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COLLEGE TERM

NUMBER TWENTYONE

TO OPEN SOOI

Will Be Large.

Classes at Wayne State Teachers college will convene September 15. announced Dr. J. T. Anderson. Registration for freshmen will be Monday. September 13, and registration for upper classmen will be

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1937

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

Are Arranged By Gro

or conveniences, and roads to conveniences, and roads to made. If one started out polics, he was not certain best will have a major part in the best will have a major part in the work of consense would bring him back. September 18-18 and they will also avage in the early days, but toom next week.

For Festival.

Wayne county 4-H club members of the county fair program of september 18-18 and they will also avage in the early days, but toom next week.

For the county 4-H club members are arranging grandstand period. If a settler had gone entertainment and a large dusplay they are the r lumber to and if snow of rain, y a norther, descended, of norther, descended, of norther, descended, of time, the neighborhood earful and started as a suid picture. The style revue is a new feature in 1937 project work.

The 4-H clubs will have a display in the west wing of

feature in 1937 project work.

The 4-H clubs will have a large display in the west wing of the agricultural hall in addition to the baby beeves, hogs and steep Six clothing clubs will have exhibits in first and second year sewing, girls room furnishing and hot lunches. The Golden Fleece club has an interesting exhibit of fat lambs and breeting lambs.

In convertion with the 4-H cycles ner. All were equally deficient conveniences. No one's posses-ms were enough to brag about operior prowess in fighting prai-

Like a railroad, the flouring mill rai eagerly sought by every early stiement. Often a bonus was aised for the purpose. Wheat was iken to mill to exchange for flour, ubtracting toll required a good eal of practical honesty to insure grain grower a square deal. aken te mill to exchange for flour, abtriadting toil required a good eal of practical honesty to insure he grain grower a square deal, so transportation developed, and so pulation increased, big central nills absorbed the flour business mid wiped out the numerous fromer mills, and now one often sees a damsite with no mill.

Are Wed Sunday At Dakota City

Miss Alice Culbertson Bride
Of J. Kenyon Lewis Of This City.

it under cultivation were retarded by common lacks. Often little do with, made little to do, and then heavily hanging time, in the hum-drum of isolation, added much to the hardships endured. Miss Alice Culbertson, youngest of daughter of Mrs. Ritth Culbertson to do Dakota City, and Mr. J. Kendyon Lewis, only son of Drill and homes. J. G. W. Lewis of Wayne, etwere united in marriage at Salem M. Lutheran church, near Dakota at City, at 4 located Sunday aftermon, August 29. The simple ceremony was performed in the presented of relatives and friends by

Nature seems to have an ex-natustiess magazine of evils on and to dish out to inhabitants to keep them busy dodging dangers and modifying losses. Grasstop-pers aroused a determined batth in Nebraska and neighboring states—and we believe a winning

Paul Culbertson, nephew bride, and his friend, Rex Pe acted as ushers.

Following the service a church, a bountiful wedding

ny Neoraska and neighboring states—and we believe a winning one—and beetle and cricket hordes pounced on tender vegetation in the mountain states. In many parts drouth and hall turned early

A fellow who kept all the commandments and did not know what teles to do to possess a full measure of righteousness was advised to give all he had to the poor, so the scriptures report. If we know anything about human nature or the world's ingratitude, the one who divested himself of every

Among the out of town guests for the wedding were Miss Amy Cullbertson of Los Angeles. Calif. Dr. J. G. W. Lewis, Miss Jeanette

H. J. Hansen Buus Erickson House

Hansen bought Mrs. A new home at 415 west

PLANS IN MAKING FOR BIG FESTIVAL IN EARLY OCTOBER

It has been a long time since waynes bulsiness district put of a free autumn festival, and so it may be expected liberal plans will be made for the attractions scheduled for early October. Committees are now at work and will soon be ready to amounge the program in detail. Ideal weather is the rule in October, and nepole know. Let the public watch for par

Two Are Injured

Approaching Machine Or Parked Cars.

Ed. Broscheit suffered a broken of collarbone and fractured ribs, frink Merriman had ins back and inglat arm badly bruised and several cars were damaged slight. H. Sydow were married by the standard with a decident at Third and Main streets in Wayne. Mr. Broscheit was taken to a local hospital. The two men were sitting on the grass north of the F. Schalter al Altona March 16. The two men were sitting on the grass north of the F. Sebery law office. The car belonging to Kenneth Carlson of Omala and driven by Miss Mary Ella Pile neapola; and Austin at long to catter from the south and werned one daughted. Mis. Nithaiks a least Just as at turned the corner is dar, third in a line at the noth and wast and one granidated.

cast. Just as it turned the corner is car, third in a line air tie north side of the road waiting to go west, swing out to pass the two ahead. The Carison car had to be the car which turned out or hithing the car which turned out or hithing the cars parked at the right side. The driver turned as far as possible to the hight, striking parked cars which were forced over the curb. The E. P. Caauwe machine, one to fit the three struck, went onto the terrace and hit Mr. Broscheit and Mr. Merriman. Mr. Broscheit was beheath the machine and suffer-

the have read some corresponder exchanged between a coupled solves, septend who recalled happy relative exchanged between a coupled fellows, now widely, septend who recalled happy relatives and free the surface of relatives and free the first of the family ties of passing years has stripped of the family ties of passing years has stripped of more of realistic of the family ties of gone by were mentionable of the family ties of passing years has stripped of passing years has stripped of more of realistic to go the family ties of gone by were mentionable of the family ties of gone by were mentionable of the family ties of gone by were mentionable of the family ties of passing years has stripped of more of the family ties of gone of the called the passing years has stripped to gone of the color of the daily ties of the passing years has stripped to gone of the color of the daily ties of the passing years has stripped to gone of the color of the daily ties of the passing years has stripped to gone of the color. Miss Marceille Culbertson the bride was given a way by the pastic of the bride room, acted as best man. The forde was given away by the received as post man. The forde was given away by the pastic of the bride room, acted as best man. The forde was given away by the received as post man. The forde was given away by the pastic of the bride room, acted to substitute of the bride room, acted to substitute the properties of the bride room, acted to substitute the properties of the passing the passing of the bride room, acted to substitute the properties of the passing the passing the passing of the bride room, acted to substitute the properties of the passing the passing

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Will Instruct In Civil Engineering

Kiwanis Resume

yne Kiwanians pl their Monday

W. J. ERXLEBEN

Rites Are Conducted Altona Lutheran Church Tuesday Afterno

William J. Erxleben, nativ Vayne county, died in Wayne aturday evening, August 28, at

Vo Are Injured
In Car Accident
Wayne county pioneers, was torn
May 9, 1873. in Wayne county.
Chime Is Forced To Hit
pproaching Machine Or
Parked Cars.

Is Broscheit suffered a proken.

Store Remodeling Starts This Week

Front And Fixtu Will Be Installed At

Remodeling of the R. L. Lar-on store at Second and Main treets started Monda, and the work will be complete in about

Truck Hearings In Each County of .85

Will Make Applications To Establish Rights Under New Ruling.

of the hearings to be One of the hearings to be conducted by examiners appointed by the stake railroad confinission in order to permit truckers to prove their so-called "grandfather" rights will be held in Wayrie. It is necessary for at trucker to prove that he was in operation prior to the first of April, 1936, in the territory which he then was covering and that for has been in operation since that time and covered the territory in cutoffice.

Date Of Festival Set For October

nmittees Are Meeting To Plan Entertainment Here This Fall.

Wayne's fall festival has be

CITY SCHOOL TO

Many improvements And inge In Curriculum Offered Students.

Wayne city school open, for the

Beneficial Rains Received In Waune



COMPLETE ROAD

Projects South Of Wayne Will Be Finished In About A Month

Grading of the new highway from wayne south to No. 8 east of Pliger will be completed within about a month, according to esti-mate of Engineer T. C. Cunning-

rews are making rapid in the south project. This four miles south of have been accepted by the

Play First Game In Finals Sunday

ide Defeats Hoskin Game Wednesday To Pick Team For Finals.

to and Winside play for the Big Eight baseball Fig. first of ture, games at Laurel next Sunday, or, winning two games will

ins. at Winside in the second according to lay-off game. The score 2 to 1 at end of the fifth in-, this score being taken as the e was called off by rain. Each that one victory until yes-ay when Winside took a sec-

Require Drivers To Get Licenses

Willis Noakes In Charge For Safety Council At City Hall.

: jutombobile drivers are re to get new licenses, accord get new licenses, accord-state law which became September 1. Nebraska ouncil r in charge and oasies is supervising the Voyne city half for Wayne.

ils Grand Island Hotel

New In Positions at Wayne State Teachers College

MANY SCHOOLS ARE OFF FOR ANOTHER YEAR'S EDUCATION

Rural and many town schools resumed Monday after the usual summer vacation. Many youngsters started school for the first time. Since they were old enough to understand anything, they were told about the time they would be old enough to enroll in the kimdergarten. Some will accept the new experience with happy assurance. perience with happy assurance Others will be glad, but fearful. The latter will shed some tears and draw liberally on teacher where initiative and invinual judgment are necessary to success. There teacher and pupils develop amidst most desirable surroundings. The educational climb. Just starting, will bring

tative Boulder To Mark LaPorte The total enrollment for the year departed by the two year department 79 and the two Native Boulder

Unveiling Service Will Be Held At Former County
Seat Southeast.

