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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

THE WAYNE HERALD

TAX LEVY CUT BY BOARDS IN THREE TOWNS

As Last Year In Two Of Villages.

INCREASE AT WAKEFIELD

Reductions in the tax levy for he current fiscal year as compared with last year have been made in hree of the six municipalities

Town	1932	1931
Wayne	19.	21.6
Winside	19.	20.5
Carroll	18.	19.
Wakefield	13.1	11.
Shole	5.	5.
Hoskin	14.	14.
The Winside council	cut th	e levy

Kemps Will Leave Saturday For West

Go To Columbus To League Rally

Winside, Hooper an Luther Leagues wer

CARROLL FROWNS ON THE PROPOSED HIGHWAY TO WEST

CITIZENS of Carroll and vi-cinity are disposed to frown on the proposed Wayne-Pierce highway through fear hard-spurfaced north and south

TWO BANDS AT WINSIDE PICNIC

Callithumpian Parade And Two Baseball Games On Program.

Mitchells Return From Trip South

Ozarks are beautiful hills, I with oak and cedar, ac-

Grain Yield At Gordon Is Good

Rapid Progress pid Progress On New Building STATE BOARD

aham Company's Plant To Be Completed Here In

Rapid progress is being made on e construction of the new home the Graham Ice Cream company Wayne. Unless unexpected de-ys occur, erection of the building

Two Weeks Left In Second Term

Myron Brockway Plans For

ORDERS CUTS

By Officials. DECREASE TOWN VALUES

A reduction of 17 per cent in the sessed valuation of farm lands

ANNUAL PICNIC

This Wednesday. outs and their famili

Girl Is Injured In Car Accident

Miss Clara Evers Of Laure May Loose Sight Of

Dramatics Class To Present Plays

Three Productions Will Be Given By Students At College Tuesday.

Not To Change **Heating System**

Board Of Education Will Continue Use Of Coal
To Heat School.

Board Of Education Will Four Young Ladies
Go To Mountains
A 3,000-mile trip through the

Weekend Rain Is Great Benefit

nd One-Half Inches Of Rain Fell In Wayne During July. infall of more than

CHANGE OF HABIT WOULD HELP WAY BACK TO NORMAL

If people would reform their habits they would materially modify hardships and improve conditions. They should ban kicking, finding fault, hanging crepe and discrediting neighbors. Townspeople have become so strong in deploring the times that a farmer who has been hit

EARLY RESIDENT

Herman Beuthien Is Victim Of Heart Attack At Home Sunday.

Many Letters Are Sent To Germany

RURAL SCHOOL

12 PAGES SECTION 1

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NUMBER SEVENTEEN

Districts No Sewell About Elections

CHURCH SCHOOLS REPORT

Officials of 61 of the chool districts in Wayne ave notified Miss Pearl

roth and Miss Florence Zast

Carroll Couple Will Marry Soon Engagement of Miss Ardath Roe and Paul W. Rethwisch of Carroll,

Fern Phillips entertain er in the Elmer Phillips h

Many Books Are

Circulated Here
hundrd twentyone more
were circulated by the
public library last month
tring July, 1931 a report of
arian showed.

BRIEF INDEX.

Find Conditions Improving

Conditions Improving
Following Depression
On Pacific Coat.

Ir. and Mrs. C. C. Kilborn and
r children, Imogene, Phyllis, Eland Howard, arrived home or
day evening from a month's
t in the northwest. They trav5.100 miles. The Kilborns were
he west five years ago, just becoming to Wayne, hut they
ad much of interest and beauty
his trip.

on the west rive years ago have for coming to Wayne hist they ound much of interest and beauty on this trip.

The family drove first to Yellow-tone national park lend they went to Oregon and Washington, returning on the Oregon trail route over he Lincoln highway. Roads were nowiderful condition all of the yay, most of them being olice. New oraska's roads are poorest, they ound. With some work being done low on the Lincoln highway this oute will soon be paved from North Platteto New York and this volte will soon be paved from North Platteto New York and this will furnish Nebraska with one good cross-state highway. The Kill-torns did not have a single punctured the on the fourney. They an over a rock in the imminations which tore a hole in the crank case of their car, this making a short. In Eminia Wash, the Kill-torns did not have a single punctured the one of the country of their car, this making a short. In Eminia Wash, the Kill-torns did not have a single punctured the one of the country of the

To Visit In South.

Mr. and Mrs. John Siegel, the relatives being uncles and aunts of Mrs. Kibborn.

Though the depression has been keenly felt in Seattle and other western cities, the travelers found that conditions are improving. The city of Seattle has been provided for the past two years. Light bills, grocery bills and other household expenses are provided from a city und, a check being kept to keep thin a limit. The Ford plant resend while the Kilborns were in attle. This put 650 men back to rk. Cother industries are also being to resume.

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was felt just a moment and eturned for a second quiver. The homes plaster was shaken I had sheep week to be a fell the west, the travelers of Cabins in camps are mod-Convenient and comfortable is a pleasure to stay in them. On the hiters are found on C

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Tomatoes Bananas

Meats

for the coast.

Crops look good through Nebraske, the Kilborns report. The family was especially glad to arrive in
Wayne county which looked like a
garden spot.

Married Friday At Wisner Church

work. Other industries are also beinning to resume.

Marketing of fruit, which was
bundant in the west this year, is
hard and much of the crop is going
o waste on trees. Many
have stands in front of
heir
homes and sell what they can in
hat way. The fruit is yery
cheap.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Broekemeler and son, Harlam, arrived
home Saturday evening from Detroit lake where they spent most
of their two weeks' vacation. They
visited a few days in Alexandria,
minn, with Herman Broekerneier,
uncle of Mr. Broekerneier, and in
Nay Elm Minn, with triangle New Elm, Minn, with friends. Lloyd Snodgrass of Neligh, who assisted at the Gamble store while Mr. Broekemeter was gone, will remain here for a short time.

Northeast Wakefield

(By Mrs. Monie Lundahl)
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seabody and
children spent Sunday afternoon at
Clarence Utemark's.
The Clark and Shadbolt families
of Minneapolis and Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Utemark and daughter

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48 lb. Bag **98C**

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Mortgage Indebtedness.

The following shows the mortgages released, \$10,501,000; 2 tym mortgages released, \$28,285,000; 2 tym mortgages released, \$41,510,000; 189 chattel mortgages; filed, \$28,827,855; 69 Chattel mortgages; filed, \$28,827,8

Red Cross Expert Here Next Week

Monday.

At Wisner Church

Mr. Bernard Barelman, youngest can of Mrs. Augusta Barelman of will be in Wayne Monday and the Wisner, and Miss Evelyn Tuesday for the purpose of review-

will be
Thesday for the particle of the saving examiners and thing candidates for appointments as examiliers.

A public meeting at which Mr. Testwuide will speak will be held at to clock Monday afternoon in the clock Wayne chapter, has announced. Boy and girl scouts and anyone else interested in life saving work may attend the meeting, and Mr. Testwuide will review life saving examiners and examine particle of the saving examiners and examine particle of the saving examiners and examine the saving examiners are saving examiners.

Picnic Follows

Threshing For

Ring At Altona

A picnic party at Crystal lake hursday celebrated the comple-

Vayne county, Nebraska, for the north ending July 31, 1932; 8 farm nortgages filed, \$25,827.68; 3 farm nortgages released, \$10,501.00; 2 tity mortgages released, \$18,285.00; 2 tity mortgages released, \$41,60.00; 189 chattel mortgages; filed, \$25,850.00; 4 lawn. Serving starts at 3.p.m. 60.00; 189 chattel mortgages; filed, \$140,889.55; 69 Chattel mortgages, Alaman and Mrs. Alvena Echtenkamp and Mrs. Alvena Echtenkamp and son, Don-

ald, were Sunday evening guat Alfred Linke's.

L. A. Mason of Wakefield, was a Sunday guest of Mrs. J. W. Mason.
Miss Eleanor Jones of Wymore and Miss Adlyn Moelter of Linke and Miss Adlyn M

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Overocker
left Monday for their home in
Sioux Falls, S. D., after spending
the week-end here with the former's aunt, Mrs. W. B. Vail.
Mrs. Alfred Linke and children
spent Tuesday in the James Hanks
home near Concord, helping during
threshing. They visited Wednesday at Ernest Echtenkamp's.
Major Harold C. Capsey left
Monday for Ashland, Neb., to attend the Nebraska camp of the na-

tend the Nebraska camp of the na tional guards. He will instruct dur-ing the two-week encampment.

me with them and recursively evening.
Miss Mabel Dayton drove to arlan, Iowa, Thiesday to look after business a few days. Mrs. Rospe Jones necompanied her and is isiting her sister, Mrs. Fred

er sister, Mrs. Hattie Mc-C. W. Morton of Norfolk of the two, came Monday to

father of the twd, came Monday to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Krause of West Point, and Miss Beatta Krause of Phoenix, Ariz., were Sunday guests here in the William Beckenhauer home. Mr. Krause is a brother of Mrs. Beckenhauer.

