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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1933.

## College Sets New Record on Attendance

Fall Enrollment Highest in History of Local School.

Wayne State Teachers college en-rollment for the fall term, according to unofficial figures available yes-terday affermoon, is the largest in the history of the school for this time of year.

time of year.

Approximately 750 students have matriculated, and never before has the figure quite reached 700. The training school enrollment of 255 will bring the total over the 1,000

mark.

An unusual number of students are taking preparatory work for medical, law, engineering and other professional courses.

While no definite checkup of the junior and senior, classes has been made, enrollment, is believed to be much larger than usual. Students have transferred from other colleges and universities all over the west. and universities all over the west The attendance from Iowa is much larger than it has previously been.

larger than it has previously occulAn exceptionally large group of
fine students is enrolled from Norfolk. Some of these students are
taking advantage- of low railroad
rates and are commuting between
Norfolk and Wayme.

Assignments were given Wedneeda Assignments were given Wednesday in all courses, and work was running along smoothly. | Freshman English placement tests were held Wednesday afternoon, and organization of English classes will be somewhat unsettled until the results of these tests are compiled.

#### Local Golfers Play in Norfolk Tournament

Fred Dale won third flight of a one-day medal play golf tounament given Sunday by the Norfolk Country club. C. B. Wright and D. P. Miller qualified in first flight. Other Wayne men participating were Dr. L. F. Perry, F. S. Morgan, D. H. Larson, C. C. Stirtz, Frank Korff, W. R. Hickman, W. P. Canning and Dr. A. D. Lewis.

#### Scarlet Fever Takes Four-Year Old Girl

Loretta, four-year old daughten of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doring died, Wednesday noon, Sept. 13, at home of scariet fever. Arrangements have not yet been made for her funeral. She is survived by her parents and two sisters, Laverta, 6, and Bonita, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Baker and Mrs. Mary Doring.

#### New Drug Store to Open Here in October

R. K. Kirkman of Gretna has rented the building formerly detupled by F. E. Gamble's clothing store and plans to open a modern drug store on about thet. 15. E. J. Huntemer, owned of the building. closed the deal Monday. Mr. Kirkbe here within the next s to oversee remodeling

#### Whittacre Is Victor in **Carroll News Case**

Judge Mark J. Ryan of Pender, in a decision rendered on Thursday, Sept. 7, found in favor of H. J. Whit-tacre in the case of Whittacre vs. Sept. 1, --tacre in the case or ...
warth. Mr. Whittacre was awarucossession of the Carrolk News

### Lappin Pays Fine on **Intoxication Charge**

Eugene M. Lappin was fined \$10 and costs of \$5 in County Judge J. M. Chenry's count Saturday on a charge of intoxication, to which acentered a piec of gullty. Complain was filed by Chief of Police Wm. Stewart, Mr. Lappin paid the fine.

Elmer Kilborn of Schuyler visited friends in Wayne Sunday.

## Air Circus To Be In Wayne Sunday

Wayne will have an air circus Sunday, when the Burnham-Miller fiying circus appears at the air field one mile south and two miles east of town, on the Elmer Harrison will be successful from: son farm.

The program will open at 12:30 with a parade of six planes over Wayne, one of which will be pilot Wayne, one of watch wish be puto-ed by Irven Brichen of Wayne, The program at the air field starts at 1:30 o'clock and lasts until six, when a German-trained pilot will make a parachute drop.

A public laddress system will be in operation during the show, All

A public address system will be in operation during the show. All planes and pilots are licensed. The program will include acro-batic flying, ribbon cutting, dead stick maneuvers, balloon bunting and stunt flying.

## Services for Pioneer Are Held Monday

Franklin P. Bressler Is Laid to Rest Monday at Wakefield.

Franklin Pierce Bressler, pionee Franklin Pierce Bressier, nionese settler and builder, passed away at a is home in Wakefield on Friday, Sept. 8, 1933. He was 89 years, seven months and five days old at the time of his death. Mr. Bressler had been in failing health for several years and had been confined to his bed for about

Funeral services were held Mon-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Methodist church at Wakefield, with Rev. Rollie Poe in charge. Inter-ment was in the Wakefield cemetery. Mr. Bressler was born at Sinking Valliey, Clair county, Pa., on Feb. 3: 1853. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bressler.

He was married to Mary Alice Smith at Harrisburg, Pa., on Oct. 30, Smith at Harrisourg, Fa., on Oct. 30, 1878. The couple moved to Nebraska in the spring of 1879 and settled on a farm nine miles south of Wakefield. In 1925, he and his wife retired from farm work and moved to Wakefield.

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Seven children were born to the
couple. One passed away in Infancy
and another, Mrs. Inez Pond of
Powell, Wyo., died in March, 1928.
He is survived by his wife, five children: Mrs. Mary L. Schloffeld of
Dixon; George Bressler of Wayne;
Pierce Bressler of Gordon; Harvey
Recesler of Colerides and Limiler Pierce Bressler of Gordon; Harvey Bressler of Coleridge and Limdley Bressler of Pender, two brothers, John T. Bressler of Wayne and S.C. Bressler of Pender; one sister, Han-nath Bressler of Wayne; nineteen grandchildsen, many other relatives and a host of friends.

He was a member of the Pleasant Valley Methodist church, where he was Sunday school superintendent for several years.

#### RURAL CHORUS TO BE AT FAIR TODAY

Students and Teachers to Present Program This Afternoon.

Rural teachers and purils of Wayne county will comprise a chorus which will be a feature on this afternoon's program at the Wayne county fair.

program at the Wayne county fair,
The children have learned to sfing
the songs with the victrols. The fair
association will give one dollar to
each school bringing at least five phipils, and if a school has bees than the
upils and they all come, they may
receive the dollar award, also.

The songs to be sung at the fair ar chosen from lists selected by the

chosen from lists selected by the state department for the past three years for use in the schools.

Carl Finup, tracher of Trinity Lutheran school at Hoskins, will lead the chorus. Alma Lautenbaugh, teacher in district 47, Eulalie Brugser of district 40 and Earl Miller of district 40 and Earl Miller of district 70 will assist. Buth Morris of district 44 will play the piano accom-

## Wildcat Grid Squad Faces Hard Season

Lack of Experienced Men
Is Problem for
Coach.

Lack of seasoned material is the complaint of Wildest grid coach Ray Hickman, who is putting Wayne State grid candidates through their paces at the college field every after-

Copeland, Hockett, Grubb and Hun-gerford, outstanding backfield men on last year's team, should be back this year—but none of them are. Kramn, stellar lin an, is registered in Valparaiso law school.

The only letter men available for the line are Paul, Owens, Cook, Lam-son, Fisher and Wendell. Gast, Manning, Kunkel and D. Evans are Coacl Hickman's only backfield letter men.

The squad numbers about 60 me 43 of whom are upperclassme Coach Hickman said yesterday that prospects for a winning team look the most distressing of any season in

Wayne's first game will be on Sert.
29, with Wesleyan at Lincoln. On
Oct. 6, the locals will go to Le Mars,
Iowa, to play Western Urtion. The
first home game of the season will be
on Oct. 13, when Kearney plays here.
On Oct. 20, the Wildeats go to Omaha. Wayne's homecoming game will
be on Oct. 27, web, Chadron, playing ha. Waynes nonecolming game win-be on Oct. 27, with Chadron playing here. The Nebraska "B" team comes to Wayne on Nov. 3, and Southern Normal plays here on Nov. 10. The last game of the season will be on Nov. 24, with Peru at Peru.

#### MANY PEOPLE TAKE PART IN FAIR WORK

County Officers, Directors and Superintendents Are Energetic.

Wayne county's fair, which start oday and closes Saturday night with program by the Winnebago Indians, s the result of untiring effort on the art of a large number of Wayne resi-

dents.

H. J. Miner is president of the fair board and H. B. Craven is vice pres-ident. Rollie W. Ley is treasurer and

ident. Rollie W. Ley is treasurer and wm. E. Von Seggen is secretary.
Directors are Phil Damme, Dr. Wm. Hawkins, Frank Erxleben and G. W. Albert of Wayne, Siman Strate and Ivar Anderson of Hoskins; Wm. Biermann of Wisner; Peter Ulrich of Winside, and C. H. Morris of Carpoll. Superintendents of departments are

Superintendent, or departments are Mr. Craven, Don Beckenhauer, George Peters, W. H. Neely, Mr. Morris, Chris Tietgen, Mr. Biermann, Mrs. H. J. Miner, Mrs. E. W. Huse, Mrs. Fred L. Blair, D. Hall, Pearl E. Sewell and Dr. Hawkins.

## ALTONA CHURCH HAS MISSION FESTIVAL

Fifteen Hundred People at Trinity Lutheran Meeting.

Trinity Lutheran church at Altona held the largest mission fest, of the summer when 1,500 people gathered there Sunday.

Dr. Walter A. Maier of Concordia seminary at St. Louis, Mo., a radio speaker who gives weekly talks on the Luther hour over the Columbia broad-sixting excepts stoke to English in casting system, spoke in English to the atternoon. Rev. G. A. Zoch of Wisner gave the morning address in Jerman.

fferings, which will be used in sion work, amounted to over \$600.

## Scout Camp to Be Held at County Fair

Boys to Live on Grounds During Three Days of Exposition.

Lyman Burkholder, field executive of the Boy Scout organization, arrived in Wayne early this morning to have charge of the county Boy scout camp being held at the fair ground during county fair. Camp begins at noon today and extends until late Saturday eventing.

Forty Wayne and Winside Boy Forty Wayne and Winside Boy Scouts will be stationed at the earned during the period to patrol the grounds, have charge of parking of cars, administer First Aid, when needed and to provide rest tents for thred sightseers. Randolph Boy Scouts have been invited to assist. Eleven tents have been provided to accommodate the group and they will sleep on cots. All camping equipment was brought here from Camp Gifford at Omaha. Mr. Carter, cock at Camp Gifford for the summer, will prepare meals.

meals.
R. R. Larson, district chairman, and A. T. Cavanaugh were in Omaha Tuesday to attend meeting of the executive council of Boy Scouts and make arrangements for securing camp equipment.

#### Insurance Moratorium Is Lifted in Nebraska

Nebraska's insurance moratoriun Nebraska's insurance moratorium was littled Saturday by orden of Gov. C. W. Bryan. In force since last March, the moratorium has prevented Nebraska companies and foreign concerns operating in this state from making policy loans or paying cash values of policies, except in limited

an said, had requested the action. He said their financial condition war ranted rescinding the regulations.

## Speaker Expresses Views on Present Economic Situation

R. Best told Kiwanians Monday noon in an address at Hotel Stratton. "We need to eliminate smoke clouds and we must not pay too much attention to highpowered lecturers on communand bolshevism, pro and con-

ism and bolshevism, pro and conBoth sides are out to make money."
During the summer, Mr. Best said, he found that communism is a dead issue in the east. "The socialist vote at the last election," he pointed out, "illustrates the lack of interest in socialism. The present sovernment has stolen socialism's thunder."
"The problem today," he said, "is not the problem of ownership but the problem of control. Since the World War, we have entered a new era, and the change is worrying us. Educa-

tate department for the past three war, we have entered a new era, and the change is wornying us. Educations, the change is wornying us

"In the past." Mr. Best pointed out the problem of economics has been production. Today, production is a thing of the past. Consumption economics will be the problem of the

future."
"The government says," he stated,
measure is an That the present measure is an emergency, act to get the economic organization started. In all probability, the ultimate goal and economic plan will differ greatly from what we imagine. We realize that destruction of goods will not solve the problem out it will bring some immediate re

"When we allow more individuals in a field of labor that are actually required, we are cutting down the economic welfare of our country. The problem is to mobilize and shift

"The department of agricuture," he revealed, "expects to eventually retire the lower third of the productive farm area, putting it to other uses. This is largely seaboard and moun-tain land. Secretary Wallace believes that we will have to eliminate some farmers from farm work."
"The power of control." he said, (continued on last page)

## Wayne County Fair Opens This Morning

### Edgar Howard to Attend Local Fair

Congressman Edgar Howard Will Congressian Belgar Howard will be guest of honon at the Wayne counts fair on Saturday afternoon and will give an informative talk on Washinston affairs. This will be one of Congressian Howard's few public appearances in Nebras-ke this fail. ka this fall.

The Winnebago Indians, who will be on the Saturday program, plan to present the congressman with an Indian peace pipe. The pipe will be given to Mr. Howard in an elaborate ceremony. Leaders of the Indian group have said that they are delighted to honor this district's congressman. Infamule. they are delighted to honor this district's congressman, inasmuch as he is head of the House of Representatives committee on Indian Affairs

## City to Take Option On Site for Auditorium

Council Has Two Hour Discussion of Lot Purchase.

Wayne's city council voted Tuesda Wayne's city council voted Tuesday, venning to take an option on lots owned by Frank Gniffish and Walter Savidge, after hours' discussion. If the option is exercised, the lots will be used as a stoe for Wayne's municipal auditorium. The price asked for the lots is said to be \$6,000

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Aften considerable discussion, a
straw vote was taken. On the ballot
to take an option on the Griffith and
Savidge lots, Councilman J. G. W.
Lewis voted "no," and all other counclimen voted "yes."

The lots under "consideration, are

ollmen voted "yes."
The lots under "consideration are
directly west of the city hall.
First and second readings of Ordinance 378 were passed. This ordinance would force the building of sidewalks on East Ninth street.
The Korsemeyer Electric company

The Korsemeyer Electric compan of Lincoln was awarded the contract for a new regulator for the municipal light plant. The regulator is neede to keep the plant's voltage steady.

It will be installed in the immediate future.

#### School Land Goes on Wheat Reduction Plan

Farmers who are farming school land and who desire to sign the wheat contracts should go ahead and illustrated out, their applications, stating that the land was rented tor cash rout, it the Tand was rented for each reas, it was decided at a meeting of the Board of Educational Lands and Funds. Farmors farming school lands will forward the white copy of their application to the commissioner of public tands and buildings at the state capitol at Lincoln, where the commissioner will sign as landlord for the state.

#### K-BALL TOURNEY TO BE HELD AT FAIR

Winside Team and South County Stars Meet in Opener.

