THE WAYNE HERALD

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The group served cake and lementation which the proposition as \$50.00 at 100 to 10

Wayne Attorney Weds At Mynard FUNERAL RITES Wayne Attorney

SERIOUSLY WHEN
Miss Mary Ellen Vallory Is
Bride Of Burr Davis Last
Saturday Evening.
Mr. Burr Davis, Wayne attornoy, and Miss Mary Ellen Vallory
of Plattsmouth, were married Saturday are mining in the presence of about 75
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When an electric spark caused explosion of gasoline in which they explosion of gasoline in which they were washing blankets Friday at the church parlors followed, and the young couple left methods thurch for Mrs. Fon-

Blaze Destroys Farm Home Here

After Several Week Illness At Home

HOLD LAST RITES TODAY and the for to

CONVENTIONS OF MAJOR POLITICAL PARTIES FINISH

THE democratic national convention being over this week, the two major political parties, with rival candidates in the field, will settle down to four months of campaigning. Voters will listen to both sides, and will then draw their own conclusions

HEART ATTACK

FUNERAL HELD SATURDAY

PLEADS FOR AN **EQUAL CHANGE**

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Man Here Faces Alimony Charge

y Stevens Accused Default in Payments To Former Wife.

Charged with failing and refus ing to pay alimony, Guy Stevens Wayne, is out on bond pending Wayne, is out on bond pending to pay alimony, Guy Stevens was given a creliminary hearing before County ludge J. M., Cherry last week and is case was transferred to district court for trial. Bond was fix al by Judge Cherry at \$200.

Charges against Stevens were given or complaint of his forme wife, Opal. The district court per wife, Opal. The district court per supplementation of the stevens were wife, Opal. The district court per supplementation of the supplementation of the

Brenna High In Assessed Value

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the highest total assessed val on on personal property of any il precinct in Wayne county ords of J. G. Bergt, county as

sessor, showed.
Valuation of personal propert
in that precinct totaled \$215,924
Hancock precinct, with persons
property assessments totalin
\$116,685, was the lowest of the rur

al precincts.

Eric Albers, farmer living in Leslie precinct, has the highest assessed valuation on personal property of any rural resident in the
county. Mr. Albers personal erfects are valued at \$12.770. Louis
Dinklage of Plum Creek precinct
is second with personal property
valued at \$7,145.

John L. Soules has recently de-ined an invitation to go to Oma-a and give an exhibition of fancy wimming and diving. He does not sel able to swim as he did when e encountered the whirlpool ran-

Many More School Districts Report

Minutes Of Nineteen B Meetings Are Sent T Superintendent.

New Service Firm **Opened In Wayne**

Boy At Creighton

Small Grain Crop Good At Bloomfield

Year Sundahl Learns Crop prospects are the jest in years and there are no grasshop-

Make Improvements

Teaches In Eastern Summer Session Glenn Gildersleeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gildersleeve of

Census Of School

Youths Shows Gain

Clothing For Boys

Is Present Demand
Clothing for boys of the ages 8
and 10 are needed, Mrs. W. C.
Fox, Wayne county welfare worker, reports. There is a real need
for help in summer as well as in
winter, she says, and persons having clothing of any kind are asked

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Settlement Made In Big Law Suit

hway accident near Allen in mary, 1931. The playfith in the twas Mrs. Trumbaler, wife of man who was killed rivate, settlement les with the Rapid Transit Line.

mounced.

Paul Coburn has died since the reident, baving only one defendnt in the sus, Sam A. Prskine, its case will be heard in an Iwa out in September.

College To Have Recess On Fourth

Punchase Of Furnishings For J. M. Pile Hall Is Made This Week

This Week.

Wayne | State Teachers | College has Fourth of July vacation on Idonday. School will resume next Tuesday after the short recess. It will not, be necessary to, make up the day lost. not be necessary to make up lay lost. e training school which has

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New Pig Club Is Organized Here

Marion Auker Is I Fair Entries.

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Organization of a Pig club and tion of officers for the new up took piece at a meeting of and Litter club members last arsiay evening at the City

Carnival Troupe

Passes Monday

a, June 28 Word was re
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y of Louis Smithberger,

Five Tracts Land

Bought At Auction

five unimproved quantity of fand, which were sold at anction of land, which were sold at anction of land, which were sold at anction has been announced.

There of the tracts addon the atown of concord on the north. They were sold Monday at \$12,000 a quarter or \$75 an acre. The other two quarter sections are in the association of the state, one in Jufferson county and one in Thay, er county. They were purchased several weeks ago at a total price \$2,000.

Wayne Men Sponsor Wrestling Matches About thirty Wayne business men contributed toward a fund to

Woman Remains

Very Ill In Wayne Mrs. Sarah Nettleton who has een very ill the past few weeks, emains about the same. Mrs. W. remains about the same. Mrs. W. S. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. S. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith of Plainview, visited Mrs. Nettleton Monday. Thomas Nettleton who was here several days, returned Sinday to Sioux City. Henry Owens of Tekamah, was here the first of the week to see his sister-in-law, Mrs. Nettleton.

Hurt At Verdel.
Verdel. Neb. June
Sanders, dragline operator, is recovering from several broken ribs
which he received last week when
his car turned over three times
and pinned him beneath the wreckage. He was returning to his work
in Verdel from Boelus, his home,
when the accident took place near
here. Later he, was taken to his
home.

Northeast Wakefield

(By Mrs. Monie Lungam,
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bartels were

Johnson's and Mrs. Roy Anderson and were Tuesday evening call

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and family were Tuesday evening callers at Roy Holm's.

Katrine Johnson is helping in the Roy Anderson hone derson has been ill.;

Della Thomsen and Elrora Walters spent Wednesday afternoon with Arlene Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Utemark and daughter spent Sunday evening at Nels Petersen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Clough and Roger were Monday evening cullers at Monie Lundahils.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wriedt and Ursula were Sunday evening cullers at Wm. Thömsen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Petersen and children; were Saturday dinner guests at Adolph Schwartz's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jensen and Mrs. Angie Aegard of. Coleridge, spent Thursday at Geo. Jensen's.

Mrs. Roy Holm and daughters and Elnora Walters spent Sunday afternoon at Henry Bartling's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Karlberg and Vernon and Mrs. Flo Goodwin were Sunday guests at Albert Karlberg's.

Mrs. David Chambers returned

Mrs. David Chambers returne home Tuesday evening after spend, ing a few days in the Jewell Killion home

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Wayne, Neb.

Neb., and Miss Matilida Brock of Orinana, spent last week in the Lawrence Brock home.

Mrs. Raiph Barbett, Miss Matilida Brock and Miss. Lawrence Block and Anjeneau spent Friday afternoon at Claire Anderson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Petersen and children were Surday afternoon and subper guests in the Ray Erickson home in Wakefield.

