Ago Feed the Hung Hurt on Ways to Hospital Facts Favor Newspaper Blame on the Blameless. Mayor M. L. Ringer has in his officer window a picture of the wreckage left, from the fire which daage left from the fire which destroyed several buildings on the
west side of Main street November
25, 1891. At that time Wayne had
no waterworks system, and when
all fire broke dut til, had to depend,
on the bucket brigade and volunteer workers. All available bucket
teer workers. All available bucket
to were brought into use. Men
formed a ling to the town pump,
and buckets of water were passed
from one to another until 'they
reached the fire.

The Herald of November 26 told
about the disaster of the night beford, It stratud in O. A. Hoffman's.

they aid of November 26 told ut the disaster of the night beI It startide in O. A. Hoffman's ling. 'drigin unknown. B' s loss was reporter to losses' ; S. I. Andrews, clothing, ; G. II. Sqbald, building, ; Ferrebee & Garner, dry, \$2,500; B. J. Kass, drug \$7,000; P. J. Miller, buildods, \$400; Mrs. Hogue nold furniture, \$300

ighters and chidded those who con-served their energies by failing to leip. Special mention is made of the young mon who were dressed by altern a dance, but disregarded the perit is clothes and heroically justited the leaping Hames. Men-tion is made that following the onflagration several of the volum-leir workers drank some arnica by witche will had to employ vitors.

with no waterworks system no fire-fighting equipment, one started everything in the ty was seniously threatened

o mother or child should be al-d to go hungry even though susband and father shies from like a singed cat from fire and o shiftless and unconscionable shifless and unconscionable ar family, responsibility, mes a deserving father who he roof over his head withnight, of being kicked out ure to pay rent, is suspected ing too much affluence to leth. But if he canhot contibling ainful employment, his cannot dut the house and

escue tamines irom ine need of government palemalism or local charity, and reclaim individual in-dependence and pride. In the meantime, no hielpless mother or child should be permitted to lack

sary food.

mplicates Heat Trouble.

a automobile accident business

to be jealous of any other
of being hurt or killed. A man
ing from heat prostration was
hurried to a hospital in an
ilance. On the way the amce collided with an automoand the heat victim had his
beatured to construing at the oile and the heat victim had his skull fraktured. On arriving at the hospital the registration had to give precedence to the head injury. In fact, the fractire may have led the patient to forget what he had start-

Radio and Newspapers.

totdent in the journalism de-tinent of the University of Ok-oma-has completed a radio sur-with shows plainly that it is competitor of the newspaper in advertising field. The percent-of families having radios must divided among several popular

present loce and presen

erience sufficiently rar-ing to be worth mention

Town Marks Building Of Railroad.

Carroll's 50th anniversary Carroll's 50th anniversary will be observed by Carroll business men with a special celebration or Wednesday, August 26. Committees meet this Thursday evening to make plans for entertainment which will include an address baseball, kittenball, pictures, dance and contests. On the committees are Band and orhestra, John L Laurie, Otto Wagner, Supt. C. L Jiranek, finance, H. L. Bredemeyer, M. S. Whitney, Dr. A. Texley, program, L. B. Olson, Nick Warth, Elgin Tucker, Ed. Murrill, Supt. C. L. Jiranek, Otto Wagner; basell, Robent Eddie, L. B. Olson, Ismael Hughes; concessions, Geo. Linn, Eric Cook, L. C. Larsen; speaker, Nick Warth, H. L. Bredemeyer, Ed. Trautwein.

ing territory, the Northelast N braska Railroad Co. was organia and secured from the C. St. P. & O. the right to construct a ra-road from Wayne to Niobyara. T line was surveyed in the fall 1885 and work on the railroad to gan from Wayne westward June, 1886. By the winter of 18 the line was completed to one m north of Randolph, a distance 2168 miles. The first trailr ran or ing supplies. When the lin extended the following Bloomfield was made the teinstead of Niobrara. The Nor Railroad Co. conveyed the the C. St. P. M. & O. on J

Ledging For Crew.

Mr and Mrs. G. W. Yarvan children, who had come in by covered wagon from lowa cated two miles northwest of roll on the present Laurie f When the railroad company m

with the site was picked the railroad soon had a frame depot constructed and this was the dirst building in Carroll. A quarter section of land, half the present site was platted and streets laid out in October, 1886, Gus Wendt, who came to Carroll from Emerson in November, 1886, as the first and november.

REASSERTION OF INDEPENDENCE IS POWER FOR GOOD

GROWING indications that people are going to reassert their independence is having a powerful influence in pushing back the barriers of depression. Many are still unemployed. Drouth is an obstruction to agriculture. Unworkable theories still beset confidence. But an increasing tendency to sound thinking—a determination to get away from government planning and visionary tinkering thereing the property of the pro thinking—a determination to get away from government planning and visionary tinkering have stimulated faith. Despite public debts and unbalanced budgets—the indiscretions of man—and dry weather and short crops—the abnormality of nature — dispersion of wild theories and reestablishment of westign and in the control of th theories and reestablishment of practical policies will undoubtedly make the country bound back into a state of great and healthy prosperity! As a rule, people do not want to be helped. They want to help and direct themselves. And improved times, notwithstanding conomic ailments, will find mighty stimulus in setting at reet. times, notwithstanding econ-omic ailments, will find night, stimulus in setting at rest i period of costly experimenta-tion and wild clamor. We may in time overcome crop losses and unreasonable tax burdens are to be adequately rewarded

Two Suffer Burns In Friday Blaze

Mrs. Ed. Sandahl And Allan Hurt When Gasoline Fire Destroys Garage.

Allan Sandahl suffered severe arms on the right limb and minor arms of both hands and his moth-Mrs. Ed. Sandahl, sustained

one-half south of Wayne. Both were cared for at home and are improving. The blaze was confined to the one building.

Allan had repaired a tire on the Sandahl car in the garage when gasoline on the floor ignited from a lantern. In the explosion of gasoline Allan's clothing eaught fire. He jumped Into the machine and backed it out of the garage just before a barrel helping put the fire out or lan's clothing.

ine spread Wakefield

nsured.
The Sandahls wish to thank the firemen and all others who helped

firemen and all or fight the blaze. Mrs. Jane Rodgers Hundred And One This Wednesday

perfect contrast to her last s centenarian birthday, Mrs. Butler Rogers celebrated her birthday July 22, more quiet-ith friends calling on her at

active as previously.

Violates Parole.

CROPS ARE BEST IN THIS REGION Rites Are Held On Tuesday

Relief Measures Will Be Arranged By Men After Completing Tour.

Crop conditions in Wayne water L. Moller by W. H. Brokaw, extension director, A. E. Anderson, state statistician, I. A. White, state statistician of the resettlement, and Mr. Stage, also of the resettlement office in Lincoln. The four came from

pastures and in raising forage crops.

Make New Rulings.

Due to the drouth conditions some new rulings have been made in the soil conservation program, according to word received by Agent Moller. Through the first ruling a good stand of soil conserving crop on land from which a soil conserving crop has been harvested is classed as soil conserving. This provision will not only add to production of feed and roughage on farms in the corn belt but by encouraging late summer and early fall, seedings of legumes and grasses it will offer a definite incentive to farmers to take steps

The second ruling from Washington provides that farmers who have seeded soil conserving crops in accordance with good farming practices but who have lost suct crops because of drouth, insect in

ation or other conditions (Continued on page five)

Cooler Weather **Follows Shower**

ay Temperature is The **Highest Recorded Here** During Summer.

Wayne and surrounding ry received some relief fro eme temperatures Sunday

Daily temperatures for

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	l L	υw	ŀ
_	July 15	.63	
4	July 16 6	.72	
•	L July 15 July 16 July 17 July 18 July 18 July 19 July 20 July 20	72	
v	July 18	81	
, 1	July 19	.66	
ŕ	July 20	.64	
	July 21	.60	•
.,	The amount of water	1100	đ

The amount of water used per person in Wayne has fluctuated with the temperature. Last week was the hottest week so far in the summer and 522,000 gallons of water were consumed daily, an water were consumed dan, average of 240 gallons per per Sioux City with a population 80,000 consumed 12,000,000 gal of water or an average of 150 loss has person. lons per person

Sister Of Wayne Man Passes Away

Mrs. Hester Richardson, 70 of Leon, Kan., sister of S. H. Richardsof Wayne, died last Thursday fol-lowing a stroke and funeral rites were held at Leon Sunday. Mr. Richards and a sister, Mrs. Aug. Mussock of Decatur, only; of her family, were unabtend the rites on account health. Harry Richardson husband of deceased daughter, Mrs. Fred L Boulder, Ill. also August and son, Guy, of Decatus here Tuesday from Leon to and Mrs. S. Bubband.

Miss Mable Owens of Carrol Wayne graduate, has been electe to teach in Norfolk grade schot for next year Miss Owens has been teleased from her contract at [Pil

ther of Wayne | SECOND TERM Mother of Wayne

For Mrs. Barbara Pierce At Lincoln.

Mrs. Barbara Pierce, 83, mother of Miss Martha Pierce of Wayne, passed away at her home 3440 O street, in Lincoln, Sunday morn-ing. She had been an invalid the

in Lincom.

Lincoln and returned luces evening.

Mrs. Pierce is survived by her husband, G. W. Pierce, who is 85, and by seven children: Mrs. W. B. Bowers, J. E. Pierce and Gilmore W. Pierce of Chicago, John D. Pierce of Lincoln, Miss Martha Pierce of Wayne, Mrs. F. L. Neville of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. M. R. Hickel of Nemo, S. D. All were present excepting the last were unable to come for

two who were unable.

Seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren are also in the Pierce family. Pierce Crawford, Mrs. H. O. Hollingsworth and Jack Pierce are grandchildren who were at the funeral, and Mrs. Thomass, Piercel, wife of a grandson, was present from Marshall-town, Iowa.

Truck Turns When Men Fall Asleep

The box of a truck belonging to J. Kingston was demolished and nsiderable amount of beer was stroyed Saturday night about idnight when Hugo Schroeder er to the tornier Logan eek bed at the northeast edge Wakefield. The truck turned er completely and landed on its neels. After some rubbish had frame box was splintered mu-kindling. A good many bottles in the cases were broken.

Golf Tournament

Another local golf tournament eing conducted for Wayne wom olfers this week. Matches are completed by Saturday morni women have their day play at the

Mrs. Henney ier, wrs. Henney will mee Kirkman in flight A. Fligh B is also progress

Inauspicious Hemp Growing Experience

Carl Nuss who spent Monda; looking after his store at Harting ton, says Cedar county fields de voted to raising hemp last yea are the ones worst infested with the ones worst intested with shoppers this year. Also small in raised on previous hemp and is tough to harvest on ac-tit of the persistence of the adoned hemp to come back, s, altogther, unhappy recollecf hemp growing

Walter Stoneking Bruised In Fall

Stoneking was badly hen he fell fifty feet in his farm 6 miles south is east of Wayne Wed-ternoon, Mr. Stoneking and others had been cleaning the well. A rope attached to car was being used to get Stoneking up. As he reached top the rope broke and he fethe bottom. Dr. C. R. Williattended the patient.

Pavilion Sale Is Satisfactory

The Wayne Sales company had good run of pigs and fat hogs Monday's sale! The pigs sold rom \$5.50 to \$8.00. Fat hogs rought a top price of \$10,00 Acording to Willis Noakes, manager, he cows and stock cattle factory prices and 50 ev fair price.

Small Grain Good On Perry Acres

Ed. Perry's small grain raised south of Wayne made a good average, the barley \$7 bushels to the acre and the oats 36 bushels.

A national poll of far 58 percent majority andon for president.

COLLEGE OPENS

Second Period Here

Approximately 60 new students have enrolled for the second term of the Wayne State Teachers College which opened Monday New registrations exceed the number entering last year for the same term. Total enrollment is practically the same as second period last.

Speaking before college students Wednesday at convocation, Rev W. F. Dierking made the point that there is more need for association of religion and teaching "Modern youngsters' conception of heaven is more closely connected with material than with the spiritual aspect of things. They take the Bible as so much superstition," stated the speaker, "We are a group of sign-seekers looking for proof of God," was the opinion of the minister. People are ignorant of religion. Jesus did not come to give people physical things but instead he came to teach them two who said the Kingdom of God within us." As closing command advice to the future teache said, "Give your intellig-something of which Christia cannot be ashamed."

Donly Feddersen sang a sol at the beginning of the convoca

tion.

The placement bureau announces the following students who have secured schools. They are: Margaret Rhine, '35, Woodlawn school. Lincoln: Hilda Hattig, A. B. '38, Campagnedia and English Creston. perimary, Sioux City, Frieda Wei-ole, '36, district 11, Wayne county Alice Kasal, '36, district 34, Stan-on county; and Mable Owens A. B. '36, fifth grade, Norfolk

Former Resident Of Wayne Passes

Is Being Played Mrs. Fred Van Norman Dies In Minnesota Hospital Last Wednesday.

brother, Phillip Damme of Wayne, and four sisters, Mrs. J. P. Case of Moville lowa, Mrs. Mary Doring of Wayne, Mrs. Geo. Van Norman of Julesburg, Colo. and Mrs. Roy Rogers of Lusk, Wyo. The Wayne folks and Mrs. Case attended the rites. Two brothers and one sister preceded her indeath.

formerly of Wayr en on a committee Stock Yards Co.

HOT WAVE SCORES ALL-TIME RECORD FOR MIDDLE WEST

OLD-TIMERS usually have precedents to point to when anything out of the "ordinary happens. But the oldest inhabitant cannot look back far enough to find a paranlel for the late hot spell. It lasted longer and worked harder than any similar performance within recollection. "I have been here fifty-seven years," said one pioneer. cury rose to 118 degree the mercury rose to 118 degrees—not due, as we would guess, to any friction between Harting-ton editors, as the postmaster-ship there had been previously settled. No doubt the corn has been seriously damaged, though many farmers, especially those with late plantings, are convinced they will have some returns if moisture is soon added

Church Extends Call To Pastor

W. F. Most Of Winside Is Invited To Serve Wayne People.

call has been extended by Or

archery and working on pathonimes. The girls well truesday morning, Mrs. J. F. Ahern Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen and Mrs. B. W. Caesa thistre the interest of the contraction of the contract

ergency.

As there were too few girls registered for next week, the camp will not be held.

to Wayne. In 1914 they Display Counter Installed Here

A refrigerated fruit and vegetable display counter, the newest thing in preservation of perishables, is being installed this week by Walter Priess in the U & I of 1 store. The achinet which were the price of the p and oristore. The cabinet, which measures she was a five feet, four inches in height and driend, eight feet in length, contains two display counters and adequate storage space below. The unit is similar to a refrigerated meat

Form Partnership In Johnson Bakery

J. Albert Johnson sold half in-rest in the Johnson Bakery to G son who has joined the bakery will continue same name. J. Albert

Wayne Young Man Weds At Winside

Mr. Maurice E. Kopp, son of Mrs. Anna Kopp of Wayne, and Miss Cora A. Obermeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Obermeyer of Laurel, were married Monday, July 20, at St. Pául pásonage in Winside, Rev. H. M. Hilpert performing the ceremony. Mr. Kopp is in the dry cleaning business.

WOMEN GOLFERS PLAY IN WAYNE Three Flights Planned In

NUMBER SIXTEEN

Annual Northeast Meet Here Next Week.

Wayne will entertain women golfers of northeast Nebraska at the annual tournament to be held at the Country club Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 27, 22 and 29, Players have been invited from Battle Creek, Bloomfield. Creek, Bloomfield Creighton, Hartington, Laurel Madison, Neilgh, Norfolk, O'Neill, Pierce, Piajnview, Randolph, South Sioux City, Stanton, Tilden, Wake-ield, Wausa, West Point

ner. Winner of the championship flight will be presented a trophy to be bought with cash donations made by the following: U. & L. State National bank, Coryell garage, Gay theatre, Stratton hotel, Carl Wright, Wm. Beckenhauer, Wayne Hearld, Donald Fith ned age, Gay theatre, Stratton hote;
Carl Wright, Wm. Beckenhauer
Wayne Herald, Donald Fitch and
the Democrat. Other prizes for the
tournament are merchandise giver
by the following: Brown-McDonald Golden Rule store, Gamble
store, Larson's Dry Goods store;
Coast to Cbast, Carl Nuss, Felber's
Drug store, Ahern's, Wayne Drug
Co., McNatt's hardware, Paul
Mines, Phillips 56, Wayne Shoppe,
Kirkman's Drug store, B. L. Stark,
L. A. Fanske, George's store, W. A.
Hiscox, F. L. Blair, H. B. Craven
and B. W. Wright,
Mrs. J. Hoffman of Planview,
won the ladies' championship in
last year's lournament. Miss Elizabeth Griffin of Meigh, was winner
of the president's flight, Other past
champions who plan to be here
next week are: Mrs. L. H. Henney of Wayne, 1932; Mrs. J. E.
Fickling of Plainview, 1933; and
Mrs. D. O. Whitla of Norfolk, 1934.
Players will send their qualifying scores this week and on this
basis the committee on Irules will
make pairings for the tirce filteries

Winside, to
by the resignation of near
Teckhaus. The synod will act on
the matter.

Rev. Teckhaus who is spending
the summer in Germany with his
father and other relatives, came to
Wayne to serve the church in 1919.
He iresigned in April after
death of Mrs. Teckhaus.
Rev. Most has served Trinity
Lutheran church at Winside for
several years. Hugo Wetchert, jr.
of Emerson, student pastor, is
serving the Wayne church this
summer.

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Winside, to
player who does not report
players tee off from 8:15 to
19:15 Monday morning and the
secretary Slight players from 9 to
10. Default will be entered in
these flights for those who do not
report to 10:15.

First rounds in the three flight
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and first dound of consolations tha
afternoon Playing will proceed fe
the three days in the three flight
until the finals. To avoid the he
it is planned to play early and la
each day.

Wayne.
Officers of the district association in charge of the tournament are the following: Mrs. Web Ricot Norfolk, president: Mrs. L. Elenney of Wayne, vice president and Miss Clara E. Smothers of

of Nortolk, president; Mrs. L. Henney of Wayne, vice preside and Miss Clara E. Smothers Wayne, secretary.

