# CITY PLANNING **BOARD SUGGESTS A \$3,000 SURVEY**

Asks Hiring of Firm To Established 1865 Scientifically Set Up a "Plan for the Future"

in Algona

Algona's city planning board will recommend to the Algona city council that services of Bartholomew and Associates, a firm that specialized in scientific planning surveys, be hired by the city for a survey of be hired by the city for a survey of

this community, Cost of the survey would be \$3,000 If completed. A proviso was offered in the suggested plan that payment would be made in quotas of \$500 so that the survey could be concluded at any time between periods of

Board, Connell Meet

The planning board and the city council met in joint session last Thursday, and discussed all angles of the matter, before final decision on the question was made.

the near future. J. D. Lowe, city attorney, presided at the meeting and read the letter and proposal of the Barthol

The planning board was appointed about a year and a half ago, and after holding a number of meetings, felt that the task was so large, and so important that it might be wiser to hire the services of a firm apecializing in that work.

ALGONA WOMAN,

82, DIES AFTER

Points Up for Study

Among the more important phases of city planning that the firm would undertake to analize, if hired, would be those of setting up a city zoning ordinance, the matter of street improvement or widening, sewage disposal, paving, possible school expansion, parks and playgrounds, and other similar matters.

Eugene Murtagh has been acting as chairman of the planning board, a group appointed by Mayor Leighton Misbach, and consisting of a good cross section of local citizens, both men and women, so as to have to be held at 1:30 p. m. at the home, with Rev. A. English officating. Burial was to be in Irvingas many different viewpoints as possible.

# 11 FARMERS SEEK AWARD FOR CORN

Carl H. Paetz. Algona farmer, has harvested one of the highest corn yields produced in the state this year, and has entered it in the 1940 DeKalb national hybrid growing contest.

He had a certified yield of 121.1 bushels of corn per acre. Other Kossuth farmers who are entered in the contest this year include Fred C. Byson of Algona with 115 bushels, Floyd T. Bode of 103 bushels, Hugo Meyer of Whittemore, with 116 bushels, John whitemore with 16 bushels, John Steler of Whittemore with 99 bushels, Joe Besch of Whittemore with 93 bushels, Wm. Meyer of Whittemore with 94 bushels, Mike S. Coyle of Ottosen with 92 bushels, Andrew Cebulka of Titonka with 96 bushels, Hollis Benschoter of Algona wih 89 bushels and A. Grandgennett of St. Benedict

with 86 bushels. Soveral years ago John Byson of Algona won first place in the pational contest and a new automobile. Packing sows, 330-360

### Congregation'l Church Elected Officers · The annual election of officers of

the Congregational church of Algo- Fat cows na was held Thursday evening of Fat yearlings Named to the board of directors GRAIN were H. M. Hauberg, G. W. Still-No. 2 white corn, old man, R. H. Miller, M. J. Young, No. 2 yellow corn, old

C. R. LaBarre, H. R. Cowan, Dr. No. 2 mixed corn, old . M. G. Bourne and Eugene Hutch- No. 3 yellow corn, new ins. Mrs. Alice Cowan was named annual delegate and H. D. Hutchins No. 3 malting barley was named superintendent of the No. 2 soy beans Sunday School. Mrs. W. K. Ferguson is clerk

Mrs. Nell Larson, treasurer, and Extras deacons are Dr. A. L. Rist, E. W. Mediums Lusby, M. J. Young, H. D. Hutchins, J. C. Mawdsley and August Slagle, while deaconesses are Mrs. Jessie Dalziel, Mrs. M. J. Young, Mary Patterson, Belle Purvis and Mrs. W. E. McDonald. A budget of \$4,190 was adopted.

## Open House Planned At School, Thursday

An open house for parents, patrons and their friends will be held on Springs, your 5 lbs. Thursday evening at the high school. Springs, 4 to 5 lbs.

