# Six Persons Are Injured When Tire Is Blown Out

utan and Omaha Parties Are Injured Land Contracted Tuesday Morning in Auto Accident South of Wayne.

# Remodeling of School Should Be Done by Fall

ring of Concrete Walls or New Addition Will

# **Band** in Concert

# GION WILL ELECT OFFICERS WEDNESDAY

### TO MEET TONIGHT.

MODERN MEANS OF TRAVEL BIG HELP TO CELEBRATIONS

# Conference on Health Planned

# Completes School

Census for Wayne

# Surber Infant

For Soils Work

uildings at Winside Car Will Be Completed in

Dining Room Is Added To Hall

In Remodeling

# HOLD MEETING OF SCHOOL BOARD

Business in Detroit

Junior Legion Team

## **Are To Charge Tuition** Plans Started For Fall Fair In This County

Managers Are Now Picking
Chairmen of Precincts.
For Festival
Plans for precinct exhibits at
Wayne county fair this fall are
well under way, according to M.
Bloss who has been chosen

# **Women Golfers** In Neligh Meet

# Silver Wedding Day Is Observed

# And Cut Faculty Costs Union Services To Start Sunday

Ministerial Association Will Sponsor Meetings to Sponsor Meeting.
Be at Campus.

# Fourth of July Holiday Is To Be Celebrated

servances Nearby Will

# Sustain Injuries

### Library to Close Early Evenings

# Game Planned

# Richer American Lite is Weltare Work Ideal

Savings to Fit Cut in Budget Made By State Legislature.

# STORM CLOUDS GET BUSY IN DRIVING OUT DROUTH FEARS

SATURDAY night's rain which amounted to a trifle over ar inch and a half, seemed like old

# Funeral Rites **Held Saturday**

Late Wednesday.

# Accident Victim Is Taken to City

shington Evangelist to B

# Rains Fall To Bring Needed Moisture Here

Indiana Inspector Would Establish Goal for

Dr. W. B. Townsend of Butler-niversity, Indianapolis, spoke to Nivanis club! Monday on What is, the most valuable thing person can do in guiding the hildren?" The philosophy of life the most important, he explain-d A person says that his spoilting

piness are security, affection venture. The four principles I adjustment adjustment

father, Rev. C. G. Bader. | Next Monday the club will have a citizenship meeting with all boys who became voting age this year as guests. John Kyl will talk

In Local Hospital. W. H. Buetow of Wayne, e l a local hospital Monda l a local l edical care.

# Gay Theatre

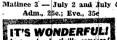
Thursday-Friday-Saturday June 29-30-July 1

Two Excellent Pictures





-Monday-Tuesday July 2-3-4







# Store Manager Weds at Pierce

iss Loreen Kolterman Bride Early Sunday of ide Early Sunday Laurence Faudel.

Mr Laurence Faudel, minar Wyjne Council Oak store, a siss Loreen Kolternan were much at 2 ion Lutheran church erce Sunday morning at 3, R. F. Scheips performing tremony in the presence of much the council of the coun

Harlow Faudel served his r as best man. Faudel, daughter of Mrs

# Rains Fall to **Bring Moisture**

m Page One.) ne 2, .03: June 10, .65: June 13

noon and 1 inch that evening. No damage resulted.

'Cairbill too had' heavier rains. There the moisture registered .56 Wednesday last week, 1.2 Saturlay, I. Stinday and 2 inches Monday rains brought the large amount there.

Shales vicinity received about 2 inches of rain over the week-end and more Monday. Randolph and Laurel had theavy amounts during the wet spell;

About 3 indhes of rain fell Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday in mesday, Saturday and Sunday in

About 3 inques or cam ren wea-seday, Saturday and Sunday in Itona vicinity, and some Monday. Concord received about an inch rain, in each of the rains Wed-esday, Saturday and Monday.

, saturday and Monday, day night's rain started at Norfolk where only 16 inch fell. The amount in-l to the north with Pierce, Orchard, Randolph, Laurel

Slobnifeld received a heavy rain sunday morning. Bloomfield received the heaviest part of Monday's rain with 4 or 5 nother shilling in a short time. Flood waters filled creeks. Some tools was lost and crops washed badly. Hail broke windows. To the east, at Randolph and Laurel, the amount decreased to 1.5 inches, and Norfolk received only a shower.

# Remodeling to Be Done by Fall

on on this suggestion.

Weekly report of Dan Farrell, ,, resident engineer, to R. A. Radard, regional director, PWA, at imala, disclosed that pouring of resubgrade concrete walls for the ew addition should get undervay right after the July 4 holiday ext week. This should take about wo days. Brickwork on the new nit will follow immediately therefter.

ated from steel, are on the job not their placing in the first floor orridor was to start today. The ar joists are the supporting mem-ers of steel and concrete fire

gers of steel and concrete inre-proof floors to replace the present wood floor construction in corri-dors New stairways will be heavy, reinforced concrete.

During the last few days ship-ments of steeltex, (a mesh between the joists to carry the concrete slab), hollow tile, common brick and structurar steel also have been delivered on the ion. lelivered on the job.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank all my frier

Birth Record.

A daughter weighing 8 po was born to Mr. and Mrs. ( Vogel of near Wayne, Mon June 26, at a local hospital, other child in the family is

# Marry Saturday At Quiet Service

ss Truma Prescott Bride Of Charlie McConnell At Winchester.

At Winchester.

Truma Prescott, daughter, and Mrs. True Prescott of a not Mr. Charlie McConon of Mrs. Charlie McConon, of Wayne, were rharried tay afternoon, June 24, at the parsonage of the First in church in Winchester 1:30 at the parsonage of the Fir Christian church in Wincheste Va., Rev. Charles Funk perforn

nell wore blue sheer with corsage of Talisman roses.

Mrs. McConnell is a graduate of Wayne high school and attended Wayne dollege two years. She taught the past two years at Ral-

bacherar of journalism degree a the university in Columbia, Mo where he was affiliated with Alpha Delta Sigma honorary fra-ternity. He was with the classifier

Miss Prescott and Miss McCon INISS Prescott and Miss McCon-nell left Clarksburg Sunday on their return here and arrived Tuesday.