Local committee in marge tournament arrangements include the following: Banquet, Mrs. E. Local committee in marge of tournament arrangements include the following: Banquet, Mrs. E. O. Stratton, Mrs. R. K. Kirkman, Mrs. Walter Priess; prizes, Mrs. F. A. Midther, Mrs. J. C. Johnson; reception and housing, Mrs. L. F. Perry; rules, W. R. Hickman, J. J. Ahern, C. M. Craven, Pat Wilcox; grounds; F. G. Dale, D. P. Miller, W. R. Hickman; caddy master, Jack Morgan.

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Wayne Youths Return Home Trip To West

aveling 5,072 miles in 15 days ad a great deal of sight-seeing ur local young men who ar-home Sunday from a tour gh the western part of the

dgil states, and Ivan Titch left he by car on Friday, July 3. friest step was in Denver and ready Springs where they visited Garden of the Gods and

After leaving Colorado the boys went (to Sait Lake City, Utah. there they saw the beautiful Mor-ian temple. The tablernacle which objects the organ is the most inter-sting and perfect of the build-object that been built for 75 years. The courties in the building are

Leaving Salt lake the next stop was at Bryce leahyon located in south central Utah. They visited the natural bridge and were particularly impressed by the beautiful coloring of the mountains. The Grand canyon was visited and the general comment by the boys is that "it is Indescribable—it is so vast." The canyon is made by the Colorado river and in order to reach the river proper, it is necessary to walk 13 miles.

Apricots Canning Lug \$1.15

Tomatoes Fancy Lb.

Cantaloupe 36 Size Each

Watermelons Cuban Queens Each

Peanut Butter Sunset . . . 2 LB.

Wheaties Whole Wheat 2 pkgs.23c

Peas Early Variety
12 cans, \$1.10

Corn Choice Quality
12 cans, \$1.10

Cube Steak . .

Soap Chips Balloon 5-LB. BOX

Flour

48 LB. \$1.29

24 LB 69c

enormous, some of them being 15 to 20 feet in diameter.

By the time the group reached Yellowstone park they were used to mountain scenery and were not particularly impressed except for the geysers. From Yellowstone they returned home.

The western states have not suffered verticably from drouth se

Farmers Cuttina Corn For Silage

Lincoln, Nebr., July 21—Anx-ous to conserve all possible live stock feed and to salvage drouth-njured corn, Nebraska farmers in

injured corn, Nebraska farmers in scattered careas today started cutting some corn land putting it in silos. The movement is expected to gain momentum in areas where early corn has been damaged seriously by the dry weather and cannot possibly produce grain.

J. H. Williams, lagricultural agent in Madison courty, reported some machines; already are running in that area. Corn which is well into the tasseling stage and on which the pollen has been burned will make more feed now to cut it up and ensite it than to handle tien any other way, Williams advised.

the Ed. Sandahl home.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Larson and
Earl spent Sunday evening in the
Kenneth Ramsey home.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lundahl took
Glen to Sioux City Tuesday to see

years.
Short corn, officials said, can becut with a grain binder. Bundles then can be placed lengthwise in the silo and thoroughly packed without going through an ensilage cutter if one is not available.

Dr. L. Van Es, chairman of the unimal pathology department at the college, said drouth-stunted orn is not poisonous. The question incuse out of pruysic acid poisoning in sudan grass and came mixtures which has caused some live stock loss in Nebraska this year.

Prof. R. R. Thalman, replying to the question about cutting, cur-

Safety Campaign Being Conducted

peing pushed now with par-vigor by the Institute of of Explosives, acting with churches, boy scout and

day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen visited at Lawrence Hanson's Sun-

day evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stauffer drove
to Omaha Wednesday to see the
latter's doctor.
Mrs. Carrie Bard visited Mrs.
Frank Sederstrom in Wayne Friday afternoon.

the Wesley Rubecks Friday evening.

A number of young ladies were entertained by Mrs. Dick Sandahl Tuesday afternoon complimentary to Miss Myrtle Sundell of Washington, D. C.

Marian Anderson of Oakland, was Lauvene Olson's guest, from

Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mrs. Law-rence Ring and Mary Elinor served lunch to the threshers at Wm

Mrs. Ed Sandahl and Allan are where hundreds of native ecovering nicely from burns reselved in the fire at their home pottery. We went through the family, is factory (all hand work.) P

and Mrs. Loren Park and were in Sioux City Wednessons were in Sioux City Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring and Merle visited at Lenus Ring's

iling.
Mrs. A. W. Carlson spent Wed-lesday in the Lawrence Carlson den home near Wisner. Mr. Soden son home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meyer and baby visited at Wm. Victor's Sunday evening.

Rain And Cold Are Reported In Old Mexico

Cool weather and plenty of rain in Mexico City is the report coming from Miss Irma James who is studying at the un versity there this summer. Miss James writes her father, P. G. Jarnes, and other Wayne relatives July, 16 and excerpts from the letter follow:

"We arrived in Mexico City Salurday afternoon, 12 hours late. We spent a night at Dallas, seeing the sights about there and the centennial exposition, which is very

Eunice and Faith Gustafson returned Wednesday evening from a few days visit in the Emil Rodgers home.

The Lawrence Carlson family were dinner guests and spent Monday with Mrs. Guy Scott celebrating her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Longe were with the former's parents for Sunday dinner and had the W. C. Rings as evening guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rubeck, daughter, Ruby, and Herman Hansen had home made ice cream with the Wesley Rubecks Friday evening.

A number of young ladies were entertained by Mrs. Dick Sandah Tuesday afternoon complimentary to Miss Myrtle Sundell of Washington, D. C.

spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Herbert Green.

The Ed. Gustafson family were dimner guests in the Harry Lempke home Sunday and the Emil Rodgers were evening guests in the Gustafson home.

Mrs. Emelie Ring and Mrs. Lewis Ring visited at C. A. Bard's Tiesday evening of last week while Anna and Rudolph spent the time at Lawrence Ring's.

Mrs. Edgar Larson, Mrs. Henry Nelson, Mrs. Lawrence Ring and Mary Ellinor were luncheon guests Friday efforcers.

at Lawrence Rings.

Anna and Rudolph spent the time at Lawrence Rings.

Mrs. Edgar Larson, Mrs. Henry Nelson, Mrs. Lawrence Ring and an full being and a full being and an full being and seven being difference being and an full being and an full being and an full being and an action by having luncheon and ternoon by having luncheon and evening when a number of relations on home Thursday afternoon and evening when a number of relation and all the presidents up to the mission and all the presidents up to the mission and all the presidents up to the flower and other markets, a glass blowing factory, and the national pelace. We also visited two cathedrals and the important state buildings and churches. Miss James was one of a party of six who hired a car and spent a day at Pueblo. Enroute they visited a typical Indian village and saw termants of an old convent. "In both oats and barley.

Mary Elinor Ring was named in both oats and barley.

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Mary Elinor Ring was named in linguistic and part was interesting. There have lived Carlatta, Maxwillian and all the presidents up to the mistic was grand."

A visit to (Chaputtepec castle and park was interesting. There have lived carlatta, Maxwillian and all the

the children learn to barga young. I saw a youngster with blue serape (blanket worn for coat) and he wanted five pesss f coat) and he wanted live process at Wm. stronon. Three in are now ill in a stronon three in are now ill in a stronon three in a stronon three in a stronon to the stronon to take it at the stronon to take it at the

Southwest. Wakefield

(By Mrs. Lawrence Ring)

Morris Sandahl had dinner with
Merle Ring Tuesday.

Inez Olquist has been assisting in
the Joe Johnson home.
City Tuesday marketing cattle.
Letha Penhollow was a Sunday
guest in the F. A. Suber home.
The Louis Test family visited at Relays and Millikens were dinner guest of Ralph Ring Sandahl had lice cream with the guests of Carl Sundell's Sunday.

Harold Barnett was a supper guest of Ralph Ring Saturday evening.
A thresher picnic was held at the Aug.
Kay home Friday evening and Carles and Jimmie

A thresher picnic was held at the Aug.
Kay home Friday evening and marketing cattle to everyone who in any way assisted.

Dicky Erickson spent Thursday way assisted.
Dicky Erickson spent Thursday is deeply grateful to everyone who in any way assisted.
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The movie in Mexico is called "Gine." Miss James saw a British film which was English spoken but Spanish words were inserted at the bottom of the picture. The news reel was in Spanish and a Walt. Disney cartoon in Spanish. One number on the vaudeville was with Lito Guizar who broadcasts from New York.

Miss James visited the palace of fine arts—the national museum. A great many Aztec relics can be found there among them the Aztec calendar, sacrificial store, belongings of Maxmillian, Carlotta, Diaz and Cortez.

Miss James experienced complete darkness over the city during the Mexican strike. No elevators the control of the regulation of the regul

Lincoln, Neb.,—Gov. R. L. Cochran Monday sought to learn the whereabouts of Howard Hun-ter, regional WPA head, to re-

schimela, the place of Hosting traces, and the National theatre ilding.

Miss James had made plans to the first hand view of the drouth situation.

Cochran previously asked to have the job quota extended to 17,500 and received a telegram from Hunter which the governor received to the governor received to the governor received and telegram which the governor received and telegram received and received and telegram

Has Tonsil Operation.
Mrs. Eleanor Davis of Emers
underwent a tonsil operation W
nesday in the Wayne hospital.

Sacrifice of Surplus Stock

We need room and money for new fall merchandise, so we are going to give customers the benefit

Group One

Dresses including silks and knits, formerly priced at \$7.95, Sow \$2.95

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Minnie H. Kagy

THE KNOT-HOLE

No. 26 Wayne, Nebraska, Thursday, July 23, 1936.

Priced at \$2,80 per is lookin' in de fe-gallon in fives. "Did you make the debating team?"
"No-n-no. . They s-s-said I w-w-wasn't t-t-t-t-tall enough."

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ookin' in dat n fo'?" n: "Lookin' up papah fo'?"
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a job."
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Girls born sine

"Better Lumber For Less"

Frank Petersen, brought in tice court Monday by Mon A. Stewart, pleaded gui charge of intoxication and

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Gay Theatre

Wayne, Nebr.

July 23-24-25

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Sun., Mon., Tues., July 26-27-28

THE YEAR'S ROMANTIC THRIL



Starring

Wednesday, July 29

to Boulder dam, The city is commonly called the "Monte Carlo of America." Many buildings are gambling houses. From this entry the boys went to visit Boilder dam and Boulder City. The latter has been started since the dam was begin in 1931. It now has a population of 5,000. The inhabitants are mainly those who are in business there and the workers on the dam. The dam won't be entirely completed for 17 years. It will be able to transmit some power in November and much of the water is now being used for irrigation. The dam is immense. When the dam was one-eighth full water was 270 feet deep. It is 78 miles long.

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feet deep. It is 78 miles long.

Three days were spent visiting
in Lo: Angeles and Catalina
island. The Wayne boys took a
glass-bottomed boat out from the
island in order to see the ocean
fish and seaweed. The island is
owned by R. R. Wrigley who also
has a home there. Zane Grey and
many movie stars own homes on
the island.

While in San Francisco the group
went to see Ex-President Hoover's
home at Palo Alto. They remarked
that the people in that part of the
country are still very much in favor of Hoover.

Another sight-seeing tour in

be going to the stage and working in the back the room can hear it as it falls. The boys also experienced the fill of swimming in Salt lake, was like swimming in brine," as the comment of the boys. Then they let the water dry on heir bodes they were covered ith salt. Leaving Salt lake the next stop as at Bryce canyon located in both central Utah. They visited enatural bridge and were particularly impressed by the beautiful bloring of the mountains. The Grand centron was visited and the general comment by the cys is that "it is indescribable—is so vast." The cannon is made by the Colorado river and in order reach the river proper; it is nessary to walk 13 miles.

The Zion National park has a tennel running through this canyon itere are slide areas. It requires rely careful driving through this egion as the rocks often fall onto the road. Another sight-seeing tour in San Francisco took the boys

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ever since. Dr. L. Van Es, chairman of the

feed, said there would be con rable more loss from weather spoilage and waste than i corn were put into a silo.

A nation-wide campaign to bring children a timely warning of the angers of playing with blasting ps is being pushed now with par-cular vigor by the Institute of

throughout the country.

Records of the past decade reveal that blasting cap accidents invariably reach their peak during mid-summer when quarrying and construction operations are in full swing. Now a movement is being made to reduce the annual toll in plantaged.

made to reduce the annual toll in shattered limbs and other accidents resulting from carelessness. To suburban or rural communities dynamite detonators may be picked up and represent a peril to children that may endure long after the blasting itself has ceased and been forgotten. Often times workmen will toss an occasional unwanted cap away or secrete them in ill considered nooks which

them in ill considered nooks which may later be picked up by an unsuspecting victim.

There are two kinds of blasting aps, both essential to the use of lynamite, and both are of copper, about one-quarter of an inch in liameter, and from one to two inches long. One is designed to be exploded by a fuse, the other yelectricity. Wires are attached to the electric cap, but otherwise both types resemble an elongated 12-callbre assistation.

plete darkness over the city during the Mexican strike. No elevators were running and no electricity was in evidence any place in the city.

Other places visited by the traveler were Guadalupe shrine Xochimelia, the place

eler were Guadalupe shrine, Xochimelia, the place of floating gardens, and the National theatre building.

or 90 centavos.

Miss James plans on returning to Wayne about August 25. Allow Growing

Agricultural Adjustment administration of the United States department of agriculture, in order to insure livestock owners of as much feed as possible and to help drouth harassed farmers, has made provisions whereby certain sections of the drouth areas may grow all of the feed and food acreage necessary to bring their production on the farm, up to normal without affecting benefit payments, pro-

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Thurs., Fri., Saturday





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Concord News

Southeast Wakefield

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlso

adurday night and Sunday with Irs. Walter Otte, while Mr. Otte isited at Logan, Iowa. Miss Fern Nihrrod accompanied group of girl Friends on Monday

us. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nimbod, dice Mae and Darwin, and Mrs. anna Anderson visited in the A. V. Cailson home Monday eve-

ere Sioux City visitors quesu Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison orma Jean were Sioux City ors Wednesday.

Wakefield Department of the Wayne Herald Miss Miram Huse of the Herald Staff is editor of the department and will visit Wakefield every Tuesday. Any news contributions

and Mrs. Ray Jensen spe

is Sinday.
Mrs. Basil Wheeler and Delores
Allen, spent Friday in the Norall Hinds home.
Ether Anderson of California,
sited friends in Wakefield the
st of the week.
Mrs. Ben Chase is improving
me at her home in Wakefield.

at her home in war, able to sit up now.

s Margaret Wallin of HepIa, spen the week-end in

cv. A. L. Peterson home.

The state of the

Mrs. George Eickhoff and Elain were! Tucsclay dinner juests last week in the Fred Rowley home.
Mrs. Carlfon Shumway of Lyons, spent last Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger.
Miss Maigaret Kohlmeier went to Sioux City Saturday to visit Miss Elaine Winter for a few days.
Miss Elaine Winter for a few days.
Miss Vera Nuernberger returned Friday from Chadron where, she had been attending summer school.
Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and children went to Lake Okoho-

eek. Miss Matina Carston and L. L. less of Sioux City, spent Sunday vith Mrs. F. F. Fisher and Miss

ra.
r. and Mrs. E. F. Burow of
le Creek, Ia., spent from Mon-until Wednesday in the Emil gers home.
m. Hugelman and daughter,

Bernice, and Carl Pearson to Winner, S. D., Monday to a few days. Bernick and the state of the state of the Bernick and the state of th

lay with Miss Gladys and

vecks in the Ellis Peter-Jimmie Peterson is re-

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Mr. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ralston inet her at Schulyer.
Mrs. George Eickhoff and Elaine spent last Wednesday in the Claude McConnoughey home. The ladies were cooking for threshers.

Mrs. B. A. Herrington left flursday evening for Torrington, Wyo, after visiting in the Thomas Rawlings home a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. R. G Lehman were Sunday dinner guest in the Charles Nelson home a

Concord.

Mrs. Emil Rodgers, Margaret Rodgers and Eunice and Faith Gustafson were guests in the Guy Scott home Tuesday afternoon of ast weeld

Scott home lucsusy anemous vast week! Wakefield and community | received .03 of an inch of rain Sunday evening. The temperature dropped from 106' to 77' in less than home.

propped from 106° to 77° in less han a half an hour.

Mrs. R. H. Mathewson and laughters, Miss Elinor, Miss Mary mind Miss, Janet, left Saturday evening for Bemidji, Minn., to vacation for about 10 days.

Miss Gertrude Kohlmeier who is imployed in the West Suburban vegetal, 35° Chinarge one. Thuse

Miss Gertrude Kohlmeier who is employed in the West Suburbar hospital in Chicago, came Thurs-day to visil in the Mrs. Anna Kohl-meier home until September. Elmer \$trom of Omaha, camo

Etimes; strom of Omana, came saturday evening and his wife and son, Clark, returned home with him sunday. Mrs. Strom and Clark had visited in the Mrs. C. John Anderson home since the

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Turnquist

weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Wiggains and children returned Friday evening from Gordon, Neb., where they had been visiting for a week. Mrs. Wm. Westwick and Ramona, of Douglas, Wyo., accompanied them here to visit Mrs. Eveline Wiewains.

them here to view.
Wiggains.
Miss Maxine Dillon of Chicago,
who had, been visiting in the O. E.
Magee; and Charles Schulz homes last week, and Miss Helen Schulz went to: Stoux City Saturday the went to Sioux City Saturday to visit Mrs. Olive Dillon. Mrs. Olive

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Season is About Over

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wakefield Tuesday evening.

Miss Ellen Lundahl is home
from a fi,000-mile trip through
western states. She was accompanied by Miss Rundahl will be
with Mrs. Charlotte Lundahl here
until her school opens in Sione
City.

JODGES-CLUBS

Social Forecast.
D. U. V. will have regular meeting August 19 at the hall.

Social.

Thursday Club Meets.
Thursday club met last weekwith Mrs. Anders Jorgensen. After a social time, the hostess served.

For Margaret Bichel.

In honor of Margaret Bichel's birthday Thursday, about six girls surprised her in the evening. After a social evening, the guests served

Farmers' Union Meets.
Farmers' Union local met day evening at the P. N. Chome. After business and sevening, covered dish lunch served.

