We remember when Launel was a source of envy because it had we competing railroads. But along rame automobiles and trucks and ook away the advantage. Laurel still a good town, but it is made to better by floubted rail outlets. The time when railroads could nake a town is over. The time when a railroad could still a town by missing it is likewise over.

other conveyances in and out.

The Shortline passed by Concord and established, Dixon a few miles away. The former already had the M. & Oo line. Allen, near the center of Dixon county, sprang into existence when the railroad was built. Waterbury, east of Allen, is another Shortline town. Concord, Dixon, Laurel and Allen used to have two banks apiede. Now Concord and Dixon have none, and Laurel and Allen have one each.

none, and Laurel and Allen have one each.

Thus, conditions in rural communities have undergone great changes. Many towns that promised much have slipped. The lime when the railroad was indispensable to growth and business has passed. The time when a community of the community

preparatory to improve ould make all of us fee

Likely Disappoint

government for something nothing, like the one who

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FIFTYEIGHTH YEAR

County Field

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Accident Is Fatal West of Chicago

Date of Father's Death And Own Birthday.

with his brother, Will, in one garage. I mr. Finn and Miss Margurite C. Dennis were married in Wayne February 6, 1919, and four children were born 16 them. The eldest son, Dennis, died in Wayne five years ago. The other children, James, 16, Carroll, 14, and Mary Rita; 13, went to Chicago last summor after the death of their grandfather.

Besides his family, Mr. Finn leaves six brothers, Will and Matt

Marry Saturday At City Church

s Lorene Adelseck Bride Of Hazen S. Bressler At Hastings.

The marniage of Miss Lorene Adelseck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adelseck of Hastings, and Mr. Hazen S. Bressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bressler of Wayne, was solemnized Saturday evening at 8130 at First Baptist church in Hastings, Rev. D. S. Coad performing the candlelight

(The order in which candidates stand)

- Mrs. Edna Tietgen Walter Brackensick Robert Day Mrs. Florence Helle

Second Floor Concrete Slab Is Completed

Conference Is To Be Held At Wayne College

chool Leaders of County Are Expected Here Last of Month.

Rural Education conference will held at the Wayne State Teach-college. Thursday and Friday ne 29 and 30. Dean Allen Cook in charge of arrangements and out 20 county superintendents

No Superintendent Elected for School

Organize Scout Troop in Concord

Kiwanis Picnic Is Held Monday

nt 125 members and fam-tended the annual Kiwanis Monday evening at the

Miss Elaine Gildersleeve hat been reelected to teach commerciat Dodge City, Kan., next you with a faise in salary Miss Gilder

Excavation Of **School Addition** Now Completed

At Wayne School.

Pouring of the second floor concrete stab on the addition to Connell hall Wayne State Teachers cillege, was completed shortly before noon yesterday after a 19-hour run started Monday moining. This run of concrete required 1,053 sacks, almost two minimum carloads, of cement and approximately 615,000 pounds or nearly Excavation of the basement for the new unit in Wayne's city school building remodeling program was completed Wednesday and every thing was in readiness Wednesday night for starting concrete wor-loday.

Store Will Move To New Location

Building Being Remodele

By The Mode.

The Denbeck building is being remodeled for The Mode, Mrs. Minnie Kagys ready-to-wear store, which will occupy the new location July 1. The change marks Mrs. Kagys Ith anniversary in business in Wayne.

Deep show windows and modern front are being arranged for the store. A permanent canopy will shade the front.

Mrs. Kagy plans to have all new location.

To Fremont Meeting.
Wayne county committee ericulture conservation we Fremont Tuesday, June 20, Fremont Tuesday, June 20, general meeting. Those atte were C. A. Bard, T. P. Rober J. Podoll and Everett Rees, insurance and commodity were the major issues disc at the meeting.

Invited to Pienic.

J. A. Ray Passes Away Last Night

Heart Trouble Takes Well Known Representative of Lumber Company.

J. A. Ray, 61, who was interested with his brothers and others in a wholesale lumber company, passed way at his home in Wayne last vening at 10 o'clock, Funeral arangements in charge of the Beckhhauer service have not as yet een made.

been made.

Mr. Ray belonged to and was traveling representative for the Braun, Ray Brothers and Finley Lumber company, He came to Wayne to locate twelve years ago. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Miss Helen and oson, Don, the latter of Atlantic, Ia

Special Award of \$25 to Brackensick

cores Lead in Race for Ne Subscriptions to Herald During Given Period.

The special award of \$25 for the most points in new subscription during a given period ending las evening in the Herald's subscription-building campaign goes it Rev. Walter Brackensick, Wayne Others trailed closely.

Mrs. Frank Schilling of Wis



Two Are Seriously Hurt When Car Hits Culvert

Showers Bring Moisture Here

ientle Rains Wednesday De

ficial moisture to this vicinity Wednesday morning and afternoon, the amount varying from a
third to three-fourths of an inch. The total at Winside late Wednesday was 55 of an inch. The amount is general in that neighborhood and came so as to do most
possible good.

Carroll vicinity received the next
largest amount, 58 of an inch, The
heavier part of the rain, 41 of an
inch, came in the morning, and 15
in the afternoon. The morning rain
stacked off northeast of Carroll
but was heavier toward Winside. stacked off northeast of Carron but was heavier toward Winside. Wakefield's rainfall registered 45 of an inch Wednesday after-noon and showers were still fall-

John R. Keith Is **Guest Conductor**

Wayne Instructor Conduct



Golf Tourney Planned Here

Expect Seventy Players to Enter Invitation Meet Here Sunday.

Wayne Country club expects about 70 golfers from Sloux City, Fremont, Norfolk, Columbus, Madison, Wakefleld, South Sloux City, Laurel, Pender, Randolph, Plainview and Pierce to attend the in-

Pairings will be made after golfers arrive, and the meet is ex-pected to start at 10 o'clock.

Wayne Band Plays At Ponca Friday

HANDS OF WEATHER

CROPS are so important to a country wholly dependent on them that everybody experiences a restless state of nerves anxious and fearful — hopes up one day and down the next. Through all the growing and maturing, season, the annual harvest is more in the minds; and wishes of the populace than any other one consideration. So many things can happen to curtail production that no one feets secure until fixed results are realized in the autumm. An Omaha World-Herald writer reported a crop survey the first of the week, and it was mostly some areas. Lack of moisture in some parts, however, has prevented small grain from season-al development. The report was modified by the suggestion that corn will not be certain until after August 15, its due growth subject to rains between now and then. So, the season gradually unfolds, sometimes imparting assurance and sometimes causing a fever of uneasiness. Fate of the crops is always in the hands of the inexorable elements!

Compile Total Of Students In

Summer School

Is Three Times Figure For Men Here.

Map Soil Work

Eileen Collier Takes Tests for Study at Vassar

Women's Tourney To Be in Neligh



Wayne State Teachers college enrollment total is now 822 in-cluding college resident, training school resident, correspondence-study and special resident stu-dents Of this number 195 are men To Be Done By Winside Group

As One Project.



BRIEF INDEX Section One

Two—Locals.

Miss Dorothy Queeney Bride
Of Wayne Ewing of
Hartington.
Miss Dorothy Queeney, daughter
of Mrs. M. J. Queeney of Randolph,
became the bride of Mrs. W. N.
Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N.
Ewing of Hartington, Tuesday
morning at 9 at Randolph Catholic norning at 9 at Randolph Cathol for Lake Okoboli where the spend a week or two before two make their home

egge of Randolph, serv-esmaids. The former blue and the latter r organza gowns being to Each carried a white Talisman roses attach-

attached sweetpeds.
itz Stevens of Hardington, and
leid from Norfolk served Mr.
as best men. The three wore
hish Diue suits.
ie bride's colors of peach and
were carried out at the re-

ne bride taught in Carroll th

two years. liss Susan Ewing, sister of the legroom, and Archie Wert wen a Wayne to the wedding.

Card of Thanks.

To all who called on me and sen lowers, cards and letters while was recovering from an accident wish to express sincere thanks tachel Hansen.

Miss Margaret Jones return had visited her sister, n, the past couple week

Summer Needs for Farm and Livestock

Barnyard Fly Spray Will not stain or taint the milk. 69c r container

Your co Sulpho Carb Tablets 50c - \$1.00 - \$1.75

tandard Hog Regulator

Standard P. O. poorly doing hogs and poultry.

Hog Worm Capsules One capsule worms pigs up to 80 lbs.

> Louse Powder Sodium Eluoride
> 25c and 50c

KIRKMAN'S

Map Soil Work to Catholic Church Be Done by Group

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Seriales, 16 soil dams, spot soiding, fetice changes, slope and soil guillies, 7 acres of contour pasture ridges, 75 acres of brome grass, and altalfa seeding. The maximum of trees provided by the government, 3,000, will be planted on the frees place. The whole program will conserve soil and moisture.

Stanton county farms under agreement for conservation work are those of Carl Asplin, the Olsen place operated by Allan York and the Watter Chace land. Others in that county soon to be under agreement are those of Harry Nicholas Chantes Beach Watter Nicholas Charjes Barth, Walter Nelson, Oliver Clocker, Ed. Kol-lath and Loren Pohiman. The Nicholas and Barth places have been mapped.

A project in Pierce county which will be watched with interest is that on highway No. 35 three miles west of Hoskins where the men will attempt soil conservation cononski to the complete new years, in the soll paracks, for the Complete new year.

All Barracks Complete. Five barracks for the C. C. boys are complete now with about 175 not service that the complete now with about 175 not service that garages for the camp trucks are nowunder construction. One are warehouse is complete and is solution.

camp are of new material except-ing one office. Most camps have buildings moved from abandoned camps and rebuilt.

Water and sewer lines are being coupleted at the camp.

Winside camp is a large as any other in the state.

School Excavation Is Now Completed

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cylinders fall short of the requirement, the mix is made stronger

without waiting for the 28-day

st. The electric hoist was connected The electric hoist was connected Wednesday and is ready for use. In the old building, the entire first floor corridor, including finish floor, rough floor, floor joists and underside plaster board, which forms the basement corridor ceilng, has been removed, leaving a corridor well from the second floor o the basement floor. Fireproof concrete and steel corridors will e built in.

William H. Fair of Sioux City William H. Fair of Sloux City, architect's superintendent, who arrived this week, is spending full time on the project in the interest of the school district. Dan Farrell, jr., resident engineer, Public Works Administration, who has two other

The Harve Mitchell family moved from 701 Pearl street to 41-Windom Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gossard of Norfolk, moved to the house the Mitchells vacated.

GAY Theatre

Thurs., Fri., Satur., June 22-23-24

"San Francisco"

Starring Clark Gable - Spencer Tracy Jeanette McDonald

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Wednesday, June 28

"Women in Wind"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,

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Evenings 35c Matinee 3 Sunday, adm. 25c



Married Sunday At City Church

iss Roma Jones Recom Bride at Norfolk of Donald Roman.



Miss Roma Jones, daughter of Mr. land Mrs. W. E. Jones of Caroll, land Mr. Donald E. Roman, son K. Mr. and Mrs. George Roman of
Novolk, were married Sunday,
norning, June 181, at 8 o'clock at
Trace Lutherin church in Norolk, Rev. Rehwaldt performing
he ceremony.
Mrs. Roman wore a light blue
silk suit with white accessories. Wr. Roman wore a broun suit Mr.

Mrs. Roman wore a light blue stilk suit! with white accessories. Mr. Roman wore a brown suit. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hansen of Norfolk, were attendents, Mrs. Hansen being a sister of the bride. Following the 'wedding ceremony a breakfast was served at the Geo. Roman home.

After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Roman will be at home at 209 south 13th place in Norfolk. The bride's going-laway outfit was a black sheer diess.

Mrs. Roman is a graduate of Carroll high school and Wayne State Teachers college. She taught the past year

the past year in Norfolk public schools.

Mr. Roman is a graduate of Norfolk high school and attended Iowa State College at Ames where he took up architectural engineering. He was affiliated with Chi Phi fraternity. At present he is associated with us father in the Roman meat market.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones will entertain at dinner this Thursday, June 22, for the bridal couple. Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Jones, Mal Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hansen of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Roberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones and family of Carroll, and Miss Doris Madsen of Wayne.

Outdoor Life

"Get children out where they can hear a wind in the leaves," says Mrs. Grace Loucks Elliott, noted authority on the adolescent girl. "Children today need to be introduced to more simple things. They need to learn to do things with their hands in the out-of-shore."

ors."

Mrs. Elliott author of "Understanding the Adolescent Girl," Solving Personal Problems," and everal other test sellers, made her leas for outdoor living before a conference of girl scout leaders in sour Person.

N. J., a few weeks

All educators, it seems, are sgreed that the value of outdoor living to the devolpment of children, cannot be overemphasized. Girl scout lenders think this, too, and that is why camping is such an important part of girl scouting. To girl scouts, no girl can be a complete person unless she has lyed, for a while close to nature. Unless she has seen the unannounced splendor of a red-gold sunmoving to its high place in the sky. Unless she has known a still moment before the mists of dawn begin. Unless she has seen a moon rise with infinite grace towards its center, and watched a black sky tremble under its weight of stars. What these things do for the girl's spiritual resources is immeasurable.