Mrs. Burr Dawis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vallory, and Miss Janice, Miss Margaret Ann, Jack and Robert Vallory, of Mynard, Neb. visited here Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Damme, Miss Anna Damme and Mrs. Erickson of Emerson, were Saturday callers in the Mrs. J. W. Mason home.

evening guests Sunday from Camp Kellogg at Sioux City where they spent a week. The A. W. Ahern and Dr. C. Mrs. J. W. Mason. ones of Wymore for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smalle

Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer arrived home Sunday from Bridgeport, Neb., where she had visited several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McLennan. Mrs. Eph



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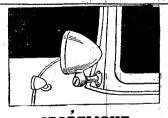
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CHILDREN'S TEETH

Dr. T.B. Heckert

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killion were

The Fred Tarnow, Henry Tar w, Geo. Dinklage and John Han

guests of Mrs. Lena Tarnow.
Helen Erxleben, Helen Greenwald and Mrs. Carl Bailiff and children were bridgy and Saturday visitors in the Dave Bender home.

ne.

rvin Baker visited last week

he Herman Brudigun home

hwest of Wayne and Clifford

er is visiting this week in the

home.

5. John. Test and children.
Louis Test and children and
Hermand Baker and children
Friday afternoon visitors in

olph Longe home.

d Mrs. Watler Behmer and
Mrs. Bernard Von
and son and Jacob Reie last week Sunday visite Dave Bender home.

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Mis. Lena Tarnow home.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tarnow and
children, Henry Cramer of New
York, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor and
children and Mrs. Lena Tarnow
were last week Monday visitors at

Leslie News

(By Mrs, Grace Buskirk)

eo. Buskirks enjoyed callers
m Neligh.

belores Korth visited at Walter

Edward Carlson of Winside was visitor in Sholes Thursday. Glade McFadden and daughters ove to Sloux City Thursday. Lennie Burnham and Charles

Mr. and Mrs Glade McFadden

lusses energia discressesso i dis

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kaline and hildren of Coleridge, were visitors it the M. Madson home Thursday. Miss Genevieve Mason of Slouk Sity, was a guest of Miss Ethel

Edith Sievers visited Margaret

Mrs. E. W. Lundarll spent Tues-ay with Mrs. Melvin Larson. Mrs. C. F. Sandarll was a coffee uest of Miss Vera Okeson Friday

noon. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring suppor guests Sunday of the

unday evening.
Mildred Agler visited Dorothy

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elvers and W. Milliken were dinner ests Sunday in the Carl Sundell

and Mrs. Ed. Taylor hiers of New York their home Monday, the they were all end to a society at heir lenth inniversary meeting in the Arsen home.

Mrs. Frank Hanson and Ruth wisited in the Frank Larsen home of 6 Gordon, who rehome this Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Jack and the Were diner guests and daughters were diner guests and daughters were diner guests and daughters were diner guests and and Eleanor ware and Esther Henschke spent last week in the George Eickhoff home.

Mrs. Frank Hanson and Ruth wisited in the Frank Larsen home of 6 Gordon, who rehome this Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Oscar Anderson home on Thursday.

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Mr and Mrs. Oscar Anderson home of Soderberg of Original and Soderberg o

vacation.

Mrs. Chauncey Agier, Marion
Agier, Vivian Sandahi and Mrs. Bert Harrison and Mariyre
Wesley Rubeck had picnic supper
together in the latter's home Friday evening, Vivian also spent the
night there.

Mrs. Bert Harrison and Mariyre
isited Mrs. Fred Harrison and
Norma Jean on Monday afternoon.
John Boeckenhauer and Frank
Larson were supper guests in the
Frank Hanson home Sunday eve-

day evening vivian and the Henry son home.

Hr and Mrs. Edgar Larson end ining.

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Hr and Mrs. Cola Nelson, from Wednesday to Sunday Mrs. Nels Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Ruthie Carlson in the Walter Son home.

Mrs. Vernic Linder accommoderate and the Henry son home.

Mrs. Vernic Linder accommoderate and the Henry son home.

their causins were also present.
Our splendid rains of Saturday
night and Sunday afternoon have
savedour corn crop and put needed
pep into gardens and pastures.
Ears in some fields are large en
ough for roasting cars and are well
filled.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell. Johnson
and children, their guests Mr. and
Mrs. Al Dellitt and daughter of
Reyndds, Ill., and motter.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison and
Norma Jean visited Mrans Davois in the Wayne hospital on Tuesvis in the Wayne hospital on Tues-

Burthlam from Monday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bodensted of Belden, visited Friday with the latter's parents, Mr. Albert Wingett.

Mrs. Miers and two daughters of Sioux City visited a few days the visiting services on Friday afternoon were attended by neighboring friends of the Jack Soderberg, Russted of Belden, visited a few days the visiting services on Friday afternoon were attended by neighboring friends of the Jack Soderberg, Russted Johnson and Henry Nelson families, all residents of our vicinity.

ers. She came on Thursday to Ed. Sandahl's where she remained un-til Saturday evening for the same

Miss Gus in Admine, returned home from Mrs. Aug. Paul's Wednesday. Mrs. Johnson's cousin, Miss Avermann, is assisting in the

and spent Tuesday and with Mrs. Warner Erlan

merring:

Mis. Frwin Stromberg and HanMr. and Mrs. Nels Ekberg and
Johnson assisted Mrs. Andrew
Johnson with thresher clocking and
Wednesday.

Mi and Mrs. Lemis. Ring and
Children and Mrs. Lewis. Ring and
Hanna Munson, They called Saturday afternoon at C. A. Bard's
urday afternoon at C. A. Bard's
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year's were Sinday guests in the Wallace urday afternoon at C. A. sard's Mass Frances who took a year's form in a couple of fingers, necessitating a few trips to the doctor, but is improved.

called at the Wayne hosy visit Mrs. Anna Davis, a here.

difference of the doctor of t

pring back Fred Strange who has spent some time in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton McCorkindale and baby spent Saturday night and Sunday in the John McCorkindale home. Their first grindson has been named Richard Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kroger Fred Harrison familes, Walter

Farmer Drops Dead.

Newcastle, Neb.—Vincent Inett, young farmer who southwest of here diopped dee he was leaving to go on a pile to collasped as he entered his and died from heart disease a

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NEBRASKA

PAGE TIRREE

F. Saturday after a week's visit there with their aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friendent to my their aunt.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kenney visited at the Ed. Denesia home near Carboll Mrs. C. F. Sandahl at the Mrs. Charles and funitor pine folliprocal and funitor pine funitor pine folliprocal and funitor pine folliprocal and funitor pine funitors and funitors.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. A. Larson and day. She is recovering salisfactors from Horperation.

Mrs. Roll Mrs. C. J. A. Larson and day. She is recovering salisfactors. Frank Kroger and Mary Lou from Musscate Works a house at house salisted in Mrs. Caterino during with the funitors. Frank Kroger and Mary Lou from Musscate Animal and Friday. She day days and funitor pine full residual funitors. The funitors and funitors and funitors and funitors. The funitors and funitors and funit

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Bombing SVIDENCE that an in sidious effort, said to have been directed by communists, has been made to break down confi ists, has been made to break down dence in big financial institutions has been discovered and is being by authorities to establish guilt listic meddlers thrive on ruin and and they are least pleased when me reast pleased when sperous, peaceful and con Christian Science Monitor ject in this way: as my pure

espeare, and the parodist in ay might continue, But he who ncighbor, enriches no one and enven peaceful government.

of bring ng about widespread bank and so adding to the suffering al-casioned in that way. One would that if the recent slump were as an indigtment of the capitalist sysd artificially to aggravate order to make converts to

ound by he police.

csc disclosures help somewhat to for the baseless questionings that en afloat in many cities as to some soundest financial institutions, note telephone calls have been ustake the confidence of depositors. Is of impressionable persons who can played upon to relay innuendoes who abashed to know the source they prepared, though plenty of this princes may have come from an Communist, sources. This all explain the sedious difficulty under ankers have operated in any efforts business recovery.

next arises as to what nople can do to protect themselves to irresponsible and even malicious mongering freighted with the most social consequences. Revolution-theorem in the dealt with a new and unusually erous-type of explosive; and have ped others into lighting the fuse for Undoubtedly, the utmost efforts made to apprehend and panish the rators under the existing laws. to protect themselve

ators under the existing laws.