For Mrs. Ed. Spencer.
In honor of Mrs. Ed. Spencer's
birthday Tuesday, the Sunshine
club and neighbors spent the afternoon with her. The guest-

Have Last Meeting.
What-so-ever met Thursday
ternoon at the Presbyterian ch for the last meeting until Septem ber. About 20 attended. Covered dish picnic luncheon was served.

Mrs. L. J. Kilian entertained eight ladics Friday morning at an 8:30 breakfast for Mrs. E. S. Kier-nan who is moving to Alton, Ia., soon. After a two-course breakfast,

With Mrs. G. W. Henton.
Mrs. G. W. Henton entertained six ladies last Wednesday afternoon at a basement party for Mrs. E. S. Kiernan who is moving from Wakefield. The time was spent informally. The hostess served.

Smiling Stitchers Meet.
Smiling Stitchers met Friday afternoon at the P. N. Oberg home.
All members were present. Visitors werd Mrs. Fred Lunden, Mrs. Walter Pearson and Anita, Mrs. A. W. W. Johnson, Mrs. Oberg and Velan Fegley. A team demonstration on fitting a pattern was given by Rufh and Betty Johnson. The remade garments were judged. They also discussed plans for a picnic the first of August. Corrine Lunden and Vera Oberg served ice cream and cake. The club will meet again in two weeks.

Kenneth Echtenkamp

For Kenneth Echtenkamp.
In honor of Kenneth Echtenkamp's birthday Friday, evening
guests in the Ed. Echtenkamp home
were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Echtenkamp, Mrs. Martin Echtenkamp
and Geraldine and Merlin, Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp and
Myrna Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Echtenkamp, jr., and Faye, Herman Echtenkamp, sr., Mr. and
Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp and Lois
and Joyce, Mrs. Alvina Echtenkamp and Donald, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Meyer and family and
Mrs. Ed. Meyer and family.
Mrs. Echtenkamp served lunch
after a social evening.

Rites Wednesday For Local Lady

Mrs. Magedalina Fuoss Dies On Monday At Home Of Daughter.

Magedalina Fuoss, long esident of Wakefield, died y morning about 9 o'clock home of her daughter, Mrs. Marion Pullen. She had been in ailing health for the last year and and realth for the last year and half. Funeral services were held ednesday afternoon at 1 from the me and at St. John's Lutheran urch at 1.30 with Rev. W. A. Ardes and the Hypse service in arge. Burial was in the Wakefield waters. Reupen Neison, Mr. and Mr Herbert Lundahl and Robert Ar

ed was born at Hohen

Wakefield Girl Is July Bride

Miss Hilda Marie Nelson Is Bride Of H. O. Holland
At Valentine.

Miss Hilda Marie Nelson, da ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thoma Jensen of Wakefield, and Henry O. Holland were mar age. Rev. R. C. Propst read marriage lines.

The bride wore a grey ith blue accessories.

Mr. Holland had been farming but at the present he is doing car-pentry lat Rosebud, Minn. The couple will live at Rosebud Mrs. Holland is visiting in the Jensen home now and will leave for Rosebud about August 1.

londay morning.

Miss Norma Jean Harrison was
n overnight visitor of Marilyn
'arrison Friday night and spent
attuday with her.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson spent

Daughter Is Born.

A daughter was born to Mr. an Mrs. M. A. Schweppe of Wakefield Sunday, July 19.

Lions Club Meets Lions club meets next Tuesday July 28, at the Hotel Logan for a regular meeting.

A group went to Camp Sizeuo. at Columbus Sunday for a week's outling. Those from here that wen are June and Euphemia Peterson Gwendolyn Nimrod, Fern Nimrod. Phyllis Hypsc, Elean and Darlene Killion.

Those from Wakefield who attended the Lutheran young people's rally at Emerson Sunday evening were Rev. A. L. Peterson Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hypse, Mis. Evodia Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Nimrod and children.

Wedding Announced.
The marriage of Miss Dorothy
Davidson, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Ira Davidson of Wakefield, te
Ralph Dickinson of Sioux City, has
been announced. The young folks
who were married in Sioux City.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor) German services at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

St. John's Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor) German services at 11:30 a. Sunday school at 10:45 a. m.:

Methodist Church Methodist unuren.
(Robert Wylie, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a.m.
Preaching services at 11 a.
Quilting each Thursday a
oon at the church.

Swedish Mission Church (Rev. C. A. Turnquist, paste Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship in Swedish at 11 a. 1 Holy communion at 11:45 a. m. English services at 8 p. m. No mid-week services this hursday evening.

Christian Church nev. G. B. Dunning, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Communion and services large of a local gospel team a. m.

erson. Next Sunday:

Next Sunday:
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
English services, 11 a. m.
Vesper service, 8 p. m.
The Junior Mission band
nect August 1.

Rev. Dunning will be here Jul.

in the R. A. Nimrod home July
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of
kota City were dinner guests in
Nimrod home that day. day 8:15 p. m. Serving committee Elsie and Marvin Muller, Eunie and Lorenz Peterson, Ruth at Reuben Nelson, Mr. and Mr

en visited in the parent

Phyllis brought ice cream e to the C. A. Kinney home evening. Mr. and Mrs. Otte were visitors that

ening also.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kinne

Northeast Wakefield and Delno McMullen, also Edw Hensley and Ishmel Daniels, al

Elnora Walters spent Friday aturday with her sister, Mrs.

ind family visited in the Wrome Sunday evening.
Helen Anderbery and long the Mromeson spent Thursday from with Helen Peterson.
The Henry Bokemper

fillion are among the group of its attending Camp Sheldon nea Davis home at Wayne.

s. D. L. Chambers from
stori visited in the G. Affred
son home Friday forenooh.
and Mrs. Chas, Kihney, jr.,
Sunday dinner and supper
si if the G. C. Nimrod home.
and Mrs. Levi Helgren and
is Lee were Sunday dinner
to the B. A. Helgren home.
and Mrs. Roy Sundell, Jean

were threshing.

Mr. and Mrs. David Chambers of and David Lee of Thurston, were jr...

Sunday afternoon and supper

Guests in the Emil Anderson home Sunday afternoon were: Mrs. Henry Anderson and Edgar, Mrs. Edith Johnson and Dean, Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Anderson, Lawrence r son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ander and family, Miss Dorothy Lund Mrs. Andrew T. Anderson sons. The guests enjoyed be made ice cream.

Logan Valley

(By Mrs. Albert Anderson)
Elsie Muller, who attends scho
Lincoln, spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Andersor and family of Oakland were Mon-day afternoon visitors and supper guests in the Emmett Ericksor ernoon. Vida Anderbery of Sioux City cent the week-end at her parspent the week-end at her ental home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence visited the Carl Bichel home

ity were formerly neighbors of the Johnson's.

Mrs. Walter Otte was a Satur day dinner guest in the Donal Kinney horic and a Sunday din ner guest in the N. P. Hanson home in town LeVern Fredrickson and Melvii inderson left Monday morning fo

ss Ruth Hanson were entertain in the Walter Haglund home

y evening. and Mrs Fred Harrison and

family of Ornaha.

Miss Ruth Hanson visited in they afternoon, the occasion of her grandmother's, Mrs. J. O. Johnson's birthday anniversary.

Mr. snof Mrs. Floyd Carlyle Mrs. John Fillis of Ornaha, Mr and Mrs. John Bardeh and Mrs Ida Erickson were Sunday evening visitors in the Helgren-Kay home Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kinney and Walter Otte motored to Logan lowa, Satirday morning and visit.

Ardath Lund visited the Arthur Longe home from Wednesday until Saturday night.

Lois Medin was a Wednesday evening visitor and supper guest at Anton Anderbery's.

Mrs. A. W. W. Johnson and children spent Sunday evening visiting at Olaf Nelson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lund and family were Sunday evening visitors at Ernest Anderson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Longe and sons were entertained at the Herman Brudigam home for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Heybert Johnson and Mrs. Clarence Pearson and children vis-

Clarence Pearson and children vis ited at Leonard Olson's Monda

Sturday morning and visit r. Kinney's sister, Mrs. John e, returning here Sunday ening. Mrs. Floyd Clough, Junior, Bob

Mr. and Mrs. George Buhr of Council Bluffs, spent Thur afternoon in the Will Mar Miss Marjorie Grier to her home Saturday evening after spending a week in the Fred Fre-vert home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Behmer and Vernon of Floskins, spens a moderate

Altona News

(By Staff Correspondent.) Marjorie Carol Pfeil spent Sat-



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Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Caat amily visited in the Peter

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Caauwe and family visited in the Peter Caauwe and Wisson Wenke homes at Norfolk Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lehtnkuhl attended a Sunday schöol pienic be Christ Lutheran church at Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett and Glovanna and Grover, Mrs. Bonnie Brink and three children spent Saturday with Mrs. Charles Wendt.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hyland and family and Mrs. Alfred Sydow and Logene spent Monday evening of last week in the C. W. Pfeil home.

Trinity Lutheran Church.
(Rev. F. J. Moede, Pastor)
English service with celebratic
holy edimunion. Confession
ruce at 9:30. Main service at
m. Register on Friday afternood
d evening. Southwest Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. August Wittler and anuly spent Sunday evening last reek at Arnold Vahikamp's.

To celebrate the July birthdays Mrs. Fired Heier, sr., Miss Clara hlkamp, Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp, s. Wm. Vahlkamp and Twila Mrs. Wm. Vahlkamp and Twila Heier, relatives enjoyed picnic dimer affil luncheon Sunday in Bressler park. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier. Miss Martha Heier. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vahlkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Vahlkamp and family. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Vahlkamp and family.

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TELEPHONE 146.

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To Store EDGAR Howard of the Colum-To Store EDGAR Howard of the Columbus Telegram, says he has been advocating for forty years the building of government warehouses to store surplus crops for use in drouth and famine years. "Wouldn't it be fine right now if we had such houses," he exclaims, "filled with wheat, corn, rye, barley, rice, beans and other non-perishable farm produce with which to feed the people rendered destitute by drouth and by the false system of government in some former years?"

system of government in some former years?"

Notice the appendage—"the false system of government in some former years." He could only mean the last three years, for what could be more false and inexcusable than killing five million pigs and bred sows in one season, limiting ctop acreage and plowing under cotton. This policy of forced scarcity, aggravated by drouth, happened during the present New Deal regime. Edgar Howard is old-fashioned enough to believe in scriptural injunction to get ready during fat years for the lean years certain to follow, and we will not be surprised to hear that he has decided to abandon the New Deal whose record does violence to his sensible idea of conserving supplies—too sensible for a Wallace of a Tugwell. serving supplies—to lace or a Tugwell.

Course Of THE Saturday Evening Post Socialism people have shown their opposition to socialism by voting overwhelmingly against the socialist ticket in every presidential election. It suggests that the only hope of saddling socialism on the country is to do it by degrees and in the least obvious manner. Mentioning the New Deal's movements in that direction, the Post concludes its complaint with this paragraph:

"As early in this administration as July.

ragraph:

"As early in this administration as July, 34, the Public Ownership League stated at very few people realize the extent to hich the federal government, 'under the dership of President Roosevelt, has pushic ownership as part of its national covery program.' The people never voted all this socialization; it was not part of e 1982 platform of the democratic party, gradual socialism is the kind of mediate the people want, why don't they take straight and vote the socialist ticket?"

Sensitive newson shudden at evidences.

Sensitive persons shudder at evidence cruelty even in times of war when ultra triotic fervor has a callousing influence In peace times when tender emotions are expected to be encouraged, it is distress cted to be encouraged, it is on the contraction of hear and read of brutalities. ers of the Black Legion who recently sho Negro to death in Michigan just for the thrill showed a state of savagery about on par with that of ancient Nero. Stories of cruelty and bold defiance of fellow-rights criefly and bold defiance of fellow-rights make one wonder how much elemental virtue the world really lost by reason of the World war and how much time will be required to restore appreciation and practice of Christianly gentleness and mercy. One wonders how long before the Golden Rule will be a really vital force in people's lives.

Congressman Karl Stefan sends out a list of bulletins and leaflets supplied by the agricultural department at Washing ton and distributed on application to the congressman. The bulletins furnish information of the congressman. tion on every question likely to appear the farm. How to handle rodent and the menaces, how to combat animal and plant diseases, how to treat warts on cows on poultry and termites in buildings how to use to best advantage modern how to use to best advantage modern equipment and modern methods with high-est conservation in all branches are all carefully explained. If perchance, surplus production results from employment of latest means, the same may be curtailed according to the judgment of Washington

Arthur Brisbane who has been travel Arthur Brisbane who has been traveling in Europe, explains that a woman in Normandy was washing clothes by kneeling beside a brook and using a wooden paddle on a smooth stone. He also reports seeing an old man cutting hay by hand with a sickle. These would seem to be "horse-and-buggy" days in Normandy with a vengeance. But the Washington administration has sidled in the direction of "horse-and-buggy" days in substituting men for machines—a reemployment policy of doubtful wisdom,—but frowns on any "horse-and-buggy" business, in following the constitution. Looking backward or forward is prompted by bureaucratic convenience.

THE WAYNE HERALD to learn—that in agriculture and manuface made to take care of unavoidable ll fortunes.

This is a gala day in Topeka, Kas. where thousands are gathering to see and lear Governor Landon give his speech accepting the republican presidential nominition. People over the next process the content of the conte the notification and acceptance speeches by tuning in at 8 o'clock tonight. Landorr is not the greatest orator in the world, but he has a wealth of common sense and his leadership can be depended on to follow sound and constructive lines.

The Omaha Journal-Stockman reports that while the manufacturing of automobiles and cigarets is up to normal, the building industry has been lagging behind. "Predictions of real estate men that the country is due for a building boom," says the Journal-Stockman, "are especially encouraging because stimulus along this line would do much to level up and consolidate the recovery gains already made."

Raising prices following the rule of uth does not help the fellow with nothing to sell and with herds of live stock to feed. This leads the Journal-Stockman of Omaha to suggest: "Unless we're mistaken, this country has been blessed with about all the scarcity it wants to see for a good many years to come."

Just For Fun.

Omaha World-Herald: According to the confession of a Black Legion member in Michigan, a group of its members lured a Negro from his home and shot him to death "just for the hell of it." One of the organization's leaders wanted to know what such a killing would feel like, so it was staged as a matter of entertainment for a half dozen members at a week-end camp outing! The victim was picked because he happened to be the handiest for the gang's purpose. Eighteen bullets in his body is some evidence of the quantity as well as the quality of the entertainment. Somehow it is hard to get this thing fixed in the mind as something that happened in the twentieth century in the United States of America, something that happened not in a wilderness community, but in the shadow of the greatest industrial development in the world. It would be difficult to match the cold-blooded, devilish cruelty of it in a medieval mafia or band of savage Anaches

of savage Apaches.

of savage Apaches.

There is but one course open in this matter. It is to pursue prosecution relentlessly until this bloodly cult is exterminated and all the members who have participated in its killing orgies are brought to justice. There is no longer any question here of a citizen's right to practice mumbo jumbo in a secret society. This is something more than a mere secret society. This is something more than a mere secret society. The piob, so far, is Michigan's job. That is where this venomous monster has bared its fangs, If it has spanned offspring in other states, as it is said to have done, they will know better how to deal with the thing from Michigan's fearless battling with it. The rest of the nation will watch with interest to note how effectively that state performs the role of St. George.

Mr. Lemke's Stand.

Sioux City Journal: Representation of the most famous planes in the World war, one of the most famous planes in the World war, one of the most famous planes; New-port baby scout, used in World warby by French and Elected 1. Louis C. Mittelstadt, July 16 for \$1, W1-2 of NW 1-4 and \$1-2-1.

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Mr. Lemke's Stand.

Sioux City Journal: Representative William Lemke of North Dakota appeared on the platform at the Townsendites' convention in Cleveland and declared himself "100 per cent for an old age revolving pension." He was cheered to the echo by the thousands assembled, and it is a foregone conclusion that he as presidential candidate of the union party will get strong support from this element of American political life.

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Mr. Lemke did not commit minister as to details of an old alge revolving pension. He told his audience that such must be worked out by "your organization and congress." But he promised, "as president," to sign "any bill that congress enacts which sign "any bill that congress enacts which will give a fair and honest compensation to old people who have helped create the wealth lof this nation." He also promised to "veto any subterfuge or substitute such as the so called social security act." which he thought should have been called "the social insecurity act and which is sham legislation and was intended to cheat and deceive the members of this (Townsend) organization and its leaders."
Unless something goes awry between now and November, this stand of Mr. Lemke will bring him volves in hundreds of thousands, perhaps in millions. Mr. Farley has said he was not worrying about the third party ticket. He may worry about it before election day and afterward.

rousitution. Looking backward or forward is prompted by bureaucratic convenience.

Lincoln Journal: This region does not have all of the bad luck. Earthquakes on the Pacific coast, occurring occasionally in learnings are insufficient to pay help and earnings surplus. If an industry has nothing left from prosperous years to help it up the infested grain crops in New England and grade when forbidding red shows up on its record, it must dismiss employes or blow up—perhaps both. Many, have learned what Washington bureaucrats seem unable

PATIENCE,
We lack patience. We want too
arge results too speedily. Naare does not hurry unless it is executing a tornado or an earth quake, and either calamity ma-require a lot of careful prepara tion. Fashioning the earth tool require a lite of activity repara-tion. Fashioning the earth took ages. Present men and animals were a long time evolving from prehistoric crudities. A sunrise that requires four hours to complete after the first appear-ance of light in the Alps is ac-complished in little more than a minute through the art of the moving picture camera. Though the young person has more time in which to achieve results, he is more uneasy than oldsters who have learned through hard ex-perience the need of patience. Youth is so eager to speed up action and draw dividends that periènce the need of patience. Youth is so eager to speed up action and draw dividends that, failure often follows and a setback for a new start is the penalty. A big beginning with great promise frequently brings a feeble and disappointing wind-up because of impatience—lack of sustained effort to overcome obstacles and see an under-taking through. Acquiring great riches in a hurry undoubtedly weakens the human fiber, and the fortune easily won is soon lost together with a large mea-sure of the ambition inherent in and necessary to youth.

