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Straight Talk

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institute so: the manner in large cente d out legislate able b taxation is the circle taxation." Says the st pay as we go, do we cannot afford, what we got?" all menuing good govern as good roads, good of food." The Post closing paragraph restore the price lev and démand ca better have anslate, into future

Saving Tax Money. le should recognize virtu s much as look for faults ords of public officialspted by cons . It will be reports that parties in in crimes the last ten day enter pleas of guilty ore the court for senteric ied off to the penitentiar delay awaited operation of ong delay awaited operation o machinery, no expensiv t trial followed arrest. Speed up the whoels of justice is im ant to taxpayers, and when i one, the public should appreci the fact. When anyone decide mumil a crime in Wayne coun and take ibute in that way tax relief while enf

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TWO BRANCH TRAINS OFF rvice on the Bloomfield bran of the Chicago, St. Paul, M

ule day, Agent R. R. Lar However on Sunday mornings from Sloux through Wayne has been add the schedule of the main line Sunday morning train will a from Sloux City at 10:32 as from here to Bloomfield. No

Under the new schedul

anch line, the morning train Bloomfield for Wayne has sgontinued and also the eve ain from Wayne to Bloom he service between the two p Date Announced For June Wedding onsists of a morning leaves Wayne at for Bloomfield and an Miss Mary Ellen Valle To Be Bride Saturday Of Burr Davis. Engagement of Miss Mary E Vallory of Plattsmouth, and E ing train which arrives here fr Bioomfield at 6.20 o'clock. The Crofton branch of the r road out of Wakefield was affect

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three-course wedding breakfas was service to immediate relative and a few friends. A bouquet o yellow rdses filled the center of the table, and well-

Following the breakfast rfdal couple left for a to be Black Hills, Yellowstonc nd other western points.

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wides for a morning train Wakefield to Crofton and an ng train back to Wakefield. The change on the Bloon branch will be a severe blow t

n have moved to ch will be the chief branch under the ule. Previously the branch had their overnight termi

Warrants To Be **Cashed At Bank**

V System Inaugura For Paying Wayne County Claims.

at several parties and showers week in Flattsmouth. The br party, including Miss Vállory, Davis, Miss Evelyn May of Pla mouth, Carl Kiel of Lincoln, County warrants will be o the bank on which the wn instead of being exch they and Mrs Mrs. M

outh fr Former Resident Of Wayne Married envod n

Taxpayers will be saved ne \$120 a year by the new sys By having the warrants cashed rectly at the bank, it elimin the necessity of issuing nearly 000 checks' a year and payl iss Garages Porter Becom Bride Of Richard Read On Anniversary. ent tax or On June 19, the thirtyfirst wed parents Porter the mo

Wordshitten, when banks nav ashed a large number of was ants, the county treasurer will is use a single check for the tot mount of the warrants and thus the expense of heat eliminate the expense of eck stamp

Former Barber At

Carroll Arrested t of (to Td: stable to face

d for that Wayne county a year ago, said to have been a barber a City and Holstein. He is have been a barber at Carro ral years ago

Receives Degree

At Music School Esther Mae Ingham, dau-of Dr. and Mrs. C. T Ing-f Wayne, was graduated Miss ghai C. gra of Wayne, was gra the American Conse usic in Chicago Tueso ceiving the bache degree in will come to first of July to spend the the summer with her pare

Relative Is Coming Here From Germany Miss Jeanne Steib of Strass-

July 15. come here the last of July Out of



sults Of Meetings Forty Districts Of The County Announced. Results

Charging slander and mental an-guish, Bernadette Shannon, 24-yeër-old school teacher, has filed suit in district court against Chris Maas, farmer living 13 miles weat of Wayne, asking for \$10,000 dam-ONLY TWO TOWNS REPORT Results of elections at the rees occurred ne coun-to Miss superin-Pearl E. Sewell, county

Only two town districts, Hoskins Carroll are among the districts in have reported the minutes leir annual meetings.

s. elect one either the reasurer, at customary to of the board, or, director or tr every annual meeting. In lowing list of officers in tricts which have repor name of the officer elect In the folf officers in the dis-have reported, the officer elected at the Mrs Distr Kai, n skirk, director

I.E. Albers, treasurer District 7– J. R. McQuistar asurer; Mrs. C. W. McGuire, di tor; and Edw. McGuire, moder

District 8-William Meyer, tre

nd K. Korn, moderator. District 9, Hoskins—E. O. Be her, moderator; P. Brummels, ector; and Herman Marten, trea

ner. District 12-Elmer Lundquist lirector; R. Anderson, moderator ınd George Eickhoff, treasurer. District 13-Roy Sundell, direc or: Carl Anderson, moderator Davis of Wayne, and the weddir date of June 25 were announce last Saturday evening when M and Mrs. B. W. Livingston District 14—A ector; John Ve or; and W. A. K 7. A. K. Neely, freasur 18—Ed Denesia, fre entertaining District sage and double wedding ring orrs hore small photographs of ss Vallery and Mr. Davis, also e date. Mr. Davis attended from

Institut 18-bar Denesa, t Irer: H. Robson, director; Art Lage, moderator. District 19-Walter Her moderator: Carl Sievers, director and Andrew Johnson, treasure ne wedding takes place ed Bretbren church at l Saturday evening at 8 o'cld a number of guests will v the ceremony. Mise Press District 20-Ernest Beale, dir

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treas August Meyer, treasurer. District 27—Adolph Henschk lirector; Henry Tarnow, moder or; and Henry Greve, treasurer (Continued on Page Seven)

Film Sponsoring **Proves Success**

Girl Scouts Add To Fund Camping Purposes This Summer.

> scouts of Wayne their share tre proceeds day when "Sy of the on Friday girls received a p A heavy harvest of occurs nd barley is expected unless nanticipated setback occurs predicted the

ng at the cabin for The Sing anniversary of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Porter of Madison, S. D., occurred the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gladys Porter, to Mr. Richard C. Reali of Staples, Minn. The

of Staples, Minn. The were formerly residents of blic's liberal nat The -The celemony was performed in Rev. Mr. Shurtleff at 10 o'clock in the living room of the Porter home before an improvised altar of the porter of the performance of all girl ral days

ferns and yellow roses. Before the ceremony Miss Mildred Read play-ed "At Dawning." tents rented. funds will go some 1 "At pawning. The bride was attired in a long, losely filted gown of robin's egg ue with contrasting accessories. liss Ruby Porter, her sister, was of ridsomaid and her frock was of Date for the scout not yet been arranged.

aid, and her frock was of m silk made in similar style, ore corsages of yellow rose Donald Porter acted as best

Bank Head Found Guilty Of Felony

ng 43 hours of deliberati vas insolvent. The nal library, natio

western points. Mrs veling suit was of tur **Colonial Costumes**

traveling suit was of tur-blue with beige accessories. bride, who attended Wayn Used In Celebration Colonial costumes were worn by dults and children of McCook mile, colorful parade was Saturday. Mr. and Mrs

cause ner to second with the school and mai so disagreeable she would "On January 12, 1932, tion states, "Maas can she resign. ents of the

the suit is the result of tarices which Miss Shanno s occurred while she was a eacher in district 55, of outhy last school year. In her petition, .Miss 5 harves that on and before et 0, 1931, Maas "culti

THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1932.

ks Large Sum In Slander Suit KIWANIANS TO

Bernadette Shannon Asks \$10,000 From Farmer Near Hoskins. MONDAV NIOU

MONDAY NIGH

ournment To Be At Country Club.

WIVES TO SERVE DINNER

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frs. Willis Noakes, Mrs. E. AcGarrough, Mrs. L. W. McNa' nd Mrs. R. L. Larson, each whom will have charge of pla or a group of about eight far

Vath. The picme will be the last meet ing of the club until fall. Objects of the Epworth League institute, now being held in Wayne were outlined by Rev. R. M. Fagan

Be Held

Last Meeting Befo

ciub and their : picnic Monday Country club. Kiwaniang an been requested at 6 o'clock.

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Seeks Large Sum

nanded the paren after that day. The plaintiff alleges that the close of the school ter 1932, the trouble with used her so much worr illies. Members of the house committee are R. B. Judson, F. E. Gamble Willis Noakes, W. R. Hickman and Dr. C. A. McMaster. The recep-tion committee includes Mr. Hick-man, E. E. Galley, A. T. Cavaen-augh, L. W. McNatt and L. W. Vath

unable to sleep or lost weight. **New Highway To**

Pender Sought

State Highway Enginee Come To Wakefield Investigate Plans.

Urging that steps be taken thi ear to grade and gravel the pro-osed new Wakefield-Pender roa

osed new Wakefield-Pender r unning south out of Wakefiel elegation of business men apped d before the state highway or inssion in Lincoln Tuesday. No assurance was received he delegation that work would ione on the proposed new high his year, but the highway en er, Roy Cochran. said he wu

the propo nd look over embers of th bers of the d Members of the delegation were: Frank Larson, Carl Anderson, Thomas Rawlings, William Kay, C. A. Sar, L. C. Nuernberger, Frank Hanson and E. S. Kiernan, all of Wakcfield, Frank Ersikeben, Wayne county commissioner and H. D. Rixen, Thurston county commis-sioner. Sentenced For

HARVEST SMALL GRAIN TO BEGIN BY JULY FOURTH

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Randolph Men Give en Months Each For Sholes Robbery.

Chicken Theft

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Pleading guilty to a charge of stealing chickens, two Fandolph men, Walter Townsend and Iva Shearer, were each sentenced to 16 months in the state penitentiar begin ripening during the com week, Wayne county farmer turning their attention toward when arraigned before Jud Charles H. Stewart at Norfe during the last week.

Both were charged with parti ating in the theft of 72 chicke valued at \$30, from the farm charles Robbins at Sholes June nd was arrested Fri Plainview and was sentenced urday. Shearcr was arrested urday night and was arra rday. Irday

Cutting of the barley is expect begin within two weeks and t ediately after the barley county Judge J. M. Ch were taken to Lincoln to fore Sheriff Stephens.

the hay was not taken ca ore the recent series of show t is still in the field. Anniversaries Are

Observed Sunday The twentyfirst wedding anni-ersaries of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Velson of Tilden, and Mr. and

ict a bumper crop if veather conditions preva here is no invasion of inse if p **Goes To Capitol** With Travel Group

the

ano of Wayne, n the entertained and Mr ss Dorothy Capsey, who went incoln Friday to see her fath-tev. H. C. Capsey, in the vet-s' hospital, left Sunday morn-ts with a party for Washing F. C. Hammer and Mrs. Peter nd fai Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson at family, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Grim and son, Nels Nelson and Mi Melba Thompson, all of Wayne.

Passes Examination For State Practice

ogical gardens, Arling al cemetery, Mount Ver Howard McEachen, son of Mrs McEachen of Wayne, passed in state bar examinations in Lin state bar a last wee week and wa coln last week and was accurate to practice in the state. He ranke fourth in the class of 35. Mr. Mu of the country's leade avelers leave. Washingto ursday at 4:30 p. m., spen will continue as supe of the Meadow Gr next year and will prac aw in a few years.

State Highway Is. ling guilty to a charge of ation, Jesse Hansen, laborer,

Henry E. Ley, Mrs. Willard Wilts Miss Faye Beckenhauer, Mrs. F **Being Regraveled** D. Addison, Mrs. J. R. Rey Regraveling of highway tween Wayne and Yank , has been begun by ti y No. 15 nkton, S. the Ne-

HEARING IN JULY ON APPLICATION TO QUIT PRANCH FACULTY GIVES In calling attention to a hear-ing to be held at Fonca early in July by an examiner for the interstate commission regard-ing the application to abandon the railway branch to Wynot cn account of insufficient pat-runses. the Lincoln Journal **RECEPTION FOR** STUDENT GROU Dr. J. G. W. Lewis Add ronage, the Lincoln J says the claim is made the cause public bonds were to aid in its construction apel Audience This Wednesda DR. NEIHARDT TO COME ople secured a vasted righ was in December, 1876, t kon county voted to is tals of \$87,000 to aid Students of Wayne Slat

ege were guests of of \$87,000 to s of the Coving and Black H line turned out gauge proports were so dissatis ed the receiving lin satisfied ed paying ssue was 884, and the county elieved of the but road was so'd to the Gregory this uree years, this company wishes to discontinue ser-pull off trains and pull up track. Interested towns ex-s the belief that enough lent the world is today. Kuhler of Sioux City, student ild be secur

Gets Appointment

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G. Neihardt of B Nebraska poet-laures e in Wayne soon to give an ad ress at the college. He will speal o classes also while here. Interior finishing of the new J. M For Cadet School

Weldon Childs Will Enroll As West Point Cadet First Of July. Pile hall is going form formitory will be ready dormitory will be ready for a this fall. The athletic stadium is being do membered this week for remo to the new field north of the pr

s Laura Louise Hol s Laura Louise Hornos ena Limes of Norfolk Harper of Belden and ed Walters of Tilder

ch was held o Bressler park. at Bre

Arrives In Dublin To Attend Congress

The youth will receive four year of training at West Point. The value of each cadet's training is es timated at \$20,000. Rev. William Kearns, whi couple weeks ago for Dubl land, to attend the euchatist gress, arrived in that city J Rev. Kearns has leave fr Mary's, parish until August he plans to visit en the co if time permits. Pupils To Appear

In Piano Recital

Pinno pupils of Mrs. Albert G. farlson will give a recital in the resbyterian church Saturday af-irmoon at 2:30. Appearing on the program will e Barbara Strahan, Margaret arson, Arthur Gulliver, Buster Illis, Bobby Wilson, Virginia Lew-h, Ethel Jeanne Olson, Ruth Wil-**Eight Cars Stock** Patricia B wn In Betty Wright, Jev Betty Helen Elli man, Katherine Kyl

uperintendent, received in er's degree at the state un n Lincoln this June. Mr. vill instruct in economics tate university in Vermilio ext year. He plans to spee f the summer at his home

Morningside Club

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Sett F John of Lagree Bight carloads of cattle were hipped from Wayne during the sat week. Sunday night Emil Lult shipped carload of slock to South Omaha Secar Hoéman shipped a load to Jhicago Tuesday and Ed Perry hipped six carloads to Chicago Dif Chicago shipped Monday Tuesday and six carloads gh, Helen Jones and Je ight. The public is cordially invited and this program.

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Of rare quality, ground fresh to suit your needs, sold to you without the extras that is expensive, it and adver-tising, at prices that mean a saving of from 5c to 8c a pound—Our new mill re-moves all chaff and dirt, im-proving the drinking quali-ties of the coffee. We have a blend to suit your needs.

Fresh Vegetables If you do not have a gar-eh this store can supply learly all your needs. All inds of vegetables, fresh ach day.

