# **Early Resident** Of County Dies

Daniel J. Cavanaugh Passes On Sunday Afternoon At Wayne Home

# **Hold Rites Tuesday**

at Home—Masons Have Cemetery Rites.

Cemetery Biles.

Daniel J. Cavanaugh of Wayne, sident of Wayne county forty-to years, passed away at his ime Sunday afternoon. June 22. 5:30, aged 69 years and 23 ays. Mr. Cavanaugh suffered a roke of apoplexy elevent weeks go and had been critically ill lost of the time since. Funeral revices were conducted Tuesday norning at 10:30 at the home tith Rev. P. A. Davices, Presbyerian pastor, in charge. Mrs. J. i. Miller played piano selections. Iasons attended in a group and, nder leadership of Prof. O. R. kowen, conducted last ittes at

Greenwood cemetery where burial was made.

Mr. Cavanaugh was born at Dubuque, Iowa. May 29, 1861. When he was a boy his parents moved to Silver City, Iowa. In 1888 Mr. Cavanaugh carne to Winside where he purchased a farm. After spending three years on the farm he imoved intri Winside. Mr. Cavanaugh married Miss Grace McMakin September 26, 1891, at Madison. After living I twenty-eight years in Winside, the Cavanaughs moved to Wayrie, their home since.

home since.

Deceased was public spirited. He served on the city council at Winside for several years. He was kind in the home, a good neighbor and loyal friend M. Cavanaugh was a great lover of childen. For thirty years Mr. Cavanaugh had been a member of the Masonic lodge, first at Winside and in recent years in Wayne.

Besides his wife, Mr. Cavanaugh leaves one son. A. T. Cavanaugh of Wayne, and two grandchildren. Tom and Mary Catherine Cavanaugh. He is surrived by two sisters Mrs. Kate McDermott of Neola, Iowa, and Mrs. May McGinty of Norfolk; and two brothers. Tom and Mrs. Oben McGinty and sons. Ray and Done and Dan, of Norfolk, Mrs. Frank Bell of Scottsbluff, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cavanaugh and son. Edward, John R. Cavanaugh and son. Edward, John Keick of Lincola. Many friends from Winside and John Levick of Lincola. Many friends from Winside and John Levick of Lincola. Many friends from Winside and John Levick of Lincola. Many friends from Winside and John Levick of Lincola. Many friends from Winside and John Levick of Lincola. Many friends from Winside and John Levick of Lincola. Many friends from Winside and John Levick of Lincola. Many friends from Winside and John Levick of Lincola. Many friends from Winside and Lincola Relational Levick of Lincola. Many friends from Winside and Lincola Relationation Relationation Relationation Relation R

# Beneficial Rain Talls On Tuesday

sture Will Bo Of Great Benefit to Crops—Slight Dam-age Results.

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Good soaking rain in this dist Tuesday night did much bento corn and small grinn, espely since many farmers had finished callivating their s. Three-fowrths of an inchirain fell in Wayne, and good is were also reported at Winter and Carroll, as well as in resurrounding territory, hough a strong wind accomient the strong wind served were windown and a few these were ken off in Wayne. Several stacks northwest of town were opped by the wind but no lage to crong was apparent dnesday morning. Hail tore a leaves slightly southwest of pre but not enough to hurt the small twister near Tenth

# Young Men Enroll In Training Camp

# HOMESICK BOVINE MAKES BREAK FOR FORMER PASTURE

This is not strange because he likes cows and cows like him. But he had an experience with his family cow recently that was unusual for him and for the cow, as attested to by

mising in the future her head more and her hear less in shaping her conduct.

# To Be Married Early In July

Wayne, and Edmond Ri Will Wed In City.

Miss Miriam Johnson of Evan

rrank Liamble of Wayne, will a tend the deremony.

Miss Natatie Johnson, sister the bride, will be her only a tendant. Mr. Rhodes' brother w serve as best man. The bride w be given away by her uncle, Fra Gamble best man. The bride will away by her uncle, Frank

be given away by her uncic, Frank Gamble.

Miss Johnson was graduated from the Wayne high school and attended the Wayne State Teachers College where she completed the two-year course in 1927. Since that time she has been employed in a bank in Evanston, Ill.

Mr. Rhedes attended the University of Nebraska and was at one time a state officer in the lowa DeMblay. He has a clerical position in Chicago.

After a short wedding trip the young couple will be at home in Evanston.

### Couple Married At Pierson Home Omaha:

Miss Elizabeth McGraw of Pier-

# Brother Passes

# Wayne Woman Passes Tuesday

Mrs. L. B. Young Dies At Home Here After Sever-al Weeks Of Illness.

# Services Conducted

day and in Correctionville,

Iowa, Today.

Rheumatism followed stroke of apoplexy last proved fatal to Mrs. L. B. Young of Wayne, Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. She was aged 37 years. I month and 22 days. Mrs. Young had been ill more than a month. Short funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Dr. Young home here and the body was taken by car to Correctionville, Iowa, where rites will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Young. Buriawill be made in the Correctionville cemetery. Rev. W. W. Whitman, Methodist pastor, had charge here Wednesday and Mrs. Frances Volk sang "Lead, Kindiy Light," Mrs. Young's maiden name was Miss Mable Marie Hall. She was born May 2, 1882, at Council Bluffs, Iowa. Her mother died when she was an infant and deceased was taken into the family of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hall of Correctionville, to be lraised. Miss Hall was married to Dr. L. B. Young hayust 9, 1913, and the family came to Wayne in June, 1918. Dr. Young having practiced dentistry here since.

Besides her husband, who is just recovering from several weeks illness with rheumatism. Mrs. Young leaves five, atttle chill-dren, Ronald, Paul, Catherine, Leah and James. She has a foster sister, Mrs. M. F. Randolph of

# District Session **Here This Week**

hirtyfourth Annual Baptist Co-vention Is Held in Wayne For Two Days.

Thirtyfourth annual session to Northeast Nebraska Bassociation, held at the Waurch Monday and Tuesday, thended by about forty pa

Mrs. J. R. Burke, member of the state women's board, Rev. J. M. Bennett, representative of Grand Ishand college, and Rev. Ezra Duncan, director of rolligious' education, were speakers.

The Monday program included the following: Devotionals, Rev. W. E. Braisted of Wayne; address, Rev. P. P. W. Sawtell of Pilger; "The Place of Music in Kingdom Beilding." Rev. Willard Johnson of Tilder address, Rev. Ezra Duncan of Omaha; song service, Wayne-choir; address of welcome, Rev. Braisted; response, Rev. Bawtell; address, Miss Elsie Kappen.

The Tuesday program was is follows: Devotionals, Rev. W. L. Peters of Chambers, Jaddress,

officers of the association were.

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Moderator, Rev. D. McPherson.

vice medierator, Rev. Paul Saw.

tell; and secretary treasurer, Mrs

# In Minnesota Doctor Of Pierce Locates In Wayne

# OFFICIAL AUDIT IS APPROVED WAY TO SUBSTANTIATE LIST

A DVERTISERS have a right to definite information in

# Two Are Elected On College Staff

igma Tau Delta Has Program Members Monday-Other News at Wayne School.

will have charge of German.
Prof. C. L. Reindollar of Baltimore, Md., is expected to arrive
here this week to take charge of
the commercial department at the

vening.

Miss Frances Enos of Stanton,
assisting Miss Clara E. Smothrs, registrar, at the college during
to absence of Miss Laura Isom
tho is in an Omaha hospital for

who is in an Omaha hospical treatments.

Miss Alice Herfel, student here, has been elected to teach in a Boofe county rural school.

Miss Mabel Carlson has been elected to teach English in the Eigh high school.

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary literary fraternity, met Monday evening at the college for a program of original writings by members.

Miss Jeannette Lewis read her prize winning account of the has a control of the prize winning account of the has a control of the prize winning account of the has a control of the prize winning account of the has a control of the prize winning account of

### Miller-Strickland Airplane On Tour

noon and about 8,000 peop gathered there to see them, may people going from Wayne count The planes left Norfolk Tuesds for Long Pine and other weste

# Kiwanians Hear Program Monday

Program at the Kiwanis mee

# Dies At Carroll While Visiting Funeral Services For Mrs. Hann M. Crawford Will Be Held

Creighton Woman Suffer Fatal Stroke Monday At Carl Pedersen's.

# Lived At La Porte

ed Leaves Husband Daughters, Also Rela tives In County.

# **Bank Depositors** To Get Dividend

Checks for depositors wi available at the bank aft a. m. Friday. It will be a sary for depositors to take

# Sustains Injury In Car Accident

I Philbin and Glenn Welba Are Hurt When Car Turns Over Near Wagner, S. D.

Earl Philbin had his left sh

# Street Flusher Bought By City

# Birth Record.

# **Wayne County Pioneer Dies Tuesday** In Lincoln Home At Advanced Age

In Sioux City.

Mrs. Hannah M. Crawford, one f Wayne county's first settlers, assed away Tuesday morning at o'clock at 2953 Apple street, incoln, from complications due to er advanced age of 85 years, 3 nonths and 8 days. The body was taken to Sioux City Tuesday and funeral services will be held his Thursday afternoon at 2 'clock at the W. Harry Christy uneral home with Rev. H. J. Tindley in charge. Burial will be nade in Graceland Park cemetery. Mrs. Crawford, whose maiden Mrs. Crawford, whose maiden

the first drug store in Wayne county. The family moved to Wayne in 1882, soon after this town was started.

Moved From LaPorte.
Dr. Crawford's home

Dr. Crawford's home, which s sold to the late W. C. Martin 1925 and replaced with a dern structure, was one of the elve residences moved to

latter.

Dr. Crawford was one of the first clerks in Wayne county and Mrs. Crawford assisted four years in his office. Deceased also assisted the doctor in nursing his

rs. Crawford, Mrs. Lod Lindley, Mrs. J. L. Merrim

wanting more land could buy at \$1.25 an acre. Dr. Crawfo was one of the men who boug considerable land, now the site Wayne, for speculation in tearly days. When Wayne w started in 1881 the land w platted and sold as lots.

Mrs. Crawford was one of ioneers who experienced

# Many Strawberries Picked At Wayne

Fifteen hundred crates of stra

# VACATION PERIOD BEGINS NOW AND RUNS UNTIL FALL

THE regular vacation starts in June and during their absence, and the have scored gain instead loss. People who leave for week's respite abandoning a fairs to the responsibility substitutes, usually return the excuse that business calbut in reality to secure rel from something harder the work. After trying to sein a tent with jiggers disputi possession, or inviting slumin the open with myrlads marauding mosquitoes exerce

# Life Guard Does Efficient Work

ss Donna Belle Eaton of Den ver, and Two Others Helped Out of Water.