But these granteness.

able But these experiences can be had in any outdoor living. What special contribution does girl scout camping make to the girl? The code of scouting—tolerance, richdliness, helpfulness, honesty and self-discipline—colors all activities.

and self-discipline—colors all activities.

Garl scouting continues to educate the girl in the practice of democracy. Today, when there is a crying need to know and understand the advantages of democracy over dictatorship, this is one of the greatest contributions girl scouting can make to the girl and to the future of the nation.

This system provides the practice, in democracy of which girl scouts are so proud; in the constant give and change of the small group, the girl learns her right to a voice in the day's activities, and the right of eyer other individual to lite same privilege. This system also provides opportunities for growth in social living. It insures quick friendships, and the greater possibility of satisfying the interests of each girl.

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Marry Saturday At City Church be

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Everlasting," just after the bride's cousin, Miss Jane Adelseck, had lighted the tapers at the altar. The organist played Lohengrin's march for the processional and she played "Liebestraum" softly during the

"Liebestraum" softly during the ceremony.

Walter R. Bressler of Wayne, brother of the bridegroom, was nead usher. He and another usher entered first and stood at either side of the altar. Hazen S. Bressler and his best man, Harry Svec of Hastings, wearing dark suits, and the minister entered from a side door and took their places at the right of the altar.

Miss Ruth Andrews of Grand Island, bridesmaid, preceded the bride and stood at the left of the altar. Miss Andrews wore floorlength gown of rose color over matching satin slip. The full skirt was gored with panels of tulle and lace. The bodice top had sweet-

coronet of pink roses and carried Johanna Hill roses.

Miss Adelseck, who was given in marriage by her father, was gownered with the ped in white Irish crochet over white sain. The dress was fashioned with natural waistline, long the father, weetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves! Her shoulder-length veit was edged with Irish crochet. Her coronet was of gardenias, white swansonia, and her bridal bouquet of gardenias, white swansonia and white swansonia and

natural color straw was trimmed yith japonica.

The reception for 150 followed to Besides the bridal couple and attendants, parents of the couple were in the reception line. Miss by Catherine Jensen of Madison presided at the serving table which was attractive with a white cale and it white candles. Flowers were about a

Mornill, Itad charge of the guest book.

Mis. Bressler is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Bressler, graduate of Wayne prep and, student at Wayne college three years. has been in the Hastings store for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bressler and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bressler returned to Wayne after the wedding. Mrs. W. S. Bressler had been there Wednesday when the bride gave a trousseau tea at her home for 130 guests.

Attends Meeting Of Catholic Group

Mrs. F. S. Berry attended the 17th annual convention of the Omaha Council of Catholic Women June 13 and 14. at Omaha. Mrs. Berry has been Shady club chairman of the Diocese of Omaha

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until it is entirely healed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman re-urned the last of the week from visit at Bridgeport.

THE KNOT-HOLE

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WILL ARRANGE

Junancina

Carhart Lumber Co.

Better Lumber

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Iowan Believes Soy Beans Will Prove Valuable Crop

Junior Legion Nine Loses to Madison Wayne to Play at Pierce

comparatively new, Mr. Mahaniay began raising them 17 years ago when he saw that the market for oats was diminishing and that corraising in this country had to compete with cheap labor and cheap land in the Argentine republid. Soy bean culture and processing 17 years ago were in the pioneering stage, according to Mr. Mahaniay, who found it difficult to learn much regarding them from experience of others. But he had eaten soy bean cake, soy bean candy, soy bean scue and soy bean suce and soy beans cured in Japan and China. His only regret is that he had not accepted the Japanese government's free trip to Manchuria to inspect soy bean acreages and cultivation.

Also, traveling around the world Mr. Mahanay had noted the strug gle of countries to become self sus

had the determination to stick Finally they were able to get their beans threshed and sold an ever increasing amount for seed. Their success has been due to hard work Mr. Mahanay compliments Mr Marr for developing his moder processing plant at Fremont.

Writes Commandments.
The Iowan has written the 10
minandments regarding soy
ean culture as follows:
"Thou shall not have a weedy

egards this, the first of the great commandments. Weeds wait for no man, and raise hell with success-ful raising of soy beans "Thou shall not plant soy beans

on deep—one inch is plenty. Bet er a few beans left on top of the round than planted too deep orrow and disappointment is the

ou shall not fail properly to

Thou shall not rain properly or decilate soy bean seed; nitrogen and fertility is the joy of him who eads and heeds.

"Thou shall not fail to harrow by bean ground to break the crust

Picture Sponsored

By Grace Church

The classic motion picture
"Martin Luther, His late and
Time," will be shown at the city Time," will be shown at the city auditorium June 29, 8 october This picture was filmed in its intivisetting in Germany, by one of the outstanding producers; per point outstanding producers; per point outstanding producers of showing it presents to the audience an excellent understanding of the Retrieval

YOU'LL LIKE TO EAT WHERE IT'S COOL

Totals 30 0 7 Totals

Friday Afternoon This Week.

Magison Tuesday, Errors and phitting in the clinches w Wayne's downfall. Usually Ma son's runs were scored on err after two were out. Berry, Bu and Meyer starred for Wayne.

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Wayne Junior Legion baseba am lost to Madison 12 to 0 a adison Tuesday Errors and po

Wayne plays at Pierce this Fri

Schade cf 3

Miss Elsie Kingston returned Monday evening from Estes park, Colo, where she had taken a group to attend the Y. W. and Y. M. edn-ference. Others in her car were Wm. Clover of Pender, Miss Aga-

Tomatoes Californi

Food With That HOME-COOKED Tang BAKER'S

Lunchroom -[BOOTH SERVICE]

9c

16c

Lb.



2 5-OZ. 35c 2 ½-LB. 27c Cheese Lb. 24c Butter Cherub Milk So Pure It's Fed to Tiny Babies 3 TALL Cantaloupe Imperial Valley
Jumbo 36 Size 10c Oranges Sunkist 288 Size Doz. 15c

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Calif. 10 LBS. 23c Lb. Bananas Golden Ripe PORK CHOPS

Beef Roast Arm and Blade Cuts of U. S. Graded Chuck Lb. 17c Ring Bologna Or Mineed 2 Lbs. 25c Bacon Swift's Mild Cured Squares Lb. Whiting Fresh Frozen. 3 Lbs. 20c Halibut Fresh Frozen. Lb. 18c

Sugar Granulated Beet 496 Miracle Whip Salad Dressing . . . 32c A-Y Bread Fresh, Tasty, White or Wheat 15c Flour Kitchen Craft . . . \$1.23 3-LB. BAG 37c Coffee Airway. 13c 26-0Z. .CAN Syrup Sleepy Hollow. 29c 3 19-0Z. 23c Spaghetti van Camp's . . 10c Corn Stokely's Whole Grain Pineapple Libby's Crushed or Tidhits 3 2-0Z. 2 PKGS. 35c Su-Purb Soap Granulated 2 PKGS. 15c Post Toasties

Silk Tissue 650-Sheet Rolls

Camay Soap

19c Peanut Butter Brand . . . REG. BAR 5c 3 nolls 10c

Annual Reunion For Elderly Lady Held in Holstein

Mrs. Lena Hansen of Holstein, Ibwa, mother of W. O. Haissen of Los Angeles and formerly of Wayne, was 102 years old Tuesday, June 13, and the citstomaty family reunion was held at her home that day with more than 100 members of the family present. Of Mrs. Hanssen's Ir children, five ard liveling and all wefe there. Mrs. Hanssen has 12 great great grandchildren, about 80 great grandchildren, about 80 great grandchildren, and a number of grandchildren. Though not as active as some years ago, Mrs. Hanssen is keen mentally Though not as active as some years ago, Mrs. Hanssen is keen mentally and greatly enjoys the reuliions held annually on her birthdays.

Mr. Hanssen spent two weeks in Holstein and Mrs. Hanssen came a month earlier to visit here and in Omaha before going to Holstein.

Mrs. and Mrs. Hanssen, accompanied by Mrs. L. E. Hunsley, formerly Marian Miner, of Edinburg.

panied by Mrs. L. E. Hunsley, for-merly Marian Miner, of Edinburg, Ill., came here Monday and visited mit! Tuesday when they went to Omaha before leaving for the west, Mrs. Edunburg will visit a month-in the west with her brother, Ellis Miner, and family. Mrs. Willis Korthight of Omaha, formerly of Wayne, accompanied them to the west coast.

tiques to be done in that city, whole new sections of the city pring up in four or five months, the city growing about 100,000 a

Lowell Gildersleeve of Tracr, halformer Wayne college student, vill go to the University of Michi-can this summer to work on his nuster's degree.

Home from Hospital.

aniey Hansen, son of Mr. and Alfred Hansen of near Wayne, rised home Monday from a lo-hospital where he had under-a an operation for appendicitis.

uries in a fall while working at mell hall, is home from a local ing him somewhat, Callers at the Rinehart home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. James Pospisil, Mr. and Mrs. Emil/Pospisil and family, and Paul Rachen of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Sass, Frank Hein and Frank Rowe of West Point; Paul Rigura and Mrs. John Sass, Frank Hem and Mrs. John Sass, Frank Hem and Frank Rowe of West Point, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe of West Point, Mr. and Mrs. Roully, Miss Gladys Teaf, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zeplin and Mr. and Mrs. Elary Kinehart. Monday callers were Mrs. Gladys McAlexandès, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hinnerichsland two daughters of Carroll, Mr. BettSur-BettSur-BettSur-BettSur-

Traffic Safety Record Is Made

The sinte of Nebraska and a number of cities will receivel special recognition for achievements in traffic safety when the Nebraska Safety Council meets in Lincoln this Thursday, Prof. A. V. Teed of Wayne, and Senator Rossitor represent Third district on the state council.

Teed of Wayne, and Senator Rossitor represent Third district on the state council.

Nebhaska has reduced its traffic fatalities since the council, was organized. Lincoln, Fairbury, Falls City and Alliance will receive recognition, also 25 cities over 1, 1000 which have not had any traffic statilities the past year.

Lieut, F. M. Kreml of Evanston, Ill, authority on traffic safety, will

DEEDS TO PROPERTY

ARE FILED HERE

Property deeds filed in Wayne county include the following:
Challes S. Carr and wife to H.
C. Prinde, June 13 for \$4,000, N.\frac{1}{2}

Charles S. Caur and wite to n. C. Prince, June 13 for \$\$4,000, N\\delta\$ of SE\(\frac{1}{2}\) 4.002, N\(\frac{1}{2}\) 3 for \$\$1 and other consideration, June 13 for \$1 and other consideration, lots 3 and 4, block 1, Robinson's addition to Carroll.

Carl M. Lineders to Emil F. Lueders and Roscope P. James, June 14 for \$800, lot 3, block 14, original Wayne.

Frank Sederstrom and wife to Ina Elming Jones, June 17 for \$1 and other consideration, lot 9, block 6, East addition to Wayne.

Miss Marjorie Harrison who represented Wayne at Girls' state at Milford, returned home last Thursday.

Move to Council Blufs. Mr. and Mrs. Abram Gildersleeve who had been at Niobrara, Neb., lhave moved to Council Bluffs, la.

Board Meeting Monday Stale normal board meeting will be next Monday at Lincoln. Dr. J T. Anderson and Dr. Walter Ben-thack will attend.

Undergoes Operation.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank all the friends and retatives who sent cards, gifts and flowers and also visited me while I was in the hospital. Stanley

To Boys' State Banquet

10 Boys: State Banquet.

Ray Larson, jr.; and Roy Coryelt,
went to Lincoln Friday to attend
Saturday the banquet marking
close of Boys' state. Lyle Seymour,
Wilmen Ellis and Lawrence Heikes,

2 Lge. 15-0z. 25c

2 10-oz. 9c

19c

23c

9c

LESTIE

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk)

and Mrs. Amel Carlson en-visitors Sunday from Oak-

week Mr. and Mrs. Art Longe

Bichel's.

A large crowd helped Joe Wil-on remember his birthday Sunday

Art Longe's.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Tarnow were Saturday evening callers at Albert Killon's.

Mr and Mrs. Wm Korth and family were Friday evening visitors at Heary Tarnow's.

Confirmation exercises at St. Paul's Lutileran church were largely attended Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hansen and family were callers ITuesday evening at Geo. Buskirk's.

The Pleasant Valley church will have a social meeting at Henry Korth's Thursday evening.

Mabel and Robert Hansen are spending a few days at the Ervin Clinkerbeard home in Thurston.

Miss Mary Helen Bressler spent a few days this week at the young

Miss Mary Helen Bressler spent of ew. days this week-pit the young folks' Bible conference at Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Chere Biskick and son enjoyed ice crean at Ray Agler's Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Agler's birthday.

Mr. and Mis. Lester Korth and baby have moved into the new house built for them by Henry Korth nearly its form.

house built for them by Henry Korth near his home. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk were Friday evening callers at Clar-ence Bard's. Tuesday Mrs. Bus-kirk called at Luther Bard's. A number from out here attend-ed the alumni banquet at Wake-field Friday eyening. The class of 39 were welcomed as new mem-

Miss Constance McQuistian gave the welcome address at the alum-ni banquet in Pender, June 13. The banquet tables were the world's fair theme.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph were Thursday dinner visitors at Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph were Thursday dinner visitors at Mrs. Ida West's in Wayne, Darlene and. Lowell Baker were Saturday visi-tors for dinner at Dolph's. Mr. and Mrs. True Prescott and daughter. Truma, from near

dinner visitors at Geo. Buskirk's Mr. and Mrs. Orval Puckett, Mr and Mrs. A. W. Dolph and Clare Buskirk attended a business meeting at Wayne Saturday evening planning for the Farmers' Unior Visitoria.

illion.