Hot House Tomatoes lent quality, far sup 15 CPOUND **Cucumbers** 3 FOR 100 Special **FLOUR SALE** 48-Lb. Bag Guaranteed Flour 92¢ Friday and Saturday

You can nearly always find a place to park near this store.

Wed Wednesday Miss Ann Vollers Becomes Bride Of Oscar Nelson At Certemony Here. Miss Am G. Vollers and Oscar a Charles of Marken And Bergrat Billis by guests under the direction of Marken And Bergrat Billis by guests under the direction of Marken And Bergrat Billis by guests under the direction of Marken And Bergrat Billis by guests under the lawn. A beautiful set of disks by duest by the resence of relatives and friends of e young couple. Numerous baskets of garden wers provided the setti-werding ceremory t Voller-

 Fit church here: The double ring and Mrs. W. P. Camping, all of Wayne and Misse Mary Merchen The church at Society (Wayne and Misse Mary Merchen The procession of relatives and triends of the produce of relatives and triends of Mrs. Marking Tour the produce of the bride formory. Miss Margaret Vollers, gistre of the bride man Vollers and Carol Smith. Edvard, and Mrs. Ed. Reynolds and Carol Smith. Edvard, and Mrs. Ida Reynolds of Od Lyme. Con., and Mrs. Bridegtoom, was best man. Vere Misses Dora Vollers, Bertham. Vere Misses Catherine Ague of Beaver Granquist, rf. C Miss. The orbit cason of Mrs. Mark Verent Misses Catherine Ague of Beaver Misses Catherine Ague of Beaver Misses Catherine Mark 1998. The orbit cason of Concord I here stand other pittives. The orbit is the son of Mrs. Miss. Catherine Ague of the summer of the free man. Verent as the remainded of the summer with Mrs. Ed. Reynolds will teach and study at Yale again ngk yeer. Misses Vollers was noncred at 2 study at Yale again max yeer. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson, also of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Weiss Mark and white festoouling and bash. The orbit festorem is the Son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Beynolds and the He Nelline of Clenvoid Springs. The orbit festorem is the Son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark 2007 Brockward and white festoouling and bash. The Mrs. Hein and Mrs. Misse Regring and the filter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark 2007 Misses Mark Marked Kardandra, Minn. to spend a week fishing. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Mrs. Jasse Reprolids home, and Mrs. Leys. Standard Mrs. Mark and Write fast of the standard and Mrs. Hein Mrs. Hein and ang theres. The other that Mark Mr. Miller and Mrs. Hein Mrs. Mark Mrs. Miller and Mr. Misse Marked Mrs. Mark Lerner, 2nd Andresen, ss Cook, 3rd Beckenahuer, M Frang, 1st Collins, cf F, Lutt, p Simpson, c

Recital Is Given By Junior Pupils

Dy other of Mrs. W. Beaman presented a recital onday afternoon at a ther resi-nce studio, parents and friends ing guests. The numbers were follows: "Airy Fairies" and aulaby," Evelyn Auker: "Let's arch" and "Summertyne," Betty Gildersleeve, "Cinderella "ch" and "Summertyne," Betty Gildersleeve, "Cinderella Itz," Marjorie Fitch and Bar-a Heine; "Bass Fiddle" and "In Park," Elaine Rhoades; "Man the Moon," Marjorie Fitch; urch Winds" and "Teeter Tot, Waltz," Barbara Heine; "Dance he Wild Flowers," Dolores Fre-; "On We Go," Katherine Har-; and Mrs. Beaman: "Anna of the Wild Flowers," Dolores Fre-vert; "On We Go," Katherine Har-rison and Mrs. Beaman; "Anna March" and "Ford Grandfather," Marjorie Reuter; "Rosebud Maz-urka" and "Springtine Greeting," Dorothy Reuter; "Sweet Violet" and "Sleigh Riding," Joy Bush; "Our First Duct," Bonnelle Jones and Bonadelle Roland; "Pansles," Esther Schroeder; "Cedar Brook," Duane Damme; "Sweter Than Ev-er," Marjorie Fitch and Mrs. Bea-man; "Song of the Lark," "On the Green Country," "Cointry Dance," and 'You and I," Bonnelle Jones, "Fixies' March," "Brinelle Jones, "Fixies' March," "Frijres' Dance," "Fountain" and "Firej Bels," Boha-delle Roland; "Little Jig," "Long, Long Ago," "The Clock," "Apple Blossoms" and "The Cuckoo," Ar-lene Soden.

Wisner Cow High In Test Association

In 1 CSU ASSOCIATION Wisner, Neb.-The May report of the Cuming-Wayne Improve-nent association shows 153 cows in test, eighteen of which are dry. The average production for the hirty days was \$40 pounds of milk and 31.8 pounds butter fat. Twen-vuine cows northceek between for. a 31.8 pounds butter fat. Twee bine cows produced betweep for and fifty pounds of fat; deve m 50 to 60 pounds if at and fou ar 60 pounds. rer 60 pounds. Otto Hass of Wismer has high erd in group 1-five to fifteen was milked twice daily. The av-rage production for his herd was 16 pounds of milk and 27.4 pounds

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larson of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Killion, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk and Mrs. Etta Dawes were Sunday callers at Mrs. C. Killion's. 316 pounds of milk and 27.4 pounds fat. Group 2-sixteen cows or more milked twice daily-was led by William E. Von Sergern of Wayne. His twentythree grade and pure-bred Holsteins produced an aver-age of 1.082 pounds of milk and 66.5 pounds butter fat. Fairacres farm as usual led group 3-sixteen or more cows milked three or more times daily. This herd of thirtysix grade and purebred Holsteins, five of which were dry, had an average pro-duction of eightystight pounds milk and 31.7 butter fat. High cow was dwined by Mc-Guiro and Rees of Wisner, a grade Holstein, with 2,055 pounds milk testing 37 percent and seventy-six pounds fat. This is the fourth month that this dow has had the highest individual record. callers at Mrs. C. Killion's. Mr. and Mrs. Detlef Kai and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kai, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bargman of West Point, the daughters of Mr. Sievers and their families and Rev. Gerdes and family were dinner visitors and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jabde Rev. Kruss from souther Jahde,

Will Organize Pig Club Here Tonight Organization of a pig club will take place at a meeting of mem-bers of the Sow and Litter club Thirsday night of this week at the city hall Members of the pig club will en-ter pigs in competition for honors at the Wayns county fair, which will be held in three months.

Wednes-Thurs., June 29-St

Her greate Madam X.

14. Mrs. Frank Longe and daugh-ter, Mrs. Gerdes and daugh-ter, Mrs. Chester Hansen and sons were Tuesday callers at Herman Hunteman's.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kai and

Robert attended church Sunday south of Pender and were dinner guests at Robert Schmidt's in hon-

Rev. Kruse from south o r, Mr. and Mrs. August Mey

GAY THEATRE

"Thundering Below"

Starring Tallula Bankhead, Paul Lucas, Charles Bick-ford, Eugene Pallette.

Friday-Saturday, June 24-25 Admission 35c-10c.

"Rich Are Always With Us"

Starring Ruth Chatterton. Her greatest picture since

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er, Mr. and Mrs. August Kai and Robert and Wilma Kai were later June 16. June 16. June 16. Wistors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers in honor of the Herman Baker home were Mr. at confirmation of Miss Lillian Sie Defeats Winside Rallying in the eighth inning to break a tie. Wayne's baseball team defeated Winside 6 to 4 in a game

Fred Lutt, Wayne's pitcher, held the rivals to four hits. Frang, first baseman for the local team, had a perfect record at bat Sunday, get-ting three singles and a triple in four trips to the plate. The club voted to extend its ap-

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er, Mr. and Mrs. August Kai and Robert and Wilma. Kai were later wistors at the home of Mr. and for an drimation of Miss Lillian Ste-vers. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde, Mr. and Mrs. Wim. Thomsen and Mr. and Mrs. Kerman Thomsen were dinner guests at Chas. Thomsen Kay, Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt were dinner guests at Chas. Thomsen Kay, Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt were den dinner guests at Chas. Thomsen Kay, Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt were den dinner guests at Chas. Thomsen Kay, Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt were den dinner guests at Chas. Thomsen Kay, Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt were den dinner guests at Chas. Thomsen Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korth, Mr. day and Mrs. Cas. Etta Dawes were visitors at Henry Greve's on children had been over-night fred Yarnow and family, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Worth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henr Mrs. Hernow and Krs. Henry Greve's on children had been over-night fred Tarnow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve's on children had been over-night fred Tarnow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch came after them Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Worth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hernow and Krs. Hernow fred marnow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herny Tarnow, ir, was Bay fred Tarnow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herny Tarnow, ir, was Bay fred Mrs. Cas. Sill, Rev. Gen-fue Enverson were Sunday den fue thernow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herny Tarnow. Ing visitors at Henry Tarnow. Ing Kr. Lean Tarnow and Sanj. Hev. Gen-guests in the Albert Killion home. Evening callers were Mrs. C. A. Ing visitors at Henry Tarnow. Ing the children fright from Emerson were sophosors. Olga Eliza beth Hunteman was also baptized but the friends from Emerson. l. Mrs. Lena Tarnow and son l, were sponsors. Olga Eliza Hunteman was also baptized the friends from Emersor ere snor

Plum Creek

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Leslie News (By Mrs. Grace Buskirk) Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kai were a Dolph called Friday even-the Geo. Glese home.

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Dan Dorph caned Finday even-ing in the Geo. Glese home. Elnora Glese is visiting in the Herman Baker home this week. Harold Killion assisted Emil Tarson Sunday. ma Kai visited at the Detle ome a few days last week. ar. and Mrs. Dan Heihold visit-d friends at Randolph Sund-John N. Johnson Dick Eihler is assisting at the August Kai home with field work. The summer school pupils of ie summer school pupils o Gerdes held their picnic Fri

day. | Frank Lass and sons were Fri day evening callers at Austin Bres-sler's. ome. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen riday evening callers at

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bender Sunday callers at Mrs. Lena Tar riday afternoon callers at Ha

Innsen's. Ruth Johnson stayed in the Iva ohnson home from Wednesday un aturday. Mrs. George Buskirk and mothe til Saturday.

Elnora and Lavine Giese aturday afternoon callers arl Frevert boo arl Frevert home. Darlene Baker and Irene Baker isited Wednesday forenoon in the . W. Dolph home.

way Thursday. | A number of friends of Ernes Pruessing enjoyed a basket dinne at his home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker

were Sunday dinner guests in the Carl Brudigan home. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Lund of Wakefield were Sunday dinner guests of John Test's.

Julius Menke and children Thursday evening visitors John N. Johnson home.

at his home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGuir and family were Monday visitor at Mrs. Chas. Killion's. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomseu of Wakefield were Friday evening visitors at Fred Jahde's. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hansen sind sons and Anna Hansen spen Friday evening at Thurston. Mr. and Mrs. Harvid Christensen Mr. and Mrs. Will Meyer and

Friday evening at Thurston. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christen

and Alice were Norfolk visitors on Tuesday and visited Ernest Bichel at the hospital.



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ternoon with Norman Haghund. The Elmer Felt family were S day supper guests at Carl And Homer Bierman is spending few days at the August Lon

home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and children were Sunday afternoon visitors at Elmer Felt's. Mrs.Richard Utecht and daugh-ter attended Ladies Åid at the F. Fisher home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. August Longe were unday dinner guests of Mrs. Sam som and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ison. Cole Haglund received a bröken irm M iday when the sle jacket got caught in the Mr. and Mr

ns, Lawre sons, Lawrence and Waiter, spent Sunday evening at Richard Utecht's helping Wilber celebrate his birthday. Mrs. Fred Schultz spent from Wednesday until Friday at Albert Utecht's. Francis Utecht was

otecnus. Francis Utecht was there Thursday and Friday. They helped Mrs. Utecht with house classing.

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Mrs. George Reed of Randolph vas a Sholes business caller on Saturd

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bodenstedt of Beiden spent Sunday at the W. Wingett home. Mrs. Anna Hall of Randolph vis-ted Sunday at the Charley Frien-lenbach bome.

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Sunday visitors at the Erle Millet Saturday for a few days visit home. Rev. E. Nelson of Norfolk, was . Dick Gutzman who has had in Sholes Monday looking after the Sunday school. n Sholes Monue, Sunday school. Ek Mattingly of Sloux City, vis the his mother, Mrs. J. B. Matt

ited his mother, Mrs. J. B. Matt-ingly, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beaton of Carroll, spent Monday at the J. of Carroll, spen L. Davis home.

L. Davis nome. Bill Mattingly left for Neosia, Missouri, Monday to visit his sis-ter, Mrs. Tom Ream. Mrs. A. G. Carlson and son, George, spent Monday with Mrs. Mark Benshoof, in Norfolk. time. Mrs. Guy Auker returned thome here after being in the pital at Norfolk with her hus for two weeks. Mr Auker is ly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson of Belden, were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Dammond Kenny.

Kenny. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coulter of Ran-dolph were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emma Landberg.

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Gay Theatre

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY —

June 26, 27, 28

Judge Dies Sunday Fichard A. Beeney of Dea Moines, Iowa, Brother-in-law of Judge J. M. Cherry for Wayne, died Sunday, Judge Cherry went to the city Monday to attend the funeral,

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Birthdays celebrated this week were Mrs. Lewis Test, June 14 Will Baker, June 17; Edna Baker and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk and Claire attended the Golden Jubilee ban-quet of the Wakefield alumni June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Haroid Christensen, Elmer Kai and Hulda Kai were at Herbert Kai's Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kai and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cham-bers were at August Kai's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ceta Dawes were Sunday dinner visitors of W. C. visit Alvin and Robert Johnson ome Wednesday night after day night աfter a the Perry Joh Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen wer Sunday afternoon visitors an supper guests in the A. W. Dolp home. Ring's. Detlef Kai, Sr., Rudolph Kai, Edward Kai and John Sievers were n Sioux City last week with a shipment of cattle. In Sloux City last week with a shipment of cattle. Some small grain is going down and some hay meadows are too wet to be mowed in contrast to bur dry season of last year. Maurice 'L Thomsen, Marvin Thomsen, Lillian Sievers, Lavina Giese and Alice Baker were confirmed Sunday by Rev. Gerdes. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bressler, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bressler, Mr.

