Areny county had party leaders who manipulated wires in behalf f preferred aspirants. Sometimes ersonal bitterness crept into the ompetition, but before adjourn-

Reform of the old convention was manifestly needed, but substitution of the primary as now functioning has proved a jump from the frying pan into the fire. Voters cannot inform themselves thout state candidates, and therefore they have to guess. The property of the prop

nave arranged for novelties that will add materially to the program. The two men in charge are work-ing faithfully to the end that all groups may be served and that re-

Month of Diversions.

County Field

THE WAYNE HERALD

Wayne county fair grounds will humm with activity for the big fall festival September 14 to 17. Buildings and tents will be filled

outstanding exhibits assured, according to A Precincts in Wayne collogan and Wakefield in Dixon county have be to enter displays and a excellent. Individual co

Exhibits To Be Large.
Horse and cattle barns are be full, according to reservation made with M. C. Bloss. The hearns will also be filled if all whave indicated they would bring entries, do so. The 4-H baby be barn will have a capacity numbe litterest in poultry and other dipartments indicates exception displays. The large exhibit he will be resulted and will be resulted as a supplier of the resulted and will be resulted as a supplier of the resulted and will be resulted as a supplier of the resulted and will be resulted as a supplier of the resulted and will be resulted as a supplier of the resulted and will be resulted as a supplier of the resulted as a supplier of the resulted and will be resulted as a supplier of the resulted as a supplier of

Elect Teachers To Wayne School

Commercial and Junior High Instructors Are Chosen Past Week.

Station Manager

Conley Roberts of Stanton took over the management of the Phil-lips 66 station Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are living at 814

HALF CORN YIELD IS PREDICTION OF MANY HEREABOUTS

A bumper corn crop was the well founded expectation August 1. Lack of moisture during the month reduced the prospect—probably about one-half. Some say they will realize half, others more, still others less. Had ample moisture fallen two weeks ago, the tumper idea would have reached happy fruition, but it didn't. Thus, we must be content with another

Dates Are Fixed For Enrollment

Football Practice Open Next Week at Wayne State College.

reshman registration date at Wayne State Teacher's college. It be Monday, September 12. cement tests for freshmen and istration for upperclassmen it be Tuesday, September 13. classes will convehe Wedness-, September 14. Aj mixer will held Monday evening for studies and a reception Tuesday ming. Other social levents are ng arranged by the social comtee of which Miss Arlie Suthund is chairman.

ge of which miss and it is chairman.
Imiture in Neihardt hall is grefinished. A special painter the Simmons company at osha, Wis., is here doing the

Football Practice Regins

ie M. Johnson, '35, Albidn, 17; Robert Brome, AB '38, , English; Elizabeth Cropley, Iornick, Ia, third and fourth; a M. Tolles, post graduate, Norfolk, intermediate; James k, BS '38, Culbertson, science shop; Viola Heggemeyer, '38, n, third; Gwen Raber, '38, West La, seventh and eighth

ts, AB '38, Concord, high ol. bitces have been sent to 80 onts that they have received a employment. Forty students received other carbpus posisme of \$80 over last year. See 1915 a month, an inse of \$80 over last year 240 transcripts of credits been sent out this week from college to people renewing flicates, getting new, certificiates, getting new, certificiates, getting new, certificates, getting new, certificates, getting new, certificates, getting new, certificates, or receiving a record for othositions. Blanks have been ed to places in lows, Minne, Michigan, North and South ota, Montana, Wyorning, Caliia and Nebraska.

Has Scalp Wound In Accident Here

When the head of a sledge ham er accidentally flew off, Mr rederick H. Vahlkamp suffere

Youth Is Injured In Fall on Fork

Richard Fields of Fonca, 14, nephew to Mrs. A. V. Teed of Wayne, was injured last Thurslay afternoon while helping stack, and the standard is in a Sloux City hospital. Prof. and Mrs. Teed and Miss Janice May were in the city o see him Saturday.

Birds Are Brought In Restocking Plan The state game department had 530 phessants placed in warne

Columbus Today.

Democrats, in their county convention Thursday at the city hall, passed resolutions approving and pledging support to the policies of the present hational administra-

the present pational administra-tion.

The convention endorsed the candidacy of Governor R. L. Coch-rain for reelection, lalso all state, district and county candidates on the democratic ticket.

It was recommended that the di-

Will Be Married In City Saturday

David Young and His Bride Will Make Their Home In St. Louis.

Mr. David Young, son of Mrs. Mae Young of Wayne, and Miss Dorothy Hart, whose mother lives in St. Louis, will be married Sal-urday evening, September 3, at 8 o'clock at the chapel of Shaw

Mayne high school, completed his engineering course at Ames, Ia. and has since been employed in St

ng in St. Louis and has been em-ployed in a store there. W. H. Gildersleeve, Mrs. Mae

Municipal Rand To Give Concert

"To Give Concert
Concert program of the Wayne
Municipal band to be presented
Friday evening at Bressler park
at 8 follows: March, "Invercargill," Lithgow; overture, "The
Bridal Rose," Lavallee; narch,
"Loysville Orphans' Home Boys,"
Seitz: old popular, "Some Of These
Days," Brobks; clarinet and saxiphone; duet, "Celebrated Serenade," Titl's, Arthur Gulliver and
Jewell Robinson: bonular, "Blue
Lewell Robinson: bonular, "Blue

Accident Victim Returns to Home

Mrs. Frank Woehler, jr., who was accidentally shot through the right chest August 20, was able to return home last Saturday. The

Students Register For School Term

PARTY APPROVES Rain Is Heavier Near Wakefield SOUND PROGRAM

Near Wakefield
Wayne and community were favored with a fitte shower Tuesday afternoon totaling 10 of an inch which resulted in cooler temperatures Tuesday evening and Wednesday.

For State Convention in Columbus Today.

Concord Fair **Is Big Success**

Twenty Thousand People in Attendance at Dixon County Festival.

on county's 25th annual fair from standpoint or at exhibits and program
Roy E. Johnson estimat 20,000 people attende

that 20,000 people atten three days. new grandstand, wi etween 1,200 and 1,500, capacity for most of ms. The bands, skaters,

among the 34 baby beeves. Alder Johnsot's Hereford was reserve thampion. In the baby beet division the highest awards were giver its follow's Angus, Wallace Magnuson, first, Alden Johnson, second Melvin i Magnuson, third: Hereford, Alden Johnson, dirst, Melvir Magnuson, second, Ward Peterson third: Shorthorin, Wallace Magnuson, first, Virgil Kardell, second and Quentin Erwin, third. The beeves will be taken to the interstate show in Sioux City in September. Some may go to the Omaha Ak-\$ar-Ben.

Nice showings were entered ir

Business Club In First Meeting

al Organization Meets Wednesday Evening To Begin Term.

The first meeting of the Young usiness Men's club will be held ednesday at Hotel Stratton. Of-ers fon the new year are: Dr. L. Perry, president: Dean Allen

Ref. Perry, president: Dean Aller Cook, vike president; Freeman Decker, secretary treasurer. Other members of the board are: W. C Cpryell and L. F. Good.
Committees named are: Entertainment, Prof. Russel Anderson chairman, Burr Davis, G. A. Renard; publicity, D. S. Wightman chairman, Homer Smothers, Dr J. R. Johnson, membership, Prof L. F. Good, chairman, C. L. Wright L. W. Ellis; inter-club relations, C L. Pickett, chairman, Dr. W. A Enbery, Rev. J. A. Whitman; civil enterprise, L. W. McNatt, chairman, Fred Dale, C. E. Nicholaisen sodial welfare, Prof. K. N. Parke Histox, Al Lueders, N. H. Brug

Institute Date Set for Teachers

Wayne county teachers' insti-te will be held at the court house Wayne Monday and Tuesday toper 3 and 4. Miss Pearl Sewel arranging the program for the casion.

ASKED BY PARTY

Republicans Send Group Fremont Convention This Thursday.

Republicans, according to reso tions passed at the county con the county contains a second of the county of the county contains a second county ay, look with increasing distrus and anxiety upon the specialle

of the people receiving soverhied.

The party condemned the concentration of power, recommend ing thrift, economy, self reliance and honesty as qualities necessar

have the patriotic courage to stand back of their convictions.

The party recommended that the two parties give careful consid-eration to the primary law and re-lieve the situation which prevents voters from an intelligent choice.

The resolutions reaffirmed faith in America and the ability of its people, to salve problems, along

in America and the ability of its people to solve problems, along safe, sane and thoughtful ways. Delegates to the state convention in Fremont September 1 are H. E. Siman, D. S. Wightman, John T. Bressler, ir., T. S. Hooft, E. W. Huse, Burr R. Davis, F. S. Berry, Prof. O. R. Bowen, Geo. Buskrik, (Continued on page two.)

Are Wed Sunday At Wayne Church

Miss Elta Nelsen Is Bride of Wallace H. D. Meyer
Of Near Wayne.

Of Near Wayne.

Miss Elta E. Nelsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Nelsen, and Mr. Wallace H. D. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyer, were married Sunday, August 28, at St. Paul Lutheran church, Rev. W. C. Heidenreich pelyforming the double ring ceremony. The young folks will live near Wayne.

Miss Norma Meyer, sister lof the beitedroom, was bridestraid.

bride and her attendant wore wis colored dresses with shoes a hair ribbons to match. Miss Ne sen wore the locket her moth had on her wedding day and it bracelet her mother's bridesma wore. She carried a bouquet roses and sweetpeas and Mi Meyer had a bouquet of carnatior Mr. Meyer and his attendant wo gray suits and shoes and each hi

Mr. Meyer and his attendant wor gray suits and shoes and each his a rose boutonniere. Miss Verona Hahlbeck sang Love You Truly" and Miss Chat lotte Ziegler accompanied her. A reception followed at the Ne sen home. Mrs. Frank Brudigan

Plans Made for Golf Tournament

L. F. Perry, chairman of the country club golf tourns

the tournament will begin Sep tember 11 and last two weeks Matches will be selected and op-ponents will arrange their own dates for play.

dates for play.

Any member of the golf course is eligible to compete for club championship. Flights will be atranged for all and prizes will be awarded in each flight.

Couple From Ponca Married in Wayne

Girls' Band Plays For Two Festivals

COMMITTEE HAILS PHEASANT ARRIVAL IN EARLY MORNING

M. L. Ringer, mayor, Burr R.
Davis, county attorney, J.
H. Pile, sheriff, Linn McClure
and Elmer Galley, councilmen,
and Freeman Decker, candidate
for county superintendent, constituted a reception committee new arrivals, a sense of pro-found relief was felt.

Carroll Bank Case Dismissed

Finding Made in Court Is Generally in Favor of Defendants

Defendants

The case of the state banking department against stockholders of the closed Carroll State bank, in which the colurt found generally for the defendants, was dismissed by the state supreme court at Lincoln last week.