A native granite boulder was placed Tuesday by mark the site of LaPorte, former Wayne county seat, where poneers settled when they first came to this territory in 1869. An unveiling ceremony planned within a few days.

The marker bears the dates of 1860.

The marker bears the dates of 1869 and 1937, the time of first settlement and time of erection of the monument. The top of the boulder, which has been smoothed

wilderness."

The boulder was placed beside the old court house cupola in the plot marked off at the north edge of the F. C. Hammer farm, the site of old LaPorts.

The granite was taken from the elected to wilder the plot marked off at the north edge of the F. C. Hammer farm, the site of old LaPorts.

The granite was taken from the Andrew H. Johnson pit five miles northeast of Wayne: The piece, which is a cube about three fiet each dimension, weighs 1,900 pounds. The granite marker was

mal Board mal Board Will Meet Here The past year as an exchange in Normal Board

Ruses Will Be Provided To Transport Athletes On Their Trips.

Their Trips.

Wayne was chosen as the place for the next hoard meeting. October 25, at the state normal board meeting held August 30 at Kearney.

It was decided by the board that transportation for athletic teams should be provided by large buses for Kearney. Peru and Wayne teams. Contracts will be granted for this purpose. This action was taken to provide insurance for players while on their trips.

Nine tearhers were elected for Kearney State Teachers college and two each for Peru and Chadron. Other routine business was transacted.

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Man ls Killed At Wood River Chicken Thefts

Lights Of Approaching Car revent Driver From Seeing Pedestrian.

George Bowman, 63, lifelong ssident of Wood River, Neb., wa illed instantly Saturday evening

Sheriff Dan Saunder

City Quantil Meets

confession and chickens were sold at Norman. Sheriff Pile urges, surgers where chickens or livestock sto to report the fact at once so to

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Active Dell Rapids Garden Club Realizes Its Aims In Community

club, of which Mrs. Allis Pollard is a member. Dell Rapids is a city of 1,500 and the Garden club is the garden club membership men and women of the city and community. All are lovers of gardens and flowers, and the club encourages landscape beautifying which is of benefit to the community. Club membership is open to everyone interested, and the dues are 25c a year. The organization is affiliated with the state department of agriculture and secures much help from this source. Pamphlets are obtained from the college and from garden magazines such as Better Homes and Gardens.

Meetings of the Garden club are held once a month when members discuss garden topics of interest or outside speakers. give such information. Greenery in winter windows, laznging gardens of Babylon, good cleeds for birds, "believe it or not" in the plant world, hedges and cyarly flowering shrubs, tomato and a caulifidue explains. Hundreds of prizes were awarded on the flower exhibits at motoric, cannibals in' the garden, ragweed round-up, pusculiar habits of birds and deconzative weak are some of the topics considered in the club's prograru the past year. Specialists from the college of agriculture are often speakers. Members of the club discussed plants that smile in dreguth for the Club speakers. Members of the club is defined and the college of agriculture are often speakers. Members of the club discussed plants that smile in dreguth for the continuation. When the college of agriculture are often speakers. Members of the club discussed plants that smile in dreguth for the world may see which way gaillardia, dwanf sedurn, "butter" "Blossoms," Fox; from "Chocolate "Chocolate "Blossoms," Fox; from "Chocolate "Chocolat

Band In Concer t

Here On A riday

e Municipal twine a concert at Bres sker park evening at 8 o'clock. The will include: March, "May-Ray-And-Jay," Field lery, W. N. G.," Boyur. Wayne Municipal hand will resent a concert at Bressker park riday evening at 8 o'clock. The rooram will include: March. Banner of Democracy." Hayes: verture, "Lustspiel," Keler-Bela; opular, "Cinderella's i Wedding Day," Cobey: night schenade, Shadowland," Gilbert: popular, Chant of the Jungle," Brown; valtz, "On the Beautiful Blue hanube." Strauss: inhernezzo.

SAFEWAY

-- time to stock your pantry

with School Lunch Foods!

GRAPES Red Malagas 4 LBS. 25c ORANGES California 392 Size 2 DOZ. | 29c APPLES Missouri Jonathans 4 LBS. 23c

LEMONS Sunkist Doz. 35c

PEACHES Bu. \$2.19

GREEN BEANS Standard . . . 3 NO. 2 25c

PORK-BEANS Finest Brand CAN 2 10c

CORNED BEEF Libby's . . . 12 OZ. 19c FRUIT COCKTAIL Libby's NO. 1 Tall 15c

PEARS Libby's Fancy NO. 21/2 20c

GRAPEFRUIT Dromedary . . . 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c MARSMALLOWS Fluff-i-est . . 1 LB. BAG

PUFFED WHEAT Quaker. 2 4-02. 15c

COFFEE Airway Fresh ground 3 LB. 55c

BEEF ROAST | GROUND BEEF

PICKLES Happyvale QUART JAR

SIRLOIN STEAK TO THE STATE Lb.

CHEESE "For Falls Lb.

ROUND STEAK Cat thin or think Lb.

FISH FILLY S 12 - 2 Lbs. 25c

FLOUR

48 BAG \$1.49

Fresh Pure For Pattles or Loaf

2 Lbs. 27c

85c

15c

22c

2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

24 LB.

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Pure Vegetable

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All best cuts of Choice Beef Chuck Lb. 17c

PEAS Stokely's Fancy Honey Pods

"Whoever makes a garden has, and eggs," maltese cross and holbh, so many friends; the glory of the morning, the dew when day light ends. For wind and rain and sunshine, and dew and fertile sod, and he who makes a garden works hand in hand with God."

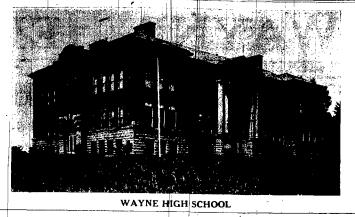
Such is the inspiration prompting the Dell Rapids, S. D., Garden club, of which Mrs. Allis Follard is a member. Dell Rapids is a city of 1,500 and the Garden club in-this the garden club members are sponsored each year by the Garden club. The cludes in its membership men and women of the city and commun.

LOCAL

Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Mills and family go to Friend, Neb., today for the wedding of Mrs. Mills' niece on Friday, The Mills family

CONGRESS

l outside aid, if information ing to this pffice is correct to parts of Antelope, Boone eley, Knox, Platte, Madisor some other counties have been and by the drouth and grasspers. In these sections there in o small grain and informatic that there will be no corn



Randolph Woman

Randolph Woman
Is Prize Winner
Mrs. Faye Bobenmoyer of Randolph, won \$1,000 in the oxydol logan contest. She came to Wayne Wednesday to get the money which was sent by telegraph from Cin-Saturday August 21 and what an of the work and the woman and the wise was and they seved up" the first session of the Seventy-fifth congress ended at 7:22 p. m., and the work of t

Miss Eileen Johnson of Ban-croft, underwent a tonsil opera-tion Monday morning in a local hospital.

In Local Hospital. Miss Opal and Miss Gladys Granquist of Wayne, underwent tonsil operations in a local hos-pital Wednesday morning.

In Omaha Hospital,

L. E. Day, manager of the Brown-McDonald store in Broken were block in an Omah hospital receiving treatments for sinus in-

Clarence Gettman spent Thursday afternoon with Merlin Meyer Mrs. Ben Meyer spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Surber Mice Myrtle Johnson, Mrs

No Break in Service.

there she will spend her vacation of then go to Norfolk to open the lorfolk office.

Congressman Stefan after re-

The ending of his session left the members from the middle west gasping. Heretofore, the end of session was marked by a lot of singing and farewell humor. This one just ended with the members from the Pacific northwest and California and the industrial east and especially the south in great humor. They got something," but the members from the middle west felt they had ride.

Often, the concluding twenty-our to forty-eight hours of a ses-

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THE KNOT-HOLE

Wayne, Nebr., Thursday, Sept. 2, 1937.

can name five things that contain milk?"

"I can," shouled a freekle-faced young-ster, "butter, an cheese, an lice cream an"- an' two cows."

"I can," shouled a fright red barn paint ask for Cerate, the companies of the companies of the companies of the contained and the contained

Carhart Lumber Co.

paint container. Just the other day we saw a quart can of paint that plainty stated that the liquid portion was 25% water and 30% gas-oline, yet the purchaser half paid 55c for it. We claim that

dear people that quality Phone 147

Tinancing

"Can I trust him?"
"Why, he's so crooked that the wool he pulls over your eyes is half cotton."
"We believe we have the most complete building material stock in Wayne county. Ask us for it, we're apt to have it.

Better Lumber

For Less

Winter is just around the corner. It's time to let us figure your storm sash requirements.