Young People's **Meeting Opens**

trict Epworth League Institute To Be Held Here This Week. District

With 150 young people attend-ing, the cleventh annuali session of the Norfolk district Epworth League institute opened Wedges-day hight at the fair grounds. The institute will continue for one week. The purpose of the institute is to give the young people an opportun-ity to meet together and work out solutions to their own problems. For that reason, most of the meet-ings are discussion groups, directed

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delegates, swimming aid informal give the whole production the at-games. The opening meeting Wed nodgay night was for the purpose special menion is merited for the acquainted. Regular class sessions began on Thursday. The morning assembly hour will be conducted by Rey. Roy Spooner of Scottsbuff. Class and discussion group lead-crass will include L. V. Hassell Class and discussion group lead-the cast raised for swill include L. V. Hassell Class and discussion group lead-the cast raised for swill include L. V. Hassell Class and discussion group lead-the cast raised for swill include L. V. Hassell Class and discussion group lead-the performance to the point of favile excellence where the deorge Almond, Frank I. Finch. a udience was award of the play it-dy anghet by Mrs. Berkey. New New Stopford, Gene-vieve Wright. Theo Liddell, A. O Fortune and Mrs. R. E. Carlyon. A toxight's meeting Cheneview Craig will give an entertainment and chalk talk. Stereopticen pic-tures of China will be shown Fri-day night by Mrs. Berkey. Mit de conducted Puesday inght. 1 Dr. Goman of Norfolk, district superintendent, will conduct the superintendent, will conduct whe superintendent will co

ious programs. of Bloomfield. R. M. Fagan of Pierce in and business manager re-**Cornish Players**

Offer Real Art

The two plays presented at the plage auditorium. Thursday ev-ping, June 16, by the Corfish ayers approached the point at hich drama may be called a fine The program opened with a, act play, "Caprice," by Alfred sett, which was done in styliz-a, both as to the setting and acting. A small stage fitted evening gowns, and the organdie accessories of the s uniform helped to establish ood of the sophisticated liftle dy. A most refreshing into

ly. A most refreshing into-n was the use of paintomime ed by actual properties. Tea served, a letter was written, • was crushed and thrown to the complete satisfaction e audience while two purses the only visible properties. Vec and Chance." a French by di the Eighteenth century was the the evening's he chief point etting lay in th

orchestra which wil arious programs. Rev anc

Locals John Austin and Ray

John Austin and Raymond Ferth of Ponca, spent Sunday here with Robert Gulliver. Miss Louise Vallelly of Sioux City, visited here Sunday with the A. L. Albert family. Kenneth Preston of Belden, vis-ited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Preston. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frahm spent Sunday in the D. H. Pikes home in Council Bluffs. The R. C. Hahlbeck and Ray, Robinson families drove to Sioux City Sunday afternoon. Miss Delta and Myron Meyer spent last week in the August Lub-berstedt home near Carroil. Mrs. Roy Luckel of Moville.

Mrs. Roy Luckel of Moville, jowa, was a Monday night guest of Miss Arlyn Nelson here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Senter and

son of Sioux City, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Sent-

er. Miss Maude Curley, Miss Mary Lewis, Miss Edith and Miss Max-ine Barrett visited in Norfolk Mon-day day. Mrs. Roy Gan

sister, Mrs. W. H. Gif main fea entertain of interest ford Miss Maude Curie Mary Lewis went to Dixon day to visit with the for in the use of a a through which day

cture frame through which part of the action was ob-both by the audience and the characters. Costumes Cornish Players produc-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johns daughter, Erxleben, Erxleben, Miss Alice Jeanette Heilwagen and Mr. and Mrs. Ale Cornish Players' produc-were designed and made in

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and and sets marry Messter and [Ed Jotzke, at, Carroll, Mr. Jotzke, Connie Meister of Norfolk, visited 'who has been ill, was not quite so iaturday here in the J. C. Pawel-ki home. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carhart and hildren of Randolph, visited Tues-ay evening in the V. A. Senter Jones has been here for some time ome here. Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Heiden. 'Brand' Mrs. Hoebe

here. and Mrs. W. C. Heiden Re and daughters plan to re-this Friday from Lena and port, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hook and aughters drove to Whiting, Iowa,) spend the week-end in the J. J. ook hpme.

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Maxine spent Sunday in Bloom-field with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Jennie Sumner. Joe Dahlhoff and John Apel of

Joe Dahhoff and John Apel of Sioux City, spent Sunday here with Columbus Monday and John re-the former's sister, Mrs. Harry Perdue, and hushand. Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Ley ar-rived home Monday morning from Eig Stone lake, Minn., where they Spent a week's outing. Miss Marguerite Chees -

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Ley at went to Omaha and home the same rived home Monday morning from lig Stone lake, Minn, where they Miss Marguerite Chace arrived home Friday from a visit of sev-eral days with friends in Tulsa, Mr. and Mansa Glun McCay and bus with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hub-bus with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hub-more the republican national con-Mr. and Mrs. Noah Dale and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walker and Mr. And Mrs. son of the first named, and family. Supt. and Mrs. H. R. Best will ere Friday for New York City where Mr. Best will attend sum-

where Mr. Best will attend sum-mer school at Columbia university. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and children of Sioux City, visit-ed here Sunday with Mrs. Ellen Armstrong and Mrs. A. A. Welch. Mrs. E. L. Gale and sons. Eu-gene and Robert, came Monday to spend a few days with Mrs. Gale's unt, Mrs. E. W. Huse and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hans of Norfolk, were Sunday guests in the Richard Pinkham home here. The Hans family used to live in Wayne.

mily used to live in Wayne. Hans fai Miss Eulalie Brugger went to Vinside last Thursday to attend party given by Miss Ruby Reed or a group of her school friends. Rev

Mweek. Mrs. M. R. Weeks of Auburn, Calif., arrived Sunday to visit in the Charles Riese home. Mr. and Mrs. Riese drove to Columbus to

Aris. rolese drove to Columbus to meet her. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Boe and family, Miss Florence Fisher and Mr. ard Mrs. Lonnie Elliott and family spent Sunday relation

spent Sunday visiting in

Minity Jonaha. Mrs. Nam Nelson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sim Wallerstedt of Dakland, were here Wednesday ast week to attend the funeral of last week to account of the second se

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R. Davis, Miss Rathryn Lou and Burr Davis had plenic dinner Sun-day at Bressler pårk. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denbeck, Miss Joyce and Donald. Denbeck and Miss Bernice Splittergerber left Sunday for Pipestone, Minn., to spend a few days camping. Miss Monica Dahlhoff returned to Sioux City Thursday after spending a week here with her sis-ter, Mrs. Harry Perdue, Miss Dahl-hoff is a nurse in a city hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chichester returned to their home in Nor-folk Sunday after spending two weeks here in the William Kugler and Mrs. Raymond Lange-meier and Lois werb Sunday din-er guests of Mrs. Julia Lage. That evening Mrs. Lage and Car were supper guests at Langemei-er's.

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visit Mrs. Simonin's sister, Mrs Bertha Hood, and left the next day is a brot Mr. and Walter Simonin of Wayn Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas Wednesday for their home in

Wednesday for their boughs let wednesday for their bought in Kan sas City after visiting since Frida; here with C. A. Chace and Mis Marguerite Chake. Rev, and Mrs' C. Goede o Glenville, Neb., Rev. and Mrs. K Kostig and family of Wisner, Rev Carf Goede of Blue Hills, Neb., an Rev. H. Goeie of Bennington, Neb. were Monday viscists in the Neorl

ktev. H. Goelle of Bennington, Neb-vere Monday gigts in the Rev! H A. Teckhaus home here. Rev. H. A. TcCkhaus was in Boomfield to attend the synodical onvention of Evangelicil Luther-n pastors which was in session rom Thursday until Sunday. Rev Pachbane was descent

from Thursday a Teckhaus read a the meeting and Sunday. doctrinal Lalso del

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kingston en Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kingston et tertained Sunday for Mr. and Mr Elmer Wharton and family of A len, Mr. and Mrs. William Clo' er and family of Pender, Mr. at Mrs. R. J. Kingston and family ar Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mutz. Mi Dorothy Clover of Omaha, who in Pender visiting, was guest thonor. Mr: of Al-Clo

With her mother, Mrs. Fnoeb Elming' who is very ill. Mrs. J. D. Lake left last Thurs day for her home in Correction ville, Jowa, after spending a fee days with her daughter, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Rober had as dinner and sup had as dinner and supper guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albeit John-son and family, Mrs. Hazel Buck-ley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and family and ville, Iowa, after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs Clarence Kay. The latter and Mr Kay took her to Sioux City. Ralfel Huffprd came from Lin coln Salurday to visit over Sunday Miss Crystal Dragon. Others or supper were Mr. and ert Stone and Mr. and Mr

essman and family. Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hess and Mi Evelyn Benson went to O'Neil Sunday to visit Mrs. Hess' parents Mr. and Mrs. \$. J. Benson. Miss on remained to visit a her grandparents She visit in Norfolk and

With her grandpatches between later visit in Norfolk and then come to Wayne for a short stay before going to her home in South Dakota where she will teach. Mrs. Albert fludson and daugh-ter: Marilyn, df Williams, Ariz., and Miss Celia Rennick of Ray. Ariz., left Tuesday for Omaha to visit before going to Antonito, Colo, to visit a sister of the wo-men and them to their homes.

Colo., to visit à sister of the wo-men and then to their homes. They had visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rennick, and George Rennick took them to Omaha by car. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hunsley of Edinburg, Il., Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Siman of Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miner were Sunday din-ner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Siman. The same group had din-ner together Tuesday evening with the H. E. Simkns. The Hunsleys plan to spend a couple weeks here

the H. E. Simans. The Hunsleys plan to spend a couple weeks here with Mrs. Hunsley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miner. Harry O. Palmer of Lincoln, who is a candidate for chief justice of the supreme dourt of Nebraska, stopped at Wayne Monday in his travels in the interest of his candi-day. He was accompanied by his Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Newman of Sioux City, came Sunday to visit in the R. J. Reister home. The first named are parents of the othire parents of Mrs. Walker er women. Mrs. Walker remain-ed this week and others left the

ed this week and others left the same day. Miss Mary Way of Sioux City. spent the week-end here with her sister. Mrs. Floyd Kingston. Miss Way had just returned from a month's visit in New York and Philadelphia. E. J. Way of Water-bury, father of the women, spent Sunday here. Francis Cedergren who taught in the college commercial depart-ment one summer and who has been in the Sherman business coldacy. He was accompany brother, Arthur L. Pain report crop conditions ex report crop c the territory that w the territory that was last stricken by drouth, and they that people feel greatly reli and are looking forward with fidence Leslie Welch and sas City, left for

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Welch children of Kansas City, left been in the Sherman business col-lege in New York recently, visited Saturday here in the R. Smith home. Miss Mabel Cedergren, his sister, is attending school here this

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Manay, who will spend a tew days in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Struve of Sloux (City, were week-end guests here in the Emil Jensen home. The women are sisters. Mrs. Jensen

here in the Emil Jensen home. The women are sisters. Mrs. Jensen returned with them for a visit. Franklin Langmack, who had been in the city a week, came with the Struyes and returned again for a longer visit. Mr, and Mrs. J. H. Brugger and daughters joined others Sunday in picnic dinner at Bressler park. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson Mr. and Mrs. Lonard Nel-

picnic dinner at Bress Others were Mr. and Mr Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Le son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo I of Winside, and Mr. and M urs. waldo Brugge d Mr. and Mrs. Ar

Jensen of Thurston ton Jensen of Thurston. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fish, the former in the United States coast survey, visited last week-end here in the John Brugger home. Mr. Fish has been tranferred from Ar-

kansas to California and he ah, after visiting in Mrs, F

Mrs. Fish, atter variance and folk, left for Yellowstone park en route to their new home. George Soden, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Soden of Wayne, un derivent an operation for the re-moval of his appendix Saturday in a hospital at Columbus, Neb. Mr and Mrs. Soden went to Columbu Friday and returned Sunday. The emodel their son was getting

reported their son was g along as well as could be exp Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Killon family, Mrs. Clara Henke and Mrs. Earl Fox and son, taught in Omaha, came Tuesday to spend the summer vacation with her sister, Miss Effie Wallace Mr. and Mrs. Russell and C Will Fox d Catherine Cook wen to Crystal lake Sunday for an out-ing. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox and daughter and Thelma and Arlos Cowell of Newcastle, joined the

and Mrs. G. J. Hess and Miss n Benson went to Lincoln day and visited until Friday Mrs. Hugh Drake, daughter raké, daughte 1, until Frids

rs. C. C. Kilborn went to yler Tuesday to visit Mrs. Joe and and others for a few days. Kilborn and children plan to Schuyler Tuesday to visit Mrs. Joe Howard and others for a few days. Mr. Kilborn and children plan to brookings. S. go there next Sunday and bring her home. Miss Editi and Miss Maxine Earrett want to Winnetoon Tues.

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... orde enroute ... orde enroute Mrs. Fred Struve Sioux City were Sunday callers the C. O. Mitchell home. Nice fat spring * Nice fat spring fries, dressed and delivered, 50c each. Phone 11br Phone 110 j23t1

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Mrs. Turner, Ole Daligrer, and Mr. Arts. Turner, Ole Daligrer, and Mr. Busby is shill confined to the bed after his fail two weeks ago. Mrs. Victor Johnson entertained for her mother in 'honor of her birthday on Thursday afternoon. Guests included Kev. and Mrs. Turnquist. Mrs. Louisa Johnson, Hamah Carlson, Mrs. B. M. Hel-gren, Mrs. John Olson, Mrs. An-drew Olson, Mrs. John Fredrickson, Mrs. Josephine Gustafson, Mrs. Da-vid Nelson and chifdren, Mrs. Mi-ton Gustafson and Sir. Seth. An-derson and daughters. (Mrs. Albert E. Anderson Mrs. George Borg and Roger vis led her parental home in Emerso rom Friday until Surday. Jean and Margaret Melrose an

adime Meiers spent Friday after oon at Ernest Mitcheil's. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson te picnic dinner at the Ernes oon at Ernest Mitchell's. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson te picnic dinner at the Ernes ohnson home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muller, Mar in and Frances visited at the Gus Jockey Killed In

strand home Sunday after

noon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Anderbery visited at Claire Anderson's on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Anderbery were among the guests entertained horse stumbled and fell in the last, heat of the final event of 4 racing program here Sunday. The mount slipped, turned a coimplete somer-sault and fell. The jockey didel 15 minutes later in a hospital here from injuries which, included a fractured neck. The horse was un were among the guests entertained at Emil Ekberg's on Sunday in honor of Beverley's second birth-

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home.with them. Ralph Park and family ate pic-nic dinner at the Ernest Pruessing home near Emerson on Sunday. They had as supper guests Miss. Gladys Fransen and Lyle Park and Stopolo Who says Congress its Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Noreen and "Present Almst".-Virginan-Pilc When a Dear One's Eyes

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Undaunted HARRY O. Palmer, justice **Undaunted** HARRY O. Palmer, justice **Settlers** the first of the supreme court candi-date who tarried in Wayne the area stricken by drouth, and grasshop-pers last year, said those who had thus drunk deepest from the cup of adversity, were now, with a big harvest in prospect, in a cheerful and confident state of mind. It is refreshing to know how people of the mid-western prairies, burdened by unusual misfortimes and driven to unusual extremi-ties, will come back with undaunted spirit renewed resolution. Where in th

Id is iron courage more pronounced? Down east a man who loses half of a une of five millions, surrenders to the nal doldrums. If he loses too many of balance wheels, he is taken in charge properly restrained. If he is harm-, he is at liberty to put in his time pering and berating the country. Or may seek forgetfulness in the murky ths of the Hudson. Contrast such weakness with the firm lience of the mid-western farmer who, Down east a man who loses half of a

contrast such weakness with the firm resilience of the mid-western farmer who, scourged by drouth and pest, forfeits every-thing to ill luck and still has the fortitude to take a new hold and look up and ahead for better days. The report that inhab-itants of northwest counties, so sorely dis-tressed last year, are, amidst luxuriant crops, in the best of spirits, is reassuring. It is this type of citizenship that keeps the ship of state on an even keel during storms — that precludes the perils of radicalism and preserves and perpetuates the best in our civilization.