Mrs. Betty Lundahl and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundahl and daughters afternoon at Mrs. Ida Lundahl's Guy Scotts were evening callers.

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Miss Amilia Lubdain enterthing direction of at h missellancous shower for Mrs. Cliff Muisson. The afternoon was speht playing a game, Mrs. Walt Johnson won the prize-Marjørie Lundahi gave notis to Mrs. Muinson directing her to, hor gifts. The guests were seated at a table decorated in blue and pink, the bride's colors, for the delicious two-course luncheon served by the hostesses. Mrs. Filmer Nelsen, Mrs. Otto Nelsen, Mrs. Jowell Killion, Mrs. George Jensen, Lillie Lundahi, Mrs. Cliff Muinson, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Ellen Lundahi, Mrs. Oss car Lundahi and Mrs. Monie Lundahi were present.

Wayne Attorney Weds In Maynard

bald of Wayne, and Mrs. J. D. Ris ing of New York City.

Wednesday afternoon at Velmer Anderson's.

Mrs. Clarence Utemark and daughter spent Thursday at Paul Utemark's.

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Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year in Advance Farm THE Omaha Journal Stockman Fires, fires on farms shroughout the country have aggregated a loss of \$100,000,000 in one year, and emphasizes the need of greater precautions, made more important during a time when prices for agricultural products are comparatively low. Commenting, the Journal Stockman says:

agricultural, products are comparatively low. Commenting, the Journal-Stockman says:

"Doubtless the organization of rural fire departments, the provision of ample water storage facilities and the installation of proper fire extinguishers would do much to prefer farm fires in thickly settled districts. Many farms are short of such ordinary appliances as buckets and ladders which often become absolute necessities once fire breaks out. This is the season when damp hay is sometimes stored thereby adding to the danger of spontaneous combustion. Lightning also is a frequent cause of summer fires.

"Care must be the eternal watchword if farm fire losses are to be reduced, and it must extend throughout the entire farm family. Care must be taken in starting fires for cooking purposes, in the storing of inflammable products, in seeing that buildings are properly rodded for lightning, in the disposal of burned matches, cigar and cigarette stubs and countless other ways. Careful habits may be a little troublesome at first, but they are the only means of reducing this monstrous foil from farm fires."

Fourth ANNUAL Independence day Of July Wayne county. No elaborate celebrations have been planned, and more people than usual will join picnic groups without great ado or unnecessary hazard. People will seek comfortable shade and eat and drink and visit. It will be a day of leisure in Wayne county.

Families who want to hear the eagle's voice in more stentorian tones will journey to points where costly attractions will feature the day. Lake and river resorts will lure many.

The growing unpophlarity of explosives as ways to express patriotic joy, will modify dangers and reduce the casualty list. On account of disasters due to careless handling of fireworks and kindred explosives many cities have excluded them entirely. Notably Omaha does not permit the sale for firing of explosives at any time. Removal of the menace does not militate against the success of a celebration, but on the contrary insures greater safety and greater peace of mind.

Epworth THE annual district Epworth Institute been held the past week on the Wayne fair grounds, has had an attendance of over 200, and it has been pronounced satisfactory in all respects. The purpose of the annual institute is to bring together young beople from all parts of the district for discussion, and diversion. The gathering is properly supervised with informed leaders to help solve religious problems. Board and lodging on the grounds supply the experience of an outing with regulated hours for study and play. It is understood the visitors are so well pleased with Wayne as a place for the institute that they would like to come here again next year. And certainly Wayne will be pleased to have them come again with assurance of a hearty welcome.

will be pleased to have them come again with assurance of a hearty welcome.

Cutting THE city council finds that it is able to cut down the annual levy to a point that will save a total of \$20,000 for the year. Reduced needs make the economy possible. Without undertaking new improvements it is possible to lighten the burden on taxpayers. In connection with municipal affairs, a new plan in handling the streets is noted and appreciated. During every night the streets are washed, and thus every morning they appear fresh from a bath, free from dirt. This service is an advantage to business houses which do not have to battle against flying dust or soot:

While the American people are anxious to have veterans of war properly rewarded, they are not disposed to look kindly on the bonus army gathered at Washington to force congress to grant immediate payments not due until 1945, especially at this time when the government is overburdened with debts and taxes. To the credit of the American Leglon members, they are not generally in favor of the demand of a comparative generosity of the demand of a comparative generosity of the American government in dealing with its soldiers, the Merchants association of New York made this report following an investigation: "The total expenditures by this country for veterans," relief exceeds that of Germany, France, Italy, Great Britain and Canada combined, although these countries had. total expenditures by this country for vetterans, relief exceeds that of Germany, France, Italy Great Britain and Canada combined, although these countries had a total of 34,250,000 men mobilized and 16,500,000 casualties, as against 4,355,000 mobilized in this country and 360,000 casualties.

is in perfect harmony with the Idaho states-man's record. Senator Borah is known to be out of accord with his party most of the time. In regard to prohibition, it would seem most fair to permit people to say what they want rather than to tell them what they want. The republican prohibition plank would appear to be a true reflection of the principles of self-governing people. It is not believed the Idaho senator will continue off the reservation throughout the campaign.

It will be noted that the economic calm It will be noted that the economic calm has not been permitted to operate against the Herald's volume of news and other reading matter. On the contrary, the service has been improved. The plan to, service has been improved. The plan to, service has been improved of leading points by automobile on the day of publication—established a few years ago—is kept up and will be extended to accommodate other outling areas as soon as practicable.

tion—established a few years ago—is kept up and will be extended to accommodate other outlying areas as soon as practicable to do so. Another service worth remembering is that copies of the Herald are distributed at the dormitories of the State Teachers College every Thursday morning.

The Dakota City Eagle criticizes the South Sioux City commercial club and other public service organizations in Dakota county for failure to give support to a movement for lower bridge tolls. Decreased cost in crossing the river would give advantage to trade relations between Dakota county and Sioux City. While this proposed step may be in line with the inexorable laws of progress, could South Sioux City be expected voluntarily and joyfully to join in the conduct of its own funeral as suggested by the Eagle?

