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# g Up Opport

# THE WAYNE HERALD

# CROP PROSPECTS

Wayne and Vicinity St In Bountiful Rains in

# District Judging Program Is Held Rites

Members of 4-H Clubs and Leaders Get Instruction From Specialists

# Three Member Added to Roll

# COLD WEATHER IS FOLLOWED BY HEAT AND BIG RAINFALL

AFTER a few days of dry weather a soaking rain proves a wonderful sedative to growing nervous bension. With-

# Sustains Injury When Car Turns

ire Blows Out to Cau Accident West of Wayne Sunday Afternoon.

Gus Zleman and his sister, Mrs

# **Funeral Service** Is Held Friday

es Are Conducted St. Mary's Church for Mrs. M. Kroger.

al services for Mrs Mi

ial was in the Greenwood tery.

Among those from out of town for the services were Miss Mable Volpp of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Baluer of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. James Flott, sr., and Robert Holt of West Point, Mrs. E. Schoenfeldt and Ed. Sala of Oakdale, Mrs. Ah. Herscheid of Winside, Mrs. Ah. Herscheid of Winside, Mrs. Ah. Herscheid of Wakefield.

# Six County Youths To Madison Camp

unty Board Meet

# Throat Irritated By Barley Beard

Emil Utecht Is Improving After Having Grain Caught in Throat.

# Elect Teacher In Junior High

Grettal Hackenber

# Married In June At Carroll Home

# Mayor Is First

# Municipal Band To Give Concert

# Marry Thursday At Omaha Church Mr. Vera Waller of Omaha, L. W. 1. C

# WILL ASK BIDS ON PROJECTS

North of Carroll.

The state board has asked for ds July 29 on road improve-

# Former Resident Passes In East

liss Rebecca Cunningha Dies Monday Evening In Pennsylvania.

Miss Rebecca Cunningham o Mifflintown, Pa., resident o Wayne a few years, died Monda; evening after several months ill ness, aged about 80 years, Funera-rites will be held Friday in Mif-

To Get Sticker Announce April Wedding Service

The mapriage of Miss Elnora Glese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Giese of near Wakefield,

# Corn Cultivated For E. W. Lehmkuhl

# Pays Fine Here In County Court

Charged With Convertin oney to Own Use, Man Pays Fine.

# In Winside Soon

Committees Are Named to

# Are Married Here At Home Ceremony

s Rose Kugler Is Bride of Rev. H. A. Teckhaus On Saturday.

# Business Club **Elects Officers**

Dr. L. F. Perry, Chair Names Committees for Following Year.

The Young Business Men's clut elected the following officers a a meeting last evening: President Dr. L. F. Perry; vice president Allen Cook; secretary, F. B. Deck

# Legion Meets for **Annual Election**

# LOCAL CANDIDATES LET PUBLIC KNOW WHAT THEY DESIRE

ODAY'S Herald carries announcements from Wayne sounty's candidates filed on both arty tickets. They are asking dominations for different offices, and between now and

# Animal Mauls George Shufelt

Sunday Morning When
Going for Cows.

# Marry Thursday In City Parsonage

liss Marietta Chichester I Bride of T. R. Morris At Lincoln

st. rau.
rmed the ceremonia filte same day for Denvire laces in Colorado for two reeks. They will return here for he rest of the summer.
Miss Rachel Weber of Frient Neb., and John Morris of Milton attended the bride and bridegroon attended the bride and bridegroon.

Arris wore a dark blue chi accessories

Has Tonsil Operation.
illie Conry, grandson of Mr.
Mrs. D. Hall of Wayne,

of Will Admitt Is Appealed

The matter of the estate of Mar Hildur, admitted to probate ayne county court, has been a aled to district court by Mi

# YOUTH DROWNS

NUMBER THIRTEEN

To Register Soon

For Second Term Plastering Is Being Don In New Dormitory at Wayne College.

# Jockey Anderson Rides a Winner Jockey Living Anderson of Hos-

# Contest Is Filed BRIER INDEX Section One. wo—Local In Hildur Estate

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# Entrants in Doll Parade to Meet

Corn Stokely's Whole Grain

Green Beans Stokely's .

Coffee Airway, Ground Fresh at Time of Purchase

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing or Spread

ORANGES Calif Sunkist

Cantaloupe Vine Ripened Jumbo 36 size

Peaches Arkansas Elberta Bushel. \$1.79

Cherries Utah Bings . .

CABBAGE

Pineapple Pineco Crushed

Cherries Sturgeon Bay Red Pitted . .

Peaches Neptune Sliced or Halves

U. S. Graded

All Best Cuts of Choice Chuck

BEEF ROAST

Minced Ham Or Ring Bologna

Cheese Robert's Mild

Cheese Full Cream Bacon Squares Or Dry Salt Fork

Fish Fillets Skinless, Boneless

Watermelon Cuban Queen 27 lb. average

Peanut Butter |Sunset Brand

CRISCO Vegetable Shortening

Lemons Sunkist 300 size

Tomatoes Eastern Pack 12 cans, 89c

be present at 2:30. Judging will who came to the farm with shate place at 5. Mrs. L. A. Fanske, who came to the farm with shate place at 5. Mrs. L. A. Fanske, for Mr. Lehmkuhl because of his trahm are judges. A program ill be given at 7:30 by the chil- kuhl. nts for the doll parade at sler park Thursday are to ent at 2:30. Judging will

3 tak . . 50c | Lb. . . . 29c

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Pork-Beans Libby's . . . 16 CAN 5c

Tercentenary Is

Observed in East

Herman Lundberg's Visit

Eastern States During

Swedish Programs.

Three centuries of programs in the swedish terceit in the family a crystal pake over the Fourth with and Miss. Horrison Landberg and the first who have the swedish terceit in Definition of States and the swedish terceit in Swedish terce

ourney across the Atlantic.

In spite of Irain, 15,000 people tathered for the dedication of the nonument. President Roosevelt coepted the minument on lichalf of the United States and spoke priefly. "It is a privilege," he said, to make grateful acknowledgment of the outstanding contributions made to our national life by men and women of Swedish blook. To this spot came the pioneeris, but no succeeding centuries tains of housands of others have come to hour shores and added their trength and fine qualities of citienship to the American nation, in every phase of our history and in every endeavor they have well layed their pant."

Because Crown Prince Gustaf

and every engeaver they have level layed their pairt."

Because Crown Prince Gustaf, Adolf of Sweden, was ill, his son, Prince Bertil, grandson of King Justaf V, responded for the royal party. "The mobulmen, to be univelled," he said, "is-a gift from the people of Sweden to the people of Sweden to the people of Sweden to the people of the United States. The Swedes who landed here 300 years ago were few in number and poor lin means. Yet, thus began an universe who landed here in the search of the people of the peopl

scroll caps, furnished music the many others, the Lund-visited the old Swedish first at Wilmington, the edifice

ning to check on the contract signup.