And preserves and perpetuates the best in our civilization. Hoover AS expected, President Hoov-Named er was renominated without opposition, and Vice President Curtis was named despite some effort to displace him with a younger man. The platform was a long review and contained much sound reasoning—something that is rather below par at this time and especial-ly in the minds of partisans who are eager for preferment and spoils. The prohibi-tion plank took no decisive stand, but fav-ored resubmission to the electorate. On account of conomic disease which has overspread the world and for which President Hoover is held responsible, the democrats are advancing to the task of naming acandidates with more assurance than usual. By reason of the favor im-parted by an unhappy condition, aspir-ants for the democratic presidential nomination are more numerous and more possibility that democratic ambition will i light on a statesman, not a politician. If it the democrats adopt a resolution calling for ungualified repeal of the eighteenth anement, the question will become a clearly defined and warmly contested campaign issue.

A magazine writer speculates on wheth-the coming summer will be hotter or oler than usual, but confesses that he lly knows very little about it. He says volcanic eruption interferes with heat ves and makes the elements cooler. As natter of fact, seasons vary, sometimes refiely hot in summer and extremely d in winter often too dry or too wet, but. extremely hot in summer and extremely cold in winter often too dry or too wet, but, contrary, to frequent fears, the weather does not appear to drift permanently in any one direction. About the time alarm-ists begin to figure that the world is going to dry up and blow away, Aquarius turns loose and soon a cry goes up asking to have the celestial faucet turned off.

An Omaha report quotes F. A. Ketch-rm, president of the Graybar Electric Company, as saying that disappearance of bank failures from the business world is an encouraging sign. If all the weak banks have quit, the way should now be clear for sound and constructive banks to restore) confidence and invite more money into investments—more money into healthy circulation. Bank failures have serious-ly distributed many communities, tying up affairs and causing loss and fear. Now, with uniformly sound banks, a feeling of certainty and optimism should be a big support to the movement back to normal.

The heavy weight championship of the world was settled 'again Tuesday when Jack Sharkey won the title from Max Schmeling. Importance that attaches to the match is the fact that the depression was set aside long enough for 70,000 per sons to pay \$500,000 to see it. Would 70,000 pay a half million dollars to hear two presidential nominees exchange verbal flashes in a debate over mational issues in flashes in a debate over national issues in which all are vitally interested? Wast-ing a fortune on a puglistic encounter is not a very pleasing commentary on Ameri-ca's usual full of good sense:

War-time taxation started Tuesday

That the depression is not restricted to farm, the one the United States, but is even more oppres- pull through,

sive and threatening in foreign countries is shown by the utterances of Prime Min-ister Ramsey MacDonald of Great Britain, speaking at the "reparations conference" at Lausanne. It is said: "We have met to-day in the shadow of the most ominous economic crisis that ever afflicted the world in time of peace." The minister pleaded for a settlement of the reparations question to "avoid, world catastrophe."

The Sioux City Tribune says "congress no more than succeeds in getting the budget balanced until the poor thing be-gins to get logsided again." Indeed, fol-lowing hot on the heels of balancing the budget came demands for additional billions in appropriations, and the Tribune of the loudest and strongest in one making such demands. The Tribune is one of those who want decreased taxes with increased expenditures.

A huge crop of finest hay is now being cut and stacked. Soon small grain which is beginning to ripen, will be harvested. Early in July the corn will be laid by, and a few showers during that month and August will bring a crop equal to the big-gest and best on record.

Because he slandered the dead and robbed the living, Dr. A. L. Bixby says Gaston B Means is the meanest man in the world as his name would imply.

Though man is still painfully imperfect, he has after all made considerable progr since the days of his antecedent, the pithecanthropus erectus.

Worth Imitating. Minaeapolis Journal: A southern news-paper explains why a negro rarely commits suicide in a depression. If he sits down to brood over his troubles, he immediately falls asleep and so forgets them. a good idea for white men, too.

Perfectly Natural. Dr. A. L. Bixby: We believe with Rev. Charles Hampton that death is perfectly natural, same as going to a ball game and betting on the wrong team, but his notion that you are comatose for a little while and then come to like a Fainting Bertha, is not sustained by observation or reason. If there is no cerebral cortex, personal con-sciousness is a trick hard to demonstrate.

Senator Borah.

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Senator Borah. Lincoln Journal: Just as the nomina-tion of Mr. Hoover was expected, the bolt-ing of Senator Borah was expected. In fact the campaigning Mr. Borah did for the president in 1928, while effective was a surprise to the party regulars. The Borah bolt will encourage talk of a third party with Borah as candidate, but it is doubtful if Borah will listen to such talk. He is too wise, politically, to be led into a third party campaign.

A Wise Move. York Republican: The board of super-visors of York county, sitting as a board of equalization, voted a twenty percent re-duction in valuation of all real estate. This is in keeping with the slump in real estate values and will pave the way for reduc-ing taxes. The state board has yet to be heard from but it is believed that the reduction will be equalized over the state and afford some measure of taxation relief..

The Prohibition Plank. (Sioux City Journal) Secretary of the Treasury Mills in re-plying to Senator Borah's criticism of him are "uncompromisingly for repeal" of the amendment may Mills said the true remedy ound "in modifying the eighteenth amend ment so as to prevent a return of conditions which existed prior to the eighteenth amendment, and at the same time stamp out the undeniable evils that exist today." This certainly would not mean intemper ance nor lack of liquor control.

Small Farms Are Safest. (Omaha Daily Journal-Stockman) Out of all the confusion and distress incident to prevailing agricultural depres sion one condition seems to stand out clearly. The one family farms are getting out clearly. along better than the larger farms losses due to less than cost of production prices fall harder on the extensive farm-ers than on the men who operate their own farms. Apparently the losses and financial risks increase with the size of the farm or ranch. farm or ranch. Professor Headley of the experiment

station at Reno, Nev., has been carrying on a study of relative profits and losses of large and small farms since 1926. Small-er farms he has found are better able to eather the depression than are the large arms and ranches according to accurate records he has kept on forty three places varying conditions.

"In the relatively prosperous years pre-ceding 1930, the larger farms of Carson valley and in the Walker river district ob-tained a much_airger farm income than the smaller farms of the Newlands pro-ject," Headley explained, "but during this period of very low prices, the smaller farms. prices, the sm better showin

he ones. In other words, bonanza or hig scale War-time taxation started Tuesday, and while we are not engaged in armed farming is not the answer to the agricul-conflict, we are, as the Omaha Journal-tural problem. Extensive and wisely stockman suggests, "certainly paying dear-ly for the part we took in the last war." That the depression is not restricted to farm, the one family farm, that is able to the United States but is even more oppress- pull through.

ENJUSTICE. hight to The wi be stronger for justice th wisdom of one or a few, but in the case of nations it does not always seem to be so. A nation ofter acts more like bing fleet grab ng from res to people ce would ha ve lost the United States war if the United Stat not gone to the rescue. every possible burden conflict was saddled of United States, and in the ottlement Errore mide and in the fin settlement France made excessive demands in the way of rep Following arations. rifices on the part of the Unite States without even gratitud in return, repayment of mone counce to France is conditione on receipt of reparations Germany cannot meet. money loaned on tog of f ed life and treasure through ed life and treasure inrough they war is put on a part with puni-tive rewards which France pro-poses to exact. Not many in-dividuals would deal that way Responsibility which is bunged in a great group, seems littly felt, and so injustice is permit-ted without scruples.

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Bald Contrast

Baild Contrast. Petty meddling madicious trifl-ing--puts to rout one's boast that he is of high-priced calleer, and in contrast makes the unpretentious bearing of the moleralely reward-ed individual stand dut like the solar orb at noonday.

Ponca Dairyman

Suffers Injury Neb. Lamont Hart, of Ponca, and his hired aped with bruises when dairyman of Ponca, and his hired man, escaped with bruises when they were knocked down and gor-ed by an angered bull in the barn-Norfolk Bank To

Cuming County

Four of the currency at was imaginary to the currency at was received we dreaded morning by Frank Burchmore, receiver of the bank. With the previous dividend of 20 percent, the new dividend will bring the total distribution in seven months to 50 percent. The dividend will mean the distribution of about \$200 000 to the distribution about \$200 Clubs To Picnic ing county 4-H club mem-ll have a picnic with a Geo-shington bi-centennial pro-in the West Point Neligh in the gram in the West Point Neilgh park, Sunday, July 3, as a part of a two-day 4th of July celebration. "he picnic will include a regular old-time dinner at noon and in the afternoon, a short, snappy pro-gram honoring George Washing-ton, will follow. Cuming and Dodge counties will hold a joint 4-H club camp at Scribner, July 13, 14, 15. The camp tribution of about \$200,000 to the creditors of the bank and is ex-pected to be a stimulus to mid-summer business in Norfolk.

Warning Against Flics. incoln, Neb.—Nebraska attending annual Agro at the college of agric source a joint 4-H club camp at scribner, July 13, 14, 15. The camp s held for the purpose of giving o the club members specific train-ag in their respective project ork. Li day at the

Wife Of Wupper

Seeking A Divorce remont, Neb - In Dodge county rict court Pauline Wupper has ried suit for divorce; from Paul wn Bee

Vupper, former well &n , Neb., banker who s o authorities more th go, after officers had o surrendered than a year wide search for several years w is doing time in the state pen-entiary at Lincoln. Wupper, during his long ab-nce from Nobraska, contracted a

us marriage in The bigamous easter vupper was sent to prison, came Nupper was sent to prison, came Nebraska to claim the reward at had been offered for his arrest

After Free Hauling

Lincoln, Neb.—Considerable ad erse comment is being made by

AGRICULTURE. Observer in The Rear Seat, Sioux City Journal, gives em-phatic approval to Owen D. Young's diagnosis of present ec-commic troubles. Young is Young's diagnosis of present ec-anomic troubles. Young is quoted as attributing trials of this period to "the unbalanced condition of agriculture in our economic structure." He offer-ed his analysis in the locurse of an address at the commence-ment program of the University of Notre Dame, and the Observ-or advises the sneeker to nouv of Notre Dame, and the Observ-er advises the speaker to pour his ideas into the minds of eastern financiers. It is pointed out that lack of parity between farm values and other things held to define the other things farm values and led to deflated pur po Wh We would prefer demand for and ng, but this salisfactor veryt fair marke For severa 1929 cras th too much. The rich times mentioned in the east the Wall street collap not felt to any large purely agricultural of ties. Farm values w too low. ed in the east before were

railroads who donated in the neigh-borhood of \$350,000 or \$400,000 worth of free service during the last winter to haul feed for live-stock to northern drought coun-ties because of the fact that these same farmers to whom the feed the Nebraska Motor association. The judge held the number of valid signatures on the petitions were insufficient to bring about a referendum. was distributed have been send-ing their livestock to market by way of truck. An instance is point-, Government. (Lincoln Journal) way of truck. An instance is point-ed out on the Wynot branch of the North Western where a dirt road runs from Wynot to Ponca and where trucks do not operate, that farmers hauled the stock in their wegons to Bonce where

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of the trucks are foreign

Stroke Is Fatal

Copies Are Given

Two differences are shown, in striking contrast, in the conduct of the democratic and republican national conventions. In the reor the conventione. publican gathering the uni unpopular, altho som farmers hauled the store in the inclu-wagons to Ponca where they were turned over to the trucks to be hauled to Sioux City markets. It is claimed that about 90 per cent delegat voting ... Nebraska delegation force such a rule. In can convention the ma nated, while the del delegation a rule. In did not en the republi 1 the repu-najority nomi-mocratic rule the force such a rule. In the repu-can convention the majority pe-nated, while the democratic requires a two-thirds vote for nomination. Those differe

To Wisner Woman Wisner, Neb: Mrs. William Hom. In the early sixtles, died at her home here on Monday atternoon, following a stroke of apoplexy and a day's illness. She had been a cosident of this city and vicinity for a good many years. Funeral church, of which she had been a church, of which she had been a church, of she had been a church, of she had been a church, of she had been a church of she had been a vided. On one question before the republican convention at Chicago ternoon. She is survived by three following a stroke of apoplexy and a day's illness. She had been a resident of this city and vicinity for a good many years. Funeral services will be conducted at the home and at St. Paul's Lutheran church, of which she had been a devout member, on Thursday af-ternoon. She is survived by three daughters, one son and a number of grandchildren. tion was sixteen against for one proposition. The delegate had the power of

delegate had the power of expres-sion and exercised it. Tho repre-sentative the republican plar makes possible the expression of the majority vote at home. Nevertheless in both conventions in elections, on many proposition: Of Indian Paper Lincoln Neb.-Bound copies of a paper published at the Santee Indian training school at Santee have been presented to the statee historical society by Dr. C. B. Riggs, superintendent of the insti-tution. The paper has been pub-lished at the school since 1871, part of the time in Santee. There are 125 boarding pupils in the in elections, on many propositions where popular sentiment is polled, the minority does rule. The two-thirds rule of the democrats does not prevent that, aided by the gag applied thru the unit rule in the delegations. If further fails be-round of the fact that no clocitor applied thru the unit rule in the delegations. If further fails be cause of the fact that no election brings out a complete expression of the people. Many hold that those who will not inform them selves and who fail to vote accord ing to their information, deserve no part in government other that that of being ruled. A govern ment that truly corresponds a are 125 boarding pupils in the school and it has many correspond-ence pupils, according to Dr. Riggs, who said that many of the Santee children attend public district schools in Knox county and later take high school work in Santee. ment that truly represen jority of those who take est in it ought to satisfy. an inter

Pay Big Dividend A second dividend, amounting to 30 percent, payable to the deposi-tors of the Norfolk National bank, has been authorized by the comp-Chinese Like American Wheat Omaha: Journal Stockman: Dis-tribution of American wheat in the flooded and famine devastated regions of China the past year has given the Chinese an appetite for troller of the currency at Washing his grain and develop ful potential market

olus production. Considerable perienced by f plus production. Considerable difficulty was ex-perienced by the weak Chinese government in distributing the grain to the natives as the latter were absolutely destitute but the plan finally adopted was to pay the laborers used in rebuilding the dykes and ditches with American wheat.

wheat. One of the American engineers in charge of the work reports that it was not long before cargoes of American wheat word being moved farn agriculture inland along the canals and small er streams on junks and launches, while thousands of carts, wheel-barrows, and human backs were utilized to send it into the more in-

accessible regions. One result of the wholesale dis

says, has been to wean tens thousands of Chinese away their century old diets of rice. cording to relief workers, the Ac to relief workers, the peo

cording to relief workers, the ple now prefer a wheat diet there has been a noticeable provement in health. That enormous population in China really offers a great portunity for the surplus pr e fee and regu of American table gove of the larges from orters of American products of

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Now Then-The Idea Is To Keep Your Eye On The Ball. n carc MAII Ø

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, what a Woman! Sloux City Journal: Amelia Ear hart Putnam, the first woman t fly across the Atlantic and also fh first woman to make a solo fligh across the occan have a structured the oc n, has return is receiving the homage American people. Vast am ticker tape messed up the of New York to celebrate the stree urn, and enormous crow fort to run to earth this gang of themselves hoarse in kidnapers. She went with lice in their effort to lo

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Someone asked her thought too big a fuss we made ever her. She repl she was certain of it. She it silly for New York to to her. She felt that the flight was only a stunt not consider that she was any kind of heroine, or, rather, that she should be so considered. If a few more fliers like Mrs. Futnam per-form stunts of this kind and say what she said on returning, the public at last may realize that even a hazardous feat of this kind can become commonplace.