Three Undefeated In Ball League

In Ball League

Stanton, Hoskins and Pilger
baseball teams have been unbeate
en second half of the Big Ten
league games. Each has won the
three games played. Wayne has
won two and lost one game. Wake
field, Laurel, Wisner and Cole
ridge have won one each and lost
two. Winside and Carroll have
lost three games each.
In last Sunday's games Stanton
defeated Laurel, 12 to 5t Hoskins
won from Wayne, 6 to 2; Wisner
defeated Winside, 10 to 6; and
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In last Sunday's games Stanton defeated Laurel, 12 to 51 Hoskins won from Wakefeld, 7 to 3: Pliger won from Wakefeld, 7 to 3: Pliger won from Wakefeld, 10 to 6; and Coleridge won from Carroll, 9 to 4.

Next Sunday the teams play as follows: Carroll at Laurel, Pliger at Hoskins, Coleridge at Winside, Wisner at Wakefield, Stanton at Wayne.

Deeds Are Filed

In Wayne County

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impurities in the air. Rodents eat insects and reptiles eat rodents. Members of the snake family are probably the least destructive of good things. The bedbug is carnivorous and devotes itself to indoor activities.

votes itself to indoor activities. The potatobug is a vegetarian and helps restrict over-production. The grasshopper has a powerful appetite for man's choicest crops and satisfies it while playing tunes on its hind legs. As food for turkeys and other barnyard birds, grasshoppers manifestly do not warrant their existence. In a list of slxtynine kinds of insects, we can find none that wouldn't serve the world better as fertilizer. Beavers and other rodent varieties furnish furs and thus do some good, but rats and mice are destructive and abhorrent

were careful not to motest them because they destroyed rodents and dangerous rattlesnakes. Turtles and frogs are comparatively well behaved members of the reptile group, and for persons with appetites undisturbed by excess imagination, they answer the demand for soup and meat. Why so many insect and other nuisances were created is a mystery that only a Tugwell could solve. Perhaps due development of best human qualifies requires a constant battle against natural perils. Perhaps we need plenty of obstacles to tip our wits and metal and burnish our souls.

Silos NOT APPARENT.

If nothing were created without a purpose, we are stumped in trying to figure out the need for most insects, rodents and reptiles. Perhaps insects devour impurities in the air. Rodents set insects and reptiles eat re-

We have plans and prices ready for your consideration on wood, tile and slat crib-bing paper lined silos.

Each of these plans is of special merit. You are invit-I · +•-

Steel posts are especially desirable for either permanent or temporary fencing this dry spason. See our stock before buying. +--

Theobald Lumber Co.

APHONE 148

Wayne,

of a home, of the construction of a new one, is growing in popularity. Hundreds of home owners throughout Nebraska have already financed their homes through this Travel Display Skill With a complete workshop and airplane equipment fixed in the basement, Douglas Canning, whose model airplanes are on display in the Herald office, whiles away

throughout Nebraska have already financed their homes through this plan. This single-mortgage plan, with interest, principal, taxes and insurance all included in monthly installments is making appeal.

"This government plan of financing homes," said State Director E. M. Slater, "offers four advantages over the old plans. They are: Longer term of years in which to pay; smaller monthly because of longer term, larger loan in proportion to appraised value of the home, and monthly budgeting of hazard insurance and taxes.

"It should be remembered," 40 planes.

In making the models the lad buys what is known as a kit. This has full directions for the building and includes most for the pleces of wood necessary. This wood must be cut and syndromed so that it

budgeting of nazara injurance and taxes.

"It should be remembered," toonlined Mr. Slater, "that the property must be acceptable; it must be up to standard; and the income of the borrower must be sufficient to justify the loan applied for. If these conditions are right, the home owner will find a very welcome advantage in financing his home through Federal Housing administration!"

Housing administration!"

Should Cull Flocks To Produce Layers

and includes; most of the pieces of wood necessary. This wood must be just and sandpapered so that it will be the right weight for flying. The pieces are glued together with a very light, weight glue. After the foundation is thoroughly dried it is covered with a super fine tissue paper which is pasted on with what is known as "dope." Dope is thinner than glue and is much more practical.

Many of the planes require a great deal more work than others depending upon the fixtures on them. One of those on display has controls by which the tail or the wings may be moyed.

The most important tools for plane work are pins and razor blades. The latter are especially important for shating the propellor and other fine pieces of wood.

Douglas uses Much feed is being wasted on ld hens that have quit laying ggs this summer, when all availongston of 'common defense' gggs this summer, when all available feeds will be needed for live stack before another crop can be grown. It is the most profitable to begin culling out non-layers from the farm flocks now, and continue to dispose of all birds as they stop producing eggs utilial of the 1935 hens have been sold, advises Harry J. Böyts, of the Sioux City Stock Yards Co.

Since federal isurveys indicate that avian tuberculosis exists in the majority of the farm flocks in the same rating for comfor and convenience. They have wor the people. Coaches, tourist can and sleepers are crowded."

A very real building boom in mow in Boise. The nassibilities

wood.
Douglas uses planes for flight. The length of the rubber varies according to the size and weight of the plane. In some he uses 15 feet and in others 40 feet.
Douglas' workroom consists of a large table on which he does all

have them tuberculin tested.
Many poultry raisers have
found that hens lay the most
eggs the first year of production.
While it is practical to keep hens
more than one laying year when
a breeding flock is being maintained, it is not profitable to keep
hens the second laying year on
the average farm to produce
market eggs and meat.

effective in treating this

osis by association with tuberculous poultry. To prevent hogs from chickens, it is necessary to keep the mature poultry flock separate from the hogs unless all old birds are sold each summer.

Avian tuberculosis has been reduced in the Sioux City market territory as indicated by the reduction in the humber of hogs retained for tuberculosis, adds Mr. Boyts. During the past fiscal year there were only eight per cent of federally inspected hogs retained for tuberculosis, adds Mr.

Has Large Gallstone

gallstone about two inches and an inch in diameter was oved last Thursday when Mrs am Gildersleeve of Niobrara Abram Gildersleeve of Niobrara, underwent an operation at the Wayne hospital. She also had an appendix operation, Mrs. Gildersleeve is doing nicely. Mr. Gildersleeve who was here with her, returned home Tuesday.

Chadron Man Killed.
Chris Johnson, 65, was instanty killed at Chadron Sunday when
harge truck was accidentally
backed over him. It is thought
Johnson chose this way of suicide.
Elmer Gaines was
driving the
ruck. ly killed at Chadroa Sunday when a large truck was accidentally backed over him. It is thought Johnson chose this way of suicide. Elmer Gaines was driving the truck.

Improves in Hospital.
Mrs. J. M. Bristen who underwent an operation in Rochester, Minn., is improving nicely and plans to come home soon. Mr. Bristen, who was with her, returned Saturday.

Aid Two Children. per of children aided in the coun

Is Serving Time.

Glenn Thompson, charged by County Attorney Burr Davis with giving a no-fund check, pleaded guilty in justice court Tuesday and was given 30 days. He is serving with Mrs. Rey Perdue Tuesda when Mr, and Mrs. Elhardt Pot when Mr, and Mrs. Elhardt Pot when Mr, and Mrs. Elhardt Pot Is Serving Time.

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"Though it is apparent that drouth is general, corn shriveled and pastures dead all along the way, our people still have a chance as compared with most sections this side of the mountains," according to Dr. C. F. Dienst who arrived home Saturday after spending a few weeks in Boise, Idaho. "Potatose are expensive everywhere, and it makes a fellow wonder about the economy of scarcity and possibilities of inflation and a lot of other campaign issues that hadn't hit his appetites so closely before."

tions but this time the one regi-ment had its workout. "Practically every one of the 140 officers of our outfit completed basic military training during college years," adds Dr. Dienst. "These young reservists are a fine lot of citizen soldiers— accepting military service as an obligation of 'common defense' rather, than professional occupa-tion. Train interest in the con-

and sleepers are crowded A very real building b now on in Boise. The pos of building homes with all of building homes with all modern arrangement and equipment un-der the favorable terms of the Federal Housing act appeal to many people, the Wayne educator reports.

Dr. Dienst says he is glad to be

back in Wayne. "Mr. and Peter Henkel have done a job on the school house cle and we'll be in good shape for opening of the new year tember 7." Is Tracing Clues

Sheriff J. H. Pile is following clues in the Carroll bank robbery He has good evidence in the case

South Wakefield

(By Staff Correspondent) and Mrs. John Kay and

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Lund spen Sunday evening in the John Kay

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.) George Hoffman spent Monda

ue. Miss Theresa Haase helped he Henry Haase home Friday a

aturday.

Mrs. Ray Perdue called Saturday

n Mrs. Margaret Auker and Mrs

on Mrs. Margaret Auxer and Mrs. Mary Laase.
Mrs. W. E. Back and Arlos helped Mrs. Wm. Schroeder cook for threshes Friday.
Mrs. Aug. Wittler and daughter helped Mrs. Geo. Post cook for threshers Friday.
Mrs. Frånk Longe helped Mrs. Fred Reed Wednesday with cook-

Fred Reed Wednesday with cooking for threshers.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Back and family spent Sunday at Ed. Weible's near Winside.
Mrs. Henry Kieper and Mrs. Wm. Finn helped Mrs. Wm. Kieper cook for threshers Wednesday.
Mrs. Ernest Koch and children spent Friday with Mrs. Christina Gathje. The women cooked for threshers.
Gilmore Sahs visited Allan Per-

due Sunday evening, Mr. Sah ited Paul Back and Alvin Os Tuesday evening

Cexas.

Oats and barley are making 12

to 14 hushels to the acre in this vicinity. W. E. Back, Arnie Ebker and Wm. Schroeder have fair yields. Mrs. Chris Graverholt and Ka

Mrs. Chris Graverholt and Kaispent Wednesday last week at Ray Perdue's. Mrs. Graverholt and children were at James Hansen's Monday evening, and Martin Graverholt had been there two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Ebker and Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Ebker and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush visited at Ray Perdue's Sunday afternoon. The men attended a ball game.

WAYNE MARKETS, July 22, 1936. Prices subject to change. Corn Barley Oats

pishil were in Howells to attend the funeral of the latter's aunt

Klean Kitchen Kooks

ednesday afternoon in the E.

Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

(By Staff Correspondent)
Mrs. Maggie Suhr spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Adam Saul.
Lois Meyer spent Sunday afternoon in the Emil Bargholz home.
Mrs. Marie Obst and family were Saturday afternoon guests of Mrs. Maggie Suhr. Mrs. Adam Saul was an evening guest.
Mrs. Will F. Meyer and children spent Thursday afternoon in, the Emil Bargholz home. The ladies were cooking for threshers.
Mrs. Emil Bargholz helped Mrs. Will F. Meyer cook for threshers last Wednesday and Thursday. Elta Nelsen and Eleanor Giese were also there.

Orr & Orr Grocers 5

"A Safe Place To Save" Frees - - Free

Dishes

With Charm Coffee

At no advance in price and no added money to pay. You can now get a fine set of dishes absolutely free. Charm Coffee is one of our fine blends of coffee. You will like it, ground fresh for you at time of purchase, to suit your needs. Try a pound with your next order.

We Apologize

Our supply of those fancy apricots packed in No. 10 cans was not large enough for the past week-end sale. This week-end we will have plenty for all—at the same

44c Each ...

Canned Fruits and Vegetables

Many are making inquiry regarding the shortage in some of these items. To those who wish to buy their supply of canned good for the winter we are making attractive prices in dozen lots.

Get Our Prices - They

O-Kay Bran Flakes

You have heard them adver-ised over your radio.

2 Pkgs.

Cantaloupes Vine ripened choice Jumbo melons. Fine flavored.

Ball Mason

Jar Tops

19c

Brown Sugar Made from the best grade of cane.

Paper Plates

2 Dozen For

Dried Apricots

1.1.6

15c

WANTED Your use of the expert market service of a Commission firm of 23 years standing. Costs no more. Boxded for your protection. Correspondence invited. Frank E. Scott Comm. Co., Stock Yards, Sioux City.

FOR SALE

OR SALE—6-room house and quarter block of ground for \$1,500. Martin I. Ringer. j23t1

SALS 1936 Chevrolet pick-fine shape equipped with by tires. Priced at \$450. In-ire Wayne Herald. j16t1

FOR RENT—Large house at corn-hen of 5th and Main street. Mar-tin L. Ringer. j23t1

COMPETENT girl wishes housework. Call 246F21 at Wakefield

A son weighing 7 1-4 pounds
was born to Supt. and Mrs. Charles L. Jiranek of Carroll Wednesday evening at the Wayne hospital.

DEAD ANIMALS!

REMOVED PROMPTLY

CALL 29F20 WAYNE

WE PAY CALLS

WAYNE RENDERING CO. WAYNE, NEBRASKA
Patronize your home rendering plant.
BETTER TANKAGE FOR LESS

BOBBY THATCHER-Proceed With Caution ...

WE WAS DICCIN AFTER AN OL WOOD - CHUCK IN THE GRAVEL PT AND THERE

BOBBY THATCHER— Now On Display!

BY THAT SKULL YOU CAN JUDGE THE SIZE

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Is Experienced By Travelers

By Travelers

To travel 6,000 miles without engine or the trouble and to experience much cool, rainy weather is the pleasant experience of Mrs. Roy Klopping and Miss Esther Mae Klopping and Miss Esther Mae Klopping and marrived home Saturday. They were accompanied by Miss Millred Knopp of Lincoln. On their geturn they came through Wyoming after last week's rain but found Nebraska dry.

Leaving Wayne in the rain six week's go the three went to Colorado and enjoyed interesting rock formátions in the Garden of the Gods. They traveled the old southewest over the Santa Fe tyail. Before a reaching Santa Fe shey stopped at the oldest well in the country—one of the bucket drawn variety—and the cold nights and much is grow-

Gods. They traveled the old south-west over the Santa Fe that. Before reaching Santa Fe they stopped at the oldest well in the country—one of the bucket drawn variety—and those who tasted the water said it

FOR SALL—17—1396 Cleveropted sets yell in fine country—one of the bucket drawn variety—and they work hashed the ware said two books to fine property in Wayne, to rettle an islate. Write Mrs. Fred 14, 550. Indianal property in Wayne, to rettle an islate. Write Mrs. Fred 14, 550. Indianal property in Wayne, to rettle an islate. Write Mrs. Fred 16, 161. It was not to still a many indian villages. One which the flavor many large markets. Easy Schot Mrs. Fred 16, 161. It was not still a many indian villages. One which the flavore were the circumster of the people wisted the oldest mission in Rate. Write Mrs. Fred 161. They passed through many Indian villages. One which the flavore was the content of the people wisted the oldest mission in Rate. Write Mrs. Fred 161. They passed through was proported in the wayne heads and was attended to the content of the people wisted the oldest mission in Rate. Write Mrs. Fred 161. They passed through was proported to the proported to the people wisted the oldest mission in Rate. Write Mrs. Bred 161. They prove the wister was the wayne heads to the proported to the wayne hashed the wayne heads in the Wayne hashed signed and Man. Charles and was attle the proported to the wayne hashed the wayne heads the wayne heads the wayne heads the wayne heads the proported to the wayne hashed the wayne heads the proported to close the wound Ivan was treated at the Wayne hashed was treated at the wayne ha

DRIVE OL' BESS

FALL OUT...

soon. The young man who trained himself for a specific will be the gainer.

B. C. Club Meets.
B. C. Club will meet this Friday afternoon with Mrs. Harold Anderson. Mrs. F. I. Moses and Mrs. George VonSeggern will be in charge of the program.

Japan this week ordered its cittees to be prepared to protect the country against ships and airplanes. Japanese officials would not say from what nations they expect trouble.

An internal rebellion in Spain has cost the lives of 900 people. The rebellion party had gained headway in northern and southern sectors but was quelled by the royalists yesterday. The United States sent two ships to Spain to provide

Depression Result.
Lincoln Journal: A contracto
complains that while he can hir
as many men as he wants for com
mon labor, skilled laborers ar
scarce. They do not respond to cal
He has given the matter som

plasterers have not been very busy in the past five years. At the start of the devices in the start to the st in the past five years. At the start of the depression there were more of these men than could find jobs. They walked the streets looking for employment. Now when work picks up the supply dwindles quickly, because some of the worklers are no longer in the ranks. That means that skilled labor should come into its own during the next few years, while a new army of skilled mechanics is being drilled and finished. There seems to be ample incentive for laborers to prepare themselves that they may earn higher wages and enjoy more interesting work.

Not long ago eastern newspapers

It would be easy to believe a report that the Republicans pray nightly that President Roosevelt will not silende Jim Farley.—De-troit Free Press.

World Events

The big social event of the yea was held in England Tuesday when 1,000 fair young ladies gathered to meet King Edward. After 500 had been formally introduced a down-

LOCALS Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siefken were unday guests in the Aden Aus-

family of Sioux City, spent Sunday in the Emil Barelman home. Mrs. A. V. Teed and daughter, Miss Janice May, returned Friday

from a vacation at Lake Okoboji.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer-Bergt and
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bradford spent

NO, IT'S

OF TOWN...

man, and other relatives, left for nome Saturday

Mrs. E. C. Edmonds and son plar to leave today for their home ir Cincinnati, Ohip, after spending several weeks here with the forma-pers parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E

er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carhart.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Samuelson and children and John Samuelson of Sholes, spent Tuesday in the Cecil Gifford home. John Samuelson is the father of Mrs. Gifford. Mrs. Emil Barelman was in Sioux City Monday to visit Mrs. Geo. Fox who is improving picely from the operation she junderwent Tuesday last week. Mrs. Fox will be home in about a week.

To Iowa Hespital.

James Worden who had be comployed as a cook in Wayne, we taken to Sioux City last we when he was judged by projuthorities to be of unsound mit He is in the hospital at Cherok

A third party has organized and will campaign for Lemke over the radio. You tear the top off an old mortgage and mail it in for a cash award.—Barron's

Killing Thrift.

Killing Thrift.
Council Bluffs Nonpare[l.
Forty-five million investors in
life insurance policies are concerned about the new deal goverpment
which is knocking the stuffing out
of all kinds of investments with its
socialistic plans and purposes. Sixty million policies are in force. The
face value of these is; in express of

a hundred binion dollars.