It it would be still better if the
could and would protect itself
being influenced in the first place
machinations. Dr. Burris Dickin
structor in financial journalism at
iversity of Illinois and a former
per man, recommends in the curue of the Quill that bank statements
ted as news that newspapers pubn, instructor in financial e University of Illinois how to read such statements, and that they cultivate writers capable of commenting intelligently on them. Over a period of time this undoubtedly would help. So will a disposition to believe the best as readily as the worst."

Opening IN cheming his campaign the presidency. Govern-Franklin D. Roosevelt impression that if he is elected, prosperity will be restored and measures will be taken to prevent recurrence of hard times. It is assumed that a mere wave of the hand will be sufficient to bring this happy result about.

Mr. Roosevelt likes the reparations agreement at Lausanne, but he is a little disturbed over consequent demands for cancellation or reduction of obligations due the United States. But his plan is to modify the tariff inst enough to revive trade relations and thus enable foreign debtors to pay. But he explains that tariffs should be kept high enough to maintain living standards in this country. The tariff is an involved problem in reinstating economic ord.

Seymours Return

tion. He thinks we babble along without saying anything that could not as well to us saying anything that could not as well to us saying anything that could not as well to us saying anything that could not as well to us saying anything that could not as well to us saying anything that could not as well to us saying anything that could not as well to us saying anything that could not as well to us saying anything that could not as well to us saying anything that could not as well to us saying anything that could not as well to us saying anything that could not as well to us saying het well be senezed or coughed. In extensation, it may be explained that we have been to busy until within a year to cultivate the fine points in what and how to say the fine points in what and how to say the fine points in what and how to say the fine points in what and how to say the fine points in what and how to say the since prevent recurrence of hard times. It is assumed that the fine points in what and how to busy until within a year to cultivate the fine points in what we have been the fine prevent recurrence of hard will be sufficient to bring the fine points in what and how be bexplained that we have also the fine prints in what and how to say the fine points in

Seymours Return ho, Nevada and New Mexic From Long Journey in the

er, in making foreigners glad to pay and in perpetuating a justly high plain of exist-ence, as he confesses, and he advises that a board of experts should ascertain facts without power to dictate policies.

without power to dictate policies.

Mr. Roosevelt declares for repeal of the eighteenth amendment in accordance with the democratic platform, and says he will be democratic platform. ask the new congress to modify the Vol-stead act if the present congress fails to

o so.

In the matter of finances he insists on
"sound, currency." As the currency is
cknowledgedly sound, with ample suplies in storage, he doubtless means that he would see that it is more widely and even-y distributed. Certainly that is what we want, but what manner of gesture he employ in bringing it about, he does not

In short, the presidential candidate proposes the restoration of everything that is good and the elimination of everything that is bad, and if he is elected and if the trend to normal conditions makes comforting headway in the meantime, he will receive much credit without doing anything new or better.

To corfess that democracy is a failure is a confession of weakness. To turn a monarch or to a dictator is to surrend independence. It proclaims to the worthat people haven't the capacity and is the manageative off se

In the drift away from orthodox religion, leading theologians are seeking renewal of faith on a spiritual foundation which is more substantial and convincing than a string of man-made dogmas. Among leaders is Dr. Harry Emerson Forsdick who inspires hope. He says "we are born into a world where not mindless matter, but a purposeful God is the background, and a man is hot an accident, but a child of spirit." Religion appears more logical and more impressive when it is lifted above material trappings that mean nothing and arrive nowhere in the great scheme of creation and continuity. After living through a half century or more of would like to start over with fewer handicaps, and anything that will convince him of such happy prospect is important

Public service brings ample reward without employing it to further selfish interests. A fellow who directs public policies to satisfy the spirit of personal agrandication. policies to satisfy the spirit of personal agrandizement, is invariably penalized by popular opinion. The fellow who has only the public welfare in mind, is rewarded consistently and adequately. Self-seeking as the main goal usually brings disappointment.

It is reported that over 300 telegrams have been received by the widow of the late Theodore Roosevelt congratulating her husband over receiving the presidential nomination. While this is the most enlightened country in the world, we must admit that we have scattered through the hundred-million bulk some who are powerfully ignorant and benighted. fully ignorant and benighted.

An author thinks Americans have noth-An author thinks Americans have nothing to brag about in the art of conversation. He thinks we babble along without saying anything that could not as well be sneezed or coughed. In extenuation, it may be explained that we have been too busy until within a year to cultivate the fine points in what and how to say things.

after traveling through the the Seymours decided that least Nebraska is the garden

Firemen Planning A Pavement Dance

TO FORCET

TO FORGET.

n awful thing out of which isation has not yet worked of, and which mocks the hings of Jegus and knocks spirit of altruism higher is kite, is to forget favors ived and book only to favin prospect. A chronic rent, a colossal ingrate is he is pleased only while acting favor—momentary gladient works. only white ac only white ac ness tunned to wrath and revenge when additional aid is necessarily reduced or withheld. The felidw who grabs all he can get from another, and shows instrconsideration of self and timed, jus-g souls who prize logtice-loving gration divisions and secure strength of prestige, and secure regardless of possibilities for material profit or advantage.

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Former Winside **Youth Is Killed**

Longcor Meets Des hen Buried Beneath Pile Of Oats.

Longcor, 11, son of Mr.
VanDyke Longcor of
Iowa, was killed July 25
and four other children
tying under an oats bin

Two Loads Blue Grass Shipped

Surprise Is Held

For Wayne Lady
Mrs. Magnet Grier was pleamily surprised on her 75th birthy Wednesday when Mrs. Ed.
rier, Mrs. James Grier, Mrs. John Mrs. Harry Le

nave movel from Norfol side to make their home.

THE CIRCLE.

Special Session District Court

Rulings And Decrees Sign By Judge C. H. Stewart Here Wednesday.

Decrees and rulings signed by Judge Charles H. Stewart of Nor-olk, at a special session of the dis-rict court Wednesday, included the

ollowing: Joe B. Longnecker of Winside, vas granted a divorce from Lucille ongnecker. The defendant was estored to her maiden name, Lu-

toward his wife's at

Official Appeals To Supreme Court

Appeal to the Nebraska suprem court for relief from the ruling of the district court in the case of the Massachusetts Bonding and Insur ance company against J. J. Steele

Band Concert At Park Friday Night

Program for the municipal bancert Friday night at Bressler a will be the same as for the gram last week, Prof. F. Cd, director, has announced.

Plan Bargain Week At Wayne Library

Leaves On Trip With Scout Group

Miles Tyrrell, Wayne boy scout ft Tuesday for Camp Pani-La har at Fremont to join 40 scout

Contract Is Let

For New House
Contract was let Wednesday by
liss Charlotte Ziegler for a new

(Mrs. Albert. E. Anderson)
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meiers
d at Coleridge on Sunday.

fter

TWO BABY HORNED OWLS FOUND ON A FARM NEAR ALTONA

Two baby horned owls wer found by William Pfeil. Wayr farmer, while working in a fiel incar Altona Thursday. The cree tures are gray and white in cole and have small horns protudin from their heads.

Local News

Frank Beckner was in Or

Mr

Harold H. Capsey went to

at DIXON.

Mrs. Mary Murphy of Wakefield,
s visiting at the home of her son,
harles Murphy,

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Launt and
aughter of Oakdale, were in

, and Mrs.

home.
Henry Luers, Miss Alwine
Miss Elsa Luers are spendin,
fewl weeks at their cabin ne
Minnesota lake.
Miss Margaret Phipps retu
Friday for Marshall, Minn., w
she had visited a month with D. J. Shuck

Mrs Clara

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Finn

went to Camp She lumbus today for a 10-Lewellyn Whitmore to ad will return tonight.

Mr. and Mrs

to Lexington afterward, the three coming back from the latter place. Mr. and Mrs. VanDyke Longcor, Lorraine, Melvin, Vernon, Elaine

In Car Accident
Mrs. Warren Price sustained a
eep gash on one leg, her infant
aughter and Miss Marian Price . The three were going t City when the accident hap

Installing Electroliers.

Installation of new electron

Bressler park will be completed to the complete days.

Will Finish Pur

Construction of iouse at the city pumping static will be completed this week.

