NUMBER FIFTEEN

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1935.

Orthopterous insect.

The person in the twentiles who hinks he has had about all the experience that one life can hold ind who figures he has learned bout all that can be learned bout all that can be learned who has reached 50 or 60, and who has had been a fairly in the family place in Leslic precinct. For 63 years she had resided in oursolved problems.

But young and old alike will pause to contemplate the life-span of wayne's first and only centen-arian, Mrs. SH. Rogers, mother of Mrs. J. G. Mines, with whom she makes her bome. To what—if anything in particular—mis. Rogers attributes her remarkable longers who had always has been a reader of tireless persisteric. She keeps up with current events—even with present national politics and the changing whims of administration leaders—May Elizabeth Park was born may 18 1862, near Birnley, North-

philosophy.

Andrew Jackson was president when Mrs. Rogers was born. She recalls the secession alk that preceded the Civil war. Is have a 26 when the struggle, between the north and south broke out. The Spanish-American war and World war were comparatively recent events. She has lived through every depression for a hundred years, She has observed so many political demagogues before Senator Huey Long appeared that his antics do not concern her in the least. She knows

neture and cease to annoy.

Rogers will be fittingly
on her one hundredth
y which comes next Moner present vitality suggests
tel longevity goal far bee century mark.

Simplicity Marks Rites.
Complying with the wishes of a lofty soul, simplicity marked the rites for the late Dr. W. B. Sealeck, well known ant highly estement Nebraska educator. Death held no terrors for .Dr. Scalock who was quoted as mentioning it as "only one of the experiences of life." Dr. John G. Nighardt, poet and intimate friend of the departed, read this brief poem—the closing poem in the poet's book of lyrics, being one of Dr. Scalock's favorite poems, ... at the grave in Lincoln Memorial Park where burial took plage.

roin measurement took plade:

'On seek me not within the You shall not find me in the I pierce a little wall of gloom.

To mingle with the day.

Not death shall sheath me A joy sword whetted keen with

join the armies of the clouds, The lightning and the rain.

air nd on! the luring thought of i is prayer."

Girl Scouts' Cabin.

a wooded landscape seven
is southeast of Wayne is the
scouts' cabin where summer
ings under proper supervision
ord 'recreation for young lives,
richly green grass is only typlof the season's vegetation genity-typical of the neighboring
of wonderful crops! Joy at
camp must be enhanced by nas's bounty on every hand and by
reasonable assurance, that this
r will make up for last year's

Wakefield cemetery.

Mary Elizabeth Park was born
May 18, 1\$52, near Birnley, Northumberland county, Ontario, Canada, the daughter of Wilham and
Mary Park. With her parents account of what happen dailing the week in the mediate should be made at the mediate should be mediate should be made at the mediate should be made at the mediate should be made at the mediate should be mediate should be mediate should be mediated at the med

New Term Opens At The College

Several Students Are Elected To Teaching Staffs For Coming Year.

d summer term at Wayn

who has been visiting at his home in the opera, "Romeo and Juliet." in Madison, sang for chaple Wedness and sare and sare and sare and some of "Capulet" in the played plano number. Mr. Gansko goes and Juliet." in the popera, "Romeo and Juliet." in a Scattle Civic Opera preduction last June. He broadcasts from Wals.

Additional Placements.

Among recent elections of students and former students to teaching positions age: Ann Hoffman of Osmond, diploma 32, junior high at North Bend; Wyle Candor of Lyons, A. B. 29, principal at Elkhorr; Charlene Brown of Wayle Candor Lyons, A. B. 29, principal at Elkhorr; Charlene Brown of Wayle Candor Lyons, A. B. 29, principal at Elkhorr; Charlene Brown of Wayle, A. B. degree at Dmaha university, Sho taught the past five years in Mr. Winterstein, who has lived more disconting the policy of the south well the product of Lyons, A. B. 29, principal at Elkhorr; Charlene Brown of Wayle, A. B. degree at Dmaha university, Sho taught the past five years in Mr. Winterstein, who has lived southwest of livers of livers and first and former work wayne, A. B. degree at Dmaha university, Sho taught the past five years in Norfolk.

B. 33, Coach and a former Large of Miss Marjoric Levent and Richard Armstrong was and dentance of livers and recomments.

Mr. Winterstein, who has lived southwest of livers and livers

Couple Must Apply For Old Age Help

Dakota City Couple Marries In Wayne

ECLIPSE OF MOON MONDAY EVENING STARTS ON TIME

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OBSERVERS were not kept
up late Monday night to see
the ectipse of the moon which
entered the earth's shadow at
9.15. The spectacle insted more
than two hours, at one stage the
moon being wholly bovered. An
eclipse of the moon happens
when the earth gets between
the sun and moon, and an
eclipse of the sun by the moon
occurs when the moon gets between the earth and the sun. An
eclipse is forecast to the second,
and there is never any delay.
The show starts and is over on
time, none of the performers bying down and failing to appear.

Couple Is Married In City Thursday

Miss Nina Carter Becomes Bride Of H. J. Winterstein

Norfolk,

Mr. Winterstein, who has lived southwest of Wayne, attended Wayne high school. He has been employed in Omaha for two years. Guests from out of town at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bunce of Waterloo, Neb. Mr. and Winterstein and Miss.

Serving Terms **On Two Charges**

o Joseph Pleads Guilty In Justice And County Courts Here.

Courts fiere.

Leo Joseph is serving 60 days in Wayne county Jail, 30 days for theft and 80 for trying to evade a board bill. Joseph was brought into justice court Saturday charged by Albert Burton with taking 835 from the latter's clothes, which were hanging in a local garage July 9. Joseph had been employed in the garage. He pleader guilty to the charge land was giver 30 days which he started serving. Joseph had been I brought int

DISTRICT GETS SCHOOL FUNDS w.

Of State Funds And Fines Is Made Here.

following:
District one, 17 pupils, \$38.28;
two, 32; \$54.08; three, 20, \$41.44;
four, 13, \$34.08; five, 40, \$62.51;
six, 37, \$50,35;
seven, 37, \$59.35;
cight, 25, \$46.71; nine, 88, \$113.07; Miss Nina Carter Becomes
Bride Of H. J. Winterstein
At Omaha Home.
The marriage of Miss Nina V
arter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
tis Carter of Omaha, and Mrs.

At R. W. Ley Home.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Maripric Ley and Eichard Arrigationg was aunounced this week. The wedding will take place August 23 at the Rollie W. Ley home in Wayne' high school, Miss Ley attended Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., for a year. She was graduated in 1933 from University of Nobraskatwhere she was affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She dul rehef work in Lincola year and a haif and the past year has been in social welfare work there.

Mr. Armstrong, sori of Mr and Mrs. Harry Armstrong of Lincola attended the university at Lincolational Company at Cut Bank. Mont., where he and his bride will make their home.

Vacation School Here Is Success

Vacation Bible school, being held at the Baptist church, will close Friday after two successful weeks: Enrollment was 84 and ayerage attendance 57. The children will present a public demonstration of their work Sunday evening at 8

Cut Relief Rolls During The Harvest

Work Director W. S. Conant ar-ounces that all men able to do arm work have been taken off the ellef roll until end of the har-est. Any farmers needing men for

Injured Here At Fair Grounds CENTENARIAN Is Injured Here TO BE HONORED

S. Miller Is Caught Between Tractor And Ticket Office.

When he was accidentally aught between a tractor and the tacket office building at Waymai grounds Sunday afternoor bout 3 o'clock, Watter S. Mille ad both shoulder blades chipped

Eleven Represent County At Camping

Sydow Win Special Honor At Crystal Lake.

Eleven from Wayne county at-mied the annual 4-H outing at

and brought these home.

Family picnic day was held Tuesday and Mrs. Herman Podell and Mrs. Ed. Weible joined the Wayne county group.

nal husbandry judging were giv n by Walter Tolman, extension nimal husbandman from the ex animal husbanoman from the tension service at Lincoln. M Jessie Green gave instructions the girls in baked foods judging well as considerable general

Will Assi: Teams,
Miss Grace Rocke and M. L.
Flack will be in Wayne on Wednesday, August 7, for 4-H. chit
demonstration day when each 4-H
club will have one or more teams
gring demonstrations and a thorough explanation of some particular phase of their club work. Mr
Flack and Miss Rocke will assist
these teams in improving their

Wayne Girl Scout Camp | Conducted

Weeks Of Outing Are Held For Local Young Folks.

Young Folks.

Wayne girl scouts are having second week of camping at the cabin near here, Miss Ruth Supper and Miss Louise Stiles of Omaha. Miss Nyeulan Whitmore, and Mrs. F. R. Mutz having charge, The outing closes next Saturday.

A trail supper with "nosebag" unohes was a feature last week. Two short, plays given are "Lo. the Poor Shitchase or Get Them All In" and "Pooh and Piglet Hunt," di-

Community Will Unite In Felicitating Wayne Woman On Monday. the Citizens of Wayn WHEFERAS, Mrs. Jane Butler Rogers does on July the Twenty-second. Nineteen Hundred and Thirtyfive, observe her one hun-dredth birthday anniversary. I hereby proclaim that this day shall be set aside as Great-Great Grandmother Rogers' Day, and that the men and women of that the men and women of Wayne city, by displaying flags and by individual courtesies, pay fitting tribute to one who has lived graciously, has served well, and has attained an age rarely equalled the has fallenges.

Mines home on Douglas s every birthday brings a community observance, is a very, very special Jape Butler Rogers, moti

Mrs. Jahe Butler Rogers, mother of Mrs. Mines, will reach her one hun dredth imilestone the first in the 66 years of Wayne county's inhabitance, to live through a century— Mayor Martin Ringer, has issue ta proclamation setting the day aside as her very own. Friend and acquaintances, as well as many, who have never seen Mrs. Rogers—will shower her with cards of greeting and congratulations.

A decorative scroll of greeting ibeing signed by Mrs. Roger's well

ily dinner wiil be at 5:30.

