

ESTABLISHED 1884

WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1933.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

NRA Code Discussion Held Monday Evening

Local Business Men Plan to Take United Action.

Local NRA committee chairman, at a meeting last night at the State National bank, decided to see all Wayne places of business, as soon as possible in an endeavor to get all local NRA posters on display by Saturday morning.

They also decided to circulate a petition which, if it bears sufficient signatures, will be presented to the city council. The petition will ask for an ordinance regulating hours of business for local concerns. It will recommend that local business places open at eight o'clock every morning and close at six o'clock every evening except Saturday, when stores will be permitted to stay open until 11 o'clock.

About 110 Wayne business and professional men attended an NRA discussion meeting at the Wayne county court house Monday evening. The men agreed that compliance with the NRA code was fitting and proper. A motion to appoint one man in each line of business to confer with other local men in that particular line of business and see to it that all firms in each line of business received their NRA insignia at the same time was carried.

J. J. Ahern was elected chairman of the meeting. Mr. Ahern said that the object of the meeting was to reach some uniform conclusions, thus refraining from putting any local firms at a disadvantage. "We want Wayne 100 per cent behind the NRA project," he said, "but we don't want to make an advertising racket out of it. It would seem advisable for all firms in any line of business to have their NRA credentials at the same time, thus avoiding any stigma which might be attached to some business men who want to join the project but cannot get started on it right away."

T. S. Hook said that he had heard the NRA plan discussed at an insurance meeting in Milwaukee by Fred Sargent, president of the Northwestern railroad, and Glenn Frank, pre-

KITTENBALL FANS SEE HARD BATTLES

Two Extra-Inning Games Feature Week's Play in Local Leagues.

Wayne got two extra-inning kittenball games this week. The Young Business Men and the U and I team battled nine innings Friday evening to a 5-5 deadlock. On Tuesday evening, the Collegians defeated the Legion team, 8 to 7, in eight innings.

Officials of the two local kittenball leagues urge all teams to be on hand, ready to play, at 6:45 o'clock of each evening they are scheduled to appear. Games started after that time, they say, are apt to be called on account of darkness.

Last Wednesday evening the Collegians defeated Randolph, 4 to 2. Randolph substituted for the Legion team. The Wayne Cleaners won from the Golden Rule team, 24 to 4. Last Thursday evening, the Collegians defeated the Clover Farm team, 12 to 5, and the Cleaners won from the U and I team, 8 to 7.

The Legion beat the Railroaders Friday evening, 18 to 14. On Monday evening, the Clover Farm won from the Railroaders, 10 to 8, and the U and I team won from the Golden Rule, 15 to 7. The Cleaners beat the Business Men Tuesday evening by a 26-14 count.

League standings at present are as follows:

| League One | W | L | Pct. |
|----------------|----|----|------|
| Collegians | 12 | 3 | .800 |
| Clover Farm | 8 | 7 | .533 |
| Legion | 6 | 8 | .428 |
| Railroaders | 4 | 12 | .250 |
| League Two | W | L | Pct. |
| U and I | 10 | 4 | .713 |
| Wayne Cleaners | 7 | 8 | .466 |
| Business Men | 6 | 8 | .428 |
| Golden Rule | 5 | 9 | .357 |

Weather Boosts Crop Prospects

Wayne received a sample of typical autumn weather this week, with the thermometer hovering down in the sixties on Tuesday and Wednesday. Farmers were given cause for continued satisfaction with the weather Tuesday when .20 inch of rain fell and again early Wednesday morning when the rain gauge registered .62 inch.

Prospects for a bumper corn crop continued bright this week, with the state agricultural department predicting the best crop in years for this particular territory.

G. H. Liggett, county wheat administrator, said Wednesday that the government's corn and hog plan is being worked on and that it will undoubtedly mean a great deal of money to farmers in this territory.

Wade Takes Scott in Two Straight Falls

Rough-House Nelson to Be Wade's Opponent at Fun Festival.

Earl Wade, Wayne county wrestler, demonstrated complete superiority over Jim Scott, 185-pound grappler from California, in a match that was the feature of Saturday night's "Happy Saturday" program sponsored by Wayne business and professional men and The Nebraska Democrat.

A crowd of over 2,000 people saw Wade take the match in two straight falls. The first fall came in 14:50 when Wade slammed Scott to the mat with an airplane spin. Wade took the second fall in 12:45 with a head scissors and wristlock.

Scott showed himself to be willing, but proved to be no match for Wade. At no time was Wade in apparent danger, and the Wayne county boy seemed to be able to break Scott's best hold with ease.

Adam Kreiger, champion light-heavyweight wrestler of the world, officiated as third man in the ring and did a creditable job of refereeing. There was a wistful look in the "Old Professionals" eye when the wrestlers went at it, and it was with difficulty that the Lincoln champion refrained from hurling himself into the match.

As a feature of The Democrat's Fun Festival, to be held on Friday, Aug. 18, Earl Wade will meet Rough-House Nelson, Canadian light-heavyweight, in a 40-minute time limit exhibition. The Democrat management, after considerable investigation of previous matches, decided that Wade and Nelson would furnish the Fun Festival crowd with the most thrilling exhibition that it would be possible to obtain in this territory.

STATE EQUALIZES TAXES FOR COUNTY

Valuations of Land, Lots and Improvements Increased.

State tax commissioner Wm. H. Smith sent word to the Wayne county commissioners Friday that the 1933 assessed value of lands and improvements for Wayne county had been equalized by a six per cent increase. Assessed valuation of lots and improvements, he informed the commissioners, had been equalized by an 11 per cent increase.

Valuation of lands and improvements as turned in to the state by Wayne county was \$18,634,870. The amount set by the state is \$19,805,750. Valuation of lots and improvements as determined by the county was \$1,877,545. The state has equalized this valuation to \$1,862,975.

CAST IS SELECTED FOR PLAY AT FAIR

Musical Comedy to Be Feature of Second Night's Show.

Cast of characters for a three-act play, "The Push," to be presented on Thursday evening, Sept. 14, as the feature attraction for the opening night of the Wayne county fair, has been selected.

The play will be directed by Harry Ellis Fisher. Those who will take part in it are T. S. Hook, Maude Curley, Anna Blanche Ley, Pat Siman, Harry Ellis Fisher, Henry E. Ley and Dr. L. F. Perry.

A musical comedy extravaganza will be presented on the second night of the fair, with an all-Wayne cast and with Mr. Fisher in charge.

Members of the fair board anticipate a continuance of large attendances at this year's fair, inasmuch as the home-talent attractions presented at last year's fair proved to have great drawing power. Indications, they say, point to larger and better exhibits this year than usual, with farmers anticipating a return to normalcy and weather conditions having contributed to the production of good farm products.

One innovation in the plans for this year's fair that gives hope of proving highly successful is the introduction of free rides. The Walter Savidge ferris wheel and merry-go-round will be on the grounds and each admission ticket to the fair grounds will be redeemable inside the grounds for a free ride.

WRESTLERS SIGNED FOR FUN FESTIVAL

"Rough-House" Nelson and Earl Wade to Meet in Main Go.

"Rough-House" Jack Nelson of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, will furnish the opposition for Earl Wade, Wayne county wrestler, in the wrestling exhibition that is to be a feature of The Nebraska Democrat's Fun Festival on Friday, August 18.

Nelson, who is in Omaha at present, was signed up Monday for the Fun Festival exhibition. Wade was signed up Saturday night after his victory over Jim Scott.

Nelson and Wade have met in three time-limit matches, and neither has been able to demonstrate any conclusive superiority over the other, so both are anxious to appear on the Wayne Fun Festival card. Wade weighs 185 pounds and Nelson weighs 192 pounds. Wade is said to be the faster of the two, but Nelson is said by those who have seen him in action to make up for his disadvantage in speed with his advantage in weight and strength.

Those who saw Nelson referee the Burns-Wade exhibition in Wayne several weeks ago know that he is a natural-born showman and can believe J. E. Isaacson, Omaha wrestling promoter's assertion that Nelson is guaranteed to give any group of sport fans a thrill.

Wayne Girl Second in National Essay Contest

Miss Arlyn Nelson was awarded second place in a national essay contest conducted by the Northwestern Mutual Life insurance company. It was announced last week at a national convention of the organization in Milwaukee. The contest was for district and general agents' secretaries, and the subject was "How to Take Care of an Insurance Office and Promote Insurance Business". The girl who received first place and the girl who received third place were secretaries to general agents. One had been in the insurance business for nine years and the other for seven years.

Miss Nelson, T. S. Hook and J. H. Kemp attended the convention, at which about 1,350 people were present. Talks by Glenn Frank, president of Wisconsin University, and Fred Sargent, president of the Northwestern railroad, were features of the program. Following the convention, the Wayne people spent last Thursday and Friday in Chicago and arrived back in Wayne Saturday evening.

Services Are Held for Mrs. C. J. Johnson

Death of Wayne County Woman Occurs Monday.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 2, 1933, from St. Paul's Lutheran church for Mrs. C. J. Johnson, resident of Wayne county since 1911. Mrs. Johnson passed away at her home northwest of Wayne on Monday noon, July 31. Services were in charge of Rev. W. C. Heidenreich. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery.

Anna Helena Christine Frank was born in Badstett, North Schleswig, Germany, on June 24, 1861. Her childhood was spent in the parental home.

She was united in marriage to Jessie Peterson in 1888. Two daughters were born to this union. The oldest daughter died. Mrs. Wilbur Sprul of Wayne is the other. Mr. Peterson passed away in 1897. She had come to America in 1885, the family settling in La Fox, Ill.

On April 16, 1900, she was united in marriage to Chas. J. Johnson. One daughter, Mrs. Harvey Haas of Wayne, came to bless this union.

Mrs. Johnson made her home in Illinois until 1911, when she came to Wayne county. For the past 13 years, she had lived in the present home northeast of Wayne.

She was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran church of her native land. Upon coming to Wayne county, she united with St. Paul's Lutheran church of Wayne. As long as her health would permit, she took part in the activities of the Ladies Aid and the Women's Missionary society.

Mrs. Johnson had been in ill health for several years. Besides the sorrowing husband and daughters, she leaves one sister, Mrs. Harry Oldenberg, and two brothers, Christ and Alexander Frank, all living in Chicago; a grandson, Carl Alvin Haas, a number of more distant relatives and a wide circle of friends.

WAYNE BAND PLANS ADVERTISING TOUR

Musicians to Invite Other Towns to Fun Festival and Benefit Dance.

Wayne's municipal band, under the direction of Prof. F. C. Reed, plans to make booster trips to towns in the surrounding territory next week to advertise the Fun Festival and the Band Benefit pavement dance, both of which are to be held on Friday, August 18.

Prof. Reed said yesterday that he plans to conduct an extensive advertising tour for the Fun Festival and dance. This trip, he believes, will be instrumental in encouraging many people to come to Wayne on the day of The Democrat's celebration.

Water glass will be used on the pavement at the dance, and special lighting effects are being arranged. The local musical organization promises good music.

The dance will be the only feature of the Fun Festival for which there will be any charge. The twenty-five cent admission fees for the dance will go into the municipal band fund.

Carharts Return from Western Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carhart arrived home Sunday evening after a 19-day trip through western and northern United States and Canada. The route covered more than 6,000 miles in all.

The two went first to Salt Lake City, and then to Los Angeles where they visited four days. Driving then to the Mexican border and back to San Francisco, the next stops were Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash. Vancouver and Spokane were visited, as well as Banff in Canada. The return trip was made through Canada, via Regina and Winnipeg. The Carharts found weather conditions enjoyable except for the hot stretches on their drive west.

NRA Chairmen Are Named Here

Chairmen of committees for the various groups of Wayne business houses were appointed Tuesday by J. J. Ahern, chairman of the Wayne NRA body, and a meeting of the men was held last night to discuss the different phases of the NRA plan.

The local chairmen are: Chas. Brown, R. C. Hahlbeck, B. W. Wright, C. E. Nicholasen, E. W. Huse, George Fortner, Joe Smol-sky, Wm. Canning, W. A. Hiscox, C. E. Carhart, B. F. Strahan, W. C. Corveth, P. L. Mabbott and Henry E. Ley.

The Wayne committee wired Washington Tuesday evening for further information in regard to certain clauses of the emergency code.

Many Attend Girl Scouts' Camp Picnic

Merit Badges Awarded at Program Thursday Evening.

About 100 people attended a family picnic last Thursday evening at the Girl Scout cabin when Scouts attending the second camp period presented a program, and badges were awarded. There were about 135 present for the ceremony at the camp fire, which had been built by Scouts under the direction of Zada Gifford.

Patrol I, self-named "The Four An-lies," presented two playlets with Betty Wright, Bethel Brown, Wilma Baker and Ardath Johnson taking part. Patrol II, the "Friendly Five," gave tap and acrobatic numbers. Zada Gifford gave a solo tap dance. Josephine Ley, Neva Jones and Peace Kingston presented a group number. The four and Glea Gifford did tumbling stunts. Lois Thompson, Verona Hahlbeck, Ruth Lundberg and Roberta Baker, members of Patrol III, "The White Patrol," dramatized Girl Scout laws.

Following songs, Mrs. George W. Costerisan, chairman of the badges and awards committee, presented badges. Various Wayne men and women have been asked to examine the girls for merit badges, and a list of examiners has been given to each troop captain, so that Scouts may easily learn to whom to go for examination.

Girls of Lily of the Valley troop, (continued on last page)

Wheat Administrator Begins Duties Here

G. H. Liggett of Lincoln, member of the federal department of agriculture, has been appointed county wheat administrator for Cedar, Wayne and Stanton counties. He started his work in this territory Monday. Mr. Liggett's offices are at the Wayne county court house and farmers interested in the Triple A Wheat plan can get in touch with him there. Notices of precinct meetings will be given by him later in the month.

Mr. Liggett said Wednesday that the average payment on the Triple A wheat plan for the 28 Wayne county wheat farmers will probably be slightly more than \$100 per farmer.

Louis Jacques Passes Away Monday in Texas

R. H. Jacques received word this week that his father, Louis Jacques, had passed away Monday afternoon in San Antonio, Texas, at the age of 89. One daughter, Mrs. Cecile Stewart of San Diego, Calif., and three sons, Maurice Jacques of Columbus, Ohio, Louis of San Antonio, Texas, and R. H. Jacques of Wayne, survive.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, and burial was at San Antonio. Mr. Jacques was well-known in Wayne, having spent much of his time here in recent years with his son. He was a congenial man, and had many friends in Wayne who will mourn his passing.

Democrat in Readiness for Fun Festival

Celebration Edition to Be Published Next Week.

With complete details of The Democrat's free Fun Festival to be made in next week's edition, plans for the annual newspaper celebration are going ahead rapidly. The all-day program is to be held on Friday, Aug. 18.

Every event on the program will be free, with the exception of the Band Benefit pavement dance in the evening, for which there will be a small admission charge.

Free lemonade, "all you can drink" will be served throughout the day. The afternoon program will be featured by numerous laugh-provoking contests, with prizes for the winners. Included in the list of contests are such events as a nail-driving contest for women, a pie-eating contest for boys, a hog calling contest, husband calling contest, rolling pin throwing contest for women, tall corn contest and old-time fiddlers contest.

On the evening's program will be high-class free attractions presented on an open-air stage, and a wrestling exhibition between Earl Wade and "Rough-House" Jack Nelson. Band concerts by the Wayne municipal band will be given both in the afternoon and in the evening, and the band will play host in the evening at its benefit pavement dance.

Details of the more sensational features of the celebration are being furnished until next week's special Fun Festival number of The Democrat.

4-H CLUBS TO HOLD PICNIC ON SUNDAY

Members and Families to Attend Program at Fairgrounds.

Members of Wayne county 4-H clubs and their families will hold a county 4-H club picnic at the Wayne county fair grounds on Sunday. The day's events will open at 11 a. m., and will continue throughout the rest of the morning and the afternoon.

Dr. Wm. Hawkins, who is in charge of the event, says that all 4-H members and their families are urged to attend. A program of sports has been arranged, and the 4-H club theme will be in evidence throughout the day.

Families are asked to bring picnic dinners.

The Inquiring Reporter

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Who is your favorite author and what book of his or hers do you enjoy most?