A report on the project last week
should have given the minimum
monthly charge for rural power
at \$3.50.

Is Serving Time.

Paul Middiner is serving 30 days
as the result of being found guilty
in county court Wednesday on
charge of intoxication.

Program Tuesday.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express sincere thanks to our many friends for day afternoon at Hotel Stratton their kindnesses and floral ofterings during the illiness and death of our father. The Finn family. Dierking assisted:

# THE KNOT HOLE

Wayne, Neb., Thur., July 7, 1938

Carhart

We do not blame sion ladders, The himselt." Perhaps, yone for not side rails are built on Hergen's other anting to invest in of spruce which kiels the hew hay rack this makes them light to ar. There is little himdle and the Our receipts for

crott, returned home Tuesday after visiting several days in the Mrs. A. McEachen home.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rector of Columbus, brought Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rector to the Mrs. Florence. Helleberg home Sunday to visit a while.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ochsner and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Ochsner and grandson, LeRoy of Portland, Ore., visited Tuesday here with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ochsner. Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Pickett of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilse and son of Wausa, went to Park Rapids, Minn, Saturday for a week's vacation.
Supt. Howard McEachen home to first of the week. Mr. McEachen will take his two sons home to Neigh the last of this week.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gailey and

week,
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gailey, and
Mrs. E. A. Surber returned Tueslay from a two-week fishing trip.
They spent the time at the Corolimits and the Coro

Minn.
Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson and LeRoy spent. Sunday and Monday in Fremont with the Andersons' daughter and family Mrs. Anderson remained for a

# SHOLES:

(By Mrs. V. G. McFadden) Geo. Hausmann was in Ways

Geo, Hausmann was in Wayne Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Faye Roberts and Miss Hazel Hausmann of Randolph spent Friday evening at Geo Hausmann's! Vernon Hausmann and Clifford

Mrs. Anderson remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Armand Hiscox plans to go to Omaha today to visit her sister, Miss Maxine Houston, and Mrs. Wr Mostl and Faythe Ann visited Wednesday lula Smith of Gen, Kan, who are in the city. The last two may come here for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and family and Mr. and Wrs. Adgust. Longe when fishing and had a picnic dinner the Fourth at Pirger.

Mrs. Stella Chichester, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stella Chichester, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stella Chichester, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wett and family and Mrs. W. W. Stella Chichester, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wett and family and Mrs. W. W. Stella Chichester, Mr. and Mrs. At Peter Nelsen's Mrs.

Longe went fishing and had a picnic dinner the Fourth at Pilger.

Mrs. Stella Chichester, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wert and family, and Mrs. T. E. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lindsay had a picnic dinner the Fourth in the H. C. Lindsay home at Winside.

Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Teed and Miss Janice May returned from Saturday evening from Lake Okoboji. Prof. Teed went there the Monday before and Mrs. Teed and Mrs. R. R. Larson, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Gormley and Mrs. Lessis Reynoldis entertained Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Gormley land and Mrs. R. S. Gormley land and Mrs. R. S. Gormley land land with the last of Whistide, at a garden dinner Thursday evening the Lerson home.

Mrs. Rey. Coontz. And daugnter f. Miami, Fla. Corner and Cor

# CRYSTAL Theatre

aturday, Sunday, July 9, 10

"Renfrew of the Mounted"

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Better Lumber For less

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Lions club will meet July

Undergoes Operation Mrs. Bertil Larson under peration Tuesday of last. Sioux City hospital

St. Paul Church (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, Pastor.) Vo services Sunday.

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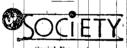
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THURSDAY to SATURDAY,

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**Pickles** 



Mission Festival Planned Sunday

Estimate Is Made

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Wilbur News

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TELEPHONE 146.

Students WRITING for the June number of the Nebriska Alumber of the Nebriska Alumperplexed nus, Miss Maxine Jones, graduating from the university this year, philosophizes over student feelings, expressing belief that years of study have not solved important problems and that the end of the course finds graduates bewildered and uncertain. She believes she reflects the student query as to what's the use. She says graduates want to "emter the working world and help improve it for the happiness of mankind.

This is from a girl, who like many crs. wants and needs to fill a niche in world's work. It should be understood t society is abnormal. Government paralism has operated—no doubt, unwitty—to the disadvantage of private intive and independent action. Its effort

save time. It also affords breadth of thinking and enjoyment of mental speculations not likely within the experience of those of restricted education.

those of restricted education.

While Walt Disney, creator of Mickey
Mouse and Snow White, had little schooling, he deplores lack of an earned college
degree. He has fame and fortune, and
could buy almost anything he wants, but
he can't buy a degree. He wishes he had
earned one.

Browder EARL Browder, national sec-Speaks retary of the communist party, told a picnic crowd at Finley will. Pa., that his party would support President Roosevelt until a more specialistic leader came along. Then Browder is said to have issued the warning that the Roosevelt administration is the "economic royal" So called "economic royalists" figment of inflamed and coverous imagination—may be stupid, but they are not so stupid that they cannot understand that np one could be better off in this country under communist rule, sample of which is painfully evident in Russia. The wonder is that anyone enjoying American freedom and opportunity, could be so stupid that he would become a communist and wish to saddle on this cduntry the miserable vascalage to which the masses in Russia are helplessly, chained. If Browder thinks communism is the ideal form of government let him; go iwhere it thrives and let him take with him others who have similar ideas that do not harmonize with the policy of free thought and free enterprise. Then there would be no danger of revolution.

'Arraigns IN each issue Bernarr Mac-New Deal Fadden contributes to Lib-erty, of which he is editor, scathing arraignments of new deal follies—socialistic experiments, frightpainig industry in one breath and coaxing it in the next. He says foreign 'isms which labor invites, would, if established, destroy labor organizations and convert wonkers into mere automatons. Administration leaders condemn the very power of collectivism which they evidently seek. MacFadden says: "We have had the only free government in all history, and it has brought us nearly half the wealth of the workers." In one editorial he concludes: "Left us hope we may be able to tind again solid ground." oe paid by increased taxes is of d foolishness."

How Long?

THE Norfolk Daily News inquires logically and suggestively in this way:

"Just how long can Mr. Roosevelt keep the sublic convinced that he is responsible for all the good things that happen because he planned to that way, and at the same time avoid responsibility for the unflavorable things that are blamed by large groups of the people on his sobities?

his policies?

How long will the public continue to credit
Mr. Roosevelt with the successes of his administration, and charge the failures to underlings! How long will they be satisfied with the plan of decapitating subordinates as scapegoats when things go wrong?

Negroes had plenty of security betty before Lincoln's emancipated nation. While the Negroes may

posing idea. The use of the democratic bell by the new deal is merely nominal d for convenience. Democrats of the school have been pushed out of the way

The president says the country wants the government reorganizaton bill, and that the defeated measure looking to that end will be remodeled for introduction in the next congress. We wonder how he knows the country wants it. As a matter of fact, doesn't the president figure out what he wants and then broadcast that he voices popular demand?