Mrs. Rogers will be saluted on Wayne Herald radiol program Saturday morning. Ridhard Pinkham will sing special numbers for her and Franklin Philleo will be accompanist. Her favorite hymn. (Continued on Page Four)

Sustains Injury

E. Prentice Has Broken Elbow And Ribs When Machines Collide.

When cars driven by A. E. Pren-ce and Victor Keilstrup of Wayne, bllided at First and Sherman

Both machines were damaged somewhat.

Mr. Prentice was driving south on Sherman street and Mr. Keitstup east on First. Each was alone. The impact threw Mr. Prentice out of the car. He was taken to Lutheran hespital for X-ray and care. Neither machine turned over but cach was damaged. Mr. Prentice is interested in horses at the racing meet here and was staying at the Dangberg home. Mr. Keilstrup, who is employed at the Graham plant, lives on west First street.

Business Houses In Wayne Entered

Wayne County First In Sending Contracts

Nebraska now has 13,000 corri-nog contracts for 1935 in Washing-ton for audit. It is planned to transmit 10,000 a week from now on, Wayne county was first to have contracts sent to Washington.

DOUBTFUL PUBLIC POLICIES HINDER IMPORTANT LINES

POLICIES HINDER
IMPORTANT LINES
O cailed "consumer goods,"
like food and clothing, have experienced increased production the last two years, as pointed out by Roger W. Babson, economist, but "capital goods," like building materials, have been slow to recover demand and have kept back employment. New deal policies are blamed for delay in the durable industry lines. Babson says industry no sooner begins to feel optimistic and disposed to increase production than the administration launches a new scheme that causes fear. Industry is reported ready to come out of the dumps, and would do so if New Dealers would quiet down and rest content with the success or failure of past experiments. Babson predicts a boom in "capital goods" to meet deferred wants as soon as the administration's policies become settled and certain, "If the administration would only give up the idea of reforming America in one fell swoop and tell congress to 'call it a day," says Babson, "the buoyant revival in the heavy goods lines could lift. erica in one fell swoop and tell congress to 'call it a day," says Babson, "the buoyant revival in the heavy goods lines could lift American industry and employment out of the ged by 1936."

Facts On School Given In Reports

Progressive Work Sho In Rural Districts Of Wayne County.

Of the 79 schools in Wayne cour

Doors of all Wayne county schools open outward in complince with the state fire prevention

the 79 districts, 526 of the number being bought the past year. Of the 1,648 trees on school grounds, 293 were planted the past year, Arbor day was observed by free planting in 48 districts.

One teacher had

or day was observed are welcome at the program.

Open house will be held at the Mrs. J. G. Mines home from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening, grades to teach; five had four at whinh time friends are invited to call and greet Mrs. Rogers. Familly dinner will be at 5:30.

In Car Accident

There are 91 musical instruments in rural schools, 36 being organs, 44 phenographs and 11 per day; eight had reading demonstration day; 43 bad schowled the horse is physical-parten divitor Keilstrup of Wayne day; 18 had spelling contestants, and 18 sent spelling contestants, and 18 sent spelling contests; and 18 sent spelling contestants, and 18 sent spelling c

in district 36 Donald Frink. Louis John Williams, Dorothy Grif-fith and O. J. Jones all had perfect attendance for the year. In dis-trict 12, Donald and Elaine Andertrict 12, Donald and Eliane Ander-son had perfect records, and Myron Henry missed two half days. Rus-sell Baird, Allen Frahm, Arlene Soden, Warren Baird and Doris Baird had perfect attendance in district 81 for the year.

Decision Favors Wayne Plaintiffs

Brittain And Stratton Are Whitlatch Share.

Decision in favor of the plain-tiffs was given this week by Judge Frederick Spear of Fremont, in the buil filled by James E. Brittain and E. O. Stratton against Kra. Cath-erine Whitlatch, which he heard

of her share of the estate for gations owed the paintiffs, filed action to foreclose on the

RACING EVENTS ATTRACT MANY

Boosters From Oakland Will Bring Band To Race Track Today.

DERBY SPECIAL FEATURE

DERBY SPECIAL FEATURE

The grand finale of Wayne's three-day pari-mutuel rading meel is scheduled for this afternoon, and officials anticipate a banner crowd will be gathered around the Wayne county face track when the barrier shodys skyward for first event. Qakland will send a caravan of 150 bocsters it digether with town band, to attend the races and to boost for the coming rodeo and fair. Feature of the afternoon will be the Stratton derby race for which Stratton hotel donated \$25 in addition to purse, and a Sloux City donor contributed another \$25, mist.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs, Cindy's Lindy, Lakaronga, Bud Smith, Col-onel B. B. Norma Gark, Glorious Sweep, Sweetest Heart, Fifth race, 7 furlongs, Indian Lore, True Book, J. Selby, Dad's Fet. Brocksie, Belle Mystery, Vol-Continued on Page Four)

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Federal Land Bank Picnic Draws Many

Vayne County Has Smallest Amount Of Farm Loans Report Shows.

Report Shows.

About \$0.00 attended the Noderal ind bank plenic at West; Point r grounds Sunday, among them and Mrs. O. W. Hahn, Mr. and S. C. A. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Balph missel in and Mrs. Balph missel in and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. Garwood ond Mr. and Mrs. W. Garwood of Carpoll. Most of group were farmers and Nanat Farm Loan association offiso in a manufacture of the missel in a missel in a

etary-treasurer of the West at Farm Loan association, this one of the most active the district which comprises a Nebraska South Dakota and

presided. West Point band selections. Allen Burke, speaker in the House of nrited NFLA secretary-trens. He also gave prize of \$5
ggest farm family present,
going to a Wisner fanhaving 10 children. A sethe band followed games followed. West ated Oakland by 4 to 2

s, a native of washing introduced as the "mar imore second mortgage other man in America."

mers. Mr. Goss reviewed early efforts to secure long-term interest farm mortgage loans rather than the short-term high interest type of loans which existed prior to enactment of the Farm Credit act of 1916. He also reviewed development of the Federal Land Bank system and the gradual reduction in interest rates since that time from 6 to 4 percent. Money for these loans is secured by sale of

from 6 to 4 percent. Money to these loans is secured by sale of bonds to the investing public. The pienic celebrated growth of the Surety National Farm Loar association to a \$10,000,000 instiloans for \$29,956,200. Wayne courty has the lowest, 284 loans which total \$1,613,600. Dixon county second low with 391 loans for \$1 f68,300. Cuming county has the largest amount, 719 loans for \$4

. No Decision Given.

No decision has yet been given in the habeas corpus action filed

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lay and Saturday, July 19 and 20, in Wayn

CONCORD

m Huse of the Heralis editor of this depart

tuntz Irdme Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bjorklund and
hildren were Sunday afternoon
uests of Mrs. Albertina Goldberg.

Mrs. Ben Lund and daugnter evening callers
Arsi C. T. Carlson and daugnters, and rose were Sunday dinner visiting for at Mrs. But Dawes' in Wakens, Mrs. Chris Peterson and Miss feld.

The Pleasant Valley Aid met on Fields, and sons were Sunday dinner visitions at Mrs. Etta Dawes' in Wakens, Mrs. Chris Peterson and Miss feld.

The Pleasant Valley Aid met on Fields, and for Sin Pender. They meet next with a covered dish bluncheon.

Mrs. C. A. Killion, Mrs. Albert Killion, Florence Killion and Craig Mrs. Margaret Paul, an autt of 18. John Mclirath. They return-hope Wednesday.

Fred Vollers came from Pender on July 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Kai enjoyed company last week from Waynen hoday afternoon to visit in the Rosalie and Stoux City. Wilma re-

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, (Rev. G. T. Kern., pastor) Sunday, July 21: English services at 10 a. m. a which the Lord's supper will be celebrated. Announcements will be taken this Thursday and Friday.

LESLIE

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk)

Rev. Dunning and

Mr. and Mrs. Dan

t Week. and Mrs. John N.

the Howard McEachen home. E. O. Stratton was in Grand Island on business from Saturday in: til Monday. A bottle of Tommy Tucker has the same stimulating power as a large cup of coffee-drink; it free-ly; then you will be full of pep and pop both. Miss Alwine Luers and Bonnie

omer home here.
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lindley

They meet a continue to the co

FREE HEALTH CLINIC

One Day Only, Thursday, July 25 At Stratton Hotel -0- Wayne, Nebr.

Dr. G. F. Meyer, D. C., associated with the Niblack's Clinic and Food Laboratories, of Lincoln, Nebraska, will demonstrate to the public, FREE OF CHARGE, an electrical instrument on the above date. Dr. Meyer will be glad to explain to you just where and what the CAUSE of your trouble is; he does not rely on symptoms in finding the cause of your ailment.

After the examination is made, Dr. Meyer will be glad to explain our system of healing, if you desire to obtain our service to regain your health. Remember the date at the Stratton Hotel, Wayne, Nebraska. The examination will also be explained in German if desired.

118t1m

went to Lincoln to visit a week in once Conger. In the afternoon they Moines with Mrs. Whilms the Howard McEachen home. . all drove to Horsert Kat's near visit later.

Gay Theatre

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July 21-22-23

WAYNE, NEBRASKA



BRADY CABOT

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Wednesday, July 24.

Logan Valley

(Mrs. Albert Anderson

William Borg spent last week are Clarence Holm home.

y visited at Ponca Thursday. Ruth Fisher is visiting with her ousin, Anita Pearson, this week, Vera Anderson spent most of

Dale Hallstrom received a badly

Northwest Wayne orrespondent)
ack called on Mrs.
ill Monday.

d Pospishii Monday.