Efficient work of Wilbur Por-erfield, life guard at the Kay ool, saved Miss Donna Bell Ea-no of Dehver, Colo, Monday aft-moon. Miss Eaton had come to

to them.

Miss Eaton was cared for by a local doctor and was all right in a short time.

A young woman college studenhere fainled Sunday afternoon in

the pool and she was helped of the water by D. S. Wight

### Band To Appear In Concert Today

3ressue points ing:
March, "The Conqueror," Telke, overture, "The Mill on the Cliff," Reissiger; popular, "When the Little Red Roses," from "Hold Everything," Dubin; selection, "I n Nordland," Herbert Night in June," King; dance, "Minuet in G," Beethoven; grand fantasia, "Home Sweet Home the World Over," Lampe; march, "The High School Cadets," Sousa; ornental, "Turkish Patrol," Michaelis; a Chinese romance, "In Old Pekin," King; enter acto, "Fiirting Shadows," Ruhl; popular, "Like A Dream," Solomon; march, "Washington Grays," Grafulla; march, "Band" ington Grays," G "Loysville Home Seitz; and finale.

### Thirteen Carloads Stock Sent Out

, ir., two cars of hogs City and Ed. Sandahl, i of cattle to South Omah

# Relative Passes In City Tuesday

# **Road Project** Is Contracted

Gravel Is To Be Spre In West Part County During Summer.

# Other Work Is Let

Among the votal influvements contracted by the state board Fried day at its meeting in Lincoln was the graveling of the highway hetween Winside and Norfolk, the work costing almost \$40,000. This was the only road project contracted in Wayne county. Bids on road projects amounting to \$1,500,000 were on the average lower than at the previous letting this spring on grading, graveling, paving and bridge work.

Northeast Nebraska projects were contracted Friday at the following figures:

pany, \$30,564.09.
Hoskins--Winside, 1.8 gravel, Abel Construction pany, \$5,391.90.
Laurel-Belden, 6.2 miles Einung Bros., \$14,880.12.
Belden-Randolph, 8.3 gravel, Einung Bros., \$19, guard rail, George Cronkite, 38.

8. Waterbury—Allen, 6.9 ravel, Koehler Construction, \$18,086.64. Allen—Dixon, guard rall. Allen—Dixon, guard rail, Ge Cronkite, \$2,106.94.

guard rail, beorge common 34.

O'Neill—Bartlett, 4 miles grange, Roberts Construction company, \$18,262; culverts, Dan Quinten, \$1,362; culverts, Jensey, \$1,382.20.

O'Neill—Bartlett, 5,5 miles granding, Peterson & Neilsen, \$33.595.50; culverts, James E. Tift, \$365,38.

Florence—Blair, 4.6 miles paying, Bushee & Gayeman, \$133,111.26. (Award deferred.) Bridges Bushee & Cayeman, \$1,32,68.

# Local Men Enter Meet At O'Neill

ment To Be Held In Wayne Early In July.

Plans are progressing for ortheast Nebraska golf in which will be held at Wayne J

### Power Tractor Is Demonstrated stration of the new

ver-Mart-Parr Row-Crop tractor which was held all day Friday last week at the F. E. Strahan ranch attracted between 60 and 70 spec-

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Carl Bark of Wakefield, was "a unday guest in the C. A. Anderon home.
Miss Liele Clayton spent Monay afternoon and Tuesday in 
ioux City.

**Gay I heatre** Wayne, Nebr.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT —The— Marriage Playground

Friday and Saturday

BEBE DANIELS BEN LYON ALIAS FRENCH

GERTIE Comedy and News

sion 10c and 35c

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday PARAMONT ON

PARADE

An All Star Cast Admission 15c and 50c

Wednesday - Thursday MAURICE CHEVALIER

THE BIG POND Also Comedy Admission 10e and 35c

At The CRYSTAL

rday and Sunday pisode 8 of Serial THE RIDIN' GENT

Admission 10c and 25c Matinee at Crystal Saturds Matinee at Gay Sunda

ardson here. Harry McMillan who was taken

is getting along as well as possible at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtls Foster and Mr. and Mrs. F. A McNutt went to the Elikhorn near Wisner Sunday for an outing.

Delmar Yaryan of Hartington, visited Thursday with his aunt, Mrs. Madde Smith, in the C. A. Anderson home hete:

Mr. and Mrs. R./ B. Hanks and family spent the week-end in Wausa. Dale Hanks remained there to visit this week.

Mrs. As. F. Gelliver returned home Friday, from Omaha after recovering from on operation.

company.

Mr. and Mrs. Glemn Deinnis and family, who were here this weekend enroute from Detroit to California, spent part of the time with Mr. Dennis' aunt, Mrs. Charles H. Sterren.

Simpson.

E. E. McBroom and daughter,
Miss Ethel, of Woodsteek, Ill.,
visited with Mrs. Stella Chichester from Wednesday to Monday,
Mr. McBroom is a cousin of Mrs.

with him. 3. I. VanPatten

were Sunday guests of Buell spent last week with her mind and Miss Agnes Rich-liere, William Who was taken of the William William Who was taken of the William William

Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry drove Sunday to Lincoln where Mrs. Perry visited her mother, Mrs. Charles Hager, and sister, Mrs. Merle Lyon. Dr. Perry returned Sunday and Mrs. Perry will re-turn today.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Blair and Griday evening at the daughters. Mirabel and Betty. Claussen, home. Wr. and Mrs. Emil Me Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Me week with her grandmother, Mrs. Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Von Segon and family were in Sloudy.
Dr. C. A. McMaster, Denists, Cray diagrosis, office phone 5; fell the Latter's prother, and Mrs. Raymond Newton of Genoa, Neb., visited Sunday here with the latter's brother, and the latter's brot

day to visit at the O. H. Hanson home in Thile until Monday.

H. D. Addison and Gurney Benshof, the letter of Winside, were in Lincoln Monday on business. Robert Carpenter of Madison, Spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Carpenter of Madison, Mrs. Adgusta Swanson of Wausan spent limited by Mausan, Spent Wednesday at the Monday night at the Andrew Mausan, Spent Wednesday at the Monday night at the Andrew Millson and Miss Jane Von Segner. Miss Evelyn Mellor and Monday night at the Andrew Monday night at the Andrew Millson and Miss Manner Monday night at the Andrew Millson and Miss Manner Monday night at the Andrew Millson and Miss Manner Monday night at the Andrew Millson and Miss Manner Monday night at the Andrew Millson and Miss Jane Von Segner. Miss Marian Tillman, the last named of Belleville, Ill., were in the fall to Arbeit Andrew Millson and Miss Manner M

Sunday to visit Lyle Mabbott who is with the University of Nebraska shady for a few days visit one of her daughter, Mrs. The Miss Alma Dworak of Schuyler, and of her daughter, Mrs. Ley and bride arrived may friday to spend the week end with Miss Margorie Ley. Both were students at Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., Life past year. Mr. and Mrs. John Kay of Omaha, visited in the home of Mrs. Christ on of Schuyler, and Mrs. Christ on Schuyler, and Mrs. Christ Thompson, and with other relations of Schuyler, and Mrs. Christ Thompson, and with other relatives from Friday until Sunday. Mrs. Sarah Houston of Tilden, who was in Wayne, Nebr.

I TIMES TONIGHT

The—

Briage Playground

Schuyler, Mrs. Liva Gottberg and two children who had spent the kilborns home, accompanied t

turned Friday to Colorado where Mrs. Oma...
tended the national blennial convention of Women's clubs held in Denver June 4 to 13. They visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dean in Colorado Springs and stopped for a week at their rand at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dean in Colorado Springs and stopped for a week at their rand family and Francis Lutt and fam

Wayne for the summer.

Mrs. H. E. Radsker and daughner, Wilma Jane, of Newport, left
Monday after spending the weekned in the home of the former's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gillersleeve. Miss Alice Mae Young
ccompanied them to spend seyral days. Mrs. Radaker and
laughter werk guests in the C. E.
Hildersleeve home also.

Mr. and Mrs. utenus. Hearily visited from Sunday until Tuesday here in the homes of Mrs. Dennis uncles, W. H. and C. E. Gildersleeve. Mrs. Dennis is also a niece of A. E. and L. C. Gildersleeve. Mrs. Dennis is also a niece of A. E. and L. C. Gildersleeve. The family stopped in Wayne enroute to Fasadena, Calif., to make their home. From here they went to Biomuticia in visit on their waynest.

went to Leever went t

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haas spen

Sunday dinner and supper guests at the Ray Hammer home.

Mr. anid Mrs. Emil Barelman spent Sunday afternoon at the Henry Barelman, sr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Jorgensen and family called Tuesday evening at the Pete Jorgensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Knudsen spent Thursday evening at the Gus Wagner home in Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gewe were visitors Sunday evening at the Albert Geewe home in Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meier and Norman Meier falled Sunday afternoon at the Arthur Meier home.

Barbara Wilson of Wakeand Irwin Johnson of Carroll,
im Kearney from Friday until
day attending the state ChrisBindeavor convention
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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Odegaard

Mr. and Mrs. Nelse Granquist
soon from a sojourn in England.

Went Saturday afternoon to Hudgering information for the

Southeast of Wayne daughter and Mrs. Lass and children spent Thursday, in the Frank Lass home.

Mrs. Elmira Cadwell of Pilger, and Mrs. Eli Laughlin, Mr. Miss Elmira Cadwell of Pilger, and Mrs. Walter Weber, Mr. and

boys who attended after they played baseball and other ga Guests were Willard, Evart Melvin Hale, Warren Austin, Baier, Grover on Knudsen.

bert Bater, caroer Bennett and Vernon Knudsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frevert, sr., entertained the following guests: Tuesday evening last week: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen and family of Dallas, S. D., Mrs. Dave Dalzety and four daughters of Manning, Iowa, Mrs. Louise Thurowand daughter, Viola, of Luverne, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Henschke and daughter, Irma, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lass and family and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Vahlkamp. Home-made ice cream and cake were served after a social evening. Mrs. Fred Jensen is a sister and Mrs. Dalzety is a niece of Mrs. Frevert. Mrs. Thurow is Mrs. Lass' mother. Mrs. Thurow is Mrs. Lass' mother. Mrs. Thurow is Mrs. Lass' mother. Mrs. Thurow is Mrs. Lass' moth-er. Mrs. Thurow and daughter left Sunday for their home in Lu-verne after spending two weeks in the Lass home here. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. Dalzety and daughters left for South Dakota Wednesday after visiting in the Frevert home.

# Southwest Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Will Roe called hursday evening at the Harold

and Mrs. Melvin Chichester

Bert Surber home in Winside.