The death toll over the Fourth was far The death toll over the Fourth was far short of the 1937 record, and most of the deaths this year were due to automobiles. Pirecrackers, use of which had been ren-exally restricted, were guilty of compara-tively few accidents.

# Communist Logic.

Communist Logic.
(Omaha World-Herald)

Earl Browder, America's No. 1 communist, warns that communism will communist is support of President Roosevelt only "until a more socialistic leader" is available. Then he chidds the economic royalists because they are too stupid to realize that Roosevelt is their best protection against revolution.

There seems to be a screw loose somewhere. It is revolution, clear down to bedrock, the communists want, If Mr. Roosevelt is the best protection against it then naturally he is their biggest obstacle, their most formidable enemy. Why, then, do they support him?

It is too deep for us. The only explanation we can think of is that Browder isn't being quite candid with his audience. Maybe he is trying to fool somebody.

# We Hope It Works.

We Hope It Works.

(Oman) World-Herdd)

The "real drive" on the recession at last gets under way. While the stock market zooms, while congressional campaigns get started, the federal government begins to pour out more than eight billions of dollars to stimulate economic activity.

Now that the nation is committed to a spending policy, everybody will most fervently hope that this newest shot in the arm achieves the desired end—which is, in spite of everything, not the re-election of certain congressional candidates, but the resumption of full-speed business, the increase of purchasing power, the employment of jobless.

Two years hence, when another campaign is under way, shall we again be launching the "real drive" against depression? Shall we again be spending borrowed money, again fighting a loss of business confidence, again seeking to hurrah ourselves back to normal activity?

We must hope not. In spote of all that may be said about balancing an imaginary "long-term" budget, or a so-called "human resources budget," a job will have to be faced very soon. That is the job of dislamantling the gigantic federal machine. It is the job of taking millions off the relief

arter a war, demonstration and the return to civil life have to be carried out with the greatest possible dispatch. We are and we remain a nation committed to the principle of individual liberty, and private attaining in the principle is to arraying

shooting of firecrackers in in Wayne on the Fourth was either observed or enforced—probably both—because there was re-

What we are driving at hat if voters had not turned be proposition to boy the fact of ground and turn it ark we would have ever

# CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all the neighbo

I wish to express and other friends my sincere a preciation for cards, letters as flowers sent to me while I was the hosital. Mrs. Henry Harsen.

# Undergoes Operation.

Herafil plant that deserve invedtives beyond the power la simple editor to employ. I dance orchestia could do wor. Only the male pricket is at to sound chirping hotes—complished by hibbing its fillike fore wings together. Natu did not provide females with moise-making at ta come in the moise together in the provide females with the providence of the pro

# Library News

the Past,"

# LOCAL

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and Mrs. Gil C. Day spent burth is Cisux City.

Mabel Kohrt and sons d here Tuesday from Spirit Lowal.

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ame.

Lillan Miller and Joyce
irs. Vivian Klopping were
guests of Mrs. Nettie Mal-

e Fourth.
August Kai, Mrs. Herbert
S. John Sievers, Mrs. Claronger and Elmer Kai were

naha Friday.
and Mrs. Frank Davis and
and Mrs. Frank Davis and
and Mrs. Frank Davis and
and Sewell were in Rosalie
yons Sunday.
families of C. C. Petersen,
Dennis, Fred Ellis and O. B.

Dennis, Fred Ellis and O. B. n went to Crystal lake for a c on the Fourth. P. H. Gillespie of Harting-

and J. B. Gillespie of Nortoff, sunday and Monday in the . T. Gillespie borne. S. Clara Heylmud left Sunday linneapolis to spend a week days with her father, Judge under McCune, who has been

Mary A. Hook and Patsy, Marjori and Barbara Hook went to Whit ng, Ia., Sunday They returned

home Tuesday.

Miss Vivian Stuart of Dayenport
Ia., is a guest of her brother and
wife, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stuart
The three plan to spend next Sunday in Linchly.

in Lincoln.

and Mrs. Lorenz Reisbig,
and Mrs. Frwin Maas and
Dorottly Reeker, the last of

t Sioux City.

and Mrs. J. H. Brugger, Mars. Ernfrid Jones of Norfoll Irs. Ernfrid Jones of Norfolk nd Mrs. John Davis of Car-spent the Fourth in the Jess

weeks Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Likes and son visited in the Arthur Likes home bear Waterbury Sunday. Mr. and. Mrs. Merle Beckner spent Monday in the Kenneth Likes

family spent Sunday at Allen Mrs. Colson's parents, Mr. Mrs. John Lindahl. The Fourt

for Karksas City/after spending a week in the Earl Merchant home. Miss Catherine Macy, who had also been here, left the same day for her home in Grinnell, Ia.

Dr. and Mrs. Foy Cross and three children of Orasha, spent from Thursday to Monday evening with Mrs. S. X. Cross, They were on their way home from a three-week trip on the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Iee Wells of Sioux Falls, plan to come next Tuesday to visit the former's sister, Mrs. L. A. Fanske. They will go to Denver and other Colorado points on a trip and Mrs. Fanske will accompany them.

Mr. and Mrs. John filorstman and Delpha, Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Holt, Jr., and Dona Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holt, the last of Omaha, had a pienic dinher the Fourth in the Andrew Parker home.

Miss Irma James of Sioux City, spent from Sunday afternoon to Tuesday morning with the Howard James family and other relatives. Miss James leaves next Tuesday from Sioux City from Sioux City from Soux City for Iso Argeles

Mr. and Mrs. Q. G. Nelson family were in Dixon Sundan guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gowan. Other guests were Mr. Mrs. Henry Hirschman of Hart ton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hirsch and Vincent of Laurel, and Mr. Mrs. Herman Sorenson of Iowa City.

Mrs. Herman Sorenson and family of Iowa City.

Emil Hansen of Correctionville Iowa, came last week to visit hid daughter, Mrs. Geo. Kabisch, and nephew, Hans Hansen, Mr. Hansen used to farm hear Wayne, bu now owns 1,100 dcres near Correctionville. He lives in town, an early shighed Hand Hasser corrections.

Home From East.

Mrs. G. W. Crossland arrived home Monday from New York City where she had spent the past six weeks. She was there for the wedding of her son, Dr. Weldon Crossland. Dr. and Mrs. Plaul Crossland and baby of Trinidad, were also there. The Plaul Crossland were transferred to Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Crossland also visited at Kenmore, N. Y., with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McChesney and Fred Pile and Mrs. Helen Newton at Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Crossland was also in Buffalo. At Stockton, Rein and Mar. Rochester, N. Y. Mar. Rochester, N. Mar. Roc incoln a few days before coming Wayne.

# Has Operation Friday

# College Societies

# Mrs. Jacques had been gone a few Former Wayne Man Is Associated With

Bon E. Moran, form Wayne and brother of M Huntemer, is physical til the school for blind at Calif., where a baseball

At Shultheis Home



Presbyterian Church. Rev. W. F. Dierking, ministe Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11.

