CONSOLIDATED WITH THE WAYNE REPUBLICAN WAYNE NEEDS FEW THINGS TO TALLY WITH ADVANTAGES **Start Grading**

Highway Here ce on Road Between Wakefield is Being Finish 'This Fall

Sixteen Pages

Two Section

cts Under Way Now rtheast Nebraska Are Cost About \$700,000.

Cost About \$100,000 Preparation of the grade for gravel on highway No. 35 be-ween Wayne and Wakefield started last week, to e crew work-ing from Wakefield, west eight miles to meet highway No. 15 two miles north of Wayne. The grade is in good condition but has to be widened in places; ditches ion bu place with

widened in places; ditches ch were fikied with sediment recent rains have to be opened; bridges have to be rebuilt. It lannéd that graveling will start the first of August and be com-ed by the first of November at ost of \$18,475.60. o begin the highway work, rerts connecting the road with s streets and roads were torn . This work was done last week Wakefield and a -distance of ut two miles west to allow ding of the road. The highway this section adjoining Wake-i had to be widened as it did conform to the survey. This least drading a small strip land from the north side of kefield, and adding about eight t to the road from the south b in the second mile west. This work the grading is pro-ssing west toward Wayne. Mong with the grading is pro-ssing west toward Wayne.

and Ran cost \$40, 000. Th and bridge work the and Laurel will cost

Dixon County

Pioneer Dies hn W. Nichols Resident of Fifty-six Years Pass-es at Yankton.

eral services were held Mon-ternoon at the Methodist i at Dixon for Mrs. John W. is who died at her horhe at on, S. D., at 8:30 Friday g aged 69 years, 7 months 3 days. Interment was made Concord cemetery with in Raben of the Salvation at Yankton, S. D., in 2.

at Yankton, S. D., in eased was an early resident son county, going to Yank-bout a year and a half ago ke her home. Rosetta Amelia rt was born October 6, 1859 hboy, Lee county. Illinois. pent her early life in and d Amboy and came to Ne-a with her parents in 1873. as married March 8, 1882 too H. Nichols of Saunders y, Nebraska. Deceased had in Nebraska for fity-six

Nichols is survived by her nd, two sons, Frank y and one daughter, Mrs. B. Murkle, She also leaves ther, D. H. Hulbert of Cali-ator of Nampa, Idaho and Mrs. Austin of Dixon, Ill. There leves grandchildren.

Sustains Injury From Horse Kick

. Harv of Wa**y**n

WAYNE is wonderfully uated and it has many standing advantages, but so has a few | needs that crying for attention. One nd . In r bo

take the initiative in pro-a comfortable spot for to to tarry, it might be adv for the city council to d Wayne has two excellent but as we understand the end divingend law it reader

Nebraska

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Wayne Girl Is

Wed Yesterday

iss Marian Miner and Mr. Lo Hunsley of Edinburgh, Ill are Married Here.

s Marian Adams Miner, ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. of Wayne, and Mr. Lojne Hunsley. son of Mr. and T. B. Hunsley, jr., of Edin-11. Runsley, Jr., of Eduation 11., were married yester-orning at 11 o'clock at the home south of Wayne, Rev. Whitman of the Methodist here performing the cere-

Here Wednesday

Amanda Daum of Pilger comes the Bride of Alfred H. Sedlak of Wayne.

er given in

Em. , Ellen, M. "m, Wm.

Wayne Boy Has

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Henry Bru Ir. and Mrs. family, Mr.

a will also be improved. a yne-Wakefield foad lies thurch here performing the cere-mony.
b wedding took place before an arbor on the lawn, baskets the wedding took place before an arbor on the lawn, baskets the wedding march and sang the between to rest of garden flowers and shows making an attractive background. Mrs. W. \$2,500,000.
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In one of the J. T. Bresse:
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carried out in the table deebration and the bared for his bride.
Out of town guests were:
Mr. Mrs. F. L. Hunsley, ir, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hunsley, and daughter, Shirley, of Edinburgh, Miss Hilda Sedlaczek of a white welding the bridegroor and Mrs. L. W. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Jeffrey of Shan, brother of the bridegroot and Mrs. W. J. Serlak as best man. Mrs. James, Mrs. Reece H. Green and State Faults, Iowa, Ray Clarkson, Miss Kathryn O'Neill of Celarkson, Miss Kathryn O'Neill corried charled the charles of Charlette, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Jass. F. Taylor of A reception for guests clarkson, Miss Kathryn O'Neill bank the sheat at sets the and the ding dinner was served a levening was spent in soch the winnes da kees, after which the solend state flow from the high school and State Teachers College here. She taught at Sloan, Iowa, Mr. Hunsley is a graduate of toh hus bet state.
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evening was spent in sociating Mrs. Sedlak is the eldest daug ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dau Mr. Sedlak is a son of Mr. a Mrs. Joseph Sedlak of Altenhai Sashsen, Germany. He came this country four years ago th fall, arriving in Wayne Septer ber 4. He has been employe sinde in the L. W. Kratavil she

the pait year. Mr. Hunsley is a graduate of toth d the Taylorville, Ill., high school day ev and of the University of Illinois. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He was athletic the bri coach at Sloan the past year. Mr at **Pioneers'** Picnic

Officers Chosen

nt At Winside As August 22. Eve

At a meeting held at Winside Thursday, July 18, officers for the Wayne Counfy Old Settlers' Pienic association were elected as follows: President, William Prince; wice president, Wi H. Brune, and secretary and triasur-

er, J. gust 22. Difficers for the past year were: soldent, William Prince; vice soldent, Wi. H. Brune, and sec-ary: and treasurer, William

eting is platined for this week and ed at

Hanover, N. H. He is Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Al Returns From Ames Leo McMurphy, who att school at Ames, Iowa, last and this summer Tuesday. H Mrs. Sherwood Whea Diego, Calif., came t

Luther League Week At End Attend Conferen

July 17 to 21 Officers Named

Convention At Luther College, Wahoo.

fered by the state—usual careless disregard of rules safety. Largest share of the z cidents is due to autombb wrecks; most of which dor have been avoided by exerc wrecks, inc. have been avoided by the of due precaution and proper observance of laws governing travel. Automobile accidents show considerable increase ov-er those of previous two-steek period—a fact attributed to activities incident to Fourth of July celebrations. An addi-tional cause may be found in the vaction The fifteenth Nebraska Confer-nce Luther League donvention nd Bible conference held at Sal-m Luthdran church at Wakefield rom July 17 to 21 was attended d by 125 delegates from the fifwith by0 people in attendance at each session. Dinner and lunch-eon ware served to over 1,000 peo-ple that day. No charge was made for meals but a free will dona-tion was taken for the Bethphage Mission at Axtell. The convention opened Wed-nesday evening, July 17, with a sermon by the president, Rev. C. S. Odell. He spoke on the "Separ-ated Life," which was the theme carried out through the whole pro-grain. He pointed out that every-thing in life has a definite pur-pose. "A separated life is a God-planned life and a sanctified life. A Christian is in the world, but not of the world and a separated life is a life that lives." he said in conclusion.

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i conclusion. Rev. J. A. Martin gave rectings to the delegates

Visitors. Thursday morning at 9:00 a. m., Rey, F. Wm, Hansen of Sweedeburg led the devotion on "When dh Jesus pray?" At 9:30 Rev. Albert Loreen of Rockford, Ill., opened the bible study on Faul's episte to the Romans. He dullhied the book as being divided into three distinct parts. The first (Continued on Page Eight, Section, Two.)

The small grain, mostly barley The small grain, mostly barley vorable weather, threshing will in full swing this week. Several d planned to thresh Tuesday, the heavy rainfall interfered d caused delay. Up to that time e only threshing heard of d caused delay. Up to that time months instand of quarterf mew plan satried in July is county was done on Jack Den-el's farm just west of town. He alized forty-six bushels to the An to the sa mower and wild not put the grain into bur-cy.

No not put the grain into our-s. Jorn is growing luxuriantly and beginning to tassel. No better spect for a big, well matured in crop can be remembered in yme county. The crop is uni-mly good, and a yield of sur-sing quantity and quality is sonably expected. While Tues y's rain which amounted to one d one-quarter inches, was un-lcome to small grain, it gaw

to the corn. Corn is Wayne county's major crop, and its wonderful growth, with no section shortened by drouth or other calamity, and with good prices, now promised, people have reason to book forward to a

have reason to Ipok Jorward to year of exceptional plenty and prosperity. The condition is con-sidered a relief after a few short **Building Under**

Way At College

ormitory and Power Plant Co struction and Reroofing of Halls Progress.

Work on the west win urdt hall, new girls' dor e Wayne State Teach ge, is progressing rapic rection of Beckenhaue ry at Col-inder ors. Excavation ed and footing ring of concrete tor pouring of conter terials are coming i as can be used. One cement, two of gra-of brick were receive day for work on the Concrete work on tion of the college Brundieck Brundieck Irs. Henry Mr. and os and fam-st Gemelke Mrs. John of brich day for work on the Concrete work on the found-tion of the college power houses was completed Tuesday and laying of brick was started yesterday. The power plant which was in adequate to meet the growiny r needs of the institution is bein enlarged, and H. S. Scace hs c, charge of rebuilding th h structure housing it. d The new pitched roof whi m, was started recently on Conn d hall is now ready for shingles a ry guttering. The science hall also being reroorded and work the was started Monday. Ple st Gemelke Mrs. John and Mrs. mily, Mr. mann and s. Arthur John Lub-

Position In East Boy Has Not Yet.

ave Fri **Regained** Eyesight

Entertainment Features Planned Second Period **Of Term Opens**

ed Bears, Arabian Tumblers Tennessee Jubilee Singennessee Jubilee ers Will Be Here.

WAYNE HERALD

nal Six Weeks of Wayne ers College Summer Se Starts Monday.

ne Faculty Memb Attending Schoo News of Past

State Teachers Collo session opened Monda tendarice for the last about 550. Attendar

remained for the set and fifty new studer Enrollments were ma the week and class Wonday. By holding first and third Satt term and by taking opening or closing, work will be comp weeks. The setsion were and the set of

Thite returns to his ho iss Hanavati will atte: ; Ann Arbor; Mich. Mi cookindale went to lo., to attend a summ iss Olive Kiel went to Lincoln for the res mmer. Prof. A. V: T ot teach the last period late Okoho'i and other

Hilda Longe, daug d Mrs. Frank Lo

August Kay, also of r Wayne, were married 1:30 at the Grace La sonage here, Rev. H performing the cerei near relatives were the marriage rites. The young couple v

Second term of the Wayne State Teachers College

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1929.

ACCIDENTS SHOW INCREASE DURING TWO-WEEK PERIOD

CAREFULLY compiled statis tics showing the number of accidents in Nebraska during s two-week period, appear in to day's Herald. Reborts are fol lowing regular intervals to em-phasize the appalling loss suf-fered by the state-usually careless disregard of rules of

Small Grain Is

Generally Cut

Record of Threshing of Bas

Threshing Delayed

Rain, Interferes With Plans for Small Grain, but Proves Stim-

Pallenberg's bears, Gertrude Avery and boys and Camper's l'ennessee jubilee singers will rovide entertainment features for the Wayne county fair Sep-ember 11 to 14. Displays of fire-Finish In August to 14. Dis are contracted for the urth evenings. These large set pi to have spece for the second

bears Will Perform. of the principal acts of the principal acts are is Pallenberg's berg, the owner of riding bears, is with On in five se Aug ust 23, Estimate grades are being mail-ed this week to parents of stu-dents who are here for the twelve-week period, and final grades are ek's work to the Uni-

act gorgeously rious looking agg ed to be the most Arab Tumblers Here.

nd school six weeks. ie Woolworth went to e in Tópeka, Kan. Prof. te of Douglas, Wyo, and Hanawalt of Galva, III., ht here this summer, fin work the first period. e returns to his home Hanawat dmirable acrobats ilves "Whirlwind s Wi regard fo Wed on Sunday

Hilda Longe and Mr. Rudolpl ay Are Married at Grace Parsonage Here.

