FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

Wednesday Chapel.

WAYNE ADVANCING FASTER NOW THAN ANY OTHER TOWN

WAKEFIELD MAN Takes own life

Early Wednesday.

cinity.

Funeral will be held at Wake-field Lutheran church, probably friday or Saturday, with the Tan-iel Hypse service in charge.

City Council Asks **Furnishings Aid**

optications For Licen Are Acted On Tuesday By Officials.

Wayne city council, at regular meeting Tuesday, voted that May-or M. L. Ringer and Clerk W. S. Bressler make application to the state engineer of PWA for 30 per

Students Married At Pierce Sunday

PIONEER DIES

Held On Monday At Altona Church.

Trinity church at Altona and was a faithful Christian. He had many friends who will remember him with esteen.

Pallbearers were Phil Damme.

Couple Marries Here On Sunday

Miss Irene Hemple Bride Of Dodge City.

Miss Irene M. Hemple, daughte Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hemple

Miss Zola Wilson To

Marry Sioux Citian
Miss Zola Wilson, daughter of
It. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson of
Vayne, will become the bride of

uck Accident
Is Fatal To Two
PASSES IN CITY Truck Accident

Wymore Men Lose Lives As Gears Lock On Machine
Nearing Corner.

Closes With Mass

Fifty Children Attend The Session Conducted By

Funeral For Mrs. J. B. Grier At Lutheran Church.

wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Magner and Bonnie and Betty of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Durant of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Durant of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lessman and family of Laurel. Pallbearers were Jack Ketchmark, Adolph Meyen, Tom Kirby of Sioux City, John Dunklau, Alex Jeffrey and Myron Colson.

Rites In Norfolk Monday Afternoon

Mrs. Ira Hoshaw Passes On Saturday At City Hospital After Long Illness.

ntywide Picnic.
Planned Sunday
4-H club picnic for Wayne, will be held Sunday, Augath the Wayne fair grounds, is called for 12:30. Teams is called for 12:30. Teams day, for the funeral.

Distribute Checks From First Group

Applications Are

EXCELSIOR MATS DISPLACE THOSE USED FOUR YEARS

LIKE a person who has to buy new clothes occasionally to modernize appearances, a newspaper has to change its dress—its type face—for the same reason. The Herald has done so this week, installing two sets of mats in its two machines and using them in setting or casting the body of the paper. The new face is called Exdelsior, and the letters are deeply and clearly cut to insure

WINSIDE YOUTH DIES IN WAYNE

Save Hans Ehlers.

To Head School

Company Winner In National Contest

CASE IS HEARD

Advisement.

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Plan For Varied

Abuquerque, N. M., to visit Miss Australia Miss Ruth Pearson's father dister, Rev. P. Fearson and iss Mae Pearson of Hershey, are ming Thursday next week to ake their home in Wayne, she lit hot leave the city. The three lit occupy the Dr. U.S. Connuse.

Miss Jessie Boyce leaves Friday with week to join her mother, Mrs.

COFFEE

SALMON

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August 16 and 17, in Wayne

Lemons 300 Size Dozen 35c

Oranges Sweet Juley Dozen 25c

Lettuce Solid Crisp 5 Doz. Size 2 Heads 15c

3 LB. 49c White or Cider GALLON 29c

Pineapple Sliced Crushed or Broken Sliced 2 CANS 29c
Tomatoe Juice Van Camp's 3 14-0Z 20c
Pickles Happy Vale Dills 20c

Corn Flakes Muller's 3 PKGS 25c Milk Max-I-Mum 3 TALL 19c

Peas Finest Brand 2 NO. 2 19c

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BEEF ROAST . . . Lb. 18c

HAMBURGER Aument . . 2 Lbs. 25c

CUBE STEAK . . Lb. 25c
Very tender yeal cube steaks, Important: Cook on cube side
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CHEESE . . 2 Lb. Loaf, each 47c

MINCED HAM . . . Lb. 15c

FISH FILLETS . 2 Lbs. 23c.

Frank L. Boyce, at Sioux Falls, S. D., for the vacation period.

Miss Lenore Ramsey goes Friday to spend vacation weeks with her mother, Mrs. Alice Ramsey of Fairmont, Ind. She will make trips out from there.

The Prof. G. W. Costerisans will remain in Wayne most of the vacation period.

The C. E. Wilson family will spend latter part of the month at Spirit Lake, Iowa.

remain in Wayne most of the vacation period.

The C. E. Wilson family will spend latter part of the month at Wayne Dr. and Mrs. Myrick Sublette and son will leave about Monday tion Columbus, Ind., and also Chings.

Mrs. IIda Holmes plans to be in

Lincoln with the C. E. Birds part of the summer period.
Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Huntemer and children, Marcella and Jean, leave Saturday morning for the east. They will go to Niagara Falls, then into Canada. He will go through the New England states and on south. They plan to return home through Tennessee and Virginia. Two days of their trip will be spent at the Mound in Sinsinawa, Wis., where Marcella statended school.
Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Teed and daughter, Janice May, will leave the last of this week for either Yellowstone or Estes park for their vacation.

VINEGAR

Pure 40-Grain

Pork & Beans Van Camp's In Tomato Sauce

SAFEWAY STORES

Wayne college student, was elected to teach music and English at blake, will return the last of this bodge.

Mrs. Minnie Kagy went to Sioux City, Monday to have her eyes examined. She returned Tuesday sevening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mabbott and first of the week for Dalton to look after harvest on their land. They will visit the Jason Gorsts at Bridgeport and perhaps will golon Will will wash, to visit the Lynn Tuttles.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mush, to visit the Hymphrey, spent Tuesday morning in the Prof. E. J. Huntemer home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mush, to visit the Bob. Willis and Harold, Mrs. Edgar Larson and Earl spent Thursday as in Sioux City.

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Mrs. Ernest Harrigfeldt helped Mrs. Basil Osborne cook for threshers Thursday and Friday, and Mrs. Osborne and daughters turning the state of the st

Gay Theatre



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number of Wayne State ers college alumni have se-teaching positions during ist two weks. These include: guren teaching positions during the past two wels. These include: Terry Conneally, principal at Oblett, Raury Nos, 35, Tip-Top school on the control of the Lucile Surber, 135, rural in Sioux Cumity: Mes. Vlola Millery opportunity room in Sioux City/William Steele, A. B. 34, rural high school in. Pierce county: Roma Jones, 33, intermediate grades at Creston. Archie West, A. B. 35, district 7 in Mayne county: Lucile Burns, 35, Irratmar grades at Obert: Joyce Schwarn, 35, lural north of Sioux City and Lincoln and both tests reported anthrax. Mr. Pedersen had, his section of Sieux City: Martha Block, A. B. 35, district 86 in Antelope county: Pauline Fredrickson, 35, district 86 in Mantelope county: Pauline Fredrickson, 35, district 86 in Wayne county; Lucile Scholte, 35, flistrict 7 in Cedar county: Beulah Bornhoft, A. B. 35, district 86 in Wayne county; Lucile Scholte, 35, flistrict 7 in Cedar county: Beulah Bornhoft, A. B. 35, district 86 in Wayne county; Lucile Scholte, 35, flistrict 7 in Cedar county: Beulah Bornhoft, A. B. 35, district 86 in Wayne county; Lucile Scholte, 35, flistrict 7 in Cedar county: Beulah Bornhoft, A. B. 35, district 86 in Wayne county; Lucile Scholte, 35, flistrict 7 in Cedar county: Beulah Bornhoft, A. B. 35, district 86 in Wayne county; Lucile Scholte, 35, flistrict 7 in Cedar county: Beulah Bornhoft, A. B. 35, district 86 in Wayne county; Lucile Scholte, 35, flistrict 7 in Cedar county: Beulah Bornhoft, A. B. 36, district 86 in Wayne county; Lucile Scholte, 35, flistrict 7 in Cedar county: Beulah Bornhoft, A. B. 36, district 86 in Wayne county; Lucile Scholte, 35, flistrict 7 in Cedar county: Beulah Bornhoft, A. B. 36, district 86 in Wayne county; Lucile Scholte, 35, flistrict 7 in Cedar county: Beulah Bornhoft, A. B. 36, district 86 in Wayne county; Lucile Scholte, 35, flistrict 7 in Cedar county: Beulah Bornhoft, A. B. 36, district 86 in Wayne county this county and the county and the

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lish and debate instructor. Ray Dover of Madison, graduate of Wayne college, will teach mathematics. Miss Wilke of Lincoln, Nematics. Miss Wilke of Lincoln, Ne-braska university graduate, wil have Latin and music. Miss Caro-line Spangler of Stanton, Wayne graduate and teacher at Royal las year, will instruct in third and fourth grades.

Helleberg Beauty Shop Opens Soon

Shop Opens Soon
Mrs. Florence Helleberg will
open the Helleberg Bungalow
Beauty Shop at her residence, 308
West Tenth, on Wednesday, August 21. She has completed study at
the Samuels School of Cosmetics
In Sloux City, and will be assisted
by Miss Wilma Norwood of MeLean, a former Wayne college
student and also a-graduate of the
Samuels school, who arrives on
Tuesday. Nestle Permanent waves
and facials will be festured, and
all types of beauty work offered.

Straw Stack Burns
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Begins In County
Testing of cattle to rid stock of
T. B. began in Wayne county this
work Monday with Dr. C. M. Curl
supervisor assisted by about 10
weterinarians. All herds will be
tested and the work will require
four to six weeks. This federal
profusewoods have spent 50 years
in Wayne county and 49 in Wayne.

To Meet in Wayne

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Wayne county Farmers Unio
committee planning for the annua
pienic Sunday, September 1, at th
fair grounds will meet Monday et
ening. August 19, at 8 o'clock: fair grounds will meet M ening, August 19, at 8 Wayne city hall. W. E

STORES

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To Bring Bride
Harvey Hostetter and his bride
re spending a few days in the
tke region of Minnesota, writes are spending a few days ...
lake region of Minnesota, writes
L. W. McNatt who met the couple
this week. Mrs. Hostetter is a
former Sioux City young woman
and she and Mr. Hostetter plan to come to Wayme to make home the last of this week.

Card of Thanks.

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I wish to thank the people who sent me cards, letters and gifts and also those who came to see me while I was in the hospital. Miss Ruby Lutt.

Does Well In City.

Dowling of Madison, college graduate, is doing with the Whitmark Music vell ned in Omana Saturday. Dr. Pit-kin wrote "Life Begins at Forty" and 30 other books. He took Dow-ling from the Omaha World Herald staff to New York for his present

Card of Thanks.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to all our friends for their sympathetic 'kindness and assistance during our recent bereavement and especially do we thank Rev. Fay Mills, the choir, the pallbearers and all friends and relatives who sent the beautiful floral offerings. James B. Grier, Marjorie Grier, Mrs. Harry Kinder, Helen Grier, Mrs. Wm. Wagner, James Grier, Mrs. Wm. Wagner, James Grier,

Bid Farewell To The College

(Continued from Page One)

died the Conns on Tuesday ever ng, gathering on the campus a 115 for a "sing," and then have ng punch in the formal garden.

Mrs. Ira George of Osmond, vis-ed friends here Wednesday. Miss Mae Hiscox of Omaha, sent Sunday with Mrs. C. W. His-DX.

uesddy evening for her home visiting Miss Margaret Merythy here.

tev. and Mrs. M. C. Powers,

se Ethel Huff and Mrs. W. A.

cox went to Page Tuesday to

the in the George Wadsworth

ome.
Mrs. Walter Lerner and daughers, Marjorie and Kathryn, went
Madison Monday to visit until
le last of the week with Mrs.

een visiting the William Menors, eturned to her home in Lincoln Wednesday, accompanying Miss Norma Carpenter. Dean and Mrs. H. H. Hahn are

who died Monday night. oh Chittick of Stuart, con

st his brother, R. E. Chit-r., in the drug store unti in the drug store until nittick returns, taking the Guy King who goes to Al-

The President should be a hap

wone... Journal.

from Albion Saturday to visit the women's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Day. The women re-turned the same day and Jack re-mained for a time. Mussolini's attitude toward Africa is that of a boy just before the pie-eating contest begins.— Louisville Times.

One real trouble with hole companies is that so many of did not hold anything.—Chi Daily News.

As a rule when a citizen has no use for Communism, Communism as no use for him, either.—Dallas Morning News

Trotzky's son is in jail at Moscow. But jail is just one of the family's ancestral mansions. Chicago Daily News.

Won't our grandchildren have a swell time paying for the good times we didn't have? -Lake But-ler (Fla.) Times.

The president wants youth to have its day, knowing it will age rapidly when tax-paying begins.

Indianapolis Star.

"Well," said a bright young riend, "I see Johnson has cracked own on another government job," Louisville Times.

The President's holding-company bill may find him holding company with the also-rans in 1936. Oil City (Pa.) Bilzzard. Third party is hunting for lead-

You'd think vivid personalities were plentiful in Congress the way statesmen go around hurling them.
Greenville Piedmont.

Did the boom Mr. Charlie Daw ras talking about break both le side-stepping the horse and bug-gy? Macon Telegraph:

A good many lean to the view that if Senator Borah were electe President it would serve him right - Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Republicans are out to save the Constitution; later the problem will be how to save it from them. -Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

If a book is planned about that four-billion work-relief project, it might be titled "Mutiny Over the Bounty." Wichita Beacon.

Taking the sex by and large, comes in two types: the woman woman and the one who looks win shorts.—Detroit News.

the Blue Eagle in some form. He might stuff it. — Anacortes (Wash.) Daily Mercury.

Where does a French cabine minister without portfolio keep the return half of the 30-day excursion ticket?—Portland Oregonian.

ss Alick Larson of Newman re, is spending this week with Fred Luders.

A. Surber and E. E. Gailey to South Dakota Tuesday to

Washington was the wealthies man of his day -but what Wash-ington would do to Washington now.—American Lumberman.

The Republicans wouldn't he white elephant on their has now if they hadn't whitewast him so often.—Atlanta Journal.

This might be the spot in the

It begins to look now as the the amous "must" list of laws ought to be headed "Must—If Possible."

—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Now Harvard has dropped Latis s an A. B. requirement, and that ught to bring in some good foot

The Bible says: "Take to thought of to-morrow." Was that the original basis for spending programs?—Jackson (Miss.) Daily News.

average American family

It seems a pity there is no Con-federate soldier young enough to be available as a Republican can-didate for President. Lynchburg lidate for Va.) News.

The artificial heart which Lind-bergh helped devise is said to be the first of its kind. We thought every banker had one. Jackson (Miss.) News.

When a Socialist does it it's Communistic. When a Republican does it it's reactionary. But when a Democrat does it it's unconstitutional. - Judge.

Somebody is writing a book c called "Coolidge to Rooseve thernative title: "From Riches Alternative title: "From Riches to Second-Hand Rags." New York fortable cir Herald Tribune.

Nazi agents attacked collectors roa church-charity tag-day and cized the collections. The date for King George rises every morn

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"China defies Japanese" like hicken defying the ax.- Chicag chicken del Daily News

Air-conditioning is not an un-nixed blessing. For example, it is thy Congress still is in session.— ouisville Times.

Nothing has been heard abou Ewing Y. Mitchell in the last fee days but it is suspected he's gon to Dector Wirt for consolation. Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

People showing no great eagerness to get off relief rolls.—Head-line. Children show no great eag-erness in shooting Santa Claus. Lynchburg (Miss.) News.

an
Scientists have invented a "brain
wash." The people who write
those modern novels could prabably stand a vigorous scrubbing.
to
Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.

een ing at about seven o'clock, a gos-sip itrm relates. Say, Huey, what's pit gol.g to get us, if every man has to be like that?-Boston Hfraid.

Running him for vice president is

As soon as Mr. H. Hoover finds
American residents who feel a
war urge should be provided with
cransportation facilities that will
enable them to go where a war is
Washington Evening Star.

As soon as Mr. H. Hoover finds
a lull in his criticism of the New
Deal, it would be interesting to
hear a report on the CIEPA. or
Chicken in Every Pot Administration.— Memphis Commercial-Ap-

Running him for vice president is smartest solution yet offered for the Huey problem, but there is always the danger that he wouldn't win.—Atlânta Constitution.

The President might have known that this would happen. Just as Courier-Express.

con as the country begins to look a little better, the Republicans want it back. New Yorker.

Protection — Apparently Congress wants us all to have just engodes with the poilem. If it is true that government offices are rule by kin folks, it's no longer any mystery to us why the so difficult to get cacting rudely to new tax any action out of them. Mobile Register.

When in search of kindling for he fireplace at your summer camp an you recall what you did with he jigsaw puzzles of summer before last? Knickerbocker Press.

Former President Hoover went Finland, peace on earth. New ma Vermont fishing trip, but he'll Vork Herald Tribune.

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After WHAT may one do to make life sixty paratively young woman who abhors the prospect of becoming useless. She is not thinking of material provision. She feels that a livelihood with nothing to accomplish would invite a train of miseries. She never wants to become so infirm that she will be given the easiest chair in a corner and saved from the tax of fashioning plans and assuming responsibility. She doesn't want to be coddled. She wants to be active and productive as long as she lives.

be active and productive as long as she lives.

Many persons do their best work after passing sixty. Many even at 80 are still in the harness, employing keen minds and drawing liberally from a wealth of experience. Determination never to become helpless is a powerful safeguard to one's desire. Unimpaired health is an essential which is strengthened by a live purpose.

Association with youth and imbibing the spirit of youth undoubtedly make the aging individual feel young and ambitious. If an oldster does not have children of his own to arouse his interest and help, he should lend himself to other people's children. Undoubtedly keeping familiar with current affairs and abreast of the world's thought and changes has a wonderfully rejuvenating and healthful influence.

One is no older than he feels, and a confession of, age as an excuse for lying ddwn and giving up presages the very plight which the lady mentioned dreads.

Passing
The Buck
The idea of congress enacting a law under the suspicion that it is unconstitutional, and then letting the courts settle the ques-tion of constitutionality draws sharp re-buke from a judge presiding over the wes-tern district of Missouri. He is quoted as

buke from a judge presiding over the western district of Missouri. He is quoted as saying:

"Every statute enacted by the congress and approved by the president is presumed to be constitutional.

"The chief reason for the presumption that a statute regularly enacted and approved is constitutional is the assumption that members of congress before they voted for it and the chief executive before he gave, it his approval carefully considered whether it was within the powers conferred on congress by the constitution.

"Members of congress have sworn that they will support the constitution and the president solemnly has sworn that they will support the constitution. The courts have rejected as unthinkable rive suggestion sometimes made that the president and congressmen might disregard their oaths, that they might seek to shift from their shoulders to the shoulders of the judges the responsibility imposed thereby. Any such course is not only unthinkable; it would be quite as indefensible as that of a witness, sworn to tell the theory that the jury would perceive it and disregard it."

An organized movement is reported from Washington to bring agriculture, industry and science together in practical respondents are persistent. They want news, and they expect it to be colorful news. Ethiopia being a colorful country.