Attorney Downing of the state banking department, who. Wednesday dismissed the appeal which had been filed Tuesday by Howard Saxton; special agent for the department, said the appeal was a mistake for he had previously made settlement with one of the individuals listed as defendants in consideration of which no appeal

ne defendants The transcript was unusual arge, consisting of 517 typewritt ages of pleadings.

Record of Births In Wayne County

Weather of Week Is Much Cooler

CALL ELECTION

NUMBER TWENTYONE

12 PAGES
Section One
Pages 1 to 6

ard of Education Will

Wayne board of education; sectial meeting Tuesday even ecided to submit to Wayne vo a special election September

Wedding Service Held On Sunday

iss Mildred Maloney and
Lloyd Erzieben Wed
At Church Here.
At a candlelight service Sunday
3 o'clock in the Grace Lutheran
urch, Miss, Mildred Malones
ughter of Mrs. Nettle Malones
came the bride of Mrs.

ccitin and old section corridors would be of terraizo.

An indeground proom separate from the old and new paits would be built for the heating system.
The engineer proposes all new plumbing, heating and wiring for the life of these is not more than 5 to 30 years. Adequate toilets rad invatories would be placed on ach floor so that the departments if the school would be served separately. The heating plant would be of the gravity rather than fored tyue, assuring more even terheratures.

Separate Departments.
The high school would, according to the new plan, have the topoor. Junior high would be leaded in part of the first floor with the work in the basement. Lower rades would be on the first floor, be arrangement would bring the spartments together for more element and more pleasant school motificions.

ons. e proposal carries, the wing built this winten Remodelthe present structure would
e during next summer value of the improved building
then be ready for occupancy
fall of 1939.

the fall of 1939.

The bonds, if issued by the bonds if issued by the bold district, would be in deptinations of \$1,000 each, pay;

\$1,000 November 1, 1940, and 00 each November thereafter, y would draw three percent inst. A 2-mill levy, which would care of the bonds, would unt to about \$8 a year on the age residence property in the Edw. Seymoulr estimates.

Birth Record.

ughter weighing 7¼ pounds rn to Mr. and Mrs. John who live northwest of Sunday, August 21.

To Omaha Position

Maxine Jones of Belden, by of Wayne, starts work onday on the Ornaha World-

Pineapple Libby's Farcy

Peaches Halves O' Gold or Slices O' Gold

Tomatoes Wood's Cross Extra Standard

Flour Harvest Blossom Guaranteed

Soap P & G White Naptha . . .

Matches Pennant Brand .

Potted Meat Libby's .

Honey Beaver Valley . . .

Jar Caps Ball Mason Jar Rubbers, 3 doz. 10c

Jels-Rite For Making Jams and Jellies

Popped Wheat Or Rice Georgie Porgie

BREAD

A - Y White or Wheat

2 24 OZ. 15c

GRAPES

Fancy Red Malagas

Bananas Golden Ripe

Lemons Calif. Sunkist

BEEF ROAST

All Arm and Blade Cuts

Lb. . . 15c | 2 LB. |

Steaks Choice Beef Sirloin,
T-Bone or Short Cuts

Summer Sausage Three Rinds .

Ham Mild Sugar Cured Picnic. Whole or Half

Fish Fillets Or Headless Dressed Whiting , 2 Lbs. 17c

PEACHES, PRUNES and PEARS

For Canning

Highest Quality at Lowest Prices

(September 2 and 3, in Wayne)

Apples Fancy Jonathan .

Corn Cream Style

Pork-Beans With Tomato Sauce 16 CAN 5c



Wedding Service Held On Sunday

and Mrs. W./H. Hall and M. Esther Erxleben of Omaha, and Mrs. Frank Erxleben, Mr. Mrs. Ervin, Erxleben, of Cou Bluffs, Mr., and Mrs. E. L. Bear of Plainview and Mrs. Nettie A. Den Dink and white color sch. or Plainview and Mrs. Nettie Maloney. Fin's and white color scheme was used in decorations. Following the ceremony refreshments was served the wedding guests at the home of the bride's mother.

The couple will make their home in Emerson where Mr. Erxleben is music teacher in the high school.

leben is music teacher in school.

Miss Majoney is a graduate of the Wayne high school and attending the wayne State Teachers college. She has been employed in the office of the clerk of district court. Mr. Erxleben is a graduate of Wayne high school and Wayne of Wayne high school and Wayne

A want ad in the Herald will

3 9 OZ. 20c

 $3_{\mathrm{CANS}}^{\mathrm{NO.2}}$ 20c

48 LB. 98c

7 GIANT 25c

3 34 OZ 10c

 $3_{\rm \ ROLLS}^{\rm \ REG.} \ 10c$

5 LB. 49c

2 poz. 35c

8 oz. 11c

2 41/2 OZ. 15c

SALMON

1 TALL CAN 21c

ORANGES

Sunkist 344 Size

Lb.

Kraft's or Borden's

CHEESE

Lb.

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Lb.

Doz. 27c

4 Lbs. 19c

. 39c

23c

17c

Lb. . . 6c | 2 Doz. 27c

· · 6 BOX 17c

. . 3 NO. 21/2 49c CANS 19c . . 2 CANS 19c

Sound Program Asked By Party

David Harrer and Wm. J. Mis-feldt. Alternates are Mrs. L. B. McClure, Russell Bartels, Albert Watson, Mrs. Lawrence Ring, E. O. Behmei, Gus Paulsen, Dr. C. T. Ingham, Jean Boyd, P. A. Theo-bold, Frank Phillips and Mrs. Wm. Huselman

ugelman.

T. S. Hook was elected chairman and Mrs. E. W. Huse secretary of the convention at the meeting held hursday lat the court house. E. Behmer, Geo. Buskirk, P. A. heobald and E. W. Huse compised the credentials bommittee, and Dr. C. T. Ingham, Gus Pauln, David Hamer, Kenneth Rampy, Phil Damme, Frof. Bowen and S. Betry were oil the resolutions.

Johnston, A letter from Johnston. A letter from F. A. ood, Dawes, county, chairman, aggested that Wayne county rebiblicans help promote a change the primary law. As the republican party had no minee for county surveyor, it as voted that Edward D. Jenkins

minee w. s voted that Edward ...

the party candidate.

Talks were made by Mr. Hook, once Needham, C. E. Nicholaisen, H. Pile, W. J. Misfeldt, H. E. (Wightman, Mrs. A

Interest Grows

The Auxiliary, with Mrs.

LOCAL NEWS

R. L. Larson returned Sunday after accompanying his father, L. G. Larson of Lake View, I.a., to the Miyo clinic at Rochesjer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ayres and Margaret of Necedah, Wis, and Mrs. Roy Ross of Laurel, spent from last Wednesday until Thursday in the A. W. Ross home.

Miss Louise Wendt plans to ge to Omaha Saturday and side will

ttee were named as follows: reek Gus Paulsen and Mrs. urrill: Strahnn, C. H. Jeffrey, kay Perdue and Kenneth y. Chapin, T. P. Roberts and m. J. Misfeldt; Sherman, E. is and Mrs. Fern Jenkins; Fried Victor and Mrs. for Ring: Wilbur, David and Mrs. Irve Reed; Hos-co. O. Behmer and Mrs. Wei

CONCORD

and Mrs. C. T. Carls

(Rev. C. T. Carlson, Pass English services at 10:10, Swedish services at 11, Sunday school at 9:30.

SHOLES

(By Mrs. V. G. McFadden)

Ir. and Mrs. Geo. Hausmann rjoric and Vernon were Wayn tors Friday.

Cernon Hausmann was a Wedd

Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.)
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brudigam'd Lois visited Sunday evening Henry Brudigam's.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haberer Crofton, spent the week-end in Peter Haberer home.
Ben Nissen and children spent nday of last week in the Mrs. Incy Carlson home at Carroll, Mrs. Ben Nissen and Evelyn remed Friday from Denver and bring, Colo, where they had en visiting ten days.
The Ed. Harmer family went to person Sunday for picnic diarry with Mrs. Hammer's sister, S. Geo. Schutpelz, and family Hinton, Iowa.
Mr. and Mrs. John Brudigam de Eleanor Mae called at the Inverse Brudien with Mrs. John Brudigam de Eleanor Mae called at the Inverse Brudien was provided to the server of the

nd Mrs. John Brudigam sanor Mae called at the Brudigam home Friday to get Nelda who had Missouri with the Henry

in Missouri with the ligams.
r. and Mrs. Henry Brudigam, led, Hilda and Dorothy, and la Brudigam visited from delta with Mr. and Raymond Baker and Mr. and . Richard delklaus at Corder,

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hammer and Mary Alice, Elsie Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lens Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Lensy Grimm and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Grimm



bressler Reunion

18 Held at Park

The annual Bressler family reunion was a picnic dinner held dwednesday at Bressler park in Wayne with 46 attending, Officers were reelected as follows: Dan Bressler of Sloux City, president; George Bressler of Wayne, vice president; Mrs. Carlos Martin of Wayne, secretary-treasurer.

Source of the United States department of agriculture and a large number of state experiment stations—show, among other results, that many factors for costs are influenced by breeding.

These experimental studies, so Go. G. Hankins, in charge of wayne, secretary-treasurer.

LOCAL

and Mrs. Frank Baker and Albeit Miller and Alberta the last two of Laurel, spent Wednesday in the Herbert tions dress:
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Morris left lar cu

is a sister of Mrs. Morgan.
Mrs. H. J. Mahnke and children and Walter Mahnke went to

Erederick Berry arrived home

east. He had been gone about three weeks.

Miss Mary Elaine Wellenstein of Ponca, Miss Christine Hanson of Ann Arbor Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson were Sunday supper guests in the Dean Hanson home.

Northeast Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy DeRay, of Holstein, Ia., visited Sunday in the Byron Ruth home, taking Jean and Bernard DeRay home. The boys had been here since school was out last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Johnson and daughter of Red Oak, Ia., visited in the Byron Ruth home Frieday. They also called in the Albiert Lambrecht and Wm. Malmberg homes at Winside.

Farm Bureau News

meat animals to gain as efficiently as possible. At the same time he wants to place

from cost of grain into tenderness of roasts are influenced by breeding.

These experimental studies, says O. G. Hankins, in charge of meat investigations for the bureau of animal industry, are a major attempt to find out the most efficient ways to produce the meat which the consumer wants. Summaries of more than 400 meat research reports were submitted to the conference on meat investigations last year.

They show that dressing percentage, yield of popular cuts, proportion of total edible meat and of fat to lean, as well as other characteristics, can be charged by breeding.

