Corn Prospects

Are Most Excellent Say Farmers of Experience in Wayne County All Small Grain Makes Fair Stand Grain Makes

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"Corn is good, and a short the o was said to be two wee end of last year's growth f is season," is the report for e Jim Griet larm, where t in barrest was finded. the dim Gree range. Here, a finished on 1 grain harvest was finished on 1 10;200 acres of grain the middle the week. Heat and wind we reported as having damaged. I small grain crop rather serious 100 he week. Heat and with oported as having damag anall grain cróp rather so nd a light shower of rain soldy morning impeded t est. On the Grier Jarm, c onsidered far more im aan small grain this year.

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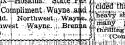
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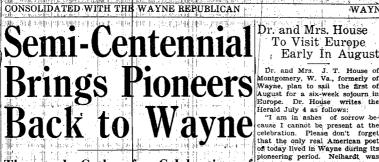
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Thousands Gather for Celebration of Fifty Years of Progress on Farms of Northeastern Nebraska.

Committee Praises Cooperation

Saturday's Heavy Showers Cause Postponement of Events Until Sunday Evening When Hundreds Gather for Final Performance Held At Fairgrounds Grandstand

"WE want the public to know." is attain Martin Ringer, head of the committee, "that we appredate inoroughly the the pof everyone who assisted in making a success of the Golden Jubilee and Home-ceming." Triddy, afternoon's grandstand crowd of 2,800 signified the ap-proval of northeast Nebraska, for the features of the jubilee enter-tainment. Hundreds occupied au-tômobiles around the grandstand at every performance, and Sunday.

The board of directors th veryione for work done towar, jubilee |success. On the boar directors are: M. L. Ringer, I Theobald, E. W. Huse, George derson, T. S. Hook, Charles hart, D. H. Cunningham, Ch Graven, J. J. Abern, J. G. W. J. S. Harry Craven and R. W. L Asked to serve on the boar committee were the following

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ORDERLY CROWDS HERE FOR GOLDEN JUBILEE EVENTS NO ACCIDENTS, no drunks, no disorder or arrests ap-peared to mar events of Wayne's Golden Jubilee. Of thousands of automobiles park-ed in town and on the fair-

ed in town and on the fair-grounds during the celebration the only infringement on pri-vate rights was the theft of one spare title. The crowe was orderly and well satisfied Despite the all-day rain on the Fourth, many came and thronged the business district but there were he extression tómobiles around the grandstand at every performance, and Sunday, atternoon saw more than 1,000 persons on the fairgrounds, al-though no special performance was being given at that time. The grandstand accommodated about 2,400, Sunday evening, and a pro-portionately large group watched from the sides. thronged the business district, but there were no expressions of ill feeling over dissappoint-ment. For the benefit of the thousands who failed to see the Dutton attractions on ac-count of the rain, the perfor-mance was repeated Sunday night and was witnessed by 8,000 people. If the weather had been fair on the Fourth, Wayne would have entertained far the largest crowd ever as-sembled here on any occasion-To M. L. Ringer's leadership belongs large predit for the om the sides. "Financially, too," states Perry heobald, treasurer of the jubileo mmittee, "the affair was a suc-ess. We are able to meet out cess. We are able to meet bills, and if there are obligat still outstanding we wish the would be presented at lonce." Appreciate Cooperation. The board of directors th

To M. L. Fungers lead belongs large credit fo success of the celebratio worked long and untirin behalf of the public prise, and he was always for at the in straighter disagreements. He found much reliet, however, in the wholehearted support of differ-ent committees. The Golden Jubilee becomes one of the brightest and most enduring spots in Wayne's chain of 18. Harry Craven and R. W. Ley. Asked to serve on the honorary committee were the following: J. T. Bressler, J. M. Cherry, William Piepenstock, Edward Perry, Lon Hunter, Mrs. Mary Brittain, Mrs. Hattie E. Wilson and Mrs. Clara E. Ellis. Picased with Patrol. A feature of the celebration which altracted a great deal of comment was the drill at the fair grounds Friday afternoon by the Sloux City Shrine patrol, mounted on 32 white horses. The Shriners, as they approached the grand-sland, were greated by the strains of 'Jowa", played by the Wayne Municipal, band, and sung by the onlowers, who crowded the fairgrounds. The nated were greationsly non-

Returns To Wayne Savidge Company

Will Reroute Season's Tou To Avoid Grasshopper Stricken Area.

The Walter Savidge Amusement company arrived in Wayne Mon-day after an engagement at Greg-ory, S. D., to rearrange 'routing for the summer. Several' dates car-ried the company-thin northern Nebraska and southern South Da-

Ted the company into horder and Nebraska and southern South Da-kota where! grasshoppers have for this season. Mr. Savidge thought it best on this account to come back, go over the territory carefully and start out again, in three or four weeks. He has sev-eral fall fair-hengagements and will keep these? Some of the com-pany went to the Black Hills and will come here after an outing. Belief is, Mr. Savidge says, that the, hot winds of two weeks ago hatched! grasshopper eggs and the insects are devouring every-thing: Mr. Savidge saw a field in

a of raintate, which brought to old-tashibane train and the model Corn King to Wayne Saturday is a showing on the tracks here. If two itsins were attractions not be compared with anything avi-able in Wayne half a century a Wayne was patriotically dec-ated for the occasion of her an wayne William Plummer. thing: Mr. Savidge saw a field i which the hoppers on single stalk of grain numbered seven. The flags and tri-color rs in the business distri-ne town the festive a Golden Jubilee a ming deserved r Ley led the plans for t pests first eat the grain, kerne and then the stalks. Much grai Much grain

is being cut, early so as to save if and the yield is six and seven bushels to the acre. led the plans for th places small grain is be 'In ing left to the grasshopp that the pests will stay out fields. Corn has a good st an effort is being made lay evening, The mornir were held on Main stre effort is being

he morning, and the Sur ling parade was held a ground. Grotesque co ere bought for the occa It. Many farmers are selling cows and other live stock as they have no feed. Mr. Savidge found the rtass-boppers bad around Bassett, Butte, Spencer and Springview in Ne-braska. Some are found hear re bought oraska. Some are found heat O'Neill, Plainview and Neligh. Rain of 1.75 inches fell at Greg-ory last Saturday.

Hearings Friday In District Court

Circus Plays Extra. "We are here to help Wayn make her Golden Jubilee a cess," stated Mrs. Neille Dut nead of the circus troupe, "and Members of the commit cided that, inasmuch as Sat will come to

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the first o sevent for a six-week solourn, it Burope. Dr. House writes the Herald July 4 as follows: "I am in ashes of soirow be-cause I cannol be present at the celebration. Please don't forget that the only real American poet a today lived in Wayne during its ioneering period. Neihers" iora the vers pioneering period. Neihardt born the year that Wayne

be and was a reserved s early as 1891 or 1892. "Here's an old shoe for W nd the Herald and all "iends." and frien Dr House was an early educ

Criffith Garwood, early Wayne county settler, who died Sunday morning, July 5, at 2 o'clock foi-lowing a few hours' illness, aged 67 years, 3 months and 6 days. Rev. David Simpson had charge of rites and Rev.-W. W. Hull offered prayer. Inkerment was made in the Carroll cometery. Griffith Garwood, son of John Vernon and Margaret Miller Gar-wood, was born at New Comers-town, Ohio, March 29, 1863. One of a family of seven boys and two grifs, deceased spent his boyhood at the family home under the in-Peter Nissen Hit By Truck

Injuries Prove Fatal to Young Farmer from Altona Vicinity.

Dies In Hospital

attle Truck Strikes Victim Highway Near Jackson as way Near Jackson Headlights Fail.

nton; con Edward no. r, three brothers harles, Lars and Lee following sisters: " "Ner, Mrs. Au sen,

Several From Here

Attend Track Meet

Several went from Wayne to Lincoln for the A. A. U. track meet Friday and Saturday. Gerald Dennis entered the quarter-mile competition but did not qualify. He, W. R. Hickman, Dr. and Mrs.

Perry, Miss Harried and Miller, Rev. W. V , Donald and Merr

man were among those atte from here. Mr. and Mrs. Brittain were there Saturda

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for the regular session at the city hall. Regular business of the or-

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Griffith vernon and Marg... vood, was oorn at New. town, Ohio, March 29, 1864. On. a family of severi boys and two dris, decased spent his boyhood at the family home under the in-fluence of Christian parents. Fortyeight years ago, at the ago of 19. Md Garwood came to hy early setliers of the county and on Friday last. attended the ju-bile celebration in Wayne and on Friday last. attended the ju-hie coloroughly enjoyed meeting a the throughly enjoyed meeting a friends. Though Mr. Garwood had was not taken'ill 'until about 6 Wedi 'ter o'clock Saturday evening. ''ars fatten te northwest and engaget ''ars ars later he re-'''d bought' ''and bought' ''a do DETER Nissen, 30, farmer in Altona community, died in a Sioux City hospital about 9 o'clock Friday morning from injuties reo'clock last We wife and four chil-

dren, and Mrs. Nissen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, were taking two eattle to Sioux City on the trailer attached to the Nissen The trailer attached to the Misser Ford sedan. Nissen had stepped out of the car to fix the battery as his lights were giving trouble He was standing on the highway side of the car, behind the oper

ma May Jones, an was teaching the so east of Carroll, on former's birthday, Note of the car, and door, when a cattle true the door, tearing it away car, and giving Nissen the pact of the blow. The t not stop, and Nissen suf vere internal injuries. Not the car was injured, and showed no other damage Another passing truck Nissen into Jackson, where he

given first aid before being taken to a Sioux City hospital for treat-ment. Mrs. Nissen accompanied her husband, and remained in the bers of the Methodist ch Carroll. He was a membe Since its founding. Mr. Garwoou always took his children to Sun-day school and church and by word and ixample lived a Christ-ian. life, highly esteemed by his family and friends. Mr. Garwood was deeply interested in education $\stackrel{\circ}{\underset{\sim}{\leftarrow}}$ (Continued on Page Three) children

Hold Rites Sinday. Last rites were held Sunday 1 o'clock at the Lutheran chur in Pilger, with the Rev. Larsen Laurel in charge of services. BU ial was in Pilger cemetery.

Will Start Soon Last Half of Season At Wayne State College Begins Twentieth.

ial was in Pilger cemetery. Peter Nissen was the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Nissen, and was born and reared in Pilger com-munity. March 10, 1921, he was married to Miss Jean Johnson. To them were born four children, all of whom survive. They are Ber-nice Marie, Norman John, Delbert Roy and Stanley Harbid. Mrs. Nissen also survives, as do hig parents, and the following broth-ers and sisters: Will Nissen of Stanton: Waldemar Nissen of Dixon Edward Nissen of near Pil-ger, three brothers Iat home Faculty Changes build a selendid opportunity build a lasting civilization. He

the Wayne State Teachers Col-lege closed Friday, July 17, and the second period follows immed-fately. By taking no time for reg-stering of closing and by holding School on [the first and third Sat-

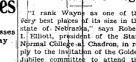
school on the first and third Sa urdays, the second six works of work will be completed in fiv Students how in attendance wh Will remain for the last period wi register Thursday and Friday new

Attendance the second period usually about two-thirds that the first term. Some will leave the close of the first session and number will enter. Many inquil tave come from South Dak where collèges are bolding no so ond term and it is thought a nu ber will erroll from that region.