Earl Wade Wins

Scoring two straight falls, Wade of Winside, won from am McDonald of Sholes, wrestling match at the Main's restling mat ing Saturday

Attend M. W. A. Pienie

Sigurd

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS Grace Ev. Luth. Church.

a. m. e Men's club will meet Thu The Ladies' Aid will meet Friday afternoon at the chapel, Mrs. H Hopmann entertaining.

Paul's Lutheran

WAYNE MARKE arley Hogs . Hens Leghorn hens Roosters prings _eghorn sprin o. 1 eggs No. 2 eggs Butterfat All price

Evangelical Lutheran (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus,

First Baptist Chu Rev. Wm. E. Braisted, des. 608 Logan St., Pho Sunday, August 7: 10:00 a.m., the chu

We shall try to make the

cientist, for Sunday, Aug

Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald

week-end at Crystal lake melia Lund was h dinner guest cleb me tay in the Emil Carlson home. With Mrs in the William Korth home. DU.V. SS Catherine Dilts visited William Hugelman Thursday. Union with Nelson spent several days meeting week with Harriett Andersch.

nis Week with Harriett Andersch Miss Pansy Pfrehm of Waverly, For Mrs. Wilson Ob., is visiting Mrs. Fred Len-Members of th

x City.
r. and Mrs. Lee King and son
ced relatives in Sioux City over Entertain at Picnic

Dorothy, Robert and Opal Beeck, casion beinhauer and Emil Muller spent day.

Sunday, in Sioux City visiting Russell Wendstrand at the St. Joseph For Cliffe

week to consult special the first named.

Ring, Mrs. Alfred Hagund, Esther Hagund, Mrs. Lizzie K. Anderson and Mrs. Ernest Hypse helped Mrs. Christina Fredrickson celebrate her 71st birthday last Tues day last Tues day afternoon by going to her home and spending the atternoon.

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D. U. V. Has Meeting

ting Mrs. Fred Leh-farewell party for Mrs. Guy Wils nan this week deined Friday afternoon at the home an outing at Gryssal Mrs. Harold Donelson.

with and Mrs. Lee King and son visited relatives in Sioux City over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Lund were Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Lund were Mrs. And No. Sadil.

Albert Timberg spent Friday and Saturday at the Luther League convention in Omaha.

Jack Rasmussen has succeeded Roy Erickson as manager of the Council Oak store here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Montgoiner Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Pred Sandah and Mrs. Sar will meet Thursday afternoon of this week in the home of Mrs. C. A. Sar. Mrs. Ernest Sandah and Mrs. Sar will fentertain.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Montgoiner Mrs. C. A. Sar. Mrs. Ernest Sandah and Mrs. Sar will fentertain.

Hom Mrs. C. A. Sar and daughter and Sandah and Mrs. Sar will fenter the coin several days this week.

Mrs. Chace.

Honoring Mrs. Ben Chase on her bland, spent Friday in Sloux Gity, Miss Esther Nueraberger of Seward, Neb., visited in the H. J. Nuernberger home over the weekend.

Miss Hilda Bengston and Miss Frenk Parts and Mrs. Sar Spent informally.

fonday visitors in the E. E. Hypse of the Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chace and frances (Barto visited Mr. and Mrs. Chittenden in Wisner unday.

Dinner, guests of Mrs. Ida Holnierig Monday were Rev. and Mrs. Wisiger and Mrs. Harold Stewart of unnard Grahn, Mrs. Gus Grahn to Mrs. Harold Stewart of Los Angeles.

Connell and Dan Lamb spent Saluday in Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Johnson and daughter Delia; and son Milton, of Guests this week in the home of Mrs. Willidm Hugelman are Missieren Miler and Miss Marie Jorgand Arthur Borg of field.

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Rev. and Mrs. Gunnard Grain of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rev. and Mrs. Gunnard Grain of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blaker, Wis., who have been setting relatives here for a week sturned to their home Wednesday.

Dorothy, Robert and Opal Boeok.

of the week to consult special about the first named, itself and Ruth Nueral itself and Ruth Nueral itself and Ruth Nueral itself and Ruth Nueral itself at the country club Tuesday was and Prudence Wallis of the day in Slouk City, oan and Prudence Wallis of the C. A. Sar, E. E. Hypse, Grover car, v. H. R. Hanson and M. F. Ekeroth familles.

cevening. Those who attended were the C. A. Sar, E. E. Hypse, Grover the C. A. Sar home. It is a standard the C. A. Sar home. It is a standard the C. A. Sar home. It is a standard the C. A. Sar home. It is a standard the C. A. Sar home. Household the Bockenhauer home to visit several days with her teacher, Miss Dorothy Boeckenhauer. Miss Lottie Childs went to Crystal lake Wednesday, being called there by the illness of her brother-in-law, Gus Mettlen's health.

Evelyn Linden, Imogene Davis, Lawrence and Walter Utecht, Dorothy, Robert, and Opal Bocker hauer, Emil Muller, Relland Creamer, Inez, Lester, Herman, Cetil and Irsula Wreidt all enjoyed a lawn party at the Orva Utemark home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Oscar Swanson, Ruth warson, Mrs. Amelia Ring, Evelyn Ring, Mrs. Alfred Haghund, Esther

Many At Family Reunion Sunday

Ninetyfive Persons Attend Borg Party—Will Ee Annual Affair.

Ninetyfive persons attended the Borg family reunion at the Wake-field municipal park Sunday. Din-ner was served by the local mem-bers of the family and ice cream and cake were served in the after-noon. The lafternoon was spent in visiting.

visiting
The reunion was held in honor of
Mrs. Alfred Thoren, Mrs. Matilda
Wiemer, Mrs. Emma McConnell
and F. O. Borg, the remaining
members of the older generation,
Mrs. McConnell was unable to be

Albert Tinberg spent Friday and Saturday at the Luther League convention in Omaha.

Jack Rasmussen has succeeded Roy Erickson as manager of the Council Oak store here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Montgoinery of the Council Oak store here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Montgoinery of the Mrs. Cross secretary of the reunion Strong. Thursday afternoon of this week in the home of Mrs. C. Wiemer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Swimer and family Mrs. And Mrs. Chace.

Hohoring Mrs. Ben Chase on her birthday of members of the Sun Alberton Mrs. Chace.

Hohoring Mrs. Ben Chase on her birthday is Sioux City. Miss Esther Nuernberger of Seward, Neb., visited in the H. J. Nuernberger home over the weekend.

Miss Hilda Bengston and Mrs. Swimer informally.

Mrs. Grace Argentsinger and Mrs. George Borg and son, Mr. and week's vacation, trip through Mrs. Harold Stewart of Pasadena, Mrs. Aug. Lubberstedt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lubberstedt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lubberstedt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David Ogand family, Mr. and Mrs. Miton Gustafson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Mar. Mrs. Miton Gustafson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Mar. Mrs. Miton Gustafson and family. Mr. and Mrs

Will Be Sunday

Methodist Church To Have Early All Day Program—D Goman To Speak.

Growth of the Wakefield Metholist church from a small hible class conducted by a circuit rider to a congregation of 130 active members will be traced at the gold-en jubilee of the church Sunday.

This will be traced at the gold-en jubilee of the church Sunday.

at noon.

The afternoon program will include talks by longtime members of the congregation and the reading of the history of the church. The talks by the longtime members will be on the early history of the church and hardships suffered by those who established the congregation. Methodist ministers who will speak on the afternoon program will be Rev. Yost of Pender, Rev. R. E. Carlyon of South Sioux City, Rev. Harold Essert of Dixon, Rev. W. T. Taylor of Clearwater and Rev. E. N. Littrell of Alien. Following the basket supper in the evening, there will be a program especially for young people and a church service conducted by a former district superintendation. At all of the services there will Alien.

More Rain Than Last Year Here

Tournament To Be Held Sunday

Greens In Good Condition Dinner Will Conclude Day's Program.

Funeral Is Held For Nels Larson

Settler Dies Afte Lingering Sickness

Buried Friday.

In Lincoln To Confer With The State Board

A. L. Nuernberger, county commissioner, George Könlmeier, clerk and O. W. Money, assessor, went to Lincoln Saturday to confer with the state board of review regarding what valuation should be plac-

League To Give Program Sunday

mbers of the Luther Leag

To Enter Store

BUFFALO HEAD IS NEW ORNAMENT AT HOME OF DR. KRULL

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Tuesday Wakefield last week by Bernard sen's mother, Mrs. Lewis Ring, and other relatives.
because gin an la century.
r had not

Campfire Giris Retain.
Four campfire, girls and their leaders returned Tuesday, from a five-day camp at Crystal lake. The girls were Margaret Schulz, Frances Davis, Jean Cornell and Muriel Hanson. They were accompanied by their guardian, Miss Evangeline Fatterson. The assistant guardian, Miss Eva Francy, visited them at the camp.