Max Kai, son of August Kai of eslie, gave a talk at the opening the Pender swimming pool June.

I. His subject was "What the roject meant to him—a WPA

onker."
Mr. and Mis. Herman Hansen of Takefield, and Stanley and Rod-ey/Ring of Sloux City were Wed-seday evening visitors at Ar-onge's, Stanley will remain for

onge's. Stanley will remain for longer visit.

Fraest Pruessing of near Emrson, was a Sunday supper vision at Chestep Hansen's. He reports much more rain there than a this community and not nearly o many 'hoppers.

The Wisher firemen were called the Dettef Kai, ir., farm last relk. First was discovered in the hicken house, but was controlled effore the firemen arrived. Some hickens were lost.

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mily were Sunday dinner visi-rs at Mrs. Mary Bressler's in akefield and callers in late aft noon at Geo. Buskirk's. Mary

ison's. Mrs. Henry Tarnow and chil-en, Mrs. Lena Tarnow, Mrs. Joe ilson and baby, LeRoy Giese and aine Lagse were at Harry Fish

day she had been honored by visitors also.

Mrs. Geo. Buskirk attended a prenuptial shower at the Wayne-Christian; church, parlors Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Truma Hrescott. The honore was presented with a cut glass buffet set. The Wayne ladies served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Erich Albers, Mr. and Mrs. Wim. Korth, Mr. and Mrs. Eester Korth, Mr. and Mrs. Herby Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burhoop and familles, Mr. and Mrs. Revin Cinker-beard of Thurston, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy to Christian Mrs. Otto Frey were visitors Sunday at Hearry Korth's in honor of day at Hearry Korth's in honor of

Attends Meeting.

gent Chester Walters was in ica Tuesday to attend a district ating of county agents.

Dress

SHOLES

Mrs. V. G. McFadden

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wrobel of Wayne called in Sholes Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Timin called in the Frank kuhl home Sunday afterdoon in the Lester Basett, are visiting in the Trank kuhl home Sunday afterdoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Perry of in Bassett, are visiting in the Tom Mr. and Mrs. Herb Basett, are visiting in the Wayne spent Sunday in the Wayne spen Mrs. Anna Carlson seturned ome Saturday evening latter several days' visit in the Ivol Fredicks home.

Mrs. Willis Burnbarn

In Gold Star Group

Mrs. Jand Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. Venus (Ruhlow Mrs. John Mrs. Jack Reinbrecht and daughter of Wayne, way chairman of the home Saturday way chairment of the Gold Star Mother and daughter of Wilner, spent the past week in the Ed Brumels of the Cold Star Mother and daughter of Wilner, spent the past week in the Ed Brumels meeting at Boston next year.

Knox county

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Mrs. F. O. Miller of Portland, on the Friday.

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Mrs. A Bowen

Mrs. Anna Mrs. Jack Reinbrecht and daughter of Wilner, spent the past week in the Ed Brumels of the past week in the Ed Brumels of the past week in the Some Source of the Mrs. Anna Carlson setting at Boston next year.

Knox county of the Mrs. Anna Mrs. Herman Opter, fr., and son, Billy, were guests in the Keith Mays home at Powalant in the Powalant in the Keith Mays home at Powalant in the Powalant in



Vacation Needs!

Starting Friday, June 23

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

On Late Spring and Early Summer.

DRESSES and SUITS

10 LE VINE DRESSES Formerly 16.95, now	8.95
2 LE VINE SUITS Formerly 25.00, now	12.90
2 COSTUME SUITS Formerly 18.95, now	10.95
15 DRESSES Formerly 8.95, now	4.95

. . Made of the Most These Dresses Are All New Important Spring and Summer Fabrics.

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Cool Pastels - Black and Navy

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SPECIAL SALE FRIDAY ONLY -

30 BETTER DRESSES • Chiffens

2.95

Summer Millinery

ssortment of straws and crepes White and Colors

1.00

Cool Batiste Gowns Pajamas Ruffled and 69c 79c 1.00

Camisole Slips 1.00



1.00

arence O. Wift paid fine and costs of \$6.37 in cou t Monday on charge of driv with more than three an e driver's see* SWAN'S

AND ALL ABBERG OF FOR WARREN, COLO., came Friday for an extended visit with his mother, Mrs. Rosa Aaberg, Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, sp., returned Thursday after spending several days in the Chas. Farran home near Winside.

near Winside.
Mrs. Louise Brummond returned home Saturday after spending several days in the Reyhold Kummhome at Norfolk.

hope at Norfolk.

Mrs. Louis Krause left Wednesday for Sioux City, where she will spend several weeks in the Mrs. Mary Asron home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Behmer and family of Norfolk, were Sunday 6 o'clock dinner guests in the Mrs. Minnie Behmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bright of near Winside and Mrt. and Mr and Mrs. and Wrd. and Mrs. mear Winside and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Will and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bright of near Winside, and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Fred Muehlmeier were visitors in the Fred Fenske home Sunday. Mrs. Reuben Weiher accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Le-Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Le-Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kragh and daughter to Yankton Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Westphalen and daughters returned to their home at Fremont Thursday after spending the past week. In the John Bruse home.

Mrs. C. J. Fuhrman and daughter Ella, of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Awalt Walker, were visitors in the Ed. Brumels Home near Randolph Sunday.

in the Ed. Brumels home near Randolph Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Muhs and family and Louic Schmitz, of Pilger, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Art Behmer home.
Mr. and Mrs. Wn. Gutzman, ir., and family of Emerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gutzman, ir., and son, Emil, and Mrs. Frank Contras and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Walter Gutzman home.

ome. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Muhs and amily and Louie Schmitz of Pil-

in the Herman Buss home. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Neitzke and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schmidt.

Dinner guests in the Aug. Behmer home Sunday in honor of Father's day were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behmer and son, Duane, of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Behmer, and son, Merle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ohlund and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ohlund and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohlund.

Walter Onlind.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuhen Weiher
and Mr. and Mrs. George Langenbery attended the Ak-Sar-Ben
aces at Onaha "Juesday. They
were accompanied home by Mrs. were accompanied home by Mrs. Geo. Drevsen who returned from a visit in the Reynold Weiher nome in Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Potter and Arjean Wilson accompanied Fred

nd Anna Lundquist to Whiting red and Anna Lundquist to Cal

fornia.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lunbeck and daughter, Doris, and grand-jaughter, Elenoral of Council Bhofts, and Mrs. Fred Wille and daughter, Sandra Gail, of Omaha, spent the week-end. in the E. E. Potter home. Mrs. Lunzetk and the right remained for

Is Pneumonia Patient.

Is Serving Time.

Is Serving Time.
Bud Horrell, charged with
striking Eva Ulrich, was found
guilty in county court Tuesday.
He is serving 10 days and will pay
costs of \$4.45. Pays Court Fine

Institute Closes At Stanton Today

The most successful Norfolk dis-ict Epworth League institute for-least five years closed today at anton. The last service will be mmunion at 7 a. m., followed by



FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JUNE 23 and 24

Where Do Folks Do Their Grocery Shopping

It's only natural that they shop at stores they to be "dependable". . stores they can depen for satisfactory quality and the lowest ever prices . . stores where is demonstrated a st desire to please in every particular. The hotherity shoppers who have made their personal ections continuously at Council Oak for the payears its a lightly appreciated compliment.

Shankless Picnics POUND Neatly trimmed 6 to 7 lb. smoked picnic tender by a special process. Eats like far when baked; also nice tender meat to fry. Beef Roasts POUND, 17c and

Beef to Boil POUND..... 10c Narrow Sugar Cured
Bellies. Pound, 20c.
Back Bacon, POUND. 14c

Pork Loin Roasts POUND, 14c and 11c

Florida Grapefruit 3 NO. 360 25c Tree-ripened, hand peeled grapefruit. 80% segments. Ready to serve without waste coparation for breakfast, salads and cocktails.

Blackberries NO. 10
4.
Fancy cultivated berries for sauce and pless Big. beautiful berries that look like fresh pleked. Add pectin for delicious low cdst preserves. 43c

Toasted Nuggets POUND. Crisp, brittle golden nuggets filled with peanut butter and rolled in toasted Ceylon cocoanut.

White Loaf Flour HAGE Try out guaranteed, all purpose flour. M loaves of light, white bread per bag.

PANTRY PRIDE FLOUR. 48-16. bag. 99c Dwarfies Wheat Puffs 4-02.

Stock up on this delicious "ready-to-eat" ther cereal at the special price.

Mixed Cookies 2-LB. In this assortment is a wide variety fancy cookies at this special price. Old Country"

Rye Bread POUND Baked exclusively for the Council Cak stares. flavored old style rye with caraway seed uncil Oak Bread 2 24-0Z. 16c POUNT

Extra Quality Red Ripe Tomatoes 2 NO. 21/2 023c

Superb Mustard French Style JAR 11C Superb "French Style" mustard is rich and pungent but not too strong. Gives the desired zeet and tang to salads, sandwiches and cold meats.

Green Goods Specials

Cucumbers 3 FOR. 10c 10c

Cantaloupe RACH..... Green Top Beets 4 BUNCHES 10c

Coffee 3-16, hag, 67c BAG.... 23c Save the empty bags and start a beautiful set o

'No Rub' Shoe White BOTTLE 12c Use this emutsion as directed on the carriasting white finish that does not rub off.

Lever Bros. Products SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE

LUX, Small pkg., Sc. Lge. pkg...... LUX TOILET SOAP. Cake RINSO, Small pkg., 8c. Lge. pkg... LIFERUOY SOAP, Cake

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FRITTS' FOOD MARKET FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JUNE 23 and 24 Large, Juley Sunkist Only 27c Doz. Oranges . . . Doz. 17c Head Lettuce Large, Crisp 5c Cantaloupes Large Vine Ripened 9c Potatoes U. S. No. 1
Russets...
Potatoes New Red
Triumphs... 29c PER PECK..... 33c Hams Tenderized 19c 2 LBS... Sausage Fresh Ground. 25c Potato Salad . . . 2 LBS. 25c Steak Round or Swiss. Cut PER POUND..... 29c Bacon Tidbits. From First Grade 2 LBS. 25c STAPLE VALUES Sugar Great Western CLOTH BAG 49C Flour Oven Best. Guaranteed..... 48-LB. BAG.... 99c Oxydol Washing GIANT 49c 3 GIANT Soap P & G Naptha 10c Dreft For Fine Silks LARGE PACKAGE 21c

SOCIALISM

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oan money to mail bisinesses, would appear another effort in the direction of national socialism. The step is urged on the ground that former shurces of borrowing are not sufficiently available to satisfy the demand. "The businesses to be helped," says the Christian Science Mondot, "would be three with a with a sufficiency and the three step of the same of the sam

concern were large enough; and bank foans; which, though generally restricted in. length of time, were often renewal enough to make them, to all intended in the sources have been frightened out of giving old-time accommodations. Now the federal government would, if the Meade bill becomes a law, make loans that would virtually, make it a partner in small businesses. The government would seem respoisible foi causes that lead it to control or absorb private enterprise. Are we not making headway towards sociatism? And then what?

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rowing and using his own judgment.

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Convictions Secured.

We are informed by the Nebraska unemployment division of the social security setup that three convictions were recently obtained under the law in Douglas county for persons who accepted benefits under oath they were not employed. It was discovered they had been working, and prosecutions were accordingly instituted — not because they falsely claimed they were out of jobs and preeded the sustaining arm of the immemploy-

were out of jobs and seeded the sustaining arm of the unemployment fund. One way to keep persons, bent on getting something for nothing, from launching false-hoods and swearing to them, would be to repeal the law and abolish the unemployment department.

LOCAL Mrs. Detlef Bahde visited in Wakefield last Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Pike and s

Miss Marcella Huntemer went to Yalfey, Neb., Tuesday to meet Mrs. ames Erb of Detroit, who is visit-ng there. Miss Huntemer was Mrs.

irbs attendant lat her wedding in l'Drida last year.
Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Merchant vent to LaDord, Ia., Saturday to ttend a Merchant family reunion tienday. Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Adieri accompanied them to visit in her R. A. Nettleton home at Des dayer. All returned them Merchant for the secondary of the secondary

folines. All returned home Mdn lay evening. Two for one tire sale at Corye lute Co. j22t es. All returned home Mo

Two for one fire sale at Corryell Muto Co. 1221

Mrs. H. H. Goodenough of pringfield, S. D., Miss Aaula Coulonough who teaches at Milwalkee and was Miss Janice May Teed's roommate at Oberland col-

wattee and war reed to the read to the reed to roommate at Oberland college, and Miss Lois Goodenough of Miles, Mich., visited in the Prof. A. V. Teed home Tugsday Mis Aura, will teach in Venezuela nex

Mark Sullivan, columnist, speculates on what democrats will do in the presidential election next year. The name, republican, has been profoundly disliked by the south since the Civil war, but that feeling is said now to be disappearing rapidly under growing aversion for the new deal.

democratic national con

party moorings. Souther do not like the idea iting unrestricted suffra colored voters. This trad

Erb's attendant at her

wedding in



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TELEPHONE 146

THE Omaha Journal Stockman says lard, which is always comparatively cheap and desirable, endered a good deal to substitutes lack of advertising. Substitutes en persistently advertised. Lard sected to compete without making ts merits. As a consequence, it has und which needs to be reclaimed. Journal-Stockman, in part:

must har d in grow, ducts must their own hogs—will

tising do the job? Of course, if nance. We're eating more citrus uts, more fruits, both fresh and getables, more cheese yes, and

Old-Time IN THE old days a 500-mile trip was such a rarity that neighbors discussed its possibilities for days in advance. As the time of leave-taking approached, a farewell party was often held. Insurance against accidents was carefully arranged. What to do in case of a fatal train wreck was given solemn attention. Arrival of the hour for departure brought groups of tearful well-wishers to the station.

