

Pioneers Wed Half Century and Mrs. John T. Bre

ler Spend The Anniver sary at Lake Okoboji. **Reside Here Long**

le Who Lived at LaPorte and ayne Have Been Active in Building County.

golden wedding anniversa and Mrs. John T. Bressl ri and Mrs. John T. Bressler net country pioneers, fell on 21 this year. As Mr. and Bressler are spending the ner at Lake Okoboji and as children could not leave here children could not leave here g harvest, no observance of occasion was arranged. Bressler and Miss Julia Fair married at Dakota City July 21, 1880. They lived a

married at Danota City July 21, 1880. They lived a time at LaPorte. then Wayne ty seat, and moived ta Wayne \$1 when this town was al. They have been residents since. Mr. Bressler is 81 and Bressler is 71 years old. . Bressler came to Wayne ty from Pennsylvania in the g of 1870, locating on a home-inear LaPorte. Mrs. Bressler several years later. Mr jeer organized and started the hank of Wayne county, the v Xalley Bank, at LaPorte in This institution was moved This institution was moved yne when the town started as reorganized as the First al Bank in September, 1885. ident of the institution. Mrs. Bressler have been held offices in held offices in capaci-enabled them to help in

ng Wayne and Wayne county. and Mrs. Bressier have five en, Mrs. O. A. Harker of aar, Tenn., Mrs. A. T. Clay-Von Seggeri

Plans Under Way For County Fair

Reservations Are Already ade in Hog Department For This Year.

Reservations for show pens at a Wayne county grounds for the r which 1. to be September 10, 12 and 13, are larger than ever s year, there being 150 in the g department spoken for to te. Inquiries indicate that the Mbits in other livestock depart-ents will also be more numerous an usual. Sisters and Sunshine.

atsh Sisters and Sunsmue, e water nymphs and a come-i, provide spectacular enter-ment. The Francis Trio, an-r of the features, consists of who engage in difficult gym-tid and tumbing acts. The and tumbling acts. ers' Revue, another ent number, is a goo

are being ar for this year Laurel Bank To Pay

Its Third Dividend

veorge G. Cronkleton, receiver of the Laurel National bank, an-nounce's that he has forwarded dividend schedules and checks for signifure to the office of the comptroller of the currency at Washington, D. C., representing the payment of a third dividend of ten percent to the creditors of that bank. Previous dividends of thirtyfive percent have been paid. The fotal amount that will be distributed under the third divi-dend, will total about \$45,000.00. Mr. Gronkleton states that this dividend will be paid as soon as the checks are returned from Washington. rge G. Cronkleton, receive Laurei National bank, ar

Families Leave

On Trip In West and Mrs. William Piepen Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Vat tock, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Yath and daughters, Helen and Marian, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Ringer and daughter, Mildred, left Sunday-by car to spenti two weeks sight-seeing in the west. They stopped first at Sidney. Neb, and then went to Laramie, Wyo. The party planned to go to Estes park in Colorado to spend a few days and then to Denver; taking sightseeing trips jout of there. They will re-turn home through Kansas.

Miniature Course Opened In Wayne

tween For on Main ourin and Fifth a. opened Monday gathered to enjoy

DESIGNATION IS NOT ALLOWED ON PRIMARY BALLOT IN fixing the primary law s

IN fixing the primary law so that names of candidates could not show titles, or show whether lady candidates were margied or single; or arrange for any designations that would aid intelligent judgment, ine legislature removed possibil-ty of unraveling tangles caused by the appearance of candidates of similar names. By ruling that the dertificate of filing arrived too late; the supreme court eliminated one Norris from the sentational contest. But there are Johnsons and others of similar names on the ballot, and without marks of distinc-tion, volers will be confused. The next legislature will doubt-less take the law in hand and free it as far as possible from its use to fool the electorate. Then sche one will cook up some other hitherto unknown way to away the source of a saluer will cook nerto unkno it for adw some one will other hitherto some way tage. employ if

Mother Of Wavne

Lady Passes Away ral Services Are Held In Yorkville, Ill., for Mrs. Bessie Wolcott.

Bessie Wolcott. Funeral services were held on Monday, July 21, at 10 a. m. at the Mrs. Bessie Wolcott Harnley home at Yorkville, III., for Mrs. Sarah J. Wolcott, who died at that place July 19, aged 81 years, 6 months and 2 days. She was the monther of Mrs. Jessie A. Reynolds of Wayne, and sister of Mrs. Mary Brittain and George Roberts of Wayne, and Mrs. Emma Agler of Winside. Rev. Wilfred Wake-field had charge of rites and in-terment was made in Oak Grove cemetery near Bristol Station, III. Mrs Wolcott spent several months here three years ago with

he features, engage in difficult gym-engage in difficult gym-d tumbing acts. The Ber 19, 1918. Let Revue, another enter-presenting new songs is a good-staties baseball, band concerts g arranged by the board in Wayte, Net, and Mrs. Bessie data and Mrs. Bessie et are seven grandchildren and sever Harnley of Yorkville, III. There are seven grandchildren and sever twandchildren Mrs. Wolcot

great grandchildren. Mrs. Wolcott leaves two brothers, Benjamin Ro-berts of Pawpaw, III., and George Roberts of Wayne, and four sis-ters, Mrs. Mary Brittain, of Wayne, Mrs. Emma Agler of Win-side, Mrs. Ellzabeth Goodyagi of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Della Hicks of Santa Barbara, Calif.

And Parts Taken

ween al r accessories way a stock of carrying a large stock been impossible to deter exact amount of los en imp exact t is

of loss rought a couple and some small cat parts were taken. The door on the both side of the garage was pried open and left that way. Intrud-ers have not yet been identified but it is thought the partles en-tered just to get car parts for 1 their own use. The loss was dis-opened the following

Go To Camp At Lake

and the first half of A

By State Board als For Inc. And Decreasing L Total Discussed.

Values Passed

Not Changed Here Counties Show Slight rease Over Valuation of

Previous Year. d valuations of eviewed by the state ualization at Lincolr e reviewed equalization at Linua-and Tuesday, hearing re-raises and raises and board of equalization at Lincoin Monday and Tuesday, hearing re-plies to proposed raises, and reductions in various counties. The hearings were completed on Tuesday and the board will soon announce the state tax. levies, -The average valuation of Wayne county land and improvements, compiled by assessors this spring, is \$11.06. this being 12 before

the lock of the lo

In the propose changing the local valuations. County with an aver-age of \$461.11 in 1929 and \$71.22 in 1930, the boards proposed a fif-teen percent raise, making the valuation \$81.90. The board proposed that the Cedar county valuation, placed at \$92.80 in 1929 and \$93.29 in 1950. be decreased ten percent, making it \$83.96. The board proposed that the The board proposed that

The board proposed that the Thurston county valuation, placed at \$83.22 in 1929 and \$90.13 in 1930, be lowbred five percent, making it \$85.62. Burt county valuation of \$102.-S6 the board proposes raising eight percent to \$111.09. It was \$111.65 in 1929. Knox county valuation, placed at \$49.45 in 1929 and \$20.21 in 1929.

Mrs. Wolcott spent several the board proposes raising ton months here three years ago with per cent to \$45.13. her daughter, Mrs. Reynolds, and Increases proposed ranged from she had visited in Wayne other five to sixty percent. The sixty times, Mrs. Reynolds who went percent raise was planned in per east to the funeral, came home Saturday Sarah Jan e Robert

inter die Raymond J. Reynolds who went satt the live of sixty percent. This sixty Au bercent. This sixty

Last Year.

Annual tax levy, made avne city council at the

Garage Entered

tenance, 4 mill; the depart 4 mill; library, 1 mill; intere sinking fund for paving bo districts Three, Four and f mill; interest on street im ment bonds, 1.5 mills; wap The McGarraugh-Briggs Moto .6 mill; city hall

Routine business occup rest of the time Tuesday. **Band To Present**

> vening at Bre buowing program this t vening at Bressler park March, "High School ousa; overture, "Orpheu inbach: popular, "Where en Daffodils Grow," Ka

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Briegel; and Corps," Hall.

"Roland,"

ballet, ' Drigo; popul '' Ward; de Down

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Pastor And Family

lect iniature Course. Opened In Wayne Vayne's new miniature got test, Dr. Robert Barnel, Bishop F. D. ge, "Sredey popul August 2 to 10. Bishop F. D. ge," Sredey popul August 2 to 10. Bishop F. D. ge, "Sredey popul August 2 to 10. Bishop F. D. ge," Sredey popul Robert Barnel, Bishop Thus Chauncey Olcotts the between Fourth, and Fifth Lowe see among those who take "The Isle O' Dreams," Lowe see among those who take "The Isle O' Dreams," Lowe see among those who take "The Isle O' Dreams," Lithgow: selection on melodies, "Echoes from ga," Seredy: popular, Dream," Rose; selecti

LONG DRY SPELL HURTS PROSPECT FOR CORN YIELD THE prolonged drouth white is general over this an oining states, will shorted corn crop, and cause a cor bonding increase in the price

such favored parts appear to the usual standard. Do less the crop in a consider area is seriously hurt, the moisture before long would duce the shortage and h some return for the effort.

Are To Present **Honors To Boys**

Wayne Scouts Will Receive Bronze Palm and Eagle Badge In August.

Give Other Merits State Leader Will Be Invited to Speak at Public Program Being Arranged.

One bronze eagle paim, three eagle scout badges and about forty merit badges will be presented Wayne boy scouts at a public meeting planned at the Wayne State Teachers College Friday, August 15. The bronze paim, which represents fen merit badges cida e pain be August 5. The bronze paim, Wayne's three surviving Civil which represents ten merit badges above the eagle scout, goes to Besides her husband Mrs. Hyatt Dale Hanks. This is next to the leaves four sons, Joseph M. Hughes highest scout award, the gold and Wilfred Hughes of Plainview, paim. The eagle badges will be George W. Hughes of Plainview, paim. The eagle badges will be George W. Hughes of Wayne, and presented to Robert Gulliver, Miles, Pingrey C. Hughes of Chicago. Tyrrell and Alphonse Martischang. Use the seldom present, eagle badges will be George W. Hughes, eldest son, died in April, 1924. Deceased also many high awards at one time, Julia Walace of Cedar / Rapids, or Henry Monsky, member of the National scout board, will be in vited to come and speak. Other i wumbers will also be planned. She was always thoughtid of Henry Hongen, though and Mrs. sout board, will be in-vited to come and speak. Other numbers will also be planned. Scouts and others interested from a number of nearby towns will be invited. Prof. A. F. Gutter R. R. I. description comprise the committee in charge of plans.

the following merit badges Mon-day evening: Alphonse Mattl-schang, bird study, safety, life saving and camping; Miles Tyr-rell, life saving and metal work; Jack Morgan, first atid. The star find life badges for the first named Applicatio appr adges for Miles Tyr er have bee badges Miles Alp sent to national headquar ters for approval before preset Application of Dale Hanks for bronze palm was approved. T boys are members of troop On

meeting Tuesday evening, totals 22.8 mills, an increase of 4/ of a mill over the previous year. The levy this year will raise labout \$50,835 as compared with \$50,041 a year ago. This word

bronzer paint was approved. Inter-boys are members of troop One. Franklin Henkel of troop Two earned merit badges [n metal work and firemanship. He also finished work for animal first ald which will be awarded after he becomes a first class scout. During the camp period at Crystal lake boys earned the fol-lowing badges which were ap-proved by the court of honor at the lake: Miles Tyrrell, carpentry; Jack Morgan swimming; Robert [Gulliver, automobiling; Dale so, as a compared with soluti This year's levy includes the following amounts: General reve-nue, 5.5 mills; city light plant op-eration and extension, 3 mills; sewer repair. 2 mill; park main-tenance, 4 mill; fire department. Gulliver, auton Hanks metal work

conservation and carpentry; and William Ahern, carpentry. The merits mentioned and oth-ers approved previously will be presented at the public meeting.

Remarkable Yield **Of Bearded Barley**

August Biermann, well k county farmer ha ad 377 bushels (m re) of smooth bearde om a field containin farmer has bushels (ma mooth bearded Concert At Park Vayne Legion band, directed by f. F. C. Reed, furnishes the om a field con ne-fourth acres. certified seed w the Nebraska e, and were play Ten bu he Nebraska agricu and were planted w rill at the rate of or ol Cadets els to the e quality is fine and the quantity would bushels. The ground and certified to by Crop Growers ass said the an Girl," Balfe ska Crop Gr

Wayne Salesman

Weds Pilger Gir the Vol Virgil Holmes of Wayne Miss Ella Cary of Pil married Friday, July will make their home ac where Mr. Holmes is

For Wayne Lady Many Delegates From District At-tend Sessions at Salem Lutheran Church. ral Service Con At Beckenhauer Parlor On This Tuesday.

Passes On Saturday A. J. Hyatt Dies at Wayn ome From Complications

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1930

ome From C ed Age. s were held at mauer parlors in Wayne atternoon at 2 p.m. for J. Hyatr, resident of Ne-since 1878, who died Sat-fuly 26, at her home in uged 76 years, 6 ~ lays. Mrs ug in Tuesday man-Mrs. A. J. Hyatt, resident -braska since 1878, who died Sat-inrday, July 26, at her home in Wayne, aged 76 years, 6 months and 29 days. Mrs. Hyatt had been failing in health for two years but she was only ill a veek with complications due to her age. Rev. P. A. Davies, Presbyterian pastor, had charge of rites and interment was made in Greenwood

pastor, had charge of rites and interment was made in Greerwood emetery. Mrs. Hysit's maiden name was born December 27, 1853, in Mis-gouri. When a child she roved with her parents to Iowa and lived in a farm near Liveville, where divide by Rev. Olson. Miss Mabel Lindahl of Wakefield, sang a solo. Rev. Carlson delivered a sermon moto. "Youth for Christ." from the convention moto. "Youth for Christ and the Church." Miss deceased grew to womanhood. After living three years in Jowa the family came to Nebraika, near Dixon. Five children were born to this union. Mr. Hughes died in 1893 at Dixon. Mr. Hughes sons moved to a farm near Plain-view where they lived for several joined the Methodist church in swas followed by roll years. While there Mrs. Hugnes joined the Methodist church in which she had been a faithful From the farm or the for

ness discussion. The afternoon college prog opened at 2:30. Rev. Pearson devotionals. Miss Teckla Gold of Concord, gave a reading.

member since. From the farm at Plainview deceased moved to Wayne and here she was married November 2, 1919, to A. J. Hyatt, one of Wayne's three surviving Civil yes outcome address

Avona Olson of Dalla the group and Harry Miss Ruth Shalander Hamill, read Rev. Sy ducted bible study. ducted on... Sunday school v following day. R livered an address took charge of

Iowa. Deceased was held in high es-teem by a large circle of friends. She was always thoughtful of others and rendered many kind and helpful services to others.

Celebration of the Lord's period. Celebration of the Lord's per took place at 10:30. Erickson delivered the pre-tory address; An anthem, Shadows Yonder," from the and helpful services to other Those here from a distance the services were: Mr. and A. M. Hyatt and son of On Iowa, Mrs. Earl Seaton and and sol Jowa, Mrs. Earl Seaton and son of Morningide, Jowa, Mrs. Thomas, Rogers of Sioux City, Merle Hy-att of Letcher, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Glean Hyatt and daughter of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kraemer of Concord, Max Hughes-of Sioux City, Hiram Grier of Dakota City, Mrs. Sadie Hughes and family of Newcastle, Joe Hughes and Max Milford City" by A. R. Gaul, was sun the Salem Lutheran choir. Carlson and Rev. Pearson ducted altar service. Rev. Olson delivered the p The annual Luther began at 3 o'clock. son led devotionals. son led devotionals. This was toi-lowed by a reading by Miss Viola Ekman of Hamill, S. D.; solo by Miss Jenneviva Magnuson of Con-cord, and reading by Roy Ander-son of Anoka. Mrs. J. A. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred

and ramily of NewCastle, Joe Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Hughes of Plainview. Pallbearers were G. G. Haller, F. M. Krotcher, J. W. Souders, Carl Victor, Charles Buetow and R. R. Smith. son of Anokal Mirs J. A. Martin and Mirs. H. N. Pearson gave a vocal duet. Miss Lucile Tickner of Anoka, read. Rev. Swanson gave an address on "A Consecrat-ed Life." Miss Florence Kerr of Baker, with piano solo, and Miss Giadys Johnspi of Bristow, with ireading, concluded the afternoon seesion.

Elected To Faculty Of State University

Miss Glennie Bacon, principal of he Wayne high school, has been lected to a position in the math-matics department of the state state Miss university at Laramie, Wyo. on, who taught in the Wayn ol several years, was principal a last year and was reelected next year. She is working of Wayne er master's degree at the Uni

Back Is Sprained In Lifting Object

Paul Peterson of Norfolk, for ei .ierly strair ff

aul Peterson of Norfolk, for-iy of Wayne, suffered a, ined back last Thursday when ng a heavy object at the ex-is office there. He will, be ged to rest about a week at home of his parents, Mr. and . H. C. Peterson. r. Peterson had his head. ting a

Mrs. H. C. Peterson. Mr. Peterson had his back jured about a year ago w playing football. **Elevator** Approach

Damaged By Fire

ator on east Second stre-ed by L. L. Way, was damag lewhat by fire last Saturd rmoon. It is thought the bla "started by sparks from stree

to the bui Valuable Stallion

Is Lost Last Week valuable stallion, 0, died at the J 1 pear Wakefield once wort oe Dahlgre

Seventh Annual League Convention **Rites Are Held** Is Held The Past Week At Wakefield

ociety. Thirtyfive delegates from ongregations in the district present. Rev. Verner Swans

present. Rev. Verner Swans Gowrie, Jowa, was, present conducted three bible study lods and a lecture period on day afternoom. Four other tors, Rev. E. J. Erickson of H. S. D., Rev. H. N. Pearsc Bristow, Rev. A. E. Ols Wausa, and Rev. C. T. Carls Cancord wave on charge of

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reading, given by nry of Wakefield. sed with a musics

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on delivered the evening ser Mrs. N. H. Pearson sang a Sermon by Rev. Pearson uded the meeting of the year

On Sunday Again

For the first time in the forty years of their married life the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rehder of Wayne, fell this year on Sunday, the day on which they were married in Ta-

Wash., July 27, 1890

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Townsites Is Here

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Mr. Butler visited his for on the north Logan. M and his brother located th

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REST ROOM URGED AS GOOD WAY TO BUILD PRESTIGE The seventh annual convention and bible conference of the Wake-field District Luther League was held at Wakefield July 25, 26 and PUBLIC rest room, trally located, would i A

A PUBLIC rest room, cen traily located, would be a appreciated accommodation t people who visit the Wayn business district. An attrac-tively furnished piace to whici visitors could retreat for com-fort, would add to the city popularity as a trade an amusement center. This coul-be accomplished if some grou-would take the undertaking i hand, or if each individual en held at Wakefield July 25, 26 and 27 at the Salem Lutheran church of which Rev. J. A. Martin is pastor. The convention also in-cluded the district mission meet-ings and the annual meetings of the Woman's Home • Missionary

hand, or if each individual en gaged in business would con tribute a small sum even month. The filling stations ar nn. The filling stations and number of other places of iness have rest rooms that valuable aids to conveni-e, but they are not equal to demands, and people a numh pas all de Concord, were in charge of divine services for the various days. The meetings opened Friday at 8 o'clock with altar service conigh always to take ad vantage of pr vate property unless makin purchases that justify the ac commodation. A suitable pul lic rest room would of cours be costly in equipment and i adequate maintenance. Supe a de

nent was made in sentence. Mr. Strickland was one of the men who gave much time and energy in helping build up Wayne. He engaged in the clothing busi-ness with his brother when he came here in 1883. In 1886 and 1887 he was a member of the firm vision would be necessary, it would be a source of stant expense. This might warranted as practical 1887 he was a member of the firm of Oxford & Strickland. Deceased later went into the livestock busi-ness and for many years gave his time to buying and selling of stock. During the 'World war, when his son was in service for his country, Mr. Strickland took charge of the Central garage in Wayne and thus kept the business in operation untill his son's return. Mr. Strickland was born Febru-ary 18, 1851, at Adams, Jefferson county, Nr. Y arenis of deceased moved from New York 16 Ottawa, II., when Mr. Strickland was born years old. There deceased growth manhood and received his educa-tion. He had spent twentyseven years of his life in that state. Mr. Strickland came to Wayne in 1883 and had resided here since. He married Miss Jane Britton here January 14, 1885. Five children Oxford & Strickla warranted as practical and worth while by popular ap-proval and demand. **Three Weeks Left**

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Early Resident

Passes Sunday

Delford L. Strickland Dies From Attack Of Heart Trouble At Home.