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mar and history, will not the second period. Miss Mamie kindale, rural school sup spends the last part of the s in Greeley, Colo., attending and will return in the fall Earther Border who fauch



WAYNE HERAL

Sorensen Talks corn King Cook Shows Modern House Achieve Real Efficiency in Serving H from Compact Kitchen Quarters on Here Thursday

biles celebration and Homecoming at Wayne July 2, 3 and 4. Dr. J. G. W. Lewis, historian a Wayne State Teachers College, and member of the jubile committee acted as chairman Thursday morn ing. He nwited old settlers—al those who have lived' in Wayn county between 40 and 50 years— to sit on the platform with Attor ney General [C. A. Sorensen, th speaker of the day. General ker of the eaker of the day. Preceding the speaking and dication of the monument ayne Municipal Band, directs rof. F. C. Reed, played aj sate numbers, including old dir airs which might have ayed at a Fourth of July ration half a century ago.

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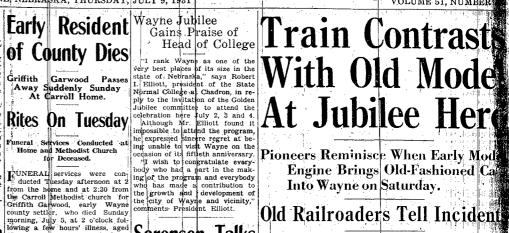
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WATER AND CARS TAKE MOST LIVES ON JULY FOURTH

FOURTH of July fireworks FOURTH of July fireworks and kindred explosives yield-ed largely to other causes of death on Independence day this year. Automobiles and water sports took most of the 500 lives lost in the country gener-ally during the holiday. Whil's explosives resulted in the death of only six-haif the number killed in that way in 1930-drownings mounted to 181 and automobile fatalities to 160. Drownings over the Fourth were three times as numerous as they were at the same time hast year. Fatal automobile ac-cidents doubled, Heat took the lives of fuentyfour and air-plancs the lives of four-teen. In-greased restrictions doubless had the effect of shortening the fatalitie the are contentwo. ad the effect of shortening th fatality list due to explosi Mid-Atlantic states took lead in deaths, while the r west ranked second. The The Pa cific coast states came third with ninetyone fatalities, the south fourth with fiftyseven, New England states fifth with and the southwest with thirty mountain sta fatalities—pi and, directed b

fewest fatalities—probably be-cause they have the fewest in habitants. Thus, while more people were killed in the United States over the Fourth than ever before, traggedies were not so much due to fireworks as to driving and imming.

Reproduce Report Early Celebration

R. M. Goshorn of Kalis Sends Clipping About Wayne Observance.

ly after 10 o'clock, W. A. Newell, who old train with coal on opened the fire box, a all observers to comp the yawning may of Robert M. Goshorn rites Mr. and Mrs. H. S. R nd July 2 and sends a clip and address. "This, monument to the pioneers, a fine thing, but better than a monument of stone," said the speaker, "would be the application of pioneer energy and idealism to the problems." he report Wayne ration e

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Everybody said so, and what everybody says goes. A crowd? Well, wasn't it the

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di Mrs. Louis Smitherger, unit Sunday in the P. L. Mabott H. Gifford home here. Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Smithed Sun. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heithold and Waithill, were disc guests on the room here with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heithold and Waithill, were disc guests on the family of Pender. Mr. and Mrs. Hore and Mrs. A. M. Clark and family of Clausen and baby and Mr. Bornato Mrs. A. M. Clark and Krs. Energy Mrs. Fourth Mrs. Bornato Mrs. A. M. Clark and Krs. Energy Mrs. Jones Mr. and Mrs. Bernato Mrs. And Mrs. Ed. Renhick and Mrs. H. Clausen. Mr. and Mrs. Element and son of Norfolk, spent Skiur- nick of Pilge's, were guests of the Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones and family and George Rendond day and Sunday here with Mr. Fourth in the James Rennick, Neb. and Mrs. Alma, and Mrs. Oscar Brunke and Mrs. Cal Hull and two daughters and Miss Dorothy Meyers I ast Week. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brunke and Sunday here in the O. S. Roberts of Ourpus, and Mrs. and Gienn Sunday in the rest. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brunke and Sunday here in the O. S. Roberts of Ourpus, and Mr. and Gienn Sunday in the set of Hooper Spent Saturday and Mrs. Mr. and Gienn Sunday in the Sunday here in the O. S. Roberts of Ourpus, and Mrs. And Gienn Sunday here Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brunke and Sunday here Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brunke and Sunday here Mrs. Mr. Sunday and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. Mr. Hull is a nephew of Mr. Mr. Mrs. Brunke is a sister and Mr. Sunday here in the O. S. Roberts with meter discord there with Mrs. Mr. And Mrs. Johnson. Mr. Miss Florenke Commender and Mrs. Johnson. Mr. Mr. Mrs. Johnson. Mr. Mr. Brunke is a sister and Mr. Sunday util Sunday in the sector of Mrs. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. Miss Florenke Governation and Sunday here in the O. S. Roberts Mr. Mr. Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Florenke Governation (Sunday util Sunday util Sunday guest). Miss Florenke Governation (Sunday guest). Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. Miss Florenke Governation (Sunday guest). Miss Florenke Governation (Sunday guest). Miss Florenke Governation (Sunday guest). Miss Florenke G ner a Mr. and Mrs. W Mr. and Mrs. Jo Omaha, Mrs. Jo Denver, and Mr. Bilson and famil s, W, A. Johnso John H. Bilso John L hn Lindqui and Mrs.

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and Mrs. Mark S City, visited Tuesda bel, who formerly manag Colonial pavilion here, is orchestras in several state

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r. W. E a siste Vail home. Miss Mi of Mrs. John Overock is a sister of Mrs. John Overocher, Harold Killinger and Miss Cath-erine Scott of Omaha, and Mrs. Inda Mrs. George Killinger of In-man, spent the week-end in the W. H. Gifford nome here. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark and family of Waithill, were also guests on the Fourth. Monday in Lincolo with Mr. Cole-man's folks. Mr. and Mrs. John Bahde and Mr. and Mrs. John Bahde visited those days in the Peter Bahde home at Cedar Bluffs. All speht Tuesday in the Ernest Bahde home at Wakefield and

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two daughters of Missou Iowa, visited Friday at th home and Eloise Ebert

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to Council Bluffs Iowa to visit a week with h Mrs. A. L. Hagenberger. then go to Necla, Iowa,

home and Eloise lebert returned with them for a visit. Mrs. Carrie Martin and son, Richard, of Sjoux City, guests last week in the Vern Tower home at Leurel, spent Fri-day at Gambie's.

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1 Mr. a couple weeks and the others will rehie return the first of the week. Tiday Mr. and Mrs.' Jay Shumway John came from Hartington Sunday to spend the day in the W. H. Gilder-i of sleeve and Henry Giese a the homes. Twila Gildersleeve, who went had visited at Gildersleeves, and Sco-Llovid Gildersleeve who had visited Sieve and Henry Giese homes. Twile Gildersleeve, who had visited at Gildersleeve, and Lloyd Gildersleeve who had visited hear Fender, returned with them. Missi Dorothy, Miss Opal, Ro-pert and George Bockenhauer and John Holtorf of Watefield, Miss Marie Larsen of Sloux City, Miss Jane, Miss Lia, Miss Flor-ence and Harold Jeffrey had a bienic supper Sunday with Miss supper Sur the Pete auwe

and Mrs. R. V. and Miss Bo Bonnie and Miss (uthers of Craig, cam visited until Sunday an from



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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1921. and Miss Althea It was a slow job, but they finally got it goin lt ma We h s of -noise ten had o avne band. aue -nave often the Wayne hand, can't do it this time. were "off the hooks, "ben a ba M We vere Friday boys were um It ha rs. Lydia Dickson is visiting with her daughters, Mrs. F. Blair and Mrs. Grace Keyser. and Mrs. John C. Grinde, the er a sister of the Wayne wo-, were also 'here. Mrs. de was Mrs. Lois Grupe ro her recent marrlage. She Mr. Grinde have been liv-in Waterloo, Jowa, and are lo-ne in Sloux City. Mrs. Theyvisitir

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Baseball and Races. Some people who could not go to see a horse race and retain the approval of their consciences, went down to see the alleged game of base ball. The fact that he ball product commanded a good view of round commanded a goo he races was someth ouidn't help. They did no he grounds and were no

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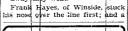
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Full Quarts Large Oval Cans 37c 2 CANS 19c Watermelons, Pound 2_{4}^{3} C 10c Cantaloupes, Each Duarte Plums, Large Baskets **52**c

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THE KNOT-HOL Wayne, Net big Can anyone tell us why cows that give milk are called "milch cows?" Barns are not built in this coun-rry as much as hey should be Nels Dullerude has start-ed the ball rolling by putting up one n his farm 'south-east of town. ---When oversize three inch white cedar posts are selling at 18c, we see no reason to uso any of the in-ferior substitutes. Bill ard to say What did the octor say whe ras late on 1sh call?" ·___ that True - love

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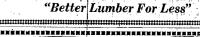
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HENRY E. LEY, Assistant Cast : Member of

STATEMENT JUNE 30, 1931

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supper guests of the Leve Youngs Friday evening. The Ernest Bahde children fr Wakefield visited at the C. J. H leben home last week while th Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lind (r. and Mrs. Carl Mulso aughters of Wisner spent our h of July at the C. W. J

and Mis. E. P. Caan M to Wayne Thursday eve again Sunday evening to the semi-centennial cele

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and Mrs. E. W. Le ent to Norfolk Sunday to rs. Clyde Ashby. The A ildren, Irwin and Virginia, irned with the Lemkuhls sit this week.

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ueth in the e ening. Ring uests at the Harry Bennett te June 28 included the fol-ng: Mrand Mrs. Waiter Log-nd, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miz-of Orchard, Mr. and Mrs. Le Voind double an encoun Friday. Miss Ma City, and Newcastle,

M and family. The C. F. Sandah I family join-ed a number of relatives at dinner Saturday in the C. L. Bard home celebrating the birthday annivers-aries of Priscilla Sandahl and Norman Cochran He is repo improving nicely. azil Anderson of Ch

The Warner Erlandson family and their guests, Mr. and Mrs Axel Erlandson of Boston, Mass. also the Jack Soderberg family ek to assist on the Sydow farm

m., English se waldt from No dent at Concordia Semina Louis, Mo., will have charge Eunice Frevert returned hom with them after a month's stay a Sprenson's

Sprenson's, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandahl, en-tertained at Sunday dinner and supper: Mr. and Mrs. Al Freder-ickson and children Mr. and Mrs Northeast Wakefield Mrs. Roy Holm and Helen spe unday, at Emu Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dellin spen riday at Nels Fetersen's. Junius Hinds dalled in the Mr I Jundahl nome Sunday. nil Walter's. rs. Joe Dellin spe Frederickson, MI J. C. Bressler and sons, Ellen Vernon Frederickson and My Henry, Chas. Henry and Gus onberg were afternoon callered Schonberg were afternoon callers. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Renando who were here from Catthage, S. D., from. Friday to Monday, visit-ing the former's mother, called at Roy Sundell's Sunday evening.