Christine Gathic and John
Fliceday at Ray Perdue's.

und Mrs. John Goshorn spent
ay evening at Will Roe's.

and Mrs. G. B. Dunning
Fliceday at Ray Perdue's.

reruge was a Wednesday st week dinner and supper guest Harry Perhue's. The Leonard Pospishiis enter-ined relatives from West Point aday last week.

irs. A. McEachen's Adolph Heseman and Lindley cenery weige Thursday supper uests at Ray Perdue's. Mrs. Christine Gathje, Herman di Gien visited Sunday evening a the Ed. Githje home. Allan Perdue was a Tuesday diner guest at Glenn Wingett's. He

nn Pennest at Glen.
d with farm work.
cii Hensloy was a Tuecr guest lat Ray Perdue's when
sing with farm work.
"undr Phillips and Miss
"undr Phillips and Mrs.
"neon.
Hen-

fill Roe Friday afternoon.
Mrs. Henry Bush, sr., Mrs. Henry Bush, jr., and Miss Annita spent.
Grday in the John Kay home.
Mrs. Mary Heiman and family of

Ben Kreikemeier

sr., and Her-West Po

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Tomatoes

Salmon

Sardines

Kraut

Fresh Prunes

Crackers

Summer Sausage

Jar Lids

Jar Rubbers

Corn Flakes

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Will be in Friday. Quality will be good. Prices

. 19c

21c

last of Sloux City, visited in the Kenneth Ramsey home Sunday ev-

Southwest Wakefield

(Mrs. Lawrence Ring)
Richard Holmes spent Saturday
ght and Sunday with Ralph Ring

mrs. Roy Rubeck and Mrs. Bert Graham picked mulberries at Wes-ley. Rubeck's Thursday afternoon. Clayton Anderson was Dean Pierson's guest Monday. Frances Nelson spent the day in

Edgar

fundgrei

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lar

Mrs. L. P. Keeney, Mrs. W. E. Rack and daughters, Miss Lottia usb, Mrs. Will Kieper and Mrs. as Perdue spent Friday afteroon with Mrs. Eihardt Pospishi

tertained at Sunday dinner for Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Back, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wendt. Miss Louise and Miss Evelyn Wendt were afternoon callers. Mrs. Ray Perdue and Miss Lottia Bush were there Monday.

cauers. Mrs. Ray Peiguie and Miss Lottia Bush were there Monday.

Miss Clara and Miss Gladys Cowles and, Miss Mary Jasa. of Thurston, and Miss Mary Jasa. of Thurston, and Miss Maryel Rasmussen of Pender, spent Monday afternoon last week in the C. H. Jeffrey höme. Miss Lila Jeffrey returned to Thurston with the girls and visited until Thursday.

Mrs. Ehlaardt Fospishil and Sons, Miss Lottia Bush and Mrs. Ray Perdue called Saturday evening in the Lutheran hospital to see Mrs. Anna, Jelinek who is recovering from a broken limb. Relatives from Howells and Randolph came Sunday last week to see Mrs. Jelinek and called at Elhardt Pospishil's.

Callers in the Leonard Pospishil's.

home last week to see the infant son were Mrs. George Post and Marie Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hensley marie; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hensley and family, Mrs. Art Dranselka and family, Mrs. Fret Reeg; Mrs. Will Back and Irma Jean. Mrs. George Hoffman and Fred and Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kurrei-meyer and family, Mrs. Walter Urieh.

due's Tuesday evening last week. Henry Barelman, president, called the meeting to order. Social time followed business and luncheon processing the most of the meeting to order.

The most shirt of the most shirt of the meeting is in September with the most of the meeting to order.

The most of th

nergency work at Norfolk, I was regently called to Omaha. I was tired and exhausted that I dread, i the trip and had to be helped in my car. Realizing that I might

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s near Anell.
he Wm. Victor family attended
sion festival at Wakefield Sunand Anita accompanied them
he for the day. Mr. and Mrs.
L. A. Meyer spent the evening

A meyen spent the evening Victor heme. Chas, Fidrson, Jas. Cham-tund Lawreice Carlson fam-ttended the Stindy Circle pic-Bressler, bark Sunday. The enjoyed dünner and supper ideal conditions. C. A. and C. L. Bard fam-

Lewis Ring, Mrs. G. M.

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and Mrs. Melvi , Mr. and Mrs. orrine, Mrs. Fre

in Penca. Mr. and Mr Pearson and Perry of I the group.

wars. Fred Flege a were guests in the Jan me Saturady evening ad Mrs. Ed. Echtenkar illy visited in the W. ump home Them.

ng.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berge ind Florence of Los Ang Calif. spent a week ago Satu

Longe home were Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hale Is Married In June

18 MUNITUM III JUNE
Of interest to her Wayne friends
announcement of Mrs. Jessie
ale's marriage to Mr. J. W. Bell'
(Wilmar, Minn., which took
face at Mattoon, Ill., on June 27.
he couple will live in Wilmar
here Mr. Bell is in employ of the
reat Northern railroad. Mrs.
icell made extended visit here durg winter and spring with her s r and husband, the Dr. E. airs, leaving on June 9. S red in Wayne many years ago.

LOCAL NEWS Front of the Gamble store is being repainted.

George H. Fortner family to Yankton Sunday for pic

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young re-urned Tuesday from a trip to

and Mrs T B Heckett h

D. Tobias, in Sioux City.

Consider the latter of Carroll, e in Huron, S. D., Monday.

Tiss Dorothy Capsey leaves to for Seattle, Wash., where she

on, A. Teckhaus was in Lin Monday to Wednesda attending executiv

neeting of synod.

Mrs. J. H. C. Schoenemann an aughter, Miss Janet, of Haward

Ed. Skeahan and baby vi Clyde Wilson's Sunday a n. They and Miss Zola W

and Mrs. Geo. Anderson ca. Ill., are spending toda with friends. They cam Sioux City and will return this evenime:

where she will stay indefinitely with friends at Los Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Korff and children were in Buffalo. Woo, from Saturday until Tuesday. Mrs. Fred Korff and daughter who had been in Buffalo, returned with them and will visit here for a time. The Korff came through the

Methodist Church.
(Rev. Fay C. Mills, pastor)
10 a. m., church school,
11 a. m., worship and sermon,
lace of Springs."
7 p. m., Epworth League.

Theophilus Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor)
Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.
German services at 9:30 a.
Ladies Aid meets July 18 i with Mrs.

Salem Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
English services at 11 a. m.
Ladies' Aid meets August 6 with
rs. Carl Sievers.

First Baptist Church (Rev. M. C. Powers, pas Sunday school at 10. Morning worship and sermon at 11. Young people's meeting at 7. Daily!vacation Bible school pro-gram at 8.

(Rev

Rev. G. B. Dunning, pas nday school at 10 a. m. mmunion at 11 a. m. Communion at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p

The Preshyterian Church.
dv. Wilbur F. Dierking, past
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Christian Endeavor for coll

our Redeemer's Ev. Luth. Chur (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, pastor

St. Paul's Lutheran Chiev. W. C. Heidenreich. Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Morning worship at 11:00. Ladies' Aid, society Thursday af rncon of next week. After next Sunday, the pasto

the pastor e Sundays. ill be away for three

Grace Evan. Lutheran Church, (Rev. H. Hopmann, paster) Sunday school at 10 a, m. Services in German language at

Christian Science Services 4th and Main Street.

Services at 11 a, m.
The subject of the lotton in all Christian hurches for Sunday, Ju

The Golden Text is from Psalms 36:7-9: "How excellent

sson sermon is from John 5:24: (Se Verily, verily I say unto you, He j18t3

that heareth my word, and lieveth on him that sent me, everlasting life, and shal come into condemnation: bu passed from death unto life."

A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-ence and Health with Key to the tradictions; but the spiritual is true, and therefore the material must be untrue. Because Life is God, Life must be eternal, self-existent Life is the everlasting I am, the being who was land is and shall be, whom nothing can erase." (page 290-1).

Notice.

Notice of Hearing on Proba-

Mary J. Fox, deceased.

On reading and filing the ption of Mary Fox and Clair My praying that the instrument fon the 16th day of July, 1935, purporling to be the last Will Testament of said deceased.

D. 1935, at 10 o clock A. M., is a signed for hearing said petition when all persons interested in sa matter may appear at a Count to be held in and for sa , and show cause of the petitioner s sted; and that not J. M. CHERRY

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Women's' and misses" fast-color Wash Blouses that re-

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week of our July nee sale we sold and yards of goods, leaving short lengths.

39c BATISTES, VOILES, up to 29c. A frock co

COATS Reg. \$5.95 go on sale today at thi ince price. Come early

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Pure Dye Wash Silks, Printed Chiffons, to clear at **CELANESE UNDIES**

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Boys' Wash Suits

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Sunday, July 21: Sunday school at 10 a English preaching ser m. July 20, choir practice at 3 p. m.

The State of Nebraska, Way

tor.
ORDERED. That August 2nd,
D. 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M., is s

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s. le often mentioned Dred Scott decis-The often mentioned Dred Scott decision, denying freedom to a slave after removal to free territory on the ground of taking property "without due process of the rich in order to redistribute wealth, would in reality redistribute poverty. The would in reality redistribute poverty. The might be leveled down, but the poor plans to regiment agriculture and industry. Not allowing color to determine human rights was a righteous extension of liberty. Quite contrary have been enacted or proposed measures to | tell farmers what and how much they shall grow, and business and industry what wages they shall pay and what hours they shall work. Policies which the administration would change the constitution to enforce, would restrict liberties—liberties needed now more than ever to safeguard democracy and speed recovery.

Pure THE Omaha Journal-Stockman quotes a live stock breeder as saying that pure bred hogs lare coming back. His experience convinces him that pure breds pay. The Journal-Stockman presents the breeder's ideas in this way:

that pure breds pay. The Journal-Stockman presents the breeder's ideas in this way:

"Hog stocks the country over are low. They are going to be replenished. A good share of this demand will be for well-bred stuff. Why shouldn't it be? Why buy common no-pedigree breeding stock when the good ones can be bought for almost the same money? The well-bred ones will do hetter, cost less to produce, and bring more on the market. Then, any man ought to have the kind of stock he can take pride in, that he would be proud to show to visitors, that are worthy of the very best care. Those that are bred right will produce larger litters, so it is necessary to keep fewer sows to raise the same number of pigs. Breeders have been making selections on that basis for some years. Gilts from large litters produce large litters. Because that fact was neglected the pure large loss of the statement of agriculture and business.