An organized movement is reported from Washington to bring agriculture, industry and science together in practical cooperation, chiefly to help solve the farm problem by making profitable use of surplus acroes. The movement is intended to advance the industrial use of farm products through applied science. It is explained that farm and factory are to be hitched together with science as the connecting link to make the farm something more than a food factory. Industry has learned that it cannot function successfully without a prosperous agricultural base. Science has accomplished wonders, but it can accomplish more by lending greater assistance to important groups in the economic system. This movement is expected to supplant artificial and ephemeral means of building and sustaining our fundamental source of income and prosperity.

Speaking of high salaries paid by cor-porations which are under attack, the Lin-coln Journal concludes treatment of the subject by pointing out an inconsistent in this way: "It is noted that whatever pubthis way: 'It is noted that whatever pubindignation is shown on the question
salaries is confined to the highly-pald
equitives of businesses that aid in providir
righs for the masses. High grade lawyers
d doctors earn fees that compare favority with these salaries, and moving plae and top-notch baseball and tennis play-

THE WAYNE HERALD like bunches of automatons early in the like bunches of automatons early in the administration, passing laws without question and placing unprecedented power in the hands of one man—power that no one man spould expect or want. The growing tendency of lawmakers to think for themselves and act on their own judgment encourages hope.

The fact that one farm group is organizing to protect old-time liberties and prevent threatened regimentation and that another group is planning a demonstation in Washington to preserve the policies of the AAA leads the Omaha Journal-Stockman to ask: "How many actual farmers are engaged in organizing these movements?" Concludes that newspaper: "Most of the farmers of our acquaintance have been busy at other things for the past two or three months."

The fact that James Washburne of New The fact that James Washburne of New York is, at the age of 80, on his way to regain the fortune he lost in the depression, should encourage younger persons who have encountered misfortune. He succeeded in the candy business until the depression flattened him out, and then he struggled along in poverty until recently when he discovered a new way to make candy. Accordingly, he was put at the head of a million-dollar candy-making organization.

If, as announced, Senator Long will be a candidate for president unless the republicans nominate some one agreeabe to his whims, he will surely be a candidate. It is hoped the republicans name a candidate who is both progressive and sound, but certainly they could settle on no one radical enough to suit the wild-eyed demagogue from Louisiana. from Louisiana.

Displacing heat waves with cooler elements has given relief to corn in the ab-sence of rain. Hereabouts the corn continues to maintain its promise. Unfortunate ly central and southwestern parts of the state are reported suffering from drouth Cooler weather has made the small grain harvest easier to handle.

It is reported from Louisiana that citizens of that state accept Huey Long as the lesser of two evils—the old gang being the other one. But experience may finally lead citizens to conclude they have jumped from the frying pan into the fire. Why not ditch both evils and find and follow new leadership?

Nearly one hundred persons were killed and many others injured in automobile accidents in the United States during the last week-end. Most accidents are attributed to daring youth—to young persons who are thrilled by wild rides and who tempt death by taking long chances.

harassed monarch and the newspaper cor-respondents are persistent. They want news, and they expect it to be colorful news, Ethiopia being a colorful country. What more colorful than the king of kings leading his hosts into battle? Still, harping too much on one color begins to pall. The emperor's public relations counsel needs a new line.

No Limit To Human Needs.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: Apparently there is no saturation point when it comes to the supplying of the requirements of the human family. The reason for this is clear, since the inevitable result of supplying numan ramily. The reason for this is clear, since the inevitable result of supplying some of our needs is to create others. The more we have, the more we want.

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More we have, the more we want.

Over in Illinois one of the best and most thrifty and prosperous counties is that of Whiteside. Comparatively few of the farm families there have found themselves in distress and on relief rolls despite the depression and poor crops of the last few years, It is an old settled and thrifty rural community of well-to-do folks so that a survey of these farm families and their household equipment is enlightening.

It was discovered that among the 2,196 farm families 1,800 had no bathtubs, 1,743 still use oil lamps, eight hundred farm homes have no kitchen sinks, 750 still carry water to and from the kitchen, and seven hundred farm women have no washing mandred farm women have no washing mandred as ment of the

have thousands poured into their lars, and the survey was made as part of the paint up, clean up' campaign sponsored by farm organizations.

This serves to illustrate the enormous field that exists for farm household equipment. There is no stopping place when a part of the administration of the part of the



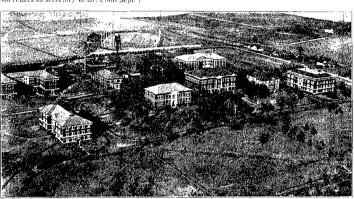


Mrs. Elva Brockway Miller



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Who gave farewell message at Wayne Teachers College Wednesday.



View of Wayne State Teachers College

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"No teacher can please every-body in the school district. No one in any kind of profession or business can do that, but, fortunately for the majority of workers, they are not under obligation to do so in order to hold their positions. The teacher is the particular victim of a system that ignores and daughter were among the I ar victim of a system that ignores and daughter were among the I and were sufficiently and the sufficient with the sufficient work of professions. The teacher is the particular victim of a system that ignores and daughter were among the I and were sufficiently and the sufficient sufficient with the sufficient work of profession and sufficient work of the sufficient work of tions. The teacher is the particular victim of a system that ignored justice and embraces opportunities to exercise and express personal dislike, which in a majority of injustice and embraces opportunities to exercise and express personal dislike, which in a majority of instances is petty and mean and dissignating."

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Miss Marian Price has been operating one type-casting machine from day to day for several years, and she has proved much above the average in quantity and quality of production. On no day has she failed to master every task fully and cheerfully. She goes to enroll as a student in the University of Nebraska, and she is accompanied by the cordial good wishes of many friends including the Herald force. Miss Norma Carpenter who has not only served the Herald well as news and feature writer during the past three years, but has contriand feature writer during the past three years, but has contributed liberally to community benefits, returns to her home in Lincoln to enter the employ of the Miller & Paine store. Miss. Carpenter supervised FERA sewing and gave careful attention to solving the unemployment problem. She is the one who promoted the successful with restricted. one who promoted the success-full milk provision of the city schools, and her thought and activities in club work—though unhearadded—were ever alert to the popular welfare. These two girls will be missed, and our regret in losing them will be shared by many.

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Marvin and Ardell Thompson and Paul-Gerdes are visiting in the Wm. Thompson home this

in the Wriedt home.

Miss Minnie Lundahl come
Weindsday evening from Omaha
to spend two weeks vacation with
home fields. Emelia Lundahl arfrived Friday evening from Lincoin and will spend the rest; of
her vacation with, her mother

her vachtion with her mother and sisters.
Several neighbors spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. George Jenken reminding her of her birthday! Those present were: Mrs. Eddie Bokemper and son, Leona and Helen Pipel, Mrs. Herman Anderson, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Edoch Anderson and sons, Mrs. Roy Holm, Mrs. Arthur-Hollman and sons Mrs. Roy Holm, Mrs. Arthur-Hollman and son and Mrs. Jewell Killion.

Mrs. Fred Utemark planned and successfully carried out a surprise; birthday party for her husband on Wednesday evening in the farmer's club hall near Emerson. About two hundred relatives and friends their families enjoyed the

Central Club.

Central club was entertained on Thursday in the Albert Anderson home with Mrs. Ernest Utemark assisting. After a short bus

Northeast Wakefield
(Mrs. Jewell Killion.)

Miss Lona Kaer of Allen came
Sunday and is spending a few
days in the Enoch Anderson home.

Mrs. Reuben Holm and Verle
were Sunday dinner guests in the
Hjälmar Larson home near Emerson.

Mrs. Betty Lundahl, Minnie,
Emelia, Amanda and Mrs. Herman
Anderson spent Monday afternoor
with Mrs. P. E. Lundahl.

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Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Hartington, Mr. and
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Mrs. David Carlson and Mrs. Meller Haginut and children of Allen.
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Mrs. David Mrs. Mellon Petersen in the Haginut and Amiandon, Mrs.
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TWO ALIKE.

In a recent edition, the Reflex, monthly magazine, aby compared the Nazi rule in Germany with the soviet outrage it Russia, and showed that the difference is mainly in name Both countries have cone Both countries have concentra-tion camps where political pri-soners are sent to suffer. Nazi-officers are more active in ad-miplstering punishment, while communist bosses do not seen themselves—just let their pri-soners quietly perish from hun-ger or cold. All but the one ruling political party in each country are abolished. In neith-er country is there free press or free sneech. One has no right er country is there free press or free speech. One has no right to express thoughts at variance with the command of the state Religion is under attack in bott countries—in Russia entirely exterminated, and in Germany on the way out. The sovereignty of the state displaces the sovereignty of reasons and eight of the state displaces sovereighty of reason, helpless subjects becom-victims of an intolerable effacing nightmare, com-with which the dark in ages had little or nothing

Taiter Herman and family, Mr and Mrs. Swan Lundahl, Carl undahl, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lun-ahl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Em-Ekeberg and family, June Peter-on, Fauncil Mau of. Wayne, and rlene Petersen of Pierson, Iowa. Walter Herman



F. Robinson went to Norfolk Thursday for a Chevrolet

o Sioux Falls, S. D., where she yill attend Baptist college. Dr. J. G. W. Lewis will return ome. Friday or Saturday from lastings where he has been help-ng at a Baptist conference. Mrsi Grant Mears spent all day aturday in the Clarence Beck ome. Becks threshed and a ery good yield was realized.

ty evening supper guests in the I. Moses home.
I. Moses home.
Miss Dorothy Maxeiner and the Mears, both of Sioux City, sited Mr. Mears' grandmother, rs. Grant Mears, Sunday eveng. Ice cream was enjoyed in the centile.

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...ee will be no services Augus
and August 26. St. Paul Lutheran Church

Salem Church.

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Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor)
Nq services on August 18.
Ladies' Aid meets with Mohrl Sievers the first Tuesday

St. Mary's Catholic Church. (Rev. William Kearns, pastor) Tenth Sunday after Pentecost Mass in Wayne at 8 a.m. No further services in Wayne for he day

Theophilus Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor)
Nb services Sunday.
Ladies' Aid meets August 22
ith Mrs. Henry Barelman, in the nurch basement.

Baptist Church.

(Rev. M. C. Powers, Pastor)
Sünday school at 10:00. Morringlworship and sermon at 11:00.

B. Y. P. U. at 7:00. Song service and sermon at 8:00.

Christian Church.

(Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.

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Witness my hand and the second august, 1935.

(Seal)
J. M. Cherry, al513
County Judge

WAYNE MARKETS.
August 14, 1935.
Prices subject to change Sweet cro Eggs Hens

Communion at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7.30 p. m Gospel team services at 8:30 p

Our Redeemer's Ev. Luth Ch (Rev. H. A. Teckhi August 18:

Sunday school, 10 a. English services, 11 a. August 17, choir peac

Christian Science Services

4th and Main St. Services at 11 a. m. "Soul" is the subject lesson-sermon in all Ch Science churches for Sunday

Science churches for Sunday, August 18.

The Golden Text is from Leviticus 26:11, 12: "I will set my tabernacle among you; and my soul shall not abhor you. And I will walk among you, and will be your God, and ye shall be my people."

A passage from the Bible in the lesson-sermon is from Job 117-9: "Canst thou by searching find but God? Canst thou find out the Almighty unto perfection? It is as high as heaven; what canst thou know? The measurement of the most strength of the canst thou know? The measurement of the children of the control of the control of the control of the children o nothing else. Soul or spirit m only one mind and cannot be r ered in the plural." (page 466

Notice To Creditors. The State of Nebraska,

The State of County, ss.
In the County Court
In the matter of the Estate of Mary R. Tillson, deceased:
To the Creditors of said Estate You are hereby notified, that will sit at the County Court Roo. will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 30th day of August, 1935 and on the 30th day of November, 1935 at 10 o'clock a. m. each day to receive and examine all claims against said Estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is there months from the 30th days of the presentation of claims against said Estate is there months from the 30th days of the said the said the said that the said

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trig store.

Miss Charlotte Ziegler leaves
Monday for Illinois where she will
isit relatives for several weeks.

W. R. Ellis and Sheriff James
Pile were in Norfolk Wednesday
of Madison county court session.

/Charles Ingham comes this eveing from Norfolk and visits until

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Alva Remster of Sioux City, were Sunday guests of Miss Edith Barrett and Mrs. Mabel

arrett. Mr. and Mrs. August Jacobser nd son. Walter, of Bancroft came ler who is ill.

Irs. Edna B. Howard and `son, on, and Mrs. Nora Green vis-

week, returned to O'Nein inuis-day.

Ronald Stringer. Willard and Russell Johnson went to Opkland Wednesday to attend the fair and rodeo. They plan to return on Friday or Saturday.

Mrs. C. Shuitheis accompanies Robert Gulliver to Yutan Neb.. this Friday. Mrs. Shuitheis will wisit her cousin, Mrs. Bertha Beck-ens, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Sanson, Mr. aid Mrs. Visitate Andorson and family, all of I

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. O. Samson, Mr. and Mrs. V. Samson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Anderson and family, all of Oakland, were Sunday dinner guests in the T. A. Lally home. Mr. and Mrs. Harvel Mears and family of Omaha, son of Mrs. Tietgen and Nan and C. Tietgen and Nan and C. Samson, Mr. and Mr. a

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young left uesday for Keswick N. J. front

rounds plan to be gone and the middle of September.

Charles Keyser of New York, who came to Davenport, Iowa, and Elimwood, Neb., for funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Dickson,

ofter an operation for ruptured ap-pendix. Mr. Dennis is home and doing nicely. Mr. Wentworth went to Lincoln for his wife.

o Lincoin for his wife.
Miss Anna Geisler arrived from
incoln Tuesday evening after
ompleting summer work at the
Iniversity of Nebraska. Heriece, Miss Betty Klaner, went to
Branson, Mo., on Monday to visit,
cith Miss Hulda Nethardt in the
Dr. John G. Nethardt home until

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day for Bison, S. D., where she will teach.

The L. W. Ellis family was in Social Forerast.

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Likes. Ice cream and cake were

Mrs. Warren Price entertains Apron club this Thursday. Country club will have a cov-ered dish picnic this Thursday, evening at 6:30 at the club house for the members and their fam-

ilies.

Baptist Aid meets August 22 with Mrs. Clifford Penn. Bonnie Jo Martin will give readings and the time will be spent at ken-

Legion Auxiliary meets next Tuesday evening with Mrs. Paul Tuesday evening with Mrs. Paul Mines. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. J. M. Straban, Mrs. E. E. Galley and Mrs. Gus Milner. Mrs. W. S. Conant, Mrs. Esth-er Thompson, Miss Evelyn Mellor and Mrs. Milford Wright will entertain Friday evening for Miss Edythe Kinney, bride of September 12, in the Conant home.

Rebekahs Meet. Rebekahs met Friday exemps at the lodge hall for their regu-lar meeting.

With Mrs. Maricle. R. R. club met last Thursday with Mrs. Seth Mariele. The time was spent in visiting and sewing Mrs. Mariele served. In two weeks Miss. Amy Whor-low will entertum.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koklish of Spencer, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tietgen and Nan and Carol Jean Nicholaisen bad pignie dinner

Miss Marian Price was honor guest at a dinner and theatre guest at a dinner and theatre aparty in Stous City last Thursday, Detta Detta Detta members entertaining for her. Miss Price plans to attend University of Nebraska at Lincoln this full.

Bible Class Meets.

Bible class met Tuesday eve-ing with Mrs. L. W. Kratavil. She also had the lesson. Mrs. Harry Howarth will have the class in two weeks and Miss Pearl Beeks will have the les-son. There will be no meeting next week.

Dinner at Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wetzel en-tertained Monday evening at a 7 o'clock dinner at the Norfolk country club for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mines and daughters. Miss Jean and Nancy. Prof. and Mrs W. R. Hickman and son, Robert and William Wetzel.

At J. J. Ahern's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ahern entertained Tuesday evening at a fish dinner for Mrs. Sarah Ahern, Mrs. Emma Baker and Mrs. C. Shultheis. They also enwirs. C. Shultheis. They also entertained Wednesday noon at dinner for Miss Lenore Ramsey and Miss Dorothy Ziebach.

LaPorte Club Picnic

LaPorte Community club members and their families, 56 in all, met at Bressler park Sunday for picnic dinner at noon and ice cream later, Games and visiting were enjoyed. Mrs. Otto Lutt entertains the club at guest day meeting September 11.

For Clyde Baker.
Guests in the Frank Baker home Friday evening in honor of Clyde's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker and Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clancey and Marilyn of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perry and sons, Sterling Eckhart and Kenneth

Miss Larson, Hostess.

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Miss Laverne Larson enterlained Thursday evening at Crystal lake for Miss Wanda Smolski, Miss Twila Gildersleeve,
Miss Elizabeth Wentworth, Miss
Cutter, Miss Joan Engelhaupt.
Miss Larson served a pienic supper and swimming was enjoyed.

With Dolores Lutt.

With Dolores Luca.
LaPorte Priscilla club met on
Tuesday with Dolores Lutt. The
girls made dust mittens. Next
Tuesday the club season closes
with achievement day program
at home of Mrs. E. M. Laughlin,
sponsor. Mothers and grandmothers of the girls are invited.

Club In Meeting.

Geo. Bornhoft enterta Mrs. Geo. Bornhoft entertained the 500 club Friday evening when Miss Louise and Miss Helen Plahn of Hancock, Iowa, were guests. Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. J. H. Foster and Mrs. Julia Lage. The hostess served. Mrs. Foster entertains in two

Eastern Star held regular business meeting Monday evening. Invitation read invites Masons and Eastern Star members of northeast Nebraska to the annual picnic at Likuwanta beach, Crystal Iake, next Sunday. Basket dinner will be served at 1 o'clock.

Guest Day Meeting. Members of Here and There club, each with an invited guest, met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Monta Bomer. A program was in charge of Mrs. S. T. Rockwell and Mrs. Wim, Sund. Luncheon was served by Mrs.

Missionary Meeting.

Missionary Meeting.
Presbyterian Missionary society met last evening with Mrs.
C. T. Ingham. Mrs. Willis
Noalses, Mrs. F. E. Gamble and
Mrs. A. Erickson at the Dr. Ingham home. Mrs. Mae Young had
the lesson on China; Mrs. Nette
Call, devotions; and Mrs. R. W.
Casper, the yearbook of prayer.
The committee served.

Country Club Tuesday.

Country Club Tuesday.
Country club had regular
Tuesday afternoon bridge game.
The tables numbered four. Mrs.
W. R. Ellis won high prize. The
serving committee was Mrs. A. T.
Cavannugh, Mrs. O. R. Bowen
and Mrs. J. G. Mines. The committee for next week will be
Mrs. W. C. Coryell, Mrs. J. C.
Johnson and Mrs. J. R. Miller.