This affair is held every year during American Education Week for the parents of junior and senior high students. The school house will be opened at 7:30 at which time Markets are subject to the school house will be opened at 7:30 at which time Markets are subject to the school house will be opened at 7:30 at which time markets are subject to the school house will be opened at 7:30 at which time markets are subject to the school house will be opened at 7:30 at which time markets are subject to the school house will be opened at 7:30 at which time markets are subject to the school house will be opened at 7:30 at which time markets are subject to the school house will be opened at 7:30 at which time markets are subject to the school house will be opened at 7:30 at which time markets are subject to the school house will be opened at 7:30 at which time markets are subject to the school house will be opened at 7:30 at which time markets are subject to the school house will be opened at 7:30 at which time markets are subject to the school house will be opened at 7:30 at which time markets are subject to the school house will be opened at 7:30 at which time markets are subject to the school house will be opened at 7:30 at which time markets are subject to the school house will be opened at 7:30 at which time markets are subject to the school house will be school house will be school house will be opened at 7:30 at which time markets are subject to the school house will be school house w the guests will be directed to the time of publication. classrooms in which they are most interested and will spend the first J. Draper will appeak in the auditor-ium at 8:30, efter which refresh-ium at 8:30, efter which refresh-eight o'clock at the high school.

### the worst in county history, struck evening. All bus service was tempwith sudden fury, early Monday orarily cancelled, morning, tied up traffic, and left Traffic devastation in its path throughout this section. The blizzard followed on the heels

of a wet, rainy week end, but a deluge of wind and snow caught this Action on the proposal by the city section unprepared as it did nearly council will probably take place in the entire northern part of the

Railroad trains got through early Monday, but no trains were report-

Jessina A. Brown, 82 years of age,

passed away Saturday morning about 1:45 o'clock, at her residence

in Algona, atfer an illness of about

three weeks. Death was caused by complications of old age. Mrs.

Brown lived at 522 West Nebraska

planned for Monday, Nov. 11, but because of the severe blizzard, were

postponed until today, Tuesday, and

were to be held at 1:30 p. m. at the

home, with Rev. A. English offic-

Born in Denmark Mrs, Brown was born Jessie Bun

derson, in 1858, in Denmark. During most of her adult life she

ived in or near Algona and Irv-

She was married in Denmark, and

was the mother of nine children

seven of whom are living. Mr.

Seven Children Survive

Children surviving are Mrs. Wm.

na; Mrs. W. E. Laird, Algona; Mrs.

There are also 26 grandchildren

and 34 great grandchildren surviv

Ing.
Mrs. Brown had been confirmed

HOGS

Heavy butchers, 300-320 .....5.40

CATTLE

EGGS

POULTRY

These are Monday's quotations

Markets are subject to change by

Messith Practice

leavy butchers, 200-300

Packing sows, 270-330

Packing sows 360-400

Stock steers

Premiums ...

D's and C's

Cash cream-

No. 1 ....

Hens, over 5 lbs.

Hens, under 4 lbs,

Ducks, live, under 4%

No. 2 poultry, 3c less

Cocks, under 41/6

Cocks, over 4%

Hens. 4 to 5 lbs.

Sweet

Fat steers

Brown preceded her in death.

Funeral services were originally

street.

ton cemetery.

ngton.

Snow, Wind Loose Fury In Sudden Armistice Day Blitzkrieg

Traffic Tied Up

By mid-morning, Monday, streets patrol and garages were jammed with cars towed in for servicing.

The scheduled football game between Humboldt and Algona

was postponed, and has tentatively been set for this coming Friday, weather permitting. Sunday a light mist fell, but de-

By mid-morning, Monday, streets spite weather reports that told of day noon, but the wind and snow and blizzards elsewhere, it continued.

I hardly seemed possible that this At the courthouse corner, Monday, which was the blocked. arrive

> But it did! Some time after midnight, and

proportions began to blow, and soon afterward it began to snow. its tow car go into a snow drift while on a rural service call. afterward it began to snow. Temperatures dropped to zero, then rose to 10 above by Mon-

ALGONA, IOWA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1940

had been stopped by the highway carly in the season a blizzard of day afternoon, one could not see such tremendous proportions could the Algona Hotel from the courthouse, so strong was the wind and

so heavy the snow. Garages reported that tow cars early Monday morning, wind from were kept busy all day, and one

Frozen radiators were numerous; stalled cars blocked the streets. Patrolmen Halt Cars

State highway patrolmen were stationed at intersections leading out of Algona on state highways, and stopped during motorists who would have braved further driving A group of Algona men feit the storm's severity more than

DRIVE TO SELL

XMAS SEALS IN

**COUNTY IS READY** 

vere well under way, this week,

Community Leaders

nandle Titonka, German and Buf-

falo townships,
Mrs. Melvin Schuneman, Bancroft

vill handle Bancroft, Greenwood

and Ramsey townships.