Rites Wednesday

vices Are Conducted at Resi dence by Rev. P. A. Davies, Presbyterian Pastor.

Delford L. Strickland, resident I Wayne since 1883, passed away t his home here Sunday, July 27, fter a few days' illness with eart trouble, aged 70 years, 5 bonths and 9 days. Funeral serv-

ces, in charge of Rev. P. A. Davie:

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Trip To Colorado

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Estes park on sigh Roads to the wes the parks were in tion, the Olsons

the mountains.

Of Much Interest

Mrs. LeRoy Olson of Wayı Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Olson Loord, who arrived home Su . They visited Mrs. LeR on's father. E. O. Smith.

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along the way excepting irrigated districts of Co where wheat and beets loo

Parks and other resorts illed with tourists from all s

filled with fourists from all states of the union now. At a camp in Estes park the Olsons found the A. E. Davison family of Wayne The J. W. Groskurths of Wayne called at one camp to see the Ol-sons who happened to be away at the time. The Groskurths plan to be home from Colorado next Sun-day.

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e Presbyterian church, werk cted at the home Wednesday ng at 10 o'clock and inter was made in Greenwood

In Summer Term

Tau Delta Fraternity ciation Awards.

ee weeks of the second sum-session at the Wayne State ers College remain. School conducted last Saturday and be held August 9 in the six weeks of wor

nished in five weeks of work may nished in five weeks. Is Edna Boldt and Miss Jean ection by Orville Martin of Wake Reution by Charlson led devotion als at the evening service, follow ing a bible istudy assion. Mis Evodia Olsori of Dallas, sang fo Smith, voice pupils of Miss Ardath sang a na Tai Conn, sang at chapel wednesday. Sigma Tau Delta, English fra-ternity, met Monday evening at the college administration building. Miss Nelle Wingter gave a review of the book, "Tharlane," by Dor-othy Cottrell. Miss Lillian Whit-Mis llas, sang for y Ekberg and ler, both of read the priz Ellen Chace. Prof. J. Q. Ower the writer at the University finnesota.

of Minnesota. Nora Norskov won the singles in the girls' tennis tournament, defeating Agnes Wangstrom Fri-day by 6-3' and 6-2. Helen Morri-and Beverly Williamson were run-D. H. Cunningham; W. H. Gifford, Ear Harry Fisher. ers-up in Women's

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Clopton, Jeannette Lew

In Liquor Cases

ing spirit in the uncovering of antity of bootleg booze Sat-y evening, and he summoned

W. Stephens to the les

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man, contronted with charges of possession and sale, pleaded guilty in county court, and each was fined \$200 and costs, the latter amounting to \$7.05 and \$6.05 re-spectively. Fines and costs were paid.

Wayne Girl Is Wed

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Carroll Amusement

Carroll Amusement hall v sold by Sheriff A. W. Steph Monday morning, William Lobs of Carroll, bidding the high price which was \$750. Mr. Lobs plans to move the structure to

Hall Sold Monday

To Hartington Man

Miss Alice E. Anderson, daugh r of Jens Anderson of Wake

where the former a garage. Mrs. uate of the Wayn

ice E. Anderson, daugh-as Anderson of Wake-Mr. Ellis Miner of a were married the mid-month. The date and their marriage have not earned by relatives here.

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empty cans whose pr smell aroused curious

Laura

and Mr. day.

Colorado

were

Judith Munson, Cecelia Sohle Ella Schutte, Dorothy Nickerson Agnes Wangstrom and Louis Ziegler. Judith Stolpe received

e numeral, high award, buise Holmes has been ort manager for croqu st of the summer.

Pleas Of Guilty

local **appenings**

and Mrs. C. C. Kilborn and spent Sunday in Sloux City. C. E: Berg of Lincoln, he week-end here with Mrs.

Hoimes. B. Fanske of Pierce, spent av here with his brother, L. ske, and family. Esther Mae Ingham had removed Monday last week

ills removed Monday Inst week a Sloux City hospital. fr. and Mrs. Ross Yaryan of folk, spent Thursday evening he C. A. Anderson home . P. Canning and sons re-ted Saturday from a visit at

Saturday from a visit at points and an outing at Lake Okoboji. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Strahan and family were Sunday guests in the Fred Nitz and Fred Meeske homes

est Point. y Peterson went to Norfolk ay to visit until this Thurs-ith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Peterson. Mrs. William Wittgow and son, Ervine, are spending this week with relatives at Clarkson, Schuy-

er and Stanton. Miss Gladys Metteer of Omaha, came Tuesday for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Nichoand family. and family. and Mrs. Dan Leuck of , visited Sunday evening vith the latter's mother, *I* E. Stubbs. Mr.

Jessie Watson of Omaha Miss Miss Jessie Watson of Omena, me Sunday to spend two weeks' cation with her parents Mr. d Mrs. W. H. Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soderberg of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soderberg of Wakefield, were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffrey. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Herndon and Miss Constance . Herndon arrived Home Saturday after a two weeks duting at Detroit lakes, Minh. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stubbs and Son, Jack, of Norfolk, visited from Friday until Monday here with Mr. Stubbs' mother, Mrs. M. E. Stubbs. Mrs. Alvena Korff went to Hartington Tuesday to spend a Gobupte weeks with her daughter. Mrs. Arlo Weigle, and other rela-tives.

Wes. William Ahern is spending this week with the boy scout yoving hmp at West Point. He plans to o with the camp to Stanton the ming weak

h the camp to scance, and g week. and Mrs. A. E. Stauffer of I, and Mrs. Faye Snowden aughter, Janice, of Pharr, were visiting friends in Sunday.

Vayne Sunday. Ruth Anne Armistrong of Sloux Ruth Anne Armistrong of Sloux Ruth Anne Vednesday to sjend a ouple weeks with her grandmoth-rs, Mrs. A. A. Welch and Mrs. Jien Armstrong. John Sylvanus will return next jinday from Lodgepole. Neba, Ancre he visited his daughter, Irs. Mordin Chichester. Mrs. Syl-anus will remain longer.

Nus will remain longer. Nrs. Syl-nus will remain longer. : Nudge Charles Stewart of Nor-k, was here Tuesday to enter a tree of foreclosure in district

e of foreclosure in district . He was accompanied by Koeningstein, Norfolk attor-

. W. Ahern arrived home July rom two months' travel in his itory in Kansas, Colorado and Mexico. Mrs. Ahern, Miss h Jane and James met him in

nha. rs. G. W. Butler of Menlo, a, Mrs. Ora McCay and chil-, Ila Jean and Glenn, and Ed. wley of Guthrie Center, ited from Monday until



turday and Sund Man From Headqua Also Episode No. 9

Admission 10c and 25c

Matinee at Crystal Satu latinee at Gay Su

Gallant and fan

[] hone. They are relatives of Mrs. Kingston. Dr. Gallant and family of Los Angeles, Calif., stopped here Saturday to visit in the C. E. and J. C. Carbart homes. Dr. Galland, and Mr. S. Dr. Galland, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robbins of Lyons, spent Sunday there with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robbins of Lyons, spent Sunday there with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Freston are sisters. J. Mr. and Mrs. Sr. E. Blair and daugiters plan to drive to Fre-front this Thursday to see Tom Mix and Mrs. Freston are sisters. J. Mr. and Mrs. Sr. E. Blair and daugiters plan to drive to Fre-front this Thursday to see Tom Mix and Kiss Duy at a circus there. The family will go to Lake Oko-beji next Sunday for an outing. Rev. and Mrs. J. Bruce Wylie of Winside, the Harry Bard family of Bronna, and L. R. Winegar family and pione dimer Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. James Baid at Brossier park. Mr. and Mrs. E. Kpstomlatsky, of Omaha, came Sunday and vis-ided until Tuesday with their daugiter, Mrs. C. A. Orn, and family. They went to Sloux City. to see their son, Matt Kostomlat-sky before returning home. Miss Midded Clark has boughb fine uw \$1,160.00 Buddorff Grudp plano from Breest Voget, how an a Nebraskie's lowest price pland mrs. A. Helleberg and children went to Columbus Statur-day evening to visit Mrs. Helle-berg sparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. A. Helleberg and children went to Columbus Statur-day evening to visit Mrs. Hell-berg sparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. Helberg's brother in Kear-ney. And will be gone two weeks. Willian and Miss Winfired Col-lins and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

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Insi went to Carroll with the Denesia family to spend this weak. Miss Mayme Johnson left Sun-day for a trip to Vellowstone na-tional parts and visit in Wheat-land, Wyo. She will be gone two weeks. Miss Johnson met her sister, Mrs. Fish, and family of Wheatland, at Custer, S. D., and went with them by car to the park.

pany to Wayne Mrs. John Of Columbus, who will stay a few days to coavalesce a recent operation. Mrs. Anderson home here ac-niaed term as far as South City, enroute to her home namebago. The final and market to South ters, Jane and Margaret, and home Friday from a to the S. Randial and south to South T. Randall and business. The y in the sum as that of contracts Are try. The immery of Wayne, and humeness. The contract of pain storage and humeness the ters where Mrs. Randall and ters visited the Rev. F. C. vators for grain storage are huge the new home. Berne Garpenter left on the is new home. Berne Garpenter left on trip.

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1930

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Istartay from Long and family of of Central City, atriver agene and to approach a drowning person in the work with them by car to the morther at the work is and Canada. Atthough weather in Nebraska was besides applying arrow to a several ways besides applying arrow to a several ways besides applying arrow to a several may beside a composition to a person in the indication of the several three and the contry ware the attern to the person in the indication of the several ways besides applying arrow to a several ways besides these junior iffs avers. Atthough weather in Nebraska was almost unbearaby ware the norther country guide cool. Iffer a several others, will be not the norther the country will be norther and brokers and status? The first week of the trip was almost underwart in the group, about fortifive being resent. The first week of the trip was pent at Fotato lodge on Potato for the warme bake in the forour pushes the inger foot less winners except Miss Denkinger and Allee E. Berry. All lake in Minnesota at Hibbing country, a stop wais made and pushes the largest number from mine in the work is not and three, and it here and a libbing country. A stop wais made is subcern there and there and there and there were into the very heard of the swimmes except Miss Denkinger and Minesota and there and there and the annualty at Cheyenne. Wrow as the for a stop were where the adding and from there and there and function there and function at the work is shown in the states because of the head annualty at Cheyenne. Wrow as the rodeo. The 'grandstate and there' did the addies for more in the states because of the head stop. The 'grandstate and way are presented in the program of the way are popies. The 'grandstate and there' dud the addies the 'grandstate' and 'grand' and 'grand' and 'grand' and 'grand' and 'gr

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and Helen of West Point, were Mits. W. E. Beek Sunday dinner guests in the El-hardt Pospishil helj due's Monday and Mrs. Steve Davis and children spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ra Wisner Is Winner In Baseball Game

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 ule for August. "Doration" ball was played by Wayne here Sunday when the lo-cals gave Wisner three runs in the first inning. This lead and Schier-mur's steady pitching for Wis-ner proved too much for Wayne and the game closed with a score of 4 to 2 in favor of Wisner. The locals' inhality to get base hits at opportune occasions ac-counted for the loss. Sund, start-ing pitcher for Wayne, had an unfortunate initial inning, allowing two hits. This and the erratic support of team-mates account for the three-run start of Wisner. Lerrar succeeded Sund in the third inning and pitched a nice game, allowing Wisner but one run and iming and pitched a nice game, allowing Wisner but one run and three hits in the seven innings he worked. "Lefty" Schiermur's curves proved too much for the locals who could find him for but five hits, with Simpson's base hit being the only extra base blow. Schiermur fanned twelve and Ler-ner eight.

ner eight. This win for Wikner makes one game dach for the clubs this sea-son. The box scole was: Wisner 4 runs, 7 hits and 1 error: Wayne 2 runs, 5 hits, 3 errors. Batterles: Wisner: Schiermur and Jacke; Wayne [Sund, Lerner and Simp-son. Umpires: Wolffe and Thom-as.

as. Wayne team meets the Norfolk merchants' team August 3 at the fair grounds. The August 3 ched-ule is as follows: August 10, Car-roll there; August 17, Open; Au-gust 29, Newcastle; and August 31, Osmond here.

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correst Arlos Back spent Tuesday a Manual Arlos Back spent Tuesday night with Wauneta Bomer. Mrs. Earl Bartlett helped Mrs. Henry Wacker cook for threebar-Tuesday. will Nelson called Mor Mrs. Clifford Hale and children nent Monday afternoon at Mon

Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Pospish



Parents, see that your children's teeth are in perfect condition before school opens in Steptember. It is an established fact that children cannot do

well in their studies if they are hampered with aching teeth. Small defects may be easily removed and save

later annoyance and cost. When entering school, every child needs and deserves the support of sound, healthy teeth.

During the month of August, premilinary to the opening of school, all school children's teeth will be cleaned at half price.

> Dr. R. W. Casper Office over F. S. Berry's law office

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THE KNOT-HOLE 2 Wayne, Nebraska, Thursday, July 34, 1990. g on the porch consideration. The Right now is a mighty good time to and the whistle galled or reroofs re-ny hard work that it can't be paired or reroofs re-ny hard work that it can't be paired or reroofs re-hard your believes if he live which be complete without of it, he would be complete without of it, he would not be complete without of the work of the second within haif a block be complete without of it, he would be complete without of the work of the work of the second believes if he live of the second believes if he second believes the seco No. 22 Wayne, Nebraska, Thursday, July 31, 1930. Sitting on the porch of a summer cottage is a beneficial change for any hard work-that it can' heard anyhow prolonged beyond believes if he We built more hay-racks this season than ever before. Either Carl builds a rack that everybody likes or a lot of them went "bloey" this season, or both. As man. drove a long distance to Wayne a few days ago to get well curbing. We have it the year around. McIntosh has finished laying floors in a coun-home. That

We have it the year Someone tells us if around. We mix a little pop-corn in with our Just-winen we think pancake batter the cakes will turn over meet some body by themselves. Well comes along and try most anything once. e don't see any asion to get all t up over not wing the seven lock whistle. For r part we'd just soon it was never wn except in case fire. We should remember that Those

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the Bomer home. They sday at Russell Lindsav'

father, Axel Nelson, 65, both of Newman Grove, sustained injuries when the car in which they were driving collided with a machine; driven by Charles; Innes of Ord, six miles north of Central City. Wednesday lass week. James In Life Saving

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Northwest Wakefield

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LaPorte News (By Dorothy Boeckenhauer)

Mrs. Albert Neison visited Cor-laglund Wednesday afternoon. Richard Walters is spendin his week visiting in the Art Wal

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in the Frank Rev. and M family, Mrs. M Mr. and Mrs. Art Walters spen evening at Chas Wednesday evening Walters'. The following were in the Richard Utecht sday

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Dr. G. I. Nelsen CHIROPRACTOR

Fairtax, S. D., and O'Neill, Neb., Holt county meighbors. Arrived home Thursday. Harlott Eklund will leave next daughters, Luclie, Marjorie and week for Cheago where be will Chaudie, of Titlean, spenit Sunday enter a seminary. Mr. Eklund here in the Guy Wilson home. speaks at the Swedist Mission church Sunday evening. Miss Barbarar Wilson went to Thi-den with them to spend a few Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bahde and children were Monday evening guests in the C. J. Erxieben home dren stayed a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Heret Green Mr. and Mrs. Heret Green Mr. and Mrs. Heret Green Mere they had gone leat week went to Oakland, Iowa, Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Days Bahde Mrs. Satur Satur Satur Satur Mr. and Mrs. Days Bahde Mrs. Mars Mrs. Satur Mr. and Mrs. Days Bahde Mrs. Mars Mrs. Mars Mrs. Mrs. Mars. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mars. Mr. and Mrs. Mars. Mrs. Mars. Mrs. And Mrs. Mars. Mrs. Mars. Mrs. And Mrs. Mrs. Mars. Mrs. And Mrs. M Church Sunday evening. Mr and Mrs. Ernest Bahde and children were Monday evening guests in the C. J. Erxleben home at Altona. Mrs. Bahde and chil-V

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elso Th glass was broken a week agd wheel at car parked in from of the build-ing smashed into them. Members of the Allen firamen's team played the Wakefield (team at kittenball at Allen Friday eve-

Wakefield won by a to 22. A game was I Tuesday evening. ning of 28 played Tuesday evening. Mr, and Mrs. C. L. De daughters, Mr, and M. Bushy and sons and Mr. Byroh Bushy spent Sunda Val lake. They enjoyed supper at the Wayne par Miss Ruth Langfeldt Of Builfs, lowa, returned to h Saturday after spending t g. Davis Mrs. Ir. and

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otto remind her of her sixty-birthday anniversary. Twen-Miss Amy Hanson arrived last week Wednesday from Vegas, Nev., by car to visit the last of this week with here ninth Las-until tysix guests were present. time was spent in visiting. two-course luncheon was serv

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and and and r, S. For Ed. Mrs. Aaron Swans Monday evening at the Wakel golf course at picnic supper honor of her husband's birth Kinney and Carl Pearse until Monday. Miss Gladys Anderson her summer school worl and Carl Pearso

summer school work at the anniver ess college in Norfolk and guests: home Friday evening to son and the rest of the symmer. Harry b vill return in September to and Mrs the course. The foll guests: Mr. and Mrs. Paul son and family, Mr. and Harry Wendell and family and Mrs. Aibert Wendell an came home Fr spend the rest She will return ily, Olaf Wendell, ed Rev. and Mrs. Caprie Ler B nart

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nded Thursday afternoon and supper for guest in the Charles Stone home in at Laurel. Miss Vera Stope who en is employed in Stoux City and Kil- who is home for a vacation, is a Wil- former pupil of Mrs. Anderson. and Mrs. Art Veseen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wendel family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert dell and family, Olaf Wendel

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and Mrs. Sundell ives had a picnic r of their visitors temperature hark Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and July 27, stered 110 he highest y enjoyed a picnic dinner Imer Felt home Sunday of Mrs. Homer Ericson uly ह ever re n this r of Mrs. net. Richard, from California. Leeter Ericson from Sioux also a guest there. The night and Mrs. City form degr

Pionle At Crystal Lake. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. A. Lar Clarence Larion, Miss Nellie Valdemar Forsberg snjoyed a unver and outing at Cry Markets, July 29, 1930 Heavy hens, over Light hens, under Leghorn hens Old roosters 16c 13c 9c 7c home. On Sunday, July 20, Mr. Mrs. Carl Anderson entertain 4 16 1b

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the city park next week Thursday at 2:30 p. m., entertained by the Mrs. Herman Mulley, Mrs. Charles Pearson and Mrs. A. M. Hypse.