In one of the tests in North Carolina purebred Hereford bulls were crossed with native cattle. The grade offspring averaged 53 pounds more at weaning time than native cattle. At the same age they averaged 66.2 pounds more gain than the natives in the feed lot. The cost of gain was \$1.31 per hundredweight cheaper for the grades. The grade Herefords produced a larger percentage of edible meat, more separable fat, a lower percentage of bones, and the meat when cooked was more tender.

"This, and many other tests, give assurance to livestock breeders and experimental breeding laboratories that animals can be further adapted to market needs," says Mr. Hankins.

Autos Inspected Are Safer.

Periodical inspection of motor wobiside by state authorities makes.

says Mr. Hankins.

Autos Inspected Are Safer.
Periodical inspection of motor vehicles by state authorities makes for safety on the highway. But less than a third of the states now require inspections, according to a survey of motor-vehicle traffic conditions which congress asked the burdau of public roads to make. The bureau found little or no uniformity in inspection methods now in force, but the survey showed an imployement in the mechanical condition of cars always follows the introduction of inspection.

inspection.

Improvement is progressive, too. As one inspection follows another the inspectors find that there are fewer and fewer cars that fall short of the standard required. However, each inspection reveals a "considerable number of vehicles needing repairs or adjustments before being regarded as in proper mechanical condition to permit safe operation on the highways."

New Meyror requires three in

require two; and Duswe...
land, Nebraska and Utah require
land, Nebraska and Utah require
only a single inspection. Some
states have official inspection
forces, but more depend on licensed garages as inspection stations. Several states require inspection as a condition of renewing licenses. In others the highmay patrols have power to rule
off of the roads any vehicle that
does not display the windshield
sticker supplied by inspectors.

Tractors Do Double Duty.
A generation ago farm tractors
were used almost exclusively for
draw-bar and belt work, and

varieties, according to Agen Walter Moller. Over a period o

Grasses that grow tallest and stay green longest are those located near contour pasture furrows. With increased grass stand in furrows there is little soil being lost from pasture.

Applications for 1939

French silos in Wayne county inow being put in shape for ing, according to Mr. Moller, urging farmers to conserve the in-damaged portion of their 8 corn crop as silage, the but has new pamphlets which lain the advantage of silo fil-

Pertinent feed facts are stressed

Recipes

Gay Theatre

MOVIE QUIZ

hursday, Friday, Satu



Sunday, Monday, Tues September 4, 5, 6 Matinee 3:00 Sunday

HIS IS A CONTEST PICT WHILE McCARTHY BURNS

"Mother Carey's Chickens"

tinancino

Better Lumber For Less

THE KNOT-HOLE Wayne, Neb., Thur., Sept. 1, 1938.

Sometimes we regret that we assumed the title of The Knot Hole' for this publication for the reason that since we now handle 4 SQUARE lumber exclusively we are the title of the title of the reason that since we handle 4 SQUARE lumber that quality and so thinly clad paint is inside the that when she are the title of title of the title of the title of The other day we saw a girl so thin and so thinly clad that when she drank tomato juice she looked like a thermometer.

Fall painting is in full swing. Remember that quality paint is inside the can labeled CER-TAIN-TEED. Make no mistake, bu y CERTAIN-TEED.

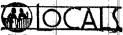
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PINNACLE coal.

Lumber Co.
Phone 147 Wayne

Reporter: "I've got a perfect news story."
Editor: "The man bite the dog?"
Reporter: "Naw, a bull threw a congressman."

He: 'Gosh, is my

Wakefield Department of the Wayne Herald



Back to School Sale

Friday & Saturday, September 2 & 3

Rolled Oats Our Family Large Package Only 15c

Pancake Flour Our Family 3 Pound Bag 13c

Graham Crackers Our Family 2 Pound Box 19c

Other Values

Ginger Snaps 1 lb. cello bag

Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar
Preserves Strawberry or Raspberry 2 lb. jar

Sandwich Spread Quart jar

Sugar 10 lb. cloth bag

Coffee Nah's Toasted, Regular or Drip
2 lb. can

Oxydol Large package

Dreft Regular 25c size

lar Rings Red Lipped 3 dozen

Jar Caps Regular Mason Per dozen

Vinegar Full Strength Per gallon

Parowax 1 lb. package

Oranges Sweet and Full of Juice

Grapes Red Flame Malagas
2 pounds

Lettuce Large, Solid and Crisp

Celery Large, Well Bleached Stalk

Minced Ham Sliced or Piece 2 pounds

Bacon Squares Per pound

Bacon Shoulders Per pound

Lard 100% Pure 1 lb. carton

Blade Cuts 17c lb.

FREE DELIVERY

Potted Meat Makes Delicious Sandwiches

Canning Supplies

Fruits & Vegetables

PEACHES are the Colorado Peaches you've been waiting for! ty this year is excellent and prices are low. Come in ec them—but don't wait as they won't be on the mar-

Market Values

BEEF ROASTS

Webster **ee** Dictionary

10c

25c 25c

27c

10c

19c

21c

49c 50c

10c

19c

9c

17c

15c

7c

9c

25€

10c

19c

Graded Beef We Can Buy. Round Bone Cuts 20c lb.

PHONE 333

Dio, Miss Maye Fisher of Almo, Misc C. K. Fisher and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hardling and Jonnie had a pienie dinner Fritish at Ponca. In the afterhoon hey went to Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul, Durles and Buddy, Mrs. Adgust.

Paul spent Thursday evening in the Mrs. Dora Statibaum home at Impresson to visit Mr. and Mrs. The Mrs. Dora Statibaum home at Impress of the All Paul Spent All Paul Spent All Paul Spent All Paul Mrs. Dora Statibaum home at Impress of the All Paul Mrs. Dora Statibaum home at Impress of the All Paul Mrs. Dora Statibaum home at Impress of the All Paul Mrs. Dora Statibaum home at Impress of the All Paul Mrs. Dora Statibaum home at Impress of the All Paul Mrs.

Early Resident

Rites Are Conducted Her Thursday Afternoon for F. A. Lundin

Wakefield Dies



Frans August Lundin was bornin Sweden June 13, 1870, thus being 68 years, 2 months and 10 days old at the time of his death. He was baptized in infancy and confirmed in, the State church in 1865. Deceased came from Sweden to America in 1891, first locating in Omaha. Later the same year he came to Wakefield.

On April 9, 1897, he married Miss Anna Pearson at Wakefield To this union were born three children. Melvin and Fred of Wakefield and Vera, now Mrs. A. Lundin joined the Mission church in 1920 and was on the church board part of the time, He served as county supervisor for 11 years; resigning his office a year ago because of poor health Deceased thad been confined to his bed for the past ten months. Mr. Lundin is survived by his Presbyterian Aid.
Presbyterian Ladies' Aid met
Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L.
C. Nuernberger. Mrs. Ernest Ekeroth and Mrs. August Paul assisted.

School to Open Here Next Monday

Gives Show Friday.

Has Operation

Quarterly Meeting.

To Fight Fires

Large Percentage Sign Up In Vicinity for New Protection.

Services at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m

Christian Church. G. B. Dunning, Pa (Rev. G. B. Dunning, Pastor.) Sunday school at 10 a. m. ⁴ Rev. Dunning will be here to each at 11 a. n. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

English services at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10:45 a. m Walther League Thursday e ing at 8 at the chapel.

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a

Mid-week services this Thurs-day evening at 8.
Friday evening, a jubilee chorus
will be organized from former
choir members. All are asked to ome. Next Wednesday evening, hurch choir rehearsal.

also be invited for a special pro

Northeast Wakefield

Roy Holm attended the stock sale at Norfolk Saturday. David Lee Chambers of Thurs-ton, spent from Sunday evening until Tuesday in the Jewell Kil-

Mrs. Ole Stricker had as lunch on guests Friday afternoon Mrs Betty Lundahl and daughters, Mis Alma and Anna Pehrson. Mrs. Joe Anderson and Mildrec

son and Elvern.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Holm and family spent Saturday evening in the Hjalmer Larson home near the Hjalmer Larson home to the home from the Sioux City hospital Friday.

Tuesday evening visitors at the Reuben Anderson home were Mr nd Mrs. Gene Wheeler and Carol Inn Custer; Sunday evening visi-ors included Mr. and Mrs. Pete oberg and Will Jaeger.

LOCAL NEWS

To Men Who Are Going Ahead

ON TUESDAY, SEPT 6

A representative from

SWAN'S

Now Is the Time to Buy Your Coat!



Choose It From This Special Salesman's Sample Line

150 SPECIAL NEW COATS from three New York and and Cleveland manufacturers are here for a special 10-day sale. Don't miss this very unusual opportunity to select your coat from such an assortment of styles as you will find in no regular stock. Only at Ahern's is this extraordinary coat service to be had.

AHBRN'S

Anniversary Soon Swedish Mission church Wakefield, will celebrate its gold anniversary from October 5 to



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Shows SOME persons think because an individual or community accepts a PWA grant approval is expressed for the new deal's spending program and other doubtful policies. The wisdom of getting a state's or a lesser unit's share of federal cash is found in the fact that everybody must help pay—pay whether much, little or nothing is received.

In this connection the Omaha World-Herald calls altention to Sepretary Harold Ickes' crack-down on Senator Glass on grounds that reveal what recipients of government funds are expected to do. The World-Herald kays in part:

"For he attaks Glass for criticiping the economic policies of the government, not that criticism may not be just, nor that it is not good—for criticism is good—but because the Virginian has applied for many PWA grants for his sown state In brief. Mr. Ickes thinks that a PWA grant is purchase, if not of a senator slapproval, at least of his silence. The PWA head pulsy his spending activity on the basis of a bargain—so many grants equal so much administration support.

The spending agencies have been pretty

many grants equal so much administration support.

The spending agencies have been pretty frank in increasing their activities in states where the administration needed votes. This, however, is the first official intimation, that such grants are to be the price of congressional

Business NATION'S Business' month by map showing the country's presents few white spots. Most of the middle west including all of Nebraska is rated between the two extremes. With few presents tew white spots. Most of the middle west including all of Nebraska is rated between the two extremes. With few exceptional spots, all the country east of the Mississippi niver is suffering most from the listest depression. Washington, half of Oregon and parts of California are in the same unhappy boat. In California, Sam Francisco and Los Angeles seem to be the centers of unfavorable areas. Labor anion disturbances are probably responsible for the dxtra shading given the map in the neighborhood of large western coast cities. Doubtless to the same source may be traced much of the caluse of the deep business calm in the east. And the shillyshally methods employed by the administration in Washington in dealing with labor organizations are indirectly responsible. are indirectly responsible.

Edgar Howard, Columbus editor, and compressional candidate, admonishes the democratic state convention to give unqualified endorsement to President Roosevelt and his policies. Of course Edgar would have the convention be careful to avoid approval of the 1932 platform on which Roosevelt was elected because it was strangely and frightfully at variance with subsequent performance. As an outsider we would suggest convention members get would suggest convention would suggest convention members get in on their knees and deify the presit without being specific as to policies, way to escape appearance of future insistency is to 0. K. the president's, present and future which would take of any wild fancies to be developed by own initiative or by that of his socialcircle.

