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And which ones are going astray. Reports on the success of pheasant hunters and the case with which one might bag his limit differed with almost every group. Some declared that there were plenty of birds and boasted that their party had their limit within a couple of hours. Others moaned that there are few birds and they were well hidden and protected by limitless numbers of sandburrs so that the going was really tough. Be that as it may, Wayne was alive with hunt-res who started invading the city ate Saturday night and were ar-riving by the hundreds before the opening shells could be legally ving by the hundreds before the pening shells could be legally ischarged at 8 o'clock Sunday norning. Wayne cafes and service tations did business on a typical-volkiahoma oil boom scale m he early hours Sunday and the ld city looked like most of the nen had been called to the front o halt some invading army after he shooting really got underway.

Returning to the political hase of hunting, politicians have een coming in rapid succession o Wayne during the past few ayn as the battle for ballots Wayne during the past few wit as the battle for ballots, ired fever heat. Dwight Gris-id, who is in the republican mer of the gubernatorial tilt on s year's card, did his best to rner a few votes here last week d his opponent, Terry Carpen-is scheduled to deliver his st punches in Wayne county fore the final bell, at noon to-y. Governor Cochran, who is nerally belizved to be leading opponent throughout the te, delivered an informative, dress at the City Hall Friday, zernoon, following a luncheon his honor which was well ar-ded.

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Whether you like it or not, you'll find it's virtually impossible to tune in anything except poli-tical speakers on your radios. While we all deplore the heavy barrage of mud being hurled, it is high time for us to investigate the records of candidates for na-tional, state and county offices if we have not done so. Wayne county will undoubtedly give its own entry in the race for state synator, W. A. Crossland, a sub-stantial margin. However, there are three counties in this district so that it is important that all county votres cast ballots in this race.

Wayne State Teachers colleg Wayne State Teachers college is preparing for one of the largest crowds in its history at the Homecoming event Saturday. With the undefeated Peru Bob-cats scheduled to mix with Coach Jim Morrison's Wildeats, who have dropped only one tit this season. Amouncement of the Homecoming Queen will not be made until the day of the big event, but judging from the can-didates selected, the winner will earn her title.

arn her title. Another big super-coverage edi-on of your Wayne Advertiger is-oing to press this week and ad-ance indications are that it will e layers and best buys in fall and inter merchapdise. The prolong-i visit of summer has delayed urchases of winter supplies but his weather is due for a break y day now, so you had better ive those necessities a lot of rompt attention. Should you fail by receive your Advertiser Fri-ay, just call 145 and one will be shed to you. We know you will at want to miss this big parade values. values

Accident Victim Is Taken Home

Be Filled **Opponent To Take Stand** Governor Lauds

Farm Program; Accepts Challenge

Reviewing his excellent record as governor during the past three terms, Governor Roy L. Cochran accepted the challenge of his re-publican opponent in the senator-ial race and took a definite stand ial race and took a definite stand supporting the administration's program in an address at the City Hall in Wayne Friday afternoon. An enthusiastic audience applaud-ed his address, which followed a luncheon at the Hotel Stratton honoring Governor and Mrs. Cochran. Cochran

Demanding that his opponent

Demanding that his opponent quit resorting to generalities and be specific as to what phases of the New Deal he opposes, Gover-nor Cochran pointed out that Hugh Butler had on January 11 of this year, when seeking the conservative republican vote be-fore the primary, declared, ac-cording to press reports, that the federal farm program has made Nebraska the black spot of the nation. Then, in April after the primary, he reversed himself by saying that we should retain the farm program and now, Cochran declared, Butler says only that the New Deal is the issue of the campaign.

declared, Butler says only that the New Deal is the issue of the campaign. Many Benefits To State Pointing out the many benefits which Nebraska farmers have re-ceived through the farm program, Governor Cochran compared the improved conditions today, with those of 1932, when corn was sell-ing at 10 cents a bushel, wheat at 25 cents and sheep were not worth their transportation cost to market He said he favored re-taining the ground gained and im-proving the program. Governor Cochran also riddled Mr. Butler's widely publicized corn loan which he charged would have wrecked the farm program since the corn would have been distributed on an are basis to many who did not need it. He pointed out that the government could not have carried out any such proposal since it does not own the corn and legislation auta-orizing its purchase and the oper-ation of such a system would have been required. He addee that members of Butler's own (Continued on Page 6)

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Play Major Role At Meet

Presides At

Federation Banquet Mrs. Grace Welch Lutgen of Wayne presided at the Federa-tion of Women's club convention banquet at Norfolk Thursday eve-ming at which topics of the toasts spelled the word "golden" anni-versary. These were given by past federation presidents. The following women of the Wayne Business and Professional club attended the banquet: Miss Hazel Ravee, Miss Mildred Clark, Miss Bernlee August, Miss Doris Patterson, Miss Grettal Hacken-fberg, Mrs. Jessie Miller and Mrs. Myron Colson. Those attending from the Wo-man's club are: Mrs. E. E. Galley, Mrs. Fred Berry, Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mrs. Henry Ley, Mrs. L. A. Fanske and Mrs. Lutgen. At a program Thursday spon-sored by the Business and Pro-fessional Women's clubs, mem-bers appeared as dolls in costum-bers appeared as dolls in costum-tes typical of different countries. Mrs. Freme Sund of Wayne re-presented America. M. Judge A. E. Wenke gave a talk a spart of this program in which a he advocated that a definite

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With Politics **City Today** The air will be filled with poli-tics during a major portion of the time from now until election day, schedules of political broad-casts of the two major parties in-

casts of the two major parties in dicate. President Franklin Roosevelt is scheduled to return the blasts which Wendell Willkie and his aides have been firing at him for the past many weeks. It seems that the President believes his opponent has been handling the truth carelessly and so he's go-ing to correct any false impres-sions which the republican nomi-nee may have created. His ad-dresses should be of wide Inte-rest. democrat for governor, the City Hall. Mr. C address, which is sche 12:45 this afternoon, v

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Madison Square Garden, New York City, NBC Red network, coast to coast and NBC Blue to St. Louis, **Mo.** 35 Years On



Luther Anderson Holds Record With Ulrich, Second

report to be generally accurate he says there may be a few er rors in the number of years served. All persons to whom the questionnaires were sent did not return them so their names are not listed.