How the Governor Tom Berry for aid to gauner of their big crops, but the governor balks with the comment that separate their big crops, but the governor balks with the comment that soe and to gauner their big crops, but the governor balks with the comment that separate training the propose in true from the provide and former their big crops, but the governor balks with the comment that separate training the pig crops, but the governor balks with the comment that separate training the pig crops, but the governor balks with the comment that separate their big crops, but the governor balks with the comment that he with the comment that the crops in their big crops, but the governor balks with the comment that the retheir big crops, but the governor balks with the comment that the with the contrainer their big crops, but the governor balks with the comment that the with the contrainer their big crops, but the governor balks with the comment that the first the corporation for the hear trainer to the fact of their big crops, but the governor

It is correctly concluded that a planned economy, if long continued under government direction, leads to dictatorship with farewell to independence and progress. Americans have learned so much about dictatorships in Europe and have watched the symptoms of Washington bureaucracy, so carefully that they are not likely either to be driven or misled. Whether a dictatorship is known as communism or fascism or plain socialism, it is equally destructive of prized liberties, and equally abhorrent to the American sense of freedom.

The AAA processing tax has been declared unconstitutional by the Unitled States circuit court of appeals at Boston, and it will now go to the United States supreme court for final decision. It is said at least 100 suits are how pending against the AAA. Half of New Deal legislation is reported challenged on constitutional grounds.

The plan of the administration seems to be in the mind of the president to ask people to change the constitution, it seems to be in the mind of the president to ask people to change the constitution, it seems to be all laws. But with so many proposed measures to interfere with marking the plan of the president to ask people to change the constitution of its possibility of New Deal laws. But with so many proposed measures to interfere with marking present opportunities to advantage. For edmands will develop other are the plan of the president to ask people to change the constitution of its new possibility of the president to ask people to change the constitution of its new possibilities for laws with his test affairs and popular rights wise not to recognition.

the plan of the administration seems to launch an experiment and then that it will run the gauntlet of contional objections. Failing to make Deal laws fit the constitution, it seems in the mind of the president to ask le to change the constitution to fit Deal laws. But with so many prona measures, to interfere with private having his picture taken, lacks material for so and popular rights, voters will be not to remove constitutional safets. He often mentioned Drod Scott decis-

Just why Dr. W. E. Scalock Was dismissed from the presidency of the Omaha Municipal university has finally leaked out in a statement by the regents who said actioh was based on a belief in lack of executive ability, though the World-Herald suggests that "others may deplore and resent the regents' action and question the quality of their judgment." of their judgment."

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government owes them a living

Egotism in moderation is undoubtedly a valuable propelling force. It keeps one from becoming hopelessly discouraged and from surrendering to hotgobilins of fear. But it must be restricted to reasonable bounds in order to do more good than harm. Words of approval or pridse must be used as a tonito lybompt one to do better the task he has undertaken. As such, they prove of signal value. If on the contrary, tion is accepted as evidence of perfection, leading one to be smugly satisfied with himself and only anxious for lenewed and repeated plaudits, it wentens powers of endeavor and defeats plans which might otherwise be accomplished. Encouraged to boast by priase is an ill consequence that threatens dewrifall. Encouraging words are helpful if they are modestly allowed only to strengthen resolution and improve effort.

EGOTISM

Looking

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the its wings at the same time.



Newly appointed President ie Wayne State Teachers Coll

architects office to the effect tha

KARL STEFAN.

Mrs. Haff III.

Mrs. C. J. Huff has been quit
ill for the last few days. She wa
able to sit up yesterday afternoor

Answers Fire Call.

Answers Fige Cair.
Wayne fire department was calld to the county fair grounds about
o'clock Wednesday afternoon
hieh a car parked at south end
aught fire, probably from its wir-

At Ponca Park Sunday.
The Prof. K. N. Parke family
d Miss Geraldine Wanser were
Ponca state park on Sunday

Carol, of Rumania, has been giv-n his choice between the girl riend and his crown. It is by spe-ial permission of the copyright wances of "The Student Prince."— Detroit News.

It would be nice if we could have some criticism of the Government from somebody who had just been hired, instead of from somebody who had just been fired.—Bostor Evening Transcript.

The revelation that the Prince o Wales wears cotton underwear comes, unfortunately, at a tim that the European situation is al-ready in a highly unsettled state —Philadelphia Inquirer.

FOR FREEDOM.

Lt. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard produces definite experiences in different states showing the unrerent states snowing in breakdown |of |independence through operation of federal re-lief plans. Fruit growers and farmers and others have found many individuals unwilling to take to be in the loft mubils relief many individuals unwilling to take fobs in fleu of public relief. They prefer a scant living without effort to large pay with work. A radical labor leader is reported to have rejoiced because farmers in the San Fernando valley in California could not harvest their crops through inability to employ help at considerly above average wages. It is found that more and more people who used to be self-reliant and too proud to accept liant and too proud to accept The humanitarian principle that 'no one shall starve' is accept-od by an increasing number as an invitation to escape work and shirk responsibility. Re-imbued fundamental spirit of American independence is es-

EARLY WINSIDE SETTLER DIES

Of That City.

Of That City.

Mrs. Mary Walker Tillson, the
last survivor in this community of
this little group which settled at
Northside, predecessor of Winside, died at her home in Winside
Sunday, July 14. Funeral services
were held Wednesday afternoon,
Rev. F.'B. Dwigans of Orchard officiating. Burial was at Winside.

The former Mary Walker was been at Harbor Creek, Pa., on: January 4, 1857. At age of nine she moved with her parents to Capima, Kan. She became a member of the Congregational church during her withhold, and we would be the congregation of the con

irithood, and was a devoted stud-at of the Bible all her life. Her marriage to Joseph W. Till-n took place in 1879 and the cou-le lived in Cambridge, Ill. In 1884 ple lived in Cambridge, Ill. In 1884 the Tillsons came to Nebraska, set-tling in that little community, Northside, about three miles west of Winside, and moding to the new town which replaced it. Win-side has been her home since. At her death she was 78 years, 6 months and 10 days old. Surviving are four children, Mrs. Mabel Holcomb of Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Ester. Miller of Allacke.

Mabel Holcomb of Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Ester Miller of Alliace. Neb., Mrs. Florence Rentification of Winside, and Clarence Tillson of Slow City. There are also 11 grandchildren and one greatgrandchild. She leaves one brother, James Walker of Lawrence, Kan. Mr. Tillson died in 1924.

At present time, there is no one in this community who lived here when Mrs. Tillson first came, Her interests; in the nust few years

when Mrs. 1918on first came, Her interests in the past few years confined themselves to her home and flowers.

Will Join Fraternity.

Pi Gamma Mu, college honorary fruternity, will have initiation soon for Norman Pegeler of Page, Rob-ert Sexton of Orchard and John



Mrs. Ann Walters has been ill

Rev. Wm. Kearns was in Oma-na the last of the week. Mrs. Minnie Strickland was a

oux City visitor on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Myrick Sublette
nd son visited relatives in Sioux
ity Tuesday.

Adam Schleiger of Lincoln

Adam Schleiger of Lincoln, was ere Monday to Thursday of last cek with Hollis Holmes. Prof. and Mrs. J. Q. Owen and aughters spent last week-end at errace beach, Lake Okoboji. Miss Lenore Ramscy was Mon-

evening dinner guest of Mr. Mrs. Ira George in Osmond. (rs. Florence Helleberg and dren and Mr. and Mrs. K. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman and

This season's promise of bountiful crops reminds us that all farm machin-cry needs thorough overhauling, and nowbe prepared ahead of the day when the crops are ready to be harvested and extra help is onyour place. your place.

Mower Tongues - oak or fir.

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Theobald Lumber Co.

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Mrs. Jason Gorst and Marjoric Fern were in Sioux City Thursday. Ernest Voget leaves next Monday for Chicago to attend a plano dealers' and manufacturers' convention.

Mrs. Vernon Fisher and children of Randolph, spent the weekend with Mrs. Fisher's sister, Mrs. Alfred Fisher.

A large 8 ounce bottle of "Tommy Tucker" on ice served at all Wayne Beyerage dealers. Call for it. You will like it, only 5c. jist! Mrs. V. C. Ahkeny of Dalton, sister of Mrs. J. G. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bessire of Laurel, visited the Millers on Tuesday and attended the races.

Mrs. Eda VanBuren, Mrs. Harold Delschier, Mrs. Loren Balster, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Buren of Monticello, Iowa, visited the Austin Spans and R. R. Smiths from Mrs. J. Woodward Jones went to Fremont Sunday and had picnic dinner and supper at Wild Court park with the J. Knox Jones family of Lincoln. The J. Woodward Joneses went on the Lincoln to visit until Tuesday with their son and family.

Wayne Hospital.

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ing.

Norman Capsey, surgical patient, is getting along nicely. He will leave today or tomorrow.

Birth Record.

A daughter, Nancy Mae, was born July 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cappenter of Downers Grove, Ill. This is their first phild, Mr. Carpenter and brother of Mrs. L. B. McClure of Wayne. Arpenter is a son of Mrs. Berthal Carpenter and brother of Mrs. L.

3. McClure of Wayne.

Lutheran Hospital.

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Mrs. Austin Erxieben, medical patient, is much better.

Mrs. C. C. Paulk, medical patient, is about the same.

Finley and Jacqueline Hellebergs and tousil operations Tuesday.

Dorothyl June Green of Wayne.

Miss Celestine Heck had her tonsils removed Saturday. She was day.

treatment for fractured leg, is improving.

A. E. Prentice of Winside, was admitted July 14 for fractured left arm and broken ribs. He was dismissed Tuesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rosacker of Carroll, Tuesday. Mrs. Rosacker underwent Caesarian operation. She and the baby are doing nicely.

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Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District, Court of Wayne County, Netraskia, upon a decree rendered therein at the September 1934 term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, New Jersey was plaintiff and David R. Thomas, let al., were defendants, I will, on the 19th day of August 1935 at 10 olclock a. m., at the door of the office of the Gerk of said Court, in the court House in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: The North Half (N 1-2) of sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-writ: The North Half (N 1-2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1-4) of Section Twenty-nine (29). Township Twenty-seven (27) North of Range Two (2). East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebrasika, to satisfy the aforesaid decree. the amount due thereon being \$6.674.83 with interest and costs, and accruing costs.

Dated at Wayne Nebrasika this

ing costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this
17th day of July, 1935.