### Plans Started For Fall Fair

meeting the board had not yet set the time.

Organization of departments for the fair will soon be effected. These will be much the same as last year.

The matter of repairing the north and west fences at the grounds was discussed Tuesday and was lett, in charge of H. B. Craven, Phil. Damme and Will Peters.

The managers and board hope to make this year's festival one of surpassing quality. Last year's program and exhibits were outstanding, but with only one day of faverable weather out of four, the returns were somewhat less than ex-

### Conference on Health Planned

han 200,000 children are receiv-ng dental education in the grade

Dr. Sandritter is assistant super Dr. Sandritter is assistant super-intendent, and clinical director in the Norfolk state hospital. He will lalk on maladjustments, causes, early symptoms and what part the teacher plays in the recognition of the maladjustment and the pulltation of the child.

ilitation of the child.

Mr. Wiberg, a sanitarian from he demonstration district health nit, will tell what can be done to afeguard the health of the school hildren by improving the school with the school w

health inspection has been shown to be of great value in safeguarding children's health. The teacher can also be a great help in teacher contagious diseases under control Dr. Rogers will explain how to recognize the early symptoms of diseases and what the teacher can do to prevent the spread.

# Mr. Farmer:

This Year DEMAND

"Old Line"

# Hail Insurance

On Your Growing Crops

Prompt, Immediate Payment in Case of Loss

# First National Bank

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

"Oldest Bank in Wayne County' iber of Federal Deposit Insurance Corpor

# Check Compliance Observe Holiday In Farm Program

Finishing Agreements Is Large Here.

The check of performance in the

spections will be completed by July 15.

Virtually every practice with which the farmer may earn part of his soil building allowance is also of benefit to wildlife, Mr. Poof his son wildlife, Mr. re-also of benefit to wildlife, Mr. re-doll points out. At a recent con-ference in Washington, additional soil improvement practices bene-ficial to game and bird life were recommended for inclusion in the

A check of compliance in Dixon county, according to C. H. Gibbs, estimates 95 percent of compliance. To date 450 farms in the 1,577 signing have been checked, and

# At College Here

Sub-Station Post Office Will Be Established at Be Establisheu Wayne School.

Wayne college classes will Waythe college classes will not be in testion next Monday and Tuesday because of the Fourth of July. School will begin Wednesday morning and also convene. Saturday to make up for Monday.

Sub-Station Post Office.

A sub-station post office will be opened this Saturday in the lobby of the administration building.

nicial to game and bird life were recommended for inclusion in the 1940 program. Mr. Podott explains, farmers have in recent years earned soil-building payments for seedings of alfalfa, sweet cloyer and native grasses. All of these provide food and cover and increase north.

ins summer, interme-les at Concord Prof. K. reports that about 30 pers have been placed so year as compared with

# THE KNOT-HOLE

Wayne, Neb., Thurs., June 29, 1939. sense?"

Johnny
Yes
teacher—an
clephant hanging over
a cliff with his tail
tied to a daisy." Mose: "Ah got in-omnia. Ah keeps yakin' up ev'y few

> Carhart thing the We Phone 147 Wayne dis when I se

WILL ARRANGE

inancina

Better Lumber

For Less

At Lincoln. Mr. Edward B. Campbell, son Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell near Wayne, and Miss Carelyn Skellon, daughter of Mr. and s. Earl W. Skelton of Wauneta.

Are Wed Sunday

yllis Person of Wauneta, dress-in pale blue, lighted the white ers in two candelabra. Miss ry Eisenbise sang and Miss ephine Waddell played the

pearlized the shor ange blossoms. The veil was ged with bead lace. Her arm uquet was of gardenies and eetheart roses. She wore a gold acelet given her grandmother years age.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson left this morning for Son Francisco, Calif., to attend the National Education association meetings. The Andersons will also visit heir children in Los Angeles before returning home about July 2b.

Rural Conference.

Miss Clara M. McClatchey of Ond, state president of the county

eral, child welfare, \$412.42 and \$206.21 federal.

### **Funeral Rites** Held Saturday

tay, Mrs. C. C. Keith, Hastings; and Mrs. Robert Ray and fam-Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Web-Ray and family, Shelby; Geo., Ottumwa, Jowa; Mr. and Mrs. ert Ray, jr., Rising City; Mrs. ry Krueger, Chicago; Mr. land, Clyde E. Simmon, Oklaboma Mrs. Catherine Simmon, Miss Taye Simmon, Wichita, and Mrs. Harry Simmo Yeb; Mrs. Florence Gr Edith Hughes, Mr. and in Braun, Miss Polly M C. Leachman, Des Mollies, I codwin, Exira, Ia.; Charles W on, Raymond Watson, No end; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Malo

Por New Season
The Carroll girls' dub reorganized for another year with Mis.
T. P.E. Roberts leader, and Mis.
Evan Hamer assistant leader. The
girls finished their work 100 per
cent last year and are starting this
4th season's work. Taey had a
bodth and float at last year's fair.
Bonnie Lou Owens is president,
Ruth Vernelle Roberts vice president, Dorothy Rees secretary and
Miriam Roberts reporter. Other
members are Margaret Woods,
Dorothy Hamer, Ruth Owens, Evan
Jones, Marilyn Owens, Margaret
Morris, Eleanor Jones, Lucge Rees,

Mary Joyce Moris.

Merry Maids Meet.

The Marry Maids 4-If club
June 21 at Ed. Sandahl's Infe
ing lessons were given by
Sundell. Cookies, muffins
chocolate puddings were in
The next meeting will be Tr
day, July 6, at the Roy Su
home.

To Lodge Picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bressler.
Frof. and Mrs. M. C. Bloss, Mr. and
Mrs. C. Hagel, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Crockett and Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Finch were in Norfolk, Sunday to
attend the Masonic and Eastern
Star district pienic.