Farewell Dinner.

In courtesy to Dr. and Mrs. U.S. Conn and Mrs. J. G. Miller, Wayne college faculty club held dinner at the college cafeteria on Wednesday evening, following social lime in the formal garden. dinner at the college cafeteris on Wednesday evening, following, social time in the formal garden. About 75 were present. On behalf of the club, Dr. Conn presented a leather traveling case to Mrs. Miller who is leaving the college on September 1. Prof. A. V. Teed was in charge of the dinner, and Miss Enid Conklyn arranged for the gift.

Picnic On Sunday.

Pienie On Sunday.

In a group having pienie dinner at Bressler park Sünday were Miss Helen Gildersleeve of Albion, Mich. Glenn Gildersleeve of Dover. Del., Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Radsker and daughters of Newport. Miss Wilma Gildersleeve and Miss Louise Smith of Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gildersleeve, Mrs. Helen Gearhart, Mr. and Mrs.

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Have Family Dinner.

In honor of their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Edna Peterson and Miss Rogene of Rawlins, Wyo., Mr., and Mrs. F. M. Griffith entertained at dinner M. Griffith entertained at dinner Sunday. Guests included the Wyoming guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savidge and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith and George and Awaria of Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and family and Milton Griffith and family and Milton Griffith called during the afternoon. The Savidges arrived Sunday and left next morning for Anthon, Iowa, where their rides are stationed for several days.

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For Easterner. |

Mrs. H. D. Griffin entertained informally on several occasions during the past week complimentary to Dr. Griffin's mother, Mrs. Eva Griffin, of Syracuses, N. Y., who has been here about two weeks. Wednesday evening last week, Dr. and Mrs. U. S. Conn and Mrs. Griffin shared honors at a dinner in the Griffin home. Miss Martha Pierce was also a guest. Mr. and Mrs. William Beckenhauer, and Mrs. H. C. Capsey were dinner guests on Thursday evening when Mrs. Griffin was honor guest. On Sunday morning. Prof. and Mrs. John R. Keith and Miss Ardath Conn were breakfast guests of the Griffins. * * * *

At Wm. Hoguewood's.

A picnic supper was enjoyed Monday evening at the Wm. Hoguewood home Guests were Mrs. Ollie Carrey, Mr. and Mrs. George Carrey and daughter, Yvonne, Mrs. Hazel Peddicord and son, Jackie, all of Perry, Ia., Mrs. Ollie Carrey is a sister of Mr. Hoguewood and Mr. Carrey and Mrs. Peddicord are nephew Mrs. Ollie Carrey is a sister of Mr. Hoguewood and Mr. Carrey and Mrs. Peddicord are nephew and niece. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoguewood and Betty and Patsy. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Beverly Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kay and Karol Lou and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jeffrey, Mr. and Wilma Gene, Charles McMacken and Wilma Gene, Charles McMacken and Wallace Hughes.

Have Party Tuesday.

Miss Genevieve Kingston Miss Evelyn Mellor entertai Miss Genevieve Kingston and Miss Evelyn Mellor entertained at dessert bridge Tuesday evening at the R. J. Kingston home in honor of Miss Norma Carpenter who went to Lincoln to accept a position. Pipik and lavender were carried out in the dessert and table appointments. In bridge following, prizes went to Miss Miriam Huse and Miss Edythe Kinney. Miss Carpenter received a guest of honor prize. Other guests were Mrs. Donald Simpson of Sioux City, Miss Nariami Walden of Pender, Miss Evelyn Felber, Miss Doris Judson, Miss Maryan and Miss Marjorie Noakes, Miss Fauneil Beckenhauer, Miss Marian Price. Mrs. Ann Walters, Miss Dorothy Clover and Miss Dorothy Clover and Miss Dorothy Clover of the Miss Dorothy Clover of the Miss Dorothy Clover and Miss Dorothy Cons Merchanter Miss Dorothy Clover and Miss Dorothy Clover and Miss Dorothy Cons Are Honored

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Dr. and Mrs. U. S. Conn were honor guests Monday evening when Minerva club entertained at dinner at Hotel Stratton. Members and their husbands were present, also Miss Ardath Conn. The group numbered 41. Cut flowers in silver and crystail baskets, program booklets with silver covers and tied in club colors of lavender and yellow, and silver placecards were attractive on the tables. Following four-course dinner, a program of talks on "These Twentyfive Years" was given. Mrs. G. W. Costerisan, new president of the club, presided as toastmaster and introduced Prof. E. J. Huntemer, E. W. Huse, Mrs. R. R. Smith, Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, F. S. Berry and Mrs. A. F. Guliver. The last named, retiring president, presented the club's gift of a silver clip set with precious stond to Mrs. Conn as remembrance for 25 years' membership. Prof. J. R. Keith and Prof. Costerisan conducted group singing. The party was arranged by Mrs. Gulliver, Mrs. Costerisan, Mrs. Keith, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. S. Mits. Huse.

In Piano Recital.

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Mrs. Albert G. Carlson presented pupils in a piano recital at the college auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Miss Betty Wright opened the program with "Mercedes," Huerter and "Little Maid of Japan," Adams. Then followed "Hungary," Koelling and "Meditation," Morison, Larbylia Whitmore, "Geisha Dance," Baines, Thralia Gramly, "Excerpt from Sonata," Beethoven, and "Prelude," Rachmaninoff-Franz, Buster Ellis; "A Scamper by Moonlight," Streabbog and "Salute to the Colors," Anthony, Donald Keith Green, "A Little Journey" and "Forty Dukes Are Riding," Williams, Betty and Lois Zeplin; "The School Bell" and "Lightly Row," Williams, Carolinn Men." "The School Bell" and "Lightly Row," Williams, Carolinn Mc-Clure; "Cradle Song," "Fairles Dance," and "Marketing," Williams, Lois Zeplin; "The Bobolink" and "Hunting Song," Williams, Betty Zeplin; "Hans and His Sister," "My Little Dog" and "The Alphabet," Williams, Lois

Zeplin; "Who Are You?" "Good-morning Song" and "The Pretzel Band, "Williams, Betty and Lois Zeplin; "Cabin Dance," Baines, and Gypsy Dance," Krentzlin, Donald Keith Green; "B Concert Polka," Lansing, Joyce Miller; "Octave Etude." Eggeling. and Donaid Keun Green; "B Concert Polka," Lansing, Joyce Miller; "Octave Etude," Eggeling, and "In Schubert's Day," Krentzlin, Thralia Gramly; "Serenade Ba-dine," Gabriel-Marie, Joyce Mil-ler and Marie Schulte; "Daisy, the Clairvoyant" from "The the Clairvoyant" from "The Garden Comedy Suite," Schuler, and "The Joyous Peasant," Schumann-Hartl, Larhylia Whitmore; "Moon Paths," Adams, and "LaBelle Espagnole," Schmeidler, Betty Wright; "Indian Lament," Grunn, and "Grand Triumphal March," Bolfe by Buston Filis Mies Scr. "Grand Triumphal March," Rolfe, by Buster Ellis. Miss Sar-ah Ahn White and Dewayne Gramly, students with Prof. Carlson, played several two-pia-no selections. Parents and no selections. Parents a friends attended the program

Shower For Bride.

Ed. Skeahan entertained a group of friends at the Mitchell group of friends at the Mitchell home last Friday complimentary to Miss Zola Wilson whose marriage to Miss Zola Wilson whose marriage to Mr. Excrett Dean of Sioux City, takes place Here on August 22. The afternool was, spent writing recipes for Miss Wilson and with informal visiting. The honoree received miscellaneous shower gifts. Her colors of yellow and green were carried out in the luncheon servant elegant of the situation of the afternoop. The colors of yellow and green were carried out in the luncheon severed at close of the afternoon. The guests included Mrs. Clyde Wilson, Mrs. Lee Chauwe and Leah Jeanne. Mrs. Joe Baker. Mrs. Ray Phillin, Mrs. Allan Cross, Mrs. R. W. Boardman and Evelyn, Mrs. Drek Bonawitz. Mrs. Frank Lindsay and Shirley Gay, Mrs. Fred Ellis, Mrs. I. F. Ellis, Mrs. J. W. Skenhan and Bobby DeHart, Miss Neva and Miss Phyllis Mitchell.

Tonsil Operations.

The following had tonsil operations in the Dr. L. W. Jamiesor clinic the last week: Luella Glacer of Stanton. Mrs. Beth Foster Marvin Gene Nunemaker of Stouc City, Verneil Lundquist of Laurel, Fern Frerichs of Coleridge.

Mrs. Mae Merrick who has nere at the Supt. H. R. Best, went to Fremont Wednesda business. She will return

business. She will return Monday morning.
Kenyon Lewis returned home yesterday from Chicago. Kenyon took the last examinations for his A. B. degree. His major is economics. With this examination passed Kenyon will have finished in one year degree work that would ordinarily take two years.

I. E. Ellis moved his furniture shop last week from the Gaertner building on Main street to the property belonging to the John Lewis estate to rear of Golden Rule store. The Floyd Congers moved out of the other half of the Gaertner building also, and are storing their restaurant equipment.
Lowell Henney came Sunday evening to Mrs. Amelia Henney's

Lowell Henney came Sunday evening to Mrs. Amelia Henney's home from Lincoln where he had attended summer school. Mrs. Lowell Henney came Monday from Sioux City. Next Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henney leave for Lake Okoboji where they will spend a week. They will then return here and spend a week before going to Belleure Ia

spend a week before going to Bel-levue, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lally go to Oakland this Friday to spend the week-end in the W. S. Swanson home and attend the rodco. Robert Gulliver and Hubert Stamp of Yutan, came Tuesday ev-ening to spend several days with the Prof. A. F. Gullivers.

Logan Valley (Mrs. Albert Anders

(Mrs. Albert Anderson)
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Salmon left
for Whiting, Ia., on Monday.
Bobbic Kugan of Wynot, is visiting with Buddy Mitchell this
week.
Mrs. Earl Hinds and family of
Ponca, spent Saturday visiting at
Guy Scott's.
Farmers union local met at the
Claire Anderson home on Tucsday evening.

Claire Anderson home on Tues-day evening.

Mrs. Will Borg and children were Friday afternbon visitors at Raiph Park's.

Mrs. Emil Lund and Ardath vis-ited with Mrs. Anna Rubeck on Thursday afternoon.

Janice Lund spent from Wed-nesday until Saturday at the Er-

Janice Lund spent from Wednesday until Saturday at the Ernest Anderson home.
Helen and Neil Scott of Sioux City, are spending their vacation at the Guy Scott home.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson and Anita visited Elwin Fredricksons on Sunday evening.
Sunday afternoon and luncheon guests at Leonard Fredrickson's were the Erick Fredrickson family.

ily Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Yemmand sons of Knoxville, Ill., visited the Thomas Busby home on Saturday.
Sioux City visitors on Wednes-

day were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Merlyn and Virginia Borg.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Park and

children were Sunday afternoon and luncheon guests at Carl Franand uncheon guests at Carl Fransen's.

Doris Holm is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Will Borg, and family this week.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Turnquist and Ryla Jean Matson visited the

John Bengston home on Friday Tuesday morning. He was en-evening. route home from a trip to Califor vening.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bjorklund ni family visited the Arthur Ancreson home near Concord Tues-

day afternoon.

Mrs. Jessie Sartin left Tuesday
Mrs. Jessie Sartin left Tuesday
for her home in Kansas City, Mo.,
having spent some time visiting
the Will Murphy home.

The Victor Johnson, Will Berg.

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The Weter Johnson, Will Borg,
F. O. Borg and George Borg families attended the Borg reunion at
the Wakefield park on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Scott and

Mrs. Jon Bohertson and son

side.
Mrs. Len Robertson and son,
Jimmie, of Kansas City, Mo., left

ilies attended the Borg results the Wakefield park on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Scott and Mrs. Len Robertson and son, Jimmie, visited the Charlie Scott Scott and Lawrence Carlson family at Sioux City on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Packer, Midred Murphy and Mrs. Edith Gillispie of Indianapolis, Ind., spent Wednesday evening visiting at Will Murphy's.

Pearson

pent Wednesday evening visiting ren of near Allen, visited with the Will Murphy's.

Mr. and Mis. Andrew Pearson and son, Pehr-lof Ponca, were Satarday dinner guests at Claire Anglesson's and afternoon visitors at Anton Anderberry's.

Paul Bengston of Chicago, III., dinner together at John Bengston's wisited his uncle, John E. Bengston, in honor of Paul Bengston of Chiand family from Wednesday until cago.



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hisson's birthday party at the
W. W. Johnson home Monday
with two tables of bridge on Friday
day afternoon, Mrs. G. W. Hentons
Rev. and Mrs. Albert J. Bengt
and family of Detroit, Mich.
me Tuesday evening to visit the
sit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
migtson.

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the Well-Known Lady
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Skaggs, 58, well-known to Wake
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Will Attend Fair

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Southeast Wakefield

(By Miss Ruth Hanson)

Myron Henry spent Friday visit
Dean Pierson.

Sunday dinner guests in the A. L. In Mortenson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison and Marish and John Harrison visited in the Dr. D. P. Quimby home Sunday evening.

Miss Mildred Borg came from Omaha on Friday for a two weeks Harrison of her birthday analyses when the measurement of the remind Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Borg.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Nimrod and Alice Mae, and Darwin visited at Sioux City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hart of Concord and Mrs. Ben Jones and iour best governments now consideration of the sunday evening.

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Short for the share-the-wealth rogram: "Stick 'em up!"-Toledo

Dear Prosperity: Having bu-time; wish you were here.—Thom aston (Ga.) Times.

The worst thing about the aver age politician is that there are s many of him.—Birmingham News

tient with the two-year-old New Deal; he himself backed a Noble Experiment four years.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Adolf Hitter has decreed that foreigners will be enlisted in the German army. What has become of Aryan supremacy? Louisville Courier-Journal.

A West Virginian got a year in the pen for stealing a locomotive. If he had stolen the entire railroad he might have been proclaimed a financial wizard—Ohio State Jour-

The NRA would be much more coular if it prohibited cake-dough the strawberry-shortcake code Indianapolis Star.

Like the war, the New De

Huey says he will appeal hinkers. He has others safely is fold. St. Joseph (Mo.) New

the Versailles pact fail to move Der Fuehrer. His position is that you can't tear up confetti. Detroit News. The Republican Party is

taches to whether the infant will step off on its Right or Left foot Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

George Washington never thre

ion dollars across the Po Toledo Blade,

The state practically every other European State new borders or hostitity. Arkansas Gazete.

Perhaps if Mae West had no seen so much of marriage in Holly wood she would have been less disposed to deny the one in Mi waukee. Topeka State Journal.

It will soon be time to poin with pride and view with alarm again. The next Presidential ele-tion is but a little over a yea away.—Los Angeles Times.

Music is the universal language and the only cure for war, says a musician. And jazz, of course, the war to end war,—Rochester Demo-crat and Chronicle.

China invented the firecracker and now look at her! Cincinnat Fires-Star. The Democrats ought to be able

Maybe soon we'll have a 'Be Kind to Public Enemy' week.— Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

If any one can scrap a treaty quicker than Hitler, Europe hasn' mentioned him.— Florida Times Union

The Administration is busily en gaged in trying to strengthen its mistakes.—|Syracuse Post-Standard,

Work-relief should provide an icreased market for small tools specially chisels. — Muskogee

If the United State Senate bar personal attacks, some of the Sen ators will have nothing to say.-Indianapolis News.

Il Duce says Italy is ready for any war. Are you sure, Benitb, you don't mean anxious? — Dallas Morning News.

"Thrive with '35" is the slogan for the year proposed by a genius from Nebraska. We're willing.— Cincinnati Enquirer.

We are one of those who believe that Huey would be all right in the long run, if he didn't hurry back. Boston Herald.

A critic says he received a book recently that made him sit up nearly all night. Bank managers specialize in that sort of publica-tion.—Punch (London).

Outwardly friendly to Russia as we are it may be significant we keep sending a Bullitt back to Moscow.—Nashville Tennessean.

Question in contemporary: "Should the AAA be Perpetuated?" Answer: Nay, nay, a million times nay.—Manchester (N. H.)

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ment. I have been paying issues on whother or mot have ask \$60." The plan to ed.

Inquiries are reaching the congressional office as to whether or not loans are available for grain stored on farms, and Governor fruit today when it was stated that the masses who wish to store on their farms. The production credit associations, of which there are more than 550 in the United States, serving all counties, are equipped to make loans to farmers on a business basis taking as security grain mess basis taking as security grain motions proposing, the Democratic leads the tax bill is concerned. Under this gag rule, the Democratic leads ers are going to move to table all motions proposing, the Frazier-Lemke Refinance Bill, the McCarran Silver Bill, the Pattana Bonus Bill, or other like measures, as amendments to the tax bill.

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Everybody in Washington is alking about taxes. Some felt that solly the rich will be taxed, but under present day conditions everybody pays taxes although only if ew of us know it. The man who thinks that, because his into thinks that, because his into the will be taxed who to thinks that, because his into the will be taxed who to the work of the work ce is small, he gets off without ing the cost of his government, instaken. Even the man who lokes a package of cigarettes at pays taxes on them of about a year, but the cigarettes are y the beginning. Millions of the beginning. Millions of the morbile owners seem to ignore it annual "license" fee, but if filling stations handed the cus-

WIGGLED HO

Mrs. Albert Anderson and Beverly Ann were Monday guests in the Harry Kay home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Link of Carroll, called in the Roy Day home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buskirk and Wendel called at Roy Pierson's on Tuesday evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ahern, Mrs. Mrs. Adlore Alexander, north of Sarah Ahern and Mrs. C. Shutthens called in the Irve Reed home Monday evening.

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had a tonsil operation Monday. Rabby Cross of Wayne, surgical Tuesday. Buddy, son of the Boyd Whamits Sadie Young of Clarks, submitted to a major operation on Monday. Buddy, son of the Boyd Whamits Sadie Young of Clarks, submitted to a major operation on Monday. Thursday. Betty Lou Sund is improving micely after an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. J. R. Keith underwent minor operation Priday and was disimpriving and will be able to go home soon. Rev. L. W. Gramly of Wayne, underwent an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. J. R. Keith underwent minor operation Friday and was dismissed Saturday. Margic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Splittgerber, had tonsils removed August 7. Miss H. A. Bokelman, superintendent, went to Genoa Saturday for two weeks' vacation.

admitted Sunday for medical care and was dismissed Monday. Miss Goldic Pierce of Emerson, underwent an operation for ap-pendicitis last Thursday and she is improving nicely.