Colored Jubilee Singe Another of the principal to appear here this yea nnessee Jubilee singers Irs. Frank Longe of of Wayne, and Mr. Ru-, son of Mr. and Mrs. ay, also of northwest of stablished entert ican darky more offers an inexhau

ries of horse similar to tho Exhibits To Be Large. hibits at the Wayne fair will, according to exp surpass those of pre-

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tkins. Mr. and Mrs. Kay have liv-/ayne county all of their hey attended school to-at a rural school in the

reignoorhood where both young folks grew up. Friends of the neighborhood northwest of Wayne honored the bride Friday afternoon by giving her a miscellaneous shower at the August Kay home, 100 guests being present. Many beautiful gifts were recent T h afte chose

and Mrs. Kay spring: Mr. Kay is father on the hwest of Wayne cattle

Attend Services For Iowa Relative

Work on Exhibit Hall. undation for the new at the d Mrs. Rollie W. Ley, Mr Mr. and Mr. and of Wayne, Beebe of for C funeral ser esterday fo ughter of Mr

Miss Hill is parents and o of Des Moines

For Wayne County Fair This Fall FIRST VISIT TO BIG CITY ALONG LAKE MICHIGAN

Section One

Pages 1 to 8

Scout Council

To Meet Here

Omaha Area Executives of Or ganization In One Day Session At Wayne August 8,

Plan New Troop

District To Have Ten New Units By New Year-Two Are Per-fected Recently.

e Omaha Area Counc Scouts of America wil in Wayne August 8. of the executive board, and field executives wi

The program for the en arranged with meet nning at 2 o'clock in th

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BRIEF INDEX. Section One. Two-Local News n Sustain Injuries.

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LAKE WILL A MEMBER of the Herald Staff had her first visit in Chicago last week, and she was duly impressed by the size and activity of the town. Two ion were the art inst the conservatory, the in Garfield park. In the ute among other things ther nainting

esting. She was attracted the street booths where go of all kinds are displayed retailed every day. Thea were packed morning, af moon and night, show that gave her a strong fi of revulsion were the n ous gray-haired women were seen smoking cigare cafes and elsewhere, and appearance of white girls at theatres, figured that elderthe the with she the in

stree of

Wind And Rain

Do Some Damage m of Tuesday aildings, Wrecks Flattens Corn an

About one and three-tenth tehes of rain fell in Wayne an icinity Tuesday afternoon fol wing the extreme heat of the co days previous. Wind accomuied the rain and did some dam re to buildings and crops. A come art and fol-the two days previous. Wind accom-panied the rain and did some dam-age to buildings and crops. A corn crib and chicken house on the June Conger farm west of Wayne, tenanted by Herman Yaeger, were blown down. An airplane, belonging to Ralph Rob-ertson and Norval Hinds, broke loose from its moorings at the flying field on the Wm. Mellor farm, and was blown into a near-by creek. The plane was badly damaged, wings and propellor be-ing shattered. The machine was also damaged by water. The rainfall assumed " propor-tions of a cloudburst in the vicin-ity of Altona, over three inches of rain falling in a short time. A high wind accompanied the down-pour. Bundles of grain were wash-ed for quite a distance by the heavy water and hay and corn were blown to the ground. It is believed that the corn will straighten in a few days. The Al-tona storm area seems to be con-fined to a radius of about three miles. No buildings were damaged three. troops, and Winside and dolph will each have one.

Is Operated Upon In Norfolk Friday A. Chace underwent on for appendicitis ning at a Norfolk hospi allied nicely afterward lied nicely afterw to been well for a Mrs. Chace, Miss ace and Rollie W.

omposed Fhursday even Thursday even

E. E. Fis ad M MISS Elsie Jamieson of enne, Wyo., sister of Dr. Jamieson of Wayne, enter hospital for medical tre July 24 The rainfall to the north and east was quite heavy for a short

The rainfall to the north The rainfall to the north st was quite heavy for a short ne, but was beneficial to grow-g corn. No wind accompanied infall in this area. Between one and one-half and wo inches of rain fell in the vi-nity southwast of Wayne. No to property. Jaintowa July 24. Miss Myrtle Mattingly of Sh had a major operation July 1 Mrs. Chris Dittman and im were able to return home Frid John Davis of Winside, is medical patient this week.

No damage was reported ave been done by lightning.

Forged Checks Are year beer Passed By Stranger

Page Ad It was 11 o'clock one rece Saturday night when a strang appeared at the L. W. McN. Hardware to buy a pair of mu shears and incidentally to get Four-Ed Page Pive-cal News. Page Six-Exc cast Way

east Wayne. Source. Wayne. age Seyen—Early Days In County. County Board Proceedings. Page Eight-Se -Social News. Smith." Not realizing the about to be shorn; Mr. t turned byer the shears wo other purchases, pa th a difference of \$10 in the check for \$18 which pr e a forgery, the name of ection Two. —Larson & Larso chases, payir of \$10 in cas

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Mrs. Clyde Oman spent n Sioux City. ny Trautwein was here



Tuesday - Wednesday

MADGE BELAMY NOT QUITE DECENT

At The CRYSTAL

SALLY O'NEAL HARD BOILED

Also Comedy n 10c and 30 Matinees at GAY turdays and Sund

vost of Lincoln, remained in the Dr. G. J. Hess home to visit while the others are in the west. the others are in the west. Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Harris and An, Richard, of Seattle, Wash, rrived here Friday by car to vis-Mrs. Harris' sister, Mrs. A. D evis, and texture good. Special ittention given all kinds f fillings. Dr. R. W. Casper, hone 120 and 371. oldf Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carhart and qi of Rahdolph, came Saturday o spend Stunday in the C. E. arhart and V. A. Senter homes. Mrs. M. M. Barlow and Stanley yd Irma of Norfolk, visited July son, Richaru, o. arrived here Friday by car to v it Mrs. Harris' sister, Mrs. A. Levis, and family. Mrs. Har was formerly Miss Arel Allys, and is a graduate of the colle here. Dr. Harris is to be transfer red to the Pacific fleet soon. T and his family will spend Augu visiting here and with relatives

Wanted.

Wanted. Names of young people in this vicinity who have been induced to sign contracts, which are promis-sory notes, for tuition in business colleges it to be paid after gradua-tion. A copy of the law regulating this matter will be sent free. Ad-dress J. B. Haynes, 521 Sunder-land Bidg., Omaha, Neb. 7254

mathematics. Mass Helt I ministed her school work at the college here the past year. Miss Olive Kier who has taught in the college here the past few years, went to Lincoln at the close of the first college summer term last week, and will remain there until September when she will be married to Marion La-Bounty of Norfolk. J. S. Thorndike of Long Beach, Calif, father of Mrs. John F. Ahern of Wayne, spent a couple of days here visiting last week. He went to Sioux City Friday to see his son. He plans to visit here and in Sioux, City Friday to see Herman Eickhoff who was in a hospital there following an op-eration. Herman was able to leave Women have all the advantage these days. It takes an income of six figures to get a man in the ro togravure section. One figure wil get a girl there.—Tampa Times. Herman was able to leave tal Sunday and is spen-uple of weeks at the hom-er in Sioux City befor

tome. Luers, Miss Elsa Luers, d Imogene Loseked of Co-camie Friday to yišti Miss Luers! The last pamed re-o Columbus with them ? for a visit. The first two re Miss Alwine Luers' fa-sister, and the two girls Decay of the Teeth And the Remedy

There are a few certainties in this world. One of them is that a small decay will be-come a large one and that a tooth will be finally lost as a result. Another is that good dentistry can save the tooth to a good old age, if the den-tist is given the opportunity to find and fill this small meces. Jennie Gaertner Davis an came Ari: cavity before it becon large one: Even then there is hopes that it may be saved by a skillful dentist.

r. and Mrs. Hugh Drake of oln, Mr, and Mrs. Fae Pol-of Stanton, and Dr. and Manning of Kearney, left Thursday for Red. Feather in Colorado for a two weeks' us. The Drakes came to Dr. T. B. Heckert Over Mines' Jewelry Store

ear. and Mrs. Hugh Drake

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WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, JULY 25,

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Resticting Teachers. Geneva Signal: While the great National Education association was in annual convention at At-lanta another body of teachers; (they said they were teachers) us-ing the name American Federa-tion of Teachers, was in session at Chicago. The Chicago meeting, we assume it to be not large or very lepresentative in character, got on the first pages of the news-paper's and into the editorial page discussions by adopting a series of resolutions that hinged upon the declaration that persons engaged in the profession of teaching should be entirely free from all restrictions in regard to their hab-its. The resolutions went on to say that teachers should be permitted <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

men Sustain Minor Injuries Fisher's Car Is Consider Damaged When It Turns Over on Highway. Alfred Fisher, Miss Thee , Miss Vera DeKay and and the Fisher cut and the school room where their in his d somewhat Wednesday on last week when the car over on and a half times so many helpful acts of kindness at the time of her death. William Sydow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeil and family.

nany parents will continue to Ffeil and family. insist on electing school board who dance all night, drink li-duor, smoke eigarets and do carl seem to feel at liberty to do are not fit persons to occupy places in the school room where their in-filience, even found to be super-ior sometimes. Card of Thanks. To all who assisted during the sister, we express grateful appre-tion. We also thank all who sent floral tributes and who did

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Girls are expected to flock to the new Foreman National bank build-ng in Chicago for employment, he owners having announced that hey will funnish free power, ouge, cold cream, hairpins and aanicuring equipment to all lady g equipment to t in the building

a has plenty of people, but not want to sacrifice them eless conflict with Russia, orientals do not propose unless their country is in-If the soviet govern d to be fair, peaceful will be effected.

b. Lincoln Journal refers to ement that thirty million e are employed or dependent e industries that did not ex-rity years ago-automobile, gg pictures, aviation, radio hemistry. In the course of mment, the Journal observ-the figures are large enough gger. In thirty years five industries have developed, ying at least a third as many e as the census of thirty as the census of thirty ago showed the nation to a. These industries do not

BLOCKING THE CAME. During the summer agents re as thick as leaves in allombrosa Perhaps due to lenty of moisture and warm unshine and thus extraordimoisture and y and thus extra spects, they are this season than forth singly, in ps to persuade things---often ; need and don't t need and uonity and and townspeople alike bjects of itinerant ven-one contraption after Sometimes a helpful n't want. ple alike . ແ ເ ເ able contractions in the second secon nerary—often ce of too little ractical practical the gar-A new to make produc-fully de-nto loose book to kely nit escape heap. esented junk heap. is presented asier and mo may be a ca plan chucked or bound into bound into a book to away from likely pit-may be an insurance possible loss or a con-to speed up gain-n with more facility o rest. Whether it is to perfect system, forcalled high-p is employed, an made to feel tha parrowest marging the first time An the first time, it people are pursued ad hardest. The far-is hurrying to take sw-mown hay or ripen-thead of threatening d how to is battling to co n time, must have here piety and great press-mind to avoid harsh

Monday's weather was, the hot-test of the month, and with un-usual humidity, it was made very oppressive. While it wish hard on people, it was a powerful stimu-latit to growing corn. Corn and people do not always enjoy the

to be growing corn. eople do not always and kind of weather jually survive the elen i for corn, but corn d ays flourish under th the sort relished by p ting the weather corn always enjoy the weather. People the elements need-it corn does not al-under the influence

Laws are passed for the welfare of society. The one requiring peo-ple to stop when they motor up to a highway is to prevent accidents. Many may violate the rule and escape wrecks, but too frequently car country, day other cars are onscience appi night, safety is assured.

greater safety is assured. The Nebraska Farmer gives hearty approval to the judgment of President Hoover in selecting members of the federal farm bord, That publication calls at-tention to the fact that Andrew Legge of Chicago, who has been maned chairman of the board, and who is president of the Interna-tional Hárvester Company of America, was reared on a farm and lived at one time in eastern Nebraska. "President Hoover's preference for men connected with doperative organizations of pro-ducers clearly indicates the impor-tance of such organizations in the furnationing of the new law," says the Farmer. "He has shown ex-ceptional judgment in selecting what is probably the most impor-tant edderal board of our national

"He has shown ex-ceptional judgment in selecting what is probably the most impor-tant federal blard of our national government."

inclined to be fair, peacetul settier ment will be effected. Time was when a vacation hap-pened once or twice, in a lifetime, was be ended by and the peak of th

Men have become dissatisfied and fretful over the clothes de-creed for them in contrast with those required for women. Mem-bers of the Delta Upsilon, college fraternity in Chicago, decided to diminish quantities of wearing apparel in accordance with com-

iraupmity in Chicago, decided to diminish quantities of wearing apparel in accordance with com-fort and health. The intense heat of hid-summer has prompted the nove for fewer clothes. There are said to be 17,000 members of this one fraternity in the United States, and they should be power-fully influential in peeling off needless and annoying garments. Wearing a stiffly starched collar which lies down next to a hot neck and refuses to get up, will be con-sidered unnecessary as evidence of how the transmission of the con-sidered unnecessary as evidence of subsect unnecessary as evidence of best style. Perspiring under a coat in dining halls or other places where fashion rules, will not be deemed essential to good social fanding. A revolution in men's dress seems to be approaching, and how far it will go when it gets started, the Lord only knows.