We have grown rich in America
because of the thrift of our people,
individually and collectively. As
rapidly as they can put over their
plans the new dealers are discouraging thrift and encouraging indol-

In the trouble among union labor groups, John L. Lewis told the Amercian Rederation of Labor council that members of his committee for industrial organization would refuse to stand trial for "insurrection" and would "carry" on." The effort is to organize 12 impose into the

"Hard-Boiled" Relief Nebraska State Journal

The city of Dunkirk, N. Y., jected state aid for its roblem and is handling relie any Sunday in the A. C. Anderson home at Bancroft.

The John Bressler, III, is in Marshbeen ough by the went July 10 and
Japply by a seek.

Mrs. J. M. O'Hara and Patty
left Monday for Madison, New
could
with Mrs. O. W. Hahn for the past
could
with Mrs. O. W. Hahn for the past
month,
Mrs. Harry McIntosh and Carol
and Rae of Milwaukee, Wis., who were
left for the benefit of land-

Salem Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, Pasto
No services Sunday.
Ladies' Aid meets August 4
Mrs. Adolph Korn.

Methodist Church

10, church school.
11, worship and sermon by
Paul W. Sawtell of Dixon.

Theophilus Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor)
Sunday school at 9:30.
English services at 10:30.
Ladies' Aid meet this Thursdatternoon at the home of Mrs. Elements

First Presbyterian Church (Wilbur F. Dierking, pastor) Church school at 10 a.m. College Christian Endeavor, 6:30

High school Christian Endeavor

... Grace Evan. Luth. Church,

Missairi Synod.
(Rey. H. Hopmann, Pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Service at 11 a. m.
Student Winfred Ollenberg w

Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church
(Hugo Welchert, jr. Supply
Student)
Sunday, July 26:
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
English services at 10 a. m.
Rev. Hugo Welchert of Emerson
will conduct the services.
Notice: No Sunday school and incompose

Sunday, July 26: 10 a m. Bible sch

ed by our pastor.

Again, we extend an invitation to everyone to worship with us while their own services are discontinued

Christian Science Society.

City Auditorium.

July 26: Şervices at 11 a. m.

Sunday school at 945 a. m. Subject: Truth. Golden Text: Psalms ject: Truth. Golden Text: Psalms 57:3. The golden text: "God shall send forth his mercy and his truth."

city | The golden text: "God shall send your forth his mercy and his truth." that | A passage from the Bible in the but lesson-sermon is from Deuteron-re- ord; as: "Because I will publish the name of the Lord; ascribe ords, ye greatness unto our God. He is

By GEORGE STORM

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L BONES IS RIGHT ON
FRONT PAGE AND GOES
LF WAY DOWN THE PAPER!
SAYS HERE THE
SCOVERY WAS MADE BY WAR

WE COULDN'T 2

who the Rock, his work is perfect: for organized the Welsh Congregation all his ways are judgment: a God al church in 1891. in of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he."

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A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads: "In Science, Truth is divine, and the infinite God can have no unlikeness. . . God being everywhere and all-inclusive how can He be absent or suggest the absence of omnipresence and omnipotence; How can there he more

Carroll Plans On Celebration

Un Celebration
(Continued from page one)

Joined the company and the store was known as Woods, Wolf & Berry Bros. The post office was in connection. Frank Berry built a residence where the Ben Cox-house is. In the same year Tom Berry, brother of the store men, managed, the Peavey elevator and lumber yard which was east of the Eddie filling station. Fred Berry of Wayne, lived with his brothers.

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Have Scheel Fells.

ago.

Have School Early.

Children of the new settlement were given their first training in a district school northwest of town. Mrs. Miller, cousin of Mr. Manning, was instructor. When the town was organized the school district was divided. A rural school was moved from the way. divided. A rural school was moved from the W. W Garwood land to the present site two miles east of Carroll. For the Carroll district

organized in 1887. G. W. Yaryan planted elms around the plot and Mrs. Yaryan named the cemetery Elmwood. Ah infant son of the Frank Berrys was the first to die in the new village.

Carroll library was promoted by Editor A. P. Childs, and a sational magazine library was formed in 1903.

Charles Cex was Compile for

nection and his family lived up-stairs.

M. S. Merrill was Carroll's first banker and he was established in a frame on the present meat market site. Later he built the brick which

In This Region

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Social Forecast, Rebekahs meet Friday

onic lodge meets Friday

gnt. St. Paul Aid meets this Thurs-

y at the church. Mrs. Albert Bastian entertains e 500 club this Friday after-

noon.
St. Paul Young Women's Missionary society plans a picnic meeting next Tuesday.
G. Q. C. meets August 4 with Mrs. L. E. Panabaker to help celebrate her birthday. A party is planned August 18 with Mrs. Howard James. Birthdays of Mrs. James and Mrs. Charles Riese will then be observed.

Society.

With Mrs. Bradford.

E. O. F. met Wednesday this week with Mrs. Allen Bradford The hostess served after a social

Bible Study Circle.

Miss Charlotte Ziegler was hostess and leader for Bible circle meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Dora Benshoof is hostess and Miss Assenheimer leader for next Tuesday evening meeting.

Country Club Meets.
Country club social afternoon
was held Tuesday at the club
house with 16 playing cards.
Mrs. D. S. Wightman won high
score, Mrs. C. Shultheis and Mrs.
H. H. Hahn served. Next week
Mrs. Ji E. Brittain and Mrs. B.
L. Stark will be hostesses.

e Family Reunion.

A amily reunion in honor of Sister Helen Marie and Sister Anne Marie was held Sunday evening at the James Finn and Will Finn home: Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Finn and Jamily, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ahern and Jean Stanton, all of Caircult, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Finn and Jamily, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dougherty of Newcastle, Mr. påd Mrs. Frank Thiesen of Parkston, S. D., Frank Thielman and Miss Helen. After a picnic supper, the evening was spent socially.

Pupils in Recital.

Mrs. Albert G. Carlson presented summer, piano pupils in a recital Friday at 5 at her residence. The program of solos, duets and double piano numbers was played by Donna Rae Owens, Preston Hancock, Wanda Olson, Carol Jean Nicholaisen, Margaret Larson, Ethel Jean Olson, Ethy Anni Zeplin, Carolinn

Municipal Band

Municipal Band
Will Give Concert
Cheert program of the Wayne
Municipal band presented at
Bressler park Friday evening,
Juyl 24, 8 o'clock, will include the
following: March, "Freedom of the
Seis." Esberget; overture, "Sven
Dula" Hedman, a descriptive
overture based on a poem entitled
"Syen Dula" by the famed Finnish poet, John Lugwig Runeberg;
the composer, Mr. Hedman, died
still a young man and this composition was published after his
death; march, "War Correspondent," Holmes: waltz, "June," a request, Baxter; popular, "It's Been
So Long," Donaldson; novelty,
"Forest Echoes," Kiesler, echo
quartet with this number; march,
"Frize of Victory," Scouton; flute
and clarinet duo, "Dialogue,"
Hamm, Miss Myrtle Johnson and
Donald Baker; trombone novelty,
"Mournful Mageie; King: selec-Hämm, Miss Myrtle Johnson and Donald Bakei; trombone novelty! "Mournful Maggie," King: selection from Jakobowski's comie opera, "Erminie," arrangement by Meyrelles; old popular, "Love Song of the Nole," Brown: march, "For Liberty," Morris; serenade, "Frashhita," a request number, Lehar; Mexican march, "Zacattecas," Codina

Is Conducting Tour. Verl C. McKim, instru Verl C. McKim, instructor it aphy in Chadron college, it acting a tour of seven states g ten students to Colorado as Missouri, Iowa, South Da Wyoming and Nebraska. Dr miss a graduate of Wayn

Lid Cals

Albert G. Carlson is build-

McClure, Larhylia Whitmore, Betty Wright and Delores Betty Wright and Delores McNatt. Mothers and friends attended the program. Afterward the recitalists and Prof. and Mrs. Carlson had picnic supper at the park. Guests at this were Jean Collesn Owens, Carla Wright, Roberta Hancock, Lois Zeplin and Nan Nicholaisen.

For Mrs. H. Lynn Tuttle.

For Mrs. H. Lynn Tuttle.

Mis. H. Lynn Tuttle of Clarkston, Wash., was honor guest Wednesday evening when friends visited and had pienic supper at Bressler park. Mrs. W. M. Hawkins. Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., Mrs. J. C. Carhart, Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. J. R. Keith, Mrs. Hobert Auker, Mrs. D. S. Wightman, Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen, Mrs. F. A. Mildner, Mrs. Clyde Oman and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg were in the group. Children were also present, Mrs. Tuttle and three daughters leave today. Mr. and Mrs. Oman plan to take them to Bridgeport where they will visit, in the Jason Gorst home. John Tuttle has been there several weeks. Mr. Tuttle comes from Clarkston to Bridgeport to take his family home.

Auxiliary Has Meeting.

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American Legion Auxiliary had a dessert meeting Tuesday evening at the city fark. Mrs. E. W. Huse, Mrs. Clarence Conger, Mrs. G. Neale Johnson and Mrs. A. W. Ross were in charge. At the business meeting following, delegates elected to the state convention in Omaha August 24, 23 and 26 are Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. A. L. Jacobsen, Mrs. E. E. Gailey. Mrs. A. L. Swam and Mrs. C. A. Orr. Alternates are Mrs. W. H. Phillips, Mrs Clarence Conger, Mrs. J. C. Johnson and Mrs. E. J. Hunterner. Committees appointed are: Rehabilitation, Mrs. Orr. Mrs. Huse and Mrs. Floyd Conger; child welfare, Mrs. Grogram, Mrs. Huse and Mrs. F. C. Carlson; publicity, Mrs. K. N. Parke; membership, Mrs. Galley; Americanism, Mrs. G. W. Crossland; finance, Mrs. F. G. Dale, Mrs. Swam and Mrs. L. W. McNatt; past president parley, Mrs. Walter Bressler; fidac, Mrs. Harry McMillan; flowers and cards, Mrs. J. Rock Sen; Hegislation, Mrs. E. R. Love. Officers were installed at the June meeting with Mrs. Cr as installing officer. The organization decided to have no August meeting.

aturday in Carroll in the John

eeren home. Mrs. L. F. Perry and Nancy w o to Norfolk this Friday to a go to Nortoin tend the circus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz son are spending this week Lake Okoboji.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haller Winside, spent Sunday aftern the G, G. Haller home.

in the G. G. Haller home.

Miss Charlotte Ziegler called on
Mrs. G. G. Haller and Mrs. Walter
Phipps Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Henney of
Bellevue, Iowa, came Saturday to
visit Mrs. Amelia Henney.

E. E. Gailey and Lloyd Surber
returned Monday from an outing
at Lake Minnewaska, Minn.

at Lake Minnewaska, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Erxleben
spent Sunday evening in Wisner
with the Alfred Alfson family.

The Ralph Carharts of Randolph,
arrived home Tuesday from a vacation trip to the Canadian border.

Mrs. A. R. Collins of Des Moines,
visited from Friday until Wednesday here with Mrs. R. W. Ley.

Miss Naomi Walden of Pender,
and Edward Fanske of Pienter unerand Edward Fanske of Pienter unernd Edward Fanske of Pie

were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Surber at

nome of their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Sorensen!
F. S. Berry arrived home Monday from Benton Harbor, Mich., where he spent a few days with Chicago lawyers.
Lynnelle and Marilyn Shuck went to Cortland, Neb., Sunday to visit two weeks in the Floyd Mitenberger home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Larson and Lorraine and Virginia of Hartington, spent Monday evening in the B. R. Larson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gildersleeve and daughter of Dover, Del., went to Lincoln Monday to visit Mrs. Gildersleeve'r relatives.

Mr. anid Mrs. Milo Hood and four children of Omaha, spent Saturday evening and Suhday with Mrs. Bertha Hood.

Mrs! H. A. Sewell and Miss Pearl Sewell were Sunday dinner guests in the Frank Dayis home.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis and daughter went to Newcastle Sunday to get John Alden Lewis who had been visiting there two weeks.

Mrs. C. L. Rowse and Mrs. J. I. Snyder of Sioux City, spent last Thursday with the former's daughter, Mrs. T. C. Cunningham.

Mrs. H. A. Preston went to Oak-land Tuesday to visit relatives until Sunday. Mr. Preston and Harold will go to Cakland for her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young returned the first of the state and Mrs. Glenn Gilde

ngs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed and laughter of Laurel, Miss Mae Hisox and Bob Thorpe of Omaha, vere Sunday guests of Mrs. C. W.

of West Point, spent Tuesday and Wednesday here with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hemingsen. The men

are brothers.

Mrs. Loren Andrews returned
Tuesday evening from Meadow
Grove where she had been visiting a week. She is at the Elmer

Grove where she had been visit-ing a week. She is at the Elmer Noakes home. St. Mary's Guild took in about \$50 on an ice cream social at J. N. Einung's lawn Friday. The women wish to thank the public for gen-

wish to thank the public for generous patronage.

Mrs. Gertie Nesselroad and Eilene leave today for Attica, Kan., after spending a week here with the former's brother, Walter Phipps, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt of Winside, Dr. and Mrs. J.L. P Mittelstadt and two children of Pender, spent Sunday evening in the J. M. Strahan home in Wayne.

Mrs. Mary Smith Smith, new dean of women at the college, has rented the Swarson house at 926.

Incoln.

Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Huffman and daughter, Mary Eva, of Elgin, spent Tuesday in Wayne. Mrs. Huffman visited her mother, Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chittick of Stuart, and, R. A. Chittick of Foxporo, Mass. spent Tuesday here with the R. E. Chittick, jr., family. The first named are parents of R. A. and R. E., jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kroger, and baby and Mr. Godsey, all of

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kroger and baby and Mr. Godsey, all of Herman, spent Sunday in the Mrs. M. Kroger home. Marcus Kroger remained to attend sum-

roger remained to attend sum-ter school the last term. Miss Mary Alice and Miss Betty trahan, Miss Neva Jones, Miss rances Lutt, Miss Marcella Hunte-ner and Miss Josephine English,

days.

Martin L. Ringer, L. B. McClu

F F Fleetwood, S. A. Hemple a Martin L. Ange.,

E. E. Fleetwood, S. A. Hemple and
Earl Merchant were in Norfolk,
Humphrey, Columbus and Schuyler Tuesday afternoon looking af
firetrucks. Bids will be opened

Lake Okoboji.

Ernest Kohrt went to Spirit Lake, Iowa, Friday to help in a blacksmith shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Werren McCool of Ponce, visited Tuesday in the W. H. Buetow home.

Lou Hilyard, who had been here with her grandmother and auntreturned home.

Mrs. Robert Jamieson who had been visiting two months at Hector, Minn., came Monday. Mrs. L. W. Jamieson and Mrs. C. N. Olson met her in Sloux City. Mrs. Robert Jamieson went on to her home lat Norfolk Tugsday.

Norfolk Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gildersleeve
Miss Helen Gildersleeve and Mrs
C. D. Gearhart Jeft Tuesday morn
ing for Sidney, Neb. They may go
on to Deriver. They stopped it
Lincoln for Glenn Gildersleeve who

Lawrence Brucker of McFadden Snow in the mountains made tem-peratures delightful, Mrs. Wright reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Beckner entertained Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alderson, Dale, Del-bert, Argean and Myron of Deni-son, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Frant Harstick and Mrs. Coonie Ras-mussen of West Point, and Mrs Wm. Plahn, ir., of Pierce.

R. R. Larson home.

Mrs. E. W. Forbes of Rhinelander, Wis., visited here from Wednesday until Sunday with her mother.
Mrs. Ellen Armstrong

Miss. Mildred L. Johnson of
Wausa, was a Tuesday anglat guest

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At Annual Camp

ceal Girl Is Chosen As

One Of The Best.

Campers.

With the largest enrollment were experienced the northeast lebraske 4-H club outing came to dose at Crystal lake Wednesday, in the boys and 33 girls from Wayne county attended the amp. They were: Dale, Harper, sene Band, Kenneth Baird, Allen philiserber, Muriel Sydow. Donald, Baird, Billy Pedoll, Norman Hiller, Willer, W

Jerona Pearson, Doris West and frances Demesia.
Others attending from Wayne very Mis. Will E. Back and Mrs. Anne. Walters. Mrs. Walters acted in the dapacity of superintendent of firits Greth Dunn of Dixon of girts Greth Dunn of Dixon, Mayne and Khox. Approximately 70 young folks attended.
Wolette Wade of Wayne was those a sione of the best campers. The others were Eldon Andrews of the sione as sione of the sext campers. The others were Eldon Andrews of the sione as for the sext campers. The others were Eldon Andrews of the sione as for the best campers. The others were Eldon Andrews of the sione as for the best campers. The others were Eldon Andrews of the sione as for the best campers. The others were for the cate of the Wayne boys were in the cate in which got first prize on the cate of the wayne boys were in the wayne way

Three of the Wayne boys were in each which got first prize on upth night.

The dias program was in charge.

C. E. Roschquist, botany intractor of the University of Neakal Eleanore Dixon, who had arge of handcraft from the state uversity and Rallph Copenhaver at Maijorie Dean who were in the University of Nebraska. Wayne had the largest delegation has ever had, showing an intense of 43 over the 11 of last say. The primary reason for this

The primary reason for this that the primary 4-H clubs made their expenses by candy sales, ice a socials and the like. next year,

Many Are Students In Catholic School

In Catholic School.

Students attending the Catholic summer school held at the Wayne and the Carroll and Wayne are:

John School for children from Winside. Carroll and Wayne are:

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The school opened on July 7 and ses the last of the month. Mass said at 7:30 daily and classes Bible history, catechism and aging are held up until 12:30.

To Emerson Rally.

To Emerson Rally, we had one of the largest sentations at the rally of ran youth of northeast Nea a Sunday afternoon and eveate Emerson. Those from here attended were Mr. and Mrs. Heinemann, Miss Helen Wie-Mrs. Freda Eberson, Miss n Vath, Miss Mildred Ringsiss Sophie Damme, Miss Helath, Kempeth Dunklau, Miss Link and Miss Mildred Ek-Miss Margaret Renz, Wiss Miss Middred Ek-Miss Miss Margaret Renz, Wiss eorguna and Miss Mildred Ek-trom, Miss Margaret Renz, Miss Margaret Bradford, Miss Beulah Jornhoft, Miss Arlyn, Miss Doris and Miss Beryl Nelson, Miss Henri-tta and Miss Mable Hurstad, De-Forrest Roggenbach, Rey. W. C. Heidenriech and Miss Ruth, Miss Itelen, Miss Louise, Miss Arlos Book and Missal Margaret. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bas-

tor, Mrs. Lenn Barber

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson vis ed in the J. K. Johnson hom st Wednesday evening.