Junits Finns quart da Lundah home Sunday. This neighborhood was well p resented at the Wayne Jubi Sriday. Mrs. Velmer Anderson a laughters were Sunday guests

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Philip Anderson, who'l vorking at the Alfred Syd vas taken to a Norfolk o undergo an appender

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. E. J. Moede, pastor

Sunday, July 12: 10:00 a. m., Enel

services

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ut • M. Boy Holm

Ar. and Mrs. Roy Holm len spent Wednesday even he Frank Holm home... Ar, and Mrs. Jewell Killion rleene were Sunday su ists, at Monie Lundahl's. farm home of Mr. and Macklin was hadly dar fire Tuesday morning. and Mrs. Jewell Ki

the Sandahl school Thursday af-ternoon for closing exercises of vacation Bible school, which Miss Emilia Ring conducted four weeks. A splendid missionary pro-gram was rendered and refresh-ments of punch, cake and wafers followed a social hour. Pictures taken of the group, also Miss An-a and Evelyn Ring. Mrs. Linda Lindstrom and daughters, Miss Ruth Cochran and Mrs. Orville Ericson and children were visitors besides the mothers of pupils. ng Killi nd Darlene supp Mri and Mrs. Roy Anders and children visited in the Reut Anderson home Thursday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ander and children and Mr. and M Wm. Hinnerichs spent Sunday, ternoon visiting in Wayne. Clare Mr. and Mrs and family of ce Lund nt and Mrs. Clifford Lundin of Minnesota we Sunday dinner guests at Erne

Anderson's, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm an Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Velme Anderson and children enjoyed picnic at Monie Lundahl's th Anderson and picnic at Mor Fourth of July

Mr. and Mrs. Nels P and children went to Linco day afternoon and remaine Sunday evening, visiting in L. Lewellen home.

Mr and Mrs. Guy Scott ent Mr. and Mrs. Guy sco tained at Sunday dinner Mrs. Claude Stanley and of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs Carr and family of Ponce Mr. and Mrs. Art Holl son, Mr. and Mrs. Free tests and abildres and

Holl and Mrs. Free Laborand children and Mr. and stadt and children and Mr. Mrs. Will Garner spent Sat

Her Mrs. Wilf Garner Spent Sacutor and entorioom and eniopsed a pice support in the Geb. Jensen home. Ref Mr. and Mrs. Anton Anderber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Edi-berg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vi tor. Ekberg and son of Omaha ar tor Ekberg and son of Omaha ar Harold And ner guests in the Claire

Southwest Wakefield

Marjorie Soderberg is visiti er cousin Lois Seastedt, in On Mr. and Mrs. C. Sunday in the M

home. The Joe Johnson family afternoon gren's. Most attended everyone at

digt, postponed celebration at ways isses Sunday evening. to Mrs. Carl Slevers attended Li-tend theran Aid in the Bierman hom Tuesday affernoon. Tres, Lucille Vessen of Red Clak, In Tres, and Marian Peterson spent Tues the Recon Stime's.

res, and Marian Peterson spent Tu and day at Rescoe Stripe's. Allan Sandahl is assisting wi July Prederickson farm this week. Prederickson farm this week. Mary Eilnor and Dean Sand visit are visiting Jimmie and He Erloson a few days this week. My Mrs. Lawrence Ring and Ma Peter Elinor helped Mrs. E. E. Hy or a wide curranti Monday afternoor

Filmor helped Mrs. E. E. Hypse pick currants Monday atternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Swan Lundahl sday and Carl were dinner guests Shi-urday in the Walter Herman s sis-home. Vis-The C. L. Bard and Cochaa Went comulias were Sunday supper

families were Sunday supper guests in the Mrs. Emelie Ring liand home to be a support Mrs. Alden Johnson was injured or Wednesday evening when a v penetrated his foot, requiring

Fulls doctor a services. t von Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cutte and two sons of Randolph, why r and have spent a week in the vicinity and two sons of Randol nd Mrs. Leland Young and have spent a week in the r; Donna Fae Miss Effer visited at Roscoe Stippe Miss Frances Lundah, the Fourth Henry Nelson has had ught is

rimarily, to honor as brought out Th isted Orville res Saturday norning, The n splints since Ralph Ring assisted Ericson with chores night and Sunday morn latter has a thumb in sp has a thumb in splints s counter with a horse on

Friday. A complete of sloux (Miss Mary Complete of Sloux City, and Durwin McKinley of Newcastle, visited over Saturday night and Sudday with the form-er's sister, Mrs: Wesley Rubeck, and family.

also the Jack' Soderberg family spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Swan Soderberg. The Will Kiohin family of Wau-ss, were at Harris Sorenson's Sunday evening, leaving their shall daughter, June, for a visit Funda Surger

Roy Sundell's Sunday evening They report crop conditions there good except for hay and small grain being light. Their niece Ruby Florine, daughter; of "Mr and Mrs. Art Florine, was mar-ind related for the start florine, was mar-

and wirs. Art viorine, was mar-ried resently there to Kennesk Miles who is a law student at the university of llinois. |A good sized crowd gathered atthe Sandahl school Thursday af-

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performances had met with great favor, and Friday afternoon's and evening's crowd had been spectac-ular, so committee members felt

Watching the Balloon,

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of his children, all of them being graduated from high school and seven spending two years at col-

aeven spending two years at one IP2 lege. Deceased was associated with the Modern Woodmen and Odd Fellow lodges for many yeafs. He was a charter member of the Car-roll Odd Fellow order and this spring was one of seven who were skilling manual twentyfive-year badges. Sons Mr. Garwood is survived by his spite wife, Emma Garwood, and the fol-day lowing children Rodney Vernon Garwood, Jay V. Garwood and Sa Charles Everett Garwood and Sar **Trains Make**

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY,

the ploneers roll, Mrs. A. G. Johnson of ursday morn- Neb., Mrs. Franklin Rees

ding at Wayne. Scores of per-ons went through the train, de pite the rain and chill of the

Reeping It Clean. and mud were ground in carpeting. Papers were Sand o the

Wayne Visit

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AUTOMOBILE OWNERS-ATTENTION

On August 4th the new Nebraska Financial Responsibil-ity Law goes into effect. This law provides that if a judgment for personal injury or property damage in secured against the owner of an automobile that he must either

File a STANDARD automobile policy with coverage of 00-\$10,000 for liability and \$1,000 for property damage State authorities, or Furnish a bond for \$11,000 to guarantee said owner against re judgemonts.

Furnish a bond for \$11,000 to guarantee said owner against future judgmonts. But if he fails to pay such judgment, then his license will be suspended and he is not permitted to drive his car until such judgment is paid. This means that if any judgment up to \$10,000 is secured against you that you will not be permitted to operate or drive a car until such judgment is paid in full. There is only one safe way and that is to buy your liabil-ity insurance now, then you know your dianges will be paid. We are prepared to write your liability at the most attrac-tive rates and in standard stock companies. It pays to be sure. Buy nothing but old line stock insurance in companies that

and in standard stock companie ng but old line stock insurance y of assets and you can pay you in companies that It loss either this year

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA **Real** Estate Loans Insurance

CHARTER NO: 3392 RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 1 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of WAYNE In the State of Nebraska, at the close of June 30, 1931

perform more an RESOURCES and dis Other bonds, stocks, and securities Other bonds, stocks, and securities ov Banking house, \$9,000; Funiture and fixtures, \$3,666.84 Real estate owhed other than banking Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank Cash and due from banks Outside checks and other Redemotive 130,900.0 2,850.0 the circus troupe were disappoint in pre 12,666.8 senting an extra show as a gesture of helpfulness in making Wayne's semi-centennial colebration a memorable success is one of the points which Wayne people will long remember. 32,111.1 138,371.7 357.0 and other cash items and with U. S. Treasur Treasurer from U.S. 937.50 Watching the saloon. Prof. William Winterringer, who ran a pool hall in Wayne some 20 years ago, managed the balloon ascension which was so striking a part of Thursday and Friday eve-ning's entertainment at the fair TOTAL \$7.26,092.4 **LTABILITYES** Capital stock paid in 75,000.

ed profits—net 20,000.0 12,228.5 18,750.0 balloon attained a height of about 2,500 feet Thursday evening, an the same height Friday evening He landed, on each occasion, about two miles from the point of ascer 2 607 8 Demand deposits Time deposits 314,767,08 TOTAL \$726,092.4 a, County of Wayne, of Nebr ngland, Cashier of d belief. н, в. turning to earth, although he

CORRECT — Attest: John T. Bressler, jr., C. M. Craven, B. F. Strahan, Direct bed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 19 MARTIN L. RINGER, Notar AL) My com ion expires Nov. 19., 1934

REPORT OF CONDITION JUNE 30, 1931

The First National Bank of Wayne, Nebraska The Oldest Bank in Wayne County RESOURCES LIABILITIES Capital Stoc \$402,222.58 divided Profits 12,228.53 18,750.00 600,113.88

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Subscription, \$200 Per Year in Advance. Nebraskan In Europe Cock, publisher, of the Senator Gilbert M. Hitch-Cock, publisher, of the Comana World-Herald, is touring Europe, and he has written interestingly to that evopapeer from Paris. Mr. Hitchcock welcomes the Hoover moratorium as a step in the direction of removing the world depression. A dispatch from Berlin under the direction of removing the world depression. A dispatch from Berlin under the direction of the presence of date of July 6 mentioned the presence of taug fourth by the American club, and in ad-dressing the clul he predicted that the pro-seams posed debt holiday would mark the leader-ship of the United States in international affairs. "The German republic today," work declared Mr. Hichcock, "stands as one of the firmest guarantees of peace in Europe." In writing of Russia, Mt. Hitchcock stitut does not give a very encouraging report. He learned tha poverty stalks in Russia, and that labor, and all other activities are directed by force. An escaped Russian re-terred to his country as a vest iail and to

directed by force. An escaped Russian re-ferred to his country as a vast jail and to the Russian government as the product of communistic tyrinner as the product of communistic tyrinner. Mr. Hichcock's re-port leads to a former conclusion that the Russian government has neither religion nor soul.

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Relaxation

tension during weeks pre-ceding the Golden Jubilee, Follows people have relaxed. They are recovering and looking to the future. Some business men are resting on their oars and are mak-ing plans for mid-summer trade-winning

ing plans for mid-summer trade-winning empaigns. People in the surrounding country have expressed appreciation of the genenosity of the business district in providing free en-tertainment of unusual merit during the jubilee, and mary in more remotely outly-ing sections, hirtetofore unfamiliar with Wayne's business places, have indicated an intention to come here and establish rade relations. Rains of the past week, though inter-fering with celebration plans of the final day, were of great value to growing erops

a auvanced and could not r more promising at this erybody has good reason d, and a pronounced and may be expected soon on (dealers to attract an in-f trade.

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try of the pest, and we profoundly hope will prove successful at an early date.

Looking NOW that the Golden Jubi-Tee is over and early history has been, reviewed and at-tractions incident to the celebration have been enjoyed, attention may well be turned to the future and to steady and substantial improvement of the structure reared the pioneers and their descendants. the pioneers and their descendants. A united forward pull is essential to progress in this period of rapid transportation and sharp competition. Like individuals, towns must stir themselves to avoid slip-ping. Wayne is advantageously located and well foundel. It is now up to present inhabitants to keep the town in an onward, upward course, inspired by goals reached to build bigger and better, gaining strength and accruing benefit on the merit of im-proved lervice. proved service.

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The Nebra a Farmer deprecates the and folly of trying to pile up ma-lit.