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August 8, at 8 o'r Pleasant Valley. Dinner at 12:30. Preaching at 2 by Rev. J. Wylie of Winside. All invit. Ladles' Aid meets with Mn bert Killion Wednesday afte August 6.

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be to be the negressionership-eminently perced and warranted. Of spe-i interest to votors of Wayne interest to vo Channing Pollock, author and dramatijst, has strong and abiding faith in our civilization. He thinks most people are good and law-observing. Those who are not, are noisy and conspicuous, and y and conspicuous, and im more than an enumera-ald show. He thinks youth too flaiming and old peo-n too foolish, but that on le, despite the war and its nate influence, society is fortunate

HONESTY. hools and colleges we polish brains to develop nen and women, but we stress enough the im. not stre of honesty of purpose. the much attention to r_i , but too little to the ency, but too httle to the tial of square-dealing. A may be a scholar of high-ank, but he forfeits confi-e and possibilities for uss as soon as he betrays integrity. This is tru

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regaining its former foothold and that the world is steadily growing better. He concludes: "There may be a rash on the face of civiliza-tion, but its heart is beating vig-orously, and, its feet are still marching on and up."

The town whistle whose morn-ing call was stilled by order of the city council some time ago, has been resumed by order of the same body at the instance of a whose signers opp knocking out the Now it will be proill be proper and regular for th whistle blow, to get wetition. Between conthe

another petition. Be cting schools of belief, is in a terrible dile n't figure out whethe eb still

Never but once—and that re-cenily -have we been asked to suppress news for a price, and the offer presumes cupidity that no néwspaper posses newspaper could po gnominious failure without ignominious failure as a medium for worthy and dependa-ble public service. The offer was spurned as a bald attempt at cor-ruption. There are times when, knowing innocent people will be reg often in

knowing immocent people will be injurged—often innocent women and children.—more harm than good ta few who still chew to-are left. Edison is said to a story, and suppression is thus are left. Edison is said to a story, and suppression is thus weather seems to have been there are an a suppression is the ad-ray assumption that a news-paper can be bought to conceal proposition to curtail produc-fies to curtail produc-next month and continue at ace or another during Sep r. He cannot long defy the He cannot long defy the thous a story and suppression is thus the stare going forward for the profession, and it has no basis in practice according to our experi-next month and continue at ace or another during Sep r. He cannot long defy the the stare gitting into its the stare gitting into its the stare gitting into the con-science of a publisher who has the product and the stare and the stare the stare stare in trying to still the con-science of a publisher who has the production to the stare in trying to still the con-science of a publisher who has the production to the stare in trying to still the con-science of a publisher who has the production to the stare in trying to still the con-science of a publisher who has the production is the stare s campaign to capture ift me above the ordinary level of my routine and inspire me with a new purpose, and give a new mean ing to life. My need for such in-spiration is just as great and jus

righted in dúe time. The con-gressman emphasized his friendly interest in the Winnebagos, and of course as lóng as he is kept in congress this happy relationship will prove helpful to the tribes in

will prove neiprut to the tribes in their struggle for delayed compen-sation. He pointed out that the Winnebagos had been hurt by re-moval to their present location without their consent, and while without their consent, and while they were plainted on rich ground, the fact that they were not al-lowed to follow choice caused, among other things, wrecked peace of mind. If Howard is kept in corgress long enough he may be able to straighten out differences and establish for all time peaceful relations between the Winnebagos and their overnment of 108,940.

their government

A Washington lawyer figures had money put into religion is his yery best investment. He believes its importance ranks above every-hing else, and that its returns are distinct and outstanding. State of mind contributes to health, and ire-ligon is a power of great value in that direction. The lawyer offers this philosophy: 'I am not content to dirift along from day to day like a dumb animal, working, eating, sheeping, without considering why a dumb animal, working, eating, steeping, without considering why I am here, whithed I am bound, what my relation is to the wonder-ful universe in which I live. I find myself constantly getting into a moral and philosophical rut, and I e is, how good God is ork and I love to play it neither seems to provide ith a real philosophy of life. with a real philosophy of 1 legitimate stage provides ment, and a certain degree but the Church is the on

NORRIS ARRIVES. Senator George W. Norris is back in Nébraska to battle for his nomination to stocced him self. He says he is still a re-publican, and is queted as add-ing that every time he is elected, it is a victory for his effort to purity the party. He has been elected many times by the republican party, and as be is now just as straigly opposed to the party as ever, he dees not seem to have made large headway during a long term of years in purging and renovat-ing the institution. Touching prohibition, the senator says he has supported it for forty years, and believes its enforce-ment outside of politics could Tomorrow's Newspaper. mafia World-Herald: The thirsi news is probably as old as the language. No sooner did find a means of communicat. his thoughts about other men he found a demand for the did first nan find à means or ng his thoughts abou han hé found a der recrets he could tell. ing thar Few can get

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Lawuries Northold State active the time when it may be possible, y automatic composition, to have t central office where "all general -not local-news, all editorials. by automatic composition, to have a central office where "kil general --not local--news, all editorials, all features, will be gathered and edited, to be punched on a tape and sent direct to typesetting ma-chines in a score of cities. The transmission of pictures by wire and unches is new a cothiched

the prize

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> will never be so standardized that every dity and town will be con-tent with New York stuff, warm-ed over. It is the appeal of the local news, the everlasting instinct for looking over the back fence, that assures the continuation of are in good condition. No panic has even been suggested by any-one, and there have been panics. Freight car loadings for the week ending July 12 totaled 915,-585, an increase of /123,844 lover the preceding week, but a idecrease from the 1929 figure of 150,429 and from the same week in 1928 of 108,940.

that assures the continuation of the independent newspaper of to-day.

encourage persons to spe money on amusements th can afford. That would ish, indeed. Necessities Vacations—1730 to 2030. Christian Science Monitor: 1730 Evenezer Colonizer yoked h team of oxen, primed his flint-loo and, piling his family aboard two-wheeled conveyance far lonizer yoked his ned his flint-lock two-wheeled conveyance, fared and forth on a vacation trip to his ord sister, Priscilla, who lived forty self



ailes away over the hills. It was put something aside in savings or long and adventurous trip and urnished a fund of reminiscence or years to come. In 1830 Ebengzer Homesteader cessary part of our high standard most bis vession but sking the d living.

This is a matter of in-not only to the consumer the producer who is suf from a vast surplus in mos

wider distribution-will result, only in benefit to the hungry dwellers, but in a reduction of

surplus which bothers the farm producer. In New York no such effort has been made, even the wholesale price cut having ex-ceeded the cut in retail prices. The farmer is accustomed to taking punishment and he can take a little more, but he does not pro-pose to be exploited for the benc-fit of the nation's elaborate distri-bution ruter. The interest discus-

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furnished a fund of reminiscence for years to come. In 1830 Ebenezer Homesteader spent his vacation by taking the family to Boston on the stage-coach. It was an epochal jour livi Price Adjustments. coln Journal: Retail prices o Line

secrets he could tell. Few can get along without their daily paper, regardless of whatever other sac-trifice they may make. They want to know--they must know--what the risk, and Grandmother Home-rifice they may make. They want the risk and Grandmother Home-rifice they may make. They want the risk and Grandmother Home-rifice they may make. They want the risk and Grandmother Home-rifice they may make. They want the risk second the second the self-starter of his Kipling who said, "Journalism automobile and, with a tent on the meets the first tribal need after "That saying of Kipling's is nual vacation tour. He covered in the July Atlantic Monthly, in an article discussing the future of the newspaper. He is an old New food in the nation's largest co suming center are not followir the slump in the price paid to th producer on the farms of th but to the producer who is suf-fering from a vast surplus in most lines. The situation was pointed out by C. B. Dennan, farm board member, in a recent statement. Following the slump in the price of livestock late in June the price of beef fell from 11 to 12 cents in Philadelphia and Chicago but in

workers must be employed to pro-duce the luxuries we buy, whether they be commodities or service. Our pay rolls are larger when we are buying liberally, and that means there is more money in cir-culation and consequently a stronger putchasing power all around. Nebraska and no citizen or ger who is really deserving fear the result of a settling and taking his chance with country.

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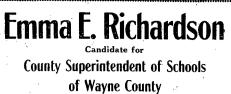
country. By keeping to the policy of stressing only the resources and true values of Nebraska the state department of publicity and the commercial bodies of Nebraska The Journal does not intend to spend more s than they ald be fool-ties of life are really building a permanen policy of progress and develop

James Eads How. Omaha World-Herald: James Eads How was known as the "mil-lionaire hobo." As a matter of fact he was neither a millionaire act ne was neither a minimum or a hobo, although he inheriter a great deal of money and tried b ive with and like hoboes in orde o be a helpful big brother t hem. He was a big-hearted indly rather impractical idealist. Although he lived austerely, deny-ig himself common comforts in rate to show his sympathy and ake his hobo conterhimself common comforts in er to show his sympathy and te his hobo contacts, and al-igh he squandered his fortune hobo uplift it is doubtful if he e accomplished much beyond porary satisfaction sts derived from h bergenergy satisfaction which uests derived from his fre-here and there. It is some of course to fill one or a or half a hundred empty dhs, but with How it wan neant to be only incidental to the arger uplift. There is some question whethe

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d are not so sure which is responsible for the hobo, 'a and merciless economic sys-which has no use for misfits, elspirit of freedom. Certainly to then it occurs to us that but then it occurs to us that is some compensation in not How he gave unselfishl of his substance but o

Wayne Herald Want Ad



Teacher in Wayne county for several years. Six years in Junior High School of Norfolk, Neb. Con-tinuously active in school work, completing the col-lege course and receiving her A. B. degree from the Wayne State Teachers College in 1927. i31&a7



The Original McOwen Stock Company Here All Week Starting Monday, Aug 4. adles Free Opening Night-Not the Company that was Here in Jur



ic Heine of Fremont, spen k-end here in the Rollie V ne. Effie Wallace went to Monday to spend the week

Miss Faye Beckenh cen elected to teach the rade at Carleton Neb

S. Nichols who has been at the O. S. Roberts home

Happy Chick News

We experienced lots of In in the mountains, quite bit of hail in the Big ompson canyon.

July 21. Stayed at camp most all day on account of rain and went to town only for supplies.

Saw three deer, one of which was an old buck. He sure had a fine pair of apt-ers which I sure would like o have had. July 22. Did some driving

the time. Along in the ternoon John Groskurth d family drove in. Not tch excitement but sure a fternoon qd family ce day.

July 23. Woll, we decided it was about time we were mixing around a little bit so we packed our junk on the oilt ar and drove to Estes Park. (Speaking of Estes Park, it is not a park but a fown in the edge of the Rocky Mountain National park). We then went down to Ghelcy camp to see Mar-ion Jo Theobald. (Chelcy camp is a place where sever-Chelcy camp to see Mar-Jo Theobald. [Chelcy up is a place where sever-hundred boys and girls and the summer months. is a real nice place, having kinds of outdoor and in r sports. It looked to m sort of a summer school. went back to Este k and down the Big mpson canyon to Love Big

Tried to rent a cabin Thied to rent a cabin all he way down the canyon but i blink they saw us coming 'rom the way they had them ndjeed. And they sure saw is going. Repted a cabin in Lovgland.

July 24. From Loveland by went back to Denver, ien west to Golden, then reg a small mountain and win Bear Creek canyon. We t like payed highway south Denver, then drove south (Castle Rock. From there o bit divertify cast to Genhit straight east to Gen Colo., where we rented a in for the night.

July 25. Rolled out in fair-good season but couldn't by good season but anywhere so we crawled into the old bus and drove forty miles be-ford we could find milk for breakfast.

We headed east for Kan-as and, talk about hot, we ame out of a temperature f 40 to 50 into Kanas with of 40 to 50 into Kanas with the glare of wheat fields on both sides of the road and the mercury somewhere above 100. We made it into Red Cloud, Neb., for the

July 26. Left Red Cloud sury 26. Lett Red Cloud 8 o'clock, heading north where my folks live, north Newman Grove; Made it eye by 1 o'clock. We help-my dad finish shocking s bats in the afternoon. Re-tined there for the night.

July 27. This being Sun-y we didn't do much rusharound for we only had at seventy more miles to e. Didn't start home unaround 3 o'clock and ar-il around 3 o'clock and ar-rived in Wayne o. k. after raveling a distance of 3,030 miles and without a single lat tire. Thought I was goto bring you folks home ice rain but somehow it away.

nations look the dest right re at home. Kanasa has ts of wheat, Colorado has erries and Wayne county d vicinity will have lots of rn when we get that rain at's ready on the road.

conder house complete with osts to Mrs. Wm. Stark of ar Stanton to be delivered

This is the Happy Chick rooder House Facto ayne, Neb., Station PEI gning off until next we ad am right at home too PETE

Theobald Lumber

able to be up and about again. Miss Emma and Miss Agnes Richardson spent the week-end in the Paul Killion home at Wake-field. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brown and family plan to go to Lake Qko-bojt this Sunday to spend a week's mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mellor and family plan to go to Lake Qko-bojt this Sunday to spend a week's mr. and Mrs. R. E. K. Méllor spent Sunday at Crystal lake pear Stoux City. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Larson jand daughter, Margaret, spent Sunday at the I. G. Larson home at Lake Walson, and the pear to bojt the last of this week for an several days with her sister, Mrs. O. S. Roberts. Rov. W. E. Braisted leaves to-Gay of Chicago where he will ghar to go to Lake Qko-go of the store the week. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gildersleve Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gildersleve Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gildersleve Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Chicago where he will the vame the week bojt the last of this week for an outing. A new set of genealogical books Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gildersleve use them. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Guldersleve Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gildersleve Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gildersleve Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ghlershere he will the vame the week here from the week to make bogi the last of this week for an outing. A new set of genealogical books and week met here week here from the week to make bogi the last of this week for an outing. A new set of genealogical books and week met here from the week to make books and week Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Berry and I fan in bay the store the met to walker form Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Berry and I went for the the the bay the chart of the set of the

to spend the lara and Miss Maude Hermina and Mrs. Henry Frevert, and Mrs. Henry Frevert, and Mrs. Herbert Frevert and Mrs. Herbert Frevert and a bicnic dinner together bark.

l will say this that crop iditions look the best right

July 28. Back on the job. old a 9x20 Happy Chick rooder house complete with

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home of the former's W. A. K. Neely, north-

Art. Mainde is employed ford garage. Hèlen Gildersleeve leaves ay for Albion, Mich., where employed in the college of-tor spending a three weeks' in here in the home of her

Mrs. John Krei returned h day from Excelsion Springs, where she ind received treat-ts for a couple of weeks. She r onewhat improved. Mrs. Krei es that weather at the Springs **To Be Condu**

Alwin Mrs. Clann Clid

wine Luiers. Will c tion, t w York City, Thieln erday in the sister ne. Mr. and Augus Missi Helen will visit her ys. her treat month

Einstein's theory that space is the only important thing was dis-covered by newspaper business effect many years ago. Tulsz

for some time, remains about the W. K. Smith. Mrs. Harrington same. A. E. Davison and family lar-tived home Sunday from a couple Will return to Lincoin the last of Mrs. F. S. Berry and Frederick Berry were in Sloux City Tuesday John Benning who has been and Wednesday. Juite ill, is improved now. He is S. R. Theobald who has been able to be up and about again Miss Emma and Miss Agnes thack hospital here, remains about Richardson spent the week-end in the same.

Scattered rains visited northeast Nebraska Sunday afternoon and brought some relief from the heat wave which at some places broke all records since July, 1901. No rain fell in this vicinity. Clouds appeared each day this week but melted under rays of the sun. A light sprinkle fell in Wayne on Wednesday morning. Yankton reported a good rain Sunday afternoon. Nelight had a third of an inch that day. Wausa had a freak rain which covered a strip about three miles wide north of town. Tilden, O'Neill and other In Wayne County Property deeds recorded in ayne county the past week are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Herber Frevert and family had picnic dinner together
Mr. and Mrs. Herby Frevert dis.
farsteaster park.
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family had picnic dinner together
Mrs. dia direction of section six. township twenty-seven, range three, each, including sixty acres.
Leo McMurphy went to Lincoh nament being held there this week.
Because of rain there Monday, nor matches were held until the fol-ter Mary. of Altoona, Pa., arrived here Sunday to Altona, Pa., arrived wisit in the home of the former's sunt, Mrs. W. A. K. Neely, north-cast of Wayne.
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Wayne. Strip about three miles wide nort: of town. Tilden, O'Neill and othe towns in that vicinity had show ers. Neligh reported temperatur of 110 Sunday, and Ewing an Wausa, 111. The record at Wake field Sunday was 110. The highes

Mayne. Ad Mrs. John Mainke unday to the house or the was a medical patient ac-frith and Shermar which irchased from Howard Mr. Mahnke is employed ford garage. Hêlen Gildersleeve two of-who who underwent a gall bladder the bask whek, is get Hospital Notes. Adolph Meyers of Colcridge vas a medical patient at the hos

of 110 Sunday, and Ewing and Wausa, 111. The record at Wake-ifield Sunday was 110. The highest previous record was in July, 1901, when it reached 109. Lincoln and Omaha received good rains Monday. In spite of terrific heat of the past month corn is doing quite well. Travelers from west and south report the crop looking bet-ter in this vicinity than in other parts of the state. Corn is tasseling and needs moisture. Some fields are reach-ing the tasset stage before they are full grown. Small grain is turning but bet-ter than expected in northeast Nebraska. Oats and harley yield as high as fifty and sixty bushels to the acer on a number of farms. where Mrs. Wm. Pritchard of Winside, get of who underwent a gall bladder weeks' operation the past week, is get-oft her ting along nicely. 5. Gil-Mrs. Edith Griffith of Winside, was a medical patient at the hos-home pintal the past week. She returned prins-home Monday. o the acre on a number he quality and color ar For the first time The quality and color are fine For the first time in y wheat price is lower than corn some stock raisers have field wheat to hogs. Ground coart t is said wheat feed adds r weight to hogs then com

To Be Conducted

rery warm. and Mrs. H. C. Luers and v rhd Miss Alberta Johnson den, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph and family of Columbus, fis. Sophia Helmicks of III., spent Sunday here in Vacation bible school will the oonducted by Catholies of the Wayne and Carroll parishes for a month beginning next Monday, August 4. Two sisters of mercy will conduct the religious instruc-tion, one of these being Slister Anna Marie, formerly Miss Elsie Thielman of Wayne. The other sister who comes will be replaced August 15 by Slister Mary Ed-mund, formerly Miss Loretia Croghan of Wayne, who is on re-treat until the middle of the month. About sixty children will

leve took her to unit the middle of lay where she will visit her treat until the middle of for several days. Poul Harrington returned the day from Liniciti where d gene last Thursdii where er sister Miss Betale Mor the only important thing was covered by newspaper bis

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Blair, Neb., would cut directly through from Missouri Valley, Ia to Fremont, Neb., and shorten th

Under Canvas!!