Railroad Appeals To District Court

10 District Court George Hofeldt was allowed judgment of \$57.80 by Judge J. M. Cherty in Wayne county court Monday for injury to a cow ship-med to Omaha in a suit against the railroad. The defendant appealed the case to district court. The ambunt asked and granted Mr. Hofeldt in county court was the difference between what the ani-mal brought with a broken leg and what it would have brought had it not been injured.

Thurston County Fair Improvement

Walthill, Neb.-A few wainful, Neb.—A. Tew Morr days of work will finish up re-modeling of the woman's building on the Thurston, county—fair grounds. With the completion of the building, women of the coun-ty for the first time will have a exhibition building

modern examination of the fairgrounds. PThe building is 90 feet long and 30 feet wide, it is all floored and contains a large rest room. School exhibits also will be housed in

Entertainer To Be At Pilger Picnic

Gearhart Morrison Bess d, Neb., will speak at county old settlers' gram to be held in Pi y, August 1. Mrs. A

eration, and we happened to one of the sixteen. Eleven the number expressed the lief with varying emphasis office-holding, proves inim to proper development of community newspaper. I either found no objection office-holding or were double as to consequences. With eleven, we took the

the a rural ed s full in his helpful and constructive pu lic agency without maneuve ing for office or dividing a fibial duties. Editors who hold office and at the time measurably, realize t tations in handling a me per are exceptions to the We have known editors might have become very wspa-rule. who suc-who

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per are exceptions to the rule. We have known editors who might have become very suc-cessful publishers, but who never arrived anywhere in par-ticular, because of an everlast-ing and seldom satisfied ambi-tion for offide. Our lanswer to the query which may be of general interest, follows; "Un-til a weekly newspaper no long-er needs the personal attention of the publisher to shape its course and insure its progress, it is my opinion he should avoid holding public office. He does they good in developing a strong, influential newspaper than he could possibly ido in undertaking other public durites, However, I can see how a publishen, mellowed by age and enriched by experience, with all departments in competent hands, each assuming, responsi-ulter and opforcing is sound hands, each assuming, résponsi-tility and enforcing a sound policy, would have ample lei-sure that might well be devot-ed, if needed or desired, to an extension of his energies into public positions."

Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm en-ortained the following at Sunday inner: Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ham-er and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ot-b Lutt and family, Mr. and Mrs. /ill Lutt and daughters, Mr. and irs. Pete Nelson and family, Mr. nd Mrs. Jens Grimm and son, Mr. nd Mrs. Jens Peterson and Marie eterson, Emil Lutt and Prancis utt.

Sioux City Stock Yards. Sioux City Stock Yards.—Bear-ishness ruled the trade on all classes of live stock this week. Fairly liberal receipts in the ag-gregate at leading centers along with extremely hot weather and weakness in the market for dress-ed products at eastern consupileg-centers led to declines in the live stock markets. Good and choice fed steers and yearlings started out

Walters was a pronuncue appen-and was well known in Masonie circles over the state. He leaves a widow. Norman has been a municipal employs for about a year. He is survived by his wife and a 4-year old daughter.

In Cement Mixer

C. C. Peterseni had the index finger on his left hand mashed last Friday morning when the member was loaught beneath the thongue of a coment mixer. The flesh was bally cut and the bone in the finger is broken at ; the knuckle. The wound is healing nicely but the member will prob-ably be stiff.

the expense of Virginian-Pilet.

stock markets. Good and choice fed steers and yearlings started out on a firm basis but tended toward weakness on anything not taken by the shippers. Medium and plain grad-es were draggy and the market slumped about a quarter on the average. ay. Miss Mildred Wert spent a few ays the past week in the Harry slumped about a quarter on the average. A top of \$16.35 was paid for two loads of steers weighing a little better than 1,000 pounds and for there loads of 1,300-pounders, the highest price of the season, beating last week's crest by a dime. Several sales were made at \$16@16.25 with a big showing at \$16.50@16. Bulk of the med-ium and strong weights sold at \$14@15.50 and light and yearling grades at \$13@15.25 with plain shortfels and grassers on down to \$12 with some commons down to \$11 and under. Keeg home. Mrs. George Wert and family visited at the John Lindsay home Friday evening. old J. C. McKenzie residence, the first homes built in Wis-cole to The trouble with political debts that they are usually paid at the expense of the taxpayer. Yirginian-Pilot. John Dewitz for ark, the blacksmith y August Breetzke in was bought by Dick on THE NEW NURSEMAID!

Market Report.

nished by Steele, Siman & Co. Sioux City Stock Yards.

Monday but were very indiffere Accident Toll later. Better grades of cows and heif ers remained close to last week? basis with changes reflecting weakness. In between grade slumped a quarter and more showing sharp losses compare. For Two Weeks

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1929

LaPorte News

Miss Gen Miss Franc day aftern

Gertrude, Miss

Anna and

and Mrs. Carl Meier and pent Friday evening at John

ated to Fourth of July Ac es, Motor Casualties More Than Doubled.

Led **B** y Collisions

sons spent Friday evening at John Grimm's. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison and daughter spent Sunday in Stoux City. Mrs. Pete Jorgensen and chil-then visited Mrs. Anders Jorgen-ien Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison and Marjory spent Monday after-noon at Bert Harrison's. Mrs. Max Brudigam and Laver a Doring called on Mrs. Enfred Wirks Max Brudigam and Laver a Doring called on Mrs. Enfred Wirks Gertrude, Miss Anna and miss Gertrude, Miss Anna and Mrs. Call Bichel and amily were Sunday evening call-spectrude, Miss Anna and Mrs. Call Bichel and amily were Sunday evening call-mar and Mrs. Carl Bichel and amily were Sunday evening call-mar and Mrs. Carl Bichel and amily were Sunday evening call-mar and Mrs. Carl Bichel and amily were Sunday evening call-mar and Mrs. Carl Bichel and amily were Sunday evening call-mar and Mrs. Carl Bichel and amily were Sunday evening call-mar and Mrs. Carl Bichel and amily were Sunday evening call-mar and market held tationer-mar and the spectrude, Miss Anna and Farm Injuries, Largely Due to Heat and Flies, Equal Those in Former Report. Accident statistics for Nebraska compiled by the Nebraska Press association and the rehabilitation division of the state department of vocational education, for the two-week period ending July 16, 1929: veal market held stationary

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family were Sunday evening call-
ers at the F. C. Hammer home.
Thiss Gartrude, Miss Anna and
Miss Prancis Lutt spent Wednes-
day afternoon with Mrs. Russel
Unday.
Thresher meetings were held at
the following homes the past
week. John Grimm, Otto Lutt,
Mrs. Add Mrs. Will. Test and
daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ai-
fred Test were Stonday dinner.
Mrs. Will Lutt, Mrs. Otto Lutt
and Lut, Mrs. Peter Nelson in
Grimm spent Wednesday after-
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forced values 50c and more lower. Western lambs topped at \$14.50 on Mohday but were lower on following days. Native lambs top-ped at \$14.25 on the initial ses-sion and \$14 on the next day. Choice light clipped ewes topped at \$7.00.

Ninety-Four Years

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mines, Miss Margaret Mines and Mrs. J. R. Rogers returned home vesterday from Lake Okoboji whiere they had gone on an outing in observance of Mrs. Rogers' ninety-fourth birthday anniversary of July 22. They also visited Mr and Mrs. A. Avery, the latter a nicee of Mrs. Mines. Mrs. Rogers observed her ninety-third birthday anniversary by a like trip. All Skids in gravel.... Tire blow out Mech. defects Loses control Speed Passing car struck car mesed

Brenna News. rs. Carl Pfeil spent Friday her mother, Mrs. W. E. Lind-ing car ing car Collision

Collision Struck obstruction Briver intoxicated Driver asleep Passing signals an highway markey Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Miller spent Chursday evening at the Fred Reeg home.

Mrs. Robers Aged

Driver asleep Passing signals and highway markers No lights Blinding lights Miscellaneous Aviation

Reckless driving Wisner Landmarks Sold

> Complete list of acc which occurred in Nebraska ing the past ten weeks that sufficient importance to attr dividual press notices: mes built ir public sa \$2,005. Ar

.1175 104 152 1431 Total1175 104 152 1431 For the past ten weeks, you have seen the figures in these casualty lists steadily mounting. However, be of good cheer. The people of Nebraska do not really wish to be annihilated. We havebe annihilated. We nave-nade them realize that it y taking place. Eventualwe have in Nebras ska for the past two weeks to kill 4 people, permanently disable 3 and maim very twenty-four hours-wil tually obliterate and cripple CAT

votice of Settlement of Account. In the County Court of Wayne Jounty, Nebraska. State of Nebraska, Wayne ounty,--ss. nty,—ss. 'o all persons interested in the ate of Ole Hurstad, deceased:)n reading the petition of John Grimm, administrator debonis praying a final settlement

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Badly Injured By Fall. Crofton, Neb., July 24, 1929. Trion Everton, clerk in the F. A. Kier store, was seriously injur here when he was thrown t pavement from a stepladde a falling awning. The awnin, d been blown down by th ong wind and Mr. Everton, wit assistance of F. A. Barker s in the act of removing it whe swest end let loose. Mr. Ever s utilities a scalp wound, brok tedeth, a badly bruised arm an the assistance of F. A. Ba was in the act of removing it the west end let loose. Mr. 1 ton suffered a scalp wound, en teeth, a badly bruised arm shoulder, fractured rib and rib torn loose.

Markets, July 24, 1929. eam-38c. Eggs—25c. Hens—17c and 21c Springs—26c and Roosters—11c. Corn—93c. and 21c.

Oats-38c. Hogs-\$10.50 to \$11.75.

The \$430,000,000 merger oyal Baking Powder and Fle pann's Yeast certainly poss means for raising the ouisville Courier-Journs dougl

reach of desert hospital a fight in which 2,0 were killed. The Arab hospitality us at all ned to be courteous at Buffalo Courier-Express.

An army tank has been driver speed of sixtyt-wo miles , but what's that compa hour, l to the man ta: Transci pace often set by the nk on a joy ride?—Bos

An Eastern editor says that "There should be no social dis-tinction between Congressman de Priest and other Congressmen." Well, maybe just a shade of dis-tinction. — Nashville, Southern Lumberman.

Bishop Cannon's rule seems to be anti in Virginia and ante in Wall street.—Virginian-Pilot.

This is the season when a minded straw hat takes off on transpuddle flight, and fails.-Kay Features.

Lovers of the talkies are said to be promoting an Anglo-American Conference to discuss Nasal dis-armament.—Punch.

"A Safe Place to Save If congress really wants to do something for the farmers it will let them charge more for hot dogs and gasoline.—Syracuse Herald. <u>T</u>hursday, Friday

Mr. Edison says he once went 174 hours without sleep. Possibly some neighbor forgot to turn off the phonograph.—Arkansas Ga-zette.