Mrs. S. T. Allsen and children
Donald, Marivin and Dorothy, of
Casper, Wyo, came Monday to
Spent the week visiting Mrs. All- Arthur Larson, Howard Nue

berger and John Haskell left Sat-urday to attend a summer camp a

Return from Trip.
Louis Nuernberger, C. A. Sar
L. J. Killian and E. S. Kier nan returned Thursday from a fish ing trip to Big Stone lake, S. D.

Fort Snelling, Minn Salem Lutheran Church. (Albert Tinberg, student)

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Golden jubilee service at 11

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Grades
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Whiting, Plaster Paris
Patching Plaster Muresco
Dick-A-Doo Wall Cleaner
XX Floor Cleaner
Parkers Perfect Polish
Simonize and Cleaner
Stove Enamel
Screen Paints
Blackboard Slating
Floor Oil
Varnish Remover
Roof Cement
Crack and Crevis Filler
Plastic Wood

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Those dingy, dark, dreary rooms are fading under the brush to light, beautiful colors and the whole surroundings around the place just make the owner feel proud, clean and comfortable. Something funny how a little paint changes the

We try and please 'em all by having what they want. That is why our Best Paint sells the fastest, more especially during this August Paint Sale.

paint supplies on

Degree of Honor holds h business meeting next! Thursday with Mrs. L. E. Panabaker.
Grace Lutheran Aid meets this Friday at the chapel with Mrs. H. Hopmann entertaining.
Regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star is 10 be held next.

unar meeting of the field next in Star is to be field next it ye evening at Masenid tall. It Brigade of St. Faul Luthchurch plans a picnic this in The time has not yet been

OST—100-lb. sack of sugar he tween Safeway store and 305 east 10th St. Mrs. A. L. Evans Carroll. Phone 105

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WANTED Permanent representative for Wayne and adjacent territory—must be Honest and hard working. Write Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Badgerow Billa., Sioux City. 528t1

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DORMITORY for sale. Bids will be received until August 20 for frame dormitory on college cam-pus, known as North hall. This will be sold with or without rad-

FOR RENT

rurnished house, 521, Main HOUSE for rent. Miss A. Lewis.

FOR RENT-Rooms, Call 521J ROOMS FOR RENT at 420 Wes Fourth street. a411

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EXCHANGE

R EXCHANGE: Apartment ouse in Omaha Has 4 apartments that are renting for \$225

MISCELLANEOUS

d the Want

Young People's Class.

Young People's Class.
The Young People's Bible Study class met Friday evening in the E. B. Young home with 22 present.
Mrs. Young had charge of the lessen on the new creation and this will be continued at the meeting this Friday.

St. Paul Lutheran Aid. Women of St. Paul Lutheran Aid

Marian Ahern Hostess,
Miss Marian Ahern entertained
Wednesday evening last week complimentary to Miss Margaret
Ahern of Chicago, and Miss Grace
Bede of Vermilion, S. D., who werryommates at the University of
Chicago. Bridge was played at
three tables and Mrs. John C. Car
hart won high score prize. Miss
Margaret Ahern and Miss Bede re
obived enest prizes. Unschool

Mrs. Amelia Henney had as dinner guests Sunday evening Mr. and
Mrs. Ellis Roe of Cedar Rapids,
Ibwa, Mrs. Grant Mears, Miss
Clara E. Smothers and Mr. and
Mrs. Lowell Henney, Mr. Roe,
brother of Mrs. Lowell Henney,
and his wife arrived that day
from lowa to sender form. Mrs. Amelia Henney had as dir Roe is in this territory on business

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Council To Meet Tuesday.

A regular meeting of the city in their home. Dinner at 6:30 was followed by bridge. Besides Mr. and Mrs. P. and Mrs.

With Mrs. Kurrelmeyer.

Mrs. Henrictta Kurrelmeyer entertained the Salem Lutheran Alcon Tuesday at the Adolph Korn home. Guests were Mrs. Ed. Kurrelmeyer, Miss Olga, Miss Emma and Miss Leona Hageman and Miss Fannie Selders. Officers were itelected as follows: Mrs. Adolph Korn, president; Mrs. Carl Siejets secretary; and Mrs. Henry Frewett

Annual Picnic

Swedish Mission Church; (Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor) Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship in the Swedish anguage at 11 o'clock. Evening service in the English anguage at 8 o'clock. No midweck service will be held

Control Of Weeds Being Considered

P. H. Peterson of Wausa, is a candidate for Ninth judicial district judge and his name will be on the non-political ballot. November 8. Mr. Peterson has been a resi-

Failure To Give

Change Is Costly

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs Ray Perdue called on Mrs
Jonta Bomer Saturday.

Annual Picnic

Held At Capin

(Continued from Page Ome)

Jean Mines, Esther Horn, Doyothy
Comstock, Evelyn Noakes, Larbylia Whitmore, Patricia Gordon,
Margaret Jean Studley, Britara
Felber, Joyce Miller.
First aid in second class tests was passed by Marian Vath, Margaret Jean Studley, Betty Helen
Ellis, Dorothy Liedtke, Roberta Baker, Marjorie Hook, Mildred Ringer, Ruth Lundberg, Evelyn Noakes,
Betty Blair, Patricia Gordon, Barbara Felber, Larbylia Whitmore,
Margie Morgan, Jean Mines, Betty
Strahan, Joyce Miller, Dorothy
Comstock, Esther Horn, Anita
Bush and Betty Hawkins.
W. C. Coryelf furnished an ergency car for the camp
week.

Wakefield News

(Continued from Page Five)

Members of the Pleasant Valley Ladies' Aid society met Wednesday this week with Mrs. Joseph
Cressey.

grisi and kepert McEachen called at Ray Perchuc's. Glenn Wingett and Mr. and Mrs John Gettman and Clarence were Monday dinner guests at Ray Per-duc's. The men helped clean out the basement of the residence

the basement of the residence which was destroyed by fire. Mr. Wingett and W. E. Back and Paul holped Tuesday. A Bressler plans a picnic this Thursday at Bressler park Mrs. Ray Perdue is leader. Famous educators will be named for roll dail. The lesson topic is education! Mind and memory will

ing them will be discussed.

Mrs. Carl Surber and Mrs. Fred
Reeg helped Mrs. Henry Kleper
Cook for thresher's Thursday, Mrs.
Reeg, Mrs. Surber and Mrs. Kieper helped Mrs. George Hoffman

Southwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) Miss Dorothy Winterstein spend hursday afternoon with Mrs. Wal-

Jaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Konagel of Dmaha, came Thesday last week to spend several days with their, son, Frank Konagel and family.

Mrs. H. W. Winterstein and Miss Dorothy were Friday dinner guests in the Bert Surber home. Miss Margaret Napier of Ewing, cousin of Mrs. Surber land Mr. Winterstein and Mr. Winterstein of Mrs. Surber land Mr. Winterstein was supported to the service of the service of the service of Mrs. Surber land Mr. Winterstein was supported to the service of the

Northwest Wakefield

Northwest Wakefield
(By Mrs. W. C. Ring)
Miss Irene Bartling is assisting
in the Herman Kai home.
Clark Hypse of Omaha, is visiting at the Eric Johnson home.
Miss Elsic Rebebr is home from
Fremont for a two weeks' vacation.
The Carl Fransen family were
sunday dinner guests at the Ralph
Park home.

and Mrs. Joe H. W. Johnson, Mrs. Volberding and Eunice Miss Erna Miler spent Friday ternoon with Mrs. Emil Miller Reuben Nelson, Marvin He

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lempke an



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sen home.

Mrs. Will Wolter, Misses Ger-trude and Verna went to Omaha Friday on the excursion, returning ay on the cave with a displayment of the constant of the cave with the c

tense, great anxiety was felt for

spent last Tuesday atternoon with Mrs. David Nimrod.
Miss Erna Miller spent Tuesday atternoon at the Gis Schultz home. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lietzke and family spent the evening there. Miss. Elimer Harrison and Marjorieffrom near Wayne, Marian and Erno Miller spent Saturday afternoon at the Robert Hanson home. The Jerry Turner and Ernest Packer families enjoyed home-

Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)
Mrs. Mabel Kohrt and Mrs. Will
feyer helped Mrs. Emil Bargholi Meyer helped Mrs. Emil Bargholz in cooking for threshers this week. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bargholz and daughter, Emma, were Sunday din-ner guests in the Hugo Hinz home at Pender. Miss Efform

Notice To Creditors.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.
In the County Court.
In the matter of the Estate of Frank E. Elming, deceased. To the creditors of said Estate:
You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the weel when he and his dog wander will sit at the County Court Room ed through the corn field and into an alfalfa field. When nearby folks 12th day of August, 1932 and on Leipziger Neueste Nachricht

Witness my hand and the se said County Court, this 22nd of July, 1932. (Seal) J. M. Cherr

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have had center traction since dad

traction since or rode a bicycle:/

85 said. "His greatest pride is to a thought the first farmer in Amrica." Though absent from his laptation much, Washington kept ose account of trop rotation ractical experimentation, places obtain best and new varieties of seds. When at home he rode orseback each day over the many bras to direct the workers and to growing hings, the thrill that spells sucess in farming.

