Movement

## To 'Curb Reckless Dri Neb State Hit Soc Jan47 the Strike at Ford's—Wayne Clubs Resume—Fair Deal-ing. ing. SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR

Too many "helling" along in cars without regard to traffic rules or human safety prompted a commit-tée of citizens to call on the city council last week to protest and urge more active police surveil-lance. There are certain manda-tory restrictions to be observed, and it would seem officers should follow them without consulting the mayor or waiting to be prompted by the council.

ne council. \* \* \* mplaint lodged had particular ence to dangers to children ding the college training 1. However, the same reck-disregard of motoring regula-is no doubt evident in the regula-in the no uount evident in the hood of the high school r parts of town. \* \* \*

Lack of uniformity in downtown arking is another thing that tould be straightened out. It re-acces parking spaces and involves rils to cars if not always to dividuals. A handicap to curing is uneconomical situation is lack duly marked spaces. Solution upply of paint and a little proper directed muscular energy.

\*\*\*\* As to the habit of racing through own contrary to laws and regula-ons, and inviting wrecks and pos-ble deaths, it should be curbed by (pped-up police interference, nd. pedestrjans should exercise all d pedestrians should exercise all ressary chrc. If one is hit and edh es is yest as dead as though were faultless. The fellow who naimed for life is not relieved proof that he was observing is and a truck or car got into way. e were fa proof

Following An Assault. romoving An Assault. A strike of 2,800 workets in Ford's River Rouge plant followed lischarge of a workman who had ussaulted the foreman. Perhaps he foreman needed to be assault-d, but stopping production would tot appear necessary to settle the justion.

\* \* \* It is inconceivable the meat ituation could be made worse vithout the OPA. Then why not ank the bureau? \* \* \* Noble Objectives

Noble Objectives. Local clubs, of which there are many, are resuming for the nine-month period. And numerous or-ganized groups, bent on study, and having high objectives, cannot fail to be effectively influential. They often attack world problems and lead to searching analysis. If Wayne clubs reveal a cross-section of midwest thinking, and if this reat area could determine public

rayne clubs reveal a cross-section midwest thinking, and if this scat area could determine public blicies everywhere, the world ould be made safe for justice and e from cringing subserviene. the for it. We note that Wayne bratch of theme: "One World, or None!" We note that Wayne bratch of theme: "One World, or None!" We note that Wayne bratch of theme: "One World, or None!" metal account of the second metal data the second theme: "One World, or None!" metal account of the second metal data the second theme: "One World, or None!" metal account of the second metal data the second theme of the second metal data the second theme of the second metal data the second the sec

\*\* \* The Wayne Women's club, big-set local organization, has this-strict theme: "Build Today for eace of Tomorrow." Its local slo-un is "Cooperation." And alto-ther its objective rests on a critoriously high plane. \* \* \*

\* \* \* Other clubs have noble aims, and hey are bound to circulate idea: trengthening American funda

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We note pictures of new hair make-up. Stylists work desperate-y to improve people's looks. Some-times they make a little headway. \* \* \* Abusing Rights. The latest Town Meeting of the Air discussion involved rights and privileges of labor unions. The juestion was whether Reeping greements was merely up to man-gement and not to be observed by

\* \* \* \* The temptation to fling agreen e as gr ble should be rit of fair de mbers, the apparently dispos power. In a de

### Karl Stefan Here To Speak to Group

ongressmal Karl Stefan will be this Thursday evening to ad-is Wayne county republican real committee at a mieeting at the Presbyterian parlors. Plans be discussed for the visit of state caravan October 11. ghnuts and coffee will be red.

nklin Philleo, former Wayn nt, is teaching vocal, and in ental music in Emory an lege at Emory, Va. The a church co-educationa

## War Dads Meet **To Aid Veterans**

Nearly 100%

Report of National Meeting Given to Chapter Here vote \$350,000 to build a stadium and swifnning pool, the latter to cost \$75,000. A lot of recrea-tion facilities will be included. If the city is imbued with the proper spirit of public enter-prise, the affirmative will far outweigh the negative. \*\*\* Wayne needs a new stadium at the college, and is looking to a fund of \$40,000 accumulated some years ago for the purpose. Bids received at different times for the improvement so far ex-By Two Delegates.

American War Dads, assemb or their national convention ansas City, resolved to "go national convention in ity, resolved to "go all n regard to world peace

 our sons shall not become a war dads of our grandsons."
 port of this meeting, attend 1,048 delegates from 40 statt from Hawaii and Mexico, wa en to Wayne county chapte guests Thursday evening in Wormen's club room by "Adame". Women's club room a Adams and Ben Mey from here. More tha fors were also present of the conventoin.

They resolved that at and like forces be cut 

They fa making availa reasonable cost all materials war camps and all surplus mater issewhere. Members asked ti the president exercise his w powers to freeze all metai a puilding materials until vetera, nousing conditions are taken ca of adequately. The members went on record nonosing shiment of war materials

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opposing shipment of war ma ials to foreign nations. War Dads endorsed on-the training program. They favo special survey to see what veter want in the way of schooling iobs Watt in the organization asks to gress exempt the first \$ carned salary per year of War II veterans, this to for three years to enable the binse

eran to rehabilitate him War Dads asked in and correction of injustic tary courts Dr. Ada addresses .ams sses givei convent<sup>i</sup> lair Wash mental cases, urging th treated as though r wrong, G, W. Hudam Okia, who accused nat mittees of menus

gard to helping ver War Dads to get in hi help these fellows reh Milwram, founder of Wr An Indian chief from Oklah asked equal privilege for In veterans. Mr. McFarland of W veterans. Mr. McFarland of Wash ington, presented the need fo helping veterans with finances schooling and jobs. A motion pic ture showed the fine training being given to handicapped veterans, and the cars, etc., being made especial ly for these folks. Bert Hedges of Wichita, Kan, was ejected national president

ly for these folks. Bert Hedges of Wichita, Kai was elected national presider succeeding Arch Stafford of Om ha. Art Thomas of Norfolk, is director-at-large.

Elect Local Officers. Wayne chapter clected Edw. Seymour president, Dr. Adams vice president, and Ben Meyer trea surer. The secretary and commit tee chairman will be appointed Milo Dier, Ben Ahlvers and Wm Sharer served doughnuts and coff fee.

## President of Union President of Union. Francis Kimbell of Laurel, wa elected head of Cedar count Farmers Union at the annua meeting held Tuesday last week i

## **President Elected** By College Group

Wayne Benton of Oto, 1a., was ected president of the student the budget estimate for the chap-er for the coming year. J. C. Car-art reported on funds. Dr. J. T. Jillespie, Red Cross drive chair-nan, realized \$4,422.44, and the uota was \$3,090. Markefield, was Wakefield, was date. The council Tuesday evening her officers. Cou th choose other officers. Counci members are: Seniors, Virginia Harms, Bancroft, and Dean San dahl, Wakefield; juniors, Patricia Robinson, Shux City, Palmer Root Belden, ard Wilodyne Miles Burke, S. D; sophomores, Jame Brady, Norfolk, Mason Moritz Stanton, and Irvin Miller, Norfolk Fressnen representatives will bu selected by second semester. Al six of the men named are veteram of World War II. Miss Edith Sun dell and Dr. M. H. Hanawait ar

ll and Dr. M. H. Hanawait

Assistance Funds Com

County assistance funds have een received for September as for lows: Old age, \$2,316.95 state ar \$2,291 federal; blind, \$32.71 sta and the source foderal; while we same federal; child 9.22 state and \$108.9

Board Allows Bills.

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## NORFOLK PROPOSES TO VOTE BONDS TO FINANCE STADIUM Park is Leased **By Country Club** NORFOLK is getting into the bond issuing mood for pub-lic improvements. It will be ask-ed to consider a proposition to vote \$350,000 to build a stadium and switching mod Golf Course at Recreation

iter to Be Developed By Local Group.

Wayne Country club, represer y about 46 men who met at ity hall Thursday evening at all of Chamber of Commerce 5 clary F. J. Keefe, voted to it lemonial mark grounds acad park grounds north n Wayne city and to golf course which the golf course which wa but some time ago. A \$35,00 issue for improving the re-ion center was favored by a majority but failed to carr e required 60 per cent recent

e plan is to su-ourse this fall. Fairway. ed this season but dry weather not favorable for the grass "^ens will likely be prepar "ourse can be us? "ourse can be us? "ourse can be us? "ourse can be us?" post labo ent, material and labo went up, and bids grew ingly, but available fund:

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In Home Nursing

All High Schools of County

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. Parke was elected presi-fillard Wiltse vice president K. Brandstetter secretary-er of the Country club for **Training Offered** 

son and others. Wayne Country club was organ ized years ago and established a golf course east of Wayne. The corporation has been maintained even though lease on the grounds had expired. A few years ago a group of Wayne citizens contribut ed to a few terms

cettop this plot as eation certer. A g of the program, ar club decided to leas note this phase for rested in this recr fficers and board m Tuesday

The rest cross many the second and the second secon Officers and board m with Mr. Parke Tueso when plans for a drive were formulated ship will be open to all

## Homecoming Day Plans Under Way

# College Alumni Executive Board Meets in Wayne Saturday Afternoon.

Vas decided that the non-g chairman Airs Lawrence will survey high schools of untly to determine wishes re-ig home nursing instruction o make arrangements for the ng. The national Red Cross Executive committee of Wayn ing this activity in the a healthy home is n of a healthy comm y. Miss Allen explained the H ross work of distributing cloth o war victims in 46 countries ov eas. Nearly 40 million garme Rec

victims, displaced person o men, women and childre iave lost their families, home all belongings. Red Cros-ers find that the appreciatio 2 faces of these poents.

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annual alumni d ly for October iven as a part of ion chairman to succeed irank Heine, who resigned, ng the war years local wo tade hundreds of garments.

The group also talked o bility of hiring a part-tary for the alumni ass Meeting with Dr. Morey were Vernon Scribner, John Alden Le Miss Allen explained that the seed now is for layettes and gar-aents for children, also for hos-ital garments. Mrs. Ring asks for reduction showing to compare . S. A. Lutgen, Mrs. R. M. and Mrs. Don Wightman. a volunteer chairman to supervis sewing for the chapter. The na lional organization will furnis materials for making the neede

New Tile Plant Secretary K. N. Parke started

**Being Constructed** 

Don Wightman and E.O. Hill Will Start Operation Soon in Fremont.

# Construction of Midwest He

ercial buildin essibility to ra good supply of

uota was \$3,1990. 'The Red Cross assists servic ten with claims, if they ask fo elp in this matter. To give in truction in this service, a 'Re 'ross representative will be here t the city hall November 6 and med with charter effects. building tile s Monday. Ov 12 northeast Nebrasha county The annual Red Cross meeting will be held the first of December. ∞ men pe will have ¤

EYELID IS CUT BY BARBED WIRE of the plant because of av-of sand, gravel and other r necessary for the manufa lile units suitable for eith

Mary Jane, daughter of Mr. and rs. W. R. Harder, sustained a cut a the left cyclid Friday evening d wire at the college Stitches were require

COURT FINES HERE FOR SPEEDING n paid fines of \$5 and costs of h the tile manufacturing business. Mr. Hill will move to Fremont to manage the plant. Ten paid fines of \$5 and costs of \$2 each in police court this week on charges of speeding. Complaints

Ponca's newly pave listrict was opened to

MEDICAL MEETING IS HELD IN WAYNE A five-county medical meeting was held at Hotel Morrison Thurs-day evening with 20 in attendance. Dr. Eggers of Omaha, from the Nebraska school of medicine, spoke On the early diagnosis of cancer; Dr. C. M. Coe spoke on fractures, and Dr. Peters of Randolph, gave a short talk. Sports Program Stressed in Tal Coach R. A. Speece Favo Training in Sports for Every Student. Stressed in Talk Coach R. A. Speece Favo

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**Is Found Lifeless** 

ervices for Bert Harris Are This Thursday at Wakefield Parlor.

Despondency over ill health rompted Bert Harrison, 48, to ake his life with a 12-gauge shot-un Monday afternoon in a corr-cld at his place four miles south f Wakefield. Henry Barelman, ho farms the Harrison land oliced the car sitting about 4 dsd west of the highway. He in-estigated and followed tracks in-

discovered the

cessary. had left hor

c. Committal fol-d centetery. Harrison, son of

Albert Harrison, son of Mrs. John Harrison, was Wakefield July 11, 1898, Iways lived in that vicin-married Ruth Carlson

and had always ity. He married Ruth can about 22 years ago. Deceased leaves his wife and daughter, Marilyn, three brothers, Elmer of Wayne, Fred of Wake-field, and Harold of Omaha. His narents and two sisters preceded

im in death. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carlson e exas. are among those who pla b come for the funeral.

**To Lodge Meeting** 

Royal Neighbors Gathering At Wayne Auditorium This Thursday.

About 100 from 15 counties spected here this Thursday te convention of Third dist oyal Neighbors. Wayne con privention is held at the s

by Minnie Mcl District Deputy
 Central City, re entry will be prese

open with memorial services by th Hartington camp. Initiation wi be exemplified by Wayne. Stat Supervisor Mrs. Snyder, Distric Deputy Mrs. Gage and Distric Deputy Finma Risbling of Neligh give addresses.

give addresses. Mrs. Fanchen Banister is, dis-trict oracle, Mrs. Florence Rogers district recorder and Mrs. Mac Foster district flag bearer.

Is Lost in Fire Fire of undetermined origin de stroyed the barn on the Bert Law vence farm west of Carroll Friday about 4 p. m. The J. E. Bennings who live on the place, lost seed minerais, equipment, parts, etc. valued at \$300. Insurance was car ried on the barn but not on the contents.

Carroll firemen Rept the blaz

Carroll liremen kept the blaze from spreading to the granary and hog house nearby. Mrs. Benning and son were in the yard when they saw the barn burst into flames. Mrs. Benning summoned her husband from the hay field and neighbors called fire-

INSTRUCTOR NAMED TO EXAMINER BOARD Dr. W. G. Ingram of Wayne col-lege staff, has been appointed by Gov. Dwight Griswold to serve on the board of examiners in basic

sciences. He will help administer examinations and<sub>s</sub>score papers for those appearing before the board to take specialized tests for such

To Be in Wayne. Lester Kafka of the United States employment office in Nor-folk, will be at the court house in Wayne on the following days be-ginning at 9:30 a. m.: Thursday, October 10. 24, Norvember 7, 21, December 5 and 19.

Elected to Offlee. Miss Marian J. Sandahl, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. L. San dahl, has been élected vice presi dent of the senior class at WSTC Miss Sandahl is also a member o

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Is Lost in Fire

Barn Near Carroll

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**Fifteen Counties** 

Mr. Barcan ns Tietgen who, with a Geo. Bornhoft and C. A. Bard, went a The officials, actir coid no ir

Ir. Harrison had left ho rtly after noon. His body y nd shortly before 6 and it is ed that he had been dead th

Dat me., hours, i Mr. Harrison did not m the usual time, Mrs. Har d called his brothers, Fr mer, both of whom came time time

In Field at Farm

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SPAGHETTI MOVES TO FORE AS FOOD SUPPLIES SHRINK

N these days of food scarcity

"no meat" signs and tight-ened belts, one often turns to spaghetti or macaroni for relief. These tangled gastronomic cre-ations are cousins, and they look, taste and act alike. If dif-foulty is oursefurned.

Golden Wedding

ated their golden wedding anni-rsary Saturday when 83 rela-res and friends called in their me near Carroll. A family din-

Enos () Davis and Max

Eros O. Davis and may own a ree married September 29, 1896, Wales, La., by Rev. R. E. Rob-ts at the home of the latter's rents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward nes. Mr. and Mrs. Davis began eir married life on the furm

which they now occupy. Out-of-town guests here for the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schipper and son of Malvern, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Jones, Mrs. Tillie Buchler, all of Red Oak, Ia., Mrs. Lil Jones of Wales, Ia., John Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Farl Leiber, and for of Panil.

Vales, Ia., John Becker, Wir. and Earl Leiber and son of Papil , Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Hoime Fullerton, Mrs. Ruth Schuld o cks, Miss Verna Marie Baker o trat City, Wayne Evans o nville, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Spen Jonge of Nosfelk Tom, Morris

er Jones of Norfolk, Tom of West Point, Mrs. J. A. J Dmaha, Mr. and Mrs. Arch on and son of Madison, Wi und Mrs. O. B. Proett of diss Bonnie Lou Owens of and Miss Marilyn Owens o

Tour Is Planned

To Farms of Area

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r 10, to see conservation tarm-Everybody is invited to go. It lanned to meet at the front of

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county exten ning a tour Thi to see conserv

anned to meet at court house at 1 leave from there.

The trip will show the ubble mulch farming, c

A conset arms to be ob-acar Wayne and the should be completed by 4 p. All are invited to see how corn can be raised in a dry ; Though Wayne had only ; inches of rain up to Septembe still some of these farms will t duce 45 to 50 bushet corr saked to bring a m pors.

New College Head

e 45 to 50 bushel corn. Each i ed to bring a car full of neigh

Will Be Honored

public is invited to attend a tion for Dr. and Mrs. Vic-Morey in the student union ng at the college Sunday, er 6, from 3:20 to 5. A short am is planned at 4. Prof.

A. Wollenhaupt, president of Faculty club, will presen or L. W. McNatt, who will ex

and a welcome and introduce Dr lorey formally. Dr. Morey wil espond. Special vocal and instru

rracing and other actices. All farms to e near Wayne as

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Itona. Hail fell in the Altona vicin nd also in a strip four miles no

of Wayne extending from ther vest toward Carroll early Friday

Officials to Meet In Annual Session

Meeting Scheduled Vayne Ministerial association yne Ministerial association a week of teacher training t November 11, Dr. Joe Ne Baptist state dire will i

t. A meeting will evening at 7 in on

for the five participating c

Patrolman to Co

A patrolman will be at the buse the afternoon of Octo

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atun friends c. .r Carroll. A L served at noon. Prec. er the group sang a song iy arranged for the ocea-1 iy arranged for the ocea-1 iter which Clifford Powell of 1 "". Ia.. nephew of Mr. "brief talk and pre-"itts, Rev. O. B. ' will

Mr. and Mrs. Enos O. Davis Are Honored at Dinner And Reception. Davis cele-to married

# Every Student. A sports program for every boy and girl in school is proposed as a means of helping young folks and adults enjoy life and keep out of trouble. This plan was explained for Kiwanians by Coach Roy A. Speece Monday. The speaker contrasted Ilitler's nazi plan of youth training with that in America. Hitler inspired the young by making them feel they were imposed upon and by firing them with desire to rule the world. The American youth train-ing is planed to develop leadership combined with fair play and fine Calf Is Reserve In Angus Class

ed with fair play

operation

Wayne County Young Folks Are Taking High Awards In Omaha Show.

Gene Perry, 13, took reserve manufactures, 13, took reserve maniponship in the Angus class at maha Ak-Sar-Ben Tuesday on his aly beef named Atom. The call as reserve champion at Wayne Junity fair. Gene's call weighed bit not seen to be a seen at the ponds. The youth, a son of ir, and Mrs. Herbert Perry, is a reshman in Wayne bigh school

on his calf at the uesota lad topped the An 3. and a Columbus gir

champion Shortho iging was to be co ng other Ak-Sar-Ben win

combined with fair play and line cooperation. The coach believes that specia attention is needed to provide for leisure time in the atomic age. So many programs fail because they touch so few, only serving those in football, basketball, etc. Mr Speece believes that the sports program should be placed in the classroom and taught to every child. He stated that a check o child delinquents will show tha those getting into trouble did no enter into sports programs. This same is true among, men. Those who become criminals have no really taken an interest in fishing baseball and other sports. The remedy is to train every purple ribbon on An enc Perry, purple rib s heifer; Jim Nissen on Shorthorn heifer The remedy is to train hild to enjoy life and to be port in everything he does mportant to participate i nd it is equally as essenti ne be able to sit on the si

George Biermann, red ribbon of Shorthorn steer; Carroll Mµnson blue vibbon on Angus steer; Rob Pert F. Hanson, jr., Dixon county blue vibbon on Angus heifer. Of the 16 4-H members whe show baby beeves 'at the Omaha Ak-Sar-Ben from September 30 to October 6, George Biermann, Ro Grunke, Carroll Munson, Wilbu Heithold, David Meyer, Jim Nisser and Norman Willers each entered nd it is equally as ne be able to sit or nd enjoy good sport Coach Speece would like to in ute a complete sports program he school for he believes be itizenship would result. Coach Speece, who was in uced by Supt. Stuart Baller, ucted a sports quiz before

nd Norman Willers wo. Lester Deck, Iyron Deck, Delores s cach entered Gene Perry s Lutt, Darlen

# **Suffers Injuries**

In Auto Accident

rge Harrigfeldt's Neck Broken When Car Goes Over Precipice.

 Landon Preceding in dinner the group sang a song especially arranged for the occa sion, after which Clifford Powell of Red Oak, Ia. nephew of Mr Davis gave a brief talk and pre-sented the Wayne club. Plans the prottied the family gifts. Rev. O. B. Proctt led devotionals.
 Blair, Wm. Beckenhauer. Dasen Schleit ing in Marshalltown, Ia. October ing in Marshalltown, Ia. October is of Omaha, as heutenant governor. Wayne's delegates to the methor and Mrs. Encondender, Mr. Blair and Dr. Victor West.
 Dean McGinn read an invitation from the college for all Kiwanans Over Precipice. George Harrigfeldt, 54, of Oak-land, Cal., formerly of Wayne and Emerson, suffered a broken neek and internal injuries when the car he was driving skidded in snow in the mountains near Oakland and went over a precipice. It is thought the accident occurred Monday, September 16, when Mr. Harrig-feldt was going to work after a week-end visit at home. It was some time before passersby found Mr. Harrigfeldt. All identification was missing. He was taken to an Oakland hospital and after he re-gained consciousness he was able

Dean MCGInn read an invitation from the college for all Kiwanam and their wives to attend the re ception for Dr. and Mrs. Victor P Morey Sunday between 3:30 and 5 The 49 present sang "Happ Birthday" for Prof. John R. Keith. Vicinity Visited By Light Frosts

consciousness he was re his name and to r ning of what had happe Rain and Hail Are Reported Over This Area During Week Just Past. mething of what had happene Mr. Harrigfeldt underwent peration last Thursday and eck was placed in a cast. We ceeved here by his sister, M

Light frosts reported in this te tory Saturday and Sunday nigh itory Saturday and Sunday nights lid very little damage. The Hall nursery reports that strawberry and tomato plants were not asil Osburn, and broth arrigfeldt, said that ho s well as could be expe Mr. Harrigfeldt is a nd had started for the ear Oakland to spen

and tomato plants were not harmed. Wayne and vicinity received .41 of an inch of rain Saturday, ac-cording to the gauge at the State National bank. Carroll received .75 of an inch and both Wakefield and Winside received good rains. A half inch of rain was reported at Altona. oakland to spend severa repairing his cabins. . Harrigfeldt's wife, the for Mamie Finn, cousin of the here, and his six children n Oakland.

s. Will Giese and Mrs. Floyer or of Emerson, sisters of Mr gfeldt, left Thursday for th to be with their brother. **Baptist Meeting** 

## Is Planned Here

Fiftieth Anniversary Will B Observed by Many in Seven Churches.