James H. Pile, Sheriff.
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Legal Notice.

Notice is hereby given that by the virtue of an execution issued by the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, in favor of Bruno Schick and against Lloyd Jonés and to me diretted, I will at two P. M. on the 29th day of July, 1935, at the Northeast quarter (NE 1-4) of section thirty-five (25), Range four (4) in Leslie Precipitation and the country of section that, yellow the spin twenty-five (25), Range four (4) in Leslie Precintt in said country, offer for sale at Public Auction the following goods and chattels, to-wit: Fourteen (14) cowe; four (4) bulls, eight (8) heiger calves; seven (7) bull calves, taken as property of Lloyd Jones on said execution.

Terms of saile—Cash.

Dated this 17th day of July, 1935.

James H. Pile, Sheriff of Wayne County, j18t2

Johnson, transient, guilty in county count on charge of intoxias given 15 days in Jai

WAYNE MARKETS July 17, 1935 Prices subject to

Coach W. R. Hickman; paddoc judge and track superintenden Watter S. Miller; patrol judges Charles Meyer, jr., Paul Baier manager pari-mutuels, E. E. Mon

Centenarian " To Be Honored

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Miss Virginia Jones of Carroll, surgical patient, was dismissed Monday.

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Wednesday Reces Fast.

She races featured Wed.

She reads a great deal, particular services of the price of cheese for every everting meal.

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Wednesday Races Fast.
Several fast races featured Wednesday's card. About 2,500 personspassed through the gates, and pari. Parly
mutuel placings totaled \$4,500.

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The results: First race, 5, furlongs, \$75 purse, Prairie first, My Model second, Benquet third, time 1:04:2; second, 5 furlongs, \$75 purse, Polly Dear first, Time Will Tell second, Dr. Twink third, time 1:04; third, 5½ furlongs, \$90 Purse, Warr, first, Time \$80 Purse, Warr, first, Time \$100 Purse, Time \$100 Purse Will Baylis, nephew from Rapids, Iowa, Donald Clark, g Saturday.

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Mrs. Anna Jelinek, receiving treatment for fractured leg, is improving.

Mrs. Ray Revision of Wilerides was

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Ginger Ale Lime Rickey

Robb-Ross Frute Gel

Large Bottles Plus bot, deposit 11c All Flavors 6 Packages 28c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

umbo Vine Ripened Cantaloupes, each.... umbo Honey Ball Melons, each..... .11c Georgia Elberta Peaches, dozen ... age, home grown, pound

Apricots For Canning

The apricots expected the first of this week were late in being shipped. We fully expect them to arrive the last of this week. You will do well to get our price. Considering quality it will be interesting.

47c Brown Sugar

Social Forecast.

dub will meet this af-th Mrs. Harold Knud-

termoon with Mrs. Harold Mnudsen.

Baptist Ladies' Aid will meet
Thursday, July 25, with Mrs. M.
C. Powlers in the church social
fooms. The ladies plan to efinish the serving tray.

Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr. Mrs.
J. C. Carlart and Mrs. J. M.
Strahan will entertain this
Thursday morning at 9 o'clock
breakfast complimentary to Mrs.
Gel, Anderson of Aurora, Ill.
will is spending the day here.

Au-Fu club members and their
husbands plan a picnie for Mr.
anh Mrs. L. E. Brown of North
Platte, who came Wednesday for
a few divs' visit, also for Mr.
and Mrs. Geo, Anderson of Aupboth couples former
residents here! Mrs/Bure Davis and Mrs. T. C. Gunningham
are in charge of picque, plans.

The Pfestyterian church congregation will hold reception inchurch pulvos this Sunday eve-

The Picsbyterian church congregation will hold reception in church purlors this Sunday evening; 8 o'clock, complimentary to Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Dierking who acrived home from their weeding trip Saturday evening. Mrs. R. W. Casper is planning the entertainment, Prof. A. F. Gulliver the recention and Mrs.

Social

Rebekahs in Meeting. Regular business meeting of Refields was held Friday eve-ning at the hall.

Degree of Honor Meets. Degree of Honor lodge met on Thursday evening with Mrs. L. E. Panabaker for regular work. The women meet again August

Harmony Picnic Held.
Harmony club had a picnic supper for members and their families Sunday at the East Eressler park. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Pierce and son were guests.

With Mrs. Dietschler.
R. R. club members were guests of Mrs. Al. Dietschler last Thursday when the women enjoyed visiting. The hostess served Juncheon. In two weeks Mrs. John Nichols ententains.

Bible Study Circle.

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Bible Study circle met Tuesday with Mrs. L. W. Kratavil, and Miss Rase Assenteimer conducted the lesson. Next Tuesday Mrs. Dara Benshoot is hostess and Mrs. Emil Luders leader.

Have Picnic Fry.
Miss Betsy VonSeggern, Miss
Ruth Judson, Miss Ruth and
Carol Burnham and Miss Geraldine Gamble had hamburger fry in the grove north of William E. VonSeggern's on Saturday eve-

Club Goes To Winside.

Members of the E. O. F. club
went to Winside Friday to home
of Mrs. Percy Cadwallader for
social afternoon. The hostess
served luncheon afterward. Mrs.
Clarence Powers entertains in
two weeks.

Picnic at Hartington.
Miss Susan/ Ewing invited
Miss Celia Richards, Miss Coletth Hahlbeck, Miss Beulah Johnson, Miss Eleanor Mae Johnson,
Miss Dischards Higs Events Dorothy and Miss Evelyn on to picnic at Hartington sday evening.

With Mrs. O. G. Nelson

he 500 club met Friday with Mrs. O. G. Nelso

Young People's Class.

Miss Charlotte Megler. Mrs. L. W. Kratavil completed the study in Ephesians. This Friday the class meets in the E. B. Young home and Wm. Goldsmith of Plaintlew, college student; con-

With Mrs. Ernest Beale.
Here and There members and
Mrs. Al Dietschler were guests
of Mrs. Ernest Beale Wednesday
last week. Plans were made for
a pidnic dinner for members and
their families last Sunday at
plessler park. The hostess served
after a social time. Mrs. Ben
Meyer lentertains July 24.

Birthday Picnic.

Miss Ruth Judson's birthday amiversary was Monday and that evening Mrs. R. B. Judson entertained at picnic supper fo Miss Thralia Gramly, Miss El nor Owen, Miss Ruth and Miss Carpi Burnham, Miss Geraldine Gamble, Miss Manual

try club were Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. O. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkman, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wiltae and Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry. They attended the dance later in the evening.

Country Club Tuesday. Country club met Triesday af-ternion at the club house. Three tables played bridge, Mrs. T. I. Friest won high score. On the serving committee were Mrs. A. A. Welch, Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Mrs. John Harrington and Mrs. W. R.

Picnic at Com's.

In a group having picnic tun bat the Dr. U. S. Gonn home Tuesday evening were Miss Ardat's Conn. Miss Enid Canklyn, Miss Margaret Schemel. Miss Charl Smothers, Ralph Gansko of Scattle, Wash, Elnor Lindberg of Omaha, John Johnson of Des Moines, Mrs. Martha Markytan McCall of Douglas, Wyo., and Ralph Gray, student from Page.

For Mr. and Mrs. Volk.

A group had a no-host picnic last week Wednesday evening at the Country club in honor of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Volk of Will-Mr. and Mrs. John Volk of Wilston, N. D. Others included were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ley. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkman, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Willse, Mrs. Robert Michael Willse, Wilsten Poundi Beekenhauer and Mrs. Robert Michael Willse, Wilsten Poundi Beekenhauer Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wills Miss Founcil Beckenhauer an Ned Pickett. The evening w: spent socially

Grace Lutheran Aid.

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Women of Grace Lutheran
Aid were entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Adolpn Meyer
at the chapel. Guests were Mrs.
Carl Erxleben. Mrs. Ernest
Bande, Mrs. Elmer Erxleben and
Mrs. Charles Roggenbach. Rev.

H. Hopmann conducted the
study on work of the synod and
a social time followed, Mrs. Meyer served. Miss Alwine Luers
entertains the Aid August 9.

For Bridal Couple.

About 50 young folks of the Presbyterian church attended a party in the church parlors on Tuesday evening honoring Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Dierking who were recently married. The two were "kidnapped" and taken in separate cars for extended rides, then all met at the church for program of speeches and refreshments. Rev. and Mrs. Dierking were presented wijh a floor liamp. Miss Elizabeth Wentworth served as general chairman, and T. S. Hook, as sponsor.

sponsor.

To Oakland Party.

Mrs. T. A. Lally and Mrs. G.
H. Liggett were in Oakland on Wednesday last week attending a party at the William Swanson home in honor of Miss Violet Johnson who marries Weston C. Swanson of Wayne on August 7. Twenty guests were invited for 1 o'clock luncheon. The announcement of the coming nuptials was written invisibly on little scrolls wrapped around a match, and attached to a wee candelabrum. As the guests held the scrolls over the candié flames, the writing appeared.

For Mrs. Maude Nelson.

For Mrs. Maude Nelson. Mrs. L. E. Panabaker enter

For Mrs. Maude Nelson.

Mrs. L. E. Panabaker entertained a few friends Thesday afternoon in honor of her niece,
Mrs. Maude Nelson, whose birthday was Monday. The time was spent in visiting, and Mrs. Nelson was presented a gift by the ladies present. Mrs. Panabaker servéd luncheon. Guests besides.

Mrs. Nelson were Mrs. Ray Philbin, Mrs. I. E. Ellis, Mrs. Blancher Trumbauer, Mrs. Charles Riese,
Mrs. Ferne Sund. Mrs. John Dennis, Mrs. O. S. Roberts, Mrs.

Ella Franzen, Mrs. Oscar Harman, Dorothy and Rosella Nelson.

Mrs. Kopp, Hostess.

Mrs. Anna Kopp entertained the Baptist Missionary society Thursday afternoon. Members present numbered 15. Mrs. M. C. Powers had the lesson. She told of the women's work at the Baptist convention at Colorado Springs. Mrs. Walter Bresster led the devotionals. The hostess served. The next meeting will led the devotionals. The hostess served. The next meeting will be August 8 with Mrs. William Watson at 7:30 p. m. The W. W. G. will have charge of the program. The committee helping Mrs. Watson in serving will be Mrs. Carlos, Martin, Mrs. O. B. Haas, Mrs. Watson Bressler.