War tension in Europe has reached a ew high. Czechoslovakia—threatened by litter—is the spark that may set nations flame. Hitter has been parading his soliers and warships as a demonstration of orce. England—warning against intererence with Czechoslovakia—is also purpose a militery show. Some bluffurgens on militery show. Some bluffurgens on militery show. ference with Czechoslovakia—is also putting on a military show. Some bluffing, some eagerness for conquest, risk of war to maintain home obedience, the while much talk of the noble aims of peace—all must be disheartening to the youths of each country who are forced to sacrifice themselves for the hollow advantage of possible victory. What a life amidst the clatter of death-dealing implements with nerves whipped to fury under the impetus of imaginary grievances!

Comparatively small industries will be required on October 24 to add the wage-hour law to new deal impositions. The minimum wage of 25 cents per hour is too low in view of high living costs, and no qualified person would work for that amount. Since responsible helpers can command two or three times the minimum, the shortened week and time and a half for overtime make operation of the law burdensome. It is not the size of the wage, but time restrictions on established and necessarily higher wages that will make small industry hump along faster to keen small industry hump along faster to keep out of the red.

The president deplores lack of fine morals on the part of republicans in going into democratic primaries and helping democrats defeat new deal candidates. Didn't the president dip into the Minhesota campaign two years ago and pull for candidates without regard to party affiliations? Didn't he do the same thing for Senator Norris in Nebraska? We wonder how many WPA republicans have entered democratic primaries to help nominate new deal candidates. We wonder if the president couldn't take a little time to iron out some of his inconsistencies.

In the proposition to be submitted to in the proposition to be submitted to T issue bonds to remodel and enlarge the city old created by the control of the school building people should bear in mind benevith that more room will be unavoidable, that with need of modernization is now pressing, that the care grants will necessarily soon outstop, that we will have to help pay for the time.

THE WAYNE HERALD spending spree and should benefit with other communities while it lasts. While contributing to other towns' projects, we the Oldest Established Paper in Wayne County should lend a fair proportion to our own wants. That is the practical view, as we

Delegates to republican and democratic state conventions have been impressed either by instructions or resolutions to support changes in the primary law. The plea that remodeling of the law would rob voters of the demogratic privilege of making their own selections is sheerest bunk, because in exercising the privilege, they are compelled in many cases to grope helplessip in the dark. In a democracy, public policies must be trusted to the judgment of duly elected representatives.

The Saturday Evening Post devotes the The Saturday Evening Post devotes the editorial page of its current issue to the attitude of Great Britain with reference to its war debts to the United States. It looks as though Great Britain would like to wipe out the debt without paying it. The idea has been to make the United States responsible for a war it did not start or encourage and take care of all the costs. International relationships seem to be managed without involving an eventual of research without involving an overplus of reasor

News from South Carolina is reassur. The nomination of Senator E. D. Smith ing. Il he nomination of Senator E. D. Smith in the face of outspoken Roosevelt opposition shows a return to refreshing sanity. It will soon be in order for the president to dispatch happy felicitations to the man he tried to unhorse.

The defeat of Senator McAdoo, new the detent of Senator McAdoo, new deal favorite in the California primary, would be more satisfactory if the victor were not an avowed believer in the impossible feat of dishing out \$30-per-week pensions to oldsters.

Sorghums to Protect the Corn

(Omaha Journal-Stockman,)
We don't know who driginated the idea, and it doesn't matter, ahyway. But driving through some localities this year, one is struck by the number of fields in which the corn is surrounded by a protective ring, a rod or so wide, of one of the sorghum

a rod or so wide, of one of the sorghum crops.

The thought behind this new planting method, according to the farmers who have adopted it, is to give the corn some protection from hot winds and at the same time to fend off possible invasions of grass-hoppers, and testimony is that the idea has worked well from both angles.

Apparently this has been a good year to make the test, and if results at husking time really prove to be what many farmers expect, the idea probably will be more widely adopted another season. Nearly every farmer in this part of the country wants some sorghum nowadays anyway, and if growing it around the edges of his corntields will help the corn, that is the place to plant it.

From a Radical Publication.
The radical New Republic makes this critical observation of the social security law as it now exists:
"We are just as warmly in favor as any-

law as it now exists:

"We are just as warmly in favor as anyone of having the government look after its citizens who are in need, but what the social security program urgently needs at the moment is not expansion but amendment. As we have repeatedly said, some grave mistakes were made when this program was initiated, chiefly because the president refused to take the advice of those qualified to speak, and did not study the experience of other countries.

"As Abraham Epstein of the American Association for Social Security has pointed out, the first needed amendment is to abolish the system of reserves and meet social security payments chiefly out of general taxation. Our mistaken policy of trying to create a wast reserve—eventually to be some 47 billions—is causing us now to tax the country enormously at the very time when this money is hadly needed for

time when this money is badly needed consumer purchasing power. In all, we have withdrawn about two billions in the past two years, thus offsetting much of the benefits of spending by WPA."!

Sunshine and Shadow.

(Umana World-Herald.)
Tears and laughter give color to the Georgia campaign, true to the traditions of the sunny south.

Tears—
Senator George speaking, reported in the New York Times:

"I was born in south Georgia, the son of a tenant farmer," he began. I have known how it feels to want things I cannot have. Back there in the days when as a boy I plowed the white soil of—' and here his voice broke. His reserve left him completely for a moment as a tear trickled down each side of his face and he stood speechless before the crowd and the microphone. One could have heard a pin drop in the large auditorium. But this was only for a half a minute. He caught himself and continued."

Laughter—

As reported by the same newspaper:

ported by the same newspap "The best cross-road store story going the rounds now is of a man in the southwestern part of the state who announced his complete stand politic-

ally.
""T'm for Gene Talmadge, Ed Riv ers (the governor running for re-elec-tion) and President Roosevelt, said the old Georgian. 'Gene Talmadge will give me 40 acres of land, Ed Riv-ers will exempt it from taxes and the president will pay me not to work it. Yes, sir, that's my ticket, '"
The abstrace senetar cryling, the centre

The abstere senator crying, the canny old cracker with his keen eye for sham, the benevolent president of the United States with a tag reading "God bless you. Watter attached to the cup of hemilock he holds out—dear old Georgia is having a lively time.

MORE "GIMME."

to the government rather than to one's self for means of existence, leads the writer to observe: "We eledt security rather than success: we glorify political charity as a riewly discovered virtue and, in the name of the more abundant life, we make the frugal and plunder the thrifty." Speaking of the disintegration of the national smuggler. Possession is no longer nine points of the law. Property is the shameful sign of success in a time when failure is rhade to seem is rhade to seem its rhade to seem its wicked, prudence is decadent, sacrifica is silly, career's must be subsidized, sweat is un-American. Under the banner of soak the rich' our political Robin Hoods make ironic holidiy with the meager savings of the people."

point and modify one's ills and disappointments. All fairs and 'free days' held lately have been argely attended and highly en-loyed. These get-togethers for one burpose or another enrich ex-

Wittler Reunion Is Held in Wayne

The annual Wittler reunion, held Bressler park Sunday, was at-ded by 94. In the group were, and Mrs. August Wittler of yne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wit-of Cook, Neb. Mrs. Minnie children, Mr. and puressmeyer and family, Mr. W. H. A. Wittler of Wirtine, Ivy, Fern and Hoemann, Mr. and Mrs. Conditional family, Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Conditional family, Mrs. Conditional f Eveline, Ivy, Fern and Howard Hesemann, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Foote and family, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wittler of DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wittler and family of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittler, and Mrs. Mrs. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hageman and son, Mrs. Gerhard Meyer and sons of Howells, Mr. and Mrs. Scruther Mrs. Erwin Wittler, Mrs. Erwin Writtler, Mrs. Erwin Wittler, Mrs. Erwin Wittler of Randolph, and Mrs. Herman Beune of Howells.

Miss Mildred and Miss Luci Erxleben spent all day Sunday August Erxleben's.

THE CAUSE.

The depression that followed 1929 was a certain afternath of the World war, and nothing could head it off. Every country that participated in the conflict had the same experience. Former President Hoover could have modified ill effects if he had not been deliberately obstructed by an unfriendly congress and a bunch of designing politicians. When Hoover turned national leadership over to President Roosevelt in 1933, judgment needed at a critical time fell interest. over to President Reduction in 1933, judgment needed at a critical time fell into the hands of a master showman centering groups of fanciful experimenters. Sound democrats were quickly cast aside. Budding geniuses bearing an abundance of ideas, all irrational and unworkable, fawned acceptably before the newly installed executive. Now, more than five years after beginning the use of strange and ineffectual remedies—after spending billions of the taxpayers money—along comes Senator it. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire with an article in Liberty fixing en. along comes Senator H. St Bridges of New Hampshire an article in Liberty fixing newed depression—for failure of lasting economic recovery—on one man, the president. Senator Bridges reviews the administration's at tacks on business and industry—passage of crippling laws and the engendering of uncertainty and fear—the consequent slowing down of employing institutions and therefore the increase in indepenses. Senator Bridges concludes: "The president the nation is given to understand, is most anxious to ascertain the real clause of the depression. He can find it in any mirron."

Progress Is Made

The Wayne, county rural public power district is rapidly completing its drive to secure sufficient customers to built its first section of lines. The sign-up should be completed by the middle of September and then contracts and plans will be submitted for REA approval. Money for the building of these lines has been set aside by the REA, and will be available as soon as the district, can show plans for a project that will be self-supporting.

According to Henry Meeding, coordinator for the district most farmers ask about the same questions in regard to signing of contracts. One of the questions most frequently asked is regarding how long the contract between the customer and district is effective. The properties of properties of properties of properties of properties.

reads that it "shall continue in force for one year from date ser-vice is first furnished." It can be cancelled on 30 days notice after

could do, for \$3.50, concludes Mr. Moeding.

Rufus W. Caauwe To New Position

tufus W. Caauwe has resigned position as superintendent of Magnet schools to accept a

Instructor Talks On Radio Sunday

Dr. J. E. Brock spoke over rad ation WJAG, Norfolk, Sunda station WJAG, Nortolk, from 1:15 to 1:30, on the of "Machine Age." Miss Defores McNatt sang She was accompan-ied by Miss Marion Seymour.

