri

e independent masses with aversion. If the content to control the proposes to include conopular interest will proper-behind the Pick-Sloan pro-

* * * your county will receive credit. The quota of \$301,000 cannot be receive development as some your obligation." LEADERS ARE CHOSEN two systems, one of which the one insuring tradi-freedom. As goon as a mid-freedom. As goon as a mid-teaks and acts without any receive credit. The quota of \$301,000 cannot be rout obligation." LEADERS ARE CHOSEN FOR SCHOOL ANNUAL Miss Elinor Soderberg of Wake-freachers college, was elected edi-teaks and acts without any receive credit. The quota of \$301,000 cannot be receive credit. LEADERS ARE CHOSEN FOR SCHOOL ANNUAL Miss Elinor Soderberg of Wake-freachers college, was elected edi-reachers college, was elected edi-renktum. Darold Bobier of South

bling. * * * * Children Made Sick. The "tricks or treat" ¹ pastime pularly engaged in by youngsters thoween night was turned to iel in one Nebraska town by chil-en receiving popcorn balls that ade them sick. Also one candy ir handed out was filled with wdust and another with a dog sout. It is no joke to make bungsters sick. On the contrary, is a very reprehensible thing to b, Likely children in that town ill not again run the risk of cele-ating Halloween in the way entioned. A better spirit would assured by cutting out the ricks or treat" idea everywhere, site ad, groups of elders could ell furnish children appropriate add tholesome entertainment. * * *

Poisoning Dogs.

We have a suspicion that a suit heaven is reserved for dogs, re just as certain that an ap-tate hell awaits those guilty liberately administering deadthem. * * *

* * * * Three Speeds. me one suggests that balking ears have the customary speeds, but often assure min-i production by using only the rived home Wednesday. He arriv-st one. The other two are carefully intact through dis-tione Arriver and the served since April, 1942.



In Quota Bought PRE - CHRISTMAS activities Victory Drive Being Pushed To Earliest Possible Successful Finish. of th

PRE - CHRISTMAS activities follow close on the heels of Thanksgiving, and thus will leave four weeks for the spirit of the coming event to manifest itself. It is the season of gen-erous good fellowship. With the war over, people will feel more like gift buying. With plenty of money in circulation ability to Succession runnan, With three Nebraska counties, Kimbail, Bufalo and Lancaster, oversubscribed in their Victory loan goals within the first two weeks of the state's drive. War Fi-nance Chairman Dale Clark called doubt be Toys in abu their appea ild should have weeks of the states dure, or nance Chairman Dale Clark on other Nebraska count reach their quotas at earlie sible dates. Victory bond s Wayne county now total \$65,000 or 21 per cent of the 000 quota, according to Chi W. C. Coryell. not enough to scatter and destroy pleasure

W. C. Coryell. The state war finance office ru-sports that rural areas especiall are showing desire and determin ation to finish the job. P. L. March is again schedulin a bond premiere at the Gay theatr November 27. All purchasers c bonds in the county receive fret tickets to this showing. Mr. Marc-has put on a show for each of th bond drives entirely at his own expense, doing so solely to boos the sale of bonds. Ernest Pbterson is in charge in W. beyond capacity Soon Wayne's will reflect the son. Soon dealers the sale of bonds. Ernest Pèterson is in charge ir Wayne. Captains of the six dis tricts here are C. N. Olson, Dr Ray Bryan, Willard Wiltse, T. J Hughes, Edw. Seymour and Ed Bahe.

Steps Are Taken To Aid Security

wanians Favor Support of New Memorial Park as Civic Center.

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Mrs Albert Echte

Bahe. A new feature is being added in the bond drive with special solici tors for Wayne business district These solicitors are C. L. Picket and A. L. Swan. Henry F. Ley heads the drive in Wilbur, Strahan and Brenna pre-cincts. Otto Sahs is captain in Wil-bur, Matt Finn in Strahan au-Geo, Bruna, in Brenna, ing children in the acy and buying wa

this rehabilitation w n the motion pictu Security,'' shown Secok for Kuwani nictured Okinawa n pictureu ... nday D-day e rehabilitatio twos are of there and

re established. Safe conduct was ovided for natives within speci-darcas. Army and navy doctors arched out diseases among na-zes to help those people and also safeguard Americans. Civilians gre soon evacuated to villages sa-not to interfere with military terations. The island has more an 300,000 civilians. The food problem was acute or e island. Rationing_of food and edicine was necessary. Rice, tea sh and other foods atforded or e island. were rationed unti-

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b River Control Plans. will meet at 8:00 will meet at 8:00 will meet at 8:00 will meet at 8:00 reactions of the second Any who are ready to buy bonds and have not yet been solicited are asked to contact their captains. "A solicitor will call on you and The advance of the second seco

Teachers college, was elected cul-tor of the school annual, The Spizz-erinktum. Darold Bobier of South Sioux City, schior, is business man-ager. Others will be appointed.

Will Be Graduated. Miss Josephine Abern Miss Josephine Ahern will b graduated in December from Jow. State college at Ames. She has spe-cialized in home economics jour nalism. Miss Ahern has been busi mee

lism. Miss ... 285 manager of Green 28 college humor magazine, Rain Fails Here. A total of .05 of an inch of rain fell in Wayne and vicinity Mon-lay, according to the gauge at the State National bank.

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Request Is Forwa Application of Wayn f Commerce for trailer emporary housing has varded to Washington.

Attend Bankers' Conven Mr. and Mrs. Henry Le erman Lundberg were in

of Green Gander

Doing Unrequired Changes Are Made In Nearby Depots

Glorifies Living Rev. Sam Maier of Lincoln Speaks at Convocation Program Tuesday.

ong ... braska, H. ... le, goes to . Randou... inside post has not yet been... 1 Louis Pickering who succeeded is father, R. E. Pickering, at Car-"I when the latter went t wome time ago, will mov "unzman of Waus 4 depot p Doing the unrequired glorifies e American way of life, accord-g to Rev. Sam Maier of Lincoln, estminister foundation pastor at e University of Nebraska, who diressed Wayne college students convocation Tuesday. Holiday Feature

addressed Wayne college students at convocation Tuesday. Rev. Maier, who was presented by Rev. O. B. Proett, quoted Dr. Walter Judd, Minnesota congress-man, who in his "Philosophy of Life that Works" said that all have one thing in common—one life to live. In commenting that too many proceed through life without a plan, Rev. Maier noted that each is born with possibilities of life, love and happiness and often these are not fully realized. This may be due to lack of plan or its execution. "We need faith that gives meaning to life, responsibilities are laid on one by life, and much depends on one's attitude toward these re-sponsibilities."

bilities." Sermon on the Mount, Rev noted, indicates in thre Maier noted, indicates in three ways that one's attitude should be generous service. The sermon ad-vises one to "give also the cloak," "turn the left cheek" and "go two miles." The pastor explained that in Biblical times a Jew discharged his obligation to a Roman soldier by carrying the latter's pack one mile. Doing more than required frees one from drudgery and gives a glorious and happy experience. The principle applies to school work, to parenthood and to other obligations of life. Happiness comes from generous service.

generous service urtesies and ge un relationships pictur transfer uman relationships that con ouschold into a home and con ert drudgery into joy. Rev. Maie processed church attendance an on process mixed and

the second mile. A skit advertising Stunt night November 30 was presented by Willis Fleming, Cleó, Schroeder and Gail Niceswanger.

Church Meeting Held in Wayne

Officers and Young Folks Of Eastern Niobrara Presbytery Here.

Officers' training institute of the Presbytery were moon at the Pr ernoon at ch in Way Re here from n of the ing and Waxne, Women of the 4 Mrs. Mae Young and M Strahan as co-chairm ed dinner to 123 in the even

ector. The speaker is a musician ol jote and has studied in Europe for nany months. Her message is re-realing and timely. ved dinner to 123 in the evening. &v. O.B. Proott had charge of e men'sdinstitute with 55 regis-red. Rev. Proott presented the tory of the church, giving some its principles and doctrines. He o todd of the work of the boards. levs, deacons and trustees. Fee work program was given May Have Special

, deacons and trustees. youth program was given kenneth Scott of O'N Sam Maier, Presbyte r at the University of a, Kay Randa of Niobra Re lelegate ference in Colorad Rickly of O'Neill, youth representativ

To bind up wounds and to build up cities, buy bonds." **Promote New Park.** Wayne's new Memorial park was discussed. J. H. Morrison, who has served on a Chamber of Commerce committee dealing with plans for this, explained the layout. W. C. ntative The entire group enjoy tion picture, "ElNavajo, ing the dinner hour.

t Sunday for the west sec Atkinson, Rev. Proett will

WAYNE YOUNG MAN IN TWO CAMPAIGN

S. Sgt. Bob Dunn who has stat or the Philippine and Okinaw ampaigns, was wounded thr dies night dinner December 3 in the municipal auditorium. Music was appropriate to Ar-mistice day. F. L. Blair and Prof. Russel Anderson were in charge of singing "Star Spangled Banner," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Onward Christian Soldiers." Besides 40 members, guests were Dr. Geo. Seeck. Rev. Sam Maler of Lincoln, M. Welch of Norfolk and Ernest Keefe. two oak lear clus nths, 16 me man does not yet have plans made. He received ald overseas and expres

In Pacific Are In Pacific Area. brothers, Pfc. Gene and le Kelley, former resident: Wayne, are serving in the Leaves for Coast. Sahs, SM1C, veterat bight major engagements in the Pracific, left Sunday for San Fran-cisco after spending a 50-day leave here with his parents, Mr. and there with his parents, Mrs. Otto Sahs. He report the destroyer Boyd for back to the staff of Com. 92, whose flagship is now suplather, Harold inderson, there. The two men an tationed 10 miles apart on the is-und. Cpl. Dale has charge of the urgo and passengers on a trans-ort making a round

Enters Hospital. Busby of Wakefield, er Wayne hospital Mor

orning to receive medical care. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Gillespie and

DEFINITION FITS WIND HEREABOUTS LIKE PRE-WAR SOCK **Funeral Service** Held in Winside

Charles R. Misfeldt Dies At Norfolk on Friday After Short Illness.

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Students of Wayne School Give Public Christmas

Program in Wayne. Wayne city school will for th

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After Short March Charles R. Misfoldt, 65, resident Winside and vicinity for 37 Winside and vicinity for 37 it, v. cinity to. / Friday after-~folk hospital ~review passed a t 1:45 in Hob

Is Being Planned The men's Jean Boyd, Frank Flo etery was Charles, son of Elizabeth arl Renchon, was born Oct 0, 1880, at Kennard. Neb. atter his mother married F rick Misfeldt and deceased dopted by his foster father. fisieldt spent his youth in 1 ard vicinity. He married f aude Tobler of Rural Ret 'a., and the couple lived in W agton county, Neb., several y and then went to Fremont.' ame to a farm south of Wir Note Is Speaker

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Eight Take Tests Miss Mary Beth Fulton, who is assistants to Dr. Rushbrook England at the Baptist World liance in Berlin, will speak a e 11 o'clock service at the Bap at church in Wayne next Sunday **For Armed Forces**

Number of Discharges Are Filed with Local Board In Past Week.

the ministers and nefit board of the Eight Wayne county young men ent to Ft. Leavenworth Monday or pre-induction physical exam-nations for selective service. In the group were Charles Horrell, Wayne, Allen Shufelt, Wayne, Eu-ene Sicekman, Wayne, George Wide Guild. Fulton is a native Nebra aving formerly served y Baptist church of Oma Sicckman, Wayr , Winside, Lawrer field, Wm. Banist field, Wm. Banister, Wayn Menke, Wayne, Paul Pov

Dean Menke, wayne, ers, Wayne, ers, Wayne, Mrs, J. H. Morrison, clerk of the local board, was in Omaha this week on business. She went Mon-day and returned Tuesday. Mr. Morrison took her to the city. Party for Veterans Discharges reported to the board the past week are th owing: Gilbert Sundahl, C omotional activities and en unment committees of Cham Winside for service men. This November 27 at the

orrell, wayne, Clar Carroll, Noah Johr Elmo Jenkins, Cau fordhorst, Wayne, Mar

Melvin Otte, who enlisted in the avy, has gone for training.

Officers Elected By College Group

ACREAGE IS BOUGHT BY HANS RETHWISCH Hans Rethwisch bought the O. E. Mendenhall 40-acre tract just north of Wayne fair grounds. Mr. Rethwisch pians to use the yards for feeding stock and will likely rent the rest. The Mendenhalts do not yet have their plans made. They may stay on the place until March. ayne college chapter of Fu-Teachers of America met day to elect officers. Patricia binson of Sioux City, was chos-president, Helen Killion of oux City, vice president, Dwylia Itman of Wausa, secretary-Hultman

reasurer. The topic of discussion "How Can Teachers Improve" Appearance." The superinten-view was presented by Supt Superinten high -Harold Presto awaiting his was presente tudent's view by Bob Shi Vayne, and the home eco sacher's view by Miss J Varner.

Receives Discharge. AMM2C Ruth Lundberg at de Tuesday afternoon from G Lakes naval training station w she received her honorable charge after serving at Jåck ville, Fla., for some time. Her ture plans are indefinite. Ma and Mrs. Herran Lundberg Ruth in Sioux City. /arner, The group made plans for e unt to be presented at stund ight, November 30. They also deided to have a group picture he Spizz. Lt C

1. Ingram, son of D W. G. Ingram, has re Marine Discharged.

Harold McPherran, son of the dam McPherrans of Wayne, re-eived his honorable discharge rom the marines at San Francisleave. He much of four years, much of the time the Pacific, and he will likely

Cancel Examinations Is Ill at Home Her V. Crawford has bee achers' examinations for 8:30 a.m., Sa ding to this issue will Tea

AS REPORTED elsewhere A set of LD elsewhere it to day's Herald, a second grader in the training school of fered this new and convincing definition: "Wind is air in a hurry." Isn't that the truth And where could it be mon certainly inspired than in Ne braska? Appropriately analyzing the analyzing the second sec O. M. Jeffrey Buys Stock of R. E. Marek Who Goes to Pueblo, Colorado. Pueblo, Colorado. O. M. Jeffroy of Plainvi bought R. E. Marek's interests the First National bank of Way and took over the presidency the Wayne institution Wedness this week. Mr. Jeffrey is presid of the Plainview State bank of Bio field, and he will retain th banking interests. Mr. Jeffrey operated banks successfully for years.

ars. Mr. Marck, who came to Way om Chadron five years ago la eptember, goes to Pueblo, Col 'ithin a month to an executi osition in the Pueblo Savings rust Co., a banking instituti

of the Wavn remain unchanged. r. and Mrs. Jeffrey will Vayne from Plainview

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Change Is Made

'In Wayne Bank

Northeast Rally **Former Instructor** Of Leagues Held In Jap Camp Speaks

ev. Robt. Kruse, Wakefield Heads Group Meeting in Carroll in May. Miss Irene Damme, Norfolk College, Addresses Club And Guests Here.

And Guests Here. Miss Irene Damme of Wayne, in structor in Norfolk junior college spoke to Wayne B. and P. W. clul and members of the Women's club who were guests, Tuesday evening in the club room. Miss Damm taught for 23 months in a Jag relocation center near Shoshon. Wyo., at Hart Mountain related experiences there, ed under civil service.

ed under civil service. Virginia Harms, student of Proj Russel Anderson, gave a couple c vocal solos. The girls' sextet fro the city school, directed by Mr. Carroll Petersen, sang. Ruthe W berg and Mrs. Petersen were a companists.

Mrs. Edna Tietgen, Miss Virgin prised the program committee Mrs. Mary Ellis, Mrs. Sue Evans Miss Genevieve Morris, Miss Doro-thy Lyons, Miss, Lois Lubberstedt Mrs. Bernadine West and Mrs. Ag-

Carroll in May. About 150 young people from 10 northeast Nebraska-Missouri syn-d Lutheran of Martinsburg, Im-manuel Lutheran of Carroll, St. Pau's Lutheran of Carroll, St. Pau's Lutheran of Wakefield, St. John's Lutheran of Wakefield, Immanuel Lutheran of Wayne-gathered at Martinsburg Sunday, November 11, for a fall rally3, After registration, a brief de-votional, conducted by the Rev. E. L. Borgmeyer of Concord, visitor of the circuit, opened the business meeting. Rev. Robert Kruse of Wakefield, was elected president, Melvin Kraemer of Concord, vice president, and Miss Edna Rastede of Concord, secretary-treasurer. Following the business session a fellowship dinner was held. Rev. H. M. Hilpert of Winside, served as tonstmaster. Speakers at the banquet were: Rev. C. E. Fredrick-sen of Carroll, Rev. Henry Wolter of Markinsburg, Rev. Wm. Weber of Ponca, Rev. Robert Kruse of Wakefield, Rev. H. F. Schulz of Wakefield, and Rev. Walter Brack-enside evening an entertainment Mrs. Bernadine west and Mrs. Ag-nes Landreth served. Preceding the program Miss Damme was a guest at dinner at Hotel Morrison. Others in the group were Mrs. Tietgen, Miss Clark, Miss Grier and Miss Mar-gerv McCullough.

Zoning Ordinance Here Is Repealed

New Plan Will Be Set Up Soon to Provide for Business Growth.

WILL BE MARRIED AT RESIDENCE HERE Miss Fern F. Hesemann and Earl R. Jones will be married Fri-day morning, November 16, at the residence of Rev. S. K. de Freese.

Is Out of Service. First Sgt. Richard Gildersleer received his honorable discharj last week after 39 months of sor ice. He spent a year in Europ with the intelligence section

with the intelligence section combat engineers. He earned f battle stars and two citations outstanding performance of du Mr. Gildersleeve, who is now Hastings with his wife and son a son of the Harold Gildersleev of Wayne.

Returns from Japan. T4 Wallace Magnuson, so Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Magnuso Laurel, received his honorable charge November 11 at FL Lo Colo, and arrived home Mor Mr. Magnuson had served two a half years, two months and weeks overseas with the boat n tenance in the 2nd ESB. He last stationed at Yokohama, pan, and made the trip home i days. Wallace's future plans

pan, and made the try days. Wallace's future indefinite. He expressed ciation of receiving t while in service.

Receives Treatment. August Jaeger entered a Mospital Monday afterneon reive medical treatment.

Mrs. Adolph Dorman entered a local hospital Monday for medical

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Wakefield, and Rev. Walter Brack-msick of Wayne. In the evening an entertainmer was given by members of the vaious Walther League societies of ous Walther League societies of kith by the Winside group, voc-numbers by a group from Martin purg and groups from Immanu Lutheran and St. John's Luthera of Wakefield, a piano soio by Martinsburg Leaguer, and a voc Business Growth. Wayne city council, at regular meeting Tucesday evening, repealed the zoning ordinance. A new zon-ing plan will be set up to enlarge the business section to take care of proposed additional industries. The council appointed H. D. Ad-dison city attorney. While he was in service, F. S. Berry has served the city as special counsel. Other business consisted of al-lowing bills. ourg Leaguer, and a Miss Lois Weseld

William Weber of Pone the close Toward the close of the wede program, Rev. Hen nann of Laurel, delivered ational address on the rward with Christ." xt meeting

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The next meeting will be held t Carroll in May, 1946.

PROPERTY BOUGHT BY HERMAN FRESE

d Douglas Monday to . Frese for \$451 plus . The sale is subject to m by the court. The is the property on w se was damaged by fir The corner lot, the fo

y. The corner lot, the former e Miller property, was not sold rant of bidders.

Leaves for Station. Geo. Johnson who has b with his family at Ell es', leaves this Thursday Lakes. He expects to

Get trassmit Wayne county's share of the Oc-ober gasoline tax is \$3,233.36 which includes \$2,379.14 for coun-y roads, \$679,76 for bridges and 174,46 for road districts.

his discharge.

Observe Birthday Relatives and friends

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BI HENMON The city sold the former an Norman property near boughas Monday to

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PAGE TWO

Dr. E. S. Tennant was elected Marry at Service

WAYNE Wednesday, Nov. 14

Early Show Wednesday at 6

"I LOVE A BANDLEADER and so will you LOVE a ANDLEADER

Phil HARRIS-ROCHESTER-Leslie BROOKS

sday, Friday, Saturday, Nov. 15-16-17 DOUBLE FEATURE



PER · CARROLL NORTH WEST **MOUNTED POLICE** tte Preston Robert + ARD · FOSTER · PRESTON





Miss Arlene Ruser Is Bride Of Cpl. Gatschenberger Early This Fall. Miss Arlene Ruser, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruser of Co cord, and Cpl. Wm. Gatschenberger Springfield, Ill., were married Se tomber 8 at Galesburg Mayo cha

rd, and er, son of Otto ... pringfield, Ill., were man... ember 8 at Galesburg Mayo char-al in Illinois. The bride wore a tan sut with moss green accessorie's and an or-chid corsage. Her attendant, Sgt. Freida Gelnuss of Racine, Wis., friend of the bride, wore a mili-tary uniform. bridgeroom and his attend-bridgeroom and his attend-torm, wore free for \$2,400, lots 1 and 2, freek 3, original Winside. The Racine State State State State State State free State State State State State State State State free State State State State State State State State free State free State free State State

nt, Sgt. Robert Gatschenberger, ephew of the bridegroom, wore heir official uniforms. The altar was banked with thite chrysanthemums and palms. Because: and Lohengrin's 'Wed-ing March' were played during he ceremony.

rs. Gatschenberger is a grad-of Wayne high school and Ne-ka Cosmetology college of sha. The past year she had been loyed in Long Beach, Cal. Cpl. nberger eld high i vill be employed in

ork. 5 young folks plan to make bome in Springfield, 111.

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THEATRE

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 16-17-18

GUNNIN' FOR ACTION!