After a month, the travelers returned

well-wishers to the station.

After a month, the travelers returned.
They were thrilled by the welcome that awaited them. Townspeople expressed relief that no accident happened. No train smashups anywhere were suggestive of erefore no stories of automobile tra is to bring back to retail to gaping

In contrast, one may step into a plane in the middle west any day at 11 a. m. and arrive in New York eight hours later. Fast trains have cut time on the road to a fraction of what it used to be with comparative. By ne risk to life or limb. Automobiles scoot on highways everywhere at high speed and furnish most of the terrors in the way of accidents.

y of accidents. anyone has time to feel sad the parting.

Present .LAWRENCE RICHEY, Present LAWRENCE RICHEY, secretary to former President Hower contrasts the Hower sibility in work in Roosevelt deficit' of \$1,021,000,000 with the Roosevelt's methods of taxation had been employed by Hower the national debt would have been cut in two.

Another current observation of the administration's dizzy statesmanship comes his birthday, C from Frank Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., public extravagant.

in a local hospital Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberts visited in the Ray Roberts home Sunday evening; Leona Roberts who had visited her grandparents the past couple weeks, returned home.

Mrs. Will Schroeder and daughters helped Mrs. Ray Perdue cook for hay men Thursday, Mrs. Mille Hansen called there Fiday lattersom and Miss Freda Osburn Sunday. with her sister, Mrs.

Arlos and Irma June Back unday with Mrs. Gus Wend t Sunday with Mrs. Gus Wendt Miss Louise. r. and Mrs. Will Kieper called he Will Finn and John Bush

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es. Mrs. Başil Osburn and ily and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Per spent Sunday afternoon a Will Schroeder's.

John Grier and Nelson or the week due, Paul Back, He denn Gathie called o

lisher, who suggests the country should figure some way to persuade the president to shorten his term rather than paying attention to Ickes' third term propaganda. Says the Rochester publisher: "We cannot have four years more of fomented class antagonism and of mounting deficits."

A communication from the American Foundation for Animal Health advises us that the horse population has so decreased in this country that in the event of war in Europe we could not supply the great num-ber of horses needed for cavalry and trans-port purposes. So, the Foundation would have more horses produced and greater care taken to guard against sleeping sick ness and other diseases. If we were a horse we think we would prefer the peaceful quiet of sleeping sickness to shricking shells of deadly war. And we think neither would have an edge over the other in the matter of shortening life.

Statesmen make a good deal of noise in behalf of serving humanity, but they haven't yet worked out a plan for adequate distribution of food surpluses. No people in the world should be allowed to go humanity.

Van Nuys of Indianal both anti-new deal democrats, are behind a proposed constitutional amendment to be voted or July 3 to limit a president to one six-year term. Both point to a gigantic political machine that may be used by a president in perpetuating himself in office and to the dangers to American institutions involved.

Four arrests for shooting fireworks within the city of Omaha have be lowed by a warning from the c police that the ordinance will be enforced. Also it is proposed by authorities to see if the sale of expanding the city calls.

More care in parking in the downtown More care in parking in the downtown district would permit the accommodation of many more automobiles. When the business section is crowded, room for cars is scarce. Much inconvenience could be avoided by heeding rules, and if parking lines were repainted they would be easier to follow.

ter, there would be less ill will. When one is inclined to pick out an individual to distike, he ought to get acquainted with him and learn his problems and motives. Then usually friendliness would supplant bitter-

Senator Glass is bent on preventing the president from future meddling with the country's currency standards. And does anyone think the senator knows less than administration satellites about monetary wheats?

sibility in working for someone else is no likely ever to have a business of his own

Any old bird who cannot get along on contribution of shirts, ties and socks on

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) aul Back spent Thursday with

o Wednesday evening at John eren's at Carroll. She was also Mrs. J. A. Welbaum's Friday ternoon in honor of her birth-

Home from Hospital.

Dougld Carlson returned home saturday from a local hospital where he had been a pneumonia attent.

Farmers Union met Tuesday ening last week in the Albert ans home John Grier, the presi-

For Erwin Vahlkamp. cs. Erwin Vahlkamp enter s. Erwin vahlkamp enter s. Erwin vahlkamp enter s. Erwin Vahlkamp

Mr. and Mrs. Hernan Vanlkamp and Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoffman Freda and Marie, Geo. Hoffman Freda and Marie, Mr. and Mis. Geo. H. Reuter and Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman and beby Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vahleam, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier, Jr., and Jamily, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and Darrel, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and Darrel, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Amold Vahlkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Amold Mrs. Amold Mrs. Amold Vahlkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Amold Mrs.

Leave for Camp.
Patty and John Bressler Robert Benthack leff Thesday e hing for Lake Hubert, Minn. Paul be at Camp Hubert and

tertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heithold and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claussen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad

Harold Preston Likes Work in Eastern Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Preston received word from their son; Hardld, that he has recently been emcloyed by the United States department of agriculture in the bureau of biological survey. Mr. Preston is statistimed 35 miles outheast of Burns, Ore, which is near two large lakes, Malheur and Harbey. On these lakes the government has set up a refuge for migratory water flow. It is thought. up a refuge fowl. It is

pasis in a desert. The buildings in Burns are all new, not any one of them being over five years old. They are built mostly of native stone.

Junior clerk is. Mr. Preston's title in the department. After the first of July, this refuge will be listed under the department of interior, instead of under the department of interior, instead of under the department of spriculture. Most of his work is carried on at two C. C. camps stationed near Burns. It is possible that Mr. Poartment. lepartment of inter Work of this sort is usually service, and after Mr. Pres-ass been in Oregon longer, he probably enter this type of ce.

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(By Staff Correspondent)

cosella Gramberg spent Sunda ernoon with Bessie Watson.

home, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoo Dunklau home, Mr. and Mrs. 1 . Harvey Neely and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson and Mrs. E. R. Bing and child Kansas City, arrived Tuesda ning to spend the rest of this in the Albert Watson and Kansas City

Watson homes
Mrs. Hazel Lessman left Friday
evening for her home at Der
Mbines, Ia., after visiting here
Mrs. Abildred Wright, and Mrs
Fledt Beckman took her as far as

Fred Beckman took her as far as Soux City. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wright and Jury and Wrs Claude Wright and Bob and Mrs Milford Wright and son left Saturday afternoon for Milwaukee. The first three wil visit in the Milford Wright bome a couple of weeks. Miss Lois Pierson and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Pike and son of Council Bluffs, Ia, spent Sunday in the Robert Frahm home. Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Craig went to Lincoln Thursday and returned Sunday. Mr. Craig's mother came with them for a visit.

Dorothy and Romona Klug of North Bend, and LaJune Klug of Snyder, are spending a few weeks in the Robert Frahm Home.

Miss Dorythy Steele attended the wedding of her cousin, Miss Margare Bradford, to Jack A. Ryan in Sioux City June 10.

Miss Marcella Huntener wentto berg, the last of

For Fave Lutt

Miss Frances Lutt, Miss Dorot Lutt and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Du klau were Friday evening gue in the Will Lutt home for M

Northeast Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbit and sons ind Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Corbit vent fishing on the Elkhorn river

For Confirm

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Racherb mer entertained Sunday even for their son, Harold, who was e firmed that day. Guests were tenkamp and family, Mr. a Amos Echtenkamp and fam and Mrs. Herbert Echtenka family, Mr. and Mrs. Otte and family, Mr. and Mrs. Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Art Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Longe, L.

> ALTONA Trinity Lutheran Church nglish service at 8 a. m.

LOCAL NEWS

with

Mr. and Mys. A. E. Chnics, Manie, erna and Maurice of Belden, were unday dimer guests in the J. K. phnson korne. Mary: Don't forget our date

. C. J. Ringer arrived Sun rom Fort Smith Ark., wher

THE VOICE

rrent Questions and Answ about Religion, Morals and Personal Problems by

DR. WELDON F. CROSSLAND

Word-of-mouth criticisms whispering campaigns are on the increase. How simple it is a simple it is a race to

group and make it the scapegoat for all our social and financial ills! The tragedy lies in the fact that such accusations have such marked effect.

tions have such marked effect. Regardless of how unfounded they may be, they are believed and become psychological facts that motivate men.

Continued unemployment has caused many to cast jealous eyes on positions held by certain rades or colors. The appeal to prejudice finds fertile soil in idle minds. Economic pressure in business life increases the tension between competitors, especially when a given group may be charged with unfair practices.

By retusing to join any group-that preaches or practices intoler-ance. Hatred of others thrives on ignorance. Men hate others be-cause they of not know or under-stand them. Intelligent citizens will avoid these movements of

the freedom of every other race of class. If one citizen is safe, and citizen is safe, by every Christian doing abou it what Christ would do. America is dominantly Christian in name,—nearly half the citizenry being members of some Christian church. The Christian's duty is to love forming and understant in

me into forbidden territory.

The word debt, painfully familiar to everyone these days, perhaps has too much of the financial flavor. It is less rich in meaning and less ecclesiastical in expression than trespasses.

The choice of words is determined by custom in the various communions.

Are great religious leaders

per cent ranked pointed a constitution of the rossy promises of the politicians with their pitiful performance and their lightly held promises have shaken men's faith in politics.

Business men through their constitution of their constitution

the join reveals the conviction that integrity and morals through religion rank high in America' most pressing needs. (Copyright 1938 by Weldon F.) Crossland, Rochester, N. Y.)

Birth Record.

Puppets Bring Joy to Lives Of City Folks

For four years a small dark lady has been devoting all her time and her enthusiasm to a drah, color-ess section of Chicago a section of Chicago where thildren never

proper was something inexpensive—something that every child could do. And so Miss Troy went to Chicago and started puppet and marionette instruction in Chicago's poorest school.

Today, the children and their

hildren to go to school, stoe cob-plers are kept in the buildings to ix their shoes and eliminate that expense for the parents. Free den-al service, medical attention and expense for the parents, Free den-tal service, medical attention and special diets are provided in every school.

One outstanding example of how this simple, enjoyable enjertain-

ette instruction to Wayne colle students this week. She gave a sp tial chapel program Wednesday. Installs New Booths

oths in his lunch room.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Lois Lowe of Lincoln, car iday to visit this week w

Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pa

No services. Ladies' Aid meets July 11 with

Baptist Chus

(Rev. J. A. Whitman, Pastor) Church school at 10. Worship at 11. Rev. C. G. Bad ill preach. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45.

Presbyterian Chu (W. F. Dierking, mi Worship at 9. Church school at 10. These hours will be

uring June and July

Theophilus Church.

Sunday school at 9:30 a m English services at 10:30 a. Ladies' Aid meets this after

Assembly of God Tabernacle. Corner of 7th and Nebraska (Rev. H. B. Pencovic, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m.

ursday night at 8.

St. Paul's Lutheran Ch

This (Thursday) eveni

ment committee: Julius and Rich

orothea remme and Don eyer.
Sunday, Sunday school at 9 m. English service at 10:30 a. On Thursday evening, June classic motion picture, "Mar uther, His Life and Time," v vited. No admission charge.

Our Redeemer's Ev. Luth. Cl (Rev. W. F. Most, basto

David's name app ible 7 x 163 times.

eachers for every age.

9:45 a. m., worship service. Subect, "A [Morning in the] Mourains." Good music. Bring | you
amily and guests to this cool ser

Thursday, 6 p. m. to 8 p. m., nual plenic at Bressier park, sisoned by the Ladies' Aid soc This is for all the families of church Basket dinner. Am ments for all. Remember this Thursday of next week, June 2

Orr&Orr GROCERS

SPECIAL WEEK-END

VALUES Oxydol

Soap Chips |33c

New Cabbage

Fresh Tomatoes

Salted Peanuts

Frute Gel

3 Packages...

Real Good Coffee

Sardines

Brown Sugar

Large Package 19c

2 Pounds

1-lb. Bag..... 11c

49c

2 for 19c

1b. 17c

Miss Vera Weldon of Sioux City, pent from Saturday until Mon-

Riese, Baptist Missignary society meets this Thursday with Mrs. Wallace Johnson. Mrs. Emil Ludetes assists.

Rebekabs and Odd Fellows have joint Incomorial services Friday evening following the regular Rebekah meeting at the hall.

Friday evening following meregular Rebelsah meeting at the halt.