Hone From Hospital.
Willard Johnson, who underwent a second operation on his injured knee, returned hommonday from a Sioux City hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Wallac Johnson and Baubarn went for him, Mrs. J K. Johnson and Mis Aletha visited him Thursday. In Power District Reunion Is Held

Have Funily Pienie.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christensen,
Robert and Marjorie of Edmonton,
Cartada, Mr. and Mrs. John Klug
and family of Snyder, Mr. and
Mrs. Rhinehard Klug and family
of North Bend, John Klug of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frahm
and Filiatt Brahm. had family and Elliott Frahm had a family reunion at Scribner Friday. The Dave Nelson and Roy Sundell cars were slightly damaged Monday afternoon when they collided in front of the Larson dry goods store. Mrs. Nelson received a cut on her head.

Mr. and Mrs. Hafry Granquist and Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettman, Mr and Mrs. Anton Granquist and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen and Warren, Miss Virginia Steele, Miss Ruby Surber, Ed. Surber, Marvin Thomas, Sam Noyes and Richard Holman.

Happy Thought Club

Happy Thought club ha achievement day with Lois Beck man at Fred Beckman's las Thursday, Gyests were Mrs. Wil Lutt, Mrs. John Dunklau, Mrs. Henry, Schroeder, Mrs. Geo. Otte

program was given and articles made this summer were exhibited Luncheon closed the meeting which was the last for the year

At Park Sundau

NOTICE OF PROBATE.

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In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska.

In the matter of the estate of George A. McEachen, deceased. The state of Nebraska, to all persons interested in said estate:

You are hereby notified that Robert A. McEachen has filled a petition in said court alleging that George A. McEachen departed this life intestate on pr about the 13th day of August, 1938, and praying that James A. McEachen be appointed administrator of said estate. Hearing will be had on said petition before me at the county of court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 18th day) of September, 1938, at 10 o'clock a. m. (Seal)

J. M. CHERRY, Sta

Posts

clude white codar, creosoted yellow pine, and two grades of Anchorite steel posts. hog wire, cattle wire, woven wire, beside these, the various cribbings.

Let's use that attic this winter it with insulation board and increase the number of rooms of your home. At the same time economize on the fuel bill and provide greater comfort for another summer The practical economy of such a room will far exceed the cost of its repair

THEOBALD LUMBER CO.

Wayne, Nebr

Library News

Beginning September 1 the rary will remain open until

clock. "End of Track" is an interest ew book at the library which ells the story of James H. Kyner n empire builder whose self-ef an empire builder whose self-ef-facing interest in his work and, whose enthusiastic interest in the building of the west were typical of a whole generation. This is a book of reminiscences of lasting significance in American history. The author was lawarded the gold medal of the Oregon trail memor-ial association se an outstrading

Contract New Half For Kearney School

Kearney state teachers college, the bids totaling \$147,174. Work is to start at once. Pilans for a new hall for men at Peru college were approved and bids will be opened

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

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Notice is hereby given that a
Special Election has been duly
called by the Board of Education
of The School District of The City
of Wayne, in The County of
Wayne, in The State of Nebraska,
and will be held in said School
District at its usual voting places
in the City of Wayne, Nebraska,
on the 23rd day of September,
1938; polls will open at 8 a. m.
and close at 8 p. m. of said day.
The proposition or question to be
submitted at and voted upon by
the qualified electors of said
School District at said Special
Election and the form in which
the same shall appear upon the

the same shall appear upon the Official Ballot is as follows, to wit:

"Shall The School District of the City of Wayne, in The State of Nebraska issue and sell its negotiable bonds in the sum of \$48,000.00 for the purpose of repairing, remodeling and enlarging the school house of said School District and pay the cost and expense thereof from the proceeds from the sale of said bonds, said bonds to be dated Nowember 1, 1938, bear interest at the rate of three per cent per annum from date of bonds, payable annually, and issued in denominations of \$1,000.00 each, payable \$1,000.00 on November 1, 1941, and \$2,000.00 on November 1, 1941, and \$2,000.00 on November 1st of each year thereafter, said bonds and interest thereon to be payable at the office of the County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, all bonds due subsequent to November 1, 1942, to be payable at the option of said School District on any interest paying date. And the option of said School Distriction any interest paying date. And shall an annual tax be levied by the proper authority against at the taxable property within said School District for the purpose of paying the interest on and the principal of said bonds as the same mature?

Witness Whereof this instru-t has been signed by the presi-and secretary of said Board ducation of said School Dis-this 31st day of August, 1938 WALTER BENTHACK,

EDWARD SEYMOUR

Salem Church A. Hoferer, Pastor.)

Grace Lutheran Walter Bracken Brackensick, p German service at 10 a.m. English service at 11 a.m. Presbyterian Ch

(Wilbur F. Dierking, Minister.) Sunday, September 4. Sunday hoot at 10 a. m. Preaching by Rev. Dierking at

mmanuel Evan. Lath. Church (Rev. F. C. Doctor, Pastor.) Services in German language at

. Christian day school opens Mon

Theophilus Church r 4. Everyone is welcome.

(Rev. Carl G. Bader, Faster) Sunday school reopens at 10 a ning worship at 11 with n of new members. Spe

No services Septe will preach in Gra

Choir rehearsal Tr

Children's catechetical

Orr&Orr

Grocers

Foods

For this store are carefull selected to give you mor-real value, and sold to yo at low everyday prices tha help you save.

Powdered Sugar 190

Colorado Peaches

This is the week to can fine Colorado peaches quality is excellent the information we they are ripening fast, season for these pe will be short.

Graham Crackers

Fresh and Whole 1b. box

Cookies

Frute Gel An Easy De

19c

Malaga Grapes

6c

Salad Dressing Miracle Whip

Crystal White Soup

2 giant 7c

Each) 21c

Per 5 in a package 8c

Fly Ribbons

ner's Aid meets with Mos. Harvey fenry Wittler and abold assist. ien's Missionary

SOCIETY

Bible Class Meets.



'all Permanent Now!

cial on Machineless Permanents \$6 Wave \$4

Soft Water Shampoo 50c

Lueders' Beauty Shop

In Regular Session.

Doris Gildersleeve entertained a party of friends Monday atternoon for her 10th birthday, serving after games. For J. H. Schmer.
Mrs. J. H. Schmer entertained
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Schmer of
Norfolk, at dinner Saturday
evening for Mr. Schmer's birth-

For Carolyn Kahler.

Mrs. Howard Kahler enter

For W. J. Vath. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schmer entertained at dinner Tuesday evening for W. J. Vath's 75th birthday. Other guests were Mrs. Gladys. Vath and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hage.

Here and There Club

Mrs. Bert Surber entertainer Here and There club members Wednesday last week at 500 serving afterward. Mrs. Pete Petersen or entertains in litree weeks.

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Cheerio Club Meets.
Cheerio club met Thursday
with Mrs. Warren Price. Each
at the meeting Wednesday. September 7. with Mrs. Robert
Johnson. Mrs. Price served.

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Pleasant Valley Picnic.

For Rev. Kearns

Patty Thompson

Patty Thompson's, 12th byth ny was celebrated at a part Mrs. A. C. Thompson's hom

Cookies

FOR SCHOOL LUNCH Plain or Fancy

Corn

2 No. 2 17c

Salmon

Flour

Johnson Carolini McClure, Sally Welch, Marqella Brugger Iona and Rayoma Heikes and Dorothy Ahlvers.

For Ben Meyer. In honor of Ben Meyers birthday Thursday, caming guests in his home well the families of Dallas Gifford, Bud Hall. Don Fitch, Ben Ahlvers and John Jenik. Prizes in 500 went to Mr. and Mrs. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Fitch. Luncheon was served.

For Birthdays.

For Birthdays.

Mrs. Earl Fitch entertained August 19 for the birthdays of Miss Freda Sund and Anitadel Fitch. Guests in the afternoon were Lois and Lloyd Russell, Bobbie Bathke, Joe Lynch, Myla Granquist, Jimmie and Jolene McGonigal, Jerry Stirtz, Donaide Franzen, Shirley Jones, Rozeila Nelson, Jerry Dennis. Mrs. Fitch and Miss Sund served lincheon after games.

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With I T Andersons

With J. T. Andersons,

With J. T. Andersons.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson entertained last evening at a 6 o'clock piene buffet supper in the formal garden. The evening was spent socially in the Anderson home. Gliests were Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Good. Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Huntener, Miss Mary Wilker, Miss Louise Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Bader, Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Ley and Mrs. R. W. Ley and Mrs. R. R. W. Ley and Mrs. Real Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Ley and Mrs. Real Rutherford

HOSKINS

(By Mrs. W. J. Ohlund.)
Miss Margaret Stamm spent

ohrke of Houghton, Mich.

ny night and Sunday in the E. Potter home.

Mrs. Nancy Daniels and daughr, Mrs. Ruth Lionberger, of Omaa, were guests in the R. G. Rohre home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Zeigler and
mily, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
iedtke were Sunday dinner
cests in the Mrs. Arna Anderson
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ne.

Drs. Anna Anderson and Vira, LaVonne, Muriel and JerRuhlow of Chicago, are visg in the Lloyd Behmer homeweek

eld, Mo., Sunday latter spending he past two weeks with friends on relatives here.

re. | | Manley Suttor

ne Wm. Voss home.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lenser and m, Maurice, of Tilden, and Mrs. fartha Mayo of Los Angeles, alif, were guests in the R. G. Johrke home Sunday.

Lewis Tiedtike refurined to his ome in Oakland Sanday after pending the past week in the frs. Anna Anderson home. Mrs. ledtike remained for a longer visit a the Anderson home.

Norfolk Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Puls motored to Yankton S. D. Thursday
where they met Misses Maxine
Nelson and Alice McClure of Ab-



Paul Rohrke of Houghton, Mich., from Zion Evangelical church of and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke Phoenix, Ariz., which Rev. Frey attended the Rohrke retunion at the served when he began his ministructure. Art Peters home near Pierce Tues-

ser, Phyllis Jean Ohlund, Lois Delores Langenberg, VallD Delwyn and Donna Zeigler Ardyce Jennette and Jerry Mit steadt. Mrs. Mittlesteadt was sisted by Miss Verna Vossa A a picnic supper the time was sp in games and contests.

Harvest Festival

Held Wednesday
Hoskins had a harvest festival
Vednesday this week with good
rowds attending. Kitenball and
saseball ganes, rides and conceslong minor sports rowite actions.

Open This Week
Hoskins school opened last Monday with Willis Ickler superintendent for the third year. Miss Vera
Prochaska of Sloux City, is principal for the second term. Miss

Hoskins Minister



Will Serve Term On Court Charge

Wm. Hunter, found guilty in county court Saturday on charge of intoxication, was sentenced to serve, 10 days and pay costs of \$5.70, this being a second offense.

Pays Court Fine

pror Intoxication

Peres paid fine of \$10 oxts of \$4.61 Tuesday in the Arnie Ebker home.

Norfolk, were Sunday last week dipper guests in the Harvey Haas home, and the sunday last week dipper guests in the Harvey Haas home.