RAYMUND HAT

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JENNIFER HOLT

ann vice president, George nann secretary and Freddie ige treasurer. There are ther members of the club. Blue Ribbon Winners. Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H club net in the C. H. Morris home with tonald Brever November 6. Lar-y Williams, Duane Eckert and Or-in Williams are new members who ere present. Meetings are held LOCAL NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Isnuel Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Jones called in the Mrs. Sydna Jones home at Carroll, Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Ar-

Mrs. Dave Syl-rion Glass were , Mr, and Mrs. Ma

from Miami, Fla, T. S Mrs. Frank Griffith, ss Jannene Griffith met nday 'rippy, nd Mis Miss Jaunene Griffith met he ioux City. T. Sgt. and Mrs

ind outse admined Gimmer Gimmer and The in Shoux City. T. Sgt. and Mrs. Trippy will visit here in the Grif-fith home for a while. In a group having cooperative dinner Sunday at Harry Wert's were Mrs. Magnus Westlund, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Neison, Mrs. Ray-mond Sala and Lanna of Atlantic. Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer and Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. John Gett-man and Patsy Werl. Rev. Wm. Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Fischer wdre Sun-day-dinner guests in the Hugo Fischer home near Winside. The Baldwin Fischers went to West Point Monday to spend a couple of weeks. They will then come to Point Monday to spend a couple of weeks. They will then come to Wayne to live with Rev. Fischer Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer and Lortaine, Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Rinchart and Alice Mac were it the Robert Rinehart home in Lin. coln, Sunday last week. Mr. Meyer attended an executive meeting of the state brotherhood at the Frank the state brotherhood a Tyrrell_home "there_in and Mrs. Kenneth

and Sharon Lee, and Ralph V Allen of Emerson, were Stud-linner guests in the J. K. Job on home. Afternoon callers we of E

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber lett unday by car to spend a moŵth a the west coast. They go to Con-ord, Watsonville and other Cali-ornia points and then to Albany, tre., and other cities in the nórth-rest. Mrs. Ernest Hollman and atsy of Concord, Cal., who had een here three weeks, accompa-ied them to their home. Mrs. Bryan Armstrong and son, ack, of Denver, arrived Tuesday et week to visit the former's

of Denver, arrived Tuesda, ceek to visit the former' r, Mrs. W. F. Wright, an relatives. Jack has his dis e after being with the arm Pacific. He went to his for home at Valentine Monda is mother remained longer i D. P. Birdsell home, Mr. an longer in Mr. ar

THE KNOT-HOLE

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Wayne, Nebr., Thurs., Nov. 15, 1945. No. 46 A famed geolo-gist's estimate that and weighing 110 shade you desire. pounds soaking wet, country to last an-other seven centur-ies, is doubtless a comfort to those "95,79," said Grand-papy, "said Grand-papy," his sol-dier grandson asked. "A rural sehool teacher who tried to hop a barbed wire fence on the way to the school house." feared we might out of strikes. Bright new colors on the walls and coilings of your home will make a much more cheerful place for the long gray days of winter. You can easily do it with SPRED, the water mix paint that comes in the most beautiful, imodern colors you can ever imaging addition the That should re-mind all of us that the time to fill the coal is still plentiful. In spite of the fact that we have sold more coal and filled more coal and filled more coal spell still brings more coal orders than can be filled in several days

Have you checked Have you checked your roof to be sure it is in shape for the winter? Take n o chances of roof trou-bles between now and spring. If you are in doubt, a new roof of thick-butt asphalt shingles can be put right over the old roof, in a hurry. They can be had in red, blue or green blends to suit your fancy. colors you can ever imagine. And if the stock colors aren't exactly the shade

Voice on tele-hone: "How are you his morning?" "All right." "I guess I have the Carbart A Nip admiral, a Lumber Co. photo, looks to be Phone 147 Wayn

Better Lumber For Less

 THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1945.

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Beef (lub Organizes, Pium Creek Rustlers 4-H bab, beef club was organized Monda, evening at the Herman Dinklag home. Herman Dinklage was elect ed assistant leader. Herman Dink lage, jr., president, Herbert Bier man vice userkident, Georgen Bie

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Soups .

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Tomato Soup Campbell's

Soup Campbell's; Cream of Spinach

Soup Mix Betty Crocker; Vegetable-Noodle

B-V Meat base for soup

Bouillon Cubes Chicken

Beverages

Coffee ^{Edwards;} 2:1b. Jar 57c 1-1b. 29c Folger's Coffee 2:1b. 33c

Coffee Airway; 3-lb. Bag 57c Bag 20c

Nob Hill Goffee 1-1b Bag 24c Black Tea Canterbury. 2-1b Ctn. 22c

Gvaltine Choc. or plain; 33c Large 63c

Sparkling Water 2 Hqt. 25c Clicquot Club-(plus bottle deposit)

Safeway Fresh Produce

Radishes Round, red, mild-flavored Lb. 90

Celery Cabbage Serve cookedLb. 8c

Grapes Red Emperor; oval-shaped, juicyLb. 14c Grapefruit Texas; Marsh seedless, white "meated," size 96....Lb. 5c

^{1/2-lb.} 10c

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Hershey's Cocoa

Coronet Cocoa

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son of Wayne, were Satutday over-night and Sunday dinner guests in the Ed. Gustafson home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holpherg were Sunday evening visitots in fin son, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Carl-son and Larry, Mr. and Dianne and Nr. and Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Ivalyn Johnson.

home Wednesday for Mr. Larsen's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lar-luncheon guest after sche overnight visitor. quist and Karen of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lundahl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Johnson, G. Alfred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hanson and family.

Mrs. Gustafson Enf Mrs. Gustalson Entertans. Mrs. Josephine Gustafson enter-tained the following group of ladies Tuesday alternoon, Mrs. Harry Wendel, Mrs. Aaron Swan-son, Mrs. Gordon Bard, Mrs. Ervil Gustafson, Mrs. Milton Gustafson, Harry W son, Mrs. Gustafsor Mrs

Mrs. Marlow Gustafson and baby, Mrs. James Gustafson and Mrs. C. L. Bard. The hostess served lunch-

Dance AT West Randolph Ballroom "Where the Good Bands Play"

party on

Friday, November 16

----- Music by ---Kay Mills and His Orchestra Admission: 58c plus 12c tax

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Appelizers

V-8 Blended 46-oz. 31c Sauce French's: 5-oz. 12c Gheese Spreads Blue Moon; 4-oz. 13c

Soda Grackers ^{Premium;} 2-1b. 32c

Side Dishes

Green Beans Merrill; cut, No. 2 12c

Veg-All Larsen's; No. 2 15c

Pinto Beans 2-1b. 19c

No. 2 13c

46-oz. 23c

No. 2 33c

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Grapefruit Juice Town House

Tomato Juice Sunny

Asparagus All green, cut spears

Wax Beans Cut

Sliced Beets Libby's.....

Corn Country Home; white, cream style, fancy....

Tomatoes Highway; extra standard

Peas Gardenside; standard, Sweet variety

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Diced Carrols



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Cake Flour Softasilk
Baking Soda Arm & HammerPkg. 7c
Vanilla Schilling's; 1-oz. 20c
Baking Powder CalumetCan 18c
Cream of Tartar schilling's Can 19c
Ginger Schilling's
Sno-White Salt Plain or 26-oz. 7c
Sugar Brown or 1-lb. 8c
Maca Dry Yeast
Cherub Milk
Butter Tasty Pound;

Desserts

Pears Harper House; Bartlett, No. 21/2 32c Peaches Highway; standard, No. 21/2 23c No. 2 43c Blueberries Water-pack Grahams Sugar Honey Maid; 18c 2-lb. 32c



Macaroni_or spaghetti	^{2-lb.} 20c
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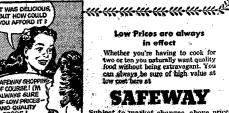
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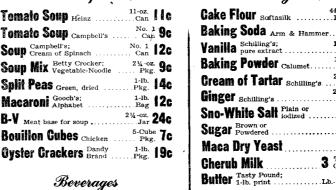




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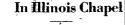




Baking Needs

Coming—Thurs., Nov. 22, Elmer Hall

Club Notes. The Serve-All Project club with Mrs. Rudy Longe These afternoon. A demonstration making a dress form was giv Luncheon was served by the h tess. Mrs. John Hanson acces-nied Mrs. Walter (neeting, Theory) meeting. will be a Christmas



Gay Theatre

Walter Gallett • Frank Sully • James Burko

Screenplay by Paul Yawitz Produced by MICHEL KRAIKE

Northeast Wakefield (By Mrs. Jewell Kill

Mrs. Albert Lundahl left for Jalnut, Ia., Saturday morning he will visit her mother several

sday supper guests in the Parks home included Mr. Irs. Jack Parks and family r. and Mrs. Elvis Olson. Mrs. Rose Utemark, assisted by irs. Lawrence Brock, entertained entral club members at the Ute-ark home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl, Albert Lundahl and daughters Brownilds McDonalds Exciting Headlines

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Pecans

New Crop Extra Fancy

Almonds

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Raisins

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home. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beith and Sandra of Sioux City, were Sun-day dinner guests in the George Jensen home, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miers joined them for the after-noon and luncheon. home n and Mr and

were Sunday dinner and luncheon guests in the Herbert Lundahl

G. Alfred John Mrs. Ellis Johnson G. Alfred Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Johnson were Thursday evening supper guests in the Jew-ell Killion home. G. Alfred John-son remained for the week-end, and returned home Sunday eyes-

ning. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. Cavi Johnson to Omaha Sunday when they visited in the Reuben Johnfor the same occas

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presented her with a gift. She was a former charter member of the club. On Sunday the Morris and Harold Olsons, Clarence Pearsor Ernest Johnsons and Herbe Johnsons enjoyed cooperative di ner and lunchcon in the Olson hon

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Observe Bi e Thursday club an ts went to the Leona Saturday afternoon Irs. Olson's birthday ed a cooperative lunc

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by Mrs. E. J. Hugher

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Fredrickson arrest from Chicago to help his (Vilfford, pick corn, Mar-ed his discharge last week , field, Madison, Wis. win Kraemer arrived Fri-cisit the Gust Kraemers ang to Washington, D. C.

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church

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and not regular held at 8 p. m. at 8 o'clock WILBUR Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller and thor of Wakefield, were at Otto ahs' Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sahs of Al-on, spent Saturday and Monday the Otto Sahs home. They spent inday with Mrs. E. Rehmus in var City.



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are glad to report son was able to lea a hospital last Thursd g an eye operation

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Mrs. Amanda Korth Allen of San Diego, native of Pierce, died October 26 of injuries suffered when she was struck by a Car Oc-

when she was struck by a car Oc-ober 21 in the west. Ppl. Ed. Hoffman of Pierce, has returned after being a prisoner of he Japs since 1942. When he catched Gen. Wainwright raise he white flag on Corregidor. Memorial rites were held at tandolph Tuesday last week for awrence Dendinger who gave his ife in March when the Franklin was attacked by energy aircraft in

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17. Don Sioux City, will serve aster of ceremonies. He ramlich of Chicago, and Hau offee of Omaha, will speak and Harry B

LOCAL NEWS

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Thursday, November 15, 1945. Land AN, interesting story of assessed land valuations came out of the Values state tax commissioner's office at Lincoln last week-end, and it is noted with satisfaction that Wayne county compares favorably Douglas county ranks highest at \$80.30 per acre. Thomas county hits the bottom with \$2.44 per acre. Wayne coun-ty's average is \$63.77 per acre. Besides Douglas, these counties are ahead of Wayne: Washington, \$73.44 per acre; Cuming, \$67.25; Cass, \$66.45; Dodge, \$66.-33.

Cuming, \$67.25; Cass, \$66.40; Doage, soc.-33; Good land is important, but it is evi-dent that live towns are large contributing forces. Douglas county's land is no better than that in some other areas, but its value is manifestly stimulated by the presence of Omaha, the state's biggest city. On the contrary, Thomas county's land is prob-ably no worse than that in other parts, but it has no town to attract special attention. Thedford, its county seat, is given a popu-lation of 270. Rich soil is important, but it suffers dis-advantage if it lacks the stimulus of live, progressive communities.

New AN advertisement from the county Law, clerk in this issue warns motor ve-Law, biele drivers to produce certificates of with before securing licenses for 1946. This is in accordance with a law passed by the last unicameral. Probably valid reason for the law ex-ists. It is probably important to keep track of titles and establish ownership. It is probably as important as the law requir-ing birth certificates. The automobile title wings any doubt of ownership from a driv-er's mind. Proving a fellow was born estab-lishes when and where if not why. In doctoring the statutes to regulate motoring the legislature plainly did not go far enough in fixing responsibility. In-surance provision of a new law gives some protection, but does not require every mo-torist to have insurance when he procures a license. The law should be so definite and so filled with sharp teeth that a rattletrap edanot smash into a valuable car and escape liability. In the insurance safeguard the unicameral made progress, but not the out is the statute. Per-haps it will do better next time.

A year hence congressmen and a number of senators will be elected, and the two

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principal opposing parties are now too busy planning campaign thunder to permit undivided attention on unbiased and high-minded public service, never more urgent-ly needed than at this time. The Washing-ton administration which will appear for approval or disapproval in 1948, is accus-ed even this early of shaping its course to capture votes three years from now. It would be better for the country if a presi-dent were made ineligible for re-election, or if the high office were in the hands of a statesman who cared nothing for more than one term. In any event, he should feel free to lead without regard to group pressure or partisan politics.

Armistice day was also the anniversary of the storm of sleet and snow that ruined many valuable Nebraska trees.' It happen-ed five years ago. Owners of orchards in the southeast part of the state were espe-cially large losers. It is remembered that stately trees dotting the Willow Bowl at the college here were killed. We under-stand sap high in the trees at this early season made them easy prey of severe weather.

The CIO-PAC combination fell before republican opposition in the late mayor-alty election in Detroit, stronghold of la-bor organizations. The result suggests that even unioncers are no longer disposed to be whipped along by the CIO-PAC. It sug-gests lack of sympathy for socialistic movements designed to dominate the coun-try's industry and politics.

It would appear that China and Java had witnessed enough human slaughter in recent years without engaging in deadly conflict after the world war had ended. It would seem cessation of hostilities with reasonable compromise would appeal to common sense, providing, of course, lead-ers happen to possess that jewel.

A Washington report states that Henry Wallace now secretary of commerce, is preparing to augle for the presidency in 1948. He is believed one of the best inform-de officials in Washington. Also he is rated one of the most visionary and injudicious. This latter deficiency is likely to frustrate his presidential aspirations. Helen Erlandson was at home Washington. The first states that Henry due to the best inform-the most visionary and injudicious. Helen Erlandson was at home washington. Also he is respectively to the states washington. Also he is respectively to the states and the states of the best inform-the washington. Also he is respectively to frustrate the presidential aspirations. Helen Erlandson was at home

We heard a radio report to the effect that a movement had started to require radio spielers to explain in advance wheth-er they were about to let loose news or propaganda. Without knowing, we suspect an itch for more government control.

Referring to food scarcity and hunger as Europe's aftermath of war, the Sioux City Journal concludes: "Surely humanity cannot contemplate it now or witness it later without finding still another power-ful argument for permanent peace."

It is popular in a democracy for high executive officials to assume to act in re-sponse to mandates of the people. In so act-ing it is the rule to attempt to fashion a mandate to suil performance.

Southwest Wakefield

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1945

(By Mrs. Lawrence Ring)

Carroll and Conrey Munson vis ited Neil Sandahl Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Munson visit ed at Art Munson's Sunday after

noon. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Buskirk vis ited in the Ray Agler home Sun day evening. Patsy Wert spent the week-end with her cousin, Joann, in the Har-

with her cousin, Jogann, in the Har-ry Wert home. Mr. and Mrs. Joè Johnson visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pierson Sun-day afternoon. The Levi Helgren family had dinner and spent Sunday with the Aaron Helgrens.

Aaron Helgrens. Ivalyn Johnson is a guest in the aurence Carlson home during her uother's absence. Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Olson had upper with the Nep Park family

r with the area and sday evening, ... Wayne Sandahl left by bu Wisner last Tuesday evenin hurs Pvt.

Pvt. Wayne Sandahl left by lus from Wisner last Tucsday evening for Ft. Riley, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Longe and sons visited in the Fritz Leuders home Friday evening. Martian Sandahl was a Sunday and overnight guest' of Virginia Harms at the college. Bud Sandahl, recently discharg-ed from service, is working as lineman for the R. E. A. Rev. and Mrs. T. J. C. Schuldt and children visited in the Rudolf Kay home Sunday evening. Ivan Joanson was in Sioux City Sunday and again Tuesday eve-ning to see his wife and son. Mr. and Mrs. Joen Lud, Rich-ard and Gene were with Mrs. Hen-ry Rubeck for Sunday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erickson and children were Sunday dinner.

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rom Sioux City waves -chool. Mrs. Dick Sandahi and Mrs. awronce Ring were Wednesday Iterroon callers in the Carl Hei-gren home. Mr. find Mrs. Melvin Larson, Mr. find Datty, were at E. W. at Chas. Pierson visited Mrs. Pierson was there again Tues-Mrs. Pierson was there again Tues-tor Study were filled and Mrs. Roy Pierson visited Mrs. Pierson was there again Tues-Mrs. Pierson was there again Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larson, Harold and Patty, were at E. W. Lundahl's Sunday afternoon and for supper

Optimistic. "The Impasse Can Be Re-solved" is the title of an article by Eric A. Johnson, president of the United States, in the cur-rent Kiwanis magazine. He mentions that the war between industry and labor threatens to delay the period of unexampled prosperity due in the course of unprecedented de na nd. He urges, the necessity of conces-sions by both sides in disagree-ment in order to benefit all concerned. He thinks capital and labor which are interde-pendent, cannot afford to break down the American system of free enterprise. Parties of nei-ther group want to do it. No foresighted person in the Unit-ed States favors the trend to commism. Mr. Johnson says: "We are in somewhat of an economic oasis in a desert of socialism. All the world turns to us for help; they may turn away from the standards we follow, but they still turn to us for metual advantage. "The al-ternative to self-inspired agree-ment is government control — control which are for sor-time soft in comparison." Mr. Johnson concludes: "Americal-has the ability to produce in astronomical proportions. This ability, properly employed, should guarantee a fuller, freer life for all due."

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At a no-host dinner in the Har-y Wert home Sunday were: Mr, nd Mrs. John Gettman of Carroll, Ir. and Mrs. Ole G. Nelson, Mr, At a increase of the standay were: Mr, and Mrs. John Gettman of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Ole G. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer and Lorraine, Mrs. Magnus Westlund and Mrs. Lillian Moore. Mrs. Raymond Sala and daughter joined the group in the afternoon. Word came to the W. C. Rings

urner Erlandson acted as pall-urers at the Mrs. Peter Erickson funeral service Thursday after epnoon. Many from here were in altendance.

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Mrs. Utecht and ARC2C Richard Lund took him back Monday. Otto Meyer brought his two younger sons to the Rudolf Kay home Sunday afternoon to again remain for 10 days while their mother returned to Marion, S. D., for a second series of treatments. The Norman Anderson family was in the home of Mrs. A. T. An-derson for Sunday supper as a compliment to Art who returned the first of the week to Oklahoma after a several weeks' visit at home. home. Thursday visitors in the F. A. Suber home were: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anderson and children of Pilger. Mr. Anderson who has seen lengthy service in the south Pa-cific is discharged and arrived, home a week ago. Mrs. Annia Toronle, Mrs. Fend

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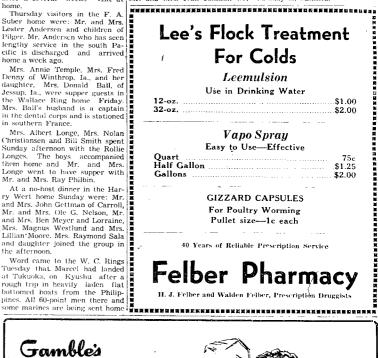
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treatment for paralysis in one arm, visited home folks Saturday member is in a cast. Emil Lund and Ed. Sandabi tee at Lutheran Broherhood Mon-day evening. Lorence Fischer was cleeted to serve as president of the group for the coming year. Gene Lund accompanied his sis-ter, Mus. Fred Utecht, to Ft, Riley, Kan., Saturday morning to bring Pyt. Utecht here for the weekend. Mrs. Utecht and ARC2C Richard Lund took him back Monday. Uto Meyer brought his two context and back Monday. Uto Meyer brought his two context and home, has accepted a position at an context and hart here at Winside Tues-day evening celebrating Alma Laward at the they show the main set weekend. Mrs. Utecht and ARC2C Richard Lund's 21-context and home, has accepted a position at an conserve Birthday. Context and ARC2C Richard Lund's 21-conserve Birthday.

Omaha hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey and Janet were at Winside Tues-day evening celebrating Alma Jau-tenbaugh's birthday. Friday eve-ning they helped in the observance of Mrs. Oscar Ramsey's anniver-sary. Janet remained with her grandparents until Sunday evening when they brought her home and remained to visit. A daughter Barbara Art ARC2C Richard Lund's 21-birthday of Wednesday was of served when his grandmothe's Mi-Henry Rubeck and sisters, an Mrs. Fred Utecht and Eldon Ba elman with their sons and Mr. Mrs. Herman Mansen enjoyed birthday cake and other retr ments after a social evening.

A daughter, Barbara Arin, was born to Pvt. and Mrs. Gordon Bard, November 9. The father is stationed in Tokyo. The same day Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson wel-



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Fambles



The Paul Fischers were in the

afternoon. LeRoy Lundahl telephoned from Deaver during the week to inform his parents, the E. J. Lundahls, that he will be at Camp Carson near there for at least two weeks' treatment. Wm. Victor, Levi Helgren and Warner Erlandson acted as pall-bearges at the Mir Parts.

The Paul Fischer's were in the Emil Rodgers home to spend Sun-day. Mrs. Fischer and Paulette were at R, A, Nimrod's Monday evening while the men attended

GREATEST NEED.

