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QUANTITY LARGER AGGREGATE VALUE ABOVE LAST YEAR **Rites Monday** At Wakefield

Hulda Forsberg Dies turday After Of Illness. After Yie

ls Born In Sweden

o America From Old Co Forty Years Ago, Set tling At Oakland.

services on at 2 o'c' and at 2:30 f refield Mission church fo Hulda Forsberg who passe at her home there Saturda 28. Revi C. H. Rumbaug harge of the ceremony an hent was made in the Wak

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s Hulda Christina Johnsol n Sweden Aug lived there un marriage Dece Gaoriel N. For family came Forsbergs firsts about forty yes time later went rg died in wo daugh-ed there in

aven chijdren, with some the second s berg four

Nellie Forsberg had cared mother at the Wakefield or the past few years

Couple Is Wed

In Sloux City

Twila Neely and Mr. Ferdi-and Kahl Both of Winside, Married Saturday.

Aiss Twija Neely, daughter of and Mis, J. G. Neely of Win-c, and Mr. Louis Kahl, son of and Mrs. Fordihand Kahl, also Winside were married Satur-y in Sloux City by Judge Lockie that place. Miss Helen Berg I friend of Slouk City were at-dants.

endants. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Kahi left for a trig to Syivan .ake and other points of interest n the Biack Hills. After their eturn, they will be at home on he Ferdinand Kahl farm north-vest of Winside, the senior Kahls ianaing to move to their home in Vinside.

planning to move to their home in Winside. Mrs. Kabl is a graduate of the Winside high school and attended the Wayne Teachers, College. She has lived in Winside for the past eighteen years. Mr. Kahl is also a graduate of the Winside high school and attended Nebraska Wesleyan at Lindoh for three terms. For the past few years he has been assidung his father with farming. He has lived at Winside of the past few years. The bride wore a dress of fig-ured blue and pink not over pink satin at the wedding. He hat gloves and junc not over pink

Wisner Completes Fourth Program

mmunity club ring the celebration the there has made of plan a day of p well as safety. 'A gram will include haree stock com nces and a baseball West Point and P n there will be sport in which anyone ma Display of fireworks with music furnish the e g program

John Morgan Is Somewhat Better

COMPILATION of this year's i many barriers have ap red in the onward course a on hand April 1, 1930 enough greater in quantity to make the value slightly more than double that of April 1 1929. Last April, 1,340,00 bushels, valued at \$652,000 were

bushels, valued at \$502,000 werr reported, whereas a year ago 459,000 bushels, worth \$325,000 were on hand. Last year, 30, 000 cattle, worth \$1,400,000, a d this year with 36,0

contrasted this year with 36,00 worth \$1,746,000, were reporte Oats compare as follows: 193 340,000 jbushels, worth \$86,00 1929, 200,000 bushels, wor 1829, 200,000 bushels, worf \$71,000. Personal property an real estate in the county, ou chiese, are valued at \$39,500 000. The railroad and franchise will rud in the neighborhood o \$1,000,000. Intangible tax ya ues arc ipeorted somewhat let than last year, while real e tate shows no material change real es no material change tate shows More auto biles appear, have justifie age redi age and use have justified reduced tax. Horses are rendering to tractors, fewe the former and more of latter being listed. Revie

Number Filing In This County

Names With Parties

For The Primaries.

Filing Closes Today

Electioni Will Be Held Ser sday in August At Regular Places.

Twentytwo have filed to date for Wayne county offices, and time for filing closes this Thursday evening. The primaries will be held August 12.

Evening, The primaries will be held August 12. Filings this week were: July 2, Funk F. Korff, clerk of district court, democrat; G. A. Lamberson, county sheriff, republican; July 1, Edgar C. Surber, sheriff democrat: Frank Hamm, sheriff republican; C. H. Hendrickson, county attor-ney, republican; David Koch, coun-ty commissioner Third district, re-publican; Donald P. Miller, county attorney, republican; Miss Bertha Berres, county clerk, republican;

attorney, republican; Miss Bertha Berres, county clerk, republican; June 30, J. E. Brittain, county at-torney, democrat. Previous filings include the fol-lowing on the republican ticket:

Previous fungs include the toj-lowing on the republican ticket: H. D. Addison, county attorney; Howard M. James, county clerk, L. W. Ellis, clerk of the district court; Mrs. Gertrude D. Morris, L. W. Ellis, clerk of the district court: Mrs. Gertrude D. Morris, county | treasurer; Earl Lewis, county | sheriff; and August Wit-ther, representative of the Forty-fifth district: Those filing previously on the democratic ticket are: V. A.

Those filing previously on the democratic ticket are: V. A. Senter, county clerk; W. E. Bea-man, county clerk; J. J. Steele, county treasurer; Archie W. Ste-phens, county assessor. Those who filed on the non-po-litical ticket include Miss Pearl Sewell and Miss Emma Richard-son for county superintendent.

Masonic Picnic Is Held At Wisner

ortheast Nebraska Masonio and Eastern Star Association Or-ganized After Program.

Annual picnic of Masonic Alasonic and chapters of northeast Ne-was held in Wisner's Com-park Sunday with about rsons in attendance repre-

senting fifteen tov Wayne who were and Mrs. Ralph K. N. Parke and

Wayne who were present were M and Mrs. Ralph Crockett, Pro K. N. Parke and Charles Rubecl Following the picnic dinner juvenile team from Oakland playe the Wisner juveniles a five-innin game jof ball, the score of 15 i 16 favoring the local players. An interesting and entertain An interesting and rogram later, include nstrumental music by numbers from the lac numbers from the ladies quartet of Bancroft and addresses by the Rev. Mr. Stromberg of the Oak-land Swedish church and by judge H. A. McDonald. Permanent organization of the northeast Nebraska Masonic and

was Graff with Charles mcroft chosen president and W Richmond of Wisner secre-

Somewhat Better John Morgan, Who will taken were also laid. Uter in at home bee's Sindey - Arring the prominent people association, was present. Visitors of who was semoved to the were also laid. Wayne hopking taken was somewhat the president of the theater lowners president of the theater lowner also laid. Wayne hopking taken was somewhat the president was drawner association, was present. Usitors proved yesterday.

Golfers Start WAYNE BUSINESS DISTRICT OPENS / THURSDAY NIGHT WAYNE stores announce that

Tourney Soon Annual Northeast Nehres Meet Opens At Country Club Course Here. and helpers will scat

ExpectLargeCrowd Nineteen Towns Have Already En-tered Players—Valuable Prizes Given By Merchants.

al northeast Nebrask

the sourth, when their propries tors and holpers will scatter to favorite spots to join in Inde-gendence day festivities. Peo-ple are therefore advised the come to Wayne tonight and lay in enough supplies to last unfit Saturday. Wakefield and Wis-ner are neighboring towns that have made elaborate plans to celebrate the Fourth, and doubtless a majority hereabout will divide between those twe worthy points. Independence day is the occasion for many plcnics, and people who do nob feast in the great outdoors, em-ploying right hinds to coarey tempting victuals while left hands engage in the heroic task of brushing files and throttling mosquitoes, are in the minority Annual northeast Nebraská Golf association tournament scheduled for the Wayne Country club course July 6 to 9 will probably attract about 150 players i from this part of the state, according to Frank Morgan, secretary of the association, who has had charge of invitations to clubs in neighboring towns. Depending on the number of players who arrive, four to eight flights will be arranged. All qualifying must be completed by Sunday night and flight competi-tion finals will be held Twesday and championship finals will be arranged on Wednesday, but this also depends upon the number of players who are able to stay through the entire tournament. Heavy competition for local play-ers is expected from many of the players who has tatend, states Mr. Morgan. rushing flies and quitbes, are in the mosquitbes, are in the mass-After spending tonight in the shopping district of Wayne neople should take the Fourth off, rest and refree Valley Forge and the liberty, look out for the er and other gala da sives, racing automot sives, racing automobiles and deep swimming holes—if you can't swim, Then come back to accustomed jobs Saturday morning reinvigorated.

Last Rites For Wakefield Man

Services Held Sunday Frank Nelson Who Died At Norfolk, June 25.

To America In 1885

Came From Sweden To Nebr --Dixon County Resident

The server of th Last rites for Frank G. Nelso Last rites for Frank G. Nelson. Other entertainment at the resident of Dixon county since lass, were held Sunday at the balloous the objects to be sm Salem Lucheran church there at 2:30 with Rev. J. A. Martin offi-ciating. Interment was made in the Wakefield cemetery. Mr. Nel-son passed away in a Norfolk hospital Wednesday. June 25, after Interment was de Z. ander Za were de Za were

entering the clude the fol-, Randolph

hospital Wednesday, June 25, after a lingering illness, aged 75 years, 7 months; and 2 days. Deceased was born November 23, 1854, in Hyclenge, Ostergot-land, Swiden. He was baptized and confirmed in the Luthéran church in that country. He mar-ried Miss, Christina Louisa Ander-son April 30, 1878. Hartington, Randolp Tilden, Battle Creek, No ward Neill: Harry H

1885, Mr. Anderson, with h Russell will be here from Or and about five players, inclu Wayne Egan, will represent S years. In 1893 the Andersons to Dixon county and have there since, on a farm near at first, until moving into V

City. Local arrangements are in charge of J. C. Nuss and A. B. Carhart with special committees arranging for details of the tour-ramont Recention and entertain-ment for visiting players is being cared for by Roy McDonald and Russell Larson. Tent and showed erson, Neb., Mrs. Gust Swans of Allen, Mrs. Arthur Munson a Mrs. Ernest Sandahl of Wakefie Russell Larson. Tent and snower facilities are being cared for by W. E. VonSeggern and Beckenhauer. Prizes were solicited by a committee headed by Fred

Four Arraigned In Court Here

a cirving while intexticate session of liquor and intextion. Beard pleaded guilty ving while intexticated and we en a fine of \$50 and order to drive a car in Nebras one year. Smith plead lity to possession of liquor a s fined \$100. Both were co

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Basement Walls

the Lower family

d'qualify in the prel er Sunday or before. be addressed to F. S. More en, Bud Beard at r young men, Bud Beard and giving their names a rd Smith, Joe Doe and Rich oe, were arraigned Monday Justice court, each charged driving while intoxicated

with

driving

Boyd Hotel To Be Run By Culligan

Tournament is open to all am

Boyd hotel, managed during the ast year by Mr. and Mrs. George George Tues ed management and the to Ellis Girton

Tuesday. No lunche served on Wednesday.

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George Ivers

Grove, St. Madison,

Present At Theatre Meeting In Stanton

E. E. Gailey went Tuesday las yeek to Stanton to attend a con where of motion picture where from sixteen ci-ortheast Nebraska. Mee held at the Rialto theater tion picture the sixteen cities en cu Meeti

Basement walls for the fifty foot addition which is being built on the Larson & Larson store, are completed. The flooring is being placed. The addition will hous

Final Meeting they will remain open to , Thursday, preliminary ng closed all day Frida 'ourth, when their propri v. Wm. Kearns Gives Shor Talk At Last Noon Gath-ing For Summer.