Congressman Karl Stofan, Nor-folk, and H. G. Salter, Lincoin, superintendent of instruction in state institutions, will deliver ad-dresses next Saturday when North-ast Nebraska County Officials association meets in Norfolk. County government problems will be discussed at the business session. The 50th anniversary of the lortheast Nebraska Baptist asso-iation will be observed October II nd 11 with special services in Yayne, about 100 from sever thurches of the district being ex-tected. Young folks have charge the program, and they have in tide all to attend. session, W. J. Misfelot of Winside, is president, and C. A. Bard of Wayne, secretary-treasurer of the group he program, and they hav d all to attend. liss Dorothy Wiley, mission

Dorothy Wiley, missionar; na, and members of the uptist staff will be specia s. Rev. (). Sivertsen o will deliver the annua **Teacher Training** . Joe Nelson of Omeh

director of Christian edu will be banquet speake adelle Johnson, vice pres. the northeast association

Have Meeting Friday. Local 1009 Farmers Union me Friday, September 27, at Wi Peters' in Wakefjeld to conduc regular business.

Convene in Wayne Robert Kumm bought the Carl Weg Wausa for \$125.50 Alco onolic anonymous grou r and program at Hote here Sunday afternoor PAGE TWO

WAYNE

Wednesday, Oct. 2

PAUL KELLY DOUGLAS FOWLEY

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GWYNNE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Oct. 3-4-5

**DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM** 

The Return

of RUST

DONALDSON + LITEL - DENNI

BARBARA ROBERT WOODDELL - STEVENS

and

Joan DAVIS

Jack OAKTE

Early SI

Republican Caravan to Visit Wayne Evening of October 11 

## University Women Will Stress Peace Prof. and Mrs. John R. Keith

To Address Local Group On Red Cross.

Un Red Cross. "One World or None" is the theme chosen by Wayne branch of American Association of Univer-sity Women for this year. The Grist program meeting is set for Octo-her 10 when Prof. and Mrs. John R. Keith will speak at the Women's elub room. Both have been in Red Cross work during the war. Miss Lenore Ramsey will be serving chairman.

branch had dinner last

chairman. The branch had dinner last Thursday evening in the Presby-terian parlors for members and guests, about 33 attending. Dinner was prepared by Mrs. C. V. Wait, Miss Lula Way, Mrs. Don Wight-man, Mrs. Yale Kessler, Mrs. M. II. Hañawalt, Miss Lettie Scott and Mrs. G. W. Costerisan. Miss Grettal Hackenberg, presi-dent, greeted all and announced chairmen as follows: Membership, Mrs. Kessler; creative arts, Miss Way; education, Mrs. Clara Heyl-mun; international relations, Miss Coral Stoddard; fellowship, Miss Jessie Boyce; legislation, Mrs. Wightman; social studies, Miss Gorial, Stoddard; fellowship, Miss Jessie Boyce; legislation, Mrs. Wightman; social studies, Miss Corial, Bray, Miss Lois Crouch; so-cial, Mrs. Wait and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr.; publicity, Mrs. F. W. Nyberg; historian, Miss Mantie McCorkindale; courtesy, Mrs. Vic-tor West; program, Mrs. Hana-walt, Directors are Miss Hacken-berg, Mrs. Hanawalt, Miss Stella Traster, Miss Lottie Scott, Mrs. Costerisan, Miss Hackenberg is president, Mrs. Hanawalt vice president, Miss Tlanawalt vice Mrs. Kessler introduced new

and Miss Wilhelmina Johnson. Miss Lenore Ramsey assisted Mrs. Kessler with memberships. Miss Ruth Paden's reappoint-ment as state chairman of inter-national relations was announced. meets the third Thursday each month. Miss Stoddard will be hos-tess October 17 in the faculty apartments. Miss Ruth Paden's reappoint-ment as state chairman of inter-national relations was announced. In behalf of the 'college Faculty club, Miss Williams invited all to a reception for Dr. and Mrs. Vic-tor P. Morey at the student union Sunday, October 6, from 3:30 to 5:30. **Officers** Elected

By Farm Bureau met rus-17, in the Wischnor Mrs. Harvey Echtenk Edward Meyer hos

ogan Valley farm bureau unit 1 Tuesday evening, September in the Wischhof school, with s. Harvey Echtenkamp and Mrs. ward Meyer hostesses. J Mrs. itenkamp reported on the farm eau road meeting held in Lin-n April 24. The following offic-ware discuss. J Mrs. Sunday, October 6, from 3:30 to 17, in 5:30. Mrs. H1 The evening concluded with or-ganization of study groups. Miss Echten Way had charge of creative arts bureau group, Miss Stoddard international coln A relations, Mrs. Heylmun education, and Miss Williams social studies. International Relations group vice p Echtenka Echtenkamp bureau road coln April 24

ne as hostesses.

CRACKERS

<sup>1-lb.</sup> 21c

Nabisco, salted, soda Flaky and flavorful.

RICE

1-lb. 13c

Water Maid; polished

BREAD

18-oz. 12c

Mrs. Wright's; white or wheat. Fresh and tender. Sliced.

PEANUT

BUTTER

<sup>1-lb.</sup> 30c

Beverly brand.

DRIED BEANS

 $_{\rm Bag}^{1-\rm lb.}$  14c Into; the ideal bea for making chili.

BLEACH

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evening. Midway in the second quarter Cunningham intercepted a Mid-land pass on his own 35-yard line, and, with beautiful blocking, went streaking down the sidelines 65 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was secored on pass from Mandl to Peterson. In the bird quarter after a 55. Mandl to Peterson. In the third quarter, after a 55-yard quick kick by Midland put Wayne on its own 35-yard line, the Wildcats put on a sustained drive which resulted in Cunningham go-ing through tackle from the visi-tors' 10-yard line for the second touchdown. The try for the average

**Officers Are Elected Sunday** 

And Next Meeting to Be At Wakefield.

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point failed. The Midland team presented a tricky and deceptive T offense which netted many yards, but the Wildcat line strengthened when they had their backs to the wall. For Wayne, Westphal and Brady stood out in the line, while Mandl, B. Miller and Cunningham were outstanding in the backfield. Hill, Youngerman and Schnebel looked best for the visitors. Starting line-une.

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ham. Midland substitutions: Schwartz Bernard, Dirrim, Morrison, Wil-helms, Matson, Youngerman. Wayne plays Dakota University at Vermillion, October 5.

## .... To Study Voice

In Famed School Keith S. Kirkwood, whose wife is the former Margaret Haglund of this place, has been accepted by the Juilliard School of Music in New York and started his four-year course of study in voice in September. Kirkwood was in the army 41 months and served as staff ser-geant with a B-29 unit in Thian, his work being in radar. His ad-mission to the famed music school came after five months' intensive study with Florence Otis, instruc-tor in voice, at Kalamazoo, Mich. The Juilliard school does not offer instruction to adult beginners so it was necessary for Kirkwood to gain advanced knowledge before applying to the examining board. He had studied some in Kalamazoo, Chicago and Palm Beach, Fla. Kirkwood's admission to Juilli-ard was granted fafter a two-day test in theory, car training, plano and diction. He must he prepared to sing in Italian, English, German and French. In Famed School nday, Monday, Tuesday Oct. 6-7-8

df French. Mr. Kirkwood was here visiting t Walter Haglund's and left in rrly September. His wife, who is trained nurse, left Friday for lew York to join him.

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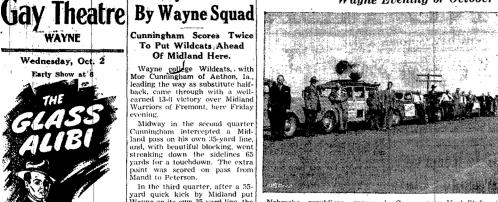
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Hold League Rally At Laurel Church Officers Are Elected Sunday

## Grand Opera Stars

Supera Stars Coming to College Won Flotow's great opera, "Mar ha," to be presented in the college uditorium Monday, will be pro-bodern dress, a Pryorized English ersion. Pryorized opera uses the arrator to present the continuity 1 place of thresome dialogue and seemingly endless repetition. In us way the audience gets the place well as all the music between the well as all the music between the transmission of the second the second the transmission of the second the transmission of the second the seco At wakerieu. About 200 young folks from northcast Nebrasia attended the fall Walther League rally and ban-quet at Laurel Sunday when Rev. Martin Schabacker, jr., of Central City, spoke on "Our Business Is Christ's Business." He explained that "just as Christ was always cheat this Father's business in City, spoke on "Our Business: Christ's Business." He explain that "just as Christ was alwa, about His Father's business abedience, love and sacrifice, so v too must follow the precepts of o neavenly Father, love our fellow men and sacrifice time, talents an sustance to bring the last an erring to the Saviour." version. From a present the in place of thresome , a seemingly endless r this way the audience as well as all the mus

Dera lans. Each member of the cast pear here was selected not or his ability as a singer, but be of his excellent English diction acting ability. nember of the cast to ap was selected not only fo y as a singer, but because cellent English diction and

erring to the Saviour." At the business session, Rev. Henry Niermann of Laurel, was elected president, Kermit Stuve of Wayne, vice president, and Miss Edna Rastede of Concord, reelect-ed secretary-treasurer. Among the resolutions adopted was one to support the Wheat Ridge, Colo., f his excellent England cting ability. Lois Marcus, heroine of the pr film was born in Philadelphi duction, was born in Philadelphia and studied there under the guid ance of Madame Marion Fresch and John Wolmut of the Curti Institute of Music. Her unusually nutiful

real life a decided res the romantic charact real life a decided resembland the romantic character he trays. Ile has appeared at Metropolitan opera house and i with the Chieggo Opera. He made an extensive USO tour for hefore last in the European theater, where he performed the annext ferties. por-the He als

and movies rounded out the pro-gram. The spring meeting will be May 25 at Immanuel Lutheran church at Wakefield, with Rev. T. H. Buelner pastor. **Sister of Wayne** Lady Passes Avay of Mrs. L. E. Laird, nearly 70, sister of Mrs. W. R. French of Carroll, and Mrs. L. E. Laird, nearly 70, sister of Mrs. W. R. French of Carroll, and Mrs. L. E. Laird, nearly 70, sister of Mrs. W. R. French of Carroll, and Mrs. L. E. Laird, nearly 70, sister of Mrs. W. R. French of Carroll, and Mrs. L. E. Laird, nearly 70, sister of Mrs. W. R. French of Carroll, and Mrs. L. E. Laird, nearly 70, sister of Mrs. W. R. French of Carroll, Myoo, where funeral rites week. Mrs. Laird, the former Juliet Burton, had lived in Wyoming 40 ty vears, going there from Haw-Nearly Market Marke Sister of Wayne Lady Passes Away Mrs. L. E. Laird, nearly 70, sister of Mrs. W. R. French of Carroll, and Mrs. J. M. Roberts of Wayne, died September 19 at Worland, Wyo, where funeral rites were conducted Monday last week. Mrs. Laird, the former Juliet Burton, had lived in Wyowning 40 years, going there from Haw-thorne, Ia. She leaves her husband, two daughters and one son, three slsters and two brothers. Two sons and a daughter preceded her in death. Mrs. Ered Dickgreigeh of Mel ally every gr America.

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ed secretary-treasurer. Among the resolutions adopted was one to support the Wheat Ridge, Colo., Lutheran sanitorium Christmas seal campaign and another to raise a large collection toward the erec-tion of an addition to the youth center at headquarters of the International Walther League in Chicago. Chicago. Rev. John Sternberg of Neligh, was toastmaster at the banquet which was attended by more than 200. Other speakers were Rev. Herbert Teske of Altona, Rev. Leonard Dale of Chambers, Rev. Leonard Dale of Chambers, Rev. T. H. Buchner and Rev. Robert Kruse of Wakefield, Rev. A. Hinz of Martinsburg, Rev. Walter Brackensick of Wayne, and Rev. Henry Niermann of Laurel. Music and movies rounded out the pro-

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Mrs. Keith Speaks On Red Cross Work

## Memorial Rites Conducted For Three at Women's Meeting Friday.

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rs. Fs. Keith explained that she Prof. Keith wanted to perform a active service during the war. Keith went into Red Cross k and was sent to New Guinea. Keith decided to do similar bud word in the testim. A refut declared to be similar k and served in the states. ... duch of Mrs. Keith's experience in wards for polio patients, dealt with men well on the to recovery as well as those in el chairs and those who were less. A cheerful mental atti-is one of the most important isistes to recovery. Red Cross kers, grey ladies and hospital ndants ann to keep all cheer-Those who are disabled have make adjustments that are a difficult, bat the men are ex-tonally good sports through (if) well of college. lly good sports through it grey ladies, who are un-

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comb. Mrs. C. M. Craven, Mrs. F. G. Dale, Mrs. C. A. Bard, Mrs. H. L. Ringer, Mrs. V. A. Senter Mrs. R. D. Shalander, Mrs. M. N. Foster and Mrs. C. P. Lapham. The club meets October 11 when

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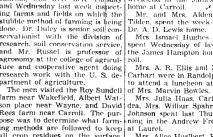
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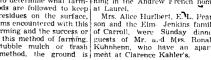
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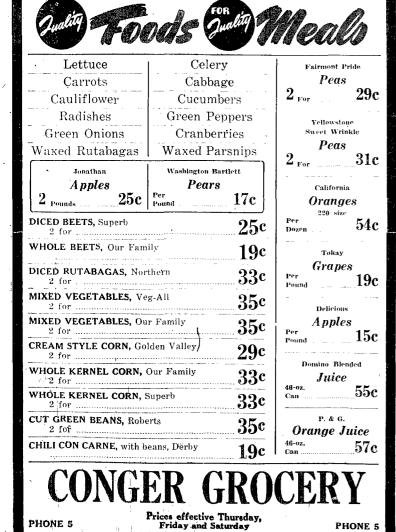
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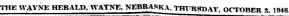
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## Thursday, October 3, 1946

Thursday, October 3, 1946. Thursday, October 3, 1946. Banker's THE Omaha Journal-Stockman quotes from Observation a speech by Frank C. Rathie, retring presi-dent of the American Bankers' Association, to show that despite some bewilderment amidst tough economic conditions, the country is still sound and the future is not altogether dark. The speech contained warnings, and expressed confidence. Refering to obstructions in the field of labor whose wage scale has increased 60 percent since 1939, Mr. Rathje said: "La-bor should recognize the crucial role which it plays in the economic life of the nation, and exercise with a high sense of responsi-bility the power which has come into its hands. Without the opportunity for reason-able profits, the incentive to improve busi-ness operations and techniques in this country will likewise be impaired." A fair mean in returns to labor and in-dustry is doubtless in the mind of the banker to insure an onward course with-out ruinous inflation. He said in conclusion: "The American economy is fundamental-ity sound. It is true that we have problems at the present time, but we have had prob-lems at the end of every war . . However, if, the victory which we achieved, at the teremendous cost of lives, materials and financial resources, has purchased for us through: democratic processes, then with fasth, courage and devotion to duty, our ploblems can be solved in a way which will justify an ever greater confidence in our American way of life. I still have great faith in the future of America."

faith in the future of America." A recent Gallup poll on Russian inten-tions resulted in 58 per cent expressing the opinion that Russia is scheming to rule the world and 29 per cent to protect it-self. Among manual workers 60 per cent suspected world domination in the soviet union plan. It is surprising to find manual workers more suspicious than professional and bustness men. The former are believ-ed predominantly behind communism, and communism has its headquarters in Mos-cow. However, the word may have reach-ed labor that neither it nor management has any say-so in the Russian economy. So, gabor unions should lay off trying to Rus-ginize this country. It is generally recog-nized that laborers in America have high-er pay, shorter working time and more privileges than in any other country in the world. Then why not acknowledge super-ior conditions and quit striking?

This is national newspaper week when freedom of the press is being stressed anew. American editors everywhere will give approving recognition to continued liberties so sadly lacking in most other countries, of the world. To serve best a newspaper must look out for the public and seek to check tendencies that would hurt. A free press may be abused, but if it were non-existent, people would be kept in darkness, often misled and their free-dog endangered. A shackled press would open the way to dictatorship. No such perils exist in the presence of a free press and courageous publishers.

The chronic kicker is the most miserable and the least satisfied with life during moments when he reaches in vain for some-thing to kick about. These moments do not happen often, but they impose terrific punishment while they last.

**CONCORD NEWS** 

By Mrs. E. J. Hughes

if possible. The cause of too many pigs' feet ox tails and beef livers on the market with too few betweens to correspond may be determined. Perhaps lack of demand for stock on hand and excessive demand for parts not available may be established.

Russia's demands on Turkey have aroused the latter to threaten war. The latter no doubt winked at the United States in the expectation of support. At the same time Yugoslavia bristled with defiance over Trieste, and it no doubt looked to Russia with confidence. Thus, the cause of peace is having rough handling.

The open season for pheasants will soon arrive, and hunters are cautioned to be on the alert to avoid accidents. They should ask for the privilege, and fully co-operate with farmers on whose premises they wish to hunt. Dangers to persons, ani-mals and crops may be overcome by due watchfulness.

Governor Griswold has proclaimed Oc-tober 14 to October 19 as USO week, and has asked support of the organization whose services during the war and since have been notably valuable. The USO is urgently needed in the postwar period of readjustment.

Kansas City politics is normal. Irregular-ities have been uncovered in the recent Missouri primary.

## Out of Old Nebraska. By James C. Olson,

Superintendent, State Historical Society

Superintendent, State Historical Society This column, in which it is hoped to ex-plore and map out some of the byways as well as the main highways of the history of Nebraska, is being inaugurated during National Newspaper Week, celebrated this year with the theme, "A Free Press— Voice of Freedom—Guardian of Liberty." The importance of a free press as a bastion of liberty for a free people has long been understood, and a search through the files of the back issues of Nebraska newspapers kept in the library of the State Historical Society at the capitol would re-veal countless instances where editors have spoken their minds regardless of the conspoken their minds regardless of the con

spoken their minds regardless of the con-sequences. In this connection, though, it is interest-ing to recall that many of the early ter-ritorial newspapers instead of being free, were established as out-and-out publicity sheets for town companies. The Nebraska City News, now the Nebraska Daily News-Press, had such a beginning. It was owned for a time by the Nebraska City Town Company, and they hired J. Sterling Mor-ton, then 22 years old, to edit it for them at \$1,000 a year.

at \$1,000 a year. Even though they were the hirelings of Even though they were the hirelings of their and devoted a Even though they were the hirelings of town companies, however, and devoted a lot of type to luring emigrants to their community, the early editors were keenly aware of the day—and in discussing these issues of the day—and in discussing these issues they exhibited no lack of independ-ence. Typical of their spirit was the slogan run each week on the masthead of The Huntsman's Echo, published in 1860 at Wood River Centre in Buffalo county: "In-dependent in Everything — Neutral in Nothing."

Huntsman's Echo, published in 1860 at Wood River Centre in Buffalo county: "In-dependent in Everything — Neutral in Nothing." The early editors, too, were convinced of the importance of the newspaper in the pioneer community. In its first issue, pub-lished on Saturday, July 15, 1854, the Bellevue Nebraska Palladium, Nebraska's earliest newspaper, said in its lead edi-torial: "Our sense of the importance of this period will lead us to take an elevated stand on all questions related to the funda-mental principle upon which the growth and prosperity of society depends ... In the performance of our duties as journal-ists, as citizens, and as men, we intend to be governed by the principles of the Chris-tian law; and in all judgments passed upon our course we wish them to be formed ac-cording to the requisitions of that sacred law." The editor of the Palladium, as might be expected of a man who would give a pioneer newspaper such a name, was fond of high-sounding phrases. Others, in lan-guage less high-flown, affirmed the same principles. The editor of the Decatur. Vindi-cator was particularly blut. In his first issue, published on April 3, 1877, he stat-ed: "We shall attempt to please ourselves first, but as many of our patrons as it is possible for an editor to do, and tell the truth." As a whole, the newspaper men of old

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thing to kick about. These moments do not happen often, but they impose terrific punishment while they last. Washington officials propose to probe meat supplies, and find out what is what definitely were "voices of free-dom," and their papers could well stand on the slogan, "A Free Press—Voice of Free-dom—Guardian of Liberty."

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THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1946 BUTTER.

BUTTER. Decreased dairying, due to OPA, and an horceased demand for milk products are pointed out by the Norfolk Daily News as the cause for skyrocketing butter prices. Prices will go down as production is encour-aged to grow. The News says: "What we need now, and shall "what we need now, and shall nik, butter and cheese as they should, is larger herds of milk cows. And the way to get them is not to discourage the indus-try by clamping down a lid on prices, but to let free prices reverse the trend and start us again toward dairy expansion, the direction we were going when price control came in."

Wakefield, Evelyn and Alice Luct-ie and Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Borg-neyer were Sunday dinner guests at Gust Kraemer's. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haskell and ions and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Paul and Nancy were dinner guests at. D. A. Paul's Sunday. They were at Neal Haskell's near Laurel for supper.

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supper. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunnarson and daughters were Sunday dinner guests in the Carl Gunnarson home. They visited in the Eric Linn home in the afternoon and were supper guests. A family dinner was held in the Thos. Erwin home Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Magnuson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson and Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Guentin Erwin. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hank and children of Cleghorn, Ia., came Saturday night for a visit in the James Hank home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doescher. Edward and Doris were there for dinner Sunday. Mrs. Ennil Erlandson and Norma and Mrs. Milford Johnson Åere dinner guests at Frank Carlson's Wednesday of last week. They, with Minnie and Opal Carlson, had lunch in the Verne Carlson home in the atternoon, Friday evening dinner guests in the Gust Kraemer home in honor of Erwin Kraemer, who leaves for idaho in a few days, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and Larry. Mr. Mr. Marvin and Allen Re-winkel were also luncheon guests.

Club Will Meet. Regular meeting of the Wom Welfare club will be held in F. M. Reith home October 8.

Observe Birthday.

Friends and neighbors spent Sat-urday afternoon and evening in the John Carlson home in honor of Mrs. Carlson's birthday.

## For Mrs. Erwin.

Mrs. Thos. Erwin was honored on her birthday last Wednesday when 25 neighors and friends came to spend the afternoon with her. Luncheon was served.

### Observe Birthday.

Guests in the Wm. Kraemer home near Laurel Wednesday eve-ning for Mr. Kraemer's birthday included the families of Herman Kraemer, Gust Kraemer, Albert Brader, Aug. Lorenzen and LeRoy Johnson, Chas. Ebmeier and Miss

WORRY. We do not like the idea ex-pressed in a current magazine article that worry is a good thing. The other extreme—gov-erned by an overdose of apathy —is also bad. The author evi-dently believes worry is a tonic. He would cross a bridge every day to be prepared for some-thing big to worry about. He says: "Pay no attention to those who tell you not to worry. Let no day pass without crying over spilled milk, if you have to spill it yourself, just to keep your hand in." We think one who is still active should be anxious enough to reach goals, but not hand in." We think one who is still active should be anxious enough to reach goals, but not nagged by worry that imparts misery and exhausts powers of achievement. "Worry" is a too stong word. It suggests going crazy over trifles. Eagerness in a chosen task is only sufficient-ly disturbing to stimulate effort and insure satisfactory results. and insure satisfactory results.