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

ONE WEEK COMMENCING

MONDAY, 4th

The KIDS

Original

Stock Co.

PIED PIPER BAND

Opening Bill

"TOMMY"

ATEST NEW YORK SUCCESS Not the Show That Was Here in June ADIES FREE MONDAY NIGHT

Birth Record. A daughter was born at the Mayne hospital Monday morning, July 28, to Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Jamieson of Wayne. A son was born Sunday, July 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Lun-dahi who live eight and one-half miles southwest of Wayne.

HATS Many styles, formerly priced up to \$6.50. Your choice at

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\$15.98

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NECK SCARFS

Always an attractive accessory for your suit and these are in alluring and varied colorings.

79с ^{то} \$1.39

Dont' forget to see our case of fancy work. Hand embroidered pillow slips, dresser scarfs and lunch cloths.

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would be avoided

bank accounts, while export wheat brought but \$691,457. These figures are certified by the federal department of com-

tranking second in Nebraska exports, the department reported, was the state's output of motor trucks and busses, amounting to \$1,886,424. Bacon ran a close third with total export of \$1,629,-aes

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Continuing Until August 14

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are offering our entire stock of merchandise at clear-ance prices which we know will move the goods. We know, too, that this gives the public an opportunity to

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Other racks, many georgettes, crepes and satins. They are all going-

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Wayne, Nebraska

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Women's and misses' coats. Our entire stock at \$5.98 AND \$12.98

CORSETS

You can find your size among this group of corsets. We are including all our stouts. One price on the whole lot—

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\$6.98

SPORT SWEATERS Beautiful sweaters in new fall pat-terns and weaves. All wool and silks. One price—

\$2.69

HOSE Radio brand hose—the brand you have found gives excellent service. The regular price is \$1.25. 79 C

GLOVES Fabrics, kids and leather driving gloves. A wonderful buy for late summer and fall.

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Coming To Wayne

The original McOwen Stock Co., with the McOwen Kids, the Pied Piper band and twentyfive others are coming to Wayne for all next week. The big tent, a brand new

In Large Amounts dahl

Lincoln, Neb.—A byproduct of the hog accounts for Nebraska's greatest export income, strange as it may seem. This product, lard, topped the list of productrs for 1929 with a margin of many thousands of dol-lars.

This product, lard, topped the list of producers for 1929 with a margin of many thousands of dol-lars. To the uniformed, it would seem that wheat or perhaps corn would surpass any other necessity produced in abundance here as an income getter, but last year lard returned 2943702 in Nebraska

year lard Hoag said Nebraska the new Mis

In Recital Friday Lard Is Exported

Erwin Larison, son of Mr. and

merly of Wayne, will give a recital consisting of three selections from Golterman's Concerto, No. 3, six numbers from Bach's Suite, No. 1,

numbers from Bach's Suite, No.1, and three compositions, by Ponce, Frank Bridge and Popper at the Temple theatre in Lincoln August 1. Erwin is a student of the Uni-versity School of Fine Arts and pupil of Herbert Gray. He is accompanied by Joe McLee.

Held At Norfolk

surgeons attended. second oldest medical Walter Benthack of Wayne

The Elkhorn Valley Medical asociation convened at Norfolk on Fuesday, July 29. About 100 phy-sicians and surgeons attended.

Dr. Walter Benthack of Wayne, is president of the society. Dr. E. L. Brush is secretary. Dr. C. J. Barborka, head of the Metabolic department of the Mayo Brothers clinic at Rochester, Minn., spoke at a scientific meeting in the afternoon at the Norfolk Country club.

At Ames College eo McMurphy, son of Mr. an J. M. McMurphy of Wayne the bachelor of science de

work the bachelor of science de ce at the Ames Agricultura blege Friday, July 18. Mr. Mc urphy has majored in chemica

PENDER FIRE DEPT'S.

ANNUAL FROLIC

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

At Farmer's Hall, 2 Miles West of Pender

RACES FOR CHILDREN MUSIC BY HIGH SCHOOL BAND from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

DANCE IN EVENING BROWN'S ORCHESTRA

COMMUNITY FIRE TRUCK BENFIT

American Legion

Pavement

Dance

Stanton, Nebraska

THURSDAY,

AUGUST 7

Two Big Dances

In One.

Hunter's Colored

Serenaders

of Omaha, will play for the modern dance.

Ven John Broth-

ers Orchestra

of Wisner, will play for the old-time dance.

Pavement will be paint-ed with waterglass to insure good dancing.

Dancing Begins at 9 o'clock.

Concert by Stanton's Prize winning hand at 8 viclosic

Wayne Churches irace Evang, Lutheran Church, (Rev. H. Afopman, Pastor) No Sunday School and service text Sunday, The pastor will peak at Bancroft. Evangelical Lutheran Church, (Rev. H. A Teckhaus, Pastor) Do generation and service text Sunday, The pastor will the fall. Mr. Fitch states that (Rev. H. A Teckhaus, Pastor) August 3:

Evangelical Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, Pastor) August 3: Sunday school, 10 a. m.

German service, 11 a. m. German service, 11 a. m. The Luther League will have an at door meeting at the farm of . H. Brinkman August 3 at 7:30

p. m. The Ladies' Aid will meet gust 14 instead of August 7 Mrs. John Harder. There will be no services on the and third Sundays

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Park Patronage

Better Than Ever

Patronage at the Bressler city

ach sunnay. Miss Dorothy McCandlish, ma tron, spends three hours in the morning and four in the affernoor at the park overseing children?

etter this summer that re, states J. H. Fitch Between 200 and 30 re Sunday visitors at th

 attough a number were made in are coming to Waisy for Outer's experimental reporter.
 ate coming to Waisy for all next states output of motor in the finest on the states and busses, amounting to outfit and one of the finest on \$1,896,424. Bacon ran a close to accommodate the growing at tendance.
 Ship 14 Cars Of Seed And Stock
 The Nebraska Seed Cp., shipped Wayne. Other plays presented: "Allast be Deteon," "The Maner's moderful comedy fare to motor the very best plays we have ever brought to coming to Wayne. Other plays presented: "Allast be Deteon," "The Maner's Baby," and the examination conducted by Certificate Director Cushing of the state succeases.
 July 24 were as follows: W. C. "The Maner's Baby," "The Maner's office in Lincoln shipments for the week beginning "All is Well that Endance's office in Lincoln and received certificates which be ince that was born at the state to Sloux City; Carl F. Meyers, three cach change of play. The McOwen Sloux City; Carl F. Meyers, three cach change of play. The McOwen Sloux City; Carl F. Meyers, three cach change of play. The McOwen Sloux City John A. Lewis shipped two cars of cattle to Sloux City. John A. Lewis shipped two cars of cattle to Sloux City. John A. Lewis shipped two cars of cattle to Sloux City. John A. Lewis shipped two cars of cattle to Sloux City. John A. Lewis shipped two cars of cattle to Sloux City. John A. Lewis shipped two cars of cattle to Sloux City. John A. Lewis shipped two cars of cattle to Sloux City. John A. Lewis shipped two cars of cattle to Sloux City. John A. Lewis shipped two cars of cattle to Sloux City. John A. Lewis shipped two cars of cattle to Sloux City. John A. Lewis shipped two cars of cattle to Sloux City. John A. Lewis shipped two cars of cattle to Sloux City. John A. Lewis shipped two cars of cattle to Sloux City. John A. Lewis shipped two cars of cattle to Sloux City. John A. Lewis shipped two cars of cattle to Sloux City. John A. Lewis shipped two cars of cattle First Baptist Church. (Rev. Wm. E. Braisted, Pastor) 608 Logan St. Phone 309J. Sunday, August 3: 10:00 a.m., the church Sunday

All Adding the All Andrew	WAYNE, NEBRASKA, TH	URSDAY, JULY 31, 1930	
		ing grain. His tongue and chin head and was rendered uncon- were badly cut, and one limb was scious for several hours.	Leslie News
Lee Doud died at Walthill on	Scribner school is adding a farm Mrs. Mary Eaton died at Pen-	injured. Mrs. Rosa Williamson, 63, a	(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk.) disner guests in the Chas. Junck
LICIARI LIXCHARGES July 19	study course der July 18, aged 89 years.	District boy scout camp will grandmother, and Mr. Rosenbaum, open at Loe's lake near Stanton 40, traveling as man and wife,	District 27 has not down a new Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler
Wausa has bought a new fire died July 10.	Mike Donlin, early resident of Mrs. Timothy Kane of Wisner Ponca, died last week. died July 18 in Omaha, aged 72.	August 5. were apprehended at Bandolph c	District 27 has put down a new spent last week Wednesday, eve- ning at the Fred Wittler home nt
truck. C. E. Armstrong sold his gen-	Madison's fourth annual free Rex. Bruner, Bloomfield, was		Herman Thomsen marketed cat- Winside.
Andrew Colander, Stanton pio- eral merchandise store at Emerson	chautauqua was conducted last trampled by a horse when shock	tion in 1931. in Minneapolis and Mr. Rosenbaum	Miss Florence Killion is assist- family of Carroll, were Sunday
	Section 3. In lieu of the issuance of bonds or the levy of taxes	Six children were adopted by was invited to leave. four Dixon county families in Fortyninth annual reunion for	ng at the Harvey Chilcott home. afternoon guests in the Ernest
LEGAL NOTICE	as otherwise by law provided, and in lieu of any other lawful methods or means of providing for the payment of indebtedness, any city,	county court last week. old settlers of Dakota county will in	Rev. Mr. Gerdes has been enjoy- rg a visit from his two brothers. Mr. and Mrs. John Lenzen and
	village, or public electric light and power district within this state shall	Wheat at the Ed. Sward farm be held at Dakota City August 28. near Elgin brought an average of Officers are: Ira Davis, president; s	Arnold Brudigan has been as- Bernard Lenzen of Randolph,
PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION	have the power and authority, by and through its governing body or board of directors, to provide for or to secure the payment of the cost	fifty bushels to the acre. Evan Way, vice president: Mell	Joe Johnson has been paper Pinkelman home
This Act relates to cities and villages and public electric light and power districts which	or expenses of purchasing, constructing, or otherwise acquiring, extend-	Randolph and Pierce golfers A. Schmied, secretary and histor- contested at Pierce July 13 and ian; Walter E. Miller, assistant v	anging at L. J. Bressler's this Mr, and Mrs. Joe Pinkelman and
FOR own or operate electric light and power plants.	ing and improving, any real or personal property necessary or useful in its operation of any electric light and power plant, distribution	the Randolph players won. secretary; and E. H. Gribble, fi-	Fred Jahde accompanied a ship- kalman and family mont Sunday
distribution systems and transmission lines. It authorizes the extension of such lines and	system, and or transmission lines, by pledging, assigning, or otherwise	Miss Helen Tichota of Dodge, nancial secretary. and Otis Clarke of Beemer, were Working night and day, a crew w	nent of stock to Sloux City last at Maskell with relatives.
systems for the purpose of serving farmers	hypothecating, the net earnings or profits of such electric light and power district, city, or village, derived, or to be derived, from the oper-	married Tuesday last week. of more than 30 men are building	George Giese enjoyed visitors on attended the mission festival at
and others living outside such cities and vil- AGAINST lages and also authorizes the owners of such	ation of such electric light and power plant, distribution system, and/or	Broder Boysen, Madison pioneer a permanent bank protection on S who died July 23 at the age of the Missouri river to prevent fur b	sunday evening in honor of his the Lutheran church northeast of
plants to provide means for financing same.	transmission lines and, to that end, to enter into such contracts and to issue such warrants or debentures as may be proper to carry out the	80, had resided there since 1880. ther encroachment of the river on	Mrs. August Meyer and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Besle and
ABIL	provisions of this section.	Wheat in the Bloomfield vicinity the farm of Charles Ochlerking, t is averaging 18.6 bushels to the located two miles west of Ser-	ers were Friday visitors at Au-family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
	Section 4. No sale, lease or transfer of any electric light or power	acre 2.2 above the usual average, geant Bluff Seven thousand bage	Mrs Emil Kal enjoyed a visit
FOR AN ACT relating to Cities and Villages, and public electric light and power districts, which own or operate electric light and power	plant, distribution system, and/or transmission lines, by any city,	James Bigley who had served in of sand and a large quantity of 1 Ponca city offices a number of willow matting are being used in f	ast week from her sister of South Joe Pinkelman home.
plants, distribution systems and/or transmission lines; to anthorize	village, or public electric light and power district to any private person, firm, association, or corporation, shall be valid unless such sale, lease	times, died July 23 at the age of fighting the action of the river.	Threshing is in full swing out family were Sunday gueste in the
the extension of such lines and systems for the purpose of serving farmers and others living outside such cities and villages, and to	or transfer shall be authorized by a vote of not less than sixty per cent	62. t	his way and grain is yielding Newell Stanley home at Dixon.
provide means of financing the same.	of the qualified electors of such city, village, or public electric light and power district voting on such proposition at a regularly called	Jackson of Emerson, were married I realed burieg	Arthur Clausen and Lester Buis home for a source of market with
	election, and unless four months' notice of said election to vote on such	[last week. They will live east of Brings Kesults	spent Tuesday evening at Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bartlett and
Be It Enacted By The People Of The State Of Nebraska:	proposed sale, lease, or transfer shall have been given by the governing authorities of such municipality or public electric light and power dis-		The P. V. Aid will meet at Mrs. afternoon in the Ernest Poulsen
Section 1. Any city, village, or public electric light and power	trict, as the case may be, by publication once every two weeks in one	fered a fracture of one leg last for treating barley against smut	Albert Killion's August 6. You home. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hach-
district, within the state, which may own or operate any electric light and power plant, distribution system, and/or transmission lines may	or more newspapers of general circulation in such municipality or public electric light and power district.	fell with him. results were obtained. A farmer	Mrs. Chester Hansen visited at same evening there.
extend the same beyond its boundaries, and for that nuroose is hereby	Section 5. In order to consummate and complete the sale, lease,	John Hultman of West Point, residing here treated all his barley	Mrs. Hurby Hansen's a couple of Mr and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein
authorized and empowered to construct, purchase, lease, or otherwise	or transfer, of any electric light and power plant, distribution system,	died Monday last week at the except one bushel and this was of home of his daughter, Mrs. A. W. sowed beside the barley that had	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde spent and daughter, Dorothy, spent last week Tuesday evening in the Ted
and power plants, distribution systems, and transmission lines, outside	or transmission lines by any city, village, or public electric light and power district of this state, to any private person, firm, associaton, or	Anderson, aged 78 years. been treated.	Sunday at Mrs. Dora Moseman's Winterstein home at Carroll
of the boundaries of such city, village or public electric light and power district, for such distance and over such territory within this	corporation, there shall be filed in the office of the Department of Public	Daniel Holmes of Foster, and Miss Lucile Carrell of Plainview, showed no smut at all while the	Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kai and home for a week's visit,
state as may be deemed expedient. In connection therewith any such .	Works of this state, prior to any delivery or change of possession, control or management under such sale, lease, or transfer, true and	were married July 17. The for- untreated portion showed 42 per	Clark spent Sunday at the home Migr. Ido Baion ment Saturdard
city, village, or public electric light and power district may enter into contracts to furnish and sell electrical energy to any person, firm,	exact duplicate signed copies of all agreements, conveyances, contracts,	All bids on the new Congrega- mined by counting out 100 stalks	Delmont Bressler is spending night and Sunday, July 19 and 20,
association, corporation, municipality or public electric light and nower	franchises, deeds, leases, bills of sale, and other instruments under which such sale, lease, or transfer, is to be made. Said instruments	tional church at Hartington were down a drill row and then count-	
district. No such construction, purchase, lease, acquicition, improve- ment, or extension of any such plant, distribution system and/or trans-	shall be certified to under the oath of the executive or presiding officers	turned down, being from \$4,000 ing the smutty heads in the hun-1 to \$10,000 above the estimate of dred. L. L. Gross, of the College	Baymond Hansen Wendell Korth and Monday of last week with
mission lines without such boundaries, however, shall be made, except	of the seller and perchaser, respectively, as such true and exact dupli- cates. At the same time, and accompanying said documents and instru-	\$16,000. of Agriculture, stated that this	and Mrs. Walter Burhoop were
upon the approval of the majority of the qualified electors of such municipality or district voting upon such proposition at an election	ments of sale and transfer, there shall be filed with said Department	Peter Hansen, 14, Page, was un- conscious several days as the re- seen in the state as regards the	sen's. her birthday anniversary Monday
called for that purpose.	of Public Works a statement and report, in form and detail to be approved by said Department and the Attorney General, clearly	sult of injuries sustained when he effect of controlling smut.	The Lutheran Aid met at Mrs. evening.
Section 2. For the purpose of selling or purchasing electrical	setting forth the following facts and data, to-wit:	last week. Card of Thanks.	meet next at Mrs. John Brudi- tained Sunday, July 20, at dinner
energy for lighting, heating or power surposes, any city, village, or	(a) The location and detailed description, including source and	Herman Broer, Randolph, had We wish to express sincere i	
interconnect its electrical light and power plant, distribution system	methods of generation, of all the property involved in the sale, lease or transfer.	the tip of one finger cut off and thanks for kindnesses and floral other fingers hurt last week tributes at the time of the death	
ind/or transmission lines with the electric light and power plant, dis- tribution system and/or transmission lines of any other city, village, or	(b) The dates of the construction, purchase, or other acquisition.	when his hand was caught in a of our husband and father. Also	were Sunday visitors at Henry Mrs. Harry Suckwen and family
public electric light and power district, whenever authorized by a	by such municipality, or public electric light and power district, of		Mr and Mrs Geo Buskirk and Pender, Jasper Ellerts, Mr. and
majority of the qualized electors of each such municipality or district vating upon such proposition at elections called for that purpose.	such power plant, distribution system, and/or transmission lines, in- cluding all replacements, extensions, repairs and betterments, together	which held its annual picnic at	Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jurgensen and Mrs. Rudolph Sievers and Berna-
Section 8. Such construction, purchase, lease, acquisition, im-	with a detailed statement of the actual cost.	Wisner July 20, has a membership Notice of Settlement of Account.	family were Tuesday evening vis- tiors at J. P. Clausen's. Alice Meyers.
provement or extension may be paid for by the issuance of bonds or	(c) A detailed description of such parts of the utility to be sold	tended the picnic. County, Nebraska.	It is reported that Wilbur
the levy of taxes as otherwise by law provided, or in lieu of any other lawful methods or means of providing for the payment of indebtedness.	as between the time of acquisition thereof and the time of the sale under consideration shall have become obsolete, or shall have been sold	David Falk, Page, had several State of Nebraska, Wayne ribs broken and suffered other in- County, ss.	
any city, village, or public electric light and power district within this	transferred, lost, destroyed, abandoned, or otherwise disposed of by	jury when he was attacked by a To all persons interested in the	Nye for \$130.00 per acre. Plano luning, voleing and
state, shall have the power and authority, by and through its govern- ing body or board of directors, whenever authorized by a majority of	such municipality or public electric light and power district, and the cost of such part of the utility including extensions or additions thereto	bull when he want to his pasture estate of Chevles Dfeil deconged	Miss Alice Clausen spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Phone 339W Wayne, Neb.
the qualified electors voting upon such proposition at an election called	(d) (A complete rehadule of the votes and chavges made as lowed	Tomporary injunction to build. Dfoil executrix praying a final	Mittelstadt, at Laurel. Miss Es- a3tf
for that purpose, to provide for the payment of the cost of expense of	by such municipality or public electric light and power district for	ing a school in district 38, Stanton settlement and allowance of her	ther will visit there this week.