Kittenball competition at the Ways inty fair gets under way this after in at one o'clock when the Schellen berg team of Winside meets the South County Stars. Following this game. Hoskins will play Carroll and the

Wayne All-stars meet the Clove Farm togon tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock and winners of the first day's games will proceed with elimin-ation play.

Finals of the tournament will be

run off Saturday afternoon, with the winning team to be awarded a silver trophy

## Adavnce Indications Point to Record-Breaking Attendance.

Wayne county's annual fair opens this morning, with everything in readiness to handle capacity crowds, Exhibits are said by Secretary Wm. Von Seggern to be more numerous than at any time in recent years, and an elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged for today, tomorrow and Saturdays.

Parking lanes for automobiles have been laid out and offorts are beligmade to handle fair grounds traffic as efficiently as possible. Wayne county Boy Scotts will patrol diegrounds throughout the duration of the fair. A first aid test will be maintained. county's annual fair opens ning, with everything in

the fair. A first aid tent will be main-tained.

With numerous out-of-town embigs in the racing program, race fans are expected to see one of the most at-tractive arrays of speed competition shown on the local track for a long time. This atternoon's baseball game will match Hoskins and Carroin, Wayne and Winside nines will ap-pear tomorrow afternoon, and the winners of the two days' games will cross bats on Saturday. ross bats on Saturday.

A kittenball tournament will be an

A kttenball tournament will-us an additional afternoon feature. Four-Hitlubs and school programs will occupy an important place in the afternoon shows.

Music for all afternoon and exenting shows will be furnished by the Wayne municipal band, under the direction of Prot. F. C. Reed.

of Prof. F. C. Reed.
Outstanding on the three-day program are the evening shows, with a complete change of entertainment each night. The opening night's show. "The Push," is a three-act comedy-drama which is said to be a high-class royalty bill worthy of presentation in the best theatres.

"Connect Meda".

tion in the hest theatres.

"Canned Hotel," a musical comedy, will be presented on the second evening's program, with an cluborate array of costumes and scenery adding to the visual enforment of the audience, in addition to a large case of featured players, changes of Wayne's (continued on last page)

#### **Many Criminal Cases** Set-for District Court

District court of Wayne county will open on Monday, Sept. 18, with ludge Chinton Chase on the beach. The jury is called for Monday, Sept.

25.
Among cases scheduled are State vs. Louie Ehlers, State vs. William Evans, State vs. Donald Phillips and Raiph Bennar. State vs. Nelia L. Nielsen, State vs. Grover Francis, State vs. Fritz J. Diramel, State vs. John Utrich, State vs. Charles Glenn and State vs. Harold Nelson.

### The Inquiring Reporter

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

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What is your lavorte magazine?
Businessman "The magazine in enjoy reading most is Fortune, but I seldom get to see it. The magazine which i read most regularly is the Literary Digest."
Housewife: "The magazines which we read most regularly are. The Saturday Evening Post, Collers and Liberty. I like all of them and think they give you a lot for your money."
Professional man: "The magazine i enjoy most is The American

zine I enjoy most is The American Mercury. It riles you up and makes you think about phings a little bit. I don't agree with

little bit. I don't agree with many of its policies, but I get a sick out of them."

Student: "Cosmopolitan is my favorite. It has such a wide varie-ty of material and all git its stories are by popular authors."

Housewife: "The American Home

and McCails are my favorite maga-zines, although I enjoy The Ameri-can Mercury and Vantty Fair a great deal."

### Local and Personal

T. Cavanaugh and Pau Rines family spont Sunday at Crysta

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Brittale britertained Mrs. Mary Li. Brittale at Sunday dinner.

in Sunday dinner.

Miss Marjorfe Nockes, who tenches to Sholes, spent last west end in the Chorge Nockes home.

Miss Paye British left Priday for Challa to resume ber tehening in the public school system.

public school system.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reet and William Mears spent Sunday in Madison
in the Ira Logis home.

Earl Gebrie of Yalkton, S. D., was a dinner guest of the F. S. Morgan family Saturday eventure.

Hunters! Duck season opens Och.
st. Prepare now Have at Gamble's
rices. S & G 12 Ga. 72c box, case
tts. Hunting Conts. \$2.59.—adv.

Bring in your Winter Clothes for cleaning. pressing and repairing.

> Cold weather will soon be here.

## Jacques

Harry Armstrong and son, Robert Sloux City, visited Sunday after n with Mrs. Ellen Armstrong.

noon with Mcs. Effen Armstrong,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stedman and
children of Althone visited Sunday
evening in the George Berres, home.
Mss Ruth L. Fleeman, Mrs. R.
B. Judson and Misses Dorls and Ruth
Judson were in Norfolk Saturday
evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Baker and
three daughters had supper with the
Pred Rees family last Thursday
evening.

rea Rees family last Thursday evening. A. T. Cavanaugh and R. R. Laison drove to Omaha Tuesday to attend meeting of the executive council of log, Secuts.

Miss Forence Cartner left Enturda

Miss.F.orence Gartner lot. Saturday on her home in Buffalo, N. Yil arry yis@thm on days th the John H. rugger home.
Mr. Rud. Mrs. C. A. Kramer of loux City visited from Saturday to conday morning with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Covell. W. C. Coryell.

Chris Will, John Austin Reynolds nd Henry Reynolds left Saturday

Chris Will, John Austin Reynolds and Henry Reynolds left Saturday evolving by car for Chicago to spend a week at the Pair.

Mr. add Mrs. Burr Davis visited from Friday to Sunday as Plattamouth with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vallery.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson and children of Akron, Iown, visited here. Sunday in the home of Mr. Larson's needlaw. Batter Boe.

ephew, Baxter Boe

Miss Edith Stocking arrived Setur

Miss Folith Stocking arrived Saturdy from North Bond to continue her work as supervisor in the first grade of the college light school.

Mrs. L. 19, Panbalten left Saturday by bus for Fort Collins, Colo., to be with her slater. Mrs. Mary Stevens, who underwater as proceeding. who underwent an operation

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lindsey and son, Clifford, and Mrs. Pete Jacobs of Winside visited Saturday with Mrs. Stella Chichester, sister of Mr. Lind-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bressler and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Martin and daughter, Bonnie Jo, spent Sunday in Sjoux City with the O. O. Markebury Jamily.

Mrs. Ddward Jozzko returned to ber Jione worthwest of Wayne Sun-day eventhan after visiting two weeks in Sloux City with her son, Fred Jotske.

day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goshorn of Wakefield were Ey day guests in the Henry R. Johnson home.

Will Crossland of Lincoln spent last week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Mary K. Crossland.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson of Humbhrey plan to come today to visit overnight with relatives.

Mrs. Lisle Clayton of Lincoln arrived Monday for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Jamieson and two children.

Missos Marcella Knopp, June Gaylo Jones and Bernice Splittgerber were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Joyce

Derheek.
Mr. B. W. Ferguson came lass
Thursday from Hartington, where
she spent the summer with her son
to visit in the home of hen daughter

to visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Crockett.
Mrs. S. E. Auker left Friday, accompanied by Mrs. A. Bell of Norfolk, fon Chicago to attend the Fair. They will visit with Mrs. Auker's brother.
A. L. Strhchan, there.
Miss Ida Fisher arrived Saturday from Delta, lowa, where she has visited with her mother, to resume her work as supervisor of the second grade in college high school.
Miss Marguerite Chace left Fri-

grade in collège high school.

Miss Marguerite Chace lest Friday for Chicago to attend the Fair.
When she returns this week, she will be accomponied by her sisten, Mra.
Goldle Wheaton of San Diego, Calif.
Dr. Amy Chatequaeut arrived Monday morning from Bratiley Beach, N. L. where she santit the summer. It.

J., where she spent the summer, to resume her instruction in the French department of the State Teachers col-

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Yeats and three daughters, Miss Susan and Mrs. Forest Byrd, of Omaha and Mrs. T.B. Olson of Portland, Orc., spent Wednesday last week in the R. B. Jud-sey howe.

negany too.

son home,

Mr. and Mrs. Herhert Kai of Penden were here Monday to bring Rhen
Forn to attend the first grade at the attend blish school. She will stay college high school. She will stay with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conger.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Olson drove to Elly Point, S. D., Moinday to attend Inneral services for Oliver Lewison uncle of Mrs. Johnson and brother-inlaw of Mr. Olson.

Mrs. Rollie Fish and daughter, Mis Margaget, came Monday from Norfolk to spond the day in the John H. Brugger home. Miss Margaret en-rolled as a freshman at the State

D., came Saturday to spend the week and in the Prof. I. H. Britell home

and in the Prof.I.H.Britell home, Mrs. Lowsma, who had spent a week with her parents, accompanied him home Sunday eventur; William Studley wont to Fremont Sunday to curoll as a fryshman at. Midland college Tuesday; He-will live with his mother, Mrs. Darliene Studler, who is superintendent of the Studier, who is superintendent of the Good Samaritan hospital there.— Mr. and Mes. Fred Britton of San-

Tuosday after a two-weep trip to Chicago where they attended the Pair. They visited relatives on their

Fair. They visited relatives on their way, there and when returning.

Mrs. Jim Shaffer and daughter, Iva, came the first of the week from Heoper to visit in the John H. Brugger and Norbert Brugger bomes in Wayne and in the Dale Brugger and Wadden Brugger homes near Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Berry and son, Frederick, drove to Lincoln Saturday.

In the first two witnesd Sanday. Prederick, drove to Lincoln Saturday, and the first two naturned Sanday creating. Proderick will enroll for work on his M. A. degree and will serve as graduate assistant in the philosophy department.

Helto Jack: My starting trout less are over Just bought a factory rebuilt generator for \$2.55 cach at Gambles. That's some saving. True

built generator for \$2.85 on Gambles. That's some saving, Circle riston rings, Mord and Chev.

Miss Markorie Toblas, daughter of Dr. 2nd Mrs. D. D. Toblas of Sioux City, former Wayne residents, was pictured Sunday in a Sioux City newspaper, with a group of firls who will altern Stephens college at Committa, Mo., this year. Miss Toblas, who is a nioce of R. L. Miss Minnie and Chris Will of Warne, was sradu-ated from last high school in Stour

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY CHUEN That by Fitue of an Order of Sale issued for the Clerk of the District Court of the Ninth Judicial District of Nebraska, within and for Wayne County, Nebraska, in an action wherein The Limooln Joint Stock Land Bank of Lincoln, Nebraska, is iplaintiff, and Carl Munson and wife, Africa Munson and wife, Africa Munson and wife, Livill at 10, and the control of the large defendance I will at 10.

Carl Munson and wife, Africe Munson, et al., are defendants, I will, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 25th day of September, A. D., 1933, at the front door of the County Court House at Wayne, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction, the following described lands and tenements, to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter (NW14) of Section Eight (8), Township Twenty-seven (27), North, Range Three (3), East of the Sixth, Principal Meridian (6th P. M.) in Wayne County, Nebraska,

Principal Meridian (8th P. M.) in Wayne County, Nebraska, Said land will be sold subject to the lien of the plaintiff for the non-deninquent balance of its mortgage which was as of June 1, 1932, the sum of \$12, 354.16, payable in installments (\$433.85 on December first and of \$403.65 on December first and June first in each and every year with a final payment of \$376.87, payable on June 1, 1966. Given under my ha

County, Nebraska, to satisfy the afore County, Nornaska, to satisfy the afore-said decree, the amount due thereon being \$14,379.80 with interest at 192 per cent from November 21st, 1932, and costs and accruing costs. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 23th day of August, 1933.

A. W. Stephens,

by virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the November, 1982, term thereof, in an action pending in said court

## THE KNOT-HOLE

Every fall is the steps ahead is the one when I hid it there!"

Worst time of year for that's mad.

We notice in the door new screens right now to keep the pesky fiy out. The screens we make will last for and that is not to the screens we make will last for and that is not to charge any COAL is closed season. A stand that is charge any COAL is closed season. A charge any COAL is closed season. A charge any COAL is closed season. The screens we make will last for and that is not to charge any COAL is closed season. A charge any COAL is closed season. A charge any COAL is closed season.

There are some other things that have to galong with CERTAIN.
TEED or any other paint: There's turpentine, linseed oil, paint brushes, etc. We have these paint items at very attractive prices.

We figured a paint job this week for a farmer's barn. When we told him the price he was surprised at how little money it could be done.

It is well to remember that all our roofings, and feits are bought only in carload lots. They are bought only of the manufacturers which assures of the far cost. The carload freight is much less than truck or local freight charges. Grade for grade, our prices are as low as anywhere.

When you see a mar-ried couple walking down the street, the one that is two or three

There is only one way we can eliminate all our bad account losses on coal accounts and that is not to charge any. COAL is CASH on delivery with us from now on.

"Last night I was kissed twenty, times in twenty minutes."
"By the same man?"
"No. He was a changed man after the first kiss."

When you hog-down your corn you want to be sure where your hogs are. There's just one way to keep them where you want them. Fence with American.

During history class the other day the teacher asked: "What harpened in 1483?"
Luther was born", answered a student promptly. "Correct. "What happened ta 1847?" After a long pause, "Luther was four years old." "Pay cash and payess" is our coal propos

MARK TWAIN coal at \$8.00. That price is made possible by selling for cash only.

Carhart

selling for cash outsy.

Housewife — "Last night I found an empty gin bottle in miy plano."

Neighbor — I'H bet you were furious."

Housewife — I'l say in was half fuil was. It was half fuil was est actually costs you less.

Two college boys drove a car with no springs from coast to coast. They not only saw the country, they felt it. Lumber Co.

Wayne, Nebr. Phone 147 "Better Lumber For Less"

wherein The Federal Land Bank of also known as J. Fred French obtain-Omaha, a corporation, was plaintiff ed a decree for the sum of \$3,000.00 and William H. Morris, et al., were with interest at 8 per cent from July lefendants, I will, on the 2nd day of October, 1933 at 10 o'clock a. m. at the door of the office of the Clerk of the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: The South Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 26, North Range 2, East of the 6th P. M., Wayre County, Northwest of Section 19, Township 26, Section 19, Township 26, Section 19, Township 26, North Range 2, East of the 6th P. M., Wayre County, Nebraska, to satisfy the afore County, Nebryska, to Satisfy the aftor-said decree, the amount due thereon being \$6,641.58 with interest at 8 per cent from October 1st. 1932, and the cross-petitioners, Mable G. French, Harry S. French and J. F. French.

with interest at 8 per cent from July 1st,1929, and costs and accruing costs. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 24th Dated at way---, day of August, 1933:

A. W. Stephens

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But Natural Gas Heating Equipment can still be installed. at an unusually low price!