St. Mary's Guild meets this St. Mary's Guild meets this Thursday with Mis. N. H. Brugger, Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Kermit Corzine, Mrs. John Surber and Mrs. Kate Richards.

Farewell party for Miss Kathleen Staines, exchange instructor from England, will be given this Thursday evening by the Faculty, club in the Dr. J. T. Anderson home. Dr. Kathryn Huganir is chairman of the committee in charge.

charge.

Methodist Aid members and their families plan pichic supper Tharsday evening, June 29, at Briessler park. On the committee uge Mrs. Chris Nielsen. Mrs. G. L. Rogers, Mrs. Harold Finch, Mrs. John Dennis, Mrs. W.-C. Andrews, Mrs. Chas, Lapham and Mrs. R. J. Kingston:
Faculty club of the Wayne

and Mrs. R. J. Kingston:
Faculty club of the Wayne college, will have a pienic next Tuesday evening. Prof. F. G. Dale, chairman, Mrs. Dale, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Prof. and Mrs. M. C. Bloss, Dean and Mrs. Allen Cook, Pien, and Mrs. J. H. Morrison, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Morrison, Prof. and Mrs. K. N. Parke and Miss Ruth Pearson are the committee in charge.

SOCIETY

At Dr. Anderson's.
Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson entertained Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Teed and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ley at dinner Friday evening.

For Mrs. Welbaum

About 20 ladies spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Welbaum in honor of her birthday. After a social time, luncheon was

Bible Study Class.



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Mrs. O. P. Birdsell entertained a group of children Friday after-noon in honor of Mariyn's 8th birthday. After games, luncheon was served.

With Louise Wendt.

Miss Louise Wendt entertained Prof. and Mrs. Albert G.
Carlson and Dr. and Mrs. John
A. Mobre at picnic supper Tuesday evening at her home.

Have Dinner-Bridge.
U-Bid-Um members and husbands had no-host dinner and pridge Wednesday evening with Prof. and Mrs. Raymond Cherry. This closed the club season.

For Four Birthdays.

rs A. A. Welch and Berkie It, the latter of Kansas City, dinner Tuesday with Mrs. Welch and family to celethe June birthdays of Mrs. A. Welch, Mrs. H. A. Welch, tie and Sally Welch,

Presbyterian Aid.
Presbyterian Ladies' Aid had the last meeting for the summer yesteday afternoon. After a kensington Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mrs. Stella Chichester, Mrs. A. A. Weler, Mrs. P. A. Theobald and Mrs. Wills Noskes luncheon.

M.B.C. members and those who have been their guests through the year enjoyed a social time and lifenic Monday at the park. Mrs. Bernald, Meyer conducted a Prof. Quiz' and Mrs. J. H. Brugger directed a game. Mrs. Geo. Bornhoft entertains in two weeks.

Mrs. C. Shuttheis entertained Friday evening at desser-bridge for Mrs Margaret Ahern who is here from Chicago. Other guests were Miss Marcella Huntemer, Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ahern, Miss Harriette Hazinskil. Mrs. Willard Wiltse and Mrs. W. C. Shuttheis, Mrs. Wiltse won high spore prize and Miss Ahern received a guest gift.

LaPorte Club Meets

LaForte Community club met Wednesday last week with Miss Cora Haglind in Wakfield for guest day. The members and 20 guests were present. Mrs. Carl Sundell assisted Miss Haglund. Miss Alice Johnson entertained the group with a puppet show. Two-course luncheoù was served. The last regular meeting of the dibb year will be in July and a pienic is planned for August.

For Robert Carhart.
In nonc of Robert Carharts
ifith birtheay Monday, Mrs.
John C. Carhart entertained in
the afternoon. Guests were Lois
Lorraine Grant, Betsy Ross,
Donald and Carrieen Skeahan,
Donan Mae Hankir, Mary Fauneil Carhart, Dwaine Kielstrup,
Richard K iclstrup, Melvin

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With Mrs. Harold Quin

Havie Party Monday.

Mrs. V. C. Littke and Mrs. Elmer Bugenhagen entertained at
contract Monday evening in the
former's home. Prizes went to
Mrs. Otto Victor, Mrs. Paul Andersen and Mrs. Gordon Thackray. Other guests were Mrs. O.
T. Coniger, Mrs. Howard Wagner, Mrs. James Sutherland, Mrs.
Maurice Grant, Mrs. Delmar. T. Conger, Mrs. Howard Wag-ner, Mrs. James Sutherland, Mrs. Maurice Grant, Mrs. Delmar Flich, Mrs. Mrlie Beckner, Mrs. R. L. Schroeder, Mrs. Ross Jac-obs and Mrs. Howard Kahler. Lunchedn closed the evening.

Mrs. Charles McConnell and
Miss Lucille McConnell entertained 18 friends Friday at a
linen shower complimentary to
Miss Truma Prescott who will be
married mext Saturday to
Charles McConnell, ir., of
Clarksburg, W. Va. Miss Prescott received guest prize and
other contest, prizes went from Mrs.
Lorenz Kay of Omaha, and Miss
Loris Lough of Lincoln, Miss
Prescott received many gifts.
Luncheon was served by the
hostesses.

For Mrs. Myron Tilton.

Friends helped Mrs. Myron Tilton beselvel her birthday at her home Filddy afterproon. Chinese checkers and other, games were conducted by Miss Opal Tilton. Luncheon was served. Guests were Mrs. Geo. Malcolm, Mrs. R. Smith, Miss Bonnie Malcolm, Mrs. R. Smith, Miss Bonnie Malcolm, Mrs. T. Cl. Bathke, Mrs. F. W. Finaner, Mrs. Louis Sund, Mrs. Milo Krempke, Mrs. Everett Roberts, Mrs. Was Bradford, Mrs. S. J. Icklen, Mrs. W. S. Miller, Mrs. Gary Enbody and Mrs. H. W. Bonawitz.

For Truma Prescott.

King's Daughters met Thursday afternoon at the church honoring Miss Truma Prescott whose wedding to Charles McConnell will be June 24. Miss Prescott was presented a gift from the 21 ladies present. Mrs. Anna Davis gave litle gift to the guest of honor. Lincheon was served from a table centered with a bouquet of roses and babys-breath, Mrs. L. E. Kay of Ralston, Mrs. Ray Agler and Miss Middled of Wakefield, and Mrs. Georgia [Glenn and Miss Middled of Owakefield, and Mrs. Georgia [Glenn and Miss Maldyn of Omaha, were out-of-town guests.

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Havé Farewell Party.

Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Riedesel, who were married Sunday and who leave soon for Fairview, Kan., were honored at a party giverly by Miss Amelia Schroeder Tuesday evening in the Otto Ulrich home near Winside. The time was spent in games and contests after which the hostess served lunicheon. Guests besides the honored couple were Wiss Wilma and Arnold Janke, Arnold Nurnberg, Miss Christine Lipker, Miss Meta, Miss Margardt, Reuben and Martin Strate, Arnold Alfred and Clarence Bronzynski, Miss Lu-

Auxiliary Elects

Auxiliary Elects.

American Legion Auxiliary met Tussday evening in the Charles Ass home. At the business mesting officers were elected as follows: Mrs. F. G. Dale, president; Mrs. J. H. Brugger, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Brugger, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen, treasurer; Mrs. L. W. McNatt, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. E. E. Galley, historian; Mrs. A. L. Jacobsen as past president is chairman of the executive board. Mrs. Sahare also on the board. Veally reports were given. Mrs. E. W. Huse told of the county meeting at Carroll. Mrs. Ash, Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. Florence: Helleberg and Mrs. J. H. Brugger, served. The July meeting with be with Mrs. Nicholaisen.

Pupils in Recital.

Mothers and a few other guests were invited to hear the following program given by pupils of Mrs Paul Harrington at her hother Friday afternoon, June 16. "Reveille." by Williams, Billy Allen ("Fairy Harp." by Thompson, Nancy Perry, "The Stubborn Donkey," by Erb, Jean Smoisky, "The Dancing Lesson," by Thompson, Phyllis Foster, "Three Clocks," "Mealtime at the Zoo, "by Williams, and "The White Sear's Lullaby," by Benson, Dolores Tietsort, "Dolly's Lullaby," by Stone Criming Bells" and "The Stissory Griming

er," by Erb, Eleanor Mae Kay:
"The Dutch Clock," by Still well,
Alice Smolsky; "An Old Song,"
arranged by Richter, Jack Fitch,
"A Little Spring Song," by
Thompson, Peggy Tietsort;
"Starlight Waltz," by Brainard,
Billy Allen; "Roller Skating,"
"Unvising Bear" and "Balliva" ("Balliva")

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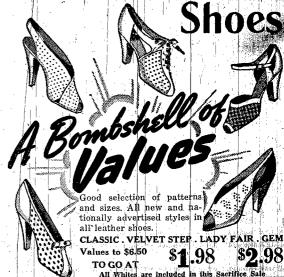
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Church Wedding Solemnized Here

Muriel Hanson Bride uesday Evening of Charles A. Nye.



Pleasant Valley M. E. Church. Services will be held Sunday ening at 8 with Mrs. Ida Bres-er. Rev. D. S. Jay of Pender Il have charge.

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. Allen McColl, pastor)
Sinday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Christian Church.
(Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor)
Sunday: Bible school at 10 a. m

Swedish Mission Church.
(Rev. C. Al Turnquist, pastor)
This Thursday evening, midveck service,
Sunday: Sanday school at 10 a.
n. Weyship in English at 11 a. m.
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Next Thursday evening, young

Northwest Wakefield

and visia. Leonard over an of Visian were Sunday evening usets at Fred Victors. Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Lund and lary were Sanday dinner the Vern Garlson home. Bitton Milher visited Bobby waggerty Tuesday afternoon on he locatesion of his birthday.

Mrs. Bert Shellington and chil-

Evening services at 8.

Officers Elected

By School Alumni s. Frank J. Wotson was elec-president of the Wakefield

Lyons Sunday same at Lyons.

he Hjalmer Lund home for a visit

LOCAL NEWS

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Agricultural Notes from the County Agents

ake part on the farm facts and fun adio program Saturday, June 24, rom 1 to 1:30 over WOW and VJAG. Other 4-H news in broad-ast daily over KFAB, Lincoln.

Girls of 4-H clubs everywhere nay compete for awards. Forty or nore girls will earn trips to Chi-ago late in the year.

Grasshopper poisoning should be omplete by July 1 to be most efective. Control measures after hat date are usually very diffiult.

CARROLL

no is visiting there.
Gus Paulsen went to Omaha
ednesday to consult specialist or a check-up of his condition ld, Murrill took him.

Miss Marjorie Carey oft, and LeClaire Fr

adies' Aid at the Arthur T. An-erson home Thursday afterndon. Home Circle met last Wednes-ay with Mrs. Herman Stdlle.

Logan Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grosc a



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Land Is Given For Scout Camp

Wayne Boys Plan to Attend Recreation Center Part Of August.

Anniversary Is Observed Here

Relatives and friends went to the me of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sahs nday for their 20th wedding an-

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low: Laura Zimmerman, A. B. 38 5th grade at Tilden; Irene Harristwo-year 39, lower grades at Mas kell; Victor Thoendel, A. B. 38 mathematics and science at Cairo

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rday night guest with red Swanson.

na Lee Nelson has spent the week with Norma Erwin in foin Erwin home.

and Mrs. Bilger Fearson callers in the Frank Carlson e Sunday evening.

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Lund home.
d Mrs. Emil Thies and
Miss Edna Swanson,
angberg and Miss Rachel
were dinner guests in the
Swanson home Sunday.

Mr. land Mrs. Carl Gunnarson and Vina and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dahlquist and sons. I. Mrs. Herman Meyers and chil-drent of Dodge, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vollers and family and Miss Margaret Vollers oil Pender, and Mrs. F. H. Rewinkle and Vera were Sunday visitors in the John Vollers borne. Marilyn and Wilbur Meyers though of the Mrs. And Wilbur Meyers though the sunday with the sunday were thought of the Mrs. And wilbur Meyers though the sunday were sunday were thought of the sunday with the sunday were thought of the sunday were thought of the sunday were thought of the sunday were the sunday t

School Levy Made At Meeting Here

Officers Elected

maha, came Sunday to spend two cels in the W. S. Hart and A. P.

Evangelical Free Church.
(Harry Malmberg, superintendent)
Sunday, June 25:
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11. Rev
Ivan Larson of Buffalo, Minn,
will have charge of this service
Sunday evening lat 8 a program
will be given by the daily vacation
Bible school in the high school
auditorium.