Audited List Into 3,000 Homes

15,000 Readers

Office Is Opened By Foot Surgeon

Golf Meet Finals

Head Of Kearney

road fund will receive \$1,719.98; county bridge, \$491.42; and road districts, \$245.71.

College Passes

Played Saturday

Glenn Sanberg A Mrs. Carl Nuss Are Victors.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

Dr. Ned J. Pickett opened a chiropody office in the Granada building at Norfolk Monday this week. Dr. and Mrs. Pickett who had been here visiting the Wm. Beckenhauers and C. L. Picketts for a short time, have moved to Norfolk.

Mrs. Ginn Sahberg was winner with Mrs. D. H. Larson runnerup in flight A final matches in the
local ladies' golf tournament played here Saturday morning at the
Country club. Mrs. Sanberg defeated Miss Mary Currier in the
semil-finals and Mrs. Larson defeated Miss Clara Smothers.

In flight B, Mrs. Carl Nuss was
winner with Mrs. J. C. Johnson
runner-up. Mrs. Nuss defeated Mrs.
Walter Priess and Mrs. Johnson defeated Mrs. D. P. Miller. Norfolk.

Dr. Pickett
"oun laude" honors this spring
from the Illinois College of Chiropody and Foot Surgery in Chicago. He recently passed the Nebraska state chiropody board.
While in Chicago De Bilect was

dent of the national fraternity, Phi Alpha Pi.
Through recommendation of Dr. Albert Probst. Chicago chiropodial surgeon, Dr. Pickett decided to lo-cate his modernly equipped office for surgery and physical therapy in Norfolk.

It was 45 years ago July 4 that ohn L. Soules swam the whiri-ool rapids at Niagara Falls.

Water Trees in Park

College Passes
George E. Martin, 64, president
of Kearney Teachers College since
1919, died Saturday morning at his
home after several weeks' illness.
Funeral services were conducted
Monday morning at 10 in the
Kearney college auditorium with
Rev. Paul Hillman in charge.
Mr. Martin was educated at
Peru, Nebraska university in Lincoln and Columbia university in
New York, holding an M. A. degree from Columbia. He headed the
Nebraska City schools and was
chosen to Kearney faculty in 1915,
becoming president four years later. To protect trees in the city park from the dry hot weather, trenches were dug around the trees the past week and water given them.

Exchanges

Ed. Arnold of Stanton, died last Thursday, Wm. Kesler, 81, of Randolph, djed July 9, Pierce Legion elected L. V. Ma-lane commander

ione commander.

A mothers' vacation camp open at Stanton July 26.

A mothers' vacation camp opens at Stanton July 26.
Henry John Luhr, 82, died last week at Waterbury.
Leslie Cunningham, 28, of Randolph, died last week.
John Birch funeral rites were held Friday at Pender.
Fire damaged the Cliff Hughes residence at Randolph.
Alfred Steinkraus, 41, Plainview auctioneer, died Friday.
Miss Edith Volkers won the Bloomfield beauty contest.
New reflector road signs are to be placed on highway No. 20.
Miss Burnetta Collins was winner of the Laurel beauty contest.
Twin mutes were born-at the Fred Grabam farm near Randolph.
Dave Curry, 71, early settler of Dixon county, died at Newcastle.
Cedar county Farmers Union plans a picnic at Randolph August 20.
Miss Onal Dively and Orville

0. Miss Opal Dively and Orville loescher of Wisner, were married

Hartington national guard went to Ashland Monday for the annual encampment.

Grounds east of the West Point school are being leveled for an athletic field.

Miss Vernie Hass of Pilger, and Elwin Handke of Wisner, were married July 11.

Mrs. Albert Andresen, 26, who died as a result of the heat, was buried at Emerson.

A location in Walthill is being chosen for the erection of an Indian community hall.

Plainview paid off all its bonded indebtedness last week and has a balance of over \$6,000.

Miss Marvel Rasmussen, Wayne graduate, has been elected to teach in Pender junior high.

Herman Benzien and John Bowden of Wisner, celebrated their 55th birthdays last week.

The village of Pender will reflect to the community of the production of the

in Pender junior high.

Herman Benzien and John Bowden of Wisner, celebrated their sets before they come due.

A new viaduct over highway 81 at Norfolk has been opened to traffic. The structure cot \$57,800 s.

Pierce business men are having a new swimming pool built on the Richard Malzahn land at that place.

An amateur contest, fancy diving and a beauty pageant are arranged for the Stanton county fair.

Miss Jessie McDonald of Wisner.

Wayne graduate, has been elected to teach in grades of the West Peint school.

Fifty acres of pasture and stubble, also hay and posts were destroyed in a fire at the Watter Schultz farm near Stanton.

A committee of Stanton county farmers is investigating the goves ement's plan of helping provide electricity for rural districts.

Laurel Building and Loan association reelected F. I. Solso, A.

D. Felber, E. O. Weite, Wm. Johnson and F. P. Voter as officers.

After a setting hen deserted here in the afternoon to see her mother.

Adele Sweet, 12, daughter of Court Reporter and Mrs. Richard Sweet of Stanton, suffered a fractured hip. Friday when she fell trom's bicycle.

Miss Arlene, Manske of Pierce, placed second in the Waltbre League's international talent quest contest with a reading.

F. V. McGuire and Wm. Rees flave installed a rotary pump driving the from the Elikhorn to save 100 acrts of corn and 20 acres of afalfata.

THE WAYNE HERAL

Springer Infant Dies At Elgin

Dies At Elgin

Donald Dunes Springer, 3-week,
dld son of Rev. and Mrs. D. S.
Springer of Wayne, died Saturday
July 11, following a short illness
at the home of his grandparents.
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Nichols, at Elgin. Funeral rites were conducted
Sunday, July 12, at Elgin Methodist church and interment was in
Oakdale cemetery. The intant was
an only child. Rev. and Mrs.
Springer attended Wayne college
the past year.

Blaze Threatens Harrigfeldt Hay

Harrigfeldt Hay

Fire which started in the grass
at the McEacherl school five miles
west of Wayne Friday evening
about 6 o'clock, threatened the
school and hay stacks on the Erniest Harrigfeldt land. The Wayne
fire department was called. The
blaze was soon under control. The
fire spread about a quarter mile
in the Harrigfeldt field and was
within 20 feet of the hay when it
stopped. Only grass was burned on
the school lawn. Men were painting the outside of the school at the
time and helped neighbors fight
the blaze which it is thought was
started by a match or cigaret.

Country Club Party.
The Country club dinner and bridge last Thursday evening at the club house was attended by 44. On the committee were Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wightman, Mr. and Mrs. S. W Cissna, Dr. and

Mrs. J. C. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nuss. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. L. F. Good and J. G. Miller. A family picnic at the club will be arranged for August.

Meet With Mrs. Reuter.

Here and There club me Wednesday this week with Mrs Herbert Reuter for social after-noon and luncheon.

At J. M. Soden Home

Members of the Rural Home society and their families went to the J. M. Soden home north of Wisner Sunday afternon. The time was spent in visiting, and ice cream and cake were served.

Members of Nu-Fu chub and their husbands went to a grove near Wayne Thursday evening for pincie supper after which they went to the pool; for a "swim." Mrs. E. C. Edmonds of Cincinnati, was a guest: With Mrs. John Kay.

With Mrs. John Kay.
R. R. club met last Thursday
with Mrs. John Kay. Mrs.
Minnie Larsen and Mrs. J. H.
Foster were guests. Mrs. R. T.
Whorlow and Mrs. J. H. Nichols
had charge of playing beno. The
hostess served. Mrs. Geo. Malcolm entertains next Thursday.

or Chicago Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross of near Dixon, entertained Satur-day afternoon complimentary to Mrs. A. E. Olson and children of Chicago. Other guests were Rob-ert Ross of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ross, Miss Ruth and Miss

Alice Ross, of Wayne, Mrs. Andrew Davidson and Grace, Mrs. Roscoe Dempster and Mrs. Albert Thompson and family of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter and Mrs. Ochar Kelley of Dixon. Mrs. Olson and children returned to the A. W. Ross home here Sunday after spending a few days at Dixon.

Visit Relatives Here

Visit Belatives Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Simmerman had as guests in their home Tuesday, July 14, Mr. Simmerman and family, and Mrs. Kimball and daughter, all of Fort Washington, Ohio. They were en route to Seattle, Wash, to visit Mrs. Kimball's son. The visitors reported that at the time that they left Ohio, the drouth had not affected that siate but the grasshoppers were worse than here although not doing the damage they are here. It had been damage they are here. It had been each other.

Undergoes Operation

Hugh Drake of Lincoln, chair man of the Nebraska railway com-mission, underwent an interna operation in a Denver hospita operation in a Dehver hospital where his condition is reported "serious although he is getting along satisfactorily." Mr. and Mrs. Drake and children were vacationing at Red Feather lake, Colo, where Mr. Drake was taken ill. Drahd Mrs. G. J. Hess went to Colorado Tuesday last yeek to be with their son-in-law ard family.

The Wayne basedall team was defeated by Pilger in a game played at Pilger Sunday. The score was Wayne 2, Pilger 6. The next game will be played here with Stanton.

Award Road Contract.

The state board at Lincoln awarded contract for grading and culverts from Dixon to highway No. 20 three miles north. J. N. Einung is one of the successful bidders.

In Veterans Hospital

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Word has been received here of
the illness of J. R. Lowell, formerly of Wayne. Mr. Lowell is in the
United States Veterans' hospital
at Minneapolis suffering from tuberculosis of the spine. He will
undergo an operation next week.
When in Wayne Mr. Lowell was in
the employ of G. A. Wade.

Read the Herald want column

World Events

Dr. Frances E. Townsend and Rev. Charles Coughlin plan a joint campaign for Wm. Lemke, union party candidate for president. Sanctions against Italy were lifted by the League of Nations. The sanctions had been placed on Italy when that country began the conquest of Ethiopia. The sanctions thus proved a failure in preventing war.

"Don't put off till tomorrow what you can do today for by then there probably will be a higher tax on it, or a law against it.—Washington Post."

Venung war.

Henry Ford predicts that grains and other crops for human sustenties and other crops for human sustenties and the future largely replace animals for food. Adhonoretown, somehow Independenting to Post.

are eliminating the horses. Mr. Ford sees great strides in agriculture soon. The life of, King Edward, of England was saved last Thursday when a woman knocked a pistol from the hands of a would-be assassin when the king was leading a brigade of troops. McMahon, 34, the would-be assassin, objected to the censorship of the magazine he recently edited. Drouth and Flood Relief

Nearly 100 Percent

Coverage of the county field.

NUMBER SIXTEEN

Drouth and Flood Reuer,
Omaha Journal-Stockman: As
soon as the administration gets the
matter of drouth relief taken care
of, it will turn its attention to the
control of future Ohio valley
floods, a Washington correspondent
writes. What a chore it must be,
trying to play fairy godfather to
everyone in a nation of 120,000,000
people.

Need of Silos.

Omaha Journal-Stockman: Al present indications are that this will be another year when silos will get a good workout in the feeding belt. Even with good rams from now on, feed production is not going to be large, and since putting corn, sorghums, and some other crops into silos adds to their feeding value, the advisability of such a course is already apparent Just how to proceed probably cannot be decided until the amount and kind of feed available has beer more definitely established, but this is an ideal time to make plans and perhaps get'a trench or twe

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Schools Of Delaware Not Affected By Depression Says Wayne Visitor Clenn Gildersleeve Likes The East But Is educators is paid by the DuPonts. Plerre DuPont owns one of the finest homes in the functed States and is known all over the world. He is very kind about opening his home for charity balls and furnishing all the electricity and colored fountain lights for the performances. Schools Of Delaware Not Affected

Glenn Gildersleeve Likes The East But Is Attracted By Pioneer Spirit Of West That Still Prevails In Nebraska.

That Still Prevails in Nebraska.

"Delaware schools haven't suffered from the depression as many their schools have," is the impression of Glenn Gildersleeve, state director of music in the Delaware school system who was here the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gildesleeve. The same schools there are supported by proportion, franchise and income faxes rather than the old system to tax time. The passware school system is gradually being adopted by other states.

operates on a different basis that of Nebraska. Mr. Gilder-re in his capacity of state di-br of music is in charge of compringal rural schools. Each

an laid to the histocon in gother courses. For ex-in geography, it is also pos-to bying in the songs of vari-they are still very kind to Delawaje untries. Other courses adopt-

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ked meats and sausages. May be had in the

YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME

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State, "remarked Mr. Gildersleeve.
Oh their trip west, the Gildersleeves noticed very little drouth in the leastern states. It was particularly evident in the areas surrounding Lake Superior and in Michigan. People in that territory believe it is the worst drouth and heat that they have ever experienced. The temperature around the librar has the states. is a set of phonograph recipied is a set of sheare now heat the sories are the sories and the sories are the sories are the sories are the sories are the sories and the sories are the so

is in Delaware—a total one-half million dollars year. Although it is said that the DuPonts own most of the state

12c

23c

Gold In Them Thar Trenches!



Down underneath the ground several feet "gold" is now being ensilage in trench silos. Above is shown one of the valuable trenches being opened on July 16, 1936, at the University of Nebraska collège of agriculture. The insert shows how a beef animal "took to" the ensilage immediately after Governor Cochran had dug it from the trench.

Lett to right in the picture: H. G. Gould, assistant extension director; W. H. Brokaw, director of the extension sérvice; Chancellor E. A. Burnett, and Prof. H. J. Gramlich, and Gov. R. L. Cochran.

Evan Peterson and son spent Sun-day afternoon in the Leland John-

son home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Weseloh la Hanson and Shirley were Tuesday visitors last week in the Rudolph Swanson

District

Mr. and Mrs. Gereon Allvin and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Beverly Ann were Sunday afternoon guests in the N. O. Anderson home.
Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Johnson, Mrs. C. J Peterson and Mrs. R. E. Johnson were guests in the David Peterson home Saturday afternoon. Harvey Bones and daughter, Kathryn, of Ponca. were Tuesday afternoon and luncheon guests last week in the C. H. Drescher home

week in the C. H. Doescher home.
Lola Mae Erwin spent Thursday afterhoon with Yvonne Wallin.
Mrs. Robert Erwin called in the
Wymore Wallin home for Lola

Mae. Miss Bertha Bergerson, Miss Dorothy Franzen and Miss Arzetta and Miss Loretta Bartling spent Friday afternoon in the Ralph

Park home.
Mrs. Anthur Anderson and
Miss Minnie Carlson and
Lydia Weiersheuser were T Lydia Weiersheuser were Tuesday afternoon guests last week in the Olaf Nelson home.

Miss Theodora E. Carlson returned home from Lincoln Saturday evening. Miss Carlson home done post gradure.

turned home from Lincoln Saturday evening. Miss Carlson has of one post graduate work at the state university during the past six Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kirchner and son speat last Wednesday evening in the Ed. Spencer home at Wakefield helping Jimmle and Junior celebrate their birthdays, Ice cream and case were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vollers and family of Pender, called in the C. H. Doescher home Sunday evening a week in the Doescher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vollers and family of Pender, speat last wellers and the John Vollers home. Werning of Pender, speat Sunday evening in the John Vollers home. Werning the John Vollers home. Werning vollers remained for two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and sons were also evening guests to vollers Friday evening at the church.

weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and sons were also evening guests at Vollers.'
Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Carlson and family, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ivar H. Anderson and family, and Rev. P. Pearson and daughters. Ruth and May, had dinner together in the Pearson home in Wayne Saturday evening.

Pearson home in Wayne Saturday evening.

Rev. Paul Sawtell of Dixon, spoke on "The Lost Son" from Luke 15 at the outdoor services Sunday evening. The Controlla church choir will sing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy of Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. George Vollers were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Olaf Nelson home. It was the parents after two weeks at Nelson's. Anna Nelsen went to Hoskins with them to yisit.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. McFadden were visitors in Norfolk Friday.

Mrs. Ellen Robins of Randolph, sins home.

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Nelsen went to Hoskins with them to visit.

Mrs. Henry Classman returned to her home at Emerson Sunday after caring for her mother, Mrs. Win. Acvermann, who has been ill. Other Sunday guests to see Mrs. Acvermann were Mr. and Mrs. Home Tom Smith spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer and Dearl, Miss. Alvera Graddert, Mr. and Mrs. Alvera Graddert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and children from her illness.

Daughter Is Baptized.
Elinor Ann, the infant daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kardel

tede, Mildred French, Burdette Nygren, Ivan Anderson, Edith Forsberg, Helen Chance and Phyl-

sek in the Rudolph Swanson

Swanson, Blohm and threshing crew started
Thursday at the Rudolph Thursday at the Rudolph Farm.

District womens

The annual convention of the Wakefield district Women's Missionary society will be held in the Thursday at the Rudolph Thursday July 27.

work Thursday at the Rudolph Swanson farm.

Mrs. George Vollers, Mrs. John Vollers and Miss Verna Vollers spent Monday afternoon in the Fred Rewinkle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Swanson and Gerthiq and Mildred were Sunday evening guests in the John and Charles Swanson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geroen Allvin and Mrs. Geroen Allvin and Mrs. Albert Anderson and Beverly

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For Fhyllis Johnson

Arthur Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Magnuson and Wallace and Lucile, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Even Peterson and son, Mrs. Garlield Johnson and Darrel, Mrs. George Magnuson and sons.

St. Paul Lutheran Church. (Rev. G. T. Kern, pastor) German services at 10 a. m.

Concordia Lutheran Church. (Rev. C. T. Carlson, pastor)

Mr. Joel Dahlgren and sons spent Sunday evening at Or-ville (Erickson's.

The Carl Fransen family were Sunday dinner guests at the Harry Lempke home near Waterbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Wil Driskell, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schullz spent Thursday evening at the C. A. Levene homd. (Rev. C. T. Carlson, pastor)
Sunday, Jily 26:
Sunday school at 10 a. m. For
the Bible study lesson, "Christianity Spread by Persecution," read
Acts 7:59-8:4 and I Peter 4:12-19

ner of Wisner, were Saturday din ner guests at Gus Schultz's. Th men are cousins of Mr. Schultz. men are cousins of Mr. Schultz.