Theophilus Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 9 30.
English services at 10:30.
Ladies' Aid meets July 21 at the parlors with Mrs. Ed. Ni ann hostess.

Baptist Church.

(Rev. J. A. Whitman, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 10.
Morning worshippedt 11.
Intermediate BY.P.U. at 6.
Senior B.Y.P.U. at 6.
Evening union services at the pen air theatre at 715.

Church of Christ.
(Rev. G. B. Dunning, Pristor.)
Bible school at 10.
Communion and sermon at 11.
H. D. Griffin has the sermon, is topic is "The Last Mile."

C. E. at 7 p. m.

Evening service at 8. Kenr
Beckman has the sermon.

Our Redeemer's Ev. Luth. Church

day since the semi-annual meeting was held Sunday.

Teachers' and Workers' meeting Wednesday at 8 at the W. P. Carning home for business and study.

We are planning to take the whole Sunday school to the state park at Ponca directly after services Sunday, July 17. Each is to bring his own lunch or plan in groups and then the whole dinner with overlaer. As many of the particles are the sunday of the particles and the sunday of the particles. groups and then the whole dinner put together. As many of the parents as possible are asked to accompany the group and take cars Please tell your children if you plan to take a car so we can find out upon whom we can depend.

Luther: League July 13 at 8 at the church.

Mg. and Mrs. Delmer Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Please the

First Methodist Ch

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i Mrs. Merle Tielsort, earle of Hønor meets July with Mrs. Peter Henkel, istorn Star meets next Mon-evening at 8 at Masonic halt. Q. C. clib mieets next stay afternoon with Mrs.

ay. Mrs. C. C. Stirtz will t a dance Friday eve-

## SOCIETY

# nic Wednesday. armony club members had a

or Tenth Birthday.

# Cheerio Club Meets

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For Richard Keilstrup

Mrs. Victor Keilstrup

Brown

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At Rev. P. Pearson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Falul Pearson of Springfield, Dl., Mrs. Elmer Anderson of Turlode, Calif., Carl Pearson of Chicago, Mrs. Emma Sjoberg and Clep of Concord, Ced Swanson, Mrs. Anna Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith and Miss Lettie Scott had a pienic dinner the Fourth with Rev. P. Pearson, Miss Ruth and Miss Mac. The Illinois and California folks game the last of the week for a goupla weeks' visit an the Rev. Pearson homp. Carl Pearson will leave this Sunday.

LOCAL NEWS

rew days with Mrs. Jay Shumay and family.
Mrs. Mary Doring and Mr. and
Irs. Erving Doring were Friday
vening guests in the James Benmin home at Laurel.
Mr. and Mrs. Og S. Roberts and
tetty visited relatives from Satrday evening until Tuesday at
fornick, and Leads. Ia.
Miss. Louise Wendt returned.
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Moday from Omaha where she
ad visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Sabbach since Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Mary Brudigam and
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port the Fourth in the
Doring and Mrs. Rebeccd
Sydow
ome.

ines. The Atwater's plan to spend ixt week in the Black Hills.

Mrs. Harold Dannendring and iss Marie Rath Ol Chester, S. D., ent Tuesday afternoon of last eek with Mr. and Mrs. Erbecca. Sydow. Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hess went to irrolk. Sunday afternoon and ought Mrs. Hess mother, Mrs. J. Benson, here to visit la while. rs. Benson had been thisting in profolk with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hollings-orth and drughters, Jdanne and athryn, of Lincoln, came Friday spend this week with Mrs. Holngsworth's aunt, Miss Martha ierce. Miss Pierce will areomany tem to Lincoln this Friday.

# Impossible Labor Demands. (Omaha Journal Stockman.)

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Ladies' White Footwear

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Blood Poisoning Starts in Arm

# Open Air Services Planned Sundays

Omaha Journal Stockman) outhern California is reaping consequences of indiscrimin-and over-colored advertising thract tourists as well as per-



meant to attract people of means centers of calightenment as Ch and not destitute translents. and that its techniques were on All Things Considered. plane with the best in the East, 13r Howard Vincent O'Brien in shut down its hospital for lack



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# Martin L. RINGER

bration at Ostiond in the atternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Netson of Aberdeen, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Class. Chilund and Mr. and Mrs. Challend and Mr. Watter Oblund and Mr. Watter Oblund and Mr. Watter Oblund were dinner and guests in the E. E. Potter home Monday.

Dinner guests in the Arnold Pfeil home Sunday in honor of Mrs. Pfeil's birthday anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Art Schellpepper and family of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deck and come and Mrs. Henry Deck and come and Mrs. Henry Deck and Mrs. Henry

# Morris Ahern

Candidate For Wayne County Clerk on the Democratic Ticket

RESIDENT OF WAYNE COUNTY 50 YEARS

Faithful and efficient service in every duty is sincerely pledged if elected to the important trust.

Subject to Primaries Au

o'clock dimer Jarrean and Murriell Ruhlow, all Anna Anderson of Chicago, enjoyed a pienic at Ta-Ha-Zouka park at Norfolk on Brumels and Sunday.

Brumels and Sunday.

The Elmer Kahler family visited at Chas. Plerson's Sunday evening. The John Heynes of Penderson, Ardath Bard at Chas. Plerson's Sunday evening. The John Heynes of Penderson, Ardath Bard at Chas. Plerson's Sunday evening. Sunday, Midred Johnson, Alfred Sunday, Midred Johnson, Alfred Johnson, Alfred Sunday, Midred Johnson, Midred Johnson Monday. and Mrs. Ben Brumels and of Orchard visited in the

Is Held Sunday

# Herman Buss Family In Reunion Sunday

# Highland Woman's Club.

# Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.)
Allan Perdue had Friday dinners the Paul Kyoli bome

in the rate School and Alvin Osbu Called on Allan Perdue Sunday. The Basil Osburn family spe Tuesday evening at Will Schro

left last Saturday for Vancouver Wash, to visit in the Luther Kee-

E. P. Caauwe called Wed-

# LOCAL NEWS

The Ed. Sandahl family attended a family dinner in the Al Fred

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring and
the Lenus Ring

onge.
The Henry Nelsons were at Pil-

Vayne. Mrs. Carrie Bard, A. M. Hypse and Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Martin

vening.

Harvest is in tull swing and veryone is working overtime. Exceptionally heavy straw makes the ob a tedious one as will be the

ner, while others had pichics at home or in the Wayne park. Most of the men spent

Southeast Wakefield

and Dwaine attended a picule din-ier at the Wayne park Sunday complimentary to Miss Vivian Gul-

picnicked Helgren don, Bon-

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HARVEST SPECIAL! MASON JAR CAPS Spark Plug **TOBACCO** 60 cent 18c ⊌ 1/6 Gals.