Mrs. O. H. Graham of Burt will

andle Burt, Portland, Plum Creek

To Handle Fenton

Fenton, Union, Lotts Creek twp. and

own. Miss Edna Weisbrod will as-

Will Weisbrod will handle

Springfield townships.

Grant township.

Kenefick.

plane and hangar, situated a few miles south of Algona. The wind uprooted the hangar, Monday morning, and tumbled it back into the river valley. The plane, newly purchased this sum-mer was also lifted and tossed down into the ravine, being badly damaged and possibly almost a complete loss. On East State street, in front of the J. W. Little residence, a large

8 Pages And 8 Pages Gravure Section

# Not Afraid of This Giant Beast



Lands. The picture shows, Jan, Jerry and Larry, ages 5, 7 and 11. Mrs. James Elbert submitted the photo, which wins the weekly picture award, and a year's

Mrs. A. C. Benschoter, Bancroft GO INTO A TIE

LuVerne and Sherman townships, ning two out of three from the Miss Florence Hof will have Pioneer Seed boys, who have been charge of the town of LuVerne. leading all season in the Kossuth league, moved into a tie for first

> Pioneer Seed Silver Gray

be asked to contribute one dollar. Wesley Auto Proceeds go into the campaign fund Courthouse Jr. C. of C Wesley Coop. Whittemore ...

# 21,000 BULLHEADS PLACED IN RIVER

Prairie twos.

Irvington.

to battle tuberculosis.

E. V. Pierce, state conservation officer for Kossuth county, reports istice Day, and somehow or other that on Nov. 6, 750 to 900 large Romig did not learn of the fact mouth bass, averaging eight inches The question of whether or not until he began wondering where in length and some weighing as Kossuth county is to have a new everybody was, Monday noon, while much as five pounds, were stocked ourthouse was still undecided his 60 moose meat dinners sizzled in the vicinity of the Plum Creek in the kitchen. dam, on the Des Moines river. The next day 21,000 bullheads, iveraging four to eight inches in length were stocked at Burt on the river. Total weight of the

bullheads was 3,840 pounds. As a result of consistent stocking of the river and keeping of the water level as high as possible with the aid of several dams, fishing generally on the river has been much improved the past year or two.

## To Face Charge of Theft of Chickens

Victor Baldwin, Elmore, Minn, out who lives three miles south and two east in Kossuth county, from Elmore, was in jail here today awaiting a hearing on a charge of larceny of domestic fowl. Baldwin was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Art Cogley, Sunday. He has ven. A group of hunters from have Nov. been wanted since last August, following a chicken robbery at the August Hagedorn farm, south of

wo others were also wanted on the same charge, but that they had been arrested in Minnesota and were now serving time there.

## Red Cross Workers Start Annual Drive

An instruction meeting of all volunteer Red Cross workers was held Monday of last week in the Algora Hotel, to prepare for the annual Red Cross roll call.

presided, and Rev. F. C. Volke of Algona and Rev. Sauer of Lekota, county officers, expressed them-sedves in words of appreciation for county work done.

organization explained the purpose. Half of every membership dollar is kept by the local chapter for local work. The other half goes to national headquarters.

James I. Dolliver of Fort Dodge, past commander of the state Legion.

The a guest speaker.

These Algona Kids



Shown above are the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Del Leaneagh, 1415 East State street, Algona, as they swarmed all over a stone and concrete reproduction of one of the prehistoric

monsters of South Dackta's Bad

subscription. The picture was taken in the Black Hills this

The Silver Gray bowlers, win-

Stnadings as of this Monday, are Pet. .750

.750 .619 .541 Becker Sports Algona Cream Grain Belt Morck Brew 9 15

.625

.416

7 17 The former Titonka team is now salling under the colors of the De-Kalb Hybrid Seed Corn Co. In Knights of Columbus league the Tigers with 12 won and six lost were leading, the Cubs were a close second with 11 won and seven lost, and the Yanks were in third place with six and 12, while the Bees held

The Modern Dry Cleaners girls team with 18 victories and three defeats was leading the feminine loop. The Elk Cleaners team was in second place, followed by AAAI, 8 Inches of Snow Shilts Shoe, Wa-Tan-Ye II, AAA II, and Barker Drugs. The blizzard of Monday will-dis-

part of this week, but postponed official records here showed Tuesday games will be picked up later on.

the phenomenas of Monday was to Nov. see a flock of ducks flying back-ward during the storm, near Ruth-Nov.

it light and power lines, and telephone lines City plant employees, and telephone company employees, were on

the jump on schedule and phone service up to par. One local funeral had to be postooned and a local doctor who went

unting Sunday, was still missing Monday, and while his wife was not be snowbound long.