Within ourselves lies the solution of business recovery from depression. Revenue of the United States rom exports is but seven percent of the interest of the eyes. From which event useful deductions might be drawn if it were not too late.

"Don't select the first day of august as a time to be carted off and august as a t

for whom he was named. "Pleake, your excellency." said the maid, "here's a bairn that's named after ye." George Washington paused and with the fine dignity and ealm smile for which he was noted, placed his hand on the latt's head and gave him his blessing. When Washington Irving grew to manhood he said, "I was 5 years old, yet I can feel that, hand upon my head even now." I rying had talent and ambition which led him to success. But importance of the inspiration he may have gained from George Washington may have been he spark that stirred him to success. Triny children are great admitters and early influence of an adult may often be their guide in life.

With the possible exception of the Nicvalley, the Florida Byerglades is the agricultural empire of the Nicvalley, the Florida Byerglades is the agricultural empire of the more of the inspiration in the possible exception of the Nicvalley, the Florida Byerglades is the agricultural empire of the Nicvalley. The Florida Byerglades is the agricultural empire of the Nicvalley, the Florida Byerglades is the agricultural empire of the Nicvalley, the Florida Byerglades is the agricultural empire of the Nicvalley, the Florida Byerglades is the agricultural empire of the Nicvalley, the Florida Byerglades is the agricultural empire of the Nicvalley, the Florida Byerglades is the agricultural empire of the Nicvalley, the Florida Byerglades is the agricultural empire of the Nicvalley, the Florida Byerglades is the agricultural empire of the Nicvalley, the Florida Byerglades is the agricultural empire of the Nicvalley and paid for a newspaper and went, to work, quite without a missioner, stated recently at Palm Beach. Is California's promoter on a vacation?

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AUDITED LIST 15,000 READERS

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1932.

case. Books of a serious natur are favorites.

cats must not be permitted on young couples with sincerd ideals streets, alleys or other public progressive. The provided in the second is a successive of marriage because you are have been resurrected if the feshes had refrained from prowling around garden pools and devouring gold fish.

City libraries everywhere report increases in the number of visitors is a result of the depression. Those dut of work seek consolation in the volumes of the library and many take advantage of their misfortune to improve their ability along certain lines and increase their know the complete the properties of the complete the provided in the sum of the sum of

Wayne Man-Now Disabled-Once Established Linotype Record

Walter Mahnke's Foremost

Desire Is Again To
Operate Machine.

Faith that has carried him through years of mental agony and suffering has not been abandoned by Walter Mahnke, a familiar figure on the streets of Wayne, whose foremost desire is some day to stagain before a linotype keyboard and reclaim the record he once established.

Until that desire is fulfilled, Mr.

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ness enterprise, but an annoyaucis not a deterrent for those wh study human nature and the various workings of the human minc An afflicted mind results in lam entable conduct, conduct tha harms more its author than any

A letter received by the exten-sion director from a leading Mil-waukee malster explains the mis-take commonly made in threshing harley and gives advice, as follows:

respite the increased expense of construction under these provisions, it was sain this would be offset by lower material costs and involve no greater construction outlays; than last year.

No applications have been received yet for new funds, but officials believe the entire \$120,000,000 will be demanded.

Is the Literary Digest to run

FOUR PILGER MEN CATCH LARGE FISH WHILE SWIMMING

Four Pilger men, August Asch arnest Wagner, A. W. Heller and de Tiedtke, while swimming bund a large fish in shalibw was er. The fish's mouth was fasten

Laura E. Lyons

foremost desire is some day to sit again before a linetype keyboard and feelaim the record he once established.

Until that desire is fulfilled, Mr. Mahnke finds contentment in roaming the streets, watching other linotype operators, surveying the equipment at the fire stationattending motion picture shows and listening to the radio at the home of his brother, John Mahnke where he is now staying.

Once an expert linotype operator, there and later a fireman, Mr. Mahnke has been the victim of circumstances that over a period of 15 years have taken him further and further from the work in which he once excelled.

In 1911, when Mahnke was 21 years old, his now stiffened fingers a pressure for him to handle, and linotype junior typesetting manchine faster than any other operator known at that time. He was working on the Warren, Ohio, Democrat.

One day he took a speed test under the auspices of the Linotype factory officials and turned in a record of three and one-half columns of agate, the smallest type seen in newspapers, in two and one-fourth hours.

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Made By Gulliver

A television outfit which operates well has been built by Henry Gulliver of Ames, Iowa, formerly of Wayne. The contrivance is attached to a radio and on a screen

Bressler Reunion

Planned In August

The annual Bressler family re-on will be held at Bressler park re Wednesday, August 31. Those ing at a distance have been no-

living at a distance have been inc-tified and some are planning to at-tend. Others are writing letters to be read at the gathering. Officers of the association are as follows: George Bressler of O'Nell, presi-dent, S. C. Bressler of Pender, vice president; and A. E. Bressler of Wayne, secretary-treasurer.

Men Are Transferred For Work On Roads

Is Cut By Ax. Ponca, Neb.—Jinmy Peterson, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Peterson, received a severe cut on the right leg when he ran under an ax swung by his uncle, who was cutting there are not to the con-

The initial program was yesterday and attendance was placed at 90,000. Several representatives of other nations spoke and the big pageant was very beautiful. "Just recently the first gyroplane passed over here. It had such long propeliors that they looked as long as itself. The body of the plane looked similar to an airplane. When the Akron passed over here we had splendid views of it, both going and returning from Elmhurst, N. J., to Sunnyvale, Calif., the air naval base situated at the southernmost end of San Francisco bay. "While I was attending the Women's Relief Corps convention in San Diego as delegate in May, the Chamber of Commerce gave us opportunity of inspecting the U. Salr naval base on North Island. The young man who acted as guide for the group I was with said he meaning the said of the group I was with said he meaning the said of the group I was with said he meaning the said of the group I was with said he meaning the said of the group I was with said he meaning the said of the group I was with said he meaning the said of the said the meaning the said the said the meaning the said the meaning the said the

the group I was with said he was one of the men who helped to try to anchor the Akron at Camp Kearney when his pal was killed. When the boys could not release their grips the one was hurled to death and another was swed by a mere fate of the rope which was tangled in such shape that he could sit in sort of a swing until men in the monstrous ship could draw him to safety after an hour's For Work On Roads

Washington, July 28—Men, not machines, are to be favored for jobs resulting from the new \$120,000,000 in federal highway aid. And these workers—skilled and urskilled alike—must be employed on a thirty-hour week basis and paid salaries specified in contracts between the government and those who undertake the road construction. So specifies the law.

The bureau of public roads is ready to speed the expenditure of many millions next month out of the money made available under the ships lying just out of jurisdiction ships like and ships large ships

ing of busing Legion hall WEEK-END RAINS OF BENEFIT TO OF BENEFIT TO CORN

Agnes Wangstrom Gets Recognition

upil Of Miss Ardath Conn Wins Place On National Proadcast Staff.

Miss Agnes Wangstrom of the wangston of war-ie, who attended the Wayne State reachers College in 1930, was se-ected recently to appear as a so-oist and as a member of an enloist and as a member of an ensemble, for the Rockefeller 'Radio City'' programs. The new 'Radio City'' which will be completed early this fall will house the principal networks, the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting system. This plant is located between Fifth and Sixth avenues from 48th to 51st streets in New York City and is sponsored by John D. Rockefeller, jr.

Miss Wangstrom is attending the Estelle Liebling master class from July 11 to July. 29. The young lady had the good fortune to be selected from 85 applicants after being in New York but five days. She will be on a regular weekly salary, beginning November 1, and will be heard daily over the N. B. C. network.