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At Park Friday

Program of the Wayne municipal band for Friday evening, August 16, 8:00, Bressier park, is as follows: March, "Hostrauser's," Chambers; overture, "William Tell," Rossini; grand march, "The Calls Last Week.
Callers in the Walter Reeg home last week to see Mrs. Reeg and infant son were Doris Libengood, Mrs. Dick Hambers, overture, "William Interest and Vernelda, Mrs. Dick Hambers, overture, "William Interest, "Chambers, overture, "William Interest, "Namer, "Lake; one-step, "Broad-May," King; trombone solo, "In-Immais" from Rossini's (Stabat Mater) played by Melvin Seymon, arrangement by Meyrelles, word, "The William Interest, "Interest, Stabat Alex Suhr and Myrtle and Mrs. Herbert Bergt land Twilla. Mrs. Ernel Bargholz, helped in the home the first week and Miss Emma Bargholz this week.

Birth Record.
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Mrs. Carl Spiecker and infants on of Sioux City, went to the Fred Bartels home Tuesday.

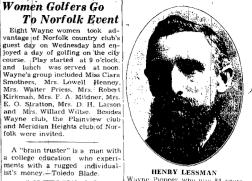
Mrs. Ray Spahr of Randolph.

The Hapsburgs have regained their conflicated estates and prob-ably are looking for enough mon-ey to get the grass cut.—Indianap-olis Star.

Fifty-Fifty!!!

meral Johnson, taking charge
ork-relief in New York, said
no miracles can be promisWhat kind of un-American
is that?—Jackson (Miss.)

It is possible if the saviors will
step back and let it breathe.—
San Francisco Chronicle. Bedtime Trouble



Women Golfers Go

Any man with a good voice, ar nexhaustible vocabulary and a dicrophone is likely to develop in a third party.—Toledo Blade.

The Democrats are foxy. If their schemes don't work, Repub-licans will come back and have the mess to clean up.—Richmond News-Leader.

HENRY LESSMAN Wayne Pioneer old August Id:

Give them a little more time and those Alaska pioneers will be pelitioning Congress for a central neating plant.—Wichita Eagle.

It must be annoying to Mussolmi whenever he contemplates some mew mental pose, to have to ask himself whether Caesar or Napo-leon would have done it.—Phila-delphia Inquirer.

Hollywood looks for a boom with the introduction of or to its films. The aim is t the red out of the bookket and into the ingenue's blush-lanta Constitution.

Radicals in college aren't new.
Sophomores in dad's time argued to the Long-Roosevelt share-the against God and women and the Republican party. — Richmond News-Leader.

"We do not intend to be described by the More I was Herry Ford in replacement to the Long-Roosevelt share-the wealth scheme It also seems to be the motto of the Model TS..... American Lumberman.

A village in Vermont reports the highest humidity in seven years. You don't notice it so much, on account lof the wit being dry.—Atlanta Constitution.

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St. Paul Lutheran Aid

St. Paul Lutheran Aid met last Thursday at the church par-lors with Mrs. N. J. Juhlin and Mrs. Wilbur Spahr hostesses, Business and social time were followed by luncheon. Mrs. Julia Lage and Mrs. Milo Kremke en-

Baptist Mission Society.

Baptist Missionary society met
Thursday evening with Mrs. W.
H. Watson, Mrs. Carlos Martin,
Mrs. O. B. Haas and Mrs. W. S.
Bressler at the Watson home.
World Wide Guild had charge of World Wide Guild had charge of the program. Miss Doris How-arth led devotions, Miss Mildred Hill, Miss Beulah Johnson and Miss Hilda Hattig reviewed "The Far East." Miss Ina Ruth Jonson sang "My Task." The committee served. The Mission-ary society has its next meeting September 12 with Mrs. O. B. Haas. The lesson on "Mountain Trails in Burma" is in charge of Mrs. Carlos Martin.

For Ruth Killinger.

Miss Ruth Killinger whose marriage to Otto Baier takes place September 7, was guest of honor lest Thursday afternoor when Mis. Fred Westerhouse entertained at surprise miscellaneous shower for her. A mock Westerhouse home where she found the party assembled. In the group were Mrs. Bernard Meyer, Mrs. Wm. Meyer, Mrs. Roy Langenieer, Mrs. Don Fitch, Mrs. Garfield Swanson, Mrs. Dallas Gifford and Joan, Mrs. Ted Fuoss of Dixon, Mrs. W. H. Gifford, Mrs. Glea and Miss Zada Gifford, Mrs. Louis Thies of Winside, Mrs. Relph Gemmell, Mrs. Westerhouse and Miss Lila Westerhouse. Advice was written for the bride-the-be Miss Lila Westerhouse. was written for the bride Gifts were presented to Killinger in a basket attr ly decorated in pink and Mrs. Westerhouse servicream and cake.

OF GOLD

Early Days from the Wayne crald for August 14, 1919:

Herald for August 14, 1919:

Madam 'Hughes-Thomas, Icader of the royal ladies' Welsh choir appearing in Wayne chautauqua program, went to home of Judge and Mrs. A. A. Welch and sang some numbers in Welsh, for Mrs. Davies who lived in the same part of Walce as the soloist.

Henry Lessman was honored on his 68th birthday. He has lived here 35 years.

Henry Lessman was honored on the first state balls of the William Pietcher of Winside, and Mrs. Willard Fletcher of Winside, concept by fire of unknown origin. Rebbinson was wakened at idinght when she heard window asser cack. She thought a half sorm was in progress but investited and found the house about the def and found the house about the def and found the house about the definition of the state of the will move to Wahoo. Wrs. M. L. LaCroix 73rd birthard was celebrated by Winside Country club at the John Brugger life destroyed. The family escapsystem was in progress but investigated and found the house about half destroyed. The family escaped with some difficulty. Miss Neva Telming, who was in the home, suffered burns and had her hair singed. The hired man jumped from a second story window.

Geo. Rohwer sold the Union local property to B. W. Wright.
College campus is being graded and made attractive.

The Curt Linkes went to Colorado to look after land interests.
Charles McGuire of Pender, and Mrs. Lydia Sellers of Wayne, were married August 11, 1919, and will live west of Pender.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
S. J. Jacobson August 11, 1919.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Andrew Anderson August 13, 1919.

Wayne public library closed one afternoon in honor of Andrew Anderson August 13, 1919.

Wayne public library closed one afternoon in honor of Andrew Carnegie, dhoor, whose fureral was that day.

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Northeast Wayne

Vivian Heithold has been visit-ng in the Wm. Harder home. Mrs. Marilla Tibbles was a guest as tweek in the S. J. Hale home. Miss Irma VonSeggern spent chursday in the S. J. Hale home.



Dr. R. W. Casper, dentist, 103 E 3. Phone 120W. * a1541 Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Mallory were in Omana Saturday. The D. H. Larsons and Walter Priesses went to Likuwanta beach

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of August, A. D. 1800.

Ilmited for payment of debts is one year from said 3rd day of August, 1935.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 9th day of August, 1935.

(Seal) J. M. Cherry, 15133 County Judge

The measure of the costs.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 7th day of July, 1935.

James H. Pile, Sheriff, 118t5

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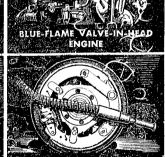
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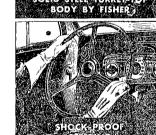
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Before placing an award in the judge's book as called by the judge, look and see if the name is on the entry number and in the proper place and class. If not, call your judge's attention to the crorer.

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class. If not, can your judge's attention to the error.

As soon as the entry has been made in the judge's book, before doing anything else, attach the premium eard or ribbon to the article receiving the award, tie the eard firmly, making sure you are attaching the eard or ribbon to the right article.

Refer any matter that may arise to the secretary, not covered by these rules.

SCHEDULE OF ADMISSIONS Day Fair 8:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Day Fair Adults Children, over 12 Amphitheatre Quarter-Stretch Autos

GENERAL RULES COVERING CLASS A

HORSES AND MULES
Entries Closed September 11, 10 a. m. Superintendent, Don Beckenhauer, Wayne Amount of premiums offered in this department, \$298.00,

Rules for Entry, Stalls etc.

1	name kind of stock to be exhibited. So far as possi-	Milliong out: In the dairy classes it shall be
J	ble stock will be grouped in breeds.	the duty of the superintendent or his assistants to
ĺ		see that all cows have been milked out clean not
	clear and clean, and no offal to be thrown in front	earlier than 5 p. m. of the day preceding the
ł	of barns.	judging.
J	Exhibitors may place their names and address,	Graded herd: To consist of one bull, 2 years old
J	name of particular breed, and name and age of	or over; one cow, 3 years old or over; one heiter
J	each animal, posted in a conspicuous place on their	2 years old and under 3; one yearling heifer; and
1	respective stalls.	one senior heiter calf.
ì	Exhibitors must have their stock in place	
-	Thursday, September 11 at 10 a. m.	heifers, all under 1 year and all bred by exhibitor
J	The base for computing age of all entries will	Get of Sire: To consist of four animals, either
Į	be January 1. Protests as to animals being en-	sex, any age; the get of one sire; get need not to be
Į	tered out of class must be made prior to the call-	owned by the exhibitor,
ļ	ing of the class to the ring. After judging has	Produce of Cow: (Dairy herds only.) To con-
	started all entries will be reported and entered at	sist of two animals either sex, any age, the pro-
į	the office of the secretary. That there may be no	duce of one cow.
į	misunderstanding, the following illustration is giv-	
J	en: If objection is entered that a horse entered as	Class 7—Shorthorns
ł	"Stallion under one year" is over one year old, the	Lot 1 Bull, calved between July
ı	protest must be made before the class as a whole is	
ļ	called for judging. This rule is made so that pro-	1, 1951 and June 30, 1932 4.50 3.00 2.00 Lot 2 Bull, calved between July
	per correction can be made and the ammai reenter-	
	ed in proper class.	1, 1932 and June 30, 1933 4.00 2.00 1.50 Lot 3 Bull, calved between July
	Class I—Percherons.	Lot 4 Bull, calved between Jan. 1, 1933 and Dec. 31, 1933 2.50, 1.50 1.00
	1st 2nd 3rd	1, 1934 and April 30, 1934 2.50 1.50 1.00 l
	Lot 1 Stallion, 4 yrs. old or over \$4.50 \$2.50 \$1.50	Lot 5 Buil, calved between May
i	Lot 2 Stallion, 3 yrs. and under 4 4.50 2.50 1.50	1, 1934 and Aug. 30, 1934 2.50 1.50 1.00
	Lot 3 Stallion, 2 yrs, and under 3 3.00 1.50 1.00	Lot 6 Bull, calved on or after
	Lot 4 Stallion, 1 yr. and under 2 3.00 1.50 1.00	Sept. 1, 1934 2.50 1.50 1.00
1	Lot 5 Stallion foal under 1 yr. 3.00 1.50 1.00	Lot 7 Cow, calved between July
	Lot 6 Mare, 4 yrs, and over 4.50 2.50 1.50	1, 1931 and June 30, 1932 4.50 8.00 2.00
	Lot 7 Mare, 3 yrs. and under 4 4.50 2.50 1.50	Lot 8 Heifer, calved between July
	Lot 8 Mare, 2 yrs, and under 3 3 00 1.50 1.00	1. 1932 and June 30, 1933 3.50 2.00 1.00
	Lot 9 Mare, 1 yr. and under 2 3.00 1.50 1.00	Lot 9 Heifer, calved between July
	Lot 10 Mare foal under 1 year 3.00 1.50 1.00	1, 1933 and Dec. 31, 1933 2.00 1.50 1.00
	Lot 12 Produce of one mare, two	Lot 10 Heifer, calved between Jan.
	animals either sex, any age	1, 1934 and April 30, 1934 2.00 1.50 1.00
ı	bred by exhibitor 4.50 2.50 1.50	Lot 11 Heifer, calved between May
į	Lot 13 Get of one sire, three ani-	1, 1934 and Aug. 31, 1934 2.00 1.50 1.00.
ı	mals, either sex, any age,	Lot 12 Heifer, calved on or after
ı	bred by exhibitor 4.50 2.50 1.50	Sept. 1, 1934 2.00 1.50 1.00
-	Lot 14 Best stud of one stallion	Champions
	and three mares, any age 4.50 2.50 1.50	
	Lot 15 Grand Champion Stallion.	4.5 6 Dilliot Champion, lots
	any age Ribbon	Lot 14 Bull senior champion lot

any age	Ribb	on		J of	14 Dull nonion observation 3-4				
Lot 16 Grand Champion Mare, ar				Loc	14 Bull, senior champion, lot 1, 2, 3	Dil	aode		
age	Ribb	on		Lot	15 Bull, grand champion, any	1010	JUUL		
			1		age	Pok	obon	J	
Clars 2—Belgian				Lat	16 Female, junior champion	Rik	bon	1	ł
Call S w Song title	1st	2nd	3rd	Lot	17 Female, senior champion		bon	- 1	
Lot 17 Stailion, 4 yrs, and over					18 Female, grand champion,			r	
Lot 18 Stallion, 2 yrs. and u		φ#.00	Ψ1.00		any age	Rib	node	- 1	i
der 4	4.50	2.50	1.50		Herds			- 1	
Lot 19 Stallion, 2 yrs, and under 3	3.00			Lat	19 Graded Herd 4.00	2.00	1.00	3	
Lot 20 Stallion, 1 yr. and under 2	3.00	1.50	1.00	Lot	20 Breeder's herd 4.00		1.00		
Lot 21 Stallion foal under 1 yr.	3.00	1.50			21 Get of sire 4.00		1.00	1	ı ⁱ
Lot 22 Mare, 4 years and over	4.50	2.50			Class 8—Herefords	2.00	1.00	- 1	1
Lot 23 Mare, 3 yrs. and under 4	4.50	2.50		Lot	22 Bull, calved between July)		1
Lot 24 Mare, 2 yrs, and under 3	4.00	2.00			1, 1931 and June 30, 1932 4.50	3.00	2.00		1
Lot 25 Mare, 1 yr, and under 2	4.00				23 Buil, calved between July	0		1	
Lot 26 Mare foal under 1	4 00] ,	1, 1932 and June 30, 1933 4.00	2.00	1.50	ı	
Lot 28 Produce of one mare, tv					24 Bull, calved between July			- [1
animals, either sex, any ag				!	, 1, 1933 and Dec. 31, 1933 2,50	1.50	1.00		
bred by exhibitor	4.50	2.50	1.50	Lot	25 Bull, calved between Jan.		i		1
Lot 29 Get of one sire, three anir					1, 1934 and April 30, 1934 2.50	1.50	1.00		
als, either sex, any age br				Lot	26 Bull, calved between May			- 1	
by exhibitor	4.50	2.50	1.50		1, 1934 and Aug. 31, 1934 2.00	1 50	1.00	- 4	
Lot 30 Best Stud, of one stallie				Lot	27 Bull, calved on or after			1	1
and three mares, any age	4.50	2.50	1.50		" Sept. 1, 1934 2.50	1.50	1.00	3	
Lot 31 Grand Champion Stallie	on			Lot	28 Cow, calved between July			- å	i
any age	Ribb	on		ł	J, 1931 and June 30, 1932 4 50	3.00	2.00	4	1
Lot 32 Grand Champion Mar	re,			Lot	29 Helfer, calved between July 1, 1932 and June 30, 1933 . 3.50	2.00	1.00	- 1	
any age	Ribl	on		1		2.00	1.00	- 1	: 2
				Lot	30 Heifer, calved between July 1, 1933 and Dec. 31, 1933 2.00	1.50	1.00	٦	
Class 4—Draft Ho				Lat	31 Heifer, calved between Jan.	1.00	1.00	- 1	١.
Horse competing must weig	ht at	least	1,400	Loc	1, 1934 and April 3, 1984 2.00	1.50	1.00	- 1	i '
pounds and be of massive draft ty	pe.			Lot	32 Heifer, calved between May	2.00	1.00	- 1	
Lot 33 Gelding, 3 yrs. or over	\$6.50	\$3.50	\$2.00	1200	1, 1934 and Aug. 31, 1934 2.00	1.50	1.00.	- 4	: 6
Lot 34 Gelding, 2 yrs, and under				Lot	33 Heifer, calved on or after		,	ij.	. '
Lot 35 Gelding, 1 yr. and under 2	3.00				Sept. 1, 1934	1.50	1.00	- 1	
Lot 36 Horse foal	2.00			1	Champions			- 3.	
Lot 37 Mare, 3 yrs. and over	6 90			Lot	34 Bull, junior champion	Rit	bon	- 1	İ
Lot 38 Mare, 2 yrs. and under 3	4 50		1.00	Lot	35 Bull, senior champion		bon	- 1	
Lot 39 Mare, 1 year and under 2 Lot 40 Mare foal	3 50			Lot	36 Bull, grand champion, any			- 1:	
Lot 40 Mare road	. 2.50	1.00	.10	1	age		bon	- J	
Champions					37 Female, junior champion		bon	I.	
Champion grade draft mare	Rib	on '			38 Female, senior champion .	Rit	obon	- 1	
Champion grade draft gelding	Rib			Lot	39 Female, grand champion,		. 1	-1	
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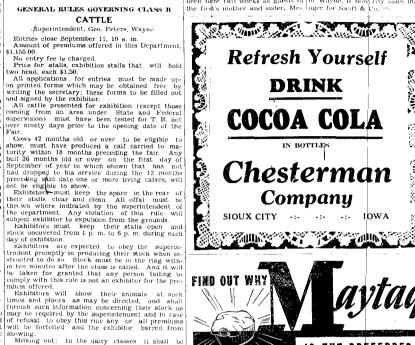
LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Heinetta Fisher of Elizabeth, N. J., and Mrs. E. L. Gale and sons, Gene and Robert, of Des Moines, learne Tuesday to visit was Mrs. Caje's aunt, Mrs. E. W. Huse, and family for a few days.

Mrs. C. B. Hintborn and two sons, James and Wayne, who had been here two weeks as guests of the fiest's mother and sister, Mrs.

home in Colorado Springs, Coo.

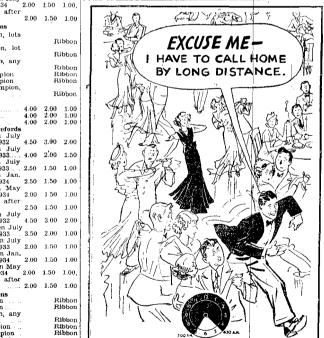
Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Swan arrived home Monday last week from a week's trip. They went to Chicago to buy fall increhundles and then to LaCrosse and Milwaukee Wis, and to St. Paul, Minn. At St. Paul they visited in the C. W. Roberts home. Mr. Hoberts, formerly far Warnes is mode fet sales thing.