"My husbaand is a econd story man."
"You don't say."
"Yes, his first tory never fools

Marry Wednesday

Read the Herald Want Column

ited in the C. A. Bard home Sun-day afternoon.

Mrs. Cliff Munson was with Mrs. Wm. Victor for coffee Tues-

Wednesday evening of last week Margaret and Clara Kohlmeier visited Mrs. Art Borg.
The Edgar Larson and Henry Nelson families were at Ola Nelson's for Sunday dinner.
Martha Nelson and Reuben Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. Art Borg Sunday afternoon.
Virginia Sandahl assisted Mrs. W. C. Ring with cooking for silo

Paul Killion's Thursday eve-ng and had Mr. and Mrs. Lester udigam as Friday evening

mests.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Green
were in the former's parental
come for Sunday dinner and

The flow of cash into rural sections is said to be greater than at into time since 1930. Sort of a the John Sundells of Wakefield were at Carthage, S. D., for a few times.—George Ryan in Boston days visiting in the Clyde Sundell

home.
The Clemens Nimrod family went to Stanton, Iowa, Friday was Sunday

Southwest Wakefield
(B) Mrs. Lawrence Ring)
Evelyn Victor spent Sunday
with homefolks.
Lawrence Ring and brother,
Lawrence Ring and brother,
Mr. and Mrs. Chiff Munson visited at Elmer Lundberg's Sunday

Mrs. and Mrs. Chiff Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sievers and daughter, Gertrude, now Mrs. Gus Fossum of Los Angeles, visited at Lawrence Ring's Saturday evening and helped Larry Joe celebrate his fifth birthday.

Faye Sandahl has been making daily trips to the doctor as a result of cuts received in an automobile accident. Merle Ring had fingers caupht in a car does and

the Victors attended Aug. Roeber's birthday party. Monday afternoon of last week Mrs. Herman Anderson. Emelia, Amanda and Lilie Lundahl visited Mrs. Cliff Munson. Friday afternoon Mrs. Wm. Victor, Anita and Ardath Ann, also Elinor Soderberg visited there.

The Wesley Rubeck family were in Sioux City Wednesday. Saturday Orville Ericksons and C. L. Bards were there and Monday the Lawrence Ring family, Leone Anderson, Marcel Ring and Bus Ag-

Mr. and Mrs. Art Borg were in visited the C. A. Bards from Frisoux City Friday and called to see Mrs. Emil Miller at the hospital.

The Noah Johnson family and Dean Fryc were dinner guests Sunday in the Warner Erlandson home.

Anita Victor went to the Carl Victor, jr., home north of Wayne Monday to assist for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Jack Soderberg and daughters spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Emil Rodgers and Margaret.

The E. W. Lundahl family called Sunday afternoon in the John Vennerberg and Swan Lundahl homes.

Friday of last week Mrs. Jack Soderberg and Jacqueline attendand from the Mrs. Emil Rodgers and Mrs. E. E. Hypse spent a social time and had lunch together.

Compliance C. A. Bards from Friday of Saturday. Mrs. Ed. A. Bards and their out-of-town guests for a few days, Gene Lund, also Mary Elinor Ring were supper guests in the evening of free day in the E. Hypse home.

Mrs. Ed. Sandahl's birthday of Sunday was celebrated when the J. C. Bressler, Orville Erickson Mrs. Edgar Larson, Mrs. Harty Nelson, Mrs. Rollie Longe.

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in the price of news print paper. Ostepsibly this order is meant to minimize the amount of money sent jout of Italy for a commodity sent jout of Italy for a commodity sold produced at home. Since most newspapers can continue in business only by reason of generous advertising support, the future well-being of Italian papers is likely to be hazarded by scant space for advertising. However, six pages constitute room enough for a paper whose content may be pages constitute room enough for a paper whose content may be exercised by government order. If no other reason existed for a se exists in the United States, one of the greatest pleasures which this like affords is the reading of unbiased news. To the rank and file of Americans life would be just about barren if their newspapers were permitted to print of national matters and world matters only what the dictator's censorship board permitted.

Marry Wednesday

At Parsonnae Here ters only what the dictator's cursorship board permitted.

Marry Wednesday
At Parsonage Here
Mr. Lester Bodenstedt of Carroll, and Miss Irene McFadden of Sholes, were married Wednesday at Wayne Methodist parsonage.

Rev. F. C. Mills performing the coremony. The young folks will live near Carroll.

Go To Visit Edward Perry.

Edward Perry, who is in an Omaha hospital, had two sinking spells Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. R. Vogel and Lewis Baker went to the city Tuesday to be with him.

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Thus At Parsonage Here
Mr. At Parsonage Here
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Mr. Lester Bodenstedt of Carroll, and Miss Irene McFadden of Sholes, were married Wednesday at Wayne Methodist parsonage, were the Paul Dahlgren family. Hidda Bengtson, Edna Dahlgren family. Sandahl home were the Paul Dahlgren family. Sandahl home were the Paul Dahlgren family. Hidda Bengtson family and Mrs. Josephine Gustafson were

Romance set to the new



"Born Reckless" Rochelle Huds

ın., Mon., Tue., Sept. 5-6-7 Mat. 3 Sun., adm, 25c

Rudyard Kipling's thrill-packed adventur on India's untame



MIDNIGHT

Wakefield Department of the Wayne Herald

CORN

GREEN BEANS

Or TOMATOES

SOAP

RAISINS

Post Toasties

OMAR FLOUR

PEAS

SOAP CHIPS

TOILET SOAP

216 5岸

19c

__25c

21c

U&I STORE

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE



Burned Saturday

Insurance Is Carried On

Big Engineering Feat Borgs Find

CHURCHES

HOSKINS

rsday, What-so-

Wakefield School Opens On Monday

Former Hardware Dealer Here Dies

Substantial Rains Come To Vicinity

september 9 the Ladies' Air meets 2:30 p. m. Mrs. J. F. Lind berg and Mrs. S. Erik Johnson ar nostesses.

Lions Club Me Lions club met Tue ing at Hotel Logan.

Son Is Born.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs
Ben Bokemper of Wakefield
Tuesday, August 24, at the Cohospital.

Mr and Mrs. Reuben Voecks and family. Miss Mary Numberg and Marlin Voecks. The evening waspent socially and a two-cours luncheon was served.

LOCALS

P-I-C-N-I-C Of St. John's Cathelle of PENDER, NE

Chicken Dinner Serve Starting at Five O'clock At Pender American Legion Pavilion GAMES

Dance Sioux City Orchests

USED CAR SALE WEEK

32 Chevrolet \$250

Dodge Coupe. 100
'29 Chevrolet \$120 '29 Dodge

Sedan '28 Dodge \$120

\$40 Coach (29 Model A \$118 26 Chevrolet

\$515

Motor Co.

Northwest Wayne

CALLING ALL CARS

Saturday, Sept. 4

of Refresh

A current story tells of the experience of a professor who joined the communist party in the interest of freedom, and then quit the party for the same reason. He found the necessity of sacrificing all the fine ideals in life and adopting ruthless means to further group designs. He was led to lie and deceive; he was made to gain confidences and then violate than the start wavened feet.

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inary creatures. Otherwise, crest, the hold king would evoaled his identity and een honored rather than chu

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Are Filea.

Property deeds filed in Wa bunty the past week include

New chapter of P. E. O. was in stalled at Oakland Wednesday b Mrs. R. W. Casper of Wayne. Mrs

mg slowly in a hospital at Lo Wyo, Mr. Conger will remain her and bring her home as as she is able which will prob be in a couple of weeks.

In Local Hospital.

Rural Schools Open

DEPRESSIONS.
Roger Babson, economist, has begun to write about the next depression, and we of the middle west are still trying to get comfortably away from the last one. The market collapse was

ed Paper in Wayne County.



TELEPHONE 146.

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Money PEOPLE have been guilty of going to any extremity for money. Most crimes have been incited by quests for unearned dollars. While a majority of persons will not violate laws,—while they have pride in earning what they possess,—they have unsatisfied thirst for money—more money. They want more to satisfy increasing demands for more leisure and more luxury. Social attitudes are often twisted according to expected financial gains. The thought of gaining as much as possible in return for as little as possible chokes finer qualities that shape higher values.

onle want the means to live comfort

Money is thus the ruling god. Too much dominates thought and action and ezes out other considerations. Too often

American NATION'S Business, maga zine devoted to industry and business business, observes conditions with these concluding paragraphs:

"It is a propitious time to speak out boldly the faith—"
"That American NATION'S Business, maga zine devoted to industry and purpose of the speak out business."

boldly the faith—
"That American business as a whole is simply the total of the thousands of businesses we all know, and in which most of us are engaged. It is not an ogre in another state.

That American business is more pro gressive and serviceable than that of any other land, whose alien doctrines we are to adopt.

urged to adopt...
"That we can finally rely only upon
business to provide the things we need to
make the better lives we want."