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O. K. FLAKES

NUMBER THIRTEEN

accomment came injursatay night, accompanied by the justal excitement and the rush to get bills jamined through. Much legislation got catight in the legislative mill and jamined there to be taken up by the jest congress. As members were bidding each other good-bye, the president boarded a train to go to his son's wedding. Because a hundred amendments were tacked on to the last deficiency bill, adjournment, was delayed one day. But the president wanted and when both branches of congress sent board to the the son's wedding because a members were tacked on to the last deficiency bill, adjournment, was delayed one day, but the president wanted and when both branches of congress sent board that they were ready to quit, the president sent word back that he had no more business for the members and he wished them all God speed. Then 435 members and 96 sonators started i the wild scramble to get out of town and scramble to get out of town and go home. The usual complimentary speedness were made by both FIFTYSEVENTH YEAR will be continuous. Congressional nail ought to be directed to the washington office in order that there may be no delay in handling. The state board has asked bids there may be no delay in handling. Forty In County File For Office

14 Million "Tacked" To Last
Deficiency Bill
The last deficiency appropriation
bill became very much like a
Christmas tree as each branch of property the distribution of the distribution

countries. The proponents tried to make the amount a cool million, but that failed. A year ago they got a million dollars which they got a million dollars which they spent for coment and steel for road building in Honduras. Whether the movement is part of the "good neighbor" policy of Uncle Sam is not yet known but farm distruct members who are still angry because the farm-to-market road fund was cut this year, opposed spending of American money for road building in foreign countries.

Aithough the railroads of the country are in desperate condition or railroad legislation ways lattermised and hints are being given that this railroad question will become so desperate that a special session of congress may be called in the fall. There were attempts to held up adjournment by filibuster by some members who waned vail legislation, monetary legislation, and such, all of which failed in the dying hours of the session.

America Facing Dark Future.

Adjournment of the 75th congress brought crowded galleries, and the withing with the property of t

region hours of the session.

The reaching Dark Future.

By Durment of the 75th considering the property of the floor, flashing in the property of the floor, flashing in the property of the floor, flashing intograph machines and a lot follows: "I have receive your letter on June 17. The seasoned the capitol floor with the powerful house much disturbed. If have seen yo congresses adjourn sine die by time," he said, "but this in the powerful house much disturbed. If have seen yo congresses adjourn sine die by time, he said, "but this in the powerful house much disturbed. If have seen yo congresses adjourn sine die by time, he said, "but this in the feeling that there is facing a very dark fructure is facing a very dark fructure. If a machine is facing a very dark fructure is facing a very dark fructure. The problem and that if any the dark trying hard to solve a fee problem and that if any get is to come to the United es, that change now rests enty in the hands of the people one.

Toward Permanent Security, the course American legisla-

Walt Fenske

Republican Candidate for

Commissioner

Third District, Wayne County

Was born and reared on the Wayne

county farm which he now owns and where he now lives. He is an ex-service man, having served as

corporal with the American forces

overseas. He believes in rigid econ-

omy in handling public as well as

private affairs always consistent

with due progress. He will appre-

Gustave Deck

Candidate on the Democratic Ticket for Commissioner for Third District.

Wayne County

He has been a resident of Wayne

county all his life, and he under-

stands the needs of the county.

Favor of voters on primary day,

August 9, will be thoroughly appre-

ciate your votes.

ciated.

Productive Barley

Raised in Wayne

State Organization.

Wayne Safety council committees, appointed by Chairman F. B. Decker, are the following.

Education, Dr. J. T. Anderson, chairman, Miss Pearl Sewell, T. S. Hooke and C. L. Pickett.

Speakers, G.F. A. Renard, chairman, H. E. Siman, Burr R. Davis and L. W. Ellis

Publicity, Mrs. F. W. Nyberg, chairmán, Homer Smothers and Miss Genevieve Craig.

# Picks Committees | Wayne County Towns Infant Daughter In Safety Council At State University

WalterHoffman

Successful farmer and prize-winning

breeder of Hereford cattle, is a

Republican Candidate for Wayne

County Commissioner. Third District

Subject to the will of voters at the primary August 9. If nominated and

elected, he will carry into office the

same careful ideas of management that

he follows in handling his own business.

He will be just as thorough and econom-

ical. A vote for him will be confidence

well placed — confidence that will be

Candidate for County Treasurer

He needs the job, and he knows he can

handle it in a way to give entire satis-

faction. If nominated August 9 and

elected November 8, he expects to justi-

fy popular confidence.

Harry A. McMillan

Republican Candidate for Wayne County Sheriff Subject to the Primaries August 9 Resident of Wayne and vicinity for 35 years. Your support is solicited on a pledge of honest, conscientious, impartial service to all.

fully warranted.

# Of Daums Dies

The infant daughter, born Wednesday last week to Wr. and Mrs. Alvin Daum at a Pender hospital, died the same day. Funeral rites were conducted at Altona with Rev. E. J. Moede in charge. Mrs. Daum is the former Miss Ledna Finchser.

# Stanton Has Guest Night for Wayne Wa

Two hundred Wayne people will be guests at the Stanton Legion swimming pool. Thursday afternoon and evening. The Stanton bind will give a concert in the park that evening, also. Tickets for swimming may be secured at Swan's. Orr's, McNatt hardware, wayne Nouse of Wayne Nouse of the Stanton of the Stanton

Introducing Wayne County Candidates

# Promote Candidate For Legion Office

Amateur Program Here Good Exhibition of Sport Thursday.

Wayne American Legion sponsored an amateur boxing gram Thursday evening at auditorium with a fair-sized co



# Magician Comes To Wayne School King's Daughters.

# Legion Sponsors Boxing in Wayne

# Party for Visitors, Mr. and Mrs. S. W.

# To Buy Grapefruit Juice for Needy

Vaughn

Williams

county, an expert accountant, and a man of unquesrepublicans to name him as their

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 8 and 9

# When It's Hot

During hot weather is when the closest attention must be given to feeding the family to keep them well and happy. . Select the foods for varied menus at sanitary Council Oak stores. Our everyday low prices and sale day specials enable you to set a better table at a lower cost

# Pork Chops

There is savory delight in every bite of pork chops any way you prepare them; plain fried, braised with tomato juice or stuffed and based in the oven. Fancy center cut chaps at 19c per pound.

# Pork Loin Roast

The choicest roasts from the middle of selected pork loins at 19c per lb., 3 to 4 lb. tenderloin end roasts at 16c per lb. and the same weight blade end roasts at 11c per lb.

# Beef Roasts

After inspecting the fancy roasts on display at 17c and 19c per lb. many will decide to buy a big roast so as to have some left over for the cold meat platter.

# **Baked Short Ribs**

Baked short ribs of beef with rich brown gravy sounds even good enough for a Sunday dinner. Short ribs of beef at 10c per pound.

"SUPERB BRAND"

# Whole Unpeeled Apricots

We are anxous that you taste this delicious tree ripened fruit. Canned in a rich, heavy syrup without removing the pits, resulting in a flavor that is unsurpassed. Try a few large 6 to 8 portion cans at a special price of 15c.