Business man: "Rudyard Kipling is my favorite author, and I can honestly say that I enjoyed his 'Light That Failed' more than any book I ever read."

Educator: "I think that Walter Lippmann's 'Public Opinion' is one of the greatest books ever written, although I couldn't say that he is my favorite author."

Lawyer: "I would classify Dickens as my favorite author and Oliver Twist as Dickens's most enjoyable book. All the modern truck looks pretty sickly beside Dickens' work."

Student: "Carl Van Vechten is my favorite of the modern authors—and they're the only ones I enjoy very much. His book 'Pete Whitely' gave me more enjoyment than any of his other works."

Housewife: "I suppose a good Nebraskan should say Willa Cather, and I do enjoy her books a great deal, but I don't think any book has ever given me the enjoyment that I've received from Mark Twain's 'Huckleberry Finn'."

Local and Personal

Mrs. Carl Peterson and son of near Laurel spent last Thursday in the Wm. Buetow home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Childs and daughter, Verma, were guests in the J. K. Johnson home Friday. Frederick Berry returned the first of the week from Lincoln and Omaha where he spent the week-end.

Mrs. Mary G. Cross went to Randolph Sunday for several weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Davis. Miss Blanche Udey of Omaha came Monday for two or three weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. M. V. Crawford. Miss Bernice Clark of Randolph has been visiting her sister, Miss Margaret, in the Clarence Conger home.

Mrs. Stella Chichester and Miss Marietta spent the week-end at Norfolk with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chichester. Miss Dorothy and Harold Capsey arrived home Saturday after spending a week at the Fair in Chicago with the Adams tour.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Morse and two daughters, Virginia and Georgia, of Stanton were here Sunday with Mrs. Morse's mother, Mrs. Lillian Morse. They and Mrs. Ellen Armstrong had Sunday dinner in the Ralph Morse home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holt of Wisner and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindsey and son were dinner guests in the Monta Bomer home Sunday. Mrs. A. Maggard returned to her home in Onawa, Iowa, last Wednesday, after a visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. C. E. Carhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brunk of Bloomfield came Sunday for several days' visit with Mrs. Brunk's sister, Mrs. Leola Johnson and family. Will Crossland of Lincoln and Mrs. F. Sauer of Omaha spent last week-end in the George Crossland home. Mrs. Sauer is Mrs. Crossland's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh and children and Mrs. Grace Cavanaugh drove to Norfolk Sunday to picnic with the Gurney Pittenger family. Miss Freda Sund returned Wednesday afternoon last week after ten days' visit with Miss Mildred Harden in Omaha and with Mrs. R. S. Fase of Papillion.

Mrs. J. K. Jones and three sons returned to their home in Lincoln Sunday after spending two weeks with Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen, parents of Mrs. Jones.

Dr. R. W. Casper, Dentist. Lower prices on fillings and teeth cleaning. adv.

D. H. Cunningham arrived home Saturday after a three-week business trip in the western part of the state. He and Mrs. Cunningham were in Sioux City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Larson left Saturday for Chicago to spend several weeks with Mrs. Larson's sister, Mrs. John Abts, while attending the Fair and doing fall buying.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Couper drove to Sioux City Tuesday with Mrs. Couper's sister-in-law, Mrs. Lillian Walker, who left from there for Seattle, Wash., for an extended visit with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Bierman, Miss Marie Wright and Billie Rundell of Dakota City visited Sunday in the Dr. A. G. Adams home. Mrs. Bierman will be remembered as Miss Helen Rundell of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Panabaker have received word that their grandson, Joe Liverhouse of Los Angeles, remains about the same in a San Francisco hospital, where he has been for six weeks awaiting a head operation.

We're for the "New Deal" The "Fair Deal" always has been the thing at Jacques. Get your Cleaning and Pressing done NOW! Jacques

Mrs. R. W. Haller of Winside called on Mrs. G. G. Haller Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denbeck and son, Donald, were at Crystal Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis of Carroll visited in the Frank Davis home Saturday.

The Frank Davis family were guests in the Emil Otte home last Wednesday evening.

Miss Dorotha Evans spent last week-end with Miss Eleanor Feehaver at Hartington.

Rev. J. R. Elrod of Atkinson was a guest of the Rev. P. A. Davies family overnight Sunday.

Miss Dolores Van Hove of Bristol, college student, spent last week-end with Miss Irene Hemple.

The Albert Johnson, Ray Robinson and R. C. Hahlbeck families spent Sunday at Riverside park at Sioux City.

R. W. Haller and G. G. Haller were in Sioux City last Wednesday when their hogs were on the market, bringing \$3.65.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hickman and son, Bob, spent last week-end in Omaha with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kretschler.

Dr. L. F. Perry, Dentist. Phone 88

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hufford and small son, Jerry Dean, of Lincoln visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hufford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hyatt, Jack Hyatt and Mrs. Wm. Searwright and daughter, Della, called in Winside Sunday afternoon.

Miss Genevieve McDermott and Miss Jerry Hala of Humphrey visited in the Charles Johnson home last week, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gildersleeve and Mrs. Harry Gildersleeve and son, Harry Dale, visited Sunday in the Mark Syllant home near Carroll.

Philip John Fuesler, Jr., returned home Saturday after having been in Norfolk three weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fuesler.

Miss Alvena Johnson will return Saturday from Humphrey where she went Monday evening to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Evans and granddaughter, Miss Darlene Ellis, drove to Hartington Sunday to visit the Evans' daughter, M. S. Fred Wohlman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dowling and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Dowling and Miss Avis Beck, all of Madison, spent Sunday with the J. E. Dowling family.

Miss Coletta Hahlbeck arrived home Sunday evening after a five-week visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder of Hooper.

J. H. Kemp of Stockton, Calif., was a dinner guest of the Paul Harrington family Monday evening when the group enjoyed a picnic at the Country club home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellis left on Sunday for three weeks' trip to Minnesota. They will visit in Duluth and attend the World's Fair at Chicago before driving home.

Guests in the D. Hall home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rich and family of Irvington and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Preston and family of Bold.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Heindon and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Decker arrived home last Thursday from a three-week vacation spent in Minnesota at Detroit lake and Alexandria.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham visited in Long Pine and Bassett Friday, returning Saturday. At Long Pine they were guests of Mrs. Ingham's sister-in-law, Mrs. Hattie Starks, and at Bassett they visited the Ed Ingham family.

Miss Louise Wendt, Miss Evelyn Wood, Miss Mary Ellen Gulliver, Mrs. Lawrence Wambler, Miss Helen Swanson and Miss Pauline Yeum returned Sunday evening from Okoboji, Iowa, where they spent two days at Lake Okoboji.

Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Gulliver and son, Arthur, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanks drove to Ames, Iowa, Friday afternoon to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gulliver and daughter, Betty. The five returned early Monday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Davies and two children, Miss Jean and James, left Tuesday morning for a vacation of three or four weeks in Minnesota. On August 23, Rev. Davies will read the marriage lines for his nephew, Wendell Hughes of Cambria, Minn., and Miss Helen Zerber.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Canning and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kugler, and Miss Rose Kugler and Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and family had picnic dinner at Norfolk Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chichester. Mr. Canning played in the Meridian Heights golf tournament.

Frank Traster is convalescing at home from an operation performed in June.

Miss Charlotte Ziegler was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Haller.

John Overocker of Norfolk was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Wm. E. Vail, last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Judson and Mrs. Minnie H. Kagy drove to Omaha on business Monday.

The Glenn McKay family spent Sunday in Hartington with Mrs. McKay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hubbell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kuhn moved last week-end to the house at 1093 Pearl, recently completed by Dr. J. C. W. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wightman and daughter, Jacqueline, Miss Olive Huse and Mrs. E. R. Love and daughter, Patty, were in Sioux City Monday.

Prof. and Mrs. B. L. Troope and niece, Miss Bertha Hunter, of Amella, Iowa, were supper guests in the J. G. Kyl home last week Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baird and the former's father, Will Baird, of Torrington, Wyo., visited last week in the James Baird and Emmett Baird home and with other relatives.

Mrs. Marcella Moran of Omaha, with her two grandchildren, Mary Jeanne and Tom E. Moran, came on Saturday to visit a week on ten days with her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Huntemer.

Miss Abigail Manning left last week Monday for Omaha after visiting a month in the Charles Wallace home. She will spend the rest of the summer in Idaho with her brother, Rodney Manning.

Miss Mable Dayton and Miss Elizabeth Jones returned the end of last week from Harlan, Iowa, where the former attended to business and Miss Jones visited in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Graves.

Mrs. Louis Holmes and daughter, Sonna Lou, and Mrs. Gertrude Sonner left the first of the week for Columbus, where Mrs. Sonner remained. Mrs. Holmes and daughter went to their home in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Justin James, formerly Miss Esther Johnson of Wayne, and son, Junior, and Mrs. Bill Lusch and daughter, Marilyn, of Glenwood, Ia., arrived Saturday evening to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knopp and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilander and family of Wakefield were here Sunday to have picnic dinner in Bressler park with the Henry R. Johnson family. The dinner observed the first birthday anniversary of Raymond Eugene Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coryell and daughter, Miss Leone, drove to Omaha Friday and visited overnight in the home of Mrs. Coryell's sister-in-law, Mrs. P. E. Darragh. Miss Elaine Morearty, niece of Mrs. Coryell, accompanied them home.

The Lloyd Fitch family moved to Mrs. Minnie Strickland's house at 221 Lincoln the first of the week. Mrs. Strickland plans to live at Hotel Stratton. The John Carroll family are occupying the house vacated by the Fitches at 211 West Fourth.

Miss Jane Stein of Edgar arrived last Thursday evening for several days' visit in the H. J. Peber home as the guest of Miss Bvelyn Felber, her sister in Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Felber, Misses Evelyn and Barbara and Miss Emma Victor drove to Laurel to meet Miss Stein last Thursday.

Mrs. Hannah Moore and Ollie Moore of Creighton and Mrs. E. W. Moore and daughter, Rita, of New York City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conger Thursday and Friday last week. The New York people are expected here today and will spend several days before going to Chicago to the Fair and then home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz and Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis returned Sunday after two weeks' absence. The first week was spent in the lake region of Minnesota. Mr. Davis spent last week in Blencoe, Iowa, with his uncle, Will Davis, and Mrs. Davis with the John Valley family at Plattsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Stirtz visited the latter's parents at Logan, Iowa.

Newspaper Case Heard Here in District Court

Judge Mark J. Ryan of Pender held district court in Wayne on Friday, to hear the replevin action of H. J. Whitacre against Nick Warba. The case is over a dispute as to the ownership of the Carroll News. Judge Ryan took the case under advisement, giving both sides 10 days in which to file briefs. Russell W. Bartels was attorney for Mr. Warba and R. A. Johnson of Newman Grove represented Whitacre.

Winside News

Miss Ruby Reed and Miss Ethel Lewis went to Sioux City Sunday to visit relatives several days.

Mrs. L. J. Bartlett and daughter, Dorothy, were Wayne visitors, Friday. Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilbert and daughter, Janice, and Mrs. Herman Fleece and daughter, Adeline, left on Sunday for a week's visit at the Fair in Chicago.

Mrs. Effa Perrin and Elsie and Tillie Eckert were Wayne visitors, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Jackson and son, Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. William Rabe and family, enjoyed a picnic at Lake LoVal near Laurel, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Fowler, Mrs. O. M. Davenport and Miss Gladys Mettlen drove to Hartington Thursday to attend the wedding of Miss Goldie Olson to Lloyd Sinker.

Mrs. Pauline Rhemus and Frank Rhemus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loeback.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Siman, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittlestadt, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Needham, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Needham and Dr. and Mrs. H. M. McIntyre were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Pittenger at Norfolk, Sunday.

Gurney Benschhof returned home on Saturday after a ten day's visit at St. Laurence, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and William Libby of Ainsworth spent the week-end in the John Collins home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Loeback and family of Hoskins visited in the Henry Loeback home, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVene Lewis and family left Friday for a month's visit with Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Allan of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

The Girl Scouts held an ice cream and cake social Saturday evening at the city park. Proceeds amounted to \$20.70.

Tekamah Young Couple Are Married Thursday

Miss Ruth Marie Jarland and Emil G. Stewart, both of Tekamah, were united in marriage last Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wm. E. Braisted of the First Baptist church. The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hiller of West Point, students at Wayne State Teachers college summer school. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will make their home in Tekamah.

THE KNOT-HOLE

No. 8 Wayne, Nebraska, Thursday, August 3, 1933. Vol. 8

Little Willie:—"I don't want to go to that damn school any more!"

Father:—"Why, Willie, where did you ever learn such a word as that?"

Little Willie:—"Why, William Shakespeare uses words like that."

Father:—"Then quit running around with him."

The men who use 4-SQUARE lumber are learning a lot about lumber they didn't know. And they're learning that a lot of the knocking that is going on is bunk.

In 1929 the building industry spent five billion dollars and employed 828,000 men. Now the government proposes to employ three million men in the building industry with an expenditure of only two and one-half million dollars. It's a good trick, if it can be done.

A good hog chute is one of the handiest things on a farm. Carl can make you one at small cost.

Now is the time to put on new shingles

right over the old ones on your home or barn. No trouble for us to tell you how many shingles it will take and what it will cost.

"Would you marry a man for his money?"

"No, exactly. But I'd want my husband to have a lovely disposition, and if he didn't have money he'd very likely be worried and ill-matured."

Styles change in homes just as they do in clothes, and business methods, and in every phase of life. You can remodel your home and modernize it at comparatively small cost.

It doesn't make much difference how much you pay for farm equipment if you have to let it stand out in the weather. See us for a machine shed estimate.

Al Capone's haier-

Carhart Lumber Co. Wayne, Nebr. Phone 147

"Better Lumber For Less"

dashery bills prove that you can make silk shirts out of blind pigs!

Traffic rules are the only limit to our delivery system. Our truck can make "fifty" if necessary, but we hold her to fifteen for the sake of public safety.

A local contractor urges his customers to buy 4-SQUARE building material of us because he is certain of getting just the grade he orders. The grade mark is on all 4-SQUARE lumber, therefore number two or three can not be substituted for number one.

You don't care a hoot for arguments. What you want is results. And that is exactly what you get in CERTAIN-THEED paint, great covering capacity, long life, low first cost. See us for paint.

The way to feel for the needy—is to put your hand in your pocket!

A hen-pecked husband is a man whose nerve is in his wife's name!

Mrs. J. H. Foster went to Sioux City Friday morning to spend several days with relatives.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss. IN THE COUNTY COURT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN S. CARHART, DECEASED. TO THE CREDITORS OF SAID ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 18th day of August, 1933 and on the 18th day of November, 1933 at 10 o'clock A. M. each day to receive and examine all claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time

limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three months from the 18th day of August, A. D. 1933, and the time limited for payment of debts is One Year from said 14th day of July, 1933.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 31st day of July, 1933.

(Seal) J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

MARTIN L. RINGER writes every kind of Insurance except life. Special attention to FARM and AUTOMOBILE Insurance, Real Estate Farm Loans

A NEW OPPORTUNITY To Install Natural Gas Heat BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE! Never before has it been so easy to give your home the convenience of Natural GAS heat. Prices are remarkably low - only a small down payment is required - you can take several months to pay off the balance. Investigate now, before prices advance. NATURAL GAS HEAT IS... Clean Labor Saving Economical Your neighbors are heating with NATURAL GAS. You own neighbors have been heating with Natural GAS for one, two, or more winters. Profit by your neighbors' experience. Install Natural GAS Heat in your home and rid yourself of the drudgery of old-fashioned heating methods. YOU CAN INSTALL NATURAL GAS IN YOUR PRESENT FURNACE FOR AS LITTLE AS \$69.50 (non-automatic) - SMALL DOWN PAYMENT - EASY TERMS! Peoples Natural Gas Co. OR SEE YOUR DEALER

Wilbur

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen and daughters were last Sunday visitors in the Peter Christensen home near Winside. Marjorie and Jean Christensen came home with them to spend a few days with Dorothy and Wilma Jensen.

Miss Nora Norekov returned to Albion Tuesday after spending a few days with Miss Mercedes Reed.