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# NATURAL CAS

The lastest thing is men's clothes this sum-mer seems to be wo-men.

Given under my hand this 19th day of August. A. D., 1933. A.W. STEPHENS,

### SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Saie, to me irected, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Ne-braska, upon a decree rendered therein braska, upon a decree rendered therein at the November, 1932, term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Provident Loan and Investment Company, a corporation, was plaintiff and John W. Frey, et al., were decadants, I, will, on the 2nd day of October, 1938, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court. Court, in one court house in Wayne, in sald country, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: The North One-half (N'4) of Section Four (4), Township Twenty-six, (26), North Range One (1), East of the 6th P. M., Wayne

## SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me

Teachers college.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson were Sunday dinner guests in the Charles Johnson home, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and children and the Clifford Johnson family of mear Wakefield were evening guests, Dr. Henry Lowsma of Madison, S.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Britton of Sab-bom, lowa, storped in Wayne Friday afternoon while encoure to Hastings to visit Mrs. Britton's relatives. They were dinner sucests of Mr. Britton's aunt, Mrs. Mary J. Strickland. Mrs. A. M. C. Dewitz and Miss Esther P. Dewitz returned last week Punday after a travers for strick.

10c ea. Radiators for all cars, Ford

## **BUSINESS** Is Thawing Out

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Visit our store during the Wayne County Fair and shop at

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## Wilbur

Mrs. Loyd Miller entertsfined a number of friends Friday afternoon at a shower in honor of Mrs. Jake Ochner, nee Miss Ellen Hefti.

Miss Rose Stamm of Randolph spent

last week with Miss Esther Wacker. She is spending this week in the Geo.

Hoffman home Chris Jensen spe Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen spe Friday evening at the Irve Ro

Mr. and Mrs. Irve Reed called Thursday evening at the All Smith

home.

The Sunshine club is meeting Sept.
21 with Mrs. John Bush. The meeting was postponed a week on account of the Wayne County Fair.

Gilmore Sahs spent Friday evening at the Irve Reed home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irve Reed called Friday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Mr. and Mrs. August Dorman an daughters spent Sunday evening in the Lou Gramberg home.

the Lou Gramberg home.

Mrs. Alberta Miller and son Theodore and Miss Irene Sanbar of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Annold Jensen and daughter and, Raymond Jensen of Emerson, Mrs. Peter Miller, Miss Fran and Arnold Milker, Mr. and Mrs. Brail Miller and children, and Mrs. Paul Lessmann and children of Wakefield were afternoon visitors and supper guests in the Otto Salts home,

Mrs. August Kruse, Marian, Elmen and Chas. Kruse spent Sunday at the John Dunklau home.

Mrs. Victor Etickson and daughter Linnea called Friday aftermoon on Mrs. John Dunklau.

Miss Florence Onte and Bernitz Schroeder spent Monday and Monday night at the John Dunklan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hansen and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau spent Wednesday and Thursday at the State Fain in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doreghty, Miss Rachel Fergenson and Miss Mil-dred Reed of Norfolk were dinner guests Sunday in the Irve Reed

Pupils and teachers from six schools

in Wilbur precinct met Monday even-ing with Miss Mercedes Reed to prac-

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WAYNE, - NEBRASKA

tice the songs that the rural choir will sing Thursday at the Wayne ntv fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dorman were dinner guests Sunday at the Dan Heitholt home.

Miss Helen Dorman is spending a Miss Helen Dorman is spending a few days in the Alfred King home a

Tookins.

Mr. and Mrs. Acoph Dorman and Mr. and Mrs. Agust Dorman and daughters spent Thursday evening in the August Franzen Home near Ran-

dolph.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hansen and
son spent Sunday evening in the
John Schroeder home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and

children called Sunlay evening in the Chas. Franzen home

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen and family spent Sinday in the Fred Otte

ome: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hansen were unday dinner guests at the Dar

Hertholt home.

Mrs. Wm. Hansen and son Cyril spent Friday at the Otto Heitholt

Mrs. August Kruse and Mr. and Mrs. August Kruse and Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder went to Meadow Grove Monday to visit at the Curt Linke home. Walter Linke had spent the summer in the Schroeder home and returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman and

children called Sunday evening at the James McIntosh home. Miss Lois remained with her grandparent

Lois remained with her grandparents and will attend school at the college high school this year.

Mrs. Chas. Beckman and son Louis, Mr. Louis Beckman of Phatte, S. D., spent from Tuesday, until Friday 12

the Fred and John Beckman homes. Clyde and Exton Beckman, Walter Gosch, Ralph, Don and John Girten of Platte, S. D., spent from Friday til Monday in the Fred Becks

Miss Irene Sahs enrolled at the Wayne State Teachers college, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sans returned

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sains returned Wednesday evening from a trip to Sloux Falls, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Irve Reed and Miss Mercedes Reed called Sunday evening at the Henry Wacker home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush and children called Sunday evening at the J. J. Paulsen home at Coleridge. Mrs. Ray Perdue and son Allen

alled Friday afternoon on Mrs. John

Mrs. Floyd Conger called Wednes day afternoon on Mrs. John Bush

Miss Helen Grier attended the State Fair at Lincoln Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvo Reed called Fri-day afternoon at the John Bush home.

## East of Wayne

A pienic was held Thursday in the Wakefield park in honor of Myrtle Sundell, who left the last of the week for Washington, D. C. Dean Sandahl and Wendell Johnson

Tankage 2 ton lots \$29.00; 1 ton lot \$30.00; \$1.60 per cwt. Better tankage for less money. No filler used

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## AIR CIRCUS

WAYNE, NEBR.

Sunday, Sept. 17

Featuring Burnham-Miller Flying Circus, Pioneer Flyers of Omaha

### Program

12:30 -Parade of Six Airplanes over Wayne,
1:30 -Daring Avrobatic Flying,
2:90--Ribbon Cutting,
2:30-Dead Stick Maneuvers, actobatic and dead motor landing 

THE AIR FIELD--1 mile south and 2 miles east, on the Elmer Harrison farm.

Passenger Rides

\$1.00 and \$1.50

Public Address system owned and operated by John Linder, Council Bluffs, lowa. Boys from 15 to 15 inquire at Public Address System how to get a free airplane fide,  $\frac{1}{10}$ 

ADMISSION-10c. Children 5 years and under free.

In case of had weather, hir circus will be postponed until Sunday, Sept. 24. All planes and pilots are licensed.

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braska.

cise general supervision over the pre-

paration of employment lists for this

Plans and specifications for the

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the County Clerk at Wayne, Nebraska, at the office of the County Clerk at Ponca, he braska, at the office of the District Engineer of the Department of Rouds and Irrigation at Norfolk Nebraska.

and Irrigation at Norfolk, Nebraska, or at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation at Lincoln, Ne-

braska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a certified check made payable to the Department of Poole and Interestion.

Department of Roads and Irrigation

and in an amount not less than Seven

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J. B. Martin, District Engineer

Bertha Berres, County Clerk, Wayne County

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-3t Dixon County.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received at the
office of the Department of Roads and
Irrigation in the State House at Lin-

coln, Nebraska, on September 22.

that time publicly opened and reactor SAND GRAVEL SURFACING and

The proposed work consists of re-surfacing 16.2 miles of GRAVELED

The approximate quantities are

The approximate quantities are: 2,700 Cu. Yds. Sand Gravel Surface Course Material.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and to the use of Domestig Materials.

The minimum ware insid to all

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this con-

tract shall be sixty (60) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all un-skilled labor employed on this con-tract shall be forty (40) cents res

ROAD.

y Five (\$75.00) Dollars

The right is

the school children to candy bars.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Dellett and
Polly Lou and Mrs. N. E. Larson
were Thursday dinner guests in the
Russell Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. H. Larson
spent Monday evening in the Henry

Mrs. Henry Nelson, Mrs. Ed Larso and Mrs. Warner Erlandson attended n birthday party in the Carl Olson nome in henor of Mrs. Olson's birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Dellett and Patty Lou, Mrs. N. B. Laison, Mr. and Mrs. Ola Nelson and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Nelson were Tuesday din the Ed Larson home. ner guests in the Ed Larson home

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Packer spent Sunday afternoon in the F. Schultz

side.
Mr. and Mrs. August Long spent
Sunday in the W. H. Echtenkamp home.

Mrs. Henry Neison, Mrs. Ed Larson and Mrs. E. J. Tucker spent Thurs and Mrs. E. J. Tucker spent Thursday afternoon will Mrs. Frank Seder-strom.

Mr. and M.s. E. Hypse were Fri-day dinner guests in the L. Ring

Jack Soterburg, Warner Erlandson and Carl Sundell filled silos last

Vivian Sandahl and Allan Sandahl

modied at Wayne State Teachers college this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Victor and fam-ily were Sunday dinner guests in the

The C. Agler, Carl Sundell, Walter Hagland and Rube Lindsay families enjoyed ice cream and cake at the Frank Hagland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Erickson and son o Winside and James Millison and fam ily were Sunday dinner guests in the Carl Sundell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Agler spent Sun

day in Wayne with relatives.

Mrs. Kay is spending this week in the John Kay home, taking care of Mrs. John Kay and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kay and Marcelle and Mr. and Mrs. C Severs and family spent Sunday the John Kay home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker and fam ily spent Sunday afternoon in the Carl evers home.

Mrs. Raddph Severs Lent Wednes-ing and Thursday last week in the Carl Severs home. The N. Sarber amily spent Wednesday evening Carl family there.

Glen Samuelson was a sufferer from a bad case of poison ivy last Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erickson spen unday. afternoon in the Paul Olso

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring

son spent Sunday evening in the Lewis Ring home, Mrs. Albin Olson and daughter of Lincoln spent Sunday in the E. Ring home. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Enick-son and family were dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hypse, Mrs. L. Ring, Mrs. C. F. Sandahl and Mis-Orville Brickson spent Friday after-noon in the Dick Sandahl home in honor of Dean's birthday.

#### DAILY LINCOLN JOURNAL

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Kansas three months Daily \$1.00. Kansas three with Sunday \$5.00.-adv.

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Scaled hids will be recived at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation in the State House at Linguistic Coln, Nebraska, on Soptember 22, 1933, until 9:00-o'clock A. M., and at that time publicly opened and read for SAND GRAVEL SUPPACING and incidental work on the WAYNE-EMER-SON Patrol No. 389, STATE ROAD.

The proposed work consists of re-arfacing 15.7 miles of GRAVELED

The approximate quantities are: 1,100 Cu. Yds. Sand Gravel Surf ourse Material.

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shall be sixty (60) cents per hour.
The minimum wage paid to all u ract shall be forty (40) cents per Hogging Corn hour.

The attention of bidders is also directed to the fact that George Hodge, State Director of Reemployment, Lincoln, Nebraska, will exer-

Why not fence some corn so the hogs will husk the corn for you. \$5.00 will buy 20 rods of 26 ft. woven wire. Prices are still low and the money you pay for husking will buy a lot of fence.

## Fall Repairs

Now is the proper time to get your buildings ready for winter. A new door or a few windows will not cost much and will add a lot for comfort

6 in, boards 12 ft, long 28c. Creosoted Posts at 25c. Storm sash should be bought now and be ready for use. Coal Time

Our bins are full of good coals bought before the rise in prices. Coal is still the safest and cheapest fuel you can use. Ask to see our coal and get our prices. All coal is cash on delivery.

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No matter what you want we can build it for you. Portable Buildings, Hayracks, Chick Sales Specialty, Ironing Boards, Tongues, Cabinets, Bookcases, Tables, and anything that is made of wood.

Come to the "right" place to get good lumber and service.

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paration of employment list for this

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the County secured at the office of the County
Clerk at Wayne, Nebraska, at the office of the District Engineer of the
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at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be recuted to funds how due an amount

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As an evidence of good faith in sub-

mitting a process for this work, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a certified check made payable to the Department of Roads and Frigation and in an amount not less that Two Hundred (\$200.00) Dollars.

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The attention of bidders is also directed to the fact that George Hodge, State Director of Recompley-ment, Lincoln, Nebraska, will exer-Union Stock Yards Co. of Omaha, Ltd.



The bounty of Wayne county's farms—the prize products of field, chard, garden and stock farm are assembled in a giant exposition at the Wayne county fair grounds this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Hosts of interesting agricultural exhibits, new machinery and farming methods, together with entertaining features to complete a gala occasion are offered by the fair association. Surely you will want to be there to see and enjoy. Plan to attend—take the children. Join in the spirit of a greater festival, celebrating a greater, more progressive county.

## The State National Bank

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1938. NUMBED 37

Subscription Rates 

as second class matter in t the postoffice at Wayne, nder the act of March 3, 1879.

WAYNE MARKET REPORTS ollowing are the market prices ted us up to the time of going to

THE FAIR BOARD

This week-end is the proper time for us to pause a minute on so and take off our bast to the Wayne county fair board. The men who control the destinies of Wayne county's fair dedestines of Wayne county's fair de-serve more credit than mose; "of su-realize for the splendid manner in which they conduct the affairs of this large and really complex enterprise. The fair which opens today is the result of many months of work on their part. For a year, they have planned ways and means of making

this fair attractive to you. They have had to surmount great obstacles, fo they have been faced with the fac that people want better amus lower cost than ever before. safely be said that they have ost impossible demands of the pub

They have not met the economy problem of offering "cheap" entertainment. They believe that Wayne county's tastes are exacting and that Wayne county audiences are critical. It is their contention that "theap" entertainment is not cheap at any price. And so they have schemed and figured and ishured to attached wayne county. and labored to give the Wayne co

fairs audiences entertainment of un-questionable quality, but entertain-ment that will maintain the costs of the fair within its budget.