Kiwanians Hold

WAYNE HERAJ

Have Family Picnic ge Crowd Enjoys Social Ti t Country Club-Kemp Pre-sides At Zero Hour

al Kiwanis club meeting for day noon ram in-is Betty Hotel Stratto the ino solos by Miss Mirabel Biair. iss Betty then led the club in ging the Wayne adaptation of e Maine Stein song. The ladies' lo, composed of Mrs. W. C. unter, Mrs. Robert Casper and

. G. W. Lewis by 'Mrs. John esented two nu He ex-of the

offer

promi ives. Final family gathering of Ki-vanians was held at the Country

wanians was held at the Country club Monday evening with a picnic supper. About 180 members with their families were present. J. H

Edna Clausen, daughter

at the P

sories harmonized. Edu of Laurel, attended groom as best man. the

Promise Me.' for the benefit of spect of these was the Mono ady mentioned as the sm in the fleet and the othe Aero-Sport piloted for a firm by R. E. Anderso

romise Me." ar the wedding ceremony a course wedding breakfast served at the home of the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mitformer army aviator. Mr. son is a brother of Arthur son, who is cow-tester for sociation including many f with white hat, gloves

in this district, Stunts perf by these two veterans in barrel-rolling, probably as cult as any khown stunt, nose dives, tail spins, and In a stall the plane appe fly backward, but is really of backward by the wind. Bo ers flew upside down for hoes. Mrs. Mittelstadt attended the vne State Teachers Colle Mittelstadt is a graduate Laurel high school, attend llege at Fre year, and had two years of tk at the state university al coln. He has been salesmar the Edwards & Bradford Lum-Co. for some time.

o. for some time. 9 young couple will be at at Laurel, Neb., after July itted to the county jail until th nes are paid. The action agains the others was continued until

Boy Is Injured **By** Firecracker Saturday and were drivin of town when their machin a the car in which the Mik r family was riding. Off

ers took the four in hand and ept them in jail until the trial. None of the Tourer which Carl Tin and result burn on the boy the burn on of Mr. and Mrs. nerman of West Poir

Are Completed **Firemen Treated** By Henry E. Ley

Wayne firemen met Tuesday planes

uy Strickland Sees Interes Country, Good Crops In Flight Over State. MOISTURE BELOW YEAR AGO, THOUGH GROWTH IS USUAL After six days with the Ne raska Good-Will air tour. Mrs uy Strickland of Wayne, who wa ne of the few women to mak GROWTH IS USUAL VOLUME of moisture from January 1 to July 1 seems to be nearly three inches short of that of a year ago. In com-parative moisture, June this year fell down somewhat. But the gound is not seriously dry, and ample rain in July will answer needs of growing crops. The past month dished out more heat than usual, and the corn which had been loafing along under the influence of un-seasonable cold, was spurred to rapid growth. As a result of the extraordinary heat, the crop is about up to normal. The ne of the few

Wayne Woman Who Joined Nebraska

Good Will Air Tour Tells Of Trip

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At Home Here

Rites Held Monday

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ers. On February 16, 1898, and was married to Jasper Eligits with whom she soon afterward moved to a farin near Coleridge where they made their home untill Sep-tember, 1824, when they moved to Wayne. In April, 1927, Mrs. El-lerts underwent an operation from which she never recovered suffi-ciently to leave her home. Mrs. Elilerts was loved by her many friends and though she was seriously disabled during the last years of her life, she never com-plained. Besides her husband she is survived by one son. August Eilerts of Coleridge, and two daughters, Mrs. Rudolph Slevers

of Coleridge, and rs, Mrs. Rudolph Sie aster, Calif., and Mrs. There are

funeral were Mr. and Mrs. dolph Sievers and daughter of heaster, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. d Hartman and family and and Mrs. August Hartman of

Dairy Association

Battle Creek, Neb. June 30-airacres Farms again held th gh place in the Madison Count

ry Herd Improvement association for the month of June with average production of 1,332 nds of milk and 43.4 pounds of

This has be

butterfat This has been the out standing here in the associatio for the past three months bu their margin of safety for this po sition is being narrowed more an more each month by the Hanove

beler. D. S. Wightman is stimulati the production of his herd Fairacres Farm by epraying cows with cold water when the are let into the barn. This route only makes the cows feel beth but cleans off the dirt and enab wreat with production.

Southern States

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of Lancaster, Canada Market of Wayne. There are six grandchildren. Two brothers, Au-gust and Fred Hartman of West Point, and one sister, Mrs. Joseph Schwedhelm of Live Oak, Calif.

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Jasper Eilerts Dies Saturday Afternoo After Illness.

Section One

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Will Celebrate

Are Arranged For Da By Legion Post.

World Artist Comes

Baseball Games, Concerts, Firworks, Dance and Water Fight Are Planned.

Wakefield plans to entert

10,000 of northeast Nebraska the Fourth of July celebrat which will be staged there Frio inder auspices of the Americ ferior

under auspices of the America Legion. The day's program opens a 9:30 with a baseball game be tween the junior American Legic teams which have been organize in Wayne and Winside. The teams met several days ago in close game at Winside. Wakefield's ff(ty-pice band tu nishes & concert at 11 a. m. Ben Zerzen, world famous che expansion artist, will entertal from 1 until 2:30 p. m. Zerze performs many marvelous and el

from 1 until 2:30 p.m. Zerzz performs many marvelous and ei tertaining feats. The band wi play during the feature. Carroll and Emerson meet i baseball at 2:30 for a purse of \$150. Both teams have mad Greased pig and greased po contests, foot races and oth plor spects will be conduct

inor sports will be con-om 5 until 6 p. m. for

Four members of the Wal Four members of the vestor Volunteer Fire department, on a team, will compete in a ter fight at 6 o'clock. The Wakefield band plays i

7 until 8:30 p. m. The display pieces and straight fireworks v begin at 8:30. This exhibit co over \$300. The evening dance opens 9:30 with Mr. Husted and ni piece orchestra of Omaha, furni ing music.

planes will be the day. Thirty cars, carrying it field baid, speakers an boosters, visited Emerson bury, Ponce, Allen, Dix cord, Laurel, Randolph, Warme Frid

Winside and Wayne's Friday toi with people to the celebrat Ben Zerzen accompanies boosters and gave exhibits of I chest expansion. A group of gi sang, and W. H. Neely announc the day's program.

In Car Accident

an automobilé accident i yesterday, Mrs. Fred Kau

ayne, sustained severe She is in a hospital town. Mrs. Kaup wen Tuesday and left wit

vho live near Si Okoboji Wednes here yesterday eived word of

Legion To Sponsor

Wayne American Legion

sponsors the circus which wil pear in Wayne Thursday and day, July 10 and 11, by the solidated Circus company Omaha. The show features 1 and pony acts, clown acts, peze acts, contortionists, gymn

dances and comedy mule act circus is not large but the l has been assured that the formance is of high quality.

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Circus In Wayne

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At Wakefield

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Omaha been made at ... buff and south as far a ings and Holdrege. Mrs land rode in the plane, (piloted during the tour piloted during the tour "bertson. It was the ("dirity enter from this

For this vicinity entered in the four. Fortyfive planes left Lincoln on Monday morning a week ago for the first stop at Niobrara. Be-cause of rough country and rougt air conditions ten of the larger planes flew straight to Norfoll which was the second stop mad-in the flight. Most of these planes continued for the whole tour though a few idropped out a Scottsbulk. Entertainment, lodg ing and food were furnished b **Passes Away**

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Mrs. Strickland was

ust -blane had springs field and m. and Mr. Robertson saf two and a half hours t down. Country aro also inter t

Mrs. SUICKIBAD was takened with most of the country which was passed during the flight as she had seen it from an automo-bile, but it jooked very different as seen from the air. Probaby

but it looken ver, seen from the air. Probably most interesting country pas-was that between Hay Springs Norfolk, which is very rough

s flying over the bluff for the town is named and the pass. The stock and re lands here are your and

stop. In this second annual go air tour over Nebraska, spo air

prominent airway, interests state, planes as large as d Tri-motor piloted for Ra ation by Clyde Ice, who co carry fifteen passengers plane, and as small as th ing Monocoupe piloted Stevenson, were inclu-of the planes were three-and about half of them

for the short program iccluded the observance of hour. At the zero hour members all over the ships. Maj. Eric Rogers of Kans managed the tour and arrang P. A. Davies led a sho Other entertainment at

managed the tout and for all take-offs and the flight. Ships left the fiel a time to avoid the nece basing nilots watching the a time to avoid the n having pllots watching sky as it is essential due flying. Each ship was n fd, the smallest leaving I first but only after defi ers had been given by the f **Pender** Church der. In the conditions at in smaller owded, only

lna Clausen Becom Alfred Mittelstadt Laurel Saturday. very crowded, only three propeller crack-ups were ed, and in none of these w of the passengers injured. Huge crowds greeted th at every stop and crow fields to ask questions an tigate the planes. At Hay

ender, and Mr. Idt, son of Mr. Mittelstadt R. Mi married el, were married Satu 28, at high noon at the tian church at Pender. e-ring ceremony was ed by Rev. T. D. Arends. rres-the stops, people literall the each other for the ch per-in the planes, accord Only Strickland. The pilot were set plane tack

est plane took in \$900 the ning taking passengers up to fifteen-minute rides at dollars a person. Many the top the weaping. e bride wors a dress of biege on with hat, shops and other sories of the same shade. She attended by her sister. Miss, Clausen. The latter's dress, of flowered chiffon in pastel es. Her hat and other acceslarger

the owners about everything from characteristics of their motors, to have the to be up in the ali-what were the sensations of land ing and taking off, and what doe the country look like from above Only two planes did much stum ing for the benefit of spectator m as best man. eceding the ceren stine Sedlacek of P



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Mrs. Wendell Wood were Sunday

Wayne Evans and daugh-oris, of Carroll, and Mrs.

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from an operation of derwent at a Lincoln time ago. She was the hospital the past Mr. and Mrs. Hore time .he l Mr

well of Gering, will arrive ar tomorrow to spend a the home of the latter's Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Judgor

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Mr. and Mrs. James Rennick re d a telegram yesterday sta hat Miss Cella Rennick wou rgo a major operation at ital at Frescott, Ariz. Satu

ins week ir. and Mrs. Ha Mrs. Carl An it Sunday in ds. s. Harry Welsh, Mr I Arndt of Lincoln in Wayne visiting

. Mrs, Arndt is a daughter and Mrs, Welsh. The Welsh formerly lived in Wayne. and Mrs, W. P. Heibenthal friends of Mr. Mr and Mi

dhart are parents of

ved yesterday from Sterling Mrs. Bh

Joseph R. Byerly left r Omaha after a visit of re with his sisterr and E aha after a visit of ten day with his sisters, Mrs. O. R and Miss Virginia Byerly will be in Qmaha

Mr. and Mrs. Feye Ellis and family of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis and family and Mrs. Fred Ellis and family and Mrs. H. L. Atkins and daughter had picnic dinner and support

A friend, Miss Dor-dinner and supper S: Brnerson Friday. Fressler park in Wayne. Miss Ruth Gamble arr vednesday evening fro Fred Konf and gubiness collere. She Chran Ster State and State and State and State State State State and State and State and State State State State and State and State and State State State State and State State State State State and State State State State and State g business college. She will spend couple of months here with her other, Mrs. Emma Gamble, and Il return to Grand Island in the ing business

Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen and Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Teed of A. A.

Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Teed of Wayne, Miss Leona Wehenkel of Madison, Joseph R. Byerly of Mi-ami, Fia, and Miss Virginia Byer-ly of Kansas City, Mo. spent Sun-day at the Judge Olson cottage on the Niobrara near Wisner. Dr L. B. Young and sons, Jim

and romain, were never they take day, and Wednesday from Correc-tionville, Iowa, where they have been staying with Dr. Young's mother, Mrs. Mary Young. They will remain in Iowa until Dr. tionville, Iowa, where they have been staying with Dr. Young's mother, Mrs. Mary Young. They will remain in Iowa until Dr. Young has recovered from his re-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kilborn umbus Sunday to visit at the of Mrs. Kilborn's sister, Mrs Hahn. They brought Imo John Hahn gene Kilborn back with th

e had made a visit of severa eks with her aunt. Phyllis Kil 'n stayed to make a longer visi

McNutt and Mrs. E. A Foster and Mrs. W. M. Fleetwood a shing at the Mrs. G. K. Johnson and sner. Stratton and the B. E. Fleetwood ho Stratton and the B. E. Fleetwood ho

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Elva Brockway, Mr. and ron Brockway and son, spent Saturday and Sun-Mrs. O. A. Johnson and t Worthington, Minn. Mrs. Myron Mrs

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Mrs aunt, ĸ Smith nding the Wayne lingsworth will the fall to resu-the college. and Mrs. Charles Mτ

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Mr. WP Mr Norfolk, formerl of N em afte

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Dress Up for the Fourth!

See my all wool suits in light patterns

22.50 is popular price for men's suit of clothes the country over. See Gamble's hand-tailored suit

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Men's Dress Straws for Less.

Gamble Clothes Shop

better suit try one of my Hart Schaffner & Marx.

at \$14.95

at \$22.50

He lives in Mrs. Nearby Churches Training School **Observe** Confession it the rld m

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

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THURSDAY, JULY 3, 19 Mrs. Guy Strickland Tells About Tour Term Completed week Ses ree Teach Colle

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G. C. Nimrod is driving a new ar these days. W. H. Rasmussen of Sioux City,

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sent from her duties, even for so long as, a day, during her three years' training course. Her father atterded the graduation exercises. Immediately upon her graduation, Miss Wisch was given a private case of nursing in the hospital, being the first in her class to be on her own case. Miss Wisch distinguished her-self in scholarship in her high school days in Wisner having rep-resented the class of 1927 as vale-dictorian. Irs. Chas, Wedergren of Craig, Arthur, and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. tool Wise for school days in Winner having rep-ter daughter, Mrs. Howard Lar-and Tamhly. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson en-tertained at Sunday dinner the fol-dictorian. Her high Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson en-tertained at Sunday dinner the fol-dictorian. Try a Wayne Herald Want Ad.

As Circus Makes First Call in 50 Years

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Constant Endeavor, 7:00 Young folks cordially invite Prayer meeting Wednesda ning at 8 o'clock. Come, study together. trude Sonner and Donna are en-joying their eastern trip very

St. Paul Lutheran Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, Hastor) 10:00, Sunday school. 11:00, morning worship with

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joying their eastern trip very much. We extend sympathy to Mrs. L. J. Bressler in the loss of her sister, Mrs. Frank Hultman, of Lyons. Miss Anne Young and Miss Louise Bressler of Wayne were Tuesday evening callers of Arlene Buskirk. Looks like prosperity out this way. We have reported five new cars, all near neighbors, in a very short time. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killion, Helen, Albert, Jr., James and Jackie Tarrant visited in Sioux City June 23. Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Killion, Mrs. Chas. Killion, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mau were visitors at Albert Kilholy communion. 7:80, Luther League devotional. The Ladies Aid society with hold a birthday party at their next regular meeting. Thursday Jafly 10. All the ladies of the corgre-gation and their friends are in-vited. A covered dish luncheon will be served. Each lady is asked to bring withday affering ac-

to bring a birthday offering ac-cording to her age. A social and fellowship hour is to be enjoyed You are welcome to our services

Methodist Church

(Rev. W. W. Whitman, Pastor) Sunday services July 6: 10:00 a. m., Sunday school ses-ion, Prof. G. W. Costerisan, su-

Chas. Killion, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mau were visitors at Albert Kil-lion's June 22. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomsen, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thomsen were Sunday visitors at Herman Thomsen'a. A special meeting was held in district 7. A new building or an perinterdent. 11:00 a. m., morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Spe-cial pipe organ and vocal music, Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., at the console. "Our Responsibility" will be the theme for our morning armon //

sermon. Visitors in our city are most cordially invited to worship with us. We greatly appreciate the splendid attendance at our service last Sunday.

Presbyterian Church

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First Baptist Church

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. P. A. Davies, Pastor) Last Sunday evening all services were held upon the lawn between the manse and the church. At the Christian Endeavot hour, the In-termediates and young people's societies met in a union service to hear the report of the state C. E. convention held at Kearney a week ago. A most excellpat re-port was given by our delegate. Miss Irol Whitmore. At the eve-ning hour F. E. Gamble, assisted by the orchestra, led many of the familiar and loved songs, after which there was a short gospel message. A number have told us that the service was delightful and have expressed the wish that such services be continue. And it is our purpose to continue these services with special musical fea-tures. Next Sunday, however, we shall not have our evening serv-ice, but stired the service once

The most enjoyable way to follow a vegetable diet is to let the steer eat the vege-tables and you take yours in the form of steak. H. S. Scace is starting a new house for Paul Harring-ton this week. The founda-tion materal is already on the ground.

Intelligent work is yeast that raises the do the ugh.

Happy Chick

News

Was a little late writing is so you will have to ex-use mistakes.

Men are more apt to pre-

We sure are sending out a lot of material to Mike Low-er's this week. Two big trucks hauling every day.

fer a prosperous error afflicted truth.

Warm weather again

tures. Next Sunday, however, w shall not have our evening serv ice but attend the sacred concer under the auspices of the band a the park. Sunday school and the mornin service at the user the Fred Eickhoff is building a cyclone cave at the Lower schoolhouse. Now, this is something needed at every school and also at every Sumary school and the morning service at the usual hours next Sunday, 10 a. m. and 11 a. m., and the two Endeavor services at the hour of 7 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended

Smith. — "Have you ever smith. — "Have you" eve been in a railway accident?" Jones. — "Yes. Once whet I was in a tunnel, I kisse the father instead of the the eirl.

We are going to rebuild a grain elevator for J. M. Rob-erts, that is, put in all new wood parts. He will save some money, too.

some money, uso. Pat.—"Why are you wear-ing so many coats on such a hot day?" Mike, carrying paint can. --"Tm going to paint me fence, and it says on the can, "To obtain best results, put on at least 'two coats."

First Baptist Church. (Rev. Wm. E. Braisted, Pastor) 608 Logan St., Phone 309.7. Sunday, July 6: 10:00 a. m., the church Sunday school with classes and a welcome for all. The young people's class will especially welcome those at the Teachers College. 11:00 a. m., the morning wor-ship with communion service, and brief message. Subject, "ITII He Come." All are cordially invited. 8:00 p. m., the evening fellow-ship with communion service, and brief message appropriate to the holiday just celebrated. subject, "The Law of Liberty." Are these such real laws? If so, what are some of them? Can we violate them and still be free? Appreciation: The pastorigreatly appreciates the fine attendance at both the morning and the evening indeed. He wants to make the meetings just as worthwhile as possible, rejoices in every icooper-ation, and will welcome real, gra-cious suggestions as to how to make them yet more mitually Fourth of July is at hand. Where are you going to cele-brate? You will probably find me at home.

The boys will finish the garage today at the Mikè Coleman place. This is the time of year

As for myself, I think I will climb the Rockies.

Corn is growing by jumps and leaps. Let her grow. We have lots of material to build corn cribs out of.

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Leslie News

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk.) Geo. Buskirk marketed hus

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birthday. Ina Ruth Bressler had her fin ger badly mashed in a dar doo Saturday. Rev. W. Gerdes took part in th Missionfest at Norfolk Sunday afternoon, Geo Buskirk was an Omahe visitor Thursday, driving out a

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Filings for public offices will see tonight, and it now looks as hough there would be plenty of mididates to insure a lively pre-imary campaign.

People respect children who stand up for their parents even if the parents are at fault and undeserving. The bible more than hints at something to that effect.

automobiles a growing to life and limb, and with With the number of tragic endings mounting and mounting, the Fourthi of July death toil from carelessly issed explosives—glor-flying independence—is not so appalling as it was in the old days.

-Congress was thoughtful enough

Congress was thoughtui enough to make the flexible provision in the new tariff workable, and we believe the president has exactly the right qualities of mind to get behind the commission in using it whenever and wherever necessary for the greatest good to the greatest number.

Senator G. M. Hitchcock of Omaha, is again a candidate for United States senator, and re-viewing his previous regord in the field of statesmanship, even most pronounced partisans in opposi-tion would not feel mad or alarmed if he should this them to the a should triumph at the polls

A Connecticut writer says that while bitchering a pig he discov-ered the gland that keeps its tail curled, and that by extracting and applying the fluid, he was able to produce at everlastingly perma-nent marcel. He adds that the same fluid will recoil worn bed springs and make them as good as new.

The Herald is a reliable guide ro busy and careful shorpers. Its dvertising columns impart valu-ble information touching all inds df merchandise, quoting rices that insure exercise of wholesome economy. One of the

PARTY POLITICS. ne was when newspapers patty hacks and when devoted themselves mainly igh the year to airing pub-sues and discussing actual states. ey devoked themselves mainly rough thei/vear to atring pub-issues and discussing actual possible candidates. A re-bilican newspaper came out congly Kod republican candi-tes because they were nepub-ans. The editor could, see perior fittess in the candi-tes of his preferred party. A just as readily detected in-riority in the candidates of e opposition Democratic news-pera were equally as addent supporting party candidates om contable up, seeing in the arty label of the opposition ficient ground for charges of competency. The aphorism, the as eacepted in theory, the was accepted in theory parts were equally as addent. To the victor belongs the soils. Was accepted in theory parts were equally as a second products. People were little fuenced by the narrow par-anality of the newspaper has belish motives were ap-ness belish motives were ap-ness belish motives were ap-terni atows the pies for popu-r favor. No public ipolicies are involved, and determing ness on the basis of the back again the usually defeating the solish expectations of the same time usually defeating in a frequently imak-g ingrales and charmelions out i well imeasing office-selears, as too thinly disguised to fool. euleed to for towspapers and services (questions: and express pinions, but no longer engage boosting one group of candi-tes and in opposing another up whese a question of pop-ty wifters is at stake. Thus, the population of pop-dependent and book-dependent and book-dependent and book-tes in oprit and

big services of this newspaper is to bring buyers and sellers to-gether on mutually advantageous grounds. Careful heeding of the advertisements makes one's earn-ings go farther.

A writer suggests that Dwight W. Morrow, recently nominated for United States senator in New Jersey, has already fulfilled one of this pre-primary pledges—birth of an heir to the household of his son-in-law, Chas, W. Lindbergh.