Next year:
will be in Newman Grove.

neir bicycles to Norfolk Friday nd made the trip both ways in 11

## Dining Room Is Added to Hal

take a two-day July 4 holid Monday and Tuesday of ne

# S AF E WAY

5c Bananas Lb. Oranges Sunkist . . 15c Doz. 10c Jell-well Six Lusci A. Y. Bread Sliced White or Wheat Cherub Milk . . . 3 14½ CAN Flour Kitchen Craft Flour Harvest 48-LB. BAG 87 c

# 15c

29c 3-LB. BAG 37c 32c PER. QUART 2 24-OZ PKGS. 35c PER PKG. Paper Towels Scott, 150-sheet Rolls Sugar Granulisted Reet 10c 10-LB. BAG 49c 2 PAGS 25c Marshmallows Flutt-i-est 50

Super Suds Concentrated.
In Blue Package

STEAK

24-OZ. PKG.

19c

25c Lb. Beef Roast Arm and Blade Cuts of U. S. Graded Chi Summer Sausage Lunches L.B. 19c Round Steak U. S. Graded Ber Lb. **29c** Cheese Robert's Mild Full Cream Or Beep Seat Cat. Fresh Prozen 17c Lb. 2 Lbs.

Fruit Cocktail Libby's Peaches Castle Crest. Sliced or Halves . 29с Tomato Juice Libby's 4 14-0Z. 25 c

Pork-Beans Libby a

In City Church Carolyn Skelton Bride Of Edward Campbell

Mary Joyce Morris,

ASSISTANCE FUNDS
ARRIVE FOR J
Assistance funds for July
been received by Treasurer
Steele as follows: Old age,

he wholesale lumber business.

Mr. Ray married Miss Besies
ballar of Geneva, Neb., June 20
906. He leaves his wife, a son,
olonald, of Atlantic, Iowa, and
aughter, Helen, of Wayne. There
re two grandchildren, James and

Palibearry, wortolk.
Palibearry were Carl Wright,
R. F. Jacobs, Earl Merchant, E. F.
Fleetwood, Clarence Wright and
Dallas Gifford.

Girls Organized For New Season

ntinued from Page One.

Monday and Tuesday of ne week. Other crafts employed the project will suspend work f Independence day only

Brickwork is within five do of the second floor ceiling Wo on second floor partitions is wunderway and workmen Wedn

Berres. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hisc

Cantaloupe Imperial Valley
Jumbo 36 Size  $2_{\rm for}$ Lemons Doz. 25c

> oz. 10c 2 24-OZ 15c ° 17c 48-LB. \$1.23

Canterbury Liced

Coffee Airway. 13c Miracle Whip Salad Dressing . Su-Purb Soap Granulated Paper Napkins 200-count

Palmolive Soap . . .

Crystal White Soap 3 GIANT 10c

# Tomorrow Is Final Day of Vote Campaign

O'C' ock Friday Night Subscription Drive.

LL SUBSCRIPTIONS TO BE PUT IN BALLOT BOX

Count to Begin When Sealed Box Is Opened At 9 O'Clock.

The day of days is here! Friday the last day of the balleting! When the clock points to the out of 9 p. m. Friday, there all have cuded the shortest and

**Potato** 

Chips

Kitty Clover

Reg. 25c Size

ONLY

19c

ito Stuffed

Olives HOTTLE

Olives BUFFET

Cookies 2 LBS.

Wax

Paper

125-ft. roll only

15c

aper Cups, Plates,

Napkins Package

9<u>c</u>

Limes 6 FOR

cy Beauties

ced If Desired

Plums PER DOZEN.

Glazier's Skinless

Wieners

19c

Tomatoes PER POUND.

Cracker Jack HACH. 4c

Oranges 19c, 23c, 29c

Watermelon Per 33c

Jelly 2-LB.

FRITTS'

FOOD MARKET

Big 4<sup>th</sup> of July Sale!

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY

Whether for a picnic or a quick lunch here's a

FREE CIRCUS LEMONADE
Served All Day Saturday

Our Family Sliced

Peaches NO. 21/2

Sardines OVAL

23c

10c

23c

25c

Pork-Beans No. 21/2 10c

Kidney Beans No. 2 9c

Potted Meat 2 51/2-02. 15c

Kool Aid PACKAGE 4c

Fruit Nectar 2 15c

Par-T-Pak 3 Quart 25c

Root Beer 6 23c

Coca-Cola

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

13c

8c

10c

Bologna PER POUND

Cut from Corn Fed Cattle

Beef Boil POUND

... We Will Be Closed July 4th ...

**Pickles** 

SWEETS

Onart Jar

23c

DILLS

Quart Jar

15c

Lemons

Fresh & Juicy

27c

10c

Minced Ham Per 12c

Potato Salad 2 LBS. 25c

. 15c

10c

every candidate to increase his or her voice total to the limit of each one's ability for each candidate has realized that competitors are has realized that competitors are

nes and the competitors are to the competitors the competitors are competitors and the competitors of the compe

# Prepare Plays

### Has Finger Broken By Falling Lumber

### Is Chosen Captain At Summer Camp

oll Petersen of Wayne, the 36 university studen

# Releasing Money

ror Harvest Costs
ne question of releases of monrom sales of government-mortdigrain is bobbing up 'all oter
ruska now that the 1939 haris getting underway aha
me and Pierce dounties are ho
ption, Ray L. Verzal, country
ne scrutiv administration sin-

en able to put in a crop and stay their furms because of farm ins financed by FSA loans," Mr. rzal said. "Cutting costs and

annuagarvest."
The FSA will release funds earried from sale of crops for the orrower to pay necessary current arvesting expenses. Those funds, ogether with increases from live-tock and livestock products, lare posidered farm income subject to

work itself, cash outlays for out-side labor will not be approved. Trading work among neighbors when possible is considered much more desirable than hiring crews. No recommendations will be made as to where or to whom the crop shall be sold; however, the FSA will inform a borrower of what his doperative marketing benefits would be if a sound co-ponerative agency is operating in benefits would be if a sound co-operative agency is operating in his territory. Borrowers' grain may be sold when threshed or stored for a reasonable time in a public elevator bonded as a warehouse, but it cannot be stored for pro-longed periods for the purpose of speculation.

ulation. s a special service to grain ers the FSA will furnish lists buyers the FSA will furnish lists of borrowers as a safeguard against unauthorized is also of mortgaged property. Mr. Verzal warned, however, that the lists might not be complete aid urged buyers to investigate if they think the gian might be mortgaged. As further protection to buyers they will be asked to make checks payable jointly to the borrower and to the FSA. Their denote the safe to make the FSA. Their denote the safe the

### Pays Court Fine.

and costs of \$2.45 Monday att-being found guilty in county art on charge of having on a ck a load in excess of the

### CARROLL

# Organize Club For Local Girls

### Classic Picture Will Be Shown

by Grace Wayne.