The annual school meeting was held at the school house Monday of last week. E. E. Fisher was elected to succeed Roy E. Johnson as moderator. A levy of 5 mills with made. Conference Is Attended by Wayne Pupils By Cemetery Group

Mayne Pupils

Mrs. Edward Seymour and Marian returned Monday night from Estep park where they had been attending the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. joint regional conference for the past ten days. Ethel Kautz, Sioux City, Dorothy Nyquist, Wautsa, Evelyn Noakes and Larhylia Whitmore, Wayne, were with them. The five girls; had been chosen as delegates of the Y. W. C. A. at Wayne college. The conference consisted of daily devotionals and group meetings. Church, labor, economics, personalities were the subjects of several of these meetings. They were conducted by persons outstanding in the field, and Y. W. leaders. The recreation for the young people consisted of hikes, horseback; riding, pottery, designing, marpinette making, mainting and dancing. The princi-

Wolters of Sloux City, Mrs. Fred Wessman and Miriam, Helen Carl-son of Concord, Amelie Wessman of Sloux, City, and Mrs. Albert Lundahl and daughters. Mrs. Fred Lundin was a Monday afternoon

Southeast Wakefield
(By Mrs. Ellis Johnson)
Lois Ann Kinney is ill with

Aistrope home.
and Mrs. Fred Wilken and
visited at Henry Barelman's
day afternoon.
or Wilkens of Pender,
wednesday until Saturday in

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison and

eyer. Miss Faith Gustafson attended a

were atternoon visitors and indeneon guests of Mrs. No. McCorkindale.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson and
children were Sunday dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell
Church.

Miss Marilyn Harrison assisted
with the ice cream social given by
the girl scouts last Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sundell and

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vere Wednesday afternoon and upper guests in the George Jenser

The Thursday club gathered is Russel Park home Sunday for

ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundin and
Corringe, Mr. and Mrs. Melvir
Lundin and family and Mr. Mrs. Clarence Pearson and family
went to the Walter Pearson home



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Central Club.

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SALAD DRESSING

Sunday afternoon visitors and luncheon guests at Martin Holmberg's were Mr. and Mrs. John N. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fredfickson and Doris.
Dr. Martin Peterson of Paxton, Ill., and Henry Holmberg were Monday afternoon callers in the Marvin Mortenson home. The first two named are cousins.
Mr. and Mrs. Walt Carlson and Teddy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bark and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henry were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Fred Harrison home.

Ellis

Bills Jonnson weeks in a hospital theremrs. Harvey Larson, Janet and
Mardell and Mrs. Henry Frevert,
all of Wayne, were Friday afternoon callers in the Henry Barelman home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
Barelman and Marcile were Friday evening visitors there.
Callers in the Ellis Johnson
home to see Mrs. Johnson were:
Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. E.
W Landahl, Glen and Jeanine,

Ed. Gustafson and Eunice; May afternoon, Mrs. Melvin I sen, in the evening, Frank Han Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morter and family, A. L. Mortenson, win Mortenson and Miss Li

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Section Two

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FIFTYEIGHTH YEAR

that section are owned by people from many states, and their residents enliven the lake resort in summer months.

Crops around Okoboji are much better than directly east of Sioux City. Plenky of moisture has kept corn, small grain and pastures in excellent condition. Something—perhaps the large amount of lake water—attracts more raims so that region usually has sufficient moisture.

Will Come Soon From Plitlip (Captain and Mrs. C. F. M. of Manila, P. I., left Monds trip to the United States Maynkrd is the former excellent condition. Something—perhaps the large amount of lake water—attracts more raims so that region usually has sufficient moisture.

water—attracts more rains so that region usually has sufficient moisture. When one first sees the signs, "Nite Crawlers Here," he feels like one visitor who informed the police that it would be wise to put on extra differers to take care of a coming attack of gangsters. But after inquiring one learns that "nite crawlers" are nice big angle worms. Fishing seems to be exceptionally good at the lake this season and the "nite crawler" signs direct visitors where they may get bait. seautiully kept Lawis are likely ispired by community enterprise in that city of about \$,000. LeMars, Sheldon, Storm Lake ind other cities about the size of vayne are visited by ohe making trip to and from Lake Okoboji, and these are keeping pace in rogress. Schools, payement and jarks are among the improvements oted. The town of Spirit Lake, maller than these, is fortunate in aving a new Coca Cola bottling land which opened a month ago, the plant represents an investment. \$175,000. The institution em-rors a good many people and so oil 100 bottles of beverages minute. The way it helps oth-in the town is shown by the that one blacksmith shop e has had about \$200 worth of

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Captein and Mrs. C. F. Maynard of Manila, P. I., let Monday on a trip to the United States. Mrs. Maynard is the C. O. Mitchells. The Maynards aritin to the United States. Mrs. Monie of the Maynard aritin Sai, Francisco July 11. Mrs. Maynard's sisters, Mrs. Bonine Schaffer of Oakland, Calif. and Miss Hiskell Mitchell of Amarillo, Texas, will meet her at San Francisco. The Maynards will spend a week in the west before coming here the last of July to visit for about a month.

Wayne Couple to Be Married in Virginia

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SHOP AND SAVE

AT GAMBLE'S

Dixon and Dakota counties where represented at the afternoon and evening Isessions.

Fanchen Bantster has been past oracle of the Tri County organization. Phyllis Caauwe was marshal and Chrissic Didnn assistant marshal. Other officers were: Oracle, Lultu James, Emierson; vice oracle, Hazel Gilliland, Ponca; chancellor, Horence Waston, Wastefield; recorder-receiver, Lina Lamp, Emerson; inner sentinel, Lavina Perkins, Waterbury; outer sentinel, Alma Clark, Dixon; flag bearer, Florence Semers, Emerson.

Mrs. Frances Torkelson for Lincoln, chairman of the board of supreme managers of Royal Neighbors of American, was quest of honor. She gave an address and conducted question box. Mrs. Alma Snyder of North Platte, state supervisor, and Mrs. Emma Rishling of Neigh, district deputy were also special guests.

Dr. Dl. J. Tighe gave the wel-

Wayne Royal Neighbors, pre-sented a drill Wednesday evening at the Tri-County convention held in Emerson, Lodges from Wayne, Dixon and Dakota counties were

Dixon and Dakota counties epresented at the afternoon

or Neligh, district deputy were also special guests.

Dr. Dl J. Tighe gave the welcome to which Pender lodge responded. Instruction and husiress occupied the afternoon hours. Afterdinner served at St. Like thurch, Waterbury lodge presented the initiatory work. Music and ipeaking followed.

Among those alternative

speaking followed.
Among those attending from Mayie were Fanchen Banister, Florence Rogers, Wilma Evans, Florence Waller, Ruby Mallory, Chrissle Dunn, Phyllis Caauwe, Elma Baker, Sue Brown, Lucrecia Jeffrey, Freda Sund, Henricata Alderson, Mary Snerbahn, Pearl Martin, Pearl Dennis, Mary Riges, Mary Walburn, Plante Bratfeet, Mary Walburn, Plante, Bratfeet, Parl Mart Walburn, Plante, Bratfeet, Parl Martin, Plan Mary Welbaum, Blanche Br



ial problems; in a broad and does this by considering collems of the individual r or creditor, who applies for

armer or creditor, who applies for assistance.

This service is available to an armer whose intome is not suffi-cient to retire his indebtedness in an orderly manner. The service is also available to creditors of deb

Iso available to creditors of debt idea farmers.

Farm debt adjustment to be effective and of value either to the atmer or his creditors, must be asked upon reasonable farm infome. The farm plan has been dopted as the best method known if measuring reasonable farm informe and the farmers' corresponding ability to pay.

come and the farmers' corresponding ability to pay.

In most cases, the original contract of the farmer and his creditor was based on the estimated ability of the farmer to pay at the time the contract was entered, into Time and conditions over which the farmer had no control, have proved that the estimate of his shiftly the pay was too high.

proved that the estimate of his ability to pay was too high.

The program of farm debt ad-justment is not one of debt repu-diation or of taking something from one man and giving it to an-other. No man can pay more than he has or has ability to earn and us creditor can get any more than

ner, were appointed to we county.

R. W. Hutchinson, regional, chief of region VII including four stales, speni a couple of days in this county, to explain and demonstrate the workability of this program.

The survey and work on any of these cases will not cost either the debtor or the creditor anything.

Farmers interested and desirous of their services: should come to

rarmers interested and desireut their services should come it the committee and make their street when their services should come it the committee and make their sistes known. There may be some only only on their services without being asked.

Royal Neighbor \ Lodges Convene

This Wednesday

Wayne Presents Drill For
Tri-County Meeting
At Emerson.

West Point Editor Dies of Injuries
Suffered Thursday when he felt to the payment on his admilest side atter being accidentally struck by a bioyde ridden by a boy Mr.
Harstick had served as postmaster and county clerk at West Point. His wife and a son survive.

Tri-County Meeting
At Emerson.

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To Install Condition

Card of Thanks.

those who sent Howers, cards an other gifts, I wish to express sin cere thanks Mrs. Fred Heier, s

Calf Club to Meet.
Beat-Em-Aill, calf club will meet Thursday, July 13, at 7 p m., in the Aaroh Heigren home. Two of the boys will give demonstrations on how to fit and show calves and Agent Chester Walters plans to be present. The boys met at Walter Herman's last Saturday to judge cattle. Mr. Walters was also there.

Girls Have Circle. Girls of the Church of Chr

Mrs. Meyer, Hostess.

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Mrs. Bernard Meyer, ent tained the R. R. club Thursfor a social afternoon. The hoess served. Mrs. Otto Olson ventertain July 6.

E.O.F. Club Meets.

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E.O.F. club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Tom Liveringfrouse. Mrs. Frank Gilbert was a
guest. Prizes in 300 went to Mrs.
R. H. Banister and Mrs. Tem
Dunn. Mrs. Alvin Rennick entertains in two weeks in the Milo
Krempke home.

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Harmony Club Meets.

Mrs. Dalla Gifford entertained Harmony members and Mrs. Ben Meyer Wednesday last week. Dorothy Ahlvers and Donna Granquist gave readings. The hostess served. A picnic at the park is planned June 28 when guests will be invited and covered dish luncheon served.

Score Board Club.

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Score Board Club met Friday
with Mrs. Russell Bartels for a
covered dish 1 c'clock, lunchcon. Miss Emmia Victor was a
gidest. Prizes in cards went to
Mrs. Carl Nuss, Mrs. M. V.
Crawford and Miss Clara Wischhof. The club will not meet again
until in September.

Cheerio Club Meets.

Mrs. Joe Haberer entertained the Cheerio club members Thursday afternoon. Roll call was answered with interesting spots in Nebraska Mrs. Ray Philbin gave a rebort on Ne-braska The hostess served. Mrs. Emil Lueders will entertain Juffe 29.

For Mrs. Ed. Weber.

For Mrs, Ed. Weber.
Guests at the Frank Weber home Friday evening June 16, to help Mrs. Ed. Weber celebrate her birthday were: Mrs. August Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Ver Carlson and children, both families from Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogge and Mr. and Mrs. Willy Bebensee of Wayne, and Mrs. Labert Voge of Wagner. The evening was spent in games and cards. Mrs. Ed. Weber served luncheon.

Campaign Will **End Saturday**

Only Three Days Remain for

JUNE 30 MARKS CLOSE

Surging forward at the rate of several thousand votes at a clip, several thousand votes at a clip candidates are dashing through the few days of this period at top speed! Workers are filled with new determination to earn the prize of their choice and to make the most of the third period schedule while there is yet time. Friends and backers, after re-viewing the Wayne Herald prize list seem more determined the

scross. Some, who early in the campaign made some spectacular spurts, but who have been running an even course for some time, are again doubling their efforts and are enthusiastic and eager to earn extra votes for their efforts this week, and all their energy will be directed toward that end.

that end.

With closing of the third period of the Wayne Herald Trade Fx-pansion Campaign Saturday night. June 24, goes the last opportunity of securing big votes or extending subscriptions. Candidates are urged to remember that his feature is the best remaining offer of the campaign to gather votes on the double quick. campaign to gather louble quick.

double quick.

This is your chance along with new subscriptions to get the winding votes now. During the three remaining days of the all important third period, candidates may remaining days of the all impor-tant third period, candidates may obtain second payments on sub-scriptions given during the first and second periods. These exten-sions will count on the basis of the period schedule when first

paid.

Race Is Close.

The race is close today. Now is the time for new leaders to come to the front if they expect to be in the running for a prize. Many changes have taken place in the vote scores and there will be others. With the close of the campaign only eight days away, the pace is quickening. It's the margin piled up now that will determine the winners June 30.

A candidate who can secure a good lead this period, who can enter the fourth and final period with a good in argin to go on, has reason to feel greatly encouraged. A study of the fourth period vite schedule and comparison with the present opportunity, make this fact apparent. If you don't understand the extension plan, be sure and ask the campaign manager.

yne instructor To Dakota Clinic Norfolk Wins Wayne Instructor

To Dakou Luce.

Prof. and Mrs. Russel Anderson were in Vermilion, S. D. Monday and Tuesday attending a choral clinic conducted at the university there by Olaf Christensen, director of the Oberlin, Ohio, choit. The director is a son of Dr. Mellis Christensen, conductor of St. Olaf

Carol Gast of Walthill, aduate, has been chose Blair.

Serves As Judge Lyle Seymour, who boys' state at Lincoln week, was chosen one judges in the mythical state.

Home from Hospital.

Drowns in Tank
Dean, 18-month-old sor of Mr.
and Mrs. Ren Bobenmeyer of Wausa, drowned in a water tank into
which he fell while playing in the
yard at his home.

E. M. Bloodnart returned to Nor-folk Monday after spending the week-end with his daughter, Mrs L. W. Ellis, and family. Geo. Bloodhart of Minneapolis, brother of Mrs. Ellis, was here from Friday to Saturday.