Miss-Lucitie Surber- of. Wayne
camie-Monday to spend a few-days
vissting at the H. W. Winterstein
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleer and
family of Winside, were Sunday
evening callers at the Fred Wacker
home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vahlkamp
and baby visited Sunday last week

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ate picnic dinner to Tressler park in Wayn Those who were pres Mr. and Mrs. Don Mi and Mrs. Albert Millike Mrs. James Milliken, M Milliken, Mr. and Mrs. F on of Winside, Mr. and Sundell of Wakefield, Mrs. Harman Eblucan Mrs. Herman Ehlvers of Berkeley Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Edga Blodgett of Humphrey.

Affluence is the condition that

# Where Will YOU Be At 65?

Statistics show that out of 100 average healthy men at the age of 25—

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4 will be wealthy
5 will be supporting themselves by work
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WILLIS D. NOAKES, Agent Wayne, Nebraska 

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Sport pistols Dip sticks Trick matches Rubber balloons Flag sets Flags Balloons

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REVELS of LAUGHTER

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## r home. and Mrs. William Stuthnd family were Friday evediers at the August Thies In Game Sur In Game Sunday

The W. Trinity and Mrs. And Mrs. William Stuthmann and family were Friday evening catters at the August Thies home in Pilger

Miss Leora Tlest, who is staying at the Corf Frevert home, spent sinday with her parents. Mr. and Irs. William Test.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Abstin and mily and Mr. Aden Abstin and mily and Mrs. Aden Abstin and mily and Mrs. William there is a constant and Mrs. William the home. William Stuthmann home.

Trand Mrs. Anton Prieuger family and Miss Eleanore called Friday everling at the les Rosetta and Miss Olinde ger of Norfolk, were Sunday on guests of Miss Hiddiss Nelde, Stuthmann.

Thurow and daughter der. Minn, and Mrs. Ben Lass Redevy hens Leghorn hens Speings Wilke Lueken home. and Mrs. Wilke Lueken

and Miss Nelda Stuthman and Miss Nelda Stuthman spent Student of Mrs. Thurw and Mrs. Ben Last Grant of Mrs. Thurw and Mrs. J. Mrs. Thurw and Mrs. Mrs. Thurw and M

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An Invitation Is Extended to the Public to Attend

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Saturday, June 28

To each one visiting our station on the above day and purchasing five or more gallons of gasoline we will give you your choice of the following:

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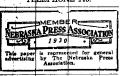
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flexible clause which authorizes a nonpartisan commission to make needed changes from time to time, rearranging sched-

in a fatal automobile wreck or flinging torpedoes or lighted fire-trackers under people's feet. It has been over 150 years since cocky King George took up the cudget to keep us in line—too long ago to warrant bursting into dangerous hysteria of jdy. No one wants to be killed or even maimed as a sacrifice to memory of the king's vanquished resistance.

APPLIATING MEMBER

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It hurts one to hate others, and a frequent cause, envy, may be removed by redoubling effort and sweating in behalf of greater success. Then one will forget what he was riad about.

An old-timer who has been an uncompromising partisan all his life, says he is in favor of defeating over.

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Trade remains quitet generally throughout the county. There is considerable building under way and the harvest in the southwest will absorb a part of the unemployment. Not yet! has 'industry indertaken expansion on a scale that is encouraging. The indiscasion stackness hangs on and at this time there is no promise of immediate relief.

Freight car loadings for the week ending June 7 were 120,121 below the same week last year, the total being 335,647. It was an increase over the preceding week of 75,338 dars, somewhat encouraging.

Steholars Born. Not Made. York Republican: The new president of the University of Missouri is not a doctor of anythings. He has no college degree. He did not, even finish high school. But recently when the board of regents were faced with the duty of election, and in the southwest in the dominant party this fall rests upon the Knees of the gods. If the flexible provision can be made to work before election day in the same provision can be made to work before election day in the same provision can be made to work before election for winning a victory in that is, not more and the provision can be made to work before election for winning a victory in the business of a campating that is, not We are pleased to note that the differ of the Winside Tribune is differ of the Winside Tribune is and in turn increased industrial activity means larger pay rolls and an increase in domestic buying power. So in prier to be in prosperous the country has got to sell both at home and abroad. Business has got to be good in Business has got to be good in the home and abroad the sell both at home and abroad. It will be interesting to see how this thing works out, and in the time to time, rearranging sched.

AVERAGE HIGH.

In years gond by people with more wealth than the average were comparatively few and always easily detected. We venture to guess that the average today ranks uniformly higher in material possessions than did the conspicuous exceptions in primitive settlements. Time was whon a man could win social prominence and public influence in his community if by some lucky turn of chance he happened to rake in a few exof fawning birds. Today so many people are comfortably well off that none excites spe-cial interest. One must have more than a fat bank account cial interest. One must have more than a fat bank account to become the cynosure of admiring eyes. He cannot lisp inanitles and command instant attention and applause. His manners must be agreeable and his ideas worth while to escape abandonment as an intolerable misance. Especially in the middle west people have become more democratic, influenced more by fine qualities of mind than by selfish financial gain. Too many are making headway steadily and satisfactorily to excite special distinction. The god now most idolized is constructive and productive industry coupled with noble and helpful purpose.

If the police and other public officials will exercise themselves in the same direction desired results will doubtless follow.

The first intense heat of the season cane during the past week, and it has worked wonders in stimulating growth of the corn crop. An occasional shower—free from hail and wind—worked into the program from time to time, would help.

Reports of automobile accidents published from time to time, who prefer to risk being killed rather than move along cautiously and wait for high blood pressure or something else to take them offin a reguler and erderly way.

The diy has received a new truck for operation of a street flusher, and beneficial results in ridding the streets and neighboring air of control damage and antigone.

A wonderful rain Tuesday night was injected into the the heat wave at the right time to do the most good. Proper distribution of rain the tariff commission.

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### Girls Will Camp At Park In City

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### Station Will Open Here On Saturday

### Brother Of Waune Lady Dies Monday

Casper Wilson of Spencer, S., brother of Mrs. I. E. Ellis of ayne, died Monday after seval days' illness, aged 40 years, uneral service was conducted or

### **Board** Considers **Property Valuation**

### Goes To Chicago To Attend Rites

# County Attorney

# Society.

For Mrs. Sarah Overocker.

In honor of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Overocker's eightythird birthday, Mrs. W. B. Vail entertained at Sunday dinner. Out-oftown guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Overocker of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Overdeker of Fremont, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Moore of Norfolk.

About Nebraska and Nebraskans

Will M. Maunin.

Miss Nyeulah Whitmore left wednesday afternoon for Sloux City to be present at a dinner for the members of the staff of Camp for the senior staff clean up" hitter of the Detroit at the camp for the rest of the Raymond Cobb was in his prime, summer and will not return unit the imiddle of August. Camp opens Friday.

Camp o' the Hill is a girl scout camp, but Campfire girls and Jane Ahern and Jessie Hanson will go to camp for the first period which starts Friday, and Mary Ella Pile, Ruth Hanson and Leon Coryell will go to the camp later

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Murphy of Exeter, celebrated their golden wedding on June 15. Eight chil-dren and 24 grand-children were present.

Daughters of the American Revolution have started a campaign to restore old Fort Hartsuff, which was established in Valley county in 1864 as a protection to the settlers against Indians. It was abandoned in 1866, but most of the original buildings still stand although in a sad state of des Lapham went to Chistweek, called there by the of the original buildings still of the original buildings still of the fire original buildings still the original buildings still of the father. Mr. Lapmained a few days to setimess matters for deceased sold still the still of the control part of the still of the control part H. D. Addison filed Wednesday s a candidate for nomination for bounty attorney on the republican cket.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kanzel eyer of Alma, celebrated thei 55th wedding anniversary on June 10. They were born in Germany

was re-christened Centra

residents or the question or statchood. Republicans favored statchood and democratic opposed it. The republicans won because the vote of Rock Bluffs, precinct, Cass county, 107 democratic and 9 republican, were thrown out on a technicality. The law said the ballothox should be in plain sight of the voters during the hours of voting. But the Rock Bluffs elections and the doors and

# **Ball Room** DANCING CLASSES

AT COLONIAL PAVILION, WAYNE

**Every Monday Evening at 8:30 o'clock** Special attention to beginners. Enroll Now. Call Bennie Kay, Phone 246.

Private lessons by appointment on Tuesdays. All instructions given under the direction of A. B. Patton, director of dancing at Omaha.

No spectators. Mothers or chaperons acceptable.

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We invite comparison with brands selling at higher prices.

Good Cup Coffee A better value. 4 pounds 96c

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Peanuts 2-lb. jar 2 pounds 25c 25c

Grape Juice Pint bottle 26c

Olives Full quarts 39c

Solid Heads pound 4c

# To the Public

I wish to announce that I shall engage in the general practice of Medicine and Surgery at 118 West Third Street, (directly west of the Wayne Creamery, or one block north of Hotel Stratton.)

My equipment is very complete and up-todate and I shall endeavor to merit your patronage.

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Equipped for general medical, obstetrical and surgical cases. These are in charge of Miss Beulah Larsen, R. N., a graduate of the University of Nebraska, School of Nurs-

Facilities at the disposal of all regular physicians in good standing,

# Walter Benthack, M. D.

Formerly of Pierce, Nebr.

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The 1931 meeting will be held in Norfolk.

Couple Married

Happy Chick News

Another fine show of rain. It sure came at about the right time. Corn is sure

Curtis Foote bought some four RED paint. He is go-ig to paint some of his subdings a nice, bright red.

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If you can't talk about nything but trouble don't

very main has troubles ugh of his own and has time to share yours.

"Man, Oh, Man: Where did ou get that funny looking

'You never saw a police g that looked like tha ng. He is in the Sorret Ser

We have some police pup-ples here, too. Come down and pick yours out.

Unloaded another dar of ted Top posts this week. They sure make a nice look-

Little Johnny: "A carton." Mike Coleman is putting

The traveling roofers are in town again. Now figure your roofs carefully, or come down and let us figure them with you because roofs are deceiving, and remember, DIAMOND point shingles are nothing more than rolled roofing cut in the middle.

Made a new model chick feeder last Saturday and sold it within 10 minutes after it: was completed. Also made a new supply of salt feeders.

walter Bain, of Colorado is visiting. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McGarraugh, Mary Margaret and Eston left Sunday by car for Perryton, Texas, to visit relatives and transact business a week. Mr. McGarraugh has land interests there. Pallbearers for the A. B. Clark funeral Friday were the following: George Schulz and Mr. Larson of Laurel, Frank Griffith, C. E. Sprague, F. S. Berry, Dr. T. T. Jones, H. S. Ringland and Carl Victor.

This is the Happy Chick Froder House Sactory, Vayne, Nebraska, Station F\*T\*E\*, signing off until ext week.