We envy the man who can treat knockwe envy the man who can treat knockers fairly and who can maintain poise under any trying circumstance. He regards ill winds philosophically, and he does not allow anxious effort to become gnawing worry. He makes progress without

ger i latity and two can maintain poise under any trying cincumstance. He refer to be come grawn in govern. He makes progress without setting off a lot of red fire, and he does not allow anxious effort to become grawn in govern. He makes progress without setting off a lot of red fire, and he does not permit himself to be buffeted out of his course by shafts of envy or plasts of his course by shafts of envy or plasts of his course by shafts of envy or plasts of his course by shafts of envy or plasts of his course by shafts of envy or plasts of his course by shafts of envy or plasts of his course by shafts of envy or plasts of his course by shafts of envy or plasts of his course by shafts of envy or plasts of his course by shafts of envy or plasts of his course. We doubt that. Not because he is fought, the shaft of the world with the course he is the world with the course he is the world with the shaft of the world with the shaft of the world with the shaft of the teachers in the two plants of the teacher employed for the coming by June 15, 1932, was \$82.39 per month. Thirteen of the districts whose annual reproduction of the teacher employed for the coming year. The average salary is \$47.39 per month. There begins to grow a fear we are going too far in exacting ectonomy in the school year. The average salary is \$47.39 per month. There begins to grow a fear we are going too far in exacting ectonomy in the solution of the teacher employed for the coming with the phote. Not that the rimber of the district whose and the world with the shaft of the whole system of education, even to the training schools for teachers. Just with the phote of the whole system of education, even to the training schools for teachers. Lust when the shaft of the world with the far a prostrated school system that already is wretcheldy weak from the result of a major in which size could not make a fair lying?

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The Gasoline Menace. (Lyincoln Journal) The Gasoline Menace.
(Lincoln Journal)

Not a great while ago a Nebraskan held a lighted match over a gasoline tank at a filling station. One was injured and the station and car were burned. A few days later a man, carrying a bucket of gas, passed another who was smoking a cigarette. Two men were badly burned, one of them seriolsly. A woman using gasoline for cleaning purposes tried to pass a gasoline soaked blanket thru a wringer. Two women were burned one fatally. Accidents of this kind can be recalled in numbers, yet people are continually careless with this highly inflammable liquid, an explosive more dangerous, more treacheous than gunpowder.

Never go near a gasoline supply with fire. Never start electrical machinery where gas fumes may fill the air. Never use it for cleansing purposes in a closed room. Never attempt to pass a gament spaked with it thru an electric wringer. While using gasoline do nothing that will cause friction. Handle it as carefully as an expert would handle dynamite.

Gasoline is dangerous. It is explosive when the fumes are confined. It is highly inflammable, even in the open air. Fire started and fed by this liquid is difficult to quench. Once aflame the fire spreads rapidly. Water tends to spread it. It is best controlled where the flame can be smothered.

Never fill the tank on a motor car with the ignition or lights on. If gas has been spilled on the paving or ground under a car while filling it is best to push the car away from the gas spilled, before starting the car. Care will save lives and property.

Lack of caution lengthens the death a roll from accident causes. Caution saves lives. Accidents are far too frequent and deaths, from accident causes are increasing

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deaths from accident causes are increasing 500,000 casualties, as against 4,355,000 in number year by year. A campaign mobilized in this country and 360,000 cas against recklessness is needed. People unites."

Senator Borah's avowal not to support President Hoover on account of the prolical Hoover of the prolical Hoover on account of the prolical Hoover on account of the prolical Hoover of th

When the going is down-stream, it is easy, No rowing is required to make some need-way, and the one who uses oars with determination develops ex-ceptional speed. The fellow who drifts with the current, accom-nishes enough to institute the bedrifts with the current, accomplishes enough to justify the belifef that no effort is necessary
to get by. But pushing upstream is an altogether different experience. It calls for work
and courage. It these muscle
and brain to go forward. The
one accustomed to having advantages descend into his hands
is destined to disappointment;
and if he does not awaken to
the need of initiative and action,
he is likely to fall by the waythe need of initiative and action, he is likely to fall by the way-side. If he cannot arouse him-self out of the habit of drifting, he is likely to fail to make lends meet and find himself in a whitipool from which only fired and redoubled energies will ewhitipool from which only fired and redoubled energies will ef-fect release. This is no time to rest on the ears and foll over ed-dying waves. It is time for un-flagging and wisely directed ef-fort.

Observations

Continued from Page One)
is talking about. The president accepted big responsibilities during and since the war, but the biggest task was that of accepting the presidency with a world depression impending. Concluding his review of the presidents character and accomplishments, the author says he knows "his warmth of heart, his instant response to the simplest personal need, his simplicity of tharacter, his gentleness."

BENEFICENCE.

James Hennum who runs a store at Sloan, Idwa, has attracted country-wide attention by voluntarily cancelling \$75,000 worth of debts due from patrons, explaining his action on the ground that he still has enough to maintain his business and get along and that absolving the obligations will help his community through an unusually severe period of short crops and financial reverses. He was persuaded by a profound sense of Christian duty. What will be the result? Will the beneficiaries show their graitine by continuing their friendship and patronage? Or will they accept the beneficence as only fair and just, and, thus freed from debt, transfer their buying to other stores? What will the harvest be? Will it be kindlier feeling for the sacrificing merchant? Or will the growing coldness—abandonment of old-time relationships on the part of some or many, as often follows acceptance of donations? But the merchant we makes the sherifice, is repaid by a sat-isfied conscience. Whether gra-titude is deeply or generally felt or not, his action exalts his soul, and in that way compensation is instant and ample.

A Sensible Evaluation Lincoln Journal: When Carnatt Putham arrived in New York the other day and was met by the mayor and a committee and officially welcomed back to the and officially welcomed back to the country after her Atlantic flight, a number of extravagant things were said in praise of her flight, her repeat performance, as it went Many of the things said and writher rejeat, performance, as it were.
Many, of the things said and written about this stunt were so wild
as to be absolutely silly. In fact
the sanest comment made was by
Mrs. Pulnam herself, when she
said that the recent Atlantic flight
was not a great contribution to the
science of aviation but merely a
personal gesture; a justification of
herself in face of the comment
arousel. Four years ago Mrs. Putnam crossed the ocean as a passenger. This time she flew it alone.
When Mrs. Putnam made the
first flight she was transported, as
some cruite put it; 'like a sack of
potatoes.' That comment constituted a challenge to this flying woman which she could not refuse.
Realizing how the careful analyist
looked upon the first stunt she

man which she could not refuse. Realizing how the careful analyist looked upon the first stunt she felt that she could not go on posing as the first woman who flew the Alantic without doing something to justify her in that position. Her recent flight was the result.

sult.

Mrs Putnam, like so many other aviators, proved that Atlantic flights, under present conditions should not be made. The fact that she got thru makes this conclusion all the more evident. It was by merest chance that she successfully attained the Irish coast. She did not contribute anything to the science of aviation and she did not intend to.

intable attitude. She is applaudfor, it. Her ackeptance of an
lied challenge at the risk of her
also wins her admirers.. But
e than anything else, her rel'to credit her flight with beanything more than it really,
endears her to straight thinkpeople.

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Lucky Children of Adversity.