Your visits to the fair today, to-morrow and Saturday will convince you that they have succeeded. You probably won't have an opportunity to congratulate the fair board mem-bers on their work, so we will do it here and many for you.

#### A POSTOFFICE BUILDING

Now that Wayne voters have show their overwhelming approved of the local community building project and local community building project and wayne is assured, of having—a fin municipal auditorium, it behoves us to think a Mexic bit about the prospects of a federal postorice building in this community. in congressman, Edgar Howard

has been keeping close touch with the situation, and is prepared to do his best to secure such a building to Wayne, Indications are, Mr. How ard has said, that a considerable number of postoffice buildings will be constructed within the not so far distant

future.

He has made no guarantees, but he has said that he will do his peet, to see that Wayne is included on the favored. Has Wayne is included on the favored list. Wayne business men are investigating possible stee for such a sovernment will future, and are ignore to be ready to the said which are in the contraction of the contraction of the said wayne and the said wayne are said to be ready to the said wayne and the said wayne are said to be ready to the said wayne and the said wayne are said to be said to the said wayne and the said wayne are said to be said to said the said wayne said be ready to take advantage of any

possible developments.

Wayne residents could indeed feel that hard times have passed it Wayne should happen to be so fortunate in the selected as one off the community. be selected as one of the communi-ties to have a find, new postoffice. With the added embloyment offered by the community fullding and the postoffice building, a good share of the county's unemployed men could be given honest work at fair pay. Such a development would react to the benefit of the entire cou

## CYNICISM

OXNICUSM

It is popular to be cynical. And it is the easiest thing in the world. Anyone can depreciate, denounce and condemn almost snything that has ever been done. But the carpins censurer must grow threat of his job, knowing as he surely must know that his condemnations add nothing to the joy of the world and little to his personal satisfaction.

The writen would just as soon be a critic, but would have to be known as a critic. A critic resily accomplishes something. He points out thisses that are wrong or things that use good True criticism is an evaluation and it

destructive ose that we could be cynica bout almost anything under the sun 

questionable

idiotic.
Yes, the writer is pretty cynical about cynics.

#### TOLERANCE

One of the finest phrases ever written was the statement of Voltaire to Helectius. Said Voltaire, "I disagree with everything you say, but will defend to the death your right to

will defend to the death your right to say it."

Divery newspaper worthy of the name takes such a stand, offerfell volce to the exponents of both sides of important public questions. The of important public questions. The newspaper that takes advantage of its wide circulation to take biased stands on controversial questions is unfair and will eventually lose its wide circle of readers. Just so it is with the intolerant person. The man who sees only one side to any discussion and who will not concede any ment; to his armon-

not concede any merit to his orpon ent's arguments will soon find that he is mixed up in no controversies simpl because no one will argue with him

#### Wheat Growers Sign to Reduce Acreage

About 25 per cent of the wheat growers in Wayne, Stanton and Cedai counties have now signed application for Triple A wheat contracts. Far

Reports from other counties indi-cate that from 50 to 60 per cent of cane than from 50 to 60 per cent of the a reage is being signed up on the first filing days, and that farmers continue to fill out the blanks after filing days as they get the necessary figures together.

Western Nebraska counties are now

timating that 80 to 90 per cent of he growers will sign applications Chevenne county, leading wheat pro-ducing county, is also leading in the

ducing county, is also leading in the number of applications signed. Fifteen instead of 20 per cent reduction, the Exception No. 2a plan of figuring production and more liberal usage of Iand taken out of wheat, the results of the London conference, have caused farmers who have had a reasonable acreage and production of wheat since 1930 to say that the proposal 300ks good to them.

#### Rules Are Tightened on Premium Pig Rates

Only pigs that are accompanied by only pigs that are accompanied by a pennit issued directly to the original owner will be accepted by the government at the premium rate now in effect at Omaha and Sioux City.

ch shipment must be accompa nied by a letter or telegram from an authorized packer or commission firm directly to the crisinal owner of th objes. The number of pigs involved in the permit must be stated in the let-ter or telegram.

The permit ruling does not affect pregnant, sows, but the minimum weight of these sows has been lower-

ed from 275 to 240 rounds.

#### Library Has Large Summer Circulation

Official board of the Wayne pub-lic library met Tuesday evening for the transaction of routine business. Subscriptions for the list of periodicals were awarded to Mrs. R. B.

The library will be closed Thurs day and Friday evenings, Sept.

July and August circulation fig-res were unusually large this year, the July total being 2715 and the August, 2991. The juvenile total for August was 1125, with 1866 for the ndults. July figures were divide to 876 for juveniles and 1839

#### CARD OF THANKS

ds cannot express our appropla-tion our many good friends, for kindness, during the illness and of our beloved husband and lion

Mrs. James Rennick, Mr. Mrs. James Ronnick, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rennick and family, George Rennick, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones and family, My and Horman Jones and family, Mr and Mrs. TE. O. Milburn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hudspin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawreine Lovett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer-Lovett and family, Mrs. Lovett and family and

#### CRADLE ROLL

A daughter was born Saturday orning, September 9, to Mr. and irs. R. A. Reubeck. The other Mrs. R. A. Reubeck. The child in the family is a key. The other

A son was born Monday, Septemb 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denesia at the home of Mrs. Denesia's onto, Mr. and Mrs , Tim Collins

## SCOTT SHOTS

## "SCOTTY"

This is being written as I pre to go to Waterlioo, Iowa—a city in last week's Scott Shots I longe in last w visit. And yet, at the present moment, I would rather, walk a mile through fire than make the trip.

I have just received word that Uncle Dick is dead. None of you ever had the privilege of knowing Uncle Dick, although a few of you may have met him when he visited at the Scott met him when he visited at the ! Shot home here one time. He and Aunt Belle were child

They were my godfather and goo mtoher when I was baptized. From the time I let out my first youl, the began spoiling me. From the time I was six years old; I always spent a month of my summer vacation at their home in Waterloo until it came time for me to go to college. Even then, my trips to Waterloo were frequent.

He was a grand guy. What seems to stand out in my mind right now is to stand out in my mind right now is the silly things—the wild, crazy wrestling matches we had every night just before bed-time, even after I had grown old enough for my voice to change; the fishing trips he tools me on; our visits together to our city of cities, Chicago; his trick of rubbing his tough heard agains a little hid? his tough beard against a little kid' face; the way he razzed me and tried to keep me from being a sissy.

to keep me from being a sissy.

And I remember one time when I
was visiting him and was sick. He
offered me a dollar to take a dose of
castor o'll. I took the dollar, but not
the caster oil. Finally he trad to hold my nose and pour it down was mad at him, so he gave me a trip to Chicago to square things.

o Chicago to square things.

When I graduated from high school
he gave me a hundred dollars.

Laimed on staying out of school a
ear, and when fall came, he gave me nother hundred dollars to get me to go to college. His checks during modelege career were frequent and large. He always came to Iowa Cit for at least one football game, ar loved the life in the fraternity he The instant he entered the front door he became, without trying, one of the

We became fight fams together an went to frequent boxing shows. I was allways welcome to bring any of my friends from Iowa City to his home and they were always treated so roy-ally that they wanted to come back

again.

The first trip my best girl and ever took together was to Waterloo and she immediately decided that I had okeh relatives

Once in a while you find an older man who can meet a boy on even terms. He was one of those—and l thing no greater tribute can be

He had a heart as big as space it -and this trip to Waterloo is He'd like any I've ever made before, want me always to visit his home a high heart—and this time it can'

I don't know how he died-but l know that he died with a smile on his lips and with the bravery that v art of him.

Main Street Mutters: She may be an artist to you, but she's just a loud-mouthed comic to me... They saw me drinking a mug of beer and went right out and blabbed about it ... She mad out and blabed about it...She made the mistake of asking her husband what she should do, and of course he told her the wrong thing...I wouldn't fet 'om take out my tonsils, if they offered me a Rolls Royee...You're nuts to be so nuts? .. I guess it's just as well I didn't vote, 'cause I'da voted as well I didn't vote, 'cause I'de voted again it... It may be NRA hours for some people, but to my boss it's just No Rest Anymore... He said I was the first girl he ever had a date with that he couldn't get to neck... The two of the transguessor is hard... He told us that it he caught us smoking, we could turn in our suits. Well, now maybe we'll base some denses. w maybe we'll have some dances in Wayne...He useta kick about living Wayne...He useds kick about living in a small town, but now he doesn't like to go to a city...I say a college education 'li either, bring out their ability or their idiocy...It's too had they don't have some other little children to play with...Times is so tough for me that I don't even care for nowley. ney any more ... When she smiles it looks like an ad for tooth paste.

#### Who's Who

Who's Who
He used to be a gridiron star, but
tries to hide his past. He feels the
strongeman stuff might mer his digniy and easte. He rules five hundred
shirting lights, and rules with iron
hand, but gives his prodigies their
rights and takes a kindly stand. He spends his summers in the east—anspends as summers in the east—au-omoly at school; when street car cons their work have coased, they joyride with a coased, they joyride with sarring thing, machines of vari-ous kinds. The man whose praise this jingle sings is a builder, too—of minds. This "Service" word is much maligned, folks make a lot of noise about that slogar. But you'll find his work with girls and boys can meet Service definition and stand the acid test. A man of erudition—our Who's

Paul Harrington confided the other lay that one of his biggest faults is delting. Too much visting, he claim ed, has lost him enough time to have ade him a lot money. He elucidat ed and explained citing examples and darned if I don't believe he is right in his conclusions. After he right in his conclusions. After he got through telling me about it, I had to work half an hour overtime to make up for the time I'd spent visiting with him.

Visiting, all kidding aside, is one of

Visiting, all kidding aside, is one of the most graceful and gracious of arts. Real visiting, it seems to me, is not practiced by young 'uns of my generation with nearly so much posish and delightful polishing of points, as it is by that World War generation who just preceded us. A few of the boys and girls of that era know how to say a few pleasant words, tell the right story and leave you feeling bet-ter all over for having chatted with

Once upon a time there was a fel-low who went into a restaurant and asked the waitress for vegetables. "Cauliflower?" asked the waitress. After a moment's thought, the custon replied, "Narcissus,"

And once upon a time there was a fellow who went into a clothing store and said, "I want to buy a hat." To which the clerk inquired, "Fedora?" And the customer—you'll die laugh-ing—replied, "No, for myself."

And once upon a time there was a fellow who went into a restaurant and said to the clerk, "I want to buy a hat." To which the clerk answers. Cauliflower?" And the customer repiled ally, if you read this stuff you're just as crazy as I am, because I only write

Believe it or not, mes enfants, but this is a True Story, even if it doc-concern True Story magazine. A youngsten of about ten years old who is a perfect little model of the best upbringing was visiting with her par ants at the home of friends the other evening. It so happened that the friends (and I don't know why) had a copy of True Story magazine. The copy of True Story magazine. The little giri picked it up. Her mother happened to see her reading it, looked oovr her shoulder and saw that the well brought up girl was reading a hurid story entitled "Children I Didn't Wds." She explained that she had picked out that particular story to read because it looked like a story out children.

Walter Winchell, another writer, gave Ballyhoo magazine some grand advertising when he said that Ballyhoo's Nudist edition would probably be benned. I went to the news-stand to see if, by any chance, a pub-lication of such low type that it should be banned could possibly be on sale in Wayne. And I can say that I have good news for you.

Our editorial hat is off to Fred How rd again. Without his valuable additio s to this column, you would al vavs b disappointed for Mr Ho and is Nebraska's leading exponent of the easy (heh heb) art of column writing. His Sunbeams colyum in the Clay County Sun has what the doctor ordered for your tired feeling. And here's some of Mr. Howard's best stuff:

The most powerful religious argument known is poverty.

Credit is that thing which enables ou to obtain stuff on time to be paid on immediately which the guy with out credit must pay for immediately.

A pharaphrase of the old saw, "You've got to pay cash to have good credit.

A woman stopt her paper by phone upon its expiration date. Her right, and positively not offensive to me. I did not dream of her action being the result of her objection to me or to some item in the paper until she went into a local store and requested a clerk to carry money to me for a renewal of the subscription, and said. "I am ashamed to let Fred knosilly I was." Forget it, sister.

For makes fools of us all.

Folding up a bit of crepe and lace.

Claryce of the longerays said, "Them's what made Clara Bow the "It" gitl. Funny, alor to the how folks think of a movie show or movie star. If they're bad, we all go to see them and pronunce them good: If they're good, the only way the film makers can break even on the picture is to adverte a how both the Almost like vertise how bad it is. Almost like undles, the least garment shows the most class on the sales ticket. Did you hear anything about the County Fair folks planning to hold a Kissins

## The Book Box

List of books recently received a the Wayne Public library includes the Wayne Public library includes a number of different types. Several mystery stories, a Western novel, six non-fletion volumes and several books that have caused wide discussion in the literary world—all these have been placed in the public kibrary this world.

Mary Roberts Rhinehart's

mystery, "The Album" is included There is a fine detective story. "Th There is a name detective story, "In-strange Case of Dr. Earle," by Free-uan Wills Crotts. S. S. Van Dins has said of the author, "For sheer dexterity of plot, Mr., Crotts has no dexterity of plot, Mr, Crofte has no peen among the contemporary writers of detective fiction." A third murder mystery is "Put Out the Light," by Ethel Lina White. It is a detective story, distinctive both in writing and in plot, which interests as well as mystifies the keenest intelligence. It concerns a rich, elderly spinster who believes she will be murdered. Every night her bedroom light goes Every night her bedroom light goes out at twelve exactly. One night her own "light" goes out. The solution own "light" goes out. The solution of hen death puzzle is well worked

The Western novel mentioned as Montana Rides!" by Evan Evans. It is a rapid fire romance of the west with plenty of bandits and an effective ove theme

Five of the six mon-fiction volume concern drama. Two of the five are about Shakespeare. One, "The Study of Shakespeare," by Henry Thew Stephenson is just what its name implies. The other is "The Facts About Shakespeare" by William Allan Neil-

son and Ashiev Horace Thorndike.
"The American Scene," edited
Barrett H. Clark and Kenyon Nich son contains 19 typical Am plays by well known authors. ook attempts to include all type of American drama, and is well w reading. "A Treasury of Plays Women," edited by Frank Shay, cludes 18 plays in which the casts clude only women, or in which the male roles can be easily played by

Montrose J. Moses has supplied the biographical notes which a orographical notes which accompan 15 selected plays in the book, "Representative One Act Plants as selected plays in the book, "Representative One-Act Plays by Continental Authors." Each play is complete, and interesting facts about each author accompany the selection.