Larsen of Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Junck visited in the after-

noon. For Patty Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Erickson and sons, Mrs. N. O. Anderson, Norman and Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. Gereon Allvin, Mr. and Mrs. Johert Anderson and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Ofacar Lundahl, Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson, Curtis Wiberg, Bob Penn and the Gust Hanson family vero guests in the Ivan Anderson home at Jefferson, S. D., Sunday afternoon in honor of Patty's 3rd birthday.

birthday. Boy Singer Coming. Danny Betzer of Sioux City, a 9-year-old boy, will be present at the young people's meeting' 8 p. m., Friday, October 4, to be held in the Concord Free church. Danny is often heard on the Sunday morn-ing gospel fellowship hour over-station WNAX. Mrs. Rose Mars, who assists her husband, Rev. Vic-tor Mars, with the broadcast, will bring the message. This meeting will be of special interest. Every-body is invited to this service. Concord Free Church.

Concord Free Church. (Rev. Paul W. Nelson, pastor) "Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear."

which are seen were not made of things which do appear." The Wayne Bible fellowship will meet at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Octo-ber 3, at the Virgil Kardell home, one mile east of Wayne. Folks in that community are cordially in-vited

that community are cordially in-vited. The young people will conduct their service at 8 p. m. Friday. Dany Betzer of Sioux City, popu-lar boy singer, will render several numbers. Mrs. Rose Mars, also of Sioux City, will bring the message. Sounday, October 6, Rev. Carl J. E. Neison of Colorado Springs, Colo, will be guest speaker at both meetings, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sun-day school will be conducted at 10 a. m., and prayer at 7.30 p. m. Midweek prayer meetings will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The Ladies' Christian Fellowship Circle will meet at 2.30 p. m. Octo-

Circle will meet at 2:30 p. m., Octo ber 10, with Mrs. Adolph Bloom a her home.

Concordia Ev. Luth. Church. (Rev. J. E. Sutherland, pastor) Thursday, October 3, this week Dorcas society meets at the church at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Gunnar Swan

son as hostess. Friday, October 4, the Luther League meets at 8 p.m. LeRoy Creamer is program chairman The topic is "The Reformation To-day." Saturday, October 5, junior con firmation class meets for its or-ganization meeting at 10:30. The senior confirmation class meets at

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métes at 2 p.m. These groups meet at the church. Sunday, October <sup>1</sup> 6: Sunday school and Bible classes, 10 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m. The united choir, which will sing at the Reformation festival in Wayne the evening of October 27, will hold its first joint rehearsal this afternoon at Salem church. Wakefield, at 3 o'clock. Our sing-ers are invited and urged to take part. At the above mentioned Reformation service, Dr. T. F. Gul-lixson, president of Luther Theo-logical Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., will be the speaker. Prof. Oscar Lyders, Midland College, will di-rect the choir. The Women's Missionary society holds its regular meeting. Thurs-day, October 10, at 2 p. m.

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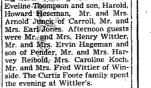
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Nebraska City, who had been visit-ing here. Other guests were Mrs. Eveline Thompson and son, Harold, Howard Heseman, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jungs of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hageman and son of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Har-vey Reibold, Mrs. Caroline Koch Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittler of Win-side. The Curtis Foote family spent the evening at Wittler's. the even



The Women's Missionary society society society society holds its regular meeting. Thurs-day, October 10, at 2 p. m. The Lather Anns will give a foreign mission program Sunday evening, October 13. Watch for further agnouncement. "Remember the Sabbath day to the society of the



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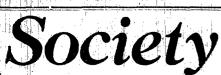
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Baler. Mrs. John assists: PNG meets next Tucsday afternoon with Mrs. G. A. Lam-berson, with Mrs. Harry McMil-lan assisting. Naomi Circle meets in the

rey hostesses.

Fanske. Acme club opens the season next Monday with 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hiscox. Program commit-tee members, who are hostesses, are Mrs. Hiscox. Mrs. V. A. Sen-ter and Mrs. T. B. Heckert. VFW Auxillary has a social meeting in the Women's club room October 14 with Mrs. Robt. Merchant and Mrs. Beverly Can-ning in charge of entertainment, and Mrs. Walter Meyor and Mrs. Granald Wischhof serving. Redeemer Aid meets in the

Granald Wischhot serving. Redeemer Aid meets in the church parlors this Thursday. Mrs. Albert Reibold, Mrs. Fred Heier, Jr., Mrs. S. K. de Frecke and Mrs. Fred Denkinger are

hostesses. Women are asked to bring mite boxes. Fortnightly club opens the season October 10 at the home of Mrs. R. M. Carhart. The pro-gram committee, Mrs. Carhart, Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer, Mrs. Don Wightman and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg, entertain at 1:30 lunch

Nyberg, entertain at 1:30 lunch-con. Alpha Circle meets at the M. E. church October 9 with Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt chairman. Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. H. E. Ley, Mrs. A. J. Atkins and Mrs. C. A. Berry assist. Mrs. A. P. Gossard has devotions and Mrs. James Allen has the lesson. BPW will meet in the Wom-en's club rooms October 8. Hos-tesses are Miss Barbara Heine, Miss Rayomi Heikes, Miss Irene Cramer, Miss Elda Cramer and Miss Cloone Hoine. The program committee includes Miss Jewell Robinson, Miss Dorothy Temme,

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WPB Circle meets with Mrs. W. A. Hiscox next Wednesday, Mrs. R. Porterfield and Mrs. Ida Reynolds assist. Mrs. E. P. Causue has devotions and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. J. O. Went-worth and Mrs. J.G. Miller. Nu-Fu members open the season next Monday with 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. J. O. Went-worth and Mrs. J.G. Miller. Nu-Fu members and husbands havé a dinner parly Saturday evening in the Walden Felber, home with Mrs. Felber, Mrs. Burr Davis and Mrs. Adon Jeff-rey hostesses.

association and their wives had dinner together Friday evening at Hotel Morrison.

Entertains Club.

WW club met Tuesday with Mrs. Matt Westberg. Mrs. Paul Zeplin entertains in two weeks.

\* \* \* ' In Business Session. Royal Neighbors met in regu-lar session Tuesday when group practiced for the convention be-ing held here this week.

## Observe Birthday. Wayne Samuelson entertained

Wayne Samuclson entertained 13 classmates last Thursday eve-ning in honor of his 13th birth-day. Following a scavenger hunt, refreshments were served. **\* \* \* Degree of Honor.** Degree of Honor met Wednes-day evening in the Women's club room. Mrs. Ella Kingston, Mrs. Lena Rohliff and Miss Elsie Ja-cobsen served.

cobsen served. \* \* \* **Redeemer Society Meets.** Redeemer Missionary society, met Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Mrs. Marcel Ring was hostess and Mrs. Chas. Sieckman leader.

## With Mrs. Brittain.

vin jurs; Brittain, Scoreboard members were guests of Mrs. Marie Brittain Friday evening when high scores were earned by Mrs. Oscar Liedtke and Mrs. Fred Ellis, Mrs. Chas. Baker entertains this week.

\* \* \* Nu-Fu in Meeting. Nu-Fu met last Wednesday evening with Mrs. Walden Fel-ber. Mrs. C. M. Coe is a new member. Mrs. J. E. Sutherland had high score. Mrs. E. W. Hughes entertains October 9. \* \* \*

Hugnes entertains over \* \*\* Honor Visitor. In honor of Mrs. L. V. Wright of Sioux City, who visited her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Fox, from Wednesday to Sunday, former neighbors and friends went to the Mrs. Magnus Westlund home Sunday afternoon. After visit-ing, Mrs. Fox served. \* \* \*

Duplicate Meets. Duplicate met Monday after-Vire F. A. Mildner, ouest. Duplicate met Monday after-noon with Mrs. E. A. Mildner, Mrs. James Affen was a guest. Mrs. H. E. Ley and Mrs. J. W. Sutherland tied for high score. The grdup will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Willard Wiltse. \* \* \*

\* \* \* Dinner at Hook's. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hook enter-tained at dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. S. B. Whitmore and the baptism of their grandson, Bob Whitmore, In the group were families of T. S. Hook, S. B. Whitmore and Lt. Quentin Whitmore, and Mis. Mary Hook.

\* \* \* Entertains Lodge. Mrs. W. L. Phipps served re-freshments for Rebekah lodge after regular meeting in the hall Friday evening. Mrs. Fred Bil-son was chosen delegate to the state assembly at Norfolk Octo-ber 16 and 17. A business session will be held October 11. \* \* \*

\* \* \* Speaks to Club. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen entertained Minerva members and guests Minerva members and guests Mrs. K. N. Parke and Mrs. L. A Fanske Morday

ing address on Red Cross work following 1:30 tunchens, In be-half of the club, Mrs. A. F. Gulli-ver gave a gift to Mrs. Geo. Secck who will move to Ames, I.a. soon. Mrs. C. K. Corbit entertains next Monday, Octo-ber 7, at 2:30.

# **Mrs. Schulz, Hostess.** Contract members, also Mrs. E. W. Hughes, Mrs. Don DeFord and Mrs. Walter Woods were guests of Mrs., W. G. Schulz Thursday evening when high scores wore earned by the hos-tess and Mrs. Paul Pawelski, Mrs. Gene Hill entertains in two weeks.

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## For Eldeen Club

For Eldeen Club. Eldeen met Tuesday at Mrs. Edw. Perry's, with Mrs. Clairos Vogel as hostess. Eight members and Mrs. Earl Jones were pres-ent. Mrs. Henry Relleke and Mrs. Erwin Fleer gave the lesson on lighting in the home. The next meeting will be November 5 with Mrs. Lou Baker. \* \* \*

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 For Girl Scouts.
 Girl scouts of Troop II, with Mrs. Leonard Strong and Mrs.
 H. D. Addison, met at the city school last Wednesday to practice for the play. "The Strange Scream in the Deserted Camp Cabin," which they gave for Lutheran Aid Wednesday. The girls met again this Wednesday. For Mrs. McGuigan. Mrs. Peter McGuigan and Miss Kathleen McGuigan entertained at dinner Sunday for Mrs. Lola McGuigan's birthday. Guests were Mrs. Lola McGuigan and sons, Charles and James, Randy Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Han-sen and Donald, and Donald Mc-Guigan, the last of Norfolk. \* \* \*

For Clarence Kahler. Clarence Kahlers birthday was observed Monday evening when guests at his home were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brummond and Theodore of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Art Brummond of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Franzen, Shirley and Darrell, Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frevert and Gienville.

For Anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lerner's 40th wedding anniversary of Fri-day, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ler-ner's 29th of Monday and Wm. Lerner's birthday of Monday were observed Sunday with a no-host family dinner in the Walter' Lerner høme. The Antone Ler-ners, Wm. Lerners, Frank Hei-nes, Walter Lerners and Ed. Johnson were together. \*\*\* For Anniversary.

For Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brinkman were surprised on their 45th wedding anniversary September 24 when the following brought covered dish evening dinner to 24 when the following brought covered dish evening dinner to their home: The families of Art Dranselka, Lawrence Thomsen, Henry Brinkman, Carl Thomsen, W. L. Wieland and Rev. S. K. de Freese, Miss Sophie Wieland and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker,

\* \* \* St. Paul Aid Meets. St. Paul Lutheran Aid met Thursday in the parish hall with Mrs. John Gettman, Mrs. E. J. Fuesler, Mrs. W. E. Back and Mrs. John Bush hostesses. Rev. T. J. C. Schuldt conducted the Bible study, and girl scouts un-

der the direction of Mrs. Leon-ard Strong gave a playlet. The next meeting will be October 17 at 2, a week later than usual. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Gildersleeve, Mrs. Raiph Morse, Mrs. Harry Wort, Mrs. M. West-lund and Mrs. Ernest Peterson. \* \* \*

## Hillside Club Meets

Hillside Club Meets. Hillside club met Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Ward Gilli-land's with 18 members and one guest. Mrs. Virgil Goshorn had charge of entertainment. Prizes went to Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp, Mrs. Oscar Haas, Mrs. Chas. Heikes and Mrs. Alvin Temme. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Wayne Gilliland's November 5 at 1:30. Mrs. Henry Brinkman will have entertainment.

## For PEO Chapter.

For PEO Chapter. PEO opened the year Tuesday with 1 0 clock covered dish luncheon at the Women's club rooms, with the program com-mittee, Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer, Mrs. Bessie Ray, Mrs. R. M. Car-hart and Mrs. Hobert Auker, in charge. Mrs. L. J. Kilian and Mrs. C. H. Bright, members of other chapters, were guests. The next meeting will be October 15 at the home of Mrs. Winifred Main, with Mrs. John Carhart and Mrs. J. M. Strahan assisting, Mrs. Art Ahern will have the lesson on soap and towels. \*\*\*

\*\*\* For Two Brides. \*\*\* For Two Brides. Miss Bonnie Kugler, Miss Lois Bichel, and Miss Arlene Rohlff entertained 48 guests in Redeem-er Lutheran parlors Monday eve-ning at a bridal shower for Miss Marion Kruse who will be married to Luschen Arben Detiefsen of Laurel October 6 and Miss Mable Luschen who will be married to Wayne' Tietgen of Wayne Octo-ber 4. After appropriate games, gifts were presented to hon-oreés on two tables, each deco-rated in blue and white crepe pa-per to represent a large basket. The same colors were used about the room and in luncheon. \*\*\*\*

the room and in luncheon. \*\*\* Entertain Sunday. Women's Society of the Meth-odist church entertained faculty and students of the college affil-iated with the church Sunday evening in the parlors. Mrs. C. W. Wait, president of the so-ciety, welcomed the guests. Jack Campbell, adcompanied on file piano by Mrs C. N. Olson, played a trombone solo. /Mrs. Ralph Carhart sang, with Mrs. C. E. Bush at the piano. Mrs. Edna Davis gave a travelogue of her trip to South America, and Dr. Victor P. Morey and Dr. Victor West spoke briefly. Mrs. W. L. Ellis, secretary of student work, had charge of the program. Re-freshments were served, with Mrs. Yale Kessler and Mrs. G. W. Costerisan in charge. \*\*\* Have Guest Day.

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Have Guest Day.
WSCS held guest day meeting in the church parlors last Wed-nesday when 105 attended. Mrs. C. N. Olson opened the program with organ numbers, and Mrs. Clifford Wait extended the wel-come. Mrs. V. A. Senter con-ducted devotions. Mrs. S. A. Lut-een gave the program which was come. Mrs. V. A. Senter con-ducted devotions. Mrs. S. A. Lut-gen gave the program which was a review of the Bible. Mrs. R. M. Carhart, accompanied by Mrs. F. M. "Who Else But God." Mrs. J. E. Sutherland, serving chairman, was assisted by Mrs. H. E. Ley, Mrs. Gertrude Hancock. Mrs. Glenn Houdersheldt, Mrs. Gco. Seeck, Mrs. C. L. Pickett, Mrs. C. C. Powers, Mrs. S. T. Rock-well, Mrs. L. W. McNatt, Mrs. A. R. Ellis, Mrs. D. Hall, Mrs. W. A. Hiscox, Mrs. C. E. Gilder-sleeve, Mrs. M. H. Hanawalt, Mrs. J. T. Bressler, fr., Mrs. W. R. Harder, Mrs. Leland Ellis, Mrs. C. E. Carhart, Mrs. J. R. Keith and Miss Helen Gilder-sleeve. Lilis, cs. J. R. Gilder

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Theophilus Evangelical Church

Theophilus Evangelical Church, , (Rev. D. Buelter, pastor) October 6: Sunday school, 10:00 . m. Divine service, 11:00 a. m The annual congregational meeting fiter the service. Please attent foung People's League, 8:00 p. m Come and worship with us.

Immanuel Ev. Luth. Church. Missouri Synod (Rev. T. H. Buehner, pastor)

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nd business. The regular quarterly voters écting will be held Sunday at p.m. Important business matters ill be taken up and we hope to ave a good attendance.

First Prosbyterian Church. Corner of Third and Lincoln Sts. (Rev. Oliver B. Proett, pastor). Sunday, October 6, World Wid

Communion: Church school, 10:00 a.m. Dr W. G. ,Ingram, superintendent This is the first Sunday in the new

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Trinity Lutheran Church, Altona. (Rev. Herbert Teske, pastor) Services October 6 at 10 in Eng lish. The voters' business meeting is set for 2 p. m. The same day a: 8 p. m., Rev. H. M. Hilpert wil-show the film, "The Power of God," and two hymnalogues as a part of our visual education program. A free-will offering will be taken. Everyône is welcome. Ladigs' Aid October 3 at 2 p. m Mrs. Henry Pflueger and Mrs Emil Reinhardt will serve.

Redeemer Luth. Church, ULC. (Rev. S. K. de Freese, pastor) Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity, October 6: Sunday school at 10. Worship services at 11. Sermon: 'Supprises for the Soul." Holy

tion class at 2 p. m. Monday, October 7, church coun-cil at 8 p. m.

Graded church school, 10. 'K. N Parke, superintendent. Morning worship, 11. The serv-ice is dedicated to the observance of the holy communion. Music ap propiate for the occasion will be given by the two choirs. The pas tor will receive new members into the church. Youth Fellowship, 7. All youth are invited.

st. Mary's Catholle Church. (Rev. Wm. Kearns, pastor) October 6, 17th Sunday after Pentecost, mass at 9 o'clock. Cate-chism and benediction after mass. Confessions Saturday at 7:30. Wednesday, the feast of the Guardian Angels. Thursday, the feast of St. Theresa.

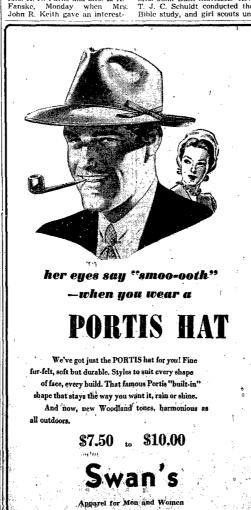
be observed October 6. A cordial welcome to all. Grace Luthèran Church. The Church of the Lutheran Hour (Rev. Walter Bräckensick, pastor) Wednesday (this) evening, Jun-ior Walther League Bible hour and business meeting at 8 o'clock. Thursday, Sunday school teach-ers' meeting at 8 o'clock. Friday, church council meeting at 8 p. m. Saturday, church school at 1:30 p. m. Children's confirmation class at 3:15 p. m. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. This is Promotion and Rally day. Divine worship at 11 a. m. Sermon topic: "1s the Child Safe?" Voter's quarterly meeting at 2:30. Monday, Lutheran's Laymen's League meeting at 8 p. m. Serv-ing: Fred Victor. Tuesday, choir rehearsal at 7:30. Wednesday, Detober 9, Seniot' Wather League Bible hour and business meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday marks the beginning of the 14th Lutheran Hour season. Look for complete schedule of star-tions in a one-quarter page adver-tisment in this week's Wayne Herald. A cordial welcome to all. Farms of Busselman brothers

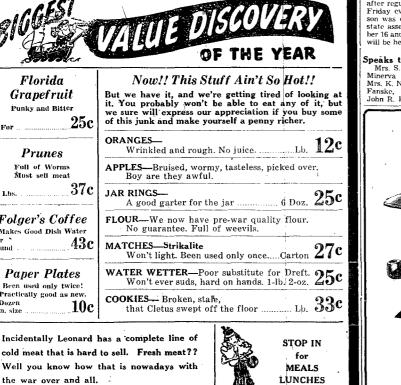
October 7, the feast of the Holy Rosary. This month of October is dedi-cated to the Holy Rosary. May we hope that every member of the parish will devoutly recite the Rosary every day in honor of the Blessed Mother of God to beg her to aak her Divine Son to save our beloved country and to give a just and lasting peace to the whole world.

Farms of Busselman brothers of Rosalie, Wallis Malmberg and Herman Ahlers of Pender, were chosen from Thurston county for competition in the World Herald soil conservation contest.

Theresa. Friday, the feast of St. Francis of Assisi, also the first Friday, mass at 9 o'clock. October 7, the feast of the Holy Becary

First Baptist Church. (Rev. R. J. Bulkley, pastor) October 6, World Communion Sunday: Wayne Baptists join this day in the celebration of the Lord's Lambrecht of Pietce, announced supper with the millions of other their marriage of March 20. Swan's Right out of JUNDAR Girthed by a fabulous belt . . . . dress of Reltex "Surge Forward" ... soft simplicity accenting the wonderful wee waist look. Sizes 9-15 ..... \$10.95 Swan's







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The pastor's message will be 'Jesus Calls." Increasing numbers ard turning out for the singing service at 7:30 Sunday nights. This one hour tervice with 'the music directed by Mr. McGinn and the sermon by the astor is worth your effort. Come. October 10 and 11 Wayne Bap-ists entertain the Northeastern Japtist association. Speakers in-Jude Dr. Park, state secretary, Dr. Velson, state director of religious aducation, Dr. Hardy, director of avangelism, Miss Dorothy Wfley, nissionary to Burma, and others. Dr. Smith, president of Sioux Falls college, will conduct a preathing mission at the Baptist :hurch beginning October 27. Bedeemer Lath, Church, ILC

Emil Reinhardt will serve. St. Paul's Ev. Luth. Church. (Rev. T. J. C. Schuldt, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Promo-tion Sunday. No church service. Reformation chorus rehearsal, 3 p. m., at Salem Lutheran church, Wakefield, Rev. C. Wiberg, pustor. No catechetical classes, Octo-ber 5 and 12. Women of the church meetings will be held the 3rd and 5th Thurs-days in October. The regular meeting of the Luther League to be, held Octo-ber 9 has been postponed to Octo-ber 23.

Supprises to the Section communion. Wednesday, October 2, choir practice at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, October 3, Ladies' Aid at 2:30 p. m. Hostesses are Mrs. Al. Reibold, Mrs. Fred Denkinger, Mrs. Fred Heier, jr., and Mrs. S, do Freese.

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Methodist Church. (Dr. Victor West, passior) Mrs. C. N. Olson, organist John R. Keith, director Sunday, October 6, World Com-nuinon Sunday: Graded church school, 10. K. N. cil at 8 p.m. Luther League meeting and Hal-lowe'en social October 30. No meeting Octoer 9. Rally day will be observed October 6. A cordial welcome to all.

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**Prizes** Awarded

ig. and Mrs. Howard Marsh, V. G. McFadden and the aunt from Omaha returned Thursday afternoon after g nearly two weeks with mother and sister, Mrs. c, at Limon, Colo., and with relatives there and at Bur-b Colo. Prizes aw the Way ng nearly

d Mrs. Oscar Swanson and c. and Mrs. .... daughters of Winside, Mr. and Alfred Baden and infant son tandolph, and J. P. Timlin of rel, were Sunday dinner guests the Carl Jensen home. After-n guests were Mr. and Mrs. non Jensen and family, Mary Carol Jensen and Gene Swan all of Winside. Vernon Jen was recently discharged fror

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## **Rural School News**

## District 84. (Velma Allar, teacher)

ed with seven p enrolled last we are school house was painted in-e and out. Other buildings were o painted. panton. ew curtains were placed in the ool house last week. The room been decorated with out-of-rs posters, baskets of fruit and

fall leaves Those having perfect attendance for the month are James James T

the month are James Jones, Jo-2 Cadwell, Robert Jones and bie Eddle. be school house is being wired week for electricity.