Treasury Mel- A vaudeville artist in New York Secretary of the says that everybody should bay plays the saxophone under water, in the actuate of Frence on shoome tax. It might be a good which is the way all saxophones cleared up at last. They have first, to see that everybody should be played tansas City idea of giving the little girl is income. Judge.

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terial wealth fice of other made of a ma contentment, a and largerise terial wealth beyond need at the sacrifice of other considerations. Mention is made of a man who had everything but contentment, and that he plunged into new and larger# investments only to suffer failure and utter loss. The Nebraska Farmer concludes: "We cannot permit our ambition for power, or influence, or wealth to lead us into the channels where those things abound without taking the hazards and the hardships that all too often accompany them. It is a wise man who knows his own limitations, and more im-portant still, who knows how to appreciate the things that make for a full life. And when you stop to think about it, those things are within the reach of us all."

When you stop to think about it, these things are within the reach of us all." Fallure of an attempt to repeal the Ten-nessee statute forbidding the teaching of evolution in state-supported schools has again attracted attention to the unusual restrictions imposed by that common-tweath. Only such things! touching crea-tion as harmonize with Genesis may be taught without violating the Taw. A mong critics is the Troy Record which observes among other things: "But not until Tennes-seaus learn that theory, at best, is but a speculation; that evolution is a far nobler and inspiring interpretation of God's handi-work than is Genesis and has nothing to do with monkeys or the damnation of men's souls; and that education is not the sub-stitution of new creeds foid old, will the light of truth and freedom begin to illumine darkest Tennessee."

Juustal unemployment has caused h discussion of ways to extend charity. city of Detroit spent \$17,000,000 in are work during eight months, and it has discovered that many recipi-for half wore with the It has discovered that many recipi-for help were guilty of misrepresenta-Charity is often required, but jobs more important. Opportunities to are gladly accepted by the deserv-However, in bestowing charity on who merit it, inevitably some who do merit it, will manage to share. But better to help an unworthy individual sionally than to run the risk of deny-id to those who would not accent bein wor ing. tho: loccasionally than to run one take a transferred to those who would not accept r ing sid to those who would not accept r if they were not driven to it. se who would not accept help

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a corn field during this season.

No one has said the weather is too hot this week, and after kicking about the this week, and after kicking about the pro-longed spell of heat, no one has the nerve to say it is now too cool. Notwithstanding hreats of too much heat a few weeks ago, the weather has, with subsequent moisture, shown good judgment so far in favoring crops, and it could hardly have been improved even by its severest critics. ago

The Herald joins friends of Chas. R. Kuille, publisher of the Leigh World, in regrets over his condition of health which has necessitated an operation for removal of a brain tumor. Mr. Kuhle is one of the past presidents of the Nebraska Press as-sociation. It is hoped his recovery will be early and complete.

Now out of Los Ahgeles comes an en-durance test in preaching that captures the world's record. An archbishop talked 21 hours without stopping, and we are won-dering if anyone had the courage to listen from start to finish. In this case, what he said was not so important as how long it took him to say it.

Trucks are so big that many believe they should not be allowed to park on Main street. It is thought they would find it just as convenient to plant themselves on back streets where there is less con-gestion and less danger of accidents.

The proposed moratoriu s reminds us that some per moratorium on all kinds o and have never felt dispos moratorium debb persons declar-ds of debts long

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spirit, Fuil of Col ree from criticism, plans for reconstru-burned business, di fre of the burned business district at Spencer, Iowa, according to the Reporter of that city Speaking of the baptism of fire, the Reporter says "it has turn-ed to dross some of the things that have a tendency, to clog the wheels of progress." But why should a calamity be nec-essary to unite the people of a community and lead them on to goals of achievement in which all are vitally concerned? Why should disaster be the only cure for petty and obstructive pre-judie? We do not kndw that Spencer had the average as-sorthent of hurtful differences, but we judge it had plenty, and that from the sakes has arised a burnished and heightened spirit of concerning therein the sake size a burnished and heightened a burnished and heightened spirit of cooperation. People al-low themselves to suffer and slip under the force of selfish and hatfold conflict. and hateful conflict. T no consequence, often misinterpreted molives, Things of ften bearing lives, cause a contributing rankling of spite, c injury to self while c hindrance to popula Especially when con contributing lar progress nditions are idrance to populations are pecially, when conditions are t normal, emittes spring om little or nothing, and they have inflamed. These slack-the very from little or nothing, and they are easily inflamed. These stack-en effort and prevent the very headway which each desires. An ugly frame of mind should yield to good will, and destruc-tive criticism should give place to helpful fellowship wit

GOLD APPEARS.

The Tennessee Legislature still insists that evolution is not true in that State.—Winston-Salem Jour-nal.

Suppose you might call the di vorced and remarried couple "Reno-vated families." Passai esting, and to the co the days county. and a valuable contri and remarried couple vated families."— Passai Herald.

Henry Ford declares that we must have a new deal in business Well, that's better than a new dole Boston Herald.

Reading that no graduating class in a Western uni versity believes in hell, wé can on ly ask mildly what the students o lay are raising.-Boston Herald

YOUTHFUL PLECK. The individual who figures that he was born with the cards against him and that he has no chance to get started in the world; the fellow who be-lieves society owes him a living: and that all behas to do it to and that all he has to do is to go out and collect; the person who, old or young, surrenders to an unfavorable tide or to unto an unfavorable tide or to un-toward circumstances, should learit the experience of a hai at McComb, Miss, as reported by the Enterprise of that city. The boy conceived the idea of buy-ing iraw peanuts and then roasling and retailing them to support a blind father and an invalid sizer. In cleven months the lad bought 2,399 poinds of peanuts for \$186.69. He, sold them for a total of \$719/70, net-ting \$533.01, or an average of \$48.45 per month. The' youth did not complain of lack of opthem for a total of \$71970, net-ting \$333.01, or an average of \$48.43 per month. The youth did not complain of lack of op-portunities. He did not use his ill fortune as an excuse for men-dicancy. He feit that he must do something to aid helpless members of the household to which he belonged. He grasped an opportunity, and he had the courage to stick and with. Doubless a sympathetic public responded to deserving enter-prise. He pushed aside disad-vantages, and every bistacle surmounted made the next one less difficult, and success from a small beginning, and without large expectations, grew steada small beginning, and large expectations, grew ily and surely. stead

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The goal of many an interested isitor at the fairgrounds during the jublic last weak the structure, which at LaPorte. The structure, which grown persons standing iter t Is large enough to shelter several grown persons standing inside of it, was removed from the court-house huilding some years ago. The building, it will be remem-bered, is the one which has been converted into a residence; and is occupied by the F. C. Hammer family. Sallern at the home of Other Freveri treasur

officers arc Mrs. , who was re-electer, and Mrs. Carl family. For the jubilee occasion, the ex-terior of the old cupola was cover-ed with a coat of gilt paint. - The interior, which is unfinished, bears the signatures of many old timers, and some names written in at a later date. in August. and some names written in at ater date. According to some, the stru-Local News

According to some, the s ture was handmade, all of turning for the ornamental tions having been made by earlier process. Originally, cupola was taller than it no but heavy wind storms mat mecessary to detract from the por-the but heavy wind storms in necessary to detract fro height for safety before it y moved from the courthouse

Ing. Many suggestions were made during the jublice concerning dis-posal of the old cupola. Some would like to see it restored to the building for which it was designed others would like to have it placed in the old LaPorte cemeter still others have mentioned it on the courthouse grou Wayne. Another suggestic and ground Wayne. Another suggestion is to have the structure placed oh, a concrete foundation in Eressien park. The fact that it is a felic so well-preserved, of the darly lays, makes it particularly inter-slum; and a valuable days, makes

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cord, wisited Studay here in the W. J. Breslin home. Mrs. J. J. Ryan of Sioux City, spent Friday here with here Equipment Here

L'quipriserie avec. Visitors here during the celébra-Filon, and Wayne children, too, are enjoying the new slide which has J been purchased by the city and placed in Bressler park. Of mod-ern construction, the slide is made a in such a way that no spinters can couch the children, and no rough edges of the metal are exposed. City council members are also t considering the most efficient type of cooling tower to be adopted at the other electric plant. The Diesel John Kender and family of Creighton, visited Sunday here in the J. H. Rehder home. Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Benshoof of Winside, were Sunday guests in the H. D. Addison home. considering the most efficient type of cooling tower to be adopted at the city electric plant. The plessel engine requires a supply of cold soft water which can be used for cooling purposes. The water runs through the plant, returns to a cis-tern and is cooled in the large cooling tower. The present sys-tem is inadequate, and a new tow-er will be added very soon. Pro-vision was made in the construc-tion of the plant for the addition of such a new tower. No action has yet been taken on

H D Addition from the serve of Mr. and Mrs. John Berry of Sioux City, spent the Fourth in the F S. Berry home here. Virginia McNulty of Omaha, is spending a few weeks here visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. A. McMaster. Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner of Carroll, visited Sunday her or such a new tower. No action has yet been taken on the changes in the water system for Wayne. The suggestion most favored at present, Mayor Orr be-neves, is the addition of a larger Fred Schroer of Norfolk, spent the week-end here with Charles Senter in the V. A. Senter home. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Miller went o Omaha Monday, the latter to mp for one of the years. The matter will upon in the near future. ere in the C. W. Hiscox home. Miss Dorothy

BASEBALL TEAM HOLDS WINNINGS

rican Legion Junior baseball day mor spen with m played Wisner here Thurs-morning, the first day of the den Jubilee, and came out with ders. Mrs. Mrs. A William and came out with Lutt pitched an ex 7-6 victory. ame./ esday, the team played a hing practice game with here, coming out on the of an 8-1 score. Splittger-On after

hr. ng end of an 8-1 score. Splittger-r pitched Tuesday's game. No games are scheduled for next eck because of conflicts with the er p No

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Mrs. Adolph Korn was re-elect-to the office of president of the alem Evangelical 'Ladies' Aid the meeting held Tuesday at the

be the secretary. Mrs. Koch and Mrs. Harvey ere guests. Next meet

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"Viewed From July 6. Mr. Hartman follows: "There were big doings over in Wayne, Nebraska, during the im-mediately past week-end. It was a local historical anniversary as well as an anniversary "as importance get into his

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Wayne, as well as an anniversary event of more or less importance to the whole domain of Yankee Doodle and Hail Columbia. Wayne was fifty years old last Friday, july 3, and Wayne citizens felt that they were called upon to duly observe and celebrate in a goiden jubilee fashion. Now, Wayne is a town of some pre-tention as to natural beauty, as well as to her attention in the mat-ter of building up a juitle city that should be in keeping with such poetic scenario. In fact, the pio-neer who picked the site upon which Wayne is builded was 'some picker,' as is sometimes heard in street parlance. She is neither monotonousj flat nor sub-limely mountainous - just undu-lating enough to be interestingly Wayne Cour At Celeb in the register ki golden jubilee July the dates of their neither monotonously flat nor sub-limely mountainous — just undu-lating enough to be interestingly and poetically beautiful. Her main street is comparatively level and lined with neatly built and ample business buildings, her residence sections just rolling enough to the dates of their county date back to the first group of this Villiam Miner