St. Faul Lutheran Aid.

St. Paul Lutheran Aid met
Thursday afternoon at the
church basement. Members numbared 25 Out of town guests
were Mrs. A. Roferer, Mrs.
Henry Fleer, Mrs. Fred Wittler
and Mrs. W. H. Brune, all of
Winside, and Miss Vera Lauch of
Cheighton. Several guests from
Wayne were present. Marcella
Brugger played. hires playe os.

los, Merlin Meyer played two plano solos. Willis Ickler gave a talk on "Educative." Miss fauch played two plano solos. Mrs. Otto Fleer and Mrs. S. J. Ickler served luch. The next meeting will be July 25 with Mrs. Hannah Beck and Mrs. John Kay as hostesses.

Has Dinner Guests

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Miss Mayme Johnson entertained at dinner at Fibel Stratton Sunday for Mrs. Fish and Betty of Wheatland, Wyo, Mr, and Mrs. Willard Willse, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Willse, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Willse, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McNatt and Miss Faunell, Mrs. A. A. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McNatt and Miss Jeanne Wright. The occasion honored Mrs. Fish and daughter, the former a sister of Miss Johnson. Mrs. Fish and Betty were here from Saturday until Monday when they left by car for a trip to Washington and other castern points, also Quebec, Canada. Two Omaha friends will accompany them. Mrs. A. W. Ahein accompanied their to Omaha and left from there for Denyer to spend a week with Mr. Ahern accompanied their to Omaha and left from there for Denyer to spend a week with Mr. Ahern left from there for Denyer spend a week with Mr. Ahe and James who are there on the

For Alice Baker. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Baker en-tertained Sunday evening in hon-or of Alice's 17th buthday. The tertained Sunday/evening in honor of Alice's 17th buthday's The
evening was spent in visions/and
cards. Luncheon was-delyred at
midright. Guests were Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence Baker, Mr. and
Mrs. John Test and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Bouls Test and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Bouls Test and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Test
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hong
Mrs. John Brudgam and Nelda,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brudigam
and daughters. Mr. and Mrs.
Ray Nichols and daughters,
Frank and Will Brudigam, Miss
Etlein, Miss Laverne and Harrvey Aevermann!, Marvin Brudigam, Erijest, Louic, Rudolph
and Hans Geewe, Woodrow, Bud
and Russell Luft, Miss Irene
and Russell Luft, Miss Irene

Auxiliary Meets.

American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening with Mrs. C. E. Wilson. Mrs. C. R. Cilinn and Mrs. W. R. Hickman were assisting hostelses. The organization decided to send a hox to the flood area. Mrs. C. A. Orr and Mrs. A. L. Jacbosen will collect clothing and holuschold goods such as towels and bedding, on Friday morning from the members. Delegates elected to the state convention at Beatrice August 2B, 27 and 28 were Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Jacobsen, Mrs. A. L. Swan, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. L. W. McNatt. The alternates are Mrs. Wilbur Hall, Mrs. H. C. Cansey! Mrs. F. G. Dale and Mrs. G. A. Renard. Mrs. Swan is on the state finance committee. The hostesses served. The meeting next month will be for the gold. bateses served. The meeting next month w|ll be for the gold star members at a twilight meeting on the R. F. Jacobs lawn. A food sale was planned for soon.

Mrs. Jacobsen will be chairman.

Juvenile Readers Members of the up-and-coming generation, as well as their dads and mothers, will find some good hot-weather reading among the newcomers to shelves of 'Wayne public library. The children's department was benefited principally, although several excellent non-fictions were included for aduits. 'Artists in Music of Today,' by Kaufmann and Hansl, 'Lord, what music hast Thou provided for Thy saints in heaven, when thin affordest bad men such music on earth?'! This is followed by some excellent full-page crayon potratis of 50 most popular representative musicians of today, together with sketches of their careers. You'lli find included Linercia Bori, Walter Damrosch, Mischa Elman, Goral Rally Is Held Here For Luther League

New Volumes Of Interest To The

Juvenile Readers

Convention Is Planned In Winside Church Early This August.

This August.

Winside, Emerson and Wayne were represented by 80 young people who attended the pre-convention Luther League rally at Our Redeemer's Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday, Rev. H. A. Teckhaus being pastor. Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Most of Winside, and Rev. and Mrs. E. Weichert of Emerson, were also guests. The district convention will be held August 7 and 8 ati Winside Trintty church. A scavenger hunt opened the rally at 4 in the afternoon. Games and supper on the lawn followed. The Wayne young women were assisted in serving by Mrs. L. W. Vath. Mrs. Walter Lerner, Mrs. Oscar Liedtke and Miss Margaret Vollers.

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Community singing and devoid on the serving by Mrs. L. W. Cherro's Book of Numbers." the Mrs. Teckhaus led the less son on Paul. A feature, "The Luther League Fleet," was presented by Miss Aivira Schroeder, Miss Alta Bleeke, Miss Ruby Dunklau, Miss Marguerite Sund and Miss Miss Marguerite Sund and Miss Minnie Denkinger. Miss Helen Vath read a paper on "The Last Supper." Miss Vath and Miss Sominie Denkinger. Miss Helen Vath read a paper on "The Last Supper." Miss Vath and Miss Sominie Denkinger. Miss Helen Vath read a paper on "The Last Supper." Miss Vath and Miss Sominie Denkinger. Miss Helen Vath read a paper on "The Last Supper." Miss Vath and Miss Sominie Denkinger. Miss Helen Vath read a paper on "The Last Supper." Miss Vath and Miss Sominie Denkinger. Miss Helen Vath read a paper on "The Last Supper." Miss Vath and Miss Sominie Denkinger. Miss Helen Vath read a paper on "The Last Supper." Miss Vath and Miss Sominie Denkinger. Miss Helen Vath read a paper on "The Last Supper." Miss Vath and Miss Sominie Denkings out a paper of "The Last Supper." Miss Vath and Miss Sominie Denkings people in good health, according to Dr. Thomas Debulins, head of the medical department of Servel, Inc., Evanswille, Indiana. "The food we eat has much to do with whicher we shall have a healthy body or a sick one, and improper food selection often leads to conditions that can be corrected only by long periods of proper food adjustment," writes Dr. Debfood adjustment, "writes Dr. Debfood adjustment," writes Dr. Debfood

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ons in color.
"flour Little Kittens," a wee ok of photographs by Harry ees, showing fluffy fellows."

"Four Little Bunnies," another of Frees' books, shows the binnies washing clothes, etc.

"Who Am I?" is a book for tiny folks the pictures are accompanded by reddless about Mother Goosel day evening to enjoy a party giver people, story-book people and hap-p workers. The work of Lily Lee lavis the description of the property of the p

etables. In the continued overegating are cating. "Continued overegating leads to unsightly deposits of fat in the body," he explains, "On the other hand, an insufficient amount of food leads to emuciation even if all the facessary dietary factors are present." Dr. Dobbins concludes: "We must therefore watch the quantity as well as the quality of the food we eat."

letters: And all accompanied by amusing little margin sketches.

"The Adventures of Pinocchie" by C. Collodi, a translation from the Italian, is a great big book full of action.

LOCAL NEWS

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L. W. Kratavil was at Big Stone lake from Moriday until Wednesday.

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Wisses Irene and Loretta Barting spent Friday evening at Leonard Dersch's.

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Theron Culton underwent an option of his arm in an Omaha hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sahs and

lelber, Miss Evelyn Mellor, Miss ienevieve Kingston and Miss Nor-13. Carpenter spent Sunday after-con and evening in Sioux City.

Concord News

Rufus Caauwe was a Concorvisitor Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Reeg and family spen
Thursday afternoon with the Mil

Waldo Johnson spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Roiph Morten at Hartington. Miss Ruth Pearson and Mrs. Ivar, Anderson called on Mrs. Roy E. Johnson Friday evening.

Mrs. Frank Carlson a. d daughters spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson were Sunday afternoon guests of

Sunday School Pienie.
The Sunday school of St. Paul's
Lutheran church enjoyed a pienic
on the church grounds last Sunday afternoon, fee cream, cake and
lemonade were served at the close
of the afternoon. The pienic was
well lattended.

Ice Cream Social.

A lawn social was held by the Concordia Luther league on the church grounds Tuesday evening

For Mr. Kraemer.

Fifty friends and relatives of the Gust Kraemer gathered in his could home Saturday to pay their resospects to him on his birthday.

of Games and enrols were the evenings diversion, and prizes were given to Mrs. W. D. Stalling, Mrs. Bernard Koch and Mrs. Henry Stalling.

Concordia Lutheran Church.

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(Rev. C. T. Carlson, pastor)
Sunday, July 21:
Sunday sehool at 10 a. m.
English services at 11 a. m.
Outdon services at 8 p. m.
Ladies' Aid will meet this Thurs;
day in the home of Mrs. Charles H.
Nelson.

Northwest Wakefield

The Fred Victor family sunday evening at Leon

hospital last week
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Saits and
sons were Sunday dinner guests of
Mrs. Minnie Miller.
Mr. and Mrs. August Loberg of
Wayne were Sunday supper
guests hat Gilbert Linns.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lund and
Gwendolyn spent Sunday evening
in the H. E. Anderson home in

Concord.

Misses Gertrude and Verna Woler and Clarence Wolter attende a play given at Battle Creek Surlay evening.

day evening.

Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Will Wolter, Gertrude and Verna spent
Wednesday evening at the home of
Mrs. Minnie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Nep Swaggerty
and sons and Mr. Henry Bartling
and daughters spent Sunday evening at N. P. Christensen's.

Mrs. Lena Schmidt and son Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fransen and Florence attended a family reun-ion of Mr. Fransen's relatives at Red Oak, Iows, Sunday, July 7. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Park and

children, Miss Edna Dahigren and Dean Dahigren enjoyed | a pichle dinner at CC camp at Ponca Sun day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buskirk and Arlene were Wednesday supper guests at Ernest Packers.