District '1. (Lila Mae Neary, teacher) upils enrolled are Kenneth hard and Wesley Ulrich in 1st de; Ruth Johnson in 2nd, Betty nson in 4th, Elsie Johnson in Norme Jorgen and Donedd No Donald Jensen and

The 1st grade learned 40 words write and to 15 hymes. Ball is the favorite

umbers to 15, During art periods, a sunflower order for the bulletin board, a cir-us parade blackboard border, and ndian village sand table project, nd a health movie were made. Dividen circomore running to the day afternoon, pupils ente d their mothers at the school tained their mothers at the school. They recited and then gave a safe-ty program which included songs, skits, chymes and a movie. Ice cream, cookies and cup-cakes were

## rved. Visitors are always welcome.

District 34. (Harrict Lemgke, teacher) The 1Q pupils enrolled include Duanc Lutt in the 1st grade, Noel Bennett in 2nd, Alyce Baier and Rogene Longe in 3rd, Karen June Longe in 5th, Eugene Baler, Ever-ett Baier and Evan Benkett in 6th, Fred Feldman in 7th, and Junior Baier in 8th. Duane Lutt can count and write Dittaber 10.0. He accounted District 34.

Lutt can count and write to 20. He can recognize in reading. th and 8th grades con-

(Vera Anderson, teacher) Interior of the school was re-decorated this summer, walls pa-pered and woodwork painted. Shareen Danielson and Dale Parker are beginners among the 11 ertrolled. '.' Dennis Meyer treated all Sep-tember 20 on his 7th birthday. Lois Kinney and Sandy Otte won health inspection contest for Sep-tember: The 7th and 8th grades con-structed designs, using lines, an-gles, circles, squares and triangles. For health inspection, houses

health inspection, houses made. If a pupil has perfect h inspection, his door can be if not, it is closed.
 art, posters, Indian figures free-hand drawings were

e. irrent events are discussed ays, and the most interesting les are tacked on a bulletin

Pupils have been interested in a social studies book, "Without Ma-chinery." Robert L. Stevenson's "Foreign Children" has been cor-related with this book for English and sand table activities. Illustra-tive sketches have been made. Best descriptions of the month were given by Sally Beckenhauer, who described snakes removing fur coats and putting on pinafores, and by Betty Swinney, who told of plants dropping golden leaves and preparing for winter. board. The Hardy Boys in "Secret of the Caves" was read in opening exercises. "The Adventure; of Tom Sawyer" is now being read. Those who had perfect attend-ance last month are Duane Lutt, Alyce, Eugene, Everett and Junior Bailer. and Rogene and Karen June Longe.

**District 64.** (Bonnelle R. Milliken, teacher) Of 13 pupils enrolled, five begin-res are Dennis Lutt, Leland arelman, Rodney Bassow, Bobby oth and Could Am Lutt, or ers are arelman. Barelman, Rodney Bassow, Bobby Doth and Gayle Ann Lutt. Other pupils are: Lavonne Lutt, Dean Greve, 2nd graders; Billy Greve, Duane Dolph, 3rd graders; Carole Ann Korth, 4th grader; John Greve, jr., Donald Dolph, 6th grad-ers; and Henry Greve, 7th grader. Books read for opening exercises were "The Hardy Boys and the Tower Treasure," "The Secret in the Old Attic." "Rusty, a Cocker Spaniel" and "The Whispering Statue." The interior of the school hou

been newly painted. Work-ts and alphabet wall cards been purchased. he 6th and 7th graders wrote given and reports sent to paren Mrs. Agler brought a number books from the Wayne library pupils to read. These are in gr demand. Th

osition papers on how they their vacations. an Greve treated all for his

Dean circuit and sirthday. Mrs. E. H. Barelman visited. Sides were chosen for a health contest. The losing side will treat the winning side to a Hallowe'er

arty. Fruit baskets decorated the win-ows. Poppies, chains, health post-rs and roosters decorate the

fool room. John Greve, jr., having the high-t average each week, heads the more oil. He has kept that posi-on for four weeks. A school paper has been edited.

Harkness <sup>4</sup>n." "Little

District 10. (Helen Mann, teacher)

ustelen Mann, teacher) Those having perfect attendance if the month are Judy Ann Bress-ir, Judith Beck, Howard, Lois, arold and Mardelle Fleer, Mar-aret, and Maryann Claus, Bonnie otte, and Barbara Larsen. The pupils finished reading Ruth arkness, "The Baby Giant Pan-

ave new ropes. Electricity has been installed te school. Besides lights, the p to have a hot plate for lunci l least twice a week. Marlin Lackas treated all undy bars on his birthday li-'ednesday. Wednesday. District 80 pupils were winners in a ball game with 75 Thursday A wiener roast was held for the two groups after the game. Lois Stoltenberg, Gene Reth Wisch, Marlene Eddle, Delmar Ed-die, Janelle Jenkins, Dona Wecker Jeanette Rethwisch, Dale Stolten-berg and Margie Kitte had perfect attendance for the month.

nd Jean

arkness "The Baby Glant Pan-Little Pear." by Eleanor attimore, is being read. The lst graders are reading in e pre-primer, and have been lis-ning to and illustrating stories r language. They know their mbers to 10. . have made safety nn leaves and cut-

ers, autumn leaves and cut which decorate the schoo oom. Maryann Claus had a perfect

## ecord for spelling. The children are planning a sew

District 32. (Lorraine Greenwald, teacher) Students enrolled are Don Barel-man, 3rd grade; Walter Biermann, Anna Marie Downey, 4th; Marga-ret Jean Downey, 5th; Paul Bier-mann, 6th; Russell Barelman and James Stewart, 7th; Freddie Dink-tode 8th

ittgerber 1: Valerin James Stil. Busy Eight English club organ-ized with Freddie Dinklage presi-dent: James Stewart, vice presi-

Margaret Dow dent: Margaret Downey, secre-tary-treasurer. Schoolroom re-porters are Walter Biermann and James Stewart, Schoolground re-porters are Freddie Dinklage and Margaret Downey. Amonthly pa-per will be published. The schoolhouse was cleaned signs decorated the room. James Stewart treated all for his 12th birthday September 6.

able to write numbers to 10 print her name. All 1st gro can read 24 words.

District 1 Wera Anderson, teacher)

District 27. (Velma Albrektson, teacher) The eight students are Arthur Greve, Betty Lohge and Larry Sampson in 2nd grade, Arlene Greve in 3rd, Howard Greve in 5th, Dorothy Nuernborger and Ronald Sampson in 6th, and Glenn Longe in 8th District .83. (Edna Wagner, teacher) (Edna Wagner, teacher) Perfect attendance records were earned in Soptember by Patricia, Donald, Eugene and Hubert Nettleton, Beverly and Shirley Stevens, Dale and LeRoy Hintz, Dean, Stanley and Marlene Pap-stein, Betty Jane Jones, Carolyn Krueger, Eva Mae and Herbert Wills and Lois Goshorn. Pupils colored owis, horns of plenty, and baskets of fruit, in art. First graders colored nursery thyme pictures after learning the rhymes. r by Patricia, and Hubert and Shirley LeRoy Hintz, Marlene Pap-

Sampsor n Sth. Walls In Stn. Walls are decorated with pic-tures of birds made by 2nd and 3rd graders and squirrels made by

Arlene Greve is making a book et of Eskimo land.

District 57. (Darlene Roberts, teacher) The 14 enrolled arc Joanne Mel-k, Jimmy Mellick, Janlee Mau, ary Ellen Granquist, Gilbert ranuist, Ellen Schulz, Leroy chulz, Larry Test, Karen Schmitz, athryn Thun, Betty Thun, Nancy oort. Patricia Nettleton, 1st grader, is lary €athrs n Thun, Betty Th Shirley Lindsay ahlikamp. Nine had perfect attendance thi

An reau 24 words. New desks are appreciated. The 3rd and 4th grades h athered animal pictures for be lets. The 5th and 6th graders are gathering fall flowers for booklets. They are also mounting butterflies A spelling contest is being held Pupils take turns carryin ind insects. Betty Jane Jones earned 100 i spelling for September.

water. New books were purchased. J number received books from th county superintendent for regula attendance last year. The 1st grade has completed th first pre-primer, "We Look an See".

first pre-primer, ... the second problem of the book, "A Journey to Health Land," was read and pupils are now reading "Just David." The 7th and 8th grades have just finished "The Man Without a Country."

District 41.

(Mrs. Pup Ko (Mrs. Kenneth Spencer, Pupils enrolled are: Ior 6th grade; Janice Weich, ley Riggert and Darre 3rd; Larry Weich, 2nd. w ch, 5th; Oak Darrel Kruger ley 3rd

District 88. (Mrs. Mable Baller, teacher) Vernice Vahlkamp is a beginner, oan Nickols and Betty Swinney in and grade, Sally Beckenhauer in rd, Beverly Swinney in 4th, and aVonne Nickols in 5th. Pupils have been interested in a rolal studies book. "Without Ma-Cu; Larry Weich, 2nd. Students started a hobby club The school was cleaned a ainted. Wesely and Darrel Kruge

rought flowers. Windows were decorated utumn colors and the school interested in "Without Ma utumn flowers and fruit.

District 42. (Joan Mitcheil, teacher) Miss Marie Wright visited. Mrs. Herbert Barelman bro watermelon for all.

i watermelon for all. Nancy Mae Tunner and Elino Mae Brudigan have been neithe ubsent nor fardy this month. Gary Lund, with all A's excep one, was the highest on the hono oil this month. Students are planning a make

District 6. (Mrs. Ray Agler, jr., teacher) Larrý Willers is the only begin-er among 12 pupils. Fall flowers decorate windows, Coursent Functo and Mr. W. believe store

### District 47.

District 47. (Ardyce Luit, teacher) School started September 2 1 pupils enrolled. Juanita B inhauer is new in the 4th g ind Billy Utecht in the 5th. Decorations include ac warade across the blackboard i Hallowe'en scene in the able Current Events and My Weekly Readers add interest to reading leriods. Pupils organized Hobby Hoboes lub. with Jacqueline Söderberg club, with Jacqueline Söderberg president, Leland Beckner vice president, Sylvia Willers secretary

résident, Sylvia Willers secretary, nd Jeanine Lundahl treasurer. A cooperative picnic was held at oon September 27. able. Plans have been made to h family dinner the last Friday Health examinations have been

ach month. Carolyn Utecht brought flowers District 61.

All except two pupils had per-ect attendance the first month. Busy Bees club was organized ith Dona Young, president; Joy ramberg, vice president; and Wil-na Dorman, secretary. District 75. Betty Lou Winterstein, teacher Betty Lou Winterstein, reacher / The 13 enrolled include Lois tollenberg in 1st grade, Helen Jelmar Edde in 3rd, Martene Ed-jelmar Edde in 3rd, Martene Ed-ie, Janke and Janelle Kittle in th, Sandra Lackas and Dona Vecker in 5th, Jeanette Rethwisch nd Dale Stoltenberg in 6th, Mar-i Kittle and Marlan Lackas in Terry Connelly and Jame Wright of Milwaukee, Wilm Dunklau, Lois Harder and Logen Dunklau were recent visitors. Landscape scenes were drawn in

nd Dale Stoltenberg in 6th, Ma ie Kittle and Marlan Lackas Health inspection is held ever

## n. The school room has been re

District 5. (LaVerda Romberg, teacher) The following are enrolled; Bev-erly Giese and Gary Splittgerber, Ist grade; Lynnetic Splittgerber, 2nd; Duane Splittgerber, 4th; Pa-tricia Petersen, 6th. The Ist graders have finished one reading book corated and new shades hung new rope for the flag pole an w-flag were bought. Swings als ve new ropes.

reading book. le club, "The Froggies Croak, organized. Green frog clu were made.

as organized. Green frog clu ins were made. Everyone had perfect attendanc he first month. Ď Duane and Gary Splittgerbe d Patricia Petersen brough

ers. elyn Splittgerber was a visi-

District 25. (Kathleen Neill, teacher) attendance, for the month. Averages of 90 or above wer earned by Lois Stoltenberg, Janel Kittle, Jeanette Rethwisch, Da Pupils enrolled are Arnold Wese-nan, Marlene Lubbers, Freddi und Lila Bird, Marsha Mayberry nd Henry and Robert Weseman. Students drew flowers in ar nroll berg and Margie Kittle James Scheurich, Philip Scheuric, and Larry Peters, 3rd; Howar Thietje and John Scheurich, 5th Donald Asmus and Grant Mann Th: Dwight Bruggeman, Bonni Lou Asmus and Jerold Brumels

## Mrs. Theodora Poterra

iass. The bulletin board is decorated of the leaves which the children cut The vum. with leaves which the construction out free-hand. The project in the sand table, designed by the 3rd and 4th grades, was a history assignment to make an illustration of Columbus day. The following students are en-rolled: Jatkalyn Osborn, Loren Splittgerber and Teddy Reeg, lat grade; Judith Strudthoff, Jeanine Splittgerber and Donny Osborn, 2-4 Trubuk Margare and Longo Splittgerber and Donny Osborn, 2nd; Valerius Meyer, 3rd; Janice Gamble, 4th; Donna Lage, 5th; Lois Dranselka and Jack Lange-meier, 6th; Waldo Strudthoff, 8th, District 288.

(Dottie Re ed, teacher)

Daily vacation Bible school, which was held in the school this summer, was taught by Roberta Butler and Georgina Kjer of the School opened September 2 with the following pupils enrolled: Nan-cy Iversen, 1st grade; Billy Iver-sen and Ramon Nielsen, 2nd; Lloyd

rural Bible and crusade and was attended by many students. Good Neighbor club was organ-lzed with Jack Langemeier, presi-dent; Donna Lage, secretary; Jan-lcé Gamble, vice president. The motto is 'Do a good deed every day." Students alternate serving on various committees. In history clussi ctudents atteid Nielsen, 3rd; Greta Iversen, 4th; Elmer Brummond, 5th; Mary Ellen frummona, ... 7th; Warren fiemann, 8th

verua Niemann, 8th. A school paper will be club v Officers are Verda Niemann, p dent: Mary Ellen Quinn, s tary; Warren Holtgrew, treas Elmer Brummond, news repor rew, treasurer; news reporter. 1st and 2nd Elmer Brummond, news report Students in the 1st and grades made animal booklets language class. The 7th and graders made drawings of scaues made animal booklets for language class. The 7th and 8th graders made drawings of the Louisiana purchase territory for history. Gretta Iversen brought flowers.

## District 82. n Stoltenbe

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASK.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1946

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READY TO SOLO

A former member of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, Miss Edythe Rey-nolds, above, is now receiving Right training at Yer home town, Yakima, Wash, and is reported by her instructors g; about ready for her first solo Right.

as about ready for her new The pretty flight student's training recently was approv

N. F. Schroeder to

Speak at Hoskins

Hoskins P-TA will hold its see-ond meeting of the year Wednes-day, October 9, at the high school auditorium at 8,p. m. N. F. Schroe-der will speak on Nchraska legisla-tion, discussing present and future

tion, discussing present and future laws. Fair work done by Hoskins pu-plis will be on display. Ladies' quartet and a mixed quartet from Hoskins Evangelical church will furnish special music. Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, president of the P-TA, urges all in the commun-ity to attend the program which will bring information which all patrons should know. Doughnuts and coffee will be served.

Music Group Meets. Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Keith and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Atkins were among those who were in West Point Sunday evening to attend a meeting of music instructors. The district teachers' convention in Norfolk and the state music clinic in Lincoln were discussed.

William and Miss Winifred Colins of Laurel, were guests Sunday n the Tim Collins home.

Mrs. Frank Larsen spent Tues lay of last week in the Raymond florine home.

CARROLL

CARROLL Mrs. J. A. Jones of Onaha, spent from Wednesday last week until Sunday with Mrs. Maggie Evans. She came for the E. O. Davis gold-en wedding, Mrs. Gomer A. Jones and Dean Jones and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Benbennek came for her Sun-day. All spent the day with Mrs. Evans, Mrs. J. A. Jones spent Fri-day in the T. P. Roberts home. Gerald Swihart left Sunday for Terre Haute, Ind., to study engin-eering. The M. I. Swiharts took him to Stoux City.

**EXCHANGES** 

E. C. Iverson of Ponca, was appointed state fire marshal by Gov. Dwight Griswold to replace Lloyd Mengel who resigned. Dr. R. C. Ziegenbein of Wisner, was elected president of northeast Nebraska dentists at their meeting in Norfolk Monday last week.

Grain Markets, October 1. (Prices subject to change)

ON THE

Sioux City

MARKET

Sioux City's biggest western run of the year, better than 20,000 cattle and calves, found a ready outlet Monday under broad coun-try demand. Stockers and feeders above \$18.00 were 25 to 50 cents higher and under that figure prices were fully steady. Stock steers sold to \$19.15, a new all-time high, with several long strings of Ne-braskas and Wyomings at \$18.00 to \$18.75. Very few stockers and feeders sold under \$15.00. Feeding heifers sold at \$17.00 down. Grain-fed and grass fat steers and heifers reached \$19.90, fat cattle ceiling, or 25 cents higher as bulk of fat cattle sold at ceiling. Cows were steady at \$7.00 to \$16.00. Bulls sold from \$6.50 to \$13.15, latter price ceiling. Hogs ruled steady, bar-rows, gilts, sows and stags at the \$15.90 ceiling, good and choice 140 to 190 pounders on serum account at \$16.00 to \$16.50, thin sows \$16.25 down. Fat lambs steady, \$18.25 down. Fat lambs steady, \$18.25

at \$16.00 to \$16.50, thin sows \$16.25 down. Fat lambs steady, \$18.25 down, choice quoted higher. Ewes steady at \$7.00 to \$9.00. Feeding lambs steady at \$16.00 to \$17.75,

choice strongweights quotable \$18.00.

\$18.00. Henry Korth sold steers at \$19.50; Ed. Brumels, steers at \$19.50; and Erwin Strudthoff heifers at \$19.90.

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Heler, Leroy Heier and Larry Cool are in the 4th grade; Gerald Brug

ger, 5th; Norma Heier, 6th; Delor-es Cook and Noel Koch, 7th; Clark Rhudy and Larry Waller, 8th. De-lores and Larry Cook are transfers from district 51. The school house has been deco-rated and painted and desks var-nished.

District 40.

he club song. Donald Westerhaus observed his 2th birthday September 2 by reating all to candy bars. Beverly Milliken brought flow-rs

rs. Autumn Truits and vegetables ecorate the bulletin board and olored leaves were placed on win-

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District 48

District 49. (Edna M. Krei, teacher)

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weed. A good producer. Terms, This is a good clean farm and will make an excellent invest-ment. M. J. Hankins, Stanton, Neb., phone 6101 s26t2

OR SALE: Black colt, 3 yrs. old, very gentle, weight 1400 lbs. L. Johnson, two miles south of Carroll. 03t1p

WANTED

WANTED: Clean cotton rags Coryell Auto Co. f7t

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR strictly co-operative fire lightning, wind or tornado ir

lightning, wind or tornadð in-surance, also on your ear or truck, see W. E. Roggenbach at 5th and Nebraska street, No. 507 Wayne, Neb., or call 358LJ f?tf

LOST

LOST: Wheel and tire for Dodge pick-up, cast of Wayne. Phone 23-F112, o3t1p

HELP WANTED

ANTED: Girl for housework Mrs. P. L. March. s26t

WANTED: Housekeeper. Small child permissible. Glenn Houder-sheldt. 03t2

ANTED: Dish washer, short hours. Apply Mr. Debus, Morri-son Coffee Shop. \$1911

VETERAN needs a job Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Box 128, Station A, Wayne. o3t1p

WANTED: Combination Baker and salad girl. Apply Mr. Debus, Morrison Coffee Shop. s5tf

WANTED: Head waitress. \$25 a week and board. Apply Mr. De-bus, Morrison Coffee Shop. \$19tf

VANTED: Girls or women to grade eggs. Good wages. Wayne Produce, 121 Logan St. Phone 213. 0311

VANTED: Girls and women to work in our egg department Can use several. Wayne Poultry & Egg Limited, Wayne, Neb. Phone 250. al5tf

WANTED: Experienced radio re-pair man to take over radio de-partment Good salary with com-mission. Apply before Saturday or after Oct. 20, in person or phone 26. Bill Wascher, Prop., Wakefield Electric, Wakefield, Nebr. 6311

CARD OF THEMES

Charge for Cards of Thanks in 10c per line.

Appreciation. We want to thank Carroll fire-men and all others who helped con-trol the fire at our place. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Benning, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lawrence. o3t1p

Card of Thanks. We express sincere thanks to firemen, neighbors and friends for helping us control the fire that threatened our corncrib. Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Nelsen. 0311p

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank friends and thoughtfulness 'during our be-reavement. Mrs. John Vollers and children.

WANTED: Waitress, day s Apply Mr. Debus, Morrison fee Shop.

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WANTS

FOR SALE

OR SALE: Estate Heatrola heat er. Harry Wageman, Wakefield

FOR SALE: Lincoln brome gras seed. Martha Biermann, Wisner

FOR SALE: Black mare, 7 years old, work anywhere. Ed. Fork

Carron. FOR SALE: Good work horse. One mile south of Wayne. Henry o3t1r

Relleke. FOR SALE: A good used Round Oak heating stove, cheap. L. A o3t1

OR SALE: Four-burner oil stove long chimney. Herbert Conyers Wakefield. 03t1

FOR SALE: Good electric cabine type radio, AC current, R. H Marshall, Carroll. 0311

FOR SALE: Walnut dining room set. Can be seen at 118 E 2nd St. Saturday. Ferris Warner.

FOR SALE: 15-gallon electric ho

water heaters, and <sup>1</sup>2 h. p. electric motors. Wakefield Electric Wakefield.

OR SALE: Purebred Black Po-land China boars. New blood lines. Albert A. Killion, 6 miles south, 5 east of Wayne. s26t2p

FOR SALE: Well improved quar ter, wired and water system Two unimproved farms. Drape and Barks, Belden, Neb. o3t

FOR SALE: Purebred Hampshir boars: Adam Burbach & Sons 2 miles west of Hartington ou highway 84, and 80 rods north. o3t:

SPOTTED POLAND SALE: Or Wednesday night, Oct. 9, we wil

Wednesday night, Oct. 9, we will sell 60 Purebred Boars at the St Edward athletic park. Plenty o new blood for old customers

new blood for ou customer. The get of four sires. Sigur Jensen and Sons. s26t

FOR SALE: 320-acre farm, 5 mile west and 14 miles north of Wir side. Large partly modern house Large barn. Evergreen grov Water works. Also extra set o buildings consists of fair hous and other buildings. Price \$23 000. Kling Bros., owners. 140 Pierce St., Norfolk, Neb. s191

Pierce St., Norfolk, Neb. 1913 'OR SALE: Good stock No. 55 steel chain. 1350-bu. steel grain. bin. Continental post hole dig-gers. Iowa cream separator. Du-plex tumblebugs. Struensee trailers. Tarpaulins. One Cobey wagon. Monroe tractor seats. Smalley grain and forage blow-ers. Da-West grinders and load-ers. Stock waterers. Tanks. Used equipment. Special greases you'll like for pickers. BICKERT FARM SERVICE, Wayne, Nebr. o3t1

FOR SALE: Exceptionally nice 3

OR SALE: Exceptionally nice 3-piece bedroom suite; 8-piece din-ing room suite; 5-piece breakfast set; studio couch; 2-piece Ihving room suite; 10-inch oil burner; 13-inch oil burner; several coal heaters; two circulating heaters; single beds; good springs; cast aluminum tricycles; knee-hole desk; two white enameled cook stoves; double utility cabinet; two oak China cabinet; coffee tables: baby beds and baby

buggies. WAYNE MATTRESS SHOP.

baby beds and baby

tables:

knee-hole

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CR SALE: Unimproved 160-acre Wayne county farm located 4 miles south and 1½ miles west appreciation to the many friends of Winside. Eighteen acres brome grass. Twenty-five acres affalfa. Nearly level to medium rolling silt loam soil. No bind

FOR SALE

The NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of 26-25-4, known as

the Mrs. Emma Witt farm. Lo-

cated 8 miles south and 5 miles

east of Wayne. A fine quarter

Farm is well improved, on REA,

of bindweed and all noxious

- Price -

\$170.00

Per Acre

Martin L. Ringer

has water system. Farm is free

in a good community.