Theobald Lumber Company

miss Hildegaard Smith of Lyons, pent the week-end here with her former's mother ister. Mrs. Dora Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ca. A. Lamberson and two children, and Mrs. Mrs. Doraba hand returned Stunday. They stayed with friends when to Fremont. Saturday and returned Stunday. They stayed with mrs. Forest Estes and three children, and Mrs. Forest Estes and three dream three children, and Mrs. Forest Estes and three children, and Mrs. Forest Estes and three dream three children, and Mrs. Forest Estes and three dream three children, and Mrs. Forest Estes and three dream three children, and Mrs. Forest Estes and three dre

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# Deeds Are Filed

to Junior, of Wisner, visited from Wednesday until Sunday in the C. Len Davis home.

Mrs. Herman Boeckenhauer and daughter, Mary, left for their home at Faulkton, S. D., Thursday after a few days' visit with relatives and friends in Wekefield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Len Davis and ond, daughter, Imogene, Mr. and Mrs. Le Stauffer of Wisner, and Miss lor Opal Boeckenhauer attended a picnic of the mail carriers of Thurston, Dakota and Dixon counties at Crystal lake Sunday.

# District Meeting

Held In Fullerton
Thirteen societies were reprenited at the annual meeting of
the Methodist Home Missionary

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### Wedding Of Fall Just Announced

William G. Wall and Miss Doris Clark of Concord, Are Mar-ried November 2, 1929.

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The 1931 meeting will be held Norfolk.

Couple Married

Tuesday Evening

aptain R. G. Hunter Weds Miss
Eiton Hall at Atlanta, Ga., Last Week.

Captain Richard Grant, Hunter,

points in lowa cetore returning to Concord where they will be at home after July 1.

A reception for the couple was held Sunday evening at the home of Mr. Wall's parents at Hamp-ton. of the bride's cousin, Mrs. B. W. Kincaid, in Atlanta, Ga., Chaplain J. O. Eusrud of Fort McPherson performing the ceremony in the presence of relatives and close friends. The couple will live in Chicago, Ill, where Captain Hunter is to be instructor in the National Guard.

October 19 Captain Concord where capt with home after July 1.

A reception for the couple of Mr. Wall's parents at 1 ton.

Blue Grass Crop

with an operation for pus appear dix June 21.

Mrs. Loren Wright of Wayne, entered the hospital June 25 for medical care.

Mrs. Calvin Hurlbert of Carroll, was operated on Tuesday afternoof for appendicitis.

Frank Klopping, jr., of near Carroll, had an operation on one of his feet the first of the week. A bone which, was injured in the member some time ago was straightened and the foot placed in a cast.

From the Wayne Herald for July 4, 1912:

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**Wakefield News** 

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Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith left Monday to visit relatives in Henry, III.

Judge A. A. Welch went to Center to hold a brief session of district court.

District Superintendent E. E. Hosman occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church.

Miss Fontanelle Wright left for Colorado Springs, Colo., to spend

state boatd meeting at Kearney.
An imaginary report that Herbert Lessman had run into a
buggy with his new car had been
circulated.
Miss Katherine Ross returned to
Williamsburg, Pa., after an extended visit at the John T. Bressler and William Von Seggern
homes.

be followed by a musical and literary program, a ball game and an outdoor fireworks exhibition.

Third annual tennis tournament closed with the final match between Frank Gamble and Frank Miller.

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# Dance

At Colonial Pavilion, Wayne

Sunday Evening, June 29 -MUSIC BY-

# Don Miller and His Chicago Orchestra

# At Swimming Pool

Life guard will be on duty as follows: Sundays from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. Wednesdays from 2 to 5. Fridays from 6 to 8. Saturdays from 2 to 4 p. m. and

JUNE 30—MISS ALICE BERRY will start giving swimming lessons and will give them every day thereafter commencing at 10 o'clock.

BENNIE KAY, Manager

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For hot weather and vacation time —this season's popular straws in

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White Hats in hair braid, crepe, taffeta and felt—\$1.50, \$2.95 and better. To complete your sport costume ... an Angora Beret, white or colors—\$2.95

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Wayne, Nebraska



# Annual Mid-Summer Clearance On Dresses of Quality

Just in time for the 4th—the Newest in Summer Wear, in Two Special Groups.

\$6.95 and \$10.95

Wash Dress Sale

All the new wash dresses are also on sale in three groups, priced at

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Dance Sets, French Panties, Combinations, Slips and Bloomers for Summer Comfort GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE HOSIERY, \$1.50, \$1.95

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# Farmers Union Cooperative Exchange

M. E. Carlson, Manager

# Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald

Miss Hazel Arnold of the Herald staff, is editor of this department and will visit Waksfield every Tuesday. Any news contribution to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive subscriptions.

C. B. Cee was a professional formerly editor of the Wakefield Republican.

aughter was born June 19 feeld.

and Mrs. Emil Eckberg of heield.

and Mrs. Warner Anderson Hews enroute from Chicago to Hartington to spend a few days with his mother.

# Rustless Steel

Stainless Steel is fast becoming popular with the
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## Arm Fractured In Fall Here Friday

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### Work Progresses On New Building

Work on Wakefield's new school

# Masonic Chapter

The Wakefield chapter of the Masonic lodge held installation of officers Monday evening. Those taking places were the following:

### Goes To National Meeting In East

# Plans Arranged

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# Campfire Girls **Home From Crete**

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ALE 4 acres of standard house, born hog house, located. Price \$\$500.00. is a wonderful bargain. in L. Ringer, Wayne, j26t1

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City Council.

Wayne, Neb., June 24, 1930, is regular meeting of the city city cill was held in the council ns in the city hall in Wayne, raska, with the following abers present, to-wit: Mayor; Councilmen Bichel, Lewis

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FOR RENT Towns and the county court of Wayne cannot, Phones asc. and Towns and that Ordinance No. 299.

Notice of Settlement of Account. In the county court of Wayne cannot, Phones asc. On reading the petition of Edward Huwaldt, administration of the passed to its second reading. On roll call the residue of said estate it is hereby for this bourt on the 25th day of June 1950, and for distribution of the residue of said estate. It is hereby interested in said matter may, and 190, and for distribution of the residue of said estate. It is hereby interested in said matter may, and more provided and the provided provided the provided provided the provided provi

weekly with Elchel, Lewis, Miller, Wright, Ellis and Strahan. None voting "No", notion was declared carried and Ordinance No. 359 was duly passed and is as follows:

According to a cinema proprietor, warm weather makes people disinclined to go to the talkies. The Humorist.

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was and approved.

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Wanted—Load of cobs. W. C. Hunter. 1891.

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TTEST:
W. M. Orr, Mayor,
W. S. Bressler, City Clerk,
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# Northwest Wayne

estate of Mathias Jones, deceased:
On reading the petition of Margaret E. Jones, executrix praying a final settlement and allowance of her account filed in this court on the 25th day of June, 1930, and for distribution of the residue of said estate. It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in Said matter may, and do, appear at the count's court to be appear at the count's court to be

Wayne Churches

Methodist Church.
(Rev. W. W. Whitman, Pastor)
Sünday services June 29:
10:00 a. m., Sunday school session, Prof. G. W. Costerisan superintendent.
11:00 a. m., morning worship, sermon by the pastor, special music organ and yora!

Renando.

The children of the C. F. Sandahi family, Marian Miller, also Myron Henry will entertain the Junior Mission band in the Luther an church parlors on Thursday.

afternoon. Afternoon visited Ralph Ring Monday afternoon and Guinivere Lyngen was in the Ring home for Tuesday dinner, later accompanying them to the Sunday school pieric.

school picnic.

Mrs. Edgar Larson, Mrs. Henry
Nelson and Mrs. Russell Johnson
ttended a birthday party for Mrs.
fack Soderberg Tuesday after
toon. A number from town were
n attendance also St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
(Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor)
10:00, Sunday school.
11:00, Morning worshipl
7:30, Luther League devotional.
The Ladies' Aid society meets
today, Thursday, at the church.
The Sunday school workers'
conference was held at the home
of Mrs. W. E. Back last Thursday
evening.

noon. A number from con.

In attendance also.

Mrs. Frank Larson and daughters were dinner guests on Thursday and twenty relatives spent the evening in the Evert Larson home celebrating Mrs. Larson's

Our attendance at the Sunday school and church services has been very good so far this summer. Let us continue our loyalty to the church.

day and twenty relatives spent the evening in the Evert Larson's home celebrating Mrs. Larson's birthday of that day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bard entertained at Monday supper: Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Holmes and children of Port Arthur, Canada, who arrived on Sunday for a visit with relatives here, also Mrs. Lewis Ring and the C. L. Bard family.

Nels Munson topped the Omaha cattle market on Thursday of last week. Dave Nimrod and children and Clemons Nimrod and children and Clemons Nimrod were there for the day also.

Mr. and Mrs. Strole of Kansas City, also Mr. and Mrs. S

107 study, The weating of Disci-pleship."

11:00 a. m., the worship with preaching. Subject of the mes-sage, "I Know Whom I Have Be-lieved." This message will review the last words of many noted peo-ple. It will be vital, interesting, helpful.

8:00 n. m. The fellowship serve-

(By Lennie Burnham.)

rs Monday.

Mrs. Agnes Kinney i

few days at the James Carrol me in Randolph. Miss Esther Wingett who at ads school in Wayne, spent the

tends school in Wayne, spent the week-end at home.
Rudolph Schutt arrived home from Omaha Tuesday after marketing cattle in that city.
Grandma Mattingly returned home Tuesday from a visit at the home of her son, Joe Mattingly.
John Strader of Carroll, was in Stoles the past week plastering and repairing the Sholes school house.

Seth Marricle and Miss Mabel Fol-lette drove to Sloux (Sity Thurs-day to spend the day. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madsen, Burnetta and Claron drove to South Slouz City Sunday to visit at the Clarence Stewart home.

at the Charence Stewart home.

Mrs. Harry Follette, Leslie,
Ethel and Vere-drove down from
Winnetcon Thursday to spend the
day at the Martin. Madsen home.

Mrs. A. G. Carlson who has
been ill for the past, week is at
the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Leonard Simmons, until she is
stronger.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beaton and Grandpa Beaton returned from Excelsior Springs, Mo., Sat-urday after spending the past two

LeRoy Spahr spent Wednesday last weeks.

LeRoy Spahr spent Wednesday last week at the home of his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Newman and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson were sunday supper guests at the Ray Perdue home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue, Allan Perdue and Milford Brown spent Sunday evening at the Chris Graverholt home.

George Post's sister of Monticello, Iowa, and several relatives from Coleridge were Friday visitors at the Post home leef.