"The Best Short Stories of 1933" by Edward J. O'Brien is among the

"The Farm" by Louis Bromfield is a remarkable panorama of American life in the making. The story of an Ohio farm and of the people whose lives center around it, it covers period reaching from early in the 19th

period reaching from early in the 19th century to well into the 20th century. Those, who loved the character of Abbie Deale in Bess Streeter Aldrich's "A Lantern in Her Hand," will want to read Aldrich's Deale grent her ifte in service to her family; so Bila Bishop devotes hers to a greater "family"—as teacher at a midwestern college. The story opens in 1870, and concerns Bila Bishop in a double life—that of a teacher devoting her life to the cause of early education, and that of a woman longing for a husband and a mormal family life.

A widely discussed book is George

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Bernard Shaw's "The Adventures of a
Black Girl in Her-Search for God."
The black girl in the parable, having
been converted by a lady missionary,
takes her Bible and her knobkerry and takes are Bible and her knobkerry and sets out into the juncle to find God for herself. Her search is an epitome of Mr. Shaw's. Branch Cabell says of it: "Mr. Shaw has published, in inis 77th year, what is by long odds the best story he ever wrote. (I admit that story writing was not his metter.) I greater that it the service. der.) I remark that in its own

ther.) I remark that in is own war this brief novel is quite good enough to have been written by Volknire."

"Love's A Puzzle," by Faidh Baldwin has its plot based on the theory that love is a jissaw in which all the players are unhappy until they are fitted into a pattern. "Hilltops Clent" by Emilie Loring is a love story which these allege one for the property of the property o takes place on a farm in the Maine country. Alice Grant Rosman's new story, "Protecting Margot," is go charming novel of a young wife descreted by her husband and managed by a dominating story.

seried by her nussand and managed by a domineering relative.

"She Loves Me Not" by Edward Hope is a gay story of a little night club stager and the hilarious events that ensued when some Princeton men tried to take her under their wing and protect her from the third degree evil of the criminal code.

And that list, in the opinion of the librarian, Mrs. E. S. Blair, certainly ought to include at least one or two things of interest to everyone. Its variety speaks of careful choosing

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roe and Miss Harriet Fortner spent Sunday in Council Bluffs, Iowa, with the Frank Roe family.

## With the Wayne Churches

Methodist Episcopal-Church Harold C. Capsey, Minister Next Sunday, owing to the pa

absence attending the annual confer-ence in Omaha, the pulpit will be sup-plied by Dr. Griffin at the morning plied by Dr. Griffin at the morning worship hour. Our people always enjoy hearing Dr. Griffin and appreciate his services. The Junior and Epworth Leagues will meet at 7. There will be no regular evening service but at 8 Mr. Kermit Stewart will lead a short song and devotional service to which example to invited. which everyone is invited. You will enjoy a neighborly singing of the old hymne. Thursday next week the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet

Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. C. L. Pickett.

Sunday, Septembers 24, is to be our annual Harvest Festival. It is re-requested by the committee in charge requested by the committee in charge-that everyone bring some gift of fruit, vegetables or other produce that will be used to decorate the Sunday and which can be sold at a sale and social on the following Mon-day evening. Plan to attend these services and to contribute something. The committee in charge is Mrs. H. C. Capsey, Mrs. Hazen Ackins, Mrs. W. Hall. Chas. Gildersleeve, W. Andrews, J. W. Souders, H. Craven, K. N. Parke.

We want to extend our welcome to the college students coming into our community and to offer them the

Triendship and services of our church.

This week the pastor attends the Nebraska Annual Conference which is Nebraska Annual Conference which is being held in Omaha to close on Monday.

#### Presbyterian Church Notes P. A. Davies, Pastor

condial invitation is extended to dents of our State college to attend our services. We would assure them a real welcome by the members of our church. We wish to thank Prof. H. D

we wish to thank thop, H. D. of friffin of our college for another he of his messages last Sunday morning. Mrs. T. T. Jones added much to the service by bringing a beautiful solo. This week is Fair week and our

ladies are serving meals. This is no small task. May their loyalty re-ceive the cooperation and patronage กักสา

arm friends, Rev. D.A.Dickey, is to be with us next Sunday morning. Dr. Dickey is one of the outstanding Dr. Dickey is one of the outstanding breachers of the state / You will want to hear him. We are aware that this is fair week and our people will be tired but will you not make an effort to hear Dr. Dickey, the radio preacher of Norfolk. There will be special music. There will be no evening service.

The services for next Sunday are as follows: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. C. E. services, 7 p. m.

## St. Paul's Lufheran Church W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor

Church school at 10 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m.

The last Sunday in September will be Promotion day in the church school

The teachers are planning a special program for the day. All the members of the church school should be Parents of the childre urged to attend.

We welcome students and instruc-ors from the college to attend any of ur services. The English language s used in all of the services. Holy communion announced for

eptember 24 will not be held until the first Sunday in Octobe

#### First Raptist Church

William B. Braisted, Minister
10:00 a. m. The Sunday school for
life training. Welcome. Young
people's discussion group led by the pastor.

11 a. m. The morning Real worship, with worthful message.
7.p. m. The young people's meeting. All young people cordially invited and made welcome. Mutual sharing means. haring means mutual blessings.

8 p.m. The evening glad hour. In-spiring music, real worship, and practical, vital message. Mr. Braisted expects to be home and gladly greet all for a splendia day

Christian Science Society Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Services at 11:00 a.m. Subject: Matter.

Golden Text: Psalms 5614. Broadcast over KFAB Mo Wednesday at 12:30 p. m.

## Our Redeemer's Evangi. Luth. Ch H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. No preaching service, the Pastor

will preach at the Mission Festival at Pender.

St. Mary's Catholic Church Sept. 16—Confession at 7:30 p. Sept. 17—Mass at 9 a, m.

#### Local and Personal

William Gordon of Omaha visited unday in the Wm. E. Von Segger

ome, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cumberland of

Mr. and Mrs. Lyfe Cumberland of Geneva were Monday guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Capsey.

The Wm. Mellor, L. W. Ellis and Warren Shukheis' families picnicked together at Crystal lake Sunday. Miss Jewell Robinson visited last Thursday with Misses Ivadelle and Marian Johnson in the J. K. John-son home.

Boulah Rundle suffer Muss Bettian Rundle suffered severe bruises Sunday evening when she stumbled and reall down the steps of the G. W. Wendt home.

Mrs. Dora Benshoof accompanies

her son, Perry Benshoof to his hom at Van Tassel, Wyo., Monday. will visit for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. [Gayle Childs am son. Arlen moved last week-end to the house at 704 Pearl recently oc-cupied by Mrs. Mae Merrick. Miss Phyllis Anderson of Chambers

who enrolled at the State Teacher college as a sophomore, was a week end guest of Miss Beulah Bornhoft

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William Vor Seggeren left Monday
morning for Lincoln to began his las
morning for Lincoln to begin his last
year at the University of Nebraska,
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilander of Wake

field and the latter's mother, firs. Lottie Newman of Wausa, visited Monday with the Henry R. Johnson

Delores June, visited from Tuesday to Saturday last week in Homer with Mrs. Myers' mother, Mrs. Christina

and Mrs. R. J. Kingston to O'Neil: Sunday to take Mrs. J.M Comb on her way to her home in Dallas, S. D. Mrs. Comb had visited three weeks here and at Pen-

Miss Utala Smith of Gem, Kas leve of Dr. S. A. Lutgen, arrive Sunday to enroll as a senior at the State Teachers college. She will make her home with Dr. and Mrs

Miss Fern Houser visited Tuesday ooon with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young while enroute from Minnesota, where she visited her brother. John to Cali fornia, where she will sail for Guate mala and continue her missionar

## Orr & Orr

Grocers "A Safe Place to Save"

#### About Grocery Prices

We propose to keep our prices to our customers as low as possible without any extra ballyhoo. Just good depend-able goods at good dependable

Tokay Grapes re now coming in fine condi-on. For this Friday and aturday we will sell 2 lbs. these fine grapes for 190

Coffee

Cooler days call for more cof-fee. As usual you will be able to save on your coffee at this store.

For the balance of the week we are selling 2 pounds of CHARM, a fine flavored and full bodied coffee for

57c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes or Post Toasties for Friday and Saturday, 2 packages for 19c

Canned Vegetables Carrots, Kraut, Corn, Limi Beans, all packed in 11 oz. can 6 cans for 32c

Black Flag kill the flies, moths and r insects. To close out stock we will sell as Pint Tins.....42c

Half Pint Tins .......24c Household Amonia Robert Benson ... he R. J. Kingston hom. Mrs. Rollie W. Ley Morris were in Robert Benson of Pender visited in Mis

donday. H. W. McClure of near Randolph was in Wayne on bpsiness Friday af

ernoon. H. J. Felber and son, Walden, left

Saturday for Denver on a week's bu-

thessicrip.

The E. J. Fuesler family spent
Saturday and Sunday in the P. (J.
Fuesler home at Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haller of
Winside visited with Mr. and Mrs.
G. G. Haller Saturday evening.

The Lyle Gamble thmily and Bob
Retries ordered by the Saturday of the Saturday with the Saturday and Bob
Retries ordered benefit attenty.

Be kner enjoyed pictic dinner average ich a ravine near Ponca Sunday. oy's javine nean Ponca Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Emery visited Sunday at Linwood with Mrs. Emery's profiler, Harry Danaha and family. Miss Marie Kirwan visited from Puesday to Sunday last week in Sioux

The Gus Kirwan family tool City. The

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Winegar and

Mr. and Mrs. Glean McCay were in Norfolk Friday evening to attend a marathon exhibition. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hubbell of Columbus arrived Sunday to spend the week in the home of Mr. Hubbell's ister, Mrs. Glenn McCay

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Schroeder and daughter, Donna, will leave Sunday for a week's vacation spent with rela-tives at Denmison and Rockwell City,

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Li. W. Ellis drove to Madison Friday to attend funeral services

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

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Henrickson and son, Max, visited from Friday to Sunday at Vidisca, Iowa, with Mrs. Anna Gardner and at Strahan with elatives of Mr. Hendrickson.

The Clyde Kiltz family of Char ers were Sunday guests in the Ol-L. Nelson home. Miss Phyllis Kilt G. Nelson home. remained overnight with Miss Dori Nelson and enrolled as a sophomor at the State Teachers college.

Mrs. Louisa Geoskurth and Will Groskurth and children of Bancroft and Mrs. C. C. Lindeman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faudel and chilen of Pierce visited here Sunday the J. W. Groskurth home.

Miss Mary Norton visited from Fri Mass Mary Northon visited from Fireday to Monday in Walkhill at the F. S. Schmiedeskamp home. She and Miss Rhea Schmiedeskamp came Monday to enroll for their thir year's work at the State Teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Haller arriv Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hamer arm-ed home Saturday from Post Byron, III., where they spent a week. They visited Mr. Halber's brother, David Haller, and Mrs. Halber's sister, Mrs. Fred Reiting, as well as a number of nieces and nephews.

The J. C. Johnson family spen The J. C. Johnson family spent last week-end in Omaha. Miss Lorraine Johnson, who had spent a week with her aunt, Mrs. L. M. Slight, accompanied them home. Mrs. Mule Jorgenson, mother of Mrs. Johnson. also cante for a visit.

Mrs. Art Auker of Agee and her brother, Perry Benshoof of Van Tas-sel, Wyo., visited from Thursday to Sunday with their brother and sister, Curt Benshoof and Mrs. Everett Lindsey, at Winside, and visited Sun day overnight in the Max Auker hom-while enrouse home.

Rev. Fr. Keliher of the Omah Rev. Fr. Keliher of the Omaha pathedral, who is substituting for Rev. Fr. Wm. Kearns in St. Mary's Catholic church, came from Omaha last Thursday evening after visiting in Omaha since the first of the week. Rev. Fr. O'Brien accompanied him and remained until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Callendar arrived Monday last week for a two
months stay in Wayne They are liv months' stay in Wayne They are living in Apartiment C at Hotel Stratton. Mr. Callendar represents a
Kansas City company, and Mrs. Callendar has enrolled as a special student at the State Teachers college.

Mrs. Lois Neuenberger and son.
Arthur, of Kansas City visited last

Whender with self-right in Wayne

Thursday with old friends in Wayne. Thursday with old friends in Wayne. They called in the C.M.Craven holms and visited with Mis. Eilen Armstrong. That evening the two were supper guests of Mis. Neuenberger's nfece, Mis. R. W. Hahn, in Randolph. Mrs. Neuenberger was formerly Miss Lois Childs, daughter of A. D. Childs, Wayn, nioneer A. P. Childs, Wayne pioneer,

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hall arrived ome early Wednesday morning last reek after a three-week visit in Den-er, Colo., with their daughter, Mrs. . M. Conry. 'ints of interest They visited many t in the mountains is Colorado and visited the scene of the ecent flood there. During their trip they visited many greenhouses to got Hufford and baby of Lincoln and Mr. new ideas about the management of and Mrs. John Hufford, Jt., of Oma-

Chris Will was in Sloux City fro

sturday to Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Emery le Wesday evening for Chicago to spe week at the Fair. Miss Mary Ellen Wallace left Fri-

lay for Omaha to resume her teac ng in Edward Rosewater school. Ned Pickett plans to leave Septer

ber 23 for Chicago to begin a three-year course at the Illinois School of

Billie, of Fremont moyed here Sen tember 4 and have taken up residence at 310 Sherman.