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old, wo Carroll.

Wilma Alternann, teacner) The nine pupils enrolled are: Geraldine Bleich, 1st grade; Larry Milliken and Lois Janke, 2nd; Nor-ris Westerhaus and Beverly Milli-ken, 3rd; Mary Ann Hoiman, Paul Dangberg, Bobbie Milliken and Donna Jea Donna Jean Stoltenberg, teacher) Ten pupils enrolled are: Delbert Stovens and Katherine Schmidt, 2nd grade: Leon Sohler, 3rd; Ger-ald Stevens, 5th; LaVerne Sohler, Dorothy Schmidt and Johnny Bur-mester, 6th; George Schmidt, 7th; Johnny Sohler and Paul Lenzen, Sth. Dangberg, Hobbie Mutan Donald Westerhaus, 7th; The Prairie Corner club ganized, "Home on the Re Do 12th

ith. The school was cleaned and the awn mowed. New posts were put wn mowed. New posts wer i the fence. School closed for the fair,

### District 85.

District 85, (Frances Kennedy, teacher) School opend September 9 with Kenneth Woochman in 1st grade; Darwin Puis and Darral Voecks hd; Frances Voecks and Hans Piwenitzky, 5th; Jerome Wooch-man, 6th; Darral Puls and Jean-tte Melerhenry 7th; and Donald Weierhenry, 8th. Jeanctic Melerhenry treated all o ice graam and cake for her 11th

cice cream and cake for her 11th ribday of September 9. Clowns and branches of apples ere made in art.

District 48. (Wilma Bolton, teacher) School opened September 2 with the following pupils enrolled: Judy Fuoss, 1st grade; Dennis Hicks Zud; Lee Ann Hansen and Garry Reed, 3rd; Lynelle Vahlkamp and Mildred Fuoss, 4th; Bobby Fuoss 5th; Janice Vahlkamp and Bernice Brader, 6th; Ruth Fuoss and Har vey Brader, 7th; Jimmy Hansen 8th. District 16. (Luretta Fisher, teacher) School opened September 2 with ur pupils enrolled: Charle tamm and Richard Koll, 8th eota May Koll, 6th; Robert Koll

8th. All fair cards received superior. Judy Fuòss can count to 20 and write numbers to 7. She knows eight words and has a new puzzle page book. A new flag, new piano, new books and workbooks have been purchased. Figures of squirrels were made r window decorations. Bonnie Nielsen was a visitor.

## District 29. (Jean Thompson, teacher

School opened September 2 w following 12 pupils enrolle byd Koch and Eleanormae Thi Four students are enrolled: Bet-y Lou Raabe, 1st grade; Jacque-ne Mittelstaedt and Mildred Dyd Koch and Eleanormae Thies, Sth grade: Victor Kniesche, Donald Thies and Jeanette Koch, 7th; Ar-ene Koch and Josephine Brader, 5th; Gerald Kniesche, 4th; Maxine Thies and Donald Koch, 3rd; Jladys Brader, 2nd; Barbara Koch,

line Mittelstaedt and Mildred Voecks, 3rd; Myron Marshall, 7th. A hobby club, "The Jolly Forty-Niners," has been organized. Myron Marshall brought pic-tures for the room. Buildings have been painted, porch and merry-go-round have been repaired, and a new rope has been fastened to the bell and flag pole. Walls of the schoolhouse were papered and new curtains hung. it. The school was painted and eaned. Fresh water was put in he cistern.

District 33. (Nadine Jorgensen, teacher) School opened September 2 with the following pupils enrolled: Gary Kay and Dennis Longe, 1st grade Mardelle Meier and Martin Meier 3rd; Otto Junior Test, 7th; Harold District 51. (Mrs. Howard Ellenbur School opened September 2 with the following pupils enrolled: Lar-ry/Carison and Stanley Baier, 2nd grade; Sharolyn Prycor aid Deanna Baier, 3rd; Norma and Normar eier, 8th cier, 8th. Exterior of the school was paint-i and the inside cleaned. The wn was mowed and raked. The 1st graders are studying imbers, and have mastered 15 ords from the Alice and Jerry re-primer. They have learned six other Goose rhymes. "The Mystery of Cabin Island" being read for compine averdees

grade: snaroiyn Pryor and Deanna Baier, 3rd; Norma and Norman Pospishil, Linda Beck and Jeanette Muhs, 4th; Donna Carlson and Lavry Muhs, 5th; Dale Ulrich and Lavern Pospishil, 6th; Dale Pospi-shil and Beverly Carlson, 7th; Den-tis Pospishil, Merrill Baier and Lorraine Andrews, 8th. A new well was dug and new jurtains were hung. A softball, at and tennis ball were pur-thased. "The Mystery of Cabin Island being read for opening exercises September calendars, fall pos-res and autumn leaves decorate e school. Book marks were made Nancy May Ellenburg visited ool was dismissed Septem for the county fair.

ney 8th.

on, 8th. The yard and school were clean-d. A clock was bought and new urtains hung. School was dismissed Septem-er 13 for the fair.

District 81

District 81. (Virginia Lettman, teacher) School opened September 2 witi the following enrolled: Judit Froutman, 3rd grade; Leroy Méy er, 4th; Neil Doring and Darrel Troutman, 6th; Darrell Franzer Zu

h. Windows are decorated

utumn leaves. Blue Ribbon Winners club ha een organized with Darrell Trout ran, president; Leroy Meyer, vice

peen organized with Darrell Trout man, president; Leroy Meyer, vic president; Darrell Franzen, secre ary. Committees were chosen t keep the school house and ground

**EXCHANGES** 

est an Emerson pool hall, died eptember 13 in Sioux City. Mrs. Marvin Delozier, 26, bride three weeks, died Sunday last eek of injuries sustained when e car driver.

a uncer near naturer. The farms of John Fleming, Hartington, Carl Hansen and Vin-cent Anderson, Coleridge, have been entered as Cedar county con-testants in the state soil conser-ution center.

render airport entertained t breakfast September 22. Fred Wilcox, 62, former pr or of an Emerson pool hall

e car driven by he ot out of control and ditch near Hadar.

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District 72. District 55. (Mrs. Mary Jones, teacher) Pupils enrolled in school which opened September 9 are: Laura Hamilton and Dennis Gosch, 1st grade; Karon Johnson, Carolyn Gosch and Billy Koepke, 2nd; Yvonne Brogren, 3rd; Leila Hamil-ton, 4th; Carol Hamm and Alvin Jonson, 5th; Velda Koepke, 6th; Richard Hamm, 8th. A furnace has been installed. Workbooks, books and art ma-terials were purchased. District 55. District 72. (Wilma Dunklau, teacher) inc pupils enrolled are: Karer a and Brenda Jenkins, 2nc le: Dewaine Rosacker, 4th ne and Jean Fork, 5th; Alvir reson, jr., and Jeanette Finn Dorothy Rosacker and Rus-Jenkins, 8th. he, school was painted

apered. "The Hidden Staircase" was ead for opening exercises. Arline Johnson was a recent visi-or.

District 68. (Violet Allvin, teacher) School opened September 2 with he following ševen pupils enroll-d: Ronna Mohr and Bobbie Smith, District 74. (Mrs. Marion Glass, teacher) School opened September 2 with Karen Anderson and Jacquelyn (D) ion in the 5th grade; Jimmie An ierson, 4th; Dwaine Bohn, 3rd Jimmy Gries and Don Ray Sethune, 1st. The school yard was mowed and new fence placed on three sides of the yard. Ist grade; Johnny Mohr, 2nd; Con nie Mohr and Edith Johnson, 3rd Rodney Smith, 4th; Naomi John

new tence parts the yard. New books and play equipm ere-purchased. ere purchased. Mrs. Leonard Jones, Laura Jo nd Leila Kaye were visitors.

District 2. District 2. (Eurice Bjorklund, teacher) School opened September 2 with the following pupils enrolled; Ju dith Faye Korth, 2nd grade; La vonne Bichel and Mary Ann Korth 4th; Ronald Bichel, 6th; Norme Bichel, 7th. The school was cleaned and walls papered. New window shades were hung.

District S.

h Elaine Jacobsen, teache 13 pupils enrolled inclu n Thietje, 1st grade; Ka r and Sandra Asmus, 2 Scheurich, Philip Scheu arry Peters, 3rd; How

th. The inside of the school has been ainted cream color. New curtains ave been hung. Miss Jacobsen stays at Harry

District 24. (Ottilee Willman, teache School opened September J 12 pupils. Janice Swanson, J Brugger, Sandra Waller, Lo

## **HOSKINS NEWS**

Mrs. Esther Benshoof visited at Falk, Wm. and John Falk were us Marten's Wodnesday. at Art Falk's Sunday afternoon.

The Clarence Schroeders called Erwin Ulrich's Tuesday even

ng. The spent Mann The Wade

unday. Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Sohl were the Wesley Sohl home Sunday

fernoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kaun called 'ednesday evening at H. C. Mit-

Melvin Melerhenry spent Sun-ay afternoon with Lawerence at day afternoon with Lawerence at H. C. Falk's. Mrs. Martha Rohrke and Mrs. Myrtle Weatherholt were in Nor-folk Wednesday. The Henry Asmus and Lloyd Behmer families were at E. O.

Benmer's Sunday. Behmer's Sunday. The Herman Opfer and Glen Wade families were at Glen Frink's

The Herman Opter and Grown Wade families were at Glen Frink's Tuesday evening. Miss Grayce Fletcher spent sev-eral days last week at John Ream's in Wayne. Mrs. R. W. Hanks, Mrs. Minetta Wallen and Gloria Jean were in Neligh Wednesday. The Clyde Wilsons were at Clar-ence Hansen's and Art Hersch-eid's near Winside, Friday. Melvin Meierhenry visited Mer-wyn Gene and Verne Ulrich at Er-win Ulrich's Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gottleb Gumper of Herman, Mo., came Saturday to visit in the John Mann home. Earl Miller of Ireton, Jowa, visit-dhis parts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Friday night and Saturday.

d his parents, Mr and Mrs. Frank filler, Friday night and Saturday. The Norris Schroeder and Geo. angenberg families spent Sunday vening in the Lyle Marotz home. Mrs. Rosa Fletcher of Herrick, . D., came Sunday to visit indef-nitely in the Willard Fletcher ome.

s Anita Hintz of Winside the week-end with Mrs Hintz at the Ed. Brummels

Augusta Brumels, Mrs. Puls and Mrs. Erwin Ul-sited Mrs. Ernest Kollath Mrs

The Reuben Falk, Ray Jochens and Ezra Jochens families had Sunday dinner at Edwin Meier-onrule Sunday dinner at Edwin Meier-henry's. The Herman Opfer and Hans Asmus families were at R. O. Bernhardt's in Norfolk, Sunday

Joe Carberry and Miss Gravee Fletcher were Sunday dinner guests at Weldon Rakowsky's at

Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brummels, Mrs. Irene Hintz and Leslie, and Miss Anita Hintz were in Sious

City Monday. H. C. Falk, Reuben Falk, Erwin Ulrich, Gilbert Fletcher and Butch Heberer were in Sioux City Mon-

Uhrich, Gilbert Fletcher and Butch Heberer were in Sioux City Mon-day on business. Mrs. John Munter, Mrs. John Munter, i..., and Mrs. Rose Ger-ber of Randolph, were Monday visitors at A. Bruggeman's. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Nielsen, Butch Elder and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson were Sunday dinner guests at Manley Wilson's. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Behmer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buss and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schmidt were at Her-man Puls' Sunday evening. The Fred Manns, Mrs. Rufus Mann and family and Wendell Ayers family were Sunday evening dinner guests at John Mann's. Mr. and Mrs. John Mann's. Mr. and Mrs. John Mann's. Mr. and Mrs. John Mann's. The Crede I family of Yerman, Mo., were Monday evening dinner guests at Fred Mann's. 'The Claus Boetel family of Yale, S. D., were Thursday sup-per guests.

The Ewalt Kuester and Harvey

The Ewait Kuester and narvey. Harder families were Sunday sup-per guests at Harry Strate's. The Willard Maas family spent the evening there. Miss Marjorle Wendt of Wash-ington, D. C., visited in the Clar-ence Gosch home Sunday. She js employed in the veterans' office as a secretary.

Ince Gosch no... employed in the veterain as a secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich '- Lincoln Sunday to attend '- Conference bro-'- Conference bro-'- Conference bromeeting of the conference bro-erhood of Nebraska at Evan-lical church.

herhood of Nebraska at Evan-gelical church. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Nielsen, Butch Elders, Mrs. Minnie Brueck-ner, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Wilson and Russell Rehmus called at Ed. Brumels' Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker, Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Sohl, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Mrs. H. C. Falk, LaVern and Lawrence were at Harold Falk's Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ed. Wittenberg of Arling-ton, Mrs. Marthal Lutt of Winside, Mrs. Nora Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hens Hanson of Winside, Mrs. Hernan Opfer and Deloris and Rev. W. F. Sprenge-er called this week on Mrs. Min-nie Krause.

ie Krause. Rev. and Mrs. Knud Larsen of ordova, visited Wednesday last (eek in the Plo Andresen home, fr. and Mrs. Julius Elhardt of arroll, were at Andresen's Mon-

The Claus Boetel family of The Claus Boetel family of Yale, S. D., spent Wednesday, night in the Henry Asmus home. Callers there Wednesday evening were the families of Wm. Deck, Norman' Deck, Hans Asmus and John Reick. To Lincoln Hospital. Wilbur Behmer went to Li Sunday for treatments at the erans' hospital, Will

Enters Hospital Ben Walker entered the vet-erans' hospital in Lincoln, Wednes-day for treatment.

day for treatment. day for treatment. For Two Birthdays Jacob Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Mel-i vin Nydahl of Winside, Mrs. Ed-win Meierhenry. Donald and Jean-ette. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and sons were at Reuben Puls' to honor Darrell Puls and Verne Ulrich and sons were at Reuben Puls' to honor Darrell Puls and Verne Ulrich served included a decorated cake. Observes Birthday. Ariene Asmus celebrated her 6th birthday Friday when she 6th birthday Friday when she fitte ated schoolmates and teacher Mrs. Cat Behmer and Mrs. Strate training at Winside Thursday. Mrs. Wayne Thomas had the special for roll call. Prizes in contests were thosen to attend leaders' training at Winside Thursday. Mrs. Wayne Thomas shad the special for roll call. Prizes in contests and cake. The party was held after school in district 78 Mari Bea Maas was a guest. In the evening the Ed. Mass, Otto Car stens and Henry Asmus families helped Arlene observe the occas-ion further. Birthday Surorles

Birthday Surprise
 Trinity Aid members and fam-lifes, about 70 in all, gathered at September 24 to surprise Rev. W.
 F. Sprengeler on his birthday.
 After games and contexts. Lyle group in singing. Miss Arlene Microtz showed motion pictures. A fift was presented to the bonorec, and luncheon included a decorated birthday cake.
 Entertains Bible Group Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Sohl, Mr. asd Mrs. L. C. Scheurich, enter-

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tailed the young adult Bible class at a social meeting in the Evan-gelical basement Friday evening. Rev. Sohl led discussion. Bible quiz and contests followed. Two-course luncheon was served. Guests were the familles of Reuben Falk, Fred Mann, Ray Jochens, Harold Ulrich and Wesley Sohl, Ezra Jochens, Jesse Sohl, Arlene Walk-er, LaVern Falk and Maurice Stahlnaker.

s. Esther Benshoof visited at Marten's Wednesday. e Herman Stamms called at 9 Wilson's Wednesday. e Aug. Meierlienrys were at 9 Wilson's Tuesday even-rwin Ulrich's Tuesday even-e Alfred Wagner family 9 Clarence Schroeders called 9 Clarence Schr

Fulterman, Art Behmer, Helping Hand Meets Helping Hand club met with Mrs. Hulda Wendt last Wednesday Schwede was elected president, Mrs. Esther Jochens vice-presi-dent, Mrs. Selma Falk secretary-treagurer, Mrs. Hulda Wendt social leader, Mrs. Ida May news re-portler, Mrs. Holen Krei and Mrs. May Marshall gifts and cards chaipmen. Members quilted for the hostes. Luncheon was served. Mrs. Ed. Ave entertains October 9 and all members are asked to attend.

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Win Strate visited, oueses at a ways welcome. Perfect attendance records in September were made by Marlene Lorenz, Miriam Kollath, Billy Op-fer, Donna Frink, Erna Jean Str-ate, Marjorie Lorenz and Norma Nielson

ate, Marjorie Lorenz and Norma Nielsen. Verne Ulrich treated all to can-dy bars Monday for his 9th birth-day of Sunday. The birthday song was sung for him. Miriam Kollath brought flow-

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Brueckner naker.

News in Hoskins

INCUS: In noskuns School for Week Under the supervision of Mr. Eakes, two football teams are playing spirited games at Hos-kins high school. Duane Green and Stanley Langenberg are capt-ains, each with a team of 12 play-ers.

ars. The painting, "Penn's Treaty with the Indians," was studied Mandau

donday. Norma Nielsen brought a cater-<sup>illian</sup> which will turn into a black pillar oillar which will turn in wallowtailed butterfly.

Trinity Lutheran School. Couss Dorothy Prausa, Teacher) The 7th and 8th grades finished exploration and colonization study in history and read "The Mar Without a Country" in Teacher (Mi read "The ry" in Engl and re Country A new furnace has been install ed in the school, also a new water The 5th grade finished a unit o

... about WOOL RUGS

A three-tier cake baked by Mrs. Reuben Puls was decorated with miniature bridal couple and was served with two-course luncheon. Guests included the families of Rev. E. H. Sohl, Ernest, Horman, Reuben and Lloyd Puls, Ed. Maas, Herman Bronzynski of Norfolk, Sam Ulrich, Harold Ulrich, Roy Neary of Winside, Frank Marten, Geo. Wittler and Edwin Meier-henry, also Mrs. Peter Ulrich, Mrs. H. C. Falk and family, Mrs. Reu-ben Falk and family, Mrs. Fred Mann and daughters, Mrs. Minnie Brueckner and Maurice Stahl-naker. transporation and the postal system. The 3rd and 4th grades are studying neighbors to the north. All went for a hike and wiener roast last Friday.

Peace Reformed Church (Rev. C. H. Riedesel, Pastor) Divine.services at 9:45 and Sun-day school at 10:45. Dorcas society meets in the Sofius Nelson home Thursday at 2. Trinity Lutheran Church, Hoskins (Rev. W. F. Sprengeler, Pastor)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1946

Rev. W. F. Sprengeler, Pastor) Divine service at 10:00; Sunday school at 11:00. The Ladies' Aid will meet next 

 [Rev. W. F. Sprengeler, Pastor) Divine service at 10:00; Sunday school at 11:00.
 week in the home of Mrs. Aug. Ny-berg and Mrs. F. R. Love.

 [Will be Mrs. Martin Schermer and basement of the school. Hostesses will be Mrs. Martin Schermer and brs. August Spengler.
 Mrs. Fred Klock of Alexandria, S. D., spent the week-end schoir at 9. Last Wedfressta are being conducted every Wedf-nesday evening, Bible class at 8 and choir at 9. Last Wedfressta study. The attendance was en-touraging, about 30 being present, We Invite both young and old to being and a good turnout. There were 21 in attendance.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fraek Griffith, jr., Emelyn and Jannene, and Mrs. Jackson Tripy visited in the Pred Study. The attendance was en-touraging, about 30 being present, Weinstrie both young and old to burst services.

 [Choir had a good turnout. There were 21 in attendance.
 Mrs. Burt Davis, Jim and Sandra your services.

 [Couraging at 11. No evening service. Next Sunday is Worldwide Com-munion Sunday. We are happy to go in the Christians throughout the workig to this or her church first sunday in memory of Christ's suf-ge workig in observance. May I en-ge courage every lover of the Lord to go to his or her church reset. Effering and death in-our stead. Lerd to us none our Lord in responding to por this or her church reset.
 Mrs. Jack Dawson, Jan-etter, Jacanette and John arrived to more our Lord in responding to first mared's parents, who attendes school to go to his or her church reset.

 [Boli henery to this or her church reset. Burding death in-our stead. Lerd to more our Lord in responding to his or her church reset.

our services. Evangelical Church (Rev. E. H. Sohl, pastor) Bible school at 10 and divine worship at 11. No evening service. Next Sunday is Worldwide Com-munion Sunday. We are happy to join the Christians throughout the world in observance. May I en-courage every lover of the Lord to go to his or her church fiext Sunday in memory of Christ's suf-fering and death in our stead. Let us honor our Lord in responding

ains, each with a team of 12 play-ters. World history class made a fine showing of freehand panels rep-resenting symbols of carliest civilization. Choric speech is being attempt-ed by 9th and 10th graders. All students take part in the unison reading, with solo and group parts assigned. "America the Beautiful" and "The Elephant Song" have been used. Fair boards are back and Hos-kins high is proud of high rat-iugs earned. The school took sec-ond in the county. Mrs. Harold Seybold took pic-tures Friday of the home nursing class and teacher. Miss Marian Miller. The pictures showed the girls in the class room putting into practice the arts they are learning. Mrs. Paul Miller and Mrs. Ed, win Strate visited. Guests are al-ways welcome.

the postal past two weeks. He visits here' again soon. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thorburg and W. G. Rhodes of Akron, Ia., were guests Sunday in the J. G. Kyl home. Bob Heylmun and Lt. and Mrs. Quentin Whitmore and Bob spent Saturday in the John Kyl home at Tekamah. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Surber left Thursday for Corpus Christi, Tex., Thursday at

Thursday for Corpus Christi, Tex., after visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Lucy Surber. Frank Guptill of Chamberlain, S. D.; came Saturday to spend a week in the home of Mrs. Aug. Ny-berg and Mrs. E. R. Love. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Strahan of Cherokee, I.a., were here Fridey

with the first named's relatives at Noreatur, Kan. Don Kanzler, who attends school at Lincoln, and a friend, Jim Bow-master of Lincoln, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Dier. Arlen Fitch, M. D. Fisher, and Vermont Nelson of Winside, arriv-ed home Friday evening from Strait Lake, Minn., where they had scent a week fishing.