Many Travelers Caught At the Hotel Algona, all rooms

vere packed, folks doubling up in some to accommodate more guests, and a dozen or more travelers caught in the city by the blizzard, were crowding the lobby, waiting for a place to sleep. Others were taken in by local citizens. With many, however, the blizzard

worked little hardship, as all Algona business places had planned on closing at 11 a. m. for Armistics Day. Some never opened at all, while others who had not planned on opening, like men's clothing stores, were sumomned downtown early in the morning to sell dozens of warm hats, caps, coats, socks and overshoes.

Several reports of heavy livestock losses were received, and at one farm south of Algona, an estimated loss of \$4,000 in turkeys was disclosed.

At the Kossuth county farm, the toppling of a dozen or so electric light poles left the farm without lights, water or heat for a period of 24 hours. Efforts to get a county caterpillar through to the farm failed as the road. was blocked with fallen poles.

Dozens of local citizens, out of wn for the week end, which included an extra vacation day on Armistice Day, were caught miles from home, and were expected to arrive back any time Tuesday or Wednesday, as soon as roads were opened.

Rural Area Snowbound In rural sections nearly all Kossuth farms were snow-bound Mon-day. W. E. McDonald, county supervisor, said he did not think that it would be much of a problem to open country roads as soon as road crews could see where they were going, but until that time all ef-forts of clearing roads remained at:

a standstill. Extra excitement was evident lo cally from a report that a U. S army plane had dropped into Spirit Lake, some time Sunday evening, as the rain began turning to sleet temperatures were dropping and the wind was coming up. army fivers are believed to have

Tuesday morning the gale had abated, and the sky was clear, but a cold wind was blowing tures had dropped to zero.

Coming as it has, after unusually fine weather, and at a time wher the ground was clear of snow, the sudden arrival of winter, and the piling up of drifts caught nearly everyone flat-footed. In some homes, fuel oil ran low.

and emergency trips had to be made. In other homes, grocery boys had to deliver rush emergency orders by sled. Nearly all delivery trucks which had intended to make one morning delivery were stalled in various parts of the city.

## Lakota Boy, Paralysis Victim, is Improving Lakota: All public gatherings in

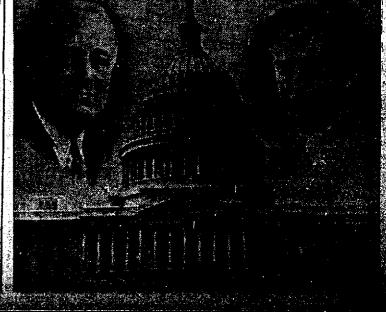
Lakota were called off last week due to a case of infantile paralysis in the community. No new cases have been reported, and Donald Kienitz, high school junior stricken with the disease, was reported as improving. He was taken to the Iowa City

University hospital for treatment and will remain there for at least three weeks.

## Fell Here Monday Eight inches of snow fell Monday,

morning. The week's weather: Date

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5	**************	47	31 .0
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7		49	26
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# Only 6 Pick All Football Winners Of Week Correct

Fewer than usual, only six, guessed all winners correctly in last Saturday's Football Guessing Contest.
Rodney Gilbride, Aigons, who got
his entry card at Barry's Recreation,
won first place with all games
guessed correctly, and making only
all entries pop up this week for
Mourner's Bench honors. They are
the season.
The percentage of 1940 corn to go
under seal will depend on the price
of corn on the open market in the
nevt few weeks, local officials stated.

The Lone Rock gang, usually
right in there, seemed to have too
under seal will depend on the price
of corn on the open market in the
nevt few weeks, local officials stated.

Corn pickers,
to help Mr. Clabaugh who has been
ill with ulcers of the stomach, and
in a Des Moines hospital the past
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Wrs. A. L. Peterson

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Herman Barker won account place in an impact it is a surremaint with a

to have been played on the Al-

Feller, Gable, Lombard Due Here (?) A party of 10 that will include Bob Feller, famous Iowa hurler on the Cleveland Indians base-

to go pheasant hunting in Kossuth county. And, reports circulated here were to the effect that Clark Gable and Carole Lombard, who happen to be man and wife, were in the party of 10 for whom reservations have been made. However, at the Hotel Algona, all that was definitely known

ball team, was scheduled to arrive in Algona today

was that a party of 10 was expected, and that no definite knowledge as to whether or not Gable and Lombard were in the party was available.