The general public is cordially invited. There will be no admission free-will offercharge; however, a free-will offer-ng to cover part of the expense will be lifted.

Safety Award Is Given W. A. Maas W. A. Maas of Hoskins, has re-W. A. Maas of Hoskins, has re-eived a merit award from the ravelers Mutual Casualty com-any of Des Moines, for safe drivost of in-

Every Man Wants

### Former Resident Writes from China

Tsingtao, China—another par i o China that is completely controlled by the Japanese. And in Tsingta are Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Lippold Mrs. Lippold is the former Mariar Ahern of Wayne. Dr. Lippold is deritist in the U. S. navy and is a present on the stegmental Mariar Mariar Albert in the U. S. navy and is a present on the stegmental Mariar Mrs. The Mrs. Mrs. Albert in the Mr

anda windo

(By Mrs. W. C. Ring)
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Erick
and Myron visited at Paul Clso
unday afternoon

# Sunday after assisting in the Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ring of bur Peterson home the past several Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs.

The C. A. and C. L. Bard familie

Wesley Carlson of the State Teacher's college, was a supper guest Wednesday evening in the Emil Lund home.

ds gathered in the C. F.

time: Mrs. Soderberg, Mrs. Pau.

Mrs. Cliff Munson, Nr
Larson, Mrs. Henry Nel
Warner Erlandson, Mrs.
Varona, Mrs.

eir uncle and aunt, whose guest ey had been, and their sister his, came for a couple of weeks

# Silver Wedding

Silver Wedding
Day Observed.
About 30 relatives and close
friends were invited to the W. C.
Ring home Saturday evening to
help them celebrate their. 25th
wedding anniversary, their marriage of 1914 having taken place
at the bride's home in Wakefield.
Maty Elinor Ring, wearing her
aunt's wedding dress, met the
guests at the door and Mr. Ring
wore, his wedding suit. A böunteous two-course dinner was serva better style in charge of Mrs. tools in wood in the was served, buffet style, in charge of Mrs. Chaunce, Aglen, Miss Ruth Wert, Misse Virginia and Faye Sandahl. Immediately following an information of the style of the am was enjoyed, Mrs. Law Ring acting as toastmistres following responded have



FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JUNE 30 and JULY I

# Buy For July 4

r market specials are meats for and the July 4th picnic. Buy yo igh so there will be cold meat

cnic spread, Cooked in the Can

Smoked Ham Half or Who

Beef Roasts POUND, 180 and .... Standing Rib Roast POUNT Wide Bacon Piece or Sile 19c

FRESH BEEF TO BOIL. Pound SUMMER SAUSAGE. Pound 18c BIG and RING BOLOGNA. Pound 13c RING LIVER SAUSAGE. Pound WIENERS Pound 19c CLUB FRANKFURTERS. Pound 16c

Shankless Picnics POUND

Luncheon Meats POUND

ing Light Peaches Sliced and Halves

Cracker Jack 3 PACKAGES. Youngsters insist they must have tracker Jack for the proper observance of national holidays. 9c Orange Slices POUND

A tender, orange flavored jelly confection at a very special price for Saturday. Tac-Cut Coffee POUND

Take along a jar and enjoy the rich, robust of Tac-Cut at your July Fourth picule. Red Bag Coffee 3 Lbs., 42c

Marshmallows 1 FOUND

Salad Dressing QUART A delicious combination of eggs, salad oil sugar, cercal and spices in proper proporti by the makers of Pabst-ett.

Rye Bread POUND 8c

Bread 2 LOAVES 16c FOUNT

5c

25

Oueen Olives QUART JAR 38c

Big jar of plump, meaty No. 1 Queen Oliv desirable package for the July Fourth picnic. Pickles Gedney Dills.

Fancy dill pickles with small seeds, unifo and shape and a delicious dill flavor.

t, 49c. DOZEN FOR.. Plums

Valencia Oranges 2 For **23c** 

Apricots

Corn Flakes

Pork & Beans 3 27-0Z.

In rich tomato sauce, Excellent for quick and outdoor picnics. Serve hot or cold.

Asstd. Beverages 2 Plus Deposit. 15c A refreshing, fizzing beverage. Flavo Rickey, Lemon-Lime, Sparkling Water, Ale, Club Soda, Root Beer and Grapeli

Waxtex Two 49 ft. rolls, 13c. The heavy waxed paper with cutter for the tion of perishable foods and for lining baking HASKINS HARDWATER CASTILE. Cake

BLUE BARREL SOAP. 2 pound bars WE DELIVER . . PHONE 171

# 1.65 and 1.95 **Priestly Ties ----- \$1.0**0 Cool Comfortable HATS Portis Straws he "IGLOO" and <sub>to</sub> 1.95 Summer Caps - - - 25c to \$1.00 Sport Shirts & Slacks Glover Shirts SLACKS Sport Belts & Suspenders - 50c Trunks Lastex & Rayon and Wool Rugby Swim 1.00 . 2.95 Boys' Trunks 50¢ 6 1.50 Cooper's Jockey Shorts - - 50c SWAN'S



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High IN NATION'S BUSINESS, Mere the Cost Thorpe observes July Fourth—Independence day—by contrasting the cost of modern government in America with that of early years. He says 65 per cent of the earnings in any country is required for food and other necessities, and that of the remaining 35 cents of every dollar in the United States, 5 cents took care of the expenses of government around the turn of the century, whereas now 30 cents are absorbed for that purpose. Extra bureaus and extra policing of private activities are said largely to account for the increased cost. Writer Thorpe concludes:

White IN THE Lincoln Star, Jas. Lawrence takes some of the wind out of the sails of White Spotenthusiasts. Delegates to a citizens' conference at Estes park Colorado, recently, heard Nebraskans speak of hailing from

"it's true Nebraska pays no state income no sales or no service tax. Nebraska spends less for less service and poorer qualities. For lie 1935-36 school term, the average salary for teachers, principals and superintendents was \$1,248. In Colorado and \$772 in Nebraska. Colorado ranks eighteenth in this respect among states; Nebraska (twenty-ninth.) No wonder you keep your taxes down."

