Wonderful Team Work in

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for Wayne county. The

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baring the Wayne county

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who should have been in the any who should have been in the look, because no photographs uid be found. Members of fames should be persuaded to face e camera preservative for the atification of one another, and succeeding generations.

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Hustling for County Fair.
Allen Cook and M. C. Bloss are
strting a lot of steam under plans
or the coming county fair. They

Doing FIFTYSEVENTH YEAR

County Treasurer Malcom, republican, ated as a candidate with 969. He was un

### Normal College Reunion Is Held

Association Here This Sunday.

Thirteenth annual reunion of the Nebraska Normal college stu-dents, held Sunday at Wayre col-lege, was attended by about 100. The group had dinner together in the calistheneum, Dr. J. T. An-derson furnishing coffee and lem-onade.

# FAIRS AND OTHER CELEBRATIONS DUE IN COMING WEEKS

on that day Dixon county's fail begins at Concord. The Farm ers' Union county picnic is scheduled for August 27. Thi mildle of September opening the fourteenth and continuing

# Gust Tests Are **Honored Friday**

Fiftyfifth Anniversary Observed by Family
At Wakefield.

The 55th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Test of Wakefield, was celebrated Friday afternoon and evening when relatives and friends gathered at their home for the occasion.

# College Student Married Sunday

Miss Mabel Stedry Brid Of Harold Hagberg At Home In Pierce.

Mr. Harold Hagberg of Valenme, and Miss Mabel Stedry of 
ieiece, former Wayne student, 
vere married at the home of the 
ride's parents in Flerce Sunday 
from, pastor of the Methodist 
hurch, officiating and using the 
ouble ring service Just before 
the ceremony Miss Fern Gibbs 
ang "I Love You Truly" Miss

# Escapes Injury In Mishap Monday

### County Gets Share Of Gasoline Tax

# TO PICNIC TODAY

nual Reunion
Old Settlers.

m. in the park. Baseball game i scheduled at 2:30 between Waus

he closing real will be furnished by the Swingsters, 15-piece band.

### Buy Flood Lights For New Theatre

inprovements Are Planne At Parks In Wayne By City Council.

Wayne city council, at a meet-ing Morday evening, decided to purchase three flood lights for the

# Mrs. B. E. Trump Is Elected Officer

Plans for District Are Made For Next Spring's Club Convention.

Third district officers and chair en in the Federation of Women m in the Federation of Women's thes, at a special meeting in North k Wednesday, elected Mrs. B. Trump of Plainview, vice president to take the place of Mrs. B. Oetting of Scribner, who remed to accept a position as printed of Winslow school. Mrs. Trump has been Plainview the president, Pierce county the president, Pierce county drama and is now state chairman drama and is now state chairman drama and is now state chairman

f drama and is now state an of drama. Plans for the district con South Sioux City the we

### Election Day Is Hottest of Week

### Corn Grows Tall On Perry Farm

### Union Services Planned Sunday

# Winside Buys Lot

Winside town board bought the Hight plant for \$750 at a special meeting Monday evening. The site will be used for the will be used for the new audi-torium. The plans for the building

# PICK NOMINEES

172. The first two are nominated.
With three-fourths of the votes tabulated, Terry Carpenter, Scotts-bluff, jappears to be democratic nominee for lieutenant governor.
Wm. Edward Johnson, Schuyler, was nominated lieutenant governor on the republican ticket. Mr. Johnson formerly lived in Wayne. Harry Swanson, Omaha democrat, and L. E. Marsh, Omaha republican, are inominees for secretary of state.
Wm. H. Price, Omaha, democrat, reumbent, and Ray, C. Johnson, Lincoln, republican, are nominated for state auditor.
Walter H. Jensen, Lincoln, democrat, incumbent, and T. W. Bass, Lincoln, care.

or state and the property of Wakefield.

R. C. Hunter, Omaha, democrat, incumbent, and Walter R. Johnson, Omaha, republican; are nominees for attorney general.

Duarie T. Swanson, Omaha, is republican nominee for railway commissioner. He led 4 to 1 ove Lee Wells, formerly of Wayne Floyd Bollen, Friend, Harry Conk

# College Teacher **Back After Leave**

ept New Position At Long Island



# side Buys Lot For Auditorium PLAN PRECINCT **Candidates Are Nominated** FAIR DISPLAYS At Primary Election Here

each precinct entering a display will be awarded \$3.

Judging of the precinct exhibits will be as follows: Artistic arrangement, 500 points; humber of classes filled, 200 points; deucational value, 200 points; service to department by attendant, 100 points. Individual premiums won by entries will count for the precinct: First premiums, 100 points; second, 75 points; and third, 50 points.

Each precinct exhibit should have an attendant during the fair. A chairman will be appointed in each precinct, and space for displays will be assigned by the superintendent. Precinct exhibit encontinued on page two.)

## Golf Tournament Is Planned Here

Qualifying Scores May Be Of September.

ne Country club will f tournament amon golf tournament among the obers starting Sunday, Sep-ber 11, according to decision to be board of directors who meday evening. The tournamen

# Contests Planned **For County Clubs**

Will Give Demonstratio t Wayne Auditorium Next Week Friday.

Competitive demonstration day planned at Wayne auditorium

### Three Graduated From University

### County Teachers To Meet in Wayn

EVERYBODY engaged in the

# **Brodecky And** Johnson Lead

E. Brittain Is Third In Legislature Race For District.

Emil E. Brodecky of Colfax county, and Iver S. Johnson of Stanton county, were nominated candidates for the unleameral legislature from 17th district which includes Wayne, Stanton and Colfax counties. J. E. Brittain was a close third in the race third in the race odecky's total was son's 1,430 and Brit

an Coirax county Otto C. Webe and Henry Hoppe of Coirax county, were low, Weber with 874 an Hoppe with 792. Stanton county vote follows Johnson, 973; Brodecky, 339; Hop pe, 166; Weber, 105; Brittain, 50

Colfax county, with three; pre pincts lacking, is: Brodecky, 1,091 Weber, 553; Hoppe, 460; Johnson 141; Brittain, 51.

Wayne county results: Brittair 029; Johnson, 316: Brodecky 36; Weber, 216; Hoppe, 166.

# August Wedding Service Is Set

Miss Mildred Maloney Will Be Bride This Month Of Lloyd Erxleben.

### Travers Funeral Home Opens Here

### Election Reports Are In Earliest

Polls Tuesday

### tion Tables on Pages

Legion Auxiliary Gets Three Award

History Booklet

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tries must be made two weeks before the opening of the fair.

Plan Races at Fair.

One of the novel races planned for Wayne county fair program is the model T Ford and pig race. Cars used must be model T Fords without tops with only one person in the car. Drivers will crank their cars. Eath driver will go around the track, stop at the pig pen and catch and carry a pig to his cap, keeping it in the front seat with alm. After one around the track the driver places the pig back in the pen and then drives around the track again. The winners get prizes of \$12.50 for first, \$10 for second and \$5 for third. All entries must be from Wayne county. The managers ask that entries be filed soon. Four are required.

A slow mule race will be an-

slow mule race will be an-of the race features. Wayne by mules and riders may en-his half-mile race for prizes. A half-mile race addle horses will have prizes

conferred here

### Havaiian Parade Is Feature Tonight

An Hawaiian parade is being aged this evening by the W. P. A

girls up to 14 years inclusive, will enter.

Each entrant dressed in cosiume symbolic of Hawaii will be given free admission to the theatre. Between the first and second shows, will be judged from the stage for Wayne's best finitator of Bobby Breen, best Hawaiian music and best Hawaiian costune. Treats by Edw. Seymour will be given all children entering.

The parade will meet at the city hall at 6:15 when pictures will be taken by C. C. Herndoh. They start at 6:45 from the city hall, go to First and Main, up though Main to Fifth street, then return to the theatre. The drum and bugle corps will lead.

A soap box derby is being plarned for August 25.

# Cast Announced

For Spanish Play
Wayne State Teachers college
ramatics class, directed by Miss
enore P. Ramasey, presents #Wodramatics class, directed by Miss Lenore P. Ramsey, presents "Wo-men Have Their Way," a Spanish play, next Monday evening at the college open air theatre. In the cast are Lela Boe, Ruth Jockens, Georgia Wilkinson, Ruth McClairn, Angella Steutel, Lucille Anderson, Christine Freimuth, Norma Brew-er, Russel Dotson, Robett Moran, Betty and Robert Brome.

Miss Edith Stocking of North Bend, former Wayne teacher, is taking a trip to Alaska Enroute there some days ago she stopped in Bremerion, Wash, for a short visit with Mrs. U. S. Com.

# SAFEWAY

FRUIT JARS

69c 59c

JAR RUBBERS

3 DOZEN . . 10c

TAR CAPS

35c

Grapefruit Juice Tex Sun Fancy	2	NO. 2 CANS	15c
Fruit Cocktail Libby's	2	16 OZ. CANS	27c
Tomato Juice Stokely's	5(	OZ. CAN	20c
Grapefruit Brand	NO CA	2 N	10c
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Miracle Whip Salad Dressin 37c Wheaties "Breakfast of Champions" 11c Coffee Folger's Regular or Brip . . . LB 27c Butter Cookies Sunshine PKG. Flour Harvest Blossom
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Watermelon Fancy Cuban Queen Ea. Lettuce California Fancy Hd. Lemons Sunkist Doz. 20c Grapes Arkansas Concords . 6 LB. 27c

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Fresh, Pure

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Chuck Roast U. S. Graded Beef Lb. Cheese Robert's Mild Full Cream . . . Lb. 15c Beef Steak U. S. Graded Lb. 22c Peanut Butter Fresh . . . 2 Lbs. 19c

Fish Fillets Or Headless , 3 Lbs. 25c

CALIFORNIA ELBERTA

**PEACHES FOR CANNING** (August 12 and 13, in Wayne)

### Election Held Here Tuesday

(Continued from page one.)

for sheriff with a vote of 406. Will
S. Baker received 132, Geo. Patterson 82 and Grant Simmerman
49 for this office.

L. C. Gildersleeve, present
county assessor was nominated by
republicans as candidate for reelection, his vote being 687. Alex
Jeffrey on the ticket received 574,
and Burl Craig 160. Frank Youngmeier is the democratic nominee
for the office. He had a vote of
421.

George Bressler received the
republican nomination for clerk
for the district court with a vote
for the district court with a vote

republican nomination for cleri of the district court with a vote of 1,006. Frank Korff, incumbent was nominated on the democratic ticket with a vote of 609. Each

was unopposed Introduced by the Company of the Comp

Watter Hoffman 92 and Henry Fleer 57 on the ticket for this ice. Tom Pryor was the demo-tic nominee for the office. His e was 69. H. G. Trautwein re-ved 50 and Gustave Deck 29

Vayne county's vote conformed general to the state tabulation porting Charles Warner, repub-n, and R. L. Cochran, demo-

lican, and R. L. Cochran, democrat, for governor.

For lieutenant governor Wayne county republicans gave Wm. Edward Johnson the largest vote, 373. Mr. Johnson is a former Wayne resident. Though the republicans in the county favored T. W. Bass for treasurer by 471, Theodore Donelson, formerly of Wakefield, received 215 in this county. Republicans gave Karl Stefan a vote of 1,169 and democrats favored Edgar Howard with 439 for congress. Wm. Randall was the favorite in this county among railway commissioner candidates, though republicans cast 130 ballots for Lee Weils, former Wayne college student.

is for Lee Wells, Johnson Hege student.

On the non-political ticket ayne county gave C. A. Soren-in 616 for justifice of the supreme just and Robert G. Simmons was seond with 47f. Charles Taylor ad the large vote for state supplemental in Wayne county.

### LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs.
T. C. Bathke and
m were in Norfolk Friday.
Albert Paulsons of Dixon, spent
unday at A. E. Gildersleeve's.
Mrs. Pearl Shell of Norfolk,
ent Sunday with Mrs. Stell a
hichester.

unge home. R. L. Larson and Frank Carlisle sturned Sunday from a buying

Liedtke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Beaman of Valley Falls, Kan., visited friends in Wayne Wednesday.

Mrs. James Baird called Tuesday and Mrs. H. J. Lueders Wednesday on Mrs. Henry Lage.

Ruth Ann Amstrong of Sioux Dity, came Monday to visit her grandmother, Mrs. A. A. Welch.

e from Hast Harry Ellis Fisher of Omahi isited his grandmother, Mr. Clara Ellis, from Friday to Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faubel and or daughters of Wisner, visited trs. Mary Sellers Sunday after-

eek, Ernest Peterson, A. G. Sydow, yle Marutz and Emil Schutt left esterday for DeKalb, Ill., on usiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kai and hea Fern of Pender, spent Sun-iy eyening in the Clarence Con-

ger home.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer
returned Saturday morning from
Sidney and Williston, N. D., where
hey had spent four days.

Miss Alice Berry, Miss Marie Denkinger and Miss Olive Mc-Clary went to Lake Okoböji last week for two or three weeks.

want ad in the Herald wi

# Is Made Corporal

At Training Camp
Wayne McMaster; who is spending a moith at Citizens Military
Training camp at Fort Crook, Omaha, was made a corporal, Camp
breaks up August 17 and he will
be home soon after.

# Radio Program

### Confer in Lincoln On Electric Project

Has Tensil Operation.
Benny Ulrich of Wayne, under the tonsil and adenoid oper on in a local hospital Monday.

The annual Frevert family runion will be held Sunday, August 21, at Ta-Ha-Zouka park nec

# Lorraine Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nichols of Wayne, had a tonsil and adenoic operation Wednesday.

Rainfall Saturday,

# Norfolk Couple Wed

Mr. Frank E. Finley and Miss Murie McAfee of Norfolk, married August 6 by Rev. J. A. Whitman, Baptist pastor. Mr. Fin-ley is a trucker.

Taken Critically III.
W. A. Stewart, Wayne chief of police, was taken critically ill Monday. He has been in a local hospital since then and his condition remains the same.

NOTICE

To the voters of the first district for county commissioner: I want it to be known that I am not a candidate for county commissioner. My name was put in without my consent.

Gereon Allvin.

The fourth quarterly conference.

The fourth quarterly conference will be held Monday evening at 8 o'cleck at the Methodist church in Wayne. District Superintendent W. A. Albright of Norfolk, will preside at the annual men W. A. Albright of Norross, preside at the annual meeting. All reports from the officers and deports from the given. Officers

### Farm Bureau News

department explains man's debt to the soil. The book is in five parts The nation and the soil, the farm er land the soil, relationship be-tween soil and plants, fundamen tals of soil science and variety soils in this country.

who want federal all-risk insur-ance on their 1939 yields must ap-



# BERT SURBER County Sheriff

# EGOTISM MAKES/MOVIE STARS, SAYS FIDLER

TF you would be a great movie star, earning millions of dollars, having automobiles and yachts, being haunted by autograph seekers—don't try to be beautiful not to develop personality. Just develop a healthy egotism. That, at least, is the advice of Jimmie Fidler, who knows Hollywood inside out.

In an article in the September Pictorial Review, Fidler that If you have at invulnerable modesty, 'You don't have a ghost of a chance in the Highly competitive acting profession! An inflated ego is as neces. These Stars Have More Th







# Appreciation

To Wayne county voters who supported me so generously at the polls in Tuesday's primary election, I wish to express my sincere appreciation. If reelected clerk of the district court this fall I shall devote every effort to fulfilling the duties of the office to the very best of my ability.

# Frank F. Korff

# Appreciation

Your vote of confidence at the polls Tuesday is surely appreciated. If elected Wayne county clerk this fall it will be my sincere aim to perform every duty of the important trust to the best of my ability.

L. W. Needham

# Appreciation I wish to extend my sincere thanks

to the voters of Wayne county for the very fine vote they gave me in the primaries. I appreciate it greatly.

Pearl E. Sewell

Candidate for the office of

County Superintendent

Fire pails kept full of water and hung conveniently near danger spots in farm buildings make a simple form of fire fighting equip-

# BEAUTY CLINIC FOR GIRLS RECOMMENDED

ATE summer and early fall are a flood season for young office workers, for thousands of girls are turning to business instead of going back to schools. How can we help those girls get

How can we neep to be a possible of the beauty clotes, beauty editor of Pietorial Review, says in the September issue of that magazine, "One thing you can do is to establish a beauty clinic in your town!." Such a clinic would prove of the biggest employers of office workers in the country said to Miss Cocks: "When there are more jobs



# TIPS TO THE TEENS

N THE privacy of your home, you can be very personal in your comments. But it won't be long now before you can push out from home, Maybe you will got to a new school; maybe you will take a job; maybe you will get married, in which case your manners will be particularly important, because a wife can almost make or break a man's career, so you've simply got

torget them.