10 Years Or More

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Luther Anderson, School Dis-trict 74, Wayne county, has served 35 consecutive years as a school board member, a record for the county. Otto Ulrich, School Dis-trict 16, has served 33 consecu-tive years as a school board mem-ber and has had no opposition at elections. These figures were recently compiled by Supt. F. B. Decker in a Wayne county survey. Al-though Mr. Decker believes the report to be generally accurate.

Mrs. Lutgen

Federation Banquet

not listed. 10 Years Or More The report includes every per-son in Wayne county who is now or has been a member of school boards. The following list con-tains only the names of present board members who have served 10 years or more and gives their district and number of years served. Luther Anderson, 74, 35 years; Otto Ulrich, 16, 33 years; E. O. Behmer, 9, 29 years; Albert Sahs, 72, 25 years; Otto Keopke, 77, 25 years; John Dunklau, 61, 25 years; W. L. Baker, 38, 24 years; Guber E. Johnson, 82, 23 years; Gubert F. Johnson, 82, 23 years; John Kay, 42, 23 years; L. C. Bauer, 22, 21 years; J. L. Williams, 38, 21 years; Adolph Henschke, 27, 20 years; A. T. Claycomb, 14, 20 years; A. T. Claycomb, 14, 20 years; John Minihan, 25, 19 years; H. L. Har-mer, 70, 18 years; Joseph C. Johnson, 6, 18 years; Fred Harri-son, 1, 17 years; W. L. Wieland, 34, 15 years; W. J. Riggert, 41, 15 years; W. Stoltenberg, 80, 14 years; George W. Kabisch, 43, 14

Griswold Points Out Several Needs

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Livestock Exposition

Congratulations

An 8 pound 7 ounce girl was born Sunday at a local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Echten-kamp of Wayne.

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To Speak In

Wayne county voters, who had an opportunity to hear Dwight Griswold, republican gubernator-ial candidate who delivered a campaign address at the Wayne Auditorium Thursday night, will be given a view of the other side of the nicture, early this after. City School Fire Removed With Shovels

The City school of Wayne had a Mt. Vesuvius all of its own last week — in the coal bin next to the furnace room. It arupted smoke and gas several days last week and threatened to remain an active volcano until workmen around the human active volcano until workmen this after Carpenter, ior, speaks au r. Carpenter's removed the burning coal with

removed the burning coal with shovels. It is believed the pressure from the six or seven tons of coal, com-bined with dripping water from a leaky pipe, caused instantane-ous combustion near the bottom of the pile.

of the pile. The gas which this fire created became so strong in reveral rooms of the building that in-structors were unable to hold classes there.

Total Of 23.82 Bushels

Former Champ, Herbert Neitzke

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Mildner **Rites Held**

Services For Former Wayne Man On Sunday .

Mr. Griswold expressed the belief that the old age pension law is a necessity but charged that it was inadequate in many wavs.

Funeral services were held Sun-day afternoon at 2 o'clock for Paul Mildner, 47, who died at Newcastle, Wyo, Tuesday. Rev. W. F. Most conducted the serv-ices at Our Redeemer's Lutheran church with the Beckenhauer Service in charge. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery. Paul Ernest Mildner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mildner, was born in Wayne, March 23, 1893. He attended the public schools here. He was baptized and con-firmed in Our Redeemer's Luth eran'church. In 1918 he married Praises People Praising the people in the mid-dle western' country as having the finest viewpoint on life and public affairs and said that if there are any danger spots in our nation today, they are in the conception of voters in large in-dustrial centers

field judge. In charge of the wagon scales were Carl Wright, judge, and William Von Seggern, weigher. In charge of cleanings scales were Dan Leuck, judge, and Phil Damme, weigher. Otto Lutt was judge of the sample scales and Don Fitch, weigher, Herman Po-doll was judge of the husks scales and Carroll Orr, weigher. dustrial centers. The speaker also touched on the war situation and said that Miss Mae Rogers in Charter it is the men who served in the World war who are most anxious World war who are most anxious Survivors are his sons, Paul and Jeff of Hot Springs, S. Dak., his parents in Wayne, two sisters, his parents in Wayne, two sisters, his parents in Wayne, two sisters, hors Elsa Dawson of Lincoln; should have been accomplished shuld have been accomplished over a period of a number of years. Hirmed in Our Redeemer's Luth-firmed in Our Redeemer's Luth-married that Miss Mae Rogers in Charter Oak, Ia. Survivors are his sons, Paul and Jeff of Hot Springs, S. Dak., his parents in Wayne, two sisters, Mrs. Elsa Dawson of Lincoln; and Mrs. Mabel Spissman of Pachedre Mildner of Wayne and Theodore Mildner of Lincoln; half brother, Herbert Allers of Rochester, N.Y.

Gildersleeve **Rites Held** half brother, Herbert Allers of Rochester, N. Y.

Pallbearers were Milo Kremke, Herman Sund, Walter Lerner, Henry Kugler, Herbert Reuter and Bernard Meyer.

Attend Woman's Clubs Meeting

Livestock Exposition Chicago, Oct. 22 (Special) — Nebraska's first entries for the 1940 International Livestock expo-sition were made here last week by Albert Hultine and Sons, of Saronville, Clay county, and by Hoffman Brothers, of Winside, Wayne county. Hultines, who have been promi-nent winners at the Chicago show in past years, will show 15 head of purpered Polled Shotthorn cattle; and Hoffman Brothers will exhibit in the Aberdeen-Angus steer classes of this largest an-nual livestock show which will be held this year from November 30 to December 7 in the Interna-tional Amphitheatre at the Chi-cago Stock Yards. A large delegation of Nebras-ka farm youths will also attend the exposition this year, taking part in the contests and demon-strations of the National 4-H club congress, which is held annually coincident with the livestock show. National winners of the current year from among the 1,-300,000 4-H members, now active in some form of club work, will be named at this event. mg Wayne An Among Wayne women attend-ing the convention of Federated Woman's clubs at Norfolk on Thursday were Mrs. J. O. Went-worth, Mrs. R. R. Larson, Mrs. W. C. Coryell, Mrs. Nettie Call, Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mrs. R. W. Casper and Mrs. Henry Ley.

Wayne Man Is Nominee

Among the nominees for presi-dent of the Third district of the Nebraska Teáchers association is a Wayne man, G. B. Childs, prin-cipal of the City High school. Other nominees are E. D. Humann of Emerson and Theodore Skill-stad of Norfolk.

