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yette Defeats ostville to Cop onference Title

ates Unable to Get Going Season's Final Game And Lose 19 to 6

ette's speedy grid team defeated ville last Wednesday afternoon at passing attack late in the game eir only touchdown.

yette's opening score came shorttter the game got underway. The broke out in 1939. Le Peacocks received the kickoff The Rev. Glen M narched 80 yards to cross the goal During their drive, which was sed by Payne and Crawford, the holders never relinquished poson of the ball. Payne scored on a buck and also converted for the

a point. vette took advantage of a Postville ble to score again in the first half. enport's fumble was recovered on 15 yard line and a series of line ishes by Payne took the ball over final marker. The extra point was and Postville trailed at the half

either team threatened seriously the third quarter but in the final god Payne of Fayette broke through right side of his line, cut back and oped 55 yards to a touchdown. The ge for the extra point was stopped

the Pirates. ostville's passing attack clicked r the close of the game with Craig ston starring in the role of passer. tossed one to Davenport for 20 ds and several plays later threw ther to Davenport to the five yard e. Marston was on the run when passed and the play was one of best of the game. Bareis scamperinto the end zone on the next play catch another Marston pass for tville's only touchdown of the The try for extra point wa

olocked. Armistice Day Program.

ool assembly in observance of aps were sounded after which there

one minute of silence followed taps being sounded again.

Shafer Cole, Harold Meland and nearby counties, excepting Allamenthis program, in the form of a Shafer Cole, Harold Meland makee, are among the open counties. taps being sounded again. io broadcast, was given: Short Skit—Lester Walby and

ra Marie Riveland. Return of the Unknown Soldier"

lma Mork. In Memoriam"—LaVon Casten. Lullaby" by Cain—Girls' Glee Club. I Hate War"—Jack Sanders.

aps were again sounded. he Five Souls—Lester Walby, Jack ders, Lloyd Palmer, Paul Cahalan

John VanWey. larding's Address-Lloyd Palmer. Give Us Men"—Paul Cahalan. The Sentry"—Bernita Hangartner.

Sleep, Lads. Sleep"-Lola Gordon. I Am An American"—Kermit Jonscoast to the Flag-Delores McNally.

Salute to the Flag—Everyone. God Bless America—Everyone Robert Kneeland again sounded taps First Grade.

Shirley Topel celebrated her birth-Thursday with candy bar treats each First Grader.

We made posters of the Brownies paring for Thanksgiving in Art iss last week. We have Nancy Kneeid's, Janice Schroeder's, Donna Bald-id's, Shirley Topel's, Audrey Buddeng's and Dorothy Hein's decorating room.

Fourth Grade.

We have celebrated two birthdays our room in the last week. John ser and Joan Christofferson both jught their birthday cakes to share h everyone in our room. We cerfily enjoyed watching the nine fdles on each cake burn. Then, of irse, eating the cakes was best of

J. PALAS WILL SPEAK AT McGREGOR THURSDAY NIGHT

orthur J. Palas will go to McGregor irsday evening where he will de er a nature talk at a meeting of the rtheastern Iowa Recreation Council

A Herald Want Ad Keeps Lee Hustling

Lee Brainard who works at the Hartley implement shop, in-serted a want ad in three issues of the Herald, asking for jobs of corn picking with a two-row picker and wagon and it got so many jobs for him that he said, Take it out; I've almost got more jobs now than I want. An ad in the Want Ad section of the Herald will get results for you, too. If you have some-thing to buy, sell, trade; if you have some service to offer; or if you have lost something, let the Herald Want Ads solve your problems at small cost.

Older Boys And Girls Will Attend Conference

Boys and girls of Allamakee and Winneshiek counties, between the ages of 14 and 24 years, will meet at the Congregational church in Decorah nex Wednesday. November 20, for their annual interdenominational older boys and girls' conference. The conference is sponsored by the Bi-County Council of Christian Education and will offer

an all-day program on the theme, "Be Strong and Brave."