Mrs. Bugene Steiner left Tuesday by car for ther home in Mendots, Ill.

car for her home in Meadeta, ill., er spending ten days here with her ther, Mrs. C. E. Yooun.
If. and Mrs. C. L. Pickett drove Omaha Saturday to attend a celebral property in the property of the property in the property of the property of

John Austin Reynolds will Sunday, on his return from Chicago Sunday, on his rectum from Chicaso, for Lincoln do begin his senior in Taw college at the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Grand Mears, who underwent an operation at the Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn., the first of last week, is reported to be improving

eadily. Mrs. Willis Noakes left Friday ening for Napoleonville, La., to pend ten days or more mother, who has been in roor healt for several years and is slowly fall

Aletha Johnson and Mis Evelyn Larson arrived home Tuesday morning after a ten-day trip to the Fair in Chicago. They were guests of Miss Johnson's cousin, Mrs. Ida

Miss Lucille Noakes visited from Monday to Friday last week in Fre-mont with Miss Naomi Butts. Miss Butts began her teaching Monday in Bennett where she has primary work and music.

Mrs, Herman Schaffer and daughters and Miss Anna Brosh visited Tuesday with Mrs. Schaffer's sig ter, Mrs. Hattie McNutt, while of their way to their home in Laure from Norfolk.

Mrs. Raymond Finn of Thunde awk, S. D., arrived Saturday to el ter the State Teachers college. She will live with her mother, Mrs. C. E. Yocum, and finish work on her A B. degree this year.

home last Thirsday morning after a two-week drive to the west. They visited in Worland, Wyo., with Mrs Jason Gorst, their daughter urned through the Black Hills.

Miss Gwendolyn Mulvey will leave Saturday for Omaha to begin a three yean course in nurses' training of St. Catherine's hospital and Creighton university. Her grandmother Mrs. Emma Baker, and Mr. and Mrs Athur Herscheid will drive her down.

Mrs. Robert Mellor was dismisse unday from Clarkson hospital Omaha and was taken to the S. M. Huffman home at Elgin for a visit. omana and was taken to the S. M. Huffman home at Elgin for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Huffman drove down for her. Wm. Meilor visited with her Monday afternoon. She is recov ering nicely.

Mr and Mrs. George B. Anderso Mr. and Mrs. George B. Anderson went to Waterloo, lowa, last Thursday mouning after receiving word of the death of R. C. Walker, uncle of Mr. Anderson. The two accompanied Mrs. B. F. Anderson of Hawarden, and returned Sunday.

Mrs. Burt Ames and daughter, Miss. Eacher, end the Ames' 11 mounts old.

and the Ames' 11-months old granddaughten, Marjorie Faye Wat-tonville, arrived Sunday evening from Illinois to visit in the H. J. Miner nome. They will be here until Mis Leona Ames, who recently underwen appendicitis, operation, is able to with them

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Huntomer and Miss Marcella and Jean acturned last Wednesday after a three-week drive Miss Marcella and Jean acturned last Wednesday after a three-week drive to the east. The four spent two weeks in Chicago, having visite school friends of Miss Marcella at Sinsinawa, Wis., enroute. They returned by way of Brookings, S. D., where Mr. Huntemer looked after

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan and hildren, Miss Barbara and Jin visited in the Dr. Louis Mittelstad Miss Barbara remained unti Friday evening when Dr. and Mis. Mittelstadt and baby daughter, Marto Winside to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt The J. M. Strahans spent Sunday at

Winside. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hufford drove to Omaha Sunday to take home their grandchildren, Keith and Janice Huf-ford, who had visited since Wednes-day. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hufford, entertained the Wayne people, Mr. and Mrs. Ralfe their own. Rev. and Mrs. Karl Hiller of Correctionville accompanied them and spent the time in Pueblo Jr. B. Hufford, here Sinday evening with their daughter.

Peggy Strahan has been seri offy ill since last Thursday with a

throat infection. Rev. and Mrs. R. Noehring of Fon-

Key, and Mrs. R. Noentring or For-tenelle visited over Sunday with Rey, and Mrs. H. A. Teckhaus. Mrs. Leota Senter visited hed daughter, Mrs. Ralph Carhart of Ran-dolph; between trains last Wednesday.

folph; between trains last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Martin of
Genoa visited Sunday in the home of
Mrs. Martin's brother, Oscar Liedcke.

Mrs. Joe Smolsky returned Wed-Mrs. Joe Smolsky returned Wed-skday after visiting a week at Hart-gton with her sister, Mrs. Henry ington

and Mrs. J. H. C. Schoel

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. C. schoole man of Hawarden, fowa, spent Sunda, here in due home of their daughter Mrs. P. L. March. The R. R. Larson family drov. to Laurel Friday to take Mrs. Li. P Laison for a week's visit in the hom Larson for a week's visi of her son, Joe Larson.

Miss Grace Steele and Miss Heler returned Tuesday night from imithville, Mo., where they visited live days with relatives.

ing after visiting ten days here wit

her sisten Mrs. Esther Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Armacost o Minneapolis, Minn., arrived Sunday or a visit in the l ome of Mr. Arma ost's twin sister, Mrs. Shirley Spra

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reynolds an two sons, Norman Ray and Richard Glenn, and Robert and Elaine Ben-thack picnicked at Crystal lake Sun-

Miss Verna Eleison returned Satur day afternoon to resume her teach ing in the history department of the State Teacherss college after visiting State Teacherss college and in Wisconsin and Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rey

son, Richard Glenn, and E. D. Gordon were in Omaha Monday. Mrs. Recynolds spent the day with Mrs. R. L. Harrison, and the men attended

Friday afternoon from Marshalltown lown, where she visited two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold nnanied her here and visited un

Mrs. Julia Lage returned Saturday ofter a two-week visit with Iowa rela tives. lves. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Elsa Peters of Walnut Iowa, who will visit for a time. Car' Lage drove to Iowa last week Tues day to bring the two here.

Miss Jessie Boyce and her mother, Miss Jessie Boyce and her mother, Mrs. F. L. Boyce, of Sloux Falls, S. D., arrived Saturday evening. Miss Boyce, mathematics instructor—at 4he State Teachers college, will make firm home with Mrs. Windfard Moin this year, and Mrs. Boyce is Mrs. Maid's work for the work for the work. guest for the week.

Mrs. Herbert Welch and children, Herbert and Sally, and Mrs. A. A. Welch arrived home Friday after visiting a week with friends in Omaha, Lincoln and Nebraska City. The four had driven to "Ornaha to take Berkel and Leslie Welch, Jr., to meet their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Welch of Kansas City, on their return from a six-week trip to England.

Miss Martha Pierce returned last Thursday from Lincoln to resume her Thursday from Lincoln to resume her art instruction at the State Teachers tollege. After the close of summer school she spent ten days in the Black Hills with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. W.Pierce of Chicago, and then went to Lincoln to visit her purents. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce returned here Sunday after six weeks spent in the Black Hills, and will visit here a week or two before going to their home.

their home. ternity of which Joe is a mo Charles Keyser of New York City arrived Monday morning to spend a wo-week vacation here w.... nother, Mrs. Gace D. Keyser, Mrs. two-week vacation here with his morner, Mrs. Grace D. Reyser. Mrs. Keyser drove to Sloux City Sunday morning, spent the day with Mrs. Lydia Dickson and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Crinde, and met her son. who arrived on the midnight train The two drove here Monday morning Mr. Keyser is employed in the actu arial department of the Metro life insurance company. He plans to visit Chicago and the Fair curoute

Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Hanscom rivel home Friday after an eight-wook vacation trip throng the west. They visited most of the time at Mc-Minnville, Ore., with Prof. Hanscom's mother, Mrs. 1. H. Hanscom, who fell and broke several tibs shortly after they arrived. Her injury made it impossible for the three to drive to nnsylvania, so the Hanseur at Portland and Tacoma. They saw Mt. Rainfer, went through McKinley pass and saw many beautiful moun tain sights. Enroute home they visited in Mullan, Idaho, with Prof. Hanscom's sister, Mrs. J. E. Berg, and in Butte, Mont., with a friend. Their return trip also included Yellowstone National park and the Grand Tetons.

## Announcement

I have moved my offices from the Ahern building to 319 Main street, in the building formerly occupied by Luders' Electric Shop.

Dr. L. B. Young

Harry Ellis Fisher was in O

D. H. Cunningham and Cecil Giford were in Omaha Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thompson re urned Sunday evening from Akron owa, where they visited a week wit Mrs. Thompson's parents:

Maurice Wright left last week Tues day for Marcville, Mo., to begin hi work as band and orchestra instructo at the State Teachers college.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rennick, Mr. Mrs. Chris Christianson and Law rence Lovett, all of Pilger, called or Mrs. James Rennick Sunday even

ddard arrived Friday fro her home in Jessuw, Iowa, to resum her work as supeervisor of the fount grade at the college high school. She attended the Fair in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reister an son, Harold James, were in Sloun City last week. Mrs. Reister's moth-er, Mrs. Mrs. A. J. Walker, spent k with them and returned to the in Sioux City with them urday.

urday.

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson and foun children, Charles, Ruth, Robert and Elizabeth, arrived home Friday ovening after a three-week visit with the Wilsons' parents in Hilmiss at Bedford and Brazil, Prof. and Mrs. Wilson also attended the Fair in Chicago.

The C. C. Petersen and Fred Ellis families picnicked together an's park at Norfolk Sunday

Sup't and Mrs. T. I. Fries on, David, of Wisner visited S wening in the F. G. Philleo Willis Noakes and three children. fiss Evelyn, Willis and Warren, were dinner guests in the Elmer

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham and Miss Esther Mae Ingham leave redev Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham and Miss Esther Mae Ingham leave today for a month's trip to California, where they will visit at Alhambra with the Ingham's son, Raiph Ingham. They will also be guests at Rockwell Field of Captain and Mrs. D. H. Summers, Mrs. Summers will be remembered as Miss Buth Ingham. Mrs. Summers will | Mise Ruth Ingham.

Joe Lutgen and Charles Ingham left Joe Lutgen and Charles inspian, lets Tuesday morning by car, for Omaha to spend the year in the College of Medicine of the University of Ne-braska. This is Joe's second year, and Charles will earoll as a Areah-man. The two are strending rush week activities with Charles pledged to Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fra-

Church of Christ Guy B. Dunning, Minister 

## Wayne County FAIR

## Today - Tomorrow - Saturday

Three solid days of entertainment, jammed to the brim with amusement that will appeal to everybody.

### Tonight

"THE PUSH-three act comedy-drama with every thing it takes to make a good show.

Friday Night

"CANNED HOTEL"—A glittering, gorgeous musi-cal comedy with loads of laughs, dozens of pretty girls, tuneful music and beautiful scenery and lighting effects.

Saturday Night

THE WINNEBAGO INDIANS—A colorful presen tation of Indian danres and customs, with the cen-sational introduction to the paleface public of a sacred Indian dance never before seen by the White Man.

Every Afternoon

Red-Hot Baseball Cames—Thrilling Races—Stirring Band Music—Kittenball Tourney—4-H Club Exhibits-Rural School Shows.

Saturday Afternoon EDGAR HOWARD, congressman from this district, will give a talk on

Washington Affairs. In a special ceremony, he will be presented with a peace pipe by Winnebago Indians.

FREE Merry-Go-Round and Ferris Wheel Rides with every paid admission.

Prize Exhibits of Wayne County Farm, Home and School.

Loads of FUN on the Midway.





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## TODAY, TOMORROW AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 14-16

## Leadership--

Leadership in the restaurant business, as we see it, can be accomplished by serving the public

- (1) The Best Possible Food.
- (2) In Clean, Pleasant, Surroundings.
- (3) With Quick, Efficient Service.

We try to give you all these things at the lowest cost consistant with the quality which you have the right to expect.

## The Gem Cafe

### Three Solid Days of Grand and Glorious Fun!

You'll be entertained from the time you enter the Fair gates until you leave. There'll be something to interest and amuse you every hour of the day.

Baseball Games Every Afternoon. Thrilling Kittenball Tourney. Spectacular, Entertaining Races Daily.

Music by the Wayne Band -

#### Tonight

"THE PUSH"—a three-act comedy drama that will give you two solid hours of really high-class entertainment.

## Friday Night

"CANNED HOTEL?"—A Musical Comedy with a large cast and pretty choruses. It will give you plenty of laughs, lots of gorgeous costumes, beautiful music and wonderful dancing.

## Saturday Night

THE WINNEBAGO INDIANS—In a glorious exhibition of color ul Indian tribal dances and customs. You'll see Indian dances mever before done before a pale-face's eyes.

## H. B. Craven

Hardware Heating Plumbing

Come in and see the old reliable

South Bend Malleable Range

## We Hope You Enjoy the Fair

We know you'll enjoy the delicious flavor and expert baking of our bread and pastries. Our first consideration, always, is to make baked gccds that you'll like and that will be good for you.

## Wayne Bakery

## Logan Valley Dairy

**Pasteurized Products** 

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Farm Women Will

Appreciate the

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equipped with gas engine. It sells for

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DeLaval Cream

Separator

H. H. Hachmeier

only \$79.50.

## 12% Net

Can you use a \$7000 investment that will net you

The Laura Crane Estate must be closed. For that reason we are able to offer the Crane apartment house in Wayne for \$7000.

There are four apartments in this building renting for \$90.00 per month or \$1080 a year. Every apartment is occupied by a desirable tenant. This house is only a few years old and in excellent

Pavement fully paid and the taxes and insurance amount to less than \$200 per year.

I believe this is the best investment proposition offered in Wayne today.

For particulars see

## Martin L. Ringer

## It's a Satisfaction

To know that your repair job can be done quickly, at a reasonable price, and done so that it will last as well as the original parts. Welding is the perfect repair method.

## Sorensen's Welding Shop

#### New Carload of Granite

Of unusual and distinctive beauty is the new carload of granite which we have just received from the east, to be used in the fashioning of fine

It will be well worth anybody's time to inspect our new designs.

Wayne Monument Works C. O. Mitchell, Prop.

#### Prize For Baked Goods

The Wayne county residents award the prize for quality bread and delicious pastries to Johnson's Bakery. They know that our products contain the finest ingredients and are made right.

## Johnson's Bakery

## The Test of Satisfaction

Our automobile repair work must stand the rigid test of customer satisfaction. We know how to do repair work, and it must be done right before it leaves our shop.