After many years we have received and scanned a copy of the Portland Oregonian. When we lived in Oregon more than thirty years ago, the Oregonian appealed to us as a model metropolitan newspaper. Harvey W. Scott, long ago departed, was the editor and a great force in the development of the northwest. In that earlier period, mid-western journals did not make favorable comparison with the Oregonian. Now we are glad to note equality if not superiority. Mid-western newspapers have taken long strides ahead in news and editorial features, in reproduction of pictures and in mechanical excellence. They are manned and equipped to match the best in the world. Development of this part of the country and enlarged and intelligent reader interest have brought corresponding newspaper advance.

Postmaster-General Jim Farley and actor Guffey were in confict in the matof reprisals for senatorial opposition the president's plan to change the sume court. Farley said there would be uffey issued contrary threats as to the one the presiden not made plain. It is susp Revealing the inner circl ntentions will inform the public and the way to sound judgment.

trailer inhabitants get acquainted than they have to move on and have to form new friendships. No sooner do trailer chil-dren start in school than they have to abandon accustomed circles and grow into new ones. The trailer cannot inspir satisfaction gained in a fixed home.

Those who are in favor of the proposed hour and wage law should make up their minds to observe it if it is passed. Some who gave the NRA hightmare liberal lip service, made no attempt to carry out its provisions and contributed nothing to its financial support. If fixing hours and wages by law is good for the fellow who is against it, it is good for the one who is for it.

Home is the background and backbone of good citizenship. What is taught and practiced in the home is influential in all walks of life. It strengthens or weakens the ocial fabric.

Citizens should keep posted on affairs in foreign nations in order to know what communists and fascists are trying to cook up for this country—in order to know what to avoid.

The utter inhumanity of the civil war in Spain is thus far surpassed only by the sickening slaughter in China. Where is the gain in such ruthless disregard of human lives?

Groundless Detense.
The individual who pleads
drunkenness as defense for a
crime or for mptoring like a crazy
Indian and wrecking cars and
perhaps killing one or more, has-

Costly Apathy.

Lincoln Journal: Secretary Kaplan of the national civil service reform league says that iff the public would rouse itself from dring the public would decrease the cost of administration a billion dollars a year. This is more than the entire cost of the army and navy and more than the estimated total of all federal income taxes from all individuals in 1937.

The government is the largest and at the same time the most costly business in the world. Outside of the army and navy its solf-direct jobholders and has a payroll of over 1412 billion dollars a year or 35 per tent, of all the taxes paid by the American people. Taking government by and large it maintains over 150 thousand independents units of government through the country and distributes checks for one thing or another to 10,000,000 citizens. For all its magnitude and importance this enormous and far reaching business of the government is not conducted on a sound business basis and the main reason for this can be summed up in one word—politics, says Mr. Kaplah.

regular stop we entertained them.

"Last Tuesday, at county judging day, our colors shone. Myfanwy Rees took first in judging and first with her outfil in the communion Sunday at St. Progress Is Made May a small train bearing ee "Silver Thimbles" pulled 14-H station of our counording to report given by Williams, secretary, at ment day meeting Thur. Williams et C. H. Morris home

First Communion lynch, Blue ...

Donna Schroeder and Caute...

Thompson. All of the other children of the parish went to communion in a body.

School is held every summer according to Rev. Wm. Kearns, the children their obligation to give the

To Close Monday. Wayn ve Labor day.

Miss Janice May Teed left Friday for New York.
Miss Mildred Piper spent the week-end in Sioux City.

D.,

Has Operation Wedn

Reasons For Installing a

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Theobald Lumber Co., Inc.

Return From Trip In South And West

Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry and r. and Mrs. Paul Siman, the last yo of Iowa City, arrived here

Winside News

(By Staff Correspondent)

Logan Valley

Clover Busby started school a

trand's were Mr. and Mrs ert Johnson. Mr. and Mrs rd Olson were Saturday eve-

Saturday night and visitors at the An-

the tooth of his dog while playir ball Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bjotklur and Dwaine attended the Concor-feir Thursday and were supp

at Loren Park's in honor of Mrs.
Park's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell,
Mr. and Mrs. George Borg and
Rodger and Mr. and Mrs. Myron
Borg enjoyed Sunday supper together at the Carl Borg home in
honor of Mrs. Harvey Rubeck and

he Ponca state park Sunday.

of Mrs. Wayne Markets.
(Prices subject

Southeast Wakefield

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sundel' clen and Miss Myrtle Sund Jashington, D. C., and Mr.

Brown Sugar 19c Bag

supper

Harrison family were awa their vacation.

Mrs. Marvin Mortenson Mardelle and Miss Marjorie erts visited in the Ernest Jol home near Allen Friday.

Seth Meek of Pender, whouse guest in the John House guest in the John House from Saturday afte until Sunday eveinng.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ais and Dan Lamb were Wisner

Soap Chips

Toilet Paper

Cake Flour

19c

9c

Milk

PORKIN and BEAN

22-Oz.

__15c

500 club meets Friday with Ray Robinson.

Haberer
A. B. C. meets next Wednesday
with Mrs. Jack Skeahan at the
Ed. Skeahan home
Baptist Union and Missionary

Baptist Union and Missionary society meet next Thursday with Mrs. O. B. Haas. Mrs. Shirley Sprague assists. Mrs. Wm. Blecke and Mrs. Henry Schroeder entertain Our Redexemer's Aid September 9 at the Blecke home. Wayns women golfers have invited Wisser women here to play next Sunday afternoon. Picnic supper will follow. Snazzy Stitchers 4-H club

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od home. Terms. Martin I.

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FOR SALE:—A well improved 240 acres with good set of improvements, about 80 acres pasture and hay. Price \$18,000. Requires \$3000 to handle, balance in Féderal loan at low rate of interest. Martin L. Ringer, Wayne. \$21

Martin L. Ringer, Wayne. s2t1

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Cedar County:

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Well improved 160, 3 miles orth of Randolph, \$15,000.

Well improved 200, 3 miles orth of Fordyee, \$12,000.

Well improved 160, 4 miles oast of Randolph, \$13,000.

Dixon County:
Improved 80, 3 miles north of Materbury, \$4,000.

Well improved 120, 9½ NE of

SALES EVERY SATURDAY

FOR SALE:—Seed rye, 43 bu. yield. Rufus Caauwe. East 4th St. Phone 13F21. s2t3

hmproved 160, 4 miles NE of bell Hoskins, \$14,000.1 mproved 256, 1 mile west of wayne, \$27,000. If interested in any of these, or land visowhere in eastern Nebrass-211p, are for lown, before buying, be sure and write BANKERS LIFE IN-trable SURANCE COMPANY OF NE-glow BRASKA, 323 Union State Bank March Blank Charles, Nebrusska Nebrusska

roll.

NANTED:—Man with car to take over profitable Rawleigh Route. Established customers. Must be satisfied with varnings of \$30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NB1-375-101, Freeport. III.

S2t1p.

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FOR RENT: — 3-room mod apartment on ground floor H. Wright, 814 Windom.

MISCELLANEOUS

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members will have open house for their mothers September 7 at 7:30 in the evening at the O. G. Nelson home.
LaPorte Community club meets next Wednesday with Mrs. Elmer Haglund. Covered dish lunchron will be served.
M. E. Home Missionary society meets this afternoon with Mrs. C. G. Mitchell. Mrs. W. C. Andrews has the devotionals and Mrs. A. W. Ross is the leader of the lesson.
St. Paul Missionary society meets next Tuesday with Mrs. J. W. Gröskurth. Mrs. Wilbur Spahr is leader; Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich has devotions; and Mrs. Anna Juhlin has the quiz.

Heidenreich has devotions; and Mrs. Anna Juhlin has the quiz.
Presbyterian Missionary society meets next Wednesday with Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen. Mrs. A. Erickson and Mrs. J. G. Mines assist, Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis has devotions and Mrs. T. T. Jones leads the lesson.

SOCIETY

Stag Party. Albert M. Kern entertained

14 friends at a stag party Monday evening.

Play On Tuesday.
A few women went to the country club Tuesday to play

Rebekahs in Session.
Rebekahs held regular meeting Friday evening Mrs. Mabe Johnson was elected idelegate to the Rebekah assembly in Kearney in October.

Bible Class Meets. Bible class met Tue

Difference of the state of the

Aid On Wednesday.

Presbyterian Aid met Wednesday lat the church. Mrs. Paul Mines. Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Dean Hanson, Mrs. Chas. Ash, and Mrs. J. G. Davidson

St. Paul Aid met ias day in special session and planned to serve at the fair. Bag lundheon was served. Next Thursday Mrs. Julia Lage and Mrs. Robert Roggenbach are hostesses at regular meeting.

had the lesson. Plans for a public entertainment this fall were made. Miss Arlyn, Miss. Doris and Miss Beryl Nelson served.

For Jackie Deis.

