Despite feed shortage probabl

ively lean years, peo-lar with facts gathered rywhere, still hold that

increasing number of ersons, cager and de-to be equipped with all education, is an en-g sign of the times.

War Anniversary.

It is hard to conceive of an op-ment talking sense and poli-s at the same time.

Audited List 15,000 Readers

THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1936.

WIFE OF SCHOOL

Rites For Mrs. Ella J. Pile Are Held At Rochest Monday Afternoon.

Mrs. Ella J. Pile, 78, w M. Pile who in 1891 fou cbraska Normal College Spraska Normal College, bought the state in 1910 and convert-into the Wayne State Teachers llege, died Friday afternoon at 10 at het home in Rochester, N Funeral rites were conducted

IMPROVEMENT FOR NORTHWEST AREA ALLOWED TO DRAG

SOME uneasiness is felt ove delay in completing the north and south road connec-tion with the Wayne-Pierce highway which latter is now

Eleventh Reunion Held At College

Tributes To Mrs. Ella Pile And Dr. U. S. Conn Given Here On Sunday.

former Nebraska No annual picnic, held

The present officers were re-ceed. They are: Mrs. C. R. Pott-st, Norfolk, president; Mrs. Johr ttman, Carroll, vice president rs. A. V. Johnson, Stanton, sec-lary: B. W. Wright, Wayne

Couple To Marry In Council Bluffs

Miss Lucille Ames Will Be Bride Of Irven Erxleben Next Wednesday.

Miss Lucific Ames and Mr. Irv-n Erxleben will be married Wed-esday, August 12, at | Counci-luffs. They will make their home a that city where Mr. Erxleber manager of the Council Bluff

FARMERS UNION PICNIC PLANNED

Committees Are Arranging Gala Event For Annual Fall Festival. nittees in charge of the

Committees in charge of the an-ual Wayne county Farthers Union icnic, to be held at the Wayne in grounds Sunday, September 6, rill meet in Wayne next Saturday of finish plans for the occasion, in account of there being no fair his fall, officials plan to make the tenic an even greater success

pichic committees are the Speaker and entertain-. Roggenbath and Mr. aseball, Mr. Wochler and Mkuhl; horsesboe, Mr. ad Mr. Oliver; foot races r sports, Mr. Mann and

Eighteen Leaders Guests At School

Miss Chloe C. Baldridge Of

State Department Guest
Speaker Friday.

Eighteen northeast Nebrusk;
county superintendents met a
Wayne State Teachers College las
Friday when Miss Chiloc C. Baldridge, director of runal education

Eye Is Injured By Broken Glass

When the windshield of his car as broken by a chicken Sunday vening Otto Miller sustained se-ere duts on the right eye. The yeball had a gash that required

Wayne Young Folks

Marry Wednesday

liss Zada V. Gifford, daughter
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gifford of

Couple To Wed In Couple To Wed In Humphrey Church EARLY RESIDENT

Miss Florence Beneke Bride Of Supt. Willis Ickler Middle Of August.

RITES ARE HELD

Mrs. Eva Elizabeth Muth is all Mrs. of W Passes Away In Wayne Thursday Night.

Functal rites were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 at the Mis-souri Lutheran church in Bloom-field for Mrs. Eva Elizabeth Muth

Extension Added **Graham Building**

Sanitary Equipment Provided For Meat Storage.

OF WAYNE DIES

George E. Nangle Passes At Portland, Oregon, Home After Stroke.

Tennis Tourney ls In Progress

ings Are Made In Two Classes And Play Starts Here This Week.

Opens Law Office In Grand Island

Husband Of Former Wayne Young Woman Receives Master's Degree.

Very III in Wayne.

Mrs. S. E. Auker was

ROSS JACOBS HAS GENIUS IN PLANT CULTURE EFFORTS

EVERYBODY seems to have a genius for something. One fellow has a genius for poetry, another for painting, another for music and so on. Ross Jacobs, generalissimo of the new city auditorium, has a genius for flowers and landscape gardenius. We have unconsidered in the control of the control

Holy Communion Given Children

Eight First Communicants Join Others In Service At St. Mary's Church.

mmer school for children of er, Patsy Denesia, Cleone Heine, Wilma Reiners, Jean Nuss, Jimmy Fox, Richard Finn and Donald Hogan were first communicants. They were guided to the altar by little Legablers Heine Pattern

orothy Noelle, Alice Smolski ean Smolski, Robert Einung erome Reiners, Paul Reiners and faurice Haberer.

"The sight of all these children a their youthful innocence was nost inspiring," Rev. Kearns reports. "The object of the school of the prints of the

Pastor Called To York Church

Rev. H. Hopmann Is Invited To Immanuel Lutheran In Larger City.

A call to be pastor of the Imanuel Lutheran church at Yorkeb, has been extended to Rev. Hopmann of Wayne. Grac

School Board Meets To Elect Coach

TWO WEEKS LEFT

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NUMBER EIGHTEEN

Miss Mildred Snyder Resigns Wayne College Position Go To California.

Second summer period at Wayn State Teachers College will cor tinue two weeks. The term close August 21. School is held Satu days to complete six weeks of wor

Teams Of County In Demonstration

Preparations Are Made For Appearance Later This August.

The 1-H club demonstration

bled eggs, Helen Schroe county Happy Helpers Robert Erwin, had a tion by Lola Erwin

Plans Progressing For Concord Fair

lans for Dixon county's annual to be held at Concord are go-forward well, according to E. Johnson, secretary who was Vayne Monday. The festival is for August 26 to 28 and ex-

Many Hogs Sold At Pavilion Sale

Stanton Couple Marries Tuesday

ill Be Married Monday At Wisner

Donald Beaman of Wayne iss Ruth Dewitz of Wisner married Monday morning mer. They will make their wayne where Mr. Beaman in Wayne where Mr. Beaman is the with the Pennies Nat.

FACE CHARGES

Country Gentleman or Tiny Kernel

Peas

PORK & BEANS

Salmon

Happyvale Select pack

ON SECOND OFFENSE

arge of intoxication, wa to 60 days and started time Wednesday.

Has Operation Tuesday.
Mrs. C. C. Stirtz underwent an operation for appendictits Tuesday morning at a Wayni hospital She is improving nicely.

Has Minor Operation. Edna Hall of Aller minor surgery Monday T Jones office in Way

SHOLES

(By Irene McFadden)

Mr. and Mrs. Will Herrichs and n

family of Coleridge were Friday Best Of Weather

ome.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lenzen at mily visited with relatives bert, St. James and Homewood

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madsen and son, Claron, returned home Wednesday after a short visit with

Hold Club Picnic

\$1.33

No. 2 Cans

Is Experienced On Western Trip

Reunion Is Held. At Lyons Sunday

vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson also visit Mr. and Mrs before the days or two weel also visit Mr. and Mrs street to a farm located one mile west and three and 3-4 miles south of Wayne.

James Finn, Mr. and Mrs days of the days of two weel also visit Mr. and Mrs at Lincoln.

day evening.

Mrs. Seabury of Plainview, came here Sunday with her daughter, Miss Barbara, student at the college. The former remained over Monday.

Hinthorn and sons,

Mrs. C. E. Hinthorn and sons James and Wayne, of Colorad Springs, Colo., came Saturday visit two weeks with Mrs. Hin

Folks can boast all hey want to about heir blue blood ney want to about neir blue blood, ut it's all the same

THE KNOT-HOLE

No. 28 Wayne, Nebaska, Thursday, August 6, 1936. Vol. 5

Carhart

Lumber

Co.

Wayne, Nebr. PHONE 147 "Better Lumber For Less"

you see this dring? Well, ht if from all, are just a pretaire."
) was that?" home appreciation.

So live — That when you bring a little present home to the Missus she will not think you

M. C. Dewitz and Miss Esther, Mr. Mines family, were Sunday sup-Hinthorn will come to take his family home.

Miss Charlotte Ziegler and Mr. Craven and went to their home and Mrs. E. B. Young left Friday for Mound, Minn., to a Bible conference. They planned to be gone a week.

LESLIE Mrs. Grace Buskirk)

Gay Theatre

Coolest Place In Town TWO BIG FEATURES

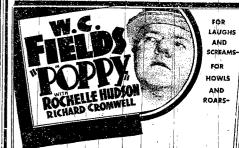
Aug. 6-7-8





Sun., Mon., Tues.

Aug. 9-10-11



Matinee Sunday 3

"Sins of Man" starring Jean Hersholt Wednesday

Pineapple Juice Libby's 2 TALL 19c Flour **Pickles** Quart 25c 69c

IUICE

2 24-02 19c Bread Olives Libby's Large Ripe 15c Coffee 17c Crackers Sun-Ray Salted 17c Jell-Well Assorted Flavors .

5c 10 OZ.

12 cans

24-lb. Safeway 73c **Peaches** 6 pkgs. 25c 29c

Peaches Arkansas Elbertas . . . Bu.

Oranges California 2 doz. 33c Yams Fancy 4 lbs. 29c

Tomatoes Fancy California 2 lbs. 19C

TOMATOES

3 NO. 2 CANS.

12 cans

Quart Basket

Salad Dressing Rainbow Qt. Lb. 15c Corn Flakes Miller's 2 LARGE 19c

Pork Chops



Lb. 23c 18c

Sum'r Sausage Ceverlat or Lb. 20c Pork Sausage . 2 Lbs. 35c

Ground Beef

Ring Bologna or Minced Ham For cold plate, luncheon 2 Lbs. 25c

Peanut Butter Freehly 2 Lbs. 23c

Lb. 15c

17c

HOSKINS

Venna Voss spent Sunday Joe Bowers home at Wisner, It Nelson spent Sunday in ed Nelson home in Nor-

ing the past five weeks with their son, Paul, at Houghton, Mich.

Iver Anderson and Henry Langenberg left Thursday for New York where they will attend the races in which Irving Anderson, son of Iver, is riding.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson and daughter, Maxine, and Miss Ruth Adron, all of Aberdeen, S. D., spent from Wednesday until Sunday in the E. E. Potter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cook and family, Miss Militred Gadeken and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Granz and

Announce Marriage To Be Next Month

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Renb Voccks 4 7 pound daught Thursday, July 30.

floskins defeated Stanton on the atter's diamond by a score of 2 to Sunday in baseball.

Hoskins Cardinals Win

The Hoskins Cardinals, gar kittenball team, defeated the No

cr left Sunday to days with her Mr. and Mrs. Wm. I Norfolk.
In Norfolk.
Ind of Stanton and sh and son of Pils, in the Ed Schell-Thursday co. R. G. Robrike repeated with the Robrick Robrike repeated with the Robrike Rob

STORE

14c

25c

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FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

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Corn Flakes

Corn

Sum'r Sausage

22c Per Package 10c

Mustard Salmon Macaroni

Raisins

Salad Style Fancy Alaska 2 1-lb. cans

Fancy Seedless 2-pound package

FLY SPRAY

P & G Brand 5 Large Bars Soan

Peas Tomatoes Corn

Potatoes Pork & Beans Clean and Smooth Nebraska Grown

49c 19c

Flour \$1.69 Coffee

29e

uits and Vegetables kept fresh and crisp in a

LOCAL NEWS

Russell Larson left for Chicage Sunday to do fall buying. Mrs: Carl Hahlbeck and daugh-ter of Stanton, visited Friday in the R. C. Hahlbeck home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan a children were guests in the G. Mittelstadt home at Winside Su

Okoboji Saturday afternoon and returned Sunday.