Waldon Brugger and J. Brugger were in Sioux City w cattle on the market Tuesday. with

Mrs. Stella Chichester returned home Tuesday from Oto, Ia., aft-er visiting in the Ted Morris home.

<u>Ed Hart was dismissed from a</u> local hospital Monday of last week following minor surgery.

A 7¼ ounce girl was born to Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Most of Wayne at their home, Monday of last week. She is named Elizabeth Dorothy. Mrs. Robert Gravis of Belden had her tonsils removed at a local hospital Tuesday and was dis-missed the same day. A 7 pound 11 ounce boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wacher, jr., of Carroll at a local hospital Thursday.

Alvin Meyer, son of William Mrs. William Ashmore of Wat Meyer, of Pender, underwent maj-or surgery at a local hospital gery at a local hospital Sunday. Wednesday.

Mrs. William L. Going of Pen-der was a medical patient at a Oct. 26 in the People's Gas com local hospital Wednesday. pany building.

In County Corn Husking Title With For Service

Number 46

93 Signed At College; 231 In City

A total of 1,129 men between the ages of 21 and 35 inclusive registered for selective service Wednesday in Wayne county. Ninety-three of these men were students and faculty men at the college. These were the figures furnished by County Clerk L. W. Needham, who organized the reg-istration in Wayne county. By the close margin of .26 of a bushel of corn, Emil Swanson of Winside won the Wayne county corn husking contest held Mon-day afternoon on the Moses Brothers-farm, southeast of Win-side. A large crowd attended the event.

Some of those who register in this county live in some of wayne of nose who registere in this county live in some other county and some residents of Wayne county found it necessar to register in other counties Those who were unable to re-lister Wednesday because of in ness or other good reasons ar asked to contact the county draf board as soon as possible. Wayne city led an

side. A large crowd attended the event. The day, one of October's in bright blue weather variety, was of perfect for a corn picking contest from the onlooker's point of view but was probably responsible for slowing down the pickers. A large crowd attended the event in which nine men partici-pated. Music was furnished by the Wayne High school band. 23.82 Bushels Swanson's total was 23.82 bush-els in 80 minutes. Herbert Neit-zke of Hoskins, winner of the last previous corn picking contest held in Wayne county in 1938, picked 23.56 bushels, taking sec-ond place. Harold Andersen, of Winside, placed third with 22.57 bushels. Prizes were \$15, \$10 and \$5. board as soon as possible. Wayne city led all precinct-with a registration of 231 mer and Leslie precinct had the few est number, 40 men. E. J. Hunte mer was the chief registrar in the city of Wayne and W.A. Gardes in Leslie precinct. Other meetings, their precistra

Geroes in Leslie precinct. Other precincts, their registr tion and chief registrars, follow Winside, 41, E. T. Warnernund Garfield, 71, Erwin A. Ulrie Deer Creek, 94, John Peterso Strahan, 53, Arnold Vahikam, Hunter, 43, A. T. Claycomb, Cha In 58, T. P. Roberts, Lorgen 55. Other entries included Fred Cross, Wayne, Lorense Fischer, Wakefield, Walter Ulrich, Wayne, Howard Summers, Ait Brum-mond and James Trautman, all of

Hunter, 43, A. T. Claycomb, A. in, 58, T. P. Roberts; Logar C. A. Bard; Brenna, 60, Mosers; Hancock, 48, C. Hamm; Sherman, 56, Hans gen; Plum Creek, 62, R. S. Guire; Wilbur, 57, Mrs, Reed; Hoskins, 80, Earl P. Wayne State Teachers of 92 J. B. Cool Wayne State 7 93, L. F. Good.

Officials Listed Referees were Aden Austin, John Meyer, W. F. Roggenbach, Ralph Beckenhauer, Ed Glass-meyer, Frank Hicks, Otto Baier, Emil Dangberg, Charles Baird and Louis Schulte. Paul Splittgerber was official field fudge. Kiwanians Enjoy Comedy; Agent Is Praised

Miss Lenore Ramsey presents our college students in "Murde Miss Lenore Ramsey presented four college students in "Murder By Morning", a sophisticated comedy, for the entertainment of the Kiwanians at their meeting; at Hotel Stratton Monday hoon. Those taking part were Bill Haw-kins, jr., Bill Redburn, Ethel Gabieman and Ellis McShanon. A. V. Teed presided at the meeting in the absence of W. C. Coryell. R. K. Kirkman urged Kiwanians to support the propos-al for county-financed Agricul-tural Extension Service in Wayne county and explained how small the cost to taxparers would be. C. M. Craven reviewed the his-tory of the Extension Service and praised the work of the present agent, Chester Walters. Jim Steele also praised the county agent's work in a short talk. H. E. Siman read a letter from the Kiwanians of Slowc City in-viting the Wayne Kiwanis club to attend their 20th anniversary celebration, which will be ladies night, on Oct. 24.

Services For County Assessor Conducted Sunday

Funeral services were conduct ed at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon for L. C. Gildersleeve, 76, who died in an Omaha hospital about 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon following an operation on one of his eyes that morning. Dr. Victor West conducted the services at the Methodist church. The Beck-cnhauer Service was in charge of-burial.

and an experiment of the service was in charge of burial.
Mr. Gilderskeeve was born in 1864 and came to Wayne county in 1884. After farming 10 years the moved into Wayne. He served as deputy sheriff from 1894 to 1397 and from 1894 to 1392 he bought and shipped cattle. Since 1922 he had been engaged in the insurance business. In 1936 he was elected county assessor. Survivors are two sons, Harry of Los Angeles, Cal., and Donald of Seattle, Wash.; and two grand-children; one sister, Mrs. Deborah McAninch of Hallock, Minn., and two brothers, C. E. and A. E. Gilderskeeve died some years ago.
Palbearens were: Carl Wright, Herman Lundberg, L. B. McClurz, and County Commissioners Frank.
Erxleben, Mark Swihart and William Misfeldt.

Mrs. Laurence Timperley ilden underwent minor surg at a local hospital Thursday and was dismissed Sunday.

The American Legion Auxiliary

Johnson Is Improving Clarence Johnson

Clarence Johnson, who was seriously injured Oct. 11 while moving pork halves in the vesti-bule of the cold storage rooms of the Graham Ice Cream com-pany of which he is local man-ager, was reported improved at a local hospital Monday. Mr. Johnson was in critical condition several days last week following an operation on Tues-day night.