Mrs. Louis Holmes and baby, Sonna Lou, of Washington, D. C., spent Thursday and Friday with Miss Mildred Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wacker and family called Monday evening at the Geo. Hoffman home. Marian Wacker had spent a week at the Hoffman home and returned home that evening with her parents.

The Sunshine Club meets Aug. 10, with Mrs. Wm. Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and children, Miss Ruby Dunklau and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bodenstadt spent Friday at the Lou Gramberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otto and family spent Friday evening at the Lou Gramberg home.

Dick Shoter and Geo. Miller of Scribner and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Julke and family of Pilger were Sunday visitors at the Lou Gramberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen and family spent Saturday evening in the Lester Hofeldt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wurdeman and daughters spent Sunday evening in the Irve Reed home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Weible and family and John Weible spent Sunday evening in the Lou Gramberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beck and daughter, Adeline, were dinner guests Sunday at the Ben Nissen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Franzen and children spent Sunday evening at the Geo. Beck home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush and children spent Sunday evening in the Carl Paulsen home.

Mrs. John Bush called Saturday morning on Mrs. C. R. Glea in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Eloyd Conger called Monday morning at the Irve Reed home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kruse and family spent Saturday evening in the Lester Hofeldt home.

Miss Evelyn Otto and Miss Ruby Dunklau helped Mrs. August Kruse cook for threshers, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Marjorie and Jean Christensen of Winside and Dorothy and Wilma Jensen spent Tuesday afternoon at the Irve Reed home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen and daughters spent Thursday evening at the Peter Christensen home.

Mrs. Frank Klipping and Mrs. Paul Knoll helped Mrs. Chris Jensen cook for threshers, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Louis Holmes of Washington, D. C., and Miss Francis Cherry called Tuesday evening on Miss Mildred Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sals and sons were dinner guests Sunday at Mrs. P. Miller's home near Wakefield.

Rev. and Mrs. Doctor and sons called Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sals.

Miss Laura Fork entertained several friends at a shower Sunday evening in honor of Miss Martha Kide, whose marriage takes place in the near future to Arthur Fork.

East of Wayne

Mrs. Linda Lindstrom and family spent from Wednesday until Saturday in the Lawrence Ring home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Erickson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Rebeck and Joe-Anne were Friday afternoon luncheon guests in the Lawrence Ring home.

DR. E. H. DOTSON

Eyesight Specialist
WAYNE, - NEBRASKA

Office phone 129 Res. phone 223

Dr. L. W. Jamieson

Special Attention to Obstetrics and Diseases of Women.

Berry Bldg. Ground Floor
Wayne, Nebraska

rence Ring home.

Mrs. Paul Soderburg and son, Mrs. C. Soderburg and Mrs. N. E. Larson were Tuesday luncheon guests in the Jack Soderburg home.

Mrs. Ben Fredrickson and Myron Henry were Friday supper guests in the Fred Sandahl home.

Miss Vivian Sandahl spent the past week in the Ben Fredrickson home. Mrs. Ed Sandahl spent Thursday in the Fredrickson home.

Elmer Flarink trucked hogs from Dakota Friday and was a lughead guest in the L. Ring home.

Mrs. C. Boyce and sons spent Wednesday with Mrs. Russell Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and family accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. J. H. Larson to Onawa, Iowa, on Sunday to visit in the H. Custer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandahl and family spent Sunday in the Veberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ring and family Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eckroth and Mr. and Mrs. Sam spent Sunday evening in the Clarence Berg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bard and Mrs. C. Cockern and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Clarence Bard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison and daughter spent Sunday in the Nels Lyngen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tucker spent Sunday evening in the Ed Larson home. They expect to start back west this week.

Elmore and Lavern Olson entertained the girl's club in the Paul Olson home, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Severs and family spent Sunday evening in the Frank Longe home.

Mrs. Paul Lessman and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Pete Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller and family spent Sunday in Lyons.

Mrs. Emil Miller and daughter accompanied her brother and wife to Chicago, Tuesday.

Bob Nelson spent the past week with the Neil McCortindale family.

Mrs. John Bressler spent Friday with Mrs. Ed Sandahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring and sons were Sunday dinner guests in the Abe Dolph home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and sons spent Sunday in the August Longe home.

Frank Hultman spent Monday afternoon in the Paul Olson home.

Fay Sandahl spent the past week in the John Bressler home.

Winside News

Twenty-five members of the Methodist Epworth League and the following guests enjoyed a picnic supper at the George Lewis home Tuesday evening: Mrs. Harold Seybold and children Marian and Louis of Norfolk, Miss Ruth Schindler of Nebraska City, Miss Lucille Stiefvater, Miss Wilma Lewis, Miss Margaret Ellen Simms and Manfred Wolff. The evening was spent playing games and singing songs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brugger and daughters Eulalie and Mildred of Wayne visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Miller, Thursday.

Miss Ruth Schindler of Nebraska City visited friends in Winside several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Weiler and family of Quincy, Ill., returned to their home Tuesday after visiting relatives and friends the past two weeks.

Rev. W. F. Most and Miss Gertrude Most were Wayne visitors, Thursday.

Mrs. A. T. Charin and Mrs. V. C. McCain were Wayne visitors, Wednesday.

W. R. Scribner drove to Lincoln Wednesday, where he was to receive instruction for his work with the Department of Trade and Commerce.

Bobby Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, was a guest of Milton Johnson the past week.

Herbert Brune of Bloomfield was in Winside on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cherry of Trenton, Mo., visited friends in Winside Wednesday.

William McMillan was a Wayne business visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Mifflin and Miss Wilma Lewis left Friday for Chicago, where they will visit the World's Fair.

Mrs. George Gabler and Mrs. Leo Jensen entertained 15 guests Thursday at the Gilbert Prince home in honor of Mrs. Prince. The afternoon was spent socially and refreshments were served at the close.

Rev. W. F. Most drove to Tekamah Monday for a short visit with friends.

The Rebekahs met Friday evening with 16 members present. One visitor, Mrs. W. E. Scribner, was also present. After the business meeting refreshments were served by the committee. Ed Petersen, Mrs. K. R. Ramsey and Miss Alma Lautenbaugh. A

special meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Etta Perrin, Mrs. Jennie Schrumpt, Miss Gertrude Bayes and Aroncel Trautwein returned from Lincoln Thursday after spending a week there.

Mrs. Fred Weible, Irene, Norris and Betty Lou and L. L. Byrd motored to Ageo Friday, where they visited in the Art Auker home. Mr. Byrd has been visiting friends in Winside the past week.

Mrs. Harold Seybold and children Marian and Louis returned to their home at Norfolk Thursday after a week's visit in the Rev. A. E. Fowler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perrin and daughter, Vada, of Sholes were guests of Mrs. Etta Perrin, Friday. Miss Vada remained for a two week's visit.

A large delegation of Stanton Boosters were in town Saturday evening and gave a short band concert. They were boosting the annual American Legion pavement dance which will be at Stanton Thursday, Aug. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perrin and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Perrin of Norfolk drove to Mitchell, S. D., where they visited in the Raymond Perrin home several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Damme of Sioux City spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Damme's mother, Mrs. Mary Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson were Sunday dinner guests at the Robert Johnson home.

Miss Beatrice Motton was a Sioux City visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ramsey and family and Miss Eleanor Sorensen of Phillips, S. D., returned to their home Friday after a ten day's visit at the Oscar Ramsey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen and daughter, Mary Lee and John Prince were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Prince.

The Social Circle met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Platon. Nineteen members, Mrs. Iler Hansen, Mrs. Kent Jackson and Miss Minnie Anderson of Bender were present. Two poems on Nebraska were read by Mrs. H. E. Moses and Mrs. George Lewis read several poems on "Friendship". At the close of the afternoon the hostess served luncheon. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harry Tidrick.

Pay Delinquent Taxes Now!

And Avoid Extra Costs

The County Treasurer's office has issued a large number of distress warrants for personal taxes. To let your taxes go until a distress warrant becomes necessary will mean considerable extra expense to you—and we all want to avoid any unnecessary costs.

If you know yourself to be delinquent on your personal taxes, please make arrangements to pay at once, thus avoiding extra costs.

A. W. Stephens, Sheriff of Wayne County

Bob Siman of Norfolk is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Siman, this week.

Frank Fieer and Herman Bojens left Monday for Chicago, where they will visit the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brune and daughter, Eleanor, drove to Grand Island Monday, where the latter will resume her studies at the Grand Island business college. Mr. and Mrs. Brune will visit relatives at Silver Creek for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goede and daughter, Marilyn, Rev. R. Shipwright, Miss Adeline Most and Carl Goede of Blue Hill were guests in the Rev. W. F. Most home Monday.

Mrs. Charles Roberts of Norfolk visited her father, Dave Leary, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Selders were Wayne visitors Tuesday.

The Methodist Ladies Aid met Tuesday afternoon at the church parlors with Mrs. C. C. Paulk and Mrs. L. W. Needham as hostesses. About 22 members and guests were present. The afternoon was spent quilting. A picnic was planned, which will be held Aug. 8. The hostesses served luncheon.

Mrs. R. E. Gormley and daughter, Ruth, were Norfolk visitors, Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Mansur and

family of Cedar Rapids visited friends in Winside, Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Witt and son, Theodore, left Tuesday for a week's visit with her sons, Howard and Clarence at Demmon and Osbolt, Iowa.

Marvin Trautwein was a Wayne visitor Tuesday.

George, William and John Gabler drove to Omaha Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Fred Weible and daughters, Irene and Betty Lou, and Mrs. Cora Brodd were Wayne business visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs. Mike Storch of Norfolk visited friends in Winside, Thursday.

Dr. Paul Siman and wife of Wayne visited in the H. E. Siman home on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. A. H. Carter and Mrs. Mae Huffaker were Wayne visitors, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sydgow entertained the following guests at six o'clock dinner Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Rhemus, Mrs. Max Eckert, Mrs. Kate Press of Denver and Rev. Gerhard Press and sons of Sioux City.

Miss Evelyn Nelson who has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins the past ten days left Saturday for Tilden, where she will make a short visit before returning

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis and daughter, Ethel, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Moses, Mrs. Cora Brodd and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Damme of Sioux City were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Reed.

Mrs. Art Hershfeld and son, LeRoy, were Wayne visitors Friday.

Mrs. Frank Kurzelemeyer went to Wayne Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. Dagny Drevosen, who is in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Milliken of Wayne visited in the Fred Erickson home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Granquist entertained in honor of their son Joe's birthday Sunday. Guests were Mr. and to her home at Alimsworth.

Mrs. Anton Granquist and family of Wayne and Blaine Getman of Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rew and family of Sioux City spent the week-end at the Sam Rew country home.

Miss Barbara Rew remained for a week's visit with friends.

DEAD ANIMALS WANTED

Hogs, Cattle, Horses and Sheep
We Pay Calls.
WAYNE BENDERING CO.
Wayne, Nebr.
Phone 428-120 Res. 428-17

Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich.

UNTIL WE LEARNED BETTER

Until we learned better, we used to mix wood and steel in our car bodies and wheels.

It was the best way to make bodies—then. But the state of the art has advanced.

Of course, it is more expensive to make an all-steel body than to make a wooden frame and nail steel panels on to it. The better way involves an initial expenditure of several millions of dollars for new dies, which renders a change very costly. Cars, especially large expensive cars which are produced in small volume, cannot afford this, because the dies cost as much for one car as for a million. That alone explains why all-steel bodies are not used in all cars.

But our basic policy from the beginning is to make a good car better, regardless of cost.

For example, when we discarded wood-steel body construction, it was not because we lacked wood. We still have some thousands of acres of the best hard wood in America. Economy would urge us to use up the wood first, and then adopt the better all-steel body. But we decided that quality was more important than expense.

We weighed the reasons, for and against, before we made the change. We could see only one reason for retaining a mixed wood-and-steel body—nailing the metal on, instead of welding an all-steel body into a strong one-piece whole. That reason was, it would be cheaper—for us.

Our reasons for adopting an all-steel body were these: A wood-steel body is not much stronger structurally than its wooden frame. In all American climates, wood construction weakens with age. Every used car lot gives evidence of this. Rain seeps in between joints and the wood decays. A car may have a metal surface, and yet not be of steel construction. Under extreme shock or stress the steel body remains intact—dented perhaps, but not crushed.

Steel does not need wood for strength or protection. Wood is fine for furniture, but not for the high speed vehicles of 1933.

In the Ford body there are no joints to squeak, no seams to crack or leak.

The all-steel body is more expensive—to us, but not to you. By all odds, then, steel bodies seem preferable. Wheels also have become all-steel. No one argues that an electrically welded one-piece steel wheel, such as the Ford wheel, needs to be "strengthened" by adding wood to it.

The one-piece all-steel body is the strongest, safest, quietest, most durable body made. That is our only reason for making them.

August 7th, 1933

Henry Ford

Subscription Rates

Table with 2 columns: Rate, Amount. One Year \$1.50, Six Months .75

Entered as second class matter in 1884, at the postoffice at Wayne, Nebr., under the act of March 3, 1879.

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Corn .37, Oats .23c to .27c, Barley .25, Cream .16, Eggs .05, Hens .06, Roosters .03, Springs .07

NATIONAL RECOVERY

Letters from President Franklin D. Roosevelt were delivered Saturday afternoon to Wayne business houses, explaining the purposes and outlining the requirements of the N. R. A. program.

Numerous local business men are doubtful over the proper interpretation of a number of the clauses in the N. R. A. form, but feel that the president's assurance of fairness to all assures against the working of hardship against anyone.

The small town offers the biggest problem in the N. R. A. program. Its conditions are vastly different from those in our larger cities, and the employment situation must be looked at from different angles.

There seems to be no cause for worry, at any rate. The president has stated that the sincere purpose of the N. R. A. campaign is to speed recovery of our nation—and to doubt his sincerity would be absurd.

There's no longer any question about it. Recovery is here. The country's hardy an industry that isn't feeling new blood in its veins these days.

Recent New York Times survey is based on six of the most trustworthy example—automobile production, steel mill activity, lumber production, electric power output, freight car loadings and cotton forwardings.

Here are some reports, mostly based on Department of Commerce findings: There has been a continued upward movement in commodity prices.

Employment improvement is marked and widespread. During June more than 500,000 persons found work in manufacturing and 16 non-manufacturing industries, irrespective of agriculture, railroads and other fields.

In the first half of June construction contracts represented the highest activity since fall. The most pronounced gain was in nonresidential construction.

Railroad carloadings are much better than last year at this time, and improvement has been sustained. An automobile output seasonal decline is customary in June. This year there was an increase instead.

capacity. Textiles production increased sharply in May and continued into June, with consequent gains in employment totals and payrolls.

Rising prices accompany an increased wool output. The prospective wool clip is affected by bad weather in Australia and western United States.

Silk deliveries, increasing since the first of the year, are now close to normal.

Silver recently touched 38 1/4 cents, the highest price since May, 1920.

A hundred industries are showing improvement at a time when a summer decline almost invariably occurs. Another excellent sign is the continued decline in the number of business failures—a field in which some of the blackest maras of depression have been registered the past few years.—INR.

CROWDS AT HEART

Tales of how prosecutors have battled against racketeers in Chicago have come to light recently, and it is revealed that their worst trouble was in overcoming the blind, unreasoning fear of witnesses—witnesses who could offer evidence necessary for the conviction of the racket boys.

When gangsters are permitted to "muscle in," in so much power that they can scare honest men out of making complaints, the racketeer menace has gotten to the point where drastic action is absolutely necessary.

Chicago seems to be taking such action, and is finding that the racketeer, just like any other criminal, is a coward at heart.

THINK BEFORE SIGNING

Farmers who sign agreements to reduce their acreage and then fail to live up to the agreement after receiving pay for doing so will be in danger of going out of the farming business, farm administrators have warned.

When the farmer signs, however, he will be expected to follow the agreement to the letter. A provision will give farm administrators a claim on the farm for the amount paid in case of nonfulfillment of the contract by the grower. It will have the effect of a lien on the farm.

MORE MARRIAGE LICENSES

History tends to prove that the marriage rate responds even more quickly to the changing tempo of business activity than the tax rate. As further proof of this axiom we might submit the marriage figures for 1932 recently published by the United States bureau of vital statistics.