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Section 2. Section 8. Such as observed as the provide purposes, any city, vinage, or provide electric light and power district may by contract connect and interconnect its electrical light and power plant, distribution system add/or transmission lines with the electric light and power plant, dis-tribution system and/or transmission lines of any other city, village, or public electric light and power district, whenever authorized by a majority of the qualitate electors of each such municipality or district voling upon such proposition at elections called for that purpose. with a detailed statement of the actual cost. (c) A detailed description of such parts of the utility to be sold as between the time of acquisition thereof and the time of the sale under consideration shall have become obsolct, or shall have been sold, transferried, lost, distroyed, abandoned, or otherwise disposed of by such municipality or public electric light and power district, and the cost of such part of the utility including extensions or additions thereto. (d) A complete schedule of the rates and charges made or levied by such municipality or public electric light and power district for electric dirrent, and a full and complete statesions showing the financial condition and the receipts and disbursements of such municipality or public power district in the operation of the utility during the preceding three-year period, and a statement of the bonded indebtdeness, if any, of such municipality or public power district in conmection with its ownership or operation of the utility, including the amount of uff bonds issued and paid.

voting upon such proposition at elections called for that purpose. Section 8. Such construction, purchase, lease, acquisition, im-provement or extension may be paid for by the issuance of bonds or the levy of taxes as otherwise by law provided, or in lieu of any other lawful methods or means of providing for the payment of indebtedness, any city, village, or public electric light and power district within this state, shall have the power and attherity, by and through its govern-ing body or board of directors, whenever autobiated by a majority of the qualified electors voting upon such proposition at an election called for that purpose, to provide for the payment of the cost & expense of purchasing, constructing, extending, improving of any jetectrie light and power plant, distribution system, and/or transmission lines, by pledging, assigning, or otherwise hypothecating, the nei earnings or synoths, of such electric light and power district, city, or village, derived from the operation of auch electric light and power, plant, distribution 'system and/or transmission lines.

PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION

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A BILL

A BHL FOR AN ACT relating to cities, villages, and public electric light and power districts engaged in the generation, transmission, dis-tribution, purchase and/or sale of electrical energy for lighting, leating and power purposes; to provide for the extension, by any city, village, or public electric light and power district of its electric light and power purposes; to provide for the extension, by any city, village, or public electric light and power district; to provide for interconnection of electric light and power district; to provide go rhypothecating of the net earnings and profits of ophildy-owned sleetric light and power plants, lines or systems, to pay for prop-ercy mecessary or useful in the operation of such plants, lines, and systems; to make certain requirements and restluctions concerning the sale or alienation by cities, villages and public electric light and power districts of electric light and power districts of electric structures of a such in the operation of such plants, lines or systems; to make certain requirements and restluctions concerning the sale or alienation by cities, villages and public electric light and power districts of electric light and power plants, lines and systems to private persons, firms and corporations; to define (villages and public electric light and power districts the general provisions of law concerning private electric light and power companies as to emiment domain, right-of-way and physical con-struction and maintensnee of electric light and power plants, lifes and systems.

and systems. Be it Enacted By The People Of The State Of Nebraska: Section 1. Any city, village, or public electric light and power district within the state, which may own or operate, or bereafter ac-gure, or establish, any electric light and power plant, distribution-ityptem, and/or transmission lines may, at the time of, or at any time after such acquisition or establishment, extend the same beyond its boundaries, and for that purpose is hereby tuthorized and empowered to construct, purchase, leaks, or otherwise acquire, and to maintain, improve, extend, and operate ledertic light and power lights, distribu-tion systems and transmission lines, outside of the boundaries of such tity, willage, or public electric light and power listrict, for such dis-tance and aver such territory within this state as may be deemed ex-inge or a such territory within this state is may be deemed ex-inge or extend, and bell beowing granted by this section any much construct. During and well flectrical energy to any person, firm, into constructs to furnish and well flectrical energy to any person, firm, and over stension of any such additional plant, distribution system and/or transmission lines, however, shall be paid for except out of the not estiming and profile of one or one or all of the electric light and power plants, distribution systems and transmission lines, of such city, while a datibution dyna may have a distribution light, and power instruct. The beam of a system is a plant, distribution system and for the sheat electric light and power districts. The provisions of the sci ashall be deemed cumulation and the subortly herein granted to this act ashall be deemed cumulation and the subortly herein granted to this act ashall be deemed cumulation and the subortly herein granted to this act ashall be deemed cumulation and the subortly herein granted to this act ashall be deemed cumulation and the subortly herein granted to this act ashall be deemed cumulation and the subortly herein grante

oc be limited or made inoperative by any existing statute. Section 2. For %ac purpose of selling or purchasing electrical margy for lighting, heating or power purposes, any city, villago, or utilid electric light and power district in this state is hereby authorized a enter into agreements to connect and interconnect its electric light and power plant, distribution system and/or mansmission lines with the electric light and power plant, distribution system and/or trans-fight and power districts in this state, you are for the electric plate and power districts in this state, you are for terms and power districts.

ownership or operation of the utility, including the amount of all bonds issued and paid. Such statement and report shall be certified and sworn to as cor-rect by the presiding officer of the governing body lof such municipality or public electric light and power district, as the case may be, and shall also have thereto attached the certificate and equit of the purchaser, under the scal of the purchaser, if a corporation, that the purchaser of said utility has examined said statement and report, has investigated the facts therein set forth, believes said statement and report to be true and correct, and that the proposed purchase of said utility has been made with reference to and in reliance upon the facts, situation, and circlumstances, set forth in said statement and report. The filing of said instruments and said statement to the validity of any such sale, lease, or transfer. SED BY INITIATIVE PETITION This law (1) gives cities and towns owing electric light and power plants this right, pro-vided coat is paid out of net earnings, to ex-tend their lines beyond their bonder to serve farmers and others, and (2) the right to pay for power plants, etc. by pledging future earn-ings instead of by traction, and (3) provides that no publicly-owned plant may be sold except upon approval of sixty percent of voters and lining of statement iof original cost, etc. with Department of Public Works, and limits amount of money which may be genet in cam-pain for sale of plant.

required, is hereby made a condition precedent to the validity of any such sale, lease, or transfer. Bection 6. Wheever shall make, utter or subscribe to any state-ment and report, or certificate, required under the provisions of the last preceding section, knowing or having reason to believe that any such statement and report, or certificate, is false, shall be guilty of a felony and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not more than Five Thousand Dollars or shall be imprisoned in the state penitentiary not more than one year. Any instrurant, statement and report, or certifi-cate filled with the Department of Public Works as provided for in this Act, or certified copies thereof, shall be competent evidence in any hearing or proceeding involving the valuation of the electric light and power plant, distribution system, or transmission lines, covered by said statement and report and certificate, for rate making purposes, taxation, or in any other matter in which the facts and statements in such instrument, statement and report, or certificate, may be involved or drawn in question, and the purchaser thereof and his, or its succes-sor, or assigns, shall be forever estopped to deny the facts set forth in such instrument, statement and report, or acertificate. Section 7. No private person, firm, association or corporation

sor, or assigns, shall be forever estopped to deny the facts set forth in such instrument, statement and report, or certificate. Section 7. No private person, firm, association or corporation proposing to purchase, lease, or otherwise acquire any electric light and power plant, distribution system, or transmission lines, from any city, village or public electric light and power district of this state, nor any one on behalf or for the benefit of such proposed purchaser, pay out, contribute, or expend, directly or indirectly, money or other valuable thing in excess of three thousand dollars nor, in any event, in excess of a sum, in number of dollars, greater than the number of the qualified voters in such municipality, or public electric light and power! district, based on the total vote cast for governor at the last general election. Any person, firm, or corporation, violating any pro-vision of this section shall be guilty of a felony and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in a sum not exceeding ten, thousans dollars sor, shall be imprisoned, if a person or persons, for not more than one year in the penitentiary of the state, or shall be liable to both such fine and imprisoment, in the discretion of the court. Any visition of this section shall multify and nender wholey void any such propased purchase, lease or acquisition; provided, however, any action to set aside and provisions of this section, shall be booght in the district court of the county in which such municipality or public electric light and power district, or a portion thereof, is located, by one or more electors of such municipality or public electric light and power district, or a portion thereof, is located, by one or more electors of such municipality or or discrict itself, or by the State of Nebraska, within ninety days after the bolding of the election at which voted on shall have been submitted. Section 8. Within ten days after lany electric light or power blant.

mnergy cases atter the belding of the election at which the question voted on shall have been submitted. Section 8. Within ten days after any election upon the proposition of the hale, lease or transfer of any electric light or power plant, distribution system, and/or transmission lines, as provided by Section 4 of this Act, the person, firm, essociation, or corporation, proposing to make or secure such purchase, lease, or transfer shall file with the Secretary of State 3 subm statement, in form and detail to be ap-proved by the Attorney General, showing all expenditures made and all obligations incurred by such proposed purchaser, directly or in-directly, in connection with or pertaining to such proposing the transfer and in connection with or pertaining to such statement, knowing the such statement or who shall subscribe to such statement, knowing the same to be false, shall be guilty of a felony and upon conviction thereof, shall be find in a sum not exceeding ten thousand dollars or shall be state pentietling, or shall be lightly to both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court: Section 9. All provisions of law now applicable to electric light

in the discretion of the court: Section 9. All provisions of law now applicable to electric light and power corporations as regards the exercise of the power of eminent domain, the use and occupation of the public highways and the manner or method of construction and physical operation of plants.

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systems and transmission lines shall be applicable, as nearly as may be, to municipalities and public electric light and power districts in their exercise of the powers and functions and in their performance of the duties conferred or imposed upon them under the provisions of this Act.

PROPOSED BY INIMATIVE PETITION

SED BY INITATIVE PETITION This is an Act relating to cities, villages, and public electric light and power districts which own or operate electric light and power plants, distribution systems and/or transmis-sion lines; prohibiting the sale of such plants, systems, or lines, except for cash, and unless authorized by a vote of the electors; regulating such election; forbidding the giving or receiv-ing of anything of value in connection with such sale or purchase for such plants, systems or lines, and to fix a penalty for violation thereof. 327 AGAINST

A BILL

A BILL FOR AN ACT relating to ties, villages, and public electric light and power districts which own or operate electric light and power plants, distribution systems and/or transmission lines; prohibiting the sale of such plants, systems, or lines, except for cash, and unless authorized by a vote of the electors; regulating such elec-tion; forbidding the giving or receiving of anything of value im connection with such sale or purchase_for such plants, systems or lines; and to fix a penalty for violation thereof.

Be It Enacted By The People Of The State Of Nebraska:

Section 1. No city, village or public electric light and power district shaft sell any electric light or power plant, distribution system, and/or transmission lines, owned by such city, village, or public electric light and power district, except for cash and unless such sale shall be authorized by a vote of the majofity of the qualified electors of such city, village or public electric light and power district voting on such proposition at an election called for that purpose, and unless four weeks' notice of said election to vote on such proposed sale shall have been given by the governing authorities of such municipality or public preserved as an election caused for that purpose, and unless four eks' notice of said election to vote on such proposed sale shall have n given by the governing authorities of such municipality or public tric light and power district, as the case may be, by publication once h week in one or more newspapers of general circulation in such nicipality or public electric light and power district.

nicipality or public electric light and power district. Section 2. In connection, with the purchase of any equipment, terial or supplies or the sale, lease, or transfer of any electric light power plant, distribution system, or transmission lines, by any , village, or public electric light and power district, no officer or loyee of any city, village or public electric light and power district, It take, demand or receive, and no person firm, or corporation, shall r pay or give to such officer or employee directly or indirectly, any tuity, honus, commission, emolument, möney, or other valuable sideration, in order to psomote or bring about such purchase, sale, e, or transfer. city offer pay gratuity,

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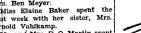
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J. A. Lewis shipped two cars of cattle to Sloux City Tuesday. Mrs. Will Janke spent Thursday morning in the Fred Runge home. Miss freme Runge is spending the week at the John Horstman OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN Physio-Therapist Phones: Office, 44; Residence, 346 Wayne, Nebraska

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Sinday evenue. Mrs. Glenn Swartz and children visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ben Meyer. Miss Elaine Baker spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Arnoid Vahlkamp. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Martin spent Sunday afternoon in the C. Simon home at Wakefield. Mrs. Ben Meyer helped Mrs. George Post cook for threshers Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powers and family spent Monday evening in the C. C Powers home. Mr. and Mrs. August Alleinan spent Sunday afternoon at the Herman Vahlkamp home. Mr. and Mrs. August Alleinan spent Sunday afternoon at the Herman Vahlkamp home. Mr. and Mrs. George Post and family were dinner guests Sunday in the Einest Poulsen home. Mr. and Mrs. George Post and family were guesta Sunday even ing in the Ben Meyer home. Mrs. Ben Meyer assisted Mrs. George Post with cooking for threshets Thursday and Priday. Leo Nelson and "Dutch" Mc-Culty spent hast week Sinday aft-ernoon in the Fred Funge home. Mr. and Mrs. Adoigh Hesenan and family spent Sunday atter Mr. and Mrs. Adoigh Hesenan and family spent Sunday atter Mr. and Mrs. Adoigh Hesenan and family spent Sunday evening in the Ernet Bunday evening family spent Sunday evening for the spent Sunday atter Unrich Mrs. Ben Meyer Bunday evening in sweak at the Walter Unrich home. Mr. and Mrs. John Junck and

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hanness --he Laster Lundahl home ruc-evening seeing the new boy. It and Mrs. Ernest Echten-ug spent Friday evening in the rest Linke home at Concord. and Mrs. Hans Holdorf and ghters were also guests there. '--- Funice and Loren Carlson

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ing "No," motion was declared carried and Ordinance No. 360 was read for the third time. Motion was made by Wright and seconded by Lewis that Ordinance No. 860 ho passed as read. Motion put by the Mayor and on roll call all mem-bers present voted "Yea" toiwit: Bichel, Lewis, Miller, Wright and Strahan. Eills, absent. None vot-

Bichel, Lewis, Miller, V Strahan. Ellis, absent. ing "No," motion wa carried and Ordinance I

Mini-An Ordinance providing for and making the annual tax levy for the fiscal year commencing May 1, 1930. 76.83 BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL 1.35 OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NE-BRASKA. 550 for the following taxes for the following taxes

for the following purposes shall be and hereby are leviced upon all tax-able property within the City of Wayne, Nebraska. for the fiscal year commencing May 1, 1930. (a) 51% mills on the dollar for general revenue nutrect

(i) 3.5 mill on the dollar for payment of interest on Water Ex-tension Bonds and creating a sink-ing fund for their payment.
(j) 1.5 mill on the dollar for the payment of interest on City Hall Bonds and creating a sinking fund for their payment.
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Mr. and Ars. Alfred Linke had their son haptized in their home. Hev. kearn officiated. The baby was named. Clifford Dwayne. The sponsor's were: Emil Miller, and Chris Meier. A 6 o'clock dinner was served to the following rela-tives and triends: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller and family Ms. and Mrs. Chris Meier, j., and family of Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, jr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Or-ight. read and appr The followin ed, read and on moti and warrants ordered

Birthday Party Held. Last Wednesday afternon Mrs. David Peterson entertained a humber of relatives in her home in homor of her son, Foresi's, hirthday. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Johnson, Mrs. S. L. Goldberg, Mrs. Christ Peterson, Mrs. Ernest Pe-derson and two sons, Mrs. Fred Peterson, Mrs. Wymore Wallin and daughter, Evonne, and Miss Matild Enkelson were present. Luncheon was served by the high-tess. Forest received many useful and line material P. Morris & DeLaVergne, engine par Westinghous

ess. Forest received many useful gifts.

Con cordia Lutheran Church.

Concordia Lutheran Church. (Rey. C. T. Carlson, Pastor) Sunday, August 3: Sunday school at 10 a. m. English services, conducted the pastor at 11 a. m. Outboor community services

Outdoor community services at the bind stand at 8 p.m. • Luther League Friday evening this week Doreas will meet Thursday aft-ernoon, Apgust 7. Place of meet-ing will be announced at the services next Sunday.

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Services next summay. Swellsh Evang. Free Church. (Rev. Alfred Stone, Pastor) Sunday, Atigust 3; The Sunday school meets each Sunday at 10 a. m., with a good attendance. It may be vacation time put the Sunday school can mot afford to take a vacation. At 11 a. m. Swedish service. Rev. G. A. Young from Chicago.

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W. S. Stream-ey advanced The mayor appointed Mfs. Bowen to serve on the ' board for a term of five Motion was made by Lew scronded by Strahan that

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that Ordinance No. to its second reading by the mayor, all me voted "Yea" to wit: voted Miller, While at work; Peter Russing Humphrey caught his hand in elevator in such a way as crush it bady as Humphrey M day atternoon. After a diffic-tion waymones way at the Wright and Strahan. None voting "No" Mo alt , althoug Max on roll call all

Social Forecast. Bocial Forman Missionary so-will not meet next Thursday al Neighbors hold their reg-meeting next Tuesday

100n, August 9. 1us Aid has been post

Wightman and Miss Helen Felber. Evangelical Aid society will Mirs. Sprouse received a guest no August 14 instead of Au-rot. Mrs. John Harder will Ars. Sprouse several selections Sprouse sang s

lay, July 31, at the church period of the second second

Scout Troop Two. Troop Two scouts m

op Two scouts mey ig for work on swimming Instruction was given in swimming strokes.

U. D. Club Has Picnic

For Birthday Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph en-tertained at dinner Sunday for the former's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Walkace Ring: and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Buskark and family and Mrs. Etta Dawes of near Wakefield, and J. B. West.

Picnic Sunday At Lake. The following had picnic dinner together at Orystal lake near Sloux City Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Auger, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. ies, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brodd Winside, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. ies and Mr. and Mrs. Hobert ier of Wayne. f Wir

At Dinner Party. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen was hostess Friday evening at a 6:30 dinner in honor of Prof. W. Irving Horn and sister, Mrs. Kenneth Sprouse, of Crystal Lake, Ill., who were here the past week visiting. Other guests were Miss Lenore Ramsey and Howite Fills Fellow Fellow Remsey and Harry Ellis Fisher.

Rebekahs In Session. Rebekahs heid their regular business meeting last Friday eve-ning. A committee serving re-freshments afterward included Mrs. Anha Lerner, Mrs. Stella Chi-chester, Mrs. Marie Broscheit, Mrs. Elsie Heine, Mrs. Bess Lewis, Mrs. Deliah Tyrrell and W. L. Phipps.

Entertain At Breakfast

Entertain At Breakfast. Mrs. Paul Siman and Miss Le-nore Ramsey entertained Saturday morning at breakfast compil-mentary to Prof. W. Irving Horn and his sister, Mrs. | Kenneth Sprouse, of Crystal Lake, III. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Albright of San Francisco, Calif., parents of Mrs. Siman.

try Club Party.