GREATEST NEED. The Saturday Evening Post declares that what Russia most needs is freely circulated news about its affairs for its own people and for the outside world. Keeping Russians in ignorance prevents complete understand-ing. This policy of news suppres-sion enables designing leaders to misrepresent the intentions and plans of the United States. It foments distrust and trouble. A free press and freedom of speech would solve many tick-lish problems and have much to do in shaping a permanent peace structure. Rus sia n s should know the story of this country and its endeavors to promote universal good will. If news could pass uncensored be-tween Russia and the United States, and, as suggested by the Post, if 'the Russian people had a chance to make up their own minds as to what we are like and what are our hopes for the truture, the peace of the world would be a certainty. With the Russian people denied this right to reality and fed the myth of 'capitalist encirclement,' the odds strongly favor eventual war. The horror of such an event puts it up to us to find a way to persuade Stalin that no peril to his regime from exten-sions of liberty is comparable to the pert for all the world, in-subiling Russia, if this stupid policy is continued."

details. Peplums, side drapes, ruffles. Rayon crepes, flannels, jerseys, velvets and taffetas. Exciting sequin, braid and jeweled trims. Women's, Misses' and lunior sizes

rotherhood. Sgt. Gene Sandahl who is in the ase hospital at Sioux City for

Holiday Highlights



Mr. find Mrs. Melvin Larson, Harold and Patty, were at E. W. Lundahl's Sunday afternoon and for supper. Alvin Sundell writes home folks of an interesting trip to Switzer land while on a pass with some of his buddies. The Chinn girls from Sioux City, were with their parents, the Wal-iter Chinns, sister, Norma, and ter Chinns, sister, Norma, and for supperiod of time is scheduled by Algebra and the start rouble. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Agle's have re-ceived word that their son, Dar-win, who has been in England over a long period of time is scheduled to sail from there November 20. Angela Sandahl was at Mrs. Loyd HugeIman's for Piessant Valley Aid Wednesday afternoon. She sang in a duet with her sister in the Lawrence Ring home for Sunday dinner. Mrs. Ring accom-pand them to see Mrs. Gordon Bard at a Wayne hospital in the afternoon. LeRoy Lundahl telephoned from

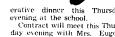
Society SOCIAL FORECAST

G. Q. C. meets November 27 with Mrs. W. W. Roc. College Beauty Shop. Phone 254. n15tf

254. n15tf Rural Home society meets this Thursday with Mrs. Joe Corbit. Mrs. R. M. Carhart entertains Fortnightly club this Thursday. W. W. W. meets this Friday evening with Mrs. Chas. Dene-sia

Faculty members of the city high school are having a coop-

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erative dinner this Thursday evening at the school. Contract will meet this Thurs-day evening with Mrs. Eugene Hill. W. W. club plans no-host Thanksgiving dinner next Tues-day with Mrs. Ed. Sala. Progressive II om e m a k e r s meet Tuesday, November 20, with Mrs. Harry Schulz. W. W. A. meets Saturflay eve-ning at 8 with Mrs. Geo. Fox in the W. E. VonSeggern home. Mrs W. C. Andrews enter-





Mothers' Study club meets with Mrs. E. W. Hughes this Thursday, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz and Mrs. Julian Torgerson assist. T. S. Hook speaks

S. Hook speaks. P. E. O. will meet next Tues-day afternoon in the home of Misk Nettie Call with Miss, C. C. Herridon assisting, There will be a guest speaker. Baptist Missionary meets this Thursday with Miss. J. T. Ander-

coupust aussionary meets this Thursday with Mrs. J. 7. Ander-son and Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood in the former's home, Mrs. Carlos Martin has the lesson. Degree of Honor meets De-cember 5 in the Women's club room for a Christmas party and gift exchange. Mrs. Pearl Mar-tin and Mrs. Alice Chance will be hostesses.

pe hostessés. Drama group of A, A, U, W, meets November 19 in the facul-ty Jounge at the student-union at 7:30. The study of puppets will be continued, and Mes. G, L, Campbell will show the puppets she made.

Legion and Auxiliary hold a joint covered dish dinner next Tuesday evening at 7 in the Women's club room. Each is asked to bring service, sand-wiches and covered dish. A large attendance is desired. Mrs. J. N. Einung, Mrs. E. R. Love, Mrs. F. G. Dale, Mrs. Walden Fölher and Mrs. Minnie Strickland are on the dinner conmittee. Miss Ruth Ross, Miss Hazel Reeve and Mrs. Paul Evans have charge of entertainment.

SOCIETY

Entertains Club. Mrs. T. J. Hughes ontract club Wedi ng this week.

Mrs. Ring, Hostess.

LaiPorte club members met with Mrs. Wallace Ring Wed-nesday this week for covered dish luncheon. * * * * * * * With Mrs. Stirtz. Mts. C. Stirtz enterflined Nu-Fu Wednesday evening. Guests were Mrs. Ernest Keele and Mrs. Dean Turner. * * *

Make Paper Beads. Browne scouts made wall-paper beads last Thursday at their regular meeting after school at the high school. * * *

Rebekahs Convene. ing Friday evening at the At the November 23 me Mrs. Alex Jeffrey and Mrs. Ia Chichester will serve.

l meeting Mrs. Stel-Mrs. Schulz, Hostess.

at four tables of dessert-bridg

Cim Chasen FOR A DELICIOUS Thanksqiving DINNER POTATOES, Baking, Idaho Russets, 10-lb, bag CELERY LETTUCE CABBAGE TABAGAS CRANBERRIES TOMATOES CARROTS 55c RUTABAGAS PEAS, Blackbird fancy 17c CRACKERS, Sunshine Krispies. 2-lb, box 30c No. 2 can. KRAFT DINNER CAKE FLOUR, Swans Down 25c 10c Per pkg COFFEE, Butter-Nut, Drip THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED 33c or Regular, 1-lb, jar. THANKSGIVING WHATS THE USE IM DADD MY DADDY SAYS LOUGHT TO SAVE MY PENNIES FOR A RAINY DAY-THEREARESOME HINGS I JUST CANT ON A RAINY DAY FINSTANCE HE'S p:t Stand 1 BEEF ROAST, A grade 2 pts. Per lb. FRESH OYSTERS 28c ROUND STEAK, A grade 40c HAMBURGER, Pure 25c GEESE CHICKENS DUCKS LEAVE YOUR THANKSGIVING POULTRY ORDERS EARLY --- Free Delivery on Orders of \$1.00 or More ---HONE 355 ----PHONE 355 **GR**(DCER

Friday evening. Prizes went to Mrs. Walden Felber, Mrs. Jason Webster and Mrs. Chas. Mc-Eachran. * * *

Contract Meets.

Contract members met with Mrs. C. M.; Craven Tuesday aft-ernon. High score went to Mrs. J. W. Jones. No definite date has been set for the next meeting be-cause of Thanksgiving. * * *

* * * At Shively Home. Dr. and Mrs. S. 45, Shively en-tertained at dinner Saturday evening for Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Hanawalt, Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Street and Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Ingram. A social time followed the dinner. * * *

* * * Hillside Meeting. Hillside club had a special meeting Friday with Mrs. Enril Backstrom. Mrs. Ella Shellhorn of Long Beach, and Mrs. Watter Simonin were guests. The wom-en tied comforters. Covered dish luncheon was served.

* * * With Mrs. Herndon. Mrs. C. C. Herndon was host-ess to Monday club members Monday atternoon for a current event program. The hostess served. The women will be guests of Mrs. A. B. Carhart next Monday. * * *

E. O. F. in Meeting.

E. O. F. In Meeting. E. O. F. met Thursday eve-ning with Mrs. Wayne Marsh, Mrs. R. H. Banister was a guest, Prizes in cards wont to Mrs. Merle Tietsort and Mrs. Banis-ter. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lee Caauwe.

with Mrs. Lee Caauwe, * * * Honor C. F. Longe. Guests last Thursday evening in the C. F. Longe home in hon-or of Mr. Longe's birthday were Mrs. Elizabeth Longe and Ed-win of Wakefield, Mr, and Mrs. Alvin Longe and son and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Test.

P. and D. Meeting.

B and D. members, also Mrs. W. R. Bressler and Mrs. Paul Pawelski were guests of Mrs. Eu-gene Hill Friday evening when Mrs. Pawelski and Mrs. Leon-ard Strong won prizes. Mrs. T. J. Hughes entertains next. * * * also Mrs With Miss Wischhof.

C. C. C. members were guests of Miss Clara Wischhol last Wednesday when contract was played at four tables. Mrs. Chas. Denesia and Miss Helen Thiel-man had high scores. Mrs. Dene-sia entertains next Wednesday. *** Guild Has Meeting.

St. Mary's Guild met Wednes-day in the Women's club room for social time and election of officers, Mrs. Wayne Lake, Mrs. Aug. Taase, Mrs. J. C. Nuss, Mrs. Harry Perdue, Mrs. Dan Driscoll and Mrs. J. N. Einung served.

With Mrs. Lamberson.

P. N. G. members and Mis, Addle Kern mel Tuesday after-noon with Mrs. G. A. Lamberson, Mis. Stella Chichester assisted. Mrs. A. D. Lewis conducted the program. The next meeting will be December 18 with Mrs. M. V. Crawford. * * * Mis

Wilbur Club Meets.

Willow club members and Mrs. Henry Mau and Mrs. Elmer Ly-ons met with Mrs. Fred Beck-man Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Russell Beckman assisted. Fol-lowing the business meeting Red Cross sewing was done. The next meeting will be a Christmas par-ty, December 18, with Mrs. John



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Dunklau. Mrs. Hobart Auker will assist. Will assist: * * * Duplicate Meets. Duplicate met Monday after-noon with Mrs. Willard Wiltse. Mrs. Wilmer Griess and Mrs. W. G. Schulz wore guests. Mrs. J. W. Sutherland had high score and Mrs. Burr Davis, Mrs. Schuiz and Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt tied for stcond. Mrs. Burr Davis will be hostess November 26. * * *

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1945.

Crockett, Officers will be elected at the December meeting and there will be a special program. Canned froit donations for the O. E. S. children's home at Fre-mont will be 'collected Monday morning, November 19. All members are asked to have their donation wrapped in paper and on the porch. Cash donations should be mailed to Mrs. Raiph Crockett. * * *

For Mrs. Eickhoff. For Mrs. Eickhoft. In honor of Mrs. Johanna Eickhoff's birthday November 6 guests in the C. F. Longe home were Harry Eickhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lenser of Campbeil, Minn, Mrs. Kate Deir-up of Sioux City, and the fam-ilies of Wm. Burmester of Pen-der, Geo. Eickhoff of Wakefield, Aifred Test and Henry Claus. *## *

Have Party Wednesday.

Honor Mrs. Baird.

Observe Birthday.

Honor Mrs. Baird. Friends surprised Mrs. James Baird on her birthday Monday afternoon. Those honoring the orccasion were Mrs. Dora Ben-shod, Mrs. Geo. Wert, Mrs. Stel-la Chichester, Mrs. Henry Lage, Mrs. Evertt Lindsay, Mrs. Jes-sie Fox, Mrs. W. C. Andrews, Mrs. Wm. Thies and Mrs. W. E. Lundsay, The. group presented Mrs. Baird a gift and after a social time served ice crean, cake, cookies and tea. ****

Observe Birthday. Mrs. Leonard Strong enter-laned Tuesday, November 6, for the 5th birthday of her daughter, Patty Jean. Guests were Jimmie Schuldt, Sandra Haas, John and Darrel Fuel-berth, Lorna Lou Webster, Vir-ginia March, Billie Jim Wagner, Billie Don Reeg, Duane Fitch, Nadine Thompson, Charles Mei-log, Mrs. Arnold Reeg, Mrs. Verne Thompson, Mrs. Arlen Fitch and Mrs. R. G. Fuelberth: * * * * j

Have Dinner Party.

* * * Aid Convense Here. St. Paul Aid met Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. Rev. T. J. C. Schuidt reported on a talk which he had heard Wed-nesday in Omaha by Dr. Empie on Lutheran world action. Host-esses were Mrs. C. A. Bard, Mrs. Herman Lundberg, Mrs. T. J. C. Schuldt and Mrs. S. J. Ickier. The next meeting will be Friday. November 16, when Sister Mil-dred Winter will speak. Stater Winter will speak. Stater Winter will speak. Stater Winter will speak. Stater Winter is secretary of the board of deaconesses at Williamsport, Pa. This being the thank offer-ing meeting, everyone is urged to bring her offering. Hostesses November 16 will be Mrs. Mag-nus Westlund, Mrs. Harry Wert, Mrs. Ralph Morse and Mrs. Har-old Gidersleeve. * * * Mrs. T. J. Hugles was honor-ed last Wednesday evening when members of the B. and D. and Contract clubs entertained at dessert-bridge in the home of Mrs. Chris Tietgen with Mrs. Wm. Wagner assisting. Prizes in contract went to Mrs. Paul An-dersen and Mrs. Leonard Strong, Mrs. Bus Strahan of Aibion, was an out-of-town guest. * * * 5

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Aid Convenes Here.

D. A. R. Has Party.

D. A. R. Has Party. D. A. R. chapter anniversary party was held Saturday with Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. A. R. Da-vis and Mrs. J. G. Miller assist-ed. Miss Abigail Manning of Omaha, who has been visiting Mrs. Jessie Reynolds, and Mrs. Music Coile Potras, new member, was present. Chapters were ask-ed to write a note of apprecia-tion to Westbrook Pegler for his defense of the D. A. R. pol-icy which allows artists of all races to use Constitution hall in Wąshington, D. C., when no charge is made for a concert, but which bars all when a charge is assessed. It was noted that a colored artist was recently de-nied use of the hall when she charged for her performance. Mrs. A. L. Nuernberger of Wake-field, chaplain, wrote that when she was unable to attend be-cause of illness, Mrs. J. H. Mont-gomery will serve in her place. After the business meeting, bridge was diversion and prizes

went to Miss Coral Stoddard and Mrs. Celia Pearson. The chapter meets December 8 with Mrs. Mac Young. Miss Hazel Reeve will have a Christmas program.

BIRTH RECORD

daughter weighing 7 pounds, inces was born November 13 to and Mrs. Ambrose Jordan of yne, in a local hospital.

A daughter weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces was born in a Wayne hespital to Pvt. and Mrs. Gordon Bard of Wakefield, November 9. Pvt. Bard is stationed at Tokyo. Pvt. Bard is stationed at Tokyo. A son, Terry Lee, weighing 9 pounds, was born Tuesday, Novem-ber 13, at a local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Everett VanCleave is the former Mary Jane'Anderson. A son, Thomas Patrick, was born November 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dowd of Geneva. The other child in the family is a daughter, Judy. Mrs. Dowd was formerly Miss Elizabeth Jones of Wayne.

COLLEGE SOCIETIES

Y. W. C. A. met Wednesday eve-ing at a candle light service to two recognition to new members and to rededicate those who had embers previously. Plans stmas activity will be an-soon.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans were Lincoln on business over the Miss Helen Ray of Omaha, was ere from Friday to Sunday with



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and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz. Chrysanthemums centered the table and favors were at each place, Following the dinner the group went to the theatre.

* * * Program Given. O. E. S. met Monday evening at, the hall. Following business, a program on simple thanks was given by five officers, Mrs. O. K. Brandstetter, Mrs. C. V. Wait, Mrs. Ted Foust, Mrs. W. C. Swanson and Mrs. Venice Bressler, Refreshments were served by Mrs. Venice Bressler, Mrs. W. E. Back and Mrs. Ralph

Have Dinner Party. Cameo members and their hus-bands had a no-host dinner Thursday evening in the H. E. Ley home. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berridge of Sioux City, were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ev-ans, the latter a new member of the club, were honored guests. Prizes in contract went to Mrs. Prial Evans, Mrs. W. A. Wollen-haupt, H. F. Ley, Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Wilmer Griess and Paul Evans. The next meeting will be an evening party for hust bands. Tuesday, November 20, with Mrs. Wilmer Griess as host-cys.

*** With Miss Ruth Paden. International Relations group of A. A. U. W. met Thursday evening with Miss Ruth Paden. The United Nations charter was the topic under discussion. Var-ious sections of the charter ware reviewed by Miss Coral Stod-dard, Miss Stella Traster, Miss Greital Hackenberg, Miss Pa-den, Mrs. G. W. Costerisan and Mrs. Clara Heylmun, At the Oc-tober meeting, held in the fac-ulty lounge, Miss Stoddard and Miss Lettie Scott led discussion on the meeting of prime minis-ters in London. The group meets December 6 with Miss Hacken-berg. The study will be on what should be done with post-war germany. * * * With Miss Ruth Paden International Relations

* * * U. D. Club Meets.

Germany.

U. D. club met Monday after-noon with Mrs. J. G. Miiler who gave the program on Madonna pictures. Miss Abigail Manning of Omaha, was a guest. The hostess served. The next meet-ing will be November 26 with Mrs. Jessie Reynolds. Mrs. A. T. Claycomb will have the pro-gram. gram.

Mrs. F. S. Morgan entertained Coterie members and Mrs. L. F. Good Monday. The hostcss had high score in contract. A dinner party with husbands as guests is planned next Monday evening in the J. O. Bridgmän home. Host-esses will be Mrs. Bridgman, Mrs. R. W. Casper, Mrs. Faye Strahan and Mrs. A. W. Ahern. * * * Mrs. Morgan, Hostess.

Mrs. Hiscox, Hostess. Mrs. W. C. Hiscox entertained at dinner Monday evening at Ho-tel Morrison in honor of Miss Giadys Allen of Indianapolis, and Armand Hiscox. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Walden Fél-ber, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz. Chrysanthemums. centered the

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1945.

Winside Department --- Wayne Herald BY MIRIAM HUSE WITT

Start Basketball In Local School

ames for Team Scheduled With Sacred Heart Here For First Contest.

For First Contest. About 24 Winside high school boys have reported each evening for basketbail practice the past week with five being lettermen. Rev. H. G. Knaub has been hired by the school board as a basketball assistant. He will be directly in charge of the second team and grade school boys. The schedule for the year is: Sacred Heart (Norfolk) here, No-vember 30; Randolph here, Decem-ber 4; Alumni here, December 7; Belden there, December 11; Lauret there, December 14; Wayne prep here, December 18; Pilger here, January 4; Belden here, January 11; Carroll there, January 15; Con-ord there, January 25; Lauret here, January 29; Coloridge there, February 11; Concord here, Februar 5; Sacred Heart (Norfolk) there, February 11; Concord here, Februar February 11:15; Wisner there, February 11:15; Wisner there, February 11:15; Wisner there, February 12; Carroll here, Februar 22, All games consist of first and second teams. Patrolmen Yost and Kontos of the highway state patrol, spoke to they sched students Friday morn-For Mrs. Kahl.

the highway state patrol, spoke to high school students Friday morn-ing on activities of the patrol, de-partment and the training of an

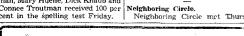
partment and the training of an officer. Lt. Evelyn Spengler spoke to the orientation class Friday on how she chose nursing as her vocation. She told of some of her experiences at Pearl Harbor. On the unit, "Struggle for the Control of North America," 36 per cent of the American 'Bister earned A plus in a test. Dwayne Willers, Helen Hansen, Erna Jaczer, Caroline Brummond End Mary Lea Jensen received A plus in an orientation unit test. Visitors are always welcome at school but they are asked to please register at the superintendent's of-fice first. Helen Hansen, Marcella Hamm and Jean Lewis gave oral book re-

Helen Hansen, Mareella Hamm and Jean Lewis gave oral book re-ports in freshman English. The junior class play, "Jimmy, Be Careful," is being worked on and will be presented November 28.

and will be presented November 28. Dale Behmer received the high-est grade in the junior English class test on finishing "Macleth, The biology class completed the study of the grasshopper last week, Marian Dangberg, Florine Grad, Janice Hilpert, Everett Schuetz and Eugene Weible had grades above 90 om the unit. Helen Hansen had a perfect pa-per in a test in beginning algebra. Revorty Davis, Erna Jaeger, Mary Jensen and Doris Schuetz tied for second place with only one poin missed out of the 54. Donald Boulting, Donald Beck, Mark, Staney Revised, Myron Kalee Schuetz tied for second place with only one poin missed out of the 54. Donald Boulting, Donald Beck, Mark, Staney Rever, Staney Walde, Cyntha Craig, Dale Cark, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhudy walte Gaebler, Mr. Ida Mrs. Matter Gaebler, Mr. Ida Mrs. Matter Gaebler, Mr. Ida Mrs. Walter Gaebler, Mr. Ida Mrs. Matter Gaebler, Mr. Ida Mrs. Matter Gaebler, Mrs. Ida Mrs. Melson, Dale Swanson and Russel Ebeling had a prefet Four Four's ofth met Fridew

Statistic Nelson, Dale Swanson and Russel Ebeling had a perfect health record last week.
 "Broncho Bill" is being read for opening exercises.
 Donna Loebsack had A plus in spelling last week.
 Mrs. Timperley brought books on Indians for the geography class.
 Charles Brockman bought \$1.60 in defense stamps last week.
 The room acted as a class to demonstrate the use of films in education.
 With Mrs. Warnennunde.
 Four Four's orlub met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lou Senson of Car roll, Mrs. Gc. Francis and Mrs H. L. Neely were guests. Mrs. Nour is Weible and Mrs. Jours Kahl for a 1 o'elock covered dish lunebéon.
 Coterie Club Meets.
 Coerie club met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. James Trout

The room acted as a class to emonstrate the use of films in ducation. Norma Jean Cary had A plus in Primary Grades. An AbC booklet is being made uring the writing period. The 1st, graders received new Arnold Beckenhauer, Donald early next week because of raig, Namby Grade, Lowell Hoff. g work books last week. Leonard Nort old Beckenhauer, Donald early next Namey Graef, Lowell Hoff-Mary Huelle, Dick Knaub and e Troutman proceived 100 nor Neichbarter





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For Herman Bronzynski. About 50 spent Saturday eve in the Herman Bronzynski h for Mr. Bronzynski's birthday.

ping toward the hay and noti-the Dangbergs. Winside fire-W. S. C. S. Has Meeting. ~ Society of Christian men responded but could not save the three stacks. They did preven the spread of fire to Aug. Koch's corn field. Service had a quilting and no-host meeting this Tuesday afternoon.