Sunday in memory of Christ's suf-fering and death in our stead. Let us honor our Lord in responding to His word. "This do in fremem-brance of me." Tuesday, October 8, the Evan-gelical churches of the district are joining in a missionary rally at the Norfolk Evangelical church with a guest speaker, Miss Lois sionary from Japan A cordial wel-come awaits you at all our ser-vices. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Bush were in Omaha Saturday. Attend Presbyterian rummage M. E. Kelley of Seattle, who had been here with his sister, Mrs. 41 and Mrs. Paul Zeplin and may been the week fishing. T's bere at last! The piano you have been waiting for Gubbransen may spinet pianos. Famous Gul-bransen tone more brilliant. See Voget's Piano Houses in Wayne, been here with his sister, Mrs. 41 East Sth St., or Norfolk, 0428 C. P. Lapham, visited in Jowa the Norfolk Ave. Ave been here with his sister, Mrs. 41 East Sth St., or Norfolk, 0428 Ave been here with his sister, Mrs. 41 East Sth St., or Norfolk, 0428 Ave been here with his sister, Mrs. 41 East Sth St., or Norfolk, 0428 Ave been here with his sister, Mrs. 41 East Sth St., or Norfolk, 0428 Ave been here with his sister, Mrs. 41 East Sth St., or Norfolk, 0428 Ave been here with his sister, Mrs. 41 East Sth St., or Norfolk, 0428 Ave been here with his sister of Norfolk Ave.

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## Newcastle Wins

## In Friday Game e Prep Council Picks

# fficers for Term at Meeting Tuesday.

castle football team downed Prep 22-6 here Friday af a. Claude Harder scored Wayne's counter. The local team has no game this

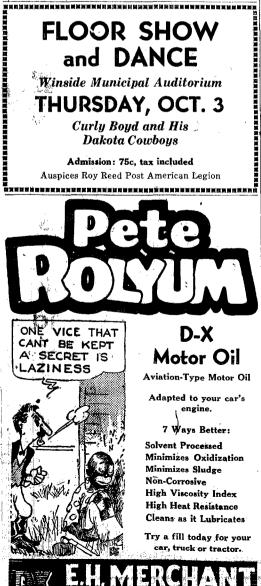
reek. Student Council, meeting Tues-ay, elected David Hamer presi-ent, Myra Afderson vice president nd Mona Kingston secretary-trea-

surer. First edition of the Prepster was issued Friday. Boy Scouts met Monday.

Boy Scouts met Monday. Grade Stx Notes. Students are finding the new set of the World Book encyclopedia useful in making special reports related to the geography unit. The class is using very recent texts in social-studies as references in their study about the westward movement in the United States. Those making perfect scores in the final spelling test Friday were futh Beeks, Jimmy Enlers, Mary Jo Lindahl, Nancy McGinn, Jean-tet McPherran, Wilma McPher-ran and Jackie Victor. Fifth Grade News. Four 5th grade pupils are en-colled in orchestra. Each child made a bar graph of

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his own scores in the fundamental They read the first part with east-operations in arithmetic and has er material. This strengthens the begun to learn the number facts key words more efficiently he did not know. Johnny Peterka brought a rock-teaching the children their colors ontaining fossils for the 5th grade and, matching words well. Museum.

s-teaching the children their colors and, matching words well. **Kindergarten Notes**. J Several pets have been brought to school and will live with the class this winter. Harold Surber gave a lizzard. Turtles and gold-fish ard other pets to be studied and cared for. J Students went for a walk to notice several types of homes and what they were made of. They made a play bouse, of Patty Hill blocks; with fotur rooms in it. Patricia Sherry brought a teleuseum. "The Museum Comes to Life," by formack and Alexander, is being ead at the opening period each horning.

iorning. In Fourth Grade. Morris Meese and Nancy Peter-a were third week team game a were third week team game aptains. Nadean Thompson brought her ratricial Sherry, brought a phone for the bouse. Much matic play takes place in the h and in the car the gudents m The pupils made a boot mother.

New Radio Series

Nadean Thompson brought her pet kittens for a short visit. Read-ing stories have been about pets] Subtraction cards were made for class drill and home study. Thursday the class went to Mrs. Palmquist's office for their annual almquist's office for their annual ealth examination. Health text books will be used or a time in science class.

Third Grade News. Mrs. M. H. Hanawalt and Mrs. 'redrickson have been visitors re-

Mrs. M. H. Hanawalt and Mrs. Fredrickson have been visitors re-cently. Children are learning to use-rui-ers for measuring. Thought prob-lems have been in the spotlight. Kipling's "Just So" stories are popular with the group. Verses of Rossetti, Milne, Stevenson and others have been read. Children chose poems to memorize and en-joy entertaining other groups by reciting their favorites. Five people had all words spelled correctly on the Friday test. Scood Grade News. The 2nd grade is busy learning how to keep well and how to know what we should eat. Miss Bearin-ger asked the nurse, Mrs. Palm-quist, to talk about bodily cleanli-nese, proper care of hands and feet. All were weighed and mea-sured. Health of the child has a great deal to do with his success or failure in school. Some have addition and subtracc failure in school, Some have addition and subtrac-on facts well learned. Sharon ohnson, Sally Schreiner and Caro-Johnson, Sally Schreiner and Caro-lyn Likes have addition squares. The class is studying leaves and making leaf prints in science class. Sally Schreiner celebrated her birthday by treating all. Children sang Happy Birthday to ber Officia

nithday by treating all. Children ang Happy Birthday to her. First Grade News. Betty Jo Beeks brought "Little Brown Koko" to be read. Children are beginning to play he marimba and xylophone. Prof. Lussel Anderson brought a new ong book, "The Play Party Book." The first grade has started

st grade has si for Sandy," "Dick "The Winky Prin has sum " "Dick and "-imers." Ho 



FELBER PHARMACY





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tion. The Larsons spent a week at their lake cabin when Mrs. Lar-son's brother-in-law, Chas. Ruoff, and daughters, Arlene and Beverly, of Sioux City, visited them. LaVerne Larson Clegg and her husband and baby visited relatives recently in Salt Lake, and Hanna, Wvo

Vyo. Ray Larson, jr., is entering the raduate school of the California chool of Technology at Pasadena is fall to complete work toward as master of science and profes-onal degree.

School Aid Bill

**Opposed** by Group **UppOsed of croup** County superintendents of Dis-rickThreb, meeting in O'Neill last hunday, went on record as oppos-ng the proposed eight million doi-ar, school aid aniendment on the round that it is a long way from what' is inceded by Nebraska's maller schools. They recommend-d that a school aid amendment hould be worked out more slowly ind carefully to supplant the pres-nt proposal which they termed as mastisfactory.

nt proposal which they termed as nsatisfactory. The delegates agreed that there hould be more than one final exmore than one final ex-mination for 8th graders. Miss Marie Wright of Wayne as among the 15 superintendents attendance.

Thomas Kerwin bought th onald hotel in Emerson th Rya

To Scoreless Tie

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Perfect

Wayne High Council Elects Officers at Meeting Held Thursday.

Madison and Wayne high battle o a scoreless tie in football i fadison Friday. Madison ma ame close to scoring twice b Vayne held them. Madison ou layed Wayne in the first thr uarters, and Wayne then got foo rgs and outclassed Madison in ti ut avrido. More the older of the came Wayne played dra an. If it had mother. Robert Bulkley and Linda Erd man empoled while Terry Leonard moved to Pender.

loose but for one man. If it had not been for a knee injury he probably could have broken away and reach-ed the goal. McPheran was outstanding in Wayne's line. Carver and Nieman played in the backfield, though both were handicapped by knee in-juries. Russell and Lynch were out of the backfield due to previous in-turies. To Open Sunday

uries. Wakefield and Wayne meet i what promises to be a close gam at the college here Friday evening Pep club and many students are companied the football team i Madison Friday. Students were permitted to be absent from class

mansor Prinzy, Statement were permitted to be absent from class-es on their parents' permit to at-tend the game. Connell Elects Student council met Thursday when Janice Johnson was elected vice president, Marianne March, secretary, and Marilyn Gamble, treasurer. Bill Kugler was elected president last year. The first all-school dance, spon-sored by the student council, was held Friday evening from 7.30 to 9:30. An old fashioned barn dance was used with the program and decorations in keeping. The Vir-ginia reel and square dances were enloyed. Boys dressed in jeans and enjoyed. Boys dressed in jean work shirts and girls in cotto next dance will be a Hall Hall

ial opening of the 14th ran hour is set for Sunday; er 6, when Dr. Walter E. returns to the air. "Bringing to the Nations" rounds out sons of service to Christ and Christ to the Nations" rounds with the Nations" rounds with a seasons of service to Christ and country. The new series of pro-grams will be inaugurated in con-function with a mass meeting held in Constitution hall in Washington, later. Were the season of Old Tes-tion and history the season of next dance will be a Halloweer one sponsored by the seniors. Hi-Y met Thursday morning a 8:15 with F. A. Landreth conduct ing devotions. He told of Geo ing devotions. He told of Geo Gipp's dying request of Coach Knute Rockne and its fulfillment by Notre Dame team eight years later. Several prominent speakers were suggested for members of the sponsoring committee. Dick Carver, president, was chosen to contact the three men named with an invitation to serve. Wayne Hi-Y . C. Dr. Maier, professor of Old Tes-ument interpretation and history t Concordia Theological seminary, t. Louis, Mo., has been speaker on the Lutheran hour since its beginan invitation to serve. Wayne club is affiliated with the Nat Hi-Y Fellowship and maintain

no YMCA in Wayne. Girl Reserves, who met Wednes ay with Miss Eliose Jacoby, de post system." resent the Lutheran hour is in English. Spanish and uese over 905 stations in the consider and the any with Miss Eliose Jacoby, de-cided to send a delegation to the state conference in Fremont, Oct-oher 5. Any who wish will go as delegates and 16 have signed up to be delegates. Patsy Hook has been nominated a candidate for a state office in summer comp

present the Lutheran hour is d in English, Spanish and uguese over 905 stations in the ed States, Canada, and the wing territories and foreign tries Alaska, Argentina, Aus-a, Bollvia, Brazil, British Gui-Chilb, Colombia, Costa Rica, t, the Dominican Repulic, h Guiana, El Salvador, Ecua-Fiji Islands, Guatemala, Haitt, aii, Honduras, Mexico, Mo-bique, Nicaragua, Panama, guay Peru, the Philippines, to Rico, Tangiers, Tasmania, tuay, and Venezuela. It is nated that more than 15,000-people listen to the Lutheran each week. be delegates. Fatsy Hook nas been nominated a candidate for a state office in summer camp. The Oilve M. Huse chapter of Quill and Scroll met Tuesday when new members and honorary mem-berships vere discussed. The group voted to extend honorary mem-berships. Janice Johnson is pres-ident and council representative, David Carhart is vice president and Betty Ann Petersen secre-tary-treasurer of the group. **Buy New Bioscope** A new bioscope has been pur-chased for science, particularly in biology. With this microscopic views can be cast upon a screen many times enlarged. This will

D people listen to the ur each week. The cost of so vast a program of spel preaching is gigantic. The esent bldget calls for \$24,000 a ceek, a million and a quarter dol-Mith this microscopic many behaviour of the start of the sector of the se

buffet to match. Upholstery is in l dusty rose. Library staff has been acces-e stoning new books for both grade and high school libraries. Joyce Bichel is alphotizing fiction books for English classes. I First issue of volume 14 of the Harbinger was distributed to stu-dents Friday at 4 o'clock. Other issues will be out every two weeks, there being 15 for the year. I Harbinger staff and advisor are s grateful to all who purchased ad-vertising space in the school paper. It is through the community's co-operation that such an undertaking a can succeed. The entire student a body appreciates the support. Thanks to Wayne business firms! Mrs. C. H. Lindahl took her biology class on a field trip Fri-day to study trees, leaves and plants. Total'sale of activity tickets

Total sale of activity tickets

Total sale of activity ucreated reached 126: Mrs. Barbara Jo Pedersen has been employed as office secretary to Supt. Stuart Baller. She suc-ceeds Mrs. Betty Bull who resign-ed to accept a position with the veterans' administration office

Junior High Notes The honor of writing The honor of writing the juni high column for the Harbinger w be passed from pupil to pupil the 8th English class. Rosal Ellis wrote for the first issue. Jer Stirtz will contribute the seco column. Pupils chose to 'retain t title of Buzz used last year. Art classes made freehand dra ings of morning glories. The 8th hygiene class studied unit on "Heroes of Mankind." T includes the contributions to head

rd Long and Dr. W. T. Mc can if you think is the motto. e 7th and 8th gra-hing up on the four fu-rocesses in arithmeti In a spelling mastery test Fri ay, 19 in the 8th grade had per

Sixth Grade News saxua urade News eet scores in spelling wer by Jim Atkins, Barbar Jonald Fiedler, Gary Jeffrey Jeffrey, Yvonne Koplin Korff, Bobby Morse, Bill , Doris Skeahan and Jame

rom second Grade Bobby Henegar celebrated his 7th birthday at school Wednesday by treating all to ice cream and cookies. Sutherland. Jackie Korff, Helen Corzine brought pictures of Egypt for study in histography. Mary Einung brought petrified fish and wood for science class. In an arithmetic test Friday. Joei Jeffrey and Mary Einung had hishest scores.

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his ship for speling, it instance feet scores. Marian Kugler treated all to dixie cups and cakes for her birth-day Wednesday, Mrs. Henry Kugler and Miss Bonnie Kugler visited. **Fourth Grade Notes** New inspectors chosen are: Desk, Delila Gibert; hall, Kathryn Stam-mer; playground, Ted Schuldt; health, James Marsh; room, Steve Pawelski.

Paweiski. Steve Paweiski brought two tad-poles, for class to observe. Billy Wagner brought two snails. Those having perfect scores in spelling mastery test are Gloria Pfeil, Deilia Gibert, Doris Ward, Ted Schuldt and Kathryn Stam-mer.

designs are being mad Reports were written in English "Billy Whiskers' Treasure Hunt" being read for opening exercises.

"Billy Whiskers' Treasure Trans. is being read for opening exercises. Third Grade Notes Henry Fox celebrated his 8th birthday with a party at school Thursday. Afterward Henry stood at the door while the children wished him happy birthday and thanked him for the dixie cups and

scores. From Fifth Grade

At the data of the data cookies. At Friday meeting of Safe Way club, the class voted thanks to Billy Finn for a plant he brought for the room and to Bee Kollmor-gen for the blue and white mega-phone with the word safety on it. Freddy Procett used the megaphone in leading safety yells.<sup>1</sup> The class took a field trip Fri-day to observe trees studied in science. Leaves were collected for leaf prints.

Bu

ren keep a record of tro-e spelling words in book-de in art Friday. They cut from bright colored paper the covers. oard of the ublesome spelling words in book-lets made in art Friday. They cut view. The Review, published in etters from bright colored paper for booklet covers. "Our First Writing W is the January, March and May.

Isoto on the bulletin board and under it every member of the class has a page of writing. Children are manuscript to script. Mrs. H. S. Scace asked to put some of the writing on the ilbrary bulletin board and 14 papers were selected for this special display. Elaine Otte was chosen drum majorette for the baton twilriers. All are pleased to have Janet John. Standay atternoon, October In their two victories, the cats have held both their nents. South Dakota Wesleys Kinal and Standa and Lin-da Ann Walker. Bobby Henegar celebrated his

Sharon Lindsay brought flowers. Sharon Lindsay, Larry Johnsor, nd Bobby Ulrich were chosen in-pectors for the week. Each pupil has been placed in is ship for spelling, 11 having per-

pillars which will be used for science this week. From First Grade Mary Jean Wright treated the class to cup cakes Wednesday last week for her 6th birthday. Carol and Susanne, Mary's sisters, assist-ed. Mrs. Don Wright visited. Jimmy Schuldt brought a large picture of "The Land of Make Be-lieve" for the bulletin board. This shows pictures of Mother Goose rhymes in attractive ensemble. Renee Witse, Duane Fitch and Carol Jo Gifford finished reading "Happy Days" at home for supple-mentary work. Lester Field, Mary Lucille Pawelski, Patty Strong, Dennis Kern, and Tommy Beckner were helpers the past week. Kindergarten Notes Douglas Finn brought a flower-ing plant to school. Students modeled clay to illus-trate the story about "Patrick, the Fuzz Bunny." Brought to Wayne.

Brought to Wayne. Miss Mary West, who had bee n Creighton, was brought here las Miss Mary West, who had been in Creighton, was brought here last Wednesday to receive care at a local hospital. She has been ill with asthma. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd West of Creighton, brought the former's sister and they were here again Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn West of Kansas, expect to visit the former's sister here this week. Harold West of Wayne, is another brother.

On Law Review Board.

junior in the college of law state university, Lincoln, is six honor students elected board of the Nebraska La



Team to Attempt Third Win inRow Wayne State Teachers College footali men will attempt to make it three wins in a row when they tackle the University of South Dakota Coyotes at Vermillion next Saturday afternoon, October 5. In their two victories, the Wild-cats have held both their oppo-nents, South Dakota Wesleyan and Midland college, scoreless while running up a total of 26 points, 13 in each game. with 25 from Wayne are. Thursday evening service queet in the group were J vers, Carl Thomsen, Rev. Freese, Wm, Vahlkamp, Korn, Alvin Barton, I Thomsen, Mike, Karel, DiMio, Louis Test, Ed. Damme, Russell Beckman, Fred Denkinger and Fred Heier, jr. The first two are delegates and remained until Friday afternoon when the mect-ing closed.

Midlana con-running up a total of Zo pom-in each game. Wayne has been strengthened with the addition of 'Moe' Cun-ningham, a 200-pound back from Anthon, I.a., and "Bus" Pfund, a 205-pound tackle from Norfolk. These two boys will add consider-the starting line-up se two boys will add co weight to the starting he Wildcats.

The series of the starting line-up of the wildcats. "Clear September," "Old Jack Tros South Dakota team played frost" and "Song of Autumn." Its first game of the senson last Sometimes students have duets Saturday against Yankton confege and came out victorious, 19 to 0. The 2nd graders enjoy the morn-ing "Telling Time" when they talk Saturday against Yankton confege and came out victorious, 19 to 0. The 2nd graders enjoy the morn-ing "Telling Time" when they talk one after ot to 5, Wayne won 6 to 0, and hopes to repeat the victory this year. school, at home and over the week for science this week. From First Grade

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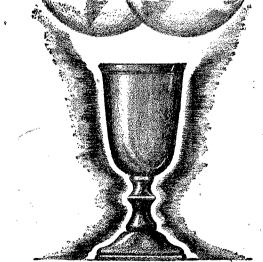
# Warning

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Geo. Bornhoft

This year the Lord's Table shall be set by world Christians in strange lands and on far seas, in ruined chapels and within great cathedrals, in hospitals, under trees in the tropics, on cold wastelands of the north, in intermment camps and prisons — everywhere praying that His Spirit may dwell within each one, giving courage, leading to victory, recreating, reconstructing, bringing, lasting peace, binding and holding all races and creeds, all colors and classes in one great Fellowship — His Kingdom.

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## SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1946 which alone is able to create new life and

Robert J. Bulkley, First Baptist Church, Fourth and Main

Victor West, D. D., First Methodist Church, Sixth and Main

Oliver B. Proett, First Presbyterian Church, Third and Lincoln

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Ralph E. Hall, 34, Los Angeles, was a candidate for the world's most absent-midded man. He stopped from his car, porched six feet in the air atop a service sta-tion grease rack, fell on his face and suffered a broken wrist.

n A. Wilson, 88, of Sullivan, has won his bet that he could a crop of corn this year,

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LOCALS Dr. C. E. Bush, dentist, phone 424, Wayne. If Presbyterian rummage sale Oc-tober 5 at Gas office. Odti Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shade-man and Janice of Pender, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Fischer. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Fischer. Mr. and Mrs. Beither Sterner, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Meierhenry of Hoskins, were supper guests. The Warren Evans family of Corning, Iowa, came Friday to spend the week-end with Mrs. Evans' sister, Miss Elda Cramer of Wayne, and brother, Guy Cra-mer, of Laurel. Mrs. O. K. Brandstetter, Mrs. Clarence Sorensen, Mrs. Earl Mer-chant, Mrs. F. L. Blair and Mrs. K. N. Parke went to Coleridge Thursday aftermoon to visit Miss Cynthia Frazier. The Wayne wo-men took luncheon.

## SERVICE NEWS

LOCALS

At Tinker Field. Capt. Arthur L. Dressler, who i located at Tinker Field, Oklahom City, is engaged in records wor for the army.

On Terminal Leave. (Lt. and Mrs. Vernie Brockman arrived Saturday from Lowry Field near Denver to visit in the John Ream home. The officer is on ter-minal leave until October 15.

Goes to Alaska. Cpl. Bill Banister left Monday for Spokane, Wash., from which place he goes to Alaska. He had spent an 18-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Banis-ter, after training at Lowry Field, Danver. Cpl. Banister is a clerk.

Nurse to Chicago. Miss Bettie Lou Sund left Sand day for Chicago, after spending t month in her parental L. W. Sun home. Enroute she spent the week end in the L. C. Lamberson home in Beatrice. Miss Sund was recent. discharged from the navy a an Diego.

Home from Gen Richard Sala **T**5 ay to spend a furlough with ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sala

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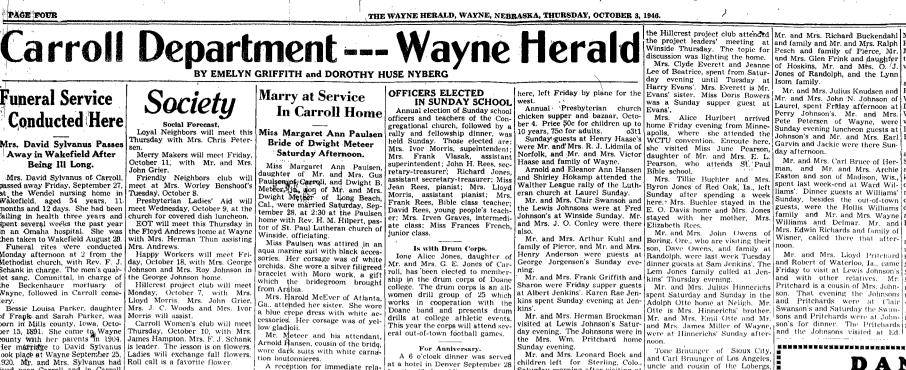
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## **Funeral Service Conducted Here**

Mrs. David Sylvanus Passe Away in Wakefield After m. Merry Makers will meet Friday ctober 11, with Mr. and Mrs

Being Ill Long. Being 111 Long. Mrs. David Sylvanus of Carroll, passed away Friday, September 27, at the Wendel nursing home in Wakefield, aged 54 years, 11. months and 12 days. She had been failing in health three years and spent several weeks the past year in an Omaha hospital. She was then taken to Wakefield August 20. Funeral rites were conducted Monday afternoon at 2 from the Mothodist church, with Rev. F. J. Schank in charge. The men's quar-tet sang. Committal, in charge of the Beckenhauer motuary of

tet sang. Committal, in charge of the Beckenhauer mortuary of Wayne, followed in Carroll ceme-

tery. Bessic Louisa Parker, daughter of Frank, and Sarah Parker, was born in Mills county, Iowa, Octo-ber 15, 1891. She came to Wayne county with her parents in 1904. Her marriage to David Sylvanus took plage at Wayne September 25, 1920. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus had lived near Carroll and in Carroll since. Ladies will exchange fall flowers Roll call is a favorite flower. lived near Carron and in carron since. At the time of her death de-ceased was a member of Bethany Presbyterian church of Carroll, Mrs. Sylvanus was preceded in death by her parents. She is sur-vived by her parents. She is sur-vived by her husband, three broth-ers, Andrew of Wayne, Clifford of Potter, and Ralph of Long Beach, Cal., and a sister, Mrs. M. C. Jen-sen of Long Beach, several nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

Society. For Knitting Club. Knitting club met Tuesday Mrs. Beach Hurlbert.