Joan Searls, conference president, is scheduled to preside at the morning session. Morning discussion groups will be led by the Rev. L. D. Eaton of the Waukon Baptist church, and the Rev. A. H. Bartter of the Decorah Congregational church. An address, pholonship. Fayette held the upper a throughout the game, but the test threatened frequently, uncorkwas one of the delegates to the World Christian Youth conference at Amsterdam, Netherlands, held before the war

The Rev. Glen McMichael, Methodist minister of McGregor, will lead an afternoon discussion on "Facing Modern Issues That Demand Courage. One of the high points of the program will be a speech by Mrs. Geo. Reed of Monona, who recently returned from the bombed areas of England. A fellowship banquet will close the day's activities.

Mrs. S. C. Baily Requests More Books For Library

As this is National Book Week, Mrs S. C. Baily of the town library is making an effort to secure additional books for the library.

"While we have 3,000 books, we need that many more," she states. "Perhaps you have some old classics packed away in your book shelves which are on the requested list of the library. I will be glad to furnish a list of the books we need and will talk book needs' with anyone."

Mrs. Baily also states that it is not a question of just another book for youngsters or adults to read. She explains that "literally hundreds are needed for required reading by the high school students."

Postville's Alaskan n Monday morning the following gram was presented for the high At Commercial Club

To Relate Experiences

The first meeting of the Postville Commercial Club under the leadership of President Carlton Schroeder and other new officers of the club will be held tomorrow evening.

A Dutch lunch will be served to

everyone present as the meeting gets under way at 6:30 o'clock. Harvey E. Roberts, who is in charge of the probassadors to Alaska.

The boys will speak on their experiences in Alaska, where they spent several months working in a mining several months working in a mining term.

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Carleton Schroeder, president of the Postville Commercial Club, has made the following committee appointments for the coming year:

Christmas Decorations-Helmuth J. Meyer, chairman; James Overland, Lee Bowers, J. C. Casten, L. W. Thoma. Membership and Finance—Joseph B. Steele, chairman; Clarence Hoth, Lloyd Bruce, Willard Schutte, Roy Olesen.

Special Days and Celebrations-Elmer A. Hoth, chairman; Wm. J. Klingbell, Burr Cook, Euclid Marston, Harold Schroeder, Harold Rima, B. H.

Graeber.

Entertainment—Keith Gregg, chairman; Lawrence Hofer, Jack LaVelle, Arthur Whitley, Merlin Schroeder, Howard Gordanier, Ivan Blackmer.

Civic Improvement—Arthur J. Palas, chairman; John L. Gregg, Harvey E.

chairman; John L. Gregg, Harvey E. Roberts, A. C. Webster. Boy Scouts—H. D. Cole, chairman; C. C. Searls, Elmer Sander, Harold

Speaking—Harvey E. Roberts.
Housing and Industries—W. A. Knee-land, chairman; John Falb, Jr., Milton

Klesau, Carl C. Sander. Rural Cooperation and Roads-M. C. Deering, chairman; Geo. Kohlmann, C. E. Cox, Harvey Schultz, Kenneth



Pheasant Hunters Report Good Luck Opening Day

Although the cold weather cut down the number of pheasant hunters on Tuesday, the sportsmen who tramped the fields in the adjoining counties reported good luck.

Ed Schroeder, Lyle Schroeder, Eldo Gericke and Harlan Schara hunted near Riceville and brought home the They said that more snow had fallen in the Riceville vicinity and made walking a little more difficult.

Kenneth Sanders, Lloyd Putnam and Arbey Rose hunted near the Rose farm in Clayton county. In an hour and a half they bagged seven pheasants.

Willard Thoma, Clarence Everman and Oscar Hanson got six pheasants on an expedition in Fayette county. Lloyd Bruce, Keith Gregg, Charles Hammel and Burr Cook hunted northwest of Cresco. They got their limit Harry Orr of Waukon, C. E. Cox Frank Severn, Frank Vondersitt and Everett Cook bagged the limit near

Helmuth Meyer and L. J. Masonhall hunted in Clayton county.