First Baptist Church.
(Rev. Wm. E. Braisted, Pastor)
608 Logan St., Phone 308J.
Sunday, June 29:
10:00 a. m., the church Sunday

# Southwest Wakefield

Sunday evening in the Orville Erickson home. Mr. and Mrs. John Donahue of

Sholes Saturday to complete arrangements with the school board to weather-strip the windows and

# Week's Review of Herald Exchanges

Mrs. Sophic Beerbohm of Wis-er, 89, suffered a stroke of apo-

June 29 at Wisner.

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Miss Emma Taylor of Randolph, and Glen R. Swanson of Shelton, were married June 12.

Brunswick State bank, closed since last August, reopened Saturday under new organization.

Rev. J. J. Eirod of South Sioux City, has accepted a call to the City, has accept

Rev. J. J. Elrod of. South Sioux
City, has accepted a call to the
Ainsworth Presbyterian church.
A son weighing fifteen pounds
was born Friday, June 13, to Mr.
and Mrs. Oscar Ziegen of Royal.
Verna Louise Stewart, 15, was
valedictorian of the West Point
high school with an average of
95.7.
Stanton business men's club
plans a dinner with fair board
members and Pilger business men
as guests.

The Holiness society of Page
because the Holiness society of Page
will be constructed. Rev. Clifford
Dean of Sloux City who has conducted mission meetings in Page.
will be pastor.
Ray McManigal, Decatur, was
sentenced in county court by
Judge B. C. Enyart to serve 45 members and Pilger business men as guests.

Raymond Radeke, resident of Pierce for a number of years, died in Sioux City who has conditive with fair board members and Pilger business men as guests.

Raymond Radeke, resident of Pierce for a number of years, died in Sioux City June 18 at the age of 32.

Miss Alexia Wurdinger and Clarence Lippold were married at Randolph June 17. They will was accessed.

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Rev. R. N. Pruitt of Vision of the public and the public a

winter.

Daniel Hoover, 28, farm hand for six years at the James Young place near Pender, was instantly killed Monday night last week when he suffered a broken neck as his car turned over at the top of a hill near Decastur.

Dixon county old settlers picnic will be held at Alhen August 7.

H. Hallin and Miss Glara. Johnson of Wakefield, and Mrs. C. L. Phillips and Mrs. Dave Paul of Concord, are among the precinct chairmen working on plans.

Polling one of the lightest votes

July. They will live at Bassott.
Mrs. Thomas Larsen, Lyons,
was elected president of the interstate farm women's bureau at a
meeting in Sioux City last week.
The farm home of Jesse Hartman near Homer was destroyed
by fire which is thought to have
\$190,000 building program by a

was 611 agains and 432 in fav

### Is Vice President Of District Society

Sometimes when a man is the public eye he's just a cind —Philadelphia Inquirer.



United States Senator

PRESENT STATE TREASURER

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the installation of the

# HYDRAULIC PRESSURE LUBRICATION

Chevrolet owners the very finest. most thorough-going and efficient lubrication job obtainable anyhere—and for only a dollar!

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how important it is to have his car properly lubricated. Many do not realize that the Chevrolet chassis has 33 vital points that must be oiled and greased at regular in-Not only is our equipment the rolet mechanics are the only ones who know precisely when, where and how to lubricate all these 33 vital points. Bring in

# Coryell Chevrolet Co.

### modern scientific oiling and greasing equipmenthas just been installed in our service your car NOW! department.

Wakefield, Neb. Phone 52

he Royal Neighbors will regular session at the next Tuesday evening.

John Hardet.

John Harden John Have a grove eleven miles south of Wayne Monday evening to spend their park July 16.

Royal Neighbors will meet giller session at the lodge lext Tuesday evening.

John Hardet.

Have Over-Night Hille.

John School Two One, chapter of the more of two Miss Kathryn Lou Davids and Miss Evelyn Felber, went to a grove eleven miles south of Wayne Monday evening to spend their supper and breakfast at the might. The girls prepared their supper and breakfast at the miles for the girls walked the last four miles into town.

all next Tuesday evening.

The Wayne chapter of DeMolay ill hold a regular session Tuesay of next week at the Maspnia all.

M. E. Aid members and their market will have a picnic supper Mrs. W. H. W. Theobald and members will have a picnic supper Mrs. W. H. W. Theobald and members will have a picnic supper Mrs. W. H. Glidersleeve, were entertained Thursday at the home of lertained Thursday at the home of lertained Thursday at the home of

of Miss Charlotte Ziegler. The meeting next week will be at the home of Mrs. E. B. Young.

Light Bearers Meet.

Members of the Light Bearers society met Thursday at the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Howard James led the lesson on Korea. Neva Jones had charge of devotionals. The society will not meet again until the week after the Fourth.

For Mrs. Earl Fox.

Mrs. Earl Fox, who has been quite ill with heart trouble, observed her birthday quietly Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fox, Russell Fox, Miss Mary and Clifford Myers and Henry Fox the last named of Newcastie, spent the day with her.

For Mrs. C. J. Johnson.

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Honoring the sixtyminth birthday of her mother, Mrs. C. J. Johnson Celebrate included Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spahr entertained Tuesday in the mother of the methan of the mother, Mrs. C. J. Johnson Celebrate included Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spahr entertained Tuesday in the companion of the mother, Allyrs sintenental included Mr. and Mrs. Level Rillion's by Rr. Benshoof. He played his own ascompaniment. Mr. and Mrs. Role G. Nelson entertained twentyeight guests at a lawn party at her home Salurday eve in store it is a lawn party at he is a lawn party at her home Salurday eve in store it is an admitted mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spahr entertained Tuesday in the flow of Mrs. Companiment. Mr. and Mrs. Role G. Nelson entertained twentyeight guests at a lawn party at her home Salurday eve in store it is a lawn party at her home Salurday eve in the form the benefit she had derived from the bible class work when a member of the Wayne class.

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tan's operations in the last three and one-half years. The president of the class, Mrs L. W. Kratavil, was unable to b present because of assisting with starting similar work in a rura

Northwest Wakefield

spent Friday at George Buskirk's.
The John N. Johnson family
were Sunday supper guests at the
Packer home.
Mrs. Charlle Levene spent
Thursday afternoon with Mrs.
Clifford Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kahler and
children spent Sunday evening at
the Bartling home.
Miss Gertrude and Miss Verna
Wolter spent Sunday afternoon
with Miss Lucille Walters.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring.

Mrs. H. S. Ringland will entertain sixteen at a 1:00 o'clock luncheon at her home today. There will be four tables of bridge in the afternoon.

Troop In Meeting.

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nome near Hoskins,
Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Killion and
Darleene were Thursday dinner
guests at G. Alfred Johnson's in
honor of the Killions wedding an
hiversary. Miss Darleene re-

County, ss.

In the County Court:
In the matter of the estate of
Aaron B. Clark, deceased.

To the creditors of said estate:
You are hereby notified, that I
will sit at the County Court room;
in Warms in said County, on the will sit at the County Court rooms in Wayne, in said County, on the 18th day of July, 1930, and on the. 18th day of October, 1930, at 10 o'clock a. m. each day to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 18th day of July, 1930, and the time limited for paynent of debts is one year from said 18th day of July, 1930. Witness my land and the seaf of said county court, this 23d day of June, 1930.

(Seal) J. M. Cherry,

The girl who used to marry

# End of the Month

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday --- June 26 - 27 - 28 - 30

CRETONNE

36 inch, all new pat-terns, a good quality— and at

17c per yard

WINDSOR **CREPES** Fancies and plain color. Genuine Windsor.

**19c** per yard

**PATTERNS** 

Pictorial Review. Thousands to make our selection from, at

1/2 PRICE

Silk Dresses Your opportunity to save plenty.

Two-Groups-Two

Group One Values to \$19.75 **\$5.00** 

**OVERALLS** 

500 pair of Men's over-alls and Jackets — 220 weight, all sizes, at

89c each

Group Two Values to \$6.95 \$3.00

SOCKS

Plain colors and good Rockfords

10c per pair

None Reserved-All Go.

**GINGHAMS** In a class by itself. Fan-cies and plain colors.

PETER PAN

33c per yard

**SHEETS** DON'T PASS THIS UP. Genuine Pequot and Pepperel sheets

89c each

HOSIERY

Children's hosiery. At least 1,000 pair of these, all shades and sizes, at

19c per pair

12 in a carton, for 15c the dozen SILK THREAD

Five gross of this quality Sanitary Napkin-

Cortecelli, regular 10c spool. 2,500 spools to go at

5c per spool

**TOILETRIES** 

25c to 50 values. Creams of all kinds, powders, rouges, etc, at 19c each

Quality, Service

**CORN** 

This is quality, full No.

2 cans Country Gentle-

2 CANS 29c

**COFFEE** 

23c PER POUND

man Corn, at

and Lower Prices

**GROCERIES** We Know Our Groceries

QUEEN QUALITY FLOUR We don't bar any—when we say, "None Better in the world." For Four days selling only

\$1.50 PER BAG (Two limit)

**COOKIES** 

Here "U" Are!
Extra Fancy Cookies, 75c

2 POUNDS 75C

Get 2 pounds best quality
Plain Cookies FREE, 75C
making 4 pounds for

LARD Swift's Silverleaf The White Lard 2 POUNDS 25c

CANDIES

25 varieties of Quality Candies. We are selling them in plenty and at

19c PER POUND

CHEESE Full Wisconsin Cream
—BROOKFIELD the best quality.

221c PER POUND

SALMON

Best quality pink Tall cans

2 CANS 29c

SOAP CHIPS Swift's Quick Arrow—the Naptha chip—regular 25c quality.

 $2^{\rm PGKS.}_{\rm FOR} \, 35c$ 

**New Potatoes** 

Those extra fancy No. 1's. 10 pounds 35c Per bushel \$2.10

This is quality, full No. 2 cans Sifted Peas

---at---2 CANS 29c

Pork and Beans

Your choice of Libby's, Campbell's or Royal "M"

3 FOR 25c

**LEMONS** -And you better

get a dozen-at

33c THE DOZEN

That fancy Santos McLaughlin quality.

Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles

The very best 5c PER PKG.

FRUITS and VEGETABLES We are quantity users of Quality fruits—Everything the market has to afford—and—9 out of 10 you can buy it for less. We are featuring Extra Fancy APRICOTS This Week — 57c per basket, \$2.25 per crate

**COLD MEATS** 

We carry a very complete line of these, and, are fresh—quality of the best—and, Just Get Our Prices!

We Deliver

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

**WE BUY EGGS** And always

give you the best market price.

ANDvou the Best of SERVICE.

# Many Are Here

for the right time to start, never gets started.



# **Every Dollar** You Spend

repairing and remodeling ur house and other buildincreases the value of ings increases

Let us help you plan any repairs on improvements you desire to make on your buildings. That's what we're here for — Service to those who need it.