Some people have a terrible habit of running their eyes up and down what you are wearing, as if they were taking in every button. That's a bad habit and easy to fall into.

Don't assume that everybody as an intense interest in your af-

# Southeast Wayne

daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mulera and family wiere Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Jacob
and Walter Reeg home.

Vernon Meyer and Sylvester.
Hasse who had been in harvest
fields in South Dakota, came Sunday to visit home folks until Tuesday when they left for Gradu
Forks, N. D.

# Northwest Wayne

# Gay Theatre WAYNE

Thursday, TONIGHT ONLY

Contestfor

BOBBY BREEN in "Hawaii Calls"



Sunday, Monday, Tuesda



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Wednesday August 1: CLIP THIS AD—IT WILL ADMIT 2 FOR 35c WED.

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children, Geraldine and Jackie, of Des Moines, called Saturdey morn-ing at James McIndosh's. The families were formerly neighbors. Mrs. L. R. Keckler and Leona of Sioux City were

Satur., Aug. 13

Two quarts of Coryell-70 Motor Oil free

with purchase of 6 of more gals, of gasoline

### LOCAL

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rthday Sunday evening.
Mr. apd Mrs. E. W. Lundahl and
hildren and Maybelle Lundahl
bok Lois and Gene Lundahl to
heir home in Sioux City Tues-

spent Friday night at Warner idson's and left the following ing for California where they



STORE THAT APPRECIATES YOUR TRADE Friday and Saturday-August 12 and 13

# Tall Corn

vicinity of Wayne how tall is the tall-

1st Prize - - \$3 in trad 2nd Prize - - \$2 in tra**d**e 3rd Prize - - \$1 in trade The only rules to this contest are that your entry must be presented before 10:00 p. m. Satbeen grown within 25 miles of the city of Wayne. Winners will be notified by mail.

# MEAT Department

**Beef Roasts** 

Fish Fillets

Cheese

Salad Week Specials PINEAPPLE FRUIT COCKTAIL Bel Monte NO. 1 CAN 15C MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb. cello bag ... 13c JELLO All Flavors MIXED VEGETABLES KIDNEY BEANS No. FRENCH DRESSING Reaft's 8-02. bottle 15c MIRACLE WHIP Salad Quart jar 37C

# Other Values FRUIT NECTAR All Flavors 2 8-oz. bottles 15C

FRUIT SIPS Nectar Powder OLEOMARGARINE Farbest 2 por SUGAR Powdered . . . PEAS Our Family Brand TOMATOES Our Family Brand S No. 2 can FLOUR Pathmaker Brand . . . FLY SPRAY Rex Brand . Pint can

# VINGAR Full Strength PEACHES

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LETTUCE Large Solid Crisp Heads CELERY Large and Well Bleached TOMATOES Home Grown

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Gallon 17c

# Contest

of this contest.

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Cheese

Weiners

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# Fancy Elbertas PER CRATE...

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# NEBRASKA PRESS Association

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TELEPHONE 146.

Dairy interests in Nebraska have Dairu Values proved important in the face of past weather nandicaps, and its expected they will mount to new high figures with increased feed production.

Commenting on the value of the dary industry to the state, the Norfolk Daily News says:

ews says:

"Old Bossy put \$25,084,000 in the pockets
of Nebraska farmers in 1937, Milk Institute
statisticians say. That amounted to an important fraction of the cash income of agriculture

uring that short-grop year.

"One of the worst effects of the series dry years is the reduction in the number dairy cows on Nebraska farms. With the rai coming again one of the first things to be do a the rebuilding of the herdslof cash milk processing the series of t

ers. "Many farmers are dependent for their "Many farmers are dependent for their cash on milk cows and chickens. Now that the rains have returned and feed is plentiful again [Ne-braska's dairy herds will be counted on to help put the state back on its feat. Nebraska produced 72,842,000 pounds of botter. 1,111,000 pounds of cheese and 2.635,000 gallons of recream as the by-products of its dairy herds. These figures should be doubled or tripled in the next few years."

Primary THE primary is a manifest Farce understanding selection of state candidates—especially below the governor. Who of the rank and file could know candidates well enough to determine fitness to handle different branches of the state's business? A voter might know one candidate and be wholly unfamiliar with all others. Some plan should be worked out by a combination of conventions and the

ducing guess work would be desirable.

Norfolk has proved that persistence in a worthy cause wills, and last Friday was its lucky day when a proposition to bond the city to build an auditorium carried by 6 to 1. A similar proposition was deteated twice before. The Daily News attributes the changed sentiment to increased courage—increased optimism. Successfully bucking forward steps reacts to the disadvantage of a community, and Norfolk had suffered too many defeats in recent years in connection with public enterprises to feel certain of a progressive future. The late victory for improvement turns the tide the other way, and suggests that hereafter obstructive forces may be kept in the minority.

Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, says the country comes first, and that if it needs Franklin D. Roosevelt for a third term he will be brave enough to accept. We fear he will not lack bravery, and that he and his clever satellites will shape affairs so he may think he has been called. Needs of the country are variously estimated. Many people will agree with the Michigan governor that the country should come first, and with that beautiful thought in mind would say that its greatest need is the earliest possible retirement of the president with political barriers lifted high to prevent the ascension of any more Roosevelts.

Local merchants who returned the first of the week from wholesale markets, report an extraordinary feeling of optimism over coming trade conditions. While busiover coming trade conditions. While business genefally is reported to have sagged under the isual mid-summer dullness; more dealers have visited the markets than in many years, and all expressed confidence in a sharp upturn in buying activities during the coming fall. Accordingly, merchants everywhere are said to have increased purchases. Crop uncertainties have led people to delay buying many things they need, and if expectations are realized, they will no longer stint themselves.

Speaking of the more abundant life, in the course of an address, President Michael J. McCleary of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company said. "The only people who have had or will have the privilege of enjoying an abundant life were and are those who produced it. They are people with industry, thrift and sense of responsibility. No government ever has or ever can provide an abundant life for any material percentage of the people who live under it. It is still your job and mine and the other fellow's to provide for ourselves and our dependents."

Manifestly, the need of WPA funds in Manifestly, the need of WPA funds Kentucky became very urgent during late senatorial campaign, and if the \$30 000,000 spent there, helped Senator Ab Barkley win, he feels he was not to blan He could not interfere with the flow cash demanded for relief projects in ord to escape indirect benefits.

District Attorney Tom Dewey of New York is proving a powerful antidote racket evil. Devely's success in cal high-toned criminals who have been ing on honest business, is said to lie ing all the facts gathered and all the

WAYNE HERALD made in advance of arrest and exposure.

He knows exactly what he is doing before starting. Others with the same daring and the same scrupulous regard for the lawful order in other cities would hasten freedom from devouring rackets—criminal elements organized to plunder innocent victims.

It is an encouraging sign in this country to the ClO, communist organization with liwether John L. Lewis in command. Has led in every attempt to influence pri-ry nominations. Evidently the thinking mary nominations. Evidently the thinking masses will help the CIO laborers retain their freedom against their own misguided

In the conflict between Japan and Rus sia — one crucifying independence in the name of fascism and the other under the red flag of communism—free peoples will win advantage that would imperil the future of democratic government.

Not Very Well Liked.
(Lincoln Journal.)
One must go back to the NRA to find a new deal agency that is less approved than the National Labor Relations board. than the National Labor Relations board.
That at first thought would seem a strong statement to make, and it may be, but it is nevertheless worth giving a moment's thought: The NRA became so unpopular that the idea from which it sprang was abandoned, in part, at least. It may yet come back in another form to plague us. That may be true of the labor board if its opponents succeed in putting it out of use. Not long ago President Green of the American Federation of Labor said that it would be his duty to mobilize five million workers within his organization to drive that board from power. He accuses it of being unfair.

drive that board from positive being unfair, Similar accusations have been made by many others. It was accused of being a disturbing element in the effort to settle the strike at Newton. It has been charged with

that the labor board in its pearings has not followed rules of the courts.

The trouble with the Wagner act, from the start, has been that it was born of politics and not of a desire to benefit labor. In

burden that is more certain to be carrying would be preferable.

# "It Is My Pledge and Promise."

"It Is My Pledge and Promise."
(Saturday Evening Post.)
Washington, July 12: Blaming the lag in business for drastic charges in his fiscal program, President Roosevelt has revised the 1938-39 budget outlook to point to an estimated net deficit of \$3,984,887,600 for the fiscal year. This is \$3,085,000,000 more than the President estimated to Congress last January. Expenditures for the current year were estimated at \$8,985,157,600, the highest in peacetime in any year in American history. The deficit also is the highest in peacetime, barring 1936, when the soldiers' bonus was paid. This will be the ninth successive deficit, bringing the national debt to another all-time peak.

At the very top of the credit structure of the country surpassing all other groups in moral and material importance, stand the obligations of the Federal Government.

These are paramount, because government is sevential to all ordered accounts life.

In moral and material importance, seems the obligations of the Federal Government. These are paramount, because government is essential to all ordered economic life. When they go everything goes. Happily, these obligations are secure. They suffer only to the extent that government is permitted to be extravagant, wasteful or ill-managed. They suffer if the Federal budget is not balanced, and particularly where the deficit of one year is not cleared up in the succeeding year.

It is my pledge and promise that this dangerous kind of financing shall be stopped and that rigid governmental economy shall be forced by a stern and unremitting administration policy of living within our income."

—FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, at St. Louis, October 21, 1932.

Interdependent.
(Saturday Evening Post.)

"Every branch of agriculture has felt the effects of the technological displacement of human lator. It has caused the backing up of surplus persons on the land because of industrial depression to become more acute. Recently, Secretary Wallace remarked that, Neverthess, it must be remembered that much of the Southern difficulty traces to the fact that so many people are trying to make a living from farming in the South. In various parts of the Corn Belt this past spring more renters were reported looking for farms than there were reported looking for farms than there were reported looking for farms than there were reported looking for farms to print. A surplus of transient farm lattor has raised difficulties in California and elsewhere.

"The farm-adjustment program turns its face from this problem. Its aim is to act as affect on access reduction while a surplus of the surplus of th

from this problem. Its aim is to act leck on excess production, while a super use farm population can only bring on exproduction. Moreover, farming, need ffected, the situation will grow me Throughout the world the pressure of excessive numbers on the land has always held down the

Place of Teacher

a us e President F. D. relt persisted in calling ther's estate on the Hud-rum Elbow' a name elonging to the estate of lot of Negro followers is the deity. It is chir Mr. Roqsevelt could have a amoying proximity upproarious cult if he i trolled his stubbbran would not yield to frequently evident we and the result is chimal family exists. and the result is damage family estate. His hardhedetermination to annex a

OBSTINATE.

# History

(Continued from page on series of events that will w

Two Texans (Maybe Three). (Norfolk Daily News.) On February 5, 1937, when resident Roosevelt had the na-

or him It didn't w spoke its mind as lowa had previously

TALLEST CORN.

arly a year ago when
led between Los Ange
ong Beach, we thought we had become accustomed to drouth-sturited corn, and we had forgotten how tall and ro-bust stalks grew in hormal years in the middle west. Leavraska where drouth had

# In The Community

Editor Wayne Herald: — Every hool, large or small, higher or wer, whatever its major purpose, ould be a dynamic factor in its

The Inquistion.
(Sioux City Journal.)
If private citizens in every community of the country faced constant surveillance from police sheriffs, constables and other at any and all hours to determine whether they were living right, the chances are that the American people would not like it. If house h

freedom.
The American people no doubt

trust and venge of the new deal.

Anyone seeking the reasons for the unusually wide price spread

(Omaha Journal-Stokman) (Omaha Journal-Stokman) A very encouraging note on the farm standard of living is con-tributed by the Bureau of the Cen-sus. Based on a 1088 survey, in-cluding some 3,000 farms in 40

radios is approximately double. The relative number with autor is about 10 percent greater, with motor trucks 50 percent greater, and with tractors 100 percent greater.

and with tractors and peacempreater."

Standard of living, of course, is a relative term. We have known fellows who whuldn't ask a higher standard of living than a good place to fish and a comfortable place to sleep! And there are others who would feel impoverished in an ordinary home even if it had

gle for respectability
nave made the ultimation—they have select
beauty queens.

It is not hard to

the severest terms. An opiate to drug the workers; a clever tool of capitalism, designed to take the proletariat's mind off its troubles

sts credit, at least, for thorough-ss. Once the word came down om Moscow to assume a native o, the party swallowed its pride hife. If they don't watch out, com munism will be simply absorbed by Americanism.

### Deeds to Property Are Filed Here

Property deeds filed in Wayne ounty the past week include the

llowing: Ludwig Ehlers and wife to John H. Damme, August 4 for \$1 and other consideration, NW1/4 of 14-25-2.

-2. Edna Rubeck and husband to other consideration, undivided 2-9 interest in part of the SW 4 of 18-26-4.

18-26-4.
Mary A. Noakes and husband to Willis D. Noakes, August 8 for \$1, north fractional half of NW fractional ¼ of 6-25-4.

# Band in Concert Friday Evening Wayne Municipal band will play s usual concert Friday evening at o'clock at the Bressler park in

8 o'clock at the Bressler par Wayne. The program will b March, "Our Flirtations," S March, "Our Fürtations," Sousa, overture, "Sunny Spain," King, march, "Anchors Aweigh," Zimmermann; saxaphone solo, "The Sax-Queen," Chenette, Jule Robinson, old popular, "The Peanut Vendor," Simons, Entr' Acte, "Filriting Shadbws," Ruhl; popular, "Get Rhythm in Your Feet," Livingston; flute and oboe duet, "Dialogue," Hamm, Kathryn Cavanaugh and Jean Mines; selection, "The Red Mill," Herbert, brass, quartet, "One Fleeting Hour," Lee, in Sum...
us Ellis and Ken...
Il Travstore, "Miserea.,
; waltz, "Moonlight on the
nn," Hernan; Spanish sere"La Paloma," Yradier; novg, "Rosita," Dupont; march
"Day," Vessella. Pasadena Day

The car driven by an Iowa lady went through the No. 15 barri-cade south of Wayne Monday night. The driver escaped injury but the car was damaged.

Will Meet In Fall. ne American Legion Wayne American Legion pos neets in September for installa on of officers.

### Entertain State Delegate

Entertain State Delegates. A couple of the pastors in at fendance at the state Luther Lies gue convention being held a Salem church, Wakefield, fror Wednesday until next Sunday, ar guests in Rev. P. Pearson's home About 100 are expected to atten the meetings. Rev. Wilton Berg strand of Minneapolis, executive secretary of the synodical Luthe League, and Rev. C. O. Granium of Minneapolis, who conduct Bible conferences, are among the principal speakers.

Salem Church.
(Rey. A. Hofeyer, Pastor
Sunday school at 10,
Services at 11.
Ladies' Ald meets with Mi
oferer September 13.

Theophilus Church (Rev. A. Hoferer, Pasto Sunday school at 8:30. German service at 9:30. Ladics Aid meets August the church parlors with Florenz Nieman flostess.

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### Methodist Ch C. G. Bader

Sunday: Worship at 9 a. m. S y school afterward.

duct service August 14 sermon subject will be

# Grace Lutheran Chu

Mission rally at the county ferounds. German service at 10; be followed by English Past layer of Norfolk, will be a Rev. Oetting of Madison, ing the address. Dinner a will be served.

The general public is invited use services.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Rev. Wm. Kearns, Pastor.)

Tenth Sunday after Penter ass in Wayne at 8 o'clock, Bo the Assu

olday, August 14 ble school, 10 a. m. mmunion and mornin, s, 11. Sermon by H. D.

Christian endeavor, 7 r

Evening services, by Kenneth Beckins

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chapel. Paul Aid meets this Thurst at the church, Mrs. Julia and Mrs. Milo Kremke are

# SOCIETY

Bible Study Circle.

### With Miss Ramsey

# Entertain U. D. Club.

ening in Mrs. Re
Visiting was i

Recital Tuesday.