H. B. Graham of the Graham Ice Cream company whose plants are located at Omaha, Fremont, Norfolk and Wayne proposes to meet the demand for a swimming pool at Norfolk by furnishing the site free and the company's warm water supply without charge. Mr. Graham is thus donating use of the ground for a pool and the necessary water to keep it filled. Both the city and his company would be duly protected by the agreement. Norfolk has never had a swimming pool, but has depended on the treacherous Elkhorn which, however, has claimed many lives through

Rampant Henry L. Mencken who does t allow himself to get into accord with ything that appears sensible, is reported favor of Roosevelt for a third term in ler to punish him with the job of aightening out a bad economic tangle. racer to punish him with the 100 of traightening out a' bad economic tangle. But doesn't it occur to Mencken that things night be made worse instead of better, and hat the sooner practical judgment comes o the rescue, the sooner will a sound basis or reached? The least delay in changing Vashington leadership will mean the least lelay in curing results of futile redovery xperiments.

Travel from the east to the west and m the west to the east is greatly augmeted by the two big fairs. If people in her direction are not excited over what ey may see and learn at the fairs, the p is taken on that ground in order to spect new scenes and get acquainted with w people. Another inceptive—coast resimts who have dreaded the prospect of ing burdened by cousins and other visits, may escape by going to the other ast after hanging up "not-at-home" signs.

Corn is farther advanced than usual, and therefore it is being laid by ahead of the Fourth when stalks are supposed to be knee-high. Corn too tall to cultivate at this

prests old times.

countries with inflation—remember how lifetime sayings were wiped out and never restored to rightful owners—and naturally they shy around such threatened dangers

Though apparently having righteous intentions, the complicated, costly and burdensome social security setup is, to our way of thinking, the very antithesis of social security, and so we were grabbed by new hope when we read in Nation's Business a quotation from one new dealer who expressed the belief that the plan was doomed.

Nation's Business map for the current month shows an increase in white areas over the United States. Northeast Nebraska has been included in the most favored terriveather and promising crop conditions, we hould be able to stick there.

Speaking of the president's proposed spending of \$3.860,000,000 to loan to business, the World-Herald concludes: "Once that would have been socialism. Now it is handed to us, with an ingratiating smile, as recovery."

Why Work Is Scarce.
(Motor Wheel News, Lansing, Mich.)

If we're looking for reasons why industry is not expanding and providing more jobs for the unemployed, here's one that speaks for itself in tones loud enough to be heard by even the most indifferent observer.

The Standard Statistics Company has just released a report showing that last year 80 representative corporations paid a tax bill of \$203,682,751, and that after paying this tax bill, these companies had an aggregate net income of but \$133,685,202.

Now, it is a well-known tact and a sound theory that employes do not work for fun. And it is just as sound a theory that investors do not put their money into industrial concerns just for the fun of it

either.

And that just about completes the circle. People will not invest money in a corporation whose enormous tax bill prevents the payment of dividends, and without such investments, industry is certainly not able to expand and provide more jobs for the unemployed.

Oh, the Shame of It.

(Edgar Howard in Columbus Telegram)

The public charge has been made, and not refuted, that the people of Colorado pay their school teachers almost double the salary paid by Nebraska to her school teachers. It is a humiliating charge, and ought to bring the blush of shame to the cheek of every Nebraskan. Perhaps we are now paying our school teachers as much salary as we can pay without increasing our tax burden, but the thought presses that we might do bettel by the molders of the minds of our children if we should cut down the needlessly high salaries now paid to many Nebraska public officials, local and state. I am a believer in adequate states are pointing a finger not at the Ne-braska "white spot," but at the Nebraska "black spot," and we must take it

We Just Inggine Times Are Hard.

(Omana Journal-Stockman)

In the minds of a great many people, times aren't very good in this country. Evidence of that opinion is found in the expenditures already voted and under consideration by the present congress for such things as relief, pump-priming, agricultural aid, export subsidies and, to bring it right up to date, the newly proposed lending program.

Yet perhaps we aren't as bad off as we think. Compared with conditions elsewhere in the world, our situation must still be rather pleasant. Else why should the report of immigration authorities for the last six months of 1938 show a greater net increase of immigration over emigra-

have a good time commiserating ourselves over troubles which do not exist. Otherwise there would appear to be little point to the "poor mouth" that the Americans are putting up before our own beople and the rest of the world nowadays. As a matter of fact, anyone who is fortunate enough to get into this country is mighty lucky, and the rest of the world knows it, whether we do or not

### SENTIMENT.

peauty of lanascapes and the orderly arrangement of architecture—that love for children 
and the ties that bind them together in family circles connot 
act as an effective antidote to 
war. Nature's handiwork is 
bombed into ugliness by enemy 
shells. Treasured edifices and 
arts are demolished under the 
fire of conflict. Peaceful men, 
women and children are drawn 
into the vortex of cultivated 
hate and are made innocent victims of, irreparable loss. It is 
strange that the heads of rival 
inations cannot be softened into 
peaceful modes by solicitude

# Death

(Continued from Page One) nould not have to speculate in the dark, or, noting an otherwise

Way to Treat Children.

We think Dr. Allan R. Dafoe has right idea in not allowing anyto spank the Dionne quintu-

# Formal Opening

Set for Saturday nald Fitch will have formal ing next Saturday of his groc-which he moved two doors Free gifts will be children on the openi

PROPERTY DEEDS
FILED IN COUNTY
Property deeds filed in Wayne county this week include the following

Sheriff to Home Owners Loan corporation, June 22 for \$2,400, lot 10, block 11, original Wayne. Sheriff to Home Owners Loan corporation, June 22 for \$750, lots 1 and 2, block 11, Robinson addition

nch 12, North addition to Wayne.

Alkins and wife to R.

and Marjoric Fuelberth, Junc
for \$350, E½ of S½ of lot 3;

bet 4, Britton & Bressler addi
to Wayne.

Tax Is Delinquent. cond, half of personal taxe ne delinquent July 1.