Miss Marie Chance of Concord,
spen from Thursday until Saturday
with Miss Nina Anderson.
Nina spent Sunday at the Chance
home.

(By Irene McFadden.)
W. E. Wingett was a business caller in Wayne Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. V. G. McFadden were visitors in Norfolk Friday.
Mrs. J. P. Timlin and daughter, Claire, were visitors in Norfolk Tuesday.

nome.
Miss Mildred Murphy went to
the Will Murphy home Wednesday
to visit until Saturday when she

afternoon.
Miss Dorothy Fransen spent the
Week-end with her
Bernard Park.
Miss Nina Anderson spent Wednesday afternoon at the Frank
Carlson home.

Iven Johnson.

Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist and Linnea spent Wednesday with Mrs.
Paul Dahlgren.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Dahlgren and
children spent Monhay evening at
Wallace Ring's.

Mr and Mrs. Joel Dahlgren and
sons spent Sunday evening at Or-

ary Kersten and Julius Wag

nome.

Mrs. Paul Dahlgren, Clark and
Elsie Fay spent Thursday afternoor at the Joe C Johnson home
with her mother, Mrs. Otto Johnson, it being her 80th birthday.

son, it being her 80th birthday.
Mrs. Levi Dahlgren and daughters accompanied O. P. Dahlgrer
and Edna to Alcester, S. D., Sun
day, returning Monday morning
They visited at the Adolph Ber

SHOLES

spent Saturday and Sunday in the Martin Madsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Thompson and Jens Thompson of pear Wayne, were Menday dinner guests in the V.G. McFadden home!

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whalen returned to their home at Tyndall. They attended Sunday school at S.D. after visiting in the L. T. Whalen home for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hickey and family land Mr. and Mrs. Roley Isom and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Linn Isom home ferre.

Mr. and Mrs. Roley Sellon of Hugo.

Gol. Mrs. Vena Sellon of Hugo.

Gol. Mrs. Vena Sellon of Randolph, and Julius Herman of McLean, visited in the V.G. McFadden home Monday evening. with one Monday evening.

Mrs. Anna Bartling and family to moved to Wayne in May, reuned last Wednesday and moved

A Century of Rainfall. Kansas City Times.

who moved to Wayne in May, returned last Wednesday and moved into their former home, Mrs. Jehnie Jones having Wadated it.

Mrs. Lucille Conlin and son of Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winkelbauer and family of Detroit, Mich., spent last Wednesday in the Joe Winkelbauer home.

Walafield

Kansas City Times.

In view of the speculation interests to whether the climate in the middle west is changit is interesting to review the 100-year record of rainfall that has been kept at Flt. Leavenworth. The above 35 inches. But for the first above 35 inches. But for the first 20 years of the records the average Northwest Wakefield

By Mrs. Wallace Ring)
Mrs. C. V. Agler spent Wednesday with Mrs. Clare Buskirk.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Murphy spent
Slinday afternoon at Ernest Pack



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fountain lights for the performances.

"To meet the DuPonts one gets the impression that they are very modest," expressed Mr. Gildersleeve. "They are willing to sponsor any school enterprise for which they do not always get the credit," he continued.
Delaware still uses old-fashioned whipping posts for punishment of criminals. It also has the lowest crime percentage of any state in the United States. Many eastern papers have made the comment that other states should adopt this method. The lashes are not severe but are embarrassing.

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During the period following the war Delaware had one of the high

CONCORD

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salmon were i Wakefield Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hattig and unily were in Wayne Sunday.
Miss Teckla Goldberg spent unday in the George Magnuson

ollers home.
Anna Nelson and Frances Ken
ledy spent Friday in the Joh

anley home.

N. O. Anderson and Ivan and Ponca last Wed-

orman were in Ponca last Wed esday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoogne ent Friday evening in the Lu

the Emil Swanson home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leutje and
daughters spent Thursday evening
in the C. H. Doescher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Salmon
and son of Wakefield, spent Suaday in the Fred Salmon home.

Mrs. Henry Holmberg of Wakefield, spent a few days last week
in the Reuben Goldberg home.

Mrs. Wing Addresson was a light.

Ernest were in Hartington day afternoon of last week. called in the Olaf Swanson

. and Mrs. Harold Gunnarson Saturday night and Sunday yeek ago in the Albin Carlson Ernest and Ardyce Swanson pent Wednesday, and Thursday diternoons in the Olaf Netson

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ome. Jimmie Tietgen was

the regular charge for serv-

burned about the face and body by hot water while threshing the past week.

and payable for only 36 months

Great plague of locusts in-fests Lehigh valley, 1889

Farney were Sunday guests in the Adolph Meyer home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Junck and amily were Sunday dinner guests

ere afternoon guests. Dean and Glendora Pierson came

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flege spent Chursday evening in the Fred essman home

Heithold cook for thresher Thursday. Heithold's mixed wheat

Mrs. Emma Nutleman and sor

St. Paul Aid Meets.
St. Paul Aid met Thursday afternoon in the church parlors
About 15 guests were present. After
the regular meeting. Mrs. Otto
Sahs and Mrs. Will Wolters served
lunch. Mrs. Will Wishof and Mrs
Will Victor will serve next month

accept any bid whether or not shall be the lowest bid or to reje

LOOK AT

LOW PRICE!

1893: Women of Wayne are pur-chasing bicycles... "Snipe" hunt-ing has begun in this part of the state and prairie chickens are brought in often. Brick work is nearly finished on the new buildings for Bressler & Bearborn Sports Of Eighties Offered Much Pleasure For Settlers

And Swimming.

And Swimming.

With modern swimming pools, hunting seasons and deep sea fishing, it is hard to visualize Wayne county back in the early with a seasons and deep sea fishing, it is hard to visualize Wayne county back in the early with the present golf course deep enough to swim in and still others where a great deal of fishing was done. Yet all of this/is true as reported by early settless of Wayne county. The story is told of Henry Meyers E. R. Chace, N. F. Bennett and "Cap" Johnson who in the spring lof 1884 went deer hunting. The men returned with one deer which they strung up on three poles for the night back of what is mow the State bank. Returning the following morning to reclaim their prize they found no deer. Sopeone had stolen it. At that time the deer were not so plentiful and it was the only one many Wayne people ever saw, although these were numerous deer stories tirculated, many of them not very true.

were numerius deer stories circulated, many of them not very true. In 1882, the year of the "big snew," Mrs. J. M. Cherry and her botther, Grant Mears, would go hanting by look sled. They shot nine deer that winter at the edge of the present site of Wayne.

One of the famous fishing places was the Dog Town creek, two miles muthful Wayne. Now the creek has been straightened and is drying up.

On the north side of Dog Town creek near the home of Amos Claycomb was a place called Dog Town. Forty acres of land were inhabited by nothing but prairie edges. One night they all disappared to the present the control of the peared—no, one knew how nor where.

where.

Another fishing spot which has where.

Another fishing spot which has disappeared is Evans take located where the present golf course is. It contained quite a few minnows, thut cats, small pike and bass. This spot was also used for swimming. It 1884 a young German who worked for Henry Golf was drowned there. The hole at that tinge was quite deep Lakes were located all allong Logan from Wayne to Wake-

and one-half mile long, shing was done in the Elkhorn then as now. Since people did have cars they used to take am and buggy and stay over t. It was also considered great

Wayne County

reported: Mr. and Mrs.

Early Days from the Wayne terald for July 22, 1920; The prohibition party has nom-pated Wm. Jennings Bryan of Lin-oln as candidate for the presi-

Ray Difrant of near Carroll, a son-july 20, 1920; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Malmberg of near Wayne, a daughter July 20, 1920; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ley of Wayne, a daughter buly 21, 1920; Mrs. and

LeRoy Ley of Wayne , a ster July 21, 1920. I. Voecks and Miss Alma i were married at Hoskins

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A "Gun club" made up of the men who were interested in hunting was formed in the late 60s and continued on until approximately 1910. These men went together and bought some traps. They shot blue rocks or clay pigeons, seldom killing real birds. Some of the early members in the organization were C. M. Craven, Emil, Will Ling real birds. Some of the early members in the organization were C. M. Craven, Emil, Will was crystal lake. "The lake has changed quile a bit since I used to go there," reported Mrs. J. T. Bressler; "much of it has dried up."

Another means of recreation was the formation of a tennis club for young married couples. The courts were on Main street near what is now the Beckenhauer funeral home. At that time tennis was played as a sport and the competitive case did not a train in the ner shade in the star of the courts were on Main street near what is now the Beckenhauer funeral home. At that time tennis was played as a sport and the competitive case did not a train of the competitive case of the cas

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In 1910-15 with the drying up of the surrounding lakes and with the absence of game. In the court of the surrounding lakes and with the absence of game, sports changed and people were more interested in racing, tennis, baseball and golf. Paul Mines and his father, J. G. Mines, were tennis enthusiasts, The jeweler tells of the home used to go to the shop to see his father and would find a note on the door saying that he could be found at the chair court of the found at the chair court.

The rumor comes that the report of the land for 20 years and the property is valued at \$300 an acre; . The rumor comes that the railroad, when it is extended, will follow the South and Dailey creek valleys.

Wilbur News

(fly Staff Correspondent)

Miss Delores Frevert.

Miss Iola Farney spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Pelores Frevert. see his father and would find a note on the door saying that he could be found at the tennis courts ("one block west and one block nerth." His father played with Rev. A. F. Ernst, formerly of Wayne. Frank Morgan and Fred Pile were northeast Nebraska doubles champions at that time.

In about 1915 Wayne had the state tennis tournament and was the smallest town to lever have the freed holes. In a day night and Sun day night and Sun disting his not be lever hore. He specially a distinguished his proposition of the state tennis town to lever have the freed holes. In a day night and Sun day ni

More thenry Goll was drowngre. The hole at that time was
deep Lakes were located all.

Usame again acted as host, and
this meet a motion was offered to
have the tournament here permanently but the people dellined.

In 1915 a golf movement was
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although Evans lake was alfavresort with Wayne people. It
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In 1915 a golf movement was
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played in the city park and surrounding lots. The golfers were
asked to leave this "links" as too
many trees were being damaged.
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as decided to have a decided for 20 years. At times the club had as high as 165 members. The northeast Nebraska tournament used to be held here quite frequently, and it was finally decided to rotate the tournament between Wayne young people now have the country club, tennis swimming people.

reads—duite a different sit from that of their grandp The last 30 years have w many changes in sports. Wh the next 30 years result in?

Cars driven by Leon and Ralph Hovelson of Sloux City, and John Hirchert of near Wayne, collided

Farney home Monday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. J. G. Bergt and Miss Clara and Miss Flora were last Wednesday evening guests in the Irve Reed home.

Mrs. Wm. Hansen helped Mrs. Dan Heithold and Mrs. Paul Lessman cook for threshers Wednesday of last week.

Hollis Williams and Miss Esther Wacker week Saturday evening and were married July 19, 1920.
Roland Melrose of Sioux City,
and Miss Bessie Isom of Allen,
were married July 47, 1920.
Charles Franzen of Randolph,
and Miss Emma Reibold of Hoskins, were married July 19, 1920.
Albert Tidrick died in July, 1920,
at the age of 82.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bressler and Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Auker visited in the Stiriley Sprague home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush and family were 6 o'clock dinner guests Sunday in the Guy Pippitt

Miss Fred Fiege, Mrs. Fred Flege, Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp Miss Gertrude Schroeder s Friday in the James Hank Mrs. Wm. Aevermann homes J. D. Haskell of Wakefield, un

Rudolph Greunke home.

Mrs. Harry McIntosh and Carol left Saturday for their home in Milwaukee after visiting several weeks with relatives here.

Mrs. L. C. Decker of Fort Hall, Idaho, left Friday afternoon for Randolph after visiting a few days in the Albert Watson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. 100 Norbert, of West Salem, Wis., Mr and Mrs. Fred Lessman, Miss Edn Rewinkle of Sioux City, Mrs. Mar tin Meyer and son were last Wed

is Hurlbert of Sholes, is re-lag from injuries sustained in A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Madison, Conn. accident. Oscar Kardell of Concord, July 12, bert Welch of Wayne, and 1920 Carrie Thompson of Norfolis. From Wayne Herald for July 20, Hall remained until

ALMANAC Northwest Wayne

Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp, r., spent Saturday in the A. B. Janke nome. Mrs. Gereon Allvin helped Mrs. Ernfrid Allvin cook for threshers

Miss LaVonna Johnson and her nother spent Thursday evening in the Art Campbell home. Mrs. A. L. Ireland and Miss Iola

Mrs. A. L. Iteland and Miss 101a arney helped Mrs. Roy Spahr ook for threshers Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claussen nd family visited in the George

26-Indians massacre 1,000 whites at Montreal, 1659.

29 Austrian army starts bom-bardment of Belgrade

Sherift

Notice of Bids.

Bids will be received by the City of Wayne, Nebraska until 5 p. m July 28th, 1936, and then publicly opened, for furnishing one fire truck dompletd, of the following description: when Mrs. Jessie Reynolds and Edward Reynolds called for him.
Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Holt, jr., and daughter were Surday dinner and suppler guests in the Dean Hanson bome in bonor of Mrs. Holt's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Evelett Heikes and Dewayne of Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Erxleben and Francis Farney were Sunday guests in the

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harder and

(By Staff Correspondent)
Edwin Heithold spent Friday afrroon in the Dan Heithold home.
Marlin Huff of Belden, called or
Irs. R. R. Huff Friday afternoon.

ck home.

and Mrs. Otto Hinnerichs

miss Ruby were Friday eveguests of a week ago in the
Harder home.

and Mrs. Lawrence Benwere Sunday dinner guests

week in the J. M. Bennett

. They spent the afternoon

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elatives and friends here

i. Baker, Deceased. Ittors of said estate are here-bfied, that I will sit at the y Court Room in Wayne, in Jounty, on the 31st day of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sorenser guests last week in the Paul Splittgerber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ruser, ir. of Unadilla, Neb., spent from Saturday to Monday last week in the Mrs. Berman Nutleman and son, Norbert, of West Salem, Wis. Jeft Friday for Omaha after visiting relatives here for several days.

Mr. and, Mrs. Fred Aevermann and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe were Sunday evening guests last week in the Charles Franzen home. Mrs. A. E. Childs and Mable and Verna of Belden, and Mrs. Ida Hammer of Chicago, were Saturday dinner guests in the Ray, Robinson home.

Sheriff's Sale.

mr. and Mrsi Harold Gunnar-son of Concord, and Miss Esther Collins of Dixon, spent Sunday af-ternoon of last week in the Albin

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Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald Dorothy Huse Nyberg of the Herald Staff is editor of this department. She will visit Carroll every Monday. Any news contributions to these columns will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive new or renewal subscriptions.



Larsen was ill with rheu-the first of the week. Overton of Hartington, was business last Thursday.

had/Sunday dinner ... Mills home. W. R. Hillier was a Saturday dinner guest in the Geo. Wert home

vayne Opal Phillips helped cook reshers Friday at the John

y with the former's grand-r at Obert. s Irene Black was a Wednes-o Friday visitor last week at ett Shufelt's. . and Mrs. Geo. Bartels and Ann spent Wednesday last

weile Shufeit is spending sek at Wayne with her cou-s. Elmer Kruse, Elmer Phillips, Miss Opal s and Mrs. Arthur Link i Wayne Saturday.

and Mrs. Wm. Jones.
r. and Mrs. C. L. Bartak and
nor, and Mrs. Frances Krund of Ewing, were week-end
ts in the Ed. Rethwisch home.

to the acre.

Miss Pearl Cooper and Roy Jones of Sious City, were Sunday dinner guests in the Edwal Roberts home. They came to take home Mr. Jones' sister who had visited at the Owen Owens home.

Mrs. W. O. Smith and the Wm. Swansons spent Sunday afternoon with the Colef Swansons. Mr. and

of Wayne, visited here

Mr. and Mrs. Noian Holekamp took her as far as Kearney where Miss Anderson met her. Mr. and Mrs Hugh Linn had charge of the Stephens cafe while they were

LODGES CLUBS Methodist Aid meets next Wed-

esday at the church.

Jones and Miss Frances Harm

Ann. and wits. Ola Brogren, jr., and family, Miss Marjorie Hamm, Ver-non Nelsen of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brogren and Will Frink. Ice cream and cake were served.

Friends were entertained in the Gus Johnson home Thursday after-noon for Ruth Johnson's fourth birthday. Refreshments were

For Gene Textey.
For Gene Textey's 14th birthd.
Lloyd Textey took a group of be
to Belden for a swim Saturd,
Guests were Ronald and Hart
Kuhnhenn, Lavern and 'Mari'
Bonta, Willis Fredrickson, Mei
Eksman and Earl Hurlbert.

Is Visited On Trip By Ladies

Frank Stanton Son Passes On Friday

Mrs. Lalia Wamberg of Wayn Mrs. Wamberg is here at the Star ton home.

Coleridge Wins Game.
Coleridge defeated Carroll Suray in baseball here, the score being 9 to 4.

Daughter Is Born

Here on Hemp Project

Ship Much Stock. Damage to the corn crop Damage to the corn crop, caused by heat, drouth and grasshoppers has influenced many to ship live stock, especially cattle, to market

Lions Club Meets.
Officers were installed Tu
evening last week at meeti
the Lions club. Plans were
for celebrating the town's
anniversary August 26.

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. R. L. Williams; Pastor)
Sunday at 10 a. m. preaching in
Velsh Sunday school to follow.

Methodist Church

(Rev. J. H. Fowler, Pastor) Service for Sunday, July 26: The sermon theme for Sun

Farmers Uraed To Can The Forage

as grain. It is high time that the stock farmer seriously consider this problem.

at heart. - Barron's.

Southwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) The Albert Millikens spent Sun-ay evening last week at Donald

Sunday evening last week in the Fred Brune home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Florine sperit Sunday evening of last week in the H W. Winterstein home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herhan Reeg and Sunday afternoon o

Recipes

Rules For Jelly Making.

you want your jelly to be
and beautiful in color, yet not
had and rubbary you must

auncheon Suggestio Creamed chipped beef Molded spinach salad Baking powder biscuits Pears baked in ginger syr Coffee.

minute. Remove, skim and pour glasses and seal.

Corn Relish.