Studies 1. Studie

Studies in France. Miss Marian Robins, w mer' studying at the in Paris, France, an

Gilbert Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Partridge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Portridge and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Davis of Burwell, were Saturday overnight guests in the George Otte home. The Gilbert family reunion was also held Sunday at the Otte home, Other guests. day at the Otte home. Other guests besides the Burwell relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hale and family of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gilbert and family of Meadow Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beale of Columbus.

Deeds Are Filed.

Honored Sunday
Hearns of this vicinity gath
at Trinity Lutheran church

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August 26 for \$1, the same
at Trinity Lutheran church

ster, August 28 for \$1, the same
at Trinity Lutheran church

Return From Trip To Three States

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bastian and Ir and Mrs. Wm. Weber returned is week from a thip through buth Dakota, Montana and Wyoman. They were guests of the Barkleys at Ardmore, S. D. The travelers were sightseeing in Hot Springs, S. D., and the Black Hills. They returned home through

Tassessments Made

By City Council

Wayne city council, and regular meeting Tuesday evening, sat as a board of equalization to make paving assessments in district No. II which has: just been completed thear the city school. The board transferred \$3,000 from the light to the general fund.

Mr. Edward Perry was a Sunday dinner and supper guest in the Herbert Perry home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. March and family returned Saturday after-noon from Lake Okoboji where hear the city school. The board transferred \$3,000 from the light to the general fund.

nome from Hospital. Marjorie Miller returned to her ome near Wayne Saturday after covering from an appendicitis peration in a local hospital.

To Work In Office.

Mrs. Walten Moller began working Monday in the Dr. L. F. Perry lental office.

Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.) Gilmore Sahs spent Sunday with llan Perdue.

year.

Mrs. Arnie Ebker and Wilma
Goebbert called Thursday on Mrs.
Aug. Longe;
Miss Gladys and Elmer Woods
of Carroll, called Friday at Robert
Stambaugh's¹⁴

Stambaugh's:
The Harold Sorensens were
Sunday dinner guests in the True

Sunday dinner guests in the True Prescott home.
Arlene Hinnerichs spent a few days last week in the Mrs. Wm. Harder home.
Miss Irene and Miss Helen Spahr resume teaching at Sioux City Spefember 6.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kyl arrived home Saturday from an 11-day trip in the west.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goebbert and family had dinner Sunday in the Arnie Ebker home.

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J. H. Spahr's and that evening o Miss Irene and Miss Helen Spahn Mr. and Mrs. John Bush an family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bus

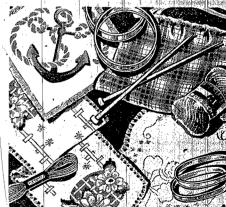
LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellis left

25 Radios 25 Candid C

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Southeast Wakefield

y afternoon. and Mrs. Bert Harrison and n visited in the H. C. Barel-

rnoon visitors and luncheon
ts in the R. A. Nimrod home.
r. and Mrs. R. A. Nimrod,
l, Alice Mae and Darwin end, ice cream and cake in the
Johnson home Tuesday eve-

ome.
and Mrs. Vern Carlson and
s joined Mr. and Mrs. Verund and Gary at a picnic
at Riverside park in Sioux

Sunday. . Ellis Johnson, Miss Clara

, Mr. and Mrs. Henr

S. O. S. Club To Meet. The S. O. S. club meets

Relatives Visit Here.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nelson
Leland and Rogene, Mr. and Mrs
Luther Goldberg, Carol Ann and
Verdel, all of Essex, Ia., and Wy

Southwest Wakefield

usy in an attempt to get the most Me
om the rapidly drying corn. T
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rodgers and Hu

The Reuben Olson and Bernard durin

ome. Flo O'Connor of Wagefield, is he new teacher, in district 47 where Larry Joe Ring enrolled in

were at Dixon Sunday to bring Elinon home from a visit in the Clarence Anderson home where

day.

Teddy and Hobbie Sandahl spent of last week in the home of their sister. Mrs. Lloyd Hugelman. Angela was there a few days also and accompanied them to Sioux City one day.

Allan \$andahl was at Bazile Wiles Friday setting ready for the

opening of school Monday. His sister, Virginia commenced her eaching career in the Preston

n whose home they will be guests for an indefinite time.

Marjorie Scderberg, Priscilla Sandahl, Verna Oberg, Margaret Rodgers, Leone Anderson, Helen Utecht and Mary Elino Ring enjoyed a whener roast in the Rodgers Loast in the Rodgers Load Mary Elino Ring enjoyed a whener roast in the Rodgers Load Mary School Rodgers Load Rodgers Load Mary School Rodgers Load Mary School Rodgers Load Rodgers Load Mary School Rodgers Load R

Southwest Wakefield
(By Mrs. Lawrence Rihg)
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sandahl and ons were Tuesday evening guests t Paul Olson's.

hrate his sixth birthday.

Mrs. Ed. Sandahl was chairman of the refreshment committee which served at Salem Lutheran Missionary Thursday. Maybelle Lundahl of Brooklyh, N. Y., was f guest speaker. Twila Hertman and Margaret Haglund played a duet and Mrs. E. W. Tundahl and Mrs.

Melvin Larsen sang.

The birthdays of Mrs.

Hugelman, Mary Elinor ar

home Saturday from Mobile, Ia: where she had spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Case. Wm. Lerner goes to Ashland

Don Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Herman Sund, jr. rank Schulte were in Oma-om Monday to Wednesday cek. They also visited Max

Ellis there.
Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Teed and
Miss Janice May were in Lincoln
Tuesday of last week. Prof. Teed
attended a meeting and luncheon
of the executive committee of the
Nebraska Safety council.
Miss Charles Hager left Sunday
evening for her home at Water-

cveral weeks in the Corpit home
Mr, and Mrs. C. E. Cdnover of
Bloomfield, and Mrs. D. B. Hughes
if Sdattle, Wash., came Sunday
rom Bloomfield to visit in the G
A. Wade home. The Convers reurned the same day, Mrs. Hughes

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We wish to express our sincer thanks to all our neighbors and friends, also the Wayne fire department who so kindly assisted us in our recent fire. Mr. and Mrs Gust M. Johnson and family.

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Jahde's.

Merlin Albers and cousin, Cleo
Albers, each won a prize in the
pet parade at Wisrier on community day.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clausen and

Miss Ludmilla Sabocky; district 27, Miss Jby Lutt; district 25, Miss Viva Fredricksen; district 73, Miss Wilma Kai.

Mary Helen Bressler and Estelle Mitchell gave a discussion at the Allen and Martinsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wager Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk, and Mrs. Elwoold Sampson, and Mrs. Alfie Utecht, Mr. Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger

Logan Valley (By Mrs. Albert Anderson)

Inven Nordström spent Licek at the Herbert Johns

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State Convention To Be In Kearney

Wayne Woman's Club Will Be Represented at October Program.

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"The American Home—The Foundation of Our Nation" is the theme of the state convention of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs which will be held in Kearney October 5, 6 and 7. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, Third district president, and others plan to attend from Wayne club.

Mrs. Sadie—Orr Dunbar of Women's clubs, and Dr. C. A. Boucher of Lincoln, chanbellor of the University of Nebraska, will give addresses on the theme.

Mrs. George B. Simmons of Marshall, Mo., will have charge of the rural department. She speaks on "Today's Challenge to American Farm Women." Miss Margaret March-Mount of the US. forest service, speaks on "Federation Memorial Forests."

The juniors will present Dr. Charles Durden. Omaha Baptist paster, who will speak on "Modern Youth Looks at Life." The American home department presents James E. Lawrence, editor of the Lincoln Star, in an address on the convention theme.

Mrs. David Simms of Hastis who is touring Europe, will a travelogue. Miss Louise Enc of Kearney college. Speaks will be entertained at a recept at the college.

Pheasant Season

Dates Are Fixe.

The Nebraska pheasant hunting the weeks by the state, game commens, the date being limit at fivel again but fix to the number of hens at one instead of the convention theme.

Wrs. A. E. Hildebrand, Kansas ity's foremost book reviewer, will give a convention theme.

Mrs. Society Type and the public welfare in threaks."

The Nebraska pheasant Season

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Next Sunday.

Theophilus church southwest to Wayne, with Rev. A. Hoferer pastor, will observe its 50th anti-versary next Sunday, September 4, with special services morning, afternoon and evening. Rev. A. Graber of Nashua, Ial, and Rev.

Brune, August Wittler, Dangberg, Henry Vahl-Henry Westerhouse, Daniel Frederick Vahlkamp and

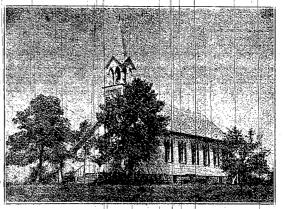


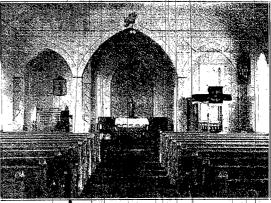
v. J. F. Mueller served the enz Niemann.

ch as paistor from 1888-1899;
Emil Asbrand, 1890-1898;
F. K. Neuhaus, 1902-1908;
Adolph Matzner, 1904-1909;
F. K. Klinschewski, 1909-1914;
Wml Fischer, 1914-1829; Revanker, 1929-1931; and Rev.

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Wayne Nurse Who Is Here on Visit

kamp were the first to be ited in Theophius church, marriage being February 22. A popular pastime near Salem is an ide city. The former the control council of the first church council of the control of

NUMBER TWENTYONE Represent County At Lincoln Fair

Helen Osburn Will Model Dress at Style Revue At State Show.

At State Show.

At State Show.

Miss Helen Osburn of Carroll, will represent Wayne county at he Nebraska state fair in the 4-H. Ilub style revue. She was selepted at the Wayne county. He style show Thursday afternoon at the city auditorium. Helen modeled an all-wool crepe dress of a rust color. With this she wore brown accessories. She is a member of the Be Square club of which Mrs. Basil Osburn is leader.

Other entries were: Helen Schroeder, wearing a school or street dress; Carolin Osburn, suit: Esthey Schroeder, wool suit; Eleanor: Jones, afternoon dress; Myanwy Reés, afternoon dress; Bonnie Lou Owens, wool street dress; Carolin Queen, wearing a school of street dress; Dorolly Rees, afternoon dress; Eva Mae Morris, afternoon dress; Eva Mae Morris, afternoon dress; Frances Denesia, woo suit; and Marilyn Owens, wool sport dress.

The winner of the style shown

suit; and Marilyn' owens, 'wool sport dress.'

The winner of the style show in Lincoln September 7 will go to Chicago for the national club congress and will also received a gold medal. She must wear a dress and underwear which she has made and complete accessories.

Others exhibiting the the control of t

Outline Program

In Farm Security
The program of the farm security administration has been outlined for the doming year, according to Ray L. Verzal, supervisors
for Wayne and Piercel counties.
Mr. Verzal thinks that funds will
be sufficient for processing the
lears to farmer with a

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Wayne, Neb.