Junior Legion Game Friday

NUMBER SEVEN

Wayne's Lead Is Destroye In Last Inning When Norfolk Scores.

Wayne's Junior Legion basebal team lost to Norfolk here Frida at the fair grounds by A to 5 in a interesting confest. This wa Wayne's second game of the sea

bloss, also pass for bloss, also of Way per highlights of the game. Pitchers for Norfolk we Holmes and McChure; for Wayn Meyer. Catchers were Johnson. is Wayne and Walter for Norfolk st Wayne held the lead until the last inning, when Norfolk score four points. Total runs for Wayne five; hits, two: errors. 11. Total runs for Norfolk, seven hits, four errors, two.

The lineup for both teams was follows;
Wayne

Pierce's water carnival will Roller Rink We probably be held July 30.

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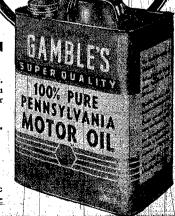


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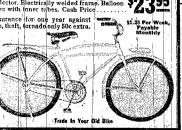


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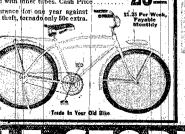


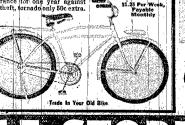


















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But It's True

Round About This Funny World

Since taking office Presi Roosevelt has traveled 150 miles, most of the distance by

A court spectstor lighted a cig-ret during a trial. He was entenced to 10 days in jail for ontempt of court.

An Oregon woman has asked the city to pass an ordiname requiring milkmen to wear rubber soles and heels on their shoes.

A Georgia woman, told slie may die soon, debided to visit the world fair in New York Georgia day and had the happiest time of her life.

A Los Angeles girl plans to alk and bicycle this summer to

A survey made in Chicago schools shows that 18,000 children like spinach and 10,000 do not. Popeye is making some headway in training the young Tolks.

Hand in hand, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Loghty, 33 and 80 respectively, were found dead in the monoxide-filled garage at their home Both were failing in health. They were deaf and hearly blind.



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A Virginia woman was ironing in her kitchen when a line of dvying clothes broke, dropping garments into an open fire. The woman and five children escaped with two sheets and a shotgun. Her home was destroyed and another damaged.

A safety pin is believed re-consible for second instead of ist rating for an Illihois orches-a in a music contest. The pianis wallowed the pin and was our the contest until a physician re-

foot beats are traveling from the Pacific to the Atlantic. They cov-ered 600 miles in 27 days. The Missouri and Mississippi are in-cluded in the waterways they ex-

from \$5 th \$3 the cost of bouquets sent to members who are ill. Then al change was made in favor of using letters. One representative suggested penny postcards but this was ruled out.

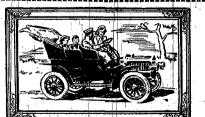
Twelve years ago man pushed himself away from the breakfast table and said he was going after a job. The other night he came home and informed his wife he failed to get the job. She had him arrested.

Since riding on a train is a novelty to many children, an In-dianapolis girl, 5, invited 24 guests to ride to an outlying station and

When the marriage ceremony of The ceremony stopped long enough for firemen to put out the blaze and was then finished.

Quick thinking of an ex-farm

Ernest Hoffman, Stanton, died



Lubrication Methods Must Change too . . .

The "horseless carriage" could hardly meet the challenge of modern automobile dur-ability, speed, safety and beauty. In like manner gasoline, oil and grease have improved, also equipment for applying lubri-

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The Oldahoma legislature from \$5 to \$3 the cost of bou

Wayne Educator Likes Missouri College Town

About 20 miles from the border of Arkansas, in the heart of the Ozark mountains, lies the city of Monet, Mo, population 4,697, the home of Howard McEachen, who was in Wayne last week. Monet, the railroad vision point of the Frisco railroad line, is one of the

tains, quait hunting and fishing being the favorite pactimes of the people in that country.

One of the peculiar conditions existing at Monet jumior college is the fact that no negroes and allowed to attend. Three is a law in that city that states that every ingro must leave the streets before sundown. This is due, believes Mr., McEachen, to the fact that Monet is quite far south where prejudices reign high.

"Monet jumior college is merely a training period of two years for students planning to take higher learning." Yet, the idea was expressed that years spent hime are important in character building, and Monet faculty realizes this. [Experience," continued Educator McEachen, "is the best teacher of all."

West Point, Meadow Grove and Neigh are other towns in Neigh are other towns in Neigh are other towns in Neigh are other towns at well and Mrs. Gorge Meyer and family were last Wednesday evening supper guests in the Bilger home at Wakefield.

Eric Thor, Stanton, has received one of the two fellowships award-ed at the University of Nebraska for attending a short term of buy-ing and marketing at Chicago le-ginning June 19/ 0nly 22 such are given in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Free Aevening at ka spent last Wednebday evening at ka S. J. Hale's.
Mr. and Mrs. James Hank and Elray visited at Fred Flege's Friday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor and son visited at Lawrence Victor's Friday evening.
Delmar. Heithold in

spent Thursday afternoon i Otto Heithold home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sahs Thursday, evening! guess i Paul Lessman home. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victs son were Sunday dinner raics

week at the school house. Joe Corbit was elected, a director to take the place of Carl Stevens. The group decided to do some repair work on the school building. Miss Lois Curtis of Royal, is to be the leacher next year.

Southeast Wayne

amily visited at Chinaday evening.

Don Simonlin was a last Wednesday evenight guest in the
vice Gamble home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeg and son were Sunday dinner and supper guests last week in the Emil Barg-hold home.

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Rural School News

World Events

Show Variety Of Happenings

The French haton has had a new medal designed to use in decorating business men who have distinguished themselves by their contributions to development of French commercial activity and rade.

England's king; and queen sailed for home from Halifax last Thursday after visiting Candida and, the United States. Their farewell messages were broadcast.

The house in congress received

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The house in congress received a relier supply bill for 1940 with \$43,890,000 less than President Roosevelt united. The measure provides that after October 1 funds will be apportuned 45 per cent according to unemployment and 10 per cent at distriction of WPA.

Labor disputes threaten to continue single the C.I.O. and A. F.L. negotiating committees fail to agree!

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Secretary Hull plans to announce soon his plan for expanding trade with France, Belgium, Netherlands, Switzerland, Sweden and Finland.

Britain may seek the aid of France and the United States if Japan uses the blockede at Ticnisin for more far reaching demands against foreign interests in China.

Forest fires blackeded more

in China
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Forest fires blackened more
than 20,000 acres in Colorado,
New Mexico, Arlzona and Wyoming the last of the week.
A third submarine tragedy

A third submarine tragedy occurred last Thursday when a French ship failed to come up near Indo-China with 71 men aboard. The joecan is 300 feet at the site of the tragedy and no hope was held for recovering the men or the ship! Investigation is being made in the submarine trigedies of England, United States and France, sabotage being hinted in all three.

A torrhado struck Anoka, Minn., Sunday, killing 10, injuring 63 and causing great prop

uring 63 and causing great prop-

erty loss. The American clipper, with 30

persons aboard, made a success-ful hop Sunday to Lisbon, Portu-

Staff Is Elected

For Marionettes

With Cooperates llege uperintendent to Bring Special Features Here.

All children are invited to et at the college auditorium turday, June 24, at 2:30 to see c marionette show presented Miss Cathryn Troy of Chi-

ngo. Miss Troy, who has specialized a marionette work in connection rionette work in connection supervision of park rec-on in Chicago, spends this here giving special instruc-to college students.

The Saturday feature for chil-ren is agranged through coop-cation of the college with Counmon of the college w Supt. F. B. Decker.

New Teacher Elected. Miss Marjorib Hausmann has been elected to teach district 41 next year. She will be new in

From Dixon County Miss Alma Luschen, who has en teaching in Dixon county, is been elected to district 33 in ayne county for hext term.

To Change Schools.

Miss Ethel Tribbles who taught district 63 last year, spees to 11 next term. Miss Maxine Burntham, who was elected to succeed Miss Tribbles in 63, has resigned to attend school another year.

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King's Birthday Observed by Elaborate Parade

A big belebration with elaborate Parade

A big belebration with elaborate parade is featured in Honolaiu, Hakwaii, June 11, the birthday of King Kamehameha, writes Isabelle Gueso to Jacquellice Wighman. Kamehameha, was the first Icing of the Islands; and no one knows where he is buried. A statue of the king has been creeted near the palace in Honolaiu. When the birthday is observed each year many, many left are placed on the statue. The little girl writes that miany distors are coming to the islands now, among them numerous movie stars. Shirley Temple and her parents have been there in vacation, also Lola Lane and others: The visitors are land to see, states the little girl, because they stay in botels and seldom go into the streets. When they do pass by in cars, crowds gather laround them.

In order that her American riend may learn the meaning of some Hawaiiou words, Isabelle includes a few to be learned as follows: Pua. If hover; ae, yes; ai-ka-he, Iriend; aloha, gretings; ha-le-ku-li, school house; ina-le-pu-le, church; innu, underground twen; ka-hu-na-a, medicine marl or priest; ka-l, sea; krana-ka, native Hawaiian. The little girl promises to send a few more words in succeeding letters so that they thay become familiar to her Wayne friends.

County Schools

ounty Schools. To Be Improved

provements are being made to in contemplation for a per of Wayne county award bils this summer. Some dissibility to the several others plan to inthese this summer. Some interpretation of property and others in the wells have played out the works and the works and the works are the works and the works will be considered the works are the works and the works are the

nges Districts. ss Mary Bohaboj, wi nt district 30 last year, w n district 2 next term.

Elected to Teach.

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In Hoskins School In Hoskins School
S. C. Fanske of Chadron, has
been elected head of Hoskins
school for next term. Odin
Scholl of Decorah, Ia., is newly elected high school teacher.
Miss Eldanor Langenberg was
reelected intermediate teacher,
and Miss Reba Hill will be new
in the primary.
At the annual mediane Comment No Chemicals In Wayne Ice!

in the primary.
At the annual meeting, George
Langenberg, treasurer, was reclected on the board. Terms of J.
F. Craff and E. O. Behmer hold

Important to Nebraskans.
June 22—This day in 1874 congress bought 12/347 acres for the Winnebago Indians as a resvation 1. This day in 1930 Lincoln dedicated the new municipal attents.

vation ... This day in 1930 Lincoln dedicated the new municipal airport

June 23 — Ponca celebrates
"Days of "16." ... In 1920 Lincoln had a \$250.000 fire ... In
1849 Maj. Osboorne Cross and his
regiment of mounted riflemen
marched across Nebraska to Oregon. They found pienty of rain
in Nebraska in May and June.
June 24—Swedish Mid-Summer festival ... This day in 1927
the Ak-Sar-Ben at Omaha was
destroyed by fire.

June 25—International gospel
ends in Omaha.

June 26—Press reports told of
a calf in Thayer county born
with his heart in the front of its
neck where the action of the
heart was visible

June 27—This day in 1893
horse, Poison, won the Chadronto-Chicago horse race.

June 28—This day in 1891
Frince George of Greece, visited
Omaha ... This day in 1918
was designated as War Savings
society day.

Teachter Is Named.

Teacher Is Named. Miss Mary Noelle, teacher in listrict 51 last year, will be in 6 next term.

Teachers Renamed.
Miss Tal Gildersleeve of district 8, Miss Dorothy Dutton of 13, and Miss Jessie Gemmell of 40, have been reclected.

To Elect Instructors.
Some Wayne county rural schools do not yet have their teachers for the coming term. County Supt. F. B. Decker has on file the names of several who

School Reports **Being Compiled**

Rural District Officers Are Elected June 12 at Meeting.

Directors' reports of annual meetings held June 12 should reach County Supt. F. B. Decker by June 22. From most records received to date the officer's remain the same. The plan is to elect one officer each year to serve three years. In base one is elected to fill a vacancy, his larm will be the length of the to scrve three years. In case one is elected to fill a vacancy, his form will be the length of the upexpired period.

Sol Grunke is new director in district 15. Albert Watson and Will Lutt are other officers.

Among officers chosen are the following:

llowing: In district 4 Fred Hurd is n irector. Mrs. Theo. Kai is mod rator and Erich Albers trea

Joe Corbit is new director in district. 19. Harris Sorensen is moderator and Clarence Kahler treasurer. Lco Jensen will serve as new treasurer in district 65. E. I.. Pearson is director and Mary Densia moderator.