Prior to going east, she laught near Wausa and will be remembered for having won the Adwater semble, for the Rockefeller "Radi

largest single construction unit in also from the unavorance weaththe history of man. Its constructron rivals all other engineering
performances with the possible exception of the Panma canal. The
principal building, a 66-story skyscraper, will have 37,952 square shop.—Atlanta Constitution.

feet of garden space. In all there will be seven acres of landscaping. The 28,000 windows and 10,000 doors will contain one million square feet of glass. A spacious forum will connect two great theatres in the building. One theatre the international music

Prospects Are Good

Lincoln, July 28—Following the percent reduction in the pring pig crop comes the report f an 8 percent reduction in the

The most difficult thing to get ust 14.

Helen Jones Will Appear In Recital

Appear in accession will present Miss Helen Jones in a piano recital in the Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon, August 9, at

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valsante, and otners. She will also play some modern compositions.
Assisting Miss Jones in her program will be a trio group, Misses Marion Seymour, Margaret Jones, and Alice Mae Young. The tric will play several numbers, including the delightful "Pizzicato" from Sylvia by Delibes.

The public is coracially invited to

The public is cordially invited to attend this program.

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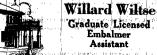
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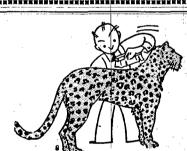
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frind dates, add soda, pour ove
the hot water. Add other in
dients. Bake in a very slot
n, Serve with cream.

Swiss Sweet Dough. (Mrs. H. W. Bennett)

cup sugar 1-4 teaspoons salt

oled until-luke warm, the melted ruthing and all the other ingre-ruth, using enough flour to make lough that way be kneaded on floured board. Knead until the kture will not stick to the board, t rise until double in bulk. Then ke any of the following cakes on it:

can and let rise until double.
Chill slightly for ten min-Then paint the rolls with egg yolk and sprinkle sig-top of each ball. Bake fifteen

Cinnamon Rolls.
Oil the sweet dough one-half a thick, using any amount of gh that you choose, but ording two pounds will be sufficient. ough that you care in the sufficient, in two pounds will be sufficient, in the pread it with one-fourth cup meltid butter and sprinkle with one all cup sugar mixed with one and one-half tablespoons powdered innanion and three-Hairths cup aisins. Poll like a jelly roll and the sufficient production of the production o off and slices. Place in buttered muffin rings, until double in bills. Bake loven. While slightly warm ichig on ton.

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Heliciaus Čake.
Take one or two pounds of the lough, depending on the size of the lough, depending on the size of the lake you desire, and work one cup asisms into it. Shape in a round aff, [making a depression in the enter. Put in a buttered pan and et rise until double in bulk. Bake a a medium hot oven from thirty lo forty minutes, The cage is bakid enough when a knife inserted in Lounes out clean. When could come sout clean. When could es out clean. When vdered sugar on top.

Fancy Cake.

Coll out the Swiss Sweet dough—
half inch thick, cut out circles
ut two inches in diameter. Place
r raisins on top of every round
their in this way making a loaf.
ce in a buttered bread pan and
rise until double in bulk. Then
the the leave with ear wilk and trise until double in bulk. Then rush the ltop with egg yolk and prinkle with one-fourth cupful hopped almonds. With the kitchen-cissors make a slit one-half inch eep lengthwise of the loaf. Bake or thirty or forty minutes in a varm oven. While warm, cover with a white icing.

Swiss Pie Crust.

Here is the way they make pie rust in the little country of Switerland.

4 cups flour.

Cold water

1. teaspoon salt

1-2 cup lard or vegetable shortning.

Add the salt to the flour and rul seeps for one to two weeks in a

Recipes

A son was born August 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Milo Kremke.

Some of the farmers of the county urge the importance of a wayne county exhibit at the Nebraska, state fair in September. The purpose of the exhibit would be to acquaint fair visitors with the resources and development of the county. Shortly after 2 o'clock Wednesday morning Dr. S. A. Lutgen was operated on at his own hospital her for appendictis.

A check for \$70 has been sent to manifely according to ripeness. Remove and plunge quickly into cold water for an instant. Drain at once, and ore and peel promptly. Pack into jars or cans as closely as incossible. For home use, fill with a thick tomatoes are to be sold under Federal formation of the tomatoes are to be sold under Federal formation of the first towards which recommendation of the tomatoes are to be sold under Federal formation of the first towards and the first towards the first in September. The purpose of the exhibit would be to acquaint fair visitors with the resources and development of the county.

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Chili Sauce. ck of ripe tomatoes

1 peck of ripe tomatoes
12 ohions
8 green peppers
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12 tablespoons of salt
12 tablespoon of allspice
1 tablespoon of allspice
1 tablespoon of black pepper
1 1-2 teaspoonfuls of vinegar
1 1-4 teacupfuls of sugar
Pecl the tomatoes by dipping
5 hot water. Cut into small piec Boil until very thick. Then remove bags. Bottle in jars that may be hermetically sealed. Seal at once.

WEEKLY MENUS For the \$12 Weekly Budget Sunday Brassed Short Ribs of Beef

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Pork Chaps Baked in
Mik with Sticed Potatoe
Corn on Cob
Green Toniato Pickles
Fresh Cake Squares with
Leman Sauce
Obffee
Wednesday
Chipped Beef Cream Gravy
sed Potato

Thursday Broiled Cube S

eca Beans Boiled Potate
White Bread
Bread Pudding Book 7 Coffée Friday

Priday
in Patties with Tomato
Lyonnaise Potatoes
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White Rolls White Rolls
Banana Shortcake
Iced Coffee
Saturday

ttago Frical Potatoes
Cream Spina
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Orange Jello
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For the \$20 Weekly Budget.

Red Raspberry Shortcal

Coffee
Monday
Cold Sliced Roast Beef
Potato Salad
Cottage Cheese and Olives

Cottage Cheese and Olives
him Buttered White Bread
Cherry Cobbler
Coffee
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Breaded Sweet Breads
Green Peas
French Fried Potatoes
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Coffee Wednesd

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ion Relish Rye Bres
Ice Box Cake
Iced Coffee
Thursday
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Shrimp Crea Cauliflowe Potato Chi Salad, Fren

Planked Whitefish red by Mashed Pot ith Island

Early Days In **Wayne County**

the Herald files of Augus 10, 1916.
A. T. Cavanaugh of Winside, and Miss Neva Orr were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Orr,

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accompanied a downpour of nearly two linches of rain in Wayne last evening. The wind did some dam-age. Among other things, it mov-ed the east wall of the new brick garage. In the course of construogarage, in the course of construc-tion on Main street, and caused damage estimated at \$200.

vayne.

A daughter was born August 7

Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Gildersleeve.
Norfolk Daily News.—L. A. Williams, imanger of the Norfolk plant
f the Nebraska Gas and Electric

ickness.
Brown made six Winside upremely happy yesterday to took them to the Elichem day's outing. Those in the were Otto Graef, Harold Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hiscox and on Armand, left this morning by uto for Fremont, where they will be guests of the former's aunt,

Anna Springer.

f. J. G. W. Lewis arrived
yesterday afternoon from

Saturday Beans with Pork Sau Wilted Lettuce Corn Relisi
Poppy Seed Rolls
Black Raspberries
Coffee

Pincapple Salad.

d hot weather. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kai of L

World Events

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ing term. Current prices will be paid for produce used in the boarding house for students and script will be issued as payment and honored by the university.

A parting suspender button nearly gave a prisoner his freedom at Atlantic, In. Officer Elmo Enar-son was putting a drunk into his car when his suspender buttons nd trousers parted company. The ficer made a grab for the trous-

dress Thursday night enroute to Los Angeles to open the Olympic mercial club members configures. "You cowards, I'm not with the state highway depart

WEEK'S REVIEW OF THE HERALD

EXCHANCES

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dunn of Ponca, were badly spalded Monday of last week when their mother slipped and fell while tarry-ing a bucket of hot water. The children were splashed with the hot water, which contained a quantity of lye, and were injured from their hips down.

Ames Man Advises

acce of his appointment as master at Newman Grove to eccd Fred Mellberg. Plans for the organization overall club to advertise the I county fair are being discuss business men of Pierce. Sixtyfive of the sixtysix schools in Madison dourly we created without a district that

Walter Tolman, state 4 H club of forcer.

Randolph will be host to the Farmers Union of Cedar county at their annual picnic August 17. The affair will be held in the municipal park.

T. B. A. Watson, former publisher of the Hartington Herald, divided July 20 in Peoria, III.

Burial was a week ago last Saturday in Hartington.

Wany in Post.

Norfolk, Nob.—With a record of the Month of the Section 19.

Many in Post.

Norfolk, Neb.—With a record ensorlinent of \$83 former service men, the Norfolk American Legion post is making an carnest effort to have 400 members before the state convention is held between

Jmost, ...
J last week.
Mis. G. D. Wright, ...
Kethesday morning of last at a Norfolk hospital follow
Fron.

