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Save Foodstuffs Fr Community Gardens By New FERA Project.

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ft. Mrs. A. C. Thomp-lect the workers, and the J. S. McCarthy will go project. Each worker go a physical examina-e her fitness for, the la-will be 30c per hour

The city will furnish quarter or this canning tenter, probably the newly purchased Peterser silding adjoining city light plant nents. he pre funds will be sugar, spices, salt and other ning needs. Families on the FERA pay who are receiving direct reli of whom were required to play

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Picnic On Sunday North Of Winside

Legion - Auxiliary County Get-Together Planned By Winside Post.

Legionnaires and Auxiliary ers oring the picnic, nander Fred Gre in charge of arrangements Official third district band fro

Official third district band from Wakifeld' will play and bonored guesis, are to be Mrs. Nettie. Igou of Squth Sioux City, district Aux-iliary prisident, and Harry Kautz, district Legion commander from West Point

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Plane Attempts Solo

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place in the business district in-to a forum for the presentation of live political issues, inviting one prominent candidate to Northeast Nebraskals recen n-prayers every week, alterna en the two schools of This program will be informative and ompa-sluged the c. a stifling, hot lat. fall varied from one to ro... in this terrifory. and with it considerable dam-mornising crops, to com-"nes, highways janc "se mark: nea: "se dow rical c to promising cro cation lines, hi s. Hail left its farms. Hail and Pilger, mow and shattering struck Altona ar

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Dates For Fair **`Are Set Friday**

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Prepare Course

NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 12

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LADY FROM CITY INTERRED

Mary's Church Filled A Rites For Mrs. Mary Weber Smith.

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Rural League Enters Second Competition

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Former Business Man And Council Member Di Here Friday. rles W. Hiscox pas Jub

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Rectors Convene Here.

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Return From Chicago Speech Competition

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daughters, Miss Helen and Miss Margaret, and Miss Marian Sey-mour spent the evening of the Fourth at Pender. Mrs. W. D. Hall and son, Billy, of Omaha, came here by plane Sat-urday with the former's brother, Ervin Erxleben, to visit a week at Frank Ervichan's and Mrs. Oscar Liedtke and fiss othy spent Su ith Mr. and Mrs.

farth, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell re urned Tuesday morning from a rip to Kansas. They left on th rank Erxleben trip to Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Barger and

. and Mrs. Ray Surber and Charles, and Mrs Williar daughter, Beverly Jean Dorothy Barger of Oma Sunday with Mrs. Barge Mrs. Caroline Steele. a, visite son, Charles, and Mrs Byrkit had a picnic dinner at Píl er Sunday. Mrs. D. Cover who spent the

Rev. and Mrs and daughter o next Monday Wil of Batav m or Batavia, Ill., com to visit the first ier, Prof. John R d's brother, and Mrs. Ke

Miss Mary Alice and Bus Strahan went to Sioux City Sat day and brought Betty and Beve Strahan home from girl scout ca Miss Beulah Rundle and Ro where they spent 10 days Dr. L. F. Perry went to Norfolk fonday evening to bring home his

C. A. Orr drove to St daughter, Na visited in the F over the weekncy Ann y to take William and also Robert Dale to Mr. smali Crane street camp. William Byrkit of Lin

ry home over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCarthy and small daughter are located in the france apartment on West Tenth street. Mr. McCarthy has charge of FIERA activities in the county Mrs. Ray Surber, and Alfred Li C. C. Herndon, F. B. Decker and A. Helleberg returned Wednesday from a week's fishing trip to Conad had lunch in, the

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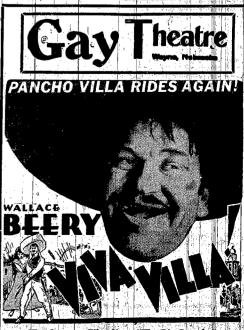
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Rural District Students A

Presented Honors For Attendance,

Attendance, slomas of honor for three of perfect attendance have awarded to several rural l pupils since the term closed, ly them are Alice Mac Nim-t district 13, Gordon Bresster triet 8, Gordon Jorgensen of '1.2, Donahl Grier of district oshe Alleman of district 71, dist of rural schools who had to attendance for the past ndance for the past wh by the teachers' an-s to Miss Fearl Sewell, 'Tucker of district 1, Tucker of district 1, to 2, Warren Marotz, Leoy Steider, Alfreder, Alfred d Adelice Pohlman of Sierer 050, Vernon Jen-Jonsen and Waldon Erna Henschle and ve of 27, Alvin Nie-m Andersen, Dorothea ad John Rize of 28, 1 föst, Willis Meyer, J. Merhus Provert, Arlest, Willis Meyer Merlins Frevert, Ar Eldor Henschke o 1. Betty Nissen, Nel rt Palm (34, Cecil Harper and her Greunke of 40, and Robert Heil-ary Blohm and Bil-, Orville Anderson, Wagner of 70, Joy and Stanley Johnson d. Chapman, Lennis Virgle Maas, Jamie 8, Arlene Soden, Na-18. Artene Sotien, rva-Evelyn Baird of \$1, ers. Donald Powers, inney, Elvin Swinney Swinney of \$8, and und Harold Boche

Ahlvers Twins

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Pass Away Here Dates one of the twins and neighbors for their many kind-hursday, July 5, to Mr. and neighbors for their many kind-hursday, July 5, to Mr. and neighbors for their many kind-hursday, July 5, to Mr. and neighbors for their many kind-hursday, July 5, to Mr. and neighbors for their many kind-hursday, also the beautiful flowers Funeral rifes were con-reserved at death of our beloved at the home Saurday after-t 3 with Rev. H. C. Capsey Wagen and childreh. with Rev. H. C. Capsey iscox service in charge. Jiranek and Rev. C. F. Safe in



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leave a sister, Dorothy, and a bro-ther, Wilbur. Mrs. IV. L. Fisher, grandmother of the infants, came from Wymore Friday. Others here Saturday from out of lown for the fuheral were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Fisher and Genevive and David of Norfolk, Mrs. Fred Oltman and Mrs. Guess Either und Sund and Mrs. Investe of Cor-

Mr. Jeffersont Ionment Wayne county farming s of Wayne in the nineties, sented veteral, jeweis for combership in the lodg oil. Out of town relatives and friends rep Juesday for the funeral were frs. Fred Oliman and Mrs. Gus Vagner of Wisner, Supt. and Mrs. iranek of Carroll, and Mrs. Ruby chuler of Beiden. S. Wayne in He Infection. He pre-sented veteral, jewels for 25 years of membership in the lodge, to F. E. Ellis, S. J. Hale, Nels Nelson and Geo. Lambersdn. Five others will receive jewels alater. Odd Fellow officers installed are: Noble grand, Robert Smith; vice grand, A. L. Swan; conducton, Van Bradford; warden, Wm. Bue-tow: chaplain, Walter, Tavjor; R. S. Wagne Jiranel Schule

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Winside Post Meets Meeting Is Held

Roy Reed post, American Le-gion, met at Winside town hall Tuesday evening and discussed the By Country board, at a meet-wayne county board, at a meet-ig Tuesday, heard J. S. McCarthy xplain the welfare canning pro-ect. The county will assist Wayne

coming all-county Legion and illary picnic of July 15. Lu served by Alfred Kurrelmey Carr, Ed. Nieman and Ollie Carr, Ed Card of Thanks

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Wayne Hospital. M. Nelson of Wisner, who has netmionia, is improving. Miss Mildred Murphy of Wayne, ad tonsils reinoved July 9. Miss Erna Jacobsen, medical pa-ient, was dismissed July 4. Miss Edith Murphy of Wakefield, ad a tonsil operation Tuesday.

Philip Horn of Allen, surgical pa

Philip Horn of Allen, surgical pa-ent, will be able to leave the hos-tal Friday. Home nursing class of the col-ge, under direction of Miss Mary urrier, received instruction July 6. Miss Ruby Dunklau is recovering cely from injuries sustained in a tr accident and was able to go to r home Satiralay.

nome Saturday.

Good Samaritan Hospital. Walter Sherer of Tekamah, sur ical patient, is improving. Mrs. Anna Hofeldt of Coleridge

admitted Monday for medic re. Mice Fredal Hoffman who u

locity. Carl Wright of Wayne, surgical attent, was able to leave the hos-ital Friday. A daughter was born Sunday, uly 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Gregor of Waynel Miss Anna McNair of Wayne aderwent an operation for appen citis Tuesday noon.

Card of Thanks. We wish to express sincere ap-preciation to friends for their many acts of kindness, also for floral tributes at the time of our bereavement. Mrs. C. W. Hiscox and children. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox.

Stanton Germania's singing so ty celebrates its 50th anniversa uly 19 with a songfest on the cou ouse lawh.

Local News

Mrs. George Porter was her om Carroll Tuesday. Rev. Wm. Kearns is spending w days in Omaha this week. Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Teed spen he Fourth with relatives at Ponc R. A. Bathke of Bloomfield, wa

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re during the Mrs. Harold Sorensen at the Geo Patterson few days. Guy William returned from Mor

this week. He had there for a month. rs. R. E. K. Mellor at t hotel middle of the month. Fred W. Nyberg and Mrs. N. P. Nyberg, the latter of Wakefield, were in Yankton Tuesday. Wm. Benshoof of Norfolk, is ef will he Benshoof of Norious, ... ig this week here with his , Mrs. Dora Benshoof. Effic Lund returned Thurs-City, S. D., various state coll 1,058 Nebraska yo

Lodges In Wayne re she sperit two ke. Mr. lake. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. March, and Mrs. George Anderson Mrs. J. M. Strahan were in On **Install Officers**

Present Odd Fellow Jawal Pins To Four Members Of Wayne Lodge .___

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Mrs. J. M. Strahan were in Omaha hours per week, receiving I Friday. Mrs. Catherine Liston of Mar-issent two weeka with her aister, Mrs. Ellen Ahern. Doris Howarth synth her aister, Mrs. L. W. Kratavil and Miss chart here. Doris Howarth synth at a thart of these t Sunday when Mrs. Kratavil gave a chart that at services in a church Mrs. Ellen Ahern. Doris Howarth synth at a thart of these t Sunday when Mrs. Kratavil gave a chart that at services in a church Mrs. Ellen Ahern. Mrs. Ellen Ahern. Doris Howarth synth at a thart of these t Sunday when Mrs. Kratavil gave a chart there. Mrs. Bairl E.) Bowen and daugh ter. Failine, of Lincoln, spent Wed hesday here with the former's biother-in-law and wife, Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs hel-joint installation of officers Mon day evening, A. E. Davison, distric puty grand hister, and Lucreci effrey, district deputy president ad their teams having charge. W. W. Jefferson of Lincoh

heir teaps W. Jefferson of Lincom, M. amater of Nebraska Odd ws, was present and spoke. Jefferson formerly lived in formerly lived in Mrs John Lindaht an He pr Ruth and Lawrence of Allen, were Sunday dinner griests in the Myron Colson home. Mrs. Colson is a

Colson home. Mrs. Colson is a deugnter of the Lindahis. J. M. Brisbea, and daughter Jane, and the former's mother Mrs. Henry Johnson of Wisner plan to go to Carroll, Iowa, this Friday to visit the Dean Brisbens. Mrs. I Anna Walsh and son and Barbara Sherbahn of McCook, sigent the past week in the John Sherbahn home. Barbara is a granddaughter of the John Sher-bahns.

bahns. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Nelson and Miss Arlyn Nelson were in Maskell Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. Nelson's sister, Mrs. Johanna Böttolison. The Nelsons were at Generous Rain Maskeli last Monday.

Rural Rehabilitation. Rural Rehabilitation. Oraha Journal Stockman: There is one feature of the agricultural adjustiment program that appeals to nearly everyone, the plan to take a lot of discouraged and dis-satisfied city people and give them a chance to make good out in the country. It may be socialistic and it may not be very practical but it certainly carries a strong appeal to thousands who have become sick and tirred of being cound un in the

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section, 'horse barns ed and light poles k ground. Maskentine around Maskentine creek ro noches ligher than ever befor overflowed into power hous assements in south part of before an

ment for making a living, with the end in view of establishing it in ac-tive agriculture. The program is still in its forma-tive stage. Its complete scope is not yet revealed. Neither the prac-tical value of the plans or the broad social and economic effect of the program can be judged until more is known of what is to be un-dertaken but these is no doubt Hail between Stanton and Pilger Wrecked buildings on the Smith-berger farm and freed cattle on the Glazer farm. Trees and limbs were pilet up in Stanton streets. A boy in a barn on the William Wittgow farm near the fairgrounds narrowly escaped injury when the building was wrecked. Ernest Schmidt's and Louis Lehman's barns were demolished, and a chic-ken house and machine shed on the William Glazer farm destroyed. Three hog houses at William Ke-ment's were reduced to kindling.

more is known of what is to be un-dertaken, but there is no doubt that the plan will sound like the fulfillment of a rosy dream to a great many distressed people. Of course there are other thous-ands in the country, out on the farms and ranches, who would be glad or who think they would be glad or an opportunity to move to the city and enjoy its comforts and its opportunities. Most of them Most of then

ould perhaps soon be disillusion it they chafe under their pres-iral environment and fail to reciate the advantages offered. Crops on farms extending from ger were practically wiped out, telephone and power lines in two towns were out of commiss preciate the advantages offered. It is this city/to country and country to city/urge in us all that leceps the race from going, stale. When a family has lost interest and hope it is time for a change wheth-er it be a city family for a country family. Rural rehabilitation cer-tainly sounds good to thousands who have found life well nigh un-bearable in the growded city and offers the way back to a natural existence as distinguished from the artificial life in our great centers of population and Pilger was without electric Monday morning. East-bound and N. W trains were held at Ne folk until Monday afternoon due electricit on the

folk until Monday afternoon due to wash-outs oh the Norfolk-Wisner road. Basements in Stanton and Pilger were flooded. A car which had been hit by hall and was aban-loned during the storm on Wisner-Pilger road, was washed off into a ditch during the storm. 'A strip ten miles long land from one to five miles wide near to Pil-ger was stripped by the hail of Sunday evening, only stumps six inches high remaining of the corn which had been 'laid by' Two large' cottonwoods were blown across the Northwestern tracks just east of Pilger. Motorists were unable to get through from Wisner to Norfolk on highway No. 8 for several hours Sunday night and creeks and rivers overflowed at many points and water swept stores were as large as baseballs. The destructive wind at Pilger was accompanied by a hail bar-rage and about two inches of rain. Pilger town was in darkness throughout the storm, and prac-tically all riveri telephone lines Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent) Central Social Circle. entral Social Circle met la

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arral Social Circle met last sday with Mrs. Claude Bailey arroll. Guests were Mrs. Cal-Hurlbert and Mrs. Guy Elder Carl Surber was leader and was on patriotic songs. Re

Ten Complete College Work (Continued from Page One) y all rural telephone line out of order, the poles down ments were flooded, chimney ted off houses, scores of win a school for the blind at Colo ake, Ill., 2 Ganel of Crystal La

awr was 5 fur winge funeral home, and a tree of 41 years in front of the Jenks train office was lifted out of the round, taking the sidewalk with L. At the Carl Splitteerbor tree Hanscom directed the gir club in two himmers, "I demeen's Stream" and " the Night." A pinno quar pleted the program. Although no official w been roketweld in regard to hig FERA part time work fents, news from Lincoh

ger, where crops wer also. Dewey Tinning, tw half miles west, reports Last yes

little hall fell. Ira Brooks' crops were wiped out by hall. Monday found two feet of water standing in the Pilger Baptis and bridge on Type under a foot of water. [Norfolk, 1.13 inches] of rain is feed, making 2.04 inches in Sunday's rainfall was ac-anied by a brisk hall storm af-"p. m., but the hardest rain from 8 to 9:30, following a did not extend as far as the Dakota Rosebud country of as O'Neill, West Point 1.25 inches, Ran

corded .45 inch up til Monday Monday morning, the tempera dropping from 96 in late after Sunday to 67 by 5 o'clock Mo. morning. Al trace of rain fe

was resting. All wiring 100se was damaged, required lacement. No hail fell i in but rainfall d vicinity, but ut 1.50 inches.