C. F. Stutzman and Herman Geick hunted in Clayton county Tuesday and had excellent luck, getting their limit. Hunting of pheasants will continue until next Monday afternoon at five o'clock. Daily bag limit is three male birds; possession limit is six. Clayton and nearby counties, excepting Alla-

Lutheran Rally Attracts 400 To Postville Sunday

Dr. N. Astrup Larsen of Decorah president of the Iowa Lutheran Wel-fare Society, president of the Iowa District of the Norwegian Lutheran church and regional director of the Lutheran World Action for Iowa, adgram, will then introduce Shafer Cole dressed a crowd of approximately 400 and Harold Meland, Postville's "Am- people on Sunday at a rally of Lutheran people of northeastern Iowa in

Lutheran church, a violin solo by Archibald Sowden of West Union, and singing by the Lutheran choir.

Dr. Mark A. Getzendaner, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church of Daven-port, president of the Iowa Synod of the United Lutheran Church of America, also spoke during the rally. The Rev. Maurice Leschner, pastor of St. Park's Lutheran church in Dubuque, appeared on the supper program as a vocal soloist.

Former Local Citizen Passes On Suddenly

Frank Coon Is Stricken In **Engine At Marquette**

Frank Coon, 55, engineer on the Mil-waukee railroad for 25 years, passed away suddenly at McGregor last Fri-day morning. Coon took an engine out of the Marquette yards preparatory to making his usual run to Wau-kon when he suddenly became ill. He was taken to his home in McGregor and passed away a short time later. He was born August 24, 1885, on a

farm near Luana, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coon. He came to Postville in his youth with his parents. His father operated a recreation hall here for several years and Frank Coon attended the Postville public schools. The Coon family later moved to Waukon where he obtained a job with the railroad. From Waukon the Coons went to McGregor.

He is survived by his wife, his moth

er, Mrs. Mary Coon, of McGregor, a daughter, Mrs. Donald Kladstrup of Rochester, N. Y., and a son, Robert, of McGregor. Mrs. Frank Coon is a sister of Leonard and Lloyd Pearson of Postville, Mrs. Elmer Christofferson of near Frankville and Mrs. Colby Jones of Lawler.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Methodist church in McGregor with the Rey. Glenn McMichael officiating. Burial was in the McGregor cemetery.

Mrs. H. Sebastian's Mother Passes On In Minnesota

Mrs. Bertha Rugroden of Park Rapids, Minn., mother of Mrs. Henry M. Sebastian of this city, passed away on November 4, in the University hospital at Minneapolis, after an illness of many months. She was 84 years old. Funeral services were held Thursday at Nedis, Minn.

Mrs. Sebastian was with her mother for ten days in the hospital, returning here on Sunday after attending the funeral services. In addition to Mrs. Sebastian, six sons survive, Hartland, Minn., Anton of Devils Lake, No. Dak., John of Elbow Lake, Minn., and Oscar, Julius and Maurice of Park Rapids, Minn.

Neiling Thoma Will Erect A New Home This Fall

Another new home will soon be constructed in Postville for Mr. and Mrs. Neiling Thoma on east Green street.

Excavating work was completed last Friday on the lot they purchased a year ago from Ralph Bachtell. The new house will be of the Cape Cod cottage style, consisting of five rooms. Work will progress during the winter and the Thomas hope to be able to move into the house early next spring.

Otto Sander has the building con-

Install Balcony Partitions As Work at Hall Continues

Councilman F. C. Ruckdascher and his helpers who are busy remodeling Turner Hall into a Memorial Town Hall, have completed the work of putting up partitions on the balcony and the rooms are ready for plastering. Mr. Ruckdaschel reported that this work will be done next week.

A concrete floor will not be laid un

til next spring in the room which will house the fire truck and other fire fighting equipment.

STEEL AND LUMBER ARRIV FOR NEW SCHOOL ADDITION

A carload of structural steel arrived here Friday morning for the new addition to the Postville school, which is now well under construction. A carload of lumber arrived on Saturday and with favorable weather conditions work will be speeded on the building.

Bricklayers have their work about half finished.

Two Public Auctions Set For Next Week

Glen Larson and Dr. Malloy Are Closing Out

Another large farm auction sale is advertised in this issue of the Herald. It will be conducted next Wednesday, November 20, by Glenn Larson on the premises known as the Henry Casten farm, 2½ miles north of the Postville creamery on the graveled road.