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ilee anniversary celebration last week—and Wayne demonstrated that she boasts of leading citizens City, who can go at the head of the busin, parade and put on a fair, or a golden jublice celebration. This and latter accounts for the fact that the on last Friday more than 5,000 people assembled in the beautiful Miss Wayne County fair grounds to y at- witness a novelty event that was part of the jublice celebration. gton Leading citizens of Wayne count wing ading citizens of where in Omaha on ceived the idea of m at getting the Abu-H and family of r bome. The temple to put on one formances for which 1004 . 10 naking a try L tr Inf mounted City Shrine of the per-this same ree ell, 1883' Mr patrol has acquired a reputation as wide as the United State—an a little wider, for the ponies hav performed in Canada. The effor 1881 The effort successful of Wayne citizens

and the novelty of the white ponies of the Shrine patrol was the out-standing feature of the jubilee program on the Wayne fair grounds last Friday afternoon. In fact, there were two novelties that appearance of the mount patrol of Abu-Bebr temple. It w a novelty to have the patrol a novelty small city; a Mrs. N. J more of a novelty i riders of the white in the regulation reg ceremonials. It was appear eve, 1882; s. Joh In the regulation regard ceremonials. It was report this is the first time Shrine patrol uniform permitted to appear in a performance not connect Whinn eremonials of the order. 1883:

"And, did those ponies with their riders, going through their paces and evolutions like a bunch of trained ballet girls get a hand from the big audience that swelt-er and the grand stand and sizzl Dorothy Beckenhauer of ield, was a Friday dinner d, was a Friday dinner the Peter Caauwe home. of Lueders of Bloomfield, from aturday and Sunday here erect William Beiermann and or any other of the jubile man-tugust Koch called in the appearance of Abu-and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox Bebr mounted patrol was hered-his Thursday by car for a led as the growing event of Steph and Mrs. W. A. Hiscor this Thursday by car for a weeks' visit with relatives riends at Cleveland and Lis-hio. ed as the growning Wayne's golden jubilee event of celebra-Simmerman, 188 lin, 1887; Will F John A. Tell, 18 "But, to the visitor

who had only "B-it, to the visitor who had only seen Wayne from a kar' window Dolph, 1889. Others who re surprises. On a kndil specially Ada Snyder of', shaped by nature for a beauty spot thare sit the buildings of the ca City, 1892; M Wayne Normal school, a school of Carroll, 1891; that specializes in summer train-sen of Pender, 1 ing courses for teachers. And here, at this time, there are enrolled something over 1,000 young wo Something over 1,000 young wo neither chosen occupations. Incidentally, it is Fourth of July school ma-ams hurrying from class, 100 Km (Laurel, 1991; vacation time and handsome of Laurel, 1991; Dolph, 1889. Others who regis ition time and name of ma-ams hurrying from n and dormitory to spea day period at home, or ads, furnished the Omah school ma-ams hurrying from class room and dormitory to spend the holiday period at home, or with friends, furnished the Omaha rail-road with a thrill it has not often folt in these late years-an over-flow of school ma'ams from the regular day coach into the smok-er. That's what happened on the train coming east, through Wayne last Friday evening. The school teacher girls were going home for class girls were going h urth, and crowled nome for railroad hes have become a no

hinly proud of her as he pointed out one after another, these temples for religious worship. And at the end of the drive a halt was made end of the drive a halt was made in front of the Presbyterian church, where the ladies of the church, and likely with the aid of some of the good and handsome sisters from other dehominations, were giving a dinner to the Abu-Bebr boys and their side partners, or wives, or sweethearts, or some there are 1 there are no mon this year than Corn on the land neighborhood

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Nayne' Thursday evening to not the celebration. The Henry Victor and baby re-eed home Wednesday from the August Paul home. We G IB Dumning prenched at Christian church in Wasfeield day evening of this week. Tr, and Mrs. Fred. Thomsen e in Wayne for the Golden e in Wayne for the Golden

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Wakeheid with str. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ne berg. The family group have a picnic the afterno Fourth. Mrs. Harry Anderson spen hildret Amos Ander Anderson, who had spent day week end visiting with tives in Red Oak, Ia., rel home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mock and Mrs. E. S. Kierna

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Miss Pansy Pfrehm o ne Friday afternoon to D ugelman and Mrs Dorothy, Kobert, Ol George Bockkenhauer, J torf and Miss Matie L Sloux City joined a group people of Wayne Sunday joyed a picnic on the lawn in honor of Georg enhauer who left Tuesda home at Fuulkton, S. D.¹ Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. B R. H. Mat

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Epworth League Party. Members of Epworth L the Methodist church pla have a party this Friday at the Jerry Turner home. the Mrs Care by the server in the nome. Methodist Chass. I and Bible Class of the Meth and church met at the home of Mi Em. L. Nuemberger Monday evi son, for the regular monthly revie t last lessons. Grov ts at the the Fourth

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St. John Aid Society. Ladies' Aid Society of St. church was entertained W day afternoon of this week othy ay in home of Mrs. Roy Holm. ime. time was spent informally.

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much improved. N. T. Coughtry of St. Cluud. Minn. accompanied by His daugh-ter, Miss Erma, arrived Friday to visit until "besiday morning in lite Ed Temple home. Mr. add Mrs. Fred Thomsen and Arthur went to Martinsburg Sun-day to visit, Mr. and Mrs. Max Brudigam, and to see their new son, born June 27. Br. and Mrs. Walter Carlson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Stred Haritson and Norma Jean and Miss Lotraine Schulz went to Riv-riview Sunday to spend the day. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hansen re-timed Home Wednesday of Last week from their honeymoon, and are settled in Wakefrid. Mrs. Hansen is the former Miss Agua

Ladies Ald society byterian church me church parlors fruursd July 9. Work will A committee will se ments at the close of Ice Cream Social

An ice cream ned for Wednes ior Wednesday ev members of the Methodi Ald Society. The social held on Main street bandstand.

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be H. Martha to Meet. to Meet. C. John Anderson will I Friday, evening, July 10, of Salem Lutheran Marti The meeting will beg Mrs. ostess omen ng. Mr. and Mrs. George Pranger off Monday afternoon for Lincoln society. The meeting at 8 o'clock. On the iitte

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Among guests were

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Mr. and Mrs. George | Pragger left Moiday atternion for Lincoln to see an aunt of the latter. Mr. Pranger returned home 'Monday. but Mrs. Pranger remained with her aunt, who has just undergone ncoln are Pauline Hypse, Mr. Evelyn Ring. Have Picnic Supper.

A picnic Supper was enjoyed Saturday evening at the Ernest and Bichel home in Wayne. Guests in-and cluded Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fenton Miss Anna Kay, Mrs. Di Kay, Mr. dell and Mrs. Herbert Green, Miss oup Vena Green, and Francis Fenton. the

Entertain Over Weck-End Guests, in the Mrs. D nricks home over the wee cluded the following: Mr Otto Hinnrichs and family of Ful erton, who came Saturday; Mr lerton, who came Saturday; Mr and Mrs. Walter Stacy of Con cord, who came Sunday, and Mr and Mrs. Vernon Koonce of Mart

Library Report Is Interesting

Purchase New Books Satisfy Needs of Read-ing Public.

ing Public, Adult fiction loaned by the Wakeficit library led the list for jopularity, according to the ar-port of E. Futh (collins, librarian, who lists. 3,918 volumes of adult. fiction loaned has year! Juvenile fiction is a close, second, with 3,340 books loaned, and magkzines loaned atouted to a total of 159, and miscellaneous loans numbered 301. The total of loaned volumes was 8,866. New books pladed on the shelves during the year for which the report was made! (July 1, 1930 to July 1, 1931) were 229. Wakefield library has low a to-tal of 5,476 books, 176 of which have been rebund during the past year. Eighteen periodicals are subscribed for and kept on the shelves.

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The largest number of books The largest number of books loaned at one time was 145, the smallest number to go out was 35. A that of 563 borrowers was registered. Fremont, ret from Austin, y had enjoyed Secretary Makes Report. Secretary Makes Report. Mrs. G-W. Long, reporting o ecretarial business of the librar uring the year, announces tots xpenditures for the year as \$1 50.73. Of this amount, \$300 was not for the scheme to Mrs

where they had enjoyed a vacation. The Ernest Bal dren stayed with Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. leben at Altona, during sence of the group. ехрень 050.73.

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penses. Members of the library board are leased with the work of the past ear, and the interest. Wakefield copie have taken in the institu

Last Month Has **Record For Heat**

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June, 1931, with a mean maxi-mum temperature of 91.43, was the warmest, on record in Wake-field, announces C. W. Long, giv-ing the weather report for the wather report for the movimizing to the subminime for the sa 85.03.

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and Mrs. George K Robert Kohlmeler of there fell in Jun this last June than fell in June 1930, the average of precipitation from January 1 to July 1, 1931, is above the average for the same period in 1930, an encouraging sign. 1930, from

period in 1930, an encou sign. Hot days and hot nights made the corn grow phen ally, although most farmer lieve that small grain, read for the harvest, have ripen picnic meal at The tabulated report

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Firemen Answer **Two Blaze Calls**

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Wakefield firemen answered wakereid hiremen answered a all early ruesday morning to the Albert Macklin farm, three miles east and one and one half miles north of town. Trouble with the stove pipe of a coal range caused the blaze, which was confined, argely, to the kitchen of the

curtains ouse, where curtains and ere burned, and furniture oodwork were badly sco ecause it was necessary to door into the other port open another room and the smoked.

juries werd suffered when a gas-line stove exploded about noon unday as she was preparing a teal. The back porch in which te stove was kept was burned way from the house, although no ther damage was done. Mrs. truickshank's burns were most vere about her hands.

the department answered ruickshank call and succeed-checking the progress of the The fire

То Salem Lutheran Bible school closed Friday of last week. A pic-nic was held in the park to mark the closing day.

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Comes from Fren s. Anna Reische a Mr ers, Doretta and Ruth, came or Friday evening from Fremont for visit in the Mrs. H. F. Kohlmeier tome. - Mrs. Kohlmeier and Dornome. Mrs. Kohlmeier and Do etta returned home Sunday ev ning but Ruth will remain for longer visit.

Swedish Mission Church. (Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor) Sunday, July 12: Sunday school at 10 a. m. English services at 11 a. m. Prof. Ohlgot Olson, president North Park College and Seminar will be the speaker at the mor ing service.

Swedish services at 8 p. m with Rev. Turnquist delivering th .11

Methodist Church

(Rev. Rollie Poe, pastor) Sunday, July 12: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. Epworth La Services at 8 Services at 1 ay at 9:30 a. Bible school at 7 p. m

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son spint the week-end with Da-lota relatives. Wallace Ring was in Sidux City on Wednesday when he purchas-ed 34 head of cattle. Mrs: Jerry Turner and Mrs. Ben Carr spent Tucsday afternoon at the David Herner home. Mrs: Donald Connelly and son of West Point, visited relatives here the past week. Mrs. Connelly was formerly Miss Elvira Oak. Dark Hill threshing crew held their annual thresher meeting at Faul Danigren's Tuesday evening to make plans for the coming season bringing mean the the older, tions brou

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 Board Holds Meeting.
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second period. Girl scout leader ship is a new one offered by Mis Esther Dewitz. Facety member sther[Dewitz. Faculty members have a pion t the Country Club next Friday Deagon singers, a company of vet, appeared in a lecture cours umber Monday. The journalism class is prepa g, the last issue of the Goldence lay. live; ap

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Merry Makers will not meet this week on account of the leath of Griffith Garwood. The neighbor

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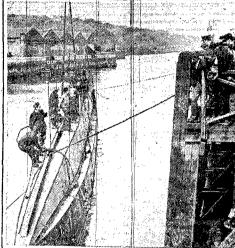
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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1981.