Mrs. A. W. Deis entertained a group of friends for Jackie Deis'. The birthday Thursday aftermon. Guests were Joel Gillespie. Dohald Shuttheis, Loreen Recdeeh, Marvin Johnson. Richard Bressler, Marvin Harms, Bobby Bathke, Bobby Kingston, Bud Newmann. Gene Jenik, Jenibel Briggs, Arel Lewis and Joyce Deis, Games were diversion. Mrs. Deis served refreshments. For Jackie Deis.

ers who were in the party were Miss Elaine Yocum, Miss Mavis Baker, Miss Mildred Maloney and Miss Mary Alice Strahan.

Formal Dessert-Bridge. Miss Margaret Jones Miss Helen Vath and Miss Alire Mae Young entertained last evening at a formal dessert-bridge in the

Many Placements

Placements imade this summer through the Whyne State Teachers college bureaul with Frof. K. N. Parke in charge, number 194.
Placements made this week are the following: Rose Gould. 37.
Newcastle. district 15: Julia Brown, AB 37. Scribber, third, fourth and normal training History.

Newcastle, district [15]. Julia Brown, AB '37. Scripher, high fourth and normal training: [Ziva] Bunnell, '37. Allen, first: Wanda Smolsky, AB'35. Wellington, Colo; Gale McGee, AB'36. Kearney history and debate: Julius Schultz, AB'37. Wynot, science and history; Carol Lilly, '28. Sioux, City, Carol Lilly, '28. Sioux, City, Carol Lilly, '28. Sioux, City, Carol, Lilly, '28. Sioux, City, Crop, Carol, Lilly, '28. Sioux, City, Crop, Carol, Lilly, '28. Sioux, City, Crop, Solic, Lilly, '28. Sioux, City, Crop, Solic, and in the first Janette Cummings, '37. Sioan, alter he has grown rich and morals flabby through riches, the threat of destruction of condensation, and the post of the first part of the property of the loss of his acres three r'Glover, '37, near Laughton, Ia.; James Carey, AB'37. Anselmo, coach, history and science; Rose Budin, '36. Mapleton, Ia., Janior high school; Albert E. Meier, AB '35. Creighton, science and shop; '37. London, '3

City. Mrs. Mason is the fo Miss Hazel Arnold of Wayr

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Wayne, Nebr., starting Saturday, August 21.

Miles Stageman

Seventh allman remains of the Wittler family, held at Bressler park in Wayne Sunday, was attended by 115. In the group were the following:

Mrs. Wm. Beune and Henry,

any Placements

By Wayne Bureau
lacements imade this summer
ugh the Whyne State Tooks

| Wintler, Ervin, Lueille and Lorene of Randolph, Elmer Wittler of Sutherland, Iowa, and a number of friends.

LOCALS

Many At Reunion
Of Wittler Family
Seventh annual reunion of the
Wittler family, held at Bressker
park in Wayne Sunday, was attended by 115. In the group were
the following:
Mrs. Wm. Beune and Henry,
Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Beune and
Naomi of Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seune. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stuge and sons, Raymond
and Harley, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt
Miss Eldine Collier plan to return
the last of this week from Lincoln.

mencial teacher at the college family moved to an apart t in the J. R. Miller apartmen

school of designing.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jeffrey and
R. T. Jeffrey were Wednesday afternoon
callers last week in the
Austin
And Mrs. Richard Kyl. F.
P. Caadwe and Roy Spahr families were Sunday afternoon guests
in the J. H. Spahr home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCoun of
Denver, spent Thursday night and
Friday in the Oscar Liedtke home. Friday in the Osear Liedtke nome. They were on their way to Iow.-Mrs., Elmer Noakes and Junior and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Andrews returned this week from Boulder. Golo., where Mr. Andrews attended school this summer. The last two went to Meadow Grove Wednesday.

Mrs. Mayme Golden left last. Thusedon tea ben borne at Alhame.

Mrs. Mayme Golden left last Thursday for her home at Alham-bra. Chlif. Dr. and Mrs. Aden H. Webb of Limcoln. met her in Fre-mont to take her to Lincoln for a few days. Mrs. Golden had spent the summer here with her daughhe summer here with her daugh er, Mrs. Howard James, and fam

ter, Mrs. Howfard James, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Behl came
to Wayne Tuesday evening from
Scotland. S. D., to visit in the Wm.
Beckeshauer home until Sentember 15, lat that time the Behls will
leave for Evanston, Ill. Mr. Behl
will teach half time and work on
his doctor's degree the rest of the
time Mrs. Behl has a position in a private nursery school.

Notice of Settlement of Ac In the County Court of

In Local Hospital.

Miss Sophie Wieland of Wayne was in a Wayne hospital from August 25 to August 29 for medical care.

Salem Church. A. Hoferer, Pastor.)

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Theophilus Church.

Presbyterian Church

Have Tonsis Removed.

10:00, church school.

11:00, worship and sermon, "The max of Nellan, underwent tonsil operations August 26 in a local unite with us in this service.

6:30, Epworth League.

en to Carroll parishin the pastor is able to

Sunday school at 10.
English service II a. m. Sermo
topic. "Our Synod and its Work.
Following the Service a brit
and of the business transacte."
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ROLLINS RUN-STOP HOSE



Splendor of Coronation Remains To Make London Store Attractive

ridge department store in made over into a tavern. It seats in Erigand, was one of the 3,000 people and has three floors. Outstanding points in that warry every table is occupied on the store in Engage of the store in Engage of the store had retained all dit is shown the group some of the stuins the decorations, for summourists. The manager of the sum of power into a tavern. It seats overly every table is occupied every evening. In touring through Germany districts. The guide is store had retained all districts. The guide as the government for the splanting of the store and the government for the splanting through the splanting of the store and the splanting of the store in the splanting of the store in the streets in Munich pager on the streets in Munich.

different shuttles. They work ry rapidly and the lace is very

ttiest trips taken by Miss

switzerland was the county which make the most favorable impression on the Wayne girl. In a lucerne she leaw the memorial to Queen Astrid who was killed in an auto accident a few years ago. She also saw the tree which was hit by the car in which the Queen was riding. The bark is still off, "The Alps are beautiful," remarked Kathryn. She visited Interlaken which is right in the Alps. Jungfrau is one of the largest amountain. It is 42,000 feet.

From Switzerland was the county department assisted in saving the other buildings. Edith and Joan Gerdes were with the Treed Jahde's and Carl Brudings and Paul Gerdes' at hester of their parents at Columbus Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pfanning and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pfanning and Mr. and Mrs. Chain Malmberg the tree which was the feet of their parents at Columbus during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Chain Malmberg the tree which was the pate of the parents at Columbus the feet of the parents at Columbus during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Chain Malmberg the tree which was the feet of their parents at Columbus during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Chain Malmberg the tree which was the feet of the parents at Columbus during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Chain Malmberg the tree which was the feet of their parents at Columbus during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Chain Mrs. Chain

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Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring and sons were Sunday dinner guests at Eric G. Johnson's C. A. Killion's. The Win. The group reached there when it was raining and the canals appear of the great of the g

her lunch for herself and and the young man buying and the young man buying and many old churches and they ink.

boat ride from Cologne, any to Weisboden was one Tower of Pisa and Genoa, the city to the state of the cologne of the

LESLIE

nde's jr., Herby Hansen and Willie Korth and Korth enjoyed visitors on their the ment Friday evening at recent birthdays.

ents' home; Miss Ludmilla Sobac-ky, district 4, at Thee. Kai's. Miss Helen Hobrock will. be in district 73 starting September 6 and be at her sister's, Mrs. Dap Dolph. Recent callers at L. J. Bressler's getting acquainted with the new boy were Mrs. Ida Bressler and three daughters, Mrs. Cora Bres-sler of Wayne, Mrs. Geo. Buskirk, Seth Andersen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Nelson and family.

Northwest Wakefield (By Mrs. Wallace Ring)
G. C. Buskirk was at Albion on pusiness last Monday.

nen. . and Mrs. G. C. Buskirk and n spent Sunday afternoon a

Johnson home. and Mrs. Faul Dahlgrer ildren were Sunday supper

Northeast Wakefield

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lundahl

Allen of Tilden, returned home with them for a few days' visit, Mr, and Mrs. Rollie Longe and Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Killion were Thursday evening visitors in the Paul Killion home. Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen and Arlene, Mrs. Ida Johnson spent Friday evening with Mrs. Stina Johnson in honor of her birthday. Mr. and Elaine spent Monday evening day evening guests in the Wm. Thomsen home, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson in honor of her birthday. Hitz and Elaine spent Monday evening day evening guests in the Wm. Thomsen home, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson in honor of her birthday.

LOCAL

Chas. Trump's and Mrs. Wright's father. Miss Evelyn and Miss Louise

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e organization, and Dr. L. B. g. Mr. Sanberg and Mrs. Al-Dels comprise the committee arge of the pictures at the

Golfers To Wisner

Golfers To Wisner. iss Clara E. Smothers, Mrs. G. Sanberg, Mrs. F. A. Mildner, Clarence Wright and Mrs. R. Kirkman were guests of Mrs. rober of Wisner Sunday afterial at golf and picnic luncheon.