Fiftytwo women and twelve hildren were present. Tuesday fternoon for a social time at the Jountry club. Mrs. J. W. Jones yas awarded high score prize in he games. The following com-littee served: iowing W. B. Mrs. com-Vail, mes. The following served: Mrs. W. B . A. Theobald, Mrs. . Mrs. T. T. Jones a Smith. The followin

aPorte Community Club: The LaPorte Community club sponsored a neighborhood, ploint at the Winnebago pow-wow Sun-may. The group gathered at the S.E. Morgan home north of Win-rehago where they were joined by a group from that place. They after a couple of days' visit here then went to the pow-wow grounds with Mrs. C. B. Wilson and fam-and enjoyed dinner together. The Indian dances were unusually ar-tistic this year. Edgar Howard exaining in homor of Miss Carlson, and dinaples Reyan apole. They land at a waffle supper last tistic this year. Edgar Howard exaining in homor of Miss Carlson, and dinaples Reyan apole. The land hater the evening.

in the park. It was corn along the route club plar Crystal For Mrs. Ke neth Sm

Honoring Mrs. Remeth Sprouse: Honoring Mrs. Remeth Sprou of Crystal Lake, Ill., who was he visiting last week, Mrs. W. Smith entertained twelve frier last Friday. Three-course 1 o'clo haphenen web served from tab was here W. K liab Triday, Three-coirse 1 o'clock liabcheon was served from tables altractive with bouquets of yellow and blue flowers. Bridge was di-version for the afternoon and plizes were received by Mrs. D. S Wightman and Miss Helen Felber

a special invitation to a meeting. Dorothy and son served refreshments.

Young People's Class

Troop Two scouts met Tuesday
 Ther Young People's Class.
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Initiation subsolution and plans to leave for Africa in October. She is in Onaha now and plans to visit Wayne before going. The class will study the second and third chapters of Psaims this Friday. Logan Valley

(By Fern Kimbell.)

Jack Park spent Saturday night d Sunday in the Leonard Fredickson home. Rev. Nelson was a Thursday ifternoon caller in the Victor ternoon caller in the view ohnson home. Mrs. Ernest Mitchel and chil-ten spent Friday afternoon in the

Raiph Park home. Virginia and Estelle Mitch spent Thursday night with Velm and Alice Kimbell.

and Alice Kimbell Mrs. Will Borg and children spent Friday afternoon in the Borg home in town. William Borg spent from Wednesday until Saturday in the Finshen Folm horks

William Jednesday until Saturon, tueben Holm honje. Ralph Park and children were sunday dinner guests in the David Herner home near Pender. Eddred Busby arrived home b car on Sunday after spending week visiting in Lansing, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kimbell and an were Sunday dinner guests in the Jesse Wheeler home near Al-len. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wendel and children were Wednesday evening

allers in the Herbert Johnson

Miss Margary Anfin of Rosalie, who attends school at the Wayne College, spent the week-end with Miss Edith Bengtson.

Mass Edith Bengtion. Sunday afternoon callers in the Thomas Busby home were Mrs. A. A. Welch and Mrs. H. A. Welch and children of Wayne. 'Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muller and sons picnicked at Lo-Val lake, at Laurel on Sunday. Mrs. Francis Kimbell and chiren, and Mrs. Merle Kimbell a dren son were Friday afternoon visiton in the Jesse Wheeler home ner

A. Theobaid, Mrs. |W. C. Allen. , Mrs. T. Y. Jones and Mrs. | Smith. The following com-John Bengtson home were: Mr. will serve next week: Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Youngren and daugh-claycomb, Mrs. C. O. Mitch- ters. Dorothy and Margaret, of s. H D. Addison, Mrs. C. H. Sioux. City, Robert Stuence of and Mrs. C. Shulthels. South Sioux. City, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundhi and Idaughter, Cor-the Community Club. | LaPorte Community club Lundin.

Sholes (Bv Lennie Burnham.) arles Smith was a Norfolk

usiness caller Friday. Dan Carroll of Randolph, was a Sholes Thursday on business. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis drove o Norfolk Friday to spend the ay. Miss Velma, Miss Mary and ennie Burnham were in Norfolk

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Burnham and Lennie drove ta Norfolk Fri-day to meet Dr. Aten. Mr. and Mrs. Omar Liccy spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Robins and Grace visited Sunday at the Boldezn home near Ways Tuesd Mr.

and Grace visited sunday at the brack of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second se Haldean ho

Mabel, at the J. L. Davis home Mr. and Mrs. Glade McFadden

and family spent Sunday at the Howard Marsh home near Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meinke who have been visiting at the Billy May home, went to Randolph Fri-day to visit for a few days at the Ed Evans home Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Johnson and

four children of Hancock, Iowa, came Saturday for a few days' visit at the Martin Madsen home. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Mar-guerito Hansen guerite Hansen

guests at The following were the Martin Madsen home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen and Clarence of Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hansen and son of Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Johnson and family of Iowa.

Seriously Injured In Car Accident

west of Wausa. The car dropped into a dry creek with Mr. Johnson A threshing crew was at work nity

Wausa, Neb., July 29: Nels A Johnson was seriously injured when his car apparently skidded in loose gravel on a new grade and upset at a bridge three miles north-

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the Nels Olson farm nearby Inman Boy Dies be looking in the dir-car when it went over Members of the crew rushed to the scene and lifted the car releasing Mr. Johnson, who undoubtedly would have died un-der the car if help had not come when it did. The car was lying across his head and the

The condition of Nels A. John-son, injured in an automobile ac-cidenti hear Wausa last night, was reported fair at the hospital Tues-day! though it was described as still critical. He is suffering from a fracture of the skull and body bruises.

Is Resumed Today

Blowing of the whistle at 7 o'clock mornings in Wayne, dis-continued a short time ugo by the side as was resumed this Thursday morn-ing. The council returned to the former practice at request of townspeople who wish the whistle blown as a guide to keeping time

Howard Marsh home near Mc Lean. Dr. William B. Aten of Bing: The council returned to the 1 ing: The council returned to the 1 blowh as a guide to keeping time. Mrs. Faultine Flannagin and daughter left Thursday after vis-liting the former's brother; James Was porn July 17 to Mr. and Mrs. J Irene and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meinke who Haele bene visiting at the Bing Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Meinke who Collins called Wednesday last week at the Frank Loberg home. Mrs. Jawes to Randolnh Fri-Earl Shipley and Mrs. Frank Earl Shipley and Mrs. Frank Earl: Shipley and Mrs. Frank Shipley called at Loberg's Thurs-day. Mrs. Hans Brogren, Mrs. Arthur Holt and Miss Martha Bro-Arthur Holt and Miss Martha Bro-gren of Winside, visited at the Loberg home Thursdayialso. Mrs. Alphonse Wurdinger visited there one day. Mr. and Mrs. G Gibert Linn of Belden, Mrs. Dan Shanpon and daughters, Lucille and Regima, were Sunday callers at the Loberg's. Miss Lizzie Loberg and Mrs.

at the Loberg's. Miss Lizzie Loberg and Mrs. pulley broc Ed. Kalkofen, the latter of Ran-dolph, spent last week at the Frank Loberg home. Mr and Mrs. N. A. Warth were in Wayne Tuesday evening. Plan O'Neill, O'Neill,

fight 1 the

3 Wausa Has New Truck. Wausa, Neb., July 29 -- A new, chemical truck, equipped with two of Colorado tus of Wausa and cor Th truck will be used in

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 81, 1980 Man Is Released In Norfolk Hospital To Do Farm Work

Norfolk, Neb., July 28: After ying in a Norfolk hospital for six Notion, Norfolk hospital for six days without regaining conscious-ness, Peter, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Hansen of near In-man, died here at 9 o'clock Satof injurie Only once after he had been found lying unconscious beside his horse by comrades did the

nrades, did the young his senses. Thursday r a short time he came boy regain his senses. Thursday afternoon for a short time he came to himself and then lost conscious-ness again. At that time his con-dition first began to appear criti-cal, as the boy suffered convul-sions and hemorrhages. During the many hours he was senseless. the boy was fed milk through a straw, in order to keep up his strength. Both parents were at his bed-side as he died. Burial services are to heid at

side as ne died. Burial services arc to beld at the Methodist church at O'Neill Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Chadron To Have

Chadron, Neb., July 24.—The Chadron city council has granted the Dawes County Hereford Breeders association permission to erect a stock sales pavilion on

erect a stock sales pavilion on the city property known as the fair grounds, north of the city. Plans and specifications of the stock pavilion have been secured the blaze extinguished dately. It is hoped that the struc-ture will be completed for the Dawes county fair to be held in September. September.

yal Man Hurt As Pulley Breaks Royal Man Hurt

Royal, Neb., July 28: While op-tractor, Roy Morrill, farmer near Old hens tractor, Roy Morrill, farmer near Old roosters re, was badly hurt Friday. A Leghorn spri liev broke striking him in the Springs mach, while a belt struck his Light hens m with such force as to rupture vein. He is under the care of a Cream vein. He is under the care of a Cream yasichan.

Plan Watermelon Day. O'Neill, Neb.—O'Neill will have its first "watermelon day" next Wednesday when a whole carload

The offer of the streets between 2 and Sitas Melick. Also do we than 5 p. m. Two shows at the Royal will be offered free. The fete is put on by the Lions club.

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As to Wisest Man. Dr. A. L. Bixby: An East Lincoln man seriously inquires: "Who is the wisest man in the world today? This is a broad question, due to the size of the world and West Point, Neb.—Albert Goe-bel, farmer near West Point, who was caught by state authorities with liquor in his car, has been given a month's respite from his 60-day sentence in the Cuming county jail on recommendation of authorities and neirbhors. Goewho go to make up its diversified who go to make up its diversities' population. In the centuries since authentic history began to bluff its way into the books, two men have lived who in their day were accounted wiser than anybody. Solomon was one but he acted so in the days of his young manhood that at maturity he pronounced everything vanity and vexation of spirit. Socrates came along in due time and was accorded the blue tibbon hecause as a dehater he n. In th histor Weaver granted the re-Goeble has served almost spith. Goeble has served alm half of his 60-day sentence a will finish the balance after has his crops harvested. time and was accorded the blue the d ribbon because as a debater he to ould confound the wisdom of the work, and make their arguments supremely ridiculous. Yet at an age when he was in his best form door v intellectually he extinguished him-self with a decoction of hemiock, ing the surparative distribution of the one surparative distribution of the one who it.

Escapes From Jail

four under the name of McOarthy, and was being trial in the September tern distilict court, escaped f county jail late last night

county jail late last night i still at large this morning. The "break" happened Monroe Smith, the jaile locking up for the night asked permission to get slip which was hanging outside. As Jailer Smith the door Anthise made

back against

ening her he brushed past her an

broke through the light loor which was locked, br

num out remembering ti door was unlocked he to secure it. Returning the fugitive through school grounds where

slip with blood stains

Anthise cut himself through the porch ments of a letter

eriod authorities to believe that Anthis such had help and that there was pre arranged plan for an automobil to meet him.' No further trace by

or Ewing. He stepped running board of the tri it was completely stopped t wheel passed over his below the waist. It is no how badly he is injured s They were on their v s man.

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Harvest of Flax Started.

Opportunity, Neb.—The ha flax, a new crop in this r on in full swing and the

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ough the

In Madison Monday

Madison, Neb., July 29: Bernard

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Remodeling Plant Is Nearly Complete

orities and farm crops

Remodeling of the heating plant t the Wayne city school change wayne city school, chang-system from a straight steam, will k. The im-the plant to the building better

Stock Pavilion Hay Set Afire Is

nay Set Afire Is Soon Extinguished Baze, thought to have been some hay on top of a box car on a train going through Wayne last Thubsday. Robert Henkel saw damage was done.

Voters Favor School Chief. Homer, Neb.-Members of the board of education having been unable to reach a decision as to should be reach a decision as to should be retained after five years stole a car in Cleveland, O., and of service in Homer public schools, decided to put the matter up to a vote of the lectors. Electors voted to meet him.' No further trace has been found. Anthise was arrested in Norfolk some time ago and was charged under the Dyer act of transport-under the Dyer act of transport-ing a stolen automobile in inter-stole traffic. It is charged that he should be relationed after the years decided to put the matter up to a vote of the lectors. Electors voted the to one in favor of In Court House of service in Homer puous summary decided to put the matter up to a vole of the electors. Stelectors voted three to one in favor of retaining Mr. Adee. The vote was 156 in McLain, Syear-old son of Mr. and favor of retention and 47 against. Norfolk Bank Suspends. Norfolk, Neb., July 23.—The Ne-braska State bank suspended op-

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29, 1929.

rations today until plans for re-irganization can be con-

Markets, July 30, 1930

17c erguons today until plans for re-17c erguons today until plans for re-14c organization can be considered. 14c It is hoped, officials said, that 35c the bank's affairs may be satis-27c factorily handled during the per-69c iod of suspension when deposits \$7.50 to \$8.65 will not be accepted nor payments made. Deposits aggregated more than two million dollars on June express sincere 29, 1929. Oats Corn Hogs

SOLIDATED WITH THE WAYNE BEPUBLICAN

Star Mother Is At Winside

Mother Of Mrs. A. C. Gable Visits Grave Of Sor In France.

Many Take Voyage

One of 136 Women To Visit Meuse Argonne Cemetery of 15,000-Soldier Dead.

Soldier Dead. Soldier Dead. Mrs. D. M. Steele, one of a group of 136 gold star mothers to visit: graves of soldier dead in France, came to Winside last week from New York City, to visit her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Gabler, for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Steele's homd is in Long Beach, Calif. The group of mothers sailed from New York City on the liner, Rooseveit, May 28 and arrived here on the S. S. America on the return trip a month latter, June 28, Mrs. Steele visited relatives in Washington, D. C., and Chicago before coming to Winside. Wigmen in the group were all mothers of boys whose graves arec on the Meuse-Argonne cemetery/ Mrs. Steele's son, Lee, lost his if e in action October 4, 1918, in he battle of Argonne Forest. Ho was with the First division of the Sighteenth infantry. Although many mothers have

and oncure of Argonne Forest. He was with the First division of the Eighteenth infantry. Although many mothers have felt they would rather not visit he far-away graves of their sons. Mirs. Steele feels that each would he comforted to know how vory. leaceful and free from war dev-istation are the poppy-covered raves of men who gave their ves in defonse of their country. There are 15,000 graves in the fouse-Argonne cornetery. The rass is green and luxuriant and he rows of white crosses, with Flanders' flower everywhen

grass is green and luxuriant and the rows of white crosses, with the Finders' flower everywhere perveen, present a calm, restful sight. A large chapel is being built in the cometery for those who visit there. Young trees have been planted in the past few years. The mothers were stationed at Verdun and 'trips were made from there each day to the cemetery and also on sightseeing trips. A pip to Paris was very interesting to the women, most of whom had uen, most of whom a out of their own co

ne of the interesting feature the many little sightseeir s, was a visit to the war qua



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NEBRASKA COWS MADE IMMENSE CONTRIBUTION CONTRIBUTION NEBRASKA, fourth state in dartying, made a new high record last year for the produc-tion -of mills from its steadily increasing herds' of dairy cat-tie. A total of \$34,008,000 was paid to Nebraska farmors in 1929 for the milk and butterfat necessary to the manufactured of creamery butter, ice cream and American cheese. according to figures compiled by the State and Federal Department of Agricultural statistics." With the increased produc-tion of milk some new records for products manufactured from milk were made. Nebraska creameris produced 97,110,000 pounds of butter last year, the highest figures on record. A total of 3.294,000 pounds of American cheese were made which was a gain over the pre-ceding ydar of 501,000 pounds. The cheese industry is develop-ing rapidly in this state. There were only 61,0000 pounds man-ufactured in 1921.

ufactured in 1921. A great new record for the manufacture of ice cream was made last year. A total of 3,051,000 gallons were produced as compared with a total of 2,816,000 gallons the preceding

2.816,000 [gallons the preceding year. As a butter producing state Nebraska ranks fourth A campaign to increase the pating of butter by Nebraskans has had a quick result. In the first four months of 1930 a Norfolk zreamery reports an increase in sales of three and a half times the amount of butter sold by the plant in the four months of

the plant in the four months of the preceding year. It only took a dampaign of education to convince the people of this state they were making a big mistake eating butter substi-tutes

mistake eating source -tutes -Nebraska is a natural dairy state because it has good pas-tures and feeds in abundance. Alfaifa and clover are prolific crops in this state. Cheap feed and plenty of it make milk production profitable.

ters of Prince Wilhelm. The en underground headquarters ha left as it was during the war dugqut is complete wit ibers for the prince and hi

chambers for the prince and his associates, servants quarters, kitchen, etc. The place is consid-ered rather unsafe inasmuch as hand greanades are still lying about the rooms, with other articles of military warfare. Many of the woods and trench torn arpas have not been reclaimed

Many of the woods and trends torn arbas have not been redained because of the danger of bombs grenades and underground mines Except for these sections which are now grown over with junder brush and weeds, France present a comfortable sense of well-being a comfortable sense of well-being Crops (his year have been very good and the people seem happy and contented. Not many women are to be seen in the fields today since the little boys of the wan period are now grown and able to french way veterans. Mrs. Steele and other mother group were much interested

of the group were much intérested in the (inity French villageis and the fact that the country has no farmhouses. Men who till the soil live within the villages and go each day to the fields for the day's work. The French still cling to their eld methods of plowing and cultivating the soil. . . . The war mothers were treated with the dimet courteur ord conar mothers were peaks utmost courtesy and con-1 throughout the entire are was taken in the pertrins that none should

with the utmost courtesy and con-sideration throughout the entire trip. Care was taken in the sightsdeing trips that none should suffer from being overtired. Mrs. Steele is 64 years old. She en-joyed the ocean trip and was not troubid with seasickness on either the trip over or the return. The cometeries though very large are not difficult to go about in. Graves are platted and maps kept of the plats. Names and lo-cations of graves are so systemat-ically kept that each mother found

cally kept that each mother found t very easy to find the grave of Indians Celebrate

At Winnebago ebago, Neb., July 28 --- The of the tom-toms resound-

Road Projects Grading Wayne To Winside Is Listed Among Work To Be Let Soon.

Will Contract

Some Are Nearby Hise certificates. Hise certificates. However, as it was evident that he owes the church \$3,000, and as is plain from the records, that it was his desire to pay this out of the proceeds of such certifi-cates, and as that meets with no objections from the executor, an order was issued that the bank prove this amount and unr the re-

mprovements Are Designed To Give Employment to Many Through Winter.

Through Winter. Road projects to cost more than \$1,000,000 will be contracted by the state board August 11, 19 and 29, according to statement of State Engnieer Roy Cochran Saturday. Grading and bridge work between Wayne and Winside is included in this list. This will be the only one between Norfolk and Sloux City not yet contracted. Gravel-ing is being done west of Winside this year and between Alien and Jackson. the only other stretches previously not suffaced. Grading between Pender and Emerson is to be contracted. Bridges southeast of Pilger and gravel from Allen to Laurel will also be included. A new Platte river bridge at

gravel from Allen to Laurel will also be included. A new Platte river bridge at Ashland is to be contracted at a cost of about \$160,000. This and much of the other work will pro-vide winter employment for many. The list of projects is as fol-lows:

August 11. Pavement through Greenwood, connecting with pavement already contracted, 1-2 mile. Gravel surfacing, readvertised, fram Wilber west, eleven miles. Maxwell west, paving, two and one-balf miles. Wahoo northeast along reloca-tion, eliminating two rallroadgrade crossings, paving one and one-half miles.

miles. Gothenburg west, three paving.

tion, eliminating two railroad grades has is survived by her unther, ressings, paving one and one-half fire is survived by her unther, resister all 2. The proprietor of a far survive of the sylvan Lake hotel stated that there sisters. Mrs. Norman Hamp-Culverts between Dewitt and Mrs. Bert Abraham of Culverts between Dewitt and Mrs. Bert Abraham of Culverts between Debuilt and Steele Clty, six miles.
Culverts on project west of Adams, eleven miles.
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Grave, Red Cloud south to an in grading, culverts, and bidges, i miles. Harrison west, grading, culverts, and bridges, 9 miles. Bushnell west, grading, culverts, and bridges, 8 miles. Whitman east and west, gravel Surfacing, 5 miles. Bancroft west, gravel, 8 miles. To be the rest of the training of the tra Auburn to Brownville, surfacing, 9 miles. Smithfield to Bertrand, surfacing, 6 miles.

surfacing, 6 miles. Bristow east and west, gravel surfacing, 4 miles. Allen-Laurel, gravel surfacing, 14 miles. Verdigre east, gravel surfacing, 15 miles. Bridge between Dewitt and Beatrice.