Lincoin Sunday evening, following a hol afternoon with 10 degrees recorded at 4 oclock. Lightning struck the Soren An dersoh house in Wakefield, now oc cupied by L. B. Lenzen Zoing down the chinney and knocking Mr Lenzen off the couch upon which h DON WIGHTMAN Ahern Building ATTEN . You Are Protected by Our DOUBLE Guarantee Every Pharis Roadgripper, Columbia and Holdtite-6 Ply Passenger Car Tire bearing our serial number is guaranteed againstial road hazards (except punctuze, fire or theft) for eighteen moths from date of purchase (4 ply, 12 months; Longfrive, 6 months). Should the tire become unserviceable, we will (at our option) either repair if the of charge or replace it with a new tire and charge our opuon; and charge sed since the date of purchase. sed since the date of purchase. s, every Pharia thre is guaranteed against defects in orkmanship for the life of tire. LONGDRIVE TYPE ROADGRIPPER (Can rade Type) \$365 \$445 \$570 \$610 30x334 \$445 \$570 \$610 4450/21 \$450/21 \$4.75/19 \$720 \$610 5.25/18 13 PLATE BATTERY AUTO SUPP Thirty days free tr Installed FREE Sach battery fully guarante your own car. G. .19 \$4⁶⁹ \$5⁸⁹ \$6⁷⁹ -29c PAINTS S&G MOTOR OIL GARDEN Lawn Mower 161 14.95 Lawn Mower Fire Blade 17.25 Garden Hose All Rubber Foot Gamble's100% Gat. **\$2:59** House Paint Gat. **\$1.79** Barn Paint \$1.05 Flat Wall **\$1.98** Hose, Single Braid Foot Art Enamel 95c Hose, Double Linseed Oil SPORTING GOODS REDUCED PRICES! Aidsummer Refrigerator Sale light at the peak of the season vien electrical refrigeration is leeded most, we have elected Tackle Boxes . 29c, 39c, 59c, 98c Fish Line 20-10 Test 69c South Bend Reel Anti-Beck . \$3.95 2 Piece Casting Rod Steel 98c Golf Balls sto 25c Scott 23c Re-50 - Model 70 -Ft. 5.93 Cu. Ft. 22 Short Cartridges Box . 13c \$10950 \$13950 Official League Baseball . \$1.19 HOUSEHOLD ITEMS MAJESTIC RADIO Convex Kettle Branget 85c as the air-flow aut as different. They to realize their beau Coffee Pot Scamless 89c Galvanized Pail 🖟 🔒 . . . 23c \$1995 Wash Boiler Bottom . . . \$1.98 Mantal 608, Cash Price... \$29.93 161, Cash Price... \$37.95 nsole, Cash Price. \$49.95 \$37.95 Razor Blades But, 3c Easy Terms ELECTRIC RAD 1.0 SALE PRICES Percolator Four Cup - 98c Battery sole \$4450 of July Mantel \$19.95 Coronad Flat Iron Maniei \$29.95 Majestic Hot Plate Cord . #1.00 Hot Plate Cord . #1.19 Majestic Wented \$19.95 Radio Tubes 280 - 49c B Battery volt 98c Joaster 5 Foot 98c Fan ^{8-in. Sta-} \$1.69 Fan ^{10-in. Os-} \$5.75 Fan В

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north of Wayne almost to Con-cord. A destructive wind and hall storm, accompanied by heavy, dashing rain, left considerable damage in its wake in Stanton and between Stanton and Pilger. About four inches of rain fell. The fairgrounds were damaged con-siderably, the roof ripped off of the amphitheatre, cattle sheds demoi-ished, totaling about \$3,000 in all. Part of the grandstand roof was carried four blocks to the uptown section, horse barris were wreck-

25 inches fell, most and 9:30 p. m. In eatening clouds, no spite of the hireatening clouds, no hail came, nor was there wind damage. Several farmers report-ed wash-outs in their fields. Wakefield reports an inch and a haif Sunday night and Concord the same. Wakefield had a good shower again Monday night. Concord received one and one-half inches of rain, but no hall. The corn, however, was damaged by the hail of a week ago Saturday which extended from four miles north of Wayne almost to Con-

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ntinued from Page One) most of the night. About 1.35 hes was registered. No crop

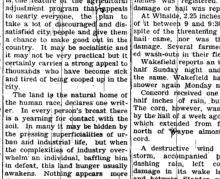
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soil. In many it may be hidden by the pressing superficialities of ur-ban and industrial life, but when the complexities of industry over-whelm an individual, baffling him in defeat, this land hunger usually awakens. Nothing appears more than the imagined security of a plot, of earth upon which to live and raise one's sustenance. The government's "urural rehabil-itation" program can be expected, therefore, to have a very strong ap-peal to people of sound personality. This program promises to the indig-ent family with a farm background acreage and the necessary equip-iment for making a living, with the end in view of estabilishing it in ac-

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THE WAYNE HERALD E. W. Huse, Editor and Proprietor. The Oldest Established Paper in Wayne Cou Published Every Thursday. At the postoffice at Wayne, Nebrask Class Mall Matter in 1886 under the a 3, 1879. Known office of publicatio braska. MEMBER 1934 A Introtifier In Y Mombor Nutle TELEPHONE 146. Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year in Advance

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the wholesome idea thing the wholesome need that one t Americanism above partisanship, istian Science Monitor says this in e comment manifestly referring as

appears that advocates of New Deal and critics of the not so fundamentally at or New Dea odds 88 0n ht suspect to hear them orate. Both wis might suspect to hear them orate. Both wish to bring about a large measure of recovery in the United States. Both seem to agree that 'American methods' are preferable. They are not so unanimous in their concep-tion of what such methods may be. Never-theless, both groups recognize that they cannot solve 1934 problems by using 1834 methods; they know that some progress has been made in giving greater security to the so-called 'forgotten man'; they know that no retreat is possible or desirable from such standards.

so-called 'forgotten man'; they know that no retreat is possible or desirable from such standards. In view of these essential points of agreement, the nonpartisan observer could wish that politics might be temporarily scrapped. Opposition, it is said, is useful in government and essential for the pro-tection of the public. To this view there can be little objection, but it is, perhaps, permissible to amend it by asking that the opposition be in the interests of good government and in the interests of good government and in the interests of public welfare, rather than and in the interests of public welfare, rather than sindividual advantage. "It is too much to hope that, as a nation and as individuals, we have advanced to a point where a difference of opinion on gov-ernmental or economic theories can be met on the basis of intelligence rather than ave but one honest purpose and if erron-ous thoughts and selfish leesires can be et aside they will find themselves on a irmer foundation. There can be no better me to try such methods than now." 'oreign COMMUNISM, fascism and mazism may differ in for

time to try such methods than now." **Foreign** COMMUNISM, fascism and nazism may differ in form, but they are the same in effect and equally abhorrent to the American sense of independence. Communism which is so-cialism made practical and armed with teeth, pretends to extend powers to those who have nothing and fleece those who have managed to keep ahead off the sher-iff, but as a matter of fact only the latter is true. Communism takes everything from everybody for the state and deals with both rich and poor without any regard for the rights of either. It is just as tyrannical as a nazi or fascist dictatorship which has proved a carbit cist dictatorship which

1421 of lascist dictatorship which has ved as arbitrary and merciless as an aarchical rule in the middle ages. Dangers from collectivism of dictator o are scoffed at as imaginary in the ited States, though only this week comes of of both communist and nazi activit in this country. A New York report es that great quantities of nazi propa-da have arrived here to spread the oh here to spread the political doctrine. Grand Island that Also wor communi a ticket for state office running as independents b reports doubtless r fraction of surreptitiously form o persuade the masses in thei for relief to a brar as prov d in foreig shinent of justi cherished independen overing perils, people e fooled nor misled, a son for alarm if the intelli-ssert their prerogatives and acing cunning of sinister

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himself out of a three-cornered conflict, ro duce three fighting, factions to two an thus diminish party discord and leave few duce three fighting factions to two thus diminish party discord and leave er wounds to heal between the primary

The organization of republican clubs on a soundly progressive basis, going neither too far to the left nor too far to the right, is prompted not alone to gain party strength, but to arouse discussion and through differences, to insure better solu-tion of public problems. No one party or one group should be allowed unquestion-ed power, nor should the minority party be permitted to drift along with only old-time partisans at the helm. New blood is needed; a new course charted and a con-structive program adopted, preserving the as needed, a new course charted and a con-structive program adopted, preserving the good and fitting policies to changed con-ditions, the while stoutly maintaining the essentials of free and untrammeled institu-tions. A republican club may do great good by following a practical middle course.

The processing tax on pigs sometimes makes a shipper-feel like he had been in an automobile wreck with nothing salvag-ed but his torn and bruised life. But hog shippers are expected to take into account the millions spent by the government in the hog carnage last year, and if they have joined the corn-hog reduction plan, they will be further reimbursed. If they did not chare in the covernent's nig buying experiwill be further reimoursed. If they did not share in the governent's pig buying experi-ence last summer, or if they are not partici-pating in the corn-hog reduction scheme, they would seem to be just out of luck, as we judge without consulting the Washing-ton professors.

ton professors. The Omaha Journal-Stockman says the plan to feed needy families during the com-ng winter is on a larger scale than ever before attempted in America or in any other country. Administrator Harry L. Hopkins is quoted as saying that the gov-ernment is going to have to feed more fam-ilies the coming winter than a year ago. If unemployment has been largely reduc-ed and if conditions generally have been improved, the only reason for increased charity would seem to be the severe drouth which is paralyzing many parts of the country.

Sioux City Daily Live Stock Record: Dees the world owe you a living? Fre-quently statements to this effect are heard, and declarations of the kind are becoming more numerous as the work of feeding the heedy by the government relief plan ex-pands. Not that there are not thousands of worthy needy in the country at this time and the outlook for the coming win-ter is not only serious but is not getting better with anything like speed. But the slogan that "The world owes me a living." is not heard much from that class. The loudest yelpers of this kind are found in fellows who are alwaying looking for work and afraid they will find it. In this line the following is submitted: "Walt Disney, re-creator of the famous" Three Little Pigs, has a new story out—that of the Grasshopper and the hard working a Ants," says 'the Hollywood Tribune of Portland, Ore. "Tits moral deals with our upesent problems so completely that it is worthy of serious consideration now. "The story is about a Grasshopper who plays and sings all day, 'Oh the World Owes Me a Living,' He wastes his food and time and is continually bothering the thard-working Ants, who are laying away food for our happy Grasshopper. Snows falls and our Grasshopper friend turns blue with cold. He staggers to the door of the warm and happy Ants, who drag him in and thraw him out. As the Grasshopper returns to normal he is informed that all who eat the Ants' food must work. De-ligeted, he is about to leave when he is in formed he may fiddle for his share. Happy again, he ends the story by singing 'Oh I Owe the World a Living.'

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happy in the thought that the United Stat owes us a living?—Can the governmen spend millions and even billions of borrow money without our having to pay

We, like the Grasshopper in the fable For PartyFLOYD L. Bollen who is a can live as parasites—for a time. But a Solidarity candidate for the democratic day of reckoning inevitably comes, precise senator against Governor Bryari and Con-The public treasury is not a bottomless pit, gressman Burke, is disturbed over the pros-The public tracking is not a bottmess pit irrespective of the views of politicians whe would have us believe it is. And some chill morning we will awaken to find that the national theme song has changed to "We Owe the World a Living."

Omaha Journal-Stockman:

There' plenty of time yet to produce a bumper corr crop and it has happened more than once that the yield was heaviest in seasons when vhen had gotten off to a poor the crop re needed over the gro orn Belt and the next sseling period, will tel

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NER EDUCATION, When is a person educated ? When a fellow comes along brandshing a. high-sounding. college degree, don't you won-der why he doesn't keep still about it, and let the brillance which he is able to radiate, pro-claim his supertative, attain-ments? When a person contin-ually remirds the world that he bears an alphabetical designa-tion of note, don't you wonder if he followed one riental furrow in capturing: the distinction and that how he can't break over and broaden out by developing other, furrows? Schooling shortens the route to largs and valuable knowledge, but win-ning degrees does not presup-pose that knowledge, but win-ning degrees does not presup-sary to prove breadth and depth of learning is to refer its such degrees. One may be sa dumb as an oyster along many lines and still hold a college degree. One may be highly, educated and eminently useful without degrees, the best trained minds, capable of broadest understand

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Thursday, July 12: 00—Harvey Robb 30—Morning Club 00—Devotional. Detectives rm Flash. Icle Gene, V rnard Fuhr. :00-:00-:00-3:45-Bernard Bu-10:10-Markets. 10:15-Karl Stefar. 10:30-West Point. :00-Masterpicce :*istory. -Farm Uncle 11:30-History. 11:45-Hall-Stutes –Music Maker –Markets 12:15

12:20—Perfection. 12:25—Karl Stefan. 12:45—Don Bridge. 12:48—Judd Davis. 12:50—Mail Bag. 1:15—Stutesman-Robbass. and eminently useful without any idegree. With or without degrees, the best trained minds, capable of broadest understand-ing and most intelligent service, forget the scholarship letters to which their names are entitled, and in their daily walks, modest-ly reflect education—their ca-pacity still to learn, always to use what they know to the ad-use of themselves and pth-Markets. and Al Robba 3:00-Wendeli and Al. 3:15-Harvey Robbass 3:30-Bernard Fuhr. 4:15-Safety Talk. 5:00-Harlem Rhythm. 5:30-Russell Jensen. -Don L

Friday, July 18:

Jour rey Jown rey Friday, Ju -Harvey Robba .d0-Morning Club. 8:00-Devotional. 8:15-Detectives. 8:50-Farm Flash. 1:00-Uncle Gene, ' :30-Comstock' 15-Berne' 10-M' 5 -Karl Stefar -West Point -Masterpiec 11:30 His -History. -The Demons. -Markets. --Karl Stefan. --Don Bridge. 11:45--Mail Bag.

The damage actions of Mr. and Mrs, Glenn Wallace of Wayne, ask-ing \$22,650 from Plymouth Auto-mobile corporation, have been filed in federal court in Norfolk Origin-Around Town. Andy's Orch. Safety Talk. | Harlem Rhythm. Russell Jensen. Don Leon. Bernard Fuhr.

in federal court in Norfolk. Origin-al actions were instituted in Wayne county court. The Wallaces sharge that on April 30, 1934, their auto-mobile was struck by a machine driven by H. C. Goodchild, agent of the corporation, on highway No. 35, three miles east of Wakefield. Plaintiffs charge that Mr. Good-child was driving on left side of the highway, between 60 and 70-fmiles per hour, and in a careless manner. Mr. Wallace alleges that he is permanently injured, having a fractured skull, impaired vision in one eve. and a wrenched back. He 7:45 Sundown Rev Harvey Robbas Morning Club. Uncle Genè. Wavn Comstor Bernard Market

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as the hig things in her career, al-ways ready to turn a helpful hand to anyohe less fortunate than her-self. "You may be destimed for big things," she says, "but if you don't go out and help yourself get them, they're not coming to you."

Damage Action Goes

To Federal Court

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his degrees. He is un and lets results count.