BOADS. Over in lows which has had quite as many adversities as Nebraska during the past dec-ade.—more if the noise of grinding distress that floated over the border was any indica-tion,—authorities have gone forward steadily in paving and graveling on a big scale—big-ger than anything undertaken in this state, as we learn. Mil-lions are being spent in paving, and small, "out-of-the-way set-liements usually have the ad-vantage of gravel. As we un-derstand, if fedieral or state aid is inadequate to needs, a county takes the task in hand and acts on its own hook. Thus the state is fast becoming threaded with permanent roads. Nebraska has been speeding up improvements, but progress is necessarily slow in meeting a multitude of demands. Thus, if a county like Wayne would form time to'time hard-surface a short stretch on its own re-sources, we would, with our share from the eutside, develop a network of roads that would accommodate more people with less delay. We have particu-larly in mind at this time the thickly settled country around Carroll and beyond that point, and if there is no prospect of action before long on the part of the state, we think the county would be justified in moving in that direction with-out waiting for outside aid. It is noted that while religi It is noted that while religion is the most interesting subject in the world, the church which spe-claitzes in religion, is not gaiming deserved ground.' People are not attending church and Sunday school as they should, but they are alive to religious thought and Christian duty. The church stands for spiritual values and looks after the needs of the soul, and it should find out the pause of retarded growth and seek a remedy.

that in each instance when he set his judgment against the the legislative body, he has the people with him and his tories have been applauded. methods have been those quiet and not self-assertive

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APTILIATING MEMBER APTILIATING MEMBER Feeling responsibility to the country, the national administra-tion strives to keep down taxes. But along comes congress with counter movements to appropriate huge sums of money in the hope of pleasing constituents. The pres-ident is blamed for failure of groups or sections to get what they want, and is site blamed if taxes are high. Evidently it is no easy job to try to do one's duty as president against the forces of the two houses, most of whose members are angling for support in coming elections. When one cate on in the

no progress without something to grip the mind. If he thinks what he failed to accomplish the day before and of what he proposes to do to make up the delinquency of the past, or if he thinks of Indis-cretions of speech or deed, or of needless harm he has done to fel-

needless harm he has done to fel-low pigtrims, he can, unless he is paralyzed, swing his mind into high and resume functioning with proper vigor. The fellow who awakens with nothing to think about and no place in particular to go, invites erosion, and is only one step ahead of the smell of coffin varnish.

one step ahead of the Shuce of coffin varnish. Mark Murray has been at the helm of the Pender Times for fortyone years, and he has served his community well and faithfully through the years. His long ac-quaintance with people, his knowl-edge of his community's needs-the community's intimate knowl-edge of his strong and weak points --the latter sometimes nota-bly evident in politics-have enabled him to perform through his newspaper and personal influ-ince increasingly valuable service. Aside from accepting office a few times, he has held himself aloof from temptation and led an ex-emplary life. We hope he remains pild of the Times for many years. It would take northeast Nebrasha a long time to get used to living without Mark and his worthy newspaper. November

without Mark and his worthy newspaper. In the movietone news, first ap-pears Senator Smoot, republican, of Utah, who explains with much feeling and emphasis that the new tariff law is the best ever passed to protect and aid agricui-ture. Then comes Senator Harri-son, democrat, of Mississippi, who is equally as positive that the measure is a blunder and the worst on record. But the latter weakens his position by advising defeat of

new tarlit is the best ever passed to protect and aid agricul-pessimitic at every time of the son, demoral, of Mississippi, who is equally as positive that the of stabilization." measure is a bluider and the worst in proof a but the latter weakens his position by advising defeat of if controversy will ke/a relief on record. But the latter weakens his position by advising defeat of supported the bill. He caps his for party support, showing the relations a politician in grabbing and doubless magnifying possible evils in the hope of party ascend ancy. If leaders who have worked on the bill for over a year, and who should be familiar with its posed as to contents and judy ment as to probable results, how can the rest of us expect to form a clear and accurate judgment ahead of trial? We will just have to wait. We have a letter from a com-pany dealing in investment secur-tites advising that a buil market is in prospect during the coming soar from 500 to 1b0 points from present prices." Too, just he aig, and particularly in the balance than doost in equal amount weighs more pany dealing the tooks listed on the New York exchange "will soar from 500 to 1b0 points from present prices." Too, just he aig, and price are sto go synthes from a com-pany dealing the stocks listed on the New York exchange "will soar from 500 to 1b0 points from present prices." Too, just he aig, the production that frokes will about this optimism for the rest of us expending the product on the should have avery and present prices." Too, just he aig, the production that frokes will about this optimism for the rest of the isourmer, there for the rest of the summer, there for the rest of the summer, there of the production that frokes will about the would be a charging industry and inficant thing about this optimism for the rest of the summer, there for the rest of the summer, there would be a charging have and the work and a summer the would be a charging have and and and and and and and and anow and and and anow and and and and and and and ano

to wait. We have a letter from a com-pany dealing in investment secur-lities advising that a bull market is in prospect during the coming summer-that certain stocks listed on the New York exchange "will soar from 50 to 160 points from present prices." fto, us the sig-nificant thing about this optimism regarding the stock imarket is the promise of better conditions. If the prediction that stocks will ad-vance proves true, we are certain to have more prosperous times generally. We are not interested from the standpoint of stock in-the the direction of increased dulum in the direction of increased demand and stituulated values dutum in the direction of increased demand and stimulated value along all lines. From other sources e encouraging reports. Wall Street Journal: so-called speculative e earish to a man, so it e are hundreds of street

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In Nebraska. (By Dr. A. L. Bixby.)

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1930

d like river And moisture is plenty all ove the state, Yebraska has surplus of crops to

deliver And life moves along at a rate.

The outlook is very propition A promise of better for man; Let

for man; et those who are prompt to howl without reason. Stop fretting and chirk up the best that they can.

It hurts me to think this unhappy confession, But what I am saying is true just the same,

ernating seasons of health

depression Is always observed in tional game.

The tense thread of government always is brittle. And likely to tangle and break in the run, And members of congress are do-ing dam little To make things more tol'rable under the sun.

Good Organization. (Colonel M. C. Rorty, vice-pres-ident, I. T. and T. Cdrp., before the American Management association convention.)

1. Definite and clean cut res berlinte and clean cut responsibilities should be assigned
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 Responsibility should alwa
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States has rarely recorded an in-stance in which a president in a struggle with congress has suf-fered in the estimation of the electorate as a whole, even though he failed to give effect to his conwith

position without a definite under-standing to that effect on the part Mr

Talled to give effect to his titons. In all probability over is not unaware of the tit in each instance when he bis judgment against that elegislative body, he has a people with him and his is have hear applied 4. No officer or employe, or pying a single position in the ganization, should be subject definite orders from more t than n

5. Orders should never be given to subordinates over the head of a responsible officer: in question should be supplanted 6. Criticisms of subordinates and quiet and not self-assertive man. "There has been no brandishing of the big stick," ng oratory about the authority of the executive, but it is quite apparent that, when the balance sheet of the first two years of this administration shall be drawn off, the hondrs, such as they may be, in the contests between the executive and legislative branches will be found to accrue largely to the president."

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of equal or lower rank. 7. No dispute or difference be-tween officers or employes as to authority or responsibilities should be considered too trivial for prompt

Business. Sioux City Johrnal: Opinions vary as to the blisiness outlook. Some observers profess to see signs of recovery within a few months. Others are not so optibe considered too trivial f and careful adjudication 8. Promotions, wage and disciplinary action s ways be approved by th immediately superior to directly, reproperied Effiç Manni

mmediately superior and lirectly responsible. 9. No officer or employe ever be required, or expec-be at the same time an as societ

to, and critic of, another. 10. Any officer whose subject to regular inspectio whenever practice a hope and belief that busines, i approaching a "formative stag f recovery." It advised in addi ion that the pesimistic feeling an onflicting tendendes within busi ess frequently marked this stage of the stage subject to regular inspection should, whenever practicable, be given the assistance and facilities necessary was included in th

assistance and facilities necessary to enable him to maintain an in-dependent check of the quality of his work. The final and greatest of man-agement problems is that of safe-guarding and developing the hu-man element in the upper ranges of corporate organizations. No apology need be made for concen-trating attention on this particu-lar angle. The whole progress of civilization, and the intimate wel-fare of the lowliest worker, depend upon conserving and developing: The following was included in the society's statement: "It is not surprising that fea-and uncertainties lexist followin business contraction. There often a stabilization interval considerable location. During the to is not surprising that fears and uncertainties lexist following business contraction. There is often a stabilization interval of considerable length. During such interval much of the business news consists of disheartening reports covering operations during the preceding period of liquidation. Business sentiment remains unduly pessimistic at every time of the turn. We believe business has for some time been in such a period of stabilization." fare of the lowliest worker, depend upon conserving and developing the qualities of leadership. The business and industrial leaders of today are sons of the workers of yesterday. The problem is not of one class, but of the whole people. The final justification of manage-ment, as a sclence, will come when it adds to its economic usefulness a proven contribution to the de it adds to its economic usefulness a proven contribution to the de-velopment of human individuality and character. This is an obliga-tion of, but not a hurden upon, business. The business organiza-tion that safeguards; the human element, that builds real men will, with equal certainty, safeguard and build real profits.

Junior Legion To Hold Tournament

The Junior American Legion baseball teams of the third dis-trict will hold a tournament at the Wayne fairgrounds July 9, 10 and 11. The winning team in the tourney will go to Omaha to com-pete for the state Junior American Legion baseball championship.

1 for the rest of the summer, there is would be a charge industrially, if buying would be stronger and a measure of prosperity would be (anjoyad, But so long as prices are idown there will be depression.) Enverybody knows that. How to atlante heavier, buying and thus a fifter bröduction and the absorption of marginal the to in.

bete for the state Junior American Legion baseball championship. Winside drew a byo, West Point lads play the Craig: team July 9 at 1:30. Emergon meets Pierce at 3:30 the same afternoon. Norfolk drew a byo. Winside will play the winner of the West Point-Craig game at 1:30 July 10. Norfolk will play the winner of the Emerson-Pierce game at 3:30 the same afternoon. The two winners will compete the afternoon of July 11 for the championship of the third dis-trict. nd the absorp-int thus to in-power is the for th t to 927,

Freight car loadings to 27, Freight car loadings to 27, trict. 754. which was 143.491 below the figure for the same week last preceding week of 7,893 cars and it fell short of the same week in 1928 by 75,055. Prosperity will Heavy hens not be here until freight car load-logg bove 1,900,000 a week and hold there steadily month by month.

south half of the south half of the northeast quarter of section thir-tyone, township twentysix, range **Celebrate** Fourth In Various Ways

People of Wayne Will Spend at Entertainment Places and Resorts.

want Resorts. Wayne people have various plans for the Fourth of July. Many will attend celebrations in nearby places. Some will go to theatures, and other will spend the day at the Country club. Pienics will be held at the park here and at summer resorts elsewhere. Among plans made by local peo-ple are the following: Dr. T. B. Heckert comes this Thursday from Grand Island and is accompanied by his grandson, Charles Heckert Norris of Grand Island. They and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mines and daughters, Jean and Nancy, will go to Crystal lake Friday. All will spend a week there excepting Mr. Mines, who will spend only the Fourth and Sunday at the lake. Charles Heck-ert Norris plans to return to Grand Island after the outing. Miss Frieda Bartels who is tak-ing a commercial course in Sloux City., will come this Thursday to spend the Fourth and the week-end in the Fred Bartels home. The Gene Brown and George Roland families plan to spend the Fourth at Newcastle and next Sunday at Homewood park near Wynot. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Brugger

Pays Big Dividend Coleridge, Neb.--- Dividend checks amounting to \$50,000 are being distributed to people of Coleridge and vicinity by the receiver of the closed First National bank, Coleridge. This dividend, the sec-ond, is a 35 per cent one. With the distribution of this 35 per cent dividend, \$92,000 will have been paid by the bank. The first dividend amounted to ap-proximately \$42,000. George Con-kleton is receiver. and Mrs. Norbert Brugge

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Brugger plan to entertain at picnic dinner at their home here the Fourth the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jotzke and family of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jotzke and son of Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lang and daughter of Blence, Jowa. Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Adams and son plan to spend the Fourth in Siouxi City at the C. B. Coates home. Miss Isobel Adams went to the city Tucsday to visit the rest of this week in the Coates home. Mrs. Anna Anderson and son. Donald, plan to visit relatives at Concord the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chace and Miss Marguerile Chace will have pienic dinner Friday at the Coun-try club.