If it's a new roof, we hav Johns-Manville Certainteed Roofing

Shingles, Nails—everything you need to complete

Fisher - Wright More than one professional boxer writes poetry, we are told. Editors will soon be insisting that all poems must be sent through the poet.—The Humorist. Fisher-Wright

"A" among teachers colleges of the nation.

Many Are Here

For Reunion

State College Graduates
Gather For Reunion
In Wayne Friday.

Conduct Activities

Mildred Reed, Raymond Helt, Ruth
Ross and Bollie W. Ley,
Are New Officers.

Annual homecoming for graduates of the Wayne State Teachers
College, held here Friday, was attended by about 200 visitors.
Chapel program, campus luncheon at noon, musical program, banquet and frolic comprised the day's program.

The chapel program opened with
"Alma Mater, Stately Mother," played by the orchestra under direction of Prof. W. C. Hunter.

"A" among teachers colleges of the nation, Number of in 1911, to 79 in 1920 and 1,74 in 1910. In the neleven years lande 1920 the number is 1,447. Before 1920 the number distance is 1,447. Before 1920 the number distance is 1,447. Before 1920 the number is 1,447. Before 1920 the number distance is 1,447. Before 1920 the number distance is 1,447. Before 1920 the number distance is 1,447. Before 1920 the number dist

The past ten years have been address program. Comprised the day's program compared with "Aima Mater. Stately Mother." In the orchestra under direction of Prof. W. C. Hunter. Por U. S. Conn welcomed alumni. Ronald Reed welcomed the class of 1930, and Miss Dorothy Mec. Candish responded. Prof. O. R. Bowen spoke on the subject. "Ten Years." Miss Else Ford Piper of Lancoin, former faculty member here and sponsor of the class of 1920 whose terthi anniversary was celebrated, told of pleasant experiences during her stay here. Miss Gladys Sulerud sing two selections and the string tro. Miss Martha Markytan. and celebrated and read greetings from several forms several forms according graduates.

Dr. Conn. In his issual, cordinamener, told visitirs of the pleasure he and Mrs. Conn and others were and Ross Harlks, played. Ed. Reynolds presided and read greetings from several former faculty members and graduates.

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Crowth of the Wayne school was shown in statistics presented by Prof. Buyen. The building program has gone steadily slong, and compileteness has no equal in this school since the pleasure fell in greated the wistors. Prof. E. Buyen. A cordinal place with the color was shown in statistics presented the school shoulding to the east to years.

Another evidence of growth is with the load of the color with the bachelor's the pleasure f

# STATE'S PIONEERS CAME AHEAD OF THE RAILROADS

WHO is a pinneer? This question has been bandied around a good deal in this state that has reached the period in its history when folks begin to think of first citizens in terms of heroid glamour. A pinneer is, of course, one who arrived in a state or place in its formative period, but when that period ended and a new era began is something that has not been determined because there has been no committee or commission with authority to do it.

Miss Edith Beckman, secretary of Nebraska Pioneer Memorial Association, that is soon to erect a magnificent monument to the pioneers in Omaha, is convinced that the pioneering era closed with the arrival of the railroads in 1871. "I am surprised," she recently said, "to learn how many persons are under the impression that a man can be called a pioner because he has lived in Nebraska 25 or 30 years. Such is not the case."

Miss Beckman and the association she represents its at work compiling a list of names of Nebraska pioneers which list will be placed in the constructed in their honor Only those citizens who arrived before 1871 will be eligible to have their names entered in the list of phoneers recognized by the association. In 1871 Nebraska was a state four years old. Seventeen years earlier the first territorial goyernor had been triangurated at the Rellevue. Four years earlier Nebraska had been granted statehood. And now the stream of settlers, loosed from their duties as soldiers in the Civil war and invited by the lands waiting to be taken as homesteads, came trooping across the Missouri to become the propersor of the triangurater of the Missouri to become the propersor of the triangurater of the surface of the propersor of the read of the propersor of the read of the propersor of the more of the propersor of the more of the propersor of the read of the propersor of the read of the propersor of the proof of the propersor of the propersor of the propersor of the pro

as nomesteaus, came trooping across the Missouri to become the pioneers of a state that with sixty years was to become one of the foremost agricultural states of the union.

# Former Average

Accident statistics for Nebraska cleased by The Nebraska Safety Jouncil as compiled by The Ne-raska Press association and the chabilitation division of the state opartment of vocational educa-tion for the two-week period end-ng June 17, 1930:

for period ending J	une :	17,	19	30:
	acci	. d	lth.	inj
Skids		8	1	13
Tire blows out.		8	1	7
Mech. defects		6		5
Loses control	1	1	1.	12
Speed		7	1;	8
Passing car struck				
car passed		1		- 2
Ditched by passing			1	
car		1		3
Collision	4	4	1:	84
Struck obstruction		6	1	7
Struck pedestrian	2	1	1.	20
Struck bicycle		1	- 1	1
Driver intoxicated		5	,	
		-		

Driver asleep Passing signals and highway markers. No lights Blinding lights Reckless driving Railroad crossing

# Here Wednesday

# For State Office

mond of Wausa, Mrs. Vena Raddo Durham and husband of Concordia, Kan., Mrs. Clara Stallsmith Lyon and husband and daughter of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wendt of Rosale, Charles Keyser of Philadelphia, Miss Neva Skin ner of Lincoln, Paul Kelley of Royal, Earl Jensen of Emerson, John McKinley of Ponca, Walter Brauer of Ames, Mrs. Frances Beckenhauer Volk of Williston, N. D., and Mrs. Elizabeth Gildersleeve Phillips of Imperfal, Pa.

The class of 1920, honored on its teith anniversary, was represented by Miss Ruby Reed of Winside, Roland Vinckel, Frank Broken, Miss Piper, sponsor, was with the group.

Officers who arranged for homeoming this year lwere Miss Louis Lendt, Miss Floras Staple, Roland Vinckel and Rollie W. Ley.

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lon that the work of the commission requires special training, especially in engineering and accounting, and I believe that my former training, together with the nearly two years experience as secretary, will enable me to step in at once and take my share of the duties."

Master's Degrees

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department of vocational education for the state department of vocational education for the two-week period ending June 17, 1930:

Acci. Dth. Inj. Tot. Motor acci. 170 7 232 421.
Pub. acci. 74 9 60 69 Emp. agrl. 36 6 29 35 Emp. ind. 29 7 40 47 Home acci. 60 10 47 57 Total 399 39 410 449 Of the 410 persons injured, 18 were permanently disabled.

In home and agricultural accidents, one child was strangled and five accidentally drowned by falling in tubs and tanks. Four persons were killed by gas, burns or explosions; three by falls and twoly poisons and the state of the statistics division and five accidentally drowned by falling in tubs and tanks. Four persons were killed by gas, burns or explosions; three by falls and twoly poisons and the state of the statistics division and five accidentally drowned by falling in tubs and tanks. Four persons were killed by gas, burns or explosions; three by falls and twoly poisons and the state of the statistics division and the state of the statistics division and the state of the statistics division and the state of the state of the statistics division and the state of the statistics division and tanks. Four persons were killed by gas, burns or explosions; three by falls and two propersons were killed by gas, burns or explosions; three by falls and two propersons were killed by gas, burns or explosions; three by falls and two propersons were killed by gas, burns or explosions; three by falls and two propersons were killed by gas, burns or explosions; three by falls and two propersons were killed by gas, burns or explosions; three by falls and two propersons were killed by gas, burns or explosions; three by falls and two propersons were killed by gas, burns or explosions; three by falls and two propersons were killed by gas, burns or explosions; three by falls and two propersons were killed by gas, burns or explosions; three by falls and two propersons were killed by gas, burns or explosions; three by falls and two propersons were killed by gas, burns or explosions; the prop

The corn outlook, which was not good June 1, shows but little improvement, according to today's survey. Weather has held back weather has held back by poissons; three by falls and two by poissons and infections.

Since January 1, 1930, 124 people have been killed in Nebraska by motor vehicle accidents and 60 have been killed by simple home accidents.

Motor vehicle accident report for period ending June 17, 1930:

# To Structure Here

An addition enlarging the cutting room of the Wayne Monument works about one-third is being built on the south side of the C. O. Mitchell building on west First street. Machinery in the cutting room has been crowded for the capacity of the institution and the added space will allow Payne Journal.

needed increase in machinery. The addition will be finished in stucce to match the rest of the building

# A Real Home

A real home is one which is crowned with health and happiness. If sickness is prevalent there is something lacking. Adopt Chiro-practic as the solution of your health prob-lems and you will have a real home.

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50c to \$1.00

# Save On Fourth of July

# Shoes--

Latest Styles

Many of these new shoes were just received this week. All good styles and in kid, patent leather and light colors.

Special for 4th of July

\$2.98 and \$3.98

TWO BIG GROUPS





# Children's Play Shoes



Good all-leather soles and uppers. Cut-out, cool for summer—
They come in patent and tan cut-out style. All sizes from 8 to 2.

# The New Purses

Fine kid purses in colors and black. The latest styles. Just unpacked this week. Fourth of July Special—

\$2.95



# **Dresses** Fourth of July SPECIALS!

Just in Time for the 4th of July Just from New York.

Cool summer frocks, the kind you need for the 4th. Printed chif-fon and georgette, in sleeveless styles. Hot weather specials at

\$9.75

White Coats SPECIAL!

Just arrived -Misses' sizes, 16 to 20. \$12.50 values.

\$5.95



# **New Voile Dresses**

Printed voiles in sleeveless and short sleeves in sizes from 16 to 46. Just the type for hot weather; just arrived this week. Prices are—

**\$2.95**, **\$4.95**, **\$5.95** 

# WASH DRESSES

The kind that are absolutely fast color—the only kind we sell. Every wash dress in our stock is fast, regardless of the price you pay—we don't sell any other kind. Prices are only—

\$1.00, \$1.95, \$2.95

Crackers-2-pound caddy.

Candy Bars and Gum 10c

Swansdown-28c Cake Flour, per package.... Pears, Peaches, and

Heavy syrup, No. 2½ can 23c Oxudol— 19c

**Apricots For Canning** Carload here this week Quality is very good. Lowest price in years.

If you are planning on canning any apricots this year, buy them now. Per crate \$2.25

Jar Rubbers-Best quality, per doz

Mason Jar Caps, 23c

Omar Wonder Flour 1.68 48-pound bag . Laundry Soap-35c Electric Spark, 10 bars:

36c

49c

Ideal Malt—

Oatman's Milk-

Thompsen's Chocolate Malted Milk— 49c

Fresh Tomatoes

Per pound

All kinds. 2 packages 25c

Large package, special..... Cigarettes

10e 

with them.