There were 7.87 marriages for every 1,000 of population in the country as a whole last year. In 1929 the figure was 10.14, in 1930 it fell to 9.15 and in 1931 to 8.54. In 1932 for the first time in 21 years, the national total of wedding ceremonies dropped below the million mark, to 981,759.

On the other hand, the decreasing divorce rate in periods of depression makes up for the indisposition of the young folk to say "I do." The divorce rate climbed steadily from 1887 to 1920. In 1930 it declined 4.9 per cent under the previous year and again in 1931 and 1932 it continued downward by 4.1 per cent annually, despite the bullish movement of the Hollywood divorce market.—Waterloo Courier.

HE LIKES DEMOCRATS

Governor Charles Bryan is responsible for one of the wisest wise-cracks of the month. Last week a delegation from a northern Nebraska county is said to have visited the governor's office in quest of grasshopper poison.

John Barnes is raising beans this year that qualify for Ripley's "Believe It or Not." They are called "Yard-Long" beans and each pod of two that Mr. Barnes brought into "The Democrat" office yesterday was about 30 inches long. Each pod contained about 20 beans.



Main street murmurs: And honesty, she gets everything she wants and goes every place she wants to go...

...I don't know whether I'm going to like this NRA business or not... Maybe we could go to the World's Fair for the same money, but she's gotta see her relatives... That fellow's the head man in the show... She's such good company that we just enjoy having her around...

Meetings must be scarce in Wisner, as evidenced by this headline in the Wisner News-Chronicle: HOLD FIRST MEETING HELD IN TWO YEARS

Our nomination for oblivion: The local fellow who wanted to know the particulars about this girl Nira that everybody's talking about.

Operative 212 whispers that on next Thursday, Aug. 10, you'll be able to get genuine 3.2 beer in Wayne at any one of a number of places. And he further informs that you'll be able to drink it right out in the open, without any fear of "the law."

In case you want something to do on Friday, Aug. 11, our neighbors at Pender are putting on their annual Volunteer Firemen's picnic on that date, and the list of attractions looks as if they're going to have a good time. The Pender paper carries a story to the effect that 13 applications for beer licenses have been filed there.

Were newspapers to follow along the same lines as radio advertising, you would unsuspectingly be reading an ad of some kind, right now. And were radio stations to follow along the same lines as newspapers, much of their advertising would never be permitted to get on the air.

You probably read with interest the story of the boy from Father Flanagan's home who was adopted by an eastern millionaire... But you've probably seen more about it recently... and you've undoubtedly thought: as has the writer that, now that the kid has a home, he should be allowed to enjoy it in peace.

Marie Weekes makes this comment in her column, "A Woman's Viewpoint," in the Norfolk Press: If the World-Herald editorialist who idealized the fidelity of the law shown by Judge Bradley of Iowa in his resistance to the demands of the Farm Holiday group had spent half the effort to promote law observance in the matter of the execution of the 18th amendment I would be more impressed, and perhaps farmers might have more respect for all laws, including those of contract.

There is one thing that will positively close the farm holiday... decent prices for what the farmer produces and the opportunity for him to work his way out of debt and danger.

"Paul," columnist for the Wright County (Minn.) Journal Press, writes a Sunday morning symphony of Buffalo, Minn., which might very well do for any one of thousands of other towns. Just substitute the name by Wayne for Buffalo and the description is accurate.

If Wayne Saturday has its night of pointless hurry, quivering with a kind of expectancy, Sunday has its morning of quiet. But "quiet" is a tricky word. It may mean the heavy silence of the lifeless; it may mean the strange silence of a deserted place which was once filled with noise and confusion; it may mean the silence of a spinning top—balanced motion, but no noise. Wayne, I think, has the quiet of a spinning top on a Sunday morning.

In homes all over town the man of the house is making faces at the mirror as he pulls a razor across his chin; mothers are frying eggs, and the kids are squirming around in their uncomfortable Sunday clothes. There is a soothing variety about this day of the seven which is as welcome as the first gust of warm wind scudding across winter-weary fields.

Church bells are ringing, but they are not soothing to the ear. Wayne has no really good bells. Our conventicles are all small and of inexpensive steel, and their clappers crash into the sides with a dinner-signal "bang" instead of a monastery "boom." But the spirit of the Wayne Sunday, so familiar to all of you, would not be the same without them.

Sunday afternoon drops in Wayne like a tired old man. There is a confusion of heat and dust and rotogravure sections and automobile rides and salmon for supper. But the usual Wayne Sunday night is you "me plus ultra," perfection incarnate. "On such a night, methinks, Trojans crawled the Trojan walls." And when the moon, "The North wild's cookie," glides the streets with a path of blue diamonds... "The holy time is quiet as a nun, Breathless with adoration."

And again we want to invite you to the Democrat's tree Fun Festival. The date is Friday, August 18, and we're gonna try to show you the time of your young life. We say, "young" life advisedly, for it will be our purpose on that day to make you feel young, whether you really are or not.

There'll be lots of free entertainment and all the free lemonade you can drink. And as a special added attraction in the evening, the Wayne municipal band will hold a benefit pavement dance, which is good news to those who like to trip the light fantastic toe. The dance will be the only entertainment of the day that will have any charge connected with it, and Prof. F. C. Reed, band director, has set a low price of 25 cents for admission to that attraction, so you won't have to worry about the cost of amusing yourself.

Frankly, The Democrat staff is tickled pink that the time has come for the second annual Fun Festival... because we get a huge kick out of giving our readers a good time and showing them that we really appreciate their loyalty and patronage.

One attraction we should like to have for our celebration is Fred Howard of the Clay County Sun. We'd like to see him, ourselves, and we'd like to let the crowd get a look at the cleverest column writer in Nebraska. How about it, Fred... cancha come up to Wayne and celebrate with us?

Anyhow, here are a few of his best remarks for this week: No honest man ever found himself the best looking man in a group picture.

The old-fashioned women needing a change of supporters visited the dry goods store. Her modern sister goes to the divorce court.

A northside lad is perplexed. The mother of his heart's desire has told him that if he can't make enough money to keep going he must stop coming.

Going through the pockets of a pair of discarded pants of mine, wife found three dimes and several golf tees. Since I do not play golf any more, I did not profit in the least by her good luck.

Lots of married men say that a snag in wife's stockings will get attention much quicker than a snag in his pants. Stockings, old man, are essential, while pants are daily losing caste as hot weather garments.

The same unquestioned authority that is responsible for many news stories tells me that the forestry army is planting plum trees which will mature just about the time the Republicans are ready to pick the fruit.

When we shall have discarded more of our superstitious or sentimental hang-overs of an uninformed past and have accepted the enlightened civilization now possible, the line so often seen in newspapers, "Burial was made in the local cemetery," will be changed to "Incorporation was at Shady Dells."

One reason for so many store rooms being for rent is that so many men attempt to do business without employing their best friend, the newspaper. This will get a laugh out of some of the boys who do not advertise a kick from those who do because it might make new competition for them.

FILTHY ADVERTISING

"Is it proper that we should subject our readers, especially the growing children, impressionable adolescents, to indecent advertising?"

That is one of the questions put to newspaper publishers by the New York State Publishers Association, in a letter which is being generally circulated. Advertising is growing more and more indecent, and newspapers which would not dream of admitting pornographic or offensive reading matter to their columns make no bones of accepting advertising which frankly violates the canons of decency and good taste, it is charged.

"Clippings, taken at random from various newspapers, put the newspapers in the class of the old 'Police Gazette,' the barber shop publication that even grown men were ashamed to be found reading," says this letter. Special stress is laid upon motion picture advertising, and among the specimens of which copies are submitted are advertisements of the following pictures:

"So This Is Africa": The wording says "The Most Sensational Lifester of Their Clowning Careers."

Movie Ads Condemned "What Price Decency: A sensational love drama of alluring women in a world where today's passion is tomorrow's reckoning. A drama of naked life—stripped of its frills, illusions and bared to the very soul."

India Speaks: The reading matter says India... Mother of Ten Thousand Sins! The pictorial matter shows a nude woman, with only her loins covered, lying on her back.

The Story of Temple Drake: The reading matter says: Gossip, Scandal, Shame!... I, Temple Drake, am guilty of love!... I don't dare marry. I can't trust myself!... I've done the things no self-respecting girl would dream of doing!... Don't condemn me, don't despise me until you hear my story!—William Faulkner's Sensational story.

Exception is also taken to the medical ads, "violent in their exaggeration of remedial power of various nostrums—the ads featuring reducing remedies with illustrations showing how grotesque women have reduced to lithe and graceful figures through the use of salts and other preparations—advertisements of sanitary belts, napkins, etc., which instead of merely showing the package and price, include the lurid details of their use."

Among the questions to which publishers are requested to reply to Karl H. Thiesing, executive secretary of the New York State Publishers Association, Syracuse, are these: "Haven't advertisers gone entirely

too far in calling upon unscrupulous imaginations for copy and illustration such as is now appearing in newspapers?"

"Shall it be necessary for church leaders or other right minded citizens to agitate for advertising censorship, or shall publishers meet their responsibility and insist upon advertisers providing clean, fair copy?"—American Press.

Local Pastor to Attend National Guard Camp

Rev. H. C. Capsey leaves Monday morning to attend the annual encampment of the Nebraska National Guard. Mr. Capsey is a Major in the United States Army and is senior Chaplain of the National Guard forces in this State. At the camp at Ashland he will have charge of the religious, welfare, and recreational work of the camp and serve as a member of the staff of the 134th Infantry regiment. He has an office in the Memorial building near the entrance of the camp and would be glad to have any friends from Wayne visit the camp. On Sunday, August 20, Governor Bryan will review the troops in camp and thousands of visitors see this ceremony each year. Company F, 134th Infantry, will drive through Wayne in buses from Hartington Monday morning about 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Capsey and daughter, Miss Dorothy, made a business trip to Lincoln Tuesday. Miss Hazel, who had visited seven weeks in Syracuse, returned home with them.

I Will Meet All Competition on Trucking Prices

Price cutting compels me to make this announcement. I want your business and will give it careful attention. All livestock is insured.

Bud Rubeck Phone 272 Wayne

THE FINEST Electric Refrigerator Ever Built Super Series Frigidaire All former ideals of refrigerator excellence have been surpassed in the Super Series Frigidaire. They represent more progress than has been in any single year during the 17 years of Frigidaire leadership. They embody many new and surprising features of convenience. They offer values never before dreamed of in electric refrigeration. Their mechanisms are 20 per cent more efficient. A Super Series Frigidaire, with Lifetime Porcelain finish inside and out, is the refrigerator for the woman who demands the finest and best. A Few of Many Features: Automatic Tray Releasing—Makes all the trays easy to remove. No time lost. Ice cubes without a moment's delay whenever you want them. Improved Cold Control—Has one point for normal operation, six for high speed freezing, and two to save current when you are away from home. Automatic Defrosting—Is another big convenience. You simply flip the switch and forget it. As soon as the frost disappears, the unit automatically resumes normal operation. New Type Shelves—A few turns of the shelf support, and the shelf can be moved up or down or taken out entirely. Shelves of parallel bars on which things slide easily. No tilting or tipping of containers. The Best Actually Costs Less to Own Over a Period of Years. Kugler Electric Co. Frigidaire-Delco Light Products "We Service What We Sell" Wayne, Nebr.

Local and Personal

Miss Ruth Doctor spent last week with Miss Doris Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bressler were in Sioux City on business Tuesday.

C. W. Brown went to Holdrege on a business trip, returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole G. Nelson and daughters, Miss Arlyn and Beryl, visited Sunday with relatives in Maskell.

J. H. Kemp and son, John, of Stockton, Calif., were dinner guests of Mrs. H. S. Ringland Monday evening.

Irving Moses, Halsey Moses and Richard Moses attended a pavilion cattle sale at Norfolk Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCoy and daughter visited last Wednesday evening in the Halsey and Irving Moses home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Martin of Genoa, visited Saturday and Sunday in the home of Mrs. Martin's brother, Oscar Liedtke.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton of Carroll visited overnight Monday with Mrs. Stanton's mother, Mrs. Laila Wambers.

Mrs. Bert Surber, Mrs. John Surber, Miss Lucille Surber and Mrs. Frank Simoin and son, Franklin spent Friday in the Wm. Gross home in Wisner.

Tom Cavanaugh will leave Saturday for Omaha with 35 or 40 other Boy Scouts for a week's trip to the Fair in Chicago. They will travel in a large van and camp out.

Frederick Berry arrived home Tuesday evening from a week-end visit in Omaha and Lincoln. Clinton Melette of Omaha accompanied him for a visit in the F. S. Berry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Gorst and daughter of Worland, Wyo., and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Tuttle and four children of Clarkston, Wash., arrived Sunday for a visit with the women's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman. The Gorsts and Tuttle plan to leave the first of the week for Chicago to attend the fair, the children remaining here.

Keep a Supply of Cool Beverages
This Ad for week of Aug. 5 to 11.

Ginger Ale
or Lime Rickey. Clear, Peppery, sparkling. 24-oz. Bottles for **43c**.

GRAPE JUICE—Pure Juice from Full Ripe grapes. Pint bottle **17c**.

ROOT BEER EXTRACT—2 pkgs. for **25c**.

MALTED MILK—Free Middy Cap with purchase of 1 lb. can **39c**.

GREEN CUP COFFEE—25c
Full bodied, lb. **25c**.

DOMESTIC SARDINES—10c
3 1/2 size can in Oil, 3 cans **10c**.

CORNED BEEF—19c
12-oz. Can **19c**.

P & G SOAP or Clover Farm Soap, 6 Giant Bars. **23c**.

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER—15c
2 cans **15c**.

ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES—29c
No. 2 1/2 Cans **29c**.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY
Pork and Beans
Limited Sale 1 Offer to Each Customer. 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans **25c**.

SUGAR—Fine Granulated 55c
10 lbs. **55c**.

LEMONS—Large Fancy Sunkist, Doz. **29c**.

BANANAS—Choice Quality, 2 lbs. **15c**.

ORANGES—Sunkist Medium, Large, Doz. **23c**.

You Can Obtain the "Four Leaf Clover" Each Week FREE. Receive your copy

The Clover Farm Store
W. P. Canning Prop.

Hugh Clow and son, Don, of Omaha visited from Monday to Wednesday in the Wm. Mellor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Holt of West Point visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kroger.

The Walter Simoin and Frank Simoin families spent Sunday in the city park at Norfolk.

The F. M. McCuskey family moved Monday from 304 West Tenth to the W. C. Fox property at 928 Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Winegar, Miss Faye Winegar, Miss Dorothy Ross and Miss Mildred Ross spent Saturday in Sioux City.

Miss Marjorie Ley arrived home Monday evening after a week-end visit in Lincoln. Dick Armstrong accompanied her for a visit.

Miss Doris Madsen and Miss Vida Beck arrived home Tuesday after a ten-day excursion to Chicago where they attended the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Walton and Mrs. Mabel Laurie and son, Jimmie, of Norfolk visited Sunday afternoon in the G. A. Lamberson home.

Mrs. A. R. Collins of Des Moines, Iowa, plans to leave the end of the week after spending two weeks as the house guest of Mrs. Rollie W. Ley.

Mrs. Lyle Mabbott came Tuesday for several weeks' visit in the P. L. Mabbott home while her husband is superintending road work at Pierce.

Earl Farber and son, Jack, of Payette, Idaho, were here Thursday and Friday last week with the former's uncle, L. B. McClure. The two left Friday for Neligh to visit other relatives before going home.

Mrs. H. S. Ringland and Miss Ruth Ringland arrived home Saturday evening from Lake Okoboji where they spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Moore and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ringland, all of Omaha.

Mrs. Fern Wood and son, Marion, Miss Bernice Olson, and Mrs. Ralphe Miller and three daughters, all of Council Bluffs, arrived Wednesday for several days visit with Mrs. Walter Bressler, sister of the two women.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kingston and Mrs. J. B. Kingston were in Sioux City last Thursday, to attend funeral services for Charles Miller, brother-in-law of Mrs. R. J. Kingston. His widow, six sons and two daughters survive.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen and the latter's mother and brother, Mrs. C. W. Metter of Creighton and M. J. Metter of Tucson, Ariz., returned Saturday from Chicago where they attended the World's Fair for a week.