LOCAL IVEWS Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritchard were here from Carroll yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young re-turned Monday from a trip to Osa-kis and Mound; Minri. Missi-Suzan Blackman of Nashville, Tenh., who was with them and returned to Wayne, left Wednesday for Chi-cago enroute home. 3:00—The Demons. 3:15—Harvey Robbass. 3:30—Bernard Fuhr. 4:00—Merrill Mulready. 4:00-Merrill Mulready, 4:15-Safety Talk, 5:00-Harlem Rhythm, 6:30-Cleora and Luetta :45-10:00 ago enroute home. 11:00—Presbyterian Church. 12:00—Helen Craven, pianist 12:15—Andy's Orchestra. 12:45—Stefan Travelog. 1:00—Coursider Caustier

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A family whose members are not wanted anywhere, must feel heartsick if capable of realizing what the fact mea ns.' Per ing what the fact means. Per-sons who are not only objects of charity, but who keep the courts busy straightening out their troubles, cause relief to officers and neighbors if they decide to leaved. But when other towns, wishing to protect themselves against new burdens, tell them to move on or trek back to the place from whence they dame, this thought must soak info the most obtuse gray matter: "We place from whence they place from whence they this thought must soak in most obtuse gray matter: have no home town; no wants us around; we ha come public nuisances." adrift with no place to an nuisar Set what can the responsible or in-responsible head of a family do If not too insensible, individuals as undesirable may an , find out making expects ong and set abo ms. A communi eet the inevitabl to meet the inevitable n charity, but it gets fed chronic trouble-making a necessary court costs dirotic trouble-making and un-necessary court costs. If the Idea of advantage always accru-ing to orderly and industrious conduct could periodate into the conduct could j cerebral cavity lating between ating between repe a change in state of follow, and then rece be "welcome" if "avaunt." What shiftless disregard lling r receptio penalties f of popula t price is ex regard

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Bride Of G. C. Buskirk On Anniversary.

nouncement was made this of the marriage of Miss A on Agler, daughter of Mr. and

mit, in spite of the promised re-wards. Moreover, how secure are we? Is the future assured? The govern-ment has repudiated old contracts. Can it not repudiate new ones? Gold has been taken from the peo-ple. Will the government stop at gold? Dr will it go ahead and take the silver, the iron, the wheat and livestock resources of the country? Mar . Ray Agler of G. Clare Buski Mrs. Coo. Puson of Mr. of Pend at Ne e Ji which took place lune 29 at Ne-ligh. The date was birthday of the bridegroom and 24th wedding an-niversary of his parents. Rev. O. B. Dunning performed the double ring detemony and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Olson attended the young k resources of the country? country has paid a big price h recovery as has been ex-

The country has paid a mg prov-for such recovery as has been ex-perienced. Private debts have been lightened at the expense of the public debt. Bank accounts have been made safer by backing them with the credit of the nation. The burdens of the shiftiess and inef-Maintee United States a graduate of Mrs. Buskirk is a graduate of the Wayne State Teachers College and has taught for several years in rural schools of Wayne county. Mr. Buskirk was graduated from Wakefield high school and attended the School and attended burdens of the shiftless and inef-fičient have been heaped on the shoulders of the responsible and thirfty. The price of recovery has been high, as high as the price of the nation will be bent with this load for more than one generation. The president is right when he asks the people to judge. The problem is theirs. But he does not give all the facts on the dobit side of the administration ledger as he does on the crodit side. With all he facts in mind, the people may judge and their judgment will be the Lincoln flying school. He ha the Lincoln flying ischool. He nass farmed for several years with his father near Pender and has been employed this summer by G. H. Liggett at Wayne court house, Mr. and Mrs. Buskirk will leave for a few weeks' trip to the Black Hills, Yellowstone park and points in Colorado. They will return in August to Wakefield vignity

August to Wakefield vicinity where Mrs. Buşkirk is engaged to teach in district 73 and Mr. Bus-kirk will resume his duties ih Mr. Liggett's office.

registered at the polls. Announcers and Crooners. Lincoln Journal. A radio fan journeyed all the way ifrom Baltimore to Jersey City in order to stab a crooner appearing at a broadcasting sta-tics. The curious part of it was that he was immediately arrested and is to be examined by allen-its to determine if he is mentally sound. The broadcasting managen might kill two birds with two stones by having the alleniste ex-amine the crooner at the same time. We would like to know, if a croother is really that way or just makes believe. We would have y fust an ourcer of the type that laughs beautier with the struct partime structure bird with two bird bacon until crisp and croother is really that way or just an ourcer of the type that laughs beautiers. Recipes FRUIT FOR HEALTH. rolled Canned Peach Halv Drain canned peaches and put broiler covered with moiste to prevent fro the grids. Tur

Peach Dreams, Drain the syrup from canned peach haives. Partly melt a jar of cranberry jelly. Put the peaches hollow side up, in serving plates Fill the holfows with chopped peaof the type, that laughs at his own jokes | and gines that what the world ost is to hear what he has Northwest Wayne

Fill the bollows with chopped pea-nuts. Cover the peaches with the party melted jely. Cranherry jelly is more piquant for this but cur-rant jely may also be used: Fried Apple Kins with Jellys Core tart apples, cut a thin slice from top and boltom and diseard Cut apples in half inch slices and pan-fry in sausage, fresh pork on other fat until spit but moboroken, turning once. Spive withfa cube of bright jelly in the center of each ring. Mrs L. P. Keeney and Lindley ailed Tuesday at Lloyd Weible's. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue spent donday evening at Elhardt Pospis-ire The Elhardt Pospishils called Oşborne's. The W. E. Backs were guests of the S. W. Elders and Guy Elders on

the S. W. Elders and Guy the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arp and two sons spent Tuesday evening in the Ray Perdue home. Mrs. Ray Perdue and Mrs. Irve Reed called Saturday on Miss Fre-da Hoffman at Good Samaritan Dried Apricot Jam Dried Apricot Jam. If your summer supply of canned fruit is beginning to run low try varying it with this delicious jam. Take two pounds of dried apricots, let soak over night. Simmer well, ict soak over might. Summer well covered, for half an hour. Drain the fruit, crush thoroughly and mix with these bounds of sugar; or sev-en cupfuls. Put to boil and when at full boil continue one minute, re-

The Geo. Grones called on the Fred Reegs on the Fourth. Mrs. Reeg is improving nicely after an Fred Reegs at full boil continue one minute, re move from the fire and add on bottle of pectin, stir and let stan a moment and skin. Then pour in to glasses and cover with paraffin operation. Miss Craage of Neligh, college student, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nelson were Sunday guests in the John Grier home. college

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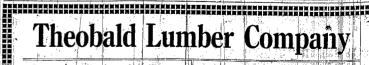
Baked Bananas. Peel the bananas. Arrange shallow baking dish and spri with lemon juice. Bake in a mo ate loven for 10 or 12 min or until tender. Sprinkle with 1 dered suger and serve hot. Apple Coccanut Satad. 1 3 tart apples, pared, cored. diced About 35 relatives and neighbors gathered at the Gus Johnson home evening of the Fourth for Denic supper and social time.

Central Social Circle. Central Social Circle. Central Social Circle met last Thursday with Mrs. Claude Bailey. Mrs. W. E. Back called the meeting to order. After a business session, Mrs. Carl Surber had the social hour. Favorite particitic songs were given for roll call and patriotic games and contests followed. Mrs. Guy Elder led 'patriotic songs. Guests were Mrs. Elder, Mrs. C. Hurlbert, Miss Opal and Miss Edna Phillips. The hostess served. Mrs. Basil Osborne entertains next. diced 1-2 can of cocoanut 1-4 cup mayonnaise Toss apples, raisins an nut altogether lightly and with mayonnaise. Serve with mayonnaise. Serve on crisp lettice garniabed with the remain-ing mayonnaise and sprinkle with paprika. Frosted O

Juests were Mrs. Elder, Mrs. C. Frosted Grange Juice. Julifiert, Miliss Edna, Miliss Edna, Place a heaping tablespoonful on Phillips. The hostess served. Mrs. a small dipper of vanilla ice cream assil Osborne entertains next. John D. Röckerfeller celebrated cream is partially dissolved, then

Lincoln Journal: What shall profit a man to gain the who world if he loses his soul, his li erty and his right to individual ac tion? his 95th birthday Sunday at Lake wood, N. J. France denies participation in he plot ágainst Chancellor Hitler

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The contention that n form of religion is probably bas-form of religion is probably bas-on the scriptural admonition "bare ye one another's burdens." Ohio State Journal.

Congress has adjourned, but three tons of Patagonian fossile have been landed in New York Make your own joke out of this.— St. Joseph News-Press.

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It may be that most of the fam-ous Mussolini-Hitler conversation was expended in bewailing the rough treatment Carnera and Schmeling received over here.— Kansas City Star.

When we get Communism we suppose that college degrees will be divided among the proletariat nstead of several being heaped on me individual of distinction.— Portland Express.

Pity the poor Congres had to adjourn out of t phere of billions and go l to folks who will speak re the atmos dimes, and nickels!-Sa f dollars, dim annah News.

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Miss Faith Kimball, idaughter of r. and Mrs. Francis Kimball of ar Allen, and Mr. Charles Barto on of Mrs. Ida Barto of Wakefield ero, married Wedneşday afternesday after o'dlock at the 11, at 3

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Custard Pie Prepare and bake pastry until set but not br minuter ut 8 mi Then prepare will be pleasant, too, v ' fingernails get out of Mobile Press Register.

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VAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 12

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Reports that John Dillinger, the nation's desperado, is on a ram-page in Wisconsin, are discredited al and form into sandwid filling, 1-4 inch thick, time toast to a go Cut attractively and se and serve Recipes

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lundberg were in Slow City Friday to bring their daughter, Ruth, home from girl scout camp for a couple days. They took her back Sunday and Ruth will stay until July 19. She will later attend Wayne scout camp

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ing powder, 1-2 teaspoon sait, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup cooked oatmeal, 1 egg, 1-2 cup milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter. Sift and measure flour add baking powder, sait and sugar and sift again, sift-ing into the mixing bowl. Add 1-2

the milk, the egg, well beaten; then the oatmeal thinned with part of the milk remaining; finally add the melted butter and beat thoroughly.

melted butter and beat thoroughly. Reserve a small amount of the milk to be added at the last, using en-ough to make a medium stiff bat-ter the right consistency for muf-fins. The amount of milk will vary

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Coffee

Stewed Apricots

n curls Fried Orange Feather Muffins Coffee

CHURCHES

Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pa o services Sunday.

Theophilus Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor) Sunday school at 9:45. English service at 10:30.

Christian Church. (Rev. G, B. Dunning, pastor) Bible school at 9:45. Communion at 11 a. m. C. E. at 7 p. m. Gospel team at 8.

ur Redeemer's Ev. Luth. Chur (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, 'pastor Sunday, July 15: Sunday school at 10 a. m. English services at 11 a. m. July 14, choir practice at 8 p. Come and worship with us.

Methodist Episcopal Church. ev. Harold C. Capsey, Minist

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at 10 a.m. Service in the English lang at 11 a.m. The Ladies' Aid will meet F afternoon at the chapel, Mrs. Victor, jr., entertaining.

Baptist Church. (Rev. M. C. Powers, pastor The interest in our service: growing and the attendance is good. New people are joining Sunday school classes nearly c Sunday During the time J Hanscom is away on his vaca Miss Ina Ruth Jonsori will

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and fry ture Garnish with of dill pickle. Santa Lucia Chiel chick -4 cups canned corn ablespoon pimento

and 1-4 top i one egg. Mix and so flour, 1-2 teaspoon of aspoon of salt and 1 time powder. To the con of all-t baking baking powder. To the creamed mixture add 1 cup of all-bran, then 1 cup of sour milk, alternately with the sifted dry ingredients. Pour into greased muffin tins and bake in a moderate oven, 20 minutes. Makes 12 muffins. Chilled Tomato Juice Littlé Pork Sausages Scrambled Eggs Oatmeal Muffins with salt and ased casserole in a hot oven pepper.

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Social Forecast.

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ening. Rural Home society meets at Bressier park July 19. Christian Workeys meet next Thursday at the church parlors. Degree of Honor meets this Thursday with Mrs. L. E. Pana-

baker. Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen enter-tains the U-Bid-Um club this Thursday

Party planned by the young mocrats' club for Tuesday was democrats' club for Tuesday was postponed. Mrs. Carl Victor, jr., entertains Grace Lutheran Aid this Friday

Grace Lutheran Aid this Friday at the chapel. Presbyterian Aid members and their families plan a picnic at Bressler park July 18. Mrs. V. A. Senter entertains Methodist Foreign Missionary society this Thursday. Mrs. O. B. Hans and Mrs. O. S.

Mrs. O. B. Haas and Mrs. O. S.

Mrs. O. B. Haas and Mrs. O. S. Roberts entertain the Baptist women's societies next Thursday at the former's home. Mrs. Carl Sund and Mrs. Hermaa Sund entertain the Aid of Our Redeemer's church this Thursday at the former's home. St. Deut Lutherm. Aid medic St. Paul Lutheran Aid meets St. Paul Lutheran Aid meets this Thursday in the church par-lors with Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich and Mrs. S. J. Ickler hostesses. Here and There club has a pic-nic this Thursday at Bressler park. Mrs. Ernest Kohrt is ar-ranging the affair for Mrs. Harve Mitchell.

Harve Mitchell, American Legion Auxiliary meets next Tuesday evening with Mrs. R. L. Larson. Assist-ing hostcsses are Miss Grace Stecle, Mrs. W. H. Phillips and Mrs. J. M. Brisben. Third and last of a Country

club series is planned this even-ing at the club house. On the committee are Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Blair, Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Keith and Mrs. Grace Keyser.

Social.

With Mrs. Robinson. Birthday club members went to the home of Mrs. W. F. Rob-inson Wednesday afternoon to celebrate her birthday. Lunch-con was served after a social time. * * * *

Has Foursome. Dr Kathryn Huganir enter-tained at dinner and bridge on the Fourth of July evening; guests being Miss Clara Smoth-ers, Miss Marguerite(Chaee and Miss Marguerite(Chaee and Miss Marguerite)

Missionary Society. St. Paul Missionary society met Wednesday with Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich. Mrs. Harry Mc-Millan was lesson leader. Mrs. Carl Berntson had the quiz, and Mrs. J. W. Groskurth led devo-tions.

Light Brigade Meets. Light Brigade met at St. Pau church Saturday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich in charge of instruction. Hand work was made for the national conven-tion. Wilma Heldenreich served refreshments.

Honor F. G. Philleo.

a surprise for F. G. Phil-60th birthday 'Saturday, and Mrs. T. I. Friest and d of Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer and family and hdin Philleo had dinner for that measure leo's Supt. Davie H. B. N Franklin him that evening. Young People's Class.

Young People's Class. Young People's Bible Study class mct Thursday evening with Miss Charlotte Ziegetr. Mrs. L. W. Kratavil gave a chalk talk and Miss Doris Howarth eans The class meets this Thursday in the E. B. Young home.

Kensington Friday. Mra. S. B. Whitmore and dau-ghters, Miss Lillian, Miss Nyeu-lah, and Miss Irol, entertained the Eastern Star kensington Friday afternoon when the wo-men sewed on a quilt for the lodge home. The hostesses serv-ed. No kensington is planned for August.

For Mrs. Bargolz. Mrs. Henry Baker, Mrs. Henry Doring. Mrs. Herman Sund, Mrs. Elizabeth Bastian, Mrs. Henry Westerhouse and Mrs. Charles Pfeil went to the home of Mrs. Chris Bargholz Saturday afternoon to celebrate her birth-day. The guests served luncheon after a social time.

Dowling Family Picnic. a group enjoying picnic dir, Sunday at Bressler park Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dow-and Millard and Mr. and and W. L. Dowling of Madison Dowling of Washington Mile, W. L. Dowling of Washington, Allen Ljowling of Washington, D. C., Miss Imogene Dowling and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dowling of Omana, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dow-Ing. and Jong, Frederick and d Miss Evelyn Unruh Lyle Dowling, grad-

uate of Wayne college and mem-ber of the Omaha World Herald staff, has been named associate editor of a New York magnzine and goes there in two weeks to begin his new work.