George H. ...
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wouse officials showed.

No plans are being made for the annual harvest picnic at Dixon this year.

It will be the first time in the Ad years that Dixon county has failed to celebrate August 15.

tomobile.

One hundred twenty persons competed in the one-day golf fournament held at the Battle Greek country club Sunday of last week. Allen Dowling of Madison won the championship by defeating Walter Johnson of Wakefield.

Traffic on hishway Noi 21 be.

made to have the road graveled in Time Is Important In Summer Meals

Using Good Sires

Ames, Ia.—Now, when good bulls are selling at low prices, is a good time for farmers to add a high grade, purched sire to their beef herd, in the opinion of Rex Beresprord, Iowa State college animal husbandry specialist.

beef breeding and sired by a bull or real baby beef type.

To support this contention, Beresord cited the experience of an lowa farmer who sold 20 head of calves in June. Eighteen of these were grade Herefords sired by an excellent purebred bull.

The other two were out of cowsy just as good as the others, but they were sired by a neighbor's mediocrebull. These two calves were so poor that when they were marketed they

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LIGHT DEPARTMENT

Wayne's

mrs. Hans Brogren and Miss arths Brogren spent Thursday in the country card next Saturday in the termoon in the Ole Brogren, sr., ome at Winside.

Alfred Cook who has been ill at the Eric Cook home for rine days the bear of the Brogren it is improving a since Monday.

Beneficial Rain Falls In Vicinity

INFANT IS BORN METHOD FRIDAY

Baptist Church.
(Rev. P. W. Sawtell, past
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Presching at 11 a. m.
The Ladies' Aid met this
esday in the church parlors

St. Paul Lutheran Church.
(Rev. H. F. Krohn, pastor)
service in the German language
10 a. m. and Sunday school in
English also at 10 a. m., in
Sunday school rooms.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: An ericans who have had an abidin faith in the ability of the government to accomplish economic miables are beginning to lose some that confidence. They find the

Dr. W. B. Vail.

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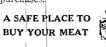
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EAT MEAT For Good Health

With prices of cattle and hogs already having recorded a grati-ying increase during the past month, an 'Eat Meat' move-

ying increase during the pastmonth, an 'Eat Mext" movement to encourage greater consumption of meat to keep them going upward has just been launched by the Chamer of Commerce of Omaha through its agricultural committee, in association with livestock interests of the state.

Through the use of various mediums, including distribution of eye-catching metal signs with the message, "Eat Meat for Good Health," a vigorous effort is being made to restore meat as the most important part of the human diet and thus to increase the demand for the Nebraska farmer's greatest product.

"For some years past it has been the popular thing for certain medical and dietary authorities to recommand reduction and even actual elimination of meat from the ordinary diet. Now, most medical authorities assert that his has been carried to an extreme, and that most of us eat too little meat for our own health's sake," Walter L. Pierpont, president of the Omaha Chamber, points out.

"For that reason and even

the Omaha Chamber, points out.

"For that reason and even more because we wish to stimulate use of Nebraska's greatest product, meat, the business interests of Omaha are urging the outre state to join in this movement to increase the use of President Pierpont stated.

Figures reveal that 55.8 per cent of the gross farm income in this state come from the sale of cattle and hogs. Other live-

comes from hyestock of its products.

These figures guided such men as Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pactific railroad, who is chairman of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce agricultural committee; D. P. Hogan, president of the Federal Land Bank in Omaha and vice-chairman of the agricultural committee; and Wayland Magee, member of the Federal Reserve Board and also a member of the agricultural committee, when the "Eat Meat" campaign was launched. They commend it has a rehl source of improvement in farm price con-

Authorities agree that this slashing of values must not continue. They also agree that a sure way to prevent any new decline in prices and to support the fine upturn which took place during June and July is to persuade the people of this country that meat is a healthful food, that more of it should be eaten and that considerable portion of profits and prosperity of city wellers as well as of farmers depends on its more general use.

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NEBRASKA

Waldo Wiese will visit Attona each Saturday He will glady receive any news contributions.

Vis!t at Stauffer's.
Molvin Grabenkamp
rd and Bonnie Lou of Ci
O., visited Mr. and Mrs.

Trinity Lutheran Churc (Rev. E. J. Moede, paste No services next Sunday.

Northeast Wayne

C J. I

and Mrs. W. J. Echtenke Sunday of last

Altonal Roberts home.

Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schneider
Mr. and of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holt
Mr. iddo of Wisner, and Mr. and Mrs. AnWinside, drew Parker, Helen Hanson and
Bennett Mathias Holt had ice cream at

Brenna News

Harvey Reeg called Wednesd st week at Adam Reeg's.

Railroad Property Values Reduced

listed.
The Burlington road was reduced from \$106,629,577 to \$95,140,192.
U. P. Down 10 Millions.
The Union Pacific was gut from \$88,785,665 to \$78,064,978.
The North Western was reduced from \$27,3740 to \$25,555.

Tuberculosis Low In Dixon County

Waldo Wiese of the Herald staff, is editor of this depart-ment. Any news contribu-tions to these columns from town or country will be glad-ly received by him.

A half inch of rain fell in thi

ing.
s. C. T. Carlson and Judit
at the Gus Carlson home Sai
y for lunch
and Mrs. Barnes of Aller
visitors in the Gust Kraeme

Sunday dinner guests in the Claude Stanley home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hinds of Ponca and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haibes of Coleridge, Mrs. Ruth Corbit and children and Mrs. Ruth Watson and children of Chester, Neb., were Wednesday guests in the Claude Stanley home.

Rev. Alf. Sone and family and Rev. and Mrs. John Thompson, the last two of Fargo, N. D., were Sat-

Tankage

\$1.40 per 100 pounds \$25 per ton delivered Bonemeal for chickens \$1.65 per 100 pounds.

WAYNE RENDERING CO

Delegates Return From Convention

at the convention that the annumenting of the Wakefield district leagues will be held at Hamill, in D., August 12 to 14. The district mission meeting will be held conjunction with the league co

Honor John Greve

For Miss Ione Mey

Has Arm Broken.

Lester Forsberg, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Edwin Forsberg, had the mis
fortune of breaking one of hi
arms last week when he fell from
hay stack while helping with Mrs. Craig Entertains.
About a dozen ladies were entertained by Mrs. Anna Craig Monday afternoon. Monday was Mrs.
Craig's birthday. Lunch was serv

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kohlmeter and family of Livons, and Mr. and Mrs Henry Rewinkel of Emerson were visitors in the Carl Doescher home Monday to help Mrs. Doescher cele brate her 41st birthday.

Picnio Saturday.

Seniors and Juniors of the Mission workers will have their annual picnic at Bressler park at Wayne Saturday afternoon this week. The Women's Missionary society and the Junior Mission Band extend a hearty welcome to new members. More than 100 relatives and friends came to the William Han sen home Tuesday evening, July

Concord Evan. Free Church. (Rev. Alf. Stone; pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. No confirmation class today. Service, 11 a. m. Evening service at the band

esday evening Bible study

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HISCOX FUNERAL HOME

Concordia Lutheran Church. (Rev. C. T. Carlson, pastor) Sunday, August 7; Sunday school at 10 a. m. Swedish services at 11 a. m.

Wilbur News

(By Staff Correspondence, Mrs. Dave Hamer and sons special afternoon with Mrs. Ro

Day.
Miss Evelyn Auker is spending
several days with Mrs. Hobert
Auker.
Miss Virginia Sahs and Miss Violet Meyers were in Lincoln last

Beckman home Sunday evening t spend a couple days with Loi Beckman nesday until Saturday in

Iola Farney went to the Fred

Leonard Miss Alta and Willard olumbus Sunday to attend a uther League raily.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thun and r. and Mrs. Rudolph Hammer id Dolores spent Sunday evening the Charles Thun home.

Mrs. Margaret C--

in the Charles Thun home.

Mrs. Margaret Grier returned on
Sunday from Bloomfield where she
visited a few weeks with her
daughter, Mrs. Ray Durant, and
family. Mr. and Mrs. Durant
brought her here and remained for
the day.

Mrs. decress. Griffith

and Mrs. George Griffith

For Mrs. William Hansen

All members of the Sunshin club and their families gathered a the Fid. Girer home Sunday to their annual picnic dinner. Mr. an Mrs. Ray Durant of Bloomfeld were guests from a distance. Din ner at noon was followed by visiting. Mrs. James Girer gave a reading and hymns were sung. The club meets August 11 with Mrs. James Grier.



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