Boxcar Blaze Is Extinguished

An old boxcar which had served its day and reputedly was being wrecked for junk, caught affre early Monday evening and gave members of the Wayne Volunteer fire department a little exercise The blaze had gained considerable headway when the department reached there but the loss will be slight.

The boxcar was on a sidetra ear the Wayne railroad static

The Luther League of St. Paul's Thursday instead of Oct. 31, p. m. Choir rehearsal is Th day instead of Saturday this y at 7 p. m.

Fred Ellis is improving in ocal hospital following ma surgery on Monday of last w

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY-

Bible Circle meets with Miss Charlotte Ziegler.

Business and Professional Wo-men's club meets. Prof. O. R. men's club meets. Prof. O. R. Bowen speaks on "Political High-lights". Miss Sujan Ewing, Ruth Rubeck and Verna Anderson are on the committee.

B. and D. club meets with Mrs. Maurice Grant. Mrs. D. B. Mc Murray and Mrs. Jim Sutherland

WEDNESDAY-

M. I. H. meets with Mrs. George

Bornhoft. Mrs. W. W. Roe entertains Here and There club. Nu-Fu meets with Mrs. Waldon Felber.

THURSDAY___

Cheerio club meets with Mrs Emil Lueders, Mrs. M. V. Crawford entertains G. L. P.

FRIDAY-Mrs. Ralph Morse entertains E. O. F.

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(The society, editor will appreciate your social and personal news items, Call

U. D. Club Mrs. Jessie Hale entertained U. D. club Monday of last week. Mns. J. W. Jones and Mrs. H. B. Jones described their trips through the horthwest this sum-mer. Luncheon was served by ive

P. E. O. Mrs. J. G. Mines entertained P. E. O. chapter Tuesday after-noon, assisted by Mrs. Paul Mines. Mrs. E. W. Huse had the program on "Conventions". Mrs. J. C. Carhart, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Carhart, entertaine on Nov. 5.

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 a short program and uca. This explicit is the open to the public at a small charge.

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 vening at a bridge party in the Rogge home. Guests were Mrs.
 Kard Klub

 Al Borg and Mrs. Harold Killion
 Kard Klub members met Thurs-day with Mrs. E. J. Cochran. Mrs.

 Al Borg and Mrs. Earl Fitch, Charles Meyer and Mrs. Haight Mrs. E. R. Love, Mrs. W. P.
 Were guests. Mrs. Paul Rogge Thomas, Mrs. Arlen Fitch and won high score, Mrs. Ev. Roberts served luncheon.

 Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist.
 Zemee Club

Phone 88. Women's Auxiliary Covered dish dinner was served Tuesday evening at the Woman's club room when the American Le-gion Auxiliary met. Mrs. Albert G. Carlson presented Ala Katn ryn McGinn, Joan Nielsen and Virginia Denkinger in a trio, due and solo piano numbers. Mitzi Heine and Phyllis Foster demon-strated twirling, with Miss Law Reeve playing their accompani-ment. Mrs. F. G. Dale, Mrs. L. W. Needham and Mrs. L. W. Mc Natt were named to put on a "salt and penper" W. Næednam and Mrs. L. W. Mc-Natt were named to put on a "salt and pepper" stunt at a dis-trict meeting at Ponca. The com-mittee in charge of Tuesday's meeting was Mrs. Clarence Con-ger, Mrs. J. C. Bressler, Mrs. J. H. Brugger, Mrs. G. L. Rogers, Mrs. F. S. Berry, Mrs. J. H. Pile.

Bible Circle Miss Rose Assenheimer enter-tained Bible Circle Tuesday. Miss Charlotte Ziegler entertains next Tuesday.

the F. M. Griffith home, Miss Cor- **Baptist Missionary** al Stoddard read original poems. The Baptist Missionary Society The play, "Skylark", was discuss met Thursday with Mrs. Carlos ed and a walking reheatsal con- Martin, assisted by Mrs. Mc-ducted by Miss Lenore Ramsey, Cullough, Mrs. M. B. Bless was Luncheon was served by the host- in charge of the lesson on "Christ-enber with Mrs. H. E. Ley when meets again on Nov. 21 with Mrs. phaezes of play production will be Richard Banister as hosters, as discussed. sisted by Mrs. A. M. Hostinson.

R. R. Club Mrs. R. T. Whorlow entertained members of the R. R. club Thurs-day afternoon. Mrs. Charles Lap-ham was in charge of the social program. Mrs. Charles White was a guest. The club meets again in two weeks. weeks.

Flower Show Pleasant Valley club held guest day with Mrs. Russell Preston Wednesday. About 15 guests were present. The club members ex-hibited flowers from their gar-dens and prizes given for the best winter bouquet, best cut flowers, best potted plant, most attract-live bouquet.

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Ve bouquet. Coach Morrison Speaks On Health The Presbyterian Aid Soclety met Wednesday at the church. Coach Jim Morrison of the col-lege spoke on "Health and Hy-giene". An open discussion follow-ed. A special meeting has been planned for Nov. 5 at 3 p. m. when an exhibit of old china and glass-ware will be shown, followed by a short program and tea. This ex-hibit will be opien to the public 1 at a small charge.

Mothers Study Club Mothers Study Club Mothers Study club met Thurs-day afternoon with Mrs. R. Schreiner. Mrs. Merle Tietsort, Mrs. Burr Davis and Mrs. W. H. Swett assisted. Mrs. Mary Fran-ces Brinton spoke on "Good Rou-tine for Pre-School Children". Nimeteen members were present. The club meets again with Mrs. George Berres, Nov. Tr.

What So Ever Mrs. M. V. Huffman entertained the "What So Ever" society members from Wakefield and Mrs. J. R. Johnson of Wayne Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Floyd Clough of Wakefield assisted.

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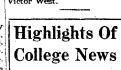
 Mrs. E. O. Stratton entertained
 Fortnightly Club

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 meeting Thursday. Fall colors (Constraint was a guest. A quiz contest was held which Mrs. John Carhart and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, ir, won. A Hallowe'en party for club members and their husbands was planned for at 31. Mrs. J. H. Morrison is

Missionary Society Our Redeemer's Missionary ciety met with Mrs. Oscar L ke, with Mrs. Clair Lamber leader, Thursday: The next n ing will be Nov. 21 with Harvey Meyer. Mrs. Liedtke be leader. Mrs Degree Of Honor Mrs. Peter Hinkel entertained Degree of Honor Thursday. The

Degree of Honor Thursday. The next meeting will be held Nov. 14. Couple Wed Esther L. Rose of Mills, Nebr. teacher, and James E. Cook, jr. of Brocksbury, Nebr., a farmer were married Friday by Rev. Victor West.