For'St. Paul Aid. St. Paul Ladics' Aid met Wed-hesday with Miss Holen Hinne-richs, Miss Dorothy Wacker and Miss Betty Hokamp hostesses.

## For Birthday. To help Henry Hoffman cele-brate his birthday, guests at Hoff-man's Sunday evening were the John Mohr and Otto Rosacker families, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoff-man, jr. George Hoffman, sr. and Miss Freda and Miss Marie Hoff-man. **Over Laurel Team** Carroll baseball team defeated aurel here Sunday, 5-2. The visi-ors scored twice in the 4th inning

Auxiliary Meets. American Legion Auxiliary met Lead, Har Miner pitched for Laurel. Bailey's. The ladies donated Silo to a Legion project. Mrs. Levi Rob-erts, Mrs. Jay Drake and Mrs. Gus Johnson were chosen delegates to the convention to be held at West Point October 31. The next meet-ing will be October 22 with Mrs. Clarence Nelsen. We-Fu Meets. We-Fu met Te-Norman C' Merts March March Meets. Merts March Meets Merts Meets Merts March Meets Merts Meets Meets Merts Meets Merts Meets M

**Carroll Winner** 

Carroll, burned Friday afternoon. The farm is occupied by the John Bennings. The Carroll fire depart-ment responded to the call. Daughter Is Born. A daughter. Patricia dann, weigh-tan Ploog i Ogalalla. The other child in the family is a girl, Connie Kay. Mrs. Ploog is a daughter of the Otto Blacks. Mrs. Black went to Ogalalla Tuesday. To Church Meeting. The Child Tuesday. The Child Tuesday. To Church Meeting. To Church Meeting. The Child Tuesday. To Church Meeting. The Child Tuesday. The Child Tuesday. The Child Tuesday. The Church Meeting. The Child Tuesday. The Child Tuesday. The Child Tuesday. The Child Tuesday. The Church Meeting. The Church Meeting. The Church Meeting. The Church Meeting. The Church Meres The Carroll Con-gene Volwiler, Miss and the Lesson. The Sociation The Carroll Con-Berkhoff Yalley Congregational as Sociation The Church Meeting at Plainview Meres The Sociation The Soci

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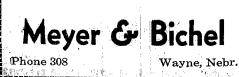
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Society In Carroll Home Social Forecast. Loyal Neighbors will meet this uursday with Mrs. Chris Peter this

Miss Margaret Ann Paulser Bride of Dwight Meteer Saturday Afternoon.

Marry at Service

Saturday Afternoon. Miss Margaret Ann Paulsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Paulsenof, Carroli, and Dwight B. Meteer, Jin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Meteer of Long Beach, Cal., were married Saturday, Sep-tember 28, at 2:30 at the Paulsen home with Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pas-tor of St. Paul Lutheran church of Winside, officiating. Miss Paulsen was attired in an aqua marine suit with black acces-sories. Her corsage was of white bracelet with Moro work, a gift which the bridegroom brought from Arabia. Mrs. Harold McEver of Atlanta, Ga. attended her sister. She wore a blue crepe dress with white ac-cessories. Her corsage was of yel-low gladoli. Mr. Meteer and his attendant, October 11; with Mr. and Mrs. John Grier. Friendly Neighbors club will meet at Mrs. Worley Benshoof's Tuesday, October 8. Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday, October 9, at the church for covered dish luncheon. EOT will meet this Thursday in the Floyd Andrews home at Wayne with Mrs. Herman Thun assisting Mrs. Andrews.

Mrs. Andrews. Happy Workers will meet Fri-day, October 18, with Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Roy Johnson in the George Johnson home. Hillcrest project club will meet Monday, October 7, with Mrs. Lloyd Morris. Mrs. John Grier, Mrs. J. C. Woods and Mrs. 1vor Morris will assist. Carroll Women's club will meet Thursday, October 10, with Mrs. James Hampton. Mrs. F. J. Schank is leader. The lesson is on flowers. Ladies will exchange fall flowers.

a blue crepe dress with white ac-cessories. Her corsage was of yel-low gladoli. Mr. Meteer and his attendant, Arnoid Hansen, cousin of the bridg, wore dark suits with white carna-tion boutonnieres. A reception for immediate rela-tives was held in the Paulsen home. Mrs.] Meteer is a graduate of Carroll high school and attended Wayne State Teachers College. The past four years she has re-sided in Long Beach where she was formerly temployed by Douglas Air-craft corporation. The past two years she has been employed by the Associated Telephone company in the commercial department as a service representative. Mr. Meteer just returned from

service representative. Mr. Meteer just returned from 22 months' foreign duty with the Arabian American Oil company in Saudi Arabia. Mr. and Mrs. Meteer left Satur-day for a three weeks' trip through Yellowstone national park, Wash-ington and Oregon. They will re-side in Long Beach.

William S. Gibson

**Gets High Award** University Student Is One

Of Fifteen Chosen for High Scholarship.

Of Fifteen Chosen for High Scholarship. William S. Gibson, son of Mrs. Ruth Gibson of Randolph, is one of 15 boys in the nation named last Wednesday to receive American Legion national commander schol-arships. The scholarships are worth up to \$1,200 each. Recipients must have high scholastic ability and must be the sons of deceased veterans of either World War I or World War II. Formal announce-ment was made at the Legion's an-rhual national convention in San Francisco September 29 to Octo-ber 4. The 15 winners were chosen from 13 states. William is the only winner from Nebraska. William's father, the late Dr. S. S. Gibson, who served in World War I, was a charter member and first commander of Dee Wilson American Legion post No; 113, at Randolph. He was commander of the Cedar county American Legion at the time of his death in 1941. William spent the summer at Lincoln this fall. The young man's mother is the former Ruth Bartels of Carroll.

former Huth Barrens of Cartan **GOLDEN WEDDING TO BE OBSERVED** Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beaton will cclebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Sunday, October 6, at their home in Carroll. Dinner will be served to relatives and open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m.

colors. The 5th and 6th history class made booklets of Pawnee Indians. The 7th and 8th graders made circle graphs.

Is on Terminal Leave. David Garwood, who is on ter-minal leave after serving over four years with the navy, arrived Sep-tember 19 grow San Pedro, Cal. He is visiting this father, W. W. Gar-wood, and sister, Mrs. Otto Wag-ner. His wifels dividing her time between Carryn and Bancoft.

War i, Was a Charter member and Tarst commander of Dee Wilson American Legion post No 113, at Randolph. He was commander of the Cedar county American Legion and the time of his death in 1941.
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 Melvin Tucker was a Sunday ing that free factors of Carroll. Dinner will be served to relatives and open form 2 to 5 p. m. The Der proformer at school. Pupuls went to Sholes Thursday the game. The Sholes Thursday that Sholes wore isons after shood. Di play ball. Sholes won 18-15. All enjoyed a wiener colors. The 31h and 61th history class The Sholes Thursday. The Jst graders are realing their first preprimer. The 31st graders are realing their first preprimer. The 31st graders are realing their is visiting Hief and Garwood, who is on terminal leave after serving over four, and Mrs. Collower Sanday atternoon garean spelling books. In art Frider, Jst and eye with gat at the faw of Monday from her husband, stating that he had arrived server form Omaba. Krs. Krs. Stating Halt and family of Wisner, were at Kenneth Eddic's Mark and Mrs. Herman Thun family and Mrs. and Mrs. John Jwas Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Jwas Mr. and Mrs. J

OFFICERS ELECTED IN SUNDAY SCHOOL Annual election of Sunday school officers and teachers of the Con-gregational church, followed by a rally and fellowship dinner, was held Sunday. Those elected are: Wrs. Ivor Morris, supeintendent; Mrs. Frank Vlasak, assistant superintendent; John H. Rees, sec-retary-treasurer; Richard Jones, assistant secretary-treasurer; Miss Jean Rees, pianist; Mrs. Lloyd Morris, assistant pianist; Mrs. Frank Rees, Bible class teacher; David Rees, young people's teach-er; Mrs. Irven Graves, intermedi-ate class; Miss Frances French, junior class.

Jumor class. Is with Drum Corps. Iong Alice Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jones of Car-roll, has been elected to member-ship in the drum corps of Doane college. The drum corps is an ali-works in cooperation with the Doane band and presents drum drills at college athletic events. This year the corps will attend sev-eral out-of-town football games.

at a hotci in Denver September 28 for the 42nd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wingett. Besides the honorces, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Allen, Jale and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eld-frick and Mrs. Anna Eldfrick. Pink carnations and ferns centered the table.

For Anniversary.

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Home on Furlough. Pvt. Don Davis arrived home Friday evening from Texarkana, Tex, to spend a 15-day furlough in his parental Earl Davis home. Mr, and Mrs. Davis and Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Wiiliams and Marlis met him in Omaha.

To Arrive in States. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jenkins re-ceived word from their son. Sgt. Melvin Jenkins, that he left Tokyo September 25 and expects to arrive in the states soon. He will receive a discharge in November.

Daughter Is Born. A daughter, Megan Lucille, was born to Supt, and Mrs. Don Jones September 22 in a Sioux City hos-pital. This is the first child in the family. Mrs. Jones and daughter came home Tuesday.

School Board to Meet School board will meet Monday ctober 7.

Lions to Meet. Lions club will meet Tuesday, October 8.

Village Board Meets. Village board met Tuesday eve

## CARROLL LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens o Bloomfield, visited Sunday at Geo )wens'. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall and amily called at Gco. Hansen's

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Visited at 25 The Johnsons were in were at 4 minute the Mrs. Wm. Pritchard home sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bock and the for Sterling, Colo. Uncle and cousin of the Lobergs. children left for Storling, Colo., Saturday morning after visiting at Mrs. Ed. Hokamp's and with other

uncle and cousin of the Lobergs, visited at Frank Loberg's last Wednesday, Carl Braunger, son of the late John Braunger, left Wayne about 38 years ago after the death of his father. Incle and cousin of the Lobergs.
Saturday morning after visiting at transfer determined in the sector of the s

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Morris' Saturday afternoon. Mr. Fritchard is a nephew of Mrs. Morris. The Waterioo folks went to Sioux City Saturday evening to visit their son, Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Harry! Beckner and children, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hale and Mrs. Marilla Tibbles of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lage were Sunday dinner guests at Walter Lage's. The Walter Lages were Saturday evening guests at Frank Graffis', Mr. and Mrs. Vern Frink were also there. Mr, and Mrs. Henry Hokamp

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Sunday evening luncheon guests at Frank Graffis'. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Johnson's and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garvin and Jackie were there Sun-day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruce of Her-Sant Lake City, Utah. were Friday man, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Spent last weck-end at Wart Wil-iams'. Dinner guests at Williams' Sunday, besides the out-of-town family and Mr. and Mrs. Map and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sunday. Besides the out-of-town family and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne differion and Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Rasmussen of Hanford, Cal., called at Mrs. Ed. Hokamp's Fri-day afternoon. Sunday. Besides the out-of-town family and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne differion. The Rasmussens family and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mrs. Edwin Richards and family of Wisner, called there that after-noon.

Mrs. Edwin Richards and family of Wisner, called there that after-noon. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pritchard Mrs. advector from Tuesday last week until Friday in the A. C. Sahs home. They visited relatives in and Robert of Waterloo, Ia., came Friday to visit at Lewis Johnson's Sahs home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto and with other relatives. Mr. Pritchard is a cousin of Mrs. John-sons and Pritchards were at Clair Swanson's and Saturday the Swan sons and Pritchards were at John-son's for dinner. The Pritchards Subs. (Continued on Page Six)

## THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1940



HECTW ---The first training meeting for eaders of home demonstration roject clubs was held in Winside Phursday with 30 leaders and menet Mrs. Elia Cran

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## **Fix Girls' Room** At Winside High

# Early Settlers Are Invited To Speak to English Class at School.

Class at School. AA.giris voted to fix up a girls' in in the old typing room, at side high school. Donations re-ed so far include a Bowered er for the davenport from e Mac Brummond, dressing e lamps from Janice Hilpert, ary table from Doris Schuetz, maternals for dressing dable ished by Laura Jean Wylie made by Beverty-Davis and han Dangberg. Alice

orientation class har orientation class har original when many interesting hobbles were displayed. Pennant sollection from the U. S. and Can-da, joke collection, napkin collec-ion, insignias, stamps and cards rere shown. Mrs. R. H. Morris er aders Sente-

lers September 25. She came to side in 1901. The class wishes wite early settiers to speak to group in English period. Grammar Room Notes. he 6th graders toured the ding Thursday under super-on of the custodian to become line with wattors of early

Junior received and a second s amiliar with matters of safety. The room had perfect attend Ance last week, Mary Graef carned A plus in spelling for the week, The 7th and 8th grades organ Hostesses will be shoof, Mrs. D. W. S. N. Ditman and

ling for su-la civics group. Intermediate Notes. Pupils studied primary and sec-flary colors and they will make solor chart this week. For language, the class studied e American flag and what it ands for. Thursday. Pupils are aking a flag of folded paper juares. For every grade of A tinus, A or A plus a pupil makes souare for the flag. The complet-tionary and the solution of the flag. The was iotes. Society. Try and sec-Has Social Circle. Mrs. Oscar Ramsey to the Social Circle afternoon, October 2. afternoon, October 2. At St. Paul Church. St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies' Aid met Wednesday afternoon of this week with Mrs. Fred Muchlmeier as hostess, in the church parlors. unus, A or A plus a paper of square for the flag. The completed flag will have 282 squares. First edition of the paper was

In Primary Room. Karen Fenske, Mary Witte, Vonne Willers, Judy weible and honna Huelle read their first pre-rimers.

elling last Harold and Howard Beckenhau

the involution because and wind the model farm project in table. Elaine and Period so f Red Riding Hood and are window decorations. At Rhudy Hon Mrs. Pyott a party F Mrs. Pyott Rhudy entert at a party Friday afternoo Mrs. Charles Unger. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Robert Johnson,

## ie wolf are window decorations. The 1st graders are writing num ers to 10, and 2nd graders are arning addition and subtraction Child Is Burned

In Using Matches Byron Janke, 4, son of Mr. and frs. Werner Janke, vas quite bad-vburned at home Monday of last eek. Byron and his younger other, Terry, were playing with atches when Byrons ciolhing ught fire. He suffered quite se-re burns on his left lower limb it above the knee. Mrs. Janke the time, heard her son's them entry. Michael y smother-the flames. Mr. Janke Honored on Birthday. To honor Mr. Suchl on his hirt day, the following called in t Wm. Suchl home September 2 Families of Emil Rehmus, Hare Siphley, Fred Siphley, Alfred J time, heard her son's and immediately smother-arnes. Mr. Janke was not at the time, so Mrs. Janke ter sister. Mrs. Marvin, who took them to-a local h who treated the wounds. il be confined to his bed t two weeks. Siphley, Fred Siphley, Al ke, Fred Damme, Harry 7 Norman Marotz, the last ton. Luncheon was served

## Walther Leaguers

For John Damme, To honor John D day of September were: Families of S Attend Zone Rally The fall zone raily of Walthe: cagues was held at Emmanue utheran church at Laurel Sunday ternoon and evening. Member Walther League from St Lutheran church who at At Jensen Home. In honor of Mary Je day, Mrs. Vernon Je tained guests at her l is Luthern church who at-ed were Beverly Benshoof, ine Graef, Marian Dangberg, vin Asmus, Walter Vahlkamp, aane and Vernon Miller, Duane ers, Eldon Kluender, Gary day, Mrs. Vernon Jensen enter-tained guests at her home Satur-day aftermon. A social time was enjoyed. Mrs. Jensen served lunch-eon. Mary and Carol Jensen, who attend Winside high, stay at the home of their brother, Vernon, and Asmus, Walter Vahlkamp, and Vernon Miller, Duane Eldon Kluender, Gary an and Janice Hilpert. Rev. s. H. M. Hilpert also at A banquet was served at home [amily

## Aunt of Winside

Those in the John Asmus home eptember 17 for Lorna's birthda are the families of John Wagner Lady Passes Away Septemb Mrs. H. J. Candor of Lyons, an int of Miss Gladys Mettlen of Wooch Woochman, Otto Kant dow of Stanton, Henry of Norfplk, and Wm nn, Mrs./ Mary Weible Henry Sy oassed away at he ons Wednesday, Sep Woochmann, Mrs./Mary Weible John Weible and Irene and LeRoy Damme. After a social time luncheon was served.

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two guests Mrs. I. F. At bridge, two guests, MIS. 11. — — — — Mrs. I. F. Gaebler, were pre At bridge, Mrs. Russel Main and Mrs. H. G. Knaub won score prizes and Mrs. Ga Arrives in States. and Mrs. Wm. Rabe have a word that their son, has arrived in the states be home soon. Arthur, who sen in service about 20 score prizes and i guest prize. Mrs. Be luncheon. Mrs. N. entertain October 11 Have Birthday Party.

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For Birth

Attend Brotherhood Meeting. Members of the Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran church who at-at Fontanelle Friday were Fred and Mrs. Everett Witte and daugh-Jensen, Einer, Monk, Leo Jensen, iers, Mr, and Mrs. Wen, Kant, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dangberg and Mrs. Henry Dangberg and

daughter, Joyce, Fred Dangberg, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thies and fam-ily and Miss Mildred Swanson. After a social evening, luncheon was served. The first training meeting for leaders of home demonstration Social Forecast. Sunbeam club will meet Thurs-ay, October 10, with Mrs. Fred

Society.

Sunbeam cruo w... day, October 10, with Mrs. Fred Wittler. Mrs. Frank Bronzynski will entertain GT club Friday after-noon, October 4. Mrs. Chris Petersen is hostess to the Loyal Neighbors club this Thursday afternoon. Royal Neighbor lodge will meet Thusday evening, October 15, with Mrs. Walter Gaebler as hostess. Neighboring Circle will meet on Thursday, October 10, with Miss anna Carstens as hostess. Mrs. Adolph Rohlff will be program Mrs. Misfeldt, Hostess. Mrs. W. J. Misfeldt entertainee Coterie club Thursday afternoon All members were present for the first meeting of the season. Offic ers are: President, Mrs. Misfeldt Vice president, Mrs. Emper Gilbe esident, Mrs. nt, Mrs. Eh sident, Mrs. Eimer Gilles-etary-treasurer, Mrs. G. C. Bridge was diversion n cards are kept until the the season, when prizes rded. Mrs. Misfeldt served pre

uncheon. Mrs Ben entertain October 10. Mrs. Dave Lucker will entertain Enjoy Surprise Party Mrs. Dave Lucker will entertain Mrs. Robert Boulti

BY MISS GLADYS REICHERT

nen's Missionary society of manuel Reformed church Wed-lay, October 9, rinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid meet Wednesday, October 9,

All meet Wednesday, October 3 Alth Mrs. Frank Krueger as hos-ess, in the church parlors. Winside Women's club will oper brought and setved a 7 o'clock din-ner. Those prosent were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Leland of Hartington, Mrs. Minnie Mitch-ell and Frank of Randolph, Leland Mitchell and Mrs. Catherine Thom-as and Ralph of Osmond, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wylie. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grow and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mann and family. Cards furnished pastime. when Mrs. A. T. Chapin will be hostess. Club officers are: Presi-dent, Mrs. Chapin; vice president,

Auker: secretary, sfeldt; treasurer, H. H. Huffaker Huffaker. or Federated Women eet Monday evening, in the municipal audi furnished pastime.

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of Se amme, Ferdinand Vo Graef, and Miss on, Jim Thompson,

For Birthday. For Birthday. In honor of her daughter, La-Vonne's 3rd birthday, Mrs. Wm. Loebsack entertained at a party Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Norris Weible and Judy, Mrs. Dave Miller and daughters, Mrs. Alfred Wag-ner and daughters, Mrs. Alfred Wag-ner and daughters in Mrs. Ben Ben-shoof and Carolyn Sue. After a social time, luncheon was served. A decorated birthday cake center-ed the dining table. LaVonne re-ceived many gifts. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoll and Georgeann of Slowz (Lty, and Mr. Hoff Mrs

and Mrs. Harold Stoll and geann of Sioux City, and Mr Mrs. John Loebsack were ts. Lunch was served.

## To Republican Rally

ayne county republican committee meeting wi Thursday, October 3 e county republican cen-mmittee meeting will be 'hursday, October 3, at Congressman Karl Stefan he principal speaker. I Mettlen has been na

Fred Brad his assistants are Ray Ebmeier L. E. Northig. To Live in Mis

To Live in Missouri. Mr, and Mrs. George Darneil and daughters and Harold Darnell of Los Angeles, Cel., who have been at Norwood, Mp., the past week, returned to Winside Thursday. They expect to visit with relatives at Winside and Wakefield several weeks before leaving for Norwood to make their home. George and n for Effic Mrs. on and Mrs. Thorvald wake their home. George rold are brothers of Mrs. Rol alting and Mrs. Ard

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Hastings they were guests of Rev Knaub's mother, Mrs. Katharin

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to Columbus Wednesday to Mr. Jensen. Son Born Saturday

and Mrs. Russell Thompson te parents of a son born Sat-morning, September 28, at yne hospital. The baby has urday morn a Wayne ho chael Dalla the famil been named other child daughter.

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ner. Mrs. Charlie!Roberts and Charles of Omaha were week of Miss Bess and Ervir are for-having ne at Laurel.

Jensen and Stanle rove to Osmond Sunday ere when the CCC camp was gaard's in Winside. Mr. Lowe is The visit the former's uncle, Harry 

Hansen. Miss Neva Mcttlen field, was a guest fr until Saturday of Mettlen. was a guest from T. Saturday of Miss en. and Mrs. Mark Swihart of Mr

Carroll, were Friday evening ner guests of Mr. and Mrs Misfeldt. day afternoon callers

Sunday afternoon care Mark Benshoof home were Mrs. Harold Quinn and Mrs. Harold Quinn and R. H Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson and

daughters were dinner gue day at the Carl Jensen Randolph. Michael Michelson a Wittler of Agar, S. D., wer overnight visitors at the

acobsen home. L. C. Mittelstadt and Mrs. Alb teckling of Norfolk, were Fric

C. MILLEISTALT and Mrs. Albert Steckling of Norfolk, were Friday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. G, A. Millelstadt. Wm. Podoll, student at the Uni-versity of Nebraska at Lincoln, were the metric

the week-end with his moth-s. Joy Podoll.

Mr. and Mrs. August Voecks and Ir. and Mrs. Otto Ulrich were unday afternoon guests in the arl Nurnberg home.