Australia. He was brought back to this country and when taken before the court pleaded guily and was given a life sentence. Thus the Donnelly kidnaping: case comes to a close. The gang has all been apprehended and dealt with by the court. Much of the credit for handling of this case goes to the victim. She not only aided the police in every manner Scapsuds and Motors. (Toledo Times) The little boy, who has his ears washed: the housewife, who bends over the kitchen sink, or the scrubwoman, who mops up the ofbut she gave them a free hand in out she gave them a free hand in handling affairs; she did not try to hamper their activities in any way. Too often, in the past, the families of kidnap victims have refused to prosceute the kidnapers or aid the value between the sidnapers anything as con rerused to prosecute the kitomapers or sid the police begause of threats made by the criminals. They have been willing to take their loss and welcome the victim home. Mrs. Donnelly did not take it so quiet-iy. With the aid of the police, shi fought a successful counter attack. As dull as dishwater has been ong a term of derision, but it appears that if this sam beer bù dishwater happens to be good and soapy it will find in the future a valuable use in the family automo

It has been officially announce that there is now operating in ou that there is now operating in our neighboring city of Detroit the first suds motor. And there is no Circumstantial Evider It turns out that the famou It turns out that the famous Java man isn't a man at all but a woman. The Java man consists of some fragaments of bone dug up in the island if Java isome 50 years ago and chiled a man by courtesy. Although Dr. Ales Hrdlicka's be-lief that these are feminine bones may be correct it is still only by courtesy that they can now be designated as the Java woman. As a matter of fact they constitute that there is any attached to the stor bubb

"Using soapsuds to cool its gasoline alone," in--pc from reads the story

The wonders of science never cease. The wiscacres all sain that those first grotesque appear ing gas-buggies would never re place the horse and shay because a ma. the world's Anthropologists .clted about these bones e. their discovery. From the have reconstructed a creat ...s more man than ape. ...man. It wasbably th climb the hill. Think what it wil mean to the millions of motorist; today, to whom a mountain grad means nothing in the way of hin drance, if they can travel an addi tional third of the desired distance on the same amount of gasobne by ape than man. It was said this creature was probably the missing link in the evolutionary process from amoeba to man, but it was called man because it apaparently wasn't a monkey and there was no other good name to fit. This new discovery by Druttrd-licka would seem to cast consider-able doubt on all the other praylows deductions made by the anthrop-ologists. If they have for 50 years been reconstructing la male creat ply dosing the cld bus with generous helping of soap Step on the suds, folks; in a cloud of foam.

An Unusual Case. (Lincoln Journal) The case of the kidnaping Neil Donneily, one of the most u usual in the history of crime, h been brought to a close with a sentencing of Martin Depew We imprisonment. Mrs., Donnel sentencing life imprisonment. Mrs. wealthy Kansas City w

wealthy Kansas City woman, was-kidnaped last December and held for several hours in a small house not far from the city. A heavy ransom was asked but when the hunt for the kidnapers was at its but the side in wire released. Painter To Move , the victim was released. did not end the matter er. The police, who had been rge of the hunt and were in cha uthority and

Family To move Family To Wayne Amouncement that he would be available for painting and decorat-heg work of all kinds has been made by O. H. McDaniel, represen-tative of the Pittsburgh Plate Clear comment. company. McDaniel Mr. McDaniel, an experience-painter and decorator, will mov-his family to Wayne next week He has rented a house at 1027 Lin experience

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Local News

Vacation specials - Instant-Littove tove, \$2.79-seat covers 89c-4 lecc fishing rod \$1.19. Golf balls for 69c. Gamble Stores. j231 Visitors Sunday, at the T. C. Sathke home were Mrs. N. A. on, Miss Mildred Bolton, Roy on and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nor all of B

For those hot days -electric r frigerators as low as \$89.50 B. factory—electric fans \$2. up. Gamble Stores, j23**t**1

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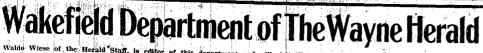
as well as too early planting re sulted in decreased yields. Ruling on Referendu Lincoln, June 21 -- District udge Fred Shepherd today ruled referendum should not be held t the November election on the truck lice latio the 1931 state legisla His order permane Secretary of State putting the issue up to the sat the election in the form

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wheat. The prescribed period is an-nounced each year by the college when farmers can plan to plant with the least loss to crops from Hessian fly. The visitors today were shown the college delayed delayed

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and Mrs. Everett Swanson Sunday at Pender. /Petorson and Robert Blaker d at Emerson Monday. and Mrs. Arvid Lund were City visitors Tuesday. and Mrs. Carl Olson | and s spent Sunday at Fender. and Mrs. Arvid Lund spent y at the John Test home. at the John Test h ola Patterson of Siou iting. Mrs. Ella Patte

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cey Fenton of Sioux City t the E. O. Fenton home iis week.] Mr. and Mrs. August Larson left onday for Minneapolis, Minn., to

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and Mrs. Dave Bande and Framm of Wayne, were Sunday at the Ernest Bande

and Mrs. Franklin Clough Burger were Sunday visison, Roger, were Sunda at the Claude Wheeler

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rest Fahde nome. Miss Roma Church returned to ter home in South Sloux City on Sunday after having visited 10 lays at the home of her sister. Miss Mary Mathewson arrived Wedne day of last week from Mid-west. Woo. where she has been ter hing to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. R. H. Mathewson. Rev. and Mrs. Carl A. Turn-quest and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hel-Rev. and Mrs. Carl A. Turn-quest and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hel-Rev. and my conference of the Swedish Evangelist conven-ent.

lass. Albert Haskell of Hurol was a week-end guest of . was a week-end guest of J. D. Haskell. The guest left lay for a visit at [Laurel, but return Saturday to meet her George Haskell, here. (George a attending a preparatoi Lakeville, Conn.

chool at Lakeville, Conn. Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hockson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hockson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sun-eusts at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. (3. A. Sundell, Mr. and Irs. Carl Sundell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell, Mr. and Mrs. Hotor Sundell, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer undell and daughters, all of Wakfield and Dr. and Mrs. A. undell and son of Wause, Neb.

Society.

Members of the Ladis' Aid so were to meet Thursday, afternoo at the home of Mrs. L. C. Nuert berge ħ:

Bridge Club Meets Members of the Bridge club wei entertained Wednesday afternoc at the home of Mrs Ernest Bahd

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Birthday Party. at de technolo Twentyfour friends and relatives attended a birthday party at the E. S. Johnson home Sunday honoring

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ers had charge of the party rangements Home Guards Elect Members of the a Guard met Fr

Members bitthe Home 3 Guaids of the Methodist church met Fri-day at the home of Genevieva and Phyllis Kinney and elected the following officers: Genevieve Kin-ney, president to succeed Myrtle Poe; Myrtle Poe, vice president; Angela Hunter, secretary, and Doris Gray, treasurer. propriate program. Wakefield Defcats All Wakefield defeated Allen day. The next game will be at Emerson Sunday afternoon.

New Superintendent Visits H Supt. M. H. Schaffer, rece elected as superintendent of sch here, was in Wakefield Satu inspecting houses preparatory renting a home here. Mrs. Sc

of 'Nebraska

Methodist Church. (Rev. Rollie Por, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock Pleasant Valley service at 8

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(By Mrs. Monie Lundahl) Jens Jensen is visiting at Ge

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Carl R. Gray May Speak Here Soon

Railroad Official In To Talk To Wakefie Community Club. Invited efield

Carl R. Gray, vice president reneral manager of the Chic St. Paul, Minneapolis and Om railroad, may speak at the r railroad, may speak at the meeting of the Wakefield Commity ity club. An invitation to speak at a

An invitation to speak at a pub-lic meeting here has been extend ed to Mr. Gray by E. S. Kicrana secretary of the club. No reply it the invitation has been received by Mr. Kiernan. Whether Mr. Gray will speak pr the subject of railroads or another topic of comparison.

the subject of railroads or another topic of general interest has not been afnounced. Detail plans for the meeting will be made if an ac-ceptance is received from the raji-road official, club officers said. The meeting, the date of which has not been set, will be the last club meeting until the fall series be-gin.

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Lightning Hits John Tell Home

Child Narrowly Escap Being Killed When Chimney Falls.

Chimney Falls. Harold Tell, two and one-hal year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joh Tell, narrowly escaped being kill ed oy falling bricks when lightnin struck the Tell home Friday even int

en. Ficha Hansen, who has been brown the little boy had been playing g at the Alfred Test home in Sround the chimney. He had just as Edhà Hansen, who has been ing at the Alfred Test home in relieid Sunday. . and Mrs. G. B. Miner of the little boy had been playing structured the root at the porch steps when the lightning struck the chimney, . and Mrs. G. B. Miner of the lightning struck the chimney, . and Mrs. G. B. Miner of the bricks in the chime . None of the bricks in the child . None of the bricks in the child . None of the bricks in the child . None of the chimney which was last week included Mrs. T. . C. Stynnon . Charles. Sutter and s. Charles. Suter and s. Charles. Friday at the Er-sabot home. . Roma Church returned to Faye will b

Hinrich-Eggleston Wedding This Week

Weatang This week Miss Ruin Eggelsion of Sioux Cly and Paul Hinnich, son of Mrs. Dora Hinrich, of Wakefield, wdre married Tuesday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Eggelsion, at Plankin-tan, S. D. Among those who attended the wedding were Mrs. Hinrich and Miss Clara Hinrich, sister of tho bridegroom, and Mrs. G. Emerson Smith of South Sioux Cly. Mr. Hinrich is a former Wake-field resident who has been work-ing in Sioux Clty. After a wed-ding trip, the couple will make thor home at 1812.Pierce street in Sioux City.

To Lodge Meet

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Wakefield Women

Mary Jane and Le son spent Saturday Ed Carison home. Mrs. Nels Fetersen twere Weddresday af ers at Geo. Jensen's. Derald sind Done spent Mondey afterne at Monie Lundah's. Mr. and Mrs. Roy 4 children were Sung gueste A A delegation of Wakefield wo-men will attend the bi-county con-vention of the Royal Neightors of America Friday at Emerson. Mrs. Emma Rishling of Neiligh, district deputy of the lodge, spent several days in Wakefield this week making plans for the con-vention. Mrs. Rishling will be as-sisted in conducting the convention by Mrs. Hearietta Owen of Omana, state supervisor of the order. While in Wakefield, Mrs. Rish-hing visited Mrs. August Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and children were Sunday evening guests at Dick Connell's: Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Killion and

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Mrs. Roy Holm attended the Ladies' Ald in the Vernon Fisher home at Wakefield Friday after Picnic Planned By Members Of D. U. V.

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Betsy Ross camp, No. 3, at a m ing June 15. The camp at its last mee scat a box of pillows and w clothes to the soldiers' home Milford, Neb. Flag day was served at the meeting with an visiting in the G at oh.

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA

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dam enjoyed a picnic dinner with relatives and friends in the Wake-field park Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Augic Aagard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Will Driskell and family spent Sunday evening at Geo. Jensen's. The Larson family spent Tues-day at Reuben Holm's Mrs. Lar-son and Mrs. Holm attended Home Circle club in the John Bengston

Attend Funeral. . and Mrs. Emil Hansen v erman, Neb., to attend al of Mr. Hansen's father Jensen's amily spent Tues-Holm's. Mrs. Lar-lm attended Home he John Bengston

Circ D. Hansen, Mr. Hansen's lather, A D. Hansen, Mr. Hansen died last week at his home in Colorado Springs, Colo. Burial was in the cemetery at Herman. aome in the aftern Northwest Wakefield

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fer and their son accompanied the superintendent. Mr. Schaffer is calling a summer course at the Un-

The thermonic at the summer and the summer home. Mrs. Emil Backstrom and chil-dren spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Jerry Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Levene spent Sunday evening at the G. August Johnson home. Misses Clara and Loretta Bart-ling spent Wednesday afternoon is super Wednesday afternoon

ing spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Levi Dahlgren. Mr. and Mrs. Nep Swaggerty and sons spent Sunday afternoon at the Fred Carter home. The Henry E. Anderson family

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Ind Mrs. Martin Holmberg. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felt at-ended the alumni banquet at

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. J. W. Turner, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock Endeavor meeting at 7:15 p. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felt at-tended the alumai banquet at Wakefield Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erickson and sons spent Sunday afternoon at the Mrs. John Lindberg home. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson and Laurence | Peterson spent Friday yvening at the Emil Miller home. The Erg. Johnson and Levi Dahl-ren families scont Evidem efforts Swedish Mission Church. (Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor) Regular services will be con-lucted Sunday morning, but there will be no evening services due to he absence of the pastor. Prayer meeting Thursday night Cheir rehearsal Friday night.