# **Dwarfies Puffs**

Stock up on this popular hot weather cereal at the special price. Both the Wheat and the Rice Dwarfies Jumbo Puffs are project for this week-end at 2 pkgs. for 13c.

# Robb Ross Pancakes

Harvest hands like to start the day with a stack of light, fluffy cakes made from Robb Ross Pancake and Waffle Flour. A special price of 19c on the large family size bag.

# Golden Brown Sugar

For caramel frosting and pancake and waffle syrup we price golden brown sugar at 2 lbs. for IIc.

# Salada Tea

tea strainer given with the purchase of 1 pack-ge of this tea. Special prices on this well known ea for this sale. ½ lb. Green 28c and the ½ lb.

# Swedish Rye

Council Oak Swedish Rye Bread s different. You will find it excellent for sandwiches and for the dutch lunch. Sold only at Council Oak.

# Large Sweet Peas

There is a symphony in succulence when you serve Superb Large Sweet Peas with beautifully browned beef reast. The full No. 2 can of these large, fancy peas for this sale at 12c.

# Macaroni and Spaghetti

A delicious, wholesome and economical meal; cook macaroni or spaghetti in casserole with ground beef and a can of tomatoes. Season to taste: Macaroni and spaghetti at a special price of 2 lbs. for 15c.

# Morning Light Tomatoes

Whether tomatoes are a good value at the price depends entirely on what is in the can. For a value that is unsurpassed you should huy Morning Light Tomatoes at our special price of 8c on the No. 2 can.

# **Peanut Butter**

Keep a supply of this delicious and inexpensive spread on hand at all times. A special price of 21c on the big 2-lb, jar of Council Oak Peanut Butter.

# Council Oak Coffee

An "Always Fresh" blend of the choicest coffees. Ground specially to your order at the low price of 25c per lb. or 3 lbs. for 73c. Exchange the empty

# Black Flag DEATH TO ALL INSECTS

A liquid spray that positively exterminates flies, ants and other insects. Special prices at Council Oak this week-end as follows: 1/2-pint can 11c, pint 17c, and quart cans 29c.

# P & G Soap Products

Special Prices For This Sale

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\$1.49 ELBERTA PEACHES

SLICING CUCUMBERS

# Historic Spots Are Visited By Church Delegates

The of the interesting trips taken delegates to the centennial control of the Missouri syned in Louis June 15 to 24 was to the uth of Brazeau creek where the constanded a century ago. Rev. C. Doctor of near Wayne, repreted northeast 1 Ne by a sk a riches at the convention. The

thour ride by train from St. Louis.
One of the markers along the route to Altenburg designates, the site of a spring in a wooded glade, this having served the early Saxons with pure water. Another marker near Altenburg informs visiturs that it was in Dresden, in miscrable shacks and barns, that the early Saxons leked out a very trying existence during the early months of their stay. Still another monument designated the first site of the log-cabin college erected by Candidates Brohm. Buenger and Fuerbringer. This little college known throughout the world a fuerbringer. The seminary, was in monument to courage, vision, faith and zeal of the Saxon fore-lathers. It was the mother of 16

of God. Then tollowed of the Saxon immi-our ships in New Or-the anxiety about the Amalia which was lost the Saxons then reach-

# Southwest Wayne

and Mrs. Donald Milliken

and Mrs. Albert Reibold

But It's True



The letter to Mr. Bent was written by Harvey never an adequate explanation as to the delay-leppe, but still lived in Cleveland, and does yet. The purpose of the exception, as far as Francis

Scott Key's grave is concerned, is to make true alway

W. Winterstein home.

Mrs. Hermin Damme and Mrs.
George Ddimine of Silver Creek,
Mrs. H. L. Briedemeyer of Carroll,
Mrs. Harola loogneeker and famity of Chicago, were Thursday
dinner guests of Mrs. Anna Swei-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Alldn of horningside. Mr. and Mrs. Fred hartels of South Sioux City, Mrs. of Clara Hileman of Morningside, were Sunday guests last week in the Charles Heises home. Mrs. of Hilman remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kniesche of Herman, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche and Jamily and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche and family and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche and supper guests last week in the Walter Ulrich home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lutt. Mrs. Raymond Walter Ulrich home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lutt. Mrs. Raymond South Mrs. Louis Schulte were Monday week in the Walter Ulrich home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barelman and daughter were Monday dinner guests last week in the Walter Ulrich home.

# **BRENNA**

(By Staff Correspondent.)
Helping Hand 4-H club attended
the judging day in Wayne Friday.
Mrs. Henry Lage spent Monday
of Just week
in the Alvin Vogel

Darlene Graef was a

convention made plans for rain exhibits at the world's next year in New York and Francisco.

Ithwest Wayne

By-Staff Correspondent.) meil Witter spent the weeking the Walter Ulrich home. S Charlotte Ziegler spent Frinternoon in the Harry Swintone.

In Gardine Graef was a Friday overnight guest last week in the Walter Ulrich home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Peterson were Tuesday evening guests last week in the Earl Shinaut home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindsay of Wiriside, Spent Friday afternoon flast week in the Earl Shinaut home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindsay of Wiriside, Spent Friday afternoon day to Saturday in the Nels Lindsay home.

Mrs. Susan Oliver spent Sunday to Saturday in Stanley Soden spent Saturday and Stanley Soden spent Saturday and Stanley Soden spent Saturday and Stanley Soden spent in Winside.

Arlene and Stanley Soden spent Saturday and Sat

Mrs. L. G. Koch spint last Wednesday evening in the Henry Reag home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gample and family spent Tuesday evening of last week in the Addie McPherran

and family of Omaha, spent week-end before last in the Harry

Shirey
last week in the Frank home at Hoskins.

Wuaneta Soden of Wisner, returned home Saturday of last week after spending a week in the Alonzo Soden home.

Mrs. James Baird, George Baird and Mrs. J. M. Bristen and chil

and Mrs. J. M. Brishen and ching the guests last week in the Harvey Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bock and amily were Friday evening guests in the Fled Brune home with Mrs. Anna Sweigard.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pospishil und family and Webzel Pospishil were Thursday evening guests in the Walter Ulrich home.

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the Walter Ulrich home Monday evening.
Mrs. Ray Clancey and children of Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mau were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Frank Bak-er home.

J. O. B. Club Meets. J. O. B. club meets Thursday July 14, with Mrs. Henry Schmit.

ing will be July 7 at the Ha Baird home with Nadine and E

family spent Tuesday evening of last week in the Atdie McPherran home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Regg and call was assistant hostess. Roll family were last Wadnesday evening guests in the Henry Regg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Krmpotic and family of Omaha, spent week.

Dixon county plans a conceampaign against grassho

# ALTONA

(By Staff Correspondenti)
Mrs. Carl H. Freyert called in
the R. H. Hansen home Friday

Progressive Homemakers club will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Alfred Test. Mrs. Ralph Austin will assist.