Sergeant Sullivan and Miss Margaret Schemel left on three children, Chester, and Reginald, arrived in Europe. She accompanied Miss lay from West Point, N. Beryl Kneeland of Thurston, and in the C. O. Mitchell the latter's cousin, Earl Groff of phia Inquirer.

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riday.

Friday.

American Mrs. Dave Hamer and y and Chris Anderson spent day evening in the Floyd

Northwest Wayne | were callers at the Frank Longe included home last week Tuesday after Brinkman

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Mrs. Floyd Conger visited Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Augusta Benzine of Wittler, Miss Martha Heier and Mrs. Mrs. Monta Bonier called Thursday, on Mrs. Ray Perdue.

Fred Thun called Tuesday at the Harry Ecitenkamp home.

Milford Brown called on Lindley Mr. and Mrs. Calerone Kay and Kay and

### Girls Are Injured In Car Accident

With one of the girls completely

the ditch on Thirteenth street driving the ear Norfolk Thursday afternoon not seriously hurt.

At the time of the accident, the three to a Norfolk hospit are on the highway, on their way the hospital. Miss Holt pains in her back and side of the road, the driver went was close to the edge and turned Hintz suffered deep cut

# You People In the Country Are Busy These Days

It is the busiest season of the year. One lady who lives miles from Wayne told us the other day she had not to town for three weeks.

During this busy season we are wondering if The First al Bank can't be of additional service.

Our telephone is working splendully and Uncle Sam is still operating the mail routes.

Phone or write us your banking needs and w

# The First National Bank

OLDEST BANK IN WAYNE COUNTY United States Depository for Postal Savings Funds

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# MEET ME IN NEW STORE

I am finally ready for business in my new location in new building next to Nuss' 10c store.

New Merchandise at New Low Prices for Quality Men's Wear

Special Prices on Golt Knickers Friday and Saturday Only

F. E. Gamble Clothes Shop

# ROBERT C. MOORE STORES CO STORES STORES CO STORES STORES STORES ROBERT STORES S

Wayne, Nebraska M. C. RUSSELL, Mgr

A QUESTION OF BAIT—Some very amusing statements are heard over the radio now and then, as well as observed in the advertising of some of our so-called Independent Grocery Dealer friends. In these statements and advertising it is claimed that Chain stores use "bait" to get customers in their stores. It is not likely that chain store operators will deny they make special prices on certain items of merchandise from time to time.

A KIND REQUEST—We kindly ask you as a reader of this little message to loo over the advertising and on the windowsof the stores of many so-called Independent Grocery men, as well as note their newspaper and other advertising. We ask do they not make special prices? I am sure you will agree that they do make special prices just the same as do chain stores. If the said special prices are "bait" when made by a chain store, are they not also "bait" when used by an Independent store

ROBERT C. MOORE STORE PURPOSES—It is and always has been our program in merchandising to make special prices on merchandise at certain times, advance is taken on any item in the store to offset the concession made. We have found this to meet with the approval of our trade and also in line with the grend of modern merchandising. Thank you! Note a few very low prices for this Friday and Saturday, as well as a few regular prices.

83c SARDINES—California sarding to or mustard sauce, 1-pound tall tins, 3 for PORK AND BEANS — brand, large No. 2½ size tins, 3 for 40c RAISINS — Thompson in two-pound sanitary carton. 2 pounds for 18c FRUTE-GEL.—A jell power stiffer and quicker than me similar product. Assorted limit to your purchase.

PLUMS—Fancy Santa Rosas or Climax 63c CHERRIES — Genuine Washington heavy fleshed, small stone and lus-

SALTED PEANUTS Fresh roasted

COOKIES—A new assortment of freshly oaked, tasty cookies, two pounds

CIGARETTES—All popular brands. \$1.19

MATCHES—Buy them by the carton; 6 boxes to the carton, per carton

PICNIC TIME—For your picnic let us suggest that we have for your selection pickies—both dills and sweets, olives—stuffed and queens in large and small pack ages, fresh crisp cookies and crackers, an assortment of potted and cold means ages, fresh crisp cookies and crackers, are assortment of potted and cold means ages, fresh crisp cookies and crackers, are assortment of potted and cold means ages.

Tune in on Station WJAG, Norfolk, Nebraska, Every Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. for The Robert C. Moore Stores Program 

# Summer Specials

All-Steel Hose Reel—holds \$1.98 Aluminum Water Pitchers, 2 /2-quart size Kutol Waterless Cleaner—use it to clean walls, upholstering, clothing, etc., 5-pound pail \$1.00

Six-Lever Padlock, with two 19c Rain King Lawn Sprinklers the best money will buy. \$3.50 \$2 60

Punch Blade Pocket Knife. 98c

Rapid Dry Varnish—Ovar, \$1.19 Bird Cage and Stand, both \$6.75

3-Burner Bungalow Wick- \$6.50

5-mch Electric Fan, Breeze \$3.95

Boy's All-Steel Wagon, size \$3.98

FREE Safety Razors, Gillette, Auto-Strop and Keen Kutters—Ask and you shall receive. Master Painters Paste, Out-\$3.60 side White, per gallon.... This with oil makes 2 gallons

Your Dollar Buys More Service In Hardware At

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value for

, and Mrs. Vernon Keeney of

me Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hamer and mly and Chris Anderson spent ursday evening in the Floydinger home.

Mrs. V. G. Thill spent Friday Sunday last week visiting with sister, Mrs. W. L. Walter, in erokee, Iowa.

Mrs. Charles Hamsen and have evening at the Frank Litz me last week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Thill were Wayne Sunday evening at the Frank Litz me last week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Thill were Wayne Sunday for dinner at a home of Mrs. Thill's parents, and Mrs. J. B. West.

Margaret, Gustavius and Sig-

Margaret, Gustavus and Sig-fred Nelson and Elizabeth John-son visited Sunday of last week at the Walfred Carlson home. Mrs. Mary Hansen and Amelia and Arthur Hansen of Wakefield.

et our Month-end sa discount of 10% for June 26, 27 and 28. -The-Wayne Shoppe

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SUGAR Pure Granulated, for table and preserving, 10-pound bag—one with order at this price.

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MILE Our Superb brand is a full cream, 44c

sandwich spread, salad dressing and fresh fruits, with many other desirable items.

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# The Frederics **Permanent** Wave

Unequalled in its combina-tion of the Croquignole and spiral winds which give the lovely wave and soft ringlet ends—two features demand-

The Frederics Vita-Tonic system gives a luster to the sair. No injury, but a bene-

# French Beauty

six feet or more before it is topped for the harvest. Topping involves the removal of the blossom
and some of the upper leaves so
that only twelve or fourteen large
leaves are left to be cut at harvest
time. Even after topping the
plant is four feet high, and is out
to safthin six inches of the ground say home.

Miss Florence, Miss Bessie and Clyde Baker spent last week Monday evening in the George co. Steele home.

Steele, Grace and Helen Steele spent Friday evening in the Geo. Steele home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Soden and family of Wisner were guests the nall, evening of June 14 in the Alonzo w. Soden home.

Baker home.

Mrs. Otto Gerleman and Mrs.

Minnie Brune spent last week
Tuesday afterneon in the Louis
Schulte home.

Schulte home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeg and amily were Sunday, June 15, din-ter guests in the John Rudebusch

in Canada was employed by the U.S. department of agriculture at Arnherst, Wass. in the Connecti-cut valley where he had charge of the tobacco investigations car-ried on there.

Meyer of Mrs. Wm. Benshoof of Winside at ek Monday is quitting party last week Tuesday: Mrs. Julia Lage, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. George Wert, Mrs. W.E. Lindsay, Miss Florence Montgomery, Mrs. Everett Lindsay and Mrs. Carl Pfell and daughter, Marjorie of Altona, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benshoof of Minneapolis, Mim., Mrs. Ellen Perrin and Mrs. Winside.

# Wilbur News

Will Blecke spear.

lioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beckman
pent Sunday at Lake Lo-Val.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson
spent Sunday at Crystal Lake.

The Fred Otte family spent Saturday evening at the L. Gramberg
borne.

home.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hanser
called at the Henry Hansen home
Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson
called at the Alex Jeffrey hom

week-and as the guess Fern Lindberg. Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Dictor were callers. Friday afternoon at the Otto Sahs home. Mrs. J. J. Paulsen and Mrs. Carl character and Thursday afternoon

15, for a visit with relatives. He spent Thursday evening at the Sunday evening at the wisited his aunt, Mrs. Olife Rhudy, August Borman home.

15 Junck home in Wayne.

16 Oscar Nelson and Ann Vollers Mr. and Mrs. Harry and Ann Vollers Henry Schroeder

ner.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierso and Jean, and Miss Glenndore, Fa

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dorman
Mr. and Mrs. August Dorman
and Miss Anna Chichester called

Mrs. John McIntyre Phone 220 Piano Tuning, Voicing and Repairing

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Thun Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lessman and family, Gus Hanson and Jenser Junck hories were Sunday dinner guests at the Ed. Grier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lutt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt and Francis Lutt spent Sunday in Meadow at the Grove at the Eric Nelson home.

Sunshine club members and

of said of June (Seal) j19t3

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Men's Suits 🧖 Cleaned, Pressed Men's suits and extra pair pants cleaned and pressed.

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# The Wayne Cleaners Request you not to let summer "put a crimp in your style" by taking the crispness and tailored appearance out of your wearing apparel.

Bring in your garments often-Keep them smart looking for every occasion.

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Phone 41

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Get into a real nice union suit, or shorts and shirt:—the two-piece suit—all colors, from 50c to.\$1.00 per garment.

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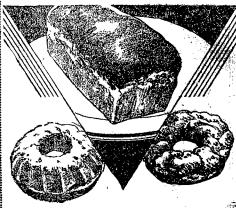
See our windows for the newest in "Jantzen," famous swimming suits for men and women, boxs and girls.

We have a fine line of men's exfords in brown and black, at \$5.00 to \$5.50 the pair.

For good clothes, hats and furnishings See Our, Windows

# FRED L. BLAIR

Wayne's Leading Clothier



# To Our PATRONS

ELEBRATE THE FOURTH . . . but do not precious time before the big day by mother stand in her hot kitchen for hours the day before, baking bread, cakes and pies.

JUST DO THIS . . . Drop into Johason's Bakery the evening before and stock up for that picaic. Do-licious cakes, light wholesome bread, flaky pics — all the pastries d-manded for the day.

Johnson's Bakery

cleaned and pressed for the Fourth

Prompt, Efficient Service.