Eastern Star Meets. Order of Eastern Star met on Monday evening. It was voted to john with Wayne Masonic lodge ontertaining northeast Ne-

Join with Wayne Masonic lodge in entertaining northeast Ne-braska at the annual Masonic pienic the third Sunday in Aug-ust. Mrs. Guy. Elider of Los Angeles, Calif., a guest at the meeting, spoke briefly.

Missionary Society. Presbyterian Mission

Presbyterian Missionary soci-ety met Wednesday at the church parlors. Light Bearers, in charge of Miss Margaret Mines and Miss Frances Kiker, had the program and devotions. Miss Mines had the year book of prayer. Mrs. A. McEachen, Mrs. Ralph Crockett and Mrs. Howard James served.

Bible Study Circle. Mrs. Dora Benshoof entertain-ed the Bible Study circle Tucsday when Mrs. Emil Luders was leader. A letter from Miss Anna Thorell, missionary who has vis-ited here, told of her work in Venezuela. The class meets next Tuesday at E. B. Young's. next Tuesday at E. B. Young's Mrs. Harry Howarth has the les

ann. Have Picnic Supper. A group of girls had a picnic Tuesday evening at the Bressler grove. Those in the party were Miss Harriet Craven. Miss Mar-garet Fanske, Miss Esther Mae Ingham, Miss Fæuel Beckenhauer, Miss Maryaon and Mise Mariotic Miss Fauncil Beckenhauer, Miss Maryann and Miss Marjorie Noakes, Miss Dorothy Ross, Miss Jane VonSeggern, Miss Mildred Moses, Miss Viola Yocum and Miss Miriam Huse.

Have Sunday Dinner, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Larson en-tortained at dinner Sunday at the Country club for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bain and two child-ren of Greeley, Colo., Miss Lena Stewart of Fort Collins, Colo., Clinton Stewart of Cedaredge, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stewart and Mary Elizabeth and Mickie, Mrs. Charles H. Randall and Miss Phyllis Brenner of Ran-dolph.

Nembers of the Nu-Fu club and their husbands went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis Friday evening for a surprise for Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson who heft the next day for their new home in Aurora, III. Bridge was diversion with Mrs. L. E. Brown Winning high score prize. A gift was presented the Andersons. Refreshments were served from small tables attrac-tive with flowers.

Country Club Social. Bridge was played at eight tables at the Country club so-cial Tuesday and Mrs. Carl Nuss cial Tuesday and Mrs. Carl Nuss received high score prize. Ten played golf and Mrs. L. W. Ellis made birdie on second green. Mrs. J. B. Liggett of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Alex Stewart of Minneapolis, were guests. Mrs. C. E. Carhart and Mrs. E. W. Huse were hostesses. Mrs. D. P. Miller and Mrs. Burr Davis are hostesses next Tuesday.

With Mrs. Beck. Apron club and guests. Mrs. Harry Granquist of Winside, Miss Alta Beck and Miss Ila Gil-dersleeve, were entertained Fri-day afternoon at the, home of Mrs. Clarence Beck. Mrs. Har-old Knudsen and Mrs. Harvey Beck were in charge of the program which was followed by a social time. The hos-tess served. A guest day pic-nic and covered dish lunchon at Wayne park are planned next Thursday. With Mrs. Beck.

Party At Carroll. I arty At Carroll, In honor of Mrs. M. S. Whit-ney's birthday Monday, her chil-dren and their families went to her home at Carroll. The guests were Mr and Mrs. Ended Carroll ****

her home at Carroll. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gem-mell and two daughters of, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ped-ersen, Miss Irene Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney, all of Carroll. In the evening Mrs. Sophio. Tift, Miss Kate Pet-ers, Mrs. Claude Bailey, Mrs. Calvin Hurlbert, and Mrs. Bianche Wilson called. Hunters Have Picnic

Major and Mrs. R. G. Hunter of Chicago, who were here visit-ing last week, were honor guests July 1 when picnic dinner was July 1 when picnic dinner was held at the fair grounds. Others in the group were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunter, Will Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norton and Elrod, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Simmerman and Romaine and Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherbahn and Harry, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nortoń, Mr. and Mrs. Texley Simmerman and Clairce, Mac. Miss. Margaret Winne Mae, Miss Margaret Hypse and Babe Colton, the last two of Wakerield. The Hunters

left July 3 for Chicago and were accompanied by Miss Romaine Simmerman. Mr. and Mrs. Tex-Simmerman. Mr. and Mris. Tex-ley Simmerman plan to go to the city next Sunday for a two weeks' visit and Miss Romaine will come home with them Claire Mao Simmerman will remain with the Grant Simmermans.

Hickman Family Reunion. Members of the Hickman fan

Members of the Hickmain fam-ily enjoyed a reunion at the Prof. W. R. Hickman home here this Sunday, the group including Mrs. Stella Hickman of Los Angeles, Calif., and her sons. Besides Mrs. Hickman and Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Hickman and Robert of Wayne, there were present Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jaroon and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. E. G. Hickman, Mr., and Mrs. L. Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hickman of Los An-geles, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hick-man of Colome, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hickman and family of Fremont. All but Ralph Hick-man of Los Angeles, were to-gether. This was the first time in 20 yours that A. L. Hickman

gether. This was the first time in 20 years that A. L. Hickman of Colome, had been with the family for a reunion, all but he having been together five years ago in Los Angeles. The Ray Wrights of Sioux City, Mr. Wright a brother of Mrs. Stella Hickman, were here in the after-noon. The California and Fre-

mont folks visited the Hickmans mont folks visited the Hickmans from Saturday - until Monday, and the Colome and Sioux City families were, here for Sunday only. Mrs. Hickman and others from Los Angeles left the first of the week for the west. Mr. and Mrs. Larson, the latter former-ly Miss Jeannette Hickman and a daughter of the B. G. Hick-mans wore married repently and

were married recently and on their wedding trip. Week's Review of

Herald Exchanges

Herald Lxchanges Cuming county has 54 candidates ofter housed in some temporarily unoccupied building, preferably a factory building, but often a cheap wooden structure is erected for the purpose. Stoves, steam-pressure South Stoux City will buy a new re truck. June rainfail at Hartington reg-tered 6.52 inches. The American State bank opened t Newcastle July 11. Wendell Cammenzind of Wisner,

Lightning Tuesday last week struck and burned a hay stack on the August Jensen farm near Em-

crson. Howard Hrabak of Stanton and formerly of Wayne, won \$50 and a trip to California for best essay on successful merchandising of fruit and vegetables.

Recipes

Swedish Meat Balls.

1 cgg 1 tablespoon potato flour

1 small onion, chopped 1-2 cup milk Ginger Black pepper Salt Salt

Salt To the ground beef, add the egg artially beaten, potato flour or orn starch, and onion, chopped. Toisten with milk and season with alt, and a thy pinch of black eppor and ginger. Mix well. Dip the hands into water, and form the olklure, into healts the size of a mixture into balls the size of a arge walnut. Fry in butter or beef suct until nicely browned, add a very small amount of water, about ial enterprise. The directions issued au of Home Economi

2 tablespoons, cover, and cook until the meat balls are done.

Swiss Cream Steak onions 1-2 cup sour cream 1-2 cup water 1-4 cup butter 2 tablespoons grated cl

Paprika

given quantities of raw veg or fruits, and they explain the principal points in the c process. Even the smalles or rinc., the principal points in the interproperty of the principal points in the provision for the complete series of operations, from receiving and checking products to be canned keeping records of each jot, prepar-ing the foods and container through each step in the canning through each step in the canning the principal the the principal the second principal the principal Faprika Salt and pepper Cut meat into pieces for serv-ing. Dust with pepper, salt and paprika, and brown on both sides butter. Add sliced onions, wat er, and cream to which grated cheese has been added. Cover the pan tightly and let simpler until teep... ing the Lo. through each step down to labeling the c them and cleaning up the end of the canning After all, each cent neguliar to itself, extension e has been add tightly and let neat is tender.

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quarts or vegetables and rivits, and millidos of pounds of meat put up in community canning centers last season. Much of this was canning for relief purposes, both to furnish employment and to piovide food. These needs still esits.] But com-munity canning is also a part of the "live-ait-bome" program which has long been under way in farm-ing communities under leadership of the extension service. Commun-ity canning is, in many places, un-der direct supervision of the county home demonstration agent. To as-sist inexperienced canners any-where, the Bureau of Home Econ-omics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture contributes technical advice on canning operations and ite, and there are so many dif-ferent ways to serve this fowl that it may appear on the menu with frequency and yet never become tiresome. Most housewives have ite, and there are ttresome. Most housewives have cerpted: one or two ways to present this flavorsome fowl, but they will find the recipes suggested below a wel-cific action. The kand of grevern come variation, no doubt. Chicken-Noodle Moid.

advice on canning operations and on management of the center. The simplest kind of canning center, of course, is the neighborcenter, of course, is the neighbor-hood cooperative arrangement where families pool their equip-ment and do the work together. An-other kind is the traveling canning kitchen, which is routed through other kind is the traveling caming kitchen, which is routed through the county in charge of a trained worker. Then there is the more am-bitious undertaking which calls for a larger place to work in, more equipment, and regular business procedure. Supervision here may be furnished by a home demonstra-tion agent, a home commiss in-structor, or a carefully chosen manager for the community plant. But skilled supervision there must be, experience has proved-also proper working space, plenty of pure water, through screening, good lighting, ventilation, sanita-tion, and proper disposal of waste water and garbage. In fact, the state sanitary regulations apply. The community caning center is often housed in some temporarily

Color modules in bailing water, salted until tender. Drain and place in well-buttered mold, twisting the models round to make a nest. Heat milk, adë flour which has been made inte a smooth paste and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and beat. Add chicken and pour into center of mold. Stekm for one hour, turn out on dish and serve. Serves 6. Chicken Salad Mold. 1 package gelatine, lemon flavor 1 3-4 cups boiling chicken stock, free from fat Dash of cayenne 3 tablespoons vinegar 1-2 teaspoon salt 1 cup chicken cut in small piedes 1 cup chopped celery 1 cup chicken cut in small piede

1 cup chicken cut in small pieces, Dissolve gelatine in boiling Stock, Chill. Combine cayenne, vinegar, sait, celery and chicken. When gelatine is slightly thickened fold in chicken mixture. Turn into loaf pan. Chill until firm. Unfold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with may-onnalse. Serves 6. Creamed Chicken and Ham The American State bank opened at Newcastle July 11. Wendell Cammerzind of Wisner died Monday last week. Mrs. Emelia Kumm, 75, died on Miss Frances Brandt and James Jensen of Randolph, were married June 30. Charles Macklin and Miss Vermar-Dawson of Bioomfield, were married June 30. Charles Macklin and Miss Vermar-Dawson of Bioomfield, were married at Emerson, taking the place of C. L. McEntaffer. George Lukens and Miss Amy Burgard of Bloomfield, were mar-ried last week. Marshall Fennell, 66, resident of Thurston county for 50 years, died Monday last week. George Tonjes of Pender, topped the Sioux City hog market two days with \$4.45 and \$4.50. Miss Bernita Clough. of Allen, and F. B. Huiley of Ponca, were married Tuesday last week: Supt. E. Huiley of Ponca, were married Tuesday last week struck and burned a hay stack on the August Jensen farm mear Em-Creamed Chicken and Ham On Toast. 4 tablespoons of butter 4 tablespoons flour 2 cups rich milk 2 hard cooked egg yolks Dash of pepper and paprika Few drops of Worcestershire auce

rew drops or invitational sauce 1 cup cold cooked ham, diced 1 cup cold cooked chicken, diced Melt butter in isaucepan, add flour and stir until blended. Add milk and egg yolks which have been pressed through a sieve. Cook until thick stirring jonstantly. Sea-son with pepper, peprika and Wor-cestershire: sauce. Add ham and chicken, then sliced olives. Heat thereworking and serve on buttered

he—has also the job of routing the work through the plant And on this point the canning experts of the Bureau of Home Economics tay great emphasis. Nothing is more important, they say than to provide for expedi-tious handling of the raw materials —those highly perishable garden products that are to be canned. If possible, can each day's supply on the day it comes—which is anoth-er way of saying regulate the supn of mushrooms (pieces and ms) with the liquor that comes the can. Grate one-half small on and add with seasoning. Place in a casserole and cover crust or baking powder dough. Bake until crust i Chicken Chow.

Chicken Chow. Cook a chicken until tender, add Cook, a cnicken until tenuer, aug-ing salt and one or two small dried peppers. When tender pick meat from the bones. Boil one package of noodles in salted water until tenpossible, can each day's supply on pepers. When tender pick m the day it comes-which is anoth-from the bones. Boil one packs er way of saying regulate the sup-ply itself to fit the days capacity of the plant. To hold sipe fruits run the risk of spoilage. In any with noodles covered with buttle case, the canned product is never material, and vegetables to be good after they are canned should be fresh when they go into the can. Starch y vegetables to be any the sugar begins to change to and this process goes on rapidly unliss they are kept in a refrigetar-tor, and refrigerators ling enoty for such large quantities are usu-for such large quantities are usu-cal enterprise. anim ten ing dish, then a layer of houses in bak ing dish, then a layer of chicken, layer of sliced hard cooked egg add a little broth and finish the to with poodles covered with buttere

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1 tablespoon parsiey 1 cup mushrooms Salt and pepper Dice chicken. Add crumble crackers, milk, stock, canned pin ento, onion, parsley. Cook over low flame 3 minutes; add cooke The directions issued by the Eur-eau of Home Economics include itemized lists of equipment, the area and height of working sur-faces, with diagrams for arrange-ment in the kitchen. They tell how to select glass jars and why or when to use tin cans. They show the approximate yield, canned, of given quantities of raw Wezetables shrooms and cook 5 minutes we on hot buttered toas

School on her squares. Chicken and Ham Sandwiches. Between slices of hot buttered toast place slices of breast of chicken and slice of ham. Over this lay thin slices of dill pickle and spread with mayonnaise. végetabl Radium, the priceless curativ which she and her husband gave t the world, caused the death o Mme. Curie, French scientist. Phy gave t

sicians said the radium rays had accumulated in her system and in-jured the organs producing red cor-Faced with reports of continued dry weather and extreme beat, the farm administration at Washing-ton, is expected to urge purchas-ing agents to speed cattle. buying and extend the program to sheep buying in drouth sections of the middle west.

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Work Of Congress **Outlined In Talk**

Dr. J. G. W. Lewis In Address Explains Objectives

Of Leaders. J. G. W. Lewis spoke Thurs evening to the young men-cratic club at the city hall of ay evening to emocratic club a ng to the young men's c club at the city hall or ______of the 73rd congress

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the adjustment of producion in ev-ery line to the needs of consumers, the curbing of those who are get-ting too large a share of our sa-lional wealth without earning it, the affording of inimediate relief ho those in dire need; and the promo-tion of better relations between labor and capital." Judggd by the magnitude of the problems Mr. Lewis felt only ad-mitration for congress and the pres-

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Eighteen Wayne tours left for Citizens Conservation corps service Friday, six to be stationed at Niobrata where work is under way, on reads and on lakes, and ten to encampin the Black Hills of South Dakota, Deadwood being their destination. Mayor Martin Ringer and Rollie W. Léy of the Wayne county emergency relief committee, teok the lads, along Mrs. Ernest Kohrt played ad broadcast last Thursday Wayne Teachers College qua tet, Clement Williamson Prince, Arthur Rowden Arlingto er, sang for the Fi Miss Lois McDo gram

and Everett Dennis of Wayne, Roger Bartlett, Russell Tangeman and Aronoel Trautwein of Winside; and Dean A. Fleming and Carl Fredrickson of Carroll, left at 1:15 Robert Brandt sang popular se

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Wayne Boy Scouts At Camp Kellogg Several Wayne boys scouts are spending several days this summer, at Camp Kellogg in Stone park, Sioux City. The youths registered with C. A. Orr and parents took them to camp. Several went on Wednesday evening for visiting period. While in camp the boys receive special training, in arch-ery, basket weaving, bead work, bird study, first std, life saving marksmanship, path finding, safe ty and swimming. In the group going this Monder

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To C. C. C. Camps

Wayne County Delegation Will Be At Niobrara And In Black Hills.