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Mrs day afterhoon with Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mr. Johnson's mother

Salem Lutheran Church. (Albert Tinberg, pastor) Church school at 10 a. m. English morting service at lock. Johnson from Iov Mr. au Jerry T lowa. and Mrs. Ben Carr and the Turner family were Sunday r guesis at the Finil Back-Evening service at 8 o'clock. Members of the Carry-On o dil meet Thursday night at

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Emil iller and children took Mrs. Lizafter a vi

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⁸⁸ after a visit here. Mrs. Joe H. W. Johnson spent riday with Mrs. Charles Levene. hais visited there from Thursday ndi) Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kai and nilören spent Saturday evening at lebrate her fourteenth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Fent Wilten and Mr. and Mrs. Fent Wilten and Saturday Saturday Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Fent Wilten and Saturday Saturday Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Fent Wilten and Saturday Saturday Saturday Saturday Mrs. and Mrs. Fent Wilten and Saturday Satu Saturday afternoon in the churc parlors. Phyllis Hypse, Gwenddy Lund and Emma Rawley will hav charge of the program. Elmor Engberg of Rock Islam III., will give an illustrated lectur on the subject, Out of Joint, at th church the prening of June 30 ur Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller ar children and Mrs. Lizzie Burmes er of Lyons, spent Thursday eve ng with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Les

ian. Norman Ericks nd Mrs. Henry E Northeast Wakefield

Mrs. Wolters, Verna and Gerl ude spent Wednesday at Kaspe forn's, Monday afternoon they nd Mrs. Mary Wolter were guest

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THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1932

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at the Henry Bartling The Roy Pierson and Art families spent Monday ev-t the same home ing at Mise the so Helen and Nina Ander-

disses Helen and Nina Ander-i and Robert entertained a jolly up of young people at a lawn rty on Thursday evening. Out-r games were the chief amuse-ent followed by refreshments. ment followed by refreshments. Mrs. Charlie Levene entertaine the Pieasant Hill club on Wednes day afternoon. The time was -in sewing and ment followed by refressments. Mrs. Charlie Levene entertained the Pieasant Hill club on Wednes-lay afternoon. The time was spent. 'In sewing and in visiting after vikich the hostess. served a delic-tious cafeteria lunch. Guests were Mrs. Maran Mars. Halt State Soderstrom, Mrs. Mrs. Baran Mars. Henr Nelson were coffee guests. Frida afternoon of Mrs. Edgar Larson. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Soderber Halt as Sunday afternoon and sup bios cafeteria lunch. Guests were Mrs. baron Helgren, Miss Marie Fredrikson and Mrs. Wallace Ring, The next meeting will be with Mrs. Emil Backstrom. per guests Mr. erberg and Mr

Southwest Wakefield (By Mrs. Lawrence Ring) Joe Johnson did paperhanging at Cliff Munson's Juring the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larson spent Sunday in the Frank Larson Glendora Faye Pierson are having a siege of whooping cough. The Harris Sorenson family and Vernelle Frevert visited in the Wm. Lubenhagen home southwest of Wayne Thursday evening. Mrs. Lubenhagen is Vornelle's sunt. The A. W. W. Johnson family were with the Henry Nelsons to spend Sunday aftermoon and have supper. Mrs. C. F. Sandahl and daughters spent the evening there. Carl Bark spent Sunday after The Lawrence Ring family wer with the C. A. Bard's for Sunda

Paul Olsons were in the Ed We-ander home for dinner and supper lander and suppe Sunday. The Orville Ericson family were in the E. E. Hypse home for Sun-

day dinner. Mrs. W. C. Ring, attended the Wakefield high alumni banquet

Wakefield high alumni banquet Tuesday evening. Mr.and Mrs. Dick Sandahl and Mrs Frank Nelson. Mr and Mrs. Wm. Vahlkamp ind children visited at Carl Siev-urf Sunday evening. Mr. and Frank Mrs. Content of the second seco Sunday evening. izabeth Carlson visited Bible of on Tuesday and assisted in

A Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Soderberg visited them that even ing. Ruby and Floyd Rubeck assisted at Wesley Rubeck. Tuesday ar at Wesley Rubeck's Tuesday and Wednesday while Mrs. Rubeck wat in Sioux City. Henry Rubeck has been doing some painting on the house during the week the teaching and games. The beuntiful cherry keeping our ladies busy social affairs rather scare rry crop is nouse during the week. bousy making arcc. Agler are Alexandriand daugh-ters were huncheon guests Monday alexandriand daugh-ters were huncheon guests alexandriand alexandriand daugh-statistic daugh-statis Mildred and Marion

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Helen Erickson, Faye' Sandah Ind Mary Ellner Ring visited Mrs. Vesley Rubeck Saturday after-noon and Mrs. Bert Graham and John Lindberg spent Fri- guests Sunday of the Frank Han-Friends

Friends and relatives were inter-friends of Wayne, were there on cated in the announcement of the bith of twins, a son and daughter, to Dr. and Mrs. Julius Johnson of Omaha en June 12. The family entertained fifteen young folks so



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me cay with Wayne nelle Frevert return with the visitors lat and Phyllis Krohn r att. and Mrs. C. A. Bard wert dinner guests Friday at Lenu: Ring's while picking cherries. The C. L. Bard family and Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Ring were Sunday din-ner guests there and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring and sons spent Sunday it in the bible school from Tuesday to Fri-day each week and staying in the John Meyers home. Mrs. Emelie Ring and daugh ters, Emma, Anna and Evelyn vis-Congressional a Mrs. Emelie Fling and daugh-ters, Ermma, Anna and Evelyn vis-ited Tuesday cvening of last week at Lawrence Ring's. Mrs. Orivile Ericson was with Mrs. Ed Sandahl spent Monday helping her with cherries. The C. L. Bard family visited on Friday afterneon at Orville Eric-son's. Jimmie accompanied then home to visit until Sunday. Mrs. Ed Sandahl and Mrs. J. C. Bressler attended a quilting party with their mother, Mrs. J. W. Fred-crickson, Wednesday afterneon.

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Packer and Levina were Tuesday afternoon visitors in the C. A. Kin-iney home. Ernest Samuelson and Dhie from Kiester, Minn., were Sunday din-ner guests in the Carl Anderson home and supper guests in the R. A. Nimrod home. Frank, Hanson and Carl Ander-son accompanied a group of men to Juncoln on Tuesiday to interview officials in regard to the highway south of Walkefield. Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Linder were among those who went to the Hairy Gustafson home of Thurs-day evening and helped Hairy cele-brate his birthday. Jaurence and Ruth Hanson were among the large number of young folks entartained at dinner and supper in the Frank N. Larsen home near Wayne on Sunday. Vern and Laurence Carlson, Rudolph Sing and Laurence Carlson, Rudolph Sing and Laurence Hother-hood meeting Tuesday evening at the ichurch.

had a selection at the brother hood meeting Tuesday evening at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gastafson, Bobby Culton, Mrs. Josephine Gus-tafson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Linder to Joaldand on Sun-day to visit in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs C. J. Nimrod and sons, Mr. and Mrs. R. Al Nimrod and children; Mrs. Almond Ander-son enjoyed home-made iee cream and cake in honio of Fdn Nim-rod's eleventh birthday on Mon-day evening lat the Carl Ander-son home.

ome. Wilton McCorkindale stayed in he John McCorkindale home on Wilton McCorkindale stayed in the John McCorkindale home on Sundxy night. He is proud to an-nounce the arrival of an 3-pound boy Monday morining. Mrs. Mc-Corkindale and baby are being car-ed for in the home of help parents. Mr. and Mrs. Owen in Ernerson. Results of rural district meetings in the community on Monday eve-ning were: C. A. Kinney, is-elected treasurer in district 1; Roy Sundell re-solected director in district 13. and Elmer Lundquist to fill the of-fice of director in district 12. B. W. Frederickson served as director the past year. Miss Viola Patterson. Zbla, Jan-ice and Barbara Larsen all of Sloux City are house guests in the Bert Harrison hone this week. Tho above mentioned Mrs. Eimil Linden, Mrs. Bert Harrison and Marilyn were Monday afternoon visitors and luncheon guests in the Russell Harrison hore. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Nimrod and from Mrs. Carl Anderson went to Sloux City on Thursday to at-tend the Informal of Jackie Richter. who was forowned on Thursday to at-tend the Fungal of Jackie Richter. Mr. Strutherford Anderson also at-tende the fungal.

Mrs. Rutherford Anderson also at-tended the funeral. Mrs. Fred Hanrison and Norma Jean, Phyllis Kinney, Mrs. John Selfer, Betty and Bobby of Dayton. Neb., Mrs. Walted Carlson, Ruth and Teddy took a picnic supper and yent to the park at Wayne on Tuesday evening in honor of Nor-ma tear's 9th birthday. They also went, bathing in the swimming pool. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison and Marilyn' were among the large

Marilyni were among the large group of friends and relatives whe sniosed a Joint dimer on Sunday h he Mauritz Carlson home near Emersni in honor of Mr. and Mrs Reith McCray and baby from Mer-

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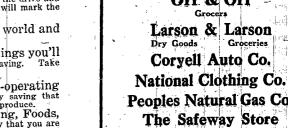
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CHURCH NNOUNCEMENTS

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Evangelical Lutheran Church. Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, pastor)

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80 p. n m. and worship with us.

St. Pauls Lutheran Church. Rev. W. C. Heiddureich, pastor) 10:00. Sunday school. 11:00. chirch. 7:30. Luther lengue. Ladies' Aid this Thursday after

Everybody is welcome at the

Grace Ev. Luth. Church. Missouri Synod. (Rev. H. Hopmann, paster.) Sunday school at 10 a.m. Service at 11 a.m. Holy Communion will be celo rated Sunday. The Walther League will mee riday evening. 8 o'clock, int the hapel. 'a.m. mion will, pe cele

Methodist Church. Rev. Harold. C. Capsey, pastor) Susday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Rev. F. ch will preach will preach. union evening service will the Presbyterian church ock. Rev. Falph Fagan , vill 1 will preach week Thursday aftern ies' Aid will hold a mee he park and enjoy pi at 6:30.

Church of Christ. (Guy E. Dunning, Minister) Regular Eible classes, 10 a. m. The Lord's supper, 11 a m. Junior C. E. at 6 o'clock with the miors in charge. Schior C. E., 7 p. m. The young cople extend a cordial invitation o college students.

ople extend a corona monotone college students. Monday evening, June 27, at 8 Jock the minister will give us a sson on ... The Second Coming of Irist... This is an interesting riptural study in which all ould be interested. There will be ecial masic including a mando-read winon duct. and piano duet. Veryone is welco

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C. E. services, 7 p. m. Union se vice at our church at 8 p. m. will be a privilege to hes 'R: M. Fagan of Pletce, a evening hour hext Sunday [Fagan is in our city as th ness manager of the Epwort gue institute. Rev. Dusiness inanager of the Epworth League histitute. The pastor and Mrs. Davies plan to be in the young people's conference at Bellevue this com-ing week: Eight of our young peo-ple are to attend. Those going ail Heien Jones, Marguet Jones, Mary Ellen Guilliver, Peggy Morris, Alide Mae Young, Olivia Differbaugh and Mary Ella Pile. We are confi-dent that these young people are not only to have a wonderful time but also one that will be highly profitable.

First Baptist Church v. Wm. E. Braisted, pa (Re)

608 Logan St., Phone 309-J 608 Logan St., Phone 309-J Sunday, June 26, 1932: 10 a. m., the church Sunday hool bible study. Classes for all ges. Young People's discussion ares. up led by the pastor. Interest, worthful, practical for daily ng,

11 a. m., the morning worsh tional music owship, real worship, vital mes sage. Subject: "The Great Recom-pense of Reward." What? When why

pense of Reward." What? When? Why? 7:00 p. m., the young people's fellowship and study. Topic: "How Does Christ Meet The Needs of the World?" Worth thinking about. All young people invited to share our united best. 3:00 p. m.; the union meeting to be held at the Presbyterian church. Hearty, loyal cooperation en make these evening meetings worthwhile and its up to us all to do that. Thanks for the gratifying attendance last Sunday night. 8:00 p. m.; Thurklay, the Bible study and prayer hour. Made in-feresting and worthful. All do need a better knowledge of God's Hdy Word. Why not reserve this hour for real iffe-enrichment in Chris-tan knowledge and experience?

bit ian knowledge and experience? Don't we need that? Luke 18th chapter. Sunday morning, July 3rd, will

be the next communion set Plan to be present if possible. Chrisitan Science Soclety. 401 Main

June 26: Sunday school, 9:40 n. Services, 11 a. m. Subject: Caristian Science. Golden text: 1 Thess. 2:13. The public's cordially invited "Cristian Science" is the s ject of the lesson-sermon in Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday June 26. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

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unday, June 26. The Golden Text is from hess. 2:13: "When ye recei-he word of Gold, which ye hi-fus, ye received it not as gord of men. but as it islation he word of God, which effectu-vorketh also in you that we." mrs. G. M. Golder and son expect to leave the h

lieve." A scriptural passage in the les-son sermon is ffrom Luke 4:18 and reads, "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because He hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; He hath sent me to heal the broken hearted to preach deliverance to the cap-tives, and recovering of sight to the blind to set at liberty them patient. A medica Mrs. Ricka Pockrandt of Lau rel, has been admitted to the ol people's department of the hos pital. oid

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nat are prused." A citation from the Christian cience textbook, "Science and fealth with Key to the Scrip-ures" by Mary Baker Eddy used in the lesson-sermon, reeds: City Hall. Visitors at Wakefield

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day alone for Fort Byron. III, visit a brother who is very iII. the accident Mr. Haller was throw through the windshield but escap serious injury. The car was badly damaged that he left it a continued his journey by train.

Card of Thanks We wish to tha the Legion post, the Wayne Hcrald he many other friends who so kind and thoughtful in our cent bereavement, the death of or son and brother, Frank E. Elminn Also do we express appreciatio for the many floral trioutes. Mr Fhebe Elming, mother, Mrs. Fran

be Elming, mother, Mrs. I Jones, sister, and Frances, brother-in-law.

Birth Record. A son, Arthur Glenn Halley, horn Surjday, June 12, to Mr. Mrs. Gledald V. Balley of Mit S. D. Mfs. Balley will be rer bered by Wayne people, as Imogene Shick, only child of John Grand Shick, this former or of the Wayne Mchodist cd

torn of the Wayne Method a few years ago. This i grandchild of Rev. and M A son was born V June 15, to Mr. and Mrs C. Bryant of Cambridge, N Bryant was formerly Miss Bryant was formerly Miss Flanigan. She is a graduate Wayne college and taught ghter was born Mrs. David L. 1

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 23

Special Session Times Dropping water will wear stone, and also disrupt a xchange.—Brunswick Pilot.