Thursday evening

Mrs. G. C. Tillquist and son of fricago, left last Thursday after isiting the former's molner, Mrs. J. Strickland, Mrs. R. B. Jud-oh and A. W. Ahern went with

Southeast Wakefield

and Mrs. Orville Erickson family picnicked with the Helgren family at the lathone Sunday.

and Mrs. Aaron Helgren family from southeast of

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Helgrer is family from southeast both yne visited in the Helgreny home Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kay werch a gathering of relatives Sunin the John Dunklau home in Wayne for a picnic dinner!
Miss Marilyn Harrison was a secuest in the M. E. Carlsor
ne at South Sioux City from
ursday until Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson Hanson

and at south Stoux City from jurisday until Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson, iss Genevieve Kinney and Miss elen Gray were Friday evening idors in the Watter Otte home. Mrs. R. A. Nimrod and Mrs. ina Anderson attended a faire-ell party for Mrs. Harry Ander-n at her home Friday afternion. 3. A. Luther Citie.

m Hunson, Miss Genevieve Miss Phyllis Kinney, Miss n Gray, Mrs. Walter Otte Wednesday afternoon in

called in the Reubenhome.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard Jefferson Leonard took Mrs. John G Lindahl of Allen to Fremont is Sunday and returned home Mon- g day evening. Little Billic and Paul Is Leonard were in the home of their Is grandparents, C. H. Leonards.

Mrs. Fred Harrison and Norma Jean, Mrs. Bert Harrison and Marilyn helped Miss Elaine Pathed Mis

Marityn helped Miss Elaine Pat-tersdu celebrate her birthday by joining a group of friends from The following ladies town and going to her tome Fri-day afternoon for a social time. Sloux City Thursday

day afternoon visitors in the Eimer Harrison home southeast of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison and Norma, Jean were among relatives in the Melvin Henry home Sunday evening helping them celebrate their second wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison and Sunday for a cooperative picrific home.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Sunday for a cooperative picrific to the Mayne. They to the Mrs. Davis celebrate their second wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard took Mrs. John Genevieve Kinney and Miss Dor-Lindahl of Allan to Eveneviet Kinney and Miss Dor-Lindahl or Lindahl o

and Norma Jean, Mrs. Bert Harrison, Mrs. D. P. | Quimby, Mrs. | A. P. Borg, Walt Carlson, Mrs. Carl Bark, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henry, Mrs. Laurence Johnson and son. The men motored to Crystal lake in the evening and all the families enjoyed a picnic supper together with the M. E. Carlson family.

Mrs. A. W. Ca
A. P. Borg, Mrs. A. W. Ca
and Tank Mrs. A. W. Ca
A. P. Borg, Mrs.

Beginning Friday August 7th Ending Saturday August 22nd



DeLuxe Vacaum Packed COFFEE

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FREE SIX POUNDS OF COFFEE with the purchase of a 12 gallon drum of 100°, Purc Penn. Tractor Oil. A saving of at least \$2.10 because Gamble's DeLuxe Coffceis a 35c grade. 12 gallon drum of 100°, Purc Penn.

Tractor Oil. Sale Price.

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Jar rubhers, Sale Price. 3 doz. 10¢ Boyd zinc Mason jar caps, Sale Price

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Food Press, Sale Price 790 Canning Spoon, Sale Price.. 9c Paring Knives, Sale Price. 9c Plain Ladle, Sale Price.... Food Grinder, Sale Price ... 79c Fly Spray, per gal......39c

Fiv-Ded - Kills Insects Pint can, Sale Price ... B Batteries. 89c to \$1.29 Pocket Watch, \$1.25 value. 890



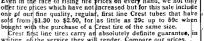
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Has Varnish base made to withstand extremely hard wear. Waterproof will not discolor.

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Lunch Kit with Pint Bottle 98c 3-Tine Hay Fork, Sale Price. . 69c Auto Polish or Wax, can 19c Large Repair Kit, Sale Price. .23c



Coronado DeLuxe Electric \$ 7 9 50
Washer, Cash Price

Coronado DeLuxe Power \$8450 Washer, Cash Price BUY ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Prices Reduced on CORONADO WASHERS

\$**31**95

\$**54**95

Generators—Ford 1—A,
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Chev., Sale Price. 8c to 23c

Piston Rings, complete set ... 69c to \$1.19 Ford T Timer, Sale Price 23c

Tiger Spark Plugs, each

PRICES SLASHED

REFRIGERATORS

control. \$ 74.50 Price Model G66-6 cu. ft. size. Sale Price . \$98.50 DeLuxe Model 736-7.11 cu. ft. capacity, Sale Price...... \$139.50



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Generators—Ford T -A,

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1910-1936.

pair service was fairly success-ful as readers will testify. * * or The town has changed and im-proved wonderfully in twenty-six years. Many new buildings have been put up. Store fronts have been modernized. Service has developed with the times Many familiar Main street face:

ress, and will continue to do:

* * The Herald has stu
closely to its task to attra
reader interest and justi
popular confidence, and to be
build a bigger and health

build a best warry wayne. Our faith, felt twenty-six years ago, and warranted by subsequent experience, con-tinues stronger than every.

Farmers

(Continued from page one)

ed to unprecedented suppressi aylessness and the routing estrable characters, and t became a safer and belt to in which to live.

When a fellow has a selfish or unsound reason for grievance he often tries to justify himself by taking refuge in a lot of strange and untertable imaginings.

Many Towns Celebrate.

Mapy towns over the state, just becoming fifty years old, are plan-ning to eelebrate, pointing to the things they have accomplished. Thus well started, the next half rentury ought to be easier and al-

century ought to be easier together more satisfactory.

is phase...
sion festival next out...
Wayne fair grounds.
Fredricksen of Carroll,

Suffers Broken Arm.
Robert Eddie of north of Cr
roll, sustained a broken left a
above the wrist and severe bruis
Monday when his team ran aw
and threw him from a wagon.

County Board.

Wayne, Nebraska, July 27, 1936. Board of Equalization met ser adjournment. All membe-present. No further business con

ON EVOLUTION.

ON SYOLUTION.

The clash between William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow over evolution in a Tennessee court some years ago is explained in a recent magazine article. The Tennessee general assembly had passed a law prohibiting use in schools of textbooks in conflict with the Bible's story of creation, and a teacher in the Dayton high school was charged with violating the law. National interest brought Bryan and Darrow into

and on the stand in defense o his position he made a poor showing under the fire of ques-tions directed by the trained cool-headed Darrow. Bryan war matchless in his oratory, but he fell down in marshaling facts

fell down in marshaling facts and presenting logic. Darrow was merely destructive. His attack was on a literal interpretation of the Bible's story of creation. Apart from the scriptures, there are reasonable grounds on which to base belief in immortality. On these grounds Bryan could have been more successful in upholding his idea of survival and keenwitted Darrow would have had more difficulty in establishing

holding greatest importance with eagerness to snatch proo

Grace Church Has Festival Sunday

E. W. Huse, Editor and Proprietor.

The Oldest Established Paper in Wayne County Published Every Thursday, at the postoffice at Wayne, Nebr Class Mail Matter in 1886 under th 3, 1879. Known office of public



lief jobs at best are unsatisfactory, by merely enable a fellow to get along the circumstances offer something better. Those farmers who have surpluses—cash or crops—will be able to buck obstacles and turn up unscarred to give the wheel of fortune another twist. Those without reserves and depending on a big harvest, will need and deserve surplemental em-

old med and deserve supplemental em-loyment before they can renew their grip.

Though unavoidable, relief jobs in the ountly or city do not answer the demands if persons used to making their way with heir own planning. They would be vast-y better off if crops were normal and if olls were plentiful. Due reward for self-nitiated work always gives vigor to the part of independency.

tated work always gives vigor of the rit of independence.

The government's idea that a surplus a symptom of dangerous capitulism is bying as fallacious as, its policy of plan-lagarcity. Both ideas have been knocked a cocked hat by late experiences.

What To SAID Col. Frank Knok in his

What To SAID Col. Frank Knox in his acceptance speech: "The people know that with the election of a new administration next November the dammed up forces of becovery will burst forth in a magnificent prosperity." It is fear of what may happen that has retarded prosperity. It is fear that industry and economy will be penalized instead of rewarded. It is fear that attempts to plan the lives of 120,000,000 people and make those who have the will and energy to do things, surrender to those who are careless and indifferent, may lead to a dictatorship with forfeited liberties and a dwarfed American spirit.

It is patent to thinking personned threats to employers do not encourage expansion and extend employment. Confidence is needed to find private jobs for an of 10.000.000 unemployed, and it of 10,000,000 unemployed, and it be done by hamstringing employgroups. Col. Knox expresses what have long had in mind—that relief fear will be a dynamic force to drive the depression and restore a full ure of prosperity. Reestablished confillence will act promptly and effectually.

Political SPEAKING of national con-Ballyhoo designed to influence radio listeners, the Saturday Evening Post inserts this paragraph in an editorial treating the subject:

ect:
The president came to Philadelphia,
I on the heels of the adoption of the
form and his nomination. There, behard on the heels of the adoption of the platform and his nomination. There, before one of those tremendous political gatherings that are new to America, but a commonplace in the Europe of Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini, he delivered his speech of acceptance. It was a faultless speech, except for one fault. Beneath the polished diction and the rounded phrases, there were all the old threats, all the old epithets against business, though they were dressed in movetgeness. On the occasion. On the office.

whole, the plans and policies of the candidate will need little further clarifying to anyone who listened carefully to his speech and caught its implications. If he is elected, we shall have the New Deal carried to its logical conclusion."

Enterca at the postoffice at Wayne, Nebraska, as Second Class Main Matter in 1886 under the act of March 3, 1879. Known office of publication, Wayne, Nebraska, the Nebraska of March 3, 1879. Known office of publication, Wayne, Nebraska, the Nebraska of March 3, 1879. Known office of publication, Wayne, Nebraska, the Nebraska of March 3, 1879. Known office of publication, when the Nebraska of March 3, 1879. Known office of publication, when the Nebraska of March 3, 1879. Known office of publication, when the Nebraska of March 3, 1879. Known office of publication, when the Nebraska of March 3, 1879. Known office of publication, when the Nebraska of March 3, 1879. Known office of publication, assistant publication, assistant publication, and fascism of Italy, rival sympathizers in the bitter clash in Spain, are equally tyrancical and abhorient. In no European nation where a new, modern 'ism has been substituted for representative government, is human liberty considered. Personal rights are ruthlessly crushed under an insatiable thirst for one-man power, and civilization rocks back in the direction of the middle ages. When will Europe with memory of the previous sanguinary struggle still fresh, come to its senses? Will the United States keep its senses and avoid mixing into the mad waste?

Even in a country supposed to rank highest in the world in civilization some almost unbelievable outrages happen. Crimes of children against parents and parents against children cause normal persons whose ties of relationship are tender and sensitive, to wonder where the trouble lies. Are members of households driven to distraction by disappointed hopes? Are they driven to desperation by failure to fly high and do as they please? Do they want to reap without sowing? Have they developed dead cells where fillal and parwant to reap without sowing? Have they developed dead cells where filial and parental affections have root? We wonder vhat is wrong.

what is wrong.

Rexwell G. Tugwell, idea man for the present administration, and Col. Edward M. House, filling a similar role in the Wilson administration, are contrasted in a magazine article. Tugwell has expressed a desire to remake America. House was not so agglessive. He was content to serve as the eyes and ears of the president, and was such a miracle of discreet caution that it was said he "could walk across a plate of doubt without leaving a footprint."