## Wayne Cylinder Shop

### **Expert Shoe Repairing**

Makes that old, comfortable, broken-in pair of shoes give new-shoe-service and look like new. Economy and comfort should tell you to bring your shoes here for renewing.

## **Electric Shoe Repair Shop**

L. W. Kratavil, Prop.

### See Our Exhibit

of the NEW

## Ford V-8 Cars and Trucks

at the WAYNE COUNTY FAIR

We Will Be Glad to Give a Demonstration

## BRIGGS MOTOR CO.

Wayne, Nebraska

#### Up in Anti-Knock and IT LUBRICATES

**D-X** The Successor to Gasoline

Now 70 Octane

Highest Test! Quicker Starting! Createst Mileage! It does what ordinary gasoline never could and never can do. If you're not using it now, give it a trial at once. You'll be convinced.

## Merchant & Strahan

Wayne Filling Statious

West First St. South Main St.

## Central Meat Market

juicy and full of flavor.

QUALITY MEATS

Our weiners and bologna are home-made. Our pork sausage is a special feature.

The meats we sell will win compliments for your dinner. They cook perfectly, are tender,

Prone of the state 

We Deliver

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Seekers. Sutter took to court the largest claim that has ever been filed anywhere! And finally won it! But a thousand men and women, crazed by the feer of dispossession; set fire to the hall of records, looted Sutter's home and killed his son.

Sutter spent the rest of his life in a fruitless search for justice.

## Whole Country May Be

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Put Under Martial Law
Martial law is arbitrary government
in cases where the safety of the state
or nation is menaced. It is really not
law at all and has no relation to military law, which is an established code
for the regulation of military forces.
Martial law is the law of military
necessity in the actual presence of
war and is justified only when, because
of actual invasion or civil war, the recessity in the actual presence or war and is justified only when, because of actual invasion or civil war, the courts are closed and it is impossible to administer justice according to law. The Supreme Court of the United States has held that a state may proclaim martial law when the safety of the state demands it. It is presumed that the Constitution, by implication, also permits the declaring of martial law in the United States as a whole. This implication is contained in the clause providing that the privileges of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended except. In cases of rebellion or invasion, when such suspension is essential to the public welfare.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Put America on Map

A map of Gerardus Mercator, famous scientist and geographer of the Sixteenth century, has been brought to this country, discovered in France by Dr. P. H. Rosenbach. There are but eight of these globes in existence and the others are in the nuscums of Europe, but the new arrival on these shores has reposed in an ancient eastle since it left the hands of the maker. It is therefore in excellent condition, while the others have been subjected to hard usage and are stained and worn by the operation of time. This map is one of the first which recognizes the existence of the American continent, but it is shown separated from Asia by a very small body of water.

## NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

TO W. A. WHITE, FIRST REAL NAME UNKNOWN JOHN

JONES and D. D. DAVIS, FIRST REAL NAME UNKNOWN, (im-pleaded with others) DEFEN-DANTS: Notice is hereby given that

about the 17th day of August, 1933, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, a corporation, filed its pe-tition and commenced an action in the District Court of Wayne County, Neuraska, Docket 12, Page 245, Number 4484, against the above name defendants, the object and prayer o which are to foreclose a certain mort for \$12,000.00. on

Section Thirty (30), Township Twenty-seven (27), Range Two (2), East of the 6th P. M., avne County, Nebraska.

hich was executed on the 30th day which was executed on the 3000 day of April, 1921, by Davide R. Thomas and Ida M. Thomas, as mortgagors to Annis & Rohling company, and by it assigned to the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, plaintiff, as mortgagee, and which was duly recorded in Book 43 at Pages 190 and 191 of the Mortgage Records of Wayne unty, Nebraska, said mortgage be-County, Nebraska, said mortgage being given to secure idne re-payment of a certain promissory note or obligation in writing dasked April 30, 1921, and plaintiff alleges that there is now due the plaintiff on said indebtedness the sum of \$12,000.00, together with interest thereon, and taxes paid by a certain promissory note or collection in writing dated April 30, 1921, and plaintiff alleges that there is now due the plaintiff on said indebtedness the sum of \$12,000.00, together with interest thereon, and taxes paid by

Plaintiff prays that in default of payment by said defendants or so them of the amount due the plaintiff aforesaid, said mortgaged premises ay he decreed to be sold according law to satisfy the sum found due with interest and costs of suit and that said defendants and all persons claiming by through or under the or any of them, be excluded from and foreclosed of any and all interest rights, title and equity of redemption in, or lien upon said mortgaged p

You and each of you are required to answer said petition on or before

the 2nd day of October, 1933. JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE IN SURANCE COMPANY, a

LEGAL NOTICE

To Benjamin Judkins, Jr. . . also known as Benjamin Judkins, to helra devisees, legatees, personal representatives, and all other persons interested in the estate of Benjamin Judkins, Jr. , also known as Benjamin Judkins, Jr. , also known as Benjamin Judkins, Jr. , also known as Benjamin Judkins, deceased, real names unknown; Sarah Mr. Judkins; the heira devisees, legatees, personal representatives, and all other persons interested in the estate of Sarah M. Judkins, deceased, real names unknown; Ellen Bidrich Judkins; the heira, devisees, legatees, personal representatives, and all other persons interested in the estate of Elden Bidrich Judkins, deceased, real names written Brainerd) Turner Judkins, who is the same person as Brainard T. Judkins; the heira, devisees, legatees, personal representatives, and all other persons interested in the estate of Brainard Cometimes written Brainerd) Cometimes written Brainerd) Turner Judkins, deceased, real names unknown; and all other persons interested in the estate of Brainard T. Judkins, deceased, real names unknown; and all other persons interested in the estate of Brainard T. Judkins, deceased, real names unknown; and all persons having or claiming aby interest in the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-four (24), Township Twenty-six (26). North, Range One (1), East of the 6th P. M. in Wayne County, Nebraska, and kary Shufeid admin Brockmann, and Mary Shufeid, as plaintiffs, filed their petition and commenced an action in the district court of Wayne County, Nebraska, and to have the said Mary Shufeid admin Brockmann, and decreed the absolute owners in fee simple of the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-four (24). Township Twenty-six (26), North, Range One (1), East of the 6th P. M. in Wayne County, Nebraska, and to have the said title to said real estate forever quieted in them, and to bar and forever enjoin cach and all of you from ever claiming any right, title, claim. Henvilshle, to fire the surface of the county of the county for such other and further relief as

equitable.
You and each of you are hereby re quired to answer said petition on obefore Monday the 16th day of Octobefore Monday the 16th day of Octo-ber, 1933, or the alkegations of said petition will be taken as true and a decree rendered and entered against you and each of you as prayed in sail petition.

Dated this 1sb day of September, 1933.

Amna Brügger, nee\_Ann Brockman, and Mary Shufel Plaintiffs. By Leslie W. Eills, Their Attorney.

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation in the State House at Lincoln, Nebraska on September 22, 1933 IFIGATION IN the State House at Live coln, Nebraska on September 22, 1933 until 9:90 o'clock A. M., and at that time publicly opened, and read for SAND GRAVEL SURFACING and in-cidental work on the NORFOLK-WIN-SIDE PATROL NO. 313, STATE

The approximate quantities are: 1,550 Cu. Yds. Sand Gravel Surface

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND

Wayne, Nebraska, September 5, 1933. Board met as per adjournment. All

BOARG met as per adjournment. All members present.
Minutes of meeting held August 22. 1933 reading approved.
1936 reading of the county and its numerous sub-divisions, of which the county through its county treasurer is

custodian, are found to be deposited in the banks of the county at the close of business for August, 1933, which does not include the funds invested in liberty bonds or the funds on hand in the office of the county treasurer, as follows:

seven (27). Rance One (1), the opened and established.

Be it therefore resolved that such read to established, and opened according to law. Such road is to be sixty-six (66) feet in width.

Warrant No. 4835, fled Discember 9, 1932, for \$11, 35, drawn on the General Fund on August 22, 1933, in tayon of J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge, covering costs in case of State vs. Harry-Render, was examined and on motion ordered cancelled.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available and ready for delivery on Saturday, September 16th, 1933.

GENERAL FUND:

1961 K-B Printing Co. 1933

Legislative Changes, claimed \$18, 18, examined and allowed at ... \$12.18

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K-B Printing Co., supplies for Co. Supt....
Lincoln School Supply
Co., supplies for Co. 2077

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The proposed work consists of resurfacing 13.4 miles of GRAVELED

1,550 Cu. Yds. Sand Gravel Surface Coarse Material.
The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract and to the use of Domestic Materials. The minimum wage gaid to all stilled labor employed on this con-tract shall be sixty (60) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all un-skilled labor employed on this con-tract shall be forty (40) cents per

skilled lanor employed on the stract shall be forty (40) cents per hour.

The attention of bidders is also directed to the fact that George Hodge, State Director of Reemployment, Lincoln, Nebraska, will exercise general supervision over the preparation of employment lists for this work.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information recurred at the office of the County Clerk at Madison, Nebraska, at the office of the County Clerk at Wayne, Nebraska, at the office of the District Engineer of the Department of Roads and Irrigation at North County Clerk at Wayne, Nebraska, at the office of the District Engineer of the Department of Roads and Irrigation at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will ne required to turnish should in an-emmunic equal to 100% of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work, the hidder must file, with his proposal, a

DBPARTMENT OF ROADS AND IRRIGATION R. L. COCHRAN, State Engineer J. B. Martin, District Engineer George F. Kolzow, County Clerk, Madison County.
Hugo J. Buckendahl, County Clerk, Pierce County.
Bertha Berres, County Clerk
A31-3t Wayne County.

## COMMISSIONER PROCEEDINGS

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Mdse. for Homer Ross 2178 2177 2181 2182 2184

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Staarm for Aug.
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Muse. for D. A. Wylle
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GENERAL CLAIMS: 1929 409 for \$25.00, 1451 for \$23.10.

for \$23.10.

1983 for \$26.25, 2668 for \$50.90, 4833 for \$8.45, 4834 for \$14.25, 4836 for \$5.45, 4837 for \$14.30.

380 for \$192.50, 1196 for \$112.00, 1197 for \$31.50, 1199 for \$21.00, 1126 for \$21.00, 2092 for \$12.00, 2144 for 20, 2029 for \$12.00, 2146 for \$40.00, 2259 for \$195.00.

COMMISSIONER CLAIMS:

Comm. Dist. No. 3—Roch.
1972 for \$21.00.

Whereupon Board adjourned to September 19, 1933. 5.00 6.0 2.50 5.50

per 19, 1933.

BERTHA BERRES, Clerk.



SOCIAL CALENDAR

Degree of Honor Lodge meets for initiation at the Court house.

Degree of Honor Juveniles mee t city hall.

Minerya crab, will open this year; a program with one o'chock funcheon in the home of Mrs. Lon Owen. Committee in charge includes Mrs. W. R. Ellis, Mrs. A. G. Carlson, Mrs. A. F. Gulllyer, Mrs. J. R. Keith, Mrs. G. W. Cosjerisan and Miss, Martha Plerce.

American Legion Auxiliary meets in the home of Mrs. Meivin Rus-sell with Mrs. Ch. 12. Wilson and Mrs. G. A. Renard assisting as hos-tesses.

cesses.
P. N. G. clab meets In the P. L.
Mabboth home with Mrs. Mabboth
Mrs. Walter Phipps and Mrs. Roy
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ony club meets with Mis Harmony club meets with M18 Ben Ahlvers. Presbyterian Ald meets at th

Presbyterian Add meets at the church at three o'clock for a short program. Hostess committee includes Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer, Mrs. Walter Benthack, Mrs. J. C. Baker, Mrs. J. T. Bressler and Mrs. Fred Bartess.

Methodist Foreign Missionary society meets with Mrs. C. L. Pickett.

Douglas King chapter of D. A.R. as been invited to Neigh to attend a meeting of district C at 10:30 a.m. Members are asked to call Mrs.

m. Members are pasked to call Mrs. C. A. Orr for durther information. Presbyterian Missionary society meets at three o'cl cf it the church parlors with Mis. Mis Young, Mis. W. H. Gildersleevs, Mrs. Charles Ash and Mis. T. S. Hook sevying as hostesses. Mrs. C. C. Herndon will have the lesson, and Mrs. Edna. Davis is in charge of devotionals

D. A. R. Luncheon embers of D.A.R.m Saturday in the H.S. Scace home o'clock covered dish lu Saturday in the H.S. Scace home for one o'clock covened dish luncheon.
Mrs. D. P. Miller, a new member, was present and there were three our of-down members, Mrs. Harry Tidrick of Winside and Mrs. J. H. Montgomery and Mrs. A. L. Nuemberger of

## Unusual 29c Values

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JAPAN TEA-29c TOMATO CATSUP 29c SALAD DRESSING SYRUP-Dark or light COFFEE—Green Cup, ground fresh. 2 lbs. 49c WAY PAPER

29c SOAP CHIPS-29c 29c STARCH—Corn of Gloss. 29c

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The Clover Farm and Mrs. Henry E. Ley were assis-tant hostesses. Franklin Philleo play-ed three plano selections, after which Mrs. Cavanaugh gave a mport from the D. A. R. magazine. Mrs. D.S. Wightman read, "A Tribute to Nebrasby Bruce Barton. Plans for the convention, to be held in Wayne next March, were discussed. Mrs. Russell W. Magna, national regent will probably be present.

For Miss Mulney Miss Peggy Morris enntentained 12 friends at one o'clock bridge lumbeon F. iday in the Rollie W. Ley home for Friday in the Rollie W. Ley nome to Mirs Gwendolyn Mulvey, who Leave Saturday for Omaha to begin nurses training in St. Catherine's hospital The menl was served at two table decorated in pastel shades. Bouquet of asters so ved as center pieces.
The afterneon was spent at bridge,
with high score prize going to Miss
Jeanne Wright, Miss Mulvey was
given guest of honor gift.