The movement to abolish pov-erty got under full headway last week when the price of helium gas was reduced from \$65 to \$12. ---Nashville .Southern Lumber-man 2 POUNDS

The reason some rich people re stingy is also the reason the re rich.—Florence (Ala.) Her are ald.

The Democratic party is old, but it is already beginning to have Young ideas.—Nashville South-ern Lumberman. Packed in a good syrup No. 2 tins 3 CANS FOR Game laws made poachers a tariff laws made smigglers lo before prohibition made bootle gersi-Boston Herald. rs long bootleg-

Yale began its \$7,000,000 in-vestigation of human behavior by examining the brains of minnows, the big synic.—Detroit News.

"The next war will begin with the wholesale slaughter of the civilian population," isays a writer. Recruiting for the services should be brisk.—Punch.

Wall Street Journal says con is selling at the highest price sind 1919, and believe it or not, som of it is being used on fishing line top.--Macon Telegraph.

Roosevelt era: Speak softly and carry a big stick. Present era Speakeasy and a .44,—Rockford Star.

The anti-Smiths in Virginia have nominated a Brown on a Jones law platform.—Elizabeth town (Ky.) News.

One reason so few people can buy what they need is that so many are busy buying what they want.---Virginian-Pilot.

Prime Minister MacDonald in complete control-as long he can please his own party a the Liberals and Conservatives. Indianapolis News.

Alaskan women plan a memor ial to the pack mules who los their lives in the gold rsuh. Maybe we men will be appreciated yet.— American Lumberman.

Love your enemies. They mere-y shoot you. Your friends levy ac taxes.—Wheeling Intelli-encer.

The first cuss-word was vented when the first bald missed a fly the third time.-gary Herald.

Officials didn't want to cut the ew money down to its purch ing power for fear of the bills ing mistaken for postage stamps rkansas Gazette. purchas bills be

The finest value we know of. Buy them for next winter as this is the 1929 pack. 5 CANS FOR Naturally, Uncle State \$673,000,000 has off his national debt, feeling that 'every little eeling that every little bit helps. Manchester Uniop. Hershey's Cocoa and Chocolate 1/2-LB. PACKAGE

Cal Coolidge gets \$2 a ad Al Smith will get only always could th as Cal.—Na

ery fancy; pink meats Large | size 14c LEMONS FRESH, BIG ONES Full of juice. So much better than the average lemon you, buy-worth lemon you buy—wort more than the diffe ence asked in price. PER DOZEN 55c Water Glasses Fine quality, packed 6 in a carton 24c

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am Gold Stripe Hosiery, \$1.50, The Molles. j25ti John Mahrke underwent a operation in a Norfolk 1 Monday. r wash dresses es \$1.95 at The

and son John, who eks in northern Min-

Monday. . Downin



ANTED-Young girl wishes to assist with house work and chil-dren. 109 Pearl street. j25t1

dren. 109 Pearl street. j2511 WANTED-College student tho-roughly trained in bookkeeping and with some experiance de-sires 2 or 3 hours work begin-ning September 16. Can give excellent reference. Edwin Ul-rich, carbe of August Meighenry, Hoskins, Neb. j2511 WANTED-Nursing Mrs. J. W. Thompson. Phone 70. m23tf

LOST OST—Bay front of Wakefield. mare, white s head. Fred Ruser, j18t2p LOST - Tan suede purse with or ange pattern, containing glasses and money. Finder please re-turn to Herald office. j2511

FOR SALE IF YOU are in need of cucumbers for canning, call 524W. j25tf

FOR SALE-String beans and cu-cumbers. Mrs. Frank Davis; Wavne. (2511

FOR SALE-New potatoes and other fresh vegetables. Alex Scott, phone 95J. j18t2

Scott, phone 95.4. J1812 FOR SALE — Residence; partly modern, at 215 East Fourth street in Wayne. If interested, write or call P. F. Petersen, Bel-den, Neb. j25t4p

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 FOR SAME—Pure blood Short-horn bulls, the kind that pay for themselves in diditional beef and milk each year. Service over oldinary bulls, John S. Lewis & A. San basedon.
 ordinary bulls. John S. is, Jr., & Son, breeders since Wayne, Neb. mt6eow

1897, Wayne, Neb. m16eow FOR SALE - The 266-acre hog and cattle farm near Stanton, known all the wdrid over as the Ed. Kern Duroc hog farm, is now for sale by its owner, Mr. R. A. Daniell. ten-room house. feed yards, and farm buildings are all in good condition, and are caquipped with an electric light and power system. It is located only one mile from load-ing yards. Address John H. Roper, 226 North 30th St., Lin-coln, Nebraska. FOR SALE - Some three-hurar

coln, Nebraska. j2511 OR SALE — Some three-burner used oil stoves, cheap. L. W. McNatt Hardware. j2511

used oil stoves, McNatt Hardware. ALFALFA seed for fall planting, hardiest types common varieties, \$8.40, \$10.20 and \$12.60 bush-el. Grimm Varieties \$18. Bags Free. Send for samples, cata-bargain prices all Vargan prices all LFALFA seed 107 Int praining, hardiest types common varieties, \$8.40, \$10.20 and \$12.60 hush-el. Grimm Varieties \$18. Bags Free. Send for samples, cata-logue and barrgain prices all kinds of farm seeds. Kanasa Seed Co., Salini, Kanasa 51847

FOR SALE — Seminole, bright red, heavy body barn paint, per gallon in barrais, \$1.25; in five-gallon cans, per gallon, \$1.35. One gallon make two gallons by adding oil. L. W. McNatt Hard-ware. Phone 108, Wayne, Neb. j2511

POR SALE – A ::2-56 Avery threshing machine, H. H. Hach-j25t1

FOR SALE-160 acre improved farm 6 miles west and 2 miles north of Winside, price \$140 per acre. Kling Bros. j114p FOR SALE—Slightly used baby buggy. See D. B. Gifford, Love's barber shop. j25t1p

LOGAN VALLEY Dairy for milk and cream. Phone 417F2. s20tf FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Apartment for two only. Mrs. J. H. Boyce. j11t4p FOR RENT-House by August 1. 502 West Third street. j25t1 FOR RENT-Gamble estate resi-dence after Aug. 15. See F. E. Gamble. j25tf

Gamos. FOR BENT-Furnished apar ment. Call 560 after 6 p. m. jlltf

Even if you can't tell a mother and her daughter/apart now, there is very little that you can't tell hem 'together.---Kay Features.

Farms and City Property

At Bargain Prices and Easy Terms. Fred G. Philleo Loans Real Estate Insurance

and family spent Tuesday in Si-City. "Wear these frocks now." N cool and sleeveless. \$1.95. Larson went to in charge of the train. ed fall styles dresses at The Miss Margaret Schemel visite n Lincoln, Fairmont and Colum Aonday. and Mrs. D. Hall entertain v. and Mrs. George Warre

A Monday visitor in the Ge Brown home. Miss Eunice Taggert of Wyn was a week-end guest in the Ge Brown home. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duan Cavihor Vah. are snandier

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dunn of Scribner, Neb., are spending the week in the W. P. Robinson home. F. S. Berry left Tuesday for a few day? business trip to Lin-coln, Omaha, Fremont and Wahoo. Masons held a special meeting Monday to present degree work. They meet again this Friday. Mrs. Gone Brown and son and daughter. Miss Wilma Evans and dus Mary Myers spent Sunday in Omaha. Miss Jessie Lake of Sioux City. returned home yesterday after a few days' visit in the Gene Brown home.

home. Mrs. James Rennick returned home, yesterday from Omaha where she had visited for a few

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 yweit to Sioux City yesterday to befrie Style Shop. Friday and Saturday!
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Dr. Albeit Aaron who is now touring Europe while on leave of absence from the University of Il-linois where he is head of the Ger-man division of the foreign lang-tage department, recently deliver-ed a lecture on Mark Twain at the University of Berlin, 500 being Dreased Dr. Aaron gruce blice

Browning, E. E. Fisher, of Mea. dows, S. D., came Monday to be a guest in the same home. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cochran plan to leave the lather part of the week for Scottsbiuff to make their home, Mr. Cochran was clerk at Hotel Stratton fof some time children of Halliday, N. D., Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey and Mrs. Annabel Powell and Miss. Theima Powell of Newcastle spent first Annabel Powell and Miss. Theima Powell of Newcastle spent first of the week for Minmea-ther Wayne Elle Randolph John-sön, former missic instructor Mr. And Mrs. Lames Frink York City. Date Berlin, 500 be present, Dr. Aaron will be present, his father, Rev. Mr. 4 1909 to 1919. Miss Hilda Aan Ster of Dr. Aaron, is now we a few days last week in the Gene Miss. Chrome here. Miss. Laras Belle Randolph John-sön, former missic instructor Mr. Said Mrs. Chrono hard, and Mrs. Annabel Powell and Miss. The Brown home here. Miss. Chrome Belle Randolph John-Son, former missic instructor Mr. Said Mrs. Chronorial Mr. Said Mrs. Chass. McConnell

Father Wayne Man

Suffers A Stroke son, former music instructor at the Wayne high school. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McConnell

Ince wayne nigh school. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McConnell and daughter, Miss Lucile, and father of F. B. Roo son, Charles, jr., arrived home the Mayne, is critically ill at m first of the week from a trip following a stroke of a through Montana and the Yelkow which he suffered last, week Stone National park. They visited and Mrs. Rockwell and son Marrit McConnell at Great Falls, to Manley Last. Thursday e Mont., and then, journeyed to be with him.



WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1929

Circuit Sunday

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home yesterday from on any diverse of the set of the se

animals being raised are listed be-low: Ernest Splittgerber, 14, two Herefords; Junior Steele, 7, Here-ford; Dean Baird, 9, Hereford; Hershel Baird, 11, Hereford; Clarence Hoeman, 11, Hereford; Edward Dunklau, 14, Aberdeen Angus; Lloyd Dunklau, (13, Aber-deen Angus; Donald Baird, 9, Shorthorn; Victor C. Linn, 10, Hereford; Dale Stiles, 8, Here-ford; Donald Lutt, 14, Shorthorn;

LeRoy Stamm, 16, Aberdeen An-gus and Shorthorn; Leland Stamm, 12, Aberdeen Angus; Marion Auker, 18, Hereford; Mil-ton, Auker, 12, Aberdeen Angus; Blaine Auker, 18, Hereford; Frank Claycomb, 13, two Herefords; John Claycomb, 15, two Herefords; John Claycomb, 15, two Herefords; John Claycomb, 16, two Herefords; John Claycomb, 18, two Herefords; Homes of Members and ... spect Animals. Members of the Wayne Baby Beef club and their leader, D. Wayne Anywins, plan a circuit of the farm homes of members Sun the farm homes of members Sun calves owned by boys and girls calves owned by boys and girls the farm homes of members Sun calves owned by boys and girls the farm homes of members Sun the farm on the home of Dr. Hawkins, or if more convenient that at a a.m. from the home of Dr. Hawkins, or if more convenient the targe McEachen farm which the lall will be the first stop. Multiple the forp pienic dinner. The club has an active mem-the train of thirdy-our individues the circuit the splanned that the circuit the the forp pienic dinner. The club has an active mem-the the generation of the the splitt the splate and forty-eight calves this year and forty-eight calves the splittgerfer, 11, Shorthorn; Berg this generation of the splitter the splitter the splitter of the splitter the splitter of the splitter the splitter of the splitter of the splitter the splitter of the splitter the splitter the splitter the splitter of the splitter of the splitter the splitter of the splitter the splitter the splitter the splitter of the splitter the splitter the splitter of the splitter of the splitter the splitter the splitter of the splitter the splitter of the splitter the splitter of the splitter o rr, horthorn an, Jonson, 14, Abera, Hereford; Robert MeLa, Shorthorn and Hereford; L. McEachen, 8, two Shorthorns; Ev-aline Victor, 11, Shorthorn; Don-t, ald Carlson, 16, Hereford and Mr Shorthorn; Walfred Carlson, 18, w Herefords; Bernice Splitt-'2...two Herefords; Geo, V '1, Shorthorn; Bur-'Shorthorn; Bur-'thorn, and