On Terminal Leave. I.J. Robert Lundak arrived in Sioux City Wordnesday evening last week from Chicago. He is on lerminal leave from the navy un-til December 13 when he will be released on inactive duty. Mrs. Lundak and Bobbie met him in Sioux City. Ld and Mrs. Lundak and Bobbie weat to Picree Friday. About 40 relatives and friends spent Monday evening last week in the Louis Kahl home for Mrs. Kahl's birthday.

Social Circle Meets, Social Circle chilt met this Wed-nesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Tidrick, Mrs. Ben Lewis had her program. Roll call was customs,

For Mrs. Prawitz. About 60 spont Sunday evening in the Wm. Janke home for Mrs. Lester Prawitz' birthday. After cards and a social time, luncheon was served.

Lundak and Bobbie met him in Sioux City. Li and Mrs. Lundak and Bobbie went to Pierce Friday to visit in the E. D. Lundak home and with Majorand Mrs. Edward Lundak and sonsymtil Sunday eve-ning. Major Lundak is home from the European theatre. The Robert Lundaks will be in the Burt Lewis home until December 1 when they home until December 1 when will return to their former

For Mrs. Selders. Mrs. O. R. Selders was surpris-ed Tuesday last week for her-birthday when neighbors spent the afternoon with her and served luncheon. New Clerk Named ed Monday C. B. Misfeldt was appointed to the position and is expected to take up the duties as soon as he is home

For Leonard Andersen, Guests in the Leonard Andersen

Home from Hospital

Carl Numberg returned home from an Omaha hospital Sunday where he had heen several weeks recovering from a major opera-tion. Martin Strate and Dave Lue-ker went to the city for him.

Son Is Born.

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A son weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces was been to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wyle November 6 at their home, Mrs. Pyött Rhudy is assist-ing in the home.

Buys Residence Here. Clarence Apking, manager of the B. J. Brandstetter firm here, bought the B. O. VonSeggern prop-crty and expects to move to it.

From Norfolk Hospital Mrs. August Krueger returned ome Thursday from a Norfolk ospital where she had treatments two weeks

WINSIDE LOCALS

WINSIDE LOCALS Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen was in Norfolk Monday. Otto Ulrich celled at E. A. Strate's Sunday afternoon. Oscar Hoeman is improving slowly from his recent illness. Carl Baker of Dalton, spent Fri-day in the Art Herscheid home. The Louis Willers family visited at Wm. Janke's Sunday evening. Mrs. Esther Benshoof of Hos-kins. visited friends here Saturday. Mrs. Andy Risser of Norfolk, Mrs. Andy Risser of Norfolk, Mrs. Andy Risser of Sorfolds. Mr. and Mrs. George Gabler wero in Sioux City last Wednes-day.

ay. The Chester Wylie family spent Sunday afternoon at P. C. Jenns. Mrs. Lavern Lewis and Jear ere in Wayne Saturday after-

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y at Kites In Western City a group from the young people's society attended the rally at Mar tinsburg Sunday afternoon and In treast in tinsburg Sunday even y son of Herbort Peters of married Mass Ruth Stev-day, November 11, at Los erchony, Samuel Ulrich and Har-lod Ulrich families and Wm. Pieper were Sunday dinner guests at Fred Orville the navy, Winside, r ens Sunda Angeles, Mr the service about three years an is now stationed on the west coas where the couple will live.

WINSIDE LOCALS

Mr and Mrs. W. O. Smith evening at Wm, Sw birthday

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and Mrs. R. L. Hewitt of were Sunday dinner guests Mr a week with heart trouble, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ehlers, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Troutman and family and

n Troutman and family and ob-Wagner called Sunday after-n to see him, Mr. and Mrs. Ras s Rasmussen were evening call-

To City Hospital. Mrs. Artic Fisher was taken to an Omaha hospital Monday for treatments She has been ilk sev-eral weeks. Mr. Fisher and Rev. Mrs/C. T. Dillon accompanied her in the Beckenhauer ambulance from Wayne.

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niece, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hitchcock of Kansas City, arrived Saturday morning to visit in the Wm. J. Mis-feldt and Mrs. Charles Misfeldt beaut

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert and

August Bronzyn-noor callers at Otto Niemann's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niemann were dinorr guests there. Mr. and Mrs

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. G. Knaub, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Serv-ices at 11 a. m. This Wednesday afternoon, La-dies' Aid met with Mrs. Norman Svenson as hostess. The League met in the evening.

dinner guests there. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hansen of Omaha, and Li. Randolph Kirk of Pittsburgh, i visited at Waldon Brugger's Sunday. Lt. Kirk was euroute home from the Pacific. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lenzen took their children, Marilyn and Wayne, Sunday to Emerson where they attend school. They had had two weeks' vacation for cern husking. ay evening. Choir rehearsal Friday. Confirmation Saturday afte: 555 at 1:30. Council meeting is Monday eve ing with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ur

weeks' vacation for our husking, Chester Wylie arrived home Tuesday afternoon last week from Oklahoma after receiving his dis-charge from the navy. He had kerved three years and four months LESLIE

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk) Mr. and Mrs. Paul Let rer, who rica and 5. and Mrs. rau Lenet, who missionaries from Africa and been yisiting the Ulrichs a left last Wednesday for Mis-to visit in the Rev. George and Mrs. Adølph English ighters spent Sunday after-Julius Mencke's. Mr. and Mrs.

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Cpl, Wilford Lindsay pleaded uilty in county court Tuesday to harges of striking Harry Kinder nd to becoming intoxicated. He aid a fine of \$2.50 on each count ind costs of \$6. The court exercise d leniency because the young man

44 months in a Jap prisor and is suffering severely as

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1945.
 over four years and had been around the world. He will help his parcents. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hansen, on the farm.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Price and daughter of Ogden, Utah, arrived sturday to visit indefinitely in the home of Mrs. Price's parents.
 Mr. and Mrs. Vr. Chab. Mr. Price and daw with the Albert Killions. Mrs. Theores and these of been well since.
 Mr. and Mrs. Vr. Grabber towich and the been a tail gunner in the air Gus Test of Wakefield, were Sunctores and has not been well since.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gnebter towich since statistic schroeder, Matter Guebter, II, as far as Freemont Thursday afternoon on his return to Camp Funston, Kan, and Billic Carby what field, honoring Eventt tomen.
 The Andrew Mann and Robert Billie Hoffman who goes to Camp Funston, Kan, and Billic Carby what field, honoring Evertt Oman, discidarge from the arvy, and Nrs. Boulting families and laroid Darmel attended a dinner Sunday in the George Oman home at Wake field, honoring Evertt Oman, discidarge of the sister and here brother, her sister and here brother, feorge form California, were Sattors, It altored Darmell.
 Mr. Builting and Mr. Darnell.
 Mr. Builting



Sunday School at 10:15 a. m. Services at 11:15 a. m. Services at 11:15 a. m. Young People's League met Fri-day evening in the Emil Puls home. Women's Missionary society met Tucsday afternoon last week in the Otto Ulrich home.

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1945

Happy Builders club members are working on Pilgrim plaques. Visitors were Miss Marie Wright, Mrs. Elmer Nielsen and children.

District 56.

ON THE

Sioux City

MARKET

With the western cattle run fall

f sharply, demand excee Monday and Tuesday oux City market with cows and stockers and fe

ison, m₈, (s, \$14.50 and \$13.75, Saug-mbs were steady good at \$13.25-\$13.75; and feed steady, with Idahos \$15. Stor ewes were strong to 4

ther ewes were strong to 25c r with a \$6.40 top. nong shipments from this vi-v were the following: Offic like, steers at \$16.50; John ison, hogs at \$14.50; James abers, hogs at \$14.50.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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talk that Nebraska may yet get a so that the United States and lences in grammar. The 8th grade corn, cotton and wheat sections of third veterans' hospital. However, British taxpayers will not need to is studying conjunctions. taik that Nebraska may yet get a so that the United States and third veterans' hospital. However, British taxpayers will not need to there is no confirmation of that re-bort. Representatives of many other "er Nebraska towns have sought veterans' facilities. Many of them feel that Omaha and Lincoln are has stated that he favors 500-being the war. For the first half of 1945, has stated that he favors 500-being the war. For the first half of 1945, has stated that he favors 500-being the war. For the first half of 1945, has stated that he favors 500-being the war. For the first half of 1945, has stated that he favors 500-being the war. For the first half of 1945, has stated that he favors 500-being the war. For the first half of 1945, has stated that he favors 500-being the war. For the first half of 1945, the total of, such savings was 16 per cent less than in the last half per cent less that have super the per cent less than in the last half per cent less that per cent less than in the last half per cent less that per cent less that per cent less than in the arty was held Oc

Congress

Affine to task of the average of the task of the army engineers and the bu-October 25, 1945 he army engineers and the bu-of the budget have approved 1000,000 worth of flood con-work along the Missouri and the rivers. Hearings on these is have been concluded in the se committee and the appropri-ns will be made in the first de-nery bill for 1946. Among these

ntions will be made in the first de ficiency bill for 1946. Among these flood control items are: Council Bluffs, \$500,000: Omisha \$500,000 Hamburg, In., \$236,0000; Missour river between Kensler's Bend, Ne Draska and the combination bridge at Sioux City, In., \$500,000; Schuy Jor. Neb. Constituent work for more

ux (19, 1a. 500,000; Schuy-eb, (revenment work to pre-erosion and diversion of river), \$64,000. In the bill to 120 similar flood control is located throughout the I States.

The Veterans of Foreign War

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he Veterans of Foreign Warss wing their national encamp-at at Chicago, communicated following resolution to each hole of congress: "That the ident and the congress be pr-oned to preced with caution due regard to our own nation-elf-interest and the preserva-of American economy in deal-with requests for funds, food supplies from other nations," resolution elso states that re-is scrious danger that ex-lve debt and taxation on the rican people may destroy our

we dept and taxation on erican people may destroy onal economy and finar icture and lead to loss of idards of living and the Ar i way of life."

v played at Philadelphia on De-puber 1. One box of nylon stock-gs plus the cost of the ticket is

offered by one group whi-the market for 500 tickets,

Members of congress paid close thention to President Truman's quest for legislation for univers-service. After the president's peech many admitted that it rought to a head the peace-time truce issue that has been dis-ussed a long time. The fight will e against the compulsory feature to the precident's preserver.

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Art Baldwin of Fremont has been in Washington on matters concerning radio station KORN.

Three Nebraska army air fields.

other than Kearney, may be re-tained. Others, including Scribner, may be declared surplus and of-fered for sale within the next 30

The government will take a tre-mendous loss on 50 to 60 million bushels of surplus potatocs. Ne-oraskans were successful in con-tress recently in passing legisla-tion to permit alcohol plants to

tion to permit alcohol plants to produce glucose syrup. A very old law prohibited that. Nebraska su-gar factories and the Omaha al-cohol plant have been pressed into service to turn hundreds of thou-sands of bushels of surplus pota-toes into syrup to supplement su-gar and other sweetenings. The government support price on po-tatoes in Nebraska is around two dollars per hundred pounds. The government will sell surplus revea

tators in Nebraska is around two dollars per hundred pounds. The government will sell surplus pota-toes to these plants all the way from 27c to 55c a hundred pounds.

Washington society is going wild on cocktail parties and dinners again. Dowagers are competing with each other to get the "most prominent" or "most colorful" out to their parties. Liquors of all kinds and foods beyond descrip-tion are offered. The foreign elite, here in abundance, get first bids. There is much criticism of the "return" parties given by the for-eigners who outdo the Americans in lavish supplies of liquors and Speedly are representing countries where people are said to be hun-gry and cold.

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Government civil employees have increased from 500,000 in 1938 with a payroll of less than one billion dollars per year, to 3,-500,000 employees in 1945 with a payroll of over six billion dollars per year. That is a big reason for returnment increasing in horizon. ent civil sed from

wernment-reorganization legi-mand also for cut-backs of o billion dollars recently pas

Word has reached the Third dis-

rict office that Major Herbert Bluechel, formerly of Norfolk, is vell and may soon come home. He vas with the late Colonel Peter Dewcy when the latter was killed n Indo-China by revolting natives.

Marvin Chrisman of Randolph

Neb., is a navigator with T.W.A. He made many trips all over the Pacific throughout the war. He plans to make air navigation his

Henry Morgenthau's plan for stripping Germany of all-but a few light industries, a plan accepted by Mr. Truman at Pegsdam, already is heading for discard under pres-sure of British policy and U. S.-military policy. The new British-U. S. line is that Germany be per-mitted to build up an export in-

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ce on po-round two temporarily discontinued mds. The chase of chicken and tur plus pota-gether with a number of the way ed meats, indicating an ind 2d pounds, civilian supplies. Poultry ment, the army said, may head of hearth of

prices. Rumors of Bowles possible resignation are now being inspired Some observers maintain these ru-mors originate with those who want him out. The White house might be embarrassed if he re-mained after being reversed.

For the recovery of the Philip-pines and the capture of Japanese-held Pacific' islands, the United States paid a heavy price in mer-chant ships and merchant seamen, the war shipping administration

eports. A total of 44 merchant vessel

sunk in the Pacific

vessel being sunk between VE and Japan's surrender. The most expensive single eration in the four-year war the invasion of Mindora in Philippines, where more merc

pines, where more mer en lost their lives than

scamen loss their lives than con bined army and navy men — si vessels were sunk and many dam aged. In the carly stages of the wa

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An army spokesman reports

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were sunk in the Pacific most of which went to the bottom as a re-sult of Japanese suicide pilot at tacks.

Despite the fact that Jap a

A Hahloween pure ober 31. Visitors the past month were Mr. nd Mrs. Franklin Victor and Miss farie Wright.

District 72. (Flo Ann Burnham, teacher) Those having perfect attendance uring the month of October are forothy and Dewaine Rosacker renda and Russell Jenkins and Alvin Peterson. The beginners have may list of 42 words from the

ss Marie Wright visited last

Developments in Civillan Food Supply. Meat! The government orderes slaughterers to reserve a portion of their lower-grade meat output for export. The result is that ci villans are to find somewhat los point-free meat at their butche shops in the weeks ahead. Never theless, the department of agricul ture said, over-all civilian mea europies will reach the lowele newe District 85. (Mrs. Earl Wade, teacher) Patrons' day was observed Oc-tober 31 when regular classes were held for a short while after which pupils presented a play. Coffee and cake were served at the close of

ture said, over-all civilian meal supplies will reach the levels prom-ised for the last quarter of the year—about 148 pounds per per-son on an annual basis, as compar-ed with 150 pounds in 1944, a pre-war average of 125 pounds, and a record low of 115 pounds last sum-mer. he afternoon, The 3rd graders are making In-ian life pictures for the work taald Brewer made an Indian tepe Italioween games were enjoye October 31.

le, Those on the spelling honor roll le last month are Larry Topp, arol Rathman, Donna Janke, hirley Suchl, Gilbert Foote and illy Suchl.

District 28N

The second secon (Dottie Reed, teacher) Mary Lee Mann, Junith Th on, Gene and Dean Kluender Leon Dean Beckner ndance for October. tose receiving a 100 in terly examinations are M exam xaminations are Dean Kluender and

decorate the wi from 27c to 55c a hundred pounds. Governor Lehman, head of UNRRA, states that although po-tatocs are needed in foreign coun-tries where there is considerable burger. Hey do not want to use our surplus potatoes unless they are dehydrated. The dehydration ot starch ind states will have to take care of its own surplus po-to take care of its own surplus po-tatoes by turning them into al-firm policy on both wages and cohol, starch and syrup. This op-eration will result in costly loss. Some observers maintain these ru-mors originate with those who wan thim out. The White house

Dean and Gene Kluender treated all to candy bars for their birth

tys. Sonia Thompson was a visitor

by Music Sioux City manning selling brickly at strong to style 25 higher prices. Fat yrs in volume hit the ceiling, 15; cows ranged from \$7 to 3.85; and stockers and feeders bit from \$10 up, with feeder steers \$14.75, and yearling stock steers \$14.85, the latter a new high for is season. Hogs remained at OPA allings, \$14.50 and \$31.75. Slaugh-milings with 50 and \$31.75. Slaugh-milings with 50 and \$31.75. Slaugh-milings with 50 and \$31.75. Jargher Stabs were steady good and \$25.51.75.75. **District 44.** (Frances French, teacher) Good Citizens club was organ-zed and chose Kenneth Graves president, Lynn Jones vice presi-tent, Duane Eckert secretary. The 2nd and 3rd grades have a eading schart ant for a perfect esson a public provices a red star r a blue star if only one word is nissed Kenneth Graves has earn ed. Kenneth Graves has car

l all red stars. Marvin Eckert treated pupils o birthd

Mrs. Hansen and the pupils of istrict 54 had a Halloween part ith the pupils and teacher of di a Halloween part; and teacher of dis Oats ... Barley pupi trict 44

District 10. Mann 1e

(Helen Mann, teacher) Those having perfect attendancor or the month of October are How rd, Lois, Harold and Mardelli leer. Barbura Larsen, Maureer ordan, Margaret and Maryann laus, Dewayne and Bonnie Footo d Larry Westerman. Margaret Claus nd Ma

Despite the max that the target lacks grew more vicious towa the war's end, lightened defensi measures and improved gunnet from both the merchantmen at their escorts, resulted in not o vessel being sunk between VE-d and Japan's surrender. Margaret Claus, Maureen Jor-dan and Lois Fleer treated all for their birthdays. "Lassie Come Home" is being

"Lassie Come a ad to the pupils

In the county court of Wayn county, Nebraska. 'In the matter of the estate of Theodore W. Wendt, deceased. The state of Nebraska, to a persons interested in sud estatt You are hereby notified this Hulda Wendt has filed a petition is snid court alleging that Theodor W. Wendt departed this life intes tate on or about the 30th day c September, 1945, and praying tha Lloyd Ave be appointed adminis trator of said estate. Hearing W Visitors during last mont Visitors during last mont drs. Pete Haberer and M vin Fleer.

District 86.

(Edith I

Wayne, Nebraska, on the 1st da of December, 1945, at 1:00 o'clo (Edith Piwentzky, teacher) Those having perfect attendance or the past month are Donna eitzke, Ruth Ann Nurnberg, harlotte Kleinbach and Darreli n1513

Paul Warneke, Doroth; hwindt, Gene Nurnberg a arrell Neitzke were winners e health contest. An Ordinance repealing Chapter 15 of the Municipal Code of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, which Chapter' and Ordinance provides for the Zuriers of sold City dealer charge scores for most of its per sonnel, with a goal of releasing more than 1,100,000 officers and men-about one-third of its war he health contest. Ruth Ann Nuernberg, Leon leitzke and Charlotte Kleinbach reated all to candy bars on their

Chapter and Ordinance provides for the Zoning of said City, desig-nating the several Zoning Districts and providing regulations as to the uses for the several Districts and other regulations and matters con-tained in said chapter. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA. Section 1. That Chapter 15 of the Municipal Code of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, and each and all Articles and Sections thereof, be and the same hereby is repealed. Section 2. This ordinance shall take affect and be in force and ef-fect from the passage and approv-al and publication thereof a gro-s vided by law. irthda The 1st graders can write and ount to 50. They have finished

nnen-about one-third of its war end strength — by New Year's Previously the service had expect ed to send home only about 830, 000 by Christmas. vo pre-primers. Miss Marie Wright and Mrs. 000 by Christmas. Announcing cuts effective No vember 1 for all but a few classi-floations, the navy also promised floating the form of the point scores in December and January. The formula by which the scores are computed was left unchanged.

Robert Nurnberg visited school

District 32. (Lorraine Greenwald, teacher) Hilltop club elected new of-ficers. James Stewart is president, Margarct Jean Downey vice presi-dent and Ellen Biermann secre-

tary-treasurer. Rex is the book read for oper

For most enlisted men the point score total was cut from 44 to 41. Further reductions to 39 on De-cember 1 and 38 on January 1 were vided by law. Passed, Approved and I tion ordered this 13th day ng exercises. Ellen Biermann won last month's locu -Passed, Appu-ion ordered this 13th day -vember, 1945. HERMAN LUNDBERG, Mayor. PRESSLER spelling contest with the highes

average. Freddie Dinklage observed his 12th birthday November 8 by ed jump" in soldier recruit-ith voluntary enlistments better than 1,000 daily ATTEST: Mayor (Seal) WALTER S. BRESSLER City Clerk

12th birthday November 8 by treating all to candy. Pupils having perfect attendance for the month are Russell and Don Barelman, Margaret and Ann Ma-rie Downey, Ellen, Paul and Wai-ter Biermann and Freddie Ding-lawe (Seal) n15t1

Brig. General Berry, assistant ersonnel chief of the war depart nent, told the senate military af-airs committee that 18,000 enlistrecords had been receive n the last two weeks. He sa others doubtless were en

District 65. (Doris Vogel, teacher) All pupils have had perfect at-endance for the month. Gary Nelson treated all on his irithday. Dorothy Ann Brugger is reading n a new book. Twenty-two per dent of the en vere from master ser ing to stay in service over cent from privates

Dorothy Ann Brugger is reading in a new book. Miss Marie Wright and Mrs. Worley Benshoof visited in Octo-ber. with **26 per cent from privates** y said, "we will have lots of Indians as well as chiefs."