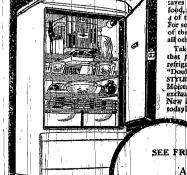
**Northeast Wayne** 

Harvey Aevermann spent last week in the Herman Geewe home. Mrs. C. K. Corbit spent Friday afternoon in the Joe Corbit home. Junior Kopping spent Friday afternoon in the Dan Heithold

For Johnnie Marte About 45 friends and relatives helped Johnnie Martens celebrate his birthday Monday evening, June 27, in the Will Martens home

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Luesday afternoon of last week in he Fred Flege home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker were

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker were last Wednesday levening guests in the John F. Baker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Saul and family called in the John F. Baker home Thursday morning.

Mrs. Max Holdorf and children spent Friday afternoon in 'the Ernest Echtenkamp home.

Mrs. Henry Hinnerichs visited Saturday afternoon of last week in the Ernest Brammer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maryin Victor were Sunday evening guests last

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Scace and amily were Thursday evening uests in the C. K. Corbit home. Betty and Bonnie Hinderichs vere Sunday afternoon guests last veek of Gloria and Lila Bram-

mer.
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Reuter and Neal spent last Wednesday evening in the Herman Geewe

home. Fred Flege, Franklin Flege and Mrs. Ernest Echtenkam visited in the Mix Holdorf home afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott.

noon. r. and Mrs. Otto Heithold and ly were Monday evening ts last week in the Will Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe re Sunday evening guests last ek in the George H. Reuter me for Neal's first birthday.

June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rushman of
Winside, came Friday afternoon
and took Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy
Lessman and Myron Gene of Sidney, to Winside to visital lew days
before returning, home.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heithold, Mr.
and Mrs. August Franzen and Mrs.

City, came Tuesday of la to visit until this week in Corbit home. Mrs. Murray visited in the C. J. Dendin at Harlington, the Lyle at Hartington home at Nor Liloyd Hansen

about a week. They wer and Tuesday guests in

Jonnson home:
Rev. and Mrs. H. Hopma
family of York, Mr. and Mr.
man Utecht, Mr. and Mrs.
Longe and Melvin, Mr. and
Ed, Echtenkamp and sons,
Allyena Echtenkamp and liwers Sandar.

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Tri-County League

At Parsonage Here

Community Club To Meet. Community club will n hursday for regular meeting.

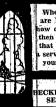
Baseball Team Wins



Married Sunday

tel to the apartment in the J. G. Neely home.

# Southeast Wayne



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CHURCHES



Russell Johnsons and Nels, ons had picnic dinner to-on the Fourth at the latter

ards home.
Mrs. H. C. Bartels, Mrs. Merle
Roe and Mrs. John Gramberg
spent Friday afternoon with Mrs.
John Gettman.

smond Saturday to visit the 's sister, Mrs. Minnie O'Keefe,

Mrs. Alice Meyer of Buffalo Gap,

were Wednesday last week slapper guests in the Otto Wagner home. The Otto Colks spent Thursday in the Henry Westrope home at Belden, and Frink Rees home. They left Friday for Idaho Springs, Cola, to visit Joe Garwood.



ohn Gettman.

Mrs. Alfred Bruggeman and Irs. Ed. Roth of Coleridge, were riday afternoon guests of Mrs. Ir. Bodenstedt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rethwisch went Gemein and Mrs. A. Rethwisch went Gemein and Mrs. A. Rethwisch went Gemein Gestelle Rethwisch went G

Have Picnic Supper.

A group of heighboric supper Sunday the John Bush home.

Legion Aukiliary, meeting will Mrs. Nijek Warth the lest of June reelected Mrs. W. C. Wrobel presi dent and Mrs. Nick Wanth secre tary threasurer. Miss Winifred Col lins was chosen vice president. The chosen vice president. The meet July 28 with Mrs

Harvest of Grain

Starts in Vicinity
Harvest of small grain started in
this vicinity and the quality and
quantity promise to be excellent.
Rust has developed in a few fields.
Cutting of some grain started Saturday but most fields are being
harvested this week.

and many fields have been laid by the corn is as high as fences in nany fields.

Second cutting of a falfa is ready on many farms.

Elected To Position

Mr. and Mrs. Hérbert Reuter and daughters were Subday evening guests last week in the George Reuter home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nelson, Bobbie and Alice spent Tuesday evening guests last week in the Walfred W. H. Wagner school, next year.

Daughter is Born.

A daughter was born Monday,

For Neal Reuter.

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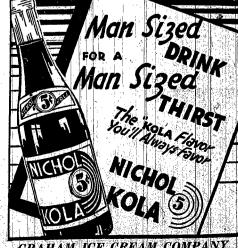
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# Introducing Wayne County Candidates

# Miss Emily Horsham

Candidate for Wayne County

Superintendent of Schools Primary August 9, 1938

teaching exper-ience in the rural schools of Wayne county.

ing in Rapid City South Dakota.

Holds a Nebraska Lite Certificate.

Resident of Wayne county past sixteen years.

Your Vote Will Re Appreciated



# Freda Weible

Candidate for the Democratic Nomination for County Clerk

Is desirous of serving in this capacity for which her friends believe she is highly qualified. She will be deeply grateful for support at the polls on primary day, August 9.

# H.G. Trautwein

Candidate on the Democratic Ticket in the primary August 9, for the office
Wayne County

# Commissioner

4 Third District

Support is asked on a guarantee of efficient



- 7 yrs. Rural
- 1 yr. 8th Gr. Wayne
- 2 yrs. H. S. Wayne
- 1 yr. Ĥ. S. Randolph
- 1 yr. Prif. H. S. Chadron

Mrs. Lenora Laughlin

Superintendent EDUCATION:— Rura school. High school. Two-year course, Peru. Advanced Work, Uni. Neb. A. B. degree, Wayne, 1938. Additional course Rural Management.

# Ed. J. Echtenkamp

Democratic Candidate for

# County Clerk

Subject to the primary August 9

COURTEOUS

EFFICIENT

# Henry F. Fleer

# Commissioner Third District

Economy and efficiency with sound progress will govern his service if he is nominated and elected. Remember him with your votes at the primary August 9.

# Alex Jeffrey

County ASSESSOR

Has lived in Wayne county many years, and he believes he has a thorough understanding of county values. A chance to serve is all he asks to prove his ability.

# James H. Pile

Sheriff

He submits his official record as proof of fitnes

# CLAUDE L. WRIGHT

Republican Candidate for County

Clerk • Capable • Efficient • Qualified

Your Support in the Primaries Will Be Appreciated



# Carl E. Nicholaisen

Has launched his candidacy

# For Treasurer

of Wayne County

on the Republican Ticket

as a firm believer in efficiency and courtesy in public office. If made the popular choice, he promises to make a record that will never suggest apology. He will appreciate every vote cast for him in the primary August 9.