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It is thought that the gangster who use luxurious high-powere cars do it just to keep up disar pearances – Punch.

The League of Nations is en

deavoring to discover some out-rages being committed by the na-tions that won't talk back—San Diego Union.

A novelist has confessed to a gossip-writer that his hobby is ishing. It is what novelists do for

a living that causes all the real trouble.—Punch.

Anyway, the situation ought to begin to improve as soon as we find out from the graduation speakers just what we ought to do about it.—Boston Herald.

If proponents of beer-for-tax-ation want the reminine support, they'll have to raise their plea to 3 percept and then cut it to 2.89.— Oklahoma City Oklahoman.

What could have been more ap propriate than T. H. Cotton an W. T. Twine tying for the 1,000

eas golf championship rec Christian Science Monitor

Judge Cliator Chase of Stanton, will be in Wayne July 7 to hear district court equity cases espec-ially assigned for that date. In ad-dition to the assigned cases, the judge will lear other equity cases ready at that time.

Good Samaritan Hospital. Peter Henkel is recovering vering from

Peter Heijkel is recovering from an attack of pneumonia. Miss Reba Day of Laurel, was a medical patient Monday. Mrs. S. A: Hemple of Wayne, had tonsils removed Monday. A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denkinger. E. W E. W. Jones' of Carroll, is re iving treatments and is improv

owen Jenkins of Carroll, is in proving after an appendix opera

Condition of Ellis Miner, wh vas injured in an accident, is in woved.

And if the country is in as bad shape as the Democratic orators say it is, we can't understand why so many of them want to be Presi-dent of it.—Judge. Thursday. Miss Bertha Meyers of Sterling, Nebraska, is recovering from an operation. Improvement was reported Wed-nesday in | the condition of Mrs. Ruby Lage of Carroll, a medical nation We didn't realize jobs were so caree until we read where a can-lidate had paid \$58,000 just in the tope of getting one for two years. -Ohio State Journal.

Council Meets Tuesday. Members of the city council will neet in regular session at 8 oclock Tuesday evening in the Star Hell

Callers Sunday at the Nels Ec man home at Wakefield includ Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koch of Wi ond the frail premise and Miss Viola Eckman

It seems the Republicans would have relief spread downward from the ups, the Democrats upwar from the downs.—Weston (Ore. Leader. inviolate for every

Minor Injuries Are

G. G. Haller sustained minor bruises and his car was wrecked in an accident at Carroll, Iowa, ast week Tuesday. Mr. Haller left that day alone for Port Byron. III. In visit a brother who is very iII. In the accident W. Haller was then we MAC

Law and order, says a reforme is the need of the day. Personally we could get along with fewe laws if we could get a few mo orders.—Southern Lumberman. At least the big, boys have learn I that money's power to absor oney's power to absor doesn't always provid busi VACATION WORRIES







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The melodrama, "The Red Owl," will portray incidents which occur in the living room of the Brandt home in a suburb of New York. It is a thrilling story involving drug-ged tea, a red owl and strange incidents.

New and Heavier Tax

New and Heavier Taxes. Sioux City Journal: The United States has followed the lead taken long agd by various other countries in levying new and heavier taxes upon the people. Ever since the armistice various European gov-ernments have been taxing their people to the limit of their ability to nay. In Enveland in France in

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to pay. In England, in France, in Italy, in Germany and in many other countries taxes for year have been much heavier than thos now to be levied in America. W We

still are far better off, so far as taxation is concerned, than are By Munch

dozens of peoples in the old world. In the United States a married man has an exemption of \$2,500 under the new law, He is allowed a credit of \$400 for each depend-ent child. If he had, a taxable in-come of \$3,000 and has child, his But don't get careless. Remember tax would be \$44. In England it would be many times that figure, would be many times that figure, European countries. The Ametican people and how the hed hear other.

And this obtains as well in other European countries. The American people can pay theso taxes without suffering greatly, or at all. The taxes are not oppressive. They are heavier than the average clitzen thinks they ought to be. Possibly they are. If there was more real econ-omy in government, it would not be necessary to levy such heavy taxes. There is waste everywhere, not only in the federal government but in state, county and municipal government. Some men in office spend public funds with the reck-less abandon of the proverbial drunken sailor. Certain of these taxes which go

Certain of these taxes which go Certain of these taxes which go into effect today have been criti-cized and condemned. That was to be expected. Persons who wish to buy new motor cars, will object to the automobile tax. Those who write many letters will resent the first class postage [charge of 3 cents. Those who draw numerous checks will object as will object. cerhs. Those who draw numerous checks will object as will others who do a good deal of long dis-tance telephoning. The general public will hate to pay a tax on en-tertainment sought and luxuries they insist upon enjcying. The ov-errich will have their feelings hurt is taken from th ncome taxes even if they have

income taxes even if they nave milliona left. So it goes. Nobody likes two things that are inevitable in life. These two things are death and taxes. But revenue must be rais-ed. Uncle Sam's nices and neph-ews want everything under the sun in the way of public service, and he simply cannot provide what is demanded unless he has the money with which to pay. Once the Am-erican people can make up their minds against extravagance and can put men into office who will respect their wishes, taxes can be held down to reasonable figures. Until them we must pay whether left. t goes. Nobody likes two that are inevitable in life Until them we we like it or not. must pay

Looks like they are getting world in shape to hand it ove the meek.-Brunswick Pilot.

If President Hutchins's Unitity of Chicago plan to teach w Chicago plan to teach wi goes through there'll be sity of talkies to

It doesn't work out in arithme tic, but if A builds its Navy up to the strength of B's, B must im-mediately build six or eight ships to bring it up to A's.—Detroit News.

We read of a recent celebration in Spain "observed with simple honors." The ace, jack and ten of course; the king and queen no longer being available.—Arkansas Gazette.

A teacher says the matter o breathing is of little importance t the crooning type of vocalist. Oth ers, more radical, are for dispens ing with this entirely.—Richmon Three.Directeb. es-Dispatch.

It might be a good plan to turn he appointment of Federal em loyees over to a Congressiona committee—provided it wasn't th Jommittee on Domestic Relations -Arkansas Gazette

The average American, it is estimated, works sixty-one days is each year for the tax collector The other 304 days he works for the installment collector.—Greens boro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

Soviet Russia, where stern treat solver russia, where stern treat ment is accorded the slipshot workman, is giving baseball a trial and we expect to hear anytim that 800 short-stops; a week are be-ing executed.—Detroit News.

As further evidence of how the tide is setting in against Prohibi-tion, it is reported that fifty new verses of the Rubajvat of Omari

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A Chicago musician tried out an Egyptian oboe that had been other-wise silent for 3,372 years. Imagine the emotions of the fellow who toots one of our saxophones 3,372 years from now-Nashville Ban-

These are the happy days wher college seniors tell how they fee about everything. We should not begrudge them their little hour, for it will be quite a while before any-body asks their opinions again.— The New Yorker. rector; John Rohlff, moderate and Azel Smith, treasurer. Drs. Lewis & Lewis CHIROFRACTORS (Established 1914) Neurocalometer service, Phones: Phone 49 112 East 4th St. Wayne, Neb.

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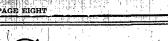
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Social Forecast Bert Surber entertains the club July 6. C. T. U. plans to have no ag this week.

W. C. T. U. proto-tecting this week. Rebekabs meet this Friday ev-ning in regular session. DeMolay chapter meeting for 'uesday was not held. The mem-

uesday was not held. The mem-ers plan a gathering July 5. Members of the Harmony club lan picnic supper Friday, July 1, t Bressler park. Their families fill bo guests Mrs. Glen Swartz and Mrs. Tharles Heikes, photrain the St. aul Lutheran Ajd this, Thursday

aul Lutheran Aid this i Thursday t he church farlors. Mceting of the Rural Home so-ety planned with Mrs. John Beck-an last Thursday, was postponed n account of illness of Mrs. James Ichnosh, Mrs. Beckman's mother. piencie for the club in July at ressler park will be arranged. Nothoritis - Alignas a riginic, at

er park will be arrangea. thodist Aid has a gionic at ler park next Thursday. Wo-will meet for a business ses-it 4 o'clock. Their husbands

4 o'clock. Their husbands nilics will have pichic sup-erward: Each is asked to service and supper for her afterward: ng scrvice a

Social. ual Test Work.

Boy scouls of troop No. 174 met at the college with Prof. A. F. Gul-liver last working and did their reg-ular work on tests.

nic Thursday ourteen young women had pic-supper last Thursday levening the country in honor of Miss riet Craven who left Saturday

raveu ston, 111. ****

Prople Meet. young people's missionary of St. Paul Lutherar met Monday at the Var rd home. Miss Mac Lang ed the lesson at 4 o'clock d dish lunchcon was served

Mrs. O. B. Haas Is Hostess. Women of the J. A. O. club and one guest, Mrs. W. W. Roe, were entertained last Thursday by Mrs 3. Haas. The time was spen wing. Mrs. Haas served lunch Mrs. L. F. Good entertains vo weeks. B. Ha

teople's Class. People's Bible Study class day evening in the E. B. home. Mrs. L. W. Kratavill he message on the Scrip-the class meets at Young's dis Friday and Mrs. Krata-l give a chalk talk. ****

**** Vith Miss Ziegler. Bible Study circle met Tuesday rith Miss Charlotte Ziegler who utte met Tuesday auss Charlotte Ziegler who he lesson study. Mrs. Jennie smith of Madison, was a Mrs. A. P. Gossard enter-next Tuesday and Miss Pearl will be lesson leader.

Mrs. Birdsett, Hostess. The Nu-Fu club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. P. Birdsell. Mrs. H. E. Hein of Lincoln, Mrs. W. A. Emery and Mr. A. R. Davis, were guests. Bridge was enjoyed as diversion, and the hostess served luncheon. nark

* * * * Class on Saturday. Younger piano pupils of Mrs. Paul Huringtonimeet at her home each Saturday afternoon at 1:30 for a story hour and games. The little folks have enjoyed the meet-ings' and attend regularly. The group will gathet this week on Fri-day. ings grou day

Griswold. A. McGarraugh E. A. McGarraugh enter-Wednesday afternoon for ce, June Griswold, of Oma-no is here visiting. The lit-uests were Carla Wright, e Luers; Delores Myers, Hook, Caroline McClure; Ed-nd Arlos Ann Davis. enter

er Mrs. Kohrt.

Remensiber Mrs. Kohrt. Mrs. Ernest Kohrt. was remem-bered on her birthday Saturday when the following came to her home for a social evening: Mr. and Mrs. Qtbo Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bargholz and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Harnmer and family and Mrs. Lloyd Steinmetz and children.

or William Kugler

im Kugler was 70 years old and relatives and friends pered the occasion by spend ting the atternoon with him and Mrs. Rugler. Mrs. William Plepen-stock, Mrs. M. L. Rlinger, Mrs. L. W. Vath, Miss Midred Ringer, Miss Marian Vath, Mrs. W. P. and L. Leindecker

gamzed ing deu y organized club, the Fisner, t last Thursday at the Ray, M Joe Raberz. The at W. Ca. spent in making fur-Ringian r the club which was ed two weeks ago with Mrs. state convolution restricts. Ellis: Mrs. Haberer served tended recently in Hastings. crg The group will be enter-is Thursday by Mis. Ray

Will be enter-by Mis. Ray Have Social Evening. The first of a series socials at the Count

J. R. Reynolds and winace se. The committee included and Mrs. Carl Wright, Mr. and Ray. Hickman, Mr. and Mfs. J. Craven, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. s. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ring-and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mc-é. The next social evening is need for June 30 when the mittee will include Mr. and J. T. Bressler, Jr., Mr. and Paul Harrington, Mrs. Elvs kwavy. Miss Mary Currier, Mr. SOCIETY guests, Mrs. H. J. Miner, Mrs. L. E. Hunsley of Edinburg, Ill., Mrs. R. R. Larson and Mrs. Walter Wahar

R. Larson and Mrs. Wal were entertained last TI Mrs. C. A. McMaster, I diversion and Mrs. C. c held high score. Mrs. served luncheon. Mrs. Thursday by Bridge was C. Herndon S. McMaster For Elder Lubberstedt Relatives and fries at the August Lubb in Wilbur precinct Fr Hernde

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entertains usa. **** Auxiliary Meets Tuesday. Women of the Legion Auxiliary were guests in the home of Mrs. Glenn McCay Tuesday evening. Call for the state convention to be held in Norfolk August 22 to 24 was read, and delegates to the meeting will be elected in July. Mrs. McCay, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Johnson and Mrs. W. D. Hall, serving: Mr. and Mrs, August stedt, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Meyer and family, Mr. and C. Sahs and family, Mrs. Meyer and Dorothy Alvin and Miss A

ents. * * * * * For Geneva Stephen

Clairé, Miss Naomi and Miss Ad Walter, Erwin and Miss Erna Mey er, Miss Irene and Gerhardt Roeb er, Gilbert, Miss Edna and Laverr Krallman, Richard, Ernest and For Geneva Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens, jr. of Carcol, enterlained Thurs. Kre day evening in honor of their daughter, Geneva's fourteenth ber birthday. Guests were Mrs. Lars Mis Larsen and sons, Ernest and Ar-Ref Myron Larsen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Obst and children, Sylvan Giescke and Dan Jorgensen ther ther thermal Sector Krallman, Richard, Ernest an Miss Lillie Hollman, Martin, Al bert and Miss Viola Echtenkam Miss Helen Witt, Earl and Marvi. Røeber, the last three of Emersor

Light Bearers Meet.