Deatrice. Pavement, Central City 1-2 mile. Taylor and Burwell, culver west

ulverts, 15 Hold Rites Here Franklin and Naponee, gravel, miles. Morse Bluff south, gravel, 3

miles. Oshkosh south, gravel, readve tisad. 3 miles.

Winnebago, Neb., July 28.—The beating of the tom-toms resound ed at Winnebago, Neb., Sunday and the native songs and dances of the Indian were heard of the nagest powwows held in re-cent years in this part of the country. The witte man joined the red country. The witte man joined the red clision of the district court, in the significant of the speakers of the largest powwows held in re-cent years in this part of the country. The witte man joined the red clision of the district court, in those here from a distance for Americans. Among the speakers of the day were Charles W. Bryan, former governor of Nebraska; \$7,700. The case is that of the clision of the day were the Arlerican for Charles W. Bryan, for the day were the the speakers for the day were the the speakers for the day were the the speakers for the day were the theres with the clicent's National former governor of Nebraska; \$7,700. The case is that of the clision of the dargen set the dargen set of the speakers for Monahan poot of the American An of Chester A. Dayenport, commander and Mrs. F. W. Neglews mande in Greenwood commend the speakers and Krisman set of the argents St. Jon Mrs. F. W. Certificates be given the executor and Wilk Kay of Minden. Iwas of Monahan poot of the American An order was entered that the speakers of the American and Mrs. F. W. Stational and the argent set of the argent s

so for a long time. The court made these findings: That McNamara was, at the Block Hills Are That McNamara was, at the time these certificates were given to the church, a man 84 years of age, and abnormally weak in both body and mind: that the only in-tent of McNamara, if intent he had, was to liquidate the balance of \$3.000 owing by him on a prev-iously promised subscription to the church, of \$5.000 on which he had paid \$2,000; that he did not by the transaction, vest the church with the ownership or proceeds of these certificates. **Black Hills Area**

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1930

der, now \$6,119, to the ex

Of Wayne Passes

Former Resident

Rose Biegleri Wiem Home in Pasadena, On Thursday.

Mrs. Rose Wiemers of Pasa-dena, Calif., formerly of Wayne, died last Thursday morning at her home after a week's illness, aged Funeral services were

43 years. Funeral services were held in Pasadena. Mrs. Wiemers, whose maiden name was Miss Rose Biegler, lived in Wayne for many years. She was employed in the Herald and Democrat offices at different times. She was married in Wayne about fourteen years ago to Gus Wiemers. She and Mr. Wiemers went to Chicago to live and a few years a feteward 'to Pasadena, where they had been since. Besidee her husband, Mrs. Wie-mers leaves one stepdaughter. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Dora Biegler of Sioux City, three sisters, Mrs. Norman Hamp-ton and Mrs. Bert Abraham of

hamed left Western Springs, ill., this week on their way to the west. They plan to spend the rest of the summer touring the western coast and may locate in California. Miss Esther Mae Ingham who

Miss Esther Mae Ingham who conducts a piano studio in West-ern Springs and who had been liv-ing with her brother, arrived in Wayne July 18 to spend the rest of the summer. She plans to re-sume her music work in the fall at Western Springs.

On Last Thursday

Funeral services were held at the home in Wayne last. Thursdow atternoon for Henry Kay who died July 22, aged 52 years. Rev. H. A. Teckhaus had charge and in-terment was made in Greenwood

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WAYNE HERAL

ayne Women Enjoy Visit of Two Weeks At Scenic Spots In South Dakota.

No matter how often one goes No matter how often one goes to the Black Hills there always seem to be new things to see. So and Miss Viola Jaraelson of Hart-ington, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mrs. Albert Bastian, Miss Pearl Rutherford and Miss Clara Wisch-hof who recently returned from a two weeks' outing in the Hills. Mrs. Smith had already visited in the region more than a half dozen times, but at each new visit she has discovered something of inter-est which she had not noticed be-fore. Mather of the source of the source of the source of the source times has discovered something of inter-est which she had not noticed be-fore.

howerful of human emotions, mo-tivates the action of "Courage." the Warner Brothers and Vita-phone production, which comes to the Gay theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, August 3, 4 and 5. "Courage." adapted for the talk-ing screen from the successful Tom Harry stage play, depicts a mother's brave fight to keep her seven children, despite the outside influences of a material world-which include a spiteful rich aunt -creditors-furniture movers and what not. human en action of

est which she had not noticed be-fore. The women were very much interested in learning, among other things which had not been called to their attention on previous trips, the peculiar formation of Battle mountain. Rock fragments taken from the crest of the mountain are-of a dull red, mottled with lines of blood-red. It is suggested that the peculiarity of the formation gave the mountain is name. The Battle Mountain sanitarium is also located there and gets its name -creditor what not.

Battle Mountain sanitarium is also located there and gets its name from the rock upon which it stands. This is a hospital for dis-abled soliders. The size of the sanitarium is easily shown when it is related that a visit to the kitchen dis-closed the fact that the chef had just finished his daily baking of 225 loaves of bread and 130 mice so large as the so large as the control of the eldest daughter.
 Rex Bell, Richard Tucker, Blanche Frederici, Leon Janey, Carter de Haven, Jr., Charlotte Henry, By- Charlotte Charles and John Wax of Jack John Max John Max of Jack John Max John Max of Jack John Max John Ma what not., Belle Bennett portrays the gay and lovable spendthrift mother, while Marian Nixon is featured in the role of the eldest daughter.

closed the fact that the chef had just finished his daily baking of 225 loaves of bread and 130 pies. Mount Rushmore where the fa-mous sculptor, Borglum, is at work on the great stone figures was a very magnificent sight. The head of Washington has been completed, and the table below is now ready for the inscription. Temperatures in the Hills var-ied. The hottest day the womfn experienced was the day after their arrival when thermometers registered 112. The proprietor of the Sylvan Lake hotel stated that for the first time since he had been in business there he had not had to have fires in the hotel lobby for a couple of days. A hard rain fell while the party was at Hot Springs.

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famous characters in the pioneer days of the region. The four were away two weeks. They made the trip by way of Hartington. Neb., Gregory, Dallas, Winner, Wessington Springs, Ra-pid City and Custer, S. D. Roads the entire way were in excellent condition.

Wedding In Wayne

The marriage of Miss Florence Beckenhauer and Mr. Willard Wiltse, which took place at the Methodist church here last Thurs.

Methodist church here last Thurs-day evening, was withessed by 200 invited guests and many other friends. Before the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. W. W. Whitman, Prof. W. Irving Horn of Crystal, Lake, II., | sang, "At Dawning" and Mrs. Frances Bec-kenhauer Volk of Williston, N. D., sang "Because." A reception at

kenhauer Volk of Williston, N. D. sang "Because." A reception at the William Beckenhauer home followed the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Wiltse left by cal for the Black Hills. They the

for the Black Hills. They their plan to go through the Dafkota to Canada and then return through Minnesota and Illinois. They will be home the last of next week Mrs. Volk accompanied them to the Black Hills and the Wiltses then took her to her

Attended By Many

Good In Dakota Warnock States That Grain

That farmers of southern North akota have not suffered from

day evening. Mr. Raiph and his hired help were away at the time and the alarm was given by some-one passing along the highway. When the West Point fire de-partment reached the place the fire had made such a headway that the house and contents could not be saved.

Threatens Property

Fire thought to have been started by a carelessly thrown cigaret, caused a blaze in dry grass along the highway north of the Country club last Thursday. The Wayne department was called to extinguish the fire before any damage might result to nearby property. There was no loss.

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Mr. Easton and son, Bruce, of Waithill, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Har-rison of Sloux City, Rev. and Mrs. Waiter Hanne of Craig, Miss Marie Pierre, Miss Louise Terry, Miss Pearl Ferris, Miss Louise Terry, Miss Pearl Ferris, Miss Louise Terry, Miss Warnoek States Tha Raisers In North Dal Expect Bumper Yiel Thot farmers of souther and Miss Marjorie Money of Crostion, Miss Marjorie Money of Rosalie, Miss Eman Lou Miller And Miss Viola Israelson of Hart-Ington, and Mr. and Mrs. E.

Raisers In North Dakots Expect Bumper Yield.

Dakota have not suffered from drouth this season is proved by the fact that they are anticipating a bumper wheat crop. Miss Elsie Warnock says. Miss Warnock who teaches at Ellendale, N. D., arrived home Saturday to spend the remainder of the sum-mer with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Warnock

these warmin North Dakota, The highest temperature there since the beginning of the heat wave was 110. mer with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Warnock. Corn in the vicinity of Ellendale is also in good condition although the crop there is never expected to rank with Nebraska's. So far this season there has been an abundance of rainfail. The coun-for many years, died July a lingering illness, aged 6 Funeral services were held Henry Wax, resident of Pilger for many years, died July 17 atter a lingering illness, aged 66 years, Funeral services were held July 19 at the Pilger Methodist church. Deceased was born in Illinois.

try in that parce -level. Miss Warnock teaches in a state normal school at Ellendale, as head of the English department. Enrollment in the school is about 500. A staff of from twentyfive to thirty teachers is employed. The town of Ellendale compares favorably with Wayne. The l there is not so large as the lers' college here but is rated well throughout the state. very favorably school there is

Mr. Wax leaves his wife, who maiden name was Miss Orle Murphy, and seven children follows: Mrs. Anna Aaberg Hoskins, Mrs. Ethel Efthas of L Angeles, Mrs. Opal Bogardus Sioux City, Mrs. Pearl Slecke Filger, James Wax of Hoski Charles and, John Wax of Jac

Section Two

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United States, when it was founded thirty years ago. The first presi-dent of the college. came from Columbus, Neb., and was a great friend of the late Pres. J. M. Pile of the old Wayne Normal. With the growth of the school, it be-came necessary to award degrees, and normal work was instituted. Later the school became state owned. The thirtight characteristic

and normal work was instituted. Later the school became state owned. The thirtieth anniversary of the school was celebrated this spring. Miss Warnock states that it has

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Rheumatism

Rheumatism, in its many various forms, yields to Chiropractic adjustments. In practically every phase it is found to be caused by nerve pressure, and when this pressure is located and adjusted by a competent chiropractor the patient soon experiences relief, for the cause has been found and eliminated.



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Richard Fanske, Gene Beaman, 'rederick Dowling and William 'on Seggern, jr., plan to leave

spend a few days in Minneapolis with her sister, Mrs. Edna Stew-att, and then go to Glacier Na-tional park and Billings, Mont. Sne will visit Mrs. Claude Hudson, formerly Miss Mae Cumungham, at Roberts, Mont. She will be gone two or three weeks. Miss Peggy Morris and Miss Catherine Craven went to Camp Brewster near Omaha Sunday to

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s Clara E. Smothers and Laura Ison drove to Omana y evening to visit until Sun-vith the latter's parents. J. M. Barrett, Miss Edith iy w ∙Mrs Idwa, after visiting in Norfolk. Miss Margaret Fanishe went to Lake Okoboji Monday to spend a few days with the C. W. Shabery family of Cherokee, Iowa, formerly of Wayne. The Salsberys are spending their vacation at the lake. J. H. Kenn arrivat ne Barrett we Saturday to visi i the Clyde H isit en Hatfi

folk, visited Sunday with vern Erxleben. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sp Sunday evening guests a home. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Larson and family returned July 21 from Minneapolis where they spent the week-end with Mr. Larson's brother, C. S. Larson.

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Pavement Swells

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nily, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bergt I family and Mr. and Mrs. Her-t Bergt and family had picnic ner Sunday at Leamann's park Dorothy Huse Nyberg will visit Altona each Monday. She will gladly receive any news contributions.

Philip Greenwald spent Friday vening in the Wilke Lucker

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. David edpath and daughters, Mrs. Dan

a bonor of Mr. and Mrs. David heand Miss Margaret Redpath Woodstock, III., cousins of the hesters, the following had her together at Breessier park Montgomery, Mr., and Mrs. W. E. index y, Frank Lindsay, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Meivin (Wert, Mrs. Weits Method Mr., and Mrs. Mrs. Dale Lindsay and family, Miss la Chichester and family, Miss Watter Margaret Margaret Method Mrs. Melvin (Wert, Mrs. Weits Method Method Max Greunke span week-end in the Rud home. They and Mrs. They and Mrs. None at Randolph J Lois Beekman, dar both bones in her Wednesday last ween the wrist at Max Greunke span Kaster, State Mrs. Mrs. Dale Lindsay and family Miss Wednesday last ween her wrist at home st Randolph J home st R

bert Bergt and family had picnic dinner Sunday at Leamann's park at Norfök. Mrs. Harry Worrhagton of La-Mrs. Harry Worrhagton of La-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Splittgerber vern, Canada, Mrs. Harry Schu-and family were Sunday dinner maker and daughter of Fargo, guests in the Erhest Frevert N. D., and Louis Beckman of home. Others there were Mr. and Platte, S. D., visited Sunday aft-Mrs. Herbert Behmer and family erncon at the John Dunklau home, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marten of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. A. tained at supper Friday for the Walker and family of Pilger, Mr. tenth birthday of Danald Grier and Mrs. Tel Brummond and fam-ily of Bancroft, and Mr. and Mrs. Fitch. Jens Anderson, Gus Han-otto Brummond and family of Os-mond. Max Greunke and Miss Elsa

erett and son and Mr. and Mrs Luther Street of Carroll, Mrs

her Street ch and Mr. of Belden.

were guests. Max Greunke and Miss Knecht of Arlington, spent week-end in the Rudolph Gre home. They and Mr. and Greunke spent Sunday evenin

sons, Fred and John and families. They left Black Hills after which park Anote pair of Milliam Hansen Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen entertained relatives and friends Saturday evening for the latter's birthday. The time was spent in visiting. Refreshments were served at midnight. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heithold and fomily of Pender. Mr. and Mrs.

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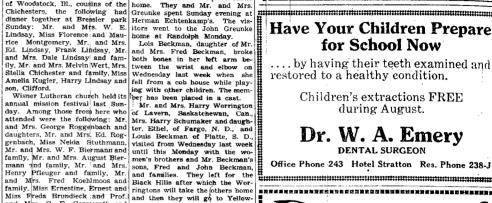
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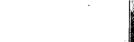
In New Type Role New roles fon old! Nancy Carroll, petite and charm-ing Irish colleon who captivated old and young with her comedi-enne parts in "Sweetie" and "Honey," will be seen and heard in an entirely new type of screen portrayal when she comes to the Gav theater bon Friday and Sat-

evil's Holday." In this picture of modern life in merica's wheat-beit, Miss Car-oll is the gold-digging manicurist ho works, hand in-hand with totting salesmen of farm imple-tents in putting over their deals ith unsuspecting farmer pros-ects.

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Clizbe helped Mrs. Herb cook for threshers Mond Miss Bernice Erxleben returned Sunday from Stourk City whee she had tonsils removed a week ago Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C W. Sutter brought her here and son, Fred, of Laurel with Miss Cat. children visited Thursda on with Mrs. John Bush Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone son, Fred, of Laurel, visited 3 urday afternoon in the Fr Kansas Griffith and Carl Victor home visit her

Miss Clara Meyers of Kansas City, came Thursday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Harry Bennett. Miss Meyers, Miss Glovana Bennett and Harry Bennett spent Friday in Norfolk. Mrs. Bennett and Grover visited that day at the Charles Wendt home at Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mr. and Mrs children went to Atkin to visit Mrs. Grier's fred Anderson, and fa returned Monday.

returned Monday. Ariene and Marilyn Gri and Mrs. Ross Kildahl and Bobby, went to Dewitt, Neb Sunday to spend a few days relatives of Mrs. Kildahl. and 2, in "The visited that day at the Charles' Arien and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greenwald Bobby, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arbert Hirch and Mr. and Mr. arbert hird daughter and Mr. arb Martin daughter and Mr. arbert hird daughter and Mr. arbert hird daughter and Mr. arbert hirde hirde the Henry Frieder arbert arbert arbert hirde hirde the Preuger place eight years Mrs. A Sunday home. Thurdedy and Mr. arb Mira. Place Mrs. A Sunday home. Thurdedy and Mr. arbert Mr. and Mrs. Place Mr. and Sunday home. Thurdedy and Mr. arb Mrs. Place Mr. and Mrs. Arbert Mr. and Mrs. Arbert Mr. and Mrs. Place Mr. and Mrs. Arbert Mr. and Mr. arb Mr. arbert Mr



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A Baked Vegetable Dish (By Mrs. Joe Baker, Way One pound of hamburger one-half a cup of butter. One small bunch of celery

One small which of celera we onions, diced. One nackage of macaroni, a splt water and drained. One small can of peas, one and of tomatoes and one of

1 cup sour milk or 1 and ½ cups flou 3 teaspoons cocoa 1 teaspoon soda

If the nuts are used add after the dry and liquid have been miked to-gether. Pour into layer tins and bake. This makes a red chocolitic cake which is very simply and quickly

Grape Jam. ^{Mrs.} Gereon Allyih.)

and as much sugar as yo grapes. oil until thick. Pour into glas and cover with parowax.

Fineapple Cottage Pudda (Mrs. A. W. Ahern, Way 4 cup butter 1 cup granulated sugar 1 egg

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butter milk

butter have been added. Cook until dry being careful not to scorch. In a separate kettle cook string beins in a little water to which thin slices of bacon and a little salt have been added. Cook until

dry. Line casserole with ground bread crumbs slightly moistened with butter. Alternate beans and

with butter. Alternate beans and carrots in layers. When casserole is full pour over the contents a white sauce made of the following: 4 tablespoons butter. 5 tablespoons flour. 1 pint of milk. Cover the contents of the dish with buttered crumbs. Place in oven and buke until crumbs are briven. chill con carne. Sait and pepper to taste, add all ingredients together. Bake in baking dish for one hour.

Nougat Cake. (By Mrs. Harry Perdue) teaspoon vanilla cup sugar cup butter

Cuming Vegetables. (Mrs. George Roggenbach, Altona) Prepare string beans as for ta-ble use by cleaning and cutting them down. Place in jars with 1 teaspoon of salt to each quart. Fill jars with water and sterilize a hours. ble use by cleaning and cutting them down. Place in jars with 1 teaspoon of salt to each quart. Fill jars with water and sterilize 3 hours. The same method may be used for peas and other vegetables with success.