The American Institute of Public Opinion comes forth with the result of a poll to determine popular judgment in regard to the probable drift of the administration in the direction of a dictatorship. Fiftyfive the direction of a dictatorship. Fiftyfive per cent of those polled believe there is no such prospect. The fortyfive per cent who take a contrary view, make ah ominously large showing. The ground for suspicion large showing. The ground for suspicion is amply sufficient to justify routing out the crowd now on the throne.

The Nebraska City Press seems to be another Nebraska newspaper that notes the screaming incongruity between administration policies and Edgar Howard's warehouse plan. "Our reople, particularly in the middle west," says the Press, "have been taught to destroy food, not save it."

Col. Frank Knox, republican vice presidential candidate, is naturally outspoken and direct in what he has to say. He knows his subject, and he is well able to handle it without conveying any doubtful meaning. He will be worth following during the campaign.

In considering mortgages, it should not be forgotten that widows and drphans have often invested legacies in mortgages and are depending on the interest to live.

Logan Valley

(By Mrs. Albert Anderson)
The Emil Halstrom far lly visda at Henry Bartling's on Thurswere Friday evening visitors at mily spent Sunday atternon.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ekberg and Mrs. Nels Lunday at the Will Teak at the Will Teak at the Well Test home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ekberg and Mrs. Nels Charence Baker and Mrs. Nels Charence Baker and Mrs. Net Stunday to Mr. and Mrs. Nels Charence Baker and Mrs. Net Stunday to Mr. and Mrs. Charence Baker and Mrs. Net Stunday to Mr. and Mrs. Charence Holm and Merlyn, Patricia and Pauline Holm. Elvira Borg, Mr. and Mrs. Highmer Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Anders Jorgensen of New Stunday to Mr. and Mrs. Nettle stunday in the Bakers for a week's visit.

Vernon Halstrom, who had been working for Will Borg this sumstiffs at Charence Bakers. y evening visitors at Elwin kson's were Mr. and Mrs. 'redrickson and family

Mr. and Mr.S. Anton K. Pflueger Baker's were Rev. W. A. Gerdes, Mr. and Mr.S. Will dramily of Antons, were Sun-Longe, Edna Baker remained the yafternoon and luncteon guests rest of the week.

Henry Bartling and amily wednesday evening values at the process of the week.

We analysis of the week of the week

Ar. and Mrs. Claire Anderson and Mrs. Claire Anderson and Mrs. Claire Anderson and Mrs. Claire Anderson and Mrs. Maurice Oison, Russell, Velda and Wissome Park, Arlene, Dale and Mrs. Walter and Walter select three committeemen from each to act as an advisory group for helping the county committee make decisions in the seed and feed loans and WPA projects These meetings are to be in

rere Sun- Longe, Edna Baker remained the thomas and the second of the week.

Applications for seed and feed loans are to be in charge of Agent Walter Moller.

Mit and Mrs. John E. Bengtson and Corrine left Thursday for Idae settlement office at the court house. WPA projects on which Wayne county farmers will be given emallorship of the project of th

From Howard's Home Town.

Columbus, Neb., July 31, 1936.
To the Editor Wayne Herald:
In the Columbus Telegram of
July 25, in an editorial, we read
that the Wayne Herald. E. W.
Huse editor, is a prince of preju-To the Editor Wayne Herald:

In the Columbus Telegram of July 25, in an editorial, we read that the Wayne Herald, E. W. Huse editor, is a prince of prejudicity of the Edward of Course Mr. Landon and Mr. Knox are not excluded.

This advocating the Pharoah-Joseph deal of storing grain in fat Iyears to have to use in lean years was published in the Union. Farmer June 8—a month before it appeared in the Telegram—and it was highly approved by the Farm—and it was highly approved by the Farm—boxed. Twentysix years ago this week we became owner of the Wayne Herald. At that time the plant had average equipment, and both its earnings and expenses were mearre. Its service was necessarily light. Against the judgment of older and more experienced heads, we installed a traceating me. we installed a typecasting ma chine. Since then the invest ment has increased from \$3,00 to \$50,000. Though new thing are added from time to 'time nothing more would now seem needed to facilitate production Despite new, la-This advocating the Fharoah-Joseph deal of storing grain in fat years to have to use in lean years was published in the Union Farmer June 8—a month before it appleared in the Telegram—and it was highly approved by the Farm-ers Union membeus. If the crop controllers had chosen this instead production Despite new, labor-saving machines, the number of helipers has increased from two to nine. A steady growth in business volume reached a peak in 1930, and then the depression served notice on its and we had to to-boggan in the direction of lower overhead. A determination not to allow retrenchment to impair service was fairly successful as readers will testify. * * of the production of the produc of the AAA destruction program we would be better off today. think advocating the storing of grain and saving all we rais grain and saving all we raise should be interpreted as a slap in the face of the New Deal—against Wallace and the Farm Bureau federation who advocated and administered the crop curtailment the Lange of the state o

> agricultural production could be controlled the same as factory production. I tell you there is no comparison between manufacturcontrol of tell you mere a production. I tell you mere a comparison between manufacture and agriculture. A factory can indrense or decrease production at will, while agriculture may destudy, burn up ind plow under the man on earth can whilace, Roosey, others, Our government tried won the Almighty. We have found out once more that the good Lord was right when he sald: "Without me you can do nothing."
>
> Hy L. Cattau.

Birth Record.

A daughter was born Monday A daughter was born Monday.

August 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto
Victor of Wayne. The other child
in the Victor family is a daughter.

A temporary silo made of wood slats and lined with Sisalkraft is tough, waterproof, airtight and strong. The Sisalkraft is specially treated to resist fungus rot.

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Monday evening gueses
B. Back home.
Mrs. Erd Vahlkamp and Janet,
Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp and Mrs.
Frank Longe spent Tuesday aftertion with Mrs. Ray Perdue.
C. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

C. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Har-ery Haas and Carl visited Sunday vening in the Julius Knudsen and arold Middleton homes at Laurel Haroid Middleton homes at Laurel.

Mrs. Ray Perdue visited with
Miss Ethel Huff last Wednesday
evening. She also called on Mrs.
Chan Norton in the Wayne hospi-

ar.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell
nd family and Mr. and Mrs. Harld Quinn and family were Sunday
vening guests in the W. W. Roe Mr. and Mrs. Will Schreeder and

ome. Mrs. Roy Spahr, LeRoy and Lois

Mrs. Roy Spahr, LeRoy and Lois spent Sunday afternoon in the J. H. Spahr home. That evening Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spahr and Ernest were at Roy Spahr's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sorensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cara Pedersen and baby, Miss Clara Sorensen and Howard Ellenburg were Monday evening duest last

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keyes and
daughters of Reno. Nevada, and
Mrs. Frank Jensen of Winside
spent Thursday afternoon in the
Arnie Ebker home. Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Goebbert were dinner

Frank Goebbert werk dinner guests Ihere.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sorensen and children spent Saturday evening in the Harvey Beck home.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Patterson and Miss Cheo Patterson, the last of Sioux City, were also there. Miss Patterson, come Saturday and visited the Geo. Pattersons until Supplier.

Central Social Circle.
Central Social Circle will notate with Mrs. Roy Klopping

Klean Kitchen Kooks. Ilean Kitchen Kooks club had neeting Tuesday afternoon at Harry Denesia home,

At Arnie Ebker's.
bout | 30 ladies went to Mrs
e Ebker's Thursday afternoon lames, contests and quilting were mjoyed. The ladies served lunch

South Wakefield (By Staff Correspondent)

Louis Test family spen y evening in the John Brudi-

gam home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Test and family spent Friday evening in the Ruddlph Kay home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Longe and Mamie visited in the John Kay home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Rudy C. Longe spent Monday in Pender with her parents,

MTS. Rudy C. Address Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lampe.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lampe.
Mr. and Mrs. John Brudigam and, Nelda and Gus Jaeger spent Friday evening in the John Kay and Mr.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kay and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kay and Mr. and Mrs. George Gless were guests in the Dave Longe home at Emerson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brudigam and Lois and Mr. and, Mrs. Will Longe and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Louis Test bome.

Shows Improvement.

Mrs. J. M. Brisben who underwent an operation in Rochester, Minn., is improving and plans to be home soon.

Pass on Applications.
Wayne county board passed on ine applications for old age penon Tuesday, making a total of in Wayne county.

Northwest Wayne Two Injured In Auto Accident

the moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perdue called Friday in the A. A, Bell home at Norfolk.

Martin Graveholt of Laurel, is spending this week in the Ray Perdue home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kieper spent Monday afternoon in the Will Kieper home.

Marjorie Caauwe came to the J. Morgan's new coape was damaged almost beyond repair.

Concert Friday

Weekly concert program pre-sented by the Wayne municipal band at Bressler park Friday eve-Robert Stambaugh home.
Dr. C. F. Dienst and son, Stanley, were Sunday afternoon callers in the Robert Stambaugh home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sorensen and children spent Sunday at Wausa in the Carl Frevert home.
Mr. and Mrs. Eihardt Pospishil Jones (Pospishi Lorenza) and sons spent Sunday in the Wenzel Pensishil Jones at Westell Pensishil Jones at Westell Robert Source and Cadets." Sousa (Wenzel Pensishil Jones at Westell Pens Mr. and Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil fith and Macilyn Griffith; march, and sons spent Sunday in the Wenzel Pospishil home at West Phint.

Mrs. Ray Perdue and Miss Helen McEarhen visited in the W. H. Gildersleeve home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perdue and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wendt and Mrs. G. W. Wendt and Miss Louise and Miss Even were Monday evening guests in the W. H. Back home.

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Mrs. Elwin Value and Miss Elei-the Corcoran Cadets," Dought, Tokin and Son; Walth, "Monlight on the Hudson," Herman, popular fox to "Lights Out." Hill: serenade, "Love in Iddness," Macbeth; children's march, "On Songs the Youngsters Sing," Goldman; description of the Miss Elei-the Miss Elei-the

Begin Road Work

grading his own will direct the work.

Hart & Nichols of Geneva, have contract for grading from No. 98 north to Carroll but they are completing another project before beginning this. One bridge is complete and another nearly finished near Carroll.

Mr. Cunningham says the aim is to have these projects complete before winter.

Home from Hospital

Elm lmer Bergt returned to e in Wayne Saturday ev

Appreciation.

To many who so generously re membered me with cards, gifts etc., on my birhday. I wish to express sincere appreciation. Mrs N. J. Juhlin.

CHURCHES

Episcopal Church.
(L. W. Gramly, pastor
Services at 213 W. 7th st.
st 9 at 11 a. m.

Salem Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastori)
No services Sunday.
Ladies' Aid met August 4
Mrs. Adolph Korn.

Theophilus Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor)
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
German services at 10:30 a. m.
Ladies' Aid meets with Mrs.
Florenz Nieman in August.

Methodist Church.

(Fay Charling Mills, Minister)
Church school, 10.
Worship and sermon by Di
Weldon Crossland, minister of As
bury-First church, Rochester, N
Y., at 11 a. m. Bapist Church.
(Rev. M. C. Powers, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Church service at 11 a. m.

St Paul's Lutheran Church

St Paul's Junter in Construction (Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, Pasto 9:30, Sunday school. 10:30, morning worship. The pastor is returning from hyacation on Thursday and after intermission of two Sundays sevices will be resumed.

Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church (Hugo Welchert, jr., supply student)

student)
Sunday, Aigust 9:
Sunday school at 10 a m.
German services at 11a m.
Luther League at 7.30 p. m.
Annual pichic of the Ladies' Aid
Thursday, Aigust 6, at the A. H.
Brinkman farm.
The annual convention of the
Luther League of the German Nebraska synod August 17 and 18,
at Papillion.

Church of Christ.

(G. B. Dunning, pastor)

Sunday, August 9:

10 a. m. Bible school. Adult class studying Genesis 17. Young people's class studying 2nd in Corinthians. Whole Bible, school studying Hebrews 8.

11 a. m. Communion, followed by the gospet team lesson and ser-

nan. 8 p. m. Evening worship service onducted by our pastor, Everyone

· (Bristian Science Society.

City Auditorium August 9: Services, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Subject: Spirit. Golden text. Psalms 143:10.

The Golden text: "Thou are m

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ekons meet August 14 for

Birthday club will meet Wed-esday, August 197, with Mrs

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arlors. W. W. C. will give the softman. Lambda of the illumination of the illumination

gust 16, at the Bresster park in Woohe.

Miss Loos Pierson and Miss Faye Evans entertain the World Wide Guild this Friday evening at the church parlors. Miss Murjorid Dawes ledds the lesson. The lid of Our Redeemer's Lutheran church and families will have a picnic this Thursday evening at 7 at the A. H. Britkman frome.

Plessylver an Missionary, society will meet Wednesday evening at 730 with Mrs. C. T. Ingham, Mrs. S. Horney and Mrs. Pruderee Theobold are assisting hossesses. Mrs. Willis Noskes has the Jesson on Alaska, Mrs. J. C. Kiter has the devotionals.

SOCIETY

rs. Doru Benshoof entertain-te Bible circle Tuesday when a Penri Beeks was Lesson er. Next Tuesday Mrs. A. ause entertains.

Royal Neighbors Meet. Royal Neighbors held

Royal Neighbors held their Possibir meeting Tuesday eve-ning effect which refreshments were served by Izetta Buctow, Lilitari Miller, Hallie Bilever-niertt, Freda Sund and Margaret Bihafard

Country Club Social.

Sixteen blayed bridge at the country dub social Tuesday.
Mrs. E. O. Stratton won the

Salem Aid Meets.

Mrs. Adolph Korn entertained Salem Alif Tuesday, Guests were Mrs. Emil Westerman and Miss Famile Stders. The women fiel a comforter for the bustoss. Luncheon was served. Mrs. Julius Monte intertains in Sep-tember.

At J. M. Strahan's.

Mr. J. W. Strahan's,

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan
entertained Wadnesday evening
at dinner for Dr. and Mrs. L. P.
Mittelstadt and children of Pender, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mittelstadt of Winside, in honor of
Mrs. C. M. Mrs.

St. Paul Missionary.

For Mrs. Ralph Shelton.

For Miss Mildred E. Snyder

Miss Mildred O. Piper' and Miss E. Marlle Hove entertained at 6:30 dinner Wednesday eve-ning at the Hotel Stratton in bonor of Miss Mildred E. Snyder who is Jeaving Wayne at the close of the Summer session. About 26

Priscilla Club Meets.

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Have Picnic Supper

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A group of girls met at the R. W. Ley home Tugsday evening for a picnic supper honoring Miss Pauline Yocum who leaves Friday or Saturday for St. Paul. In the group were Miss Leone Coryell, Miss Alice Mac Young, Miss Lavere Johnson, Miss Dorothy Hook, Miss Helen Vath, Miss Marjorie Lerner, Miss Marie Schwank, Miss Rarbara Claycomb, Miss Neva Jones, Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Frances Lutt, Miss Zada and Miss Glee Gifford, A social time followed luncheon.

At Henry Giese Home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Giese entertained at a family dimper Sunday complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Arends and Jamily of Melvin, Ill., who were here visiting. Mrs. Arends is a daughter of the Gleses. The family came Friday and left Wetnesday for Dakota, Other Sunday guests in the Giese home were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Shuphway. Lloyd and Trwia Gildersleeve and Arrivida Anderson of Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McGuire of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Girardot and daughter and Mr. and Mrs.

For Mrs Fael Millan

miscellaneous shower was m for Mrs. Earl Miller, the mer Mis Morgaret Baker, by s Fauniel Auker at the E. J. see home Monday evening. A or scheme of pink and white carried out. The evening Guests were: Miss Elaine Yo-cum, Miss Jeanne Wright, Miss Mary Alice Strahan, Miss Fran-ces Kiker, Miss Catherine Berry, Miss Lucilld Surber, Miss Eliza-beth Jones, Miss Helen Jones, Miss Charlene Brown) Miss Jime McQuistan of Pender and Mrs. Marion Alicel. Luncheon was served by the hostess.

Rural Teachers

Meet In Wayne
The meeting lot rural school leachers in Wayne county will be held Saturday. August 129, at 2 o'clock in the court room in charge of Miss Pearl Sewell, county superintendent. Supplies will be given out, at this time and work will be discussed for the coming year. Miss Sewell requests that each teacher be present to receive her supplies.

Scouts Of Wayne
Go For Outing
Boy scouts of troop No. 175 went to Stanton Tuesday for an oulting.
The will return Friday. Hugh

For, Miss Florence Beneke.

A miscellareous shower for Miss Florence Beneke of Humphrey, who is to wed Supt. Willis Ickler this month was held on the lawn of the B. Jickler residence Monday levening. About 60 were present. Hostesses were Mrs. A. Hoferer, Mrs. N. H. Britgger, Miss Natalie Erxleben and Mrs. Eric Fuester. A blue and whitel, color scheme was carried out. The filts were higden about the lawn and Miss Benete was prewritten by friends attending the shower. A Tom Thumb wedding was featured with Marcella Brugger as the bride; Marilyn Stratton, bridesmaid; Jimmie Allen, bridesmaid; Jimmie Allen, bridespiom: Dona Hofer-or, best man; and Stanley Hienst, minister. Refreshments served at the close.

"Rustic Dance," "The Pickaniany Picinic," Robert Anderson, "Song Without Words." Finley Helle-berg, "A Night in Venice," "The Country Band," John Parke and Finley Helleberg, duet, Oh Susanna."

Local Man Injured

Clothing Needed



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LOCAL NEWS

Boy scouts of troop No. 175 went to Stanton Tuesday for an otting. They will return Friday. Hugh Mable, seouthaster, and Frank Gamble, assistant, accompanied them. In the group are Jim Frank Oran Bradford. Dick Elbis, Jack Reed of Laurel, had a tonsil operation last Thursday. Fedoth Nelson of Wausa, had a minor operation Thursday and his son the same cannot be seen that a tonsil operation is the same day. Mrs. Harvey Mayer of Wayne, is improving at her home after being quite ill. Mrs. W. E. Wingett returned to her home at Sholes which may outfit school children before the fall term opens. Persons having clothing to give away may call. Mrs. A. C. Thompson. 497, and the garments will be colleted.

Hugh Drake Improves.
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Hugh Drake who had undergone an operation in a Denver hospital, was able to leave and is spending or the spending wednesday. Other coperation wednesday. Willis and Ver Leinhardt of Pender, had tonsil operation wednesday. Willis and Ver Leinhardt of Pender, had tonsil operation wednesday. Other coperation wednesday. Other cannot be spending to the properation wednesday. sil operations Wednesday, cases at the Wayne hospital

Patients dismissed this week are the following Dallas Surber Carroll, surgical, August 1; Mrs Abram Gildersleeve, Niobrara major surgery, Algust 1; Mrs Paul Pawelski and infant daugh-ter, August 4; Mrs. C. L. Jiranek Compati August

er, August 4; Mip. C., Carroll, August 2, Mrs. C. T. Nofton, Wayne, improving after major surgery. Harold Goodsell of Belden, varietal patient August 1 to August

Wibur.

Miss Anita Bush is spending this week with Mrs. John Kay.
Miss Edith Sahs called in the Otto Sahs home Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kay and Eugene were Friday dinner guests in the Henry Bush home.
Miss Mercedes Reed went to Neligh Monday to spend a couple weeks with Mrs. Harold Rice.
Mr. and Mrs. Irve Reed left Sunday to visit relatives a few days at Harlan and Griswold, Ia. Joe Bush returned home Sunday.

lays at Harlan and Griswold, la. Joe Bush returned home Sunday ofter spending two weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Aldert Troutman, in Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sahs and nily were Sunday dinner guests the Mrs. Minnie Miller home or Wakefield.

Altona

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Bobbie Pfeil spent Monday with
Mrs. W. E. Lindsay.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pfeil and
Marjory Carbi, Miss Florence
Montgomery and Miss Irene Mulso
were in Sious! City Monday.

Carl Mulso and family and Mildred and Archie Wert

Shows Improvement.

Paul Bernison who underwent in operation on his limb at a Lindon hospital, is improving. Helans to be able to come home in

Lady Golfers Meet.

Instructor Receives Degree.

Gayle Childs, science teacher it the Wayne high school, receives his master's degree in education from the University of Nebraska this month, He completed his examinations on July 28. His thesis subject was "Interest of Children ir Different Types of Movies."

Submits to Operation

J. Know Jones of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones and son-in-law of Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen of Wayne, underwent a major operation for stomach trou-

Returns To Home.
Mrs. J. B. Larson of Harting-ton, who was severely injured in a car and truck crash near Allen Sunday.

August 23 when Mr. Larson and their twin daughters were killed was able to leave the Hartington hospital Friday evening. A trained nurse is caring for her at he home. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Larson Miss Lavern and Junior visited he

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WILLIS NOAKES, Manager.

Wakefield City Council. akefield city council met ' evening for regular se were allowed.

Pilger Wins Game. Wakefjeld lost to Pilge baseball at Pilger Sunday. C plays here next Sunday.

Lions Club Meets.
Wakefield Lions club will
next Tuesday evening at
flotel Logan.

Son Has Operation.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Killion heir son Charles, to Omaha hursday. The first of the wharles underwent a major op

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

Presbyterian Church. Rev. W. Byrd Ray, pastor) inday school at 10 a. m.

No other services during onth of August.

St. John's Lutheran Church

(Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor) English services at 11:30 a. m Sunday school at 10:45 a. m Walther League Thursday

A. Turnquist, paster

No meeting Thursday evening Sunday: Supplay school at 10 a

Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday ugust 13, in the church basement rs. Wm. Hugelman, Mrs. Alfre org. and Mrs. George Whipper

Salem Lutheran Church

m. Hostesses: , Mrs. Carl Su

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1931-Ford-A coupe.

1929 Chevrolet coach.

1928—Buick sedan.

1933-Chevrolet Town sedan.

-Chevrolet coupe.

-Chevrolet coach.

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y for Philadelphia after g a couple weeks with her Mrs. R. H. Mathewson, thewson and Miss Mary as Janet took her as far ning at the church

Andrew Nelson

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Has Meeting

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ined two tables of bridge evening. Lunch

Harry Anderson's.
bout 30 neighbors and former
dis went to Mrs. Harry Anderhome Filday afternoon in
of her leaving this week. Afsocial time, the guests served

Mrs. Harry Anderson.

s. Fred Kee and Mrs. Emil

cen entertained Wednesday af
ion at the Kee home for Mrs.

y Anderson who leaves the

fifthe week for Omaha, Ten

on. A large numb were guests.

day afternoon at the P. N. Oberg no. All members but one were seent. Ruth Johnson gave a monstration on different kinds. ration on different kinds. Rose Marie Christenser rated how to make darts berg explained the making essing table and how to trains. Rose Marie Chris

to Sheldon with them for a two weeks visit.