Mrs. Grace Dicksim Keyser presented pupils in a piano recital Tuesday evening at her home studio. The program was: Duct, "Cadets on Parade," Marjorie and Donald Caaluve; "Call of Spring," Charles Good; "Dance of the Fafrics," Dorothy Bruckensick," A Dutch Poodle, "Dance of the Fafrics," Dorothy Bruckensick," A Dutch Poodle, "Dance of the Fafrics," Dorothy Bruckensick," A Dutch Poodle, "Dance of the Fafrics," Dorothy Bruckensick," A Dutch Poodle, "Donald Caauve;" On Quiet Waters," Nancy Mines; "Durkey and the Straw," Alice Mae Biermann, "On the Meadow," Louckay Plutger! "Old Man Scarecrow," Floyd E. Kingston: "Dancing Doll," Mariorie Caauve; "Anitra's Dance," by Greig, Warren Noakses, "Grande Polka de Concert," by Bartlett, Ruth Danne; "Gopek," by Mussorsky, "Marjorie Hook, "Spanish Dance No. 5," by Garnodos, Bette, Blair; "Les buveurs de manzanilla," by Jodquin Turina, Jean Mines; "Sonata in C. Minor Op. 13" (2) pianos) by Beethsoen, Bette Blair and Marjorie Hook.

Missian Festival

### Mission Festival To Be Held Sunday Reunion Is Held

ace Lutheran church with Walter Brackensick as pastor, have its annual mission rally

### Teachers Placed By Local Bureau

Luctle Rees, 38. Opert, primary; Eleanor Jones, normal trannug; Mayagaret Stamm, 33. Answorth, primary; Olive Smith, A. B. '38. Norfolk, seeond grades; Helen Vath, A. B. '38. Norfolk, seeond grades; The Mayagaret Stamm, 33. Answorth, primary; Olive Smith, A. B. '38. Norfolk, seeond grades; Helen Vath, A. B. '38. Plainview, commercial.

Tag Day Is Held

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### Roggenbachs Hold Reunion Sunday

Reunion Sunday

The Roggenbach family held a pienic Sunday at Bressler park with the following present: Robert Roggenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roggenbach Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Florenz Nieman and Family of Niemals Mrs. Brogles Gas Canada and Mrs. Geo. Roggenbach Mrs. Geo. Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Company of the first child Thadkey is Peoples Gas Canada and Mrs. Geo. Red Arm. A staughter bach, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Florenz Nieman and Gwinside, Mr. and Mrs. Greek Armbrust and daughter of Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson and daughter of Pilger, Mr. Ed. Roggenbach and sors.

### Reunion Is Sunday For Beckenhauers

For Beckenhauers

The Beckenhauers family reunion was held at Ta-Ha-Jouka park
near Norfolk Sunday with about
90 attending Eph Beckenhauer of
Wayne, served as president the
past year. Mr. and Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer, Mrs. John Volk and son
of Williston, N. Dp. who arrived
Saturday to visit here, Amos Beckenhauer and Miss Alice Beckenhauer went from Wayne. Otto
Beckenhauer of Norfolk was chosen president: Dr. Emma Ackermán
of Sioux City, vice president; and
Charles Beckenhauer of West
Point, secretary-treasurer. The reunion next year will be the second

For Gildersleeves
The Gildersleeve Ismilies had ienic dinner together Sunday at Bressler park. In the group were

# Is Held Sunday

olk, second grade; Helen Vath, B. 38. Plainview, commercial, Heles family was held Sunday at Bressler park in Wayne. Committee in charge included Mrs. Albert Milliken, Mrs. Fied Erickson and Mrs. Luther Milliken.

Shirley Mae Powers.
The committee to plan next
year's reution is Mrs. Geo. Heikes,
Mrs. Stanley Mitchell and Mrs.
Dan Lamb.

### Family Reunion Held at Qakland

go and first located lat Blair. In the retunion group Sunday were the following: James Keating and latz Keating: Of Omaha, John ingan and firmily of Fremont, ir. and Mrs. Ivar Jensen and mily of Wayne, Elmer Monsor and family of Blair, Geo. Hansen and family of Herman, Virgil rein of Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Robett McDougall of Omaha, Chas, anielson and family of Oakland, and Rasmussen and family of lair, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Iversen, Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nieljen of Wisner, Oscar Danielson and fem of Wisner, Oscar Danielson Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nielof Wisner, Oscar Danielson
of tamily of Oakland, Fred Jenn and family of Blair, Robert
smussen and family of Blair,
and Mrs. Joe Presser of Banfit, Peter Iversen and family,
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unside, Mr. and Mrs. Jens P,
ersen of Blair, Mrs. Peter Hann and family of
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### First Aid Course Is Popular Here

Thackery is employed with the Peoples Gas Co.

A daughter weighing 6½ pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Alderson of Denison Ia., Thursday, August 4 She has been gam-

day, August 4. She has been cauded Darleen. Mr. Alderson is a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alderson of Wayne.

A son was born Tuesday, August b, to Mr. and Mrs. G. C., Tillquists have another son. Mrs. Tillquists have another son. Mrs. Tillquist is a daughter of Mrs. D. L. Strickland of Wayne.

## LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Minnie Kagy arriwed home Saturday from Chicago where she oought fall goods.; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swan return-ed Sunday from Chicago where they spent a week buying fall merchandise.

merchandisc.
Miss Virginia Strae of Hooper, spent from Tuesday evening to Wednesday afternoon with Miss Lillian Larsen. Mr. and Mrs. Ralfe Hufford and

Iowa.
Mrs. Rimer Anderson of Turlock, Calif., Rev. P. Pearson, Miss
Ruth and Miss Mae Pearson were
Monday evening dinner guests in
the R. R. Smith home. Mrs. Anderson plans to leave for the west

next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chichester of Winner, S. D., spent the week-end in the Mrs. Stella Chichester and Wm. Kugler homes. Monday, Mrs. W. F. Canning and son and Mrs.



Prof. II J. Gramlich
Going to the American Shorthorn Breeders' association as becretary is Prof. Howard J. Gramlich, chairman of the animal husbandry department at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture. He is one of the nation's
best known livestock authorities.
I Prof. Gramlich has been with
the University of Nebraska, since
1911. He went into the animal
handry department in 1913
was made chairman of that department in September, 1919. He
has been a consistent booster of

Arel Lewis, Jean Banster, aomi Kellogg, Eleanor Sleele, chneth Pierson and Lawrence eikes were baptized Sunday

Starr K. West, formerly of Wayne, has bought a shoe repair shop in Hynes, Calif., and he and his wife have moved to Compton from Venice. Mr. West reports business better than he had anticipated. He also states that weather is warm but nights are dool.

lurday. The first named is an uncle to Mrs. Scace.

The Adam McPherran tamily and Chester Jensen spent sunday last week at Ponca state park.

They had picnic dinner with Mr. McPherran's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkman, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ogden plan to leave Saturday evening for Este and 2 tablespoons each of orange and lemon Juice. Simmer till thick or

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# TRAVERS **FUNERAL HOME**

### Sweet Pickled Peaches

Sweet Pickled Peaches.
Fare 10 pounds white peaches, sprinkle with 4½ pounds of sugar and let stand for an hour or more. Drain off the sugar into a preserving kettle: Add ½ cup water, boil up once and clear syrup by adding beaten egg white. Boil up once and skim. Add a layer of peaches, boil till tender (about 5 minutes). Lift these peaches to a platter, cook additional layers of peaches. Pack peaches in sterile jars. Add 1 quart vinegar, ¼ cup whole cloves, 3 sticks cinnamon and a sprinkle of ginger. Boil 15 minutes and pour over Seal.

### Grape Conserve.

Remove pulp from 2 pounds washed grapes by pressing with fingers and boil till soft. Remove seeds by pressing through sieve und chopped walnut meats. Put hot, clean jars and seal

## LOCAL NEWS

hospital.
Henry Neels of Wisner, had ton-sils and adenoids removed here Monday.
Marcella Olson of Wausa, had tonsils and adenoids removed

Monday.

Arlene Mae Onderstal of Alle

Tuesday.
Arlene Teitz of Bancroft, had torisils and adenoids removed Tuesday.
Mrs. Bessie of Grand Island, spent Tuesday in the H. A. Prestor home.
Carl Christenseh of Laurel, underwent a tonsil operation Wed-

derwent a tonsil operation Wednesday here.

Mrs. Lee Reed and daughter of Laurel, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Hiscox.

Alice Mae Retachlaeger of West Point, had minor surgery done here Tuesday.

Alfred Brockman of Wisner, underwent a tonsil and adenoid operation Monday here.

C. Shultheis returned Tuesday from South Dakota where he looked after land interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Graham and family moved to the Bud Rubeck house in Roosevelt park.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. March, Geo. March and JMrs. Orville Tuskind were in Ornaha Tuesday.

from 313 Lincoln street to the use with Mrs. Viola Rubeck on uth Main.

Main.
and Mrs. D. S. Wightman Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wightman d Jacqueline lett Wednesday for few days' trip to Minneapolis a other points.

Mrs. Arthur Bell of Hartington, s admitted to a local hospital hoday and lunderwent a major eration Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hoskinson, s. Dick Bainster and some Dickets.

ome, Mr. and Mrs, Ernest Alderson, Iyra and Argean and Mrs, Merle leckner were in Denison, Ia., Fri-ay to see Mrs. Dale Alderson and Ifant daughter.

# Appreciation

I wish to take this opportunity of than ing voters who supported me at the pol Tuesday. If elected to the office of Wayn county clerk this fall I shall devote in earnest efforts to fulfilling every duty the important trust efficiently and countered.

# Floyd L. Conger

in a Sioux City nospital mastoid operations.

Mrs. Alex Scheer of New Haven, Mo., had minor surgery in a local lospital Saturday and was dismissed Sunday. Mrs. Scheer is a sister to Dan Heithold of Wayne.

Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Helen Vath and Miss Marion Seymour leave this Friday for Chicago to meet Miss Helen Jones. The four girls will go to Milwaukee and on into Canada.

Mrs. Ernest. Alderson. Delbert.

into Canada.
Mrs. Ernest Alderson, Delbert
and Myra, Mrs. George Bressler
and Mrs. Merle Beckner were in
Pierce Monday to see Mrs. Helena
Harstück who has been ill at the
Wm. Plahn home.
Mrs. and Mrs. Chris Tietgen plan
to move next Monday from an
apartment in Ed. Seymdar's build-

# What's New **Fall of 1938**

Back from the Chicago Market with Style Information ... NEW FALL MERCHANDISE is on the way

### Dresses

SILK and SYNTHETIC CREPES in many now cloky, mossy crepes, heavy sheers. Crepe combinations. . WOOLS have gain fabric story and will be worn for the gen time dress. Sheer wools are lovely. SPUN ful colors.

SLIM SKIRT lines even when there are pleats. SHOULDERS are widened squared cleverly. BLOUSED BACKS are important and seen in dre

HIGH DRAPED NECKLINES predom JACKET DRESSES are good from dressy eve

BLACK stays at the sar

BLUE is a fall gainer ... Teal blue is except with copper, rust or chianti wine access WINES have increased in popularity

GREY SHADES are extremely wearable good all season.

### Jackets . . . **Sweaters**

Blouses | . . | Skirts

JACKETS are plaid, striped or m

DOLL HATS Tricornes Tapering Pillbox types
Thy Brims with Pedestal Crowns and High
Draped Turbans In colors to match or complement
the costume. Be sure that you select the correct hat
this fall.

# Handbags

With the top handle will be popular.

SUEDE and Patent for dressy bags. FABRIC for afternoon wear.

# Gloves

# SWAN'S

on home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Fredrickon were in Sioux City Sunday

elatives.
and Mrs. George Pranger
Sunday at Coleridge with
D. E. Moore.
les Mitchell returned Monday

James Mitchell returned Monday from Wynot where he had been visiting for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Peterson spent the week-end in the Ray Reynolds home at Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Casey of Stoux City, spent Monday evening in the Floyd Clough home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haglund and Elmer Anderson left Thursday for the Black Hills to spend several days.

days.
Miss Evelyn Linden went to
Ainsworth Tuesday to visit Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Dodge for a couple days.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell,
Visitain and Ioan Maksaret Mad-

Sioux City Sunday evening to attend the auto races.
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Turnquist and daughter. Joan, of Cheago, came Sunday to visit in the Rev. C. A. Turnquist home.
Mrs. W. G. Duffack and Marjorie and Billie of Orhaha, came Friday to spend about Iten days in the V. H. R. Hanson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson. Delia Johnson and Carl Blixt of Sioux City, spent the week-end in the Lawrence Johnson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Howaid Reynolds of Minneapolis, called in the Lawrence Johnson home Monday.
They were also luncheon guests.

rence Johnson home Monday. They were also luncheon guests. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowley and family of Pierce, and Miss Frances Knight of Norfolk, vigited in the Fred Rowley home Sunday after-

noon.
Mr. and Mis. C. R. Borg and
Elaine were Sunday dinner guests
in the Roy S. Wiggains home. Lorraine Hallstrom was a supper
L. C. Næernberger. Mr

in the Roy 5. The Roy



Social Forecast.

Bridge club meets this evenin with Mrk. Eknest Bahde!
Thursday lelub will meet nex week with Mrs. Fred Mathiesen.
Presbyterian Ladies' Aid meet this afternoon with Mrs. Lydi Blaker. Mrs. Lydi Blaker. Mrs. Jack Carey and Mrs.

George Pranger will assist.
D. U. V. tent No. 3 meets Wednesday, August 17, for regular business. A committee will serve.
Officers are lurged to be there.

Social.

For Mrs Heydon.
About 14 tadies spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Byron Heydon in honor of her birthday.

For Jean Ann Salmon.

Mrs. Allen Salmon entertained seven girls Saturday afternoon for Jean Ann's second birthday of Monday.

Presbyterian Missionary society met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. L. C. Nigernerger, Mrs. George Pranger assisted.

here Tuesday. The three will leave Monday for their home.

Mins. Fred Kee and Roma retweek after visiting friends here.
Mins. Treshaw Katson and Jastin, Threshey in the Claule McConnoughey home Saturday.

Capt. and Mrs. Dar Claiborne of Altadena, Calif., and Miss. Monday in the Louis Johnson and Jawin Stromberg home. The guests were cerning with Mrs. Joek Hanson. Mrs. W. Hugelman and Bertia and Mrs. Short Bockenhauer and baby of Long Pine, came Saturday and visited until wednesday in the Ezra Bockenhauer and Bertia and Mrs. Carl Long Pine last Wednesday to take caye of the Bockechaus of Mrs. Mrs. Carles Horn and Mrs. Walter Lofgren went to Long Pine last Wednesday to take caye of the Bockechaus of Mrs. Christine Rugelman of Herman, and Mrs. L. V. Ackerman of Klamath Falls, Orc. and Mrs. Charles Horn and

Mrs. Josephine Gustafson spent Sunday evening in the Emil Rodgers home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wachter of Pender, were Sunday superinguests last week in the Wm Hugelman home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Paul and family spent Monday evening in the Harold Olson home for Mr. Olson's birthday.

Mrs. Mary O'Conner and family spent Sunday in Ranholdsh. Miss LoErman O'Conner and family spent Sunday in Ranholdsh. Miss LoErman O'Conner also spent the week-end there.

Mrs. George Eickhoff helped cook for threshers in the Frank Henschke and Victor Sunday in Mrs. Mrs. George Eickhoff helped fook for threshers in the Frank Henschke and Victor Sunday improving from a sprained back which he received last week when he fell from his house.

Casper Johnson is improving from a sprained back which he received last week when he fell from his house.

Arthur Hansen. Junior Clough and Wendel, Erickson went to Sioux City Sunday evening to attend the auto races.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Mrs. Carlson and Jean of Sunth Sioux City Sunday evening to attend the auto races.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. With Tarnquist three mest this afternoon with Mrs. Lydia

Mrs. Alexander All of Wakefield, and Johnson Is Improving Stronberg Mrs. Leture Hamben. Johnson Is Improving Mrs. Bird Olive, Trinday on D. U. V. work. They vient on to Mrs. Mrs. Cifford N. Carlson of Change and Irwin Stronberg Mrs. Leture Hamben. Johnson Is Improving Mrs. Alexander Mrs. Hird Olive. The Guerre Mrs. Alexander Mrs. Mrs. Cifford N. Carlson Olka, and Mrs. C. E. Pibmer of Gowice, In. Mrs. Chief Mrs. Mrs. Wiggains were in Omaha Friday. Mrs. Henridson day evening the selder through Mrs. Mrs. Mayis Mc. Carlson and Jean of Sunth Sioux City Unday and Junior. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson and Wendel, Erickson went to Sioux City Sunday evening to attend the auto races.

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# State Meeting Is In Session

Luther League Program
At Wakefield.

Twentyfourth annual convention and Bible conference of the Nebraska conference Luther League opened yisterday evening, at the Salem Lutheran church in Wakefield. Rev. Arthur L. Peterson is the pastor of the church. The sessions will last until Sunday afternoon. About 100 delegates are expected besites the visitors. Guest speakers will be Rev. C. O. Granlund and Rev. Wilton E. Bergstrand, both of Minneapolis, Minn.