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An appeal to maintain American ideals of freedom aid liberty for each individual and also, to recon-struct on a sound beiss was sound-d by Robert G. Simmons in al-dressing Wayne audiences Saturday evening Mr. Simmons, former state Legion commander and congress-men for lo years. is republican rs, is republic ator. He spoke cand anonaute for senator. He spoke about 50 who had dinner with hi at Hotel Stratton that evening ar afterward taiked from a Ma street platform to a good-size gathering:

James Kingston Wayne McMas-tor and Junior Larson go the week of July 16, and Quentin Whit-more and Jean Huntemer the work gathering: Mr. Simmons commended much of the work, of the Roosevelt ad-ministration, but sounded warnings as to possible outcome of some movements. "Parm communities age paying their lown recovery dosts in increase on goods they buy," Mr. Simmons stated. "They pay costs of recovery a second time in providential the cited the ex-Man Passes Away uneral Service Is Held For Henry Heckert At Red Oak, Iowa. Henry Heckert, prother of Dr. T. Heckert and uncle of Mrs Paul ocessing tax cited the in processing tax. He cited the ex-ample of a farmer who isold 375 hogs if May land the government received 47 1-2 percent of the pro-ceeds in processing tax. A Sheit-dan county farmer sold a hog for \$11.92 and the cost i of marketing took the entire proceeds plus \$1.03. Some processing tax, will come back to farmers in [corn-bog con-tract money the safeker stated

, Heckert and uncie of Mrs. Paul lines of 'Wayne,' died Tuesday, uly 3, at Lexington, Neb., after a ing illness. Funeral services were were at Lexington Wednesday and the body was taken to Bed Oak, Iowa, for rites Thursday at the home of nephew and for commit-tal. tract money, he speaker stated, but in this farmers are only getting their own money refunded. They descree it for they have paid it out in taxes and in increased cost of deserve it for they have paid it out in taxes and in increased cost of supplies. If the government would stop collecting, processing tax or hogs and would refrain from put ting syich tax on cattle and sheep the middle wost would be greatly Mr. Heckert, the youngest in a family of four, had been in the ho-tel business in Red Oak and Lex-ington for many years. He had served in executive offices of the state hotel association, Besides his wife, he leaves his brother, Dr. Heckert of Waynel and a sister, Miss Clara Heckert of Red Cak. One brother died previously.

served in executive orners of the middle wast would be greatly state hotel association. Besides) is relieved, Mr, Simmons stated. New Miss Clara Heckert of Red Cak. Mr Simmons stated New Miss Clara Heckert of Red Cak. This amounts to \$1.50 per capita. This amounts the present administration, said Mr. Simons. In missing the present administration, said Mr. Simons. In the other here there there there been a pre bly busings interests, which the government has percent. This per capital the present administration amounts the percent administration administration administratit business interests, ient has permitted few days before réturning. Jean and Nancy Mines stayed in Mrs. J. G. Mines' home while their parents in a program st time **Eighteen Youths**

bury, në addët, we have had re-straint and combinations set up by the government control. He cited examples of steel firms, cement plants, furniture dealors -examples of steel hirms, cement plants, furnitive dealers and show-ed that every bid on jobs figured is the same. This means that we pay for the price fixing of these big business groups. And the govern-ment encourages and protects such

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meni encourages and protects such price fixing which is contrary to the Sherman anti-trist law. Mr. Simmons sees fwo means of relief for agriculture: First, to re-duce interest costs; second, to re-duce to the and lab topping rule

HAS INVENTED A ROBOT TO ACT As fine. Jence than for temporary a-tages they could have gained in the Brithsh camp. Today, said Mr. Sijn mons, let us forego some, tempo dvantages to maintain if "orty which Washin "treciousy. T are lace where liberties are

eportqu ure the foliowing: District 1, Fred Harrison, Wake-ïeld, director; John McCorkindale, Wakefield, moderator; C. A. Kin-ney, Wakefield, breasurer. District 2, John Lutt, Wayne, di-rector; Carl Bichel, Wakefield, moderator; Péter Jorgensen,

District 3, L. C. Scheurich, Nor-olk, director; Awalt Walker, Hos-tins, moderator; E. J. Scheurich Vorfolk, treasurer. Duckisk D Dist

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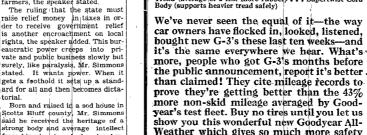
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n committee cha d Mr. Simmons, **County Receives**

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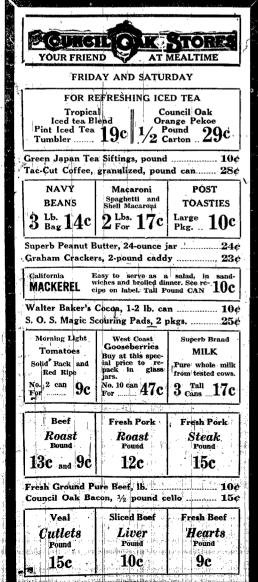
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and beforest, also Allen and Rol-hand Splittgerber, were guests of the Henry Rewinkles at Emerson on the Fourth. Merenus Nelson of Wisner, rela-tive of Mrs. E. W. Lehmkuhl, is very ill with double pneumonla in

ery ill with course presented a Jayne hopsital. On Fourth of July, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Caauwe and Donald and Mar-rry, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Spahr of andolph, had picnic dinner in the M. Spahr home.

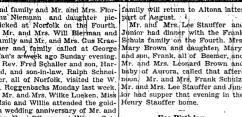
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at Pilger Frida Mr. and Mrs.

Albert Greenwald nome and were supper guests there also. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Greenwald and family were other guests. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniels and son of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

y. Mrs. C. W. Pfeil and Gaughter, anjory Carol, visited Tuésday af-terrst. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Nau, Mrs. to Nau and Miss Gertrude Nau, 1'of Kearney, spent the week-end i the George Nau home. Wis, and thes, George Berrs and Miss and thes, George Berrs and angliters, Miss Bertha and Aliss situated in a cottage on the lake ideard. ware Feurth of July and are enjoing fishing and other

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For Birthday For Bartneny. Mrs. Otto Greenwald's birthday was celebrated with a party at her home Friday evening when guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erric-

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en and family, Mr. a home. , and Mrs. R. F. Roggenbach Deforest; also Allen and Rol-Splittgerber, were guests of Henry Rewinkles at Emerson nSeggern and family, Mr Fred Erxleben and dau r. and Mrs. Albert Green ghter, Mr gacer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Green-wald and family, Mr. and Mrs. Er-nest Greenwald and family, Mr. and Mrs. Valerius Damme, A social

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Wilke Lueken, Miss Elsie and Wil-lie went to Sloux City, as they had a truckload of hogs and one of cattle on the market. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogger-bach and Preston were guests of Mrs. Minie Lessman on the Fourth and that evening attended celebration at Altona. M. and Mr. Paul Splittgerber

celebration at Altona. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Splittgerber and family, fliss Lucite Erxleben and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frevert vis-ited in the Herman Frevert home at Pilger Friday evening.

at Pilger Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert and daughters spent the Fourth at Hos-kins attending the town's celebra-tion and later having supper in the E. O. Behmer home at Hoskins. Buford Johnson and Burdette Hansen went to Humphrey on the Fourth to visit the Glenn John-sons. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson brought the boys home on Thurs-day.

day. The Bruno Splittgerbers spent the Fourth of July evening in the Albert Greenwald home and were

nan vicinity with fireworks exhi-ition Fourth of July evening. A eneral invitation was given out to atrons of the store. Ice cream nd drinks were served by the Hil-This was the first ti large celebration has been held i ltona since 26 years ago Trinity Lutheran Church Trinity Lunderan Constant, (Rev. E. J. Moede, pastor). Services next Sunday at 10 a. n udent Luther Doctor, son of Re-C. Doctor of near Wayne, wi

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To Altona Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilpert en ertained about 100 folks from Al

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lake on the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray of At-lankic, Iowa, spent the Fourth here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ray. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stover and and ... Mr. c Betty Vosts Irs. J. A. Ray. and Mrs. J. V of Malcolm, in the Prof. on the Fourth.

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 199.

guests in the Prof. A.F. Guilliver called on the Rev. H. C. Capseys, home on the Fourth. Mrs. Allen Champ of Huses and others. The Wilsons Lincoln, dame Saturday and visited formerly lived in Wayne, leaving until Fourth of July evening in the 13 years ago. Mr. Wilson was em-ployed in the Heral office. The Montgomery family accompanied ett and Donald Strahan were them and visited in the Rev. Cap-guests in the R.F. Demme home leave home. also at Rollem nd Mrs

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the Fourth at Crystal lake. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Relstor and Howard James of Sioux City, came Saturday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wiltse. Dr. Mary Honey will carry on research work at University of flithois, Urbana, following close of first summer term at Wayne col-lege

Seven Congregations A Represented Sunday At Get-Togethen, Young folks.from Martinsbu Bancroft, Ponca, Wakefield, nor Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and returned to Lincoln F spending the Fourth er's mother, Mrs. Jes Friday af with Mrs Jessie Rey

and Mrs. P. E. Darrah and Mr antily of Omalia, came Friday, and visited over Sunday with Mrs. Dar-ah's brother, "W. C. Coryell, and

amily. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lickabaugh f Omaha, visited from Thursday Inth Saturday here with the for-ners mother, Mrs. Alice Rickabusiness meeting, officers elected were: President, Leo Canarsky of Bancroft; vice-president, Norman Jung of Martinsburg; and secre-tary, Ruth Ortmann of Bancroft, Kittenball and other games follow-

Henry Baker and Mrs. Henry Doring and daughters visit-ed Briday in the Fred Thomsen and Mrs. Lizzie Volberding homes in Wakefield. augh. Mrs. Henry Baker

Mrs Lazze volume Walkefield. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brugger of Wilfside, and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Brugger and Marcella had, picnic The Ruggers on After pionic lunches, a program was given during the evening con-sisting of play, "Kidnapping Bet-ty," by Altona group; piano solos and duets by Mrs. Gustav Stuth-mann and Miss LaVerne Erxke-ben; musical number by eight Ban-croft girls; Jewish reading by Lau-rence Greenwald; and pantomime by Altona boys Wirside, and Mr. and Mrs. Norber Brugger and Marcella had, picnic dimper with the J. H. Bruggers or

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. You arrive home this mi o arrive home this Thursday from Ainnesota where they visited a Dspkis and assisted with Bible ser

es at Mound, Miss Janice May Teed and Miss anette Lewis spent Saturday in bux City. The latter was in Pen-tover the Fourth and met Miss Show Cuty, and the Fourth and met Miss Teed in Emerson. Muss Jessie Stephens who com-plets her summer's teaching a Wayne college this Friday, leave: this week-end for Delaware, Ohio

Mrs. H. W. Theobald was a ler guest on the Fourth in the f tuker home. Mrs. A. R. Da

Auker home. Mrs. A. R. Davis, Miss Kathryn Lou Davis and the E. I. Aukers were callers. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carhart, Miss Margaret Schemel, Prof. and Mrs. D. R. Bowen and Dean and Mrs. H.

H. Hahn had dinner together at the Hahn home on the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Steiner went to Sioux City on the Fourth

Hahn home on the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Steiner weit to Sioux City on the Fourth to Misit the former's sister. They went from there Thursday to Lake Okoboji to spend a few days. Mrs. F. L. Blair and Miss Mira-bel returned Friday from a visit in Kankas City. They were gone two week. Miss Betty Blair remained for a longer stay with her aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Overocker and Mrs. Bert Horn of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lane and family of Sioux City, were guests of Mrs. W. B. Vall on the Fourth. Mrs. Allis Pollard Inc. Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phone d1tf nt Satur Dr. Heckert, deptist, office over elber's Drug Store; f2tf Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kratavil and chard were in Omaha last Fri-

White or pink gold frames iding len's, \$8. Geo. J. Hes nes. in Waing lens, §8. Geo. J. Hess, M. Wayne, Neb. m9tf Scorge Fortner spent the Fourth Sioux City with his son, Herbert Mrs. Allis Pollard and Newell returned last Thursday from Dell Rapids, S. D., where they visited the former's mother, *M*rs. Ida B. Mulligan, who is improved after an filness.

ter. bert Thorpe of Omaha, spent Fourth in the C. W. Hiscox m illness. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Liggett and

daughter, Miss S. B. Liggett and daughter, Miss Anna of San Diego, Calif., arrived July 3 to visit G. H. Liggett, son of the first named and his family. They planned to be here Mrs. L. A. Fanske and Mis. argaret Fanske were in Siour State of Nebraska, County of Wayne, ss: I, L. B. McClure, Cashier of the above swear that the above statement is true to and belief. ly. They planned to be here

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scholl. John Conley and son, Orville, o Grand Island, came on the Fourth and yisited mitil Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. O. S. Roberts and family. They also whited Mr Conley's brother, J. O. Conley, near Wranhe Dennis, Harold Capsey, Vhitmore and Donald ve to Crystal lake the

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hospital there. Mrs. Durant is get-ting along incely. Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Frince of Randolph, vére in Wayne Friday alternoon fpr Mrs. William Hell-wageu's funbral. They called in the Roy Pierson home.

Roy Flersonhome. Harry McIntosh of Milwaukee, came Saturday to visit until Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh. He will take his wife and daughter home with him.

James Arctine Adaptive home with him. Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Noaks and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer and faughter hal a picnic suppor the Fourth at the Hohert Ajker home.

Fourth at the Hobert Aliker home. Mri and Mrs. Cliff Penn and son, Bobble, Mrs. C. E. Wilcox, and hildren of Taman, and J. Mr Gif-ford spent Sjunday at Belden visi-ng in the H. A. Goodsell home. J. A. Gifford is spending a few apage this week in the Cliff Penn home.

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Fourth of July. The Will Lutt family spent svening of the Fourth in the W am Blecke hows

Mil and Mrs Will Lutt and amily were Sunday dinner guests i the Otto Lutt home. R. T. Jeffrey of Ames, Iowa, ame Saturday to visit Alex Jef-

frey and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley and Edwin spent Friday Spragu ind Edwin spent Fri he Frank Griffith h The Nev Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spahr and fam ng of the Fourth

where Mr. ber of Com then went York and ly spent the eveni in the Ray Farney York and Chicago. They went d rectly home from here and arriv there Monday, having been awa from home about a month. Dr. ar Mrs. Wm. Hawkins accompanie them to Fremont by car. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter, Boe and amily visited in the Ray Farney ome Sunday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gildersleev, nd Mrs. Mae Young called in the

Mrs. Wm. Hawanis them to Fremont by car, Mrs. H. E. Hein and laughter, Virginia, Miss Dorothy Hook, Miss Leone Coryell, Miss Marjorie Ellis, Miss Peace Kingston, Miss Glea and Miss Zada Gifford, Miss Paul-ine Yocum, Miss Helen Vath, Miss Alice Mac Young, Miss Josephine Léy, Miss Peggy Strahan, Miss La-Vera Johnson, Miss Barbara Clay-end Miss Mary Ella Pile reand Mrs. Mae Young called in the James McIntosh home Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rockwel es McIntos Tam

Mr. and Mrs. John Beckma vent to Yankton Saturday to mee their son, Kenneth, and niece, Vir-ginia, who had been visiting in Platte, S. D. comb and Miss Mary Ella Pile tal lake k. Miss Gifford

como and miss Mary Eila File turned Friday from Crystal la where they spent a week. M Leone Coryell, Mrs. W. H. Giffo F. E. Strahan and R. W. Ley, drc cars to bring the group home. Platte, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. James Grier and Marjorie were in Sioux City Sun-day to see Mrs. Ray Durant in a

CHARTER NO. 3392 RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 10

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The First National Bank of Wayne In the Stat

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1934. (SEAL) MABEL J. HURSTAD, Notary Public.