The Darmell family were evening

The Darnel Tamily were evening visitors.

Alvin Henry of Stockton, Calif. Victor Henry of Omaha and Charl He Henry were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at the Arthu Felt home.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Elme

permanent deformity, and sometimes death, if not corrected in
time.

"It is indeed fortunate for our
well being that the selection of the
proper foods is not difficult."

The five groups of substances essential to a healthful diet. -(obe)
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proteins, (four) carbohydrates, and
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SUPER-SERVICE STORES

PEACHES No. 2½ TIN 23c

tender halves

10 oz. 13C

Sweet or Seville Orange MARMALADE : 1252 | 12-oz. globe jar 19c PINEAPPLE Raggedy Ann No. 2, 2 for 49c

SHRIMP Liquid Pack No. 1 tins 18c

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PLYMOUTH ROCK—Light Meat TUNA - - - 2 7-ounce tins 29c BABY STUART—All Green Cut ASPARAGUS No. 1 2 for 39c tins ROYAL BAKING POWDER 12-oz. 39c

UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM ¼ Lb. 3 for 29c

tAISINS, Sunmaid Puffed 5-Ounce Package

Potato Chips, Homemade

ORANGES, Valencia 288 size

Folger's Coffee 1-Lb. Tin 31c 23c

12c 25c 25c

HONEY DEW MELONS, Large, choice, 2 for BANANAS, fine quality yello CANTALOUPE, Jumbo Arizonas APPLES, Missouri Duchess PLUMS, APRICOTS, PEACHES, RASPBERRIES

Paul Schulze

Swans Down 29c FLY-TOX · · · 8-oz. fin 29c KILLS FLIES . . . 16-oz. tin 49-

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday

AHERN'S

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RAISIN-BRAN Richelieu Quality Foods

PORK & BEANS Packed in 3 16-oz. fins 25c

Bartlett Pears 1 5 No. 21/2 tins 27c

2 FOR 23C

KENNEL RATION 3 1 lb. tins 25c

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39c 35c 19c 10c 25c

WATERMELONS - At Lowest Market Prices

COCOANUT MARSHMALLOW COOKIES Lb. 22c Quaker Vanilla

Lb. 39c

IVORY SOAP 3 6-pz. 19c. CRISCO 3-lb. Can 23c

Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald

Rev. Dunning will preach esday evening, July 24. Kensington will be postr om today until next week.

Methodist Church

St John's Lutheran Church

Swedish Mission Church

LOCALS

ha Sunday after two weeks in frank Holm home!

And Mrs. Al. Borg and son in the Mrs. Marie Love home sync Sunday evening.

C. W. Hong. Miss Jeanne ell and Miss Myrtle Emery Truesday in Sloux City.

D. H. / Larson of Wayne, Tuesday norning here with ster. Mrs. Roy S. Wiggains. and Mrs. Raiph peterson and y of Aurelie, Iowa, spent and in the E. S. Kiernan home.

H. J. Worth of O'Neill, for-

day.

S. Gust Cartner and Ruth
Sunday evening callers and
er guests in the C. J. A. Lar-

sited with his son, Wesley, staying at Utecht's.
Anna Kohlmeier and Miss Kohlmeier attended wedding any in Osmond Wednesday ek which united Miss Elshichholz and Mr. Karl Firnthe latter of Bloomfield.

Add At Church.

About 16 members of Methodist Ladies Aid met at the church basement Thursday for business meetable lune.

Heigh which three Miss Eis-ber, the latter of Bloomfield. Irs. Frank Hart and daughter, Artis, left Tuesday last week

aha by plane and centined to Chicago by plane to a convention. Vicility and the properties of the properties of the properties of the park. Las Vegas and on to Los Angeles. The return trip was to Boulder dam where they crossed the ferry which soon goes out of use as are regized over the top.

ODGES-CLUBS

women's Cristian Temperate (Infor meets Friday, July 26, Mrs. Ray Reynolds entertains her bridge club Tuesday afternoon next week. Welcome-In club meets Wednes-

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20 acres in Wayne county, about 4 miles from the own of Winside. This is a wonderfully well balancel farm having sufficient pasture to make it an ideal ock farm, and by having good heavy soil makes it good producer in every way, with splendid buildings. It has the convenience of a rural mail route and a country school about one mile away, and all of the church conveniences of Winside and Wayne. Wildlings consist of a bungalow type house, nearly ew, cost \$5000, a good farm valued at \$1200, new yie and construction, good garage, good poultry ouse and other miscellaneous outbuildings, all in ood shape and repair. Has a nice grove of evergens on the north side of buildings. There are two ood wells and windmills and considerable woven vire and the balance barb, wire fencing.

The Price is \$24,000. The farm has been well taken care of and is good clean soil.

Martin L. Ringer

DEAD ANIMALS WANTED!

Wayne Rendering Company

Lad Breaks Arm.

Dale Hallstrom, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Emil Hallstrom, broke his
right arm Saturday when crank-

Visit At Ponca.

Mayor Henning Hallin, C.
Sherman, C. A. Sar and Willi
Kay went to Ponca Monday moing to inspect the oiled streets.

Plan County Pienic.
Wakefield Legionnaires of Antor
Bokemper post, will attend the
state legion pienic at Ponca state
park next Sunday. At Tuesday
evening's meeting, plans for out
door meeting August were made

Is Severely Burned.

Mrs. James Leonard, who sustained painful burns Tuesday evening and week, is getting along incely at the Mrs. August Paul home. Al her home seven miles east of Wakefield Mrs. Leonard poured oil into a cook stove and the clearly from a three coal in the stove. Her seven months old infant was in the kitchen at the time. Mrs. Leonard rushed outside and her husband helped extinguish flames on her citching. She was burned frem waist-line down to ankles.

Discuss Faving Plan.

At mass meeting held Monday evening at city hall under auspices of the Lions citib, plan to paye wakefield streets was discussed. Dr. G. W. Henton preside and a solution with mousework in the Roy Sunday afternoon with with Mrs. All Mrs. All Mrs. Catherine Ditts and Mrs. Sioux City sengtheer was present. It was brought out that immore can be borrowed from the government at 4 percent interest, and the government and a the meeting, but instructions were given that if, any readonis wated on Thursday in the charach participal and responding level and provided the control of the Long, No active that if, any readonis wated and paving, they could present petition to town board bearing signal turnes of 60 percent of property of the control of the contro

CHURCHES

day evening helping Mrs. Ella Pattersoni celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bjorklund and children were Sunday afternoon visitors and supper guests in the home of Mrs. Albertina Goldberg at Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte and Mr. and Mrs. Cons. Mr. and Mrs. Concord.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sundell took their faughter. Dorothy, to Sloux City fhursday where she underwent an operation that evening in the St. Joseph hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Johnson and Ellis and Miss Ruth Hanson were entertained at Sunday dinner and supper in the Walter Haglund home Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson and Miss Mynne and Ed. Carlson of Hartington.

Those helping Bet 4-Harrison celebrate his birthdaylof Thursday were those evening visitors: Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Harrison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bark. Mrs. Walter Carlson and George Davis Mrs. Harrison served homemade lee cream and cake.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilton McCorkindale home Sunday evening visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Level Killion and Mrs. Herbard and Miss Owen of Detroit.

Mrs. Carl Anderson and family have been enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Allen Thorson of Detroit, Mich., who left for her herbard and Mrs. Allert Jundahl and Mrs. Albert Jundahl and Alberta, and Mrs. Anderson.

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S. O. S. Has Picnic.
The S. O. S. club members and
families gathered at the golf course
for their annual picnic on Sunday.
About 40 were present. Some spent
the afternoon playing golf.

Swedish Mission Church.
(Ray. C. A. Turnquist, pastor)
No mid-week services.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Swedish services at 11 a. m.
English worship at 8 p. m.
Ladics' Ald society met Wedseday afternoon at the church.
Mary Martha society meets this
Liternoon at Mrs. Emil Hendrick-Club Has Pienie.
The Study Circle club members und I their families enjoyed their unnual pienic at the Wayne park on Sunday. Guests were Misses Amelia Hansen and Ione Eckman and Weldon Mortenson. Five families could not be present.

Southeast Wakefield
(By Miss Ruth Hanson)
Miss Jone Eckman is assisting at the A. W. Carlson home.

Northeast Wakefield

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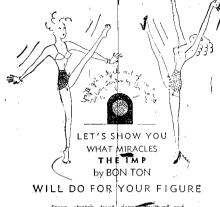
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Jason, Gorst, of Bridgep ad Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C bl. and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Om-sang for Wayne Heraid radio sadeast Friday morning. Mrs. rst sang "Memory Lane" and arry Me Back to Old Virginia"

mawitz on her 19th birth-iss Mercedes Reed on her y | cf July 8, Mrs. J. H. on her firthday, Mrs. M. L. and Mrs. Henry Wester-

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Beans

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one clear through. He maintains that the accusation that races are curving track, perched high on the animal's necks because of their short stirrups. A veteran turfman will tell you that a jockey is at his best the second year he rides. Why? Because he probably hasn't teen hurt as yet and isn't afraid of accident. Each horse is handicapped according to the value of the horse—the better horse carries more weight than a cheaper one. Consequently if a jockey is to light for his horse, the jockey must "put on lead". Thin lead bars are slipped into pockets under the saddle to add the necessary weight. A jockey weighs in when he mounts, and again when the race is over lead to the contribution of the saddle to add the necessary weight. A jockey weighs in when he mounts, and again when the race is over lead to the contribution of the fair grounds. The mean and son of wisner, the strength of the saddle to add the necessary weight. A jockey weighs in when he mounts, and again when the race is over lead to the contribution of the saddle to add the necessary weight. A jockey weighs in when he mounts, this to be contributed.

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Spaghetti

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NOMADIC RACING FOLKS

Travels From Meet to Meet.

Make Camp at the Wayne Fair

ock and Cindy's acting artifer and the particular and shall startington, Madison and no Wayne, Lady's R ig just a but a promising youngster and was brought along to learn how eat received and incidentally to get used irace-horses. Frince Peach is a friendly fellow, long, with each coll.