At the opening meeting West

Minn.
At the opening meeting Wednesday evening Rev. Emil L.
Swanson spoke, Rev. Arthur L.
Peterson and Paul Fischer gave

For Mrs. Bork.

A group of gills and process.

A group of gills and gardine, of the britishary.

Lift, and Mrs. C. N. Carlson of Lawton, Okla, came Friday and visited until Monday in the Dr. D. P. Quimby home and with other relatives.

Mrs. Ray Veseen and Children, Arlene, Lucilt and Caroline, of Stanton, Ia., came Sunday to visit a week or ten' days with Mrs. P. P. A. Peterson.

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Mrs. John Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Anderson and Ellen Hanson of Oakland, visited Isunday in the British of Mrs. E. W. Paul entertained 17 Mrs. Le W. Paul entertained 17 Mrs. Le W. Paul entertained 17 Mrs. Hardol Olson assissed.

Verna and Carence Wolter and Gilbert Benson were Monday even ing guests in the Mrs. Anna Kohlmeier and Edgar Marburgh relft Tuesday for Lawton, Okla, after visiting in the Mrs. Anna Kohlmeier home a couple weeks.

Mrs. C. R. Body left Monday for Minner, S. D. Tuesday is heleft for her home at Turlock Cakif. On the return trip they go through, the Black Hills and Yellowstone.

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# Plan Free Day **Program Tuesday**

Entertainment Arranged for All Visitors in Wakefield.

Wakefield's free day is planned for next Tuesday afternoon and evening. The fire department is in charge.

The program is: Pet parade by 1:30; baseball game with Allen at 2:45; water fight at 5:30; band concert by the Wakefield band 1:30: baseball game with Allen at 2:45; water fight at 5:30: band concert by the Wakefield band, 7:30; 16 rounds of boxing starting at 8:30; pavement dance at 9 with music furnished by a Wisner orchestra.

Entertainment will be furnished for the children.

Firemen Attend State Convention

State Convention

V. H. R. Hansøn, Mervin Beterson, Verner Fischer, August Lubberstedt, Harry Montgomery and Gus Hilbers went to Scribrer Monday for the Northeast Nebraska Volunteer Firemen's convention. Mr. Fischer was reelected to the office of secretary-treasure. Other officers for next year are Earl J. Hinds of Ponca, president. Low Wilke of Homer, vice president. The convention will be held at Ponca next year in the second week of August.

Carl Werner, state president, and Louis A. Nooak, state treasurer, were the main speakers of the meetings. Mr. Werner and the delegation from Battle Creek, went to Scribner by plane.

July Is Warmer and Wetter Here

July, 1938, was warmer and had more precipitation than the same month, last year, according to Charles W. Long, the government weather chart observer. Only a trace of rain fell here Saturday evening. For month of July 1937 1938

For month of July	1937	1938
Mean maximum;		92.45
Mean- minimum		+72.22
Mean	78.95	82.34
Maximum		103
Minimum	50	58
Precipitation	1.7₫	5.26
Total Jan. 1 to Aug. 1	15.83	17.02
Greatest, precipitation	1	
in 24 hours	1"	2.27"
No. days .01 or more.	6	8
Clear days	27	20
Part cloudy	1	11
Cloudy	3,	0

### Hundred Delegates Attend Reunion Is Held Sunday In Dakota

Sunday In Dakota
A group of Nebraska Felt and Hanson relatives motored to Beresford, S. D., Sunday and there met relatives from South Dakota. Picnic dinner and supper were enjoyed for the second seunion. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrison artd Marjorie of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hanson, Helen and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felt, Marvin, Donald, Lawrence and Myron, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer, Felt, Robert, Vivian, Lorraine, Lavonne; and Wallace, Frank Hanson, Roy Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hanson and Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hanson and Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Elm. Lawner, and Wallace, Frank Hanson, Roy Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lundahl, Glen and Jeanine, Mr. and Mrs. Welvin Larsen, Mr. E. W. Lundahl, Glen and Jeanine, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beeckenhauer, Alice Jane vand Clavence, all of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. August Felt and Glen, E. J. Daniels and Dwaine of Brookings, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Daniels, Billy, Los and Helen of Chester, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. August Hanson and Miss Hannah of Lakeland, Fla.

Lions Club Meets.
Lions club met Tuesday
for regular business.

American Legion Post American Legion post had a regular meeting Tuesday evening

Has Tonsil Operation.

Jimmie Peterson had his tonsils and aednoids removed Saturday at the local hospital.

Operations Monday, Alice Marie Wiggains and rell Keck had tonsils and ad-removed Monday here. Loses Game Sunday. Hoskins Sunday on their ho mond by a score of 8 to 6.

Show Pictures Here.
Miss Ella and Mill Midred Nu emberger showed motion picture of their travels to Boulder dar and in California Tuesday evenin

at the theatre. Miss Ella was also in Hawaii. The pictures are colored, Miss Ella lectures along with the showing. The proceeds go for Mrs. Ivar Carlson cut her right the benefit of the Eastern Star hand last Wednesday while can-

Carroll Fredrickson fell Friday

# **Unofficial Returns of the Primary Election** Wayne County, August 9, 1938

Democrat

CANDIDATES For National Committeer
James C. Quigley
For Governor
Samuel Freeman
R. L. Cochran
Fred W. Bartzatt
Franz C. Radke
William H. Swanson
For Legicant Governor r6 25 42 20 14 53 18 Frant C. A. William H. Swianson.

I Lieutenant Governor
Edw. D. McKim
Henry Pedersein
Glen E. Carpenter
W. H. O'Gara
Phil A. Tomek
H. B. Shellenbarger
Henry F. Shephan
Asa D. Scott
Terry Carpenter (Scottsbluff)
Oscai L. Osterlund
James Franklin Christe
Martin L. Gable
Geo. E. Nickles
Geo. E. Nickles
For Lieutenant Governor (to fill vacancy)
Nate M. Parsons
Parl R. Swanson
Arthur E. Olson
Paul R. Beath
For Auditor of Public Accounts
William H. Price
For State Treasurer
Walter H. Jensen
W. B. Banning
E. H. Luikart
Charles E. Hall
Myron Nelson Wilson
For Audiorney General
Richard C. Hunter
Grenville P. North
John P. Jensen
W. F. Haycock
For Railway Commissioner
W. F. Haycock Grenville P. North
John P. Jensen

Railway Commissioner

W. F. Hayoock
Paul Halpine
Harry P. Conklin
Floyd L. Bollen
Kenneth Gerber
Forrest Lear
Peter M. McShane
Irl D. Tolen
Martin Jensen
T. Congressman, Third Di Congress
Joseph E. Da.
Raymond W. Mu.
S. Toledo Sherry
Edgar Howard
or County Clerk
Floyd L. Conger
Ed J. Echtenkamp
M. W. Ahern
Freda Weible
For Clerk of District Court
Frank F. Korff
For County Treasure
J. J. Steele
For County Sheriff
G. J. Simmerman
Bert Suröer
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Patterson
Patterson For Congressman, Third District Joseph E, Daly Raymond W, McNamara S, Toledo Sherry For County Shern.
G. I. Simmerman
Bert Surber
Will S. Baker
Geo. H. Patterson
For County Assessor
Frank Youngmeier
For County Commissioner, Third District
Tom Pryor
Gustave Deck
H. G. Trautwein

Republican

# Comes Home Friday, iss Elaine Hitz returned h lay from a Wayne host re she had undergone an

School Board Meets

acol board members me sday evening for regular less. School will open Sep-er 5.

s. Robert Bowen returned Sunday from an Owaha hos-where she had been receiving nents for five weeks.

A. L. Nuernberger is im-ng in an Omaha hospital. She probably be able to come the last of this week.

# Daughter Is Born

A daughter weighing 3½ pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Al. Deitchler of Wakefield Wednesday, August 3, at the Coe hospital.

# Ida Mae Swanson of Kiron, Ia, who is visiting in the Emil Carl-son home, jumped from a wagon Friday and sprained her left foot.

Has Eye Infection.
Neuman is in a Sioux City tal receiving creaments for fection in his right eye in he received from a corn

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Wauneta Jean, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Bockenhauer,
was baptized Sunday at the Emerson Lutheran Church. Dinner and
and son from St. in the Herman Wriedt some. Other from St. in the Herman Wriedt some. Other and Mrs. Ezra.
Bockenhauer and Miss Opal, Miss
te Henry Cora and Miss Esther Haglund,

St. Faths Chall, United Rev. W. A. Gerdes, Pa
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St. Paul's Luth. Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, Pastor.) German services at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Ladics' Aid this Thursday after

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wriedt of Idwa, Rev. and Mrs. George T. Rev. C. O. Grahlund and Rev. Kirebs and daughter of Emerson. Wilton Bergstrand. Take note of the complete program in this paper. The public is cordially invited.

Christian Church.
(Rev. G. B. Dunning, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching by Kenneth Beckman
Wayne, at 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

# Swedish Mission Church lev. C. A. Turnquist, Pastor.)

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a

Dr. Affred Trued of Stromsburg, will speak.

Swedish services at 8 p. m. No" mid-week services this Thursday evening.

Sunday school plenic will be held Friday at the Wayne park with la coperative dinner between 12 and 1 o'clock.

Herald Want Ads are invest-

# American Literary Tastes Growing Up Says Prof. Glen Mullin

THE day of sweet little girl and boy stories in the national magazines has gone, according to Glen Mullin, Professor of English at Columbia University and author of "The Adventures of a Scholar Tramp."

To Attend Creighton
Arthur Larson of Wakefield,
teacher and coach at Norfolk the
past year, has resigned his position to enroll this fall at Creighton

# Enter Club Show

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Randdlph, Neb., Aug. 10—Students and agricultural leaders from Pierce, Cedar and Wayne counties will show exhibits at the Tricounty junior fair, formerly called the Randolph Junior fair, here thursday, Aug. 18.
Prizes are to be awarded following the afference payade and july.

Prizes are to be awarded following the afternoon parade and judging at the temporary junior livestock buildings. Sponsored by the
Randolph American Legion, the
junior drum and bugle corps will
make its debut at the fair and be
featured in the parade.

Demonstration teams from five

Demonstration teams from five counties have been invited to com-pete in contests. This competition is expected to strengthen that at the Cedar county fair. Present plans are to send the winning 4-H demonstration team at the county fair to the state fair.

# Vote to Buy Plant

# Fremont Election

Favors Hospital tont, Neb., Aug. 10—Dodge voters favored a bond is-a new 167 thousand-dollar hospital by a 3 to 1 macounty voters favored a bond issue for a new 167 thousand-dollar sue for a new 167 thousand-dollar county hospital by a 3 to 1 majority in Tuesday's election, according to returns from all but four of the county's 22 precincts.

The unofficial count showed 1,800 votes for the proposal and 1,804 against. While the lead may be cut by returns from the remaining precincts, the difference will be only slight.

The hospital issue was strongly favored in the city but met spirited opposition out in the county.

Plan County Picnie.
The committee in charge of the unual Wayne county Farmers Juion picnic, to be held in Windide, August 27, met in Wayne Saturday to make plans.

For Results—Herald Want Ads. (Seal)

Notice of Softlement of Account.
In the county, Nebraska,
The state of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.

LOCAL

Dated this 10th day of Aug 1938.

J. M. CHERRY County Judge

# Wm. J. Misfeldt

appreciates the support given him by voters at the polls Tuesday. If elected commissioner in Third district this fall he will devote every effort to faithful performance of the duties of the office.

# APPRECIATION

To all who supported me at the polls in Tues day's election I wish to express sincere appreciation. If elected Wayne county superintendent in November I shall make every effort to justify your confi-

F. B. DECKER 

# BURR R. DAVIS

Candidate for County Attorney

expresses his appreciation for support given at primaries and for past cooperation.

# Appreciation

I wish to express sincere appreciation to all who contributed in any way to my support at the

Mrs. Lenora Laughlin



OR RENT: — Modern house, equipped with gas, close in. Inquire Herald.

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FOR SALE:—Ripe tomatoes fo canning. Mrs. John Gettmar Carroll.

OR SALE:—Stowart Warner used refrigerator, priced reasonably Paul Gertner, phone 554W. allti

FOR SALE:—Harrington house on west 4th St. at sacrifice price if taken by Sept. 10. II interested call at Chas. White residence, 814 No. Main St. v. alltip

FOR SALE:-5 sows

OR SALE:—5, sows and litters one week old, 5 sows to farrow Sept. 1, 50 March and April barrows, All spotted. Vaccinated by 'veterinarian: Will Collins Carroll. Phone 2 on 12. a1tt.

VANTED:—Work by man able to do any kind of farm work. Must have separate house Frank Schock, Rt. 1. Wayne, alltip

MISCELLANEOUS

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# CANDIDATES chief Justice of Supreme Court B. Chappel B. Chappel Ohn W. Yeoger Trehibold J. Weaver Larry O. Balmer and I. Machart A. Sorensen Tobert G. Simmons Tobert G. Simmons Tate Superintendent of Public Instruction harles W. Taylor Ito L. Ktula aranh T. Muir Tember of Legislature, 16th District Titto C. Weber Tenry Hoppe mi E. Brodecky E. Brittian Ter S. Johnson Tourney Superintendent Chief Justice of Supreme Court

Non-Political

### Board in Douglas Unofficial Returns of the Primary Election County Ousted a, Aug. 10—Three mem-the five-man Douglas board, castigated last spring Wayne County, August 9, 1938

by a grand jury which investigated county administration, were swept just of office in the primary election on the basis of today's unofficial Landstities.

out of office in the primary election on the basis of today's unofficial abulations.

The grand jury found no "evidence of a criminal character upon
which indictments could be based."
Board Chairman Gus Dworak
ran far behind Edward Jelen,
former state senator, while W. J.
Maloney held more than an 800vote margin over Commissioner
Charles Burns. Commissioner Ernest. Jacobberger, who sought the
county assessorship, lost to Incumbent Carl F. King. All are
democrats. Terms of the two other commissioners do not expire
this year.

To Humphrey School.

Jiss Marcella Huntemer has rened her position at Decatur it
ept a position in Humphrey
h school where she will have
sic and English

and Mrs. John T. Sauntry daughter of Gettys, S. D. among those who returned Sunday for the N. N. C. re-a at the college. Mr. Sauntry had not been here for 30

In Nebraska City
Nebraska City, Neb., Aug. 10—
Nebraska City, Neb., Aug. 10—
Nebraska City citizens Tuesday voted to acquire the facilities of the Central Power company here by dondemnation. The vote on the proposal was 1,249 yes, 902 no.
The result was regarded as a setback to the Nebraska hydro-

Inflation

# A Bull's-Eye

# "REG'LAR FELLERS"

"REG'LAR FELLERS"



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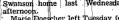
# When Time And Distance Count





ix City. and Mrs. Gerald unday supper guests in th

erett Hank were callers ir nk Carlson home Saturday



Malmberg families attended a family reunion at the Sam Bloom home in Pender Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan Nelson of Wausa; and Mrs. Swan Nelson of Wausa; and Mrs. and Mrs. Victor Forberg werf Sunday visitors in the John E. Carlson home.

Sunday visitors in the Rudolph Swanson home were: Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes and children and Mrs. and Mrs. George Lippolt.

Mrs. Henry Stalling and Regina, Mrs. Gust Kräemer and daughters.

Anita and Evonne, called in the

noon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson and

home.
Francis Kennedy returned to her home at Stanton after a two May weeks' stay in the home of her son, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson.
Mr. and Mrs. George Vollers and doubther Bud Bob and Alice Han-Geo-

eison's. Miss Elvira Borg.

# Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson family, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid son and family and Mr. an Nels Björklund and family.

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Mr.

Northwest Wakefield (By Mrs. W. C. Ring.) Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schultz spent

and Mrs. Har Friday aftern

pent Firm, anigren's, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Long hursday afternoon at

afternoon.
Mrs. C. A. Levene attended a parly at Mrs. C. A. Sar's Saturday afternoon, complimenting the latter's daughter, Mrs. Leon Kolbe of Lake View, Ia.

supper. Ida Mae returned to her der were visitors in home at Odebolt after a six weeks' Schroeder, home Sunda

Confirmation of a class of young people was the order of service Sunday morning. "The way, that leadeth unto life" was the theme stressed in the confirmation sermon. Two anthems were chi-

# Southeast Wakefield

Levi Helgren

Mrs. John Lundahl of, from Thursday until Fremont and Lincoln. and Joan spent the tome of their grandpand Mrs. C. H. Leonar Mr. and Mrs. Arther and Miss atter from Chicago, the state of t

HOSKINS

(By Mrs. W. J. Ohlund.)