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	1		remium Li				Lot	109 Get of sire	4.00 4.00 4.00	2.00 2.00 2.00	1.00 1.00 1.00
91	I of	53 Heifer	catual between Man					Class 15—Holsteins			
Ŷ	1.1	1. 1934 a	ind Aug 31 1984.	2 ሰለ	1.50	1.00,	Lot Lot	111 Bull, 3 yrs. old and over	4.50° 4.00	3;00 2.00	2.00 1.50
1	J	Sept. 1,	calved on or after 1934 Champions	2.00	1.50.	1.00	Lot	113 Bull, 1 yr. and under 2	2.00	1.50 1.50	1.00
i	Lot	. 55 Bull, j	mior champion	.		ibbon	Lot.	115 Bull junior calf	2.00	1.50	1.00
jl.	Lot	. 56 Bull, se	mior champion mior champion rand champion, any			ibbon	Lot	117 Caw, 3 yrs, and under 4	4.50 3.50	2.00	1.00
1			junior champion			ibbon ibbon	10.1	119 Heifer senior vegring	$\frac{3.50}{2.00}$	2.00 1.50	1.00
T	Lot	59 Female.	senior champion grand champion,		R	ibbon	Lot	120 Heifer, junior yearling	2.00	1.50	1.00
1		any age	Herds		R	ibbon	Let	122 Heifer, junior calf Champions	2.00	1.50	1.00
1!	Lot	61 Graded 62 Breeder	herd	4 00 4 00	2.00	1.00	Lot	123 Bull, junior champion 4	Ribbo		
	Lat	68 Get of s	sire ss 10Polled Shorti	4.00	2.00	1.00	Lot	125 Bull, grand champion,	Ribboi		
	Lot	64 Bull, de	lived between July nd June 30, 1932	4,50	3.00	n 00	Lot	126 Female, junior champion, F	libbon Ribbor	n	
į ا	Lot	65 Bull, ca	nd June 30, 1932 alved between July nd June 30, 1933		0.00	2.00	Let Let	127 Female, senior champion I 128 Female, grand champion.	tibbo	n	
	Lot	1, 1932 B. 66 Bull, ca	nd June 30, 1933 Alved between July nd Dec. 31, 1933	4.00	2.00	1.50		any age ! Herds	libboi	n	
d	Lot	1, 1933 a 67 Bull, ca	nd Dec. 31, 1933 alved between Jan.	2.50	1.50	1.00	Lot	129 Graded herd	1.00	2.00	1.00
Ţ	Lut	1, 1934 a: 68 Bull, ca	alved between Jan. nd April 30, 1984 Lived between May	2.50	1.50	1.00	Lot	131 Get of sire	1.00	2.00 2.00	1.00
Į	Lot	1, 1934 a 69 Bull, C	ilved between May nd Aug. 31, 1934 alved on or after	2.50	1.50	1.00	Lot	132 Produce of Cow Class 16—Guernsey	1 00	2.00	1.00
Ţ	Lot	Sept. 1	1934 alved between July	2.50	1.50	1.00	Lot	133 Bull, 3 yrs old and ever 4		3 00	2.00 1.50
	1	1. 1931/a	nd June 30, 1932	4.50	3.00	2.00	Lot	135 Bull, 1 yr, and under 2 1	2.00	1.50 1.50	1.00
ľ	Lot	71 Heifer, 1, 1932 a	calved between July nd June 30, 1933	3.50	2.00	1.00	T	127 Doll Janion	2.00	1.50	1.00
ı	Lot	72 Heifer, 1, 1933 a	calved between July nd Dec. 31, 1933	2 00 :	1.50	1.00	Lot	139 Cow, 3 yrs. and under 4	3 50	$\frac{3.00}{2.00}$	$\frac{2.00}{1.00}$
ŀ	Lot	73 Heifet.	calved between Jan. nd April 30, 1934	2 00	1.50	1.00				2.00	1.00
	Lot	74 Heife	calved between May nd Aug. 31, 1934 calved on or after	2.00			Lot	142 Heifer, junior yearling 2		1.50	1.00
ŀ	Lot	75 Heifer.	calved on or after				Lot	'144 Hener, Jumor can 2		1.50	1.00
	-	Sept. 1, 1	Champions	2.00		1.00 [Lat	Champions 145 Bull, junior champion RF	Ribbbb	1	
	Lot Lot	76 Bull, ju 77 Bull, se	nior champion nior champion		Ri	bbon .			Sippoi	i ' ';	
ļ	Lot	78 Bull, gr	and champion, any	Ţ				any age E	abbor		
	Lot	79 Female,	señior champion señior champion	1	Ri	ibbon ;	Lot	149 Female, senior champion - F	tibber Libber		
1	Lot	81 Female, any age	grand champion			bbon	Lot	150 Female, grand champion	Rithor	1	
	.)	82 Graded	Herds	امما		- 1	T	Herós	00	2.00	1.00
	Lot	82 Gradeu 83 Breeder 84 Get of s	herd 's herd	4.00	$\frac{2.00}{2.00}$	1.00	Lot	152 Breeders' herd 4	(0)	2.00	1.00
j	Lot	84 Get of s		4.00	2.00	1.00	Let.			$\frac{2.00}{2.00}$	1.00
			DAIRY CATTLE Class 14—Jersey					Class 17—Ayrshires			
i	Let Lot	89 Bull, 2 yr	yrs, old and over rs. old and under 3 r. old and under 2	4.00	3.00 2.00	2.00 1.50	Lot	155 Bull, 3 yrs, old and over 4		3.00	2 00
ŀ	Lot	91 Bull; I yr 92 Bull ser	r, old and under 2	2.00	1.50 1.50	1.00	Lot	157 Bull, 1 yr, and under 2 2	00	2.00 1.50	$\frac{1.50}{1.00}$
ţ	Lot	93 Bull, jur	nior calf nior calf years old and over yrs, and under 4	2.00 4.50	1.50 3.00	1.00	Lot	159 Bull, junior calf 2		1.50 1.50	1.00
i	Lot	95 Cow. 3	yrs. and under 4	3.50	2.00	1.00	Lot Lot	160 Cow, 4 yrs, old and over 4		3.00 2.00	2.00 1.00
İ	Lot	97 Heifer,	rs and under 3 senior yearling	2.00	1.50	1.00	Lot	162 Cow, 2 yrs, and under 3 3 163 Heifer, senior yearling 2	150	2.00 1.50	1.00
	Lot	98 Heifer, a	senior yearling senior calf	2.00	1.50 1.50	1.00	Lot	164 Heifer, junior yearling 2	00	1.50	1.00
	Lot	100 Helfer.	junior calf Champions	2.00	1 50	1.00	Let	166 Heifer, junior calt 2		1.50 1.50	1.00 1.00
İ	Lot	101 Junior	champion 2	Ribbo		:	Lot	Champions 167 Bull, senior champion 15	tibboi		
	Lot	103 Bull.	enior champion grand champion			1	Lot	168 Bull, junior champion - E	libbo		
	Lot	any age 104 Female		Ribbor		1		any age	libhei		
	Lot	100 Female 106 Female	grand champion	Ribbor Ribbor			Lot	171 Female, senior champion H	ubbor ubbor		
	ï	107 Graded	Herds	4 00	2.00	1.00	Lot	172 Female, grand champion.	Libboi		
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General Rule

No entry fee is charged.
All entries must be made on printed forms inch may be obtained from the secretary. No pens served unless application is accompanied by the n fee which is \$1.50.
The date for computing aged and senior asses shall be September 1, and in junior classes

classes shall be September 1, and in junior classes March 1.

Note A senior yearling is one farrowed between September 1, 1833, and March 2, 1934. A junior yearling is one farrowed between March 1, 1934 and March 1, 1934 and March 1, 1935. A junior pig is one farrowed between March 1, 1936 and March 1, 1935. A junior pig is one farrowed since March 1, 1935. A junior pig is one farrowed since March 1, 1935. A junior pig is one farrowed since March 1, 1935. A junior pig is one farrowed since March 1, 1935. A junior pig is one farrowed since March 1, 1935. A junior pig is one farrowed since March 1, 1935. A junior pig is one farrowed since March 1, 1935. A junior pig is one farrowed since March 1, 1935. A junior pig is one farrowed since proved since proved since proved since proved since proved since proved since which he wishes entries made.

All sows 2 years bid or over, to be eligible to show must have produced living offapring within twelve months preceding the first day of September of the year shown, and all boars of like age must have sired pigs within the same time.

Animals brought in dam by the person making the exhibit, may be shown as bred by exhibitor.

All swine vaccinated less than 30 days before the fair, cannot be entered.

All entries in swine must be registered except junior and senior pigs.

Get of sire: To consist of four animals, either sex, any age, the get of one sire, get need not be

Last t Daniel man t	2.00	1 50		
Lot 1 Boar, aged		1,50	1.00	
Lot 2 Doar, sr. yearling	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Lot 3 Boar, jr. yearling	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Lot 4 Boar, sr. pig	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Lot 5 Boar, jr. pig	2 00	1.50	1.00	
Let 6 Sow, aged	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Lot 7 Sow, Br. yearling	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Lot 8 Sow, jr. yearling	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Lot 9 Sow, sr. pig	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Lot 10 Sow, jr. pig	2.00	1.50	1.00	.:
Champ	ions			
Lot 11 Boar, sr. champio:	n	Ribbe	ΣΠ	
Lot 12 Boar, jr. champion		Ribbe	on	
Let 13 Rope grand champ		Dibbe		

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Lot 11 Boar, sr. champion		Ribbe	m
Lot 12 Boar, jr. champion		Ribbe	on
Let 13 Boar, grand champie	in i	Ribbo	n
Lot 14 Sow, sr, champion		Ribbo	n
Lot 15 Sow, jr. champion	- 1	Ribbe	on
Lot 16 Sow, grand champion		Ribbo	n
Herds			
Lot 17 Aged herd	2.00	1.50	1.00
Lot 18 Aged herd bred an	d,		
owned by exhibitor	2.00	1.50	1.00
Lot 19 Young herd	2.00	1.50	1.00
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owned by exhibitor	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Lot 21 Get of sire	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Let 22 Produce of dam	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Class 2—Dur	oc Jers	ey		
Lot 23 Boar, aged	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Lot 24 Boar, sr. yearling	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Let 25 Boar, jr. yearling	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Let 26 Foar, sr. pig	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Lot 27 Boar, jr. pig	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Lot 28 Sow, aged	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Lot 29 Sow, sr. yearling	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Lot 30 Scw, jr, yearling	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Lot 31 Sow, ar pig	2.00	1.50	1.00	

Champio	ns		
Lot 33 Boar, sr. champion		"Ribbo	n
Lot 34 Boar, jr. champion		Ribbo	
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Lot 36 Sow, sr. champion ,			on
Lot 37 Sow, jr. champion			on
Lot 38 Sow, grand champion			n
Herds			
Lot 39 Aged herd	2.00	1.50	1.00
Lot 40 Aged herd, bred and	1		
owned by exhibitor	2.00	1.50	1.00
Lot 41 Young herd	2.00	1.50	1.00
Lot 42 Young herd, bred and	i		
owned by exhibitor	2.00	1.50	1.00
Lot 43 Get of sire	2.00	1.50	1.00

Class 3—Ha	n eshin		
Lot 45 Boar, aged	2.00	1.50	1.00
Lot 46 Boar, sr. yearling	2.00	1.50	1.00
Lot 47 Boar, jr. yearling	2.00	1.50	1.00
Lot 48 Boar, sr. pig	2.00	1.50	1.00
Lot 49 Boar, jr. pig	2.00	1.50	1.00
Lot 50 Sow, aged	2.00	1.50	1.00
Lot 51 Sow, sr. yearling	2.00	1.50	1.00
Lot 52 Sow, jr. yearling	2.00	1.50	1.00
Lot 53 Sow, sr. pig	2.00	1.50	1.00
Lot 54 Sow, jr. pig	2.00	1.50	1.00
Champi	ione		

DOUGG GOW, St. Dig	2.00	1.00	1.00
Lot 54 Sow, jr. pig	2.00	1.50	1.00
Champio	ons		
Lot 55 Boar, sr. champion		Ribbo	n
Lot 56 Boar, jr. champion		Ribbe	on
Lot 57 Boar, grand champion		Ribbe	on
Lot 58 Sow, sr. champion		Ribbo	on
Lot 59 Sow, jr. champion		Ribbe	on
Lot 60 Sow, grand champion		Ribbo	on
Herds			
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,,	10	Doar, Sr. pig	2.00	1.00	1.00
ı	71	Boar, jr. pig	2.00	1.50	1.00
١t	72	Sow, aged	2.00	1.50	1.00
t	73	Sow, sr. yearling	2.00	1.50	1.00
٠t	74	Sow, jr. yearling	2.00	1.50	1.00
ŧ.	75	Sow, ar, pig	2.00	1.50	1.00
١t	76	Sow, Jr. pig .	2.00	1.50	1.00
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ı	78	Boar, jr. champion		Ribbe	n
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t	81	Sow jr. champion		Ribbo	
t	82	Sow, grand champion		Ribbo	
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Lot 82 Sow, grand champion		Ribbo	n
Herds			
Lot 83 Aged herd	2.00	1.50	1.00
Lot 84 Aged herd, bred and	١		
owned by exhibitor	2.00	1.50	1.00
Lot 85 Young herd	2.00	1.50	1.00
Lot 86 Young herd, bred and	1		
owtied by exhibitor	2.00	1.50	1.00
Lot 87 Get of sire	2.00	1.50	1.00
Lot 88 Produce of dam	2.00	1.50	1.00
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Class 5—Chest	erwhi	te	
Lot 89 Boar, aged	2.00	1.50	1.00
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Lot 86 Young herd, bred and	ı			
owtied by exhibitor	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Lot 87 Get of sire	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Lot 88 Produce of dam	2.00	1.50	1.00	
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Class 5-Chest				
Lot 89 Boar, aged	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Lot 90 Boar, sr. yearling	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Lot 91 Boar, ir, yearling	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Lot 92 Boar, ar. pig	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Lot 93 Boar, ir, nig	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Lot 94 Sow, aged	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Lot 95 Sow, sr. yearling	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Lot 96 Sow, ir. yearling	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Lot 97 Sow, sr. nie	2.00	1.50	1.00	
Lot 98 Sow, jr. pig	2.00	1.50	1.00	
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Herds								
Lot	105 Aged herd	2.00	1.50	1.00	.50			
Lot	106 Aged herd, bred ar	ıd						
	owned by exhibitor	2.00	1.50	1.00	.50			
	107 Young herd	2.00	1.50	1.00	.50			
Lot	108 Young herd, bred an	id						
	owned by exhibitor :	2.00	1.50	1.00	.50			
Let	109 Get of sire	2.00	1.50	1.00	.50			
Lot	110 Produce of dam	2.00	1.50	1.00	50			

DEPARTMENT D

SHEEP
Superintendent, C. H. Morris, Carroll

ant of premium offered in this Dept., \$245.00

All sows 2 years all or over, to be eligible to how, must have produced living offspring within welve months preceding the first day of Septemer of the year shown, and all boars of like age nust have stred pigs within the same time.

Animals brought in dam by the person making he exhibit, may be shown as bred by exhibitor.

All swine vaccinated less than 30 days before he fair, cannot be entered.

All entries in swine must be registered except junior and senior pigs."

Get of sire: To consist of four animals, either sex, any age; produce of one sow.

Aged herd: To consist of boar and three sows Aged herd: To consist of boar and three sows Agrowed since September 1, 1933.

Class I—Poland China art the sows disrrowed since September 1, 1930.

Class I—Poland China and three sows disrrowed since September 1, 1930.

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Cass 1—suropsu	re	
Lot 1 Ram. 2 years old and over	2.00 - 1.00	.5
Lot 2 Ram, 1 year and under 2	2.00 - 1.00	.5
Lot 3 Ram lamb	2.00 1 00	.5
Lot 4 Ewe, 2 years old or over	2.00 1.00	.5
Lot 5 Ewe, 1 year and under 2	2 00 1 00	.5
Lot 6 Ewe lamb	2.00 1.00	.5
Champions		
Lot 7 Best ram, any age	Ribbon	
Lot 8 Best ewe, any age	Ribbon	
Greup		
Lot 9 Best flock	2.00 1.00	.5
Class 2—Hampshi	res	

ı,	Lot 10 Ram, 2 years old or lover	2.00 1 0	0 .50
	Let 11 Ram, 1 year and under 2	2.00 1.00	0 .50
	Lot 12 Ram Jamb	2.00 1.00	0 .50
	Lot 13 Ewe, 2 years old or over	2.00 1.00	0 .50
	Lot 14 Ewe, 1 year and under 2	2.00 1.00	0 .50
	Lot 15 Ewe lamb	2.00 1.00	0 ,50
	Chan pions		
,	Lot 16 Best ram, any age	Rubbon	
	Lot 17 Best ewe, any age	Ribbon	
,	Group		
	Lot 18 Best flock	2 00 1.50	.50
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Class 3—Oxford Down						
Lot 19 Ram, 2 yrs. old or over	2.00	1.00	.50			
Lot 20 Ram, 1 yr, and under 2	2.00	1.00	0			
Lot 21 Ram lamb	2.00	1.00	.50			
Lot 22 Ewe, 2 yrs, old or over	2.00	1.00	.50			
Lot 23 Ewe, 1 yr. and under 2	2.00	1.00	.50			
Lot 24 Ewe lamb	2.00	1.00	.50			
Champions			- 1			
Lot 25 Best ram, any age	Ribbo	ń	- 1			
Lat 26 Post aug out ore	TALL		- 1			

Lot 27 Best flock

DEPARTMENT E

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

General Rules entry fee is charged charge for come

No charge for coops.

All entries are to be made on printed forms which has be obtained from the secretary.

Judging will be by comparison. American Stanard of perfection will be the guide in awarding.

All stock will be fed and watered free of charge, ad will be cared for by superintendent and assistante

and will be cared for by superintendent and assistints.

Birds comprising a breeding ben, either old or
roung, must be specified on the entry blanks. Birds
n pens can not compete as singles, except in grand
weepstakes classes.

Note terms: A cock is a male bird hatched prior
o Jan. 1. Hen is a female hatched prior to Jan. 1.

Dockerel is a male hatched after Jan. 1. Pullet a
remale hatched after Jan. 1.

A breeding pen consists of one male and four fenales of the same variety, but cannot consist of
oth old and young.

Ducks and geese will be shown in pairs or as
ingles.

Old and young breeding pens compete separately. Old and young breeding pens compete separately. Pigeons, rabbits, hares and guinen pigs, and il other pet stocks will be shown in pairs only. Batams will take same classification as other bickens.