Clara Bow has left her home in Beyrrly Hills and gone to H ranch in Nevada for six weeks, to redujerate from a nervou down that followed the trial of her former secretary. Daisy The screen star is shown above with her father. Robert Be before shot if the trial of her to her to her a star is shown above with her father.

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Good Enrollment In Clubs of County

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There, are 120 club members in Wayne county, according to word reaching here today from the agri-cultural college at Lincoln. State Club Leader Frisbie at the same Under Announced that there are more 4-H club boys and girls in a state that even before. Wayne county is among the leaders in ea-rollment in non-agent counties. Nebraska has exceeded her goal for 1931. Frisbie says. The initial goal as set last spring by exten-ion workers was 16,000 projects with 14,500 club/members. There is now 27,831. Projects being car-ried in the state with nearly 16,000 club members. More will probably be enrolled by the middle of the month. Clubing has again proved to see othing has again proved to

nost popular project offered boys and girls. There are I dothing projects being car-over the state. Cooking, swire 5.401 and rope clubs are

Remodel Lumber Company Office

amolding has been erected Truckers Parade week for the remodeling of this week for the remotelling of the Theobald Lumber company of fice, which will begin at once. Th building exterior will be change Ince, which which degin at pince. The building exterior will be changed to represent an English bungalow, and will be finished and painted in such a way as to carry out the English idea, states Mr. Theobad. In front, there, will be a display room, supplemented at the back by the private offices and account-ing room alleady made over. Over the scales at the east side of the office building will be con-structed a canopy, giving the building an, appearance of added width. New window arrangements will also be made as the remodel-ing progression.

Municipal Band

To Play Concent Worke Municipal band will play the following program at Bressler parket Friday evening, Marca, "Hostrauser's," Chambers, over-ture, "Hungarian Rhapsoly," Liste energ, "Cinderella's Weit-ding Dhy," (Cobey, grand fantinse, "Horne, Sweet Home the World Over," Lamps:encore, "Adios, My Senoita," Kerr, imorceau, "Wool-and Whispers," (Czioulka; encose, "Turkish Patrol," Michealis, Span-tist waltz, "Espana," Wadreuts! encore, "Little Spanish Dancen," Wayne selection, "You're in Love," Triml; encore, "By a Laxy Country, Lane," Green, march, "the Fair," Susa, Lane," Green; mai irest of the Fair," Souse

Couple Married

Here on Fourth aymond Philbin of Wayne, s Ellen Shaughnessy of were married Saturday , July 4, at 10:30 at the rian manse in Wayne, kayn orning, morning, July 4, at 10:30 at the Preshyterian manse in Wayne, Rev. Pl A. Davies performing the ceremony. They will make ther borne in Wayne. The bride wore blue chiffon at the wedding and her accessories, harmonized. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simonin of Wayne, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, were attend-ants.

Philbin is a son of Mrs. of Wayne.

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Are Surrows, The wisdom of employing pro-fessional decorators to dress up a lown for a celebration was shown at the late Golden Jubilee. The Plummer Decorating Company of Sioux City shouldered the task of decorating the business district and kept everything in repair du-ing the celebration. Some replace

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Passes On Sunday At Home in Iowa

Mrs. Pollyana Souders of S Mrs. Pollyana Sources or Sources Charles, Iowa, mother of J. W. Souders of Wayne, and of Mrs. W. L. Fisher of Los Angeles, who has been spedding the summer in Wayne, died Sunday at the age of about 85. Mrs. Fisher had been there with her, a couple weeks and J. W. Souders went Monday to attend the funeral Wednes

Early Resident **Of Wayne Passes**

Samuel, L. Winsor, of Luisk Wyo., early i resident of Wayne died July 1 after two weeks ill-ness due to his advanced 'age of 79 years. Interment was made in the Pierce, Neb, cemetery beside his wife who died 15 years before. Deceased is survived by an only son, Lewis G. Winsor, of Meedow Grove. E. Claude Babcock, retary of the United Service Commission, president of the Disab presi Veter tion, held in cently.f

Here on Saturday

Northeast Nebraska thuckers paraded the streets of Wayne Sat-urdday, July 4, to contribute their share to the Golden Jubilee ob-servanice. Despite the heavy showed of rain which fell shortly after noon, the truckers traversed the streets, attracting the atten-tion of bystanders.

con-the For Book Store Stock B W. Wright traded land in Nebraska this week to

To Play Concert for the stock.

County Fair Board Plans for Program

Wayne county fair board plan a meeting soon to arrange for th annual program and exhibits t begin September 16. CLEAR FAIRGROUNDS

Monday. Miss Lucille Rees of Carroll, had major surgery performed last week Thursday; Dr Courshan of Chadron, was a professional visitor at the Wayne hospital Thursday of last week. Miss. Ethel Frahm of Carroll, who underwent a gail bladder lop-eration Thursday last week is get-ting along nicely. Miss. Ellen Eachstrom of Wake-field, was able to leave the hospi-tal July after receiving medical care STUDENT OF LAW ADMITTED TO BAR Russell Bartels has been admit ted to ithe state bai, passing ex-aminations at Lincoln. He has been studying at the state university and will finish work for the bach elof if law degree next year. care Donald Dean Loren, infant sor of Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrich of Wayne, is slightly improved after medical care.

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Shipping by Rail. Will Peters shipped to Sioux City by rail this week one carload of cad of cattle and one carload of hogs, both on July 7. There were

hogs, both on July 7. There were no accepts during the past week. And if it is a fact that half our American criminals are feeble-minded, their lawyers are smart. Enough to restore the balance-Dallas News. Try a Wayne Herald Want Ad. Here and the second secon



Is Elected

LaPorte Club Meets. LaPorte Club Meets. Members: of the LaForte Com-munity club and guests, Mrs. John Grinm and Miss Anna and Miss Gertrude Lutt, wore entertained Wednesday' at the home of Mrs. Otto Lutt. Officers were elected for the year as follows: Prosident, Mrs. Edgar Larson; vice president, Mrs. Edgar Larson; vice president, Mrs. Edgar Larson; vice president, Mrs. Edgar Larson; Mrs. Fred Sandahi: secretary, Mrs. Fred Sandahi: secretary, Mrs. Fred Sandahi: secretary, Mrs. Clargar Larson, Mrs. Clarence Pres-ton, Mrs. F. J. Hale, Mrs. E. M. McLaughlin; and flower commit-tee, Mrs. Lyle Gamble and Mrs. Clarence Preston Roll call was answered by giving the number of incestors who were in this coun-try prior to 1870. Mrs. Carl Sun-carl Sundell had high scores. The hostesis served luncheon. This was the last meeting of, the club year. A pichic is planed August 9 at Wisner.

Hospital Notes.

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Earl Fox, jr. of Wayne, had ton-ils removed July 8. W. H. Rees of Carroll, under-vent a major operation Thursday

AFTER CELEBRATION

Special help was engaged to clean up the fair grounds follow-ing the three-day celebration. Papers were gathered up, and the grounds were generally put into order for the summer. Wayne county fair is the next big cele-bration to be held on the grounds.

Mrs. Henry Barelman and family

Tants ordered drawn on the respective function autored and allowed and ranks ordered drawn on the respective functions as hiers shown.
Trants to be available and ready for delivery on Saturday, July 11, General Fund:
S. A. Lutgen, hospital care of C. C. Habsen
S. A. Lutgen, hospital care of Mrs. Earl McDonald
Marathon Oil Co., gasoline
K-B Printing Co., supplies for Co. Clerk, \$1.360, Clerk Dist. Court, \$23.80, total
St. Joseph's Home for the Aged, board, room and care of Franklin Wright for June 1931
W. A. Hiscox, hardware and paint
E. Panabaker, salary for June
Robt, H. Jones, surveying
Burroughs Adding Machine Co., ribbon for Co. Clerk's machine
W. Hixaon and Co., plat books
Costs in case of State vs. J. A. McAlester, and William Hingst:
C. A. Gray, Dep. Game Warden arrests, attendance, mileage, and subpoend, claimed \$350, examined and rejected.
J. M. Cherry, court costs
Emma Rope, witness fees
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Lambert Engelhart, witness fees
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Wm. Mears, hauling ashes, clay, trast, and brush.
David Koch, Commissioner services for June.
J. Steele, co. Treas, postige for June.
J. J. Steele, Co. Treas, cash advanced for Long.
Pearl E. Sewell, balary as Co. Supt. for June.
J. J. Steele, Co. Treas, cash advanced for cleaning and ing check writer
Leona Bahde, salary as Deputy Co. Treas. for June.
Frank F. Korff, salary as Clerk of Dist. Court for June.
Frank F. Korff, Clerk of Dist. Court, postage for June.
J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge, postage to Zu quarter, 1931.
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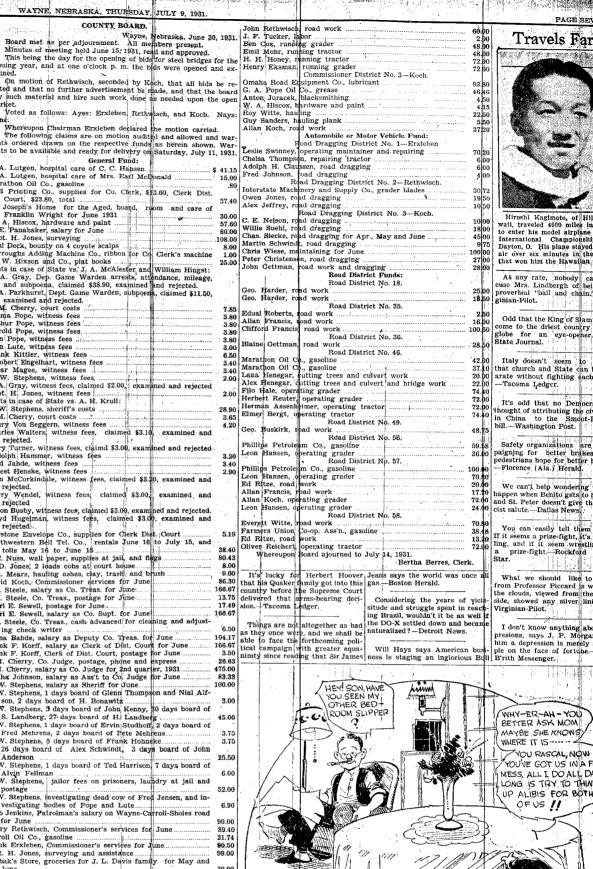
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Miss Marie Hove and Society. Scouts Meet.