Mrs. Louis Krause was a gr

ed ice cream W. Lundahl

bell of Melapour spent the past week here visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riggert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buss, Mr. and Mrs. Art Behmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brank Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and Mr. and Miller and Mrs. Add the Miller Miller and Mrs. Add the Miller and Mrs. Buss and family Frank Miller an Earl Miller atte

Has Operation.
Mrs. Ernest Langenbewent a major operation olk hospital Monday.

In Family Reunion.

Members of the Fuhrman family held a family reunion at the Ed. Fuhrman home Sunday. Those present were Rey. and Mrs. E. Franz of Pearl City, Ill., Velda and Elaine Klingbeil of Melbourne, ent were Rev. and Mrs. iz of Pearl City, III., Velda a iz Klingbeil of Melbour a, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brui

# Martin

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# James H. Pile

# CONCORD



wishes to express ap-preciation to yeters who supported him at the polls Tuesday. He has endeavored to serve faithfully and efficiently and if reelected coun-ty assessor in November he will make every ef-fort to justify confi-

# Gildersleeve

To Wayne County Voters

elected Wayne county treasurer this fall it will be my earnest effort to give efficient, courteous service

Carl E. Nicholaisen

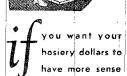
Thanks To Voters

Wayne county voters who supported me so well at the polls Tuesday have my sincere appreciation. I have endeavored to conduct the duties of the county speriff's office to the best of my ability and I appropriately confidence. If reelected in November

preciate your confidence. If reelected in November I assure you that I shall continue to give my best

I wish to express my most singere appreciation

ur generous support at the polls Tuesday. If



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Charge Counties

Is Song Writer

# THE WAYNE HERALD

**Section Two** 

NUMBER EIGHTEEN

FIFTYSEVENTH YEAR

Hold Pet Parade Iron Ore Mines For Children Here and Lumber Camps Abound in North

Sally Welch's dog, "Brownie," on first prize for her for being argest dog at the pet show Thurswon first prize for her for being largest dog at the pet show Thursday evening at Bressler park, non of the features of the W. P. A. recreational project. Other prizes were won by: Donna Schroeder, smallest dog, Donis Rockwell, honorable mention; Bernita Schroeder, cutest dog, Johnny Hawkins, honorable mention; Marian James Korff, most spotted dog, Dickie Banister, honorable mention; Verna Burris, prettiest cat, David Carhart, honorable mention; Marian Johnson, cutest kitten, Harriet Phipps, honorable mention; Darrell Hart, dog with largest cars. Billy Heine, honorable mention; Barrell Hart, dog with largest cars. Billy Heine, honorable mention; Darrell Hart, dog with largest karen Decker received first

West Point. Neb., Aug. 6—Alier ten years of chrinest effort, a West Point man, tharles R: Bihlde, groceryman, is begunning to realize from Common the avoid of the Bahde came to make composition. Bahde came to make the Bahde, is a veteral grocer. Bahde has bomposed over Sixty songs, twentyfive of which he has composed both words and music. Since the first of the year Bahde has been a staff writer for the Cross and Winge Music company of Los Angeles, and has had egiltsongs accepted for publication, the latest of which is entitled. Meaves nor Earth."

Bahde is a veteral grocer. Jones of the Sylves himself as a self-faught music field. Bahde is 32 years of age and to not married He is manager of the IGA store at West Point.

Charge Counties To Start Another

Miss Grace Chichester, who formerly made her home with her sister. Mrs August Dorman, has successfully completed the six weeks preliminary colurse at the liousehold mirsing training school for attendant nurses in Boston and has been transferred to the Goddard hospital in Brocklon, Mass., for a year's training in bedside nursing. Following her hospital training, Miss Chichester will be capable, of caring for mildly ill and convalescent patients in the home.

Wayne county was billed \$3,523 for its share of care for patients at the state maine hospitals from May 35, 1987, to May 33, 1938 Discontinuous pays \$5,345, Cuming \$4,918, Pierre \$6,330, Knox \$11,073, Cedar \$1,668, Daketa \$5,846 Cars Are Damaged

Mrs Braden Carhart and Ivan-Fitch escaped injury late Friday afterneon when cars driving collided at Fourth and Lincoln. The former was going north and the latter east. The front end of the Carhart car was con-siderably damaged. The Fitch car turned around and landed on its side. It was also damaged con-siderably.

C. M. Craven, F. L. Blair, Carl, Wright, W. C. Coryell and J. T. Ahern, members of the local Kiwanis club, went to Omaha Friday to setted the annual interclub golf and stag party at the Happy Hollog country club.

Abound in North
Iron mines on the northern peninsula of Michigan are being operated only two or three days a
week how, according to Mrs. J. N.
Einung who arrived home Thursday after a month's visit there and
in Milwaukee Demand for the ore
has been light this season but it
is expected that this will soon increase. Then the mines will operate five days a week.
Iron ore mining is the principal
industry in the northern peninsula. Lumbering is 4150 can industry, and some farming is done.
Pine and poplar trees are beautiful in that region, the pines being
especially thick and green.
Branches of the tall pines grow
over the hardsurfaced highways to
form a shading arch. Lumber
camps dot the countryside. Deer
are plentful and the Einungs saw
some.
Small farming areas are seen in

are plentful and the Einungs saw some.

Small farming areas are seen in open spaces. The land, which has to be cleared of trees and rocks, is only fair for farming. When the Einungs were there, corn was about a foot tall and gardens were slow. Cool weather and wet spring are thought responsible for the retained growth.

The weather was ideal for comfort this summer. Following mich moisture this spring, temperatures have been cool enough for a light warp in the dayting. Nights have speen coid.

have been cold.

People in horthern Miss.

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Seem more prosperous than a few seem more prosperous than a few seem probably because they have combined farming, iron ore min
d lumbering. That region was many WPA work a view.

In Collision Here Slayer of Girl Shot by Officers

\*\*Mrs S11.073. Cedar \$1.668. Daket \$2.612. Mrs Braden Carhart and Ivan Fitch escaped injury late Friday fernoon when cars they were drawing collided at Fourth and Lincoln. The former was going north and the latter east. The front end of the Carhart car was considerably damaged. The Fitch car turned around and lapided on its fiday when he attempted to siderably damaged. The Fitch car turned around and lapided on its fiday when he attempted to estably damaged considerably.

\*\*Plan Picnic at Plainview.\*\*

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West Point Man

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Is Fatally Hurt

Elmer Bretearth. 25. of West
Point, was fatally injured early
Friday morning when the car in
which he and three companions
were returning home from a dance
missed a turn in the road and
carrened into a ditch two miles
east of Snyder. Martin Tonges suffered head injuries and the other
two, Ned Talschew and Arnold
Smith, were hurt only slightly. mith, were hurt only slightly

Corn Grows Tall At John Lutt Farm

At stalk of corn 13½ feet tall has en on display at the Lerner's oe shop. The corn was grown on e John Luft farm and has two rs on the stalk. Much of the corn the field is this height.

Picketts On Vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pickett left Saturday evening for a two weeks' vacation. They planned to go through the Minnesota lake region as far as Alexardria, then to Dulutth, across Wisconsin to the Dells, take an auto ferry across the lakes, then drived to Winchester, Ind., where they will visit Mr. Pickett's mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Pickett.

Vote for Auditorium.

Norfolk voters, at a special election Friday, favored by six to one the proposal to issue bonds in the sum of \$95,000 for a new auditorium. WPA will also furnish \$77,360 for the building.

To Family Picnic.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Preston
and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Smolski and family went to Hartington Sunday for a Fish-McGinty family picnic.

Office in Hospital.

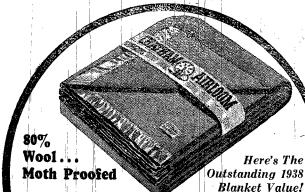
S. A. Lutgen has his office
Wayne hespital. Phone 61.

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Mrs. R. E. Bills of Omaha, was iere from Sunday to Thursday ast week with her sister, Mrs. H

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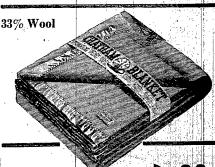
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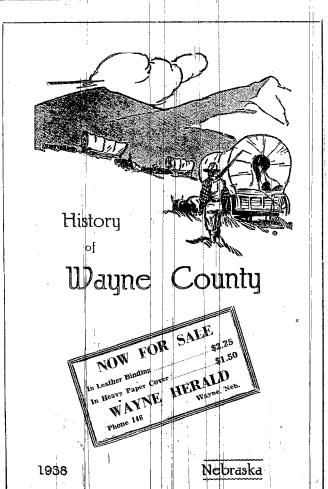
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But It's True

# Crops In Nebraska Look Good To Pioneer Visiting Here

nen F. E. Moses of Pusadena, and raked it into loose buindles. crossed the state line into arka July 30, he) saw crops in a good as any time that in remember. Mr. Moses, who stuling his sons, F. I. Moses that is sons, F. I. Moses came to Nebrastagears ago, and left for Calification and the study of the several times since, the last work of the large scale farming is the cause several times since, the last which results in low prices when farmers blue a large crop lit causes a surplus being in 1894.

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1934: twidly recells when a farming in Neplanted corn lwith a left in pastule and meadow. He and cultivated with cultivator, each now wool.

2 gone over twice.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 12 and 13

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### Mutton Sale

Mutton is an excellent hot weather food. Whole-some, nourishing and easily digested. Select the cut of mutton for your favorite dish at the follow-ing special prices:

LEG O' M	UTTON	ROAST.	Pou	nd		LBc
MUTTON	SHOUL	DER ROA	AST	Pour	nd	Эс
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### Pork Loin Roasts

From selected pork loins we can supply roasts at various prices. A choice center cut roast at 21c per lb. A loin end roast at 18c per lb. and a 2 to 4 lb. blade end roast at 13c per lb.

# **Pork Chops**

Fancy middle cut thops will be cut thin to fry or thick to stuff and bake at a special price of 21c per lb.

# **Tenderized Picnics**

Smoked picnics that have been "Tenderized" a special process. They eat like expensive hawhen baked 24 minutes per lb. in a slow oven. to 8 lb. picnics priced at 24c per lb.

# **Morning Light Peaches**

Question? Can you afford to can fresh peaches when Morning Light peaches in large No. 2½ caus can be had this week-end for 16c? Same price on siced and large luscious halves.

# **Peanut Butter**

Council Oak peanut butter is an economical spread that retains the delicious flavor of fresh roasted peanuts during the hottest weather. A special price of 21c on the 2-lb. jar.

# Grapefruit Juice

Pure, undiluted juice of tree-ripened grapefruit. A most refreshing hot weather drink. Buy a supply of No. 2 size at a special price of Sc per can.

# White Loaf Flour

White Loaf is an economical, dependable flour for all cooking and baking needs. You get more loaves of light, fluffy bread per bag. The 1/4 bbl. bag of White Loaf flour will sell for only \$1.29 end

PANTRY PRIDE FLOUR. 1/4 bbl. bag

# Salmon Steak

ancy salmon steak cut from the middle of genu-e Alaska Pink salmon. The choicest part of the Ilmon in 1-lb. flat cans at a special price of only

### Corn Kix

You will be delighted with this new "Ready-to-Serve" cereal. It puts a new kick in breakfast. Buy it this week-end at a special price of 2 pkgs. for 25c.

### Large Sweet Peas

The peas in the home garden will soon be over ripe. It will then be nice to be well supplied with Superb, large, sweet, tender peas in the No. 2 can. Buy Superb peas at this sale at a special price of 2 cans for 23c.

### Catsup

Council Cak tomato catsup adds to the enjoyment of the meat and fish course. Also enjoyed in salads and casserole combinations. The big 14 oz. bottle at a special price of 10c.

# Our "Red Bag" Coffee

Those who fancy a mild sweet coffee prefer our Red Bag whole berry coffee. Red Bag coffee is worthy of a trial at our low price of IGc per lb. or 3 lbs. for 45c.

### Black Flag DEATH TO ALL INSECTS

I spray that positively exterminates flies, dother insects. Special prices at Council week-end as follows: ½ pint can 11c, c, and quart can 29c.

Crystal White Soap 6 gian bar. 23c Red Super Suds large package ... 15c

forma, commented the former Nebraska resident. He was particularly anxious about the trees on the Moses farm, 10 miles southwest of Wayne, and was surprised to find them in such a good condition. Mr. Moses takes pride in having nice trees.

The Imperial valley in California, according to Mr. Moses, cultityates, large quantities of garden products. This year there were many acres of cantaloupes. There was such a surplus, that there was no price and many acres of the fruit were plowed under. California has plenty of fruit, this year although it some sections the coranges have fallen off the trees. Empoute to Nebraska Mr. Moses traveled across 400 miles of desert and also over much irrigated land which was producing fine crops. Four years ago when Mr. Moses was here he also took a trip into the New England states. In many factory towns, the factories had closed and hundreds of employes were out of work. Mr. Moses remarked that this situation seldom exists in Nebraska, as there is nearly always plenty of farm work available.

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to stay over Sunday.
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ent the week end here with her int, Mrs. Maurice Grant. Supt. and Mrs. T. I. Friest and ons of Wisner, spent Sunday with irs. A. A. Welch and Mrs. H. A.

eich. The Owen Tyrrell family of ender, spent Sunday here with rs. Mary Sellers and Mrs. Deli-

and Mrs. Ralph Crockett ill go to Denver soon for a tem-prary stay. They plan to be gone

r. and Mrs. T. B. Heckert and and Mrs. C. L. Pickett were

r. and Mrs. C. L. Pickett were iday evening dinner guests at e Dr. E. S. Blair home. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellis, Mrs. W. Ellis and family went to neoln Friday to see L. W. Ellis the veterans hospital L. W. Ellis bas been having teeth extracted. F. S. Berry ulvived home Wedsday last week from Cleveland, how, where he attended the answer.

W. C. Heidenreich and

Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bathke and
Bobbie, accompanied by R. A.
Bathke, went to Young's park at
Creighton Sunday to have a pient
with the John Krasue family of

Plainview.
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnson Marian, Ivadel and Russell wer markin, Ivaderland Russell were in Sioux City Sunday to see Wil-lard Johnson in the hospital there. Willard was to come home the niddle of this week.

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Mi, and Mis Lowell Henney
who have been in Los Angeles this
uniner, planned to leave there
fonday for a trip to Yellowstone
nd other places of interest on
actir return. They plan to be here
ie last of next week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Brugger
and Marcella and Mr. and Mrs.
Dale Brugger were in Sloux City
Sunday for a picule in honor of
Mrs. Helen Jotzkes birthday. Mr.
and Mrs. Paul Lleng and family of.
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HOLY SMOKE BENEDICT ARNOLD SLEPT 14 HOURS A 41-INNING BASEBALL GAME-WON, 16-0, BY CARLETON H.S. OF MICHIGAN OVER

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gs the British national anthem, "Dardanella" and "Yes. We Have No Bar
all lits runs in the first half of the last inning. The engagement was supp ader, started in the morning, lasted until supset.

Harmony Club Picnic.
Harmony club member
their families met at East

Sunday for pi

# Here and There member were guests of Mrs. Ben Meye at a social afternoon Wednesda

mr. Moses and Mr. Diller found to roads splendid throughout the 650-mile trip.

LOCAL

# E. O. F. in Meeting.

E. O. F. met Thursday with Mrs. Tom Dunn. Mrs. George Hollman was a guesti Mrs. Al-vin Rennick will be hostess in two weeks when the club meets at the park for covered dish

# Have Family Dinner.

In a group having family din-ner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. J. Knox Jones and sons of Lin-coln, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bower and children of Bllirigs, Mont. coln, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bower and children of Bllirigs, Mont. and Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Bower

Mrs. Eric Thompson enter-tained the 500 club, lalso Miss Doris Madsen and Mrs. Esther Thompson Friday afternoon. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Otto Olson, Mrs. Geo, Bomitott and Mrs. Bernard Meyer. The hostess served. Mrs. Albert Bas-tian entertains this Friday.

Have Party Thursday. Itave Party Thursday.

Intermediate department of the Presbyterian Sunday school had a party Thursday evening with Miss Stella Traster, their superintendent. Thirty attended and enjoyed lawn games. Miss Traster served. The group plans a picnic supper at the park in two weeks:

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Missionary Society

Missionary Society. Missionary Society.
Methodist Home Missionary
society met Thursday with Mrs.
Jennie Schrumpf. Mrs. Blanche
Jones was a guest. Mrs. Claude
Wright had devotions and also
conducted the planning by officers of their work for the year.
Plenic luncheon closed the afternoon. Mrs. W. C. Andrews will
entertain September 1.