District 28, South

Rural Schools Obstruct 28, South. (Arlene Soden, teacher) oyd and Roman Nielsen, Mar I Quinn and Verda Nieman perfect attendance for Octo

District 86. Ardyth L. Johnson, te H pupils had perfect during October. ose who care ber. The 3rd and 4th grades finished a study of Indians. The 7th grade made maps of British isles and France. Germany Those who earned two or more Those who earned two or more 100's in quarterly examinations are Barbara Bartels, Jacquelyn Hanson, Madeline and Kathleen Echienkamp and Twila Heier. Darrel Hanson and Darrel Heier each earned one 300. The 7th grade is analyzing sentd two or mor

British isles and reace. Orthody, is the new study. The 1st graders are reading primer. All enjoyed a Halloween part Mary Ellen Quinn made maps

FOR SALE FOR SALE: 22 fall pigs. Garwood, Carroll. W. W n15t1p FOR SALE: 5-room house, newl painted. Phone 562-W. n15t

FOR SALE: Dressed capons, 45c per pound, Phone 569-W. n15(1 FOR SALE: Simplex electric er in good condition, Mrs

vers. Anna Thomas, teacher) News items were written as an English assignment. Marilyn and Carolyn 'Croweil, Ronald Brewer, Orlin Williams and Marlene Brocker of the 18 en-rolled had perfect attendance to date. er in Mines Mines. OR SALE: Hampshire boars Gordon Jorgensen, phone 14F110 n15t1 n15t Jackie Crowell and Janet Hup beginners, are reading their thir pre-primer, Joan Brewer, Mary J Hupp and Richard Jordan of th 2nd grade, are reading Mor Friends and Neighbors. FOR SALE: House to be moved from the premises. J. T. Bress-ler, jr. n15t1g

YOR SALE: Purebred Spotte Poland China boars. Henry Reth wisch, 2% miles west of Wayne Trends and Neighbors. Mary Faith Owens and Mary o Hupp won the spelling context and Janet Hupp won a prize for tood reading. Jonathan Lundahl, Marilyn Trowell, Orlin Williams and Ron-

FOR SALE: 1929 Model A Ford coupe, good motor, good tires, Harold Gunnarson, Concord. n1511p

SALE: Registered Han re male hogs. Clifford Fr 200 d Hamp 'OR SALE: NGS. Clifford Fred. shire male bogs. Clifford Fred. rickson, 6 miles north and 2½ miles east of Wayne. n15t2p OR SALE: Some good Spotted Poland China boars. Vaccinated both ways. Harold Sorensen phone 12-F4. n8t4 OR SALE: Registered Spotted Poland boars, good ones. W. J. Kieper, 1 mile north, 4½ west of Wayne. o4tf

'OR SALE: 20 acres with extra good improvements, just outside of Wayne. Priced at \$11,000 Cavanaugh, Wayne. n15t1

FOR SALE: Registered Duro boars. The best in Duroes, priced to sell. Henry Stuthman & Son 5 miles north of Pilger. n8t FOR SALE: Two-piece u sed liv ing room suite in excellent con dition. Modern design. Price \$49.95. Gamble Store. 115t

OR SALE: Registered spotted Poland China boars. Top qual-ity. New blood for old customers. Henry Kieper, Wayne, Nebr. ollt8p WANTED: Girl or woman for cral house work in Des Mo Ia. Call 161-W. n

FOR SALE: Vaccinated Duroc and Black Poland boars. Oil tank OR SALE: vacance. Black Poland boars. Oil tank heater, used one year. Henry Reeg, phone 28F120, Wayne. n15t1p

OR SALE: Duroc boars, deep bodied, well hammed, priced to sell. Kenneth Dunklau, 5 miles north, 4 west of Wayne. Phone 6F23. n15(1p OR SALE: 30 head of purebred Hampshire boars. East growing

Hampshire boars. Fast growing easy feeding kind, 1½ mile north of Pilger, Ed. F. Rennic & Sons. n8t

all FOR SALE: Good Duroc Jerse FOR SALE: Good Duroc Jerse tomers. New breeding for old cus that tomers. 10 miles north of Wayn in on highway 15, Robert Erwin Jere Laurel. n8t

FOR SALF: Stults & Bauer ma-hogany upright grand plano in perfect condition, also bench Mrs, Effie Lund, phone 184-W 302 cast 7th St. nlt

tor of said estate. Hearing will had on said petition before me the county court room in ayne, Nebraska, on the 1st day FOR SALE: TOP PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS. LOCA-TION 7 MILES NORTH OF WISNER, HERBERT ALRERS, WISNER, NEBR. 01848

FOR SALE: McCormick-Deering No. 20 compicker in good con-dition equipped with rubber rolls complete with M mountings. Phone 553, Wayne, Neb. n15t1p FOR SALE: Three-bottom Moline plow, three-section harrow, Phil-

160 Acres-

with extra good improvements. Practi-cally new dwelling, oarn, double crib, hog house, all good, large tile chicken house. Water piped to build-ings. A high productive farm. Located 2 west and 2 miles mila south of W Gus Koll farm. Winside. CAVANAUGH Wayne

\$3.25

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WAYNE, NEBR

you are a hustler. For particu-lars write Rawleigh's, Dépt. NBK-375-103, Freeport, Ill. n1511p co farm radio in working order and Maytag gasoline motor. Ernest Muhs, 5½ miles west of Wayne on 98. n15t1p

OR SALE: Pre-war Copperciat wood and coal range, with reser-voir which can be converted to electric plate. Used two months. Mrs. Arthur Wolters at H. W. Bergt's. Phone 10F210. n15t1p

²OR SALE: Good 80-are farm located 4½ miles northwest of Winside. 12 acres of alfalfa, 11 acres of bromus pasture, balance farm land. Fairly well improved. Plenty of water and free of all noxious weeds. See James Trout-man, Winside. n15t1

OR SALE: 2-piece living room suite, small boy's bicycle, 5-piece maple dinette set, White

FOR SALE: John Deere two-row tractor lister, used 3 seasons. M. E. Larsen, Carroll. n15t2p

A-wEST GRINDER users are increasing. This high capacity, simplest of all mills, handles all feeds. It has knives. CLEAN EASY MILKERS with the pop-ular SQUEEZE type test caps are now available. BEFORE your tank freezes is the time to buy a TANK HEATER. SURGE MILKERS, order now for time-ly delivery. POST HOLE dig-gers for any popular tractor. n15t1 ly delivery. POST HOLE dig gers for any popular tractor BICKERT FARM SERVICE

south, 5 cast of Wayne. n15t2p OR SALE: Hussmann refrigera-tion equipment, 10 ft x 8 ft, walk-in cooler, 2 service win-dows, 10 ft x 5 ft, walk-in cooler storage type, 12 ft, double duty case, 20 cu. ft, reach-in refrigerator. This is all used equipment in fine con-dition. Condensing units, coils, sharp freeze doors in stock, 6 in. cork insulated. Write H. P. Hy-nish, 420 Dakota Ave., South Sioux City, Nebr. n8t4 Wayne, Nebr LOST LOST: Five bags of insulation on 98 between Wayne and Carroll. Finder please return to Gamble Store. n1511

CARD OF THEMES

Charge for Cards of Thanks is the per line. Card of Thanks.

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Card of Thanks Card of Thanks. To all who remembered me with flowers and cards while I was in the hospital, I express sincere thanks.—Mrs. C. T. Norton. n15t1p

ANTED: Custom butche time, anywhere, Please time, anywhere. Please get your reservation as early as possible. Phone 325LJ. L. L. (Verne) Thompson. n15tf Card of Thanks. To neighbors and friends who L. (Verne) To neighbors and friends. D neighbors and friends who m15tf were so kind to remember me with cards, flowers and gifts when I was in the hospital, I wish to ex-Cedar and press sincere thanks. Mrs. R. E. 'ermanent if Jones.

ANTED: Man or v Rawleigh Route in C Thurston counties. Per

Milch Cow Sale Will Be Held

Monday, November 19

Commencing at 1 p. m. At Laurel Sales Pavilion

Laurel, Nebraska

This offering will consist of about 30 head of heavy springing Shorthorn and Holstein cows and heifers, all T.B. and Bangs tested and guaranteed as repre-sonted sented

Be sure to attend this sale if in need of a good milch cow. K. L. Paap, Owner

2500 Cattle **AT AUCTION**

Yankton, S. D. Saturday, Nov. 17

Another big run of cattle is on the way for our sale this coming Saturday. They come from Montana, western South Dakota, North Dakota, Wyoming and western Nebraska.

od offering of feeder cows, yearling heifers, spring calves, one, two and three year old steers. Most of the steers are from Montana and are carrying a lot of flesh and quality.

Please come early if you need cattle, as the hog runs are light and cattle sale will get under way shortly after noon.

WE'LL HAVE A GOOD RUN OF FEEDER PIGS, FEEDER LAMBS AND A FEW BREEDING EWES.

Yankton Livestock Sales Co. H. L. Slaughter, Manager er Yankton, S. D.

MISCELLANEOUS

SCHOOL Program: Program and lunch, November 20. Everyone welcome District 51. Edna Wag-ner, teacher. 5 miles west of Wayne on highway 98. n15t1p

Wayne on highway 98. nistip \$\vert{VTICE} of address change. As we have movid to Wayne, please change my old address from Wis-ner RFD 1 to our new address at Wayne, 5th and Nebraska St., No. 507. W. E. Roggenbach, Farmers Hybrid Seed Corn dealer, and agent for the Farm-ers Union Cooperative Insurance Co., fire, lightning, windstorm and tornado. Farm and city property rates per hundred. Also car and truck insurance. nl5t1

piece maple dinette set. White sewing machine, 4-piece bed-room suite, tricycle, coaster wagon, electric bathroom heater, nearly new, baby bugg, baby beds, small beater, studio couch, hundreds of good used articles. Wayne Mattress Shop. n15t1 A-WEST GRINDER users are

OR SALE: Jacques residen 619 Main St. Phone 396. HOICE black Poland China boars. Short legged, easy feed-ing kind. Albert A. Killion, 6 mi. south, 5 east of Wayne. n15t2p

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ANTED: Lady for part time house work. Mrs. Wm. Parenti To all who remembered me with owers and cards during my stay the hospital I wish to express

sincere thanks.--Carolyn Perrin. **n15t1** VANTED: To rent an apartment or house Jan, 1 or Feb. 1. Phone 223, Supt. Stuart Baller. n15t1

HOSKINS NEWS By Mrs. Erwin A. Ulrich

By Mrs. Erwin A. Uirleh Mrs. Elwin Ulrich cailed at Pet-ri Ulrich's Wednesday. Miss Francis Puls spent the 'Sandra and Freddie Wilkje of Ognaha, 'uisited at Ernest Puls Sunday. 'Mrs. Mattie 'Voss was at Ed. Bernhardt's at Norfolk, Friday 'Mr, and Mrs. C. E. Gnirk and Gerhardt were Sunday guests at G. Behmer's. 'The Ervin Ulrich family and Yms. Louisa. Strate family had Sunday dinner at Emil Puls'. 'Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gnirk and Gerhardt were Sunday guests at Sunday dinner at Emil Puls'. 'Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gnirk and Sunday dinner at Emil Puls'. 'Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkie and Sunday dinner at Emil Puls'. 'Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkie and Sunday dinner at Emil Puls'. 'Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkie and Sunday dinner at Emil Puls'. 'Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilkie and Sandra and Freddie, Mrs. Edith Lunbeck and Doris of Omaha, spent the week-end here at E. E. Potter's. Miss Margery Krause returned Wednesday after spending several Weeks in the Herbert Potters home. Mr. ad Mrs. Roy Bargstadt, Mr.

Miss Margery Krause returned Wednesday after spending several weaks in the Herbert Peters home tear Winside. Miss June Timperly and Miss Miss June Timperly and Miss And Albert Maas were Sunday redyce Mittelstaedt of Norfolk, guests at Fred Bargstadt's. Mr. and Miss. Gus Anderson re-turned Saturday from Chicago Wan Birone and the families of

turned a bills, off and and the families of were they spent 10 days visiting Wittler, Sam Ulrich, Aug. their daughter, Elaine, and othenry and Harold Ulrich ers. They had accompanied Mrs.

Thanksgiving Dance

West Randolph Ballroom

"Where the Good Bands Play"

Thursday, November 22

— Music By —

Elmer Hall and His 10-Pc. Orchestra Admission: 75c. tax included

\$1.80 1-1b. Cake

Pickled Herring

Pickled Herring Skinned and Boned

Oranges 288 size California

Pancake Flour Jack Sprat.

Cake Flour Swan's Down

sman

Pickwicł

FRUIT CAKE

Bologna Armour's Star.

Minced Luncheon

Summer Sausage

Hamet Luncheon meat

2-lb. Cake

Lettuce

Radishes

Onions

DUST MOPS Heavy duty. Each

DUST PANS Heavy duty. Each

DED DUTCH CLEANSER

STARCH, Staley's Cube

WAX, O'Cedar Paste 1-lb. can

LEWIS LYE

SOILAX Per pkg PERFEX Per box

Celery Pascal

Cabbage 💴

Grapefruit Texas.

Yams Porto Rican.....

Pickwich

FRUIT CAKE

95c | 1-10. Cake

Per Pound 326

Per Pound 336

Per 330

Per Pound 530

Per Bunch 190

2 Bchs. 90

Per Pound **3C**

2 Doz. 390

2 г. 15с

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-6c

15c

24c

WHOLE FIGS, Del Monte

APRICOTS, Heart's Delight

PEACHES, Mayflower

PEACHES, Del Monte No. 21/2 can

PEACHES, Mayflower No. 10 can

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 5 can

TOMATO JUICE No. 5 can

TOMATO JUICE No. 2 can

50-lb. Bag

-CASH

Per Pound

Per Pound

3-lb. Pkg.

Per Box

.97c

43c

25c

15c

23c

23c

15c

49c

Prices effective November 15-16-17

arson's Food Market

13-oz. ...Jar

Large Head

24c

34c

- 10c

Beda Erickson and Mrs. Hilda Swanson, sister of Mr. Anderson, to Chicago the previous week. Rev. and Mrs. Paul Lchrer and Mrs. Everett Wetzler of Norfolk, twere Monday supper guests at Erwin Ulrich's. Rev. and Mrs. E., H. Sohl called in the evening. Mrs. Gary Bauman and Keith went to Sioux City Saturday. Mr. Bauman of Luverne, Minn, met his family there and came to Hos-kins with them for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroed-er arrived home Tuesday after spending a week in Yuma on busi-ness and also at Denver and Daily, Colo, where they visited relatives. . The Herbert Pfeil family of Stanton, spent Sunday evening at G. E. Gnirk's. The Ervin Haase fämily and Mrs. Emma Burnett of Norfolk, had supper that day at Gnirk's. Wr. and Mrs. G. P. Bauman and

Gnirk's. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bauman an Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Puls Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mittelstaed and family were Sunday dinne guests in the W. J. Bauman hom

Beda Erickson and Mrs. Hilda Swanson, sister of Mr. Anderson,

nd Mrs. Ed. Maas and Phyl M Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mais and Flyi-lis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroed-er, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frieberg and Dewayne of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Fric Meierhenry, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jochens and daugh-lers of Pierce were Sunday din-

ka and Missouri aboard the USS Baltimore, returning from two years of warfare in the Pacitic. Among the group is Cpl. Richard D. Gitford seated first at the left. and Mrs. Alfred Carstens in Nor-lolk, and returned Sunday. The their first primer, Reuben Puls family called on her at Meicrhenry's Sunday evening. **Undergoes** Operation virgil Buss who underwent an peration for appendicitis in a sorfolk hospital last week, is im-proving nicely. Home from Hospital Mir Wednesday from a pital where she had the past nine weeks.

THE WAYNE HER

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Receives Discharge Ed Schaffer returned Sunday om Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., where had gone Thursday to receive s honorable discharge. sting in the Krause

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FRUIT CAKES

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TOMATOES

Gold Nugget

CORN

King Size

PEAS

WHOLE BEETS

Jack Sprat

GREEN BEANS

Mary Ann

FLOUR

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25c

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M Marka Krause retu m a Norfolk had received

, Gus Marten

Mrs. Vernon Behmer entertain. I Get Together club Thursday rizes in hearts went to Mrs. an Kruse and Mrs. Ernest Puls Miss Jean ette Meierhenry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry, had tonsils removed Saturday in a Norfolk hospital. She spent Saturday night in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. Mrs. Herr

ved. Mrs

t. Fork Mr Mrs. Wayne Thomas and E and Mrs. John Kruse w day dinner guests in the geman home for Mr. Brug birthday To Leaders' Meeting

oyd Behmer and Mr. In of North Valley pro s Bendin of Norman Anna 2 chib, Mrs. Fred Bargstadt . Earl Anderson of Atecu (. Erwin Ulrich and Mrs. offer of Newcomers club,

y and here erhenry. Two-course Juncheo, served. Lavern and Lawrence c entertain at H. C. Falk':

Corner of Third and Lincoln Sts. (Rev. Oliver B. Proett, minister) Sunday, November 18: Church school, 10 a. m. Dr. W.

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fering meeting Friday, November 16, 2 p. m. Sister Mildred Winter representing the board of deacon ess work, will bring the thank of fering message. This will take th

ers and officers will be held Fri-day, November 16, 7:30 p. m. (Note change in date.) in Wesley chapel. Woman's society. Sunday, Sund

Redeemer Luth. Church, U.L.C.A. (Rev. S. K. de Freese, pastor) Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trin-ty, November 18: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Wor-ship services at 11 a. m. "Aflame for Righteousness."

Ity, November 15: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Wor-ship services at 11 a. m. "Aflame for Righteousness." Thursday, November 15, choir practice at 7:30 p. m. Friday, November 16, family night at 8 o'clock. Saturday, November 17, con-firmation class at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, November 21, Thanksgiving services at 8 p.m. Contributions for Tabitha home should be in the church basement by November 20. The truck for Tabitha will be here to get the things on November 20. A cordial welcome to all.

p. m. Sunday, Sunday school at 10 m. German services at 10:10 a. The English service at 11 a. m. Monday, finance canvass co mittee meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday, choir rehearsal at p. m. in Wesley chapel. Woman's society, 7:30. Study class in human rela-tions. "Familics and Personal Ad-justments" is the subject Sunday night. Mrs. George Seeck will pre-sent the lesson. nt the les We shall be glad if you attend

p. m. Wednesday, November 21, Jun Walther League Thanksgiving was Walther _ ty at 8 p. m. ^{Thursday, N} Thursday, November Thanksgiving day servic

Miss Hazel Reeve

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WINTER OIL

Grace Luthoran Church. The Church of the Lutheran Hour (Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor) Wednesday, Ladies' Aid at 2 p. m. Hostesses: Mrs. Charles Tem-me and Mrs. Herman Stuve. Wednesday at 8 p. m., senior Walther League Bible hour and business meeting. Hear Dr. Walter Maie theran hour speaker, ov Norfolk, each Sunday at

Saturday, church school at 1:30 no

Bapist Church. (Rev. Robert J. Bulkley, pastor) Wayne Baptists are rejoicing in the coming of Mary Beth Fulton, internationally known Baptist, who is to speak to us at the 11 o'clock hour. She is special repre-sentative of the ministers and missionaries benefit board and a native of Nebraska. The junior choir and orchestra

native of Nebraska. The junior choir and orchestra continue to furnish music for our Sunday evening services at 7:30. The junior choir goes to Pilger at 3 p. m., this Sunday to render a sacred concert. Plan now to attend the Thanks-giving breakfast sponsored by the young people with the youth of Obert, Pilger and Norfolk as guests, 8 a. m., November 22. j. league of mace Reformed Fimil Pu' mine

Peace Reformed Church. (Rev. C. H. Riedesel, pastor Divine worship at 9:45 and 1 day school at 10:45. Young .people's league of manuel and Peace Refor clurches' met in the Emil home Friday evening for busy home Friday evening fi session and social time.

Trinity Ev. Luth. Church. (Rev. R. F. Bittorf, pastor) Divine services in English St day at 10:45 a. m. Sunday sch at 10. Special meeting of voti members after services.

Cpl.

woolsey, ist Lt. roomas M. E., mons, Commanding officer. Back row, left to right are Pic. Andrew

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D, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 194

members after services. Instructions Saturday at 9. ⁵ Thanksgiving day service Thursday, November 22, at 10:4 in English. "It is a good thing t give thanks unto the Lord and t sing praise unto Thy name, (most high." Psalm 92:1.

Evangetical Church.

Evangetical unuren. (Rev. Ezra H. Sohl, pastor) Bible school, 10. Divine worst Youth fellowship, 7:30. Missi y progran Thursday

The room states of the second Gambles

urch, 11 a. m. Mrs. Al-

d veterans and families of service len are especially invited. There till be special music. Westminster fellowship, 6:30.

St. Paul's Evan. Luth. Csurch. (Rev. T. J. C. Schuldt, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Thanksgiving service Wedne lay. November 21 8 m.







The Friendly Store



To State Meeting

(Rev. D. Buelter, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Divine service, 11 a. m. November 22, 10 a. m., Thanks-giving service. The offering will go to the mission work of the Evan-gelical and Reformed church. To state meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kollath and Irs. Reuben Buss accompanied (r. and Mrs. W. A. Gutzman of orfolk, to Omaha Sunday to at-and on Monday the 48th conven-on of the Nebraska Bankers' con-ention. Robert C. Mann and Rod-ic B. Crane of Omaha, Dean ohn Clark of Lincoln, Chester B. auto of Chesoro and D. L. Noed-Come and worship with us. Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church. (Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor) (Rev. F. C. Doetor, pastor) Services in English Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 avis of Chicago, and D. J. Need am of Washington, were speak 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday at 2 p. m., in the church parlors. The Walther League will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Saturday school on Saturday at 9 a. m.