MY CHILDREN

children left their games upon the floor hd one by one they all have gone to bed, fire is burning brightly on the hearth ntrancing me with colors blue and fed.

nd in that fire I see the children playing, So I light my pipe and settle back to rest reaming that they never, never leave me And gazing out the window to the West.

ere I see the last of dying sunshine And suddenly remember with a start, at as the children left their playthings Fhey soon will leave their home for bus

hat as the fire in the hearth shall vanish, That as the sun has died now in the Wesl hat as they all have left their playthings s So, too, they'll go before I've gone to rest

And in years that come when work is finished. As now, each one shall travel on his way; I'll miss their cheerful song and happy laughter As now I miss their happy lithesome play.

But then as now I'll have the fire for comfort And memories of their very happy smiles And in the eventide of life my blessings Shall trivel to them o'er the weary miles. Franklin Lee Stevenson

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hen the first engine steamed lything bare and then disappeared. tow way over the newly-laid Not like the grasshoppers of today which was to connect Sioux which was to connect Sioux which remain. Mrs. Brumels bas a and Norfolk, back in the win-traction of 65 1-2 years residence in 1882, it was Peter Brumels his county—one of the longest, if not the longest, of any woman in Peter Brumels, now living at Wayne county. But to get back to No: 43 and its maiden trip. In April the rails instand belying this for years in the longest, of any woman in the longest, of any woman in But to get back to No: 43 and its maiden trip. In April the rails instand to the construction crew was sent back to get ready to fire the engine i initial journey over the new i a crew having brought it ling, the right-of-way remaining

tful run. A January 17, his foreman told

get ready to fire the engine initial journey over the new crew having brought it from St. Paul. Al. Hedding ie engineer, and Pete Smith, in cleaning out the eling the right-of-at this until fall. men worked all sur clean-up-work. Leaving Sloux City m. No. 43 reached ut 11 oklock that eve-g felt its way along the with usual precaution. camped overnight then began the v at

the in was a period of wash-was creeping along, trouble. He found it wash-out. The engin reached k was done by a crew of men. headed by Pat remember him? Empty used for sleeping and arters and were sidetrouble. He found it at a bridge wash-out. The engine was too heavy for the structure and crash-ed to bothom of the ravine with a box-car on top. Sam was badly hurt and died a few days later. The brakemar. Joe Pheasant, was kill-ed outright, but the fireman jump-ed without a scratch. Fortunately for Peter Brumels, he had laid off that day. Many of you will rem-ember this accident of Max 8 1883 ey - remember nim: Emply were used for sleeping and quarters and were side-d while the crew pushed vig-y forward, cutting the prairie the gleaming ties and thus the gleaming ties and thus it he frontier land's isolation. All town in itself, this crew have been. Mr. Smith and pik, John Jenkins, had their de along. W. Stone was civil pr in charge of the work. Murphy was engineer, and s Pansom, conductor, on the train which kept the crew , rails and the like. Supplies hauled out from Sloux City her, Covington, which is now Sloux City. The busy little , not nearly so powerful nor

not nearly so powerful not a sour modern carriers. Hard work it was in those days push three or four cars of to be "on the road" but an occupa-s ahead as needed. At noon hose where empty, the cars ing adventure activity. A work ded cars substituted. hing Hoskins, camp was ports from other nations ... not nearly so powerful nor

laaded cars's ubstituted. saching Höskins, carnip was to an orth side of section 33 threached its goal-Norfold Bruncis met his future wifd Bruncis had bome to this try in 1868 from her native stry a stokborn, unbroken prairie try as while carning here that Bruncis had bome to this stry in 1868 from her native stry a stokborn with the railroads came a horde of the stry and one wild down had been may. A child of four and one glowingly pictured to them by first 1 1868 from her nanve A child of four and one she has been brought to nd hy relatives and lived ful mind Mrs. Fred Puls, howen hoskins vicinity. Dur-bet Brumels learned and the starting of the more starting of the more ful in mid-western history. d hy reinard d Mrs. Fred Puls, home-Hoskins vichnity. Dur-ns, her parents died in back in Omaha, starting o she nêver saw them 18, 1881. He originally r leaving in chidhood, Cedar Grove, Wis., wi Brumels recalls the hail born on June 30, 1586.] Greehopper years hand descent, the fami the ling VanBrummels. Hi very and the grasshopper years - land descent, the family nam repectally the latter when the lag VanBrummels. His fathe winged pests came in focks like served in the Civil war under clouds over the sun, stripped evel eral Sherman.

Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent) called that evening at Ray due's. The Harry Perdues we so at the Ray Perdue home Mike Hanse dalled on Miss na Haase Saturday. 1 Osbornes spent (Thursday) 3 at Elhardt Pospishi(s. Heuerman, sr., home at Pender, Basil spishil's. Spahr had the E. P. shil's

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Jeffrey home. Mrs. Harvey Haas and Sunday dinner guests of Eachen's

rl were Sunday dinner guests of and Mrs. Wilbur Spahr. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and of Wakefield, visited Sunday ernoon at Austin Spahr's. drs. W. H. Racherbaumer and

W. H. Racherbaumer and i and Fanuell spent, Monday oon at Otto Miller's, and Mrs. J. H. Spahr and visited the Roy Spahrs on georgia Week. Georgia McEachen family supper guests in the Chris n home the Fourth of July. . H. L. Atkins and Miss Bet-UMrs Frank Lonce visited evening last week at W. E. Earl Bennett spent Frida Ray Perdue and Elhardt F

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spend the sum er, Mrs. Frank rs, Alex, Charles He called Satur v Jeffrev day at Spahr's. Miss Evelyn Car C. Nelson home W home wednesday evening ek to spend a few days with Miss Alice. Robert Nelson re mained at the Walfred Carlson home for a visit. right-of-way, remaining ntil fall. About 50 or 60 ted all summer, doing the

C. J. Johnson is at the Julius Knudsen home at Laurel where Mr Knudsen is ill with inflammatory Cican-up work, Then came regular run from Siokx City to Norfolk, with Sam Reed at the throttle. One day, in radiroad tradition, Sam Reed "mounted to the cabin for his fare-well ride, to the promised land." It atism. Mrs. Harvey Haas arl called Saturday afternoon Knudsen home. rheumatis Mrs. Austin Spahr and ong the re Fourth of July din-in the Frank Spahr and h R R Smith was a sup-ble for

iod of wash-out and Sar idge too er gues

The Geo. Grones called Tuesday vrening last week to see Mrs. Fred Reeg who is impriving nicely after an operation. Miss' Lillian Wall-ing, nurse who had cared for Mrs. Reeg, returned to Sieux City that an operation. ing, nurse who

The Halidika family of Howell that day. Many of you will rem-ember this accident of May 8, 1883. Evelyn an a few day: hardt Pospishil home. Wilma remained for

> Vahlkamp guests in

Farmers Union Meets Farmers Union met Tuesday ev ening in the James Maben hom The picnic planned by the Union o the Fourth was postponed until

later time due to rain

Miss Lulu Ross, who was easterners eager to settle in a strange new land which had been glowingly pictured to them by first comers. But the pioneer-railroad eek, was a Monday supper guest Mrs. O. B. Haas last week. Miss t of the win ter with a ost colo:

umels learned to "fire" operation ing nicely, naba, starting on August Tuesday t He originally came from Rose ve, Wis, where to visit her brother, El

. 1586. He's of Hol Dinner at Reeg's of July dinner gues Reeg home were Mr. Arth of July uniner guession. Fred Reeg home were Mr. and Adam Reeg and family, Mr. Mrs. Herman Reeg, Mr. and Henry Reeg; Mr. and Mrs. B. the and family, Mr. and Mrs. ord Barner and family and a Fred Be

ilford Barner that d Mrs. George Gr Mr. and Mrs. called in the even

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Harry Ferdues Thursday, Friday and Saturday while carrying mail on route one. Lowell Gildersleeve, Roy Brown and Ralph Austin were Sunday dinner guesis last week in the Earl Bennett home. The Will Roes were Sunday din-

Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent) liss LaVerne Aevermann bing Mrs. Joe Corbit for a w

elping Mrs. Joe Cornt for a wine Mrs. Fred Flege spent Friday af-ernoon with Mrs. Henry Lessman Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Perry visited in he Joe Corbit home Friday even

and realpin reaching were Sunday dinner guestis last week in the Earl Bennett home. The Will Roces were Sunday din-ner guests last week at Merie Roe's near Carroll. The L. W. Roces were also there. The J. H. Spahrs entertained the E. P. Caauwes and R. L. Spahrs at dinner on the Fourth. The Roy Spahrs were evening guests. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kieper went to Pender June 29 and the latter accompanied the Frank Mc-Guires to Joman the next day. The Harry Echtenkamp family of Rahdolph, had Sunday dinner with the Otto Millers. The Amos Echtenkamps were evening guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harrigfeldt and Miss Freda Osborne were in Norfolk Wednesday last week and called that evening at Geo. Mc-Mrs Nels Lyngen and daughter vere, were Friday luncheon in the Emil Utecht home. and Mrs. Reuben Carlson aby visited in the Albin Carl and Mrs. Otto Hinneri Wednesday evening of in the George Meyer ho

family visit Echtenkamp of last week The Edward Meyer last nday in the Ernest Bra

Mrs. Walter Ulrich, Miss Lucile and Charles Robert Wittler and Frank Schulte were supper guests in the Leonard Pospishil home on Friday evening of last week. The Guy Elders called Tuesday mann home Sunday afternoon of

hay Fridue and Enfarth Fospishi homes. He helped with hay. The H. C. Barelman family cal-ed in the George Martins home on Sunday evening of last week. Edna Markens returned home with the Barelmans and spent a few days. in the Walter Behn at Hosl Mrs. Henry Hinnerichs and Dor-othy and Irma visited in the Si-mon Lessman home Sunday after-noon of last week Donna and Dean Allvin home Sunday evening of after spending the week The Emil Utecht family atten

last week after spending the week at the Gereon Allvin home. Ruth Allvin remained there this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue and Allan and the Elhardt. Pospishi family were guests in the H. C. Barelman home for loc cream and cake on the evening of the Fourth. Miss Rose Stamm shert last Mr. and Mrs. Sim

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tin and Warren had a picnic dinne on th gley's ravine at Ponca on the th of July. a Lloyd Weible family visited ay last week at L. P. Keen. The Virgil Kceneys and A Idersteeves were evening cali-oming to see Mr. Keeney who een ill. Song Heritage From Ancestors

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From the land of the Stoux came food. With foresight, the Stoux Randolph, moderator; R. E. Jones Clement Williamson to study at Wayne State Teachers college this these animals, killing them with animals, killing them with director; W. J. Kleensang, Hoskins summer, and to give freely of his skill so as not to alarm and scat-rich voice. Coupling with his must ter remainder of the herd. But kins, treasurer. a nice personality, the who an has been a favorite ed d dents from the first, and dan the song-fest which he Siou undep stages in Terrace hall, stronghold of the male population upon the hill. He's tall, dark, with flashing white teeth-he's at his best when

he sings native Indian he knows how Indian should be sung. An interesting history The fiture. The fiture. and fully enjoys music. He comer of all religious race, too. His an tecoreta were polythesits—believ ing that certain animals, certain trees, stones and even tall butte too. His An uncereating instory, too. His al mother is a full-blodded Sioux In-dian, and his father comes from a to long line of white missionaries who ir worked among the Sioux. Cle- to ment's great gra d father was an first to go out a Minnesota in miss ause there were over 80 dis-tribes in this country before hite invasion, a universal lan-developed which could be r was responsi

ble for transcribing the guage into a written Clement left his home o ton, S. D., Sioux reserv to go to Lake Forest study—this being his i written one. When his home on the Yank-bux reservation, it was the Forest college for trib to go to Lake Forrest college, for study—this being his father's col-lege also. He attlended LaMonte School of Music in Denver also sang at the North Shore festival at Evanston, Ill., and in an Indian pageant at the Wisconsin dells Denver also, re festival at the south and west lived the Chip-peways, traditional enemies of the Sioux. These redmen were not plains dwellers but fishermen do his

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Wm. Loberg, sürer. istrict 52, Dr. A. Texley, Car director: Ed. Trautwein, Car moderator: E. G. Stephene roll treasurer.

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ember this accident of May 8, 1883. Not long after this accident, an other occurred which stood out vis-idly in the state's railroad anglas. About 10 miles out of Omaha on the M& O, a -cow ran out of the weeds in front of an engine photed by a Mr. Gárry, and the engine was derailed, its engineer burning to a crisp. dances and spngs, says Cle-. There is danger that the ger generation will forget lentirely. But in the Fine together with the wooden used in wooing, were the in-only musical instruments.

anas only musical instruments, under In South Dakota the Sloux are one m known as the Yankton, Rosebud, Indian Pine Ridge, Cheyenne, Standing diana Rock, Sisseton and Crow Creek theid branches, with the Santees across ceased the Nebraska line. They're so-call ey gfe df from their location. These San- claim tees originated in Minnesota, and ment tees originated in Minnesota, and after the Minnesota massacre were deported en masse to an Iowa pri-son camp to await excipution. A pardon from President Lincoln sav-ed their lives and then, began an-other hard journey--down the Mis-sissippi by steam bbat and back up the Missouri, to be dropped in Ne-braska, where they almost starved.

to the famous Pilestone qu i- to which the Sioux 'nation h A claim against the governmen many, many years' standing: - entitle Black Hills country - once granted to the Sioux, p wher gold was found, white - came rushing in. However, t. Sioux are still pressing their With the Wayne State

The Sioux stood out among In- college quartet. Clement goes to dians in the days of the plains wars, the World's fair this summer to both as fighters and for their tail, take part in the musical program straight stature. They roamed the being arranged by the manage-prairies and killed buffalces for ment. day dinner guests in the George Mrs. The Wakefield, August, Lo - Agatha and Alvin Roeber - ola Echtenkamp and Mr.

Meyer home last week. Miss Ganava Meyer was an ov-ernight guest of Miss Viola Holl-Bernard Koester and

Aman Thursday. Mr. and Thursday. Jarroll, spent Saturday and Sun-guests in the Henry Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Exchemkamp Mr. and Mr. And

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Echtenkamp and family, Miss Huby Hinnerchs and LeRoy Meyer dailed in the W. G. Echtenkamp home Friday even-ing. Paul and Leonard Wischhof Spent Sunday, afternoon of hast M week with LeRoy and Elmer Ech-tenkamp in the W. J. Echtenkamp

For Elnora parts Mrs. Arthur Meyer entertainen eigzh tittle folks for Elnora Mae's sixth birthday Tuesday, July 3. The guests enjoyed games and contests after which luncheon was served at Mrs. Leo Murray of Sioux City, ft Saturday morning for her morning for her gunding the past few af

after spend s with her Joe Corbit. Joe Corbit. Miss Genevieve Revere of Sloux Marian Jahe and Elton Miller, Ar-City, returned to her home Satur-day after visiting in the Albin Fibrence Fransen and Viviar Carlson home the past two and a Dersch. Mrs. Will Meyer and Miss half weeks.

family of Wausa, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frevert and children were this Sunday dinner guests in Harris Sorensen home. The Ed. Meyer family were dit-family. In the evening they called July. In the evening they called Mrs. Angeles for the super enclose the forme. Mrs. Peter Miller, Gust Schultz framily, Henry Bartling family Mrs. Peter Miller, Gust Schultz framily, Henry Bartling family Mrs. Deter Miller, Miss Bill-da Babe Colton, Miss Dena An-the Albert Echtenkamp home. Mrs. Angeles for the super enclose the super enclose the Mrs. Babe Colton, Miss Dena An-drews enjoyed picnic dinner and super enclose the super en

ibert Echtenkamp høme. and Mrs. Albert Victor s Angeles, Calif., and Miss. or Sierks of Premont, called verter home. Even verter Arthur Meyer a carl Victor home Wednes. Mrs. Anna Kohlmeier horning of last week. They e Carl Victor home Wednes-morning of last week. They on their way home.