Cocks Hens Cockerel Pullet Breeding pen Breeding pen

Best cock, any breed Best cockerel, any breed Best hen, any breed Best pullet, any breed Best bird in show The following

Northwest Wayne
(By Staff Correspondent)
Mrs. Wayne Jeffrey and children and Mrs. Ada Stinson, all of Sioux City, spent week-end before last in the C. H. Jeffrey home.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Surber, Miss Ruby and Miss Lucile Surber and Mrs. Ada Stinson and Mrs. Fred Heier, Miss and Mrs. Frank Simonin and son spent Thurisday evening in the John Surber home.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier, Jr., and Lamily and Mrs. Ada Stinson and the Mrs. August Vahlkamp and family called in the Erwin Vahlkamp home Monday evening of last week.
Mrs. Atts Chaphell and Powell
Mrs. Walfred Carlson and children to visit the Erwin Vahlkamp home Monday evening of last week.
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13 Light Brahamas 14 Dark Brahamas 15 Buff Cochins		No en	\$121.00, try fee is charged. Exhib y superintendent.			
15.—Bull Cochins 16.—Partidge Cochins 17.—White Cochins 18.—Black Cochins 18.—Black Langshans 20.—White Langshans Mediterranean Breeds		Exhib quality	its should be selected for and maturity. Do not sel	r type, i	nifor arge	mity, over-
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30—White Faced Black Spanish 31—Blue Andalusian 32—B. C. Anconas 35—R. C. Anconas		Lot 1 - Winte 2 - Sprin	er wheat	1st .75 .75	2nd .50 .50	3rd ,25 ,25
33—R C Anconas English Breeds		3 Rye 4 Oats 5 Oats	late	.75 .75 .75	.50 .50	.25 .25 .25
34—S. C. Buff Orpingtons 38—S. C. White Orpingtons 38—S. C. Black Orpingtons 37—Sliver Grey Dorking 38—Watte Dorking		7Barle	huli-less	.50 75 .50	.35 .50 .35	.15 .25 .15
37—Silver Grey Dorking 38—White Dorking Polish Breeds		9-Flax		.50 .50	.35	.15
39—White Crested Black Polish 40—Bearded White Polish Dutch Breeds	*	13 Alfa 14 Algil	Class 2—Seeds—One-Hi lfa ce Clover	alf Peck 50 .50	.35	.15
41—Silver Spangled Hambergs 42—Silver Penciled Hambergs 43—Golden Spangled Hambergs		15 Red	Clover et Clover	.50 .50	.35 .35 .35	.15
44—Golden Penciled Hambergs 45—White Hambergs 46—Black Hambergs		18 Milet		.50 .50	.35	.15 .15
French Breeds 47—Motiled Houdans 48—Black LaFleche		20 Kaff 21 Bean 22 Bear	is, ama	.50 .50 .50	.35 .35 .35	.15 .15 .15
Games 49—Dark Cornish Indian Games 50—White Cornish Indian Games		24 Peas 24 - Soy 25 - Pean	beans	,50 ,50 ,50	35 35 35	.15 .15
51—Black Breasted Red Game 52—Silver Duckling Games		Shoof	Class 3—Sheaf Disp			
53—Golden Seabright 54—Silver Seabright		three the	grains and grasses should hes in diameter at the m ould be stripped of leaves	iddle ba:	nd; g	rain
53 Golden Seabright 54 Silver Seabright 55 R. C. Black Bantam 56 R. C. White Bantam 57 Bliff Cochin		28 - Duru	ng wheat, red m or macaroni wheat	.75 .75 .75	.50 .50 .50	.25 .25 .25
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Old drake	.35 .15 .35 .15	35 Flax 36 Buck	wheat	.50 50	.35 .35 .35	.15 15 .15
Young drake	.35 .15 .35 .15 .35 .15	38 Soy . 39 Red	er Sorghum, cane Beans Clover	.50 .50 .75	.35 .35 .50	.15 .15 .25
50	.35 .15	41 Yello 42 Huba	e Sweet Clover w Sweet Clover .m. Clover	.75 .75 .75	.50 .50 50	.25 .25 .25
63—Indian Runner, fawn and white 64—Indian Runner, white 65—White Muscovey		43 - Alfal 44 - Blue 45 - Timo	fa (showing seed pods) grass thy	.7 75 .75	.50 50 .50	.25 .25 .25
66—Colored Muscovey 67—Wild: Mallard		46- Brom 47 Suda:	ie Grass n grass grass	.75 .75	.50 .50	.25
68—Buff Geese 69—Toulouse		49 Alfal 50 - Alfal	fa (first cutting) fa (second cutting)	.75 .75 .75	.50 .50 . 50	.25 .25 .25
70.—White Emden 71.—Grey African 72.—Chinese, White		52 Pean	fa (third cutting)	.75 .50	.50 .35	.25 .15
73—Chinese, Brown 74—Wild or Canadian Grey		53Late	Class 4—Corn Exhibits to consist of to Yellow Dent 2 00	en cars,	0.5	
Old Tom	.35 .15 .35 .15	54 Early 55 Whit	/ Yellow Dent 2 00 e Dent	.50	.35 .35 .35	.15 .15 .15
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76—White Holland 77—Bourbon Red		63 - Best 64 - 3 lar	r varieties pop corn single ear Dent corn gest ears, anv var	.50 .50 .50	.35 .35 .35	.15 .15
78—White African, pair, old	.35 .15 .35 .15	65 2 ear	s nearest alike	.50	.35	.15
78—White African, pair, old 50 79—White African, pair, old 50 80—Pearl, pair, old 50 81—Pearl, pair, young 50		66-10 ea 67-10 ea	Class 5—Junior ars Yellow Dent 2.00 rs White Dent 2.00		.35 .35	.15 .15
Pet Stock, Each Breed The following classification refers to h rabbits: Any animal intentionally enters	ares and	69—Best	e ear Dent corn 50 Sweepstakes 10 ears	.35	.15	
rabins: Any animal intentionally entere owner in a class to which it is not eligible disqualified from competition in any class ety. The superintendent will immediately.	e, will be	70 Best	single ear Class 6—Stalk Dier	.70 Jav		
covery, remove or cause to be removed show room every sick, diseased or unsight	from the	71—Field	corn	s. all sta	alks n	nust .15
their owner. A senior is any animal or at over upon the opening date of the fair. Where there is no competition, 2nd mo will be paid. To constitute account to	nimals to nonths or	72 - Field	corn, tailest stalks	.50	.35	.15
there must be two as a second the	n a clause	Lot	Class 7—Vegetable t vegetables should be of to injuring the skin.	eaned, b		1
83 Doe, 6 months and under 8 84 Buck, 6 months to 8 months	.50 .25 .50 .25 .50 .25	73-Potat 74 Potat	loes, early varieties, one places, late varieties, one p	eck . eck	.75 .75	.50 .50
85—Doe, 6 months to 8 months 86—Blick, under 6 months 87—Doe, under 6 months 88—Bast Doe, with litter under 8 weeks	.50 .25 .50 .25 .50 .25	76 Swee	t potato (3) t potato, 1-2 peck beets 1-2 peck		.50 .50 .50	.35 .35 .35
Pigeons—I1 Pairs Onte	.75 .50	79 Carro 80 Parsi	rels, four ots, six		.50 .50 .50	.35 .35 .35
Pigeons—I.1 Pairs Only Homers, white Homers, brown Homers, brown Homers, brown Homers, brown Homers, brown Homers, brown Homers, white Homers, white Homers, white Homers, white Homers, white Homers, white Homers, white	.40 .20 .40 .20 .40 .20	81—Oyste 82—Turn 83—Kohl	er plant, six roots ips, six rabi. six		.50 .50 .50	.35 .35 .35
92 Jacobins, white 93 Carneau, white king	.40 .20 .40 .20 .40 .20	85 Onio	cagas, four		.50 .50	.35 .35
95 Fantail, white 96 Fantail, black	.40 .20 .40 .20 .40 .20	00 On10	ns, white, ten ns, yellow, ten n sets, white, 1 quart		.50 .50 .50	.35 .35 .35
DEPARTMENT F		91 Toma	n sets, red, 1 quart n sets, yellow, 1 quart atoes, standard pink, five		.50 .50 .50	.35 .35 .35
BEES AND HONEY Superintendent, Wm. Biermann, Wayne	e, Neb.	93-Toma	atioes, standard red, five atioes, large yellow atioes, preserving, ten plant, three	ė	.50 .50 .50	.35 .35 .35
Amount of premiums offered in this Dept Read These Rules Carefully. Exhibit space will be assigned by super	1	97_ Gree	n peppera, Bix		.50 .50	.35 .35
All exhibits of honey must be the production of honey must be the production of his peaking and have been the propertical little at least six months prior to ope of tair.	uct of ex-	99—Pime	nto, six		.50 .50 .50	.35 .35 .35
exhibitor at least six months prior to ope	y of the ning date	101—Cab 102—Cab 103—Lar	bage, early three head bage, late, three head gest cabbage, (1)		.50 .50 .50	.85 .35
exhilitor at feast six months prior to ope of fair. All honcy must have been produced di present year, unless otherwise specified. Read the general rules in front of premiu All exhibite shall be judged by the code abspriced by the Illinois State Bee Keeper, cit, with the following modifications: Comb honey: Pound section, 24 section, in the honey: Pound section, 24 section, in the product of the case in each class by one selected section, Extracted honey: Pint glass container the product of t	uring the im list.	104Nav	Beans in Pod-1/2 P		.50	.35
ampried by the Illinois State Bee Keeper tion with the following modifications:	e of rules s associa-	106—Gre 107—Lin	en string		.50 .50 .50	.35 .35 .35
shall be judged by the case in each class by one selected section.	tion case, and not	108—Lar 109—Pie	gest pumpkin, one pumpkin, two		.50 .50	.35 .25
Extracted honey: Pint glass container	s shall be	110 Lar 111—Hul 112—Cro	gest pumpkin, one pumpkin, two gest squash bard squash, green, one ckneck squash, one per squash		.50 .50 .50	.25 .35 .85
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Sweet potatoes Tomatoes (canned whole)	.50 .50	.35	1
Peppers Pumpkin	.50	.35	
Mixed vegetables	.50	.35	
Class 3—Preserved Fruit Fint or quart jars must be used.			
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Apples	1st .50	2nd .35	
Blackberries Cherries	.50 .50	.35 .35	₩
Crab Apples Grapes	.50 .50	.35 .35	
Peaches Plums	.50 .50	.35	
Raspberries- Tomatoes, red	.50	.35	
Strawberries Tomatoes, yellow	.50 .50	.35	
Watermelon ,	.50	.35 .35	
Butters Must be in pint or quart jars.			
Apple Grape	.50 .50	.35 .35	
Peach Pear	.50	.35	
Plum	.50	.35	
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-Blackberry Cherry	.50 .50	.35 .35	
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Grape Raspberry, black	.50	.35	1
Raspberry, red Strawberry	.50 .50	.35	
Peach	.50	.35 .35	
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ntly sealed. Apple	.50	.35	
Blackberry Crabapple	.50	.35	
- Currant Chokecherry	.50	.35	
- Grape (tame) Grape (wild)	.50 .50	.35	
Mint	.50	.35 .35	H
Plum (wild)	.50 .50	.35 .35	
Raspberry (red) Raspberry (black)	.50 .50	.35	П
Class 4-Pickles			
Must be in pint or quart jars.	1st	2nd	Н
Apple (sweet) Beans	.50 .50	35	П
Bects (sliced) Beets (whole)	.50 .50	.35 .35	П
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Cranappte Cucumber, green, sliced Cucumber, sour, whole Cucumber, sweet, whole Cucumber, ripe Cucumber, dill Cucumber, delery Cherries	.50	.35	
Cucumber, ripe	.50	35	•
Cucumber, celery Cherries	.50 .50	.35	
Mustard Mixed	.50 .50	.35 .35	
Onion	.50 .50,	.35 .35	
Peach, sweet Pear	.50 .50	.35 3.5	<u>!-</u>
Tomato (green sliced) -Watermelon	.50 .50	.35 .35	
Clays 5—Miscellaneous			
- Tomato catsup, pint jars	1st .50	2nd .35	
	.50 50	.35	-
- Chili sauce, tomato, pint jar - Mayonnaise dressing, pint jar - Mince meat, canned, pint jar - Vinegar, home-made 1, pint	.50	.35 .35	
Vinegar, home-made, 1 pint Soap, laundry, home-made one lb	.50 .50	.35 .35 .35	
-Dairy butter,1 pound	.50 .50	.35	
Mince meat, canned, pint jar Vinegar, home-made, 1 pint Soap, laundry, home-made, one lb. —Dairy butter,1 pound Cottage cheese, 1 pound A - Cheese —Canned beef	.50 .50	.35 .35 .35	
A Canned pork B Canned chicken	.50	.35	
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Class 6—Candy	1.st	2nd	
Caramels (6 pieces) Fudge (6 pieces)	.35	.15 .15	
Character (6 pieces)	.35 .85	.15	l
- Marshmallows (6 pieces)	.35 .35	.15 .15 .15 .15	
Peanut trittle (6 pieces) Penoche	.35 .50	.15 .35	
DEPARTMENT J			
WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT			
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Pable cloth	.50 .50	.20	
Class 2—Embroidery, White		.20	
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Luncheon set	.50 .50	.20 .20	
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Northwest Wayne
(By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Claude Weeces and daughter, Elairle, visited with Mrs. John Surber Monday afternoon of last week. The Enfrid Allvin family spent Sunday afternoon of last week in the Victor Johnson home near the Victor Johnson home near Martha and lifeting bender the Valley Carroll.

Wm. Hadeliff of Lincoln, was a afternoon of last week in the Thursday support and evening Vallkamp, ra, home

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(Continued from Page 6)			Class 16 Drawn Work	.35
50 Drasser scarf Type Lunch cloth (round) Luncheon set Luncheon set Huber chief Child's dress Filow cases Seying machine cover Vanity dresse; set Hibrary cases (applique) Gaid table cover Table cloth (54 in or over) Center piece (seru)	50	.20	117—Dresser Scarf 118—Pillow cases	.50
Littech cloth (round)	.50	.20 .20	119—Bed set, sheet and pillow cases 120—Lunch set, Italian	.50 .50
24 Flutch cloth (square)	50	.20	121—Dining room set, Italian 122—Towel, Italian	.50 .35
25 Handkerchief	35	.35 .15	Close 17 Pod Cons. 1.	.35
26 Child's dress	50	.20	124—Embroidered	.50
38 Seving machine cover	.50	.20	126—Crocheted	.50 .50
30+ krafe, fork and spoon case	35	.15.	127—Novelty 128—Knitted	.50 .50
32+Card table cover	.75	.35	Class 18—Cross Stitch 129- Pillow cases	.50
33 Center piece (ceru)	.70 .70	.35 .35	130 Centerpiece	.35
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31 Fiench knot pillow cases	70	.35	133 Dress	.50
38 Handkerchief	.35	.15	134 Apron	50
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Plano scarf	.50	.35	3 Best specimen otherwise Hand Painted Pictures (framed)	.50
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1 Handkerchief 2 Lancheon set Class 6—Baby Clothes 3 Baby dress	.50	.35	6 Life in oil	.50
Best white petticost	.50 .50	.35	8 Best pastel or crayon	.50 .50
Bary dress Bary dress Baby Jacket Bary Bornet Cirib quilt Cirirage robe Bary Bib	.50	.85	9- Pencil Drawings	.35
Crib quilt	.50 .50	.35 .35		.35 .35
Baby Bio	.50 .35	.35 .15	Decorated Metal	.35
Hest pair pootees Haby rompers	.35 .50	.15	13 Door knocker	.35
A BROY PILLOW	.35	.15	14 Book ends 15 Mantel or wall ornament	.35
Class 7—Raffia and Yarn Bag raffia Pocketbook raffia	.50	.35	Decorated Wood 16 Hanging shelf	.50
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Best pieced cotton quilt	.50	.35	21 Tray	.35 .35
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B Coverlet	.50	.35	26 Other than named . Plastic Art	.35
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B Oldest quilt Class 10—Knitting	.50	.35	29 - Book ends	.35
7 Scarf or Shawl 8 Child's Sweater 9 Child's Dress	.50 .50	.35	30 - Other than named Textile Painting	.35
9—Child's Dress 0—Lady's Blouse 1—Lady's Dress	.50	.35	31 Painting on velvet	.50 .50
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2 Lady's Two-piece Suit Class 11—Sofa Pillows 3 Cross stitch 4 Embroidedy	1.00	.50		.35 .35
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4—Embroidery 5—Best boudoir	.50	.35	37 Yarn	.35
S—Best boudoir S—Quilted 7—Crocheted	.50 .50	.35 .35	38 Other than named Miscellaneous	.35
8—Needle Point Class 12—Table Runners, Ecru	.60	.35	39Glorified glass	.35 .35
9—Crochet 0—Tatting	.50 .50	.35 .35	41 -Lacquered glass or china	.35
1.—Embroidery	.50	.35	42—Tooled leather 43—Inlaid wood	.50 .50
Class 18—Ladies 70 or over 2—Best specimen quilting	.50	.35	44Gesso article 45Boudoir doll	.35 .35
	.50 .50		46-Painted crockery (fired)	.35
3. Best specimen patch work 4. Best silk quilt 5. Best wool quilt 6. Fancy Rug 7. Braided Blur	.50 .50	.35	48 Arts and crafts not named	.35
	.50	.35	Must be over 100 years old and be acco	.70 mpa
8—Crocheted Rug 9 —Knitted Shawl	.50 .50	.35	by a few lines of history or descript	ion.
00 - Best specimen hand sewing Class 14—Miscellaneous	.50	.35	Displays—(Not less than 10 articles 50—Reed work	9) .70
01-Best pair curtains, applique	.50	.35	51-Novelties in arts and crafts	.70 .35
d2.—Best pair curtains, embroidered 03.—Laundry bag 04.—Fancy bag	.50 .50	.35	Children's Department (14 yrs. and un	der)
05	.50 .50	.35		.35 .35
06—Crocheted Rug 07—Woven Rug	.50 .50	.35	55—Decorated wood	.35 .35
08Cross Stitch	.50	.35		.35
09—Knitted Rug 10—Curtain Tie-backs	.50 .35	.35 .15	DEPARTMENT L	
11—Mending Bag 12—Needle Point	.35 .35	.15 .15	EDUCATIONAL	
13- Holders	.35	.15	Supt. School Exhibits, Pearl Sewell, W. Amount of premiums offered in this Dept.,	/ayn \$12
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15 project club project club project club project club project club East Christmas gift by grades 1-4 Lot 129 Best Christmas gift by grades 5-4 grades 5-8 grades 15 Lot 130 Best card of wood move-able cut-outs of animals able cut-outs of animals or persons
to 131 Best card of cardboard moveable cutout of animals or persons
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Lot 133 Screens or wastebaskets
Lot 134 Best card pendrawings
Lot 135 Best card pendrawings
Lot 136-a Best card pendrawings
Lot 136-b Best card pendrawings
Lot 137 Best card mechanical drawings
Lot 138 Best card mechanical drawings
Lot 138 Best card mechanical drawings
Lot 139 Best advertising poster
Lot 140 Best dilzenship poster
Lot 141 Best miscellaneous poster
Lot 142 Best mesclaneous poster
Lot 143 Best abhletic poster
Lot 144 Best history booklet (not more than 3 booklets of one kind from one school)
Lot 148 Best project in any high school one lind from one school)
Lot 149 Town having best exhibit of high school owner
Lot 150 Best collection of Wayne county seeds, labeled, by grades
Lot 151 Best collection of Wayne county seeds, labeled, by grades
Lot 151 Best collection of Wayne county seeds, labeled, by grades
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BOY'S AND GIRL'S CLUB WORK Superintendent, G. H. Liggett

Lot 42 Card or pench drawings
Lot 43 Card crayola drawings
Lot 44 Card crayola drawings
Lot 45 Simple design for border
Lot 45 Holiday cards
Lot 47 Alphabet of any kind
Lot 47 Alphabet of any kind
Lot 50 Color chart of any kind
Lot 51 Card cut paper landscapes
Lot 55 Card cut paper landscapes
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Mrs. E. Granquist and Mrs. Harry Granquist and Gilbert spent Thursday aftermoon in the Ray Gamble home.