Appreciation. We wish to express our heart-felt thanks for the many kind-nesses shown at the time of the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. We also thank all who sent flowers and furnished cars. Dr. L. B. Young and family.

and Mrs. H. H. Hahn Mr upplanted, mms of subordinates never possible, be made d in no fase should a be criticized in the officers or employes lower rank Mrs. D. R. Bowen and Miss Vir-ginia Byerly plan picnic dinner the power rank the Country club, Mr. and Mfs. H. B. Craven and Mrs. D. R. Bowen and Miss Vir-ginia Byerly plan picnic dinner the power rank Mrs. H. B. Craven and Mrs. D. R. Bowen and Miss Vir-officers or employes Woodmen Attention!

Meeting and initiation Tuesday uly 8, followed by a dance at th . O. O. F. hall. Music by Wood nen orchestra of Randolph, com July I. O. daughters and Rollie W. L daughters will spend the at Crystal lake. The Frank Erxleben far and posed

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wallace and Miss Ab ing plan to spend the Fo friends in Omaha. and Mrs. G. A. Wade / will have picnic dinner For Mrs. Peter Henkel The families of Mrs. Herman Sund, Frank Sederstrom, Wende Thomas and Robert Henkel an Mrs. Clara Henkel spent Tuesda evening in the Peter Henkel home on family in the the Mark Sim

country. Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Whitm and family plan to spend t Fourth with Mrs. Whitman's s going there to surprise Mrs. Her kel on her birthday. After a so cial evening luncheon was served Mrs. Henkel received several gift Mrs. B. B. Pettitt and Mrs.

J. E. Hammond, in Omaha. J. E. Hammond, in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Gifford of Sutherlin, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Goodsell of Belden, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gifford and family Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gifford and family Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Giffort and family and Mr. and Mrs Clifford Penn will have a picni dinner together the Fourth a Surprise Mrs. Wasmuth. Members of the Evangelical Lutheran Aid had a surprise party yesterday afternoon for Mrs. C. Wasmuth who will move to Emerson the middle of August. The ladies met at the Wasmuth home and enjoysed a social after-noon. Refreshments brought by noon. Refreshments brought b the guests were served in the lat afternoon,

Currord Penn will have a pionic dinner together the Fourth at Bressler park in Wayne. C. E. Yocum will be home from his travels in the western part of the state for the Fourth. Gene Steiner of Randolph, will also spend the Fourth here in the Yo-cum home.

cum home. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wright and family and Mrs. Wright's sis-ter, Mrs. Lulu Duel, and daughter of Lahce Creek, Wyo., will attend a reunion of relatives of Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Duel at Fremont the Thomas

Wright and Mrs. Duel at Frem the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hachme and sons plan to picnick with r ntivesi at Sloux City Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Levin Johnson a daughler plan to visit relatives Bloomfield the Fourth. Fred Stone and family of L red plan to spend Friday here

Fred Stone and family of Lau-rel, plan to spend Friday here in the Peter Henkel home. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Baitzell of Madison, plan to spend the Fourth here with their daughter, Mrs.

John Einer, June 27, for \$1, the South half of the northeast quar ter of section thirtyone, townshi twentysiz, range five. Susie Utecht and husband, to

Note with their daughter, Mr Ross Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Strahan an Mrs. Faye Strahan and childre I left this Thursday for Lake Okc boji to spend the Fourth in th Strahan home there. They will return the middle of next week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Ken-ney, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Love and son and Harold West plan picnic dinner together on the Fourth.

Fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Brockway and son plan to spend the Fourth at the Theo. Gildersleeve home in Hartington. **Property Deeds**

Filed In County ds filed in Wayne county the week include the following:

past week include the following: Larkin E. Cobb, et al., to Franz W. Schutt, June 26 for \$1, the southeast guarter and the south half of the northeast guarter of section twentytwo, township twen-tyseven, range two, east. John Eimer to Lizzie Leuck and Court Hiebert Tumo? 20 at 11 the

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West First St.

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South Main St

Birth Record. Birth Record. A son was born yesterday, July 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brader of southwest of Wayne. A daughter was born Wednes-day evening June 25, to.,Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wright of Wayne.

A daughter was born Saturday, June 28, to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy DeKay to Randolph. Mrs. DeKay was formerly Miss Carmelita Ruth of Wayne, and is a daughter of Frank Ruth.

Frank Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hollinge of Long Beach, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, Joanne Chase, June 26. Mrs. Hollinge: was formerly Miss Ethel Chace

Chase, June 26. Mrs. Hollinger was formerly Miss Ethel Chace daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chace of Stanton. She was wel known in Wayne where she was graduated from the Wayne State Teachers College. Coleridge Bank

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Society.

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REGULAR SHOW FOLKS

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WINSIDE

MONDAY, JULY 7

Opening Play,

"No Wedding Bells"

by Zane Coburn

Novelty Feature Orchestra

That Really Entertains

ONE LADY FREE MONDAY NIGHT PAID ADULT TICKET. COM-FLETE CHANGE OF SHOW NIGHT-LX-SAME POPU-LAR PRICES-500. for ADULTS. 199 for CHILDREM.um-DER. 12 YEARS.

Vaudeville Between Acts

dy Riot in Three Big Act

ree, and plenty of it.

Miss Lena Bartling, daughter of Villiam Bartling, of Coleridge and William Bartling of Coleridge and Wayne group will be held July S red Heier, son of Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Homer Scace red Heier of Wayne were mar-ied Thursday Jane 26 at 2:00 m. at the Lutheran church in oleridge, Rev. Mr. Niederwinmapr fficiating at the double ring cere-onv.

officiating at the fouble ring cere-mony. Wedding march was played by Mrs. Herman Popphnhussen and the shell pink repet thimmed with lace and fashioned with an uneven hemine. Her vel was white and she carried as bduquet of, white researd. Miss Emma Bartling, who served her sister as bridesmaid, hast week, will observe thirt fifty-ince with an uneven hemine and carried an arm bouquet of pink are with an ineven hemine and carried an arm bouquet of pink are with an ineven hemine and carried an size served his the day with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ferguson of Norfolk, Observe Fiftytourth Wedding on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ferguson of Norfolk observe thair fifty-wedding anniversary who mas given in marriage by her father, was jreceded by her father, was greeded by her father, who was ring bearer. The two children entered together and with the rings attached to the carrying a basket filled with roses and with the rings attached to the control and hone were decor-ing to Norfolk wits a few days lowing the ceremony a two-course supper was served to the fortytive guests at the bride's home, the wedding cake forming the center of the table. Miss Lyster atting and Miss Martha Heier served. After talanga short were ding trip to: Barke, S. D. The young couple are at home on a farm near Wayne. Out of town guests at the cere-mony were Miss Ellise Ottersberg' Out of town guests at the cere-mony were Miss Ellise Ottersberg' Out of town guests at the cere-mony were Miss Ellise Ottersberg' Out of town guests at the cere-mony were Miss Ellise Ottersberg' Out of town guests at the cere-mony were Miss Ellise Ottersberg' Out of town guests at the cere-mony were Miss Ellise Ottersberg' Out of town guests at the cere-mony were Miss Ellise Ottersberg' Out of town guests at the cere-mony were Miss Ellise Ottersberg' ony. Wedding march was played by rs. Herman Popenhausen and the

farm near Wayne, Out of town guests at the cere-mony were Miss Ellise Ottersberg of Waveriy, Iowa, Miss Anna Miller of Stoux Çity and Miss Clara Carsteson of Laurel. Ogether at one time.

Dies Last Week

At West Point Imerit Rites Friday for Mr. Fraik Hultman of Lyons, Formerly of Wakefield. Mrs. Frank Hultman of Lyons, mat a hospital in West Point following a long liness, aged 42 Friday at the Anton Anderson the Massin church at Wakefield Friday at the Anton Anderson the Massin church at Wakefield Friday at the Anton Anderson the Massin church at Wakefield Friday at the Anton Anderson the Massin church at Wakefield Friday at the Anton Anderson the Massin church at Wakefield Friday at the Anton Anderson the Massin church at Wakefield Friday at the Anton Anderson the Massin church at Wakefield Friday at the Anton Anderson the Massin church at Wakefield Friday at the Anton Anderson the Massin church at Wakefield Friday at the Anton Anderson the Massin church at Wakefield The Mass Anton Anderson the Massin church at Wakefield the Wakefield centery. Miss Cynthia Ann Borg was brong Leermeter was at Cavita wakefield entereters Mass Cynthia Ann Borg was here herebened at Cavita marred September 21. 1910 to Frank E, Hultman. Beside her husband deceased Ne and Ares Herman Bronzyn-frida at live sites is the there Serbices For Infant Friday Mrs. J. E. Lund of Newcastle for here herebened deceased Nrs. J. E. Lund of Newcastle for here herebened deceased Nrs. J. E. Lund of Newcastle for here herebened deceased Nrs. J. E. Lund of Newcastle for here herebened deceased Nrs. J. E. Lund of Newcastle for here herebened deceased Nrs. J. E. Lund of Newcastle for here real fire were here brith. The baby is sur-far and Mrs. Herman Bronzyn-far Ant Mrs. Herman Bronzyn-mar Kastle Mrs. Moden at Jawe Mrs. J. E. Lund of Newcastle for here real fire sisters. Mrs. J. E. Lund of Newcastle for here real fire were fire furth. The baby is sur-there and fire sisters. Mrs. Ant Mrs. John Addison of Newcastle weister son, A

Consensative group of or organizative mothers in the child a picnic at Bressier park divergence of a for organization into the Child application into the Child application into the Child application of the child applicati For Child Service An entausiastic group of Wayne's representative mothers met for organization into the Child Conservatioa League of America at the home of Mrs. Fred Bartels Thursday, June 26. Miss Marian Andrews, national organizer for the league, presided during the election of officers. Election re-sulted as follows? Mrs. Homer Scade, president; Mrs. Robeit Cas-per, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Korff, secretary; Mrs. C. E. Nich-olatien, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Nich-olatien, treasurer; Mrs. J. F. Ahern, program chairman. Three-year study outlined by the league is a nome training course



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Local News

and Mrs. J. W. Jones

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Celebrate Here

Grove. Other Wayne players who were entered in the tournament were Will Coryell, Don Miller and Roy McDonau. Dinner for the visiong by was held in a local hotel Su evening when about fortyfive and A brief informal prog was held in ... evening when all present. A brief ' the dir

Junior Farmers

At West Point Organize In Wisner

Mrs. L. A. Fanske and Richard, spent Tuesday in City. James McCall, neph-the former, returned with H. S. Scace plans to start a ne

t Hyatt of Onawa, Iowa, r

rmed home Tuesday after spend ig a week here with his uncle ert Hyatt, and grandparents, Mr Mrs A. J. Hvatt

nd Mrs A. J. Hyatt. Clarence Fitch and family of liten, visited Sunday with Mr. Pitch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pitch, and brothers, Donald, Lloyd and Earl Fitch, here. Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Gifford of sutherlin, Ore., who have been vis-ting the Gifford families and the Wifford Ponne for the pict most

ting the Gifford families and the Clifford Penns for the past week, spent Monday with friends at In-man, Neb. 11. Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington are building a new residence in the for the J. H. Kemp residence in the west part of Waynis. The base-ment is doig and the foundation is