(Omaha Journal-Stockman)
Graduating exercises of our high schools and colleges early this month were attended by an unusual amount of sympathetic moaning and wailing over the crueint of the world to fend for themselves at such an unfavorable time. What opportunity could there possibly be for these inexperienced young men and women, it was argued, when so many graduates of former years were out of jobs and on the tocks financially. Perhaps, however, that is the wrong lway to look at the thing. Men and women who finished their schooling three-to-gipht years ago had been feared during one of the greatest bosons this country ever saw. As boys and girls they had been feared during one of the greatest bosons this country ever saw. As boys and girls they had been feared during by their parties and when they were ready to enter productive life, many of them were able to step into lucrative positions before the link on their diplomas was dry.

Now, during the deflation of the past year or two, those fine jobs frequently have been lost: Other young men and women have been demoted to minor positions. In either case, it has been hard to escape a sense of discouragement and failure.

Contrast this with graduates of today. In the majority of cases, they have been able to remain in school only by jascrifice and hard work. They have learned by dear experience how; valuable our dollars have been and because of this they probably have studied themselves a little better for what the contract of the productive of

school only by sacrifice and hard work. They have learned by dear experience how, valuable our dollars have become, and because of this they probably have studied interesting the harder and prepared themselves a little harder and prepared themselves a little better for what lay shead. They have no false not then so their importance. A job of most any kind will look good of them, so long as it offers a life, which in the individuely evening.

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port.

Even economic conditions ...

their rayor. Men who bought homes or interests in business as recently as a year or two ago have seen the value of their holdings shrink lowest levels in years. This was may have ruines may have ruines. the value of their holdings shrink to the lowest levels in years. This shrinking process may have ruined older men, but it spells opportunity to young people who, though they may be without any capital except health, knowledge and a willingness to do things, are also unburdened by debts.

Most-of titls country's fortunes have been built during rises that followed other depressions and most of its bruly great men have come from families where thrift was a necessary virtue. Viewed

was a necessary virtue. Viewed from this angle the rising genera-tion, children of adversity though may seem, need no sympathy for in reality theirs is a fortunate and enviable lot.

Business Outlook Is Better.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: The country has long since lost faith in the business experts who have been telling us what alled the country and predicting the early return of prosperity. On the other hand, people have been looking more and move to the solid business men of the country for counsel and comfort. It is therefore encouraging to find a man of the athility and standing of General Dawes declaring with confidence that business lwas on the mend. This able slatesman and financier announces in an interview that he believes firmly that business is beginning to take a new lease on life, that "we have reached the turning point in the depression." But, points out the Chicago Journal of Commerce, he warns those who have trained their business intelligence to look for ever bigger and better figures, prices and volume to give up the swollen concepts of 1928 and 1929. Moderate price increases he sees as imminent, but the great advances to which we were accustomed before the stock market crash he believes are out of the question for the present and immediate future. He deprecates the emphasis that has been, placed upon stock market prices as baremeters of business, and points with assurance to the more cenfident feeling that is taking control of most of our "average" people.

The smaller business, General Dawes says, will show the way, and then the larger businesses, will follow up the gently rising road to the restoration of what we may be pleased to all normal—the normal of the future, not the normal of abnormal periods of boorntime. "It is the average man's business which is the average man's business which is the main factor in the situation, his business in the aggregate is enormous," the general declares.

The live stock market has certainly shown densiderable improvement of late for the first time in many months and this is ample cause for hope since it is conceided on all sides that the farmer numerative prices for farm products before the rest of the country tall shows the submires and industry.

Success in Life.

Sioux City Journal: The younge spheration may be trusted to de velop its own ideas and ideals. I will because it must. And it mus or the simple reason that the old for the simple reason that the older generation cannot contribute much in the way of suggestion or action. The older generation is too conservative to sense the paramount problems sufficiently to make a beginning toward their solution.

nite plans and obje a change will be no in plans but aims.

this and adjust itself accordingly. The younger generation may commence to inquire at no distant time whether trends in detaction have been in the right direction. Also whether they have been properly adjusted to the individual and to the times, the economic, social and political order of American civilization. Young people must do this for the reason that they will recognize in greater degree as the years are added the fadt that times and conditions have clanged with respect to the opportunities

the years are added the rad that that times and conditions have changel with respect to the opportunities for marked individual success in a material sense.

Educators may have errel for some years in permitting developments along lines of technical training. Or, rather, in not discouraging matriculants at the outset against preparing themselves in collège or university for the definite goal of great material success, which in short is wealth and the power that accompanies it. Parents, too, have erred in this. Mostly, their hope for their children is that they may be educated with the idea that the one bright particular star in their lives is Mostly, the may be ren is that they may be ren is that they may with the idea that the one bright particular star in their lives is realth. Today young me and young women are educated in ways calculated to increase their learning powers. Little attention is given to the work of preparing them for the greater and nobler task of performing valuable serval ice in behalf of society as a whole.

Success and failure must be in terpreted differently in the future

cess.

The younger generation will discover that money, itself, is not a dependable yardstick by which to measure a man's value to society.

Could the teacher who has labored the has habored C. A. McMaster, C. L. Pickett, and grown old william Beckenhauer, E. E. Galley, William Beckenhauer, E. E. Galley, C. D. R. Bowen and E. O. Stratton.

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and another whose narowed conceptions have been confined to a
selfish but successful business enterprise be accorded a place ohigh honor? One might as well
say that the brilliant statesman
had failed while his neighbor, a
greedy manufacturer, or banker,
or merchant, had been an amazing
success.

The younger generation will enjoy a hew and different perspective
of life. It also will be a better one.
Roys and girls of today who are in
high school or college or university
will come to realize that even as
all's hot gold that glitters there
are things of great value that have
no intrinsic worth. Performance,
may be worth more in the scales
of human life than possessions.
Service may be a greater contribution than public benefactions. In
the next 10 years or so institutions
of higher learning will have made
new plans for education in this

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Grain and Hogs. Corn Oats Hogs Leghore b

WAYNE MARKETS

Kiwanis Picnic Held On Monday

Adjourn Meetings Of Group Recess Will Summer Recess— Resume In Fall.

Wayne Kiwanians held their an-ual picnic Mönday evening at the Jountry club, most of the imems-ers and their families attending o enjoy the "fun fest." Group linners were arranged, Mrs. T. S. to enjoy the "fun fest." Group dimers we're arranged, Mrs. T. S. Hook and Mrs. E. J. Huntemer appointing chalmen and their help-ers. W. R. Higkman supervised entertainment which consisted of golf, archery and other sports. B. H. Judson has charge of coffee ice cream and lemonade.