In a recent magazine article, William Hard, veterah Washington newspaper 'cerrespondent, blames the rising public debt on every community deht, blames the rising public debt on every community asking for federal funds for public improvements, and insists that fit demands would cease, the problem of piling up deficits would soon be solved. He suggests that each community wants to precise its share, and accordingly piles congress with urgent requests. It has not been long since state administrators representing Washington setups, invited towns and cities to iding since state ladministrators representing Washington setups, invited towns and cities to 
make applications for grants for 
desired public works projects. 
The community that did not 
ayail itself of that easy way to 
gain public improvements slipned behind those that did, and 
thus it rightfuly figured that 
increasingly burdensome taxes 
would fall on those not benefited. Instead of lexpecting one 
community to make a hero of 
itself by refusing federal aid, 
it would seem up to administration leadership in Washington 
to sulf adversaria.

### Home from Service In Philippines

In Pnuuppines
Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham had
word Monday that Çapt, and Mrs.
Duran Sünmers arrived in New
York City from a thnee-mouth trip
through South Africa and South
America and will be in Wayne
spon. Capt! Summers has finished
lijs two-year service in the Philippines. He will be located at Fort
MPPierson, Atlanta, Ca. The
Sümmers will be in Wayne about
a month.

Miss Freita Sund sperit the seek-end with Mr and Mrs Paul imm at Blair.

J. E. Brittain went to Streator, Wednesday on business. He

yeek-end with Mr. and many process and blair.

J. E. Brittain went to Streator, Ill. Wednesday on business. He plans to be back Sunday.
Mrs. Kate Fox is visiting at Walthill for a few weeks in the Thomas Mraggett home.

Miss Hazel Begurn of Rushville, spent the week-end with Mrs. Edw. Perry and Mrs. C. R. Vogel.
Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Brugger and Marcella spent Sunday with Mrs. Helen Jotzke and sous in Sioux City.

Helen Jotzke and sons in Sioux City.
Mr. and Mrs. P. L. March and children went to Omaha Monday.
Mr. Markit is serving on the grand jury.
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wagner of Sioux Falls, S. D., came Friday and spent a few days in the J. N. Einung home.
Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Smith and Dorothy of Sioux City, were Sunday dinner guests in the Dr. C. T. Ingham home.

d Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Piddock of

a Week at Winnebago, returned home with the Piddedes.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brugger and Mr. and Mrs. George Brooker, the last of Gody, spent Thursday with relatives at Hooper. Mr. and Mrs. Brooker spent last Wednesday and Fritay in the Brugger home here. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rinehart of Hartikgton, Mr. and Mrs. Encst, Alderson and Mr. and Mrs. Ech. Aper of Llyins, Mr. and Mrs. Encst, Alderson and Mr. and Mrs. Beh Meyer and family were Sunday visitors in the Robert Rinehart home.

Mrs. J. B. Brittain and Mrs. Russell Baitels were in Omaha Mronday. Mrs. Martin Curnin and daughter, who came from Omaha Thursday to visit the former's sister, Mrs. W. A. Emery, returned home with them.

Robert Shreve of Seattle, Wash.

# THE VOICE

# RELIGION

What percent of church m

No official figures are available s to the number of church mem-eus who are 21 years of age and over. But very accurate officia

lished by the major communions.
Selecting only those religious groups that number 1,000,000 or more, one finds in the announced numbers of the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish communions the following: (The first number being the total membership and the second the membership and over)

Roman Catholi 88 — 15,492,016

The Presbyterian, church, U.S.A. 1,906,100 — 1,826,044
The Protestant Episcopal church 1,942,332 — 1,361,167
Disciples of Christ, 1,597,779 — 1,484,337

United Lutheran church, 1,541,

| Synodical Lutheran | Conference, | 1,538,148 — 1,073,173 | Northern Baptist convention, 1,471,788 — 1,408,501 |

American Lutheran 1,441,348 — 1,024,774 Congregational and 1,130,914 — 1,003,079

Do Christians agree in their be liefs about the Lord's supper?

No, but celebrate it "in remembrance of Him."

Some Christians believe that when the bread and wine are consecuted by the prices that

which the believer parakes in the sacrament, the presence of Christ through His body and blood is

of the love and sacrifice of the Master.

One group of Christians, the Quakers, do not observe the sac-

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Hook of Acts, which is one of the expansion of the expansion of the early h, should be followed by the es of Paul in their historical come the other

Trinity Lutheran Ch (Altona) German service at 8 a

Theophilus Chu Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor nday school at 8:30 a. m. glish services at 9:30 a.

Salem Church.

Baptist Churc

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

Presbyterian Church rship at 9.

worship at 9. Church school at 10. These hours will be uring July. Assembly of God Tab

Assembly of God Tabernacle.

(Rev. H. B. Pencovie; pastor).

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a. m.,

orning worship, 11: evangelistic

ervice, 8 p. m.

Prayer meeting Tuesday at 8

St. Mary's Catholic Church.

(Rev. Wm. Kearns, pastor)
Sunday, July 2, Fifth Sunday
Iter Pentecost;
Mass in Wayne at 8 a. m. Catehism after mass.
Contessions will be heard Satrddy, evening at 7:30

urday evening at 7:30.
Thursday is the fest of Apostle
St. Peter and St. Paul.

Grace Lutheran Church.
(Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor
Thursday (this) evening at 8
the movie, "Martin Luther, Hi
Life and Time," will be shown a
the city auditorium. The public i

2 p. m.

The Church of Christ.

(Guy Dunning, minister).

Another of the young folk will give the sermon next Sunday morning. This constitutes a real contribution to the moming church hour during the summer months. King's Daughters meet at the chapel this Thursday afternoon.

This coming first day of the week, is the regular time for the Iri-county young folk's meet

Wayne Markets, June 28, 1939 (Prices subject to change.) Cream Barley

coffee cream
Ladles Aid plans a pichic
6. Women are asked to
promptly at 2 at the churc
transportation
Councilmen meet July 6.

First Methodist Church.
(Rev. Carl Bader, minister)
Thursday (today) the minister)
family picnic sponsoled by the
Ladies Aid society will be helds
Brissler park. Families are a
bring basket lunch. The ladder
Aid society will provide free പർ society will provide and drinks.