For Mrs. Fred Lorenz

For Mrs. Fred Lorenz. Mrs. Reuben Falk entertained riday afternoon complimentary Mrs. Fred Lorenz, 2011 blocks Mrs. Fred Lorenz, 2011 blocks of together by Mrs. Falk, The ilt was quilted and presented to rst. Jorenz. After games and con-sts, gifts were presented to the norce, Two-course luncheon was ryeed. Besides Mrs. Lorenz, Us, Mrs. G. P. Bauman, Mrs. Herman Marten, sr., Mrs E. H. No. Behmer and Miss Lavern alk. Mrs. Fred Lorenz, 2016 and Mrs. Church school, 10 a. m. Dr. Sunday, November 18: Church school, 10 a. m. Dr. Sunday, November 18: Church school, 10 a. m. Dr. Sunday, November 18: Church school, 10 a. m. Dr. Sunday, November 18: Church school, 10 a. m. Dr. Sunday, November 18: Church school, 10 a. m. Dr. Sunday, November 18: Church school, 10 a. m. Dr. Sunday, November 18: Church school, 10 a. m. Dr. Sunday, November 18: Church school, 10 a. m. Dr. Sunday, November 18: Church school, 10 a. m. Dr. Service of their country. Disch all people from this church in ed veterans and families of set men are especially invited. T will be sanceial music.

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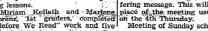
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county was in the room y last week and it was the me several had seen such a 15c

Thanksgiving service Wednes-day, November 21, 8 p. m. Junior datechetical class Satur-day, 1:30 p. m. Senior catechetica, ulass Saturday, 3 p. m. Women of the Church thank of tice day. Pupils wrote composi-ions for Armistice day booklets. Attractive booklets were made



Daughter Is Named /085 •• 4h

Observe Birthday

Have Color Day In Local School Elsie Benthack Is Chosen

een for Occasion by Football Vote.

Football Vote. Elsie Benthack was selected ucen of football at Wayne high chool and was presented formally tan all-school dance in the ac-vities room Thursday evening. It as planned that she should reign t the Wakefield-Wayne football ame, but the contest had to be sneelled because of snow. Miss Benthack, chosen queen by ote of football boys on Color day, as escorted by Capfain Dick Sund rrough an aske lined with stu-ents. Marlene Sneckman carried ne erown on a white satin pollow.

n a white sati were Hollis Oshurn at st Osburn, chosen the Color day con g had the best Co

s. for students to wear dors of blue and white as four and as 100 per from the ridiculars

royal party

on Petersen, sang for V club Friday, Numbers > the Night," by Edw Wedding," by Whitehead ruska My Native Land," federation song. were Junior Red Cross Drive.

• Red Cross drive in Wayn ool netted \$57.91. Grade 3.11 and the high school Grae sch the high rten, lst had 100 7th grades 1 grades no. ent. The donation: ollow: 2nd, \$4.60 \$4.52; kindergar \$4.41; 8th, \$3.40 \$2.39; 1st, \$2.20. donations rooms follo sopho uth Has (12; Fred Ri \$3.76; P R. A \$3.62 amor room, \$3.76; R. A ce's freshman room, \$3.62 Jean Larsen's jutior room ; G. L. Campbell's senio , \$2.73; Miss Virginia Clark' amore room, \$2.08; Mrs. Eliz y Wooldridge's senior room

Receipts at Carnival.

on the high \$32.40 ass, \$23.20; game, cil, \$2.60; paddle n class, \$13.30; dart airlers, \$23.10; bas-junior class, \$20.60; s, "W" club, \$50.50; p club, \$39.15; mar-li-Y club, \$22.20; \$4.80; game, band, dor High Notes

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Sixth Grade Notes.

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its. His assistance was ap spelling wer

by Neil Burnham, Bob t, James Colson, Barkara Dorothy Ann Finn, Dartell n, Walter Gilbert, Bely , Warren Hansen, Evin , Don Kollmorgen, Davki Delores Nielsen, Elaim kex Sala, Bonnie Sorensen s Ulrich, Alice Benthack Decker and Margaret Swin-

Fifth Grade Items

pils are beginning to multiply ace numbers. ace pattērns were

Sutherland treated all to a bars on his birthday Fri-

carning 100 in mastery tests are Jim Atkins, Hel-ne, Barbara Ellis, Victor ary and Patty Jeffrey, Jensen, Yvonne Köplin, mer, Eugene Pile, Charles Dris Skeahan, James Suth-

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Halloween Pranks Used to Advantage

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INJURES RIGHT HAND

Will Be Married

oc married Sunday, November at 6:30 p. m., at Trinity Luthe church at Altona.

Renamed to Post

had serv and the

At Altona Sunday

Eina Anetta Siefken of Mr. and Mrs. Free of Wayne, and Elmer H

IN MACHINE AT HOME

invited the Mrs. Martha Gi

ing prizes for the outst In Miami, Dr. Manning J. Re-In Ellensburg, Wa

Nearly 100%

Coverage of the County Field

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR

ick broke his log while on the way o the hospital. Despite the handi-ap he balanced on one log and de-vered an 8-pound baby. Tom Smiley, Karnes City,

Minneapolis polic

burglari they pointed to the open safe, "Oh, that," said Mr , "I just painted it and lef open to dry.

ng motoris

Last of Fisherman

Quartet Is Called To Join His Pals

pals Morgar Calf Club Winner

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well known heir Juck few chos sitted into

cle" and were taught the prop sthods of fishing with the can

pole. To fish the cat-fish holes along the meandering Logan from Wayne to Wakefield required patience and endurance beyond the willingness of the younger fishermen.

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nunity. Maine, cut to Mr. Crocke loftiest tree in incredi

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GIVE EXAMINATIONS AT COURT HOUSE Teachers examinations will be

n paper in ar

ants of the district were in Nor folk last Wednesday for a plan ning conference. W. R. Harder an ing. English class is studying sentetgen Hatchery, Wayne nd Legion tied for top ayne bowling league eact and thre 19

Three Teams Tied

In Bowling League

Early Resident of nine, didn' prowler in he Passes in Idaho

George Harrigfeldt Served County Commissio For Three Years.

orge Harrigfeldt, about

George Harrigreidt, about ow. Wayne county commissioner from 1896-1899, died November 7 at his nome in Ashton, Idaho, according to word coming to relatives here in Ashton Idaho, according ord coming to relatives here eday. Funeral rites were held e west, and some relatives from Emerson to attend, ceased was a native of Ger-i and came to this country as ang man. Ite lived at Hoskins y years. The Harrigfeldis went boa about 35 years are

any years, the Harriggeldis well Idaho about 35 years ago. Mr. Harrigfeldt leaves his wife e was the last of his family. Mrs stil Osburn and Ernest Harrig-ldt of Wayne, are niece and phow.

Need Psychology In School Work

Miss Ruth Williams Supt. Stuart Baller Speak To Women's Group.

psychology of training chil orthy

develop into w society and to avoid wo w Miss Ru dergarte ining sch Baller ayne training school, a Stuart Baller, head e city school, in speaking e Women's club Friday

Understanding Needed, rs could be avoided if a it how to get along with along with s Williams

11 Attends City Sale

I mates, their teacher and s are their friends. s Williams presented her stu in a health unit and th closed this feature will

n songs. Helping Others Is Aim ducation for Today" w et of a message broug

school loader The salaries for Wayne te led \$10,000, and t s of the local staff

Baller told of talking to on the Mexican border at of Pearl Harbor. The ye thought the attack did them as the Japs would ted before they could ge In Omaha with Mr. Meyer and on were Henry Willers and Nor-

In December, 1944.

10 w. its and t... ember, 1944, Supt. . n a plant of 15,000 peor secrecy about details plane being made "er Japan. Just rece heard Dr. G "agazine e inver

uffici m, the me easing atomic energy, to las years. Supt. Baller expresses belief that this energy wil be converted to useful en or such as heating homes, op ing cars, etc.

Of Poet Laureate n Supt. Baller note ur years, and the board of those her to this post of honor fe hother two years. Mrs. Harry of nationality.

Supt. Baller spoke of the valu ervice of t

Orchestra Presents Concert in Omaha De Auto Chamber Corn from County Will Close Season **Thanksgiving Day** e Pro-Arte Chamber Orches under direction of Prof. S. Eu Bailey, presented a concer Plan Basketball Schedule For College Cagers Who Started Practice.

THE WAYNE HERALD

des December mber 11,

Wayne State Teachers colleg ill close the football seaso hanksgiving day, November 22 y playing Nebraska university J

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rankton college, th 15, Doane, here; Jam Midland, there; January 1 stings college, there; January 1 stings college, there; January 1 Hastings college, here; January 1 29, Kearney, here; Februa Western Union, there, February Expensary 12, Soc ponsoring of Rodeo Here Next Summer Taken Up By Local Group.

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ampion sample of 10 ea ampion sample of 10 ea nd also the oddest ear o was erowned corn king. Molasiceka, who had ar ally large and varied f garden vegotables, garden queen. Each ed at the events **Classes** at Prep Molasiceka. a satin govern. Each a satin gown. Emerson b Demonstration by Scout And Motion Picture

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i. Clinic November 29.
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of the same Boy scouts demonstrates incition, first aid and signaling the assembly program Friday. Geo. Seeck showed a notion ture, "From Trees to Tribur Troukins day dance angem and trees, peaks on Fertilizers, llaway of the college of c, discussed use of com-ilizers in next Sadie Hawkins day user. featured Friday evening at schoo Mary Belle Samuelson, Jannen Griffith, Kent Hall and Earl Ech tenkamp comprised the decoratin committee. E a r 1 Echtenkam Report cards were issued

Iceport cards were issued last Werdnesday. Boy scouts met Tuesday. Sixth Grado News. During this quarter Miss Lola Iedberg is teaching English and Miss Jean Olson history. Frances Jane Marty, a former member of this group, visited this grade several days last week. English activity the past week tas been that of preparing a re-bort on some topic of interest both o the individual student and Jo he group. Before writing the reield or crop, but it might be er to try a few bags in s cross fields. Then results cou

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the material. Fifth Grade News. The 5th grade has been reading bout what one can see in the outhwestern part of the United itates. The children were eager to ee the motion picture of t rest which was shown Fi Jo Ann Powers and Harold Su

ber are monitors who care for the pens and ink. The class is learning to sing two part songs. Every child has made a contribution of money to pay dues an carry on Junior Red Cross work. Grade Four Notes. unior Red Cross voi \$3.10.

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Hosts at Hoskins Assessed Valuation

LEADERS' TRAINING IS HELD AT WINSIDE Miss Gail Songer, district home agent, conducted a training met-ing for extension club leaders at

November 7. The leader seven clubs present

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mann November 12, 1929.
Miss Martha Pierce addressed the South Dakota art meeting at Rapid City.
A daughter was born to Mrs. Carl Benson of Wakefield, November 7, 1929. Mr. Benson died in the summer of 1929.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Victor November 14, 1929.

tal ceiling is being in Carroll Presbyteria

Gettman of Carroll,

hosen Wayne county's outstand-ng 4-H worker for the year. Early County Events. From Wayne Herald for Novem-er 16, 1899: Geo. Buskirk, sr.,

Makes Suggestions

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sable to make moisture tests orn with 20-25 per cent moistur ontent will need some special at nution if stored. When cribbin oft corn the harvesting should b

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nual county agents' confe eld in Lincoln. He left Wedn

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nie Lessifiaam. The Wm. Krallmans visited Sun-day ovening last week in the W. G. Echtenkamp home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Meyer called in the Ernest Brammer home Sun-

Ar. and Mrs. Ed. Meyer called he Ernest Brammer home Sun-evening last week. Jonna Victor was a Thursday Tuight guest of Joann Powers in 'Lloyd Powers home. fr. and Mrs. Elder Lubberstedi nt Sunday afternoon last week the Basil Osburn home. fr. and Mrs. Martin Meyer and trian visited Sunday cvening week at Simon Lessman's. ferman Geewe and daughter ed in the Ernest Brammer te Wednesday afternoon last k.

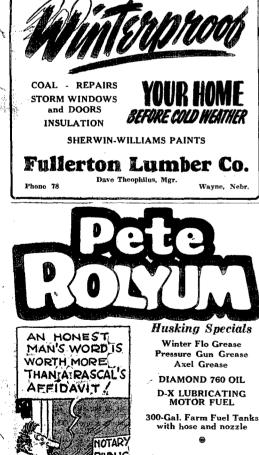
Cord. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kohlmeier of Yuma, Colo., spent last week-end in the Emil Utecht home. They also visited in the Herman Utecht

Mrs. Geo. Meyer spent from ednesday last week until Sunday Sloux City visiting her husband ho is receiving medical care in a spital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roeber and family and Mrs. Fred

ARROW STAGE LINES BUS SCHEDULE Wayne to Omaha Daily Service Lv. Wayne.... Ar. Fremont . . 10:30 в.т Ar. Omaha Ar. Lincoln 12 noon 12:30 p.m Schedule 6:10 p.m. 5:45 p.m. 7:45 p.m. .10:00 p.m Retu 2:20 j... 6:05 p.m Wayn-Wayn-Wayne

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man home. • Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stringe and Barbara of Kansas City, Mo-visited in the Mark Stringer hom Monday last week. Enroute here the Stringers visited Mrs. Stringer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raj Kirkpatric, in Blair.

Celebrate Birthday. To help Bonnadell Brammer celebrate her birthday, the follow-ing called in the Ernest Braummer home Wednesday a (ternoon last week: Simon Lessman, Marilyn and Hartan Ruwe and Bernice Weiersheuser, Lunchcon was serv-ed after a social afternoon.

For Birthday

For Birthday. Larry Brudigam celebrated his 2nd birthday Tuesday evening last week. Guests in the Frank Brudi-gam home for the occasion includ-ed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aevernann and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Aever-mann of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geexe and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brudigeth and sons

home Wednesday afternoon last week. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kardell and Janet were last week Sunday din-or guests in the Harold Gunnar-son home at Concord. Last week Sunday supper guests is Virgil Kardell's were Oscar and Mr. and Mrs. Max Brudigam of Win-Last week Sunday supper guests is de, Mr' and Mrs. Max Brudigam of Win-Clifford Carlson and Leila of Con-Sord. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kohlmeier of Yuma. Colo strant last work was econ. of Rai

eon. Observe Birthday

The following guests called in the Herman Geewe home Sunday last week to help Verna Mae Gee-we celebrate her 3rd birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Avermann and Mr.

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LOCAL NEWS s. R. W. Casper spent Satur and Sunday in Lincoln witi Dorothy s. Elma her

spent Thursday with Mrs. Lee Caauwe here Miss Minnie Will who teaches in Sioux City, came Friday evening o spend the week-end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Tully Straight and

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ha Monday, returning here the first of the week. John Bruggers, son of the J. H. Bruggers of Wayne, is in Urbana, IIL, where he is attending school. His wife and son recently went there from Ponca. John Volk of Williston, N. D.,

John Volk of Williston, N. D., stopped here from Wednesday to per co Thursday last week to visit Wm. Car Beckenhauer and the Willard Ist gr Wiltse family. He went to Omaha Thursday on business. Miss Gertrude Lynch went to Omaha Saturday to buy merchan-dise for Brown-McDonald. She went from there to St. Jouis Tues-Tru-day on business and will return the stor.

day on business and with result. last of this week. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Mildner went to Lincoln Friday, the latter to at-tend the state library convention Friday and Saturday. The Mild-ners visited in Lincoln and Oma-ha until Monday.

W. Berg and family form-landolph, moved to an ap t at 1102 Pearl street Wed-of last week. Mr. Berg o ment at 1102 Pearl street Wedne day of last week. Mr. Berg ope ates the Nu-Tayern, which he re-cently purchased from R. H. Har

called in HAVE COLOR DAY-

Jerry Korff treated all to cur cakes on his hirthilay Thursday. New inspectors for two weeks are Jerry Korff, Wirghin Proett, Marian Kugler, Larry Johnson, Charles Messenschnudt and Gloria Ahlvers. Perfect scores in spelling mas-tery test were enned by Ruth Wesseloh, Joan Pawelski, Charles Messerschnudt, Paul Koplin, Vir-ginia Preett, Jerry Korff, Leland Reihold, Evelyn Roberts, Mary Driscoll and Gloria Ahlvers. In a geography test over the Amazon valley Virginia Proett and Charles Messerschmidt had percakes o New are Jer Marian

Amazon valley Virginia Proett Charles Messerschmidt had feet scores. The Congo river is Third Grade Note

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Third graders are m lass book of Mexico. Or page are short stories telling about the early history of Mexico. A più ture of the Mexican flag, a sketc of the ship used by Cortez and hi crew and a map of Mexico help t n a

Webster, Pfei the Friday the class was divided into ung clubs, Each ch ly chosen a story pup. After the stor ch group selected our story-telling o ad previously ch ell to his group. 2 vere told, each gr

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ason Webster and Mrs. nnart visited last week. econd Grade Notes. Meyer. St. Second Grade Nows, udy Meyer, Sharon Lar n Houdersheldt and Bobby read stories to the class. 'harles Ablvers brought a

ry Hofeldt, Bobby Vogel and Lon-laid Wightman. Sandra Davis brought her book Story period. The Pilgrins Party Sandra Lass of the 2nd grade Story period. The Pilgrins Party Sandra Lass of the 2nd grade Story period. The Pilgrins Party Sandra Haas of the 2nd grade Story period. The Pilgrins Party sare read to the class this week. Sandra Haas of the 2nd grade brepared a story which she read to the 1st grade. She asked guds othe 1st grade She asked guds the class on listening to the class of the class. Story period. The Pilgrins Party Sandra Has of the 2nd grade brepared a story which she read o the 1st grade. She asked guds ons after each page of reading to the class on listening to the class of the

s after each page of reading to the class on listening and com Kindergarten Items

Kindergarten Items. Patty Strong treated all to can-dy bars on her 5th hirthday No-vember 6. Linda Walker served cup cakes for her 5th birthday No-vember 11. She brought crepe pa-per hats to wear at the party, which was the first of the year for the afternoon session. New songs learned were "My Shoes." "Stilte Jack Horner," "See Saw Margery Daw" and "Ten Lit-tile Indians."

Kindergarteners are making ooklets about the story of The hree Bears. Three Bears. Visitors during the week wer Mrs. R. G. Fuelberth and Johnni-and Mrs. Glenn Walker.

CLASSES AT PREP-(Continued from Page-One) sure as the class has been working on a unit about the building of this utry. we children were neither ab-nor tardy during the first Fi

rter. obert Ray Bryan brought it for his birthday Thursday. he new officers of the Boo) are: Boyd Grier, president ert Ray Bryan, vice president icy Péterká scerotárv.

ed, including creditors and heirs: You are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of November, 1945, Andrew J. Parker and Esther J. Parker filed their petition herefi setting forth among other things that Lottie Samuelson, a resident ta, secretary. I Grade News. ion combinations. Second Grade News. In subtraction combinations, pu-ils are making a file box. Miss arlson, student teacher, is help-

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THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1945

MRS. dominent and a school of the school. The kindergarten gave a pro-gram for 1st graders. The 1st graders. The 1st graders for the Junior Red Cross. The first grade is 100 per cent in Junior Red Cross. Carol Ann Berg has entered the 1st grade from Randolph. Cab Kineston is learning "The

Carol Ann Berg has entered the list grade from Randolph. Gale Kingston is learning "The Owl" on the marimba. The class has almost finished Jim and Judy and the Winston i First Readers. Irving Carlson and Gale King-ston collected pine cones for tur-keys. The Weekly Reader is prov-ing interesting. Mrs. Roosevelt Peterson's Red Cross talk inspired all to want to help in Junior Red Cross. The dolls have been a favorite article for list grade to make for the Junior Red Cross. Mrs. Exther Carlson is starting folk-dancing next week.

Kindergarten Notes.

Kindergarten Notes. To start a unit on the home, students look a trip to see the new prefabricated house being built. They noticed the materials of bruck, cement and wood of which the house is being made. They went inside the house and noticed that the walls were made up. For discussion the children discussed beautifying a home from pictures in "Look and Learn." Caroline Bickert, Philip Griess and Wally Bressler made tam-bourines.

ourines. Rachel Seeck and Caroline Bick the brought interesting books which were read, while Gary Blee-ic and Walter Bressler brought oys which they share with the ther children.

NEED PSYCHOLOGY . One)

elp him develop into a valu aember of today's complicated doty. Guidance in school and p him develop . mber of today's complication ty, Guidance in school and also community life is an important atribution of teachers. Supt. the complimented the teachers is sincere interest in unit. ller complimented the teacners to have this sincere interest in welfare of each pupil. Mrs. R. M. Carhart introduced as Williams and Supt. Baller.

Skit Is Presented. Mrs. C. P. Lapham, chairman of the ways and means committee, re-ported a total of \$145.50 on sale of Mrs. S. A. Lutgen's books, the prof-it from these to go to the Women's club. Mrs. Laphan's group present-ed a skit, Adventures of Tom Sawed a skit, Adventures of Tom Saw-yer," in pantomime. Parts were taken by Miss Nell Fox, Mrs. Har-ry McMillan, Mrs. C. V. Wait, Mrs. Mac Young, Mrs. Chas, Riese, Mrs. W. G. Ingram, Mrs. A. J. Kirwan and Mrs. Lou Surber, A song of the sale of books closed this fea-ture.

ture. Mrs. Carroll Petersen presented the high school girls' sextet in three songs, "Into the Night," "Russian Wedding Night" and "Nebraska Federation Song," In the sextet are Lavonne Longe, Cle-one Heine, Angie Steckman, Jean Smolski, Lila Mae Brammer and Alethe Pfuegen.

Smoiski, Lila Mae Brammer and Aletha Pflueger. Mrs. Ted Foust, Mrs. Geo, Ka-bisch, Mrs. Hattle Anderson, Mrs. W. A. Hiscox, Mrs. Harry McMil-lan, Mrs. Chas. Riese, Mrs. Anna Juhlin, Mrs. Verne Thompson, Mrs. Otto Victor and Mrs. Ed. Meese neurod.

will be serving chairman. Will Invite Clubs. Women's clubs of northeast N braska will be guests of the Wayi club December 14 when messag

ub December 14 when message ill be given by Mrs. H. C. Hann of Superior, president of Nebraska Federation, and Mrs. I. E. Levine of Columbus, president of Third

district. LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the stock-holders of the Wayne Sales Com-pany, Inc., at H. D. Addison's law office. Wayne, Nebraska, at 1:00 o'clock p. m., on 26 November, 1945. The purpose of said meeting is to take action upon the resolu-tion adopted by the Board of Di-rectors of said company to dissolve said Corporation. Dated 5 November, 1945. JOHN KAY, President. Notice

President. L. B. McCLURF Secretary. n8t3 NOTICE OF HEARING In the county court of Wayne sounty. Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of lottic Samuelson, deceased. To all persons interested to state of the state of

the said Edward Kai, to the real estate above specifically described

Dated this 30th day of October A.-D. 1945.