Families were grouped as follows with the first named chair-

ramines were grouplows with the first named chair
man:
R. L. Larson, Rollie W. Ley, H.
J. Felber, F. L. Blair, Mrs. A. R.
Davis, H. B. Jones, J. E. Brittain,
W. R. Ellis, J. R. Reypolds, W. R.
Hickman.
H. S. Scace, J. T. Bressler, Jr.
Dr. J. C. Johnson, Prof. E. J.
Huntemer, Mrs. Herbert, Welch,
Dr. R. W. Casper, J. C. Nuss, H.
B. Craven, Dr. U. S. Conn, J. S.
Hofriey and Mrs. Grant Mears,
L. A. Fanske, Dr. W. M. Hawkins, E. W. Hüse, C. W. Brown,
Rev. H. C. Caphey, L. W. Vath, A.
T. Gavanaugh, W. M. Orri, D. S.
Wightman, F. S. Berry and C. E.
Carhart.
Willis Noakes, Rev. P. A. Daviss,
D. H. Cunningham, T. S. Hook, Dr.
S. A. Lutgen, H. S. Ringland, C.
O. Mitchell, Geo. Anderson, C. M.
Craven and A. B. Carhart.
E. A. McGarraugh, C. E. Wright,
P. A. Theobaid, E. D. Gordon, Dr.
C. A. McMaster, C. L. Pickett,
William Beckenhauer, E. E. Galley,
J. G. Mines, Frof. O. R. Bowen and

Urges Youths To Study In Summer

Study In Summer
Boys and young men were urged
to take advantage of
their local community instead of
reaming around the country during
the summer months in a statement
made recently by William J. Cooper, commissioner in the United
States department of education.
Mr. Cooper said:

"No boy or young man should
leave home unless he has definite
assurance of a job at the point
where he plans to go. It is the point
where he plans to go. The educational and recreational facilities of
the home town are practically
equal to those of any other town.
These he should avail himself of is
long as he is actually unemployed.
It is important that he spend the
spare time, which may be forced
upon him, in getting better prepared to hold a job when he gets
one."

With the pince of hogs and cattle steadily rising, farmers of northeast Nebraska will not worry so much about the course of the grain market. A, large corn crop and a higher hog market will put wheat, barley and oats in a secondary place in the farmer's calculations. While they may furnish him with cash crops to tide him over the late summer and carly fall, the northeast Nebraska farmer gets his main income from his livestock.

farmer gets in the livestock in the livestock market is partly due to light receipts. Back of that are depleted cold storage stocks. In a list of thirteen processed dairy, livestock market in the livestock market in the livestock market in the livestock in the livestock market in the livestock market in the livestock in the livestock in the livestock market in the livestock market in the livestock in the livest thirteen processed dairy, livestock and poultry products, only two have cold storage stocks larger than the five-year average. These are pickled port, and frozen eggs. But stocks of frozen pork and of pork in process and cured bring down the total of all pork products in storage to well below the five-year mean. This is not absolute assurance that price so values well continue, but it is a condition that should strengthen the market.

When they named 'em "
ys," somebody certainly
elr bonus Greensboro

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Northwest Wakefield

Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald

Wakefield Couple

Take Degree Work

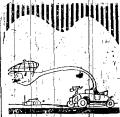
Lodge Installed

Golf Club Plans

Death Claims Wife Of Former Pastor

Southeast Wakefield

To Present Plays At College Tonight



A. T. Cavanaugh

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

SAFEWAY STORES

Prices Effective Friday and Saturday, July 1 and 2.

Monday, July 4th

Marshmallows | Per Lb.

Pickles Best Foods Bread and Butter Pickles.

Lemons

Watermelon

29c Salad Dressing DART

Per Lb.

28¢

Tomatoes Hand Packed.
3 No. 2 Cans.... Pork & Beans Large No. 21/2 Can. 90 Peanut Butter 2-POUND

Skinned Hams

14c *LB*. real treat at a real price.
Large Weiners 11c LB.

Meats

Pork Loin Roast 10c LB.

Salmon

Minced Ham 14c LB.

3 For 10c

Dill Pickles

Full Cream Cheese

121c LB. Very Mild. 2 LBs. 25c

Lutheran Meeting At Hoskins Ends

Rev. John Witt Of Norfolk is Reelected for Tenth.
Term As President.
Rev. John Witt of Norfolk, was re-elected to serve his 10th consecutive year as president of the joint Evangelical Lutheran synod of Wisconsin and other states, at the annual meeting of the synod at Trinity Lutheran church at Hoskins. The six-day donvention ended Wednesday.

Trinty Lutheran charges a ray kins. The six-day donvention ended Wednesday.

Other officers elected werd: Rev. Rev. E. C. Monhardt of Clatonia, Neb., first vice president: Rev. W. Baumann of Plymouth, Neb., second vice president; Rev. Im. P. Fray of Hoskins, secretary: Dr. W. H. Sager of Norfolk, treasurer, and C. G. Fuhrmann of Norfolk, assistant treasurer, Delegates elected to the hoard of missions were: Rev. George Trictel-of; Hadar, Rev. E. J. Hahn of Naper: Fr. W. Eggers of Norfolk; and Robert Heirieke of Gresham, Neb.

Board of support members elect-d were: Roy E. A. Klans of Stan-nn, Rey. William Holzhausen of resham and F. W. Eggers of

adar. Rev. M. Brown of Herrick, S₍D.

Concord Minister At Salem Sunday

Plan For Camping

Harvest Of Winter Wheat Is Underway

Wheat is Underway
Lincoln, Neb. Harvesting of
winter wheat in eastern Nebraska
is moving steadily along. A. E.
Anderson, state and federal statisdician, announced today. Only dry
weather is needed to speed it up and
to permit a start in districts where
the binders have not yet gone to
work.

Unless the grain has shrunk, it
will be much better than had been
anticipated the first of the month,
Anderson said.

While the wet weather around
Lincoln has been delaying the harvest, coolness, he said, has been
particularly good for the spring
grain crops.

Firecrackers Go On Sale Saturday

Tall Corn Being

and five teachers attended derence. Women of the end derence. Women of the ening church served noise had meals to the delegates. At, increas music was provided by ked quartet of the Hoskins and the conference male made entertainment at the man entertainment at the mere metting included two large means. In the first sturday, the ministers team to 8 to, the Hoskins team, game Sianday the ministers team to 8 to, the Hoskins team, game Sianday the ministers team to 2 to a Nofelik nile.