Have Family Reunion.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich and family had a reunion
at the home here Friday. Mr
and Mrs. G. L. Kistler and son
Keith, of Oakdale, and Mis.
Louise Heidenreich of Omaha were here from out of town.
Miss Louise, who is in nurse's
training in Omaha, spent part training in Omaha, spent plant of her vacation in Oakdale and will be here until August 15: when she goes back to the city. The Kistlers returned to Oakdale Friday night.

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Ald of Our Reedengr's church met Thursday with Mts. Geo. Hoffman. Mrs. Adolph Brink-man and Mrs. Herman Sund as-sisted, Guests were Mrs. Delman, Frich, Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mrs. Texley Simmerman, Mrs. Will Kieper and Miss Sophie-Will kieper and Miss Sophie-wieland. The hostesses served-atter a social time. Next meet-

# ing will be September 1 with Mrs. Harvey Reibold. Mrs. Henry Wittler and Mrs. Albert Reibold will assist. Two at Wisner Are Ho G. Henry Albers of Wi

### LOCAL. Mrs. R. R. Larson was in Oma-

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Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham visied in Lyons Sunday.
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omes. and Mrs. Detlef Balide at-

tended the funeral of Nichols Meier Tuesday afternoon of last week
at Cedar Bluffs.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frahm,
Rev. and Mrs. Walter Brackensick
and Dorothy attended a mission
festival at Laurel Sunday.
Rev. and Mrs. James Whitman
and daughter left Sunday evening
for Boulder, Colo., to spend selveral weeks with relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holt and family of Dalton, came Sunday evening and visited over Monday in the Andrew Parker home.

Mrs. Myron Colson and Jimmie and Mrs. Lucile Bennett were in Sioux City Thursday to bring the properties of the property of the control of the

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Mr. and Mrs. Myron Colson and
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G. G. Haller visited in the R. W.

Lu. and Mrs. L. F. Ferry and Narcy returned Sunday afternoon from a 16-day trip to the Black Hills. They were with relatives for three days at Rapid City, S. D., going on to Yellowstone park through the Big Horn mountains. The Perrys were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson at Mammeth Springs for a week. They returned through the south entrance into the Teton mountains in the Jackson Hole country.

# Are Honored

G. Henry Albers of Wisner, who was 72 July 28, and Mrs. Albers, who was 77 July 31, were honored in the occasions when relatives mid friends came to their home. In the Thursday group were Mrs. Mrs. R. R. Larson was in Omaa Thursday.

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Titz Schlake and family.

Titz Schlake Mrs. Gus Albers and daughfers, Mrs. Henry Siemers. Sunday
guests were Otto
Albers and
children, Mrs. Eric
Albers and
children, Mrs. Gus Albers, Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Siemers, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Siemers, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Schlake, Mr. and Mrs.
Fritz Schlake and family.

# Wisner Couple

Honored Sunday and Mrs. John Llueschen of r, were honored July 31 for 53rd wedding anniversary. Mr. Lueschen is 79 and Mrs. Lueschen 72. Both came from Germany and lived four miles northwest of Wisner for 44 years. They

# July Is Wettest And Coolest Month

"End of the Track" is reminiscences of James H. Kyner as told to Hawthorne Daniel. This is a book for adults which the library just: received. An empire builder, whose self-effacing interest in his work and whose enthusiastic interest in the building of the west, were tynical of a whole generation. and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carrey were also there.

Dr. C. A. McMaster and Junior Larson were in Omaha Sunday lot visit Wayne McMaster at Fort Crook. Wayne will come home about August 19.

Mrs. Jake McGonnagle and son, Warren, of Newcastle, ispent Sunday in the Dr. A. D. Lewis hone. The Newcastle folks and the Lewis family attended the N. N. C. reunion. The ladies were roommates at college.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ross and Betsy returned to Madison Sunday after visiting since Tuesday in the A. W. Ross home. Mrs. Charles Ingham of Norfolk, who came Saturday; returned as far las Norfolk with Mrs. And Mrs. Ross and Norfolk with Mrs. And Mrs. Ross and Restriction of the Norfolk who were all sorts of newspaper life in Washington, and Mrs. Ross and Restriction of the Norfolk who were all sorts of newspaper life in Washington came when she was sent to cover a women's convention in the capital statements.

land.

A group of mystery stories will interest boys and girls. Roy J. Snell is the author of the following list: "The Silent Alarm," "Lost in the Air," "Mystery Wings," "The Gypsy Shaw!" and "The Golden Circle." Another mystery which is for girls is "At Midnight," by Louise Plant Hauck.

Four books in a series about

## Dr. F. W. Gillespie of Norfolk

will be in my office in the Ahern building each Tuesday and Friday evening from 6 to 11:30 during my absence.

Dr. J. T. Gillespie OPTOMETRIST

oloomfield.

Elgin plans a fall festival for august 24 and 25.

Dixon county old settlers pictic is today at Allen.

George Buck, 38, of Bloomfield, ited Tuesday last week.

Paul Landolf of Peru, is new

Exchanges

died Tuesday last week.
Paul Landolf of Perul is new
coach at Pilger school.
Clifford Fox bought the Meier
battery shop at Pender.
Mrs. Oscar Clase, 63, of Belden,
died Monday last week.
Clifford Sovereign, 11, of Loyal,
Neb., has read 550 books.
James McClain, sr., 69, died af
his home near Allen July 28.
Foundation is laid for Randolph's new telephone building.
Lloyd Haselhorst, 2b, of Randolph, died Tuesday last week.
Construction of the Cedar-Knox
rural electric project has started.
Frank Kuhl has established a
honey extracting plant at Laurel.
John Tillotson of Winthrop, Ia,
is new manager of the Dixon lumber yard.
Fire of undertermined origin
damaged the fixtures in the Beerare post office.
A meeting was called at Emer-

ost office, meeting was called at Emer last Friday to discuss rule

lectrification. Karl Stefan will speak at Stan on county Farmers Union picni

Wind did damage to buildings and trees at Creighton Tuesday night last week Only a light rain fell.

Assets of the West Point Na-tional bank will be sold August

chosen drum major for the Ponica band.

Fire in barns at the Melbourne Senter estate farm near Lyons, resulted in a loss of \$10,000 worth of property.

Pender's new pool has been completed. The purification system is being installed and a bath house built.

Joe Moore, 50, of Laurel, suffered a broken back when he fell from a stack of hay on which he was working.

L. C. Roose, Cedar county farm agent, has gone to Rochester for treatment. Leroy Hultquist is taking his place.

Miss Blanche Biehle of Belden,

Miss Blanche Biehle of Belden, and H. S. Baker of Riverton, Wyo., were married August 4 They will live in Riverton

Threshing is largely a family affair in one crew near Madison.

West Point are in the Wayne li-brary. They are: "Winning His Eighteen of 23 in the Recovery are relatives Way to West Point," "A West Point Cadet," "A. West Point Yearling and "A West Point Lieutenant all by Gen. Maj. Paul B. Malon

run away.

John Brandt, 46, and Higo
Schwitzer, 54, were critically
burned when a bucket of boiling
tar spilled over them. The men
were working on the Crowell
overnass.

Miss Elizabeth Schrad of 1

# DANCE

Dierks Rallroom

Thursday, August 18 Bob Storer

And His Orchestra WISNER FALL FESTIVAL

# Here's a way to save money that may appeal to you

It's always good weather for ps by telephone. You save your-if worry about roads, storms and affic — and save expense, too,

Nights and Sundays are dangerous times on the highways but they are fine times to telephone for long distance rates are lowest then,

. . . owest long distance rates are in effect every night from 7 p.m. to 430 a.m. and all day on Sundays.

HORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



The eight Duffy sisters, ranging age from 38 to 55 and living ithin short distances in Maschusetts, comprise the total embership of a bridge club.



# Check Over Your Wardrobe

Let us clean your garments now for late summer wear. You will look better and your garments will wear longer.

Jacques

### Early Days In Wayne County

Early Days from the Wayne teraid for August 10, 1922:
Moving pictures to help in the revention of tuberculosis among nimals were shown at the H. J.

settlers' reunion August 14.
Schram brothens of Pierce, are building a filling station at Win-

s. 28 students this month.
F. N. White of Sidux es the address. The gradmwayer are Ella Grier, wright! M. M. Preston, riffith. Thomas Nelson, rbes, Emma Richardton ie Luckey. . . . Captain A. n started with his com-

# Exchanges

Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent Bobbie Meyer spent last we

Mrs. John Kay spent last Wed-seday with Mrs. Henry Bush. Miss Maria Test spent the week-d with her sister, Mrs. Emil

Lutt home.

Delmar Davis was overnight guest last week with Melvin Otte.
Mrs. John Grimm spent Monday afternoon of last week in the Otto

n the Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barelmar and family spent Sunday of last week at Fremont fishing. The Bar-elmans also called on Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bahde. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelsen and Elwin, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt, Lester and Delores were Sunday dinner guests last week in the F. C. Hammer home.

Henry Wieting home.

wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland, Mr.
and Mrs. Ernfrid Allvin, Ruth,
Dean, Carl and Jerry spent Sunday last week in the Charles BroZwa home at Fernand.

# Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) Mrs. W. H. Meyer spent Thu

Mrs. Art Campbell helped Mrs

were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Adolph Brinkman

Wieting Reunion.

A Wieting family reunion was held at the Henry Wieting home Sunday. Those present were Revand Mrs. Chris Wieting, Miss Ber

Busy Bee 4-H club met Friday with Helen and Esther Schroeder. The girls judged waste baskets. Flans were made for achievement ay which will be in district ugust 26 together with the quare club. A party is plan ugust 18 at the Irve Reed ho

# BRENNA

(By Staff Correspondent.)

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ne Sunday of last week.
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Bugene and Miss Anita Bush spent Vernon of Wisner, Ruth Jurgen-last Wednesday afternoon in the sen of Boise City, Okla, Were Sunday afternoon and Sunday afternoon and Supper Mr. and Prot. R. R. Stuart visited Wel-guests last weeken in the Charles nor were afternoon and Supper Mr. and Mary Eli-

Parker and Bobbie and Gordo

home.
The Albert Brader family visited the Adolph Heseman childrer Tuesday evening of last week Fern Heseman returned hom with the Braders and spent the remainder of the week.

Mrs. Russell Lindsay's father C. D. Bomar, and Mr. and Mrs Elmer Bomar and family of Glenwood, Ia., spent week-end before last in the Lindsay and Monts Bomar homes. The Glenwood relasting the control of the Communication of the Communicatio last in the Lindsay and Bomar homes. The Glenwoot tives, the Russell Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest gerber had a picnic dinner day of last week at Monta

## Southwest Wakefield

Gene Lund visited Dale Bard

in the Paul Danigren none Sunday afternoon.
Guests from Omaha were entertained in the Art Munson home Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Rollie Longe was a lunchoon guest of Mrs. Rudolf Kay Itesday afternoon;
Mrs. E. E. Hypse was at Lawrence Ring's Monday and Tuesday assisting with thresher cooking.

Did rederlessors birthday give Lesday afternoon of last week Priscilla and Glen Sandal vere members of the committee who served at Junior Leagu

Dr. J. T. GILLESPIE

OPTOMETRIST Training Examination

# FREE EXAMINATION

TO THE SICK

Tuesday Only, August 16

Watch this NEW marvel instrument perform and pick out the different pathological conditions in your case. If YOU or YOUR friends have been failing in health and not been able to find out just what your trouble is—com and let the Hemovitamster tell you. No matter WHAT your trouble is WHERE it is, or HOW it is, DO NOT hesitate to come in and be examined. Mave gone through the examination with MUCIN mental when they learned some suspected ailment did not exist.

Come in for Free Examination at HOTEL STRATTON WAYNE, NEBRASKA

DR. C. H. LUBKER

Mildred and Alden Johnson a sisted in serving refreshments the Junior Missionary society Junior Missionary society annual picnic at the Wak park Saturday afterno

achers college spent the week d in the Paul Olson home. Sun dinner guests included Mr. and s. Leonard Olson, Mr. and Mre A. Seagren, Mr.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Anton Mikkelsen, deceased, in the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska. The state of Nebraska, ss. Creditors of said estate will talke notice that the time limited for presentation and filing of claims against said estate is the 19th day of November, 1938, and I will sit at the county court room in said county on said day at 10 o'clock a. m.,446 hear all claims filed therein.

Dated this 29th day of July, 1938.

(Seal) J.M. CHERRY, att.

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Notice To Creditors.
The state of Nebraska, Wayn

The state of Nebraska, Wayne ounty, ss.

In the matter of the estate of finnie Kroger, deceased.
Creditors of said estate are ereby notified, that I will sit at he county court room in Wayne, n said county, on the 12th day of August, 1938, and on the 12th day of November, 1938, at 10 o'clock in., each day to receive and exmine all claims against said estate. e all claims against said es-with a view to their adjust-

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d petition before me at the y court room in Wayne, Ne-a, on the 12th day of August, at 10 o'clock a. m. L) J. M. CHERRY County, Judge

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y. Mrs. Robert Eddie spent Wed-

Lauter, M. K. Manley's.

Ar. and Mrs. Geo. Gaskill and and Mrs. John Gaskill were in Irel Sunday.

Miss Frances Johnson returned Omaha Tuesday after a visit at

naha Tuesday after a visit at Johnsons.

C. E. Fredricksen and vere in Laurel Sunday for ission festival.
nard Halleen is improving being quite ill with pneufor several days.

A Miller, Lucile Heineman, Maas and Everett Newman Sunday in Norfolik!

Jack Ross came from Sioux

were at cotto Franzen's evening last week.
Wilma Gemmell went to a Saturday to attend Bapmbly for two weeks.
Wilma Jean and Violet

Aug. Franzen family and Junck had Sunday dinner upper in the Carl Nelson

e. r. and Mrs. H. L. Neely and t of Winside, were Sunday ter guests in the Leo Jensen

ome. Mrs. Lucy Loomis and Helen of raig, came Sunday to spend this eek with Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Jeffrey and atty, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jones bent Sunday evening at Wm.

Be Fresh As Fall Itself In A Smart New Confure Get your permanent nov to be ready for the man fall activities.

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**WOO-KI BEAUTY SHOP** 

few dayswith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobl Jones.

Arleng- Draghu returned to Wayne Saturday after visiting a week in the August Franzen and Chas. Junck homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wolfer, Verha and Clarence of Wakefield, were Sunday dinner gleets in the Elmer Fisher home.

Beverly Anderson returned Saturday after visiting in Randolph and Wauka. She is spending this week at Merie Roc's.

Mr. and Mrs. Whi. F. Roberts, Owen Prite, Levi Roberts, Miriam Roberts and Mrs. Geo Linn were in Waynel Thursday.

Mrs. Fed Jensen and family and Mrs. Leo Jensen and children spent Thursday afternoon in the Chris Jensen, jr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jehnson, Miss Helen and Miss. Frances visited Thursday afternoon in the John Vennerberg home at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Klockheim and daughters, Fern and Ruth, of Paton, Ia., were here from Saturday suntil Monday in the Trwin Jones home.

The Carl Pedersen family called

Everett Davis went to Red Oak and Mrs. Ben rieming. St week to help his uncle and ant, Mr. and Mrs. Jud Cooper, uring harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettman companied the Anton Granquist Anderson of Winside, spent Satur-

ily Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jones and Helen Warner of Hugo, Colo., came last week to visit several days with relatives. They were in the John Davis home here. They also visited Mrs. Jones' father, Max McMillan at Winside. The McMillan family had a reunion Sunday at Fled Brader's at Winside, alt the children being present.

George Bock of Westside Ia



Rébekahs met Tuesday week in regular session.

With Mrs. E. L. Pearson

At Harry Nelson's,
Blue Ribbon sheep club n
day evening in the Harry
home, Mrs. Nelson servir
the regular meeting. at the church J. Davis and Mrs. E. G. Step

Mrs. Jack Spoon enterti Saturday evening at the hom Mrs. C. E. Jones for the birthday of Eleanor Ann S Guests were Ruth Vernelle erts. Mary Joyce Morris, P Murrill, Betty Inice Hampton erts.

Delta Delt Meching.

Delta Delta members, also Mrs.
Watter Bredemeyer, Miss Kilda
Hokamp, Miss Mabel Behrend and
Miss Celia Thomas were guests of
Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer Friday.
Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Tom
Roberts, Mrs. Ed. Trautwein, Miss
Celia Thomas, Mrs. Nick Warth
and Mrs. Joy Tucker. The hostess
served. Mrs. J. C. Woods entertains in two weeks.