But if you see a crowd around the hotel is

the next day or two, you can bet your bottom dollar there is only one answer—Gable and Lombard are here. Both are known to like hunting, but neither should lack for company if they decide to just leaf around town instead

## 1940 Field Day Pictures in 128 Newspapers

Kossuth county's 1940 Field Day is pictured ni rotogravure on page three of Rural Gravure, a tabloid gravure section run in weekly newspapers in six mid-western states, and a monthly feature of some 128 county seat

Titonkan Saved

From Mad Bull

**By Family Dog** 

complete control of himself.

McMahon, Algona; August Brown, Algona; Mrs. Otto Knudson, Algona attacked by a bull. Mr. Tjaden lost

Elizabeth Hartin, Albert Lea, Minn.; bull first threw him into the silo,

Mrs. A. L. White, Royal Oak, Mich. into the fence where Mr. Tjaden

8.00-9.00

bruised. 🧀

embankment.

Ethel.

Titonka: Last Tuesday evening

as Geo. Tjaden was putting some

managed to get through. A doctor

was called and it was found that

Mr. Tjaden had two ribs broke

besides being badly cut and bruis-

ed. A shoulder and hip fracture

were also feared but at the doctor

act poorts were entraceverely

The bull was a Swiss and only

wo years old and would no doub

have killed Mr. Tjaden had not his faithful dog been with him.

ed with their lives last Friday night,

almost by a miracle, when the mach-

minor eye injury, and Duane has a

gash on his chin while Ervin re-

ceived only a few bruises.

Kossuth Farmers

Getting 1940 Checks

farmers, officials of the county soil

conservation program office said

The total already mailed out to

Kossuth farmers is about \$180,000

and about the same amount is ex-

These payments just about wind

to their homes,

here Monday.

about the matter.

RIVER, 4 ESCAPE

Upper Des Moines. Last month, Rural Gravure

sent a representative here, who collected the pictures and the material used in the page layout. Some of the pictures used were previously carried in the airplane view, is one taken by Bill Dau. The preamble likens the Kossubh Field Day to a 1940

same section will bring publicity for the county to some 300,000 other families throughout the PHEASANT SEASON OPENS IN FACE

OF WINTRY BLAST Whether the week end of first rain, and then a winter blizzard on Monday would spoil the opening of the pheasant season, today, Tues-day, Nov. 12, was a matter of some

concern in this vicinity.

Hunting was scheduled to begin Mrs. A. D. Ives, Des Moines, and then through the barn yard and at noon, and close at five o'clock, with the season to wind up at 5 p. m., Monday, Nov. 18. One viewpoint was that the weather and snow would make it hard to get at the birds. Another viewpoint however, was that the snow would drive the birds out into the open, and that as a result, without the

would be easier to spot and pick off.

All counties in the state north of

highway 30 have an open season. STATE CONSERVATION COMMISSION MEETS HERE

The Iowa State Conservation Commission was scheduled to hold a meeting in Algona, today. Perhaps the opening of the pheasant sea-Fenton: Four young people escap-son was partially responsible, but at any rate Algona welcomes the vis-

ine in which they were riding left a county road and plunged down an R. E. Stewart, Ottumwa; Mrs. Addison Parker, Des Moines: W. A. Bents, Cresco; E. A. Gaunitz, Lan-The accident happened about 9:30 sing; F. J. Poyneer, Cedar Rapids p. m. while the folks were on their way to Bancroft. They were going R. E. Garberson, Sibley; and J. D. Lowe, Algona. on the road straight east from Seneca, and falled to make a turn, the

This will be the regular November meeting of the group which concar plunging down an embankment and into the river. venes monthly.

### In the car were Ethel Weishrod Luella Mueller, Duane Cornelius CORTHOUSE VOTE and Ervin Ruhnke. The car be-longed to Ed Welsbrod, father of Ethel. Ethel received a broken leg, be- STILL IN DOUBT sides other bruises, Luella has an injured nose, a cut on her face, a

Fourteen precincts had reported Luella was able to get out of the their total votes on the question, car and get to the road, where she with about 250 votes from the 14 summoned immediate aid. The four precincts more than the necessary vere all taken to Bancroft for percent. But these included all Out to Draftees immediate attention, and then back of Algona's votes. The remaining votes might alter the final tally. The county supervisors had in tended to check the rest of the votes Monday, but due to the blizzard the matter was at first postponed until today, and now the votes will prob-About half of the final 1940 agriably not be counted until Wednes-day or Thursday. cultural commodity program pay-ments have been made to Kossuth

Supervisors Morris and Heiken were unable to get into Algona, Tuesday morning, as roads from Lone Rock and Swea City

# pected in the next few days, and will be mailed at once. There is no need to call at the county office about the matter.