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Winside Department of The Wayne Herald Miss Helen Eppler of the Herald Staff is editor of this department. Any news contributions to these columns from town or

Here In August

Luther League Rally Held At Emerson

Plans Are Made

Marriage Announced.
The marriage of Henry Carst
and Miss Elsie Koepke has b
announced. The young folks
live with Mis. Wm. Koepke, sr.

criev. A. E. Fowler, pastor) Sunday school at 10. Services are being planned o'clock, conducted by some a people in the absence of

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. F. Most, Pastor) 11:00, a. m., English services. 10:00 a. m., Sunday school a ible classes.

Choir rehearsal Friday at

HOSKINS

Mrs. W. J. Ohlund of Hosk is editor of this departme Any news contributions fr

Northwest Wayne



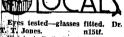
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	PAGE SIX			VAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBR	ASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 19	36.		
	Crops Conditions Surpass	In Nebraska Most of Middle West	last week in the A.N. Granquist home. Mrs. Edwin Lindsay and Flor-	Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist and family, Everett Witte, Frank	The barley threshed out 12 bushels to the acre. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frever	at Ben Nisse Henry Ko	en's. oster of Centerton, N. relatives around here.	Child Welfare Blind Relief State Relief
11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	mong the best seen by Mr. an	e on record. In this city as well ad along much of the northern shore of region the Picketts found many	Pfeil home helping to cook for threshers.	Krmpotic of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beck were Sunday eve- ning guests last week in the Nels Granquist home. Mrs. Granquist	spent Sunday afternoon of last week in the Ervin Hageman home Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holst and John and Mr. and Mrs. Henry	He is a brot Mr. and Mr Council Blu Herman Ko	ther of Mrs. B. Grone. s. George Buhrman of	County Relief Administrative Expense
1	ome Thursday from a two-wee eacation trip which took ther brough Minnesota, Wisconsi	k dark skinned people, probably n Canadian Indians. They are work- n, ers in lumber camps and ore fields i, these being the principal indust-	spent last Wednesday evening in the Anton Holmberg home at Wakefield.	served home-made ice cream and cake. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay	Hansen home at Council Bluffs Sunday and Monday of last week On the way home Monday	last week	onnie Lee Nissen.	Soldiers Relief FEE County Fair FEE
	It's been hot and dry through al hese states," states Mrs. Picket and crops are badly in need o	Il ries. The land in that region is no t, productive. If The Picketts drove to St. Ignace	and family spent Friday evening of a week ago in the Arthur Ode- gaard home.	and baby called in the Russell Lindsay home Sunday morning of last week to see Mrs. Russell Lind-	Visited in the Chris Holst home at Hooper. Bonnie Lee Nissen spent Tuesday	9th birthda Mr. and Mi	rs. Charles Meyer, jr.,	School Districts State Apport
	noisture." The Picketts left July 3 and stoped ed over night in Minneapolis with cousin of Mrs. Pickett. They ex	leaving each hour—and they ar- rived at Mackinac, Mich. They	Henry Glassmeyer were last Wed- nesday evening guests in the Adam Reeg home.	ter Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bomer and family and C. D. Bomer, of Glenwood, Ia. Be-	COUNTY TREASURER'S STAT	and take we	COLLECTIONS AND	FEE School Bond FEE
j.	erienced very cool weather in the ake region on the Fourth, but the ot blast caught Minnesota the fol- wing day and stayed with the	Michigan and found the territory hot and dry, the wind coming of	family were Monday evening guests last week in the Frank Baker home.	Russell Lindsay entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Monte Bomer and Wauneta at	Taxes for the year 1935	O JUNE 30, 1 ctions:	159 465 63	High School FEE Miscellaneous Fees Collection Fees
b	ravelers. Minneapolis is one of the mos eautiful cities in the middle west	About half way down the lake shore the Wayne folks arrived in the cherry orchard country. Many	City, spent from Monday to Wed- nesday last week in the Harry Baird home.	J. O. B. Club Meets. J. O. B. club will meet this af-	Taxes for the year 1934 Taxes for the year 1933 Taxes for the year 1932 Taxes for the year 1931		9,405.65 4,031.51 1,238.81	Trans. to Co. Gen. Bee Tax Miscellaneous Collections Trans. to Co. Gen.
d d	ccording to Mrs. Pickett's opinion alatial suburban homes are or rives winding among a region nickly wooded and dotted with	and Traverse City, Mich., exports more tart cherries than any other in the world. They stopped at a	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wylie and Jimmie of Wakefield, spent Mon- day of last week in the Harry	ternoon with Mrs. Raymond Lange- meier	Taxes for the year 1930 Taxes for the year 1929 Taxes for the year 1928 Taxes for the year 1927 Taxes for the year 1927		119.88	Trans. to Co. Bridge Trans. to Co. Road Trans to Road Dist.
fo fi	any pretty lakes. The Wayne olks saw one new modernistic at-roofed house being erected on lake front.	two young women operating in the sale of cherry pie, jam, conserves, etc. The young woman explained	Mrs. Harry Baird and children spent Friday in the Harold Ander- son home. Evelyn Baird remained	J. O. B. club members and fam- ilies had a picnic supper Sunday	Automobile Taxes for 1935		14.93 5,427.69	Trans. to Motor Veh Trans. to Fines Trans. to School Trans to Wayne Wate
W En	eater drouth. They drove alone	freezing in 30-pound cans. This is	Mrs. Clarence Witte and family were guests in the Harry Gran-	For Dickie Wade	Redemption Automobile License Miscellaneous Collections Miscellaneous Fees		15,741.00 41,770.14	Trans, to Winside Pa Trans to Old Age As Trans to Child Welf Trans, to State Relie
i p	rough region thickly wooded with mes and spruce. On this drive he breeze came off the lake and	ll billollohd Wich in toule 77-1	Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nichols and daughters and Marceline Nich- ols spent Thursday afternoon in	guests in the Earl Wade home	Protest Taxes Wayne Sewer		124.25 226.42 40.26	Trans. to Blind Relie Trans. to Adm. Relie
oi to	ed them. From Green Bay north	percent of the people are Hollanders and many old-country cus-		Mrs. Fred Baird and Lozein, Mrs. Wm. Wade and Violet and Mrs.			678.16	Wayne Water Extension FEE Wayne Street Improveme
ti	rest land which was very primi- ve and one would think man had	Picketts found many souvenirs, among them windmills ranging in	George Bruns home, Mrs. Theodore Troxel and daughter of Auburn, spent Tues-	Southeast Wayne	Balance January I, 1936		246,797,55 167,928.93 ————————————————————————————————————	FEE
Ba	rest fire took much of the valu- le timber. Through this territory	These are made in the town. One native Hollander who speaks broken English devotes his entire time	day afternoon of last week with Mrs. Carl Troutman. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Petersen and Patricia Ann were Sunday supper	Delarge Lutt sport last Wednes	State Consolidated Funds State Auto Supervision		35,394.50	FEE Wayne Sewer FEE
ha	d laid waste to lovely trees. Continuing Mr. and Mrs. Pickett	blocks of wood. The Picketts saw	guests last week in the Freeman Kadwell home at Pilger. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson of Wakefield, and June Hallstrom	day with Helen Marie Laughlin. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland spent	County General Fund County Bridge Fund County Bridge Fund County Road Fund			FEE Wayne Auditorium FEE
M clo	ichigan lake shore and welcomed sed doors and covers at night. ie region proved bleak and un-	The man does the work precisely without measuring. These wooden shoes are still worn though the city	were Sunday guests last week in the Arthur Florine home. Maurice and Clifford Lindsay	end before last in the Aden Austin home. Mrs. F. C. Hammer spent Friday	Road District Fund Motor Vehicle Fund School Districts School Bond Fund			Winside Consolidated FEE Winside Intersection
Sa ar	rived at the goal of their north- art trip, a sight of the world's	Leaving Michigan, the Picketts drove to Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and then to Winchester Ind.	Sunday evening guests last week in the George Wert home. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Weible and	Mrs. Hannah Beck spent last Wednesday afternoon in the Mag-	High School Mothers Pension Old Age Pension		20,884.50 917.50 5,000.00	Winside Paving Trans. from Misc. FEE
La	ike George and Lake Superior	to visit Mr. Pickett's mother, Mrs. Mary Anne Pickett. Heat was more oppressive in Indiana because of great humidity. Rain had failed	Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cabulta and	W. C. Heikes and children called in the Charles Ash home Monday	State Relief Fund			FEE
fre he Th	eighters carrying mostly iron ore aded for manufacturing centers; e llocks are wide enough to ac-	that state also and crops are in need of moisture. On the return the Picketts visited	Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche and son spent Sunday evening of last week in the Walter Ulrich home.	Mr. and Mrs. Max Ash spent Sunday afternoon of last week in the Charles Ash home.	Child Welfare Administrative Relief County Fair Redemption			FEE Carroll Paving
loc pa	k but one ship may be in each k at the same time, allowing ssage of four at once. The	Mo., where they saw the homes of	guests last week in the Dale Lind-	dren were last Wednesday guests in the Lewis Baier home. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claussen	Protest			FEE Hoskins Consolidated
th Be	t the ship to higher levels and en lower by the same process. autiful green grass and neat	Betty Thatcher and the board fence which Tom induced his friends to paint. St. Joseph and Omaha were visited by the Wayne	Mrs. H. A. Hilpert and Arnold and Miss Agatha, the last of	in the George Reuter home. Mr. and Mrs, Emil Otte and fam-	Wayne Water Extension Wayne Street Improvement Wayne Intersection Wayne Paving		500.00	FEE Sholes Consolidated FEE Wakefield Consolidated
a	ngrete make the locks resemble park. Residents of Sault Sainte Marie	folks on their return home. Grasshoppers have stripped many fields of corn in northwest. Missouri and southeast Iowa, the	ning of last week in the Wm. Erx- leben home.	week in the George Sliufelt home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Saul and family were Sunday evening quests	Wayne Sewer		2,200.00 441.42 480.00	FEE
ho	is cool enough for heat in the	Picketts found, The damage in Ne- braska appeared less and only	Betty Lou Winterstein also spent the day there.	Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frevert were Thursday evening guests in the Henry Gilster home at Pender.	Winside Intersection Winside Paving Carroll Consolidated		3,225.00 1,125.00 100.00	County Funds are depos
4	MOCAIT	ed Tuesday from Randolph where l	Ann were last Wednesday evening supper guests in the Bernard	were Tuesday afternoon guests last week in the Elmer Harrison home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Going of	Sholes Consolidated		2,000.00	First National Bank, Way State National Bank, Way
	A JOHUS 11517.	they stayed while the Ralph Car-	Splittgerber home.	Pender, spent Monday of last week in the August Lubberstedt home. Mrs. When Hugelman of Wake- field called in the Elmer Harrison	Balance June 30, 1936		211,860.03 202,866.45 414,726.48	U. S. National Bank, Om First National Bank, Om Winside State Bank Government Bonds
59c	risley's Bath Crystals the per- ned water softener. Special at 15 lb. bag. Felber's. j23t1 Robert Ross came from Chicago		last week in the Herman Stigge home near Howells. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wade went	home Monday afternoon of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Brinkman	Statement of Collections, Disb months ending June 30, 1936.	cted On Han	d Balances for the six	Cash and checks in offi
Fri the I	day to visit a week or two in A. W. Ross home. Ir. W. A. Emery, dentist. 112 E \$t. Phone 45W. 024tf.	Mrs. A. N. Granquist spent Thursday with Mrs. Ray Gamble. Mrs. F. I. Moses and Robert	to Fremont Friday to visit. In the evening Mr. Wade wrestled there. Shirley and Dickie Wade stayed at the Wm. Wade home.	home Tuesday afternoon of last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Buhrman	FEE State Auto Supervision 38	1.55 7,448.2 8.80 5.2 9.28 61.6	1,198.66 382.69 11.37 3 4,472.63 133.03	Wayne County
Ha bu	Ar. and Mrs. Carl Nuss were in rtington Thursday tending to thess and visiting.	spent Thursday with Mrs. Ben Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fleer vis-	Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lindsay and Florence were Sun- day afternoon guests last week in	of Council Bluffs, were Thursday dinner guests in the B. Grone	Auto Rebate County General 28,43 Trans. from Misc. 4,94		5.25	I, J. J. Steele, Counting first duly sworn, do statement of all funds of January 1, 1936 to June
88v	Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dowling and is spent Sunday in the P. T.	Thursday evening. Darlene Gray and Edna Runde spent Thursday evening in the	the George Wert home.	Holst spent last Wednesday eve- ning in the Henry Greve home at Wakefield.	Trans. from Adv. 10 Trans. from Inher. 6 Trans. to Co. Road	0.36 3.90 2.63	2,000.00	Signed and sworn in my
Un clu D.,	with home at Columbus. White or pink gold frames, inding lens, \$8. Geo. J. Hess, M. Wayne, Neb. m9tf.	sr., spent Thursday morning in the Albert Brader home.	Ray Clancey. Marilyn Clancey re- turned to the Frank Baker home with Miss Florence for a visit.	ner guests last week in the Arthur Odegaard home.	Trans. from Misc. 2,52	6.02 2,740.15 4.49 4.02 7,096.83	5 8,812.82 5,157.84	
vis for	Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fero who had ited John Soules, left Thursday their home in Niagara Falls. Mrs. Lee Reed and daughter of	Elsie and Ruth Wert spent Mon-	Wm. Witte, Jess Witte and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist went to Mason City, Ia., Thursday of a week ago to attend the funeral of	guests last week in the Mrs. Chris-	Trans. from Mise. 8,73 Trans. from Co. Gen. 2,00 Road District 4,30	6.16 0.00 7.06 10,869.0		FACTORY E
La da:	urel, came Friday to visit a few vs in the Mrs. C. W. Hiscox ne.	nie spent Tuesday of last week in the George Wert home. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lage and	Wm. Witte's sister, Mrs. L. F. Tank.	Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelsen and Elta were Sunday afternoon and supper guests last week in the		3.75	·	Restor mance ar
w w	s of Wisner, visited Mrs. A. A. Ich and others here Friday eve-	in the Ray Gamble home. Doris and Alice Baird were. Monday overnight guests in the	Mrs. Gerhart Claussen of Anaheim, Calif., spent last Wednesday after- noon and evening in the George	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kay of Wakefield, Mrs. Maggie Sahs of West Point, spent last Wednesday in the Magtin Helst home	Auto Rebate FEE Redemption 97 Jury (From Co. Gen.)	2.47 73.15 15.05	5 15.05	COST w
Pe be	Wrisley's Bath Crystals—the rfumed Water Softener. You will glad you used it. Special at 59c bb. bag. Felber's. j23t1	Fred Baird home last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Petersen and daughter spent Tuesday eve- ning of last week at Pilger.	Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jenkins and baby, Miss Wilva Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Brogren and family and	in the Martin Hoist nome. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Holst of Hooper, came Tuesday evening and visited until Thursday last.	Drivers License 12- Auto Fees 18 Protest Taxes 22-	1.25 143.00 7.95 1,302.85 3.42 12.84	0 267.25 5 1,490.80 4 186.04 53.22	Our ger Sta-Tite be chear
da Ti	Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Jensen and ughter left Friday for Oregon. ey plan to locate in the north-	The Albert Brader family vis-	Mir. and Mrs. Harvey Frink and family were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Earl Wade home. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gildersleeve.	week in the Martin Holst home. ' Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Granquist' and family and Mable and Hilda Brudigam were Friday evening	Advertising 11 Fines 25 Trans. to School	5.47 200.27 9.35 84.55 7.95 402.95	5 103.90 5	FISHE
Jo	Mrs. Morris Jenkins of Emerson, ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe nes, was a visitor at their home	son called last Wednesday after- noon in the Adam Reeg home.	Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gildersleeve and family, Mrs. Virgil Keeney and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Erxle-	guests of a week ago in the Arthur Odegaard home. Mrs. Peter Nelson and Elta help-	Trans. to Co. Gen. Old Age Pension 2,173		62.63	Phone 110
W O	ednesday, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Olson of Neill, came Friday evening to it a couple weeks in the L. A.	week in the Ole Brogren home. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lage and Nadine were Tuesday evening	BOBBY THATCH	ed Mrs. Arthur Odegaard cook for ER— Publicity Desire				
Fa W	nske home. Miss Glennie Bacon of Laramie, yo., formerly of Wayne, is at-	guests last week in the Will Test home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeg and family were Sunday afternoon	воуз	THAT'S VERY INTERESTING	EING COMPOSING INIDA			VES I'LI
N. ar	nding Columbia university in w York this summer. The R. W. Hahns of Columbus, d Paul Mines family left Satur-	home. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Saul and	SWELL GLAD TAND IN	O WRITE A PIECE ABOUT VITE SCIENTIFIC COMMENT VIOLENT THOSE SKULL BO	INES IN	FOR	CINDA REMINDED	US! BONES
da sr E	y for northern Minnesota to end about two weeks outing Merman Sund, jr., Grant Me- achen, John West and Ray Fina	ning guests in the Adam Reeg home. Mr. and Mrs. George Frahm and	DID YOU OF A	COOK STOVE IF YOU'RE I'LL HAVE WASH BUNDY BO IN HIS SPRING WAGON AND IN HIS SPRING WAGON AND IN HIS SPRING WAGON AND	ONG EM F	H.W.	OF IT BEFORE	3
Ie w aı	ft Saturday by car for a two eeks vacation in Oregon, Idaho id other states porthwest.	family were Sunday supper guests last week in the Henry Frahm home. Marian Skovscende and Mrs	SUBSCRIPTIONS DISPLA			7	63	TO SERVICE STATE OF THE SERVIC
w J.	Mrs. Ida Hammer of Chicago, ho spent part of last week in the K. Johnson home returned here onday from Belden to spend this	Earl Wade spent Tuesday after- noon last week in the Fred Baird home.		The state of the s				
w G	eek. Mrs A B. Carhart and Miss	and Mildred were Thursday after-			DITOR.			
	para, Colo, where they	Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lage and	Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, is					

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Signed and sworn in my presence this

wayne county

I. J. Steele, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, being first duly sworn, do say that the foregoing is a true and complete statement of all funds on hand, collected and paid out by me, from January 1, 1936 to June 30, 1936, inclusive.

J. J. Steele, County Treasurer day of July, 1936, Bertha Berres, County Clerk

Wayne, Neb.

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