# **EARLY SETTLER** DIES THURSDAY

Rites Are Held Saturday

Mrs. Fred Schrader, resident

# Two Farm Fires Result In Loss

Lightning and Combustion
Are Responsible for Damage Here.

Fires at the farms of two i

ing the jug, on the fac His glasses saved his being hurt.

### H. H. Honey Chosen Janitor at School

H. Honey has been chosen for at Carroll school and will in his dities August 15. The and has not yet chosen an in-

### Jens Christensen Named Club Head

Jens Christensen was chresident of Carroll Lions du ake the place of L. B. Olson

### Kittenball Games Played in Carroll

Carroll kittenhall team defeated

### L. B. Olson Accepts Work in Wisconsin

### John Grambergs Have Enjoyable Trip to Germany

ones. Stores are much like in this country, but the si large number of jewelry impressed Mrs. Gramberg.

ben White. Mr. White died the Sleeping Sickness night before. Edwin and Mary

..su. Ladies' Aid met Wednesday with

(Rev. R. L. Williams, Pastor.) Sunday at 10 a. m. preaching in glish. Sunday school to follow Sunday evening at 7, junior an-nior C. E. Junior leader is Ev

Mrs. Willie Korth and childr

# Can Be Prevented

Protection against mosquito

### Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent

Read the Herald Want Ads.

### SHOLES

LOCAL

"C'mon Along C'mon Along .



**Your Motor Earns** This Protection

Like any precision instrument, it needs checkups at intervals—to keep
it at top efficiency, to
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carburetor, ignition,
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W. McNatt HARDWARE

August 24.

 $oldsymbol{A}$ nnouncement:



Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aic met Wednesday afternion in the church basement. Mrs.. Wm. Rabo and Miss Alma Lautenbugh word hostesses.

For Wm. Heier.
Picnic dinner guests
the Wm. Heier home for

As I am leaving Sunday for a va-

Dr. L. B. Young

cation, I will be out of my dental office for about two weeks. I will be back

Robin Becomes Pet Of Winside Woman

### Outing Is Held For Boy Scouts

Slight Rainfall.

Congregation Picnic.
Trinity Lutheran church congregation had services at the Herman Podoll grove Sunday and pic ic dinner. About 160 attended.;

On Trip Saturday. Benshoof, Wm.

C E. Benshoof, Wm. Fleer, Frank Bronzynski, Eric P. Wendt and G. A. Mittelstadt went to Newman Grove, St. Edward, Col-

and Mrs. Walter Fen o Norfolk Wednesday

at 11.

Service at 11. Choir rehearsal Friday evening instead of Thursday evening.
Ladies Aid meets next Tuest
afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Be
shoof and Mrs. Gurney Bensh

Trinity Luth. Church.
(Rev. H. G. Knaub, Pastor.)
Choir rehearsal Friday eveni

it 8 Sunday: Sunday school at 10. Services at 11. Any donations for the stand the Old Settlers' picnic will appreciated.

appreciated.
Luther League convention
Hodper August 23 and 24. Th

**World Events** 

Favors Activities Under REA Plan

ditor Wayne Herald: — An cle published in the Wayne ald, July 7, on the operations ne Rural Public Power district

b. Other Expenses: 11,470.46 Comply in County With State Ruling c. Total Operating
Costs
Costs
Cinancial Expense
Interest Paid

\$ 3,816.90

Most Corn Areas In State Are Good

forage crops are "very promising," as are the wild hay prospects it north central Nebraska and throughout most of the sandhills

Early Lambs Bring

Best Market Price
wes should be bred in late
by or early August for profitable
by lamb production. This sug-

Wayne county has 100 percent compliance with the ruling that all threshing machines and combines must be checked to prevent spread of noxious weeds. Frank Eggert of the state department, was here last week Wednesday and Thursday for the inspection. According to Mr. Edgert, the 1901

Test Wheat Breeds

For Better Varieties
To meet the need for better
wheat varieties—wheat that will

**World Events** 

Wheat Allotment Given for County

LOCAL NEWS Miss Frances Wright spent Su y in the C. B. Walters home

yne county's 1939 whea ge allotment is 810 acres, ac gg to H. J. Podoll, chairma county agricultural associa

W. F. Perdue W. S. Miller L. B. McClin Herman Mild

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# Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.)
Bonnie Lessman spent Friday
ternoon with Gloria Brammer.
Mrs. Clarence Beck spent last
ednesday with Mrs. Harvey

Jewell Robinson spent the week-id at Columbus with Miss Doris

oseke.
Miss Lucile Kardell of Concord,
bent the week-end in
the Albin
arlson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Utscht spent
st Sunday afternoon
with the
ichard Utechts.

Arnold Vahlkamp cook for threshdr. and Mrs. Glifford Nixon of Bellede, Kan, spent Sunday afternoon
last week in the Alvin Robeber
me.
Wil. and Mrs. Herman Geewe
me.
Wil. Brudigam home. Mrl and
s. Herman Bradigam and Lois
re also there.

Arnold Vahlkamp cook for threshMrs. P. I. Mabbott visited in the
Mrs. P. I. Mabbott visited in the
Mrs.

the Will Brudigam home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brudigam and Lois were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reuter were last Sunday dinner guests in the Fred Aevermann home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brudigam called Sunday evening.

Mrs. Herman Brudigam and Lois, Mrs. Will Brudigam and Lois, Mrs. Will Brudigam and children and Mrs. Herman Gedwe spent last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Aevermann.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bergmanh of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer were Sunday dinner guests in the Henry Claseman home. In the evening they visited at the Bilger Meyer home in Wakefield. Lorraine and Wm. Meyer also visited in the Bilger Meyer home.

For Glaria Brammer.

For Glöria Brammer.
Mrs. Ernest Brammer entertained a group of glis Friday afternoon at a party in honor of Gloria's 12th birthday.

Has Tonsil Operation.

Mrs. Will Brudigam had tonsils removed Sunday last week at a Wayne hospital. She and two children spent Monday and Tuesday in the Fred Aevermann home.

Harvey Echtenkamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Echtenkamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp and Marvin, Mrs. Alvena Echtenkamp and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Weiersheuser and Berrice, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Roeber and family, Mrs. Emma Weiersheuser, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lessman and family and Harold Ahlman.

### ALTONA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ropping and Junion-were Monday evening guests last week in the Fred Ruser home.

Mrs. Georgia Glenn of Omaha, visited from last Friday to Wednesday in the Harry MoMillan home.

Mrs. Otto Heithold helped Mrs. C. Weiersheuser book for threshers Tuesday and Wednesday last week.

Mrs. Hans Hollorf and daughers week.

Mrs. Hans Hollorf and May have home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Anton Smith of Dixon, visited in the W. J. Echtenkamp home Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Anton Smith of Dixon, visited in the W. J. Echtenkamp home Wednesday afternoon and luncheon guests last week in the Fred Flege home.

Mrs. James Hank and Linda and Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp were Monday afternoon guests last week in the Fred Flege home.

Mrs. George Wacker and Marian of Carroll, visited from Friday morning to Saturday noon last week in the Fred Flege home.

Mrs. George Wacker and Marian of Carroll, visited from Friday morning to Saturday noon last week at the Maryin Victor home.

Mrs. And Mrs. Bert Sunday dinner and Lavonne, Mrs. Clifford Nixon of Fender, Homer Nixon of Belleville, Kan., spent Sunday afternoon guests in the Alvin Reber home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Herma Geewe were Thursday dinner guests at men Willer spent Thursday fernoon of last week in the Alvin Reber home.

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Mrs. Bett Simbol. And Mrs. Herma Geewe were Thursday dinn

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Walter Simonin, Lois and Bobbie called in the J. A. Lewis home Saturday morning.

Iona and Rayoma Heikes spent Tuesday afternbon of last week in the Albert Milliken home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein were Thursday evening supper guests in the Harold Quinn home. Mrs. Arnold Vallikamp and son and Mrs. Austin Erxleben spent Monday of last week in the Harry Baker home.

Janie Rockwell of Minneapolis, Mrs. Esther Thompson and Patty were Thursday afternoon guests in the Charles Heikes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and son, Mrs. Ferdinand Seitz of Council Bluffs, came Thursday to visit until Saturday in the Harry Swinney home. Mr. Griffith went up into South Dakota on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swinney and family Mr. and Mrs. Will Creech of Glenwood, Ia., Mrs. Léslie Swinney, Mrs. J. D. Boyce, Mrs. C. J. Boyce and Lois and Larry Joe were Thursday afternoon guests in the Harry Swinney home. Mr. and Mrs. Will Creech of Glenwood, Ia., Mrs. Léslie Swinney, Mrs. J. D. Boyce, Mrs. C. J. Boyce and Lois and Larry Joe were Thursday afternoon guests in the Harry Swinney home. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boyce called in the evening.

### LOCAL

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and other points. They will be gone about two weeks.

Miss Esther Mae Ingham left saturday for Athambra, Calif, to spend three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ingham.

Mrs. J. B. Kingston and Miss Elsis Kingston returned Thursday from a visit in the David Hilyard accompanied the returned Thursday from a visit in the David Hilyard home at Mitchell, Neb. Norma Lou and Jeanette Hilyard accompanied them to spend a couple of weeks here.

H. S. Scace, Bob and Jack Dale went to Lusk, Wyo, Saturday to Mrs. O. R. Bowen. Paul Bowen tay until the first of the week. Was here two years ago. J. Knox Homer Scace, who had been with the Henry Petz and Chas. Scace

Wayne, Nebraska, August 2, 1938.

Wayne, Nebraska, August 2, 1938. Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. All members

Wayne, Nebraska, August 2, 1938.

Board met as per adjournment All members present.

Minutes of meeting held July 19, 1938, read and approved.

Report of Bertha Berres, County Clerk, showing amount of received by her for the quarter ending June 30, 1938, unting to the sum of \$544.20, and the payment of the same the country treasury, as shown by receipt hereto attached, examined and on motion duly approved, and Board finds that earned fees as follows:

	spent the week-end in the Atom	A M CENCONT A	day by car to visit this we	L	
	Carlson home.	ALTONA	H. S. Scace, Bob and Jack Dale Mr. Bowen's parents, Pr		
*	Mr. and Mrs. Emil Utecht spent	(By Staff Correspondent.)	went to Lusk, Wyo., Saturday to Mrs. O. R. Bowen. Paul		
	last Sunday afternoon with the		stay until the first of the week. was here two years ago. J		
	Richard Utechts	Delores Frevert visited in the	Homer Scace, who had been with Jones and family of Lincoln		l, 8
	Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor	R. H. Hansen home Friday morn-	the Henry Petz and Chas. Scace the week-end with them."	etz and Chas. Scace	Ī
	called in the Herman Geewe home	ing.	Wayne, Nebraska, August 2, 1938.	Nahraska August 2	Т
	Wednesday evening.	Hans Hansen was a Thursday	Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. All m		
	Bonnie and Betty Hinnerichs	dinner guest in the R. H. Hansen	present.	Equanation met a	7111
	spent Friday afternoon in the Ern-	home.	Whereupon Board adjourned to August 16, 1938	non Bound adjourned	
	est Brammer home.	Mr. and Mrs. Ri H. Hansen vis-		pen Board adjourned	يدان
	Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor vis-	ited Mrs. Anna Mau Sunday aft-	Bertha Berres, C	1	lei
	ited last Sunday evening in the	ernoon of last week.	Wayne Make I 4 1000	VI. L	-
	George Hoffman home.	Mrs. Herbert Bergt helped Mrs.			
	Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp spent	E. P. Caauwe cook for threshers	Board met as per adjournment. All members present.		i
	Tuesday afternoon of last week in	Monday of last week.	Minutes of meeting held July 19, 1938, read and appr	of meeting held July	yνe
	the James Hank home.	Bobbie Bergt spent from Thurs-	Report of Bertha Berres, County Clerk, showing amo	I Bertha Berres, Co	un
	Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer		fees received by her for the quarter ending June 30,	by her for the qua	1
	visited in the Albert Echtenkamp	Meyer home in Wayne.	amounting to the sum of \$544.20, and the payment of the	the sum of \$544.20,	s
	home Thursday evening	Mrs. R. H. Hansen and daugh-	into the country treasury, as shown by receipt hereto at	try treasury, as sho	aс
	Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schweer of	ters and Averil Smith spent last	was examined and on motion duly approved, and Board find	i and on motion duly	d.
	Missouri came Friday to visit in	Wednesday afternoon in the Carl			Į.
	the Otto Heithold home.	Frevert home.	72 Deeds\$ 82.90	Deeds	4
	Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe	Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bergt and	42 Mortgages 75.60	Mortgages	1
	visited at the Fred Alevermann	family were in Omaha Tuesday of	39 Releases 39.70	Releases	1
	home Thursday afternoon,	last week, They stopped in Fre-	785 Chattel mortgages 196.25	Chattel mortgages	
	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brudigam	mont in the evening.	107 Contracts 26.75	Contracts	
	called in the Herman Geewe home	Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen,	7 Warehouse Certificates 1.75	Warehouse Cortificat	lì.
	Sunday afternoon last week.	Rachel and Lavonne and Averil	43 Certificates12.05	Certificates	3
	Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stalling and	Smith visited last Wednesday	1 Bill of Sale	Bill of Sale	
	Dorothy were Friday evening	evening at Emmett Baird's	17 Reports 8.00	Saports	
	guests in the Fred Flege home.	Rachel and Lavonne Hansen	2 Affidavita	A ffiderate	ļ
	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lessman	returned home Sunday of last	3 Affidavits 2.95	Cytonglana at Mart	
	were Tuesday evening guests last	week from Holstein and Ida	4 Extensions of Mortgages 6.10	Machania's V.	1
	week in the Fred Flege home.	Grove, Ia., where they had visited	1 Mechanic's Lien 2.90	Mechanics Lien	
	Mrs. Fred Roeber, Milford and	two weeks.	51 Farm Leases and Assignments 12.75	arm Leases and As	1
	Rose Marie visited in the Fred W.	Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brundieck	10 Will Probates Decrees 42.60	Will-Probates Decrees	
	Meyer home Saturday morning,	and son and Mr. and Mrs. Valer-	6 Lis Pendens 3.00	us Pendens	į
	Mrs. Georgia Glenn of Omaha,	ius Damme and Joan were Thurs-	6 Assignments R. E. Mtgs 6.25	Assignments R. E. M	
	was a last Monday evening supper	day evening guests in the George	3 Release Mechanic's Lien 2.95	delease Mechanic's I	:
	guest in the E. F. Shields home.	Nau home	3 Notarial Commissions 6.00	Notarial Commission	
	Rev. and Mrs. Walter Bracken-	Averil Smith of Norfolk, spent	1 Certificate of Death and Affidavit 1.75	Sertificate of Death	
	sick and Dorothy spent Thursday	from Tuesday to Thursday evening	2 Agreements 2.00		
	evening in the Emil Utecht home.	of last week in the R. H. Hansen	1 Release Assignment Rents & Leases90	Release Assignment l	
	Miss Verona, Miss Bernice and	home. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen took	1 Certificate Comm. as Receiver 1.00	J∉rtificate Comm. as	
	Miss Lois Victor visited in the	Miss Smith and Miss Rachel Han-	1 Resolution 1.65	Resolution	
	Marvin Victor home Friday morn-	sen to Norfolk, Miss Rachel to re-	1 Release of Assignment 1.00	Release of Assignme	- '
	ing.	main the rest of the week.	3 Marginal releases 75	Marginal releases	i
	Mr. and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp	_   _	1 Easement115	Casement	11
	and family spent last Sunday eve-	Trinity Lutheran Church.	1 Certificate of Merger 1.00	Certificate of Merge	1'
	ning in the W. J. Echtenkamp	(Rev. E. J. Moede, Pastor.)	4 Cert. copy Deeds 2.75	Cert, copy Deeds	
	home.	German services at 9 a. m.	1 Equity Transfer	Equity Transfer	1.
	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kopping	English services at 10 a.m.	1 Copy of Order 1.00	Copy of Order	
	and Junion-were Monday evening		1 Taking acknowledgement25	Taking acknowledge	
	guests last week in the Fred Ruser	Progressive Homemakers.		actiowiedger	
	home.	Progressive Homemakers club	1219 Instruments \$544.20	Instrumento	
	Mrs. Coopeia Clans +k O	met Thursday afternoon with Miss	1219 Instruments \$544.20	men antenta	

Report of James H. Pile, Sheriff, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending March 31, 1938, amounting to the sum of \$120.50, and the payment of the same into the county treasury, was examined and on motion duly approved.