To all Corn Being Grown Near Here on the eve of the Hourth of July corn on the Ed Perry farm is not cone of the Stalks measuring nearly three high, but some of it than teached a height of nearly 6 feet. One of the stalks measuring nearly to the thin sters was feet was on-display. In the staturday the ministers mined that Bertha Gustafson, 12 years old, was bitten by alskuhlt. Lyons, Neb.—It has, been determined that Bertha Gustafson, 12 years old, was bitten by alskuhlt. Lyons, Neb.—It has, been determined that Bertha Gustafson, 12 years old, was bitten by alskuhlt from the state laboratory to Dr. W. Fee of Shickley, was elected helpomer unenney and Rev. Fe of Shickley, was elected helpomer unenney and Rev. Fe of Shickley, was elected helpomer unenney and Rev. Fe of Shickley, was elected helpomer unenney and Rev. Fe of Shickley, was elected helpomer unenney and Rev. Fe of Shickley, was elected helpomer unenney and Rev. Fe of Shickley, was elected helpomer unenney and Rev. Fe of Shickley, was elected helpomer unenney and Rev. Fe of Shickley, was elected helpomer unenney and Rev. Fe of Shickley, was elected helpomer unenney and Rev. Fe of Shickley, was elected helpomer unenney and Rev. Fe of Shickley, was elected helpomer unenney and Rev. Fe of Shickley, was elected helpomer unenney and Rev. Fe of Shickley, was elected helpomer unenney and Rev. Fe of Shickley, was elected helpomer unenney and Rev. Fe of Shickley, was elected helpomer unenney and Rev. Fe of Shickley, was elected helpomer unenney and Rev. Fe of Shickley, was elected hel

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created by the raging avalanche





LaPorte News

cord.
Allen, Stanley and Cole Hagiund and Darwin and Ray Agler spens Sunday afternoon at Walter Hag-

Utecht's:
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Utecht,
Lawrence and Walter were Sunday
dinner guests at the Charles
Schwarten pome'
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Walters and
Mrs. Malinda Utecht spent Sunday
evening at F. W. Utecht's to see
Mr. Utecht who is ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Luther, Bard, and

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bard and family and the Arthur Felt family enjoyed a picnic dinner with Elmer Felt's at their home Sunday.

Cora and Frank Haglund were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Walter Frederickson nome and supper guests at Alfred Haglund's.

Aged Woman's Log Broken.
Manton, Neb.—Mrs. Levi Miller,
suffered a broken leg from a
at her home in Stanton. The
was broken just below the hip
the large bone. Mrs. Miller is
wife of the late Levi Miller,
nder of the First National bank
e, and one of Iowa's earliest

Tenant Residence Destroyed By Fire

LaPorte News

(By Cora Haglund)

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lindsay spent Sunday afternoon at Elmer Felt's Grandma Monk is spending a few days with her daughter. Mrs. Richard Utecht.

Mrs. Richard Utecht and daughters called at the Emil home Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haglund and family spent Sunday atternoon visions at Mrs. Ellen Backstrom's.

Mrs. Richard Uteght and children were Sunday atternoon visions at the John Erwin home near Concord.

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Mrs. Richard Sunday atternoon visions at the Destroyed by I of Tennat house on Harry Bessird's farm three miles west and two south at Laurel, was destroyed by fire of unknown) origin Saturday evening. The man who lives in the residence was in town when the blaze bloke, out and the property was practically destroyed when

William Bruggeman William Bruggeman of Randolph was most pleasantly surprised Fin lay evening when all of his chil

Carnival Moved

Walter Savidge moved his carnival equipment to West Point this week for an engagement over the Warth. They were

Grades Have Picules

Grades Have Pichles.
Grades of the college, training school have held pichles at Bresslend their park this week, some at noon and others in the evening. The training school session closes this bridge.

Winside Defeats Randolph 11 To 0

Batteries for Winside were Witt Lutt and Weible. The Randolph battery was Wolde, Anderson and Dominisse.

Suffers Sunstroke.

Pierce, Neb.—Harry Weinric farmer living northwest ierce, suffered a sunstroke Fride formoon while working in the held. He was taken to Norfolk catment. Although he is able even and about your if the

To Have Bridge Club.
Jane Von Seggern enters
group of young women this
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ted for the summer.

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Tants greered crawn to-writ N. W. Bell Telephone Co., light plant phone Churchill Mfg. Co., 1 floor brush The Korsmeyer Co., fuses, material Craphyd & McPherten, laying taylor, pine	\$ 5.1
Churchill Mfg. Co., 1 floor brush	. 6.3
The Korsmeyer Co., fuses, material	. · 25.d
Wigman Co. supplies	23.2
John Sylvanus, June salary	. 100.0
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S. A. Hemple, June salary, mileage Ray Norton, June salary The Tekas Co. 25 barrels oil Genevieve Kingston, 4 weeks salary The Nebraska Democrat, printing Walter S. Bressler, clerk, money advanced	259.0
Ray Norton, June salary	90.0
The Texas Co., 25 barrels oil	664.5
Genevieve Kingston, 4 weeks salary	80.0
The Nebraska Democrat, printing	78.9
Walter S. Bressler, clerk, money advanced	. 133.2
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Wigman Co., valves	. 13.8
W. J. Evans, police labor	9.2
Wigmah Co, valves W. J. Evans, police labor W. A. Stewart, June salary	. 140.0
Dick Carpenter, street labor	. 96.0
Geo. Bornhoft, June salary	. 125.00
Hans Sundahl, June salary	. 125.0
H. W. Bonawitz, June salary	. 100.0
The Nebraska Democrat, printing	. 67.3
Everett Hoguewood, labor at dump	. 40.00
J. J. Steele, Co. Treas, paving tax	1295.10
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The Korsmeyer Co. 1 flood light	. 19.13
Walter S. Bressler, clerk, money advanced R. T. Whorlow, June salary	. 15.00
R. T. Whorlow, June salary	. 85.00
N. W. Bell Telephone Co., firemen's phones	. 9.00
Walter S. Bressler, clerk, money advanced	. 3.00
Municipal Band Committee, band for June	. 175.00
Ordinance No. 371 was presented and read for the first tim	1e. ·
This being the time advertised to receive bids on the nev	v pumir
house, the following bids were opened:	* : [
\$575.00 \$24.00	\$599.00

MARTIN L. RINGER.

For New Building

Excavation Done

Petitions Being Circulated.

Petitions requesting that the question of the establishment of a state highway patrol system in Nebraska be submitted to the voters at the next general election are being circulated in Wayne under the direction of C. A. Sorensen, Lincoln attorney.

estate and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said account and petition at the County Court Room an Wayne, Nebraska, on the 15th day of July 1932, at 10 o'dlock a.m. You and all persons interested in said matter may appear at said time and place to show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved and the bridger of the petitioner be not granted.

Dated this 29th day of June, J. M. CHERRY, County Judge j30t3

Birth Record. daughter was born June 23 to and Mrs. Allan G. Cross.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Deulege of Wayne, are the parents of a baby girl both June 20.

A son was born Monday, June 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spiecker at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartels in Wayne.