C. L. Pickett went to South Sioux City the first of the week to have charge of the telephone office during the manager's two-week vacation. Mrs. Pickett joined him Wednesday evening and the two will take a cottage at Crystal Lake for ten days.

The C. E. Wright, True Prescott, Harry Tidrick and Clyde Oman families had picnic supper in Bressler park Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Jason Gorst and daughter of Worland, Wyo., and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Tuttle and four children of Clarkston, Wash.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. McMaster and son, Wayne, Miss Laverne Larson and Junior Larson went to Scribner Sunday for a picnic with Omaha relatives of the McMaster family. McMaster's niece, Miss Virginia McNulty of Omaha, accompanied them home for ten days' visit.

Marion Nichols returned to his position in the Omaha National bank Wednesday after eight months' unemployment. He will be there at least two months, and perhaps permanently. He accompanied J. C. Baker and son Donald, to Omaha, Wednesday morning.

Dr. T. B. Heckert and Mrs. Paul R. Mines and two daughters, Jean and Nancy, drove to Grand Island Friday to visit Charles Miller, grandson of Dr. Heckert, and then went on to Lexington to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heckert. The four returned Monday.

Miss Marie Finn, Miss Helen Thielman and Leo Finn drove to Omaha Sunday to bring home Sister Ann Marie, formerly Miss Elsie Thielman and daughter of Frank Thielman, and Sister Helea Marie, formerly Miss Ellen Finn, daughter of James Finn, for a week's visit. The two are Sisters of Mercy at St. Mary's.

Wm. Mellor and daughter, Miss Evelyn, drove to Kansas City, Mo., Friday evening to bring home Mrs. Mellor after she had visited in Belleville, Ill., with her sister, Mrs. W. Tillman. The three arrived home Sunday evening, bringing James Robert Mellor from Lincoln where he had visited in the Frank Willson home.

Miss Naomi Butts of Fremont arrived last Wednesday for several days' visit with Miss Marjorie Ley in the Rollie W. Ley home. She has been the guest of Miss Lucille Noakes since Saturday. Mrs. Elmer Noakes and Miss Lucille and Junior will drive her home Friday on their way to Kansas City, Mo., for ten days' visit with Mrs. Noakes' sister, Mrs. Walter Rouzen.

J. H. Kemp attended to business in Omaha Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Strahan were in Sioux City Monday.

Douglas Canning is visiting this week at the Carl Freyert farm home.

Prof. and Mrs. J. Q. Owen and two daughters made a trip to Lincoln Saturday.

The R. M. Carhart family of Randolph spent Sunday with Mrs. Leota Senter.

The Fred L. Blair family left Wednesday for a vacation in the Minnesota lake region.

Mrs. A. C. Gabler and daughter, Margaret, of Winslow were in Wayne Wednesday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry and Nancy spent Sunday in Norfolk with Dr. Perry's parents.

Miss Phyllis Pinkham went to Carroll Tuesday to spend the week in the Lloyd Morris home.

Miss Minnie Will returned Friday from Brock where she visited ten days with Miss Hazel Reeve.

Mrs. Lloyd Morris and Mrs. Emery Morris of Carroll were Friday dinner guests in the R. Pinkham home.

Mrs. Mabel Barrett of South Sioux City visited from Friday to Monday with her daughter, Miss Maxine.

R. A. Bathke of Bloomfield came Sunday to spend several days in the home of his son, T. C. Bathke.

Mrs. Ed Echtenkamp and two sons went to Fremont to visit relatives there and at Arlington until Sunday.

George Haupt of Decatur, Ill., visited from Monday to Wednesday with his cousin, Mrs. Edw. Seymour.

Miss Cecelia Meister of Omaha arrived Monday to spend three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Theresa Meister.

Miss Mamie McCorkindale and Mrs. George Clasman of Wakefield visited Wednesday with Mrs. H. S. Seace.

D. A. Atkins and daughter, Miss Lorraine, of Sioux City were Saturday visitors in the Ralph Beckenhauer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sund and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sund visited in Emerson Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and son of Lincoln will come Friday for a short visit with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Jessie Reynolds.

V. W. Osmond, who has been taking treatments at a local hospital for some time, left Wednesday evening for Caldwell, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Helleberg and children drove to Columbus Sunday to spend two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Helleberg's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nuss returned Tuesday from Chicago where they spent ten days doing Christmas buying and attending the fair.

The Beckenhauer Funeral Home at Pilger held its formal opening Saturday evening. Willard Wiltse is in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Jones of Pilger called Tuesday in the James Runkel home. Mr. Runkel remains about the same after six and a half months' illness.

Mrs. J. M. Stockwell of Volca, S. D., visited from Saturday to Monday in the Fred Ellis home with Mrs. John Larson of Los Angeles and Mrs. June Conger.

Loren Lindamood of Rosalie came the first of the week to visit with Lloyd Sexton. Mr. Lindamood will serve as coach at Superior high school next year.

J. H. Kemp and son, John, plan to leave Monday next week for their home in Stockton, Calif., after spending almost three weeks with old friends in Wayne.

Prof. I. H. Britel underwent a major operation at Rochester, Minn., July 20, and was to have undergone a second the first of this week. He is reported to be recovering nicely.

J. T. Bressler and Frank Sederstrom drove here Monday from Lake Okoboji, where the Bressler family is spending this summer to transact business. The two are returning this morning.

Miss Ruth Ann Armstrong of Sioux City visited from Monday to Wednesday with her grandmother, Mrs. A. A. Welch. She comes weekly for piano lessons with Mrs. Herbert Welch.

Mrs. A. A. Welch and grandsons, Leslie and Berkey Welch of Kansas City, F. G. Philleo, Franklin Philleo and Miss Mayme Johnson were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Heckert Welch.

Miss Norma Carpenter and Miss Marian Price went to Newman Grove Saturday evening and on Sunday accompanied the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Price, to Lincoln.

Miss Carpenter remained with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carpenter, for two weeks' vacation. Plans were for the three to attend the World's Fair on to visit their Wyoming ranch.

Miss Eulalie Brugger left Wednesday morning with Mrs. Rolfe Fish and two daughters, Shirley and Margaret, for two weeks in Chicago where they will visit relatives and attend the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo McMurry of Pittfield, Mass., arrived last Thursday, to visit in the J. M. McMurry home before going to Yellowstone park for the remainder of a month vacation.

Mrs. J. H. C. Schoeneman and daughter, Miss Jeanette, of Hawarden, Iowa visited from Thursday, to Monday in the P. L. March home.

Mrs. J. F. March and son George, of Venndillon, S. D., were there on Friday.

Mrs. John Crouse of Burbank, Calif., is spending the week in the home of her sister, Mrs. George B. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson drove to Sioux City, Sunday to bring her here after visiting with the women's mother, Mrs. P. W. Cloud.

Band to Give Concert at Park Friday Evening

Wayne's municipal band, under the direction of Prof. F. C. Reed, will give a concert tomorrow evening at eight o'clock at Bressler park. Features of the program will be two vocal solos by Mrs. A. R. Davis and a clarinet solo by Benny Kay.

The program will be as follows: March, "Flag of the Free" ... Cline Overture, "Greetings" ... Maul Popular, "Love Song of the Nile" ... Brown Spanish Serenade, "La Bella Zangara" ... Roberto Popular, "Forty Second Street" ... Warren Vocal Solo, "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour" ... Prink Vocal Solo, "Sylvia" ... Spauld

Mrs. A. R. Davis Selection, "Chimes of Normandy" (from R. Planquette's Opera) ... Arrangement by Laureandeu March, "Marching to Victory" Cline Clarinet Solo, "Sonnambula" ... Thornton Benny Kay Hawaiian Patrol, "Kilauea", Stewart Waltz, "Jolly Fellows" ... Vosted Old Popular, "I Kiss Your Hand, Madams" ... Erwin Grand American Fantasia, "Tone Picture of North and South" ... Bendix Patriotic Patrol, "American" ... Meacham March, "Across the Sands" ... Cline

"Rustlings"

From the Scribner Rustler

The only jig-saw puzzle that nobody has yet been able to assemble correctly is the map of Europe.

The worst is over, and now we'll never know how ragged some people must get before they quit buying gasoline.

A Chicago woman in her divorce papers charged her husband with being mean, irritable, disagreeable, selfish, unevil, cool, bitter, brazen and jealous. She has withdrawn the suit, so outside of those things he is probably all right.

There are more than 300,000,000 unmarried women in the world, it is estimated. But maybe the estimate was made just before leap year.

It's always a good idea for a man to give his wife an allowance. Then he knows where to go when he wants to borrow.

The upturn came just in time to save Mr. Ford. Reports show that he was down to his last 624 millions.

War should be unnecessary hereafter. Nations have learned to cripple themselves and one another without it.

It's easy to pick the housewife who has a keen sense of duty. She is always smelling something burning.

The earthquake is a success because it begins at the bottom and works up. Marriage isn't really more successful in small towns. People just fight it out in secret to avoid being talked about.

Any man can get a big mail. All he has to do is accumulate a good-sized fortune and then let it be known that he is an "easy mark."

The government isn't so bad. It waits until you get a bank roll and then takes it, but doesn't kidnap you first.

The theory seems to be that a dozen nations incapable of running their own affairs can run one another's.

Insurance Agents Have Picnic Meeting Here

Agents of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company from Wisner, Hartington, Colver, Belden and Wayne met here Tuesday evening with J. H. Kemp of Stockton, Calif., to hear reports of the national convention at Milwaukee. They and their families and other guests, 39 in all, had picnic supper together in the T. S. Hook home.

BROKAW OUTLINES WHEAT ADJUSTMENT

Operation for Northeast Nebraska Explained by Administrator.

Northeastern Nebraska farmers who grow wheat can do some fairly accurate figuring on how much they will get in return for adjusting their wheat acreage this fall and next fall. W. H. Brokaw, director of the agricultural extension service and administrator of the Triple A wheat plan says.

Mr. Brokaw gives an example to illustrate how returns can be figured. A farmer has had an average of 20 acres of wheat yielding an average of 20 bushels in the three years, 1930-32. His "base production" is 400 bushels.

The county allotment is based upon the five-year average for the county during the years 1928-32. Northeastern Nebraska counties varied considerably in their three-year and five-year averages. In Cedar, Cumings, Dakota, Madison, Stanton, Thurston and Wayne counties, the three year average is lower than the five-year average.

Since each farmer is entitled to his proportionate share of the county allotment, this farmer's base production of 400 bushels is adjusted up or down according to the county in which he lives. Supposing the adjustment is upward ten per cent. Then this farmer's "adjusted base production" would be 440 bushels. His benefit payment is based upon 54 per cent of the 440 bushels, or 238 bushels.

The benefit payment is 30 cents per bushel, less the cost of federal and county administration expenses, which in some of the northeastern Nebraska counties might amount to a total of five cents. Two hundred and thirty-eight times 25 cents equals \$59.50 cash benefit payment this fall and spring.

If rates and percentages remain the same through 1934, the farmer would get another benefit payment in the fall and spring of 1934-35 and another payment in the fall and spring of 1935-36. In other words, he has a chance to get three payments for two crop years and could figure the additional possibility of 50 per cent more on his \$59.50 making \$89.25. The payment of \$59.50 is fairly certain; the second and third payments

will be made to bring the farm price up to parity price. If the open market price is parity, the payments will not be made, but the farmer will be ahead because he will get the higher price on 100 per cent instead of on 54 per cent of his crop.

The farmer saves the expense of raising wheat on the land he takes out of wheat, has limited use of the land, has a guarantee of cash money regardless of crop failure, and also has the guarantee of parity price on 54 per cent of his crop. If he cuts his acreage 20 per cent or a acre, he is fairly certain of getting about \$15 per acre cash rent per acre, and has a possibility of getting \$22 if the three similar payments are made for the two crop years.

Chiropractic Clinic to Be Held in September

Dr. K. T. Lawrence, representing the Chiropractic Educational Clinics, an organization sponsored nationally by the chiropractic profession, will hold a clinic in Wayne on Sept. 1 and 2. Drs. Lewis and Lewis will be in charge of local arrangements. Similar clinics are being held in communities throughout the United States to educate the public to chiropractic.

Read the advertisement.

Want Ads

HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent—Modern house and double garage, 608 Logan street, \$20 per month. For particulars call at 616 Logan or at Democrat office.

For Rent, small house, suitable for two. Call mornings, Phone 17.

Six room house, modern except furnace. Close in. Phone 4897.

For Rent—The Baptist church parsonage, A 6 room modern house. See W. S. Bressler, City Clerk.

LOST

Lost—Lady's ring, probably at golf course. Finder please bring to Democrat office for reward.

INSURANCE

Fire insurance in stock companies on dwellings and contents at 30 cents per hundred. Martin Ringer, Wayne.

Orr & Orr Grocers

"A SAFE PLACE TO SAVE"

N. R. A.

This store is glad to co-operate with our President and the National Recovery Administration. We are operating under the Retail Grocers Code as approved on August 1st.

We welcome such a code as it will take out most of the uncertainty in your purchase of food. Advertising must at all times be truthful, as well as statements regarding the grades of the merchandise that you are purchasing. Both these we have always contended were right.

We have pledged ourselves not to raise the price of our groceries in any manner that is not fair to the consumer. The co-operation of our customers is asked until adjustments can be made that must necessarily come at this time.

FLOUR FLOUR

The tax on flour must be paid in the next few days. We advise you to purchase a few bags. The saving will be about 35c per bag.

Toilet Soap

We have a shipment of Buttermilk and Hard Water Soaps in large bars that we will sell at 5c each as long as this shipment lasts.

Peaches for Canning

The next two or three weeks will see the bulk of the California peaches reach this market. There is no definite information regarding the price. As usual we handle only the HIGHEST GRADES and FULL WEIGHT packs. Let us have your orders.

Staple Items at Interesting Prices

| | | | |
|--------------|----|-----------------|-----|
| JAR RINGS | 5c | GINGER ALE | 29c |
| 2 Dozen | 5c | 2 Quart Bottles | 29c |
| PAR O WAX | 9c | GRAPE JUICE | 35c |
| Pound | 9c | Pints, 2 for | 35c |
| APPLE BUTTER | 9c | SALT | 40c |
| 18 oz. Jar | 9c | White Block | 40c |

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Pays to Take Care of Farm Machinery

Years of Life May Be Added by Proper Methods.

Farm machinery on 40 farms in Greene and Medina counties has been found to have an average length of life of 14 years, according to J. F. Dowler, rural economist at the Ohio State university, who has records of machinery costs on farms in these two counties.

By caring for their machinery these Ohio farmers have been able to add several years of useful life to their equipment. The life span of the sulky plow was extended from 13 to 21 years; the disk harrow, from 13 to 18 years; the corn planter, from 13 to 20; the grain drill from 14 to 23 years, and the mower, from 15 to 21 years.

The useful life of machinery, Dowler believes, can be increased by proper storage throughout the winter, timely repairs, the right kind of lubrication, and better care of the machine while it is being used.

Cow Herds Employed to Clean Up Grain Fields

During the past two or three years an increasing number of farmers in Kentucky and other states east of the Mississippi river, have established herds of grade beef cattle which they carry on a production basis. These herds replace, in many instances, the steer-feeding operations on these farms. The cow herds are run more or less as scavengers to clean up grain fields and pastures that are not good enough for fattening steers. These herds are carried through the winter on an inexpensive ration and they make better use of the extremely coarse, rough feeds produced on the farm than any other kind of live stock. The breeding cows do not have to be carried in high condition at any time of the year, and if good judgment is used in the management, it seldom becomes necessary to feed them grain during the winter months. Records kept on a number of farms operating on this basis show that the carrying cost of beef cows, including pasturage, taxes, depreciation and bull fees, amounts to only \$18 to \$25 a head per year. During this period the cow raises a calf which is more valuable than one which can be bought in the range country and shipped to the feed lot, and the price is much lower.—Southern Agriculturist.

Roughage in Ration

In some sections this year, roughage is scarce and high in price. Shipped-in hay is always expensive and to be avoided if possible. Grain is cheap, so feed grain for nutrients and any kind of roughage for bulk. Take corn stover and add five pounds of oats and one pound of linseed meal and you have the equal of a good legume hay at less than half the cost of purchased hay.