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY

Marry In Coleridge At Home Of Bride ceremony for Miss Lena Bartling and Bred Heid In Luti-eran Church June 26. Miss Lena Bartling, daughter of William Bartling of chound will be the meetings is planned for the practical solution of problems con-fronting the average parents of today. First business meeting of the Wayne Erick of the heid July 30 the Strength Home Strength for the practical solution of problems con-fronting the average parents of today. First business meeting of the Wayne Strength for the practical solution of problems con-fronting the average parents of today. First business meeting of the Wayne Strength for the practical solution of problems con-fronting the average parents of today. First business meeting of the for the eight major prizes at the for the leight major prizes at the for the Honors At Meet All summer hats reduced to join summer hats charge of whom plan to attend. Dakota county clubs include baby beer, summer hats reduced to join lamb, garden, cooking, cloth-ison Tournament. ayne golfers captured five out he eight major prizes at the ay golf tournament hat in the summer hat be to b

after land interests. They will eight major prizes at the golf tournament held in Sunday, June 29, on the r daughter, Mrs. C. E I Golf Club course. Fred swinner of the fournes. Word has just been received here of the death of Daniel Seth Rockwell at his home at Weeping Water June 13. He was the father of F. B. Rockwell, formerly of Wayne, now of Carroll, Iowa, and was winner of the tourna-capturing first flight honors an aggregate medal score of for the twentyseven holes d. Ray Reynolds of Bloom Yesting and the score of the twentyseven holes d. Ray Reynolds of Bloom Saturday hy car to winter the saturday uncle of Stephen Ro

Wayne. Deceased was a Civil Wayne Deceased was a Civil War veteran, member of the 151st Infantry, Illinois. He was a mem-ber of the Wayne, Neb., G. A. R. post. Mr. Rockwell is survived by six children. His wife died 29 years ago. Fortuand, Ore., plan to arrive next Saturday by car to visit Mrs. Anna L. Davis and family. The women are cousins. The visitors will go to Mitchell, S. D., after spending a few days here.

Four flights were arranged for the sixty players who entered the tourney. Nine-hole qualifying and eighteen holes of tourney play. Scheduled in the afternoon. Sec-ond flight also went to Wayne players. Don Larson taking first with a score of 117 for twenty-seven holes and Prof. W. C. Hun-ter taking second place in this flight. Frank Morgan was first in the third flight and Stanley Purtzer of Lincoln, second. Coach for H. Lester Kennedy of Newman Grave. To Give Concert

and will be gone six or seven weeks. Prof. E. J. Huntemer will go to Omaha Thursday afternoon where he will be joined by his wife who has been visiting her mother. Mrs. Marcella Moran, for a few days. The two will go on from there to Valparaiso, Ind. where they will attend a reunion of the class with which Prof. Huntemer was gradu-ated from the Valparaiso Univer-sity. The band plans a Sunday ning program in the near fut for the visiting golfers Aside from a rather high wind orning the day was ideal and a large gallery fol-ne players around the

Meet In Early July

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and as soon as the tank ar the flusher will be put int

H. V. Johnson of Norfolk, bible lecturer, will speak at the 11 o'clock services Sunday morning at the Wayne Christian church. Mr. Johnson gave talks at the Wayne Methodist church this spring and was well received.

On Wednesday David Sikes and Miss Mabel Wilcox Are Wed At Buf-falo, New York.

Rev. S. David Sikes, evangelist and author, well known in Wayne and Carroll, and Miss Mabel Wil-cox of Deer River, N. Y., were married Wednesday, July 2, at high noon at the home of Rev. matrice we home of Rev. high noon at the home of Rev. Sikes brother, Sherman P. Sikes, in Buffalo, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles H. Harrington, D. D., pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of Charles-ton, W. Va. The popular abbrevi-ated Baptist ring service was used. The bride was accompanied by Sikes, daughter of

Couple Marries

wife and she will teach in Eugene next year. Mrs. Sikes has taught in West Carthage, N. Y., high school for several years. She received her training at the Oswego, N. Y. Normal school. Rev. Sikes will speak at Carroll and Battle Creek when on his way to the weak He semears Sunday

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To Be Considered Wayne city council, at the reg-ular meeting to be held next Tuesday, will consider electric rate reduction. The street flusher, which the city recently bought, is expected to arrive any day. The truck is here and es score as the tank ar-

In Wayne Sunday



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Thuraday, July 3, to glimpse the Southern Cross, world girdling plane of Major Charles Kingsford Smith, as he is expected to follow that course between Chicago and Salt Lake City. Kingsford-Smith announced in New York Tuesday night that he and his crew will leave Roosevelt field there in the Southern Cross Ed. Dangberg, one car of cattle to South Comaha, Albert Chicago, where they will spend the

one car of cattle to south Omana and Ed. Dangberg, one car of cattle to South Omaha; Albert Milliken, one car of cattle to South Omaha; at 5 a. m. Wednesday morning for Chicago, where they will spend the night. Leaving Chicago early Thurs-day morping the Southern Cross files over Aurora, Iowa City, Des Moines, Omaha, Cheyenne and to Salt Lake City, where the second and George Roggenba of hogs to Sioux City.

> **Jance** At Carroll Pavilion July 4th Music By Hansen's 6-Piece Orchestra One of the Best in Northeast Nebraska.

Tell all your friends and co dance, not on a crowded r mail letter Tuesday which was sstmarked January 10, 1930, at ba Angeles. The letter bore the planation, 'Delayed by Air Mail ccident, Utah.' Six letters with e same post were received by Hall Under New Mana Dancing Begins at Admission \$1.00

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the week beginning June 26 were as follows: Eph Beckenhauer, two cars of cattle to South Omaha and one car of cattle to Sioux City nhach one ca

Sent To Cities

Stock shipments from Wayne for

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Salt La Salt Lake City, where the s overnight stop will be made tainty, annumber of the Wayne, Neb., G. A. R. st. Mr. Rockwell is survived ated Bayton for the bride was accompanied by miss full R. Sikes, daughter of the bride was accompanied by Miss Ruth R. Sikes, daughter of the bridegrow, and Sherman P. Sikes acted as best man. After the ceremony Rev. and Mrs. Sikes left by car for an extended trip which will take them to Eugene. Ore, to live. Rev. Sikes will conduct his evangelistic miscellaneous program this bursday evening in the business strict. Stores will be open thursday night and the plan of the concert down town is Station In Wayne **Opens Saturday** Wayne Super Service station new structure which replaces the former community house at Fifth and Main streets, was formally opened last Saturday. Many vis ited the station from 6 a. m. Sat urday until 1:30 a. m. Sunday. Wayne Man Buys Farm In Leslie W. Dolph of Wayne, recently urchased an 80-acre tract of la dijoining his own farm in Les precinct, twelve miles southeast Wayne, from F. F. Fisher of Sio City. Consideration was \$11,50 Air Mail Letter Six Months Old Mrs. H. F. Wilson received an

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RESOURCES

and battle Creek when on his w to the west. He speaks Sund morning, July 20, on "The Cro Versus Crime!" His evening si ject there is "The Most Unpop lar Theme." postmarkeu Los Angeles. Southern Cross To Fly Over Nebraska expla Nebraskans along the air mail the same post, were receive ute will be given opportunity on parties in Lincoln this week

Room Is Added To Bank Building

ated from the Valparaiso University. The south room of the John Bressler building, formerly occupied by the F. E. Gamble clothing in the south room of the John Bressler building, formerly occupied by the F. E. Gamble clothing is diver, is being added to the rear dot furthers halt and Bank build-Garroll, for Des Moines, Iowa, im the bank. A partition has been there for Washington, D. C., to resume her work after a month's is twenty by twentyfive feet, vacation in Carroll. Mrs. Morris will ture. The exterior will be finished indianola, Iowa, and will return Sunday or Monday.

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Sioux City. R. Porterfield plans to spend the Plan Ria Farm Club

r. rorernero paus to spend the first of next week in Lincoln.
 All summer hats reduced to \$1.50 to \$2.00. Miss A. Lewis, j8tl
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Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald

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Why pay more? \$8 for White old or Zylonite frames, including iens; satisfaction guaranteed. Geo. 12. Hess, M. D., Wayne Neb. dftf Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peterson and daughter. Helen, of Rockford, 1 II., formerly of Wakefield, left in a June for Sweden to speed.

mer. Mrs. for Ca mer. Mrs. John Haskell left Tussday L. Da for Cadwell, N. J., to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Severn Miller, in the Green noun-Mr.

tains. Miss Emelia Ring will leave Thursday for Minneepolis where Miss Emena Ring will leave hursday for Minnehpolis where he will take up work in a chil-men's camp at Lake Minnetonka

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friends. ss Ella and Miss Roberta An-Monday eve-Miss Fina and Miss roberta An-derson arrived home Monday eve-ning from Storm Lake. Iowa, where they had spent a few days with relatives.

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Point. Mrs. will go parents Alfred Linke and infan to the home of the former's, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mey of northeast of Wayne, fo e of weeks before returning ers, jr., d Mrs. Linke

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The Ladies Aid of the Presby-terian church held an ice cream social Wednesday evening at the Silverberg store after the Hall. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Holmes of Port Arthur, Canada, Mrs. Lewis Ring, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bard

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Entertain For Girls. The Martha society of the L eran church entertained Tue evening at the Wakefield par honor of Miss Hilda Bengtson Miss Amy Bengtson who will i soon for a tour of Europe, and Miss Emelia Ring who leaves day for Muneavulis Wakefield park in

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and Mrs. G. Gust Johnso and Mrs. G. Gust Johnson ed their thirtieth wedding rsary Saturday. Guests nvited as a surprise to the by their daughter, Miss Johnson. Those present the following: Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Jahlgren and two sons, Mr. F. Fay Arthur and eco acid anniversary S were invited as Johnson the follow Johnson, were S. O Dahlgren and t Mrs. Ray Arthur Ruth Johnson thur Johnson of Wahoo, Mr d Mrs. C. A. Levene and song . and Mrs. C. A. Sar an ughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ek th and Mrs. À. Hallberg. Th sats presented the couple with a nd Mrs bench and their chil them a floor lamp. vas spent pleasantly in and music. Refreshm served. The Omaha p

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where they had spent a few days with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nuernberger and family. Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Linden and the A. W. W. Johnson family were Sunday visitors at the Masonic picnic at Wilser. L'27a Boeckenhauer, and dauzh-ter, Opal, and Mr. and Mrs. George ter, Opal, and Mrs. George ter, opal, and Mrs. George the tuber the park Friday evening to Mrs. Roy Wiggains who had been employed oy the Fulletton Lunt α company as office assist-tant for the past year and a hu? $(\alpha_{11}, \alpha_{12}, \alpha_{12}, \alpha_{12}, \alpha_{13}, \alpha_{14}, \alpha_{14},$

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By IRVING

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Man Is Injured When Horses Run

scalp wounds were by Nels Lu when horses he me frightened by throwing him into a train and ran, throwing nim into the right to which they were hitch-ed. Mr. Lundahl was raking hay near the tracks on his land when the accident happened. He was taken to a local doctor. A large number of stitches were required to close the heid wounds. Mr.