Has Tallest Corn

orn exhibited by Herman Aev-ann was the tallest at Con-four. The stalks measured 14

Audited List Into 3.000 Homes 15,000 Readers

HE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1937,

Taken To Sidney To Face Charges

Sidney, Neb., sheriff can lyne Saturday to take into

To Let Contract On Two Projects

ntracts will be let by the board at Lincoln next Thurs-

Purchase Store In Wyoming Town

Mrs. S. D. Legge was here Mon-day and Tuesday from Albin, Wyo., where she and Mr. Legge are now nicely located with a grocery dad meat market business. Their household furniture was moved from Wayne to Albin Tues-day.

Change Location Of Some Exhibits

in the booths in the wo-building with the domestic

arts.
The baseball diamond is be moved this week in front of grandstand.

Ed. Perry was taken to an Oma-ha hospital Saturday morning. Mrs. Perry, Herbert Perry and Joe Corbit accompanied him.

Sensational FEATURES THIS NEW 1938 RADIO



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Now! Not only the newest in a new 1938; radio but also an unheard of low price for a radio with all these features. The thrilling sensation of the year. The large 40-inch hand rubbed Walnut cabinet is a fine piece of furniture you will be proud to have in your home. Has the new sensational Tel-O-Matic dial which practically does the tuning for you. A split second turn of the dial brings you your favorite station with hairline accuracy. Has 17 station control stops. The exclusive Coronado Tope Columns and Golden Voice Panel give you tone reproduction with a Panel give you tone reproduction with fidelity never before obtained. Listed be low are a few of the outstanding feature.

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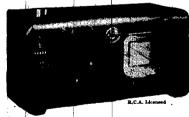


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GAMBLE STORES

Bookmobile Here Shows Available Reading Service

mission's bookmobile carries representative samples of literature offered and a list of the books which may be borrowed, The display car, with Miss Johnson of Lincoln in charge, was in Wayne Thursday night and went to Concord Friday for the Dixon fair. The aim in visits of the book-mobile to various libraries and county fairs is to let present of

nto homes.

Illinois and N. tate law provides that county is most nume inssioners may furnish travelibrary service to rural areas in Cheyanne. all towns of the county. It 's gressive, wide

Will Show Calves At Lincoln Fair

Muriel Sydow, Donald Baird S d Carl Dean Meyer are Wayne anty youths who will enter their by beeves at the state fair next

Woman Violator

Miss Florence Graves, real name tknown, who was sentenced to rve one year after pleading guil-in district court to charges of rging an automobile sales slip, forging an automobile sales slip, was taken to York Sunday by Sheriff J. H. Pile.

Invite Club Group To Ak-Sar-Ben Show

Wayne county 4-H boys and rls are among those from Iowa

Silage Meetings

i charge.

Interest is being shown in silage is a method of conserving roughge for livestock. Sorghums produce silage of quality very similar of corn when put in the silo alone.

em may be secured at Agent alter Moller's office.

LOCAL NEWS

Judge Alexander McCune of inmeapolis, spent the week-end are with his daughter, Mrs. Clara

Many Tourists Are Found On Summer Trips

To satisfy the yearning for reading material among adults and children in rural areas and smaller towns, the Nebraska Library commission has established state-commission's bookmobile carries repignent most of the time at Red rensentative samples of literature of the time at Red restrent lake in Colorado with the

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The aim in visits of the booknobile to various libraries and
ounty fairs is to let persons of
the state know what they can do
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ooks, being allowed to keep them
month. Schools and clubs may
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eep them as long as three months.
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Rapid City reported the greatest
humber of tourists in years. All
of tourist camps were filled cach
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for visitors in homes of the county.
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day. He is coach and science instructor.

Mrs. Ben Fallbeck and Elmer Fallbeck of Dempster, S. D., visited relatives here from Friday until Monday.

John Roam, st., John Ream, jr., and Miss Eva Ream attended the Dakota county old settlers' picnic at Dakota City fflursday.

T. S. Hook and daughter, Barbara, and Mrs., J. J. Hook wart to Iroquois, S. D., Friday and returned Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Nelson, Miss

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Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Nelson, Mis.
Beryl and Miss Arlyn visited Mrs
Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs
Henry Kirschman, in HartingtoSunday.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erxlyben returned Friday from Omaha where they had been visiting since Monday in the W. D. Hall home. Mrs. Hall is a daughter of the Erylsbene.

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Joseph C. Johnson, C. H. Morand Infer Hansen farms in Mrs. Hydro Fischer, Arand Infer Hansen farms in Mrs. Wm. Fischer. Miss Hattle left. rday after spending three

and Mrs. Henry Ream

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ream and daughters and Mrs. Carl Ream of South Sioux City, were Sunday callers in the John Ream home. Mrs. Carl Ream remained until Wednesday when Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spyke and children of Clark, Neb., came for her.

Miss Irene Carpenter arrived Wednesday last week from Milwaukee to visit her mother, Mrs. Bertha Carpenter, and sister, Mrs. L. B. McClure. Miss Carpenter Land the McClure family syent Sunday in the Wayne Carpenter home at Bloomfield.

King's Daughters.
King's Daughters met
Thursday afternoon at
church. Mrs. Georgia Glenn
hostess. The group will
again in two weeks.

Honor Ben Meyer.

H. and W. club members went to the Ben Meyer home Friday evening, to help Mr. Meyer cele-brate his birthday. Prizes in cards went to Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bressler. Luncheon closed the etening.

With Mrs. Degner.
Mrs. Robert Degner entertained guesk at dinner last Wednesday evening. Those present were Miss Arlyn and Miss Doris Nelson, Miss Amy and Miss Gladys Whorlow, Miss Reulah Bornhoft and Miss Lola Doctor. Cards were diversion with prizes going to Miss Bornhoft and Miss Amy Whorlow.

For Chris Anderson.

Sunday for Blair

ed after a social time. Party arrangements were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bressler and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bealc.

With Mrs. Monta Bomer

Here and There club met Wed-nesday last week with Mrs. Monta Bomer. Other guests were Mrs. Henry Mau, jr., Mrs. Ray Perdue and Miss Lottia Bush. Mrs. W. W. Roe was lead-er and the hostess served. The club members and their fam-lies met at Bressler park Suff-day for picnic dinner and lunch-eon. The club's regular meeting is next Wednesday with Mrs. Ernest Beale. Ernest Beale.

Have Dinner Guests.

Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hess en-tertained at dinner Friday eve-ning for Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McClure of Randolph, Mrs. Don-McClure of Randolph, Mrs. Donald Williams and daughter, Sally, of Streator, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson of Kimberly, Idaho, Mrs. McClure and Mrs. Wilson are sisters, and Mrs. Wilson shave returned home after spending a couple of months with the McClures. Mrs. Williams and daughter will be here longer and Mr. and Mrs. McClure will later take them to Illinois and visit there!

For Harold Jordan.

A group of young folks the Woman's club room day evening for a party ho ing Harold Jordan who we Sioux City Monday after spending a few years in the R. J. Kingston home, Mrs. F. S. Morgan and Mrs. Cora Pratt were chaperons. Others in the groups were Marjorie Hook, Marian Vath, Mildred Ringer, Jean Mines, Margie Morgan, Betty Ellis, Betty Hawkins, Barbara Felber, Betty Chittick, Betty Blair, Evelyn Noakes, Barbara Strahan, Bonnell Jones, Ray Larson, Wilmer Ellis, John Alden Lewis, Lyle Seymour, John Harrington, Warren Brussler, Kenneth Pierson, Kenneth Petersen, Orval Graham, Franklin Simonin, Billy Hawkins.

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Simonin, Billy Hawkins.

For Netha James.
Mrs. E. F. Shields and Mrs.
Georgia Glonn entertained last
Wednesday afternoon in the
Shields home at a miscellaneous
shower for Miss Netha James
who will be married in October.
Guests were Mrs. Ray Agler and
Miss Mildred of Wakefield, Mrs.
Levi Glese and Miss Della, Mrs.
E. E. Simpson and Miss Patricia
of Hayti, Mo., Mrs. True Prescott and Miss Edythe and Miss
Truma, Mrs. John' Beckman,
Miss Alice Boeckenhauer, Mrs.
Howard Boeckenhauer and Donnie, Mrs. Anna Davis, Mrs.
Mark Stringer, Mrs. A. L. Ireland, Mrs. R. H. Jacques, Mrs.
John James and Miss Marlyn a pink and blue basket, hostesses served.

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A delicious spread for sandwiches.

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Kellogg's Corn Flakes

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REET **SUGAR**



POUND BAG **51**^c

EACH

CARTON

Sandwich Spread BUTTER-

PINT JAR **25**^c



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ROLLS 4 (650 sheets per roll) ..

Marshmallows 1-LB. CELLO

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Vinegar 45-Grain PER GALLON

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Mrs. J. G. Mines left Friday last eek for Pocatello, Idaho, to eend three weeks with Miss Mar-aret Mines. The two planned to

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, September 3 and 4

Standing Rib Roast beautifully browned Standing Rib Beef Roast scites the appetite. We have a nice one for your unday Dinner at 17c per pound.