Rev and Mrs. W. Byrd Ray left Luckamp and Ind. Mrs. Ed. Echten.

Tuesday morning for Franklin.

Kentucky, where they will visit relatives for a month Miss Elinor Mathewson left last Thursday for Philadelphia after spending a couple water with the sent closed the affair.

After Operation

Paul Norman Oberg Rites Are Held On Wednesday

Get Federal Aid As Drouth Area

Driest-Hottest Is July Record

Wakefield Term

mg the assence of the wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Olson spent Friday evening in the Paul Olson home celebrating Eive's 21st birthday.

The C. L. Burd and Eldor Ring families and Mrs. Lewis Ring were dinner guests in the C. A. Bard home Stunday.

Mils. Geo. Aistrope and her guest, Mrs. D. P. Lamb of Bassett, wisited Mrs. Lawrene Ring Tucz-

swedis it Mission church Sunday school had a pienic Wednesday at the Wakefield park. Basket dinner was taken and they spent the whole day theie.

nesday with Marian Erlandsor while her parents were at Laure visiting relatives. Mary Elinor Ring spent Tuesday night of last week in the F. A Suber home Florence accompanied

win and Mildred and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Agler visited at Jerry Longnecker's at Winside Sunday. The Lawrence Carlson family we're in the Guy Scott home Wed-nesday; evening enjoying home-made ice cream for Lowell's

Communior and services, aarge of the local gospel team, ere at 11 a.m.

Rev. Dunning will be here Mon-

Mr.l and Mrs.. Mclvin Larser were [Sunday afternoon and sup per guests in the G. Alfred Johnson home and had Mr. and Mrs Maridn Schuler of Belden, as evening leallers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sandağıl accompanied the J. C. Bresslers to Sioux City Friday where the latter marketed stock. Gordon Bressler remained in the Sandahl homuntil Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bard and Butty spent Thursday evening a Lawrence Ring's. Mr. and Mrs. Mr.

Betty spent Thursday evening Lawrence Ring's. Mr. and Mrs. F. Ekeroth and Mr. and Mrs. Hypse were guests there the lowing evening. Mrs. Evelyn Wiggans daughter, Mrs. Wm. Westwick

daughter, Mrs. Wm. Westwick o Wyoming, and graiddaughter, Ra-mona, alo the A. C. Bichel family spent Friday evening in the Her-bert Green home. I . Mr. and Mrs. Spth Ossian an Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pierson and children were in the Carl Sundel home Friday evening. The ladies are serving at Doreas this week and had, a committee meeting.

funeral fites for the late Mr. Cobb.
The Orville Ericson family and spent a social a diernoon: Mrs.
Glen Sandahl were dinner guests in the Carl Helgren home Sunday,
Miss Maybelle Lundahl arrived
Tuesday morning from Brooklyn,
N. Y., for a month's visit with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Claire Anderson
Mr and Val Jean visited in the Lawy
Muss. Heikes, Sandahl and Ring,

rence Carlson home Sunday ever that they secured employment at Pinedale, Wyo They are putting up hay on a 1,000-acre ranch. The Saturday with Orville Wendel dup ing the absence of the latter's latter's wife.

LOCAL NEWS

returned Thursday from where they spent several Miss Helen Gildersleeve and

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torical trip for study," Rev. Beard concluded.

A topin, brother of the late L. bbb who had resided at Wake-ind. Carroll, was born at morelland. N. H. He came to er from Dunlap, Iowa, and married Miss Dolfy Brenne-September 11, 1887. Survivata, Colobare his wife and one hiter. Mrs. Arthur Cline of mi Lake, Wis. One daughter, Bessie Pitzer, died previously.

Audited List Into 3,000 Homes 15,000 Readers

Postal Service

Nearly 100 Percent Coverage of the county field.

NUMBER EIGHTEEN

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

Former Waunite Takes Canoe Trip On Missouri River

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Former Students

Was a Saturday overnight guest last week in the Oscar Hoeman home.

Many improvements were noted in the business and residence section of Wayne by Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Ruggles of Pocatello, Idaho, who were here Sunday for the first time in 31 years. They like Wayne and northeast Nebraska and recall it as a garden spot of the middle west.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles and their daughters, Jean and Marnel daughters were Thursday evening guests at Henry Baker's in Wayne. Miss Cleo Mae Davis of Carroll, returned to her home Monday of Ist the railway mail service and Mrs. Ruggles is in the advertising department of the Pocatello Daily Tribune. The family was enroute to Michigah to visit Mr. Ruggles folks and left the same day. Pocatello is a city of 20,000. Irrigation is the only means of raising clops in that section but this assures a good yield always Wheat is the principal crop.

The Ruggles family came Saturday and stayed until Monday. Mr., and Mrs. Harold Quinn and stayed with the Shultheis family, Miss Amily visited Mrs. C. Shultheis here this week. They also visited the J. H. Wrights and other friends.

Huggles came from Three Rivers, Mich., to Wayne when a youth and stayed with the Shultheis family. His family visited Mrs. C. Shultheis here this week. They also visited the J. H. Wrights of the friends.

District Meeting

To Be In October

Seventh annual district of the Farmers Union will be held at Wayne auditorium in October, Drobably Cotober 18, Stake President H. G. Keeney of Omaha, and L. Herron, editor of the Nersaka

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Union Farmer, will be speakers.

Figures Reveal

TO MOVE TO HOUSE
BOUGHT IN WAYNE
Mrs. Carl Baker bought Carl
Nicholaisen's house south of the
Dr. S. A. Lutgen property for
\$1,350. Mrs. Baker will move to
the residence the middle of August.

Wrs. Carl Baker bought Carl
Hammitt leaves his wife, two sons
and two daughters.

Undergoes Operation. The deal was made through Martin L. Ringer.

Has Band Concert.

Has Band Concert. Ira George of Osmond, Wayne graduate, conducted Wisner band last week at its regular concert. Frank Gamble of Wayne, played a cornet solo. Suffers Broken Leg.
Mrs. Wm. Koepke of near Hoskins, suffered a broken left leg Tuesday last week when she tripped over a dog at her home. She was taken to Norfolk for care.

New Fire Trust T.

New Fire Truck To Come The new American LaFrance and Foamite fire truck which was purchased by the Wayne city coun-cil last week will arrive here about the middle of October.

Bernice Hoffman of Winside Note Improvements was a Saturday overnight guest last week in the Oscar Hoeman

Wisted at Geo, Heibold's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein
went to Albien Thursday and visited in the Andring Bros. and Melvin Loken homes. Miss. Dorothy
Winterstein returned home with
them after visiting a week there.
Miss Rosella Andring came to
Wayne with them for a visit

YOUTHS FOUND GUILTY
IN JUVENILE COURT
In Wayne county juvenile court
last Thirrsday, two youths, one 16
and the other 14, were found
guilty on charges of intoxicated.
The laits were paroled to their
parents. Their future behavior will
determine whether or not they will
be sent to the industrial school at
Kearney.

TO MOVE TO HOUSE
BOUGHT IN WAYNE

LAST OF CIVIL WAR
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Mrs. Paul Sawtell a major operation at a Norfolk hospital Tuesday last recondition is reported good. Mrs. Sawtell is the wife of Rev. Sawtell is the

GRADE AND GRAVEL
BIDS ARE ASKED
Bits will be asked by the state
board August 20 on grading 8 miles
on the Pender-Wakefield road.
Grading has already been done 2.9
miles west of Pender and the new
work will continue this. Five miles
south of Wakefield are graded and
gravel will be let on this in August.

Knox county will sink 200 water wells at an average cost of \$265. The wells are available for use by the general public.

Twins Have Birthday.

To observe the 11th birthday of Willis and Warren Noakes, they and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Noakes took Friday evening supper to the D. W. Noakes home.

With Mrs. Geo. Bartels.

Amy Whorlow had charge of the program after which a social

time was enjoyed. Mrs. Malcolm served. Mrs. E. J. Fuesler en-tertains Wednesday, August 12.

For Mrs. Hannah Beck

For Mrs. Hannah Beck.

A basket lunch picnic held Sunday evening for Mrs. Hannah Beck before her return this fall to Lincoln where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Miss Vida Beck. Those who attended were: Mr and Mrs. Eric Thompson and Dale, Donald Madsen of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heikes, Mildred, Una and Lawrence Heikes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heikes and Haughters, Iona and Rayoma, and Bobbie Renz.

For Lucille Surber.

Mrs. Carl Granquist enter-tained Friday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Lucille Surber, bride-to-be- of this month. Invited guests were Mrs. E. J. Ericson, Mrs. Elrher Felt and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Wakefield, Mrs. Julia Lage, Mrs.

E. Granquist, Mrs. Henry Lage, Mrs. S. J. Ickler, Mrs. Ray Gamble, Mrs. Arthur Odegaard, Mrs. Antum Granquist and Joy and Doris, Mrs. George Thompson and daughters, Mrs. Harry Mc-Millan, Mrs. Lyle Gamble, Mrs. John Jenik, Mrs. Henry Kugler, Mrs. Harry Granquist, Mrs. Herman Sund and Freda, Mrs. Ralph Crockett Mrs. Rossec Junes and Mrs. Harry Granquist, Mrs. Halph Crockett, Mrs. Rospoe Jones and Elizabeth, Mrs. Garfield Swanson, Mrs. Water Miller, Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich and Ruth, Mrs. Nels Granquist and daughters, Mrs. Ben Meyer, Mrs. Louis Sund, Miss Ruby Surber and Mrs. Rebecca Thompson. The time was spent in games. Mrs. Heidenreich spoke briefly on advice to the bride, Miss Surbers colors of pink and plue were carried out in the decorations for the basket containing the gifts which was presented her by Doris Granquist dressed in pink and blue. The chair for the honored guest was also decorated in her colors. Oppl and Leona Granquist dressed in the colors served the lunch carrying out Miss Surber's colors. Fink and blue Surber's colors. Fink and blue candles and flowers decorated the home.

Here's a chance to stretch that dollar to the fullest extent. Summer merchandise

must be cleared from our racks and shelves. It means extra value to you for much less money than you've been used to paying. An opportunity to buy seasonable items and still save the difference between regular prices and sacrifice prices we

Final Dress

Clearance

Dresses in this group formerly priced up to \$7.95. Silk prints, plains, chiffons and a host of various styles. There are 50 dresses in this group with sizes from 14 to 50. A chance for you to appear well dressed at a very low price.



Better Dresses Reduced

You'll be surprised at the excellent selection included in this group of dresses. A complete range of sizes. All types of dresses and and all in the wanted materials and colors. You're sure to want one of these when you see them. A chance to save!

Swagger Suits

Linen swagger suits — Just 3

these left, Sizes 14-16-20. Out they

2.50

Every ladies' spring and summer hat. Just 30 of these in this cleanup.

White summer coats. Slightly soiled but very becoming after a little

1.00

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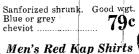
Southwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)
The Ben Meyer Iamily went to
Norfolk Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Goshorn
were Thursday evening callers at
Ben Meyer's.
Mr. and Mrs, Ervin Hageman
spent Tuesday evening last week
at Henry Wittler

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delegiam from Washington, D. iday approved the placing of the county in the drouth area. I stanton, Kniox, Dakota, stori, Pierce, Madison, Cumdo ther nearby counties have requested such designation. I rokaw and A. E. Anderson included the entire the control of the control of the county of the co

ating the county a drouth as not mean that crop are gone. Wayne county get some corn and con-fodder. The designation he county to federal funds.

of the resettlement office, valter L. Moller of the reau, and Work Director onant are cooperating in Wayne county projects.