EDWARD KAI, Plaintaff By ROBERT G. FUHRMAN His Attorney

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You are hereby notified that on the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1945, Edward Kai filed his petition in the District Court of Wayne County, Nepraska, against you and others, the object and prayer of which is to quiet title in fee in him,

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to-wit: Lot Eighteen (18), Block Flve (5), North Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, Wayne County, Nebraska, which real estate the petitioners claim to own and hold by reason of mesne conveyances from the heirs of said deceased. That the said Lottie Samuelson left her sur-viving as her sole and only heir-at-low Fred W. Eblore ber for the NOTICE OF SUIT To Warren W. Buskirk and Sar-ah-Roe Buskirk, first real name un-known, his wife; H. H. Buskirk, first real name unknown and Mary Roe Buskirk, first real name un-known, his wife; Irma B. Mattocks and John Doe Mattocks, first real name unknown, her husaband; Ruth B. Wilder and Henry Doe Wilder, first real name unknown, her hus-band; Norman Buskirk and Ruth Roe Buskirk, first real name unviving as her sole and only heir-law Fred W. Pilger, her fath that her husband predeceased I and she left no child or issue of a deceased child or other heirs th That the prayer of said petition is for a decree determining the

band; Norman Buskirk and Rut Roe Buskirk, first ren, name un known, his wife: Lida Hartshorr Stoney and Cassius Stoney, he husband; The Hetrs, Devisee: Legates, Personal Representative and all other persons interested i the estate of Henry Buskirk, De is for a decree determining the time of the death of the decedent and the names of her heirs, fixing the degree of kinship of the same and the right of descent of said and the right of descent of said real estate, barring the claims of creditors of said deceased and for such other and further relief as may be just and proper in the premises. That said matter is set for hearing before the county court of Wayne county. Nebraska DR. J. T.

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in the forenoon, Dated November 3, 1945. (Seal) J. M. CH n813 M. CHERRY County Judge

Notice of Referee's Sale

111 West Second Street Nebr. Notice of Referee's Sale. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale made and entered by the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, on October 18, 1945, in an action pending in said court wherein Em-ma Timm et al are plaintiffs and Albert Lámbrecht et al are defond-ants, directing me to sell the fol-lowing described real estate locat-ed in Wayne County, Nebraska, to-wilt: The Southwest Quarter (SW4) Wayne, Martin L. Ringer REAL ESTATE FARM LOANS Writes every kind of insurance except life. Special attention to Farm and Automobile Insurance

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lowing described real estate locat-ed in Wayne County, Nebraska, to-wit: The Southwest Quarter (SW4) of Section Twenty (20), the North Half of the North-east Quarter (N%NE%) of Section thirty (30), and the South Half of the Southeast Quarter (S%SE%) of Section inheteen (19), all in Township twenty-six (26), Range two (2), East of the 6th P. M. i will sell said real estate on the premises on the 26th day of No-vember, 1945, at 2 p. m., at public auetion to the highest bidder or bidders. Said property will be of-fered for sale as a whole; said Southwest Quarter of Section 20 will also be offered separately, said North Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 30, and the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 19 will be of-fered separately, and all of said real estate will also be offered for sale in eighty acre tracts, and such real estate will also be off also successful bidder or bidders will be required for gay 20 per cent of purchase price on day of sale and bilance when sale is confirmed by the Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted

bidder or bidders will be to pay 30 per cent of 1 price on day of sale and when sale is confirmed court. Abstracts will be f showing merchantable th ba'lanc by th title fre from encumbrance. Dated this 20th day of October, 1945.

Burr R. Davis, Referee

O25t5 NOTICE OF PROBATE

NOTICE OF PROBATE In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of Certrude Arrasmith, deceased. The state of Nebraska, to all persons interested in said estate: You are hereby notified that Claude McConoughey has filed a petition in said court alleging that Claude McConoughcy has filed a petition in said court alleging that Gertrude Arrasmith departed this life intestate on or about the 25th day of February, 1945, and praying that Claude McConoughcy be ap-pointed administrator of said estate. Hearing will be had on said petition before me at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska.

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Is in Tokyo Office. Pvt. Roger Harrison is now do-ing office work in Tokyo, Japan. vou Pvt. Harrison expects two years the overseas service.



Will Leave for West. Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Leland Pres-ton and Terry leave this Friday for San Pedro, Cal., where the offi-cer's ship, the destroyer Barton is in port. Lt. (jg) Preston has spent 30 days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Preston here.

Moved to lowa City, Jim Strahan, recently pro-

Leave for France. Pvt. Merton Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ellis, and Pvt. Lyle Wayne Gamble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gamble, left Thursday merging for Lefthurs Evenes survival apprentice first class, moved last week from New ans to Iowa City where he is he dispensary at the pre-flight ol. Mrs. Lyie Gamble, left Thursday morning for LeHavre, France. They had been stationed in Langly Field, Va., before going across, Both boys are in air mechanics. in the school

Hore on Furlough. Pfc. Merle Glassmeyer, son of "Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Glassmeyer, trived Monday last week from "ort Ord, Cal., to spend a 30-day urlough at home. He reports at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Promoted in Luzon. T5 Chester Jensen has been pro-moted to company clerk of the 706th tank battalion in Luzon in the Philippines. His wife and chil-dren who had been here since Au-gust in the Ivar Jensen home, went to Lincoln Friday.

Arrives in Japan. Lt. Ray Sala has arrived in northern Japan. His wife and daughter, Lanna, who are living in Atlantic, Ia., came here Friday to spend the weck-end in the O. G. Nelson and Ed. Sala homes.

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 Home from Pacific.

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Serves on Okinawa. Ronald E. Kuhnhenn, scaman first class, is a member of the Seabee unit, 135th U. S. naval con-struction battalion, stationed on Okinawa. This unit was responsi-and now stationed in Sendai, Iton-



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Richard Stamm of Winsue, in one Philippines. The Wayne man first served in Australia with the Seabees who build everything needed. The group then went to the island of Mor-torai, in the Netherlands East In-dies. The air strip built there en-abled the 13th air force to make one of its major steps forward. That island was the "hottest" in all the experience. In 37 days the Seabees experienced 137 air raids from Japs who were in nearby is-lands. From Mortora, the Mayne Seabee went to Palawan, the far-thest southwest of the Philippine islands. There the Filipinos have

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islands. There unclear a penal colony. a penal colony. The trip home required 33 days on the water. Like most men whe return from the Pacific, Baldwir is mighty glad to be back in the states. His future plans are in-

te . Fischer, the former Izetti w, who had been teaching in Point, resigned her position (c) her husband in Minneapo bey came Friday to visit Mi-rr's father, Rev. Wm. Fisch Nest Pr



Doe French and Sarah Kent, were Sunday dinner guests in the Stirl H. Isom home. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McFadden and sons visited in the V. G. Mc-Fadden home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Kuhl and daughter were Sunday visitors in the Mrs. Anna Kuhl home. Mr. and Mrs. Gail Sellon of near Laurel, were Sunday dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Sellon of near Laurel, were Sunday dinner guests in the Harry Samuelson home. W. J. May arrived home from Lansing, Mich., Friday after spend-ing a few months with his sisters and other relatives there. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madsen re-

and A Book About the Bible are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and and A Book About the Bible are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lehman were two of the new religious, books. Iuncheon guests in the Gunnar George Stimpson, a veteran Wash-the one about the Bible and in it you will find the many odd, inter-spent Friday atternoon in the Geo. esting and important facts about Magnuson home. Supper guests the Bible that everybody wants to were Rev. Carl Lofgren of Gree-know. How We Live, by Fred G. Iey, Colo, Elsie Lofgren of Wausa, Clark, is a simplified dissection of pictures and charts and is not as Magnuson home. Supper guests the economic body. The book has Wyo, and Mrs. John Andersen of pictures and charts and is not as Suits takes care of the lighter read-bonaid and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Ing.

land, Wyo, Mrs. Ed. Pollard of Se-attle, Mr, and Mrs, Lars Tideman of Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Suday dinner guests in the Os-of Mrs. Cloyd Tuttle, of Mrs. Cloyd Tuttle, Home from Hospital. A. H. Brinkman ret ay from a Sioux City ho Mrs where she had undergone an op ration last week, Baptist Choir to Pilger.

Junior choir of the Baptist nurch is to render a sacred music procert at Baptist church in Pil-er next Sunday at 3 p. m.

Here on Furlough. Pvt. Clifford Stalling, who had been stationed at Camp Roberts, Cal., has been home on a two weeks' furlough and is now at Ft. Riley, Kan. He was home last week-end on a three-day pass.

Thanksgiving Breakfast. Thanksgiving Breakfast. Young people of the Baptist church are sponsoring a Thanks-giving breakfast at 8 a. m., Novem-ber 22, Guests are to be the youth of Norfolk, Pilger and Obert Bap-tist churches. This is an all-church meeting and the public is cordial-ly invited. The speaker is the Rev. Mr. Williams of Obert, with other churches participating in musical numbers. Card of Thanks. We wish to express ou We wish to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to all our friends and neighbors for their acts of thoughtfulness and kind-ness shown us during our recent bereavement. — Cloyd Tuttle and relatives. n15t1

Sunday in South Sioux City visit-ing, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Beerman and Capt. and Mrs. Ray Beerman. Mrs. Ray Beerman accompanied the received an honorable discharge Wayne foks home. Capt. Beerman from the army after two years of came here Monday and he and his wife returned to South Sioux City. Tuesday for their home in Balu-more, Md.

Honor Clarence Rastede. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rastede en-ritained at dinner Sunday for icir son, Pvt. Clarence Rastede, the was home on furlough and who was home on furlough and left Tuesday for California. The dinner guests were: Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Borgmeyer and their guest,

Friday, November 16, the Lu-ther Anns meet at 8:15 p. m., at the parsonage. Saturday, November 17, the chair rehearses, 8:15 p. m.

Albert Swanson and Miss Verna Johnson of Essex, Ia, were amon of Mrs. Cloyd Tuttle, **Oard of Thanks.** We wish to thank the Concord Volunteer Fire Department, neigh-bors and friends who helped put Swanson. Here on Furlough. Pvt. Clifford Stalling, who had been stationed at Camp Roberts, who had volunteer Statille, who had volunteer Stat choir rehearses, 8:15 p. m. Sunday, November 18, church school and Bible classes, 10 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m. Mission-ary thank affering service, 8 p. m. Sponsored by W. M. S. Offering for the W. M. S. post-war fund. Sunday school teachers meet after this service. Welcome to our serv-ices.

urday. Concordia Evan, Luth. Church. (Rev. John E. Sutherland, pastor)

this service, ices. Thanksgiving day, Novémt thank and praise service, 3 Your Thanksgiving offerin velope will be received at thi ice. In thankfulness for the ings of peace let us bring a foring to the Lord. Thursday, November 15, the La-dies' Aid meets at 2 p. m., at the Dorcas society annual festival church. Mrs. Ivar Anderson and begins at 5 p. m.

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C. A. BARD, County Clerk.

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THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1945.



Receives Discharge. Lloyd Obst returned home Wed-nesday from Lincoln where he was discharged after serving in the armed forces.

Home from Overseas. Alfred Schutt arrived home reek from overseas duties.

School Is Resumed. School here opened Mo

(By Staff Corresp ndent)

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller were ist Wednesday guests at Carl

16 days' leave in his parental Geo. Bruns home here, returned last Thursday to his station at Hast-

Mutsucky to him ings. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bruns were among 6 o'clock dinner guests Sun-day evening in the Geo. Johannes bome at Pender, for the 30th wed-ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

Johannes. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lindsay, Tom and Sharon were at Frank Lind-say's Sunday last week. The Frank Lindsays were at Fred Hurd's last Wednesday eve-ning.

in the Robe First street.

har Swanson home Wednesday evening. Allen and Frederick Salmon and Cleve Nicholson of Wakefield, were Sunday afternoon visitors in the F. D. Salmon home, Mrs. C. J. Magnuson and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Vandelyn cali-ed on Mrs. Oscar Kardell in a Wayne hospital Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orcutt were In Fonca on business Friday. They called in the Lyle Horn home near Allen, on their way home. Mrs. Arthur Doescher and daughters and Mrs. Olaf Nelson and Doris were Sunday afternoon callers in the George Vollers home.

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 With the socks scheduled for publicities of the sections and paper quoties, publisher's announcements mark the tremendous increase of littlerest in books for boys and pittler strong the schedule of the section of Children's Book Week and the strong the country will work during this week to bring children's books and their taport tanes to be attention of their room munities. Book Week to bring children's Book Week to believe that making an ore books and their taport tanes to the attention of their room munities. Book Week to bring children's Book Week believe that making or spocks available to more children to day is one of the set wery community.
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Leyte invasion of southern Luzon. Gene helped liberate Santo Tomas prison camp in Manila. He was wounded in February, 1945. The young man holds four battle stars, the Philippine liberation ribbon, presidential citation, purple heart, combat infantry badge and good conduct medal. He was hospitaliz-ed for a time with jungle fever. The young man expects to be home soon. His wife and 3-year-old son are in Santa Ana. Reports in Illinois. Pfc. Ruth Allvin Jeft Friday morning to report at Fort Sheri-dan, II., after visiting 10 days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernfrid Allvin. Discharged Veteran Joins Chicago Cubs Joins Chicago Cubs SA3C Dale Alderson received his honorable discharge October 19 at San Diego and he and his wife and son, Terry Dale, came here Sat-urday of last week for a two weeks' visit with the officer's mother Mrs. Henrietta Alderson. SA3C Al-derson had spent 14 months in the navy being stationed at San Diego and North Island training center in the Pacific. Mr. Alderson and his family will return to their home at Dennison, Ia., the last of this week. The former will referee basketball games until he goes to report for training with the Chica-

shu, Japan, has been active in the Pacific. The division took part in Thursday evening after visiting a the New Guinea campaign and the few days with Mrs. Madsen's sis-Leyte invasion of southern Luzon. Gene helped liberate Santo Tomas

Home from Service. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Miller and Fugene Miller of Nortolk, visited in the Earl Miller home Sunday. Rex Miller received his discharge November 5 at FL Leavenworth. Kan.

BRENNA

S2C Wilbur F. Bruns, who spent 16 days' leave in his parental Geo. Bruns home hore report for training with the Chica go Cubs February 15 at Catalin island.

ISLAND OF MORTOGAL IS IMPORTANT LINK Baldwin Fischer, meter machin-ist mate first class with the Sea-bees, arrived home Friday from the Pacific after receiving his honor-able discharge in Minneapolis. He had been in service more than three years and in the Pacific 29 months. Through the Wayne Her-ald he was able to locate Capt. Richard Stamm of Winside, in the Philippines.

and family were Sunday visitors in the Ed. Allen home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Greve and family spent Sunday afternoon in the Bernhard, Koch home. Mrs. D. A. Paul spent from Wed-nesday until Sunday in the Wm. Haskell hohe near Laurel. Mrs. D. A. Paul, Mrs. Gerald Clark and Art Andersoh were in Sioux City Tuesday of last week. Pyt. Clarence Rastede was a dimere and supper guest in the Mrs.

ning. The Everett Witte family of Winside, and the Clarence Beeks spent Sunday evening last week at Harry Granquists.

Move to Residence. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Roberts mov-l Monday to their residence on est Third street, the property west Third street, the property which they recently remodeled. The house is a block south of the city school. Their daughter, Mrs. remained Roberts property on west

Week For Celebration Of Children's Books

UNITED THROUGH BOOKS

Callers in the George Vollers home. Verle Hart and Elmer Hartig of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haskell and family of Laurel, were Sunday dinner guests in the D. A. Paul home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dahlquist or and Mrs. Clarence Dahlquist

CONCORD

by Mrs. E. J. Hughes

Miss Irene Salmon spent the eek-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lanser ad family were Sunday visitors in

inter and support guest in the Mrs Kate Rewinkle home last Thurs

ny. Miss Verna Johnson of Essex la., was a supper guest in the Gun-nar Swanson home Wednesday

Carroll Department --- Wayne Herald BY DOROTHY HUSE NYBERG

Basketball Games

he hall, ist for the junior play to be di-ed by Miss Ada Krause, will hosen this week, to school paper will be issued ember 21.

iovember 21. Thafksgiving vacation will in-lude November 22 and 23. Notes in Grades. The 7th und 8th grades finished ercentage and started commis-ion started commis-tion.

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Marry at Service In Wayne Church

Miss Bernice Hampton Bride Of Pvt. Paul O. Peterson Tuesday Evening.

Iuesday Evening. Miss Bernice Hampton, daugh-ler of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamp-ton of Carroll, and Pvt. Paul O. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al-vin Peterson of Carroll, were mar-ied. Tuesday evening, November 6, at 7:30 at St. Paul Lutheran church in Wayne, Rev. T. J. C. Schuldt performing the ceremony n the presence of immediate rela-ives.

Ves. The bride wore aqua flannel tress and black accessories. CWO ntd Mrs. Frank E. Grahek, the lat-endants. Mrs. Grahek wore black elvet and matching accessories. The men were in militariy uniform. Pvt. and Mrs. Peterson and CWO nd Mrs. Grahek went to Fremont, Imaha and Glenwood, Ia., to visit ntil Friday when they returned o Carroll.

ntil Friday when user constraints of Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Hampton enter-nined at Sunday dinner for Pvt. nd Mrs. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ivin Peterson and family, Miss letty Winterstein, CWO and Mrs. Irahek and son, Mr. and Mrs. Is-

rahek and son, Mr. and Mrs. Is-ael Hughes and children of For Young Folks. Miss Ina Pearson e:

h Pvt. and Mrs. Peterson at-d Carroll high school and the Both PVt, and Mrs. Peterson at-tended Carroll high school and the latter was graduated. The former entered service last June and fin-ished basic training in Texas. He reports at Fort Riley, Kan. No-vember 15. His bride has been em-ployed in Wayne in a bakery and expects to continue her work.

Receives Discharge

Receives Discharge. Arling George, son of Mrs. Nell berge of Carroll, received his hon-rable discharge at Fort MacAr-ur, Cal., after serving in the Pa-fic. He and his wife, who had een in the west, expected to ar-ve here Wednesday for a visit, hey were in Lincoln over the eck-end.

Trains in Texas. Pvt. Carl B. Nelson is taking nine-week basic training at Har-ingen field, Texas. He will receive raining in first aid, map and shoto reading, close-order drill, nilitary discipline and camouflage. Ie will learn use of the carbine nd small arms. Entertains Club.

Receives Discharge.

Receives Discharge. Pfc. Elmo Jenkins received his honorable discharge October 31 at Sacramento, Cal. He and his wife and children left Sacramento No-vember 6 and plan to visit the Loy-at Hurlberts in Long Beach, and the Marion Hurlberts in Phoenix, Ariz, on their return to Carroll. Entertains Club.

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Moved to Carolina. light Officer Floyd Martin, son he Geo. Martins of Carroll, has n moved from Sedalia, Mo., to ing air base in Maxton, N. C. wife drove through.

Is on Way Home

James Smith, chief petty officer, left the Philippines for Pearl Har-bor and will soon return from there. His wife and children are at F. E. Beyeler's here.

Home from Service. In M. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Sam Jenkins, received his able discharge at Vancouver, ble discharge at Vanco and arrived at home

To Meeting in Wayne.

umber of young folks were in Wayne Sur resbyterian meeting.

Attend Zone Rally Ten from Carroll atten ther League zone rally at Mar burg Sunday.

Lions in Meeting. Lions club had dinner and busi-ness meeting Tuesday evening in the Davis cafe.

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. . Society . Arranged for Team Loyal Neighbors meet December 19 with Mrs. Gus Johnson. E. O. T. meets December 6 with Mrs. John Kay near Wayne. Knitting club meets next Tues-day with Mrs. Freeman Clark. Royed Neighbors meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Stella Clark. Mrs. Rees Richards and Mrs. John Davis entertain Happy Work-ers this Friday at the former's home. Loyal N

anksgiving Vacation Fixed for Two Days in Carroll School. Carroll School. Curroll high school basketball am, as arranged to date by Supt. V. Everhart, includes the fol-wing: November 30, Belden rer; December 7, open; Decem-rr 11, Wayne prep, there; Dec-mber 14, Magnet here; December 1 Concord there; January 4, Dis-there; January 11, McLean here; Concord there; January 25, neary 15, Winside here; January 25, ancord here; February 1 and 8, en; February 12, Belden here; (bruary 15, Dixon there; February 1 and 28, tournament. Basketball practice has started the hall.

Nocial. Meeting Planned. Hillcrest club planned to Monday with Mrs. Lloyd Mor With Mrs. Rubeck.

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meet Wednesday with ley Rubeck. Entertains for Aid

Mrs. Frank Nelson entertaine Baptist Aid Wednesday in th church parlors.

With Mrs. Morris. Congregational Aid took gif and luncheon to the home of Mr W. H. Morris last Wednesday observe her birthday.

Methodist young people's at a party Friday evening E. L. Pearson home.