Miss Helen Spahr, teacher in the fourth grade of the Wayne eity school for several years, has resigned to acdept a position in the Sioux City schools. Miss Spahr is a most successful instructor and Wayne people regret her be-Helen Spahr, teacher in Jurth grade of the Wayne thool for several years, has In Touch With Son

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilso ho have been making search fo vno nave been making search heir son, Manley, who left rive for a stranger selling ma ines some weeks age, report 4



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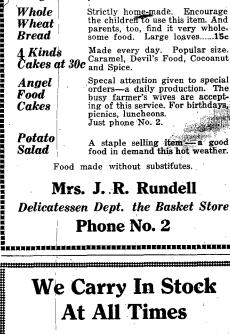
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Wood shavings secured from mills in carload lots are used for bed-ding in the barns. All buildings are in most sani-tary order and twenty-five men are employed continually in car-ling for the barns and supplies. sland The milk is all bottled on the gus; farm and shipped ninety miles to Mil-Chicago. Mr. Williams receives a gus; premum in the city on his milk rank because of its being produced und-rods; ier such fine conditions. His re-lere-ceipts amount to \$9,000 a month. There are four large homes on two the place, the owner's being a . \$20,000 structure. Har-former's uncle, W. J. Wickham 13, celebrated his ninetieth birthday load on June 10 and a number of rela-and twe spent the day with him.

iey have thus far been unable to et in touch with the boy. A let-r dated at Rapid City, S. D., was seeived Saturday, stating that he duld be in Winner Tuesday. Au-norities at Winner were posted) be on the lock-out, but up to) be on the lock-out, but up to is time they have made no re-ort.

n June 10 and a na. ves spent the day v Waukesha, Wis., is ormer home and he former home and he saw man; latives and friends there w he used to be with. Enroute h Mr. and Mrs. Hamer spent weeks with friends in Cotter, Crops in Nebraska, Iowa, fine shape also. Mr. and Mrs. Hamer arrived Wayne Friday

he Friday and stayed Hamer home until Sa they went to Carroll.



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Teachers' examinations were iven Saturday by County Super itendent Pearl E. Sewell. Sever wrote on the subjects.

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Danish Lutherans will hold a ur-day convention in Laurel a gust 22 to 25. There will be out 200 delegates. The 4-ycen-rold son of Rev. W. Fowher of Béemer, sustained a oken arm in three places when -fell down cellar steps. Arthur ¢armony and Miss Mar-fine Rogers of Randolph, were a arried July 16 at Yankton. The armer is in the grocery business. Randolph business men are con-lering having a drainage ditch nstructed to follow the route South creek partly, to care for sod water.

d water. ightning struck the barn on Coates farm northeast of dolph July 14 and destroyed building. Mr. Von Seggern is the place

building. Mr. Von Segger the place. crowd estimated at 600 led the annual Mission fest

A crowd estimated at 600 au-ended the annual Mission festival d Trinity Lutheran church, held t the Madison fair grounds July 4, with the Rev. William Wolter, nator, in Icharge. • Neighbors of Mrs. Henry Preuss of Inear Madison showed heir community spirit of helpful-tees last week by assisting with he harvest work at the Preuss farm. Mr. Preuss did recently. Plans for the proposed new Methodist church building at Mä-lison were discussed Thursday night, when members of the church board, the congregation

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and the Rev. L. V. Hassell met in conference with J. R. Smith, of J. R. Smith & Son, Lincoln archi-

to sleep at the wheel. A steel rod of the culvert runnfied its way into the car and kept it from plunging over an embankment. Lightning struck the home of Mrs. May Severance at Coleridge July 13. The current followed a radio aerial through a window and set fire to wall paper and cur-tains. A barn nine miles south of Coleridge was struck by lightning and burned the sime night. Three cattle belonging to Fred Sherer of Coleridge were killed by lightning. Newman Grövė is planning its annual fall festival. Officers are: A. B. Robinson, president; N. W. Herrington, vice president; A. L. Finstrom, treasuker; and F. A. Mellberg, secretary; the directors, Ole N. Nelson, D. S. Wyant and Matt Froistad; and the superin-tendents, F. L. Frink, Nels J. Nel-son John Weiand, G. E. Kennedy and E. W. Hallgren. Warren Copel 60, of Sicux City, was killed when he fell from a motor propelded section car July 15 about five rilles south of Te-kamah, when the car was suddenly derailed. As it feft the rails, Cope Mr. and Mrsj C. J. Johnson were Sunday dinner guests in the Har-vey Haas home. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Knudsen and son, Donald, were dinner guests in the C. J. Johnson home last week Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone and son, Robert Ispent Friday in Nor-folk. They were dinner guests in the M. Degailie home there. John Odegaard and Layme Jud-son came from Hudson, S. D., last week Tuesday to assist Arthur Odegaard with harvesting grain. Harold, Herbert and Miss An-na Kudsen attended young peo-ple's meeting at the Hans Miller home at Wisner Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lower went to McLean Sunday to attend fun-eral services for a friend, J. J.

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Can't Collect In Thurston County

Pender, Neb.-Judge Mark J yan, sitting in Thurston count strict court here, rendered a de sion against the Ornaha Roag quipment company in its suit t cover \$12,754 and interes gainst Thurston county for roag uidding emigment.

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ere appreciation to neig other friends for their of kindness during the i at the time of the deat Ha o Wayne Herald

Southeast of Wayne Moore, who died quite suddenly at his home there the last of the Southwest Wayne Meek. Mr. and Mrs. Art Petersen and daughter of Stanton, and Miss Blanche Swartz were Tuesday supper guests in the Ira Swartz home.

returned to Biageman, Lain, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powers and family and Frank Powers visited in the Alhert Milliken home Thursday evening. Herman Runge spent Saturday night with Leo Nelson. The latter spent the afternoon of Jaly 14 in the Fred Runge home. Mr., and Mrs. Z. E. Rese and granddaughter, Joy Rissel, of Re-gent, S. D., spent Friday night and Saturday in the H. W. Win-terstein home. Mrs. Recse is a

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 Mrs. Miller, for a couple of days, returned to Blakeman, Monday.
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Lincoln after visiting in the T. S. Gpss home. ⁶ Grain harvest is on in full swing, Many farmers are buying new binders.

Mel Sqlings of Wayne, sustain of a fractured skull and broken of a fractured skull and broken dia ractured skull and broken bis days of the seven the was riding in race at Homer. A group of natice filpinos will arrive in Opaha this month. This rite has been waiting for a long. time to see some natives of the islands, and this is the first op-or in J. Steele, county treasurer, from the list day of January, 1929. A. R. McIntosh died July S. Years. His wife and seven ehil-rof deceased. Carroll staged a celebration and people came from miles around to attend. "The measurement way opended and examined. Mel Sqlings of Wayne, are children of deceased. Carroll staged a celebration and people came from miles around to attend. "The measurement way opended and examined. Mel Sqlings of Wayne, are children of deceased. Carroll staged a celebration and people came from miles around to attend. "The measurement be-gan with foot races and ended uw with confetti oattmail. flour and rise." John Y Sugeh and Dr W. C. John T. Bressler and Dr. W. C. John T. Bressler and Dr. W. C. Mereupon bard algourned the pressing for be year 1928. Taxes for the year 1928. Mereupon bard adjourned to algourse for the year 1928. Sallections. Salle

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 wing. Many farmers are buying new binders.
 John Buckoff who was visiting northeast of Wayne, returned to his home in Omaha.
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County Board Wayne, Nebraska, July 16, 1929. Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held July 9, 1929. read: and approved. This being the day for the opening of bids for steel and concrete bridges and slabs for the ensuing year, and at 1:15 o'clock p. m., the bid was opened and examined. Or motion the bid was taken under advisement until August 6, 1929.

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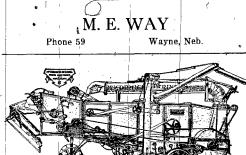
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rooms. St. Paul Lutheran Aid, meets this. Thursday at the church par-lors with Mrs. Lloyd Miller and Mrs. Willam Knoll, as hostesses. Harmony club meeting to have been held yesterday was postpon-ed until July 31 because of illness. Mrs. Floyd Kingston will enter-sin.

pupils of Mrs. Grace

Piano pupils of Mrs. Grace ekson Keyser appear in a re-al this Friday, July 26, at the ysser studio. Parents of pupils a invitel to attend. Each pupil privileged to bring two guests. The Methodist Home Mission-y society meets next Thursday, gust 1, with Mrs. O. R. Bow-Mrs. E. S. Blair and Mrs. Ydel Oman at the Bowen home. s. S. C. Fox will lead the les-h.

h. | Mrs. R. B. Judson, Mrs. W. P. nning, Mrs. W. C. Coryell, Mrs. W. Ellis, Mrs. L. B. McClure, s. F. S. Morgan, Mrs. C. A. r. Mrs. M. L. Ringer and Mrs. W. Vath are entertaining this ursday, July 25, at 5 o'clock at garden party. Bridge will be ersion.

garden party. Bridge Will be tersion. Mrs. C. Shultheis, Mrs. John nern, Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, Mrs. Beven members of the Rural nern, Mrs. A. T Claycomband res. W. C. Lowrie are members the committee in charge of the the society and one guest, Mrs. C. Swanson, were entertained the society mess. C. Swanson, were entertained the societ and the societ the social afternoon in. The committee to have been charge that day is as follows: rs. W. E. No. Seggern, Mrs. W. Vall, Mrs. Clyde Oman, and rs. W. R. Hickman. Souts Are Given Badg it Work- Troop Goes Gifford Sunda

cout Troop Two. By Scouts of troop Two met regular session at the hall Re uesday. The boys worked on wh

For Eighteenth Birthday

gbleenth Burthday. L. A. Fanske entertained young men at. dinner last g for Dick Fanske's eigh-birthday, The young folks the evening in visiting.

Bible Circle Meets. Members of the Bible Study Dircle met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Rose Assen-neimer, Mrs. Chas. Simpson led

At Dinner Party. Mrs. Elva Brockway and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Brockway enter-tained Prof. and Mrs. F. G., Dale and children, Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Teed and Janice Mae and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Scace and children at 6 o'clock dinner July 17. E

for Bride of Month. William Watson, Mr

Mrs. O. nick, and er⁺⁻ Mrs. William Watson, Mrs. O. Haas, Mrs. James Rennick, and s. G. A. Wade are entertaining the home of the first named, ne first named, e Baptist church n of ternoon at a shower com- series will be August 1 and the tang Miss Edith Downing, committee is as: follows: Mr. and marriage to Milton Childs Mrs. W. C. Coryell, Mr. and Mrs.

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the lesson, and an interesting ad-time closed the The following had piquie dinner together Sunday at Bressler park: Mr. and Mrs. Marion Surber of Lingoln, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Auker, Mrs. Edna Davis, son, Burr, and daughter, Kathryn Lou, and Mr. and Mrs. Hl. S. Ringland and Miss Ruth Ringland. and the

Sioux City Guest. ss. Jane Tawnley of Sioux who visited Miss Margaret ke the last of the week, was t of honor at a party given

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Gifford Sunday. The boy scouts court of honor of Wayne met Friday afternoon and conferred merit badges on members of the troop who have finished tests. All such scout of honor which includes T. S. Hpok, chairman, W. R. Ellis, sec-retary, Prof. J. G. W. Lewis, Dr. C T. Ingham and F. G. Dale. Miles Tyrrell and Alphonse Martischange were granted first class badges for having had all tasts for this honor. Milton Daw-son, Jack Morgan and Waldo Me-Intyre successfully passed all tests for second class badges. Other awards made were as follows: Robert Gulliver and Dale Hanks, life isaving and cooking; Kenyon Lewis, carpentry; R. R. Larson, life saving, safety first, bird study, masonry, cement work and camping. The scouts left Monday morning c. Mr. Linninger of Omaha, b came here that afternoon m Norfolk, addressed the class, went to Wisner Saturday. Mrs. B. Young who had been in aha addressing Mrs. T. A. ffs' four bible classes on mis-n work and who returned Fri-, also spoke.