In district 47 Rudolph Kay is new treasurer. Fred Victor is director and E. A. Larson moderator, and E. A. Larson moderator.

birector, moderator and trea

rector and E. A. Larson moderator, and trejsurer, respectively, in districts where the same officers seive lagain are the following:

District 8, Nols Grimm, Adoph Korn and Wm. Meyer, District 10, Carl F. Meyer, Otto Lutt and Raymond Larsen. District 114, A. T. Claycomb, John Vennerberg and W. H. Neely, District 29, Albert Brader, Ed. Glassmeyer, Aug. Koch. District 41, W. J. Riggert, H. C. Kleensahg, H. R. Weich. District 43, George, Kabisch, John H. Slevers and Russell Preston. District 56, Owen Owens, Mrs. Evan Hämer and Clarence Woods. District 66, Henry Schröder, Wm. Jacobsen and August Thun. District 479, Maurice Lindsay, Glenn Hamm and Wm. Carstens. District 46, E. H. Barelman, Walter Stoneking and George Fox. District 48, A. R. Ellis, Frank Longe and Austin Spahr. District 48, L. H. Barelman, Walter Stoneking and George Fox. District 18, H. L. Harmer, W. H. Wogner and Lous E. Paulsen. District 48, T. A. Nimrod, Ernest J. Lundahl and Charles Pierson. District 26, Wm. Martens, Geo. Peters and Herbert Peters. District 48, T. C. Horn, Aithur Lage and Floyd Andrews. District 80, E. W. Stotlenberg, Herman Graf and Eggert Lage, District 62, Jr. S. Johnson, Warner Erlandson and R. R. Roberts. District 62, Mrs. Herman Brockman, Elmer Fisher and Clifford Francis. District 25, John Mini-

District 62, Mrs. Herman Brock-man, Elmer Fisher and Clifford Francis. District 25, John Minihan, J. P. Clausen and Herman Westerhold. District 9, J. F. Westerhold. District 9, J. F. Craft, E. O. Behmer and George Langenberg

Invited to Have Charge of Forum

County Supt. F. B. Decker has been invited to have chalge of an open forum at the fourth annual rural education conference to be held at Wayne college Thursday and Friday, Julne 29 and 30. He will open the forum to discussion of problems which county superintendents wish to consider. County school heads from Nance, Washington Lancaster, Madison and Saunders counties are among those invited to have part on the conference program.

program.
Dr. W. D. Townsend of Butler university, Indianapolis, will
give one of the lectures. Dr.
Townsend conducts a reading
clinic at the college here June

26 to 36.

New 8th grade examinations county fair exhibits, new legislation, health and safety are among the topics to be presented at the conference.

at the conference.

Did You Know?
Although a few row boats and small motor boats use streams, lakes) and reservoirs in Nebraska in feason, there is no navigation proper within the state. However, the Missouri river is being made navigable as far north as Sioux City and the first trip up the river to Omaha was made a couple of weeks ago by an oil barge.

The cost of Nebraska's rural electrification distribution system will be 20 million dollars. The plan is to the together with 2,000 miles of high voltage transmission lines the large federal power projects at Suther-

land and columbus to provide service.

Most of Nebraska's dirinking water is drawn from groundwater wells. Only a few leities are supplied from streams.

Generally there is an abundance of well water in the state.

Nearly three percent of the area of Nebraska is occupied by natural and planted forest. The main wildlife resources of the state are fish song birds, game birds and the game and fur-bearing mammals.

The first legislation in Nebraska territory was an act of March 16, 1855, which provided that the librarian of the territory was to be superintendent of instruction, receiving \$100 a year as librarian and \$200 as superintendent. The officer was to supervise all schools and secure uniform operation.

The earliest library in Nebraska at the military post at Fort Atkinson, now Fort Calhoù in Washington county. Several hundred dollars were invested in books. The library was moved when the post was abandoned and the Sixth regiment transferred to Fort Leavenworth in 1827.

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The first legislation regard-jin the public responsibility for care of the poor was made by the Nebraska legislature in 1858. This provided that the board might levy a tax to include support of the poor.

Instructor Reelected.
Miss Maxine Emmons
been reelected in district 64

Teacher Is Elected.

Teacher Selected. Miss Jane Schwertfeger en elected to teach-distri

New Teacher Named.

Miss Bernadine Meyer been elected new teacher in trict 26.

Exchanges

Stanton county Farmers' Un-n picnic has been set for August

Miss Edith Volkers and Lee Bak-June 25. Ralph Coulter and Miss Juanita Mooney were marricd at Pierce

Money were married a. June 7.

Miss Mildred Lynch and Lester Moeller of Wausa, were married last week.

Glyndon A. Pearson and Miss Chymcos Marrott of Newcastle,

rances Marron of Newcastle vere married last week. Wm. Conrad, 71, early Ponca esident and retired mail carrier

day.
Twin colts born at the James
Sullivan farm near Hartington, are
both doing well. Twin colts are

rare. Billy McMarus, formelly Pender, was seriously injured

Carl Ruhn, carly settler of Dix-on county, died at Newcastle re-cently, Burial was last week in

Ponca.

Miss Delilah Voccks and Laverr Plance, both of Pierce, were mar-ried by Rev. E. H. Boelling re-

and Miss Bettyl Wurzbadher of Omaha, were married last weeks at Omaha. Miss Evelyn Stewart and Elmer Zimmierman, formerly of Waisa, were married recently at Vermilion, S. D.
Cedar county residents are astring that persons on relief rolls be automatically talten off if they buy beer or liquor.
Nick Wieler and Henry Luebbert of near West Point, were injured last week in a bead on automobile collision.
Stanton plans a free July 4 declebration at the fair grounds.
Baschall, races, concerts, fireworks and dance are parvanged.
Egri Anderson, farmer mar west Point, received; second degree burns last week while operating a gasoline engine.
The store of A. D. Felber, at Laurel, was entered Sunday hast sweek and a quantity of drugs, stolen, the value being about \$150 Mrs. E. W. Hansen was reelected president of the Pierce county historical society. Other officers are wis supported by the surface of the presidents of the Pierce county historical society. Other officers are mrs. Edith Thomas and Mrs. P. H. Nye, vice presidents; Mrs. C. H. Chilvers, treasurer; E. F. Bowen, secretary.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

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OF ACCOUNT
In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska.
The state of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Mary C. Gildersleeve, deceased:
You are hereby notified that on the 7th day of June, 1939, Wilma E. Gildersleeve, administratrix, flied her final account and petition for distribution of the residue filed her final account and petition for distribution of the residue of said estate, a determination of the heirs and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said account and petition at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, oh; the 23rd day of June, 1939, at 10 loclock a. m., when all persons interested may appear to show daise why the prayer of the petitioner, be not granted.

Dated this 7th day of June, 1939. Seal)

J. M. CHERRY, 1813

County Judge.

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OF ACCOUNT
In the county court of Wayne
county, Nebraska.
The state of Nebraska, Wayne
county, ss.
To all persons interested in the
state of Elizabeth Harrison, de-

Coased:

You are hereby notified that on the 8th day of June, 1939, Carrie Atkinson' Durphy, administratrix with will annexed, filed her final account and petition for distribution of the residue of said estate, a on said account and petition at the county court room in Wayne, Ne-braska, on the 30th day of June, 1939, at 10 o'clock a. m., when all persons interested may appear to show cause why the prayer of the retitioner, be not granted.

petitioner be not granted.
Dated this 8th day of June, 1939.
(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, j 15t3

LUMBER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that bids vill be received at the County, Clerk's office of Wayne County, Yebraska, for the furnishing of all necessary lumber for the follow-ing dimensions and lengths:

9th day of our Dated at Wayne, Nebrash County Judge. | 15th day of June, 1939. | 15th day of Jun

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the County.
Clerk's office of Wayne County,
Nebraska, for the furnishing of all necessary material and labor for the creetion and completion of Bridges which shall be ordered built by the County Commissioners for the year 1939.

All such bridges to be built in

All such bridges to be built in accordance with plans and specifications furnished by the State Engineer and known as standard plans and adopted by the County (Seal)

| L. W. NEEDHAM, County Nebraska. Bits to be filed with the County | 12213

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er.
David Garwood of Wayne, Mr nd Mrs. Otto Wagner and daugh-er had Sunday dinner with W. W

eek. and Mrs. Otto Franzen and



no meeting that Jaugust.
Catholic Aid neets this Thurs
day with Mrs. M. W. Ahern. Mr.
Paul Broeker assists.
Mrs. Geo. Holekamp entertain
Legion Auxillary this Friday whe
officers will be elected.

Social.

With Mrs. Joy Tucker.

Knitting club met Tu
Mrs. Joy Tucker.

With Mrs. Tautwein.
Contract club met Monday
ning with Mrs. Ed. Trautwein

·Bapust Aid met wedn veek with Mrs.: Floyd

Royal Neighbors.
Royal Neighbors met Tu the lodge hall for regular Miss Susan Love served.

Aid in Meeting.

Methodist Aid met Wednesday at the church parlors. Mrs. J. M Petersen and Mrs. Perry Johnson served.

At Relieke Home.

EO.T. members, also Miss Irene Sahs, Miss Adeline Bock and Miss Anita Bush viere entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. Henry Relieke. The women quilted for the hostess who served afterward. The Cubb pionic illanned Sunday was

Goldenrod Club Meets

Married Sunday At Harper Home

irgil Schram and Bride Will Make Their Home

In Emerson.

Miss Freda Harper, daughter o
Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Harper of Belden, and Mr. Virgil Schram, sor
of Mr. and Mrs. John Schram o of Mr. and Mrs. John Schram c Belden, were married Sunda morning at 8 at the Harper hom Rev. C. E. Fredricksen perform ing the ceremony mittle presenc of immediate relatives.

erates a lunch room. Mrs

Plan Soil Work In This Vicinity

camp officials have been the Herman Frese farm

Concert Given At Carroll Park

Carroll band gave its first con-

Walther League Rally at Lyons

Club Meets Tuesday.

Grade Nearly Complete.
Work of raising the railr ade west of Carroll is near coeion.

Pierce boys and girls kitten-all teams were to play Carroll cams here Tuesday.

To Lincoln Hospital.

Mike Finn of Randolph, wend veterans' hospital in Lincoln uesday last week for treatments

Receives Treatment.
ed Eddie was in a Wayne of from Thursday to Saturo receive care for his back

Home from Hosp

Southwest Wayne

Has Major Operation.
Miss Lois Jenkins underwee
major operation Tuesday in
orthopedic hospital in Lincoln
and Mrs. Lie. Jenkins and

Operation on Eye.
Victor Johnson underwen
eration on one of his eyes
sday last week in a Norfole
al. He was able to return

CHURCHES

St. Paul Lutheran Church: (Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, pastor) Whither League meets thi Thursday evening for educationa and social time. No services Sunday as Rev Fredricksen is preaching at a mis stor festival at Bloomfild.

Exchanges Wm. Anders and Miss Ama ickels were married at Blo eld June 10.

arison's.
Mil. and Mrs. Harry Baker were
Sunchy dinner guests last week at
Otto Saul's.
Mil.s Ila Gildersleeve was a

Southeast Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen spen onday afternoon last week in the

family were Thursday supper guests in the John Kay home Johnny Eugene returned home with the Meyers and stayed the rest of the week.

For Confirmation

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TERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Northcast Wayne (By Staff Corresponder In, and Mrs. Emil Roeber

Mrs. Rudolph Kay and children nd Mrs. Frank Longe called on irs. Melvin Longe Thursday. Mrs. Lou Baier visited in the



Northwest Wayne

For th<u>e F</u>outh of July!

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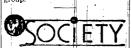
Wm. Fredrickson Leonard & Davis

BRONZ-Z-Z

Eddie Oil Company

LOCAL

Winside Department of The Wayne Herald Miss Miriam Huse of the Herald Staff is editor of this department. Any news contributions to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her.



Are Wed Sunday At Reform Church

Fortyfour Added

Winning Essay

Winside Alumni To Meet Friday

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Genuine IHC Parts



LOCAL

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WHEN YOU FIX UP YOUR BINDER Be Sure To Use . . .

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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

MERCHAIN

A S. Hirsch opened a produce station in Carroll.

Lutheran convention.

A.S. Hirsch opened a produce station in Carpoli.

Miss Ponar Muhm of Randolph.
Wayne graduate and Robert were married June 21, 1923.

J. I. Barbard of Sioux City, is poening a new grocery in the building vacated by the Wayne land, was been in light of the convention of the perin hotel.

The chimney for the old brick blant was blasted at the south Main street grounds being converted into a nursery ground by J. Hall.

Sheriff O. C. Lewis has been in slouix City for medical care. Celebrations for the Fourth of tuly are planned of Wakefield, Winside, Randolph, Laurel, and Homewood park near Wynot.

"The school boys who have threeffout to farmer's for the simpler instead of loafing away time, will in the fall have desirable nosh was a result of their injustry."

Miss Jessie Watson left for Se-

bank accounts and ropust nearth to show as a result of their industry."

It illness of his father . U. J. Home at wakened. Alice Mae Biermann returned consulty. A. R. Talbot and James Biermann returned Biftath will give addresses of the paper work on the west coast.

F. E. Strahm and Willis Noakes to peed the Sidux City cattle mark to poped the Sidux City cattle mark to have 30 new water wells, those had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ovville Engleben and Betty Carsten from Wisner to have 30 new water wells, those had been visiting market with stock that brought \$11.20.

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Early Days In

Wayne County

From Wayne Herald for June
21, 1923:

F. G. Philleo, S. R. Theobald
and H. C. Henney were chosen
officers for the local chautauda
association. Shirley Sprague was
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chosen junior chautauda
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Miss Charlotte Larison, formerby of Wayne, was married to
Thomas Jensen of Long Beach
June 17, 1923.

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Mildred Peters spent Thursday at Carl H. Frevert's. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buskirk were visitors at Mrs.

time.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert and
Delores visited in the August
Bicrmann home Monday after-

chmist home.
Friday callers in the Mrs. Aug-st Biermann home were Mr. and Irs. Lowell Gildersleeve of Traer, owa. Mrs. Gildersleeve is a sister

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