Auctioneers Waters & Thompson will sell 16 head of Holsteins, consisting of 11 Holstein cows, one purebred Holstein bull, two yearling Holstein heifers and two Holstein heifer calves. They will also sell two head of horses, 250 Leghorn hens, 27 head of pigs, corn, oats and hay, and a full line of farm machinery and equipment.

Dr. J. P. Malloy, Castalia, Offers Entire Herd of Guernseys.

A Guernsey dispersal and farm sale will be conducted Thursday, November 21, by L. H. Lenth and Dr. J. P. Malloy on the farm one mile south of high-way 52 near Castalia.

way 52 near Castalia.

The Guernsey herd was developed by Dr. J. P. Malloy from purebred foundation stock carefully selected from leading breeders. Forty-seven cows, heifers and yearlings will be sold by auctioneers Jack Tehel of Oelwein and Vern Letchford of Frankwille. The sale will begin at 10 a m yille. The sale will begin at 10 a. m. with lunch being served at noon by the Lutheran Ladies Aid Society.

High School Agrarians

est, which was conducted on the Elmer Schultz farm. Under the direction of their teacher, Eugene Sutton, the class members husked the corn, which they planted during the third week of May.

Twenty-five varieties of corn were planted and each variety was planted in five 20 hill plots, with one plot on each of five ranges. This planting arrangement was made to give uniform soil conditions to all varieties.

When the boys husked the corn they found that the yield varied from 111.7 bushels per acre to 58.9 bushels per acre. The hybrids ranked highest with eleven varieties yielding an average of more than 90 bushels to the acre. I'wo varieties of open pollinated corn were included in the test. They ranked at the bottom with yields of 69.9 and 58.9 bushels to the acre.

Geneva Overland Prepares For Airlines Hostess Job

Geneva Overland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Overland, has been in Kansas City, Mo. since Monday taking a training course preparatory to assuming a hostess position with the in the county for expenses. TWA airlines. She recently passed the rigid examinations and will take the training course for five weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Overland and Ernest were in Chicago, Ill., over the week-end to visit her before she left for Kansas City.

E. HEUSMANS WILL MOVE INTO NEW HOME NOV. 20

Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Heusman and son, Eugene, will move into their new home on east Williams street next

week, possibly on Wednesday.

Workmen are sanding the floors at present and the home will be ready for occupancy when the job of var-nishing is completed.

The house was built in quick time as it was on August 20 that excavation for the cellar was started.

Pre-Season Blizzard Catches Most Folks Wholly Unprepared

Public Service Companies Suffer Heavy Loses

Winter weather at last arrived in Postville and the middle west states on Monday afternoon. After a week-end of heavy rain, which was estimat-ed at an inch, a cold northwest wind turned the rain into snow, pushing the mercury down to the zero mark. Although the snowfall in this viciniwas light compared to other sections of Iowa, driving conditions were noor, The 50-mile-an-hour gale reduced visibility to about 100 feet and at times it impossible to see more than a few feet ahead.

In northwest Iowa snowfall of ten districts designated to twelve inches was reported and from three to four inches in northcentral Iowa.

Highway officials warned all motor-

ists to stay off the highways Monday afternoon and Monday evening, but the blizzard abated Tuesday morning L. Baltz: Beginning at Harlan Sebasand traffic resumed its normal pace. A few week-end visitors in Postville

who planned on returning to their line.
homes Armistice Day, were forced to remain here until Tuesday. Many Postville stores were closed on

Armistice Day in keeping with Mayor Carl Sander's proclamation and there were only a few hardy residents who ventured down town during the afternoon and evening.

Interstate Heavy Loser.

Interstate Power Company's linemen were busy after Monday's blizzard as numerous poles in this vicinity were blown down by the strong wind. On the line to the Bell schoolhouse, 54 poles were down and service was dis-rupted. On the John A. Palas farm northeast of town, two poles were down; two were down on the E. J. Handy farm south of town and one was down on the Clermont road.

The Postville Farmers Telephone Co. also had line trouble during the storm. Most of their line trouble was in the open country where the strong wind buffeted the wires and caused damage which was being repaired on Monday and Tuesday.