Concert Program

bird study, masonry, cement work and camping. The scouts left Monday morning at 4 for an outing at Camp Gifford n.e ar Omaha. The group went in the Powers truck. Robert Gulliyer and Dale Hanks will remain one week and they are: John Kemp, Jack Mor-gan, Kenyon Lewis, Llewellyn Whitmore, Waldo McIntyre, Lloyd Dotson, Harry Kemp, Raymond Sala, Roland Jonson, Wiliam Me-lor, jr., Alphonse Martischang, Miles Tyrrell, Donald Whitman, and Fred Peterson. Conge

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the first of a series of C club parties last Thursday. H. B. Craven held ladies' llowing committee served: Mr. ad Mrs. H. S. Scace, Mr. and rs. H. B. Craven, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-am Backenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Gildersleeve, Coach Hickman and Prof. Lowrie, The next

Midland College To Have Flying Course

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Fremant, Neb.—Plans which will make Midland college the first hurch school in the United States o offer a course in aeronautics were announced by officials of the

The course, which according to resent plans, will be incorporated and the college's curriculum at the beginning of the coming school ear, will be offered in co-opera-ion with the Nebraska Flying Service, Inc., newly organized 2250,000 Fremont company. The sourse will run for one or two rears and will be patterned after hose of Princeton and Leland Stanford universities. An army An Nebr tanford universities. An arm rained pilot of the Nebrask lying service will oversee the ac tal flying instruction, while men ers of the faculty will offer co

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Recovering From Accident Injuries Dixon County In

and Mrs. Kelly Gossard and hildren, Harold and Cleone

Pioneer Reunion Platte, who were here ren, Harold and Platte, who were here reide Mr. Gossard's par P Gossard unty Old Settlers' held in Herfel's g st of Allen next Th t 1. The Emerson I the music for the uguşt 1 are recovering nicely from injur-es sustained in an automobile ac-iclent the evening of July 4. The accident, occurred when members of the family were returning home from Norfolk where they had spent the day in the Ted Gossard home. Harold who was driving, fell asleep and the car plunged into a ditch and was overturned. Mr. Gossard suffered internal in-puries and Cleone had her left check bone cracked. All were bruised and suffored from shock. Mr. Gossard has been unfer a loctor's care since but is now much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gos-sard and baby of Norfolk were al-so guests in the A. P. Gossard. h a concert Mark J. Ryan

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1929.

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ball between Wakefield and F at 3 in the afternion. The ning's entertainment will b bowery dance and moving pict Wakefield Bank Annual Meeting

Tuesday eveni ng the ers, employees, and directors the Wakefield National Bank for their annual dinner, w

To their annual dinner, which was served in the parlors of the Presbyterian (church, James F. Toy of Sioux City, presided at the dinner and the meeting following. The business of the bank since the opening date was reviewed, and Mr. Toy stated that he was well pleased with the showing made and, predicted a **Tonight At Park** snowing made and predicted a bright future for the bank. E. A. Hoffman and William Van Dlke, both of the Foy National Bank, were guests at the dinner.

Army Worm Is At Work In Fields

Torugni At PATK The following concert program will be given by the Wayne Muni-cipal Legion band this Thursday evening at Bressler park: March, "Swastika," Klohr; ov-erture, "The Cow-Boy Wedding," Heyser; cencore, "Abendied;" (evening song) Seitz; selection, "Shilivan's Operatic Gems," Ser-edy; chocce, "Wedding; Bells," Fain; clarinet trio, "Merriment Polka," Bardnard, by Lloyd Erx-leben, Stanley Davis and Marion Jones; encore, "Where is the Song df Songs for Me," Berlin; fantaşia, "The Only Tune the Band Could Play was Auld Lang Syne;" encore, "There to, "Merri" encore, "There to, "In Never Ask for More," A hlert; selection, "The Blushing Bride," Romberg; en-Norfolk Daily News, July 24:-he army worm, which is a de-ructive pest in some of the wes-ern states, has made its appear in this section Anton Raasch, wh Pierce county, seven n of the Born school hous ered some damage vorms, which he notic miles r use, has from iced for

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Harrington, Neb., July 23.— Lloyd Clark, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Clark, farm-ers or, the Missobri river, near Green Island, was drowned in the river Monday afternoon while swimming with his father and Leslie Randall. He was caught in a currient and drawn under. The boy was a grandson of C. B. Clark, one of the original pion-eers of Cedar county, and is sur-vived by his parents and four $\mathbf{R}^{\mathbf{Y}}$ increase new field with a mile liven Milady's gutlook on chic. In the first place, if there is not sleeveless white irock hanging the closet, buy one. The whole othes problem for hot days can

his parents brothers. and fou

More," Ablert; selection, Blushing Bride," Romberg core, "On the Square," P march, "Our Hero Boys," smith, and finale.

The river was being dynamited n an effort to recover the body. Former Winnebago

Indian Agent Back

her, Neb.-F. T. Mann, un-ne months ago superintend-of the Winnebago Indiar y at Winnebago, Neb., soor pome to Homer to reside, he g purchased an interest in a 2 and car agency in South Hon aving purchased an inte arage and car agency i Joux City. Lee Dermit, Soux City automobile s Mr. Mann's partner in forme

ture. The pair bought the busin A. E. Thacker, South Sioux ess of City, Mr. A. E. Thacker, South Sioux C and have taken possession. Manh will come to Homer as s as he settles his affairs on Arizona Indian reservation which he took charge when left Winnebago.

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rt Mille Mr. Wena. ~nd Mr Mr A g visitors in home to help celebrate his

Herman A. Miller of Blaken Kan, returned home after a days visit with his folks, Mr. Mrs. August J. Miller and of relatives. He reported that Kan has a poor even

He reported the r crop of corn od wheat crop

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first time Sunday afternoon, work-ing in a iffteen-acre field of oats. Before he could get the grain cut on Monday, he estimates that about a fifth of the standing grain had been ruined. The worms eat Wakefield News W. Long and Mrs. Orin Har-were in Sioux City on business

d Mrs. Jessie Cramer from Omaha to spend ith his mother, Mrs. An-Field. \mathbf{Fr} th

their attention to a near-n field and had done con-le damage to the rows the oats field, before Mr. Inquiry at Agent R.

Alon. with his mother, Mrs. An-er. I. J. Montgomery and of Laurel, visited Sun-he home of her daughter, vi Barto. nd Mrs. Carl Dilts arrived from Cleveland, Ohio, to former's mother, Mrs. Ca-former's mother, Mrs. Ca-Dilts, and brocher, Ray. Russell Harrison's sister, friends Friday afternoon hat the ere. Experts say that the art a quick worker, but t sually destructive for on uys. It does all its dama the larvae stage, but

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ed. The number asking for tution the lodges in this part of is usually some larger than the number attending. A few are un-able to go to high school after they make plans to do so, **Eight Cars Stock** Shinned From F

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Norfolk holds its annual invita-Norfolk norma-ion golf tournament the August 11 and it is expected about 150 players from northeast Ne-reacka and some other places will work J. Boyle of Nor-communet u some of Hugh J. the 1920 won the 1928 tournamer g defeated Hugh O'Donne

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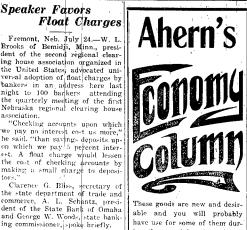
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Carpenter of Central here Sunday with home A. P. Gossard spent Mon-Norfolk in the Ted Gossard

and Mrs. H. F. Bush spent y in the A. A. Bell home at

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ney style aprona at Jeffries' On 796 cuiring the aniversary sale, t worth \$1.do. J25ct1 John Hufford, of Omaha, came turday to spend two weeks at turday to spend two weeks and thr. and Mrs. Bc. C. Klug of who had. visited here a few days. o Mrs. Rollew. Leg and daugh-ter, Josephine, returned home I Sloux City where they had been at c sloux City where they had been at c their cottage since last week Tues-of an ad Mrs. Bc. C. Klug of whore their daughters, Helen and c day argaret, who had spent a few tays in the C. Wr Dowling home I Mrs. G. W. Luish and Mrs. Tom Dempster and fam Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross and Mr. Aftr. S. City, were Sunday visitors of Laurel were Sunday visitors the A. W. Ross home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross and Mr. Amr. And Mrs. Harry Armstrong. Twentyfve Wayae people and 5 from the Bloomfield and Croft. Trank and Mary Jane Johnson in the sister, Mrs. C. Kuessan Mr. and Mrs. B. P. McNutty of Mrs. Augusta Gadke of Clarin-and Mrs. B. P. McNutty of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. M



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noids spent Sunday at Crystal lake Even the most fastidious stout ladies will be able to fill their needs Friday and Saturday at Jeffrices Style Shop Anniversary Sale

aste. J2541 Mrs. LeRoy Ley of Long Beach, Gajif, arrived in Wayne Sunday to visit friends and relatives. She is a guest in the Rollie W. Ley home.

home. Miss Marjorie Kheeland of Thurston came Saturday evening to spend Sunday with Miss Colet-ta Hahlbeck in the R. C. Hahlbeck Home. Fried Dean of Willmington, Calif., who used to run a meat market in Wayne, stopped here the first of the week on his way to Wis-consin.

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heidren and Mrs. Winfred in were in Sioux City Friday, Ar. and Mrs. Myrron Broekway fr. and Mrs. Marion Surber of coln, came Saturday to spending a week here to attend funeral friday, returning home: Suit, an Mrs. Karion Surber of coln, came Saturday to spending a week with Miss Mary Jane Miss. Mary Jane Miss. Mary Jane Miss. Mary Jane Miss. L. A. Tanske, and Mrs. L. A. Tanske, and Mrs. L. K. Winegar went to Linhi, is spending a take Oko, it or wiss for Mrs. Chase Weith Miss Mary Jane Miss. Mary Jane Miss. Mary Jane Miss. Mary Jane Miss. L. R. Winegar went to Linhi, Friday to visit her parents, and Mrs. L. R. Winegar went to Linhi, Firday to visit her parents, mand Mrs. L. R. Winegar went to Linhi, Firday to visit her parents, Miss Miner and Miss Lenore Ramsey entertanained Dr. and Miss. Chace who is secovering from an appendicitis operation in a hospital there.
Miss Helen Pence, Mrs. Pence oats were repressant set of the State Normal cafeteria Sunday. Perioday to visit her parents, Miss Miner and Cole, the Jeffrice widays.
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MIRS. L. th. Sunday for a few vacation. rs. H. V. Crőnk having dis-l of her property interests , left Tuesday for her new r. and Mrs. Fred Nyberg and Miriam Huse left Saturday miriam Huse left Saturday Miriam Huse left Saturday ake Okoboji. ake Okoboji. Just Anna, Califi, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Victor and daughters, Emma, I danice Mae went to Ponca Tues-day to accompany home Mrs. 9 during the anniversary sale, worth \$1.00. Just home of his parents, Mr. and J. E. Hufford. I. J. E. Hufford. Ahern, who had spent two weeks a Camp O' the Hills for girl

he Northwest School of Agricul-ure and Home Economics at Tookston, Minn. Benny Kay left Sunday for St. Louis where he will spend the week consulting bohe specialists. Lorenz and Vernon Kay accom-panied him as far as Omaha and spent the day there. Mr. and Mrs. George Kdrn of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wasmuth home here. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wade spent Saturday night in Sioux City in the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. J. A. Farnsworth. They at-tended a reumion of the Wade fam-

a reunion of the Wa Brown's lake near

ay. W. Hill has resigned his po-with the Wayne Drug com-and left Monday for Omaha e he has accepted a position the Liggett Drug company. family will go to Omaha soon

Mr. Hill and Mrs. F. E. Gamble and n left Tuesday morning for ing at Lake Okoboji, where xpect to spend two weeks ind Mrs. A. F. Ernst and ouise Ebert of Omaha, will am at the lake. and Mrs. Dean Hanson and a dre Perry went to

WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, JULY

ny. T. S. Hook and C. A. of Winside, left Saturday lwaukee, going by car as far charge. Regular business was con-ducted. Mr. and Mrs. Will Roe and Miss Sadie Holm and Miss D THE OLD DAYS. e one who evidently spent e one who evidently spent ly days in Wayne name pearing and unknown to for as Onaw Mrs. (Jimmy, ~h ar kee, gourc Iowa. rtrude Morris and son A T. Cavan

for Milwaukee, going by car as far as Onawa, lowa. Mrs. Gertrude Morris and son, Jimmy, and Mrs. A. T. Cavan-augh and children, Tommy and Catherine, drove to Omaha Sun-day to accompany home Miss Peg-gy Morris who had spent a couple' of weeks visiting there and at Maivern and Glenwood, Jowa. Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Jones and daughters, Helen and Margaret, left by car Tuesday morning for Cheyenne county and the Black Hills. Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh ac-companied them as far as Sidney to look after land par there and will return the latter part of the week d who conducts a special in the Oklahamo City made the following ref-to a Fourth of July ex-

week. Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mary, Everett of Lyons and Mrs. R. E. Bills and ter, Mary, and Mrs. Mattie tt of Lyons came Friday ev-to visit in the H. S. Scace Mrs. Everett returned Sunday and the others reing to

home. Mrs. Everett returned home Sunday and the others re-mained until Tuesday. Mrs. Ev-erett is Mrs. Scace's mother and Mrs. Bills is a sister. Bon Moran, brother of Mrs. E. J. Huntemer of Wayne, has accepted a position as high school principal and athletic coach at Hyannis, Neb., for the coming year. Mr. Moran did sub-situte keaching in the Omaha schools the past year and taught at Valley. Neb., the year before. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Miller arriv-ed home Saturday from a trip to Rhinelander, Wis. where, they visited Mrs. E. A. Forbes wike was formerly Miss Bertha Armstrong and who used to live in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Miller also visited Chicago, and were gone two weeks.

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Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent.)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Surber called Friday evening in the W. E. Back

home. Mrs. H. L. Atkins and Betty called Tuesday on Mrs. Frank

onge. Adolph Heseman helped Ray erdue cut grain Thursday and Alpha Porter of McFad

Adolph neoc. Perdue cut grain Thursue, Friday. Surber. Mrs. W. E. Back and daughters spent Wednesday with Mrs. Carl Surber. Mrs. O. B. Haas and Robert spent Thursday in the W. H. Wat-son home. Central Spical circle meets August 1 with Mrs. J. A. Heeren and Carl Surber and Mrs. Guy Thursday in LEASS ANDER FORTER of McFad-dem, Wyo, is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Claude Wright, for a couple of weeks. Miss Elsie Rice of Lincoln, who had spent a week in the Wright home refurn-ed home Saturday. She is a nice of Mrs. Wright.

Paul

Dr. T. B. Heckert, Mrs. Paul Mines, daughters Jean and Nancy, and Charles Norris returned Mon-day from Red Oak, Ia., where they had been visiting relatives Henry Heckert, nephew of Dr. Heckert, came with them for a vis-it in the Minde home

in Carroll. Mrs. Carl Surber and Mrs. Guy Strickland spent Thursday in Sioux City. Mrs. Frank Klopping and chil-dren spent Saturday in the Will Kieper home. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baier spent Thursday evening in the George Reuter home. ay from a week's visit with her sister, Miss Ema Arnold, in Chi-ago. The latter who is a trained nurse, and who was for a few

Calif., to accept a position. L. W. McNatt and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pile and family, Mrs. Ion C. Lamb and two chil-iren and Mrs. M. E. Cheney of Wilson, Oklai, speht Sunday at Crystal lake, near Sioux City. Mrs. Lamb is Mrs. Pile's sister and Mrs. Acheney is her mother.

Mrs. Cheney is her mother. Mr. and Mrs. 'J. Knox Jones and baby of Lincoln, came Satur-day to visit; in the Prof. O. R Bowen and J[W. Jones homes. Mr. Jones returned to Lincoln Sunday and Mrs. Jones and baby remained for a coupie of weeks, when Mr.

to spend his

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Date: spent Thursday evening in the George Reuter home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Raabe spent.
Sunday afternoon, July 14, in the Frank Litz home.
H. C. Barelman and family visited Friday evening in the Harvey Larsen home.
Basil Osborn, Alvin, Helen and Bonnie Joe called Thursday at the Ray Perdue home.
Archie Chichester spent Wednesday last week with Robert and Donald McEachen.
Mrs. John Faulsen and Miss Pauline spent Thursday atternoon with Mrs. Will Kieper.
A. O. Keeney and family of Laurel, spent Friday evening in the LP. Keeney home.
Mrs. Will Kieper.
M. Genen and Miss Date of the Mrs. Monta Bomar and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Carling in the LP. Keeney home.
Mr. and Mrs. Monta Bomar and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Carl Surber spent Wednesday evening last week with Walfred Carlson, leader, in Wadnesday evening last week with Walfred Carlson, leader, in Surber Sur tion. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kemp an Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huwaldt Carroll, left Sunday by car f Milwaukee, Wis. to attend t national convention of the Nort western Mutual Life Insurar

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charge. Regular business was con-ducted. Mr. and Mrs. Will Roe and daughters spent Fridag evening in the Roscoe Jones home. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Haas and sons spent Tuesday evening in E. E. Fleetwood home. Mrs. William Finn and Miss Frank Longe Thursday. Mrs. William Finn and Miss and family were Sunday dinner guests in the O. B. Haas home. Mrs. Will Roe, Mrs. A. C. Downing and family were Sunday dinner guests in the O. B. Haas home. Mrs. Will Roe, Mrs. Monta Bo-mar and Mrs, Ray Perdue called Mrs. Back, Elibardt Pospie and family were Sunday dinner guests in the O. B. Haas home. Mrs. Will Roe, Mrs. Monta Bo-mar and Mrs, Ray Perdue called Mrs. Back, Elibardt Pospie (and family were Sunday dinner guests in the O. B. Haas home. Mrs. Bail Osborn and children Mrs. Basil Osborn and children Mrs. Tarlson home in Wakefield.

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completed in this vicinity and the bulk of the crop is drying for threshing which will start about the first of next week. Yields of oats and barley are heavy this sea-son. It is estimated the oats will average about forty bushels and the barley about firty bushels. A number of farmers have planted the two grains together this sea-

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Mr. and Mrs. Will family spent Sunday evening last Mr. and Mrs. Will family spent Sunday evening last for the annual club workers' out-ing. They returned Friday. Freda and Hein Osborn, Clara Hefti, Margaret Renz and Irene Sahs were those who work home. Bernice Role went to Carroll Saturday evening to spend a week with her aunt, Mrs. N. P. Christ-Threshing Starts

with her aunt, MTS. N. F. Gullas-enson. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hale and daughter spent July 17 in the Clifford Hale home, the men put-ting up hay. Milford Brown spent Thursday night with Paul Back. He has been spending several wacks at the Ray Perdue home.

ngni viti raui back, ne nas been spending several waeks at the Ray Perdue home. Miss Mira Bell of Omaha, vis-ited Mrs. Carl Surber the middle of last week. She also visited in the Lloyd Fitch and Guy Strick-land homes.

mar and Mrs. Ray Perdue were among the guests of the Pleasant Valley club at Mrs. Aden Austin's Wednesday last week. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Vahlkamp, Mrs. Martha and William Heier spent Monday evening last week in the Fred Heier home. Mrs. Herman Heinemann and two children. Mrs. Raymond Bak-

Mrs. Herman Heinemann and two children, Mrs. Raymond Bak-er and Mrs. Frank Longe went to

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ending two weeks in the home home Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Axel Frederickson and daugh-her aunt, Mrs. D. A. Paul and the birthday anniversary of Miss mily. Karin Kjellkvist who is a guest Fred Peterson, Mrs. George. An-Fourteen young ladies from in holson home. derson, O. P. Dahlgren and daugh-neord and Dixon went to Lo Val een young ladies from and Dixon went to Lo Val At Sunday Dinner

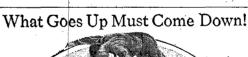
home. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and children of Hartington stopped here to see friends Wednesday on their way home from Allerton, Iowa, where they had been visiting

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The Erwin families held a reun-ion in the Bressler park in Wayne Sunday. The Ralph Pomeroy and Thad Curley families of Allen, the Thomas Erwin, Robert Erwin, and Henry Er

at Eighty-first Birthd Erwin

Leaves for Sv Miss Hulda Mrs. Ernest Peterson entertain-ed a number of mothers and their Miss Hulda children Monday afternoon in hon-or of her son Paul's twelfth birth-day. Thöse present were: Mrs. Fremont came Ivar Anderson and children, Rev. the John A. Ol P. Pearson, Mae and Carl Pearson, da and Spence Mrs. Bilger Pearson and son, Dale, main for two aughter, Friday





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France wants to bar a movies. If she succeeds she'll tell us how she di racuse Herald. cordia Luth. Church C. T. Carlson, Pasto y, July 28: y school at 10 a. m.

Sugar consumption is ing, as also is the sale of o What would Dr. Watson r that?—Portland Oregonian

loor community services at nd stand at 8 p. m. firmation class will meet lay morning this week at 9 c. The Wornan's Missionary 7 and the Junior Mission Will meet in the afternoon day.

Norfolk Pioneers **Guests** Of Honor

Guests on monon Norfolk pioneers were guests of he Chamber of Commierce of that ity Wednesday of last week at uncheon in Hotel Norfolk, thir-y-six guests being present. Among the number were two of he first men who came across the ancultivated prairie in 1866 and located at Norfolk. They are Her-man Rohrk and August Melcher, both of Norfolk. Most of the oth-ers were sons and daughters of the first group of settlers who came with the two mentioned from Wisconsin sixty-three years ago.

Bancroft Band to Visit. ancroft, Neb.—The Bancrof d and friends will visit Pen July 26 in the evening, and give an open air concert. Thi ponsored by the people o croft. This band took firs and This sored by the f ft. This band at the school ba Wayne the pas firs

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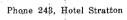
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George Juhin, Raymond Erick, and Jer, and Mrs. C. T. Bristow after spending the past (Carlson a wist.
Week here with relatives.
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Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent.)

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Wild Animals Purr Like House Cats When California Woman Trains Them

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y modest by nature declines to tell of th ats that have crowde-rous life. She does admit that she has of fellow trainer

Afraid? Not Olga!

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Miss Olga Celeste . . . and one of her pets

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John J. Raskob is not going to etice from the Democratic na-onal committee. He refuses to ecome Cannon fodder.—Virgin-un-Pilot

If Bishop Cannon could have seen his way clear to consult Mr. Raskob on his stock dealings, he would not have lost that \$2,500. Ashville Times.

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No No other services will be con-ducted in this church next Sunday Monday evening, 8 o'clock fourth quarterly conference. Ev-ery department should bring its annual report.