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spent Friday afternoon in the Da-vid Chambers home at Pender and Saturday afternoon in the Jewell

Killion home. Mrs. Wesley: Rubeck went tr Sloux City Friday afternoon tr visit her sister, Mary Campbell, returping Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bragg who were en-route to Norfolk.

Vacation bible school closed on Friday with a witter roast on the school grounds. The teacher, Emelie Ring, goes to Minneapolis this [Thurkiay where she will be employed at a camp. Mr, and Mrs. Ed Welander and children were Sunday dinner guesks in the Paul Olson home. Mr, hud Mrs. Elmer Lundquist and baby and the former's sister spent the fifternoon there also.

aby and the former's sister spent the afternoon there also. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sorenson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Soren-son were among a number of rel-atives who spent Sunday evening in the Carl Pedersen home near Cartoil celebrating Mr. Pedersen's

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the Arthur Munson home part of this week. Lawrence Ring accompanied by Mrs. Lewis Ring, Mrs. Emelie Ring, Mrs. G. M. Holmes and Leinus Ring drove to Stanton. Jowa, Saturday morning to attend on Sunday the sixtieth anniversary of the Lutheran church, also reunion of confirmation classes. Philip Ring and sister, Emma, who is here visiting from Andover, Ill., went there Saturday afternoon. All returned Monday. They saw Rev. Rydback, formerly pastor here, and also Rev. Kraft, present pastor there, both of whom have many friends in our vicinity. A \$16,000 phe organ has recently

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visited in the Fred F. Utecht Sunday evening. Mrs. Richard Utecht and ces, Helen, Mary Alice, and . visited in the Harry An home Friday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Agler and Darwin and Ray and Charles Hackett visited Frank and Cora Haglund Sunday evening.

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LaPorte News

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Market Report, July 1, 1930. Heavy hens, 4 1-2 lbs. or over Hens under 4 1-2 lbs. and Leg-horn hens All old roosters 12c

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Presbytorian Church. (Rev. John G. Nelson, Pastor Regular services Sunday. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 1 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:15. Evening service at 8. For Thirty Years

M. E. Church. (Rev. W. T. Taylor, P Services Sunday, July Sunday school at 10. Preaching at ... Preaching at 11. S Neighbor Helping Neighb Kay and daugnue. _____ dende Bush. Vivian, Bobby, Lorraine and Lavpane Felt spent Friday after-noon in the C. L. Bard home while their mother was assisting Mrs. Paul Olson. Ralph and Mary Elf-wore in the same home Preaching at 8. Subject Forthy Resolve, Faithfully Kav

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1930 Northeast Wakefield. Arthur Barnes, who was killed in an automobiles accident last week. itable. A vary poor lignite coal is found in considerable quantity in Scotts Burr county, near Mitch-Carroll team made the winning un. 'Carroll boasts a string of ix straight victories this season. Goes To Sweden y Mrs. Monie Lundahl). Jewell Killion spent T About Nebraska eing a cousin of Ro Mrs. Cliff Hurlbe Is HI At Home six straight victories this To Spend Summer ne coal has and Nebraskans and s Charles Kenney with t doubles led the Wayne hit July 6 the Wayne team will at Wisner and Wisner will be Nemaha county Miss Lucille Walters visited a widdysiast week at Roy Holm's. Mrs Rey Anderson and The ent Tubeda Silas Mellick has been ill the past week at the of hen daughter., Mrs. Ed. Mrs. Mellick has been in ealth for some time but was worse last week. thre a. dedneson, Grace Robins and in Randolph, the Mary Ann Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mesher Wr. City Thursday to relatives. Tohn Kr Mrs. Ced Swanson sailed Friday noon from New York for Sweden to spend the summer months with her parents and sister in Maimo She will also visit relatives at This writer does not pose as a prophet, nor boast of being the more of her daughter. Mrs. E prophet, nor boast of being the Miller. Mrs. Mellick fias been son of a prophet. But he ventures poor health for some time but we taken worse last week. Years from this date there will be towns in Nebraska that are supplied with gas. for cooking and heating from gas wells located in Nebraska. Paste this prediction in your hat and watch! uite ill the tome of her Will M. Mannin end in Randolph, the guest of Mary Ann Roberts. Mr and Mrs, Ed. Møsher drov, to Sloux City Thursday to spend the day with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Krei and Martha and Elsie spent Sundag with relatives at lauguel. to avenge last year's ning 2 to 1 loss. Mrs. Erstine King, wife of one f the pioneer printers of Ne raska, died recently at the King also visit relativ res there. This is third visit to S came here. Sh ing 2 to 1 loss. Batteries in last Sunday's gam iey Haines'. The Wm. Thomsen family is inder quarantine. Miss Frances ther plac is Mrs were Lage and Bredemeyer fo Carroll and Sund and Simpson fo Rate, three cents tsburg, Mo., King returne she WANTED hae smallpox. Mrs. Nels Peterson and Mrs. Jewell Killion were Sloux City. visitors last Monday. Mrs. Roy Anderson and children Nayı Ayne Tuesday last week and will sturn the first of October. Laurel. corge Noakes Sholes VANTED—Teacher of woman of equal education to travel. Salary \$140 a month and R. R. fare. Wartha and Liste with relatives at La Mr. and Mrs. Geo Wayne, were in S Lady Asleep In Car Min King Breaks Hip In Fall one of the early printers in old, and for many years conneated with the Western N gaper Union at both Orpha Battle Creek, Neb. — Battle Creek firemen responded to a cail from the manager of the Yellow-banks park where a woman was visitors last Monday. Mrs. Roy Anderson visited Mrs. Wm. Hir At Lyons Residence Norfolk To Stanton Lin was Sido a modth and R. R. falevisitors: lisit Monday.
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Gos Lineady school picn ephone number and state m. Write, care of Her-j3t1 land interests Many months ago this old about some "vanishe Mr. **Gravel** Contracted s, Neb., July L-Mrs. Marand of Nebraska, There are, too vanished industries, Cottor was once manufactured in Lyon an arrow as they were riding. Fritts, who recently reached minetyfirst birthday, fell at home redently, breaking a hip, has lived here 63 years. Contract for placing maintenance gravel on a fifteen-mil stretch between Stanton and Nor folk was recently awarded to Nor folk Bridge Construction.company The job will cost \$8,693. Th Cotton cloth vanished inquestion was once manufactured in consid-erable quantities in Nebraska-as old residents of Kearney will re-member to their sorrow. And Ne-braska once boasted of a paper mill. It was located at Lincoln income forty years ago and manu-Kabras was dragged but no ody found. Later th d asleer King short distance from the lake Card of Thanks We wish to express sincere thanks for many acts of kindness and floral tributes during the ill-Norfolk Council panying an emig Nebraska in 1854 Annual Mission Adds New Park the west end of Grand Island in the Platte river he was called upon to attend the two boys, who had managed to stick to the horse factured strawboard from Nebras ka straw. It did not manufactur much, for it burned down short ness and at the time of the death of our wife and mother. 'Jaspen Ellerts and family. Feast On July 6 folk, Neb., July 1.-A three half acre tract was added Evangelical The southwest of Wa &v. A. Janke is after it stanted openations, many years the huge straw bo stood on their brick foundar amidst the ruins of the build o the city's park system by the until they reached ho Dr. King which Rev. A. Janke 2 will have the annual mi 8 Sunday, July 6. Two se 1 be held, one at 10:30 a. 1 man and one at 2:30 English. Two outside will conduct the scryides and supper will be serve-charge. Everybody is invited. ... monday. I permit enlarge ipal athletic fiel It is stated that there are over is pastor, pission feast vhich Rev arrow. boys ty ec a quarter of a million domestic servants in London. Housewives who have had them all are entitled to start again at the beginning.— The Humorist. clude two baseball diamonds, quarter-mile cinder path and a so gridiron. Tennis and horsesin courts will be moved to the ne park addition across the stre Captain Lute North of Colum Nebraska has something 150 fewer newspapers than i lik e last of the once famous Indian fighters and gov-scouts who helped to story on the frontier of 100 fewer newspapers than it had forty years ago. In those days any village boasting of more than 100 population just had to have a newspaper. And every Jim Crow politician had to have a "personal organ." The capital required to We read that radio loud-speal nake his we rear tracto loud-speak-ers are being employed on farms, instead of scarcerows. Some pro-grams we might mention ought to be especially effective.—Florence (Ala.) Herald. , Wyoming and Colorado. her, Major Frank, was er of the famous Pawnee Lute was a captain in organization. Still hale wat the transfrom the present sports Lighting of the footba being contemplated. cordiall ther, ler of Lute "In the 'good old days' there were no lamp-posts in London," we read. Motorists seem to be doing their level best to bring back those so-called good old days. organ." The capital required to start a 'country weekly" in those days was about \$50. This writer established one with a cash capita -borrowed-of \$35. The value of the average "country weekly" plant of forty years ago would just make the first payment on g linotype these days. uts. Carroll Beats New and hearty at the age of tain North is a mine of information. "The modern wife goes mot ing while her husband plays gol says a magistrate. Adam del and Eve spins.- The Humorist. Wayne Team 6 to 5 vation best ed go ewly organized Wayne base--The Hu orist. Comparatively few Nebraskar today know anything about Ishi Theamba, yet at one time she wa a Nebraskan known from one er t iţs the season town team of 6 to 5. A man recently walked half a mile on his toes. Probably his idea was to get as far away from home as possible without waking the baby.—The Humorist. Sunday to the Carroll at Carroll by a score The game was close the play and it was e ninth inning that the the Carroll According to a lecturer, a mar-by a score According to a lecturer, a mar-e was close ried man is a far more attentive and it was listener than a bachelor. He has ing that the to be.--The Humorist. Urada Kumpf, Columbus high chool girl, won the Kebraska hampionship in the essay contest onducted by the national live-tock and meat board. In the second game with Laurel his season Crofton again won, Wayne Hospital Notes. Joe Haberer of Wayne, left a Neoraskan known from one end of the republic to the other. She was the first Indian woman to teach in an Indian school. She was born at Bellevue, in 1854. Her father, a chief of the Omaha hospital Y numbers of Wayr hospital June 29 after from a major operation Roy Landanger of the hospital At definition of the second game with Laures of the second game with Laures in the second game with the secon FOR SALE - Two yearling Short: Mr. and Mrs. Velmar Anderson horn bulls. H. C. Nelson, five miles rast of Wayne. j3Up FOR SALE - Roar bull 14 months old. Lloyd Foote. j2St2p Mr. and Mrs. David Chambers cham Landanger of Carroll, left pital June 28 having recov-om a major operation. Morgan of Wayne, entered in More Jo spital June 29 as a m nt patie. Mrs. ghter . Loren Wright and ar will leave the oday. Mrs. Calvin. Hurlbert of Carroll vill return to her home today after i. major operation. Donald Knudsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Knudsen of near Mrs. Julius Knudsen of near Mrs. ALLS. JUIUS Knudsen of nee Wayne, had minor surgery don on his face June 29. A son weighing twelve pound was born yesterday, July 2, at th hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joh Bush of near Carroll. at the Local News Mr. and Mrs. Steven Rockwell and family arrived home Saturday from a visit of ten days with rela-tives at Weeping Water, Manley, Grand Island and othor points. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Raller spent Sunday with their son, R. W. Hal-ler, and wife near Winside. All

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Dead Stock Wanted! We pay phone calls for hogs, cat the and horses. No removal charge Prompt service.