COUNTY SAFETY COUNCIL TO BE SPONSORED AT WAUKON

Elmer Vogt was elected president of the Waukon Kiwanis Club last week and the club members have decided to sponsor the Allamakee County Safety Council as a project for the ensuing year.

WINDMILL WHEEL BLOWN OFF DURING MONDAY'S BLIZZARD

A windmill on the Jess Uhl farm eight miles northeast of Postville, was damaged during Monday's blizzard. A 50 mile an hour gale tore off the wheel of the windmil blowing it a distance of about two rods.

Complete Corn Yield Test Annual Roll Call Members of the crops and farm management classes of the Postville high school have completed their corn yield Now In Progress

Local Chairman Announces Soliciting Committees of Town and Country

The annual drive for the American Red Cross membership was started in the nation Armistice Day, November 11, and will continue until November 30, according to Mrs. Louis Schutte, local chapter chairman.

Here in Postville committees have been appointed for the house-to-house canvass for memberships as has been the custom in the past. The quota this year is 150 members.

Allamakee county in 1939 secured 687 members and contributions totalled \$764.40. Of this amount \$380.20 was sent to the National Headquarters and \$384.20 was retained by the chapters in the county. In addition to this amount \$507.40 was received during the year in donations for the relief work among war sufferers in Europe. this amount 15 per cent was retained

In Allamakee county \$14.75 was expended for a loan closet of supplies for the county nurse; \$150 was allotted for dental care for boys and girls; \$175 was spent for production activities wherein volunteer workers did knitting and sewing of 235 articles of clothing (woolen dresses for women and girls, layettes, flannel dresses, sweaters, suits and socks) which were sent to headquarters for distribution among refugees.

Committees For Postville.

The following committees will serve

in Postville:
District No. 1, north of tracks: Mrs. Henry V. Steele and Mrs. Carl Sander. District No. 2, all south and west of schoolhouse: Mrs. Edgar C. Riser and

Mrs. Henry A. Lange.
District No. 3, all west of Hoth corner and north to tracks. Mrs. Keith Gray and Mrs. H. D. Cole. District No. 4, from schoolhouse to

main street and south: Mrs. Laurence Hofer and Mrs. Birdie Durno. District No. 5, Luhman & Sanders corner to Koevenig corner and west: Mrs. Wm. Kozelka and Mrs. W. C. Har-

rington. District No. 6-Citizens State Bank corner west two blocks and north to tracks: Mrs. Lillian Eames and Mrs.

Irvin Thomson.
District No. 7, Herald office east and

north to tracks: Mrs. James Gregg and Mrs. Joe Hecker. District No. 8, Blue Arrow corner to Wm. Shepherd corner and east: Mrs. Chas. Weihe and Mrs. L. O. Koevenig. District No. 9, Gilbert Schroeder corner east and south: Mrs. John Renzman and Mrs. Ed Oldag.
Schoolhouse Committee: Miss El-

Schoolhouse Committee: anor Cade. Supplies for local workers will be in the public library this year and the library will be kept open each after-

noon from two to five o'clock. Post Township. In Post township the following committees have been appointed for the

Mrs. R. C. Huebner and Mrs. Ed Lammert: Beginning at west town limits, thence south to township line, west to township line and north to Wm. Brockmeyer's, inclusive. Mrs. Harlan Sebastian and Mrs. Fred

cluding properties east and west of Mrs. W. L. Meyer and Mrs. Fred Hangartner: Beginning at Geiger's, including properties east to bridge on No. 51, thence south to Postville corp-

tian's, thence north to four corners, in-

oration. Mrs. Clinton Smith and Mrs. Lester Smith: Beginning at Lester Smith's, east and north to Joe Evans, thence south and east to Gordanier place, thence back to Sam Harris farm, and thence to Minert school and Postville

corporation. Mrs. Edith Palas and Mrs. Lafe Tague: Beginning at Arbe Heckman's, thence east, thence south, thence west

to Darius Orr place. Mrs. Geo. Brainard and Mrs. Dale Brainard: Beginning at Ralph Bachtell's, thence east, including properties north to Arbe Behrens corners, thence south to Bethel four corners, southwest to Postville corporation.