Exchanges

PORK LOIN

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Packed in a large utility bag—2 large packages Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 1 package Kellogg's Rice Krispies and 1 package Kellogg's Pep. This weekend we sell this regular 48c value for only 31c.

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SLICED BEEF LIVER, pound CLUB FRANKFURTERS, pound.... SUMMER SAUSAGE, pound ...

olk in October has been postponed year because of drouth conditions **ENGLISH PAPERS DIFFER**

n Madison county.

Petitions are being circulated in English papers sent to the Wayne Herald by Mrs. H. C. Capsey who is spending the summer in England with relatives and friends.

The London Times, is known throughout the

al swimming pool.

Fire thought to have started by

cut about the head and arms Sun-day last week when he fell asleet while driving his route to deliver city papers. His car went over ar-embankment near Randolph and he was thrown against the wind

Hoint-Scribner, 6 miles pavin \$125,635; Norfolk-Pilger, 8.7 mil paving, \$208,147; and Herman Tekamah, 6.4 miles paving, \$146 185.

.17c

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Altona News (By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Martin Holst visited with

Mrs. Capsey sent a front page of another London paper, The Daily Express, which carries banne headlines, pictures and a great dea of display type. It also include more United States news than the

Wilbur News

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Paul Pedersen spent Fri av evening in the Fred Beckma

Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Holt, jr

and daughter spent Tuesday evening of last week in the Emil Greve home.
Mrs. Mathies Holt, jr.,
Donna Mae visited in the l

Griffith home

of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Echten-kamp and Faye were Thursday evening guests in the Rudolph

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Devore and daughters of Narka, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks and family were Saturday dinner guests in the Roy Day home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson and

45 W Mrs. J. S. Mann of Wi called in the Henry Lage

Miss Helen Bysong of West oint, visited in the Paul Zeplin ome Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roe and

ne underwent an operation a fev veeks ago.

orie Sanders, 13-ye ity girl and the da

Hefti at Carroll Friday. Mrs. Hefti

H. A. Presto Mr. and l

persons were injured, three of them, perhaps, fatally!
A gay party was turned into scene of horror.
Tragedy No. 2—
A happy family was leaving Hartington early in the morning

The cane, the birth rod or other similar implement of punishment was an indispensable article of school room equipment. Text books might be few and dbg eared, blackboards rusty and cracked, school desks rickety and unreliable, heating, lighting and ventilation poor, but a good reliable stick for cowing mischievous little boys was al-

Mrs. Geo. B. Gould and daughter of Pierce, were here Saturday and Miss Margaret Schemel accompanied them home for the



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crops against the time of need, and gram of plenty as opposed t AAA program of planned sca

1936 Versus 1934.

Nebraska Farmer: Frequent comparisons are being made of this year with the drouth year 1934. There is little comparison. The drouth of 1934 started early, pastures and small grain in many regions never got started—that made almost no feed at all. There was an very limited carryquer of hay and rough feeds. The only helpful thing was a considerable carry-over of corn. hing was a ver of corn.

were of corn.

ally a teacher is driven and finds, mildly it may have been ered, a community upin to the matter and trouble in the school board.

Pennsylvania parents are to a hold-over of the old straw. This year's ave promise of good crops. Pastures came on early and were fully normal, there was a good first crop of alkalfa, small grain made a good early growth, and though the yields are small there is a good deal of feed in the distaw. This year's wheat crop was

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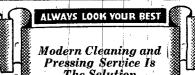




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the Second Century Vinety Years use." is the advice of Mr. Ola

Mr. Ninety Years Old

ars.
Live In Washington.
The Rededs live in Seattle, Wash., it 'you won't find us there uch.'' adds the early Wayneite. Ve have traveled 66,000 miles by the past 12 years, two-thirds the distance in the past two ars. And my wife won't trust medrive after I have piloted a omotive for 43 years without an bident."

A year ago the Reeds traveled through northern states and to Canada before going down the canada they stopped to get a bistory he is preparing of his city style.

Is Engineer In West, a milly. His father, Thomas Campbell Reed, who died in 1901, had high fence around the nursery wayne resident is gathered when in a bitzard in Februlary spent to wish the maxious people who come to visit them. About 50 cars gathered before the fence the day the Reeds were there. A nurse lyour before the fence the day the Reeds were there and wave. Mr. Reed were there and wave, Mr. Reed splained. They are charming and very active. Each child is kept out on the porch after minutes and then another brought out. The only unusual thing that happened was that one kicked off her boot for the Reeds.

Mr. Ninety Years Old

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Mr. Red in the carly eighties and settled on a farm a mile north and settled o

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiemers and amily of Laurel, were Sunda; linner and supper guests las veek in the L. G. Koch home. Mr and Mrs. Ernest Kodh and daugh ers were afternoon guests.

Daughter Is Born.
Mr. and Mrs. John Wooden of Haskell, Okla., have a daughter born July 16. She has been named Patty Sue. The Woodens moved from Brenna precinct to Oklahoma last winter. The other child in the family is a daughter, Barbara Jane.

For Two Occasions.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Petersen's 26th wedding anniversary and Donna Mae Shinaut's 4th birthday, last Weddesday evening guests in the Don Shinaut home were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Petersen and son, John, Mr. Ploughman of Chicago, Mrs. Matie Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Petersen and Mrs. W. W. C. Petersen and

Early Days In Wayne County

on the hand car jumped to

were on the hand can safety.

A strip six miles long and a mile wide south of Hoskins received hail damage. C. J. Fuhrman, Ed. Fuhrman, Mr. Borchert, Herman Hartwig, R. Filter, Frink Koch, Fred Puls, John May and Herman

ge. Geo Childs and Miss Lettie

Cuming county Farmers Union plans it annual picnic at West Point August 7.

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45) cents per nour.

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contract shall be thirty-five (35) cents per hour.
The attention of bidders is also directed to the fact that the State Director of Reemployment, Lincoln, Nebraska, will exercise general supervision over the preparation of employment lists for this work.

Please the state of the preparation of the property of the property of the preparation of the property of the prope

work.
Plans and specifications for the
work may be seen and information
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Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation in the State House at Lincoln, Nebraska, on August 20, 1938, until 10:00 o'clock A. M., and at that time publicly opened and read for SAND GRAVEL SURFACING and incidental work on the WAMERIEL DAPEN. VEL SURFACING and incidental work on the WAKEFIELD-PEN-DER PROJECT NO. 396, STATE ROAD.

The proposed work consists of constructing 5.0 miles of GRA-

onstructing 5.0 VELED ROAD.

Nebraska, at 10 o'clock a. m., the office of the District Engineer
Monday, Algust 17th, 1936
JAMES H. PILE,
Irrigation at Norfolk Nebraska, or

L. C. Gildersleeve

Auctioneer

— For Farm Sales See — Million E. McConnell

CATTLE, HOGS,

At 12:30 p. m.

f you want to buy or sell we stock of any kind try the Vayne market first.

W. D. NOAKES, Manage Phone 304-W Wayne, Nel

THE BECKENHAUER SERVICE WHY?

Winside Department of The Wayne Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell of Wakefield, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erickson.

ODGES CLUBS Social Forecast.

Name Teachers For Ensuing Year

Miss Gladys Mettlen, seventh and eighth: Miss Eulalie Brugger, fifth and sixth; Miss Theola Nuss, third

rans, Tax Levy Fixed

Annual Picnic

Destroyed By Fire

Plans In Progress For County Picnic

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
(Rev. H. M. Hilpèrt, pastor)
Wednesday Ladies Aid in
hurch basement.
Thursday Waither
less and social.
Saturday there will be no school.
Simday services in English at
1:20.

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. G. Most, pastor)

Northwest Wakefield (By Mrs. Wallace Ring) (By Mrs. Wallace Ring) Clare Buskirk was a Sioux City

Hard Things an' Such

'Tis not always the lowest price that makes you the most money and satisfaction. All U.S. silver dollars have

So it is with stoves, pocket knives, tools, paints and all kinds of hard-

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT

THEMERIT OF HARDWARE YOU ARE GOING TO BUY

to give you 100 per cent value. We prefer to sell the best. You will be surprised to learn our prices on the best are usually as low or lower than just as good. Pay us a call.

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TOMMY TUCKER Delicious Kola Drink

A refreshing, stimulating beverage that will pep you

Sold by all dealers ice cold in large 8-ounce bottles.

GRAHAM'S

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jordan and on spent Thursday evening in the fred Erickson home.

Rrother Of Local Women Injured

Car And Garage

Minor Injuries In Car Accident

When Dr. N. Ditman's

Marry Wednesday At Pierce Home

Boxina Matches

Held Wednesday the boxing matches held Wednesday of last week no sions were rendered as these e strictly amateur. The first was between Earl Selders Francis Nelson; the second ween Calvin Anderson of Wisand Etzel Selders; the third, Polson and Donald Anderson; fourth, Harvey Podoll and in Landenberg of Hoskins; the

Makes His Mark

In Eastern Races

Is Held Sunday standard and congregational and served a short renticeship there, galloping young stock. He was so adept the was sent to the winter shoran church will be held tracks ready for his first

the same amount of silver. If you should get a counterfeit with 50 per cent silver and 50 per cent lead your dollar would be worth about 51c.

We study hardware hard. We strive

Wayne, Neb.

Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald Dorothy Hise Nyberg of the Herald Staff is editor of this department. She will wish the Carroll Department of the Wayne Herald Staff is editor of this department. She will wish the Carroll Department of the Wayne Herald Staff is editor of this department.

d Mrs. Otto Black

and Mrs. J. E. Hancock

esday last week s in the S. B. White

home that evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Dan Burress
Alta Vista, Kan., plan to come t

Adusen's and from Trursday aturday at M. Jorgensen's. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, and Mrs. John Grier and Mr. Mrs. Alex Stamm spent Su vening at Henry Wacker's.

t Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parker nd son returned Thursday. They isited Mrs. Parker's sister, Mrs. ieo. Staben, at Blair, Sunday and Monday, and spent Tuesday and Yednesday with Mr. Parker's ousin, Con Waidleich, in Omaha. Invotte home Thursday they stoped at Clarkson to see the Clifford Middenlenge. Mrs. Lills Parkers.

ODGES-CLUBS

on for Relative

State Executive Will Speak Here

ressman Karl Stefa Is Invited To Join In Program.

Conserving Water To Be Emphasized

Favors

work will be the creek aim projects rather than on the roads.
Grading has not yet started or the five-mile sector joining Carroll with No. 98 south.
Construction of a new bridge southwest of Carroll is nearing completion. Concrete is being poured. The bridge north of town is finished.

Ladies Sponsor Tournament Here

From Northeas To Attend Meet.

ust 13 and

secorid \$10. Winner of conso-ms receives \$5.

irs. Pete Christensen, captain he loçal team, is chairman of nament plans. The dance and d committee includes Miss is Jones, Miss Irene Wacker, s Ruth Roberts and Mrs. Ed-Ricipards. On the stand at tes committee are Mrs. Nick

Resigns Position To Study Music

Ralph W. Hillier, who has bee Ir. Hillier is a son of Mr Irs. W. R. Hillier of Carroll

Car Catches Fire And Is Damaged

school follows

Ladies' Aid met

Presbyterian Church

tember 1. It is not long now built all will do their part we be full. Will help the dfficials in

Tax Levu Is Cut By Local Board

Carroll School Term Opens Soon

the new term on Monday, August 31. Supt. C. L. Jiranek will again head the staff. Neal Grubb is principal for the second year. Miss Nadine Hansen of Sioux City, and Lloyd Erxleben of Wayne, are new on the high school faculty.