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Home Missionary Societ; Women of the Metho-Missionary society met day with Mrs. L. W. Roe R. Forterfield , at the home. Mrs. C. 4 W ...eld at Mrs. Clav? Mrs nd Mr R. Bowen and Mrs. C. O. had the lesson. Mrs. Clyr sang. Refreshments were Mitch

On Birthday Occasion A birthday party was i nesday evening, July 1, at Hansen home to honor M

nesday evening, July 1, at the Leon Hansen home to honor Mrs. Henry Foltz had Mrs. Ranseni. About 25 relatives and friends attended the affair and enjoyed ar informal evening. Radio, music was enjoyed, and ice, oream, and

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LaPorte News

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home. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Utecht and family and Mr. and Mrs. Art Wal-ters attended a family reunion at the Charles Walters home Sunday. Elmer Haglund trucked hogs to Art Wal-union at Sunday, Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Er-landson Saturday and Sunday hogs to and Tamily and Mrs. Olaf Erickson and Tamily and Mrs. Olaf Erickson

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Neb., returning Sunday eve-for special They visited in the home of heavy rain sherman's sister, Mrs. Al farmers. CONCORD Miss LaVerne Keettel of t Herald staff, is editor of th department. Any news co tributions to these colum

Mrs. Mary A. Nichols of (man, Ia., an aunt of Mrs. Jo McIlrath, is a guest this week the McIlrath home as is Genevi Potermeier, also from Iowa. 1 from town or country will be gladly received by her. Mrs. David Paul went to Way Free Salmon went y to attend oon for Mrs. Micke, who Mr. Micke rites that aftern non's brother, Mr. Monday night a wife and son dursday insons Mr. and Mrs. David Paul plan mond a few days this week a

Int. Iand Mrs. John McIrreth; Mr. Iand Mrs. John McIrreth; Mrs. Mary A. Nichols and Cene-vieve Petermeier of Gilman, Ia., house guests of the McIrraths, vis-ited the semi-centennial celebraion in Wayne Friday

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nr, and arn, Adoph Eloo re dinner guests, Sunday of M Mrs. Axel Linn, S. M. Anderson, spect Thursda Monday in Wayne, with h ughter, Anna Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doescher ent to Bancroft Sunday to attend uneral rites for Mr. and Mrs. Ierman Rodick, who died at the

he Gust Kraemer, home! Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahlgren and aughter visited Sunday evening ith the Ernest Petersons. Emil Swanson is among Con-Emil Swanson is among Con-ord farmers who began the har-est the first of this week. Mrs. Roy, Rolfson returned this reek from Savannah. Mo., where he had undergeme treatment Callers at the Arvid N. Peter son home Sunday to see the new baby included Mr. and Mrs. Gus Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernes Carlson and daughter, Mr. an Mrs. David Johnson and baby Louis Swanson, Mrs. George Mag ouis Swanson, Mrs. George Mag uson and Genevieve and Lucille. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tuttle enter uned at their home Friday eve attend mas Er Nelson and family, H. Nelson and httle served light Arth uttle served

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returned. The Misses Edna Dahlgren were dinner on. Miss Verlie Tuttle spe nt Sunday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Axel Fredrickson Visited Sunday at the Gus Hanson Obert and Maskell, home. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nimrod and family and Miss Etta Strange spent Friday to Sunday at Crystal Lake.

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terrioni to attend the Golden Jub-liee, celebration. Guests of Mrs. Anna Craig in Omaha the Fourth of July, were Miss Hilma Khardell and Chas. Okebloom of Concord. Mrs. Arthur Okebloom and two adugiters of Oakland came this week to visit relatives and friends in Concord community. Miss Genevieve Stitthers of Craig visited at the Charles Sher-man home from, Tuesday evening of last, week until Friday.

Craig visited at the Charles Sher-man home from Tuesday evening of last week until Friday. Rev. Alf. Stone [was a dinner guest Sunday in the Gust Dah-quist home.] Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Dahlquist were other guests. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rewinkel of Emerson [were] Saturday dinner guests of Mr.] and [Mrs. C.] H. Doescher to celebrate the Fourth of July: "et al. In a stat. Cemetery Meeting. Mrs. Cecil Clark was Wednesday of this week to bers of the Cemetery Asso when a social and b sion was held. The h refreshments at the

Dessence to celebrate the Fourth of July a the Misses Loretta and Verna Kraemer and Leonard and Irvir Kraemer spent Thursday morning at the Mrs. J. Weiersheuser home Union church services were hed at the bandstand Sunday evening at a scholar mutaka service and service and the bandstand Sunday evening Luther League. Luther League church Friday, eve charge of the affair e bandstand Sunday evenin o'clock. Rev. C. T. Carls ge of the arran; at which ram was rendered. Refresh s were served by Mr. an Emil Swanson, Mr. an Arthur Anderson, Wymor progra told of his recent trip into Texas. Arthur Bjorklund, who has been visiting the past two weeks at the Ernest Peterson home, returned ments were served by M Mrs. Emil Swanson, M Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Goldberg and Donald Ande

Set Fair Dates. Dates fo en set for August when the usual festival will be hel Wall an the city to meet

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Logan Valley (By Fern Kimbell)

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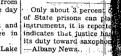
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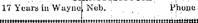
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early experiences in Wayn nty. Mr. Sewell, who was born Delaware county, New York, i A. E. M wife and Dora Benn S. D., Thur laware county, New York, in came to Wayne in 1883. The y lived first in Jasper county where they moved from New rk in 1861

in 1861, rly days in Iowa and Nebras ave given Mr. Sewell some in ting memories which the Gol Jubilee and Homecoming in ne make him remember. Says Sewell, "I used to make hay it a mile and a half or two to Wayne. The servor Mr. Morgan was a contractor and came to the little settlement from Sloux City to help put up stores and houses. Main and one street west were laid out and a few frame structures dotted these. The Morgans, John Perrys and Woodall families lived near the south end of Pearl street. The railroad was not completed northwest of Wayne, and the hay in Wayne for \$2.50 ere were no autos then, but

There were no autos then, but there were coyotes, rattleshakes, prairie chickens and grasshoppers in plenty. In ad a stack of hay up near Wayne, and when the grass was dry langued to hum a

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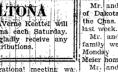
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few days in Wayne visking and attending to business. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brownson of Marshall, Minn., arrived Friday to visit over Sunday in the Wai-ter Phipps home. Mr. Hups. Mrs. C. W. Metteer of Creighton, came Thursday to visit her daugh-ier, Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen Carol Jcan and Nan Nicholaisen Carol Jan and Mrs. E. Kostomlatsky, Matt F. Kostomlatsky, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ashley and Miss Louise Ashely of Sioux City, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orr. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mason ot

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Ma Kasti went to Blair Fri. lars. (Ars. W. Ashiey and Xity were friday groests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Art. Mrs. William Stuthmann is improving at a Sioux City hospital a week in the solute of the Shrine friday visited from Friday and the femily visited from Staturday in the Mrs. A. L. Swan lett in the S. D. spent the weekend in the Staturday and Sunday friday in the Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holdridge in the Shales of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Arthorize and son, Richard, of Sioux City, by Staturday in the Scaley home. Sr. Frank Davis and daughter Fourth in the Rollie W. Lett in the S. Chimes Home. Friday in the Mrs. Art. Arthorize and Son Richard, of Sioux City, by Staturday in the Mr. and Mrs. Art. Arthorize and Son Richard, of Sioux City, by Staturday in the Shales Hidos Staturday in the Mr. and Mrs. Art. Arthorize and Son Richard, of Sioux City, by Staturday in the Shales Hidos Staturday in the Mr. and Mrs. Art. Arthorize and Son Richard, of Sioux City, by Staturday in the Shales Hales Hidos to staturday in the Mr. and Mrs. Art. Arthorize two great burning ampied him to jstay until Sunday. Friday and Just week to the Shrine mounted patrol. Staturday in the Shales Hales Hal

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Mr. and mrs. chanily. Clark Lewis and Bayden Pal-mer came from Tekamah Friday to spend the week-fend in the home of the former's uncle, Earl Lewis, and to attend the celebra-ter Wrayne. home of the total Lewis, and to attend the celebrat lion in Wayne. Mris. Harvey Haas, has been spending a part of each day at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. J. Johnson, helping care for the lat-ber who has been III. Mrs. Johnson is improving slowly. Mrs. Aden Austin and Warren and Marjorfe were guests of Mrs. Ben Fleming or near Carroll Mast week Tuesday afternoon. "the Central

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yan. Sven Johnson, Stanton county's jest homesteader, paid his sixty-rd tax assessment this year. . Johnson came to Stanton from irway in 1365, and homesteaded a farm in the Union Creek pre-tet' southwest of Stanton. Dur-g his first years in the county he a blacksmith work, carpentering d other mechanical work. Dur-t he seventies he lost the sight one eve when a gun which he ne cye when a gun repairing exploded.

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(Taken from the Heruld files July 20, 1913) Winsida was the "mecca of the untry" on July 4, 1913, adcord-g to the Herald for the next des. "People journeyed there from parts of the country on regular des burgeiss. It is estimated that we show the country on regular the state of the country on regular des burgeiss. It is estimated that inside celebration. — People ho remained in Wayne sought the add and spent the day quiety, are was a refreshing absence of celepration. People ined in Wayne sought th 1 spent the day quietly s a refreshing absence c cannon crackers, and po accident from exploding gunder was reported in this city of where in the county." her was expended as 1931, as

1/2 cup sugar 2 cups flour

1: teaspoon vanilla ½: teaspoon lemon extract ½: teaspoon almonial extract 2: cups whipped cream 1:4 tablespoon gramulated gela-po Beat eggs and add sugar, flour and salt. Add milk. Cook until creamy in double boiler. Stir con-

or with a salad



Fig Muffins cooking figs shortening

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Frozen Macaroon Bisque. 2 eggs 2-3 cup sugar 4 tablespoons flour

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stantiy. Add gelatin which has been soaking five minutes in cold white: Mix well and cool. Add all rest of ingredients and pour into tray of mechanical refrigerator. Freeze four hours. Unmold care-fully and serve, cut in squares Top with whipped cream and red cherrics.

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Chicken Salad. mer recipe from Hotel At A summer recipe from Hotel At-antic, Chicago Chopped meat of a 4-lb. chicken, oiled and cooled 2 stalks of celery

celery apple cut in dices 2 stars of Spitzbergen an 2 cups of mayo Juice of 1/2 len 1/2 teaspoon

Boil figs ten minutes, drain, clip stems and chop. Cream shortening with sugar, add beaten egg, mo-lasses and water. Combine with flour, sitted with baking powder salt, soda and spices. Add figs. Beat well, add crumbs, mix and pour into: greased muffin pans. Bake fifteen minutes in: a moder-ate oven (350, degrees Fahren-heit.)

sauce Paprika and salt to season Mix the chopped chicken, cele apple, dressing and seasonings a bowl. Serve on lettuce leav a now. serve on lettuce le garnished with pickled red and slices of hardboiled eggs. yes 6 nersons he flour 2 whole eggs 1 tablespoon melted butter Seasonings of sugar, vanila, and pinch of salt. Mix the ingredients and pour in a hot para with a silt.

Swiss Style Pork Chop. Smother together in llowing ingredients: 1 applo 2 mushroom a hot pan with a little butter in , and bake in a very hot oven erve with any kind of preserves

2 mushroomi 1 onion 1 orion Place in the pan pork chopy Mich have been dipped in flour and previously fried brown. Cool for 10 minutes, and add 12 cu brown gravy, 1 cup cream, sca-soned with sait and pepper and Worchestorshire sauce, and sim mer for 15 minutes more. Serve very hot.