Y. W. C. A. Party

Y. W. C. A. Party
Y. W. C. A. cabinet met Tuesday
evening to select Miss Arlene Castel
of Randolph for membership chairman to fill the vacancy left by Miss
Ruth Armstrons, who is attending
the tribust of Nebruska this year, and
to elect Miss Alberta Simon of Coleridge for candy chairman. Wedness day evening the group held a "ge acquainted" party in Neihardt hall fo new girl students at the State Teach ollege Miss Grace Walters of

Prenna Club

Breuna Cub
Mrs. Peter Laytan, Mrs. Scovenda
and Mrs. Henry Reibold, all of Pilger,
and Mrs. George Von Seggenn were
guests Friday when Mrs. Bernard
Splittgerber entertained the Breuna
cub. Mrs. H. S. Moses reviewed ar" by Peter B. Kyne and rest of the afternoon was spent in work on a quitt. Refreshment were served. Next meeting will be september 22 with Mrs. Charles

Members of the Methodist Ho Missionary society and about ter guests, about 30 in all, met with Mrs. guests, about 30 in all, met with Mrs. G. W. Albert last Thursday for guest day, Mrs. A. W. Ross had charge of devotionals, and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell had charge of a lesson on "Thalls." A social time followed and covered dish luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. A. W. Ross will be hostess October 5.

Enternalns for Sister

Mrs. E. C. Rhoades invited friends ineeday afternoon to meet her Mrs. B. K. Loop of Sioux Guests were Mrs. Rebecca Sy-City. Guests were Mrs. Rebecca Sydow, Mrs. Glenn Thompson, Mrs. Louis Sund, Mrs. W. F. Robinson, Mrs. Earl Fitch, Mrs. Herman Sund ind Misses Mildred Mitchell, Katiliem McFarlane, H. A. Bokelman and Marte Mohr. Retreshments we served after a social time. Mildred Mitchell, Kath

Mrs. Ced Swanson entertained friends last Thursday evening for her hisband on his birthday. The evening was spent at five hindred, there being five tables in play. Sco.e prizes went to Mrs. J. C. Baker, S. J. Hale, Mrs. I deorge Bornhoff, and R. C. Hahlbeck, Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Thursday Meeting

Thursday Mceting:
Aid of Our Redeemer's Evangelical
Littleran church met last Thursday
In the Heriman Mildner home with
Mis Walter Lerner serving as hostosses. About 21 were present. After regular ausiness the time was spent socially, and refreshments-were sorved. Next meeting is to be Octo-

Members of Grace Lutberan Aid and three guests, Mrs. Fred Meier and daughter and Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp, met Friday with Mrs. Ed J. Behtenkum for regular work. Sorveing of refreshments concluded the afternoon. Next meeting is to be October 13 with Mrs. Robert, Frahm.

Miss Garaner
Miss Bulalle Brugger entertained
at heme Friday evening for her house
guest, Miss Florence Gartner of Buffalo, N. Y. Other guests were Miss Helen Nuss, Miss Irene Collins and Miss Midred Brigger. The time was spent or bridge and re-freshiments were served.

Guild Meeting

Members of St. Mary's Guild med last, Phursday in the Frank Weber home for a business section. Plans were made for serving meals at the county fair. Mrs. Weber, and her daughtes. Mrs. Wm. Andreseu, Jr., servest at the close. Nexe meetins is to be October 12.

Miss Charlene Brown entertaine:
Is friends at bridge in the C. W.
Brown home Monday afternoon. High
score prize was won by Miss Elding
Yocum, and Miss Sarah Jane Aheri won traveling prize. Refreshivere served following the game.

J. O. B. met last Thursday after noon with Mrs. Anton Granquist. Mrs. Carl Pfiel and Mrs. Challer invited guests. was spent in making raper flow-after which the hostes, served. t meeting is September 28.

Bible Class
Young Peoples Bible class met Friday evening with Mrs. E. B. Young.
The hostess continued her study in the eleventh charter of Hebrews. At this Friday's meeting Mrs. L. W. Kratavil will give a chalk talk on the "Endless Life."

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCay enter tained 20 friends at their home last Wednesday evening when bridge was diversion. Prizes were won by Mr. diversion. and Mrs. F. I. Moses and Mrs close of the evening.

Light Brigade

Light Brigade

St. Paul Lutheran Light Brigade
nist Sadurday afternoon in the church
baselment with Mrs. W. C. Heldenreich and Mrs. J. W. Groskurth in
charge of the lesson. Teachers furnished the surprise. Next meeting
will be Ootober 7.

St. Paul Aid

St. Paul Aid met last Thursday afternoon in the church parlors for regular business. Mrs. R. C. Hahl-beck and Mrs. John Grimm served at the close of the afternoon. Next meeting is September 28.

For Erna Meyer
The Will Meyer and John Test
families spent Friday evening in the
Bernard Meyer home to honor Miss Eina Meyer on her eleventh birthday anniversary. Lunch was served after a social time.

Basket Dinner

Temilles of the Methodist church cook basket dinner to the church par ors Sunday for a noon meal following the morning services. Various cooks are constructed to the church cooks are constructed to the church cooks are constructed to the church cooks. departments gave reports for the co

For Mrs. Van Bradford

Bighteen neighbors went to the Van Bradford home Friday afternoon to honor Mrs. Bradford on her birthday. The time was spent in visiting and lunch, brought by the guests, was

For High School Teachers

Sup't and Mrs. H. R. Best enter-tained 31 at dinner Friday evening to honor high school instructors Members of the board of education and their wives were guests.

For Russell Johnson

A group of friends went to the Russell Johnson home August 31 to honor Mr. Johnson on his birthday. Luncheon was served after a social even

Members of the Order of Eastern Star met Monday evening in the Masonic hall for the usual business. Next meeting will be Octoben 9.

Meeting Cancelled

Meeting of Circle 3 of Methodist Aid, planned for Wednesday this week, has been cancelled. Next meeting will

be October 11 Rebekah Meeting

Rebetah lodge met Friday evening in the I. O. O. F. half for regular

#### Rev. Fr. Keliher to **Hold Catholic Services**

Rev. Fr. T. M. Keliher will have pharge of the services at St. Mary's Catholic church during the adsence of Rev. Fr. Wm. Kearns.
Father Kearns is still confined to St. Cathorine's hospital at Omaha.

where he is recuperating from in-furies received several weeks ago in a bus accident. He is setting along

Rev. Fr. O'Brian of Omaha and on from the South Sloux City Catholic church are visiting here this

Lowis of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and L.J.Lewis of Tallahassee, Fla., both of whom are chemists. Dr. Lewis was interested to hear General Hugh Johnson in a discussion of the NRA nicroment, at the Fair. Kenyon Lewis trove to Stoux City Sundry morning to meet his father.

## Winside News

Royal Highlanders met Thursday evening at the Masonic hall, Five members and one visitor, Miss Mar garet, Cabler, were present, Follow ing the business meeting, the time was spent playing cards. Refresh ments, were served by Mrs. A. C. Cabler

Aroncel Trautwein spent from Wed nsday until Friday at Lincoln, where

phisday until Friday at Lincoln, whethe attended the state fair.

St. Pauls Ladies Ald met Tuesda afternoon at the home of Mis. John Loebsack. Twenty members and twenters, Mrs. Ed Miller and Miss Martinests, Mrs. Ed Miller and Miss Martinests. garet Miller were in attendance: Af ten the business meeting, the hostess served luncheom. Mrs. Alfred Mar-

nn will be noscess at the Oct. In meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert, Leuck of Pil-ten were guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley, Tuesday, Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walten Gaeblen for dinner Wednesda vere Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gaeble and daughter, Gertrude, and Mrs. Sellner, all of Omaha.

Miss Helen Fowler of Washington D. C., is making an extended visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E.

. Fowler. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brader and son Vernon attended the state fair at Lin

coln, Tuesday.

Frank Dangber transacted busines
n Norfolk, Thursday. Norfolk, Thursday. Mrs. Lowell Cook was a Nor

isitor, Friday. Perry Benshoof of Van Tassell Wyo., and Bert Hyatt of Wayne vicit

ed relatives and friends in Winside

family returned home Thursday after a month's visit with Mrs. Lewis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Aken of Idaho Falls, Idaho,

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Juracek and family enjoyed a pionic at Crystal Lake on Sunday.

Austin Darnell was a Wayne visitor

ing at Trinity Lutheran church with present: Rev. David Simpson of Car Rev. A. E. Fowler, Charles roll, Rev. A. E. Fowler, Charles Schofllenberg, Herman Podoll and Oscan, Mann. Entertainment for the evening was furnished by Rev. Simp-son, who gave a talk on "Our Neigh-bors to the North". The business meeting consisted of short talks by three guests concerning the need for feed by farmers who were in the hall stricken area. A committee appoint-stricken area. A committee appoint-ed by President Gormley, consisting of Herman Podoll, Oscar Mann, Chas. Schellenberg, Gurney Benshoot, Charles Needham and Fred Trampe, will supervise the problem as they see

will supervise the problem as they see fit. Trinity Lutheran Aid served a two course dinner. Tables were decorated with autumn flowers. Mrs. Art Auker of Agee visited friends in Winside, Saturday. Mrs. George Pinion left Saturday for Chicago, where she will visit, a short time and also see the World's

strve Porter and Fred Numberg ere Sioux City visitors, Thursday. Miss Alice Wylie left Sumday for Incoln, where she will attend Wes-

eyan University.

Arnold Porter was a Wayne visior, Friday,

tor, Friday.

Louis Rhemus was a Sioux City business visitor, Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Roberts of Nortolk was a week-end guest of her father, Dave Leury and sister, Miss Bess Lourner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trampe and daughter Norma Lorene and Mrs. William School visited in the George

william School visited in the George Less home at Ponca, Sunday. Mrs. R. E. Gormley and Mrs. Thor-ald Jacobsen were hostesses at a pridge party at the Gormley home Thursday afternoon. Guests were Thursday afternoon. Guests were Mesdames Gurney Benshoof, Leo Jensen, Ed Granquist, Harold Neely I. F. Gaebler, E. A. Austin, Gerald Cherry, Ben Lewis, William Seilold, O. M. Davenport, William Misfold, O. M. Davenport, William Misfeldt, L. O. Brown L. W. Needham, W. F. Most, Frank Gray, and Hubert Fleer. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. V. L. Siman of Norfolk, Mrs. Hubert, Leuck of Pilger and Mrs. Robert Larson of Pilger, Mrs. Leo Jensen won high score prize and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler received traveling prize. At the close of the afternoon, refreshments

were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Benshoof and Perry Benshoof of Van Tassell were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Benshoof.

Mrs. C. H. Renshoof spent the past eek in the Harold Quinn home at

wayne.

Mrs. Fred Trampe visited in the
home of her sister Mrs. William
chool of Calumet, Iowa, Wednesday
and Thursday. Her sister accompan-

unday. Herman Martin, Jr.,

Herman Martin, Jr., of Hoskins was a Sunday eventury visitor in the Gurney Benshoof home.

A reception in honor of Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Most was held Friday eventury at the parsonage. A large gathering composed of members of the congression and Ladies Aid. the congregation and Ladies sathered on the lawn and successfully gathered on the lawn and successfully surprised the young couple. A short program consisting of songs and several imprompts speeches was culminated when a purse made up of offerings from the congregation and friends was presented to the bride and room. At the class of the evenings estivities, light refreshments were

Mrs. Dave Koch returned home

Mrs. Dave Koch returned home Saturday, having recovered from an operation which she underwent at a Wayne hospital three weeks ago. Florence and Blanche Serthner were Norfolk visitors, Monday. Mrs. Leon Samuelson of Milliford, visited several days last week at the home of her son, Dr. R. E. Gormley. Perry Benshoof of Van Tassel, Wyo., drove to his home Monday. C. E. Benshoof accompanied him as fan as Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan and family of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mittlestadt and daughter, Marianne of Pender and Mn. and Mrs. Huber Theer were guests in the G. A. Mit e Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Booch and Mrs Anna Sweigard and daughter Alt were guests in the Hans Gottsch ho

#### SPEAKER EXPLAINS VIEWS ON PRESENT ECONOMIC SITUATION

means the power to fix price. Under means the power to his price. Onder the present codes, there is need for machinery to protect the consumer. One weakness in the codes is unfairness to the consumer. They allow trades to develop selfish interests."

"Will the government succeed in its present plan?" he asked: "The battle is on between Johnson and the indus trial group. Less than 200 corpora ions own 50 per cent of all industries and industry is going to battle the end. Raising wages will increase machinery. The codes are not ade quate, in that they fail to consider the time of labor on the basis of the amount of labor in ratio with the

amount of labor in ratio with the numbers of workers."

"Our need today," he said, "Is the mobilization and shift of labor from crowded to uncrowded fields of pro-duction. Conditions are getting bet-Payrolls are rising. terms will probably be solved by a coordinated system of federal empicement offices and the gathering of dustrial information, including the name and extent of employment in different. industries. All available work will be divided up among the

ed her home, where she visited until WAYNE COUNTY FAIR OPENS THIS MORNING

and Carroll girls will take part in the show. Tuneful music and lots of comedy are said to be pre-dominant in the show. Saturday night's program will be

presented by the Winnebago Indians. presented by the Winnebago, Indams, Colorful tribal dences and customs will be portrayed, some of them for the first time before a "pale-face". The show presented at last year's fair by the Winnebagos was presented before an audience, that vertaxed the capacity of the grand stand and bleachers.

tree merry-go-round and ferris wheel rides are being siven this year with all admission tickets. The merry-go-round and ferris wheel will be located on the midway, as will numerous shows, stands, eating establishments and riding devices.

A number of Wayne merchants have nade arrangements to have exhibits of their products on display, and special demonstrations of considerable farm equipment will be offered every afternoon and evening by far-

#### Frederickson Heads **County Wheat Group**

Ben W. Frederickson is chairman Ben W. Frederickson is charman of the Wayne Country Wheat Production Control association, as the result of an election held lass Saturday at a meeting of signers of applications for wheat contracts. R. P. Utech: and Otto Ulrich were elected as the other two members of the allotment The three men will act

committee. The three men will act as a board of control to pass on all alforments in Wayne county.

Mr. Frederickson will also act as a member of the district committee with the chairman elected from Stanton and Cedar counties. This district allotment committee will act on any decision appealed from the committee and, with few etheir decision will be final.

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