Were on their way home. Mr and Mrs. Dean Hanson and Jessie and Robert Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman and Delha, Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Holt, jr., and Mrs. Mathies Holt were picnic din-ner guests in the Andrew Parker the Fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Childs and amily of Osmond, Cadet Weldow and and family Mr fter-Mrs. C. W. Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnson and fam-nded illy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson St. and children and Miss Lottie Childs in of Wakefield, had a picnic dinner at the Breaster and Miss Lottie (Albert

on Lessman and Ju Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meyer, Mr I Voigt were Sunday af-nd supper guests in the and Mrs. Simon Lessman and fam-ily, Mrs. Fred Foigt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flege and Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lessman and son of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Branmer and family, 'Prof. and The John Slevers family mong guests in the Armin ian home Friday ly and Rev. and Mrs. F. C

dinner guests last week in the George Martens home. r and family were Sunday af-on and picnic supper guests in red Lessman home last week, and Mrs. George Brammer, Miss Romaine Corbit of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbit and Mr. and Mrs. Lawn family, Mr. and Mr. mer and family, Convex Wisshhof a Hinnerichs were Sun-

THURBDAY, JULY 12, 1984 **Clement Williamson Has A Rich**

moderator; Wm. Kant, Hoskins, treasurer. District 54, Roy Klopping, Ran-dolph, director: Louis Gubbels Distric-dolph, director; R. E. Randolph, modefator; R. E. Randolph, freasurer. Nairict 55, Theo. Kling, Winside Y Ricensang, Hoskins * Arson, Hos

treasure trict 56, Di Ca oll, director; Evan Hamer, Carroll noderator; J. C. Woods, Carroll District 57, Wm. Vahlkamp Wayne, director; Geo. Thompson Wayne, moderator; Geo. Wert Wayne, treasurer.

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This much resembled director; Frank Krueger ns, moderator; Walter Fen

Hoskins, moderiator; | Walter Fen-ske, Hoskins, treasurer. 'i District 61, John Dunklau, Wayne, moderator; John Schroeder, Wayne, moderator; James Grier, Wayne, treasurer. I District 62, John Davis, Winside, director; T. P. Roberts, Winside, moderator; J. M. Petersen, Car-wall freasurer. he languages of some as different from each roll, freasurer. District 63, Iver Prince, Winside, director; Artie Fisher, Winside, moderator; H. C. Hansen, Winside, тź

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Mrs. Fred Trampe entertained Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church on Wednesday af-ternoon, serving at the close. and Mrs. R. H. Morrow and Ditman had Fourth of July with Mrs. Mary Tilson. and Harry Suebl went Mark, Such went to bring her back, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Jensen of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pet-ersen, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Jepkins, Eddie and Margaret Petersejh had Sunday dinner in the Carl Jensen borno. Highlanders Meet Highlander lodge convened at the hall Thursday evening with six members present. Next meeting will be Thursday, August 2, at the

Miss Margaret Nelson of Wayne as a week-end visitor at home of r parents, the C. E. Nelsons. Miss Bertha, Miss Emma and eorge Koll called on the Ferdin-id Voss family Friday evening. Mrs. Etsel Wilson went to Om Sunday dinner in the carter of the second se saturday where she underwent cal treatment for a few days, s. Burt Lewis and daughters, Mabel, Miss Wilma and Miss re in Wayne Saturday

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Mfs. Yourns, called in the George Miss Norma, called in the George Lewis home Tuesday evening last several days in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Martin and The C. E. Nelson family spent Fourth of July at Walfred Cark-nor's, attending the large group blenc. Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Fowler vis-ted with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sey-bold and family in Norfolk the Fourth. oll fished at Spencer lay evening until Sund their families gathered oll home for a picnic o . Evelyn Carls lay Miss Alice Nelso at C. E

n's from Wednedsay until last Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mitte and Mrs. Fred Erickson, El-Weible attended the at Norfolk Friday

Winside, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stra-han and children of Wayne, spent the Fourth in Pender with Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Mittelstadt. The G. A. Mittelstadts were there again op g. Bert Hornby, Miss Merna arold "Hornby and Lennie oring were in Wayne Friday Mittensite Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Prypr, Mr and Mrs. James Nelsen and Eddie from Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Petersen and family, also of Pilger,

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, and Mrs. H. B. Jones of yne, visited the H. C. Hansens Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nieman wen and returned next evening br with them the former's m Mrs. Anna Gradert, and his Miss Marie Nieman, who are : afternoon. Fred^d Trampe and Mrs. Christensen went to Norfolk

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spent the the Erickson home. The following Wayne and W. R.

W. F. M. S. Meets. Nine members attended meeting of Women's Foreign Missioniry society at the George Lewis home Friday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Ivor Morris, Mrs. Schuyler Fox, Mrs. Ben Lewis, Mrs. Burt Lewis, Mrs. Carl Wolff and Mrs. George Pinion. Program User Gaebler. Mrs. Henry Ulrich had devotionals, and Miss Gertrude Bayes, the mys-tery box. A playlet, "Lee Ling Missionary," was given. The socie-ty plans a meeting on Friday. Augral young folks register Mr. wi

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Generous Rain Here. Winside received a libera drenching Sunday evening, fully 2 1-4 inches falling within space of half-hour. The rain was accom-panied by heavy winds but no dam age was reported. About 2 3-4 inches fell on the Bert Hornby farm, and 2 inches at Schuyler Fox's. The downpour was between 9 anti 9:30 p. m. Some fields were

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Say home. Clarence, Miss Opal, Miss Leona and Miss Gladys Granquist and Miss Venita Paulsen, the last of Dixon, spent Monday evening of last week in the Ray Gamble home. Miss Paulsen was a guest in the Gamble home until Tuesday even-ine. Henrietta Vahlkamp visited Le-Monday last urd visited week. n the Jol

ing. Mr. and Mrs. James Baird and Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Wylie of Bel-videre, were Tuesday supper guests last week in the Harry Baird home Rev. and Mrs. Wylie brought Gene and Nadine Baid home Tuesday after visiting at Bairdiana three Miss Evelyn Baird spent Thurs ay afternoon with Miss Arlen

weeks. new and mrs. wyf turned home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Tho and Miss' Ella, Miss Frances Lawrence Thomsen and Mr Mrs. Martin Thomsen and Ma

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At Ed. Hovendick Home. Merty Mendits met yesterday af-ernoon at the Ed. Hovendick home with Miss Frances Hovendick and Miss Pearl Such hostesses. After a regular business meeting the hos-burges sound iss Fe_ regular bush wes served.

overnight guests in the Free home Thursday S Maria and Miss Évelyn spent Thursday afternoor M

Mrs., Martin, Hostess. Mrs. Carlos Martin entertained the B. C. club Friday. After a so-cial afternoon Mrs. Martin served a two-course luncheon. The next meeting will be July 13, a picnic for the families. Mrs. Harry Baird and Mrs. Bernard Splittgerber are the committee in charge. Miss snarrs lest spent Thursday afterhoo vith Miss Helen Mann. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel we smong guests in the Will Schro ler home for the Fourth.

among guests in the Will Schroe-der home for the Fourth. Miss Mable, Ray and Albert Gamble called in the Anton Gran-quist home Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay were supper guests in the Clyde Wilson home on the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattes were entertained in the Fred Baird home Sunday evening of last week. Clifford Lindsay was an over-night guest in the George Wert home Wednesday of last week. The Harry Baird family were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Harold Anderson home. Here from Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steinbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinbeck of Rosebud, Mo., came Tuesday last week to spend several days with relatives. The women are nieces of Louis Schulte. They have been guests in the Schulte and Victor Kniesche home, also with Walter of Ro

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NOTICE O ALL CONTRACT SIGNERS CORN-HOG ŤΟ WORK

Interviews regarding con-tracts will be closed July 14th. No further adjustments can be made after that date. All con-tract signets who have received cards relative to hogs taken out, must see the allotment commit-tee before before the closing da wish to discuss this

lem. Dixon County will begin to sign contracts July 16th, Each signer will be notified by the date for signing in his precinct. DIXON COUNTY ALLOT-MENT COMMITTEE,



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Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald

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it a sister of Mrs. Gerrof three bags and will pay for the seed by working on the Carroll or art before going back to Long Pine. Art before going back to Long Pine. MR O. S. Smith and son of Pow-eff. Woo, arrived on the Flurth to spendy a few weeks with the form-er's oparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bartels. The Dr. S. S. Gibsons of Beneficial Rain Bartiels, The Dr. S. S. Glosons of Randiclph, and the Geo. Bartels family also spent the Fourth in the Bartels home. Miss Evelyn Morris went to Sinithland, Iowa, Friday to visit

Miss Evelyn Morris went to Snithland, Iowa, Friday to visit the Dave Theophilus family. Mrs. Theophilus will chaperon a group of Epworth, Leaguers at Lake Oko-boji and Miss. Morris will accom-pany them. She will be away two or three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Otte and sans of Madison visited Sunday.

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Delta Dek bridge club plans a arty this Thursday afternoon at he home of Mrs. Geo. Holekamp p Mrs. Nathan Sterling who hoves to Sioux City soon.

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Rebekahs on Tuesday. Rebekahs met this Tuesday en ning when officers were instal by Mrs. Lucrecia Jeffrey of Way district deputy president, and 't staff.

Meet On Tuesday Legion Auxiliary met Tuesda; afternoon with Mrs. Tom Roberts Mrs. Charles Mills was a ghest Bridge was diversion, and the hos

tess served afterward. For Lois Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. tertained Miss Floren

Miss Florence Jenk Miss Mary and Louis John V iams Sunday at court Will iams Sunday at evening lur for Miss Lois Jenkins' 14th day.

With Mrs. D. J. Davis

Methodist Missionary society met Thursday with Mrs. D. J. Da-vis. Mrs, C. E. Jones was leader and a social time followed the study. Officers elected are: Mrs. C. E. Jones, president; Mrs. W. C. Lo-gan, vice president; Mrs. H. F. Mey-er, secretary; Mrs. Chas. Mills, super, secretary; ply secretary

With Mrs. Tom Roberts. Delta Dek bridge club m day with Mrs. Tom Roberts. were Mrs. Nathan Sterling

Sterling, Mis d Miss Marian Stej and Miss Mylet Holekamp. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. J. C. Woods, Mrs. Ed. Trautwein and Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer. The hostess ser Mrs. Bredemeyer entertains two weeks.

Expect Word Soon **On Credit Group**

local group sp tion of the Carr t association has not ye wal from state officers spected soon. tive Credit

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In Kittenball Game Carroll girls scored another vio

kittenball Friday evening ey met Randolph here and 15 to 9. The local team t Randolph this Friday in : won by 15 plays at Ra ent which the Rar re staging to pay for its which have been the ball diamond.

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took them as far as Sioux

Walnut diversity of Winside. The members and their famili-participate. Picnic dinne will be followed by base other sports. rainfall in Carroll Sunday night registered 1.85 inches at the post office gauge. Rainbad section men made a trip up the track Monday morning to Sholes and Randolph and report the rain somewhat lighter to the west. The rain was also lighter teast term Go To C. C. C. Dean Fleming and

Dean Fleming and Carrol yout ickison are the Carroll yout were chosen for Citizens Co ion camp work this year. went with 16 others from younty to Norfolk Friday nea rait rait amination and mobilization were taken to Niobrara moisture is of great benefit to a, much of which is being lak also to pastures and gardens. bmp

Baptist Church Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Congregational Church. Regular services next Sund

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Methodist Church ev. C. F. Steiner, pas day school at 10 a. m. rning worship at 11 aning services at 8. (Rev

Morning Evening : Pres

... coun. Among those who went om here were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. colemeyer. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. autwein, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Linn d Miss Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. rbbrt Rohson, Miss Beatrice Tift, and Mrs. Jens Christensen and mily. Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Hill-and family, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. gan. Geo, Wacker, Henry Timm, and Mrs. Ismael Hughes, Mr. Presbyterian Church, (Rev. R. L. Williams, pastor Sunday at 10 a.m. predchin, English. Sunday school at 11 Driktian Endeavor at 7:30 p Mary Rees is senior leader and 1 yn Jones, juhior. Services John Men's Felowship enterta: Westminster Guild Tuesday ee Urg' at the church parlows. Sum M an Mr ng at the church p . Jiranek was spe Dwens sang a solo vin Jones gave a ch parlors umbers w

W. R. Hillier Home Is Scene Of Big Picnic with Mrs. Ed. Morris, Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Owen Jenki

Carroll community gathered at stesses. on the Fourth, having pic

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Miriam Huse of the Her-ald staff, is editor of this de-partment. Any news contri-butions to these columns from Matried men made up a team for aasball, playing the single men uid defeating them. Women from uid defeating them. Women from south side of Carroll played kitten-all with those from north side, the atter winning. Other sports and aces were planned for the young town or country will be gladly received by her. Mrs. D. A. Paul and Miss Haze

ona and Wesley B week in the Eric Li F. Kraemer was Rep. Fraik Klopping made pri address on the program. Miss Davis; and Miss Tillie Morris a duct, accompanied on piano iss Ruth Morris, and on guitar H. Rudolph and Mrs. Ralph

lay. Mr. and M in the C. H. by Tom Morris. Three small girls Bonnie Lou, Marilyn and Ruth Ow-ens, sang, and Miss Esther Maa Klopping and Ivor Jones had read-ings. E. O. Davis, presented a bass solo, and the Welsh quartet sang two numbers, "Let the Hills With Song Resound" and "The Old Red White and Blue." Fourth. -Mrs. Anna Anders visited friends in Con week-end.

Rudolph Swanson is are of a doctor. He is

improved. Mr. and Mrs. Herbe Creighton, called in th Miss Hazel Doescher in the H anry Rew merson. Robert Erwin an Thursday aftern la Ma

No Word on Dividend. R. Scribner, receiver, has as yet about the dividend aid depositors of the Cam bank. Mrs. John Erwin. Mr and Mrs. Ge ted in the Olaf'l Phursday evening. Miss Mildred Sw

Lions Club Resumes. Carroll Lions club met Tues vening at the Stephens cafe w B. Decker, new president Vith her sister, Mrs. Ja lear Martinsburg. Donald and Lola M. spent Sunday afternoon i Walli n E. Berger lay evening and onn Bergerson Miss Verna Br

Sioux City lidepital following ar operation and blood transfusions, is mproving steadily and plans to be ome this week. Otto Wagner opent Sunday with him Miss Verna Jay supper gu man home last The Robert ed in the Ben ning of the Fo urth. Satu

Mrs. Leslie Stanley s lay and Sunday visiting A good-sized group attended Fourth of July picnic at the 1 Fork home. Carroll women's 1 ay and Sunday visiting ents at Dakota City. H. B. Karnes called i ter p Fork home. Carroll women's k tenball team played a team ma up of women from east of tow the town team winning. έ. lph Swa

norning of last week. Miss Lillie Swanson lay afternoon visitor Steele home last week Mrs. Hen in the John

Quartet to Broadcast. The Welsh quartet, Ivor Morris, Ramey Hill, Irwin Jones and Lloyd Morris, will sing for the Wayne Herad radio broadcast this Friday. Miss Ruth Morris will be accompanist.