Aux the dry ingredients with a little sait and sift. Stir into the liquid ingredients. Add the nuts or raisins and the vunilla. If rai-sins are used it is better to put them into the liquid ingredients. If the nuts are used add after the dry god liquid them the

or Man's Cookles. h recipe for coffee cook

s. 2 tablespoons thick cream 2 eggs (1 white and 3 yolks) 2 tablespoons isagar Nutmeg. Pinch of salt

Pinch of salt Flour to thicken. Roll thin, cut in oblongs about one by two inch-es. Cut small lengthwise slit in middle of coolde and fold end through this. Piace in deep fat and cook until light brown. Roll in powdered sugar if desired. (Gy Mrs. Gereon Allvin) (Ey Mrs. Gereon Allvin) Grape jam made by this recipe has won prizes at fairs in two. different towns? Boll skins and pulp of blue grapes separately. Run the pooked pulp through a collander, then put with skins. Measure out the combined mix-ture and as much sugar as you have grapes grap

Meringue or Goodies. (Mrs. J. G. Bergt, Altona) Meringues are especially good rve with ice cream. 3 egg whites

3 egg whites 3 egg whites 1 cup sugar 1 top sugar 1 the time. Add flavoring and vinegar and then beat with egg beater 10 minutes longer. When stiff enough to stand alone put clean wrapping paper, not waxed, on pan and put mixtue in little piles about two inches apart. Bake in warm oven about an hour. They should be light pale brown at the end of this time. Pineapple Upside-Down Cake (By Mrs. Gereon Allvin, Wayne Melt one tablespion of butter in a big skillet. Pour over this one can of sliced or shredded pineap ple. Add one cup of brown Make a batter of the fo 1 egg 1 tablespoon melted butter 1 tablespoon metted by 1/2 cup sugar 1/3 of a cup of milk 1 teaspoon baking po-nis with one cup flour. 1 teaspoon vanilla

Chocolate Cake

1 teaspoon vanilla Pour batter over ingredie the skillet and bake for 30 utes Serve as pudding whipped cream. (Mrs. Charles Roggenbach, Altona) 2 cups flour 1 egg 1 cups sugar 2 tablespoons cocoa

a tablespoons cocoa l cup sour cream l'tevel tablespoon soda l'tablespoon vanilla Sift flour, sugar and cocoa to-ther. Add cream and unbeaten g vanilla and shortening. Beat b minutes. Bake in loaf. 1 egg 54 eup milk 12 eups flour 35 tablespons baking powder 14 taspoon salt 15 caspoon salt 15 caspoon salt 16 cup fixed or finely choppe neapple Crean with

Burnt Sugar Cake. Geo. Roggenbach, Alto (2) (up grated or intely chooped, pineapple Cream butter and gradually add sugar, beating until creamy. Add egg beaten until very light. Mix, and sitt flour, salt and baking, powder and add alternately with, milk to sifted mixture. Beat until, batter is smooth and stir in pine-apple. Turn into an oiled and, floured square or oblong shallow, pan and bake 30 minutes in a moderately hot oven. Serve warm with pineapple sauce.

Mrs. Geo. Roggenbach, A 2 cups sugar 14 cup butter 2 eggs beaten separately cup cold water teaspoons caramel teaspoons baking powder

214 cups flour Mix and bake in layer. Caramel Recipe. 1 cup sugar in skillet. Cook until it smokes. Add ½ cup boli-ing water and let cook until it makes a thick syvup.

Frosting.

1 cup sugar 1-3 cup water Let boil till syrup draws a ring. Add two teaspoons of armel and whip. Add ½ teaspoon ream of tartar before whipping.

Few grains salt 1 club holling water 1 tablesoon Juster 26 club rinely liked pineagple Mbs and sift sugar, constance and salt. Add bolling water, stir sing repidly and adding the wate slowly. Stir unda smooth an bring the tables Dill Pioldes. (By Mrs. Emma Baker, Wayne) Spiect cucumbers of any size and put in jars with several good-sized pieces of dill to each jar. To each faitf-gallan. add, one tableslowly: Stir until smooth bring to the boiling point. five minutes and add butter and cook until butter is their incorporated and remove fire. Add pineapple and se

Pineapple Sauce. % sup sugar 2 teaspoons cornstarch Few grains salt

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dinner guesta Sunday, at hhe Mil-ford Barner home. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Miller, were guests in the E. Grone home on, Thursday evening. The data in the B. Group dome on, Thursday evening. R. O. Stringer visited in the home of his niece, Mrs. Lester Lundahl, Thursday. Mrs. Julia Lage assisted Mrs. Arthur Mann with cooking for hireshers fhursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson of Pil-ger, speint Thursday evening in the Mrs. Julia Lage home. Mr. and Mrs. Acuus Schulte spent Sunday evening, July 20, at the Otto Gerleman home. Mrs. Henry Rege and son, Har-vey, visited in the Adam Reeg home Thursday afternoon. Threshing started the past week in this vicinity. Small grain yields are better than expected. Moses Bros. have completed sev-eral threshing jobs in the neigh-borhood with their machine.

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were dinner guests Friday in the We. E. Lindsay home.
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ALTONA

Dorothy Huse Nyberg will visit Altona each Monday. She will gladly receive any news contributions.

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... and i rargo, N. D. beckman of Platte, visited from Wednesday last until this Monday with the men's brothers and Mr. Beek sons, Fred and John Beek and families. The Black Hille ringtons and then show then they will go to Yell stone park on their return Canada. Some part on their feedral to Canada. Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen entertained relatives and friends Saturday evening for the latter's birthday. The time was spent in visiting. Refreshments were served at midnight. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heithold and family of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heithold and family of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heit-hold, Herman Heithold, Edwin Heithold, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen and family, Mr. and Mrs.

In Game Sunday birthday



butter have been added. Cookjungt dry being careful not to scorch. In a separate kettle cook string beans in a little water to which thin slices of bacon and a little salt have been added. Cook unju

dry. Line casserole with ground bread crumbs slightly moistened with butter. Alternate beans and

with bulter. Alternate beans and earrots in layers. When casserole is full pour over the contents a white sauce made of the following: the following: tablespoons butter, tablespoons flour. pint of milk. Yover the contents of the dish h buttered crumbs. Place in an and bake until crumbs are

Canning Vegetables. (Mrs. George Roggenbach, Altonai Prepare string beans as for ta-ble use by cleaning and outting them down. Place in jars with 1 teaspoin of salt to each quart. Fill jars with water and sterilize 3 hours.

s. 2 tablespoons thick cream 2 eggs (1 white and 3 yolks) 2 tablespoons sugar Nutmeg Pinch of salt Flour to thicken. Roll thin, cut

Floar to function in this, cut in oblengs about one by two inch-es. Cut small lengthwise slit in middle of cookie and fold end through this. Place in deep fat and cook until light brown. Roll in powdered sugar if desired.)

Meringue or Goodies. (Mrs. J. G. Bergt. Altona) Meringues are especially good to row with lee dream. 3 egg whites 1 cup sugar 4 tablespoon vinegar 4 tablespoon vanilla

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 teaspoon almond extract
 Beat eggs stiff, add sugar slowly
 By Mrs. Gereon Allvin, Wayne;
 and keep beating with egg beater;
 all the time. Add flavoring and
 a big skillet. Pour over this one
 vinegar and then beat with egg
 beater 10 minutes longer. When pic. Add one cup of brown sugar,
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 Gen wrapping paper, not waxed,
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2 cups flour 1 egg 1 egg 2 tablespoons cocon 1 cup sugar 1 cup sour cream 1 level tablespoon soda 1 tablespoon buitter 1 tablespoon buitter 1 tablespoon vanilla Sift flour, sugar and cocos gether. Add cream and unbes

Beat anilla and shortening. minutes. Bake in loaf. Burnt Sugar Cake. (Mrs. Geo. Roggenbach, Altona)

cups sugar cup butter eggs besten separately cup cold water teaspoons caramel 1 teaspoon vanila 2 teaspoon baking powd $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour Mix and bake in layer.

Caramel Recipe. 1 cup sugar in skillet. Cook intil it smokes. Add ½ cup boil-ng water and let cook until it nakes a thick syrup. Frosting.

Frosting. 1 cup sugar 1-3 cup water Let boil till syrup draws a string. Add two teaspoons of caramel and whip. Add ½ teaspoon cream of tartar before whipping.

Dill Pickles, By Mrs. Emma Baker, Wayne) Select cucumbers of any size d put in jars with several good-ed pieces of dill to each jar, To ch half-gallon, add one table-(By Mrs Add pineapple and se

Brenna News (By Staff Correspondent.)

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Tried recipes are always a wel-come aid to homekeepers. The theraid invites, its readers to con-tribute cooking suggestions to others through this column. A Scalloped Vegetable Dish. (By Mix. Ari Auker. Winside) Cook sliced carrots in very littie water to which a little sailt and butter have been added. Cookjuntii

A Baked Vegetable Dish By Mrs. Joe Baker, Way (B) One pound of hamburger one-pound of hamburger half a cup of butter. One small bunch of celery wo onions, diced. One package of macaroni, boiled in salt water and drained. 4 One small can of peas, one small can of pomatoes and one can of

can lot pome-chili cor carne. Salt and pepper to taste, add all ingredients together. Bake in baking dish for one hour.

Nougat Cake. (By Mrs. Harry, Perdue) 1 teaspoon vanila 1 cup sugar 1-2 cup butter cup sour milk and 1/2 cups flo or butter

teaspoons coco teaspoon soda 1 teaspond 2 ggs 1 cup of nuts or raising Mix the butter and sugar to-rether. | Add the eggs and beat. *** milk.

rs with water and sterilize gether. Add the eggs and beat. There add the milk. Same method may be used is annt other vegetables with second background gether. Pour into layer tins and bake. This makes a red chocolate cak which is very simply and quick!

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done Grape Jam. Ey Mrs. Gereon Allvin) Grape jam made by thisi recipe has won prizes at fairs in two different towns. Boll skins and pulp of blue grapes signarately. Run the kooked pulp through a collander, then put with iskins. pulp through a continuer, then part with skips." Measure out the combined mix-ture and as much sugar as you have grapes. Boil uptil thick. Pour info glass

iars and cover with parowax

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pinesppie Cream butter and gradually add sugar, beating until creamy. Add egg beaten until very light. Mix and sift flour, sait and baking powder and add alternatelyi with, milk to sifted mixture. Beat until source mixture. Beat infii batter is smooth and stir in pine-apple. Turn into an diled and floured square or oblong shallow pan and bake 30 minutes in a moderately hot oven. Serve warm with pineapple sauce.

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Sells West Point Bakery

Sells West Point Eakery. West Point, Neb. July 26. Wil-liam Krepela has sold his business known as the City Eakery to Fred Soll of Stanton. Mr. Krepela has successfully conducted the bakery shop for the past few years which was run previous to that time by his father for many years. The new proprietor took charge at lonce.

By Artificial Light

Lincoln, Neb.--Harvesting un-der the rays of electric lights in-stead of under the less comfortable beams of Old Sol has been under-taken successfully throughout Ne-braska this year. In Adams county threshermen using binders and combines, towed by tractors, have utilized the wasted motive power of the en-gines to produce electricity. With a generator on one tractor, it has been possible to mount lights at the top of poles sus-pended from the combines or bind-

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te Mrs. Elizabeth Williams' house here which the Garwoods leave. Evan Evans and family of Wayne, visited Sunday here in the Will Evans home. Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider and two children of Lincoln, came

had attended the Congrega-al young people's meeting last

r. arbara Jean and Beverly Sto-of Lincoln, have been visiting he Rev. W. A. Rominger home the past week while Mr. and Robert Stowell were on an Saturday and visited Sunday in the G. W. Wingett home. Miss Opal Wingett returned to Lincoln with them Sunday and she and the with them Sunday and she and the Schneiders plan to go to Detwer Colo., this week to visit a couple weeks with the Forest Allen fam-ity. Mrs. Allen and Miss Opal are sisters. The Schneiders are friends. wirs, routert stowen were on an outing at a northern lake. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parker and son, Mrs. Arthur Holt and laughter and Miss Marjorie Hamm were Sunday afternoon guests at the Hans Brogren home. Ice

sisters. The Schneiders are friends. Mrs. C. E. Jones, Miss Eleanor and Roscoe Jones arrived home on Wednesday evening last week from a visit at northern points. Mrs. Jones visited in Lake Crystal, Minn., with relatives and the others went to Duluith, Hibbing and Min-meapoins. They returned by way of Lake Okoboji. Miss Eleanor staved here intil today when she Sunday Hans Brogren in-and cake were served. and Mrs: W.R. Thomas vis-Thursday evening and Mrs. Davis visited Wednesday week at the D. R. B. Thomas at ane. Ice served. vening last week at the D. Thomas home. Mrs. D. R. Thom as home. Mrs. D. R. Thomas iad been ill, is improving, . M. W. Ahern who has teen few weeks, was taken to a City haspital Monday man-def examination and treat-Mr. Ahern and a Norfolk accompanied Mrs. Ahern in

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1930. tern pending in said cour the City of Wayne in the Wherein the city of Wayne in the State of Nebraska was plaintiff and Magdalena Danielson, et al. were informants, T. will, on the 4th day of August, 1980 at 10 pelock a.m., at the deer of the office of the Clerk of

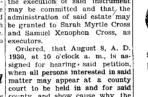
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THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1930

ounty, ss. At a County Court, held at the ounty court room, in and for said lounty of Wayne, on the 18th day f July, 1930.

In the matter of the estate of Samuel Xenophon Cross, deceased. On reading and filing the peti-tion of Sarai Myrtle Cross, pray-ing that the instrument filed on the 16th day of July, 1830, and purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be proved, approved, probated, al-lowed and recorded as the last will and testament of said Samuel



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Suggestions about reducing the navy promptly bring all the Rear Admirals to the front.—Southern

(Rev. W. A. Rominger, Pastor) No services until August 17.

Lutheran Church H. F. Krohn, (Rev Services in the German language ext Sunday at 10 a. m. Sunday school during this serv

e. Sunday school teachers Thursday, at 8 p. m

Presbyterian Church. Sunday school at 1 p. m. Christian Endeavor Sunday ev

Congregational Church. Regular services next Sunday. Intermediate Christian Endeavo and adult study class at 7 p. m. The Aid society met Wednesda, his week at the church. Pot luci uncheon was served.

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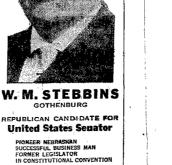
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R. E. Fish family of Norfolk, a. the river near there. Mr and Mrs. Edward Ruwe, and Louis Koehnhock of Freimont, spent last week Wednesday in the C Henry Bojens home, Mr and Mrs. Gurney Prince, C Miss Vernice Wittle and Harry t Granguist spent Sunday at Crystal s lake. They also visited the Indian e. and Mrs. Cal Shearer were al ward Ruwe, and evening guests there. of Fremont. Herman Frese shipped a car ednesday in the cattle to Sfoux City one day la me. They are week. Auker and Thompson hi jens. two cars of cattle on the Slo Gurney Frince. City market, S. Sorter shipp te and Harry two cars of hogs to Sloux City. nday at Grwstal

lake. They also visited the Indian pow-wow at Winnebsen. Mrs. Mary Reed and daughter, Rebekah Lodge Meets. Miss Ruhy, went to Stoux City on The regular meeting of the Re-Friday to spend a few days with bekah lodge was held Friday eve-Mrs. Ed. Damme and to attend a ning. The following committee reunion at RcJ Oak, Jowa. Served: Miss Johnsham, Martin and Mrs. J. Bruce Wyle, Mrs. Ro-Peter Jensen. bert Wyle, Miss Helen Kellogg of Omaha, and Mrs. Harold Ander-Com were insets in the G. A Lawis. The M. E. Ladies' Aid met at the Omaha, and Mrs. Heiden Kehlogg of Omaha, and Mrs. Horid Ander-kon were guests in the G. A. Lewis home Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kahl and noon for quilting. Luncheon was Miss Vleen Neely went to Lincoln served at the close of the after-Saturday to see Dr. J. G. Neely noon of work. Who is fill in a sanitarium there. They returned home Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hansen and sons, Maurice and Gurney, and daughter, Miss Carrie Hansen, Missionary Society To Meet. spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowles at Ran-and Mrs. Wm. Bowles at Ran-atine church. Mrs. M. L'Halpi Miss Mamie Prince spent the Will have charge of devotional week-end at Crystal lake near Slouk City, with a party of fitten The girls from Tekamab land Hoskins. Charge of the mystery box. Ligh refershments will be served.

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Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schmode of Winside, Mrs. Augusta Schmode of Nprfolk, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmode of Battle Creek, and Miss Norma Wolff spent Sunday at the Yellow Banks park near Battle Creek. Miss Hyacinth Halpin of Omaha, who had spent two weeks here visiting in the home of her father, M. L. Halpin, went to Fremont Isat wock. Wednesday. to visit friends a few days before going batk to Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Winegar days eek Wedr there and Harold Neely home the last of the week

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the morning service will be at Buffa morning and at

HOSKINS

Miss Hazol Arnold of the Herald staff, is editor of this department. Any news on-tributions from the or country will be gladly receiv-cd by her.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moratz is quite ill, Miss Alice and Miss. Anna An-derson were in Norfolk Friday. Harold Klug of Norfolk, spent the past week here with Charles Winter.

Mrs. Mile Hansen and daughter of Norfolk visited friends



Acknowledging Sympathy

uring the period before During the period before the funeral, we keep a careful record of the names of those who call at our funeral home to make inquiries and to leave expressions of sym-pathy. By this means the bereaved family is able to make proper acknowl-edgment to the friends who have extended con-dolences. This is only one of the little services we perform for our patrons.

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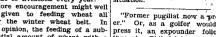
Saturday evening, July 20, at the location of the regramment of the served. Raymond Bernhardt home in Nor-folk. The occasion was the birth-day aniversary of Mr. Bernhardt. The following went to Loe's lake Inter Stanton Sunday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nelsen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reinbrecht and Mrs. Mabel Holcomb of Winside Mr. August Basier and Mrs. Wm. Bruechner of Hoskins. Mrs. Gus Schröeder and daugh Mrs. Gus Schröeder and daugh

Evangelical Church. (Rev. Martin G. Braun, Pastor) August 3, 1930; 9:30, Sunday school services. 10:30, morning worship (Ger-man)

Brueckner of Hoskins. Mrs. Gus Schroeder and daugh-ters, Miss Mabel and Miss Flora two weeks automobile trip through Colorado. They visited Norris Schroeder at Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. A. A Fuezz in Dailey Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuezz and family at Hackun, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kilgore at Fluer Neb., and Clarence and Elmer Neb., and Clarence and Elmer Schroeder at Shellon, Neb.

Neb. and Clarence and Elmer Hoskins, conducting the quarterly Schroeder at Shelton, Neb. The following assisted Mrs. Arthur Behmer, Mrs. Harma May, Mrs. Gacar Kellner, Mrs. Louisa Brummond. The hostess served refreshments in the after noon. Dance at Pavilion. About 250 guests were enter-following entertained: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. John Gottsch, Mr and Mrs. Rudy thom Gotsch, Mr and Mrs. Rudy thom Gotsch, Mr and Mrs. Rudy thom Grie Subley, Mr and Mrs. Mrs. Chas, Schellenherg, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wanhermunde, Mr. Henry Andersen, Mr. first Henry Andersen, Mr. Reiter thined at Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kahler, Mr. Hivstock. Obviously is a part of Swalgard, Mr. Henry Andersen, Mr. Krater and Louis Rehmus. Entertained at Dinner Those who were dinner Enests Sunday. July 20, in the Athur







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