With the Reed horses is Miss Tances Thomsen of Wake-field and Henry Brinkman were tield and Henry Brinkman were support guestly last week in

untile Reed. daughter of the seent secretary of the state fair, and who, incidentally, is the liner. A small person, this Miss Prances Thomsen of Wakelield and Henry Brinkman were founday supper gueste laat week in the de. and quiet of voice. graulsly meeting visitors to the set tent.

ay racer and must be humor. It is for the past four years this has been its traveling common. Billy is fairly good-nat all although he'll fight when the sion arises, and once in a seven has a round with his he Bald Eagle Billy was a dear

Although they've been trayeling cound Texas all winter, and are ow making the northern meets, r. and Mrs. Joe Morin of Burke, D., travel in comfort in their ght, airy trailer-house. It's all nished in cream and green on the terior, and has a built-in clothes oset in center, built-in cupboards front end, and cunning little prier shelves at back to hold permal belongings and knick-knacks.

Marry At Neligh.
rdon Jewell, son of Mr.
Fred Jewell of Plain

Grounds as Interlude in Their

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J. O. B. Club Meets

(By Staff Correspondent) Helen Marie Laughlin spent Friay with Ardyce Lutt. Alvin Nelsen helmet

Ice cream and cake were served in olph Kay called on Mrs. John Lutt

Southeast-Wayne they called in the Strudthoff Broshome.

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were Sunday dinner guests last week in the August Lubberstedt family losses in the August Lubberstedt family schedules.

The County Board will meet as tweek in the August Lubberstedt family losses as a Board of Equalization on July 123, and for en called in the Leonard Pospiss hillhome Thursday afternoon to see the new son.

Mrs. Henty Kieper and Mrs. Erwia Vahlkamp called in the George Hoffman home Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manager and Schedules.

County, ss:
At a County, Court, held at the August Lubberstedt family 1935, to consider any complaints in reference to such assessment. All Judge.

In the makter of the estate on the makter of the estate of Samuel Wallace Elder, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Guy W. Elder and Ernest 1981.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manager and Mrs. Ermis Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Manager and Mrs. Edward Mrs.

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piper guests last week in the Ot-Miller home.

Mrs. Ray Spahr and Gary and firs. Nick Souders of Randolph, beht Thursday afternoon in the

spent Thursday atternoon in the Roy Spahr home.

To all persons interested in the state of Vern O. Sellon, decased: You are hereby notified that on the first day of July, 1935, Veriangs last week in the Herman Vahlkamp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harderland family and Junior Straight were visitors in the Lawrence Beniett home Sunday evening of last week. Mrs. L. P. Keeney and Linjiley and the Lioyd Weible family spent Saturday evening of a week ago in the Vernon Keeney home at Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bennett and Clarence and Mrs. Z. D. Hajvens were Thursday evening callers last week in the Lawrence Benieth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carlson

To all persons interested in the state and term O. Selon, decased. You are hereby notified that on the first day of July, 1935, death of the residue of gad state and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said account and petition at the County Court from in Walyne, Nebrasika, on the 19th day of July, 1935, at 10 o'clock a. m. You and all persons interested in the state of the previous and the Lawrence Bennett home.

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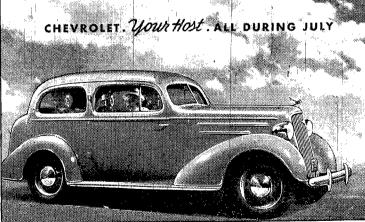
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wacker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coppie and family, Miss Thresia Graff of Bancrott, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil McManus of Pender, were Sunday diner guests last week in the George McEachen home.

Early Days In

Wayne County

Early Days from the Wayne were marked for July 17, 1919:

Oscar Larson and Miss Anna Benson of Wakefield, were marked July 16, 1919.

Earl Newell of Omaha, and Miss Hazel Norton of Wayne, were marked both of the Wayne County Nebraska. And in July 16, 1919.

Earl Newell of Omaha, and Miss the South front door of the Wayne County Nebraska.

Coryell Auto Company

LOCALS

referenced at William Brunes equesiay last week. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt ere in Pender Sunday with the L. P. Mittelstadts. Miss Neville Troutman spent the

M. E. Aid will meet next Tues-day. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Lewis and Mrs. Cliet Trout-man.

. E. S. Session. Order of Eastern Star Held, regu-r session at Masonic hall on Mon-

SPORTS

Sunday brought first games the second half of Big Eight leag-Mrs. W. J. Oblund of Hoskins, is editor of this department. Any news contributions from town or country will be gladly received by her.

Saturday Evening

Daughter Is Born. and Mrs. Russell Warre

Winside Community club had linner meeting Tuesday evening a the Methodist church. T. H. Hill Jean Boyd and Dr. N. Ditman werd

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Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald

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daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Linn were
Sunday dinner guests in the Levi
Roberts home.

Miss Beatrice Tift was employed
in the Cook storp walle the Cooks
were in Omaha.

Mrs. Lillian Waller spent several days last week in the Rev. R. L.
Williams home. ne trip. Miss Leona Gienapp of Laurel. Ame Thursday to visit until Tues-

Mrs. Smith is a daughter of the Emptels.
David Theophilis of Smithland, lowe, and Mr. and Mrs. David T. Jones of Red Oak, Iowa, called on Sulliams home. Mr. and Mrs. Jones had been in Norfolk with the latter's brother. Jess Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens, ir., and Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Larsen and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Farnsworth a traven and family Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Farnsworth a the former's home, elected Mrs. Paul Obst and family and Dorothy Nelson spent evening of the Fourth with Mrs. Larse Larsen and sons, Mrs. Larser served ice cream and family. Mrs. Larse reveal get cream and family. Mrs. Larse reveal get cream and family. Mrs. Larse reveal get cream and family and Dorothy Nelson spent evening of the Fourth with Mrs. Larse reveal get cream and family and Dorothy Nelson spent evening at the church. Newly such spent of the Empter Cathering and Proportion of the Pourth Stanton vice president and treat the Cathering and Proportion of the Pourth Stanton vice president and treat the Proportion of the Pourth Stanton vice president and treat the Proportion of the Pourth Stanton vice president and treat the Proportion of the Pourth Stanton vice president and treat the Proportion of the Pourth Stanton vice president and treat the Proportion of the Pourth Stanton vice president and treat the Proportion of the Pourth Stanton vice president and treat the Proportion of the Pourth Stanton vice president and treat the Proportion of the Pourth Stanton vice president and treat the Proportion of the Pourth Stanton vice president and treat the Proportion of the Pourth Stanton vice president and treat the Proportion of the Pourth Stanton vice proportion of the Pourth Stanton

JODGES CLUBS

Resigns Position In Carroll School

Bible School Group To Conduct Service

give demonstraton in place ular sermon.

Win at Coleridge.
Carroll baseball team defeloleridge at Coleridge Sunday core of 5 to 4.

Lose To Hoskins.

Carroll girls' kittenhall team lost to Hoskins at Hoskins last Friday by 12 to 9 score.

Kittenball Game

To Newcastle School

In Norfolk Hospital. Mrs. James Hanser who Norfolk hospital, remains the same. Mr. Hansen visit Junday.

Card of Thanks.

CHURCHES

Methodist Church

Junior leader is Ow-sand special by Er-Schior leader is Mrs. and special by Vel-Preaching follows. Is Being Planned

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Altona na Carpenter will vi each Saturday. She w

(Rev. E. J. Moede, pasto German services Sundaying at 10. Business meeting

Business meeting of the young copie will be held Friday evening 8:30.

Wilbur News (By Staff Correspondent) Miss Mary Hicks is spending sek in the Roy Day home.

Northeast Wayne

Southwest Wayne

Emil Baker called Sunday after

(By Staff Correspond

Week's Review of Herald Exchanges

World Events

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hoen.

Dr. L. F. Peiry, dentist, phone 8w. ditt

Mrs. Marie Jorgensen of Omala, came Friday to vosit for a that with her daughter. Mrs. J. C. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Volk and Gene left last Thursday for Willissian, N. D., atted visiting the Wm. Beckenhauers

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Victor. Mrs. Emma and Frueddin Victor visited Friday in the Wm. Brockemeer home at Osmond.

White or pink gold frames, including lens, 8%. Geo. J. Hess, M. D., Wayne, Neb.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jacques and

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3 Wills and Probates		15.50
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1 Assignment of rents		1.20
1 Marginal Release Mech, Lien		.25
1 Cert. of Cancellation	- 1	.50
10 Landlords Waiver		2.50
146 Prom. & Auth. Execute Crop Mtgs.	1.	86.50
4 Rehabilitation Leases		1.00
1 Crop Mtg. Agreement	-	.25
12 Rehab, C. S. Contract	- 1	3.00
1 Trans, Will & Decree		2.55
6 Agreements		1.50
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relief office

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Council Oak Store, June and July groc. for poor

The Wayne Creamery, milk for poor for June

U. & I. Store, June work relief groc. for poor

Wm. F. Wright, rent for poor for two months

Fitch Groc., Febr. groc. for poor

J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., postage for June

L. W. McNatt Hdwe, hardware

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1296 Instruments

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1298 Instruments

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1228 J. J. Steele. Co. Treas, postage for June

Report of J. M. Cherry. County Judge, showing amount of fees re
sieved by him for the quarter ending June 30, 1935, amounting to the

sum of \$470.40, and the payment of the same into the county treasury.

As examined and on motion duly approved.

Report of Pearl E. Sewell. County Supt. showing amount of \$81.03

Steep based on motion duly approved.

Report of James H. Pile, Sheriff, showing amount of fees received

by him for the quarter ending March 31, 1935, amounting to the sum of

121.75 and the payment of the same into the county treasury, was ex
mined and on motion duly approved.

On Motion Joint Custody Receipt Number Jo 3036, dated June 24,

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July 23, 1935.
BERTHIA BERRES, Clerk,
Wayne, Nebraska, July 9
per adjournment. All m Board of Equalization met as per

LET EM HAVE IT SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, July 21-22-23 GAY THEATRE, Wayne, Nebr.