Pork Loin Roast

Special prices for the week-end on Pork Loin Roasts. The 3-lb. end cuts for 20c per pound and the fancy middle cut roasts for 24c per pound.

Beef Roasts

Among the nice Reasts displayed at Council Oak is just the roast you want for Sunday at prices you are glad to pay. Shoulder roasts at 14c per lb. and fancy Arm Roasts at 17c per lb.

Ground Beef

Skillful concots some wonderful dishes from the fresh ground pure beef which we price at 15c per lb.; thick hamburger steak smothered in onions or a nice baked meat loaf with the trimnings the family likes 50 well, or, it may be hamburger sandwiches with chopped onions and nice crisp dill pickles.

Superb Pears

The brand indicates the fanciest Bartlett Pear you ever tasted. These large luscious, sugary pears are perfect fruit for sauce and salad. Our sale price is only 17c on the large No. 2½ can. You cannot go wrong if you stock up at this price for

Navy Beans

With cooler weather many look forward to a big jar of home baked beans prepared from the large mealy Northern Navy Beans, Buy your supply of Northern Navy Beans at our special price of 3 pounds for 23c.

Tomato Catsup

special of interest to those who like lots of cat-o on meats and on a plate of baked beans; Coun-Oak Catsup in the big 14-oz. bottle for 10c.

Extra Standard Corn

The opin featured for this sale is not just ordinary quality, but a sweet, tender, narrow grain corn that grades a full "Extra Standard." A sale price of 10c on the regular No. 2 can.

Lemon Cookies

Large, round cookies that average 30 to the pound. Buy 2 pounds for 27c for added variety in the school lunch.

Council Oak Cocoa

Macaroni and Spaghetti

Honey Krushed Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping. The bread that should be served at every meal Sold only at Council Oak.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Atkins went to Pilger Friday evening to visit in the Hubert Leuck home. Miss Bette Atkins returned home this week-end after spending a week in the Leuck home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heithold and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Will Martens and family spent Sunday evening of last week in the Mrs. Wm. Harder home.

Mrs. J. M. Bennett and Clarence of Hastings, Ia., Mr., and Mrs. Mrs. Will Martens and family spent Sunday evening of last week in the Mrs. Wm. Harder home.

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or of her birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fish and family and W. F. Fish of Belden, Mrs. Jon Smolski and children, Jim McGinty and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baiker and Sterling.

For Wedding Anniversary.

In honor of the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brummond, August 22, a large group of friends and relatives had a pienic dinner in the Pender park that day. The wedding cake was baked by Mrs. Arthur Brümmond of Carroll. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fr. L. Stiles of Van Tassel, I. Wyo., came to the H. S. and F. I. Wyo. came to the H. S. and F. I

that day. The wedding cake was baked by Mrs. Arthur Brummond of Garoth. Glissman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glissman, Mr. and Mrs. Erivin Stuckenschmidt and son and Mr. and Mrs. Chance Groskenschmidt and son and Mrs. Vernon Rebensdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rebensdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt and family, Mr. shows the separate of Carroth. Mrs. Art Brummond of Carroth. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brummond and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kahler, Wallace Kahler, Miss Gerturud Luebbers, Mr. and Mrs. John Bahr and Fern Ellen, Mrs. Pete Bahr, all of Osmond, Mr. and Mrs. Clanence Kahler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frevert and fam Sunday for Mayne, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Creder and Marsh. Beaber of Wr. and Mrs. Creder and Mrs. Beaber of Wr. and Mrs. Greder and Mrs. Beaber of Wr. and Mrs. Wm. Creder and Mrs. Beaber of Wr. and Mrs. Wm. Mrs. Stella Chichester was

home.
Archie Wert of Grand Island, spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in the George Wert

home_u Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert and Joan spent Sunday evening of last week in the Dale Lindsay

Carroll

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The August Vahlkamps called Sunday afternoon last week at Ervin Vahlkamp's to see the new daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred VonSeggern and Lois Ann and Eugene spent Friday evening in the George Bruns home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Martin and

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Martin and Bonnie Jo were Suhday evening guests last week in the Harry Baird home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heseman and family spent Sunday after-noon of last week in the Albert Brader home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Soden and

George Frahm built and filled silo the past week. Hugo Splittgerber and son, George, were in Lincoln Friday. Wts. Wade and Miss Violet spent Within Your Budget You'll be delighted with the saving we can enable you to in car service. LET US PROVE IT! KENDALL OIL - DELCO ad PRESTOLITE BATTERIES FISHER'S GARAGE Thems 110

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker and family were Sunday dinner guests in the A. L. Ireland home, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitz, in the Ed. Damme home.
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At George Wert's.
A group of young folks were entertained last Wednesday evening at a party in the George Wert home for Archie Wert before he returned to Grand Island. and Harold Thompson
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J. O. B. Chab Meets. J. O. B. club met Thursday aft-rnoon with Mrs. Edwin Lindsay

family were Sunday dinner guests, last week in the Frank Spangler home at Wisner.

Mrs. F. I. Moses and Bob and Mrs. H. S. Moses were last Wednesday evening supper guests in the Harity Baird home.

Bill Wiemers of Talmage, Neb., and John Wiemers of Laurel, were Saturday dinner guests last week in the L. C. Koch home.

Mrs. Fred Baird and Lozein called in the Earl Wade home. Thursday morning. Delores Baird spent the day in the Wade home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Andresen and family spent Sunday evening of last week in the Mrs. Oline Andersen home south of Winside.

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California, Mrs. Walter Mrs. Allors Soden. Mrs. F. Moses will be assisting hours.

Mrs. Will Higgins of California, Mo, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lindsay, and other relatives here the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woods, Mrs. T. M. Woods and Gladys, Thelma and Elmer of Carroll, were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Fred Baird home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frahm of Wisner, and Mrs. John Frahm of Wisner, and Mrs. John Frahm of Wisner, and Mrs. Henry Gereing of Tecumseh, cousins of Mrs. Louis Schulte, Mrs. Henry Geering of Tecumseh, cousins of Mrs. Louis Schulte, Mrs. Henry Geering of Tecumseh, cousins of Mrs. Louis Schulte, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Gereing of Tecumseh, cousins of Mrs. Louis Schulte, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Gereing of Tecumseh, cousins of Mrs. Louis Schulte, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Gereing of Tecumseh, cousins of Mrs. Louis Schulte, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Gereing of Tecumseh, cousins of Mrs. Louis Schulte, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Gereing of Tecumseh, cousins of Mrs. Louis Schulte, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Gereing of Tecumseh, cousins of Mrs. Louis Schulte, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Gereing of Tecumseh, cousins of Mrs. Louis Schulte, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Gereing of Tecumseh, cousins of Mrs. Louis Schulte, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Gereing of Tecumseh, cousins of Mrs. Louis Schulte, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Gereing of Tecumseh, cousins of Mrs. Louis Schulte, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Gereing of Tecumseh, cousins of Mrs. Louis Schulte, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Grand Mrs. C. E. Edwards, were visiting in South Dakota at the time. The injured youth was taken to a Laurel doctor. Only the radio receiving set and few articles of clothing way as well by J. H. Robbins, Lyons.

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Salem Picnic Held.

Salem congregation went to Wayne fair grounds Sunday for picnic dinner and social time.

FOR SALE:
To close estate, A. B. Clark residence immediately north of Library in Wayne is for sale. See Fred S. Berry, attorney for estate.



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et the pocketbook on the michaes Some distance later she realizd what had happened. The purse
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the pocketbook which contained
1718 and returned it.

Oscar Diczel, Chicago, who learned at the age of 13 that he would never walk again, decided to make himself useful and self-supporting. Now at 42 he is a skilled mechanic, accomplished musician and has a college education.

Parts of the human body may become market commodities under a new plan. Dr. James. Stotter, New York plastic surgeon, has persons registered with him who are willing to sell pieces of bone or eartilage to remodel noses, etc.

Early Days In

Wayne County

Early Days from the Wayne
Herald for September 1, 1921:
Miss Ethele Sears and Raleigh
Miller were married August 25, 1921.
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the following faculty: R. W. Shirey, Mrs. Allis Pollard, O. W.
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Miss Audre? Burgess, Miss Elizabeth Kaliemeyn, Miss Nelle Gingles, Miss Cecile Robinson, Miss
Verna Bevins, Miss Hattle Croekett, Miss Edna Owens Miss
kett Miss Edna Owens Miss

Mrs. Blanche Baskett, of Oak-dale, sister of E. E. Gailey, died August 24, 1921. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. August Doescher died August 25,

Miss Eva Bose and John Ulrich were married August 24, 1921. Nels Nelson of Wayne, and Miss Christina Lindley of Sidney, were narried in August, 1921.

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Bert Francis of Carroll, August
23, 1921.
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Mrs. Wm. Mills and Miss Han-

Mrs. Writ. Mills and Miss' Hanah were in Hoskins Friday.
Marilyn Swanson spent Friday,
the Wrn. Swanson home.
LeRoy Petersen spent last weeknd in the Leo Jensen hoffte.
Mrs. Cora Brodd and Miss Ruby
eed were in Norfolk Monday.
Miss Adeline Prince started
taching in district 7.8 Monday.

year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Werner,
Lowell and Betty visited in the
Wm. Wade home Sunday after-

home.