Mrs. Mina Craig of San Fran-isco, Cal., arrived Tuesday for an ndefinite visit in the home of her on, Dr. D. O. Craig. Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Mittelstadt f Pender, were Thursday dinner uests of Dr. Mittelstadt

were •. Mitt uests of Dr. Mittelstadt's pare Ir. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt Miss Peggy Francis, who is tak-ing nurses' training at Lincoln, spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Francis. Tuesday evening guests at din-

and Mrs. Bernard Jensen and fam ily of Wisner, were evening visi

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Has Project Club,

Country Workers project club mqt with Mrs. Fred Baird Friday. Mrs. F. I. Moses gave the lesson on lighting the home. Plans were made for a meeting October 9 with Mrs. Bernhard Splittgerber. Mrs. Moses will give a book report.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Test and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ode gaard were at Rudolph Longe's Wednesday evening for Mr Longe's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rees and iharon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rees r. and Delbert Rees of Tilden dr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson and Garg-vere Sunday last week dinne ucsts at Otto Meyer's for Duane' rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Jager opena, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Test and Mrs. Gene Helgren Tuesday last week guests at Test's. The Jagers, Mr. and Elwin Nelsen and Suzanne at Clarence Baker's Tuesday

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Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. G. Knaub, pastor) Sunday, October 6: Sunday 10 at 10. Morning worship

church decorating committee fo October are Mrs. Minnie Schellen berg, Mrs. Carl Sievers and Mrs Axel Smith.

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Staff Corresp

ne Reinhold spent last wee Mrs. Chas. Baird home.

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and Mrs. Lowell Werner of to spent the week-end with Werner's father, Howard man family at-Paulina, Ia, and Mrs. James Troutman tained Mr, and Mrs. G, A, s and Rev. Mrs. C. T. Dillon, loite and Tommy at dinner ay noon. Mary and Miss ed in the Harry Mr. Jensen's grand-Mr. Jensen's grand-and Mrs. N. P. Jen-Carl Jensen home at ul Siman of San Dier

who had been visiting at the of his parents, Mr. and Mr. Siman, several days, has let Emmanuel Reformed (Rev. C. H. Riedcsel, October 6:

shome, and Mrs. Herman Brudigan led a party at the Rudolph home near Wakefield Sun-evening in honor of Mr Sunday, October hool at 10:15. Mo

s birthnay. and Mrs. Andrew Andersen, are visiting relatives and s in parts of Kansas and at n and North Platte, will arwomen's Missi meet Wednesday Mrs. Dave Lueko Young People's Friday evening, Leonard Marter Marjorie Marten this week. Mrs. Willis Ritze enter and Mrs. Laurits Han folk and Mr and Mr

Ir. and Mrs. Laurits Han-lorfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. nsen and Jim at dinner Mrs. G. A. Lewis left

Key, Mrs. C. T. Dillon, pastor) Sunday, October 6: Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Holy communion will be ob-served in accordance suay for Lincoln to spend sev-days with Mr, and Mrs. Harold mpson. Mrs. Thompson is the ter Miss Alice Wylie. r. and Mrs. Robert Johnson Miss

accompanied by James Troutman The monthly rally will be he City Thursday. 10 Mrs. Louie Willers en Lat dinner Sunday noor d at dinner Sunday noon and Mrs. Otto Kant and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hintz kie, and Mrs. Frank Dangper 12, at the Meth

and a pageant, "Look to Light," presented at the morn worship hour last Sunday. M James Troutman was in charge nd Mrs. W. B. Werner, Miss

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at 11. Choir rehearsal Friday evening, Ladies' Aid will meet Wednes-day, October 9, with Mrs. Frank Krueger. Young People's League will meet Wednesday, October 9, at the hospital at Cronten. Sunday for a few days -dition is re

Wednesday, October 9, a-church parlors. Brotherhood meeting will be held Thursday, October 17, satisfactory. James Nelsen, Mrs. Dave , Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen, d Mrs. Leo Jensen and Rev. rs. H. G. Knaub visited Mrs. Holy communion will be obser ed Sunday, October 27. This Reformation Sunday. Mr All contributions for Home should be brought by the last of October. and infant son tal Wednesday. . Otto Schnei hosp. Mrs by the last of October. The Brothérhood had charge the services last Sunday morn in the absence of the pastor. Th taking part were Leo Jens Charles Unger, Manley Wils Fred Wittler, Elmer Monk. C Sievers, Hiram Wilson, Nor Weible and Donald Podolt. Monbox of the Aid on

visi hospital there Wednesday Koplin's condition is reported

ood. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Strong of thaca, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Ken-eth Ramsey and Janet of Wake-eld, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ram-Sunday guests in the Ar ne. Mrs. Strong and Mr

lamsey are sisters. nd Mrs. Ed. Lindberg enter M , and Mrs. Ed. Enhance gener-er Sunday noon: Mr. and Mrs Backer and Steve and Mr Mrs. Arthur Backer of Ran J. Jake Backer is a brothei Steve and Arthur are nephews

Mrs. Lindberg. Mrs. Pearl Roberts of Coburg. , and Miss Effic Tucker and lph Tucker of Red Oak, Ia., left

## THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Borgman of Chicago, spent from Tuesiay last week until Friday in the Paul Broeker home. Mrs. Borgman is Mrs. Brocker's sister. Mrs. Brocker entertained at dinner Wednesday evening last week for the Chucago folks. Miss Donna Broeker and Merle Sydow of Wayne, were also guests. The Borgmans went to Omaha Friday to visit several days before returning home.

Catholic Church. Mass each Sunday at 9 and each oly day.

Congregational Church.

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Methodist Church. (Rev. F. J. Schank, pastor) WSCS met Wednesday after-noon for pot-luck luncheon. Rally day program will be held-October 13 at 11 o'ciock. Official board meeting will be held in the fellowship room Friday evening at 8. Every member is urged to be present.

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## LOCALS E. Bush, dentist, pho

Returns Home Miss Edna Foote, who had been

and Mrs. Martin Hefti, Betty and Dale of Russell, Minn., were Satur-e day and Sunday guests in the J. R. Hefti home here. They had visited in the Lloyd Miller and Fred Stone, sr., homes at Laurel, and in the Er-ridge: Guests at a family dinner at J. R. Hefti's Sunday honoring the Minnesota folks were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rohlff and sons of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and family of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Gustay Koll, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hefti, Mrs. Frank Yogel of Stan-ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur 424, Wayne. If Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hook were in Huron, S. D., last Thursday to get Mrs. Mary Hook who had been visiting there a couple weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dier and daughter of St. Louls, visited from daughter of St. Louis, visited from Saturday until Monday here with Mr. and Mrs. Milo Dier. The men are brothers.

are brothers. Paul Henkel and Paul Kuenning, Midland Students at Fremont, vis-ited from Friday to Sunday here with the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miille. Ar. and Mrs. Chas. Miille. Mr. and Mrs. Fréd Hefti and Mr. in the Wayne hospital. Phone 61.

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Last Friday. Mrs. H. J. Candor of Lyons, 72, joineer of Wayne county, passed away September 25 at Lyons. Fun-eral services were held September 27 at Lyons. Society

27 at Lyons. Mary daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mettlen, was born Novem-per 9, 1873, at Mifflin, Penn. She zame to Nebraska when she was hree years old and lived with her parents on a farm two miles south of Wakefield. Later she moved to Wayne where she attended college. She taught in Wayne county chools.

hools. Deceased married H. J. Candor Omaha, April 10, 1902. They ved in Hoskins, Carroll, Laurel

ved in Hoskins, Carroll, Laurel nd Lyons. Mrs. Candor united with the resbyterian church a₩Wakefield t the age of ten. She was active t all departments of the church s long as her health permitted. In Lyons, Mrs. Candor served as ponsor of S. E. society, high school if I Reserves, was a member of yons Women's club, PEO and ther social organizations. In all

Early Settler

Funeral Rites Conducted For Mrs. H. J. Candor

For Birthday.
 For Birthday.
 A group of neighbor ladies and friends called at A. C. Bichel's distribution of serves, was a member of Monday afternoon last week to help Mrs. Bichel celebrate her birthday.
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 Presbyterian Aid Meets.
 Presbyterian Ladies' Aid met Thursday at the church when cooperative luncheon was served.
 Ind of Hutchinson, Kan., and ree grandchildren, Wayne and Mrs. Oscear McGee as hostesse.
 H. B. Ware went from Wakefield served.

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 Have Farewell Party.
 To honor Miss Velma Nelson who leaves this week for San Diego, Cal., to be employed, Mrs. Nels Munson and Mrs. Rolland Montgomery gave a farewell party for her at Fred Salmon's Sunday afternoor. Passes at Blair Rey. T. A. Lindenmeyer of Blair, about 70 years old, passed away Wednesday last week at Blair. Funeral-services were held Satur-day afternoon at the Christian church there and burial was at Sloan, Ia. Rev. Lindenmeyer, who was a retired pastor of the Blair Christian church, was vacancy pas-tor of the Wakefield Christian church this summer.

Christian Pastor

To Church Meeting To Church Meeting. Mrs. H. B. Ware and Mrs. F. A. Sandberg, the latter of Laurel, at-tended a 1 o'clock luncheon of Presbyterian Women's Missionary society at Pender Friday. Both spoke on the national Presbyterian meeting at Grand Rapids, Mich., which they attended. Mr. Ware took the ladies.

took the Jaues. Instruction Given. Central school of instruction of the Masonic lodge was held These-day and Wednesday in Wakefield at the Masonic hall. Town Board Meets. Town board met Tuesday ever wing to conduct regular business. Is Honored Here. The Fredrickson and Lund fam-The State of the State of

Lions Meet.

ns club met Tuesday ev veek in regular session To Have Meetings.

School board and Wakefield remen will meet October 7.

## WAKEFIELD LOCALS

For Recent Bride

WAKEFIELD LOCALS Larry Holder of Pocahontas, owa, spent Friday and Saturday n Wakefield. Mrs. Edith Hemstreet of Sioux Sity, came Saturday to spend a dollar shower Friday evening at the composition of the shower present. Easides disclosed solors, blue and white. For Welcome-in Club. Welcome-in Club met Thursday at Mac's cafe with Mrs. Lawrence Blattert as hostess. Ten members were present. Ladies disclosed silen shiers wich a gift. New sist ters were chosen for the coming year. Prizes in hearts went to Mrs. Johr Mrs. Mr. Thomsen and Mrs. Fisht Jelinek went to Bone-teel, S. D., Friday to visit Mrs. Richard Walter. Luncheon was served. 東京河河航道美国東京政治法院美国加速支援加西的法国家 新校時本語 1

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Dies At Lyons Social Forecast. Mrs. John Schroeder entertains Jolly Bidders at Mac's cafe this

Celebrate Birthday. Mrs. Fred Salmon celebrated he birthday Saturday afternoon wher friends called in her home.

For Birthday. To honor Mrs. Oscar Johnson or her birthday, friends and neighbor ladies called in her home Saturday afternoon. Luncheon was served

Observe Birthday.

A group of neighbor ladie friends called in the Ray Paulson home Friday afterno help Mrs. Paulson observe birthday.

For Birthday.

Bridge Club Meets

Bridge Club Meets. Bridge club met Thursday with Mrs. Al. Borg. Prizes went to Mrs. Clifford Busby and Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson. Luncheon was served at Wendel's cafe. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Clarence Henrickson.

\_\_\_\_ Celebrate Birthday. Celebrate Birthday. Dennis Bergerson celebrated his 4th birthday Wednesday afternoon last week when Mrs. Melvin Ander-son and children, Mrs. Claire Anderson and sons and Mrs. Anton Anderberry and Berneal called at J. E. Bergerson's. Luncheon was served.

after a social afternoon

p. m. Ladies' Aid Friday afternoon at Mrs. Kenneth Baker and Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth Baker and Mrs. nna Meyer are hostesses. Business meeting of the congre-ation will be held Monday evening

Wayne Creamery Phone 28

Radio-Phonograph Is Given By Classes and Board to Local School. Jolly Bidders at some Thursday. P. E. O. will meet Monday, Oc-tober 7, with Mrs. A. L. Nuern-berger hostess. Methodist Ladles Aid will meet this Thursday with Mrs. Robert Minder hostess. Miss Luella Nuern-berger will assist.

Local school. Wisner Bulldogs downed Wake-field Trojans at Wisner Friday by 21 to 7 in a Husker conference game. The first half ended with Wakefield leading, 7 to 0. Wisner's rally in the second half netted three touchdowns, all scored by Harold Holland. Bill Anderson made Wakefield's counter in the second ouarter.

... Society ... Wisner Bulldogs

made Wakerield's counter in the secold quarter. GAA held initiation of new mem-bers Monday, September 23, after school. New members are Betty Smith, Bonnie Bottger, Alberta Lundahl, Patsy Larson, Alice Marie Wiggains and Phyllis Feld-boden

Marle Wiggains and Fryms Fear-hacker. The senior classes of '45 and '46 and the board of education pre-sented a combination radio-phono-graph and a number of records to the music department to be used in developing music appreciation. A committee from the junior class has been shown several class ring samples. hbor ladies the Rayr

ring samples. A pep raily was held Friday for the : Wisner - Wakefield football game. A group of 40 students from Wakefield school attended the game Friday. James Koontz was sronsor

sponsor. A number of teachers from Wakefield attended the Dixon County Education association meeting at Allen Wednesday eve-ning. October 2. A short movie, "Light and Sound," was given. Plans were made for a county-wide obsertvance of national visitation week

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, supply paster Services at 9:15. Sunday schoo following the services. Quarterly business meeting will be held October 3 at 8 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

Y MISS EMELYN GRIFFITH

Win Game Friday

WAKEFIELD LOCALS Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jordan went Estherville, Iowa, Thursday to sit their daughter, Mrs. Frank

 Sunday school at 10. Young people's meeting Sunday at 7 Preaching service at 8 with Rev Mrs. C. T. Dillon of Winside, in charge. charge. Ladies' Aid met Wednesday with Mrs. Ray Spahr and Mrs. Joe Hinkle hostesses. Presbyterian Church. Sunday school at 1. Rev. O. B. Proett has the sermon at 2. World wide communion will be observed at this service. CE at 7:30. A special hymn sing was held in the church Sunday evening honor-ing Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Davis on their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. Davis has been chorister and Mrs. Davis pianist for many years. Rev. Proett and Miss Elva Fisher were in charge.

visit their daughter, Mrs. Frank Larson and family. Mrs. Ernest Moad of Chicago, visited Tuesday and Wednesday last week at J. H. Montgomery's. The two ladics are sisters. Mrs. Izabelle Lansing of Sioux City, who had been visiting at Wm. Hugelman's a few days, returned to her home Wednesday last week. Mri and Mrs. George Aistrope and Mr. and Mrs. Oan Lamb re-turned home Friday night from Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Ais-trope.had received a medical check-up.

trope:had received a medical check-up. Mrk. Ernest Malmstrom of Clarondon Hills, Ill., came Wed-nesday last week to visit her mother. Mrs. Fph Anderson, her sister, Mrs. H. D. Donelson and with other friends. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pranger re-turned home Thursday after visit-ing in Jowa 10 days. They visited Mrs. Pranger's sister. Mrs. George Stone at Clinton, and Mr. Prang-er's relatives at Fort Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koester, Judy

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koester, Judy and Billy of Chicago, who had visited at V. H. R. Hanson's left Thursday. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Nye in Omaha until Friday before going on to Chicago.

Honor Newcomer. Mrs. Clarence Hollstrom, whose husband is the vocational agricul-ture teacher in Wakefield high school, was honored at a neigh-borhood party Friday at Mrs. Paul Erickson's. Ten neighbor ladies were present. Luncheon was served offer a social aftermoon

World wide communion day is next Sunday with services at 11. Members of the congregation are urged to attend. SOUTHEAST

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Walther League

Choir Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Satem Luthe/an Church. (Rev. Curtis, W. Wiberg, pastor) Dordas society will meet this Chursday, October 3, at 2 p.m. Committee: Mrs. Martin Holm-erg, Mrs. Chas. Pierson, and Mrs.

sday with the second se

Catechetical instruction class, Saturday, 1 p. m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 10 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m. Vesper service, 7:30 p. m. Board of administration will meet Monday, October 7, 8 p. m.

Mission Covenant Church (Rev. Ervil Gustafson, pastor) (Rev. Ervil Gustafson, pastor) Midwest Covenant Women's uxiliary will meet at Mission ovenant church Thursday with essions at 10,30 and 2 p. m. The

Friday before going on to Chicago. Mris, Wm. Wolter, Mr. and Mrs. Clareńce Wolter and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klefn and family of Battle Creek, left Saturday morning for Alhanibra. Cal., to attend the marriage of the former's daughter, Miss Verna, October 4. Mrs, Allen Thorson of Philad+1-phia, arrived Wednesday evening last week by plane, and Mr. Thor-son gerived Thursday by plane, to visit at Elmer Felt's and with other relatives. E. J. Erickson, Mrs. Thorson's father, met her in Sioux City, IMr. and Mrs. Alfred Hitz met Mr. Thorson, Mrs. Thorson is a sister of Mrs. Elmer Felt, Mr. Thorson left Sunday and Mrs. Thorson remained for a longer visit. The Marvin Victors were last veek Sunday dinner guess at Fred Victor's. Mr. and Mrs. John Post were at Leland Thompson's Thursday

ar Lenne evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Geewe visit. ed Friday evening last week at Art Meyer's. The Don Luits were supper guests at Melvin Bruns' Friday, September 20. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frevert and Kenneth were at Edmund Longe's Thureday ovening. CHURCHES

Christian Church, Communion and morning wor hip at 11. Christian Endeavo t 6:30. Choir Tuesday evening at 8:30.

English St. John's Luth, Church.

(Rev. Robert Kruse, pastor) Sunday school and Bible class 10. Services at 10:45. Thursday at

Kenneth were at Edmund Longe's Thursday evening. The Paul Baiers spent Satur-day evening last week in the Al-fred Bichel home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau, jr., were last week Sunday supper guests at Gilbert Mau's. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Straight were Wednesday last week guests at Duane Creamer's at Concord. The Henry Brinkmans had Sun-day last week dinner at the Mar-tin Thomsen's at Wakefield. Mrs. Erwin Fleer and Mrs. Henry Releke attended the wo-men's project meeting at Winside Thursday. men s project meeting at Winside Thursday. Mrs. Albert Vogel of Wagner, S. D., visited at Frank Weber's last week. She is a daughter of the Webers. Mrs. L. V. Wright of Sloux City, spent last week in the Geo-rge Fox home. Mrs Wright is Mrs. Fox's mother.

Fox's mother. The Emil Barelmanns Wednesday even

The Emil Barelmanns spent Wednesday evening last week at Alvin Johnson's to help Mrs. John-son celebrate her birthday. The Walter Reegs were Sun-day last week guests in the Emil Bargholz home to visit Mrs. Ber-tha Averman of Rudyard, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frevert and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Korth and son were last week Sunday evening guests at Emil Barel-mann's. Mr. and Mrs. August Wittler, Mrs. Minnie Hesemann of Roge-bud, Mo., Miss Epman Hesemann lot Nebraska City, and Mrs. Eye-



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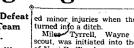
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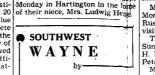
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Lewistown, Mont., September 30, 1930, took the life of Chas. Hostert ter, 54, formerly of Wayne. An addition costing \$7,000 is to be built at the Immanuel Luthers. The Savidge amusement com-pany closed the 24th season and returned to winter quarters in Wayne. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claussen September 29, 1930. Mrs. Henry Temme suffered a broken shoulder and the Temme durven by Mr. Temme furned over southwest of Wayne. Mayne city council may build a garage and storage house north of the power plant. M. D. Coleman sold a quarter section freak Alton a frank Rog genbach for \$140 an acre. Miss Gretchen Teckhaus and Frederick Berry will sing over WOW. Omaha. to represent the state in the national radio audition contest. A basement added at \$L Fpaul church at Concord was dedicated.

A Dasement added at St. Paul church at Concord was dedicated. John Lippold, 15, of Dixon, died September 27, 1930. Ronald, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Martin of Wakefield, under-went an operation in Omaha. Mrs. N. H. Nelson and Miss Alice Nelson of Wakefield, suffer

C. W. Vennerberg died suddenly, at his home northwest of Wayne in September, 1912. He was 72 and came here from Sweden 20 years ago. . . Olando Adams is selling his furniture stock and moving west. C. A. Berry will move his stock to the building Mr. Adams leaves, and L. A. Fanske will have his jewelry stock in the Kohl building vacated by Berry. . . Mrs. Thomas Shan-non, 75 died Octoer 2, 1912. **Recorded in Ponca.** From Northern Nebraska Jour-From Northern Nebraska Jour-nal, Ponca, for September 16, 1886: Corn is worth 20 cents a bushel. ... Sod shanties will soon be a thing of the past in Nebraska. . An amateur minstrel troupe was or-canized at Lyons . . North Bend is investing in brick to rebuild a imzed at Lyons. . . North Ben investing in brick to rebuild urned district. . . The norma



The Walter Ulrichs were at Vic-tor Kniesche's Friday evening. The Wm. Vahlkamps spent an-day last week at Ralph Caspers at Norfolk.

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, TBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1940

The Washington territory. New parasols and fans have arrived at Jansaols and fans have arrived at John Schnoor and Kithy Malfred Carlsion's Sunday ofter-have and and rain will suspend the week at H. W. Winterstin's week. The John Jansey that wind and rain will suspend that may be bught land along the rain will suspend the max week and it is hoped engineers in the southern part of media along the rain working with a party of railroad engineers in the southern part of the state. It appears that the Jans base and lot for sale in Popea are tattending the camp meetings near Martinsburg. A good house and lot for sale in Popears thet week as a from Ponca was all bosh. Big crowds are attending the camp Mr' and Mrs. Henry Lenzen and Mrs. Alvin Temme Mr' are and Mrs. Henry Lenzen and Mrs. Alvin Temme Mr' and Mrs. Alvin Temme Mr' are and Mrs. Alvin the Donald Echtenkamp from Ponca was all bosh. Big crowds are attending the camp Mr' and Mrs. Henry Lenzen and Mrs. Alvin Temme Mr' and Mrs. Henry Lenzen and Mrs. Alvin Carison's Week. Mr' and Mrs. Henry Lenzen and Mrs. Alvin Temme Mr' and Mrs. Henry Lenzen and Mrs. Alvin Temme Mr' and Mrs. Henry Lenzen and Mrs. Alvin Context Jour Jans's. The farry Granquists and Miss the river may attend the Ponce fait, the round trip costing \$1.25.

Mrs. Ralph **Beckenhauer** enter-tained pupils of district'88 after school Monday for Sally's 8th birthday.

Honored at Party.

Honored at Party. Pfc: Howard Wacker, home on furlough from Fort Lewis Wash, was honored last Wednesday eve-ting when guests at Frod Wacker's were Kenneth Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Werfker Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gerleman, Miss Dottie Reed, Miss Margaret Ream, Miss Bonnell and Ted Hoeman.

Bonneti and road Sunny Homemakers, Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg and Mrs. Vernon Schnoor entertained 14 members of Sunny Homemakers and four guests at Dangerg's Sop tember 19 when the president, Mrs Melvin, Schnoor, reported on *x* meeting heid in Wayne. Mrs. Emil Thies gave a book review. Birth Thies day a book review.



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