One of our British critics has de-clared that among the many of the greatest surprizes he experienced while here was the fact that Am-ericans want both liquor and Pto-hibtion. He seems to have been too fuddled to notice that they weren't the same Americans. New Orleans States.

On Lookout for Sharpers.

| Controll business men were warn-forced by the son, Eimer fants to be a state of the following for a group (Gerch.)

| Coupon book" salesmen, in a phone message received by Section and the following for the Normal Some research organization asks in a questionnaire our opinion as to the general tone of business. In D. Addison, salary as Co. Atty. for 2nd quarter, 1932 and following for the Normal Some research organization asks in a questionnaire our opinion as to the general tone of business. In D. Addison, salary as Co. Atty. for 2nd quarter, 1932 and expense characteristics.

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Omaha Printing Co., supplies for Co. Supt.

Leonard M. Pickering, allowance for support for June 1932

E. T. Evans, allowance for support of A. Lorene Evans for June 1932, and Leonar for June 2000, for Mrs. Elinor Evans for Si5.00, total

Mrs. Maude Smith, allowance for support for June

St. Joseph Home for, Aged, hoard, room and care of Fran Wright for June and tobacco.

Mothers Pension Fund

1931

Mrs. Minnie Krause, mothers pension for Ferne Pippitt for June

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1932

Daisy Pippitt, mother's pension for Fe.

Daisy Pippitt, mother's pension for June.

Augusta Sellin, mother's pension for June.

Sarah Schultz, mother's pension for June.

Lizzie Longnecker, mother's pension for June.

County Bridge Fun

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T. A. Horr

Everett Witte, running tractor, claimed \$24.0 allowed at Leon Hansen, running grader David Kodh, overseeing road work Cliver Reicherts operating tractor and mainta Ollan Kodh, operating grader W. H. Brune & Son, repairs and oil T. A. Hennesy, road work Farmers Union Co-op. Ass'n., gas and oil Automobile or Motor Vehicle Road Dragging Dist. No. 1.—F Henry A. Temme, road dragging Lesile Swiney, maintaining and dump wagon Harry Longe, road dragging

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Arnold Pfell, gasoline

T. A. Hennesy, fencing road Road Dist. No. 29 Road Dist. No. 24 F. R. Clark, road work Road Dist. No. 58 F. E. Bright, road work

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Nels Andersen, road work Road Dist. No. 62
Elmer Radford, road work Road Dist. No. 65 Elmer Radioru, 1992.

Arthur May, road work
Elmer Kirstine, bridge and culvert work
Ray Lowry, bridge and culvert work
Lloyd Aves, road work
W. J. Riggert, road work
Herbert Behmer, road work
Chester Witt, road work
Whereup board adjourned to June 28, 1932
BERTHA BERRES, Clerk.

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nt Troop Swims.

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sday evening at the college pool

Boy scouts of troop No. 174 en-ed a swim in the college pool adnesday evening following their

MAC

An economists tells us that the man who borrowed 51 in 1919 now actually owes \$3.33. And the man hear borrowed it from probably would settle for \$.33. Albany Knickerbocker Press.

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Wildred and Latelle Erxleben risted in the W. L. Wieland home Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bergt visited in the Ches. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bergt visited in the Ches. River and hours and then asked, Mother call hours and then asked.

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ALTONA

Church Recital

Golfers Attend

Last Saturday

Big Reduction In Farm Values Made

A reduction of approximately cight million dollars in the valuation of Burt county farm land has been made by the county board of equalization and labout half a limition on city real estate. This ought to be good news to Mr. and Mrs. Wilke Lucker, spent Sunday in Fremont, Tuesday afternoon Norma Mey-ers visited in the Helbert Bergt

spent last Big Cast To Give Play At Kearney

Girl Saves Lives Three Playmates

Guy Auker's Corn

Storms Cause Big Damage Near Here Meet In Norfolk

umber of Wayne Players Will Enter Tournament Of Next Week. A number of Wayne golfers plan to attend the northeast Nebraska tournament to be held at Norfolk next week. The event this year will be the saventeenth and one of the largest entry dists in the history of the association is expected. Last year the golf meet was in Fremont, and this is the first time since 1929 that the event has been in Norfolk.

Residents Here Get Exemption

Not To Be Added To June Statements.

There will be sixteen players in cach flight, including the chain-pionship flight.

A tournament committee which includes prominent gotifers from several towns in northeast will be attended prominent towns in northeast. Three inches of rain fell during the attended prominent gotifers from several towns in northeast. Three inches of rain fell during the attended prominent towns in northeast will be attended to the attended to t

Petition Is Filed

Olympic Stamps Now Being Sold At Postoffice

Ten thousand of the new olympic cuvenin stamps have been receiv-d by the Wayne postoffice, J. M. Pile, postmaster, announced.

Winside Farm Sold

SECTION 2

NUMBER TWELVE

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July 4, 1932

Our Country's 156th Birthday

Our forelathers suffered cold and hunger and fought to found a government where every man might have a chance to succeed.

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Week's Review of

Herald Exchanges

g and regular materies are in field there Sindlay even meetings to discuss methodiscus faxes are being various towns in Stanton county commissioners to the one which was destroyed by fire recently will be erected by the county real estate vaices. The Bloomfield city council has whether the discontinue selling electrical points and other merchandise at the municipal light plant.

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AT MEALTIME

— The Fourth of July -

sthis coming Monday. To enjoy this holiday we must have good things to eat. Permit Council Oak to supply your count of July needs at a saving in price.

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- Green Goods Specials WATER MELONS, Sweet as sugar, EACH 59c SUNKIST LEMONS Large 300. DOZEN 35c NEW POTATOES. 20c 49¢ PLUMS, 55c

Right globes also were stolen from and Lawrence Libengood of Laurel, his wilma Durrie of Laurel, and Roland A Bunney of Orleans, Neb., were married June 18 at Laurel, here, were married June 18 at Laurel, here merchants are conducting working order working order working order working order working order to mount in the community.

Cancel Accounts

Totaling \$77,500

Proving that charity stiff exists a cynical world. Mr and Mrs. mes Menhum proprietors of a micral store of Sloan Ia., have no letters to several hundred of eir debtors (ancelling accounts wanted to give away mor it to some charitable cause

While wading in Crystal Lake. While wading in Crystal lake near the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad roundhoise on the east shore | of the lake Saturday Cornelius Collins, of Scuth Sicu: City, 10 years old, stepped into a deep hole and was drowned. Car Roguosh, a companion, also stepped into the deep water, but wa rescued by Robert Trickey, as uncle of the Collins lad; Trickey also attempted to save his nephew but by the time he had Roguosh byt to safety young Collins had disappeared from sight.

Old Crime Solved.