Light Bearers meet. Light Bearers met Mcnday with Mrs. F. L. Blair who led the study. The girls worked on a map. This was the last study meeting for the summer. Other meetings will be

Lig... Mrs. F. L. Blan... The girls worked on a na... was the last study meeting for the summer. Other incetings will be devoted to sewing and similar work by the group. Mrs... for the foreign mission stations. of "What Nebraska Author... Bernice Roc and Joyce Miller ser-bed refreshments Monday. The Guild, of which Mrs. Lutgen is a member, includes in its member-ship persons who have done out-standing literary work. One of the regurements is that the members. Miss Marjorie and Miss Maryan Miss Harriet Moakes entertained 12 young wo-mendeal evening last were Mers Harriet Mers Harriet Mers Harriet Mers devening last were Mers Harriet Mers Harriet Mers Harriet Mers Harriet Mers Margorie and Miss Maryan Mers Harriet Mers Ha For Harriet Craven. For Harriet Craven. Miss Marjorie and Miss Maryan Noakes entertained 12 young wo-gene Wednesday eventing last week The complimentary to Miss Harriet Craven who left Saturday for Per-Evanston, II., to attend North- in P western. Bridge was diversion and page Miss Evelyn Felber received high and score prize. Miss Craven was giv-n the Subart of honce reliers Luw ball

on the guest of h on was served by the hostesses.

events Prepare Supper. Boy scouts of troop No. 175 met Tuesday evening at the fair rounds. Scout Master Gayle Childs and Assistant Masters C. A. Drr and Robert Gulliver met with Childs and Assistant Masters C. A. Orr and Robert Gulliver met with the boys who prepared supper by campfire to pass cooking tests. Ar-rangements have been made to al-low the boys to swim every other week on Tyesday at the college nool. The boys meet at the college

The boys meet at th Tuesday for a swim. ys meet at the colleg

Lois Pierson, Hostess. The World Wide Guild met last Friday evening with Miss Lois Pierson Miss Faye Evans use a guest. Miss Laura Evans ied de-votionals and also had charge of jr., Mrs. John J. M. Strahan, Mrs. Ralph Bec F. W. Nyberg. ies were served mittee which incluvotionals and also had charge of the lesson on "Cambralogues of South China," all girls taking part. Each wrote part of a letter which was sent to Mrs. H. K. Han-scom, sponsor, who has been in Milton, Orc. A social time closed the meeting and refreshments were served. In two weeks the group plans a social meeting at Bressler parts. Huntemer, Mrs. W. R. Ellis F. S. Berry, Mrs. H. S. Scat Mrs. N. H. Brugger.

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Warns Parents To

Mrs. F. L. Blair

warning to parents to make y effort to keep their boys and s at nome unless they have def assurance of work elsewhere given by William N. Doak Country Club Social. Forty women attended the so-clal Tuesday afternpon at the Country club. Bridge was diversion and prizes were received by Mrs. E. W. Huse and Mrs. Clara Hor-sham. The committee serving in-cluded Mrs. III.

"As the school year closes teachers and parents should make every effort to keep their boys and Is of working age at home, s they have funds for travel inite assurance of employm

New Well At Wayne

day. The new well will s water to the creamery sy Edw. Seymour is proprietor well

Notice. Automobile drivers are warned to have the head and tail lights of their cars in working order, also to close their car cut outs. Shertif close their car cut outs. Shertif 2221

ig of a 50-foot well on of the Wayne Crean

sham. The committee serving in-cluded Mrs. H. D. Addigon, Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, Mrsj J. R. Rey-nolds, Mrs. A. B. Carhart and Mrs. M. C. Sorensen. Next Tuesday's hostesses are Mrs. William Beck-enfauer, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. Clara Horsham, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Mrs. K. N. Parke and Mrs. E. E. Gailey.

Plenic Held at Lyons, Young folks of the Lutheran church northeast of Wayne wen to Lyons park Sunday for picni dinner. In the group were the follow should

to Lyons park Sunday for picnic dinner. In the group were the fol-lowing: Elder, Ora and Anna Lub-berstedt, Anita Victor, Alvin and Agatha Roeber, George Wischhof, Harry Dellin, Naomi, and Ada Walter, Erwin and Erna Meyer, Irene Roeber, Gilbert and Edna Krailman, Lillie Hollman, Albert and Viola Echtenkamp, Ruth Luther and Paul Doctor, Verna and Gettrude Walter and Prof. and and transient, 'I am strongly of the opinion that careful consideration should be given to urging the young peo-ple to stay at home during the va-cation period rather than to wander about without funds in searc of work. It also seems clear that the problem of extending school terms will have to receive seriou

rude Walter and Theodor Hartman. and Prof.

P. E. O. Chapter Meetin Members of the P. E. O. cha held a special meeting Tuesday ening at the home of Mrs. C Pisher: Guests were Mrs. C. H.
 Fisher: Guests were Mrs. N. M.
 Patton of Carroll, Mrs. Frank
 Douglas of Kanasa Gity, Miss Mary
 Dilon Wallace, Mrs. H. E. Hein of
 Lincoln, and Mrs. F. L. Marchg
 Dinner was served at 6 o'clock on the Fisher porch, small table

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IMPORTANT. 'York Republican: We can en-dorse without qualification this same statement from the pen of

VAYNE HERALD, WAYNE

Roger Babson: "The important thing is no the depression but how we ar taking it. The general depression will pass away and general the uppression but how we are taking it. The general depres-sion will pass away and general prosperity will return, but whether prosperity ever returns to a given individual or business depends absolutely on his or its conduct pow. "This generation is undergo-ing, for the first time, a crucial test. The depression will strengthen the characters of some and destroy the charact-ers of others, depending on the stuff they are made of. "We are going to learn that the real failure is not loss of money or position, but loss of

the real failure is not loss of money or position, but loss of character; and in the same way we are going to learn that real success can only come by main-taining, through thick and thin, high standards of conduct both in business and in life."

Statesmanship Nation's Need

Politicians Will Not Solv County's Problems Says Attorney.

Big business men are rapidly beginning to realize that politi-cians are not going to solve Am-erica's problems, Fred S. Berry stated on his return Monday from Woman's Club Program.
 About 150 women gathered at the Gay theatre Friday afternoon for the program sponsored by Mrs.
 S. A. Lutgen. Songs written by Nebraska authors were sung by Mrfs. W. C. Hunter, Mrs. R. W.
 Casper and Miss Mildred Moses. the republican' tion in Chicago. national conven

The consensus of opinion am ng the business men with whom talked, both at the convention nd enroute was that the big need of the day is statesmansh leadership, Mr. Berry said

Discussing the convention, acrry said he believed that rohibition question had been en too much attention and too much ligh attenti had been paid important issues o other

The only excitement at the cor Vention was during the time liquor plank was being discus Wher that was not being discus sed, there were many vac sout there were many vacant seats in the convention hall, the attorney said. He termed the plank adopted by the party as a compromise of several conflicting variables. (pageant history of wayne county and has contributed much to mag-azimes. Mrs. Lutgen has just com-pleted a play, "Mrs. Jones Enter-tains Strange Callers," and in this, characters appear from books writ-ten by Nebraskans. The play was t presented Friday following Mrs. I Lutgen's talk. Taking part were e Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, Mrs. E. E. Gailey, Mrs. H. R. Best, Mrs. F. S. Berry, Mrs. R. W. Casper, Mrs. D y S. DeWolf, Mrs. P. A. Davies, Mrs. H S. Moses, Mrs. C. R. Chinn, Mrs. Conterison, Mrs. F. C. Rolar, Mrs. F. Herrison, Mrs. F. L. Blair and Mrs.

Mr. Berry expressed apprecia-ion for the kindness accorded hur Mr. Berry expressed appresia-tion for the kindness accorded him by the Nebraska delegation. He was provided a seat with the dele-gation on the convention floor and also attended the conferences or the platform

Wayne To Present Drill At Emerson

h Crockett. Another Betti-Attitudes," was d by Mrs. F. A. Mildner Wightman, Mrs. J. T. LITUL AL LINC. GAR. Dixon county camp of Royal Neighbors, of which the Wayne dage is a member, meets in Em-rison this Friday and about 30 ocal women will attend. The pr Mr C. Car Mrs. H. Ckenhaucr Ice crean d by the Mrs. Carhar Wayne team will present a fan drill. State, Superior Deputy Mrs Henrietta Owens of Omais, and District Deputy Emma Rishing of Neligh, will be present. The loca inister, Mrs. Minnie Roland, Mrs. Innie Pierson, Mrs. Alice Mab-tt, Mrs. Minnie McNatt, Mrs.

bott Keep Youths Home

and Mr

r, Miss Eulalit r, Miss Lottia Bush, Mrs. own, Mrs. Ruby Miner, Miss Evans, Mrs. Mildred An-Mrs. Mary Riese and Mrs. Dennis. was given by William N. Los secretary of labor, in a statemen sent to Pearl E. Sewell, coun superintendent. Mr. Doak's stat

Is Critically Ill

At Local Hospital Al LOCQU Inospicut Mrs. Sarah Nettleton is critically il this week in a Wayne hospital, where she was brought Wednesday last week from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hohert Auker. Her daughters, Mrs. Auker and Mrs. Oscar Jonson, had been caring for her during several weeks of illness. city and from state to state search of work leads to nothible physical suffering, discouragement and demoralization. Fa her during several weeks of illness Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ellis and Mr and Mrs. W. S. Jonson of Plain view, the women daughters of Mrs Nettleton, were here Saturde urage Pai d cooperate in ing and interests for and girls that will idleness at home providin r their ow keep ther ttleton, were here Saturda; rry Nettleton of Norfolk, visite mother Sunday. Robert Ne velling the ranks of the home id transient.

Sunday. Robert s Moines and Th of D ne Sai of Sioux City, ca Nettle

Wednesday, June 29 At no increase in Prices. terms will have to receive serious public consideration at a not far distant period. In other words, with increased mechanization of industry and decreasing opportuni-ties for employment, proper con-sideration must he given to keep-ing the girls and boys in school for a longer period." "I Haven't Found a Loose One Yet" Creamery Is Finished

vening. Dr. C. A. Lutgen and son, Mar thall, of Auburn, Nebraska, visit d Sunday and Monday here with the former's brother, Dr. S. A. Jutgen. Joe Lutgen accompanied hem home for a week's visit. Mrs. R. H. Bannister and son o Nauro, Mr. and Mrs. A. MULO. of Mrs. S. W. entertained a daughter, Mrs. on the occas Sunday on the occasion Overocker's 85th birthday. Lutgen. them ho ong those who atterded the ay party were Mr. and Mrs Overocker of Fremont, Mr H Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ho Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ho kinson and Mrs. Bert Nunemake and daughter of Allen, arrive home Tuesday from a week's vis H. S. Overocker of Fremont, Mr and Mrs. John Overocker of Nor folk and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Moor of Norfolk Wavne Three-Fourths Of

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of the Concrete Construction Com pany of Norfolk. The commission ers now will take steps to purchas the materials on the open market.

The next meeting of the com ioners will be Tuesday.

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home Tuesday from a week's visi with relatives in Monrovia, Iowa Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanks ar rived home Tuesday from Lak Okoboji whore they spent tww weeks. They will spend a fee days here with Mrs. Hank's par ents, Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Gulli ver. Three hundred thousand dollars n 1931 personal and real estate axes has been collected by Countes has been collected by Coun-Treasurer J. J. Steele. The am-nt represents 75 per cent of the tes due, which totaled \$403,000. я. тъ Three Wayne physicians at ed a joint meeting of two county medical societies at olk Tuesday evening. Those went from Wayne were Dr. Ingham, Dr. Walter Benthac Dr. Paul Siman.

former's mother, Mrs. Clara Ellis, and sisters, Mrs. C. H. Fisher and Mrs. D. H. Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gunderson returned Sunday from an outing in the Black Hills.

the Black Hills. Miss Marian and Miss Vivience Becker left Tuesday for Fargo, N, D, to visit their mother. Their uncle, Prof, F. C. Reed, took them as far as Sioux City by car. The young women plan to return here in the fall to resume their school

Mrs. Emma Weeks of Auburn, and Mrs. Henry Dort Calif., sister of Charles Riese, ar-rived Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Her man Riese of Oaks, N. D., and Mrs. Fred Thompson Will Riese and son, Will, of Hud-last of Wakefield.

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sons went in the Newton Con-Mrs. Copeland who h week with her son,

to visit the men's bronder, on Riese. The relatives plan to s several days together here. O. E. Copeland and daughter sons went to Leigh Sunday to

them. and Mrs. Henry Baker en-ned at dinner Sinday with ollowing guests; Mr. and Mrs Brudigam and family, Mr Brudigam and family.

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Frank, Korff Buys

Wayne Residence Purchase by Frank F. Korff, dis ict court clerk, of the home a 02 Pearl street, formerly owned y S. J. Jones of McPherson, Kans. Dr. Paul Siman. Guy Auker, who is in a Norfolk hospital following an operation is improving steadily. S. E. Auker and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hendrick-son visited him Wednesday, and the Earl Merchants were there trict court 1102 Pearl : by S. J. Jone has been and was \$4,000. Roy McDonal lives in the house

Local News

Mrs. Harlan Boyer and daughter Carmean, of Long Beach, Calif. plan to arrive this Thursday even-ing to visit several weeks with the s. R. W. Haller of Wins Saturday here with Mrs. ent H

spent Saturday here with Mrs. G. G. Haller. Mrs. Richard Kyl was a Sunday visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kyl. Miss Helen Swanson went to Wakefield Tuesday to visit a few days with friends. Mrs. William Beckenhauer and daughter. Miss Faye, visited friends at Norfolk Monday. Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, Miss Marcella and Jean spent Sat-urday in Sioux City visiting. Rudelph Kyl of Sioux City, spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kyl, here. Joyce Dunn and Mrs. Robert Cummins went to Yankton Wed-nesday to spend several days. lay to spend several days. r. and Mrs. A. T. Cavan family are on a vacation

this week to Big Stone lake, S. D. Supt and Mrs. T. I. Friest of Wisner, have gone to Iowa City to attend the university summer ses-

ion. Mrs. Pritchard and son and Mrs. enkins of Winside, were Wednes-lay dinner guests in the J. G. Bobby and Ermegene Dunn lef **ORR & ORR**

Monday to spend three weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs R. H. Grothe, at Bloomfield. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brown lef win lofi present. The loc ides Mrs. Fanchie

bott, Mrs. Minnie McNatt, Mrs. Verna Berg, Mrs. Viola Lacobsen, Mrs. Lucrecia Jeffrey, Mrs. Mac Foster, Mrs. Mary Welbaum, Mrs. Lorraine Henkel, Miss Eulalis Brugger, Miss Lotta Bush, Mrs. Supercom, Mrs. Buku Mingr Miss

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brown left
Wednesday last week for Annapo-lis to attend graduation of the former's brother at college.
Miss Faye Brittain, who teaches in Omaha, plans to come this Thursday to spend the summer re-cess with her mother, Mrs. Mary Brittain.
H. E. Mason of Meadow Grove, visited Tuesday here with his mo-s ther, Mrs. J. W. Mason, and sis-ters, Mrs. J. S. Weaver and Miss S. Mary Mason.

ther, Mrs. J. W. Mason, and sis-ters, Mrs. J. S. Weaver and Miss Mary Mason. ' Miss Ina Olson of Dallas, S. D., came Tuesday to visit several days with her aunt, Mrs. C. H. Hen-drickson. She had been in Pilgar before coming here. Dr. L. W. Jamieson went to Des-Moines Monday to get Mrs. Jamie-

son and children, who had been ve-siting relatives there two weeks. They returned Tuesday. H. B. Graham of Omaha, plans to be in Wayne within a few days

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