# Tom Pryor

Democratic Candidate for Wayne County

Commissioner Third District

Spent many years on a Wayne county farm. If chosen to serve, he will do his best to merit popular approval.

# L. W. Needham

Of Winside, has cast his hat into the political ring as Republican Candidate for

County Clerk And he asks favorable consideration at the primary August 9. Anyone acquainted with him will testify to his fitness for the trust.

Your Support and Vote Sincerely Solicited bу

Harold W. Preston

Republican Candidate

County Clerk

# Dwight **Davis**

County Clerk

Republican Ticket

to the primary August 9 in the belief he can satisfy the most critical. His training fits into clerkship duties.

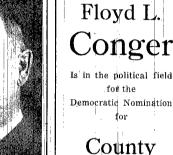
Primary Votes Will Be Thoroughly Appreciated



# L.C. Gildersleeve COUNTY ASSESSOR

for the past two years to fill vacancy.

Will appreciate your support for the republical nomination to that office for a full term.



# Clerk

and he hopes voters will give him a lift on primary day, August 9. He knows he can satisfy the public if given an opportunity



# DAVID KOCH

Republican candidate for renomina and reelection to the office of

Wayne County Commissi

# J. J. STEELE



Candidate for Reelection

County Treasurer

> Democratic Ticket Primaries August 9

# Burle Craig

County

Assessor

Republican Ticket

Have been a resident of Wayne or vicinity since 1895. Am well qualified for the office and will appreciate support of the voters.

# For Sheriff

I am candidate for sheriff of Wayne county on the democratic ticket, subject to the judgment of voters in the primary August 9. I have been a resident of Wayne county fortynine years. If nominated and elected I will do everything in my power to serve efficiently and economically. All lask is a chance, and I believe I can justify popular confidence.

Bert Surber

# **F**. B. DECKER

County Superintendent

on the non-partisan ticket this experience in the educational field is offered as proof of his qualifications. By your votes on primary day, August 9, give him a chance to serve you.



# Grant L. SIMMERMAN

Submits to primary August 9 his candidacy

For Sheriff

of Wayne County On the Democratic Ticket

If successful in the two contests, he feels confident he can give public service that will be satisfactory to all. Remember him on primary day,

# William J. Misfeldt

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for

> Wayne County Commissioner

Third District At Primary August 9

His idea is that public office is a trust that cannot be neglected, and he offers his services in the belief that he can meet every expectation.



Pearl E. Sewell

Candidate for renomination and reelection to the office of

# County Superintendent

Primaries August 9. She offers her record as deserving of endorsement.

# Will S. Baker

Invites Support for the Democratic Nomination

For

And if successful in August and November, he pledges his utmost endeavors in looking after the duties of the office. He hopes to be remembered favorably at the primary August 9,

A blind Delaware man has sarted an 8,000-mile hitch-hiking trip to Los Angeles. He says he can see the country best this way for those who pick him up serve as his eyes.

once used a t found a pos by relatives arrival time.

Early Days In **Wayne County** 

# **Exchanges**



# CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson and Ward were Sunday evening visitors in the Roy E. Johnson

Aronold Peterson of Hebron, spent the Fourth at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson.

nces in Minnesota and Chicago. unday Mr. and Mrs. Emil Carl-and Miss Ruth Sundstrom Arvid Carlson to Omaha are he boarded a train for Chi-

Rev. Mr. Dodd and son of Sioux

Sewing Circle met in the Reith home last Wednesday on, e and Evelyn Kunz spent ay afternoon in the George Ihome.
Ruth Miler of Wayne spent y and Monday with Miss of Salimon, and Mrs. Fred Salmon and in spent Salurday and Sunfared in the Frank Reynolds and Dean of Sloux City spent Sunday afternoon in the Frank Reynolds resulting the Salimon.
Allen left last week for lion, S. D., to enter a horse races, there, and Mrs. Ployd Reynolds ons spent the Fourth in the Erwin home.

W. S. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Ben in Jones and family enjoyed a plenic dimer and supper on the A. P. Borg farm the Fourth. In the Erwin home, and Mrs. Harvey Taylor and ere Sunday dinner guests in the Gunnar Swanson home and Mrs. George Vollers and week y Arderson of Albert in the Gunnar Swanson home were Mrs. George Vollers and week y Arderson of Albert in the Fred Wessman home. Sunday dinner guests in the Gunnar Swanson home were Mrs. George Vollers and week gunday dinner and supper guests in the Joseph Forsberg home. So Orval Beith was a Sunday dinner and supper were served at the close of a pleasant afternoon. And Mrs. Harvey Taylor and week gunday dinner and supper guests in the Joseph Forsberg home. So Orval Beith was a Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Joseph Forsberg home. Service were guest in the O. P. Liandstrom home were Mrs. Mae Ellis, in Allen and Mrs. Adolp Bloom and were Sunday evening call the Joseph Forsberg home. Service were guest in the O. P. Liandstrom home were Mrs. Mae Ellis, in Allen and Mrs. Adolp Bloom and Gault were served at the close of a pleasant afternoon. Sunday dinner and supper guests in the O. P. Liandstrom home were Mrs. And Mrs. Arthur Anderson and family of Carrotton of Howe were Mrs. And Mrs. Anderson and Anderson and family of Carrotton and Mrs. Adolp Bloom and Mrs. Anderson and family Mrs. Arthur Anderson and f

Evangelical Free Church.
(Rev. L. A. Peterson, Pastor.)
Sunday, July 10
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
The J. O. Y. prayer; band will
neet at 7:30 p. m., with Harold
Carlson as leade:
Evening service at 8.
Y. P. Bible study Friday eveing at 8 with Mrs. Emil Carlson
s leader:

Concordia Lutheran Church.
(Rev. C. T. Carlkon, Pastor.)
Sunday, July 10:
Sunday school at 10 a.m. For
the Bible study lesson, "Caleb:
Life-Time Devotion," read Joshua
14:6-15.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Miss Anita Johnson will be hostess in her home to the Downse son.

will spend two weeks with her sister, Hazel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson and family. Emil Nelson and Nels Anderson spent the Fourth in the Frank Carlson home.

Miss Hilvie Carlson and Leverned in the home of the latter's parents at Marquette, Neb.

Mrs. W. A. Ervin, Orpheus and Darriell, Mrs. Floyd Reynolds and sons and Miss Doreen Lindgren were in Sioux City Friday.

Mrs.Helen Anderson and daughters, Mary and Alice, returned home Friday after attending conferences in Minnesota and Chicago.

# Northwest Wakefield

(By Mrs. W. C. Ring)
Bernard Levene spent the
ourth in Omaha with friends.
Miss Betty McGuistian was a

and children and Carl Nelser spent the Fourth at the C. A Levene home. Warren Helgrer spent a few days with his grand-

C. John Anderson, Miss Paulite Hypse and Clarence Hypse, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hypse, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hypse and children Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hypse and

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