Baptist Church. 10:00, Sunday school. 11:00, Half bour of specia sic by the choir and review of Sunday school lesson, led by W. C. Lowrie. 6:45, Young people's g gether meeting, at which time freshments will be served.

to the buying power of the intry at large. Home ownership increasing. Likewise with sav-rs accounts, life and fire insur-ee and the thousand and one mforts and conveniences of rryday life. Families today that have motor hones, radios I like liquor

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 28, The Character and Career of Daniel. Daniel 1:1-4, 19, 20, 2:17 24. F is difficult to deal with the Book of Dahiel without making Book of Daniel without making me reference to the careful and holarly study of the book in rech has resu

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(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, rassur, July 28: Next Sunday there will be r Sunday school and church se vice. The pastor will preach at mission festival at Lena, III. The Ladies' Aid society w meet at the home of Mrs. Hen Suhr, August 1. advance in wheat prices is encouraging to the farmers. Train as this is written is ting somewhat, which is to pected, but wheat's recovery unfav

the b-have affected orld prices, and 'whtened by the "ving beer net Church of Christ. (Rev. W. H. McClendon, Pastor.) Lord's day, July 28: Bible school, Mrs. Jacques, sup-erintendent, 10:00. The Lord's supper and sermon, 11:00 nada id world p en heightened by m board having b o administer the law. Meanwhile ts are excellent coin belt are: dicated, and

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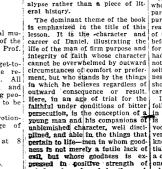
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the Evangelical church Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pfeil and son, Merlin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dick and son and Miss LaVerne Krause were dinner guests in the Hannah Morata home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muech of Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Har-ry Enert and son, Lloyd, of Mil-waukee, Wis., came Friday !! Visit in the Henry Heberer home. Suppor guests in the Peter Brumels home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Brheckner and Mrs. Frank Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Kalath and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Frell Muchimeer and sons and George and Henry Fox of Newcastle and Bill Hank-and Harold Poweli of Bloomfeld, were guests in the Otto Voecks home in Norfolk Sunday. Guests in the Otto Voecks home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uirich and children. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson and daughter, Ethel, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uirich and children. last week. Mr. ahd. Mrs. Henry Hansen spent Monday evening in the Fred. Otte home. Roland Jonson spent Sunday night last week in the Hohert Auker home. Mi. and Mrs. W. H. Watson were Friday callets in the Albert Watson home. Miss Virginia Sahl, student in Wayne, spent the "week-end in the Adolph Meyers home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grier and family spent Thursday evening in the Harry Lessman home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman and family were Friday supper guests in the Ed. Grier home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman appent the afternoon of July 14 in the James McIntosh home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grier and family spent the evening-of July 14 in the Jake Johnson home. Miss Florence and Miss Evelyn Otte spent Sunday afternoon last week in the La Carbergher.

Miss Florence and Miss Evelyr Otte spent Sunday afternoon last week in the L. Gramberg home. James McIntosh is building a new granary on the W. R. Weber farm five miles south of Randolph Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder and family spent Friday evening in the A. Franzen home in Wayne Mr. and Mrs. William Nickola Mr. and Mrs. William Nickol and family spent the evening of July 14 in the Fred Beckmar

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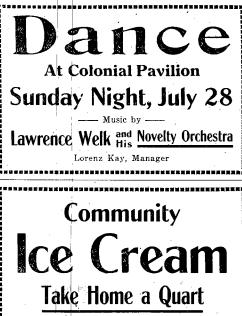
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HAPS "HACK" WILSON'S POKES AT RAY KOLP AND PETE DONDHUE MAY REVIVE THOSE GOOD OLD FIGHTING DAYS OF BASEBALL, OPINES MARTIN

BY PHILIP MARTIN

DX PHILIP MARTIN THERE are wars and rumors of wars in baseball. "Hack" Wilson of the Cubs started it all at Wrigley field re-cently when he walked over to the Cincy Reds' dugout and took la poke at Ray Kolp, pitcher, who had been jockeying him from the bench. That night, as the two teams were leaving the station, Petel Don-ohue, Reds' hurler, lingered on the platform to say a few words to Wilson and was smacked on the beak for his pains. Mandger Jack Henneteter

is pains. Jack Hendricks of the res there will be plenty when the Cubs come to id August 5 for a double here have been riot re-there used to be 1 Har every time Mc-his head out of the e→and it wouldn't be clincy fans to start ain, with Wilson or

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to string along with. TN the American Association there are signs of the same sort of enthusiasim. Bown at Columbus, Casey Stengel left his bench to take



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THEY tell stories of other battles in the big leagues. In many of hem John McGraw figured, not by tttacks upon players, but as the bject of finsh wrach in citles where he Giantis were playing. Ty Cobb and Buck Herzog figure n another tale. Cobb came sliding not bird bases in an exhibition rame with the Giants and Herzog indre like the way Ty threw fils piked shoes around. Herzog tod y labout it and one word led to mother.

er. matter ended by Ty visiting the matter ended by Ty visiting Herzog's room that hight, bent on battle. The story is that Ty loss the decision, but was right, back again the second night for more Again, Ty had to say uncle, but the persistent Cobb returned the thirt night and won the free

CHUCK KLEIN, one of the big shots of the Phils batting at-tack, was a patooka two years ago, in the Three-Eye League. The tail-end Evansville team thought so little of bim that at the end of the season. Chuck was sold to Fort Wayne in the Central League for \$200. In the Central League for

At current prices, the hard-hit-ting Klein is worth \$100,000. Yop

home. Hoskins played Pierce on the Hoskins bal) diamond Sunday, the score being 22 to 2 in favor bf

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Mrs. Howard Jones. Mrs. E. Fenske and daughter, and Miss Maxine Johnson motored to Norfolk Thursday to visit in the C. N. Castle, home. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lumbeck and children enjoyed a picnic dinner Sundag at King's park. A large number of friends and relatives went to Norfolk Satur-day evening to help. Raymond

John Coolidge and Fiancee Attend Regatta



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Brenna News (By Staff Correspondent.)

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Miss Gertride Hill of Stanton, Ia, and Miss Esther Peterson of Oakland, visited in the Roy An-derson home from Wednesday evening until Sunday. Mr. and Mis. Will Peterson and Arthur of Oakland, enjoyed a pic-nic dinner in, Graves park Sunday with Mr. and Mis. Roy Anderson and children and guests. Sand creek school held a school meeting Friday evening to elect a director. The former director elected was not in the school dis-trict. George Holtorf is the new director. From Wednesday until Saturday in the Ernest Greenwald home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greenwald Ellen, Lillian and Robt

following families went to Sunday to have a picnic

and and spent Friday evening in and Von Seggern home! Mrs. Fred Hilpert arrived home Sunday from Frohna, Mo., where she had gone last week to attend funeral services for her father, and Oberndorfet. ay to have a picnic rug's park with rela-Anderson, Casper Carl A. A. Johnson Anderson, Carl A. A. 1d Joe Ander erson spent S erson's and pent the day La Carl Edgar and Joe Betty Anderson Emil Anderson's d Donald sper-w Ar-' erson. Sáturday drew Anderson's while Mr. Mrs. Roy Anderson, Miss Ger Hill and Miss spent the day in Sioux City. Miss Gertrud

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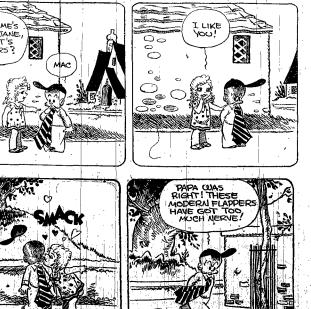
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For House Guests. Mrs. Charles Bushy and daugh-ter, Miss Lyle, entertained fitten guests Friday aftermoon in honor of the former's sister, Mys. Gust Sederquist, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Enrest Gdatick, jof Min-neapolis. Mrs. Ed Beiersdyrf and Mrs. John Liewer of Emerson, daughters of Mrs. Sederquist, were out of town guests. in the home of ner Miner. .os. MeGinnis of Los Angeles, ute to Raleigh to spend the MeGinnis on Long to Raleigh to spend the with his daughter, Mrs. W. J d and Mrs. Susie Hunter Min, spent a few homes of

At Sunday Dinner, The following from Sioux City brought their dinner and were guests in the V. C. Linden home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Gust Johnson, Clarence, Milton and Delia Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Phil-

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Attend Services For War Veteran

For War Veteran Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shellington went to Randolph Sunday to at-tend the funeral of the latter's grandfather, James J. Moore, a pioneer of Cedar countyl Mr. Moore was a veteran of the Civil war and was 87 years old, Five veterans attended his funeral. Mr. Moore leaves four sons, La-bon, with whom he made his home, W. A. Gurhey and Ed., all of Randolph and two daughters, Mrs. Henry Lower, of Danville, Ohio, and Mrs. Geo. King of Hut-chinson, Kan., all of whom were at the funeral. Another daughter, Mrs. M. T. O'Connell, formerly of Wayne, preceded him in death.

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cussion was held. Problems and questions were asked and discuss-ed. A great deal of interest was shown in this feature of the pro-gram. After dinner Rev. Alfred Trued of Stromsburg, Neb., a missionary to China spoke on "Poreign Missions." "The heath-en," he said, "need advice. They need the word of Jesus." Prof. Larson of Luther college brought greetings from the school, At 4 p. m. Friday, the Stromsburg district program on "What Can I Do For My Church," was given. Rev. Paul R. E. Melin, Osecola, was in charge. Elmira Nelson spoke on "A Woman's Place In Church Work." Women Place In Church Work. Won

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RSDAY, JULY 25, 1529. chapter. This he called the "spirit The closing service Sunday evening when Rev. G. A. Ellicot of Lincoln, preached on Sioux Ciry, visited from Wednes Saved," and Rev. Willyr N. Palma must preached on "For What the Christian is Saved." The speakers pointed out that Christian is Saved." The speakers pointed out that The speakers pointed the The closing service was 'held Sunday evening when Rev. G. A. Elliot of Lincoln, preached on "From What the Christian is Saved," and Rev, Wilhur N. Palm-quist preached on "For What the Christian is Saved." The speakers pointed out that "Christ redeemed me, a lost and condemned creature, and secured me from the power of death, the devil, the world, and, my own flesh home. Mr. and Mrs. Grefe and daugh ter of Independence, Kas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lessman, Mrs. Peter Miller and Miss Erna Miller's spen Friday evening at the Will Wal

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Methodist Church. (Rev: W. T. Taylor, Past Services Sunday, July 28: Sunday school at 10. Preaching at 11, subject lessing.of Benjamin," Rev

son entertained at dimes evening in honor of Miss Anderson and Miss Hazel Rei cousins of Mr. Anderson, _____ Odebolt, Iowa, cousins derson. Mr: and Mrs. and sons were als ill be reach and Mrs. -W, ine Thomas, Mr for the yeard officers are to

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Jessie Willex who has been her visiting returned to her home i Kansas City. The Jerry Turner family joint matrices in a nichic' dinner a Neb., will preach Sunda ng at 11 o'clock. Ladies' Aid will hold a pic Sunday relatives Stone Catherir

vited to join them at 6 o'clock for the supper.

Swedish Mission Church. (John G. Nelson, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. English evening service lat Wednesday, mid week serv.

Thursday, the young people society convene at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. Gust Wenstand and Mrs Leonard Fredrickson, as hostesses Friday, choir rehearsal at 8. Mrs

corporation was plaintiff and August Jacobsen, et al were de-fendants, I will, on the 26th day of August, 1929 at 10 o'clock a. m., at 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 es-tate, to wit: The Southwest quar-ter of Section five (5) Township Salem Lutheran Church. (Rev. J. A. Markin, Pastor.). This Thuisday evening the Lu-theran Brotherhood will meet at the home of A. Mi Hypse, Harry Ar-derson and C. A. Henry A. good program is offered Let us all come.

come. Friday evening the L League will have an outdoor ing at the C. J. Bengtson I You will enjoy this program social hour. The conference lingers with sweet memories. will hear more about it at Luther or meet-home. L. L. You this

ne. Next Lord's day Sunday school

at 10 and English divine services at 11 with Swedish vespert at 8. Next week on Wednesday the Junior mission baid will meet in the church parlors. The detailed announcement will be made next Sunday. The same is here an-nounced for the Dorcas on Thurs-

Northwest Wakefield (By Mrs. W.| C. Ri

Threshing began Tuesday after-oon in this vicinity. Miss Arlene Buskirk spent the rest of the week at Wallace Ring's. Miss Frances Turner spent Satfirst Mis Miss Frances Turner spe arday night at the Will

home. Mr. and Mrs. Edoff Erickso called at Nep Swaggerty's Frida

vening. Mi: s Nina Anderson spent a few ays the past week at the Wallaco lays the past home. ss Ruth Youngren returned a three weeks' visit with ling Mis

from a three weeks' visit with Okland relatives. Rev. F. C. Doctor and family were Sunday supper guests at the Will Wolter home. Wallace Ring and Ernest Pao-ker drove to Sioux City Saturday

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