Miss Dorquhy Bartels and Miss Mylet Holekhay Bartels and Miss Mylet Holekhayn yessyne their week.

Christian Endeavor

Elects Officers

Miss Eva Mae Morris, Miss Oliv Griffith, Marion Glass, Marvi Davis and Edwin Richards; mem bership, Miss Lois Jenkins an Miss Elva Fisher; collectors, Ger aid Swihart and Orvid Owen ushers, Lemuel Jones and Edwi

Winside defeated Carroll seball here Sunday by score to 13 Carroll goes to Wakefi

roll women's kittenball it Plainview last Thurs was here Monday iew comes Friday for The local team goes to I ext Sunday.

llen, spent last llen home. The Ludolf Ki

chroeder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flege
isited in the Carl Kraemer home
t Norfolk Sunday.

Oscar Bjorklind was a last
Vednesday morning caller in the

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dahlgren amily spent Sunday in the A redrickson home

t the church. Y. P. and choir re

Southeast Wayne

Beverly Ann spen noon in the N. O. . Mr. and Mrs. Ger

For Edna Rastede.
Mildred Swanson and Dorothy
Snyder spent Monday afternoon of
last week in the Henry Rastede
home for Edna's birthday. Fred
Kaempf, Fred and Erima Koch,
Glenn Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Koch and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Gust Kraemer and family and Mr
and Mrs. Dick Rastede and Erwir
were evening guests.

For Mildred Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes an family, Virginia and Alvera Bor. Edna Rastede were Sunday dinne and luncheon guests in the Rt dolph Swanson home in honor of Mildred's 11th birthday. She received many lovely gifts. She alshad a decorated cake, Wilbur Bergerson, Anita Victor and Alic Rastede spent the evening ther

For Emil Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson an laughters, Miss Verna Vollers, Miss Verna Vollers, Magnuson an lons, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bjorklun

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

Evangelical Free Church.
(L. A. Peterson, pastor)

Friday afternoon the inte ominational Bible class will

ented and commis-lets 9:1-19 and 1 Tir Morning worship, Ouldoor communi-o'clock p. m.

(By Staff Correspond Gloria and Lila Bramm riday afternoon in the I

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau at Kenneth, Alden and Wilma w Sunday afternoon guests last we in the W. J. Echtenkamp home.

Appreciation. We wish to thank all for their kindnesses and floral tributes during our bereavement. Children of Mrs. Evar Muth.

Coleridge Boy Killed.

ymond Froendt, 6, of Cole, was killed Saturday when
entally struck by a car drivy Mike Haberer of Hartington,
boy was walking with his The boy was walking with father. Henry Froendt, and beca-confused, running into the path the car.



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GOODYEAR **SPEEDWAYS** 30 x 3% CI \$4.95 4,40-21 5.50

LOOK!

Central Garage

New Deal Blocks Recovery. Perils Nation, Knox Asserts

Colonel Knox Hurled an Avalanche of Fiery Blows it the New Deal in his Acceptance Speech at Chiago, July 30. Excerpts follow:

"The present administration nored its responsibility, failed in its job, defaulted in its obligation. I do not need to tell you the results. The inevitable recovery could

tical choice that the country must alke next November."

"The present administration, in the purpose of 1933, had just one amediate responsibility to meet, and the present administration to burn in the summer of 1932, before the blessings of a cow Deal were even imagined. The resent administration had just the propose of the present administration had just help to to perform. That job was carry out a program that would able American enterprise to put letye million unemployed back to ork, twelve million men and woenable American enterprise to put twelve million unemployed back to work, twelve million men and women's workers who were the unhappy and helpless victims of world depression for which this nation was not responsible. The present administration had just one moral obligation to keep. That obligation was to futfill the solemn promises of economy and moderation with which it lured the people in the ampaign of 1932."

"Twom the day that it took office.

"From the day that it took office embarked on a series of hysteri-al experiments on the economic fe of a burdened people."

'At a time when universal cooperation was a necessity it initi-ated a campaign of abuse and villi-fication of business men."

"At a time when the credit of the country should have been strengthened it inaugurated a pol-icy of credit adulteration and cur-rency experiment that demoral-ized foreign trade and frightened domestic finance."

"It set up a system of regimentation of industry that reduced production and prevented reem-ployment.

prise and paralyzed the renewal of investment."

"It installed a regimentation of agriculture that destroyed food and reduced foreign markets and increased the cost of living and multiplied the expense of relief."

"At a time when private industry was struggling desperately for a new start it set up governmental or the proper of the problems of living in an economy of scarness and proper of living

In the Will Roe home.

and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp, ir.,

Sunday evening of last week

Fred Heier, ir., home.

And Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp and daughter were guests in the Harvey Farnsworth home at Carbin the Charles of the Harvey Farnsworth home at Carbin the Charles of the Harvey Farnsworth home at Carbin the Charles of the Harvey Farnsworth home at Carbin the Charles of the Harvey Farnsworth home at Carbin the Charles of the Harvey Farnsworth home at Carbin the Charles of the Harvey Farnsworth home at Carbin the Charles of the Harvey Farnsworth home at Carbin the Charles of the Harvey Farnsworth home at Carbin the Charles of the Harvey Farnsworth home at Carbin the George Reuter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus M. Johnson Mr. and Karbin Harve were Tuesday evening guests last week atter spending severweek in the Cotto Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp, ir., home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Longe were to this home in Sioux City Tuesday at the August Longe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ch. H. Jeffrey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ch. L. H. Jeffrey home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Anthur Longe were at the Charles of the Martha and Bertila were last week at the Standard afternoon and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp, jr., home.

evening guests last August Vahlkamp and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp, jr., and Mrs. Authur Campbell and family and Miss Elizabeth and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp, jr., and Mrs. Roy Jeffrey and and Mrs. Roy Jeffrey and Mrs. Roy Jeffrey and Mrs. David Cronhart and Mrs. Roy Jeffrey and Mrs. David Cronhart and Mrs. Part from Monday to Thursday list week in the Art Campbell

n his return, and Mrs. Carl Hageman and e of Correctionville, fa, were slay supper guests in the Longe home. They were on way home from the Black their way home from the Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Echtenkam, were Tues

Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Marvin Draghu spent last week the Dan Heithold home.

in the Dan Heithold home.

Miss Alice Shjelds visited in the
Harold Gunnarson home last Wedresday afternoon.

Mrs. E. F. Shjelds spont Thurslay afternoon with Miss Avis
Furnass in Louisal.

day afternoon with Furness in Laurel.

suits. The inevitable recovery could not be permanently blocked by governmental error. It, is still on its way. But it was returded and discouraged. And we slowly emerge from its thralls with the menaces of governmental insolvency and nondescript/currency and business disturbance shadowing the future. You see the results in the fourth year of mounting deficits, in the chaotic condition of our currency, in the bloated reserves of our banks, in the swollen expenditures for relief. Above all, you see the results in the millions still unemployed." Furness in Laurel.
Helen and Edna Martens visited
with Viola Hollman Monday afternoon of last week.
Miss Alice Shields was a Thursday afternoon and evening guest
of Miss Doris Howarth.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leksman and
family spect Friday explorer in the

To Suhr Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heithold and family, Mr. and Mrs. Corrad Weiersheuser and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claussen and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Claussen attended the Suhr family reunion Sundiy at Lyons

ily reunion Sunday at Lyons.

For Mrs. Fred Ruser.
In honor of Mrs. Fred Ruser's birthday Thursday, evening guests in her home were Mr. and Mrs. Harwey Echtenkamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Echtenkamp and family, Mrs. Alvina Echtenkamp and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lessman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hinnerichs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kopping, Milton Gehrice, Mr. and Mrs. Emnil Roeber and family, Mrs. Emmil Roeber and family, Mrs. Emmil Roeber and Mrs. Henry Hinnerichs, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinnerichs, Mr. and Mrs. Mill Wischhof and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sohren of Belden.

For Mrs. Paul Lessman th year of n...
chaotic condition
sy, in the bloated reservablanks, in the swollen expendings for relief. Above all, you see results in the millions still unsployed."

"I charge the present administration with responsibility for the ten millions still unemployed."

"There is no half-way house in which American enterprise can take shelter. The corrective country must choose between the feel of a hundred and thirty million of a hundred and thir

(By Staff Correspondent)
Miss Irene Black of Carroll, spent
last week in the Emil Otte home.
Mrs. A. Erickson spent Thursday
evening in the A. L. Ireland home.
Mrs. Elmer Harrison called on
Mrs. M. C. Lower Thursday afternoon.

Baker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison and Marjorie were Sunday evening guests last week in the M. C. Lower home.

Gladys Granquist, Maxine and gone an operation. Wayne Intersection
Wayne Paving
Wayne Refund Paving
Wayne Auditorium
Winside Consolidated
Winside Intersection
Winside Paving
Carroll Consolidated
Carroll Electric
Carroll Intersection
Carroll Paving

County Board.

County Beard.

Wayne, Nebraska,
July 27, 1936.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present.

Board proceeded to an examination of the books and vouchers of Carroll Electric
Stedle, County Treasurer, from the first day of January, 1936, to Carroll Indersection.

No further business completed.

Whetcupon Board adjourned to July 28, 1936.

Bertha Berres, Clerk.

Winside Paving ...
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Carroll Paving ...
Carroll Indersection.
Carroll Indebtedness Hoskins Consolidated Sholes Consolidated
Wakefield Consolidated