A large crowd is expected to attend the freshman party Nov. 2. Richard Claycomb is chairman of the committee in charge. Oth-er committee members are: Jam-es Clough, Terrace; Marcia Cook, Pile; Lorena Berg, Neihardt; Con-stance Owen, town. Mrs. M. T. Honey and Dr. J. E. Brock are sponsors of the freshman class.

Organizations which met Mon-day night were KMK, IRC, Savior Vivre, Lambda Delta. Religious groups meet Wednesday night. Thursday night the WAA has a party. A pep rally will be held Friday night. Homecoming, Sat-urday. On Monday night, the Lat-in club, Home Economics, Com-mercial club and Alpha Psi meets.

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"A bean supper" will be held in the calisthenium for the Women's Athletic association Thursday at 5:30 p. m. At 7:30 the girls will be entertained in room 4 of the Student Activity- building with pictures of the 1940 spring festi-val. Ruth Lundberg will also show her pictures of the Wayne fair and the Indian pow-wow at Macy. Chairman of the food commit-tee is Doris Anderson with Faye Barnett, Lorene Bottorf, Joyce Crook and Velma Gardner assist-ing her.

Crook and Velma Gardner assist-ing her. On the game committee are Dorothy Hyde, chairman, Donna Lou Frericks, Eleanor Gustafson, Bonnie Joe Martin and Gwen Bak-er. On the initiation committee are Ann Ahern, chairman, Lucille Mosely, Verna O'Neal, Velma Reimer and Wanda Pein. Many initiates are expected to attend as well as active members. Awards will be made to girls who earned their points last year.

The intercollegiate debate question for 1940-41 has been chosen: "Resolved that the west." ern hemisphere should maintain a permanent alliance against for eign aggression". The first tournament will be at Omaha, Dec. 6 and 7, with at least three teams representing Wayne State.

The kindergarteners have been busy gatting ready to dramatize a pioncer Hallowe'en story. They each have made an Indian hat and the growth of education. An interest in various kinds of Seeds and their distribution has been developed from discussion of seed and seed pods which the day by Dr. Blake Smith and on for seeds and their distribution the day by Dr. Blake Smith and on children is carried by the G. Neihardt. The training High school stu-children is carried by the growth of education. The training High school stu-children is carried by the growth of education. An interest in various kinds of seeds and their distribution has been developed from discussion children is carried by the G. Neihardt.

The third and fourth graders of District 69 made Columbus Day booklets containing stories, maps and pictures about Colum-bus and his life Schools' News Section maps and pictures about Cohum-bus and his life Pupils of District 72 participat-ed in a Columbus Day program for opening exercises. This in-cluded singing of "America", flag salute, a play entitled "Colum-bus", song, "Christopher Colum-bus", reading of the poem. "Col-umbus", by Paul Petersen and singing of "God Bless America", so

CITY SCHOOL Troupe number 48 of the Na-tional Thespians, the Wayne High School dramatics club, held a regular meeting Thursday, Oct-ober 17 at 7:30 p. m. The group listened to the six Raymond Massey recordings based on Robert Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois". Miss Clara Chilson, sponsor of the organization, detailed the background necessary to an und-erstanding of the records. After discussing the development of Lincoln's ability to control an audience, and Massey's masterful reproduction of the character, the members had lunch and the meet-ing adjourned.

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Drama Group A. A. U. W. Miss Doris Patterson and Miss Grettal Hackenberg entertained the drama group of AAUW in the F. M. Griffith home. Miss Cor-Baptist Missionary y for club members and least three t husbands was planned for Wayne State. 31. Mrs. J. H. Morrison is



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6. Improvement of educational facilities and standards in both rural and town schools,

A Definite Stand

A Definite Stand Governor Roy L. Cochran, who brought his' campaign for the senate to Wayne Friday, is riding no fences in his contest. He took a firm stand in support of continuation of the farm program of the democratic administration and stated that he will vote for parity and soil conservation payments until agricultural income is on a parity with that of other industries. He favor's extension of crop insurance to corn as well as wheat. He has co-operated with the FSA in extending federal assistance to farmers and advocates permanent reduction for the full term of the loan of interest to 3 per cent on Federal Land Bask and Land Bank Commissioner mortgages. iges

gages. One of the secrets of Governor Cochran's popularity in Nebras-s that he is willing to take a frank position at all times on ic questions affecting Nebraska. Voters, who heard his address Friday, know that he is following the same policy in this even blic questic re Friday,

mpaign. What is equally important, they know from his past experience wing the state as governor for three successive terms that he eps his campaign pledges. Some may disagree with his stand some question but they cannot question either his qualifications r the high office of senator nor his devotion to the best interests Nebraska and the nation.

The negative of genator nor nor nor no severation to the negative of Nebraska and the nation. Unfortunately, his opponent offers no such outstanding record. In fact, Hugh Butler has spent most of the campaign perched on the fence; before the primary, when he was seeking the conserva-tive republican vote to obtain the nomination he found it expedient to assail the New Deal farm program. Later, after he was nomin-ated he apparently decided for a time that the program was a bit too popular to be attacked and he found some kind words for it. Recently, he has said that the New Deal is the issue of the sena-torial campaign. Just what phases of the New Deal he opposes, however, he has failed to explain so it is not known whether or not he opposes soil conservation payment, erop insurance or other benefits of the various phases of the agricultural program. His past experience leaves much to be desired in qualifica-tions for a senator to represent Nebraska when compared with the record of Governor Cochran, who has co-operated with federal authorities and officials during the past six years and who has ob-tained for this jate its full share of benefits under the present administration.

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Nebraska has been represented in the senate both by some of the nation's greatest leaders and some who have contributed little to the progress of either the nation or the state. In these difficult times, Nebraskans are going to elect an experienced lead-er, one who keeps his campaign pledges and who is not afraid to take a stand on all issues. They are going to plect Governor Cochran.