Mrs. Emma Sievers of Wayne,
and Mrs. Melvin Anderson of Los
Angeles, Calif., spent Thursday
and Friday in the Otto Niemann

Mrs. Otto Niemann and Miss orda returned Monday from Es-

Ben Lewis family were Sunday
mod Reichert was in Origha
iday.
s. Ed. Lindberg was in NorThursday.
rvin Frautwein was in NorFriday.
sr Lund Mrs. L. W. Schomberg
of Randolfin, spent the weekand Mrs. Frank Bright were
ayne Saturday.
- and Mrs. Henry Bojens home.
Mr. and Mrs. At Herscheid and
Mrs. Art Herscheid an

were: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dangberg and son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and family and Mrs. Somuel Ulrich and family and Mrs. Avery McDonald family, the latter of McLean. The group had a watermelon feed.

To Church Meeting.

A group church meeting will be held at Emerson Friday, September 10, to discuss church promotion plans. Officers of the Trinity Lutheran church are invited to attend. Nine churches will be represented.

To Puls Reunion.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Somuel Ulrich and family and Mrs. Somuel Ulrich and family in the past month in the Henry Lenzen home.

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Sunday in the Wm. Sydow home.

Ellwin Brickons was a Sunday.

Miss Alles Nelson spent last work in was been seen that we have been sayed the control of the contro

built over the stairway. Supt. E. W. Wendt and F. M. Jones, music instructor, are two new teachers on the staff,

Quartet To Sing Over Radio Station

Beneficial Rain

Received Here
Beneficial rains fell in this community Sunday and Monday. The total amount was 40 of an inch by Monday noon.

Son Is Born.

A son was born August 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haines. Mrs. Haines was formerly Verna Spin-

Has Goitre Operation operation at Rochester, Minn. Monday of last week. His condi-tion is satisfactory.

clude: Supt. Donald O. Hipple of Fremont, Miss Martha Crockett of Wayne, principal; Miss Iona Hig-gins of Harvard, junior high; Miss Freddy Burnham of Sholes, inter-mediate room: and Miss Mynno Larsen of Randolph, primary Move This Week. and Mrs. E. W. Wendt and

CHURCHES

Methodist Cherch.
(Rev. A. E. Fowler, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11. Ther
vill be reception of members.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Leamkuni spent last Wednesday afternoon in the Joe Cressey home at Pender. Vernon Hansen and Charles Nichols were Sunday dinner guests last week in the R. H. Hansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Caauwe and family called in the Frank Caauwe and Peter Caauwe homes at Norfolk Thursday.

Miss Bernice Rohwer of Scribner, and Miss Lida Siegert of Pilger, spent Sunday afternoon in the Bruno Splittgerber home.

Mrs. O. Aaberg left the middle of this week for Los Angeles, to make her home. She had spent several weeks in the E. W. Lehmkult home. will be reception of members.
Women's Foreign Missionary
society meets Friday with Mrs. Joe
Longnecker.
Bring your June and July
friends. The mystery box questions not used at the last meeting
will be used.
This Sunday will close our work
in Winside. The pastor is retiring
from the active ministry.

Afternoon services at 2:30. Rev . Monnich of Schuyler, wil leak September 9, Senior Luther League at the church at 8 p. m.
Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30.

SHOLES

(By Irene McFadden)

Miss Martha Crockett of Wayr

pers in Wayne Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Thompso
of Carroll were Sunday dinne
guests in the V. G. McFadde

idge.
Miss Leota Pinkelman returned

Miss Mercedes Reed went to Emerson Friday evening to start teaching Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Irve Reed took her. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Winthers were Sunday dinner guests in the Mark Simpson home. Rudolph Kuhl and Miss Louise

City Wednesday evening where they had been visiting since Friday.

Mrs. Oscar Carlson and daughter, Kathryn, of Fremont, were guests in the A. G. Carlson home from Thursday to Sunday of last week. and Miss Irma of Manning, Iowa, were last Wednesday dinner guests in the Irve Reed home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson and Mrs. Albert Wats

min. Osuar Carison and daughter. Kathryn, of Fremont, were guests in the A. G. Carlson home from Thursday to Sunday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robins of family, Frank Sahs and Miss Virginia Sahs visited in the Irve Reed daughter. Wednesday, August 25. Mrs. Martin Madsen is assisting in the Robins home. he Robins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edoff Erickson and as Thursday guests in their nome Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Erickson

LOCALS

Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist,

Gale McGee of Norfolk, Wayneraduate, will teach history a

Friends and relatives held a arewell surprise in the H. J. Lenen home Friday evening for Mrs. Lenzen and children who moved o Wakefield Tuesday where Mrs.

School Opens.

ALTONA

(By Staff Correspondent) Jerald Daniels spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week with Bobbie Bergt. Ira Schwartz of Carroll, came

Ira Schwartz of Carroll, come Monday to spend several days in the C. W. Pfoil home.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lehmkuhl attended the funeral of F. C. Keenen at Wisner Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyer and Norma visited in the Find Frevert home last Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lehmkuhl come that Wednesday (Frennsch Let Wednesday (Frennsch

flueger home Tuesday afternoon of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett and on returned Monday of last week from Marionville, Mo., where hey had been visiting in the Har-

Wilbur News (By Staff Correspondent) Buddie McNatt spent from Saturdity Monday with

sen of Carron, visited in the 17ve Reed home Friday morning. Frank Sahs returned to Chicago Saturday after visiting a week in the Otto Sahs and Albert Sahs

homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thun and
Marlene visited in the Erwin Vahlkamp home Tuesday evening of
last week.

Mrs. Keith Reed and Miss Mer-

cedes Reed took Miss Mildrec Reed to Norfolk Thursday to star-teaching Monday. Miss Mercedes Reed went to

Carl Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Victor and Mrs. Carl Meyer

to Creighton Sunday to get and Bernard who had been Mrs. C. W. Metteer,

Mrs. J. T. Bressler

Exchanges

Alfred J. West, 77, Wisner's first utomobile dealer, died Sunday in

n a hospital with a broken bare few months ago, is again in the ospital, this time with pneumoni.

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sunday, rvin Baird of Wayne, visited

icialys will take her as far as Norfolk.

The Carl Pedersen family spent Monday evening last week at Harold Sorensen's near Wayne and Friday evening at Harris Sorensen's there.

Dave Theophilus and son, Claire, of Smithland, Iowa, came Friday. The latter remained at Allen Stoltenberg's where a new well is being sunk.

Miss Beatrice Murrill, and Miss Mary Bailey plan to arrive next Saturday by car from San Rafael.

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Chris Hansen of Sholes, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Jeffrey and Patty of Wayne, spent Sunday in the Wm. Sundah home. The Jeffreys stayed until Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Drake went to Primrose Saturday and returned Sunday with their daughter, Pauline, who had spent a couple of months there.
Mrs. Bonald Morris left Sunday for Rifle, Colo., to visit Mr. Morris who is employed there. Mr. and Mrs. Gob. Linn took her as far as Columbus by car.
Mclvin Jones, Wanda and Avis Furness of Los Angeles, cousins of Thursday with Miss Winifred Col-



John D. Garwoo Youngest School n**d** In Nebr**ask**a

Sehool In Carroll Opens On Monday

Presbyterian Church (Rev. R. L. Williams, Pas Sunday at 1 p. m. preaching

CONCORD

To Serve As Judge Of Sheep Exhibits

Community Picnic Is Held Thursday

And Live In Blair

went to Blair to make their h Mr. Anderson beginning wor a garage there Wednesday.

N. O. Anderson, from Thursday until Sunday. Ruth, Vera, Frederick, Marvin and Allen Réwinkle were Sunday åfternbon visitors in the Fred Roe-

Carlsons Return

From Long Trip

nd Mrs. C. T. Carl Judith and Philip

Va.: Abraham Lincoln's memorial rear Hodgenville, Ky.: and the Mark Twain points of interest in Hannibal, Mo. In Washington the Carlsons saw congress in action. Karl Stefan of the Third Nebraska district was very friendly and helpful to the family during their visit in the city.

In Kentucky Mrs. Carlson saw her childhood home for the first time since she was 10 years old. Kentucky is rich in quaint tradition and scenic beauty. The log cabin birthplace of the Great Emancipator is beautifully pre-

Passes In City

School In Concord Opens On Monday

Home From Sweden

Anderson, from Thursday
Sunday.

th, Vera, Frederick, Marvin
Allen Rewinkle were Sunday
bon visitors in the Fred Roeome.

For Anita Kraemer.

Mrs. Thos. Erwin were

Mrs. Henry Stalling and Reland Mrs. Thos. Erwin were

Sunday, September 5: Sunday school at 10. Morning worship in Sw

aniss Teckla Goldberg will en-tertain the Dorcas society Thurs-day afternoon this week. Luther Langue program Friday evening at 8.

The pastor will



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