	agriculture that destroyed food and	appeals to the whole people. It ap-	Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sievers and	Miss Irene Black of Carroll, spent	Board proceeded to an examination of the books and vouchers	0616
		peals to the women of America,	family spent Monday evening of	last week in the Entil Otte home.	1036 County Treasurer, from the first day of January 1936	to C
1	creased the cost of living and mul+	who have borne the hardest blows		Mrs. A. Erickson spent Thursday	oute ou, abou, inclusive,	H
	tiplied the expense of relief."	of depression and unemployment	home.	evening in the A. L. Ireland home.	No further business completed.	S
	****	and now face the problems of	Mr. and Mrs. John F. Baker and	Mrs. Elmer Harrison called on	Whereupon Board adjourned to July 28, 1936.	v
	"At a time when private industry	management under a rising cost	Edward were Sunday evening	Mrs. M. C. Lower Thursday after-	Bertha Berres, Clerk.	- F
		of living in an economy of scar-	guests last week in the Emil Baker	noon.		ļ
	new start it set up governmental	city."	home.	Lois Gamble played in Mrs. II.	Wayne, Nebraska,	- 1
		1	Mr. and Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp	A. Welch's piano recital Thursday	July 28, 1936.	i ti
	Northwest Wayne	Helen of Newark, Del., and Mr.	and Myrna Lou were last Wednes+	evening.	Board met as per adjournment, All members present.	
	Morthwest wayne	and Mrs. Harold Jeffrey of Con-	day evening guests in the Edward	Violet, Donna and Dorothy All-	Board continued checking county treasurer's checks and vous	h-
	(By Staff Correspondent)	cord, were this Sunday dinner	Meyer home.	vin spent last week in the A. L.	Upon completing the	F
	Milford Barelman spent last	guests in the C. H. Jeffrey home.	Miss Harriet Ulwelling of Aus-	Ireland home.	Upon completing the examination of the books and vouchers	of S
	week with Eldon Barelman.	Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Echtenkamp	tin, Minn., left Sunday evening for	Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ficer spent		
	Marceline Kay spent the week-	and family were last Wednesday.	her nome after visiting a week in	Sunday afternoon in the Fred	from January 1, 1936, to June 30, 1936, inclusive, and being fu	Dy F
	end in the Frank Longe home.	evening guests in the Frank Longe	the Carl Lundahl home.	Wacker home.	advised in the premises, the Board finds that he collected and dibursed as follows:	is- W
		home.	Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman	Bonnie Jean Kabisch spent last	Collections:	G
	Dorothy Harder spent last week	Mr. and Mrs. Art Campbell and	and Delpha were last Wednesday		Taxes for the year 1935	l C
A	in the Arthur Heithold home.	Darrell visited in the Austin Spahr	afternoon and supper guests in the Otto Hahne home at Coleridge.	Elsie Hammer spent all day		
P.	Arlene Hinnerichs spent last	home Sunday afternoon of last	Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carlson, Ar-	Wednesday last week in the F. C.	Taxes for the year 1933 9,405	
9.77	week in the Wm. Harder home	week.	thur, Verna and Harold spent	Hammer home,		
	Miss Myrtle Campbell spent last	Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claussen	Tuesday of last week in the Reu-	Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nissen were	raxes for the year 1931	
	week in Onawa, Ia., with relatives.	and family were Monday evening	ben Carlson home near Wisner.	guests at the Ed. Gathje home		
	Violet, Donna and Dorothy All- vin spent last week in the A. L.	guests last week in the George	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flege and	Tuocday oftonoses		
	Ireland home.		Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flege were	Mice Hilde December 5 75 1		25
		Mrs. Art Campbell and Darrel	Monday evening guests last week	spent Friday evening in the Rus-		93
		and Edward were Tuesday after- noon guests last week in the Dean	in the Ernest Echtenkamp home.	sell Preston home		93
	Fred Reeg home.	Hanson home.	Mr. and Mrs. Mike Draghu and			
	Mrs. Ed. Heuston of Meadow	Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp		son spent Thursday evening in the		50
	Grove, spent last week-end in the	and Janice were Tuesday dinner	Heinemann and family were this	Emil Mayor home		
	Wm. Harder home.	guests last week in the Fred Vahl-	Sunday dinner guests in the Dan	The Otto Saul family were		
	Eldon and Milford Barelman	kamp ir home	Heithold home.	Thursday evening queets in that	Miscenaneous Collections 41 770	
7	spent Thursday afternoon in the	Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barelman	Mrs. Anna Davis, Mrs. John	Henry Baker homo	Miscellaneous Fees	25
	Raymond Reeg home.	and Ardythe and Lois were in	James and Netha, Mrs. E. F.	Mr and Mya Hassar D.t.	Drivers License	25
		Ponca Tuesday of last week for	Shields and Alice spent Tuesday	Sunday dinner queste last break :	Frotest Taxes oge	42
	guests in the Will Schroeder home	a 4-H club picnic.	afternoon of last week with Mrs.			26
	Thursday afternoon.	Mr. and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp	Howard Beckenhauer,	Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelsen and	Wayne Paving 6,858.	
		and daughter visited in the W. H.	two nieces, Joyce and June Klug,	family visited in the John Grimm	Winside Paving 6,858.	16
		Racherbaumer home Tuesday eve-	both of Snyder, Neb., were Sat-	Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kohlmeier and	Carroll Paving 163.	03
	last Wednesday evening.	ning of last week.	urday evening guests last week in	family were Friday evening guarte	246,797.	
	Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kay and		the Emil Utecht home.	in te Adolph Korn home.	Balance January 1, 1936	
1	family spent Thursday evening in the Frank Longe home.	lamily were Thursday alternoon	Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritze and	Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hammer and	101,820.	23
Ť	Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pospishil	and evening guests in the Amos		family spent Sunday in the August	414,726.	48
	and family spent Thursday evening	Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell	Beckner and Reba June were Sun-		Disbursements:	
	in the James Maben home.	and family spent Friday afternoon	day afternoon and supper guests	Gladys Granquist spent from	State Consolidate Funds 35.394.	50 🖥
	Mr. and Mrs. Will Roe and	of last week in the Adolph Matson	last week in the S. J. Hale home.	Friday to Tuesday of last week in	State Auto Supervision 382.	59
	daughters spent Thursday evening	home at Hartington	Fred Echtenkamp, Miss Nora	the Arthur Odegaard home.	State migway Funds 4,472.	63
	in the Paul Zeplin home.	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe, Mel-	Echtenkamp, Mrs. Alvina Echten-			11
1	Mrs. Will Roe and Bonnadel and	vin Longe-and Robert Turner were	Kamp and Donald, Alvin Krallman	and Vivian were Thursday evening	County Bridge Fund 8.812	B2 📱
٠.	Bernice spent Inursday atternoon	Tuesday evening guests last week	were Sunday afternoon and sub-	guests in the Fred Victor home	County Road Fund . 9 034	22
	in the Dean Hanson home.	in the Alfred Test home.	per guests last week in the Edward	Mr. and Mrs. Albert Damme and	Road District Fund 1,158.	
	Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobson vis-	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harder and		Ben Damme spent Thursday eve-	Motor Vehicle Fund 3,970.	
_	ited in the Otto Miller home Tues-	family were Tuesday evening	Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunnarson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dahlquist	ring in the Cart Damme home.	39,276.	
١.	day evening of last week.	guests last week in the Lawrence	and family and Miss Vina Gun-	Mrs. Everett Ring of Sioux City, spent last Wednesday and Thurs-	School Bond Fund	
,	Mr and Mrs. John Goshorn	Bennett home at Pender.	narson were Monday afternoon	day in the M. C. Lower b	High School 20,884.	
	were Monday evening guests last week in the Will Roe home.	Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barelman	guests last week in the Albin	Mr and Mrs Carl Damms and	Mothers Pension 917. Old Age Pension 5,000.	
	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp, jr.,	and family and Milford Barelman	Carlson home.	Warren spent Monday evening of	Old Age Assistance 8,959.5	
	spent Sunday evening of last week		Mr. and Mrs. Emil Utecht and	last week in the Ed Damma home	Soldiers Relief 1,500.0	
١.	in the Fred Heier, jr., home.	Tille in and Tiller A Tiller	Melvin spent Sunday evening of	Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt and	County Relief Fund	
- 1.		Mr. and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp	last week in the John Sievers home.	Jamily spent Thursday evening in	State Relief Fund 2 355 8	ĭ 📱
< l,	Bloomfield, spent a few days last	and daughter were guests in the	Melvin Utecht spent a couple	the Rudolph Thompson home in	Child Welfare 600.6	9
1.	week in the C. H. Jeffrey home.	roll last Wednesday evening				一三
1	Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Racher-	Mr. and Mrs. Gus M. Johnson	DADDS TYLATORY	ED 371 6		
1	baumer visited in the August	and Ruth and Elmer Hamer were	BOBBY THATCH	ER— Where Credit Is	Due!	
	Longe home Thursday evening.	Tuesday evening queste last week	SEE A LOTTA OUT-OF			
Lí	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinebart	in the George Routen home	CARS ABOUT FOLKS		FINE FOR THE PAPER TO READ WHAT IT S	1/A(C
47	of Carroll, were Thursday supper	Mr. and Mrs/Emil Baier and	IN FROM DECATUR A	ND BUT IT	DON'T DET ME MUCH A PERSON WOULD	EOI
1	guests in the Ernest Beale home.	Betty and Eddie George spent	SPRINGFIELD AND EVE	H FARTHER THE F	RST PIECE THEY KNOW IT WAS ME	. 00

m. In floor of Mr. Thompson's birth day.

m. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Damme and son were Tue-glay levening guests in the Chris Baier home. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baker were in Ornaha lajst week end visiting weeks in the Mauriso Ulrich home. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baker were in Ornaha lajst week end visiting the more and policy week in the Mauriso Ulrich home. Mr. and Mrs. Cot Lutt and Lester in Ornaha lajst week end visiting the shower for Miss Lucille Sirbit and Delors were this Sunday afternoon of the store of the shower for Miss Lucille Sirbit and Delors were this Sunday afternoon of the store of the shower for Miss Lucille Sirbit and Delors were this Sunday afternoon on the Carl Granquist in the Will Lutts week in the Kaspar Korn home at the shower for Miss Lucille Sirbit and Delors were this Sunday afternoon of the Carl Granquist in the Will Lutts week in the Kaspar Korn home at the shower for Miss Lucille Sirbit and Delors were this Sunday afternoon of the Carl Granquist in the Will Lutts week in the Kaspar Korn home at Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Pred Ress of Ling of the Mrs. At L. Ireland Call Homman Sunday evening of its store week in the Sirbit and the shower for Miss Lucille Sirbit and Delors were this Sunday afternoon of last week in the Kaspar Korn home at Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gamble and family spent Thursday afternoon of last week in the Neis Granquist in the Will Splittgerber and family spent Thursday afternoon of last week in the Neis Granquist in the Will Splittgerber and family were Sunday afternoon and overnight guests last week in the Sirbit of the Will Splittgerber and Embore for Miss Lucille Surber Friday afternoon and overnight guests last week in the Sirbit of the Will Splittgerber and Embore for Miss Lucille Surber Friday afternoon and overnight guests last week in the Sirbit of the Miss Lucille Surber Friday afternoon and overnight guests last week in the Sirbit of the Miss Lucille Surber Friday afternoon and overnight guests last week in the Sirbit of the Miss Lucille Surber Friday afternoon and o 3,225.00 1,125.00 100.00 95.00 2,000.00 115.00 211,860.03 202,866.45 414,726.48 7,715.01 73.15 15.05 1,291.41 74,665.98 2,176.96 605.16 40.70 Bee Tax
Wayne Consolidated
Wayne Water Extensio
Wayne Street Improve
Wayne Intersection

1,371.72

583.64

	Bank	Checks	Balance o
	Balance	Out	Treasure
First National Bank, Wayne	27,489.48	1,643.12	25,846.3
State National Bank, Wayne	43.439.92	843.78	42,596.1
J. S. National-Bank, Omaha	38,729.75	104.30	38.625.4
First National Bank, Omaha	33,694.18		33,694.1
Winside State Bank	4.969.85		4.969.8
Government Bonds	.50,000.00	i	50.000.0
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Wakefield Consolidated

Free Gate At Nebraska's Big Rodeo BURWELL, NEBRASKA

AUGUST 12-13-14

Thrills and spills have entertained thousands the past 15 years at Burwell's annual rodeo.

"High Spots" of the Rodeo

Brone Riding Bulldogging Calf Roping

Brahama Steer Riding Graham's Western Riders

Anderson's High School Horses

Charley Shultz, cowbby clown and his Mule

Miller's Juvenile Fancy Ropers Gesundheit Band

ix Fast, Running Races Daily

Cowboy and Cowgirl Relay Races

Sioux Indian Dandes and Ceremonies

Frederick Carpival Company

No Charge at the Gate

This year Nebraska's Big Rodeo has adopted the policy of No Gate Charge. This allows you free admission to the carnival grounds and the agricultural exhibits. An admission to the grand stand entitles you to see the entire afternoon show.

The Night Shows

rays the custom with Nebraska's Big Rodeo a night be given. This show will be given in the arena possite the grand standa under our flood light system, and show during the past two or three years has of the most pleasing parts of the program. It has widely 'patronized and 'patrons are always satisfied.

Burwell welcomes you to the Rodeo August 12-13-14 *****************************