945 a.m., worship service S mon by the pastor. Special mu by the ladies' choir and Mrs. J. Bressler, ir., organist. Bring y guests to this comfortable

guests to this comfortance friendly service.

7:00 p. m., we join in the un sunset service, sponsored by Wayne Ministerial association be held at the college willow is Should bead weather prevent

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with Mrs. Geo. Bornhoft.

Mrs. J. H. Foster entertains
the 500 club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Alvin Rennick chtertains
E.O.F. this Ffiday at the home
of Mrs. Milo Krempke.

Royal Neighbors will postpone
their meeting a week because of
the Fourth. The regular lodge
session will be July 11.

Mrs. Grace Keyser, will pres-

Mrs. Grace Keyser will present pupils in a piano recital at her residence studio Thursday, July 6, jumors at 7:30 and senjors at 8.

### SOCIETY

Bible Study Circle.

Rible circle met Tuesday with

Rickler, Miss Ir-Bible circle met Tuesday with Miss Charlotte Ziegler, Miss Ir-ma Matheney was leader. Mrs. Harry Howarth entertains next Tuesday. Have Picnic at Park.

their children, also guests met at East park Wednesday for social afternoon and covered dish

At. J. T. Anderson's.

Mrs. Lydia Paulk, Mrs. Carrie Perkins, Mrs. Prudence Theo-bald, Mrs. Lullan Miller and Mrs. Alma Buck surprised Mrs. J. T. Anderson Tuesday after-

ain Friday.

cnterthined Dr. and Mrs. Walter Benthack, Denn and Mrs. Walter Benthack, Denn and Mrs. John T Cook and Mr. and Mrs. John T Bressler, Jr., at dinner Friday evening.

# With Betsy VonSeggern

Miss Betty VonSeggern enter-tained at a lunchcon Tuesday for Miss Edith Morrow of Waynes-bore, Tenn., Miss Bettie Gill of

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Tenn., Miss Layonne Phillips of Reading Clinic Remsen, Ia. All attended Ward-Belmont at Nashville, Tenn., to-Being Featu

present from jout of town were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson of Council Bluffs, 'cousins, who spont the week-end at John Kay's, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Larson of Emerson, who came over for the day.

### Pleasant Valley Club

Picasant Valley Club
Picasant Valley members were
guests of Miss Mary Ellen and
Miss Effic Wallace Wednesday
last week. Mrs. Mae Young and
Mrs. Harold Quinn assisted. Orficers elected are: Mrs. J. C.
Bressler president; Mrs. Raymond Harsen, vice president;
Mrs. Russell Preston, secretarytreasurer. Plans were made for
a family picnic at Bressler park
July 9. The hostesses served
two-course lunchcon.

### For Two Birthdays.

Have Birthday Dinner.

Birthdays of Rudolph Plahn
and Raymond Langemeier were
celebrated Sunday at a family
dinner ht the Raymond Langemeier home. In the group were
Rudolph Plahn and daughter,
Josephine, Miss Louise and Miss
Helen Plahn of Avoca, Town, Mr.
and Mr. Alten Peter and fare . Anton Peters and fam

# With Mrs. Enbody.

body served lundenon, Those present were Mrs. E. J. Fuesler, Mrs. Effie Lund, Mrs. George Burke, Mrs. W. Beckehnauer, Mrs. H. W. Bonawitz, Mrs. J. H. Foster, Mrs. L. W. Sund, Mrs. Lula Foote, Mrs. Milo Krempke, Mrs. Alide Rennick, Mrs. F. W. Franzen, Mrs. Maurice Grant, Miss Pearl Sewell, Miss Harriett Wauthen.

# WILBUR

(By Staff Correspondent)
Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt visited
L. Gramberg's Sunday evening.
Mrs. Win. Heier called in the
Mrs. Hansen home Tuesday morn-

Ruby Lett spent from last Wednesday to Saturday in the Don Lutt home air Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Greunke and sons were Sunday evening tuests at Wm. Hansen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hansen and amily were Tuesday evening tuests at Dan Heithold's.

Russell and Arnbld Beckman were Saturday overnight guests in he James McIntosh home.

Ralph Watson went to the Harry Kay home Sunday evening to visit if the days with Charles Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman,

few days with Charles Ray,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman,
aye and Joan visited at James
IcIntosh's Sunday afternoon.
Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Most and
aythe Ann called in the John
unklau home last Wednesday

ternoon Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hansen and My spent Sunday of last week the John Dunklau home. Mr. d Mrs. Will Lutt were afternoon

Sunshine Club Pienic.
Sunshine club members and families had a picnic supper Sunday evening at Bressler park, Mrs.
E. R. Bing and Virginia of Kansas

The closed Cedar County States ank at Hartington, is paying a percent dividend, bringing the

# LOCAL

**Being Featured** r. W. D. Townsend Giving Special Instruction at Wayne College.

Wayne College.

Dr. W. B. Townsend of Butter university Indianapolis, is conducting a reading conterence and clinic at the Wayne State Teachers college this week. About 180 students are in the classes but only 170 are in the course for clutt. Dr. Townsend lectures for two hours in the morning with laboratory work done in the afternoon from 3 to 5.

Two instruments are used in the clinic. One is a telebinocular which discovers physical defects in the eyes which would hinder peading and the other is a ophtalmograph which photographs the eye movements, revealing defective reading habits.

Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Hodgson of Sterling, Colo. arrived Monday evening to visit Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Blair this week. Mrs. Blair will accompany them home for two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Hill W. Bonnwitz and Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jugel, the last of Winside, spent last Wednesday at Nowfolk with Miss Else Stillman, who is ill in the hospitals Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tuskind and Kenneth leave next Suriday for a vacation trip of about two weeks. They will go to Whiting, Ind., to visit Mrs. Tyskind's pieter, Mrs. Alfred Clesar, a few days. They then go to Minneapolis and Thief River Falls, Minn. They will later visit Mrs. Tuskind's parents at Walhalla, N. D., and Mr. Tuskind's the Mrs. Tuskind's parents at Walhalla, N. D., and Mr. Tuskind's folias at Davenport, N. D. C. E., and A. E. and L. C. Gildersleeve, Miss Helen and Miss Wilma Gildersleeve arrived home Wednesday last week from a visit with the men's sister, Mrs. D) E. McAninch, at Swatara, Minn. They also went to Hill City, Minn. They will be the men's sister, Mrs. D) E. McAninch, at Swatara, Minn. They also went to Hill City, Minn. They will be the men's sister, Mrs. D) E. McAninch, at Swatara, Minn. They also went to Hill City, Minn. They also went to Hill City, Minn. They will be the men's sister, Mrs. D) E. McAninch, at Swatara, Minn. They also went to Hill City, Minn. Also went and the relatives. They stopped to see the iron which photographs the eyements, revealing defective heading habits.