Agricultural Extension Work

Agricultural Extension Work
One question which will appear on the ballot at the November of elaction in Wayne county should receive the united support of both h democrats and regulbleans — that is county support for the agrit cultural extension work in Wayne county.
This county has had ample opportunity to learn the benefits of C this work during the past year, when it has been financed volum it arily by leading farmers and town residents of Wayne county.
Now, voters will have an opportunity to authorize an annual ap the propriation from the general fund of the county to finance a portion of this work, the agent's salary will continue to be paid largely from federal and state funds as in the past.
The cost to the individual taxpayers would be small, only 8.2 S cents per \$1,000 valuation — far less than thore who have been voit untarily financing the program during the past, have contributed.
The benefits are so great and numerous that only a few high-lights may be reviewed here. They include the 4-H clubs in which use grand championship at the AkSar-Ben on three occasions. A total to 227 women are enrolled in 17 project clubs in the county which the service appoints in the county; grain testing and certific the ending the program daring the sail ensilts. The y which the service is form granzation of a soil conservation district rembracing 78,000 acres, in this county recently; cooperation with the county fait though encourty for grasshopper poison in this county; assistance to farmers in their weed control problems; distribution of 396,000 acres, in this county with federal agencies to lat and nation to Wayne county farmers; participation in the pasture for age-livestok program and cooperation with federal agencies to lat affirmers in their weed control problems; distribution of 396,000 acres, in this county by Chester Waiters. The set and nation to Wayne county farmers; participation in the pasture for age-livestok program and cooperation with federal agencies to lat affirmers in obtaining the maximum benefits

nusking contest which was held Monday and several field trips and soil conservation tours. The Agricultural Extension program is the type of work which Wayne county needs and its past accomplishments warrant the support of both farm families and business men, who depend so greatly on the success of agriculture in this area, at the election in November. Vote Yes on "Shall an appropriation be made annually from the General Fund of the county for the support of Agri-cultural Extension Work".

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WAYNE NEWS LEGAL NOTICE AS TO MEASURE TO BE VOTED

UPON NOVEMBER 5, 1940

e following amendment to the Constitution of the State of Ne-will be submitted to the electors of this State for approval or n at the general election to be held November 5, 1940:

Be it Enacted by the People of the State of Nebraska:

Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1940, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for ap-proval or rejection upon a ballot separate from that upon which the mames of candidates appear the following amendments to the Consti-tution which are hereby proposed by the Legislature:

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

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

Sec. 2. That an additional Section be inserted in Article XVII, sitution of Nebraska, to be known and numbered as follows:

'Sec. 10. This amendment (1940) shall be self-executing and legislation authorized hereby shall be supplemental hereto; and this amendment, except as otherwise herein specifically provided, shall be in full force and take effect on the first Thursday after the first Tuesday in January, 1941.'"

Sec. 2. That the foregoing proposed amendment to the Consti-tution shall be submitted to the electors at said election upon one ballot separate from that upon which the names of candidates appear, after publication once each week for four weeks in at least one news-paper in each county where a newspaper is published immediately preceding said election. Said ballot for the submission of said proposed amendment shall be in the following form:

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

"FOR an amendment to Sec. 4, Article IX, and Article XVII, Constitution of Nebraska, authorizing the Legislature to provide by law for an optional form of county government in which county officers may be elective or appointive, and providing that said amendment shall be effective on the first Thursday after the first Tuesday in January, 1941," and

"AGAINST an amendment to Sec. 4, Article IX, and Article XVII, Constitution of Nebraska, authorizing the Legislature to provide by law for an optional form of county government in which county officers may be elective or appointive, and providing that said amend-ment shall be effective on the first Thursday after the first Tuesday in January, 1941".

HARRY R. SWANSON, Secretary of State

National Industries Weekly Review

The Nation's Leading Letter by J. E. Jones, Washington, D. C.

KEEP STEADY, THERE The progress of national de-fense is a continued story with a new chapter every day. The nar-rative indicates daily growth in the volume of production in many lines of industry and private bus-iness. The demands of buyers for many products goods and more

lines of industry and private bus-iness. The demands of buyers for many products, goods and merch-andise increases. "Better Busi-noss Bureaus" in many localities of the country have soft-pedaled "Buy Now" campaigns for the reason that such movements may force artificial demands, and price increases for household nec-cessities. A moderate increase in prices is expected by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, which has not discovered any serious indications of profitzering move-ments up to date. A lot of apple carts were upset in business dur-ing the World War. To the credit of the major poli-tical parties it is evident that leadors are attempting to keep finance, economy, industry, agri-culture and other activities in stady motion, with watchful eyes to detect any artificial movements that would produce temporary booms and prove harmful to reg-ular processes of our national life. The Armaynent Program

ular processes of our national life. The Armanent Program During the four months that the National Defense Advisory Commission has been in existence war contracts have been let in ex-cess of 7 billion dollars. Much of this is due to that human dyna-mo, William S. Knudsen, who is production commissioner. Other commissioners who handle trans-portation, agriculture, labor, con-sumer protection, industrial ma-terial, and purchases must like wise be given credit for the tre-mendous progress that has been made in whipping the armament program into shape. Not only has attention been given to every phase of military preparedness but at the present time arrangements are being pushed for the housing of an Army of 1,200,000 men. Things are going with a bang in Wasn-ington. A False Note

A False Not A False Note A lot has been said and written about "drafting business" and compelling industries to execute orders. The theory is that some industries might refuse to supply products when ordered to do so by the government. That all turns human nature in-to reverse because every big

planes for the British govern-ment. He didn't actually refuse the orders but indicated that it such goods were made for foreign governments that they must be made in one of the Ford factories outside the United States. The plants in Canada and in the Brit-ish Isles, he said, were available for that purpose. There was a big noise made about the Ford mat-ter for a few days until Packard Motor'was given the order. After that Ford received his share of orders for U. S. national defense. - 'Now the section of the select-- "Now the section of the select ive service law which gives auth-ority to the administration to commandeer non-co-operative in dustries has been twisted about, so that nobody will be command erred until the National Defense Advisory Commission agrees to do that sort of thing.

d dustries has been twisted about, so that nobody will be command ererd until the National Defense Advisory Commission agrees to do that sort of thing. As a matter of fact no one is going to turn down any of these defense orders from which a rea sonable profit may be expected if they do there are thousands of other manufacturers who would be glad to take over the jobs. Politically speaking the select-ive service law drafts men and business. But you will likely nev-er hear about any business being drafted and business forced upon them that they didn't want. In the first place — they want it. If they don't see how they can give will relieve them and the govern-ment of all embarrassments. National Income

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the oldest of them — far beyond 100 years, responded with his comrades to the strains of a marching song that echoed back 75 years, and they all stepped out and danced with their wives, daughters, or the swell young women of Washington who help-ed to make things pleasant for the old veterans. ed to make this the old veterans.

the old veterans. The "rebel yell" rang througn-the hall where the old soldiers gathered — and to show that the war was all over, everybody in the audience, officials, and men and women in private life helped the veterans to increase the vol-ume of the "rebel yell".