"The Biggest Little Bakery In Nebraska"

Winside Department of The Wayne Herald

The part search of research of a few days of the country of the country

greatest distance for the reunion. They left the following day for their home after having spent some time with relatives. The California relatives wisited here last week Tuesday in the M. L. Halpin also went to Batlast week Tuesday in the M. L. Halpin also went to Batlast week Tuesday in the M. L. Halpin also went to Batlast week Tuesday in the M. L. Halpin also went to Batlast Relatives. Lauver served a noonday dinner for the group of relatives.

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at the Albert Schram home at the Albert Schram home at the Albert Schram at the Albert Schram home at th

Mrs. Delia Lauver were also guests that day.

Those present for the family gathering were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Halpin of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. James Halpin of Hawthorne, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Delia Lauver and family of Battle Creek, Meredith Halpin of Lawrence, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Schram of Pierce, and Mr. and Mrs. Schram of Pierce, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Halpin of Winside.

The first two named are parents

Alumni Banquet

At Wayne Hotel

At Way

# ne group of relatives. mni Banquet At Wayne Hotel Two Ball Games Here On Sunday

# **STEARNS--Leading Electric Plant** For Farm or City Use

Backed by a Million-Dollar Firm and Years of satisfactory use, the Stearns gives an abundance of Electric Light and Power plus 3-h. p. from the belt at the touch of a button.

The Stearns lights homes, churches, garages, schools and other buildings. It will operate the separator, milker and other appliances, and pumps water. In fact, the Stearns provides every city home electric comfort, at a price you can afford.

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  Free from Freak Features, making it possible for any person to operate.

  Ten-second starting. Simply press a button and the plant starts.
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- Bearings, large and strong, guaranteed for the life of the plant. Engine speed ideal for general use, 1000 to 1300, according to load
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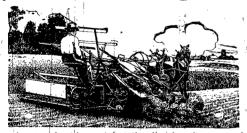
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Wákefield, Nebraska

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There is no pleasure about harvest, but the day doesn't seem so hot or the labor so tiresome if you have a good working binder. The new McCormick-Deering contains all the best features of the famous McCormick and Deering grain binders. For many years these names, have represented the best in grain binder construction, Now, in a single machine you can get the features that have made both binders famous. If you have not seen a modern grain binder recently, it would pay you to take the time now to look over the new McCormick-Deering. You will find many improvements in this machine that are not on your old binder.

### The Time to Order Your McCormick-Deering "Big Ball" BINDER TWINE Is Here!

Your order for binder twine, if placed now, will greatly help us to give you better service. Come in and tell you better service. Come in and tell us how much twine you will need. Figure your order on the number of acres you expect to harvest, estimating that it will take about 21/2 points of twine per acre!

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# Store

# Invites You to WAKEFIELD tor the FOURTH

Come and bring the family for an all-day gala event. Remember that Wakefield plans a real bang-up celebration which will not be complete without you.

Before the Fourth come to the Fair store to complete your grocery buying for the picnic dinner. Staple and fancy groceries . . . . Anything you need for the family picnic.

Let us show you our lines of shoes and dry goods.

There is still time to make those wash frocks and rompers for the kiddies before the big day.

...The.... Fair Store at Wakefield

Yours for Better Health

Dr. G. I. NELSEN Chiropractor

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# Myrtle's Coffee Shop

A HOT PLATE LUNCHOR A COLD SANDWICH

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# Minnesota Farm Machinery

There are four paramount requirements in a good machine—first, design; second, quality of material; third, accuracy and efficiency in manufacturing; and, fourth, the reliability of the manufacturer whose guarantee the machines carry. MINNESOTA machines reflect every one of the above four essentials: First, they have been designed by engineers of long experience in the harvest fields, supported by a corps of experts in an up-to-date experimental department. Second, nothing but the best of material is used and this is purchased only direct from the mills. Neither job lots nor cheap merchandise are ever used. Third, MINNESOTA machines are produced in a factory that is modern in equipment. Every piece must pass a rigid inspection. Fourth, MINNESOTA machines are the products of the State of Minnesota, which stands behind each and every machine.

### Minnesota No. 2 Improved Binder

The purchase of a MINNESOTA Binder is an investment that pays big dividends. While the purchase price represents a saving, it is the performance that brings the big returns. It is built for hard usage on rough and hilly ground. It will open fields of heavy, down and tangled grain. It cuts and elevates the grain to the knotter where it is tied with sureness. It is light draft, being equipped with 23 roller bearings. A binder of many attractive features. Made in 6-ft., 7-ft. and 8-ft. widths.

# Minnesota High-Lift Mower

A newly designed Mower, adding special features to those that have created the demand for MINNESOTAS. It retains the strength, durability, lightness of draft and easy handling which have been so desired by discriminating buyers. Both wheels are drivers. No lost motion—no backing up to get a start. As soon as the wheels turn, the knife starts. The new high lift, for ease of operation, will please every owner. Made in three widths: 4½-ft., 5-ft. and 6-ft. cut.

### Minnesota Improved Hay Rake

All that is necessary to say about the MINNESOTA Dump Rake is that it is a good rake—there is no better. Designed to do first class work. It is made of the very best material and so constructed that with proper care, it will last a life-time. Made in 10-ft., 26 tooth; 10-ft., 30 tooth; and 12 ft., 36 tooth sizes.

# Farmers Union Cooperative Exchange

Wakefield, Nebraska

# Ioin Northeast Nebraska in Celebrating the Fourth at Wakefield

# Program For the Day

- 9:30 a.m. Junior American Legion Baseball Game, Wayne vs. Winside.
- 11:00 a. m. Concert by Wakefield's Fifty-Piece Band.
- 12:00 m. Noon recess.
- 1:00—2:30 p. m. Free act by Ben Zerzen, World's Champion Chest Expansion Artist, with Band accompaniment. Zerzen performs many marvelous feats.
- 2:30 p. m. Baseball game between Carroll and Emerson for purse of \$150.
- 5:00—6:00 p. m. Minor sports for cash prizes of \$60. Greased pig and greased pole contests, foot races and other sports are included.
- 6:00—6:30 p. m. Water fight between members of Wakefield Volunteer Fire Department.
- 7:00-8:30 p. m. Concert by Wakefield band.
- 8:30 p. m. Fireworks display, biggest in northeast Nebraska, includes American flag and other pieces besides many displays of straight fireworks.

  9:30 p. m. Big Public Dance. Nine-piece orchestra under leadership of Mr. Husted of Omaha orpheum circuit.

Three Planes Here
Three Airplanes, the Miller & Strickland, Erwin Erxleben and Dr. V. L. Siman machines from Wayne, will give exhibit flights and take passengers throughout the day.

Booster Trip
Wakefield Band and fifty cars will make a booster trip Friday,
June 27, visiting Emerson, Waterbury, Ponca, Allen, Dixon, Concord, Laurel Randolph, Carroll, Winside and Wayne.

Carrier Valer Valer

to these columns will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive new or renewal subscriptions.

If Evens was in Sloux City levening. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stephens were there in the artificial strain of the Gwilym Jones home. They in the Gwilym Jones home. They in the Gwilym Jones home. They is the first of this week in the Kr. E. Jones home. They is the first of this week in the Kr. E. Jones home. They is the first of this week from a week with Miss Cella Thomas. They is the weeks with Miss Cella Thomas. J. M. Retersen and daughters were Sunday guests in Mrs. J. V. Zimmer returned on Wednesday last week from a hawkin week with Miss Cella Thomas. The weeks with Miss Cella Thomas. The hostess served after a social Medieval of the weeks at her former in Oldhan and one week with her daughter at Schaller. Mrs. And Mrs. Mark Swihart and C. Larsen and family vent of the weeks with the daughter at Schaller. The hostess served after a social Medieval week from a high week from a high week with Miss Cella Thomas. Sidux City Thomas. The weeks with an and one week with her daughter at Schaller. The hostess served after a social Medieval week from a high week from a high week in Sidux City Theaday last week. Facmers Union shipped two cars are Union shipped two cars and Saturday. Stephens and family a spent at Crystal lake. Schaller. The same Union shipped two cars are toon to Keagney last week. Facmers Union shipped two cars are toon to Keagney last week. Facmers Union shipped two cars are toon to Keagney last week. Facmers Union shipped two cars are toon to Keagney last week. Facmers Union shipped two cars and Saturday. The shipped weeks with her daughter at Schaller. The hostess served after a social Mess Certer to mis in June 1997. The hostess served after a social Mess Certer to me weeks at her former of the weeks with the daughter at Schaller. The hostess served after a social Mess Certer to mis in June 1997. The hostess weeks the former of the weeks and the success of the few weeks and the success of t

# Is Well Attended day

# Rain Is Needed

this vicinity. Rain would be of benefit in making oats and other small grain crops mature in best way. The corn, which is growing rapidly during warm days and which is nearly all cultivated, needs moisture to speed its growth. Many farmers have cut and stacked their first cutting of hay.

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Collection taken amounted to \$10 and was hent to the orphan's home in Omaha.

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Sobg by pageant choir, "The Gelden Moments," E. O. Devis, Frank Criffith, John L. Davis, Rev. R. L. Williams, Mrs. E. O. Devis, Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Mrs. John Owens and Mrs. Edwal Morris; recitation, "Butterengs," Irwin Morris, Louis John Williams, John Owens and Mrs. Edwal Morris; recitation, "Butterengs," Irwin Morris, Louis John Williams, John Owens, Owen Henry Jones, and Eva Jones; song of buttercups," "Good as Gold," Lols Jenkins, Marlyn Davis, Marion Glass and Frank, Corvid Owens, Gerald Swihart, Grid Owens, Grid Owe

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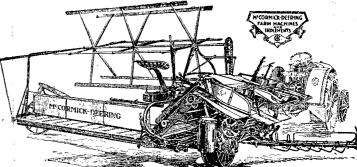
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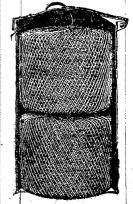
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institute is being held this week at Madison, beginning Monday and continuing until Sunday, June 29.

Because of the institute meetings at Madison, the only service to be held at the church Sunday will be the Sunday school session which will begin at the usual hour of 10 a. m.

All members and friends of the M. E. church are invited to attend the Sunday assembly meeting and hear Dr. E. Guy Cutshall, president of the Illiff Theological Seminary of Denver, who will give an address at 10:30. There will be two services in the afternoon and two services in the evening, these closing the week's activities.

a. m.
Bible class and Sunday school 10 a. m

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Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heseman called at the Ed. Glassmeyer home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Longe spent last week Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ben Meyer.
Ed. Rathman and Hale McKelley spent Friday evening at the Fred Runge home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuttis Foote called Sunday of last week at the Adolph Heseman home.

Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp spent Wednesday afternoon last week with Mrs. F. W. Vahlkamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paulson and family spent Sunday evening at the F. W. Vahlkamp home.

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