Honor Hoguewoods For Anniversary

Dates Are Fixed

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n scraps of wood and cigar children taking part in the recreational project at the

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way to burn coal or wood. This new idea is of nation-wide import-



mrs. Hugo hillus church through the counties, were compelled the hillus church through the through the counties, were compelled the hillus church through the counties, were compelled the hillus church through the counties, were compelled the hillus can be care for illnesses and all children schools, causing many schools to be crowded.

Salem is a city of about 30,000 and has 32 churches, several canning factories and paper mills a well as seven state institutions. The Williamette university, the city, but since they have been installed, people from the mountains of not understand them and a raffic problem developed. Lumber camps are found about 40 milles from the city.

Work in the canning factories is seasonal. About three months of the year are devoted to canning when the employees are paid from the city.

Work in the canning factories is seasonal. About three months of the year are devoted to canning when the employees are paid from 51,25 an hour. The other thine months the people are untemployed. Part of the employees constitute a floating population, travilling from state to state as positions arise;



FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 and 3

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It is the aim and desire of Council Oak to be all that the term, "Good Neighbor" implies, A clean, well stocked, friendly store that is a credit and an asset in the community. A store with a sincere desire to please. Note the special values for this week-end.

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Fresh Ham To Fry

center cut slice of fresh skinned ham to fry or oil at 18c per pound.

Beef Roasts

Shoulder roast cut from well covered beef for this sale at 15c and 17c per pound.

Fresh Ham Roasts

A tender, juicy pork roast cut from fresh sk hams. Special price for this week-end. Select roast at 17c, 15c and 13c per pound.

BIG and RING BOLOGNA. Per pound	1140
RING LIVER SAUSAGE. Per pound	140
PICKLE and PIMENTO LOAF. Per po	und 22
VEAL LOAF. Per pound	220
MACARONI CHEESE LOAF, Per poun	d 22c
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Salmon Steak

The large flat can of fancy Alaska pink salmon at 12c per can. Thick steaks cut from the best part of the salmon. Excellent to serve cold as it comes from the can.

Superb Peaches

To can or not to can? Avoid the work, worry and discomfort of canning peaches by loading up on Superb brand peaches at this sale. Large, luscious mid-summer clingstones in a heavy syrup. Big No. 2½ can for 16c. Halves and slices at the same

Superb Peas

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At Council Oak is a wide variety of this fresh baked bread. Bread that is rich in flavor and nutriment because there has been no scrimping on essential ingredients. Sold only at Council Oak.

Council Oak Coffee

Have you tried this excellent blend? The everyday price is 25c per lb. or 3 lbs. for 73c. The bags may be exchanged for useful premiums.

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Gedney Dills

Pickles that are graded for size. Gedney's special process assures pickles that are crisp and brittle with the real dill flavor. Try a quart jar at our week-end price of 14c.

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Catsup

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

Iced Tea

For that refreshing and satisfying flavor we recommend Council Oak tea. Special for this sale, ½ lb. green 19c, and the ½ lb. orange pekce for 24c. Equally desirable for hot tea. We invite comparison of these full flavored teas with any other brand.

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The desired sugar for frosting cakes and priced for this sale at 2 lbs. for 13c.

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oap that does the work of three ordinary It's kind to your hands. The price is 2 big bars for 13c for this sale.

School Supplies

Reunion Is Held In Oregon After Fortyeight Years

In Uregon After
Fortyeight Years
A reunion of five sisters who had not been together in 48 years was most enjoyable for Mrs. Walter Miller who arrived home August 20 after spending two months in Oregon and Washington. Mrs. Lula Foote of Piger, is another of the sisters and she arrived home last week also. The others are Mrs. Lula Foote of Piger, is another of the sisters and she arrived home last week also. The others are Mrs. Lula Foote of McMinnville, and Mrs. E. Clark of McMinnville, and Mrs. E. Clark of McMinnville, and Mrs. E. H. Whithey of Corvillis.
While in the west Mrs. Miller saw J. H. West, former Wayne electrician, who is inspector of Lakeview, bre., canning factory. When Mrs. Miller was there the string bean canning season was on, The platt canned 50 to 90 tons of beans a companied by hazards just as is the raising of lary crop. The aphis bug, a small insect, is often most destructive. These tiny pests can destroy a whole crop of lady bugs which they turn loose to California and buy loads or lady bugs which they turn loose in the bean patches. The lady bugs destroy the insects. After the lady bugs which they fix back to California. The lady bugs or any other bugs have completed their work in the bean fields they fix back to Carlfornia. The lady bugs or any other bugs that destroy in sects.

Oregon has had the worst drouth in 25 years, according to Mrs. Miller Raspberpies are dropping from bushes for lack of moisture, and

ses and hydrangeas, noted. Public build-and homes all have

(By Staff Correspondent.)

But It's True



Oft of Pliger, were Sunday evening callets.

My. and Mrs. Tom Watson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lonne Ross and son of Glebwood, Ia., spent from Friday to Monday last week in the Russell Lindsay home. The

mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sydow and mrs. Alfred Sydow and mrs. Alfred Sydow and mrs. Alfred Sydow and mrs. B. C. Club Meets.

Mrs. Fred Baird, and mrs. Fred Baird Mrs. Fred Baird, Mrs. Carlos Mrs.

Gilbert Man, Mrs. C. D. Boyce and Mrs. Bernard Splittgerber and Mrs. Carlos Mrs.

Toutman had the program on Indians. The hostesses served. The mext, meeting will be September 9 with Mrs. H. S. Moses and Mrs.

I have a piene dinner with Mrs. H. S. Moses and Mrs.

Howard I versen.

Miss Gladys, Miss Girls Are Home From Trip North As Far As Canada

nome that same day from the hos-pital where she had undergone ar

operation Mrs. H. W. Winterstein went to operation and Betty Lou Winterstein went to Ornaha Saturday to visit three of four days. They also visited a Tamora, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Ber Surder slayed on the Winterstein farm while they were sone.

Central Social Club Central Social Circle withis Thursday afternoon withen y Kieper.

Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent.) Weldon Haas went to Omal-riday to spend a few days.

Afternoon
Mrs. Art Campbell helped Miss
Margherite Hofeldt cook for
hreshers Friday. |
Mrs. Galbert Dangberg spent all
day last Wednesday in the Wal-

(By Staff Correspondent)
Miss Margaret Renz spent a f
ays last week with her pare

Meyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp

I daughters were Thursday

phing guests in the Fred Vahl-

evening guests in the Fred Vahl-camp, jr. home.
Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lubber-tiett and family were Sunday litiner and supper guests in the Jear Brown home.
Mr. and Mrs. Emfrid Allvin and amily spent Sunday afternoon of ast week in the John Nelson loome near Cancord.

home.

Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp and
daughters and Mrs. Frank Longe
spent last Wednesday afternoon
with Mrs. Rudolph Kay. Mr. and
Mrs. Gust Test of Wakefield, were

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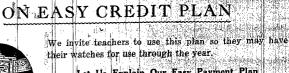
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Early Days from the Wayne Herald for August 31, 1922:

Miss Audrey Burgess, Wayne teacher, and Editor Will Allender for Chariton. Ia., were married August 16, 1922.

Waker from Wayne's new wells has been sent in for tests and the specimens proved pure.

Miss Della Miller and Glen Halmes of Catroll, were married August 30, 1922.

William Higgins sustained in the head he was working at the Shirley Sprague farm. Interest has grown in the Shirley Sprague farm. Surber, Mattle Stewart, Gladys Bentoh and Mrs. Evan Surber for teachers this year.

Edward Huwaldt of Randoth, bought an interest in the Carrell bank and will soon move there and devote all his time to the bank work.

W. F. Langenberg of Hoskins, topped the Chanha market with 141 steers briaging \$10.50.

// W. P. Canning is new head of Carroll school, He and his family moved there from Wayne.

Richard Pinkham had two tines of a prichfork run through one of this fold; when the proposed and the president.

Six Marie Kerwii died August 30, 1902.

From Poneal Journal for August 21, 1922.

Shapes and Editor Will Allender from Shambourd in Six to Six Land his family may have the security of the carriage in which the were riding near the post of the store. Let Al Leadyn a store. C. S. Recebe went to Shinth because of the illness of his mother. Edward the illness of a bis mother. Edward the illness of his mother. Edward the illness

LOCAL

ching Concord next

eral days' outing.

Miss Bethel Brown of Lincoln,

iberi Johnson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell
nd. Miss Lucille McConnell re-uned Friday after spending a www.days at Irwin, Iowa.
Miss Marcella Huntemer teaches

Miss Marcella Huntemer teaches in Humphrey high school this year and gibes there the last of this week. She and Mrs. E. J. Huntener were there Friday.

Miss Wamda Smolski left Saturday morning for Wellington, Colo., lwhere she teaches. J. E. McGinty and Joe Smolski, jr., took her as far as Norfolk.

Dr. and Mrs. John Rockwell of Minneapolls, plan to spend next week-find here with relatives. Their idaughter, who spent the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Eric Thompson, will return with them.

summer with her aunt, Mrs. Eric Thompson, will return with them. Miss Elizabeth Wentworth and Miss Elizabeth Jones go to Geneva this Thursday to teacth, beginning work next Monday. Miss Went-worth has the second grade and

Grom SOUP

telephone service was restored litchell, Ind.

A 9-month+old baby climbed a cough, out through an open adow and landed on the ground feet below. Only his feelings

structors were amazed to se-year-old man, who insisted keeping young by swimming

When the international conven-tion of detectives was held in Col-umbus, Chio, four magnifying glasses and three devices for identifying cloth disappeared from the exhibits

his head to celebrate his 58th wed-ding anniversary. He usually stands on his head for his birthday

Seeking to count the number of deer in the forests in South Carolina, traps were set to catch and hold the animals without haymunti they were counted. The traps yielded an irake hunter, two young, women in search of apples and a

A flustered Missouri bridegroom, late for his wedding, waited impatiently for the marriage license to be filled out. Finally he grabbed a paper from the recorder and dashed to the home of his bride.

e tail-less shirt has been intat their husbands wear coats
e opera on sweltering hot
ngs. The tail, back, sleeves
nost of the bosom of the oldshirt have been removed,
ag the collar and part of the
which answer the purpose.

OCAL NEWS

yd Erxleben's school at Em starts next Monday. S tested—glasses fitted De

s tested—glasses fitted. Dr.
Jones.
N. Hancock was here from a few days last week visiting P. C. Crocket home.
L. F. Perry, dentist, phone.
L. F. Perry, dentist, phone.
City the last of this week me her teaching next Mon-

Wife or pink gold frames, in luding lens, '88, Geo. J. Hess, M. wiyns, Neh. m9tf
Mrs P. C. Crockett is able to be ther work again after having at a sprained ankie several receists.

view the last of this week to teach commercial work in the high school.