Report of James H. Pile, Sheriff, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending June 30, 1938, amounting to the sum of \$161.26, and the payment of the same into the county treasury, was examined and on motion duly approved.

The Standard Automobile Policy of the Employers Mutual Casualty Company was on motion duly approved.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be available and ready for delivery on SATURDAY, August 13, 1938.

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;u	st 13, 1938.	1797	Ż
	GENERAL FUND:	1835	
m	No. What for: Amoun		
•	N. W. Bell Telephone Co., Rentals July 16 to Aug.	1837	
	15; Tolls June 16 to July 15\$ 48.5		
)	Twila Bergt, Assisting Co. Clerk 11/2 days in July 3.0		
ι	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., Adv. for Election supplies 2.8		
2	Augustine Company, Supplies for Co. Treas 4.3		
3	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., Postage for July 38.0	- 1 - 4 - 3	
Ĺ	Milburn & Scott Co., Supplies—Co. Supt 14.2		
	Wayne Book Store, Supplies—Co. Sheriff 8.3		3
,	James H. Pile, Sheriff, 2 days board of Raymond War-	9	
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,	ren; 2 days jailer fees 4.5 James H. Pile, Sheriff, Investigation of Tietsort-Samp	1010	
	James H. Pile, Sheriff, Investigation of Tietsort-Samp-	1844	
,	son auto accident	Tare	
,	L. W. McNatt Hdwe., Supplies Sheriff \$1.40; Erxleben,	_ 1.846	ö
	.05; C. H \$3.00; Swihart .22, total 4.6	7 184	7
•	Carhart Lbr. Co., Materials for C. H. WPA Project	1848	8
	\$37.69, howe for Jail \$1.20, total 38.8		Э
)	People Natural Gas Co., Gas delivered to C. H 7.3		0
l,	Economy Shop, Repairs at C. H 2.5	0 1851	1
2	Frank Erkleben, Comm. services for July \$70.00; mile-	1852	2
	age \$14.30, total	0 1853	
3	M. I. Swihart, Comm. services for July \$70.00; mileage	1854	
	,\$16.25; total	5 1850	
ŀ	David Koch, July services \$70.00; Mileage \$15.90,	1850	
	total 85.9	0 1	•
5	Wayne County Farm Bureau, Telephone rental 7-16 to		
	8-15-38; tells 6-16 to 7-15-38 15.6	5 1810	'n
3	Wayne Herald, Proceedings \$11.09; Election printing	1010	_
	\$446.11; Co. Treas. \$11.45, total 468.6	5 4	-
7	Wayne News, Proceedings \$11.05; Election printing		
	\$20.00; Co. Treas. \$8.75, total 39.8	0	
3	Winside Tribune, Proceedings \$11.14; Co. Treas, \$11.00;		
	Winside Tribune, Proceedings \$11.14; Co. Treas. \$11.00; Election rtg. \$8.80, total	4	
,	Carroll News, Printing proceedings \$9.35; Misc. ptg.		
	\$12.94; Election Ptg. \$8.15; Supplies Co. Clk. \$2.00, 32.4	4	
)	Huse Publishing Co., Election Supplies7.7		
í	Klopp Printing Co., Election Supplies 63.0		
2	State of Nebraska, Dept. Roads and Irrigation Engi-	^	
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	neering expense involved in making preliminary survey and preparation of plans of Fed. Aid. Sec. Project	i II	
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٠.	Registrar of births and deaths for 2d quarter, 1938:	~!	
•	V. E. Armstrong, Wisner2	5	
	W. S. Bressler, Wayne12.0		
	Mrs. Viole Carter, Winside5		
	Bertha Cooper, Norfolk12		
	Mrs. Emma Davis, Carroll 2.0		
	Fannie Debow, Coleridge		
	Louis Dern, Stanton		
	H. D. Donelson, Wakefield		
	C. A. Kerr, Randolph		
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s		7-19-39 Damage Ins. For. No. 278821 to	150.15	186
-	1   1	CHILD WELFARE ASSISTANCE FUND:		186
ı-	1785	Mrs. Mabel Kohrt, Child Welfare Assistance for July	36.56	180
h	1769	Carbott Lby Co. Lumber posts believe	00 90	186 186
	1400	Edwin Dawson, Unloading humber	83.22 90	10
d e,	1787	Carhart Lbr. Co, Lumber, posts, hdwe. Edwin Dawson, Unloading lumber Harvey Mitchell, Unloading lumber Chelsea Thompson, Unloading lumber Certa Newberry, Unloading lumber Vern Newberry, Unloading lumber and bridge work. Lonnie Henegar, Bridge work and cleaning road. Carhart Lbr. Co, Lumber, on the Carhart Lbr. Co, Lumber Standard Tar Products Co, Cresote Oil Hoskins Lumber Co, Lümber, posts and hdwe. Elkhorn Construction Co, Bridge work. UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF FUND: N. W. Bell Telephone Co, Relier Office rentals and toils	1.20	18
, ,-	1788	Chelsea Thompson, Unloading lumber	1.20	180
h	1789	Vern Newberry, Unloading lumber	2.40	18
d	1790 1791	Wes. Hansen, Unloading lumber and bridge work.	8.10	180
n x	1792	Gerald Swihart, Putting plank on bridge	1.20	18
îŧ	1793	Lonnie Henegar, Bridge work and cleaning road	4.55	18
	1794	Wess Hansen, Bridge work and cleaning road	3.90	18
_	1795	Carhart Lbr. Co., Lumber	1286.67	18
s	1796 1797	Hoskins Lumber Co. Lumber posts and bdue	21.56	18 18
	1798	Elkhorn Construction Co., Bridge work	777.05	18
		UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF FUND:		18
	1759	N. W. Bell Telephone Co., Relief office rentals and tolls		
	1700	and moving charge	14.30	١.,
	1799 1800	Safeway Store, Groceries for poor	24.00 5.00	18
	1801	Larson's Grocery, Groceries for poor	21.00	18
f	1802	Wayne Ice & Cold Storage Co., Storage for Commod-		18
,		ities for Relief Office	1.35	18
i.	1803	and moving charge Mrs. C. J. Bole, Koom, board, and care of pror Safeway Store, Groceries for poor Larson's Grocery, Groceries for poor Wayne Ice & Cold Storage Co., Storage for Commodities for Relief Office Harold Dotson, Mileage delivering Commodities for Relief Office	14 10	18
ťļ	1804	Misfeldt Oil Co., Gas, kerosene, oil, & tractor fuel for	14.10	1.0
	-	WPA	15.77	18
	1805	Nims Books and Office Supplies, Supplies for Nebr.		18
١	1000	State Employment Service office at Norfolk	5.05	18
	1806 1807	Mavis Baker, Salary as Ass't in FSA office July 18-30 Hildegarde Meyer, Writing Old Age, Child Welfare,	30.00	18
-	2001	Blind Assistance warrants for July	6.50	18
-	1808	United Wholesalers, Alemite Gun	4.80	18
	1809	United Wholesalers, Alemite Gun W. P. Canning, Mileage for WPA Projects	8.40	18
ı	1810	Central Garage, Gas, on, Itel, repairs	3.90 15.23	١.,
1	1811	Merchant & Strahan, Repairs, ggas, fuel, kerosene GENERAL ROAD FUND:	10.20	18 18
		Comm. Dist. No. 1—Erxleben		18
1	835	Southwestern Petroleum Co., Lubricant	108.50	
Ì	1755	Interstate Machinery & Supply Co., Scrapers, claimed		18
	1700	\$23.10, examined and allowed at	9.97	18
1	1796 1810	Standard Tar Products Co., Creosote OilCentral Garage, Gas, oil, fuel, repairs	117 94	18 18
;	1812	Henry Peters, Operating fresno and repairing	16.00	1.0
:	1813	Leon Hansen, Operating grader	44.80	17
1	1814	Herman Assenheimer, Operating tractor	40.00	17
1	1815	Contractors Supply Co., Repairs	10.80	18
1	1816 1817	I I Steele Co Treas Fit adv for Dist 1	10.15	18
1	1818	Central Garage, Gas, Joi, Ruel, repairs Henry Peters, Operating fresno and repairing Leon Hansen, Operating grader Herman Assenheimer, Operating tractor Contractors Supply Go, Repairs Ralph Morse, Repairs \$1.30, gas \$6.00 J. J. Steele, Co. Treas, Frt. adv. for Dist. 1. Merchant & Strahan, Gas and oil Theodore R. Jones, Surveying Theodore R. Jones, Surveying Theodore R. Jones, Cash adv. for materials used in	100.43	18 18
Ī	1819	Theodore R. Jones, Surveying	35.17	اً ا
i	1820	Theodore R. Jones, Surveying	50.70	18
	1821			1
	1822	surveyingAvery Linn, Assisting Co. Surveyor	2.00	18
	1823	Avery Linn, Assisting Co. Surveyor	10.50 9.00	18 18
	1824	Avery Linn, Assisting Co. Surveyor Mel Jones, Assisting Co. Surveyer	9.00	10
	1825	Mel Jones, Assisting Co. Surveyer Mel Jones, Assisting Co. Surveyor Sorensen Radiator & Welding Shop, Welding J. J. Steele, Co. Treas, Express adv. for Dist. It.	10.50	18
1	1826	Sorensen Radiator & Welding Shop, Welding	19.35	ĺ
	1827	J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., Express adv. for Dist. 1. Comm. Dist. No. 2—Swihart	1:08	ł
5	1810	Central Garage, Gas, oil, fuel, repairs	40.52	no
7	1811	Merchant & Strahan, Repairs, gas, fuel, kerosene	84.33	1,,
ļ	1828	Merchant & Strahan, Repairs, gas, fuel, kerosene M. I. Swihart, Overseeing road work W. J. Littleton, Overseeing road work on WPA	45.00	10
:	1829			14
, [	1930	Project	1.98 43.20	17
۱.	1831	Gurney Prince, Operating grader	43.20	
1	1832	Project Emil Tietgen, Operating Tractor Gurney Prince, Operating grader Theodore Jones, Surveying Avery Linn, Assisting Surveying	30.27	1
, 1	1933	Avery Linn, Assisting Surveying	7.35	13
1	1834	Mel Jones, Assisting Surveying	7.35 17.00	13
,	1835	Comm. Dist. No. 3-Koch	11.00	**
1	1797	Hoskins Lumber Co., Lumber, posts and hdwe	5.95	
ļ	1835	Jay Drake, WPA Foreman June 21 to July 30	17.00	
t į	1836	Jacob Miller, Road work  Allan Koch, Operating tractor	8.80	
,	1837	Allan Koch, Operating tractor	38.80 38.40	
5	1838 1839	Jens Christensen, Operating grader Wm. Kallstrom, Labor on truck	3.00	
3	1840	Interstate Mach. & Supply Co., Repairs	2.34	
8	1841	Norfolk Electric Service, Repairs Interstate Mach. & Supply Co., Repairs	2.94	
1	1842	Interstate Mach. & Supply Co., Repairs	60.66	
5	1843	Nieman Oil Co., Gasoline oil, keroseneAUTOMOBILE OR MOTOR VEHICLE FUND:	66.18	
1		Dond Descring Diet No. 1 Employee		
o	1810	Central Garage, Gas, oil, fuel, repairs	50.00	
.	1844	Geo. Reuter, Road dragging	3.00	
1	1845	Milo Meyer, Road dragging	3.60 13.20	
7	1846 1847	Ernest Grone, Road dragging	1.00	
Ì	1848	Central Garage, Gas, oil, fluel, repairs  Geo. Reuter, Road dragging  Milo Meyer, Road dragging  Emil Tarnow, Road dragging  Ernest Grone, Road dragging  Jake Johnson, Road dragging  Jake Johnson, Road dragging  Marvin Brudisem Road dragging	3.00	
9	1849		6.00	
7	1850	R R Evans Road dragging	3.50	
0	1851	Arthur Carlson, Road dragging	4.50 6.60	
0	1852 1853	Melvin Longe, Road dragging	6.00	
Į	1854	E. W. Lehmkuhl, Road dragging	2.50	
5	1855	Alvin Longe, Road dragging  E. W. Lehmkuhl, Road dragging Will L. Baker, Road dragging	6.60	
اہ	1856	Leslie Swinney, Operating patrol, repairing and unload-	45.00	
0		ing planks	45.60	
5	1010	Road Dragging Dist. 2—Swihart	7.60	

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Road Dragging Dist. 2—Swihart Central Garage, Gasoline, oil, fuel, repairs

. of taverns that operate in opposition to law, order and the public interest. We refuse to soll to such outlets, and we hope those with buy beer will not parton-lso them. By thus protecting your interest, we are also protecting our own. And we are safeguarding one of the state's greatest sources of revenue and employment. as well as preserving one of the most important markets for farm products. 95% of the brewers and beer distributors of the state are supporting our program to make Nebraska the "white spot" of the brewing industry.

NEBRASKA BREWERS & BEER DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE CHARLES E. SANDALL, STATE DIRECTOR

1844 Geo. Renter, Road dragging
1857 Wm. Bodenstedt, Road dragging
1858 J. G. Sweigard, Road dragging
1860 Gus Marten, Road dragging
1861 W. J. Kleensang, Road dragging
1862 Floyd Andrews, Road dragging
1863 Enos Williams, Road dragging
1864 E. W. Stoltenberg, Road dragging
1865 Enos Williams, Road dragging
1866 Enos Williams, Road dragging
1867 Victor Kniesche, Road dragging
1868 Wille Suehl, Road dragging
1869 Wm. Carstens, Road dragging
1869 Wm. Carstens, Road dragging
1870 Victor Kniesche, Road dragging
1871 Aug. Meierhenry, Road dragging
1871 Aug. Meierhenry, Road dragging
1871 Aug. Meierhenry, Road dragging
1872 Waiter Carpenter, Road dragging
1873 Clifford Johnson, Road dragging
1874 Clifford Johnson, Road dragging
1875 Oliver Reichert, Maintaining
1876 Misfeldt Oil Co, Gas and tractor fuel
1877 Carl Victor Jr., Parts on maintainer
1878 Willage of Hoskins, Road dragging
1879 W. F. Bonta, Hauling plank & posts
1880 Robert Gemmel, Road work
1881 Albert Sahs, Road Dist, No. 20
1879 W. F. Bonta, Hauling plank & posts
1880 Robert Gemmel, Road work
1881 Albert Lambrecht, Road work
1884 Dave Edwards, Road dragging
1885 Gurney Hansen, Road work
1886 Wille Lambrecht, Work on bridge C. 32
1887 Wilson Miller, Work on bridge C. 32
1889 Wallace Brubaker, Work on bridge C. 32
1890 Chris Hansen, Unloading lumber and bridge work
1891 Wess Hansen, Unloading lumber and bridge work
1892 Lonnie Hienegar, Culvert work and cleaning road
1892 Lonnie Henegar, Culvert work and cleaning road
1891 Wess Hansen, Unloading lumber and bridge work
1892 Lonnie Henegar, Culvert work and cleaning road
1894 Road Dist, No. 48
1894 Road Dist, No. 64
1895 E. J. Scheurich, Road work
1896 Road Dist, No. 64
1896 Frank L. Krueger, Road work
1897 Road Dist, No. 65
1897 H. R. Weich, Road work Set on or allowed at this time:

GENERAL CLAIMS:
1.38 1002 for 97.80, 1490 for
UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF CLAIMS:
15.00 1622 for 35.00 1752 for
7.67 1754 for 247.67 1898 for
COMMISSIONER DIST. CLAIMS:
Comm. Dist. No. 2—Swihart
0.00 1624 for 24.00
Comm. Dist. No. 3—Koch 364 for 1050.00 365 for 15.00 WHEREUPON BOARD adjourned to August 16, 1938. Stanton County's 51st Annual **STANTON** 

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AUGUST FRIDAY NIGHT Beauty Pageant

THURSDAY NIGHT Amateur Contest \$50.00 in Cash Frizes Open to All Northeast Nebr. Talent

Bertha Berres, Clerk

6.00 7.00 6.40 4.80 27.30 7.00

18.40

County 4-H Club and Livestock Parades Fri P. M. - Concessions on Midway

Stanton Concert Band Day and Night

Pet Parade Thurs., 2:30 4-H Style Revue and Stanton Co

Friday Is Pilger Day Rural Chorus Wed. Evening

Baseball Card

WED.—Hoskins vs. Stantor THURS.—Leigh vs. Stantor FRI.—Pilger vs. Stanton

Pavilion Dance Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Nights Mel Pester's Orchestra

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