Faul Obst and son, Lloyd, Faul Obst and son, Lloyd, Sunday afternoon guests in Myron Larson home. Wayne Rendering Company me 429F20 Res. Phone 489W Wayne, Nebraska 010tf y on Larson home. Myron Larson and daughter, formal Jean, were Sunday guests the Lars Larson home. Miss Geneva Stephens, spent

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Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hyatt called sunday afternoon in the Anton home. . and Mrs. John Monday evening a Dunklau evening a week ago Kruse home, Hyatt of Onowa, Iowa Saturday afternoon and inday in the Anton Olsen home FOR SALE

Wayne County Farm and City Homes At Low Prices and on Easy Terms.

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Lincoln, Neb., July 1.—Thirty-tythree thousand dollars more than a year ago will be available to Nebraska schools from the semi-annual state apportionment an-July 1930, is the 73d anniver-sary of the first grasshopper in-vasion of record in Nebraska. But the big grasshopper invasion was in July 1874. The present generation can not conceive of the damage the 'hoppers wrought. They came in clouds that ob-scured the sun, and their wings made a roaring noise that could be heard long hefore they sattled innual state apportionment an-nounced today by Treasurer Stebbins. The total amount ready for dis-tribution is \$548,827.50, as com-pared with \$568,043.76 in January, 1930, and \$515,087.24 in July, 1929. Revenue from rentais of school lands was increased about 11 Source and and a contrast of the contrast of the settled down to feast. Only two green things were in their wake, broom corn and sorghum cane. Between the stripped and sunset they stripped to the settled of the settl thousand dollars; bond interest was boosted 28 thousand dollars and insurance licenses three thousand dollars more than usual.

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Ottr Earling, Iowa. The ing was mentioned in the papers, and later was iden the photograph of Mrs. Nel burger of Tekamah. She ha it to Mrs. Harve Rat neighbor. The Ratcliffe ho destroyed by the tornado.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ziege

 ii 18/9 Standing Bear and a diparty of Ponca Indians escaped.
 from their reservation in Oklam home and returned to Nebraska.
 Ther were in desperate straits. Their condition appealed to "Bright Eyes" and she becamo the champion of their cause. While in Omaha in their behalf, she met T. H. Tibbles, a newspaper man, e and later they were married. The y following years Mr. and Mrs. Tibbles, accompanied by Standing Bear, toured the east, telling the t story of the Indians. For the next 1 five years she traveled this country and Europe, championing the cause of the Indians. She died in 1903 at her own home on the longhar reservation, in sight of the cause of the Standing the cause of the Indians. ler, and wird their son, F. W. I ler, and wife near Winside. went to Norfolk in the aftern and brought to Winside Mrs. W. Haller's mother, Mrs. N All ... and ther's mother, Mrs. Nena Carr, who spent the rest of the day there.

Wedding Day Brings **Bad Luck To Parents**

Wynot, Neb.—After witnessing her daughter Wilma's marriage to Fred Lucore, South Sioux City, at-tending to the wedding dinner and seeing the bride and bridegroom depart on their wedding trip, Mrs. C. C. McDonald, while taking a trip through the woods near the river with a party of guests, ran against a barbed wire fence, cut-ting an attery and just missing

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Injured In Upset

On his way to visit his wife in a hospital in West Point, Ferdi-nand Ulrich of near West Point turned out to pass a hayrack. His car went into the ditch and upset and Ulrich suffered a fractured neck. He was taken to the same hospital that his wife is in. Phy-sicians say, he is getting along as

icians say he is getting along a vell as could be expected.

"Secret" Marriage Revealed Too Soon

ner, Neb.—Plans to keep marriage a secret were fru ed when it became known the Margaret Donahue and Rick Miss Margaret Donahue and Rich-ard "Dick" Gadbols, Omaha, were married here by Rev. Joseph Rose, a close friend of the bridegroom's father, Dr. A. E. Gadbols, Norfolk, The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donahue, Omaha, and is a princess of Ak-Sar-Ben and farmerly honorany colonel of Creighton university R. O. T. C.

O. T. C.

Cattle Valuation For Dixon County

The pr returns show Dixon count 7,179 head of cattle value at a depth lity to \$1,258,470; 8,474 horses \$364;060, and 592 mules \$41;269. There are 363 to out the water. The first pecting for coal in Nebrasi undertaken The first pre

lishes it. te a different type of costur 1so one suitable for busin opping in s

Early in the forenoon of the ame day Mr. McDonald suffered serious attack of heart disease

West Point Farmer

BY HARRIET. HANTUNG proyes liself one of the most popular and correct rics for summer wear. The light weight, its ability to the sear and the search and th

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vashes easily and irons to loo new, which is more than man ics can boast. like new, which is more than many fabrics can boast." For the woman who vgoes to work, a frock or two of shantung will come in very handy. For the woman traveling, a dark blue or black shantung suit with colored organdle abduese, is a blessing. Shantung is even excellent for the children's things." JFurther, hats, "hoes," bags and purses are on the market already imade up in shantung. That makes it possible, with a minimum of shopping, to get all fixed up in a mate ty presentable ensemble with your frock, and all its accessories matching."

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FOR the s business like ; girl, ? mi-tailored suit co al' colored shant h brown buttons. trimmed with brown juttons. Bas a jittle white shantung sle Jess-jacket with a high collar. Skirt is pleated with a deep verted fold at the center front, both sides and in the back. Coat.is semi-fitted, with brown hose from the waist down and has no collar. The little blouse the same brown buttors.

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Irs. L. E. Panabaker. The DeMolay chapter did not ave a meeting Tucsday evening, quorum not being present, Mrs. George P. Berres will be ostess to members of the Missouri utheran Aid next week Wednes-

Lutheran Aid next week Wednes-day. The Rebekah and I. O. O. F. chapters with hold joint instalia-tion of officers next Monday eve-ning at 7 oclock. M. E. Home Missionary slociety meets Thursday with Mrs. Robert Stambaugh. Mrs. L. M. Owen has charge of the lesson. The M. E. Foreign Missionary' society meets Thursday of next week with 'Mrs. Robert Stam-baugh. Mrs. V. A. Senter Is pro-gram leader. Mite boxes will be opened at this time.

gram leader. Mite boxes will be opened at this time. The Baptist Missionary society and Union meets Thursday of next week with Mrs. Shirley Sprague. The hostess will be as-sisted by Mrs. Walter Bressler. The lession will be in charge of Mrs. Carlos Martin.

isy for the last time this year a finite the synchronic tees will be made and officers for next year will be elected. Meet-ings will be resumed the first of the thodists Have Plenk. The Methodists Have Plenk. The Methodists Have Plenk. The Methodists Ladies' Aid met-ings will be resumed the first of the the synchronic tees will be held. Committee in charge of the so-cial atternoon planned for next with their families. About 100 were present. The adaption was held. Final ar-preceding the picnic is Mrs. Max Brudigan, Miss Core Hag lund, Mrs. Otto Lutt and Mrs. E. M. Laughlin. Tore of the work. The adaption the the synchronic tees was held. Final ar-for the work. The adaption tees the synchronic tees was held. Final ar-for the work. The adaption tees was held. Final ar-mane tees to serving meals at the fair were made, with Mrs. L. A. Fanske as general chairman for the work. The adaption tees the Miss Ethel Stephens entertained thirty friends last even

Trunspar, JULA's use 15 WAYNE: NEBRASK THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME GEE, DAD, THAT 'S IN SORRY ALL RIGHT KNOW YOU WERE WORK-ING DOWN THERE-SON- SWING IT AROUND THIS WAY AGAIN-BEFORE MOTHER COMES 98° IN THE SHADE

and Union meets Thursday of next week with Mrs. Shirly Sprague. The hostess will be as-sisted by Mrs. Walter Bressler, diversion and prizes were received were about the home. After the luncheon a wishing well, made in mell Beckenhauer and Miss Tull-ment Friday noon at Bressler park. Subtream distance West Point, N. Y., Mrs. Se eating dour a different color of Miss Quiely, Miss Smith, Miss Anne of Lowns, Miss McCarthy, Miss Anne of Lowns, West Point, N. Y., Mrs. Suscent tables of bridge were ext. Wang People's Class. Members of the Bible Stud class met Friday evening at the sorre was won by Mrs. Guy Stateen tables of bridge were fars. J. G. Mines will have the bridge Miss Sund Miss Anne of Lowns, Wrs. Guy Stateen tables of bridge were artanged at the Country club Joo-cial afternoon Tuesday. High sorre was won by Mrs. Guy Stateen tables of bridge were fars Jean abort regating. Hostesses will be the abort of Anstes Sundell. Reports of all standing commit-tees will be diedted. Meet-ings will be lersumed the first of september. Sometime in August a family beine for members of bridge vere for the so-cing will be lersumed the first of september. Sometime in August a family beine for members of the so-cial afternoon planed of for mext we Muse

And Mrs. Florence Pierson.
St. Paul Missionary.
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Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent.)

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Arthur Long cailed Sunday in the George Krueger home.
Helen McQuistan of Pender, and Helen Mickox of Wayne, are spending a few days this week in the J. C. Baker home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman and daughter, Delphi, attended funeral services for Mrs. Jasper Eblert at Coleridge Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman and Mrs. Groge Krueger and family and Walter Meyer and son were Thursday supper guests in the W. L. Wischnof home.
Mrs. P. R. Evers of Laurel, and Mrs. Luzte Person and family of Mission, S. D., were Thursday action funer guests in the Max Action

the W, L. Wischhof home. Irs. P. R. Evers of Laurel, and S. August Petersen and family Mission, S. D., were Thursday ner guests in the Max Ash ne. . . . Irs. Nels Peterson and Stephen tweek Wednesday afternoon. Wrs. Joel Dahlgren and baby, Gordon Eugene, returned Stunday from Sioux City. Miss Anna pahlgren is stäying at the Joel Mr. Joel Dahlgren and baby, Gordon Eugene, returned Stunday the Wednesday afternoon. Wrs. del Wall (Stunday) Mrs. Joel Dahlgren and baby, Gordon Eugene, returned Stunday Mrs. Joel Dahlgren and baby, Baby Contention and Stephen Wr and Mrs. Curve M Holmes Mrs. Nels Peterson and son, and

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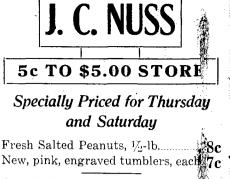
r. and Mrs. Armand Biermann in Wayne. e Sunday evening guests in Adolph Korn home. fr. and Mrs. E. F. Shields, Mrs. H Jacques and Mrs. Anna Da-of Wayne, attended church spent the past five weeks in the home t Sunday to atte stival at the c

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atives. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Walters Miss Olga, Clare and Richard Walters, Luther Doctor, Mrs. Wil-liam Wolter, Mrs. Malinda Utecht Mr. and Mrs. Emil Walters drove to Freement Sunday to attend the



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Boy scouts of troop signed to the camp at Crystal lake which begins July 10.
For Marcella Brugger.
Mrs. Norbert Brugger enter tained six small children of the boys alb to loak a few tests takes place this most. After a social evening three little girls, troop enjoyed the overnight the oversight the oversight to bysis slep to the staturday at Johnson's lake near fourth birthday. After games in the afternoon a light supper was served.
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