Twenty neighbors gathered last Friday morning at the Roy Cla-baugh farm, four miles northeast of up the major work of 1940 in the baugh farm, four miles northeast of series of questions as to income, etc. In case of dependents, there is room and wagons and three corn pickers. In case of dependents, there is room and wagons and three corn pickers.

Licenses to wed were issued to the following couples at the Kos auth courthouse the past week: Jerry T. McGuire and Pearl E. Voss, Algona, Nov. 9: Harvey S. Behrends and Marcella Knudson, Ringsted, Nov. 9; Lester W. Callies, Titonka, and Emma Krueger, St. Faul, Nov. 8: Carvel Hisvold, Cowith, and Mabel Claon, Livermore, Nov. 8.

Ohokes in Stanchion

Lakota: J. H. Warburton lost a benthal, Rodman, Nov. 7: Paul Benthal services foot fast in a staticular and fall down and choked to be the down and fall down and choked to be the down and fall down and choked to be the down and fall down and choked to be the down and fall down and choked to be the down and the down and the the the the the transfer of the down and the transfer of the down and the transfer of the down and the transfer of t

## **Local Men Give** Indian Guide A Car As Gift One Chippewa Indian gulde

version of the Grecian athletic

festivals. A brief history of the

Be sure and see the pictures

in today's roto section. The

Field Day is also given.

from northern Wisconsin was made very happy last week, when he learned that he is being presented with an automobile, free, by a group of local men to show their appreciation for the Indian's services ni the

The Indian, Jim Ford of Hayward, Wis., will receive the car, a model A, fro m Mel Falkenhainer, L. E. Linnan, Fred Kent, W. A. Lorenz and H. M. Smith. of whom have used the guide service of the Indians Ford was reported as hitchhiking here to get his car and drive it back to Hayward.

# **MOOSE DINNERS WENT A BEGGING**

Joe Lowe, who recently bagged a bull moose on a Canadian hunting trip, brought plenty of the meat home. His Kiwanis brothers feasted on it a couple of weeks ago, and Monday, he inquired at the Algona Hotel how the Rotarians liked it, and thereby hangs a tale-and a sad

Last week Joe told Bill Romig. hotel manager, to give the Rotary club the mose meat as his souvenir gift of the trip. Bill said sure, he'd be glad to. So he prepared some 60 meals of moose meat for

Monday noon. The only hitch was this-the Rotary club had decided to not convene on Monday, as it was Arm-

# **Ouestionnaires Going**

About 150 questionnelies have already been mailed to the first 150 holders of numbers in the national draft lottery, residing in Kossuth county.

More questionnaires are going out at the rate of about 150 a day. Thos receiving questionnaires are give five days from time of being received to get their replies back to th county selective service board. All questionnaires must be filled in with ink, although

typewriting is also acceptable. The questionnaire starts with questions of identification, physical condition, education. Then there are a series of questions on the occupation of the registrant, comes the matter of dependency, A question of citizenship is next then one of court record, military service and the affidavit of the registrant. On the back is a place for keeping a record of classification decided upon by the draft board and minutes of any action taken by the local board, or board of appeal

## Seven Couples Get Wedding Licenses

Deputy Sheriff Cogley stated that

D. E. Dewel, county chairman,

A representative of the national organization explained the purpose

Seneca two.

Mrs. A. A. Krueger, Lone Rock,
will handle Lone Rock and Burt twp.
Mrs. D. D. Paxson will handle Al-Mrs. Bert Sanders will have charge Mrs. Herbert French will handle

In Irvington, Cresco, Garfield and Stnading Riverdale townships, work will be as follow: in charge of Mrs. O. L. Miller of Team Seals will be sent out in blocks of 100, for which the public will DeKalb Hybrid

LuVerne Burt ...

the cellar with five won and 13

rupt some of the schedule the fore

Merritt's Phenomena Leon Merritt stated that one of Nov.

The Nation's Choice