The United States increased Mrs. W. C. Shultheis and Mrs. National Income The day. The United States increased Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crockett ts "national income" the first left Monday for Hartington,

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East County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$5,242.74 with inte-rest, and costs and accruing costs

Wayne Woman Aids Organizers

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 7th day of October 1940. Mrs. Victor West, wife of Dr. West, pastor of the Methodist church of Wayne, is one of seven women in the state appointed to lead in the establishment of the new women's organization in the Methodist church. Mrs. West was in Allen Tuesday helping wo-men in that place organize. James H. Pile, Sheriff (Publish Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29 Nov 5)

women in the statilishment of the new women's organization in the Mathodist church. Mrs. West was in Allen Tuesday helping wo men in that place organize. **PERSONALS** Those having a steak fry at the Devil's Nest near Niobrara Tuesday are Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Craven, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gain W. Craven, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Craven, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gain W. Craven, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bute of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadi of Winside visited at J. M. Stra-har's Tuesday evening. Mr. S. Charles W. Bean of South Pasadena, Calif., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mary Frances Brinton. Mrs. A. D. Lewis attended the Brinton.

to-wit: The West Half (W^{*}₂) of the Southwest Quarter (SW^{*}₄) of Section Twenty-five (25), Township Twenty-six (28), North, Range Four (4), East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$3,000.00 with inte-rest, and costs and accruing costs.

Brinton. Mrs. A. D. Lewis attended the state Rebekah convention at Omaha Tuesday. Douglas and Beverly Canning enrolled for secondary aviation training in Sloux City Tuesday. They completed the beginning course in Wayne this summer.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this Tth day of October 1940. 14-4993 James H. Pile, Sheriff (Publish Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29 Nov 5)

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

SHERIFF'S SALE

Ume of the "rebel yell", **SHERIFFS SALE** By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the September 1939 term thereof, in an action pending it said court wherein Federal Farm Mortgage (Taken from the files of The Ne braska Democrat, Oct. 21, 1920) Orders have come in from wide ly separated portions of the Unit ed States for more copies of Doc tor J. T. House's recently public down, "John G. Neihardt, Man and Poet". This serves to show the disseminating interest with

lowing described real estate, to wit: Southeast Quarter of the

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Tuesday, October 22, 1940

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South Half of the Southeast Quarter; Section 10; and the North Half of the Northeast Quarter; Section 15; subject to Easement and Right of Way grant to Missouri Valley Pipe Line Company of Ne-braska, over, across, and through the South Half of the Southeast Quarter Section

Southeast Quarter, Section 10, recorded in Misc. Record

12, Page 543; all in Township 26, North of Range 4, con-taining 240 acres more or less according to Government Sur-vev:

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Cochran Asks Wildcats Blank Broncos, Cochran Asker Opponent To Take Stand **Face Unbeaten Bobcats In Homecoming Battle**

Hopes For Victory Over Peru Bolstered

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Elect A Wayne County Man Election November 5, 1940 the local college's Homecoming fray Saturday, they will be bat-tling the undefeated leader of the Nebraska College teams. Dope will favor the Bobcats but the game should be one of the best of the season. Coach Jim Morrison's team up-set the dope bucket Friday night by blanking the Hastings Bron-cos, preseason favorites, in con-vincing fashion, 13 to 0. The game was Hastings' Homecoming tilt. Show More Power Meanwhile Kearney rolled over Nebraska Wesleyan, 25 to 7, and Chadron came from behind to

Nebraska Wesleyan, 25 to 7, and Chadron came from behind to nose out Midland, 14 to 13. The Wildcats showed consid-erably more power in defeating: Hastings than in their early sea-son games and their lead was never seriously threatened. The way to the two touchdowns was pueed by Hastives (umblas)

Best and Kelly battered their way through the Hastings line in the first period after recovering a fumble on Hastings' 12 yard line. Kelly carried the ball across. Protect Lead

Protect Lead A mulffed pass from center by Hastings on its own 20 yard line was recovered by Wayne in the final minute and converted into a second touchdown. The Wild cats played a defensive game most of the second half, protect-ing their lead.

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(Continued From Page 1) party representing Nebraska m congress thought so little of his (Butler's) plan that they did not even bother to introduce a bill to

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Governor Cochran thanked Ne braskans for their confidence in added him during the past. He added that during his administration he has ouring his administration he has co-operated with officials at Washington to obtain for Nebras-ka its full share of benefits avail-able.

Mrs. Cochran made a brief talk at the luncheon thanking those attending.

35 Years On School Board

(Continued from page 1) Woods, 56, 12 years; Oscar Hoe Woods, 56, 12 years; Oscar Hoe-man, 40, 11 years; Lewis Johnson, 83, 11 years; Lee Sellon, 82, 11 years; Herbert Peters, 26, 11 years; Andrew P. Andersen, 28, 11 years; Eggert Lage, 80, 11 years; Alex R. Eddie, 84, 10 years; P. E. McGuire, 7, 10 years; Arnold Vahlkamp, 20, 10 years; Ben Nissen, 34, 10 years.

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The only pass of the game, which was from Powers to Stull in the third quarter, was respon-is the game. Stull took the short rel here on November 1.

Getting The Most

From Roughage

pass and raced the remaining 25 yards to a touchdown. Stull boot-ed the extra point after touch-

Excellent kicking by Kessler and outstanding play by the Wayne line played major roles in the victory.