It will pay in the short-feed areas to feed the good milking cows well. The others should probably be sold. The dry cows kept over should be kept as cheaply as possible.

A good ration for the short-feed areas where a poor roughage is used may consist of equal weights of ground oats, ground barley, wheat bran and linseed meal. Another might include the same feeds except using wheat middlings in place of the barley. If the roughage is straw, corn stover, or a similar poor feed, the mixture should be fed at the rate of one pound to about three pounds of milk, plus five pounds a day to help the roughage.

Ration for Pigs

A good ration for weaning pigs can be made out of the several farm-grown grains and a protein supplement. There is no big advantage to be gained from soaking. A mixture of ground wheat, oats and corn, equal parts, supplemented with 15 per cent tankage should make quite a satisfactory mixture for pigs at weaning time. If you have self-feeders you could feed the grain mixture in one and tankage in another.—Nebraska Farmer.

Agricultural Hints

Experts of the United States Department of Agriculture are trying to develop bees with stronger wings to make longer flights and equipped to carry larger loads of honey.

About thirty varieties of soy bean are grown in the United States, but at the government experimental farm at Arlington, Va., more than 2,000 varieties are grown.

The most desirable veal carcasses are about six weeks of age and weigh from 90 to 120 pounds. The flesh should be light colored. Too high color indicates age and that feeds other than milk have been fed.

As far as possible, seed corn should be secured from the same section of the state in which it is to be grown.

It is a fact that every game bird from pheasant to quail is more valuable to the farmer alive on the farm than cooked for the table.

Pastures need fertilizing and liming after years of use, the same as other fields. Improvement of old pastures will provide a larger amount of weed and better quality grass.

Odd Human Passion Is Mania for "Collecting"

I know a gentleman who has devoted the best years of his life to collecting clay pipes and the buttons from soldiers' uniforms. He has, in effect, married clay pipes and military buttons, and is living with both in bigamous content. In this marital union he probably finds happiness above the average.

It would be impossible to produce comparative statistics in proof, but anyone who has touched the fringes of this subject will agree that collecting is on the increase; it is one of the major enthusiasms of our time.

A list of things which are the objects of the collector's passion would sound like the table of contents of a small order catalogue—or an inventory of the city dump: shaving mugs, mustache cups, glued rolling pins, bat boxes, cigarette safflers, miniature furniture, glass slippers, maps, old insurance policies, couch shells, wash-bowls, wooden Indians, wax flowers, time tables, playing cards, hymn books, beaded bags, fans, caps, baskets, beetles, babies' caps, spectacles cases, ink pots, buttons, garters, crutches, talking machine records, petticoats, old love letters. It is revealed that at least one macabre amirist has even made a collection of tombstones.—Mary Day Wilson in the North American Review.

Expert on the Subject Explodes Snake Myths

The way animals adapt themselves to environmental changes has always been one of the wonders of zoology. When shrews went to sea, they did not develop fins, but changed forelegs to flippers and became whales. In like manner, the reptiles that took to the trees changed scales into feathers and became birds. A great subject—adaptation to changed environments.

Doctor Mosauer, "snake expert," has taken away some of our favorite illusions. There are no true hoop snakes, he says. The "black snake" doesn't take its tail in its mouth and roll like a hoop across the prairies as the pioneer believed. Nor can you tell the age of a rattlesnake by its rattles. It gets a new rattle every time it sheds its skin, and it may shed oftener than once a year. Human beings, he says, shed their skin continuously, snakes all at once. Snake eyelids are a part of their skin, the lids being fused together but quite transparent at first. As the skin thickens, a snake sees less and less clearly—through its eyelids. When ready to shed, the skin breaks around the lips where skin and mucous membrane meet, then the skin slips backward, eyelids and all, as if pulled by invisible strings.—Los Angeles Times.

Green and Black Teas

The same kind of tea leaves can be used for the manufacture of either green or black tea, the difference of the two teas lying merely in the process of curing. Some varieties of tea leaves, however, are better adapted than others for making certain kinds of tea. In producing green tea the leaves are sterilized by steam. This prevents oxidizing or fermentation of the leaf which retains its green color and when boiling water is poured over it the result is green, or greenish-yellow liquid. In manufacturing black tea the leaf is allowed to ferment, which changes its color from green to very dark brown. In the case of oolong or semi-fermented tea the fermentation is allowed to reach a certain desired point.

Wooden Leg Uninsurable

The Supreme court of California has decided that a workman cannot collect a workmen's compensation liability benefit for injury to a wooden leg, in the case of John Driscoll, a teamster, whose wooden leg was broken when his horses siled and threw him. The case was bitterly fought, three judges dissenting from the majority of the bench. It was urged that loss of an artificial member was a real disability. The majority held that a decision favorable to the workman would open the door to claims for damage to crutches, eyeglasses and false teeth.

Capturing Oil Gushers

"Wild" oil wells are capped in a number of different ways, depending upon conditions at the casing head when the wells blow out. In general, the operation consists in attaching a gate valve to the casing head and closing the valve after the connection has been made. Connections which provide a number of flow lines are then made to flow the oil from the wells. The complete assembly of well head connections is known as the "Christmas tree," because of the various branch connections off of it to the main header above the large flow control valve.

Marsh Hawk Groundlings

The marsh hawk is our only species of hawk that habitually nests on the ground. The dried grass nests of these birds built among the weeds near a pond or marsh may contain from two to nine eggs of a bluish white color. When the eggs are hatched both male and female share in the care of their offspring and the family remains together for most of the summer. Their food consists chiefly of mice, but other small mammals, birds, snakes, frogs and even insects are sometimes found on their menu.

With the Wayne Churches

Presbyterian Church Notes
P. A. Davies, Pastor

Last Sunday was the last of our services before the pastor and his family take their vacation in Minnesota. It was a pleasure to have a number of the former members of the congregation present. Among these were Mr. J. H. and John Kemp and Dr. and Mrs. Elder and their son, all of California. The pastor spoke upon the "Mystery of Suffering and Affliction." Mr. Linn, of our State college, brought us a beautiful solo.

There will be no service in our church during the vacation time. Notice will be given through the papers of the time when we shall resume our services. That will likely be the last Sunday of August.

A goodly number were present and enjoyed the Union service of dry workers in the evening. Rev. Eldred brought a most helpful message. The quartette from the Congregational church west of Carroll were enjoyed in the two numbers they sang. We were also pleased with special numbers given by our young people.

At the close of the message it was voted that we organize Wayne county. The officers nominated and elected were: President, Rev. P. A. Davies, Wayne; Vice president, Mr. Erwin

Jones of Carroll, and Secretary and Treasurer, Rev. David Simpson of Carroll.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Harold C. Capsey, Minister
The Sunday morning service will be enjoyable and helpful and we invite all who do not worship elsewhere to be with us at 11 Sunday morning. The church school is at 10.

Thursday of this week, the Womens Home Missionary society meets at the home of Mrs. W. C. Andrews. Thursday next the Foreign Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Crockett for the mite box opening. The program is in charge of Mrs. Capsey.

The pastor leaves for his vacation Monday morning, going to the National Guard camp at Ashland.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor

10:30, Sunday school.
11:00, Morning worship.
The next meeting of the Ladies Aid Society will be held Thursday, August 10. All members should be present as there is important business.

Those who attended the Young Women's missionary society convention at Fremont last Saturday were the Misses Georgina and Mildred Eckstrom, Miss Emma Doring and the Misses Ruth and Louise Heidenreich. They reported an interesting and in-

spiring meeting.

Mrs. Gereon Alvin, Mrs. Carl Bernston and Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich are attending the Womens Missionary Society convention today. The convention is being held in connection with Midland Assembly at Fremont.

We would like to see a number of our young people at Hastings the last week in August when the State Lutheran League meets.

"Let all those that seek Thee rejoice, and let such as love Thy salvation say continually, Let God be magnified." Psalm 70:4.

First Baptist Church

William E. Braisted, Minister

Sunday, August 6.
10:00 a. m. The church Sunday school. Study of truth unto fiber, ether life and living. All welcome. Classes for all. Guests welcome.

11:00 a. m. The morning worship, with communion service, and brief, vital message, subject: "Glory With Christ Jesus". You will like this.

7:00 p. m. The young people's meeting with cordial invitation to all young people. Fine fellowship, real study of important phases of life, free and frank discussions, worship. Try it next Sunday evening.

8:00 p. m. The evening glad hour. With no more union meetings planned, we plan a specially interesting series

of Sunday evenings. Bright, fine helpful singing all enjoy, with a series of messages, one each Sunday evening of August on "Four Great Words of Jesus". These will be: Come, Take, Learn, Rest. With some other churches omitting service. The First Baptist Church heartily invites all to come. Pray for these evenings together and with the sure Presence of the Living Lord revealing our Father-God.

Our Redeemer's Evang. Luth. Church

H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m.
English preaching 11 a. m.
The Luther League meets at 8 p. m. All members are expected to be present for the election of delegates to the District Luther League Convention to be held at Hooper, August 16. Choir practice August 5, at 8 p. m. The Ladies Aid will observe its annual picnic on August 3.

Christian Science Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Services at 11:00 a. m.

Subject: Spirit.

Golden Text: Psalms 143:10.

Broadcast over KFAB Monday and Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

A cordial invitation to attend our services is extended to all.

Read the advertisements.

We Invite You to the Nebraska Democrat's Big Fun Festival

Remember the date
Friday, Aug. 18, 1933

FREE Lemonade—All You Can Drink

FREE Vaudeville Acts

Free Wrestling Show

Earl Wade vs. Rough House Nelson

Contests Galore—Fun for everyone, and Prizes for the winners.

For those who like to dance—the Wayne Municipal Band will hold its annual benefit pavement dance in the evening. There'll be good music and lots of fun.

See Next Week's Democrat for Full Particulars

You remember the Free Fun Festival staged by the Democrat last year. We promise you an even better time at this year's celebration. Bring the whole family and spend the day in WAYNE.

FUN FOR ALL—ALL FOR FUN

Not Good Policy to Grind Feeds

North Carolina Expert Is Emphatic on Matter of Roughage.

It is not necessary to grind the roughages ordinarily used for live stock feed, and certainly it is poor economy to do so with all feeds as low in price as they are now.

"We have come in contact recently with much misleading propaganda in regard to the advantages of grinding feeds for live stock," says L. C. Casper, animal husbandman at North Carolina State college. "Some of this material is finding its way into the agricultural press and much of it is being disseminated by salesmen of feed grinding mills who of course are interested in selling their product. I recently overheard a salesman who was giving a demonstration of his machine say that the grinding of corn stover would make it 100 per cent digestible. Such a statement is ridiculous on its face, because corn stover at best is only about 50 per cent digestible and no amount of grinding will make it any more so."

Mr. Casper says no hard and fast rules may be laid down for every farm but generally speaking it does not pay to grind roughage. He says that live stock men engaged in research at the experiment stations of the United States Department of Agriculture are about 100 per cent in agreement on this.

In feeding beef cattle where hogs are to follow the beets, it does not pay even to grind corn. Old feeders know this by experience and the majority of them feed broken ear corn or shelled corn, says Mr. Casper. About the same thing is true in feeding corn to hogs. Numerous feeding trials prove conclusively that there is little saving in feeding ground corn to hogs in place of ear corn or shelled corn.

Rye Proved Excellent Feed to Fatten Lambs

Rye can take its place along with barley, wheat, and other farm grains as an efficient feed for fattening lambs when fed with alfalfa and linseed meal. That was the conclusion from lamb fattening trials carried on last fall at the Minnesota West Central experiment station.

Prof. J. S. Jordan, discussing the experiments, stated that rye proved fully as efficient as barley or wheat. Several lots of lambs were fed mixtures containing barley and rye, or oats and rye, or wheat and rye, and one lot was fed a mixture containing all of these grains. The mixtures gave about the same results as whole rye fed alone. The trials proved that grinding rye was unnecessary and undesirable. In addition to increasing the cost, grinding increased the feed requirement and lowered the rate of gain.

Various experiments with cattle and hogs have indicated that slow gains and a high feed requirement must be expected when rye is fed. However, the Morris station found that whole rye finished lambs in a feeding period of 86 days and at a very low cost.

Stopping Plant Pests

Plants and plant material subject to infestation by destructive insect pests, shipped in violation of federal quarantine regulations and consigned to points in 26 states, was intercepted by plant quarantine inspectors of the United States Department of Agriculture at Chicago, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Paul and St. Louis, in a period of about five months.

States into which some of the shipments might have gone without proper inspection but for the vigilance exercised at these transfer points were: Arkansas, California, Colorado, District of Columbia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Phosphates Help Wheat

Wheat yields on six important soil types were increased as high as 11 bushels per acre by the use of manure, limestone and phosphates. When manure alone was used the yield increased four bushels per acre; when limestone was applied with the manure the increase was two bushels more, and when phosphates were applied, either as rock phosphate or superphosphate with the above treatment, the yield was boosted another five bushels.

Iowa State college authorities state that the phosphate is used by the wheat plant in the development of grain, so a higher quality is produced as well as increased yield. The phosphate will increase the protein content, thus improving the feeding value of the wheat.—Prairie Farmer.

Pigs With Spotted Livers

Spotted livers in pigs may mean: First, small abscesses, sometimes caused by foreign objects. Second, liver flukes. Third, tuberculosis. In the latter, the spot is usually of a sandy matter and is fully cut like grid. Healthy hogs may have these in the livers and when we were on government meat inspection duty in the Middle West, it was rare to see a perfect liver. A balanced diet, plenty water, clean surroundings and freedom from parasites will help.—Krebs Farmer.

Irate Woman Probably Had Time for Regrets

The bus terminal had been reorganized since the Woman's last trip, but she eventually located her bus, and having three minutes to spare, paced up and down beside it.

From the waiting room emerged a couple engaged in wordy combat, the husband, as usual, losing in the battle. On and on raged the wife, her spouse meekly following with his arms full of bundles. As she got on the bus, he handed the bundles to her and prepared to turn away.

"Don't you dare be late for supper!" shrieked his spouse. The unfortunate male, his downcast gaze roving humbly over the bus, started suddenly.

"Lily—" he began.

"Don't you 'Lily me!' shrieked the woman, starting off again. "You—" "Lissen a minute!" begged the husband.

"Lissen to you! Every time I lissen—" She finished an irate monologue and disappeared into the bus.

"Lissen," the little man called after her. But she was already seated inside. As the little man made toward the bus it jerked suddenly and drove off, leaving him standing, mouth open.

"The Woman met his eyes with an involuntary smile. A slow grin spread over his face.

"Don't that beat all?" he asked the Woman, shrugging his thin shoulders. "I only wanted to tell her she's on the wrong bus!" He chuckled. "I hope she finds out soon. The first stop for that one is Philadelphia. And we live in Long Island!"—New York Sun.

"Pure" English Defined as of Elizabethan Era

The oft-quoted saying that the purest English is spoken in Dublin, particularly at Trinity college, is of unknown origin, says the Pathfinder Magazine. Inverness, Scotland and Belfast, Ireland, are often mentioned as Dublin as places where exceptionally pure and correct English is spoken by the inhabitants. The saying probably means little more than that the common speech in these places contains an unusually large number of Elizabethan words now regarded as "archaic" or "classical" in England and the United States. Speech in small countries or isolated communities seldom changes as rapidly as it does in the more populous centers. Both Dublin and Belfast were settled by colonists from England and the speech of their descendants did not undergo the same development that the language of the parent country did. The English language of the periods of Elizabeth and King James was, as it were, kept in cold storage in Ireland and many words and phrases were retained in everyday speech which became obsolete in England. Thus it happens that the language of Belfast and Dublin more nearly approaches the language in use during England's golden era of literature.

Long Welsh Name

Does it not seem curious that any place which is named "Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllysitiogogoch," to a Welshman this is one of the most poetical names on his map. To the stranger who goes there and sees the place it is also a locality of charm and beauty. But the name itself is poetry. Llan is "church." Fair is "of Mary," pwll gwyngyll is "the pool of white hazels," gogery is "rather red," while chwyran drobwllys is "the swift whirlpool" and Tysilio gogoch is "of Tysilio of the red cave." Is it not, therefore, suggestive of romance and beauty enough to visit the village of the church of St. Mary by the pool of white hazels, near the swift whirlpool of St. Tysilio's church of the red cave?