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Damme and son spent Sunday evening of last week in the Alvin
togel home.
Kenneth and Delores went to Norfolk Thursday to see Mrs. Baird's
aunt. Mrs. Harry Tucker, of Carroll, who is in a hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Cifford Lauman,
Mr. and Mrs. John Wooden and
daughter and Erie Baird were
truesday evening guests last week



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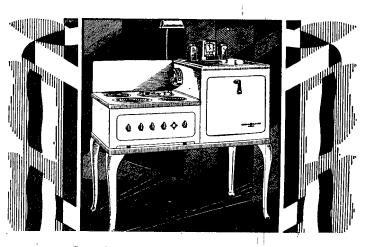
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11 - Afternoon Dress	.75		.35				
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13-Patching and Darning							
Darning -straight tear, diagonal tear,							
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14 -Shoe Bag	.30	.25	.20	.15			
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16—Accessory	.50	.40	.30	.20	ı
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17—Underwear, Outfit	.50	.40	.30	.20	ł
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19 -Tailored Wool Dress or Suit	60	.50	35	.25	ı
20—Semi-tailored Silk Dress	.60	.50	.35	.25	l
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Loder and children. Mrs. A Davis led devotions and mainder of the time was sper quilting. Mrs. Shields ser Next meeting is not yet plan

F O F Club Picnic

When Mrs. Merle Tietsort en-tertained the E. O. F. club Fri-day the group enjoyed a pienic at the greenhause

Young People's Class.
Young People's Bible of met Friday evening in the E. Young home. Mrs. Young

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THE FALL millinery modes reflect new enthusiasm and awaken interest in better millinery. Styles and colors once more place millinery in a class of art.

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Norfolk Daily News
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inevitably drive business to ne lengths to avoid expansion."

Southeast Wayne

Mrs. Alfred Test's nieces, Mar-eline and Lavonne Longe, were

Oct. 19, 1932

Home Loans Are Completed Here

ciation Functions Re-Finance Property In Wayne City.

I S. Horney. The association in numbers 42 share-holders in have bought 356 shares of dk. Prospects for added share-ters and for more loans are missing, says Mr. Horney. All set loans are on Wayne city thes, although the association is thorized to loan on city proper-within a radius of 50 miles.

oyne's new \$50,000 Diesel en-and generator arrived last k, five railway cars being re-ed to transport it. A crew is vork this week unloading the s, and installation begins next k. This will require from six ks to two months. City offi-

any Applications

number of good applications position of superintendent of ne schools are on file with the of board, according to Presi-

Average Lowers Recause Of Heat

son-Cuming-Wayne Dairy Herd Improvement association shows that 311 cows on test produced ar average of 642 pounds of milk and 25.6 pounds of butterfat. Decrease was due mainly to het welathen and to flies.

Dr. A. E. Galbols of Norfolk had high herd for the month. His nine registered Holsteins produced

For Wayne Plant Memorial Service Planned At Camp

emorial services will be held Sunday morning, August 19 o'clock at Comp. Achland for lain Ray S. True of Tecumseh, who takes Rev. Capsey's place as chap-lain, and Rev. H. H. Marsden of Holy Trimity church in lineoln, will conduct the services. Gover-nor R. L. Cochran will review the companies of the National Guards following the memorial services.

ade at later date.

Dr. R. W. Casper, dentist, 103 E ness has gone—Thomaston (Ga.)

Phone 120W. a15t1

An evangelist says there is no buying or selling in heaven. Of course not; that isn't where business has gone—Thomaston (Ga.)

In Wayne City.

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Wayhe Teachers College for years. Mr. Jensen, who has degree from Wayne Teachers ige, has been studying at Uni-

Pioneer Has Birthday

new. Miss McCorkindale arrived on Friday. At Boulder she had spent considerable time with Miss Edith Beechel of the University of Ohio faculty, formerly of Wayne faculty.

southeast Nebraska. She wou have been 84 years old Septembe 8]. Her husband, Civil war vet eran, died in 1914. Mrs. Dickso is survived by the three daugh ters, Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Keyser ters, Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Keyser o Wayne, and Mrs. Grinde of Dav enport. There are three grand children, Mirabet and Betty Blai of Wayne, and Charles Keyser o Philadelphia. Deceased was an ac-

Russell Hurd of Council Bluffs assisting at Edward Kai's. Gerald Climelka of Sioux City visiting at Chester Hansen's.

d Mrs. John Thomsen and

ir. and Mrs. Detlef Kai, sr., and mily, Mr. and Mrs. August Meyand family, Mr. and Mrs. John evers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Genry Korth and family, Mr. and trs. Erich Albers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and fame, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christener and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dickelber and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dickelber and family Mr. and Mrs.

DIXON COUNTY

AUGUST

Mother Of Wayne
Women Is Buried
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Mrs. Lydia Dickson Passes
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Mrs. Lydia Dickson Passes
Away Saturday Afternoon Miss Walter on Friday afternoo About twentyfour neighbor ladi Chiquo for a three-weeks' vacation Guests were Mrs. Henry Erickson, Mrs. Ernest Anderson, Mrs. Oscar Johnson Mrs. Halmer Lund and daughters, Mrs. Levi Dahlgren and daughters, Wanda Linn and Janice Lund. Miss Walter on Friday afternoon. About twentyfour neighbor ladies were guests. The hostess assisted by her daughters, served a lovely two-course lunch, at he close of an afternoon of visiting and games.

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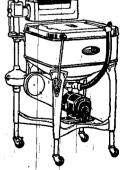


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liss Pauline Assenheimer Will Be Bride Of Harold Jensen Of Winside.

Student Is Speaker

charges filed by Grace Lena lders against Dean Fleming here given preliminary hearing in unty court Friday. Defendant is bound over the distribution of the file fellow in the country. Hearing in Court.

To New Position.

Miss Helen Felber has been elected kindergarten critic teacher in Western Illinois Teachers College at Macomb, Ill., and goes there this fall to begin her new duties. Miss Felber has been critic teacher in kindergarten work at LaCrosse, Wis., college for five wears.

there.—Boston Evening Transity.

School. Waster Youngdahl of Osceola, was a Sunday visitor at Henry Erckson's, Inches Backstrom is at home contact the United States, 300, the repaid have to bear Andrew Carnegies, and Mrs. Reuben Olson is an accomplete the States, 300, the repaid have to bear Andrew Carnegies, and Mrs. Reuben Olson is an accomplete the States, 300, and the very bear andrew Carnegies, and Mrs. Reuben Olson is an accomplete the States, 300, and Mrs. Reuben Olson is an accomplete the States, 300, and Mrs. Reuben Olson is an accomplete the States, 300, and Mrs. Reuben Olson is an accomplete the States, 300, and Mrs. Reuben Olson is an accomplete the States, 300, and Mrs. Reuben Olson is an accomplete the States, 300, and Mrs. Reuben Olson is an accomplete the States, 300, and Mrs. Reuben Olson is an accomplete the States, 300, and Mrs. Reuben Olson is an accomplete the States, 300, and Mrs. Reuben Olson is an accomplete the States, 300, and Mrs. Reuben Olson is an accomplete the States, 300, and Mrs. Reuben Olson is an accomplete the States, 300, and Mrs. Reuben Olson is an accomplete the States, 300, and Mrs. Reuben Olson is an accomplete the States, 300, and Mrs. Reuben Olson is accomplete the States, 300, and Mrs. Reuben Olson is accomplete the States, 300, and Mrs. Reuben Olson is accomplete the States, 300, and Mrs. Reuben Olson is accomplete the States, 300, and 300,

the 1934 contract was not made public, but it was said to have been in the neighborhood of \$8.-In Davenport.

one.

He did not sign a 1935 contract. The fine will be deducted from his second 1934 payment which has been held up.

Mr. Adams is vacationing in Canada at present. His son, R. D. Adams, reached by telephone at the farm Tuesday night, said that he had not been notified previously of the penalty and declined to comment.

If Adams should decide to appeal, he would have two courses of action. He could ask the AAA for a review of the case or he could go into federal court.

In Davenport.

Mrs. Lydia Dickson, mother of Mrs. F. L. Blair and Mrs. Grace Keyser of Wayne, died Saturday at home of another daughter, Mrs. J. C. Grinde. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 4 at Davenport, Iowa, at home of another daughter, Mrs. Joekson, who had home-off the penalty and declined to competit the could be also the could be seen at the firm of the case or he could go into federal court.

church.

Mrs. Blair and daughters and
Mrs. Keyser went to Davenport
last week to be with Mrs. Dickson.

Phomsen's and Art. Adolph English, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph English, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slaughter and families were fishing near Stanton Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Tar-

and Mrs. Robert Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eichler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eichler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick The Mrs. Deltek Kai, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Willers, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Willers, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smog. Julius Meyer, Ollie Swenson, Julius Meyer and Dan Flynn.

Nowthroost Wakefield. day afternoon before last.

Miss Naomi Nielsen, college student from Obert, visited Miss Mådded Heikes on Saturday.

Dorothy and Luetta Baugous of Moville, Iowa, were guests in the W. C. Heikes home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Damme and Warren were guests in the Alvin Vogel home a week ago Sunday

Northwest Wakefield

Bigger Than Ever

t Cart Fransen's.

Mrs. Hjalmer Lund and daughers spent Monday afternoon with
frs. Reuben Olson.

Mrs. Eric Johnson and Ade-Reuben Olson.

Irs. Eric Johnson and Ac spent Friday afternoon w.
Gilbert Linn and Wanda.

Ir. and Mrs. Joseph Ericks
Lois were Sunday din

for Saturday supper,
Margaret Brown and Patty
Brown of Wayne, Elberta and June
Shellington were last Tuesday dinner guests of Marion Miller. hellington were last Tuesday din er guests of Marion Miller Mrs. Lindberg, Mrs. Axel Fred

week with Mrs. Robert Hanson.
Helen Hanson spent the week-end
with Marjorie Harrison.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Levene were
Monday evening dinner guests of
Mrs. Stena Johnson. Mr. and Mrs.
Colonel Erickson and sons of Red
Oak, Iowa, were out-of-town
guests.
Rev. and Mrs. Gunderman and
three children of Battle Create
were Friday entry

Rev. and Mrs. Gunderman and three children of Battle Creek, were Friday callers at the Will Wolfer home. They were returning from their vecation spent in St. Louis and Minnesota. Miss Irene Behmer of Norfolk, Miss Irene Behmer of Norfolk, Miss Irene Behmer of Norfolk, Schultz. Miss Behmer and Leo Schultz wisited the C. C. camp at Ponen Sunday afternoon.

Among the recent callers at the Packer home were Rev. Dunning, Mrs. Gus Schultz, Mrs. Jerry Turner, Mrs. Will Wolfer. Verna and Gertined. Mrs. Gus Transcription of Mrs. Ben Lund were Mrs. Baye. Wednesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Ben Lund were Mrs. Dave.

August Kai's Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Kai's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stockfleth and son, Miss Emma Hansen and Laverne Schroeder of Ute, Iowa, spent Sunday at Chester Hansen's. Winter wheat yielded from 20 to 25 bushels per acre, oats from 45 to 65 bushels, barley, 35, out this way. However, quality is not of the best.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bressler and family attended the Borg reunion at Wakefield Sunday. Mary Helen returned home with Milton Gustafsons and Marion Gustafson with the Bresslers for a few days.

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Mrs. Caeil Clark. Mrs. Albust Swom and Miss Milderd Agler were Sunday and Alice were Monday callers at the Claire. Buskirk home. Mr. Clausen, Misses Olga and Alice were Monday callers to get acquainted with the new sweek when relatives and friends

voget nome a week ago Sunday evening.

Ralph Heikes and Keith Blatch ford arrived at the W. C. Heikes home Tuesday morning last week to stay a couple weeks.

Mrs. Elmer Harrison and Marjorie were house guests at Robert Hanson's near Wakefield Tuesday evening to Thursday evening last week.

The Nazis have banned dimenovel thrillers. We suppose they really are a bit superfluous over walfer of walfer Youngdahl of Osceola, Omaha.

H. H. Hachmeier



CUMING COUNTY WILL HOLD FAIR

M. Bauman Reports Unual Attractions For The Annual Fall Festival.

Annual Fall Festival.

An unusual program of entertainment is arranged for Cuming county fair to be held at West & Point Sunday to Thursday, August & Esto 29. The program is of greater variety than ever, according to E. M. Baumani secretary.

Flashes of Broadway," with its bun band, is a feature for Sunday. "effections of Manhattan," with an all-girl beind, is to be shown the other four days. Famous ice skyter with trick; and fancy skating was even to be accorded bears, Japanese tumbling ask and Arablan strong man company of nine are to be attractions each day.

Fire works back evening, drama-

each day.

Fire works cach evening, drama-tic show, sound pictures, dance, baseball and horse pulling contests are among other features, at the

graty fair—now one of the out-anding fairs in the middle west-West Point May 28, 1923. Pre-ous to their arrangement of the order of Deen held at Wisner and race ectings at West Point. These are abundoned, and during the office of the order. vjous to their air agricultural fair had Geen held at Wisner and race nectines at West Point. These were abandoned, and during the winter of 1982-1923 life memberships were solicited and sold to the number of 440 at \$25 apiece to organize a regular fair association. This was doke May 28, 1923, when a constitution and by-laws were adopted and the following seven directors were elected: Chas. Graff, Bancoftt; Will Gross, Wisner; R. E. Lejisy, Wisner; Geo. McGuire, Wisner; Chas. V. Thompson, i West Point; Paul Pospishil, West Point, W. T. S. Nellgh, West Point, W. T. S. Nellgh, West Point, W. T. S. Nellgh, West Point, West Point; Paul Pospishil, West Point, W. T. S. Nellgh, West Point, W. T. S. Nellgh, West Point, W. T. S. Nellgh, West Point, W. T. S. Nellgh, West Point, W. T. S. Nellgh, West Point, W. T. S. Nellgh, West Point, W. T. S. Nellgh, West Point, W. T. S. Nellgh, West Point, West Point, W. T. S. Nellgh, West Point, W. T. S. Nellgh, West Point, W. T. S. Nellgh, West Point, W. T. S. Nellgh, West Point, West Point, W. T. S. Nellgh, West Point, W. T. S. Nellgh, West Point, W. T. S. Nellgh, West Point, W. T. S. Nellgh, West Point, West Point, W. T. S. Nellgh, West Point, W. T. S. Nellgh, West Point, W. T. S. Nellgh, West Point, W. T. S. Nellgh, West Point, West Point, W. T. S. Nellgh, West Point, W. T. S. Nellgh, West Point, W. T. S. Nellgh, West Point, West Point, W. T. S. Nellgh, W

with the child of the list year there is 100—Harold Kline baritone. Areas a balance of \$22.12.

In twelve years of the existence is 130—Columbus program, of the organization \$46,978.42\$ has been paid in permanent improvements. \$24,687.94 in premiums, including the last five years \$9,7415—World affairs. \$430—Gospel Singers. and during the last five : 33Å,34 in 4-H elub work.

As in any public enterprise, one make must take the lead and assume major responsibility, and this the secretary. E. M. Bauman, has led activities back of the Cuming county fair and lifted it to a place second to none among county fairs of the middle west is Mr. Bauman.

Week's Review of Veek's Review of Ethiopia, believed in need of munitions, asked aid from Japan to protect her against Italy.

Farnum or August 18:
Nebraska's 1936 car license plates will be black with alumin-

Griswold, Iowa.

Dedication of the new \$40,000
community building at Macy will
be held in connection with the Indian pow-ww August 16.

Pre-school clinic is being held at

ree medical examination.

Miss Clara Otteman was eleded
fifth grade teacher at Pender.

Relief rolls in Cuming county
have been deserted, no families
now being given aid.

Roy Stucker of Stanton, had one

RADIO PROGRAMS WJAG, Norfolk

Friday, August 16:

--Al Koeller, pianist.

--Morning club.

--Devotional. 8:15---Detectives

ers. 10:15—Street Voice.

10:30—West Point. 11:00—Masterpieces. 11:45—Demons, instrume 12:00—Modern Melodics

12:15—Letter Basket. 12:30—Radio Family (Art Th

as). 12:45—Mail Bag

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2:00—Around Town.
3:00—Andy Moats Orchestra.
4:15—Wall Street.
5:00—Russeil Jensen, organ.
5:30—George Nelson.
6:00—History.
6:45—Demons.
7:00—Victor Arden.
7:15—Concert.

Saturday, August 17: 7:00—Al Koeller, pianist. 7:15—Morning club. 8:00—Devotional. 8:15—Detectives.

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Ever food market at Allen.

Dr. E. J. DeBell of West Point,
lied last week at age of 91 years.

Mrs. F. R. Roskopf has been
Armed Cedar county relief direc
workers protested pay duts.

CONGRESS As Seen by a Nebraskan

Key vs. Bottle—The house passe ed H. R. 8870 today with about 100 voting against it. This is a bill known as the "Federal Alcohol Control Act." It opens a new bureau with the new administrator getting ten thousand dollars a year and expenses when he is traveling. It also provides for appointment of a lot of new government office holders. Those opposing it did so on grounds that the new appointees should be selected on the basis of civil service, that they should not be selected because they have been political party workers. The congressmen also voted against the bill because it discriminates against the corn farmer by allowing black strap molasses to come in to compete with farm grains and that it allows the importation of foreign liquors. Anyway, the bill carried and goes to senate now for further fighting. It will be back in the house when the senate gets it turn at oas II was really a right between congressmen who represent districts where bottles are made, The bill allows sale by the barrel or keg and the barrel men live in districts where barrels are made. The bill allows sale by the barrel for keg and the barrel men didn't want to allow the distilleries to use the barrels for whishely again and the bottle congressmen didn't want the cooperage men to get any advantage. One congressman said on the floor of the house he was going to vote with the bottle congressmen because he had read in the good book that it was not right to put new wine in old bottles and so he favored a law against using old bottles after they bottles and so be favored a law against using old bottles after they had been once emptied of liquor. Much was said how the bill might help the boutlegger because it allows dealing out of kegs in bonafide hotels or clubs." Many congressmen feel most any boutlegger can organize a club. The administration of the control o left out of the bill so f out of barrels are cone

Bonus Army Again — Anothe bonus army is in Washington. A thousand men with a leader wh has a broken spine and a flag bear et who carries a fish pole with th Stars and Stripes tied to the to of the pole. They want their bonu paid now out of the five billio dollar works relief funds. They te playing it to them now out of his sig fund? They believe 100 per qent of it would go to the soldiers who have it coming; that Uncle Sam would not have to pay any overhead expenses to high salarised politicians with the money; that the soldiers could pay their debts; buy a little farm or something and the government would be done with them forever. They are told they can't stay around the capitol grounds and the police send them away and now they are camped around the city. Most of these men are from eastern states, men are from cas ressmen talking to to be orderly and nands of the police capitol grounds by

Hishermen — Leigh Reynolds writes from Norfolk that three Nebraska men caught fifty-one pounds of catfish; that he and a party went to Conger's at Lake Eriason and got their limit of crappies and a few bass; and that Bo Schmid and the sportsmen at Schuyler are finding it nice and cool on an island on the river. Nebraskans catching hard heads in the Potomac river here say the hardheads are too oily and greasy. These hardheads heed no butter or lard for frying. They fry in their own grease. They do not taste as good as a mess of crappies out of a nice cool Nebraska lake.

hamed Qear to the property of G. F. Hieady of Holdrege, is new vocational teacher in Randolph school.