Weekly Farm Review

By Chester Walters Wayne County Extension Agent

seem to do quite satisfactorily along through the winter months. But if an extreme cold spell or wet snowy weather occurs they will go to pieces quite rapidly. It seems as though those getting sufficient protein have enough re-serve strength to pull through this kind of weather. Green pas-ture and alfalfa usually have suf-ficient minerals to meet ordinary requirements. When they are lacking the best thing we can do is to supply a simple mineral mixture consisting of two parts ground lineetone, two parts steamed bone meal and one part of sait by weight. The mixture is inexpensive and may be self-fed without danger and with very lit-tle waste. Sorghums are tops again in the state imsofar as forage crops are concerned. They lend themselves readily to any roughage consum-ing animal including horses. When properly supplemented with A little extra protein and mine-ral may be worth far more than they cost, when feeding rough-age — as many Wayne county stockman knows from experience. age — as many Wayne county stockman knows from experience, <u>Some additional suggestions a-</u> long this line have come to our office from E. W. Janike, assist-ant extension livestockman at the Nebraska College of Agriculture. Two tons of hay, three tons of fodder or six of silage, properly supplemented, will take care of a cow critter through the winter, Janike points out. Ordinarily this means six to seven months from the time pasture stops in the fall until it is available in the spring. Alfalfa hay is still king of rough-ages and is "self-balanced" with respect to proteins and minerals, so far as ordinary farm livestock is concerned. However such for-age crops as corn, Sudan, sor-ghums and other low protein roughages, either as fodder or silage, need additional proteins and minerals to provide an ade quate winter ration. Most farmers will save little or no alfaite. Therefore it will be

readily to any true ing animal including horses. When properly supplemented with proteins and minerals they can be depended, upon to bring live-stock through in good condition.

Index is a control of an adequate winfer ration.
 Most farmers will save little or no alfalfa. Therefore it will be necessary to plan the use of proteins carefully so as to make the best use of roughages and bring livestock through the winter in top condition. The ordinary beef or stock cow should get one pound of protein per head daily. Young er cattle should have at least a pound and in some cases more de pending upon what is being done of the ewe on the farm she should get one-fourth pound of protein ger head daily. Toring of the ewe on the farm she should get one-fourth pound of protein per head daily. If limited alfalfa is available (say one pound of protein per head daily will meet her requirements.
 Repeated tests have shown that the addition of protein fee for stock that are wing that breeding stock will be in better condition in the spring. Quite often stock that are wint tered on roughages alone will
 Winside having taught in the sort of Mrs. Mildred Witte and sons Robert and Billy. On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bright or a 7 o'clock turkey dinner. Halloween have solve will be sons Robert and Billy. On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bright or a 7 o'clock turkey dinner. Halloween have a least a sons Robert and Sunday at the addition of protein supplements.



Tuesday, October 22, 1940 motif was carried out Gaests, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Frad. Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow, Mrs. Mildred Witte and sons Robert and Billy. The dinner was held at the O. M. Davenport. Home and served by Mrs. Davenport. Waldron Weible of Fort Riley, Kans, spent the weakend at the home of his mother, Mrs. Helen Weible. Mrs. James Troutman and Mrs. E. P. Wendt entertained seven tables at a one o'clock luncheon Saturday. In bridge prizes wort to Mrs. N. L. Ditman, Mrs. Norris Weible, Mrs. R. E. Gormley and Mrs. Helen Weible. Guosts in-cluded Mrs. Lev Jensen or Carroll. Billy Carlson of Fort Riley,

Wayne and Mrs. Leo Jensen or Carroll. Billy Carlson of Fort Riley, Kans., spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Carlson. Mrs. Mildred Witte and son Billy were Sunday dinner guests at the Harry Granquist home near Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. John Fleer and son Larry of Hooper visited Sun day at the Herman Fleer home. Donald Katz of Omaha visited friends in Winside Sunday. Miss Virginia Sandahl and Al-len Sandahl of Wakefield visited Sunday at the O. M. Davenport home.

Sunday at the O. M. Davenport home. Mrs. Robert Morrow was a Norfolk visitor Friday. Mr. and MrS. Herman Fleer were Wayne visitors Friday. Mrs. Norris Weible was a Nor-folk visitor Thursday. Dave Leonhart was a Wayne visitor Sunday. Wm. Misfeldt was a Wayne vis-itor Sunday.

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Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Filler, Mrs. Cora Schmode and Mrs. Hel-en Weible went to Seward Wed-nesday where they attended Con-cordia College Days.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jensen of Colome, So. Dak., were overnight guests Wednesday at the Fred Bright home.

week at PFri, returned none with them. An All-School play will be pre-sented Tuesday evening in the New Auditorium. The cast in-cludes Morna Mettlen, Lennis Schellenberg, Shirley Wade, Larry Davenport, Juanita Fishar, Clar-ence Bronzynski, Ilene Christed-sen, Betty Lou Weible, Waldron Smith, Billy Podoll, Alice Hansen, LeRoy Wittler. Miss Alvena Geiselman is coaching the play. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Koles of Fort Snelling, Minn., visited at the C. E. Carlson and Iver Prince home the past week.

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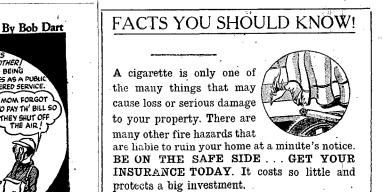


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Wayne High Retains

WAY-NE NEWS

Life Sed301ed the extra point after toucn-
down.Wayne High's football team re-
tained its unbeaten and unscored
on record for the season Friday
by defeating Allen, 7 to 0, in a
closely contested game there. It
was the first defeat of the season
for the battling Allen team and
was the fifth victory of the year
for the Wayne team.Wayne played, to retain the
game and neither team infract, most of the
game was played between the 30-
yard lines of the opposing elev-
ens.The teams battled on fairly
ing to score and both depending
on straight football.Line HoldsPass PaysThe cell methodsThe self methodsExcellent kicking by Kessler
and outfstanding play by the
Wayne line played major roles
in the victory.

Mrs. H. S. Moses entertained the Contract club Monday. Miss Ruby Reed was a guest. Follow-ing pards refreshments were served. The American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Lewis. Follow-ing the meeting hostess served. Mrs. Norris Weble, Mrs. N. L. Ditman and Mrs. Helen, Weble entertained at two dessert bridge entertained at two dessert bridge parties on Tuesday. Six Lables were arranged for a 1 o'clocr, party and seven tables in the eve-ning. Hallowe'en motif was car-ried out in place cards and nut cups. Prizes at the afternoon

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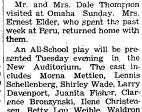
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