Foreign Service

The United States foreign service divides its activities roughly into three main categories—protective, advisory and administrative. The protective function safeguards citizens and their legitimate interests in all privileges and rights provided by treaty or conceded by usage. The advisory functions of the foreign service are designed primarily for the benefit of the government of the United States, which constantly requires information from all parts of the world for its guidance in the conduct of its foreign relations. The third main division of the duties laid upon the foreign service is the administration abroad of American laws.

Ornithologist Honored

The Audubon society was named for John James Audubon, a famous American ornithologist and painter of bird pictures. He was born on the island of Santo Domingo, in the part now known as Haiti, on April 26, 1785. He was taken to France to be educated and emigrated to America when he was eighteen years of age. Nearly his whole life was passed in the United States. He lived in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Louisiana and New York. He died on January 27, 1851, in New York city.

In Use

Mrs. started to get ready to go to church. She hunted the house over for her rubber reducing corset. It simply could not be found.

In desperation she went to her young daughter's room to awaken her and see if she knew anything about the all-important article. Sleepy little Miss Fifteen was aroused sufficiently to reply to the almost demand: "Where is my rubber corset?" "I got it on."

Good Chance Now to Improve Live Stock

Better Breeding Will Bring Back Day of Profits.

Now while live stock is so low in price is a good time to get for the farm better breeding animals. Often now registered live stock of good individuality can be bought for a moderate amount more than grade animals and at a much lower figure than grade animals will sell for a few years in the future. The culling out of a few milk cows, or beef cows that are not so good, and replacing them with better helpers and often with registered animals is a good use to make of the depression. The same can well be done in regard to the flock of sheep. Best ewe lambs can be saved for replenishing the flock, an extra good ram can be bought at a moderate figure and if desired, some registered ewes can be used to replace some that should be culled out. Good gilts can be secured to replace some brood sows that have not been satisfactory without sacrificing very much of the farm income.

Farming is having a hard run but will not be put out of business, and better methods and better live stock will help bring back the day of profits.—Southern Agriculturist.

Pit Silo Saved Money for Illinois Farmer

Silos save much money that would have had to be spent for feed on thousands of farms last year. The experience of Ben Boedecker, an Illinois farmer, was typical of many farmers who made temporary provision for feed storage. "The trench silo," Boedecker said in the country farm bureau bulletin, "was 52 feet long, 10 feet wide at the top, eight feet wide at the bottom and six feet deep. It required four men with three teams a short day to excavate.

"A regular-sized ensilage cutter was used to fill the silo, which held between 40 and 50 tons, sufficient to feed 35 cows and yearlings from November 24 to April 10, with no other feed except straw and corn fodder. However, from March 10 I fed no silage at night but clover hay and the cattle came through the winter in extra good shape.

"I covered the silage over with straw as soon as it was filled. We packed the silage in with a tractor and it settled only about six inches. The only trouble we had was when snow drifted into the opening.

"This year I am using a guard to keep the snow out."

The corn Boedecker used was badly injured by the drought and would have been a loss had it not been for his silo.

Protect Trees From Mice

Mice injured but 300 trees of 215,000 that were protected by mouse bait last year, according to W. E. Blauvelt of the New York State College of Agriculture. This bait is made from steam-crushed oats properly mixed with strychnine and protected with paraffin oils. New York state orchardists may learn where to obtain it, at cost, the bait mixed by the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, by applying to local county agents. A 25-pound bag supplies enough bait to protect about 500 trees, he says.

Young trees should have additional protection, such as wire tree guards. Pine-mice burrow and attack trees below the surface of the ground and some mice work under the guards; occasionally, with heavy snows, mice are able to work above the guards. Both guards and bait make cheap protection.

Planting Nuts

Nature's way is to drop them on the ground where with contact with the earth, they will sprout and grow, unless eaten by rodents. They may be stratified in layers of sand, kept in a dark cold cellar, for spring planting.

Dr. Robert T. Morris, in his excellent book "Nut Growing," tells of his method of burying them in wire cages, of rodent-proof mesh. The nuts are put in and the cage set in the ground so as to be covered four or five inches deep with earth. That preserves them over winter.—Rural New-Yorker.

Agricultural Squibs

Maintenance of the European corn-borer quarantine kept the insect from reaching the main corn-producing regions last year, states the United States Department of Agriculture.

To be inviting and to induce buyers to come back for more, apples must be handled with great care from the time they leave the trees until they reach the consumer.

Storing sprayers without a thorough cleaning may do more damage than a year's running.

Winter brings the best chance to get tools and utensils in order before the spring rush.

Hog raising in the wheat belt is building up faster than on the coast, where dairying and poultry offer better possibilities.

What which is thrashed damp shows a higher smut content than that which is thrashed dry. More of the smut is blown from the dry grain during thrashing.

Watch Work Horse During Hot Wave

When Animal Goes "Off Its Feed" It Should Be Allowed Rest.

(By J. L. EDMONDS, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.)

Hundreds of Illinois farm work horses which died during the torrid weather of last summer probably were being worked when they were off feed. This is a dangerous and costly practice which farmers might well guard against this season. At present prices it takes a good many bushels of oats or corn to replace a good, young, sound work horse.

Management and heredity are both factors in producing good, hot weather work horses. The inheritance of sound wind, high quality, a vigorous appetite and an even, cheerful temperament are all highly important.

For best results horses should be brought to both their work and full rations gradually. The old precaution about making haste slowly applies here. Hot weather rations should be ample and regular in their supply of energy and should be easily digested. Rations which cause a dry dung are not at all suitable. Oats, mixed hay and pasture after corn-planting time will fill the bill.

During extremely hot weather a barrel of water and a pail should be taken to the field for watering the horses. Horses should be worked shorter days and stopped more often for rest in torrid spells such as visited the corn belt last summer. Work should be started at daylight and stopped before noon. When a horse refuses his feed, he should be kept in the barn or in a shady pasture until his appetite comes back. Otherwise he is likely to topple over dead in the cornfield.

There is not much danger as long as horses are sweating freely. The time to be alarmed is when they dry up and start panting. They are still further gone when they reel at the walk and stand with legs braced and drooping ears. When the first signs of overheating occur, the horse should be gotten into the shade. Cold water applied to the head, spine and legs will reduce temperature. Serious cases require the veterinarian. Prevention is cheaper and more satisfactory than a cure. A horse once overheated even though he apparently makes a good recovery, is never very useful again at high temperatures.

Cross-Bred Hog Shows Gain in Vigor

Research work with many species of animals indicate that added vigor is imparted by cross-breeding. Many good hog men prefer crossbred pigs for producing market hogs. The extra vigor tends toward increasing the number of pigs saved and to more rapid gains. C. D. Lowe writes, in Capper's Farmer.

Crossbred hogs won the first four years of the Iowa pork production contest. Winners were determined by the highest average pounds of pork produced a sow, when pigs were six months old.

The 40 leading herds, for the four years, contained 4,522 pigs of which 2,347 were crossbreds and 2,175 purebreds. The crossbreds averaged 218 pounds at six months, the purebreds 199 pounds. The average crossbred litter weighed 1,310 pounds at six months; purebreds, 1,093 pounds. The average litter contained 8.5 pigs.

Certified Seed Needed

When farm prices are low, it pays to have good seed and grow superior potatoes that the market wants. E. S. Tussing, state potato specialist, says: and accordingly he recommends that this coming spring certified seed be used or else seed only one year removed from certified. This seed is high yielding and free from disease, inspected by state authorities where grown. Ohio's best potato growers demand certified seed for highest yield, because they find it is most profitable in the end, Tussing states. While the average Ohio yield is only 102 bushels per acre, 23 growers in the state last year grew more than 400 bushels and several over 500 bushels on an acre.—Ohio Farmer.

Seed Corn Treatment

Treating seed corn with dust disinfectants increased the yield three bushels per acre in Illinois, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. With well-selected lots of seed under proper storage conditions seed treatment was found to be as effective as the germination tests in increasing yields.

The dust treatment effectively controlled two of the ear rots most common in well selected seed. The treatments also gave partial protection against soil-borne diseases.—Nebraska Farmer.

Pasture Horse at Night

One of the best things you can do for the work horse during the busy summer season is to turn him out on pasture at night. After having eaten their regular evening feed, horses are not especially hungry, and while they will eat some grass, it will not be enough to harm them. The grass helps to keep the horse's digestive system in good condition, and the opportunity to be outside allows the horse to rest properly. A writer in Wallace's Farmer asserts:

Fossil Remains Blamed for Defects in Teeth

It is a long call from the mastodons—giant elephants that roamed over North America 70,000 years ago—to the teeth of Arizona school children, but there appears to be a clear connection as reported from the Arizona experiment station of the Department of Agriculture.

A large number of the inhabitants of the village of St. David, Ariz., had a peculiar condition of the teeth known as mottled enamel. This was found in every person whose permanent teeth had been erupted in the locality. It was finally traced to the drinking water, mostly obtained from artesian wells.

Analysis showed this water to contain an abnormal amount of the chemical element fluorine. The deeper the wells the less fluorine.

Further research in the vicinity revealed deposits of fossilized mastodon bones and tusks. This contained considerable quantities of the rare element. The conclusion was that the long dead animals constituted at least one source of the impurity in the water that affected the children's teeth with a presumably incurable defect.—Detroit News.

Masterpiece of Nature That Defies Puny Man

In 1800 the owners of a tract of redwood timber near Porterville, Calif., attempted to fell a giant redwood tree but failed. The tree was saved through from both sides at an angle and although cut through was held as in a vise. A little Irish lumberjack used a charge of black powder in the cut, but all that the charge did was to move the saved end of the tree an inch in its resting place. Had dynamite been available at the time the tree would not have been saved. Men at that time were engaged in the forests cutting stakes for use in fencing in the valleys. Hitching posts were turned out and were in great demand in front of all business places in the towns of the treeless valleys of California. But the tree that refused to fall though cut entirely through, still stands, dead of course, in the dense forest near Porterville.

Maple Tree Sap

The movement of sap in the maple tree is described generally as follows: It is the watery solution which circulates through the vascular tissue in woody plants. The ascending current consists of the water of imbibition which are dissolved various salts obtained from the earth. This so-called crude sap passes through the xylem portion of the vascular bundles to the chlorophyll-containing tissues, the leaves in most plants, where the surplus water is transpired into newly formed carbohydrates and protids through the phloem or sieve tissue to the parts of the plant which may require them, the descending current often being called elaborated sap. From this it will be seen that the sap taken in tapping a tree is the type of sap which has already formed the carbohydrates and protids and is therefore largely from the descending or elaborated sap.

Defense of Hobbies

It was "Tristram Shandy" that made Lawrence Sterne famous, but he had other hobbies than writing novels, many of them, books, shooting, painting and fiddling. His excuse for indulging in so many hobbies was framed in words like these: "Have not the wisest men in all ages, not excepting Solomon himself, had their hobby-horses, their running shoes, their colts and their cockle shells, their fiddles and their butterflies? And so long as a man rides his hobby-horse peaceably and quietly along the king's highway, and neither compels you nor me to get up behind him, pray sir, what have you or I to do with it?"

Needle Long in Heart

That Edward Sell, forty-five, of Hayes, England, carried a needle in his heart for more than four weeks was revealed by X-rays. Sell was working on an airplane when a needle in the apron of an upholsterer was driven into his breast. It was considered too dangerous at the time to operate. Four weeks later an operation was tried, but had to be stopped before the needle was removed. Sell died soon afterward, and a needle two inches long was found in the left ventricle of his heart.

Resin Industry Growing

In 1834 the copper kettle and condensing worm were first used for distilling crude resin. Practically the same form of still is in use today. By 1850 the world was finding new uses for both turpentine and resin, which constantly increased the demand, causing a steady growth of the industry. Today about two-thirds of the world's naval stores are produced in the southern United States, and approximately \$50,000,000 are invested in the business.

Not Through

Little Bobbie went to the school for the first time. When he came home in the afternoon all tired and apparently disgusted his grandfather said: "Well, well, my little man! What did you learn today?" "Nothing," Grandpop answered Bobbie, with a sigh, "and I have to go back again tomorrow."



LIVE STOCK

NEED FOR 1,000,000 COLTS EACH YEAR

Animals Wanted to Replace and Maintain Work Stock.

Even on the farm, his last stronghold, the horse is now giving way to the automobile and tractor at the rate of 500,000 a year, reports C. D. Lowe, Department of Agriculture statistician, writing in the Farm Journal. Where there were 2,555,000 farm horses in America in 1918 there are barely more than 14,000,000 today.

Of course, an abnormal increase in horse and mule breeding marked the war year, when the animals were shipped overseas by the million, but the years since have seen a distinct falling off even from normal pre-war figures.

"The Department of Agriculture puts the total number of horses on farms in the United States at 14,020,000 head, and mules 5,447,000 head," reports Mr. Lowe. "This is a reduction in horses of approximately 500,000 and in mules of 85,000 a year.

"Assuming that the average life of a farm-work animal is 15 years, about a million foals annually are required to maintain the work-stock population at its present level. At present it is only on a half-rate replacement basis."

However, the horse has and will hold his place in the city where he has been found more efficient than the motor truck for certain types of heavy hauling in congested traffic, and on the hilly farm, as well as in sport, where he can never be replaced.

Mr. Lowe's Farm Journal figures indicate a trend toward more heavy-duty horses and the selective breeding of riding and racing types. The draft breed stallions now being licensed, he points out, outnumber the lighter type stallions by approximately 12 to 1.

Live Stock Does Best on Fresh, Warm Water

Good feeders have long recognized the value of liberal quantities of water to all classes of live stock. Hogs "do better" and are more thrifty, and cows give more milk when they drink freely. One justification of the old stopping method of feeding hogs was the fact that it encouraged them to drink great amounts of water.

Experiment station tests and farm experience have established beyond question the value of warm water for stock during winter weather. In one test with fall pigs, the use of automatically heated waterers saved 81 per cent in feeding costs. A cow producing 5 gallons of milk a day will drink about 20 gallons of water. If she is compelled to drink that amount of ice water, much of her energy is required to heat it to body temperature, and her production suffers.

Tank heaters and automatic waterers help solve the problem of warm water in winter. Some of the automatic waterers can be used to heat water in cold weather and to keep it cool in summer.

Cottonseed or Linseed Oil Meal for Fattening

A recent test was made at the Illinois experiment station to see if cottonseed meal could replace the linseed meal in the drylot supplement of two parts of tankage, one part of linseed meal, and one part of alfalfa meal. Two lots of 20 63-pound pigs were fed for 112 days in drylot on shelled corn with the two supplements, and each lot had access to a mineral mixture. The gains in both lots were practically identical. More of the cottonseed meal supplement was eaten, but less corn was consumed than when linseed meal was used. Somewhat less feed was required for 100 pounds of gain when cottonseed meal was used. No harmful effects were noted from feeding cottonseed meal, but it was considered that pigs fed cottonseed meal lacked somewhat in luster of coat and finish at the end of the experiment as compared with the linseed meal group.

With Corn Plentiful Fattening Ration Easy

Where corn is plentiful this year the fattening ration is simple, as corn is the best as well as the most commonly used fat producer. It is usually one of the most economical feeds for hogs and should comprise the greater portion of the ration. Corn alone is not a complete ration. It should be balanced with about three to five pounds of tankage for each 100 pounds of corn for fattening. It does not pay to soak, grind, or cook corn for fattening hogs.

Legume and Grain Needed

Young stock cannot make normal growth during the winter season on concentrates, silage and prairie hay. Such feeds furnish enough heat to maintain the body temperature but do not provide the nutrients necessary for building bone and tissue. Legume hays such as clover and alfalfa should be furnished in addition to the prairie grade roughages. For the best possible growth it is necessary to furnish some grain to young stock, unless the weather is unusually mild.