Alvin Bruce of Laurel, and Miss start to the Middle Loup river and a same to the Middle Loup river and a same to the Middle Loup river and the black with aluminum figures.

F. M. Woods, relief director in Cedar chunty, has been transferred days this week.

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Berry Pickers—A congressman stated yesterday that the farmers of New Jersey have lost about \$250,000 of their raspberry crop, because they couldn't find people to halvest the berries. He states that when these New Jorsey farmers went out to hire people to pick the crop, telling them they could make about \$2.00 a day, the workers said they would rather stay on relief because if they took these jobs as berry pickers they might lose their status of obtaining help from the relief oganization.

Recipes

Fruit Conserve. (Mrs. W. M. Hawkins)

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I dozen peaches

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Bakket of large blue plums (or 2 dozen Hailian prunes). Peel peaches and pears and pit the three kinds of friit. Cut all fruit into small pieces. Take sugar equal in measure to fruit. Cook until of right consistency for conserve, and then can.

Molded Sea Food. (Miss Doris Judson)

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3-4 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1-2 cup celery, cut fine
1-4 cup pimento
1-2 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon said

1-4 tablespoon suga 1 teaspoon salt 1-2 tablespoon flour 1 teaspoon mustard Cavenna

Cayenne 2 egg yolks 1 1-2 tablespoons melted butter

crabmea.
Chumbers
Soir cream dressing
Soak gelatin in cold water 5
minules. Add celery and pimento,
Mix kiry ingredients, add egg yolisi,
butter, milk and vinegar. Cook
over boiling water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add
mobilin mixture and stir until diselatin

elakin mixture and stir until dis-olved. Pour over fish and mix-rell. Fill mold, chill in refrigera-or several hours, and serve with ucimbers dressed with sour ream dressing.

2 eggs well beaten 1 cup sugar. Add to eggs and again.

rat again.

I teaspoon vanilla
I cup flour, a little salt and
aspoon baking powder sifted to

Add to eggs and sugar
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Heat 1-2 cup milk with 1 table
spopn butter, when boiling add t
show mixture. Put in 12x12 pa
and bake in moderate oven.

When cake is baked cover with 1-2 cup shredded cocoan and on top of this put frosti made of 3 tablespoons butter, made of 3 tablespoons butter, 6 tablespoons brown sugar and 2 tablespoons cream. Place under brelier with heat at 275°. When it bubbles it is done.

Chocolate Cookies, (Mrs. E. W. Huse)

cups sugar
cup melted butter
cup sweet milk
eggs
teaspoon soda
cups flour

Rocks (Cookies)
(Edith Huse Hopkin

butter)

a eggs

b eggs

l b. chopped walnuts

cup chopped raisins

b tablespoons milk

cups flour

littespoon sodal dissolved in

little water. Drop on pan. Don'

roll.

Simmer 20 minutes, add the bacon, I teaspoon shredded pursley, 1-2 teaspoon sait and 1-8 teaspoon pepper. Pour the sauce hot into a serving dish that is low and wide.

Dixon Farm Notes.

(By Greth M. Dunn)
The new wheat adjustment program to replace the present one which expires with this year's crop has been announced with the new contract following the lines worked out by producers and the AAA in a conference of representative wheat growers in Washington early in July.

The new contract will cover a

percent reduction from the base acreage will be spiked in 1936. Plantings in subsequent years can be varied up or down within a up or down within a maximum, according

coing time. Corn Loans Nearly Repaid.

that must be gratifying to Arthur Brisbane. The other day a speci-men of homo supiens drank half a gallon of beer in 34 seconds.—San Diego Union.

The Soviet government is got to make it harder to obtain a c vorce. From now oh, the depa-ing man or woman probably w be required to wave good-by. Jackson (Miss.) News.

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

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round allspice, 2 teaspoons a round nutmer, foves, 2 teaspoons mustard:

Cut tomatoes in silices, sprinkle with sait and let stand over night. Rinse once, put alternate layers tomatoes, onlone and minede peppers in a large kettle. Pat the ground spices in a cloth bag, set in kettle, add other ingredients and cook till tender and right in color. Store in covered crock and leave the spice bag in the pickle.

Dixon Farm Notes.

(By Greth M. Dunn)

Adjustment proposition of the pickle of the loan year, and because corn supplies where a mounted to approximately \$120,500,000 on about \$270,000,000 bushels. One hundred percent collection was reported on the 197,000 loans in the 1933 program. A corn loan will be made available this fall to farmers participating in the 1935 corn-hog program. It is yet too early to determine supplies which might be on hand this fall, and consequently it is impossible to establish the

(By Staff Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. George Wert a

3 Educated BEARS

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THE AKUTAS Japanese TROUPE

oing a thrilling act that hibraces foot-juggling of iman beings, riotous tum-ing and a veritable feast Oriental gymnastics. See le Japanese costuming.

Baseball Tournaments Class "B"

> Sunday, August 25 Lyons vs. Rock Creek — 1:30 Dodge vs. West Point — 3:30

Monday, August 26

Snyder vs. Pilger — 1:30 Scribner vs. Wisner — 3:30 Sunday's Winners — Tuesday, 1:30 Monday's Winners — Wednesday, 1:30 Finals — Thursday, 1:30

Class "A" Tuesday, August 27, 3:30

Oakland vs. Omaha Tigers (colored)

Ford's (Omaha) vs. S. C. Stock Yards Finals — Thursday, 3:30

Wednesday, August 28, 3:30

You Invest **Nothing**

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Misfeldt and Miss Shirley Bess were in Wayne Sunday afternoon for the show.

I. F. Gaebler | went to | North | te.
Platte Sunday to spend a week or
more examining banks there. Mr. | de.
Gaebler is assistant state examin-

Sunday dinner guests in the L.F. Gaebler home were Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Neely and Miss Rosemary, and Miss Doris Grauer of Camp-bell.

weeks with the O. M. Davenis and Mrs. Henry Ulrich and
H. H. Huffaker and Mrs. A.
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TODGES-CLUBS

Lutheran Church Holds Festival

HOSKINS Mrs. W. J. Ohlund of Hoskins editor of this department

Men's Kittenball Game



COUNTY BOARD.
Wayne, Nebraska, August 6, 1935
and of Equalization met as per adjournment. All members

T. A. Hennessy, Carroll Mrs. Lucy A. Hennessy, Carroll Emma I. Wilson, Wayne Jens C. Andersen, Carroll Caroline Andersen, Carroll Mrs. Caroline Rath, Wayne J. D. Boyce, Wayne Mrs. J. D. Boyce, Wayne F. L. Phillips, Carroll Falla E. Laub, Wayne John F. Sherbahn, Wayne Mary E. Sherbahn, Wayne John L. Soules, Wayne

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1—'28 Nash Standard, 4-door

-'27 Buick Std., Sedan, 2-door 1—'26 Buick Sedan, 2-door

1—'26 Chevrolet Roadster

1-Model A Ford

1—'26 Dodge

3-Model T Fords

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SALES AND SERVICE

Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald

ight with Bonnie Swanson.
Mary Williams was a week-end
uest of Mirs, Lillian Waller.
Marvin Davis was a Sunday,
inner guest of Marion Glass.
Lowell Owens had Sunday diner with Lewis John Williams.
Miss Margaret Linn had Sunday
ipper in the Ed. Murrill, home.
Ward Williams sealing a middle

Vm. Swanson's.
Miss Gwylfa Jones is spendim
few day's with Miss Evelyn Moris near Winside.
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Paulsen were
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Waybe Sunday for funeral or irs, James Grier.

The Russell Johnson family of oskins, spent Sunday afternoon to Nels Johnson's.

Bonadell Swanson spent Saturay night and Sunday with Fransa at Horry Denesia's.

Miss Ruby Schuler of Belden, pent the week-end here with her

Anselho, came Sunday to vise latter's mother, Mrs. Emmadod, a few days.

alter' Meyer and son, Mr. and Lidius Kirchner and Mr. and Rd. Kirchner of Concord, vishe A. C. Sahs family Sunday with Mrs. Ed. Trautice.

Clifford Loeb family of

wansdn home.

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Mrs. W. R. Hillier.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boardner and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rasmussen and Joan of Pilger, entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones and family at piente dinner last Friday eventures.

Mrs. W. R. Hillier.

Lions Hold Picnic At Norfolk P and Mrs. Mrs. W. E. Jones and family at piente dinner last Friday eventures.

Mrs. Thomas visited her brother, J. V. Francis. The Max Brudigams were Sun-day dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Doring in Wayne. They spent the afternoon at Herman Brudigam's where Mr. and Mrs. Will Longe and son, Mrs. Flynn and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Longe of Wakefield,

IODGES-CLUBS

cis Harmeier hoste meet the same day.

Ald On Wednesday. at the church parlors with Mrs. Daisy Pippitt and Mrs. Jay Drace serving.

At Norfolk Park

School In Carroll Is To Open Soon

Carroll school opens Monday

Lose To Wakefield.

Methodist Church

No preaching services August 18 and 25 as Rev. E. L. Peterson is having vacation. Services resume September 1. Sunday school as usual each Sunday at 10 a. m.

eek at the church with Mrs es, Mrs. Richard Rees and L. Williams hostesses.

SHOLES

(By Irene McFadden

Miss Ruth Jones spent Wed-esday with Miss Lorraine Guar. Merlin Kerney spent the week-nd in the Ellen Robins home at

Sholes Teacher Resigns.

Missi Florence Schellenberd of Winside, was a caller in Sholes Monday rhorning. She turned in her resignation from the teaching staff herel and plans to teach the home school this coming year.

Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Wilbur News

rnest Junck spent last week i Adolph Dorman home.

home Friday evening.

The August Dorman family called in the Mrs. E. L. Chichest

Earl Bennett spent



Fair-Race Meet

STANTON, NEB.

Friday is Pilger Day Concert Band Every Afternoon and Evening

Now Is The Best Time To Repair



Large Stock of Quality Supplies

WE CARRY a large stock of lumber, cement, shingles, and other supplies that you will need in building, repairin remodeling. Let us quote prices on your needs. Each whether large or small—is gladly estimated without oblig



STORES Like a Cha

Tuesday to Friday, Aug. 20-23

County 4-H Club and Live Stock Parades Friday Afternoon Baseball Card — Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Pavillon Dance — Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Nights Dave Haun's Orchestra — Dance operated by Fair Board



Coal For Winter

When wintry weather brings demand for coal, we can supply every need with quality coals at lowest possible prices.

SMITH-HOVELSON LUMBER CO.

Concord Is Now Ready For Twentysecond Festival Last Of Month.

To Exchange Pulpits.

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Miss Martha McIlrath who has spent the past two weeks visiting her cousin in Salem, S. D., returned Friday to the John McIlrath home. She was met in Sioux City by Mr. and Mrs. John McIlrath and the Misses Marjorie Paul and Lorraine Peterson.

Mrs. Robert Day took Doris Jones, Evelyn Day, Evonne Wallin and Lois June. Hart, the last of Ormaha, to Wayne Monday for the day. They had picnic dinner at the park and visited the fee plant, creamery and Wayne Herald. They also went swimming.

The Misses Hazel Paul and Helent Douise Hassed went to Carroll Tuesday evening last week to spend a few days in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Ralph Peterson. Miss Lorraine Peterson is spinding a week in the David Paul home.

Mr. and Mrs. Olof Nelson enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Olof Nelson enter-tained at Sunday dinner and sup-per for Mr. and Mrs. George Vol-lers, John Vollers, jr., and Verna Vollers of Pender, and Mr, and

The Wakefield district Wo given on August 21.

cheon was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. David Paul, harmonic and Glen Paul, Miss Lorraine Peterson, Gust Carlson and Helen, Swan Anderson, and Mr.; mand Mrs. W. S. Hart. A set of dishes was presented to Mr. and Work God Mrs. Taylor.

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COUNTY BOARD. (Continued from Page F

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Ben Welbaum, Wayne
Rebecca E, Cox, Carroll
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Mrs. Maria Wolf, Wayne
Chris Nelsen, Wayne
J. R. Phipps, Wayne
The following claims are on
rants ordered drawn on the

	General Fund.	
No.		.mount
1606	State Journal Printing Co., supplies for Clerk Dist. Ct.	1.65
2365	Armand Hiscox, burial expense of poor	85.00
2486	Lloyd Harper Co., supplies for Co. Sheriff, 1934	18.50
2487	Hammond & Stephens Co., supplies for Co. Supt	193.13
2488	Norfolk Typewriter Co., supplies for Clk Dist. Ct	7.00
2489	Milburn & Scott Co., supplies for Co. Supt	33.93
2490	K-B Printing Co., supplies for Clk. Dist. Ct. \$14.25;	
	County Clk \$9.75; Co. Treas. \$2.07; .	26.07
2491	Cornelius Grant, publisher, Supreme Court Journal for	
	County Judge	15.00
2492	County Judge	
	Court	108.00
2493	Court	.50
2494	Fred Wittler, hardware	3.50
2495	L. W. McNatt Hdwe., hardware	.85
2496	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., postage for July	25.00
2497	Henry Rethwisch, commissioner services for July	85.90
2498	Frank Erxleben, commissioner services for July	79.25
2499	David Koch, commissioner services for July	85.80
2500-	-James H. Pile, 20 days board of Leo Joseph \$15.00; 16	
	days jailor fees \$24.00; total	39.00
2501	James H. Pilc, postage	3.00
2502	Aletha Johnson, salary as Ass't. Co. Judge for July	83.33
2503	Nebraska Democrat, printing	28.22
2504	Wayne Herald, printing	56.22
2505	F. J. Dimmel, printing	54.12
2506	Registrar of Births and Deaths for 2nd Quar. 1935:	
	W. S. Bressler, Wayne	8.50
	Mrs. Viola Carter, Winside	1.25
	Bertha Cooper, Norfolk	1.00
	Mrs. Emma Davis, Carroll	1.00
	N. H. Hanson, Wakefield	.50
	C. A. Kerr, Randolph	.75
2507	City of Wayne, water at shelters 4-2 to 7-19-35, at Court	
	house and jail 4-17 to 7-17-35; and July light at	
	Court House and garage	41.80
2508	Jno. Scheel, June and July groc. for poor	8.00
2509	Weible's Store, July groc. for poor	6.62
2510	Herman Fleer, July groc. for poor	
2511	M. S. Whitney, July groc. for poor	9.25
2512	Council Oak Store, July groc. for poor	39.05
12513	Fitch's Grocery, July groc. for poor	
2514	Silverberg's Store, July groc, for poor	3.00
2515	Henry Fleer, clothing for poor	2,54

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m. S. Conant, cash adv. for stamps and telegram at	00.00	
relief office	3.64	1
ollie W. Ley, Administrator, 1935 cash rent for ground	0.04	1
used as gardens by relief office	30.00	
right Lumber Co., lumber and hardware	15.07	
rs. Alice Chance, care of poor July 3 to Aug. 1		
els Jorgensen, milk for poor	6.10	
obert's Grocery, make. for poor for July	6.00	
irs. Jack Reinbrecht, room rent for poor	7.00	
ndrew Johnson, rent for poor	5.00	
red Utecht, part May, all June and July rent for John	3.00	
Thick and shelter bears	10.00	
Ulrich and shelter house	16.00	H
m. C. Thies, board and room for poor for July	18,60	
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2539	Gus Johnson, July rent for work relief	5.00	2589	Arnold	Mau, dra	agging 1	oads	
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2541	Mrs. Emil Sydow, July rent for poor	5.00	2591	Glen F	rink, drag	ging ro	ads	
2542	Brown McDonald Co., mdse, for sewing project	2.03		E D N	Iorris, dra	gging r	nads	
2543	Wayne Book Store, typewriter rental at relief office	2.50	2593		n Clark, d			
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2546	Ed. Trautwein, rent of 5 acres of land	25.00	2598	Alfred	Eddie, dt	agging	roads .	
2547	Robert's Grocery, groc. for June for poor	5.00	2599	Harry	Kay, drag	ging ro	ads	
2548	Mary E. Corey, support	5.00	2600	Edwin	Jones, dr	agging r	onds	
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	General Road Fund.	·	2602	Buitalan	nd Dane	dungga	ig roads	•
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2485	Miller-Hasselbalch Co., canopy top for Diesel auto patrol	43.50	2603		ichards, d			
2519	Wright Lumber Co., culvert and lumber, claimed		2604	Wm. H	. Wagner,	draggir	g roads	
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2549	Lana Henegar, clearing road and culvert work	19.50	2606	Henry	Hansen, d	lragging	roads .	
2550	Central Garage, gasoline, repairs and repair work	89.50	2607	JIS	teele, Co.	Treas	evnroce	adve
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2552	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., drayage advanced	5.60	1	1.	Road	Draggi	ig Dist.	No.
2553	Langemeier Service Station, gasoline	48.44	2483	Klopp	Printing 6	Co., mot	or vehi	cle ta
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2556	M. H. Porter, repairs for tractor and labor	88.10	2612	Earl W	ade, drag	ging roa	ds	
2557	Henry Eksman, running grader	40.00	2613	Walter	Carpente	r, dragg	ing roa	ids
2558	H. H. Honey, running tractor	40.00	2614		C. Leonh			
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2494	Fred Wittler, hardware	18.75		Christ	Haas, cle	earing r	oad	
2560	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., freight advanced	1.21	2616	Herma	n Assenhe	rimer, o	perating	trae
2561	Allan Koch, operating grader	41.20	26.17	Geo. 1	I. Lessma	n. opera	ting gr	ader
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2563	Anton Juragek, labor and parts	32.75			inn, cleari			
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