Quartet Broade Welsh quartet, made Ramey Hill, Ivor Morris, Jones and Lloyd Morris, broa from station WJAG, Norfolk, nex Sunday, 12:45 p. m. Miss Rut Morris will blat

iest in the Herman Meyer Mrs. Henry Rewinkel, Miss Mar i Dodge City. Miss Alma garet Vollers and Miss Ruth and returned home with him. It Johnson of Anoká, was a afterndon in Sioux City visiting in the Frank Carlson home Mrs. Fred Rewinkel wao issin a hos-st Wednesday until Friday. last Wednesday until Friday. and Mrs. Elmér Steele were ly morning callers in the

Dr. and Mrs. Thornholm of Wau sa, Mrs. Ludwig Peterson and Pr morning callers in Swanson home last w vere the 1. Dr. and Mrs. Thornholm of sa, Mrs. Ludwig Peterson an win also of Wausa, Mr. and Mrs. O Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. d Andersøn and Mr. ahd Mrs. Johnsoi and Ålden were S afternoon and supper guests C. J. Peterson home. R E Fred Salmon and Gl King went

St. Faul Evan. Luth, Churce Missouri Synod. (Rev. G. T. Kem, pastor German services at 10 a. m. ting the Lord's supper.

Evan Free Church (Edward Forsberg, Supt. Sunday school at h0 a, ml swedish service at 1° a, m. English service at 4° p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday,

m. Young People's Billie study, Fri day at 8 p. m at the Jenus Ander son home. Service Sunday night at the bandstand. Follow peace with all men, and holiness without which ho mat shall see the Lord. Hebrgw 12:14.

Welcome, Concordia Lutheran Church. (Rev] C. T.) Carison, pastor) Sunday, July 15 is the day of Christ's transfiguration. Sunday school at [00 a.m. "God cares for Elijah" is the Bible study lesson. I Kings 7 i7.124; 19:14, The golden text is Matthew 6:32. Yor heavenaid of all these things. Morning worship at 11 with spec-ial singing promised. Cutdoor community services, at the band stand at 8 p.m. Dorcas society will meet with Miss Mithred Fredrickson Thirsday afternoon this webk. Confirmation fristinuction Satur-dou moving at 9:30.

irmation ristruction Satu riing at 9:30. Frank Carlson will ente e Ladies' Aid Thursday a July 19.

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Mrs. George Vollers, Mrs. Nelson, Miss Anna and Miss Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Aloi son and children, Miss Dor and Mrs. Gust Kr nily visited in the W. D. Stall-home Tuesday evening of last Mrs. Matilda Jaeger has been ill the last family for the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Will Jaeger spent Monday with Fuesday afternoon of last we he Robert Kennedy home at on. In the evening they were

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Arnold of ton, spent a few days this with Mr. and Mrs. O. Thomp-Fourth of July gu and Mrs. Roy A. Johnson Gust Swanson home wa Mrs. Louis Reuter and John and Charles Swan day after-Forsberg Mrs ome. The Frank Carlson family af-ended Frank Henry's funeral at Vakefield Tuesday afternoon last

and Mrs. Albin Peterson and Fred Peters eterson were evening guests Ivar Anderson home on the

Carol Anderson and Miss Reunion Is Held on Sjoberg are spending this ek with Mrs. Anna Anderson in For Nelson Family Wayne. Wallace Anderson spent from The first Nelson family re

andparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parlson. Pev. G. T. Kern and children Mrs. A ere callers in the Rudolph Swan-troit, m home Sunday evening of last vall of vall

retk. Fren McCool of Ponca, Mr. and Mr week. Dennis and Donald Kern vere Sudday evening supper guests of Robert Miss Gerthy and Miss Mildred Swanso

Gerthy and Array Mr. and Mrs. Lum. -Ison. Mr. and Mrs. Lum. -(amily, Wymore Goldberg, Mr. and russt last week in the Gust Mrs. Carl Nelson and family of Giled. And Mrs. Price Nelson diled. Miford Barner and Nelson of Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sunday dinner guests George Vollers and John Vollers of wanson. William Wall was a Sunday sup-rr guest last week in the Gust ramer home. In the evening Mrs. all Chiled. Sw Mr Mr

Daughter Is B A daughter was borr rs. John Pearson of T and Mrs. G. T. Kern and hildr dren were Sunday evening vis-rs in the Rudolph Swanson home Mrs Mrs. John Pearson of north of Dix on, Thursday, July 5. nd Mrs Jack Hattig

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Mr and Mrs. Herma and Mrs Stanletor Harry and family and Arn Sunday supper guests in the Fredrickson home.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stanley, fred Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stanley and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Newell Stanley ble conference Thabor Luthran ome. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thies and son, arl, of near Winside, and Miss Ed-a Swanson of near Wayne, were uests in the Rudolph Swanson erson are the elected delegates

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-		family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baier		field, was killed when the delivery
F	Southeast Wayne	family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert	(By Maxine Burnham)	wagon on which he was riding was.
- Ľ	(By Staff Correspondent) George Foote visited the Curtis	Router and family, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Reuter and family and		struck by a train at South Sioux City. Funeral was at Wakefield.
	Footes Monday afternoon last	Mr. and Mrs. William Bartling and	visited here Saturday.	Charles Clark of Los Angeles,
- T	week.	family.	Mr. and Mrs. Lou Rohde and chil-	visited his sister, Mrs. H. H. Honey
	The George Foxes attended a		dren motored to Norfolk Saturday, Mrs. Bodenstead of Carroll spent	at Carroll Harvey Garwood of Carroll, is re-
Ţ,	picnic at Walfred Carlson's on the Fourth	Carl Victor, sr., and Miss Eleanor	Monday in the W. E. Wingett	covering from an operation.
Ľ.	The W. F. Schroeders called at		home.	Doris Schinkel of Concord, fell
	Ed. Damme's a week ago Sunday afternoon,	in the Fred Victor home on Tues- day last week. Albert Victor and	Swan Landberg returned from work Friday on account of sick-	while roller skating and fractured an arm.
Ŀ.	J. J. Gildersleeve came to the Eli	Fred Victor are brothers. Miss	ness	Wayne county Farmers Union
	Laughlin home Sunday to spend a	Eleanor remained until Sunday in the Victor home. Miss Mabel and	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson visit-	plans a picnic at Carroll.
T	few days. The Emil Meyers were at the		ed in the Damond Kenny home Sat- urday.	J. J. Williams, went to Iowa City
	Fred Moyer home in Randolph for	Miss Cleo Nelson of Hooper, the	Mr. and Mrs. Norah Mattingly	to visit. He is 87 years old and
	the Fourth.	last-named a college student in Wayne, spent the Fourth at the	spent the Fourth at Mrs. J. B. Mat- tingly's.	wery active. Wakefield has elected the follow-
Ŀ	The Melvin Werts had Sunday dinner in the Harry Lindsay home	Thursd Millinkow beauto Million Market	Jack Davis motored to Missouri	ing teachers: Miss Alma Craven,
	at Winside.	made a longer visit with the vic-	to visit friends. He returned home	Miss Bernice Beebe, Miss Esther
T.	The Charles Heikes family at-	tors, spending Thursday with Miss Nelson at the college, and Friday	Saturday evening. G. D. Burnham and daughter,	McEachen, Miss Louise Weldt, Miss Eleanor Borg, Miss Mildred
	 tended Pender's Fourth of July celebration. 	all night with Miss Emma Victor.	Freddy, motored to Mitchell, S. D.	Weber, Miss Maude Kayton, Miss
	The C. T. Nortons were supper	She returned to the Victor home on	on business Saturday.	Grace Ash and Miss Mamie Ren-
	guests at Harvey Meyers' on the	Saturday evening to remain until Tuesday.	Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Burnham and daughter, Freddy, were Wayne	icke. Mrs. Katherine. Robinson and
	Fourth of July. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lower and		business callers Friday evening.	Claude O. Mitchell of Wayne, were
1	John were in Pender Fourth of	Entertain on Fourth.	Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robins	married July 31, 1918, in Omaha.
ſ	July afternoon.	About 45 guests were entertain- ed at the W. F. Schroeder home ev-	were dinner guests in the Herbert Bodenstead home Wednesday.	Wayne county teachers institute will be held August 26 with Miss
	The Emil Offics were guests of the Adolph Claussens a week ago	ening of the Fourth. Picnic sup-	Ed. Mosher, Swan Landberg and	Edith Beechel and Prof. E. E.
	Sunday evening.	per was followed by visiting and	Joe Kenny spent the Fourth at	Lackey of Wayne college, as in-
	Mr. and Mrs. B. Grone and fam-	games.`	Crystal lake near South Sioux City. Knick Hansen and Ben VonSeg-	structors. A daughter was born to Mr. and
	ily were guests of the Fred Reegs on the Fourth.	Party at Siecko's.	gern and daughter, Lillian, spent	Mrs. Clifton Neary of Winside,
	Mr. and Mrs. George Fox and	Mr. and Mrs. George Fox and	Friday in the Martin Madsen home.	August 6, 1918.
	James called at Martin Bastian's	James were guests at a party in the Allen Siecke home Tuesday	Russell Benning, son of William Benning, and Miss Fern McDonald	Hamer Frank and Robert Wilson entertained a large party of chil-
	Friday evening. The Otto Sauls were guests at	evening last week, this being the	daughter of J. B. McDonald, were	dren at the Frank Wilson home
	Arnold Vahkiamp's a week ago on	host's birthday anniversary. About	married last week in Belden.	near Winside.
ŀ	Tuesday evening The Ray Schroeders, Charles'	35 were present, enjoying cards with refreshments at the close.	Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen and son, Clarence, and Mr. and Mrs.	E. F. Winter has taken over du- ties in the Hoskins bank.
1.	Raschkes and L. R. Winegars spent		Ed. Kalin and children of Coloridge	Mrs. Maas and daughter, Mrs.
	the Fourth in Sioux City.	Picnic on River.	visited in the Martin Madsen home	Schroeder, of Hoskins, went to Wis-
	Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spahr and Le-	Picnicking at Ponca on July Fourth were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin	Friday. Glen Burnham and daughters,	consin to visit. Wm. Wagner had one foot bruis-
1.	roy and Lois were guests of the A. L. Irelands on the Fourth.	Wert and family, Mr. and Mrs.	Maxine and Marion Jo, Merle	cd when a threshing machine wheel
	Mr. and Mrs, Don Milliken and	Don Milliken and Bonnel, Mr. and	Schwineler and Mrs. Willis Burn-	ran over it while he was working at
1.	Bonnell spent all day Monday last, week in the Melvin Wert home.	Mrs. Russell Lindsey and Junior, Archie, Ruth, Mildred and Elsie	ham and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Timlin motored to Norfolk Friday to see	the James Baird farm in Brenna. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bright are
	Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barelman and	Wert.	the baseball game.	returning to Wayne from Califor-
	Mylet and Milferd spent Sunday			nia.
	with the John Heuermans at Pen-	Picnic At Ponca. Mr. and Mrs. Aden Austin and	Early Days In	H. J. Miner reports 47 bushels to the acre on oats.
	A week ago Sunday, Mr. and	Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ben-	Wayne County	From the Ponca Journal for Aug-
	Mrs. Erwin Pohlman and baby of	nett, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Gilder-	wayne County	ust 10, 1883: Three loads of rom-
. 1	Stanton, visited in the Emil Barel- man home.	sleeve and family picnicked on the river near Ponca on July Fourth,	Early Days from Wayne Herald	many rye gypsies were in town and the women went around telling for-
4	Barbara and Cleone Heine were	and that afternoon called in the	for August 8, 1918;	tunes the market price for which
2.4 - 1780	house guests of Helen Marie	Dayton Austin home.	Wayne hospital reports the fol-	varied from \$1 to \$5 Feilds
2	Laughlin from a week ago Sunday until Tuesday.		lowing: Franklin Moore of Wake- field, major operation; Mrs. A.	show that an immense crop of corn will be gathered Mr. Chapin
	The True Prescotts, Harold Sor-	Has Birthday. Celebrating Mrs. Armin Beier-	Evans of Carroll, major opera-	went to Burt county and looked
	ensens and Harvey Becks spent	mann's birthday anniversary Fri-	tion; infant son of Mr. and Mrs.	over Indian land which will soon be sold from \$3 to \$10 an acre
	Fourth of July in the George Pat- terson home in Wayne.	day evening, Mr. and Mrs. Kaspar	Carl Worley of Pilger, medical care.	The court house project has "bust-
	Major and Mrs. R. G. Hunter of	Korn, Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph	Müss Jennie Owens of Carroll,	ed" again and from all present
	Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray	Korn and family and Mrs. Henri-	had tonsils removed.	outlook prospects again look gay,
	Norton called on the C. T. Nor- tons Friday before last.	ette Kurrelmeyer were guests in	Joe, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crane, formerly of Wake-	
	Mr. and Mrs. George Kabisch	her home. Cards and lunch made		
	and daughter called in the Charles		Reformed Church N	ear Hoskins

Pourth of July in the George Path Major and Mrs. R. G. Hunter of George Path Major and Mrs. R. G. Hunter of Korn, Mr. and Mrs. Kaspar Korn, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hunter of horton called on the C. T. Nor-tons Friday before last. Mr. and Mrs. George Kabisch and daughter called in the Charies Ash home evening of the Fourth: Ray Ash spent the day there. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Noakes and Junior were at Riverview park in Sioux City on the Fourth, and had picnic dinner at the Al Merchant

ie near Wakefield on the rth. r. and Mrs. E. S. Blair and the er's sister, Mrs. Jessie Hale of t Dodge, Iows. Dr. and Mrs. liam Hawkins and family; Mr. Mrs. LeRoy Owen of LosAn-s, Calir., and Mrs. L. M. Owen picnic dinner together at the J. Miner home the Fourth. a group having noon pichic her at Peter Jorgensen's on the yth were Mr. and Mrs. August an, jr., and daughter, Mrs. Aug-Slahr, sr., Mr. and Mrs. n Lutt and childen. Ice cream I cake were served during the afwere served during the af-

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For Florence Otte. About 35 friends and relatives par were entertained in the Fred Otte Ha home Saturday evening in honor of nex Miss Florence's birthday. Daneing lat was diversion. Lunch was served for at the close of the evening. 28, —— * car Home from Hospital. Miss Ruby Dunklau who was in-jured in an accident about three weeks ago came to hor home Sat-urday. from the Wayne, hospital

ternoon. A neighborhood picnic, at the urday, from the wayne, werk thicks home on Fourth of Mr and Mrs. Auguts Kruse called 17, 1929, thus ename and August Adolph (Claussen and family, Mr, And Mrs. Curtis Foote and family, Mr, and Mrs. Evil, Dunklau land Meta. of family occupy the parsonage today, and Arington, Mr, and Mrs. Evil, Day and Arington, Mr, and Mrs. Multers Jim and Mrs. Mit Keil Mrs. Here the there are the there and the second base of the there are the the there

founding was celebrated on August 28, 1921. Rev. William Grether came in 1922 as supply pastor, and it was then that English services

Reformed Church Near Hoskins

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were inaugurated, one each month, and English classes added to the Sunday school. Rev. Schroer, who added to the e in 1922, di

of Minnie Fuhrman, 1837-92, dau-ghter of G and Amelia Fruhrmän, Friedericke, frau von Carl Fuhr-iman, must have seen many thrilli-ting conflicts — many thrilling inventions and much hardship in her long years, for she was born in 1817 and lived until 1893. Stul more interesting would be Carl Fuhrman's life story for his life opspaned the years 1816 till well over turn of the century-1906. No noe intercetting your leisuraby tour of Peade churchyard—no need f to interrupt your musings—tirlei se endless hore—the city of the dead marks its progression by the tran-