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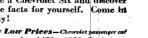
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ers home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau and Howard spent Tuesday evening last week in the William Nichols home and Thursday evening in the Will Otte home. visit

Will Otte home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Victor and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frunk Griffith and daughters spent Tuesday last week in the Fred Stone home at Laurel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korth, Mrs. Erick Afbers and Mrs. Caester Hanson attended the funeral of an aunt of Mrs. Korth's who lived in Coleridge, at West Point Tuesday

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fault found with it. Isn't that saying quite a bit? Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bressler were Fiday visitors at Norfolk where

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dolph Kai were West Point visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Grubb ex-pect to leave for California the last of the week.

last of the week. James Bressler was a Saturday night visitor of his uncle, Ralph Bressler in Wayne. Clare Buskirk visited at Lincoln over the Fourth of July. We sympatilize with Mrs. Al-bert Kai in the death of her sis-ter, Mrs. Wm. Groskurth, who passed away at the West Point hospital. August Kai marketed hogs last week.

were among the at Carl Thomser Saturday. "Buddy" Killion had quite an

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ray and Miss Helen Ray went from Wayne to the wedding and returned the e Ray wort from Wayne to wedding and returned the day. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dewald of Omaha, parents of bride, were others at the wed-

Orvite Worth accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Evrin Stronberg to, the Minnesota lakes for a short vaca-tion. Mr. and Mrs. August Kai visit-ed at Geo. Smith's in Pender on

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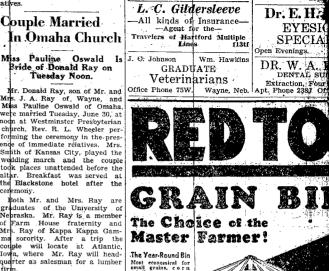
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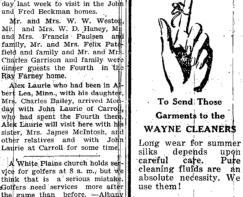
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Alek Laurie will visit here v sister, Mrs. James McIntos other relatives and with Laurie at Carroll for some

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contributions in these columns

Boyd spent Sunday eve Wayne attending the or

d at the Robert Graef home week Sunday evening. and Mrs. W. R. Hiller went evening and spain Friday after ayne Thursday and Friday to non to attend the Golden Jubiles and Granquist and children and Chester, of Omaha visited and Chester, of Omaha visited Sunday evening in Wayne from Friday evening to Sunday e C. C. Powers home: agine Friday to attend the Mr, and Mrs. Ivar And Mrs. Dave Leuker were home. Capture from the Sunday evening to Sunday evening in the Chris Nelson, sr. and Mrs. Dave Leuker were home. Capture from the Mrs. And Mrs. Ivar Anderson rentennial Celebration. Twing, Iva and Bonnie, of Hoskills and Wrs. Harry Baird Spart, Vicinity visited Sunday evening in with the Harold Ander-and the Robert Wyles. Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Brown and with ane Haroid Ander- with relatives and Briends in Win the Robert Wylkes at iside, that is the lenn Harm, who has Mr. and Mrs. 10. Brown and afternoon of last week at the pring with an infection in Mr. and Mrs. Fred is improving again. a Mrs. August Basler of Who were in Wayne Friday after Winside folks social gathering. To Honor Miss Mel- noon. ving again. Lugust Basle the Chris I arth of July.

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mer torm. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Leuker went to the Paul Splittgerber home near Pierce Sunday to spend the day. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jotto Ulrich, Miss. Amelia Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nuernberg and son, Mrs. Aug-ust Cronberg of "Pierce and Mf. and Mrs. Spencer Martin of Nor-rolk. folk. Social.

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and Mrs. Paul Son Sup. Norma Joan au-Sheiby were week-end Mrs. Emily Mettleh and Miss Gladys Mettleh, arriving Saturday morning and returning Subday at "ernoon to their home. " Mrs. R. E. Gorinley an " their höme o " mah ther, Mrs. Ludwig Sonnenberg Wednesday afternoon of week, left Saturday morning their home in Kansas City, and Mrs. Fred Sonnenberg left ternoon to their home. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley and Ruth entertained in their home on Sunday Harry Conant of Omaha. Mr. Conant stopped in Winside entheir home in Lincoln morning, and Mrs. He genburg a daughter, lef Sunday Harry Const. Mr. Conant stopped in Winside en-route from his home to Hot Springs, S. D., where he intends spending some time for his health Clara Iverson went to Chadror to spend the Fourth of July week end. Winside people who are in school at the College there in Misses : Alma, an

genburg a daughter, left the sam day. Herman Krueger of Norfol came for ritcs Wednesday, return ing to his home that evening. Here Over Week-End.

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City Board Meets. de board met as usu evening to allow bill iss routine business. Have Picnic Sunday. A picnic at the park was en ad Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. C. Barton and Ray Barton, and and Mrs. Axel Nelson, the ja August Ulrich

Returns from Hospital, s. C. E. Needham re

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. August Ulrich and Mrs. W. R. Hilliei in charge. Epworth League at 7:15 p. m. Thej W. F. X. [S. meets Friday, atterboon at the home of Mrs. George Lewis, July 10. The Kings' Heralds meet at the home of Ben Lawls Saturday. July 11, at 2:30 with Dorothea Lewis 1 as hostess. Tupse going, meet at the park at 2:00 vichock shaip. I Ralph Hillier was on the Wed-nesdey evening program at the summer institute. Anrabel Hillier fed Epworth League last Sunday evening. Alfed wylie gave a patriotic réading at the park de sing-charge of Mrs. Geo. Lewis last Sunday with Anabel Hillier sing-ing a special number being assist-ed by the Sunday school. If you cannot come to the morn-lf gevice remmiber the evening service is at 8:00. We invite you and your friends to worship with us Sunday evening. S. C. E. Needham returne sday evening from Norfolk e she has been for severa s a patient at a hospital. Sh uproving satisfactorily. Here for Visit. Mrs. Ida Wadell and grands Jud, of Finlin, S. D., visited Vorfolk Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey also went to Norfolk pend part of the day.

Library Hourd Reports. embers of the Library boar Tuesday evening to hear th rt fot the month, and to dig busitess plains for the re ider of the summer.

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Visit in Blair. Wisit in Blair. Mr. and Mrs. William Koepke Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Voss ann children went to Blair Friday eve-ning to visit over the Fourth of July with relatives. They return-ed home Sunday evening, report-ing an excellent rain in Blair on the hollday.

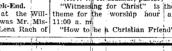
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eastern points, spendin a month away from Win te remarked on middlewest spitality when he returned.

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24th day of October, 1931 at o'clock a. m. each day to rece and 'examine all claims again said Estate, with a view to th adjustment, and allowance. 'I time limited for the presentat of claims against said Estate three months from the 24th day

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week, returned to her home Thurs-day. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ruhlow went to Norfolk to spend the Fourth of July. Harvey Anderson and Walter Fletcher went to Spender Friday to visit until Sunday and to celebrate the Fourth of July. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohlund vent to Stanton Saturday to spend the Fourth of July with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rohrko Were annog. Hoskins people who If th

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man. Harvest is beginning in the coun-try around Hoskins. Some farm-ers think the grain is short, but the yield generally is considered road. Art Behmer and

good Mr. and Mrs. Art Bohmer and Son and Miss Hattie Buss spen Sunday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Muhs at their home in and Mrs. Herbert Klug are e parents of a son born Monday, cond ne 30. Rev. Im. P. Frey christ-of p the infant Merlin Gené Tues-

the infant Merlin Gene Tues-tory should attend. The same date marks the 50th anniversary and Mrs. Charles Hinman of the establishment of the Wayne Herkid and that progressive news-hend visit with Mr, and Mrs. Paper commemorated the event Potter. Mrs. Hanman is a lat week by issuing a splendid 32 piage edition, which reflects a est Fuhrman has been ill for half century of community pro-weeks with inflammatory latism. Mrs. Wood of Nor-Virained nurse, has been entrained nurse, has been en to caré for him at his home Minnie Planer returned Wednesday evening of last olk, a traii ageo Mre

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B) and Norman Mrs. Albert elson work other guests. Mr, and Mrs. E. E. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Te E. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Te mplin, Mr. and Mrs. barles Human, the latter of ouncil Bluffs, went to Wayne on Yiday atternoon to lattend the olden Jubilee and Homecoming. Dr and Mrs. E. D. McVaney of Iorfolk spent Thursday evening ith Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Potter. Irs. Vernon Keeney lot Norfolk n! Miss Minnie Seagar of Em-nett, Neb. also called at the Pot-er home.

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anized and efficient shop like to of the Wayne Herald office i possible for such an issue to reated in the time it was put vithout | greatly augmenting ffice force. This issue which Have Barn Dance. was held Sunday evening of last week at the Charles Fuhrmar place: The occasion was the completion of the new 70 x 48 barn ed in the mail a metropolita newspaper was the work of Mr. Huge's régular force and was got-ten out on schedule time. It con-tains some very interesting infor-

CHAS. KIRSCHMER RITES HELD HERE

Burial sorvices for Charles Kir-schmer of O'Neill were, held in Hoskins Thursday atternoon. Mr. Kirschmer, who had resided in Norfolk for inany years, died at a Norfolk hospital Tuesday morning at the age of 67 years. His wife was with him at the time of his death. Rev. John Witt of Nor-folk conduced last rifes. home Tues on the trip. Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. Im. P. Frey, pastor) Sunday, July 12: Sunday school at 10 a. m. German services at 10:45 a

conducted last rit Pierce Wins Ghme. Pierce won by 7 to 6 Tuesday evening of last week when Hoskin played kittenball. **Northwest Wayne** (By Staff Correspon

Ship Out Catlle. Carl Wantoch shippd a load of hogs to Sioux City, Emil Marotz shipped two loads of hogs to Sioux City, and Charlie Maas shipped a load of hogs to Sioux City last week, completing the rail ship-ments for the week's period. day last y spent Monday evening at Baier's. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spahr Thursday evening in the

Here from Min sota. Here from Minnesota. and Mrs. Charles Barklund aughter, Emna, dr Pipestone , visited Wednesday night Chursday with Mr. and Mrs Potter. The Barklund: enroute to Kansas, wher-fained to attend he birthday atton of Mrs. Barklund: , who is 98 years old.

visited a war at Ray Perducis. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baier and family spent Thursday evening at Herman Jaggers. Mrs. Lawrence Bennett spent Wednesday last week in the Will-town Harder home. Leave for Vacation. Mr. and Mrs. John Scheel and family and Mrs. Scheel's mother, Mrs. Ana, Erickson of Merriman, Neb., left Tucsday for Minnesota Net. Scheel's George Reuter. am Harder home. Dorothy Reuter spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp ey will en-

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that grev took charge of the Herald twenty one years ago, the equipment wa worth less than \$3,000 and th payroll ran exactly \$22 per week Today the plant invoices \$50,000 and the payroll is \$300 a week. The News extends congratula tions to the progressive city o Wayne and its splendid paper. grass verywhere; the la om which we co lat after the ros I made a good substitute for llcacy that might be purcha round cakes in the drug sto those days; the rattle snakes

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faithful guardian of children when we ma lightful exploration tr prairies looking for I Pilger News: - The Wayne Her-ald came out this last week all dressed up in a special cover sec-tion in honer of the Golden Jubilee the town of Wayne is celebrating this week-end, July 2, 3 and 4. The issue was filled with good things, telling of the early com-munity, its development and im-provement into a thriging, hear prainties looking for Indian arrows and other relics of their former inhabitants. Mother, never per-mitted us to venture out without this faithful dog's protecting care We never ceased to wonder at his prowess in killing rattle snakes He would seize the largest rattler by the middle and with a vigorous shake of the head one end of the wriggling snake would fly in one direction and the other end in arr-cther direction. How he did ji munity, its development and im-provement into a thrizing, beau-tiful city which is the advanced school home for Northeast Nechool home for Northeast Ne-raska. Mr. Huse and his capable corps ed tha

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