Miss Leone Coryell plans to leave Saturday for Chicago where she will resume her studies at the Vogue school of design.

Miss J. J. Ahern left Wednesday night last week for Annapolis, Md., to visit Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Lipped and infant son. Mrs. Lipped is the former Miss Marian Ahern.

Miss Faunell Auker plans to return to Rockford, Ill., next Saturday after a two-week visit here in the E. J. Auker home. Evelyn Auker had returned with her after visiting her aunt. Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, and Fauneil and Milton Auker. Mrs. E. J. Auker and Blaine will take Miss Fauneil back to Rockford and stay for the weekend. Milton Auker will return with them for a week's visit here.

Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Elaine Miller spent last week
with Faunell Racherbaumer.
Miss Alice Shields visited in the
Albin Carlson home Sunday afternoon Marvin Victor home.

Mrs. Carl Greenleaf of Home came Tuesday last week to visit in the Frank Hicks home.

Research Rained visited in the Frank Hicks home.

Mrs. George Fredrichs, Geraldind Auszuch Leste of Clare for Grandust Visited in the Clarence Bleck home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman and Freda and Marie were Sunday evening callers last week in the Marvin Victor home.

Mrs. George Fredrichs, Geraldind and Lestie of Clay Center. Kap., spent Tuesday of last week.

They will also visit. Heithold home and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lippolt of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rice, Mrs. Anna Rice and Stella were Sunday dinner guests last week in the W. J. Echtenkamp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor were Sunday dinner and supper guests last week in the George guests last week in the George il Wacker home. Mariani Wacker returned home after spending some time in the Victor home. The Viegoria also visited in the Ward Williams and E. O. Richards homes in

Henry Lessman was a Sunday the afternoon.

Henry Lessman was a Sunday thinker guest in the Simon Lessman home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lessman, Henry Lessman, Mrs. Emma Nuttleman and Harvey were supper guests. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Econes Perbasant for the Mrs. Carona Perbasant for the Mrs. Ernest for the Mr

For Mrs. Sievers.

About 35 relatives and friends spent Thursday evening. August 18, in the John Sievers home for Mrs. Sievers' birthday.

Bérnice Echtenkamp celebratecher 12th birthday Thursday, After-noon gliests were Marilyn and Ver-del Ruwe, Gloria and Lila Bram-mer, Delores and Glendora Wiet-ing, Bonnie Lessman, Betty, and

Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.)
Mi, and Mrs. Magnus Westlund
callied at Harry Wert's Friday
Donna Slahn spent a few days
last week in the Peter Jorgensen
home.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinkman
spent Sunday evening at Emil

f Miss Dore Jictor home. Ernest Grone and Fred Ree sisted in the B. Grone home Tuer day evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mellor, j and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Er were Tuesd

Ralph Austin home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Wright and camily of Sioux City, and Miss Kathryn Rose Fox of Mission, S. D., spent Sunday of last week in

the Frank Heiss home.

Mrs. Emmett Baind visited in the Emil Meyer home Monday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B: Grone visited at the Herman Stolle home in Concord Sunday last week.

Mrs. Earl Bennett spent Thursday and Friday helping Mrs. Ralph Austin cook for slio rhen.

Mrs. R. H. Hansen and Laurence.

Frevert home at Wausa.

Curtis Foote, Ed. Glassmeye, and isons, Floyid and Merle, returned home last week-end from a week's vacation when they visited at Valentine, Fort Larami

called in the Henry Brinkman nome Tuesday afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Meyer and

Willard and Arnold Hammer, Elwin Nelson and Leland Thompson returned Saturday of last week from a trip to the Black Hills. They also visited in the P. C. Nelsen home at Dalton, Neb., and the Lyle Frey home at Ogallala.

Mr. land Mrs. Emil Barelman and family returned Thursday from Minnesota where they had spent about a week. They visited in the Granville Ricsh home at Litchfield, Minn. They were also at Duluth and other places in the northern part of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeg and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Lettman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Kurrelmeyer and family, Mrs. limited for payment of debts. Henrietta Kurrelmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bea Kurrelmeyer, Mr. land Mrs. Bea Kurrelmeyer, the last three of Scribner, were Sunday dinner guests in the Adolph Korn home.

Mrs. Alfred Test

For Myrtle Suhr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nichots daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Will 1 and daughters and Mr. and S Emil Lutt helped Mrs. Myrtle S

construct helped Miss Myrtle Subselvate her birthday in the Ale Suhr home Monday evening of las week.

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Mrs. Walter Reeg had an appendix operation Tuesday last week in a Wayne hospital. Martin L. Ringer

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rop Mrs. Alfred Test.
Tuesday evening of last weel
about 75 | relatives and friends
helped Mrs. Alfred Test celebrate
her birthesy. Prizes in cards wem
to Mrs. Emil Meyer and Mrs. Otte
Test. Lundheon was served.

The Ed. Damme and W. F chloeder families went to Col

ted at Valentine, Fort Laramie Wyo, and Hemingford.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyer and family attended the missic festiva at Pender Sunitay evolving of las week. Vernelda remained in the Strudthoff brothers home until last Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Aurich and Arlehe spent Tuesday afternoon o last week in the Art Meyer home Lorra Aurich returned home with her parents after spending Monday and Tuesday with Worse Mrs.

Hethwisch.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Dranselke called in the Henry Brinkman home Friday,
Evelyn Test spent from Friday to Tuesday last week in the Ray Nichols home

isiting in the Curtis Foote ne past two weeks. Henry Otteman of Hooper d in the B. Grone home Wo

and Eleanor Mae spent Thürsday evening in the Arthur Odegaard bome.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Meyer and Doris Mae spent Sunday avail

Marlene were last Wednesday evening guests in the Carl Fre-vert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frevert and

day and Thursday.

Vernice and Valores spent Thursday evening

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Walther League Pienic. St. Paul Walther Le. pienic Friday evening park, listening to the cert afterward.

Happy Workers met F Mrs. Clarence Hamm. Se Mrs. Clarence Hamm. Seven mem bers were present, also Miss Mar Jones, Miss Marjorie and Mis Elva Hamm, Miss Leona Johnstor Miss Arlene Draghu, Dale Fran

School to Open

Carroll Church Fifty Years Old

Services Are Planned by Presbyterians Sunday For Occasion

Services observing the 50th miversary of Bethany Presby-rian church southwest of Car-ll are planned for next Sunday ith Dr. J. W. Pressly of Omaha.

Large Crowd Here For Fall Festival

Entertainment Is Provided Throughout Day for Many Visitors.

Carroll entertained one of th

School in District Closely Connected With Morris Family

Visitors Find Farming Methods Different Here

Schluns, Ruby
Carl Jensen.
Mrs. Emma Eddie entertaine the visitors the last of the wee Mrs. McGill spent Sunday nig at the Hans Rethwisch home at the others were in the Robert E.

Walter League Meeting Is Held

Men met Monday t

Many filling Silos.

Many farmers in this vicinity are filling silos this week. Herman Frese is putting the corn from 75 acres into two silos.

St. Paul Lutheran Church. Rev. C. E. Fredrickson, pasto

Wilbur News

Carol McIntosh is

guests in the

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CONCORD

Farewell Service Is Held Sunday

Celebrate Birtheas.
Thirty friends and relatives were entertained in the Gust Kraemer home Wednesday levening in honor of Anita's birthday anniversary. Lunch was served at the

In honor of Arlene Wessma birthday anniversary, the follo-ing girls were Sunday eveni-supper guests in the Fred We-man home: Lucile Kardell Ver Carlson, Esther Collins, Ma Carlson, Alice Sundstrom a Doris and Elsie Riemers.

St. Paul's Ev. Luth. Church.
(Rev. G. T. Kern, Pastor.)
Sunday, September 4:
Annual Mission Sunday.
The morning services will begin
at 10:30 in the English language.
The Rev. E. Norden of Walthill,
Neb., will be the guest speaker.
The atternoon services will begin at 2:30 with a short German

Evangelical Free Church,
(Rev. L. A. Peterson, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 10 a.im.
Morning worship at 11.
Services from 7:30 to 8 o'clock
Children's meeting under the direction of Mrs. Helen Anderson
J. O. Y. prayer band service
with Miss Mable Carlson as leader
Old people's braver service.

SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENTS

To have unconditional admittance to the kindergarten, children should have reached their fifth birthday by January 15, 1939. Children slightly younger will be admitted only after it is determined by pre-kindergarten tests that they are sufficiently mature to be adjusted to the kindergarten.

ll students new to the high ol (grades 9, 10, 11, 12) thi

Miss Potras, Hostess.

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Miss Golia Potras entertained at dinner Thursday evening for Mrs. Luli Waite of Laurel, Mrs. C. T. Ingham, Miss Irene and Miss Helen Spahr and Miss Ruth Ross. Cards were diversion afterward. Mrs. Waite remained with Miss Potras until Friday.

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For Ruth Heidenreich.

Members of the St. Paul

For Ruth Heidenreich.

Members of the St. Paul
Young Women's Missionary soclety had a farewell picnic
Tuesday evening last week at
the Bressler park for Miss Ruth
Heidenreich, who will teach at
Scotia this year. Wanda Smolski was a guest. Each one present wrote a letter to the honored
guest, who is to open them the
day after she leaves.

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With Mee Cas Bearnloft

With Mrs. Geo. Bornhoft Mrs. Geo. Bornhoft enterta

J. H. Brugger entertains in two
weeks.

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For Two Guests.
Miss Helen Vath, who leaves
this week to teach in Plainview,
and Miss Margaret Jones, who
will teach in Scribner, were
honored guests at a dinner given
Wednesday evening last week
by Miss Marion
Miss Alicemae
Edw. Seymour and
Miss Alicemae
Edw. Seymour guests were Miss Leone Coryell
and Miss Dorothy
Hook. The
school motif was carried out in
table decorations and favors.

Exchanges

near Beemer.

Newman Grove is consider connecting with a natural gas I Mrs. M. C. Martin, 79, forme of Laurel, died last week in Io

ger.

Elmer Lueshen of Wisner, was taken to an Omaha hospital with brain fever which developed after the flu.

Hans Hansen bought the Wilbur Tonjes property in Pender. Mr. Hansen moved to Pender from Winside.

end here.
Miss Gladys and Miss Amy
Whorlow, Miss Margaret Renz,
Miss Beulah Bornhoft, Miss Izetta
Buetow and Miss Eulalie and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert and mily spent Friday evening in th

(Rev. E. J. Moede, Pastor.) 9 a. m., German service. 10 a. m., English service. SHOLES (By Mrs. V. G. McFadden) Francis Gubbels spent Tues the Isadore Kuhl home.



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