For Women's Club. Women's club met ' with Mrs. Ed. Trautwein. I Fitch had the lesson. Mr Jones of Norfolk, was a

E. O. T. Has Party

E. O. T. members and their fam illes met in the Glenn Jenkins hom Friday evening for a party. Prize in cards went to Mr. and Mrs. Hen ry Bush, Mrs. Martin Rasmusser and Geo. Bock. e dictionary, ker was 10 years old Mrs. Earl Fitch and Judy visited imary room last week. Primary pupils colored turkeys r a room border. ary pupils carning 100 in g last week are Arlene Bow-Sherrill Henrickson and

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Plan for Convention

Carroll Auxiliary is entertaining other Auxiliaries of the county here November 27. Mrs. Levi Rob-erts is county president. The local unit recently gave \$20 to the dis-trict party and \$14 to the Christ-mas gift shop. CARROLL LOCALS ouie and Oscar, Thun we man Thun's Sunday, irs. Geo. Noelle and sons 7. W. Perrin's Sunday, he Alvin Petersons wor Mrs. Geo. W. Per

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Delta Dek members also Mr Ellen Robbins and Mrs. Earl Fite were guests of Mrs. T. P. Robert iter's Sunday evening Lucille Richards in Norfolk last week were guests of Mrs. T. P. Kon Friday when prizes in cards w to Mrs. J. C. Woods, Mrs. Trautwein, Mrs. Filch and N Tom Roberts. The club meets Friday with Mrs. Joy Tucker. g in Boraves was a guest at C. H. Me

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Miss Bonnie Owens of Miss Marilyn Owens Front the week-end

Entertaines Club. Mrs. Geo. Owens entertained We-Fu and guests, Mrs. T. P. Rob-erts, Mrs. Lloyd Morris, Mrs. Earl Fitch and Mrs. Walter Bredemey-er Thursday evening when prizes in cards went to Mrs. Fitch, Mrs. Perry Johnson and Mrs. Norman Clark. Mrs. Otto Wagner enter-tains in three weeks. Mr Mrs. Clyde

nor Edward Brandts

Honor Edward Brandts. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brandt, the latter formerly Hazel Street, were honored Sunday at a surprise shower and no-host dinner in the Luther Street home. The couple were married about a year ago and Mr. Brandt had been in Europe. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kompke of Lyons, the Alvie Bur-dette family of Wausa, Mrs. Pearl Henrickson of Magnet, and the families of Ed. Shufeldt, Otto Black, Walter Street and Will Shu-feldt. The Brandts were presented several gifts. They plan to spend this winter in the Luther Street home.

this winter in thome. Home from Service. Clair Texley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Texley of Carroll, arrived home Thursday. He had been in Europe. Mrs. H. V. Everhart, Bob, Bill and Mary Jo returned last Wednes. day from Norfolk. Mrs. Everhart's mother, Mrs. W. H. Ryan, earne with them she returned to Norfolk. Editor and Mrs. C. E. Everhart and Mrs. G. F. Voorhies of Chard, were here Sunday in the Supt. Everhart home and Mrs. Woorhies remained with the Ever-In harts. She will be here until Thanksgiving. Mrs. Harts. She will be here until Thanksgiving. Mrs. Mark Scherel Sunday in the Supt. Everhart Mrs. Mark Scherel Sunday in the Supt. Everhart home and Mrs. Woorhies remained with the Ever-In harts. She will be here until Thanksgiving. Mrs. Mark Scherel Mark Scherel Mrs. Mark Scherel Albane, The Gus Johnsons were among for Mr. Aeverman's birthday. Mrs. Mark Scherel Albane, The Maurice Jenkins family also had Sunday Mrs. Chard, were In the Supt. Everhart home and Mrs. Mrs. Mark Scherel Mark Scherel Mrs. Mark Scherel Albane, Mrs. Mark Scherel Albane, Mrs. Mark Scherel Mark Scherel Mrs. Mark Scherel Mrs. Mark Scherel Mark Scherel Mrs. Mark Scherel Mark Scherel Mrs. Mark

Carroll, Nebr

Mrs. Wm. Pritchard, Tom and Allan, and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson were Sunday dinner guests at Lewis Johnson's. The first three spent the evening at Arthur November 6, 19 The board of trustees of the v lage of Carroll met in regular se sion on above date with the follon ing members present: C. J. Ha meier, Gus E. Paulsen, Perry Joh son, J. L. Henrickson and Ed

Glass'. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schultz of Brighton, Colo., were here from Saturday until Monday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.'Ed. Moore, and her brother, Willard wein, Absent, non eting called to ord wein, chairman. Frautwein, chairman. Minutes of last meeting rea

General Fun ry Lage, labor fire h and daughter, who had be at H. H. Honey's, went to Monday. They plan to lea this Thursday for San Dieg L. G. Halleen, care fire h

they may locate. The Jenneweins were Sunday dinner guests of Rob-ert Johnsons.

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charge at Salt Lake City. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller of Grandview, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis were in the Elmer Leiting home at Randolph, for Sun-day supper. They had Tuesday supper in the Arthur Glass home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wacker, jr., and Larry were in the Arthur Fish-er home at Winside, Sunday, Mrs. Fisher was taken Monday in the Beckenhauer ambulance of Wayne.

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W. R. SCRIBNER Village Clerk n15t1 CHURCHES

Trespyterian Church. As Rev. O. B. Proett will be in Atkinson for a district meeting ing and Frances of Randolph, and Mrs. Agnes Kenney of Sholes, were kenny's. Mrs. Dowling arrived home Saturday from San Francis-co where she had visited her bus-band, SIC Dowling. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wisson of Generation Son of Generations of the state of the s

Mr. and Mrs, Dean Winegar and son of Grand Rapids, Mrs. C. H. Morris, Mrs. Virgil Brower and Alice, G. E. Jones family, Maurice Ladies' Aid met Wednesday this veek with Mrs. G. E. Jones for sewing. Coleridge choir of about members, accompanied by Rev. D. Hayes and Dwight Trisde ily, Mrs. W. R. French

ALS a were at sons were y. were at sing. a Sunday Morris'. R. E. Jones total. improving nicely after her recent importing nicely after her recent operation. Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Jones and son were honored at dinner Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones. Other guests were the fam-Jones. Other guests were the fam-lies of Lyei Jenkins, Elmer Trams and Stanley Griffith. Lavern Jones is just recently home from Europe. He and his family are spending a few days here. They have not yet decided on a location. Rev. and Mrs. D. T. Burress and

Beckenhauer ambulance of to an Omaha hospital. Mr. went with her.

went with her. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jennewein and Sandra were Wednesday aft-ernoon and luncheon guests in the Geo. Martin home. Mr. Jennewein and F. O. Floyd Martin were class-mates and Mrs. Martin showed them Floyd's sourcentrs and pic-tures from overseas.

Rev. and Mrs. D. T. Burr son, Ralph, the last named ably discharged, plan to con Monday to visit a week wit tives. Rev. Burress is a bro tives. Rev. Burress is a brother c Mrs. Minnie Mitchell of Randolpl who will observe her 75th birth Vay next week, and of Mrs. Ivo Morris of Carroll, Mrs. Burress i visited

orris of Carroll. Mrs. Bur niece of Mrs. Robert Gemr arroll, and sister. of Mrs. aier of Wayne. Mr, and Mrs. Dean Wineg n, Gary Dean, of Grand I

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Winegar and son. Gary Decan, of Grand Rapids, Mich, arrived Thursday to visit until Saturday in the Lloyd Morris until Saturday in the Lloyd Morris of the Saturday in the Lloyd Morrises were also at Jones'. The first three went from here to Cozad to visit Mr. Winegar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Winegar. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredemcy-er went to their hothe in Lincoln Monday after spending a week here with Mrs. Emma Bartels and the H. L. Bredemeyers. The Wal-ter Bredemeyers went to Sioux City Tuesday last week. They were accompanied by Mrs. W. O. Tay-lor of Lovell, Wyo., who went from there by plane to Kansas City to visit/her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jean Silton, and graniddaugh-ter, Penelope Sue Silton. Major Sitton lost his life in the Philip-pines. Mrs. Taylor will return here the first of the week and she and Mrs. Frances Smith of Powell, Wyo, leave together the last of Grand View, Wash., the latter forhome in Wayne. John Gaskill and children id City, spent the past week the John R. Jones home. Bonnie Owens of Stanton,

of Madi and missionaring Owens of Madi-son, spent the week-end at home. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scribner went to Falls City Saturday' to visit their daughter until Monday. Mrs. W. E. Jones went to Nor-folk Saturday after spending a few weeks in the Levi Roberts home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller o Grand View, Wash., the latter for nerly Ruby Davis, are here spend og three weeks with the latter' arents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis Davis meret two weeks is for davis ing th

parents, war. and wars. John Davi They spent two weeks in Cavalie N. D., with Mr. Miller's relative before coming here October 3 They will leave next week for Grand View. The Millers and M and Mrs. Davis were Friday evo

approved. The following bills were r , and Mrs. Vern Jennewein laughter, who had been here H. Honey's, went to Omaha

St. Paul Lutheran Church. ev. C. E. Fredricksen, past Ladies' Aid met Wednesday Ladies' Aid met Wednesday this week in the church parlors with Mrs. Henry Wacker, jr., hostess. Sunday service at 10:30. Incen-36.00 10.00 9.41 of approaching the the subject. Sunday). Children are urg $41.35 \\ 10.51$ o. Children d regularly: 28.17 3.50

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arnished the special service last unday evening. Mr. Trisdder, who studying for the ministry, spoke. social time followed the service.

Methodist Church. (Rev. F. J. Schank, pastor) Mission study class Tuesday eve-ing in the church with Mrs. Ros-toe Jones instructor. Attendance s increasing. Choir practice Thursday evening. diss Miriam Henrickson will di-tect the choir and all are uged to utend

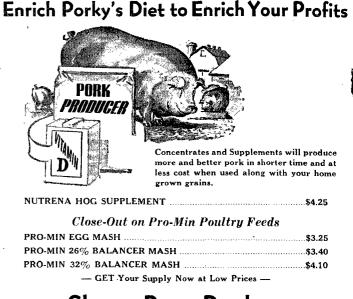
attend. Official board

Sunday: Church school at 10, secial service and Thanksgiv- service at 11 and youth fellowship

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Piepen-stock, Mrs. Ella Harder and Doro-thy. Mrs. Arthur Jewell and Mr and Mrs. Ernest Gieselman were last week Sunday dinner and sup-per guests in the Louie Echten-kamp home in Fremont. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hildakamp and soo were afternoon and supper guests Mrs. Arthur Jeweil and Doroth, Harder also called in the Anto Sahe home in Valley.

W. S. C. S. met Wednesday this week in the church parlors with Mrs. Otto Black and Mrs. Ed. Shu-feldt hostesses.

ing offering November 22 at 10:30 a. m. The theme is The Song of Thanksgiving. All are urged to lay aside work and attend.



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At Emerson Monday As trimerson in ontagy About 30 Legion and Auxiliary members attended the Dixon coun-ty meeting held in Emerson Mon-day. Business meetings were con-ducted throughout the day. A joint banquet was held in the evening, followed by a dance, Judge Dean Ehle of Ponca, was toastmaster. Wakefield beat Allen 33-0 in a foot-ball game for the occasion. Wake-field band, directed by James Koontz, presented music for the program.

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COURSES OFFERED AT PONCA CENTER

AT PONCA CENTER The study center offering geog-raphy of South America will meet in the court room at Ponca. No-vember 17 at 9 a. m. The second the court room on Saturday. De-the court room on Saturday. De-had the lesson on clothing pointers conter 1, beginning at 9 a. m. Each of these instruction courses offers three hours of college credit.

the court room on Saturday. De-cember 1, beginning at 9 a.m. Each of the centre of these instruction courses offers three hours of college credit. **Undergoes Operation**. **Donald** Peters of South Sious City, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Goe. Eickhoff, underwent an op-cration for appendicitis in a Sioux City hospital Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Goe. Eickhoff, Floyd Park Mrs. Geo. Eickhoff, Floyd Park Mrs. Geo. Eickhoff, Floyd Park and Mrs. Donald Peters took him 's Sous. City Saturday evening. Mr. Peters is reported doing well. Sgt. John Busby, who was en-route home from service in China, Served. Sign werd conting to the Clifford Insults. The outfit with which he laws served. Source Calcutta, India, accord served. Served. Mrs. Geo. Eickhoff, Inderwerk Mrs. Geo. Eickhoff, Inderwerk Sgt. John Busby, who was en-route home from service in China, Write reaction of the Spital when he reached Calcutta, India, accord ing to word coming to the Clifford Busbys. The outfit with which he Auxiliary Mars. Subars. Saturd Calcutta, India, accord Served.



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Observe Birthday. A group of neighbors and friends called in the Mrs. Leonard Olson home Saturday to holp her cele-brate her 70th birthday.

Entertains Here. Bridge club met Thursday with Mrs. I larry Larson. Prizes went to Mrs. C. Lon Davis and Mrs. Wilbur Peterson. The next meeting will be November 29 with Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson. Legion Meets Here. Legion met Tuesday evening last week in the hall for a regular meeting. Auxiliary members, Mrs. Lena Driskeil and Mrs. Florence Donelson, served luncheon.

and

Faculty Entertains. Wakefield faculty entertained members of the school board and their wives at party Tuesday eve-ning in the high school auditorium. Women came dressed in old-fash-ioned costumes. To Leave Hospital. Mrs. J. A. Scagren, who been in a Wayne hospital rece medical care, is improving n medical care, is improving and is expected to return hor latter part of this week.

Here from Missouri There from Missouri. Cpl. Dean Nuernberger friend of Fort Leonard Wood spent last week-end in the of the former's parents, Mr Mrs. L. C. Nuernberger.

To State Meeting. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pospisil, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wiggains attended a state bankers' convention held in Omaha, Monday.

be sent to the home for dependent children at Lincoln. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Nimrod after the business meeting. Returns to Kansas. Pvt. Don Erickson, who had been visiting two weeks in his parental Paul Erickson hone, returned Thursday to camp at Fort Riley, Kan.

Has Major Operation. Mrs. Seth Ossian underwent major operation in an Omaha he pital Wednesday last week. She reported doing nicely.

ious City Saturan-Peters is reported doing well. Confined to Hospital. gt. John Busby, who was en-te home from service in China, ice and Karen, Mrs. Mark Williams and Gayle, Mrs. A. H. Owens and Mrs. G. W. Henton. Served. I o word coming to the Clifford slys. The outfit with which he supposed to leave, arrived in states Monday last week. Home from Service. Clifford faker received his hor-able discharge at FL Leonard od. Mo. and returned to his winch was held in Wayne. Ladies renate Will Baker home here. Presented Mrs. Marke Cough, out-geing president of Third district, a past presidents pen. A total of



School was dismissed Monda afternoon in observance of Armis tice day. Lions Meet Tuesday Lions club met Tuesday evenin; to conduct regular business. WAKEFIELD LOCALS Bert Shellington was in Omaha aturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hugelman zere in Yankton, S. D., Tuesday

Day Is Observed.

Al. Borg and Dale and Leland VonSeggern were in Sioux City

Al. Lores VonSeggern were in Since. Saturday. Mary Bernice Hugelman of Oma-ha, spent the week-end last week in the Wm. Hugelman home. Miss June Shellington went to Denver Thursday evening to be with her sister. Miss Alberta.

with her sister, Miss Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Borg attended Mrs. Al. Borg attended Mrs. County met-lited Sing held at Emerson. Monday. Mrs. Max Henschke is quite ill at her home. Her daughter, Mrs. George Eickhoff, has been with bre. T U.S.

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South Sloux City, visited Thursday and Friday in the A. L. Nucruber-ger home. Carl Pearson, who had visited in Wakefield for some time, returned Monday last week to his home in Winner, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Booth and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lee were Sounday dinner guests in the J. I. Mongomery home. Mrs. Anna Kohmeier and Miss Clara called in the Mrs. Leonard Dersch home Friday evening to help her celebrate her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. John Backstrom of Of Omaha, visited in the Ernest Hypse home Wednesday last week Mrs. Ella Patterson and Miss Fyangeline went to Fort Dodge. The J. E. Bergerson family went to Dixon Sunday evening to boxek in the Mrs. Ruth Linden home. The J. E. Bergerson family went to Dixon Sunday exening last week to see their niece. Shirley Jean daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bergerson. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Kinney ar, returned Wednesday last week from Alinsworth, after visiting some time with their son, Ed. Kin ney, and family. Mrs. Arten Lander from Alinsworth, after visiting some time with their son, Ed. Kin ney, and family. Mrs. Artei Larsen returned Fri day from Atkinson, where she had been visiting relatives, to visit the Clarence Henrickson home. She is Mrs. Henrickson's mother. Mr. and Mrs. John Wester Hienhold, Mr. and Mrs. John Wester and family. Mrs. Kirl Heinhold, Mr. and Mrs. John Wester and family. Mrs. And Mrs. John Wester and family. Mrs. Kirl Heinhold, Mr. and Mrs. John Wester and family. Mrs. Kirl Heinhold, Mr. and Mrs. John Wester and family. Mrs. Kirl Heinhold, Mrs. angige VonSegern and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. John Wester and family. Mrs. And Mrs. John Wester and family. Mrs. And Mrs. John Wester and family. Mrs. Kirl Heinhold, Mr. and Mrs. John Wester and family. Mrs. Kirl Heinhold, Mr. and Mrs. John Wester and family. Mrs. Kirl Heinhold, Mr. and Mrs. John Wester and family. Mrs. Kirl Heinhold, Mr. and Mrs. John Wester and family. Mrs. Kirl Heinhold, Mr. and Mrs. John Wester and family. Mrs. Kirl Heinhold, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Emil Rogers spent Novem-ber 2 with Mrs. Helen Anderson. The Marvin Killions were Sün-day last week visitors in the Nor-man Anderson home. Mrs. Harry Johnson was a Tues-day last week luncheon guest in the Jewell Killion home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, CHURCHES Christian Church. school at 10. Comm

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South Sloux City, were also sup-per guests. Sunday last week dinner and luncheon guests in the Monie Lum-dahl home were: Mr. and Mrs. Vel-mer Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wheeler and Mrs. Mary Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Chase were afternoon and lunch-con guests also. Neighbors surprised Mrs. Percy Hale October 31 in honor of here birthday and serving a coopera-tive luncheon. Guests included Mrs. Harry Stolle and Darlene, Mrs. Harry Stolle and Darlene, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. Melvin Larson, Mrs. Walter Pearson, Mrs. Henry Woodward, Mrs. Wm. Borg and Elvira, Mrs. Diek Rastede.

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. Chas. Rabenberg, pastor) Sunday school at 10, Morning worship at 11, Westminster Fellowship at 7 p. m. Community youth service will meet at Mission Covenant church Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Ervil Gustafson will have charge. Choir practice Thursday eve-ning at 8:30. son, Mrs Vm. Bor Rastede nry Woodward, Mrs. Wm. Borg I Elvira, Mrs. Dick Rastede, s. Herman Stolle and Jane, Mrs. Ibur Baker and children, Mrs. pert Isom, Mrs. Clarence Pear-and Jimmy and Mrs. Ernest Json.

lobert LOCAL NEWS

Chris Tietgen went to Omaha onday to serve on the grand ansd Mrs. Everett Lindsay Sunday afternoon in the W. ndsay home. rman Sund, jr., of Bloomfield, the week-end here with his its, Mr. and Mrs. Herman iry. Mr.

Sund, sr. Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Leland Pres-on and Terry and Mrs. Quentin



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Salem Lutheran Church. (Rev. Curtis W. Wiberg, pastor) Choir rehearsal tonight, Thurs-day, 8:30. Confirmation class will meet on

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inday, 1 p. m. inday school and Rible classes, . m. Divine worship at 11 a. Chis will be g children's serv-Evensong and meditation at song

p. m. ursday, November 22, Thank Th ty service at 10 a.m. The lissionary society will give am on Thanksgiving day giving day service Iunior Missionary

cordially invite you to at Salem Lutheran church,

Returns from Hospital

Luther Hypse returned home Thursday from a Sioux City hos-pital where he had undergone an operation. Mrs. Hypse, who had been with him, returned home also.

Entertains Thursday

ALTONA by Staff Correspondent

Mrs. Soren Dybdahl and Har-lan of Huron, S. D., spent Sunday and Monday in the 'Albert Green and Monday in the Albert Green wald home. Mr. and Mrs. John Reeg of Hos-kins, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stuhmer of Canada, vis-ited Sunday afternoon at Albert Greenwald's. Mrs. J. H. Spahr and Ernest Spahr were Wednesday last week dinner guests at E. P. Caauwe's. J. H. Sphr was helping Mr. Caauwe with corn picking Monday and Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

The Budd Lutts were at Russell att's Sunday last week. The Curtis Foote family visited firs. Lult Poote at Pilger, Sunday ast week. Mr. and Mrs. Faul Baier spent fonday evening last week at Al-bert Bichel's.

bert Bichel's. The Walter Reegs were Sunday last week dinner guests in the Emil Bargholz home

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Marvin Brudigam home. The Lou Lutts were this Sunday dinner guests in the John Frerichs home at Coleridge, for Mr. Fre-richs' birthday. T. Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Steffen of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. who had been visiting man Grove and began his new du-at Coleridge, came here with the ties Monday this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ahlman and children attended the James re-union held in the Harold Pearson home at Lyons Sunday last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ernfrid Allvin and Pfc. Ruth Allvin of Fort Sheridan, Ill., were last week Sunday dinner guests in the A. L. Ireland home, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rasmus-sen and Cpl. and Mrs. Ralph Aus-tin were Tuesday evening last week supper guests at Aden Aus-tin's.

er of Mrs. Jelmek. Mrs. Henry Bush spont last Wed-nesday, in Wayne with her mother, Mrs. C. T. Norton. The latter re-turned to her apartment Sunday last week from a Wayne hospital where she had received care since suffering a broken hip several

Miss Fauncil Wittler is employ-it in Norfolk. M. 1.3 The Erwin Valikamp and Fred ann families were Sunday last Same unifies were Sunday last nner guests in the Walter

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ns. Sunday last week dinner and ncheon guests at Arnold Vahl-imp's were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. hlkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hei-Miss Martha Heier, Mr. and rs. Fred Vahlkamp, jr., and Mr. id Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp.

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(By Staff Correspondent)

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COUNTY BOARD

Wayne, Nebraska November 6, 1945

November 6, 1945 Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of preceding meeting examined and approved. The funds of the county and its

were ruesday evening last
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