SOCIETY and Club

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday (Today)
Members of Our Redeemers Evangelical Lutheran Aid meets for picnic and social time.
Mrs. Clarence Conger will entertain a few friends for her granddaughter, Miss Rhea Fern Kai of Ponder, on her birthday.
Central Social Circle meeting at with Mrs. Will Roe. Mrs. Elmer Phillips is in charge of the program.
Home Missionary society of the Methodist church meets with Mrs. W. C. Andrews, and Mrs. A. W. Ross will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. F. C. Crockett will have devotionals.
Honoring Miss Miriam Prescott, whose marriage to Lorenz Kay will take place this month. Mrs. Anita L. Kay is entertaining 25 guests from two to five o'clock at her home. A miscellaneous shower will be given Miss Prescott.

Friday
Mrs. D. P. Miller will entertain three tables of players at afternoon bridge at her home.
Order of Eastern Star Kensington meets with Mrs. Earl Merchant to work on pajamas for the children's home. Mrs. T. S. Hook, Mrs. L.

W. Roe and Miss Harriet Fortner will be assistant hostesses.
Mrs. John C. Carhart will entertain at a Methodist budget benefit tea at home.
Wednesday
St. Paul Missionary society meets with Mrs. Carl Bernston.
Miss I. H. Clark meeting is with Mrs. Clara Wischhof.
Presbyterian Missionary society meets at 9 a. m. with Mrs. Edna Davis. Mrs. Jessie Reynolds, Mrs. H. W. Theobald and Mrs. J. O. Wentworth will assist the hostesses.
Circle 3 of Methodist Aid meets with Mrs. Hatlie McNutt for a program of current events. Mrs. John Brisben, Mrs. Steve Rockwell and Mrs. J. M. Strahan will assist the hostesses.
Thursday (August 10)
Dinner party for Country club members is at club house.
Degree of Honor lodge meets with Mrs. L. E. Panabaker for initiation ceremonies.
Mrs. Rudolph Heitl and Mrs. Lloyd Miller will be hostess to St. Paul Aid at its meeting in the church parlors.
Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church meets with Mrs. P. C. Crockett. There will be mite box opening and Mrs. H. C. Cassey is in charge of the program.
Baptist Aid and Missionary societies plan a family picnic.
Friday (August 11)
St. Paul Brigade picnic is in Bressler park at 2:30 p. m.
Grace Lutheran Aid meets with Mrs. Frank Bixleben.

Grace Keyser and Mrs. Clara Horsham.
With Mrs. George Wert
J. O. B. met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Wert when Mrs. Alvin Renick, Mrs. Donald Milliken, Mrs. Harry Wert, Mrs. Melvin Wert, Mrs. Henry Lage and Mrs. Stella Chichester were guests. The time was spent in making paper flowers and the younger guests played croquet. The hostess served lunch at the close. Next meeting is to be August 17 with Mrs. George Thompson.
With Mrs. Wm. Libengood
Worham's Bible Study circle met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Libengood when Mrs. E. B. Young led were selected as follows: president, the lesson. Officers for next year Mrs. Emil Luders, vice president, Miss Pearl Beeks and pianist, Miss Charlotte Ziegler. The hostess served at the close. Next meeting is to be with Mrs. A. P. Gossard with Mrs. Lawrence Libengood in charge of the lesson.
Sunday School Picnic
Intermediate department of the Presbyterian Sunday school met Wednesday afternoon in Bressler park for games and picnic supper. Teachers in charge of arrangements were Mrs. F. S. Morgan, Mrs. R. W. Casper, Mrs. Paul Harrington, Mrs. A. G. Carlson, Miss Jeanette Lewis and Miss Mary Ellen Gulliver. About 40 were present.
Picnic Supper
Miss Jane Stein of Edgar, house guest of Miss Evelyn Felber for the week-end, was complimented Saturday evening at a no-hostess picnic supper in the country. In the group were Miss Stein, Miss Felber, Miss Harriet Craven, Miss Ruth Jernan, Miss Dora Judson, Miss Miriam Huse, Miss Margaret Fanske and Miss Mary Jane Morgan.
Bertry Entertained
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Berry entertained at dinner at home Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rollie W. Ley and their house guest, Mrs. Roy Collins of Des Moines, Ia., Miss Josephine Ley, Miss Peggy Morris, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carhart and Mrs. Earl Carhart of Los Angeles.
Tuesday Luncheon
Miss Ruth Ringland entertained at noon luncheon Tuesday for Mrs. Jason Gorst of Worland, Wyo., Mrs. Lynn Tuttle of Clarkston, Ore., and Mrs. Justin James of Duluth, Minn. Other guests were Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Jr., Mrs. John C. Carhart, Mrs. Wm. Hawkins and Mrs. J. M. Strahan.

Birthday Party for Twins
Mrs. Willis Noakes entertained 16 children Monday afternoon for the eighth birthday of her twin sons, Willis and Warren. The group played games, after which Mrs. Noakes served refreshments.
Bible Class
Mrs. L. W. Kratavil presented a chalk talk on "Sin" Friday evening when the Young Peoples Bible circle met in the E. B. Young home. A similar meeting is planned for this Friday.
St. Paul Aid Meeting
Mrs. Wm. Thies and Mrs. Charles Thompson entertained ladies of St. Paul Lutheran Aid last Thursday afternoon. Serving of refreshments followed the usual business meeting.
Rebekah Meeting
Members of Rebekah lodge met Friday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall in business session. Next meeting is to be August 11.
John Frydenlund Back from Trip to Denmark
John Frydenlund, Wayne's leading candidate for the title of "Globe Trotter," arrived back in town Wednesday morning from a two-month's visit in Denmark. He arrived in New York Monday morning and made the trip by rail to Wayne by the fastest possible route.
Economic conditions in Denmark, he said, are good. He admitted however, that he likes the United States better.

Dorothy Hook of the Goldenrod troop received Girl Scout aide, star tinner, cook, land animal finder, needlewoman, dressmaker and home nurse badges, Leone Corryell of the same troop was awarded pioneer, home nurse and dressmaker badges. Glea Dee Gifford received the home nurse award.
A thanks badge was tendered Miss Marion Jo Theobald, who served as captain of the Goldenrod troop and lieutenant of the Oak troop during the past year. Her mother, Mrs. P. A. Theobald, received the badge for her.
Camp closed Saturday evening after two successful periods with Mrs. Willard Witse as camp director. Miss Jean Davies was assistant director and Miss Faye Beckenhauer served as detetian.
R. C. Hahlbeck, Herman Lundberg, C. E. Wright and W. H. Gifford took down tents and Mr. Hahlbeck returned them to their owners. T. S. Hook is attending to return of borrowed pots.
Community council of Girl Scouts

NRA CODE DISCUSSION HELD MONDAY EVENING
(continued from page one)
ident of Wisconsin university. "Both of the speaker," he said, "stated that their entire organizations were one hundred per cent behind the new deal."
Mr. Hook said that Mr. Sargent called the NRA plan the third great crisis in United States history. "The first crisis," he reported Mr. Sargent as saying, "was the drafting of our constitution. The second was the decision that states could not secede from the Union." Mr. Hook said that both men agreed that for the first time in the history of the United States, an attempt was being made to organize business so that everybody would be treated fairly.
Discussion of the NRA plan brought out the fact that the present emergency code is to be used only until each line of business has had its national code approved.

Fitch's Grocery

Special Bargains Aug. 4 to 10

FLOUR
Buy Flour Now before we have to put on the 35c a sack tax. We have until the 8th of this month, and we are selling our flour less the tax until then. Be sure and get our prices.

Prunes
Sun-dried, in 2 lb. cartons. Special 20c

PEACHES
We will have California Alberta peaches the last of the week for canning. The prices are right.

Cookies
Old-Fashioned Molasses cookies, Special, 1 lb. carton 23c
North Shore Sugar Cookies 1 lb. carton 23c

Crackers
White House brand, Special, 2 lb. carton 23c

Malt
3/4 lb. can 50c

Jar Rubbers
extra heavy 5c

Gen. Zinc Jar Caps
Special, doz. 23c

Pickles in Bulk
Medium size dill, 3 for 10c
Sweet pickles, Special 2 doz. 25c

Salted Peanuts
Just fresh, lb. 10c

Vanilla
3 oz. bottle, special 33c

Cocoanut
long shred, Special, 5 oz. 14c

We Pay Highest Price for Eggs Phone 312 We Deliver

For Mrs. Beaman
Many friends have entertained for Mrs. W. E. Beaman of Valley Falls, Kas., who is making a two-week visit in the Dr. A. G. Adams home. She and her two sons, Donald and Gene, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miner at dinner Friday noon. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swan entertained the three. They were dinner guests of the Albert Jones family Sunday noon, and they, the Jones family, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson of Wakefield, Mrs. Bill Lusch and daughter, Marilyn, of Glenwood, Iowa, and Mrs. Justin James and son, Junior, of Duluth, Minn., spent Sunday afternoon with Dr. and Mrs. Roy Knopp and daughters. Mrs. Beaman and sons were entertained at dinner Monday evening in the Lloyd Fitch home.

Brenna Club Meeting
Mrs. Harold Anderson entertained members of the Brenna club Friday afternoon when the following were guests: Mrs. George Lewis, Miss Alice Wylie, Mrs. George Von Seggern, Mrs. Arthur Von Seggern, Miss Irma Von Seggern, Mrs. Wm. Wylie of Wisner, Miss Lambrecht, Mrs. C. J. Boyce and Mrs. Ed Anderson. Mrs. Earl Wade joined the club. Mrs. Fred Balld was program leader and discussion centered around four topics: Character Building, Best Use of Leisure Time, Pioneer Life and The Thing I Enjoy Most in My Home. The hostess served two-course luncheon at the close. Next meeting is August 11 with Mrs. Carlos Martin when the group will work on a quilt to be given to a children's home.

For Jane Stein
Miss Evelyn Felber entertained Friday evening in the H. J. Felber home complimenting her house guest, Miss Jane Stein of Edgar. Miss Alice Marie Felber of Laurel was an out-of-town guest. Three tables were formed for bridge at which Miss Harriet Craven and Miss Alice Marie Felber received score prizes. Miss Stein was given a guest gift. Mrs. Felber and Mrs. H. B. Jones served refreshments following the game. Guests, besides those mentioned, included the Misses Margaret Fanske, Doris Judson, Miriam Huse, Jane Von Seggern, Pauline Beckenhauer, Norma Carpenter, Esther Mae Ingheim and Mary Jane Morgan.

For Grace Nettleton
Complimenting their niece, Miss Grace Nettleton of Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Auker entertained 16 young folks at cards and dancing Tuesday evening. In the group were the Misses Mavis and Margaret Baker, Miss Ida Ruth and Roland Jonson, Miss Faunelle, Marion and Milton Auker, Monroe and Edwita Taylor, Miss May Beckenhauer, Stanley Merchant, Miss Ruth Stamm and Billie Buskoll of Bloomfield. Refreshments were served at the close of the party.
Billie on Tuesday
Mrs. A. R. Collins of Des Moines, Iowa, Mrs. Earl Carhart of Los Angeles and Miss Elaine Morearty of Omaha were out-of-town guests Tuesday afternoon when nine tables of players gathered at the Country club house for bridge. High score prize was won by Mrs. E. W. Huse. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Willard Witse, Mrs. Henry E. Ley, Mrs.

Henry Entertained
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Berry entertained at dinner at home Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rollie W. Ley and their house guest, Mrs. Roy Collins of Des Moines, Ia., Miss Josephine Ley, Miss Peggy Morris, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carhart and Mrs. Earl Carhart of Los Angeles.
Clayton Entertained
Mrs. Clayton Entertained at dinner at home Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rollie W. Ley and their house guest, Mrs. Roy Collins of Des Moines, Ia., Miss Josephine Ley, Miss Peggy Morris, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carhart and Mrs. Earl Carhart of Los Angeles.

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Dry Forces in Wayne County Are Organized
Wayne county dry forces held an organization meeting Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church, with Rev. J. I. Elrod of Atkinson in charge. Rev. Elrod is county organizer for the movement.
At the close of Rev. Elrod's address, it was voted to organize Wayne county. Rev. P. A. Davies of Wayne was elected president; Erwin Jones of Carroll was elected vice president, and Rev. David Simpson of Carroll was elected secretary and treasurer.

LEGION TO MEET
American Legion members are asked to meet on Wednesday evening, Aug. 9 at the Wayne county court house.
St. Mary's Catholic Church
Rev. Fr. Wm. Kearns
August 4, Mass at 8 a. m.
August 5, Confession at 7:30 p. m.
August 6, Mass at 9 a. m. Devotions at 7:30 p. m.
Church of Christ
Guy B. Dunning, Minister.
Regular Bible school, 10 a. m.
Lord's Supper, 11 a. m.
Monday services at 8 p. m. with Mr. Dunning in charge.
Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

MANY ATTEND GIRL SCOUTS' CAMP PICNIC
(continued from page one)
captained by Mrs. Willard Witse, received the following awards: Gold star for attendance—Wilma Baker, Barbara Felber, Betty Hawkins, Beryl Nelson and Irma Jean Dunn; Silver star—Marion Vath, Jean Mines, Margie Morgan, Jessie L. Johnson, Beverly A. Strahan, Ann Ahern, Catherine Cavanaugh and Elinor Sadll.
Jessie Johnson received the cooking badge and Barbara Felber the laundress award. Those winning scholarship badges were Jean Mines, Barbara Felber, Margaret Jean Stuley, Betty Hawkins, Marion Vath, Margie Morgan, Jessie L. Johnson, Verona Hahlbeck, Bethel Brown, Ardath Johnson, Wilma Baker, Betty Wright and Lois Thompson.
Oak troop, of which Mrs. A. V. Teed is captain, received the following awards. In the Lucky Seven patrol the badge winners were: Betty Helen Ellis, scholarship, garden flower finder, dressmaker, needlewoman, housekeeper and gold attendance star; Roberta Baker, scholarship and gold star; Marjorie Hook, scholarship and gold star; Dorothy Lietcke, scholarship, housekeeper, handy woman and gold star; Betty Strahan, scholarship; Mildred Ringer, scholarship and gold star; Betty Blair, scholarship and silver attendance star.
In the Golden Eaglet patrol of Oak troop the following were received: Mattie Seace, scholarship, health winner, citizen, cyclist, cook and gold star; Geraldine Gamble, scholarship, needlewoman and silver star; Ruth Judson, scholarship, child nurse, cook and silver star.
Members of the Golden Star patrol were awarded the following: Ruth Lundberg, scholarship, child nurse, journalist, swimmer, life saver, laundress, cyclist, gold star; Evelyn Noakes

Good Buys at Ahern's

Here are 38 nice Silk Dresses to be closed out at ridiculously low prices. They are all new styles, desirable in every way. For a trip—for early fall school months or for all around nice wear the printed silks are just what you would like and imagine buying them at \$3.88.

The White Silk Crepes and the Silk Crepes in other light colors are just the thing for the remaining summer afternoons, for party wear and for dancing. We have marked several of these as low as \$2.88 and the remainder at \$3.88.

August, September and oftentimes part of October demand summery out door apparel. If you are going to need another dress or two buy one of these silks now at just about the price of a nice cotton dress.

There are still quite a few nice summer Hats on sale at 49c each. These were our nicest \$2.95 hats. Some of them are white. Most of them are in colored straws and felts that are in perfect style.

We are out of some sizes in White Pumps and Ties, but you might find a pair to fit you. It is worth trying as they will only cost you \$1.00.

Perhaps we are foolish in not going through our stock and marking up everything on which wholesale prices have been advanced. But so far we have not raised the price of a single article. 15c Prints are still 15c although the wholesaler is asking us to pay 15c a yard for any more of them. 58c silk hose, 79c silk hose and \$1.00 silk hose are exactly the same you have been buying at that price all summer although the manufacturer has raised his price to us to just about those figures. Muslins, Sheetings, Towelings, Lingerie, Curtains, Footwear and other things you need every day are all on sale at the old low prices. This is not considered good business practice because when prices go down a merchant has to mark his goods down and take his loss. Therefore, he should be permitted to mark his goods up on a rising market to overcome this loss.

But the President has requested all business concerns to make exceptions in this serious emergency and hold back as long as possible with all markups, giving the price of farm produce and labor a chance to raise first.

So we are doing our part and will sell our goods at the old prices as long as possible.

Ahern's