A Norfolk crime committed a ars ago is believed to have been ared up with the arrest there out Sovereign and Lester Lund thof that town. Chief John Poul said the men admitted they beed the home of Mrs. Lola Da. August 13 1919, the night affer. Mrs. Dayls and her daughter for Mrs. Dayls and her daughter.

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Southeast Wayne family of Chicago, are visiting at the Eric Thompson home and other relatives this week.

Marian aid Alice Grone visited Fifty relatives and friends of Good cover and relatives.

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itablespoons butter
egg yolks
utee and rind of I lemon
lix flour and sugar, add butter.
beaten yolks. lemon juice and
I. Mix well. Add I cup mik
beaten whites of 2 eggs. Place
inbaked pie shell and bake 30
intes in medium oven.

ne spoon. Remove from fire act with egg beater until Fold in whipped cream-in refrigerator tray until Makes 1 quart.

hipped or plain.

nut meats

up sugar ke with two crusts.

aspoon soda aspoon vanila on eggs and sugar. Combin and hot water and then ad-mixture the soda and van

tes of 2 eggs cup white grapes

Apple Sauce Cake. (Mrs. Harry Bair1)

their annual picnic on the court house lawn Thursday evening and cutertained as guests their hus-bands and a number of friends

ckpressing appreciation for the hospitality accorded by Wayne told the delegation of Eastern Advertusing men which visited here re- lates of an extinguisher on the delegation of the content of the cont

stallation of the newly elected of ficers of the Wayne-lodge, A. F. & Lincoln, special—Some morning the people of Lincoln will wake up the property of the control of the novel that they may be moved sarely. S. E. Auker' returned Friday Tom Rochester Minn, where he submitted to an examination by the Mayo specialists.

One of the livest evangelistic for the logical in the projects of meetings in Wayne Sunday. It will mark the opening of a county-wide campaign.

One of the first time of the heard appeared for the first time of its new uniforms In the paraged of cars and floats, the Farmer's difference of the first time of the new of the first time of the new of the first time of the new of the said and the bard appeared for the first time of the new of the first time of the new of the first time of the new of the projects.

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Cake Lemon Pie.
(Mrs. H. W. Winterstein) may sugar ablespoons flour ablespo

Scriously Injured.

Oakland, Neb. June 22.—Harold, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Gustafson, was scriously,
mauled when attacked by logs on

Fire in Albion 5ail.

Albion, Neb. June 23—Fire which threatened the Boone county courthquse late yesterday was kept in check by a jail prisoner until help arrived. Smoke did some damage.

While the middle west was swelf force to force t

56th anniversary of the massacre of her husband and 207 of his men near the Little Big Horn river in Montana.

World Events

More than 30 persons were killed; to juit to do hard labor were playing cards, the county has arranged to have falled to hard labor were playing and cuyutlan, Mexico, by an earthquake and tidal wave that.

A New York federal curt has awarded a vertice of a central play awarded a vertice of a central play awarded a vertice of a central play awarded boxing references. to Miller nouncer husband and \$10000 is Edward D Sullivan, hutto, for its form the continue to go up in price there is Sylliyar's book. Ratting the continue to go up in price there is Sylliyar's book. Ratting the continue to go up in price there is Sylliyar's book. Ratting the continue to go up in price there is Sylliyar's book. Ratting the continue to go up in price there is Sylliyar's book. Ratting the continue to go up in price there is Sylliyar's book. Ratting the continue to go up in price there is Sylliyar's book. Ratting the continue to go up in price there is so and at special election on a price. The Missouri river little used for the measure of fram relief accomplishing the higher by the time the south-posed \$100,000 bond issue to find the control of the gent was due to heart disease. Harrington is survived by his continue to go up in price there will be, at least in a degree, a measure of ratshoper infestation may be occurs of Novill Lauryer of Novill Lauryer

Sunday was the anniversary of the \$2,000,000 "firecracker" fire at Spencer, Ia. Every gap in the three blocks of business buildings which were destroyed has been rebuilt with medern brick and stone buildings.

Gabby Street will again manage the world champion St. Louis cardinals in 1933 it has been announced. It will be his fourth season at the helm of the club. They were penanat winners both of the first two years he was manager.

A gold medal of the National Geographic society was presented to Amelia Farhart Putnam, back in the Uniked States after ner in The medical process flower was busined as tweek and together was buried last week and together was buried with the care-taker. No one was killed.

Bound for the olympic games in Los Angeles to take pictures for destern magazines. John Ricardo John Bound of the Springfield, Samus, stopped in Omaha, over the week-end. He was riding a bley-tile across the country and expressed regret that. America is not more "bitycele conscious." He is a gradbate of the University of Michigan.

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English service at 11 a. m.
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Evening service at 8'o'clock.
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Wilbur News

spent Sunday eveniust Thun home. r. and Mrs. Henry

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Service in the German langu-10 h. m. The Lord's supper-celebrated Announcement

home.

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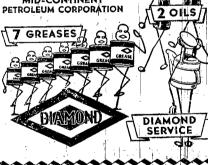
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Margaret Heberer of visited her parents Mr. ss. Henry Heberer, over the

Baseball Team To Play Two Games

Two games are scheduled for the

School Census In Hoskins Finished

ere are 24 boys and 32 girls to Hoskins school district be-n the ages of 7 and 16 years, ecently completed school con-

Stacia Templin Is Married In Omaha

ry Asmus and Albert Bel nded a birthday party in

Pinkelman's
The Ben Meyer family spent
Sunday afterhoon last week in the
John Sievers home.
The E. H. Glassineyers spent
Sunday evening last week in the
August Wittler, jr., home.
The August Alleman family
spent Monday evening last week in

Sholes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vahlkamp
and children called Sunday evening last week in the Carl Sievers
home and Wednesday evening in
the Tahn Stevers home.

CONCORD

Verna and Loretta Kraem d at the Henry

and attack of appendicitis.

Miss Gladys Nelson and Miss Liltian Goshorn left Tuesday for Iowa
eyer in
Holstein and other points.

Fred Salmon and son Fredertick, made a business trip to Beem

Brenna News

Community Picnic Is

Planned For Fourth

Community Service Is Conducted Sunday

Midsummer Day Is Observed On Friday

Many Attend Party hundred ten relativ

A Virtue We All Need.
Omaha Journal Stockman: Vice
resident Curtis has never been
egarded as either an orator or an
racle but in his address a few

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Treland and

Air. and Mrs. A. L. reiand and Donna and Voiet Alivin spent Sun-day evening in the Ray Lange-meier home.

Air. and Mrs. Carl Ritze were dinner glosts in the John Rohlf home. The Rohlf baby was baptiz-



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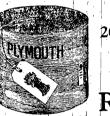
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