Dr. Townsend says: "The purpose of the course is to help teachers become familiar with the latest developments in reading. The two main objects are to help teachers to learn to teach reading so that there will be ph faitures and to help plan a diagnosis and remedial program for those students who have failed.

"About one-third of the children's read well

dents who have failed.

"About one-third of the children are not able to read well in ligh school. In the colleges at least non-fourth of the students are not able to do satisfactory work due o poor reading habits.
"All reading to "." to poor reading habits.

"All reading failure
ginated in the first grade and if
children are started right in the
first grade there will be no failure
in other grades. At least one child
the every four is doomed
for he ever starts.

"The (causes of failure)

in every four is doomed to fail before he ever starts.

"The causes of failure number
three. The first is emotional and
special immaturity. This is taused
by too much babying and spoiling
at home. The child expects the
teacher to continue the treatment
and when it is not done he withdraws to himself and gives up. The
second is physical. One out of
dvery four children is not reature
enough so that he can get his eyes
to fuse at a reading distance. Other
children are slow at walking and
talking and so are too immature
to learn to read. The third is the
lack of experience. Children must (Nebraska Farmer.)
The old question of production and price control by industry thile agriculture labors under substantial and prices, got a good iting at the farmer-manufacture onference in Lincoln on May 2

"The important thing is that reading failure cannot be prevent-ed as long as reading is taught in the first grade. Teachers must be given at least one semester to degiven at least one semester to develop readiress for the task! Children are not emotionally secure and dependent, not able to see and those who have a lack of experience are doomed to fail. Once a child has failed in the first grade, they will [continue all through school. Farents must insist that reading be postpored until at least the second part of the first year." Miss Eleant Haas is Dr. Townsend's assistant. H. G. Gillnor of the American Optical company of Omaha, is also assisting with the instruments.

Sam Noyes spent Thursday eve-ing at Marvin Victor's. Mrs. Byron Ruth spent Friday tternoon with Mrs. Kermit Fork Verna Carlson spent Thursday afternoon at Ray Robinson's Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carlson called

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# Logan Valley

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fetber and Miss Barbara plan to leave next Wednesday by car for the east to visit Mrs. D. H. Eckerman of New York, and Mrs. John Gemmill of Fairmont, W. Va., other daughters of the Felbers.

Mir-and Mrs. Paul Bengtson and Karen were Sunday guests at Pete Oberg's.
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson were Monday afternoon distors at Herbert Johnson's.
Andrew Pearson of Homer was a Thursday dinner and afternoon visitor at Anton Anderbery's.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and children, Viola Test and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thomson and daughters spent Friday ovening visiting at Emil Muller's.
Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wenstrand Mrs. and Mrs. Russel Wenstrand Mrs. and Mrs. Russel Wenstrand

mily. Former neighbors and member

akeneid, had arrived salely in trope. They will visit a couple months with relatives in of monate Sweden. Mr. and Mrs. Victor-and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert pichicked with relatives loved a cooperative dinne

Theodore Swatsour and Company of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott and daughters were Thursday night supper guests at Lawrence Carlson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Charles Swanson speat.

Sunday at Oakland at the F. G. Johnson home. Donald remained at his home, having spent the past five weeks at the Holm home. They also celebrated the first birthday of Mrs. Holm's nephew, Curtis Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stolle and Eetty and Marvin Stolle were Saturday supper guests at Clarence Holm's celebrating the second wedding anniversary of the Stolles and the Holms' sixth anniversary. The Art Vessen, family and

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# Wakefield Department of the Wayne Herald





re warvin Nuernber-ent of to Long Pine Monday evening. Mrs. Everett Roberts of Wa 1 Chase and Janet entertained a group of Wake

A group helped Mrs. Alvena Echteakamp celebrate her birthdaylof June 28 Sunday eyening at her høme in Wayne. Guests were Mr. land Mrs. Ray Jensen of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mis. Albert Echtenkamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman and daughters of Wakefield. Mr.

# This Thursday

s. N. P. Nelson Passo Away Monday Night In Sioux City.

In Stoux City.

Funeral services will be held his Thursday afternoon at 2 from the Salem Lutheran church for Arts. N. P. Nelson, 66, who died fonday evening at 7:45 in a Sloux tity hospital. Rev. Arthur L. Petrson of Chappell, formerly of Walkefield, will be in charge. Bural will be at Wakefield.

Beitha Beckmari was born February 22, 1875, in Holland, Swedness, She was married to N. P. Nel-, She was married to N. P. Nel-, She was married to N. P. Nel-

# Here Is Married

# Brother of Local

# Good Rains Fall

Masons to Meet.

nic lodge will meet thi
evening for First degre

Girl Scouts Meet ne girl scouts meet every Tu evening in the library ba t for regular work.

At Local Hospital.

Clarence Hypse, Irwin Stron berg and Robert E. Anderson wen to Waynei Sunday for a golf tour nament.

To Montana School.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lofgren
left for Hillings, Mont., where the
former attends school, Mr. Lofgreis has a position as teacher in
the Jordan, Mont., school.

To Niece's Wedding

# CHURCHES

Pleasant Valley M. E. Church. Services will be held Sunda; evening at 8 in the church. Rev D. S. Jay of Pender, will be in

Eng. St. John's Luth. Church

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4 cup melteu i egg slightly beaten

wipe the veal and salt pork and through a food chopper. Add

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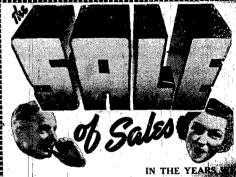
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son spent Friday evening in the Epic Johnson home.

Mrs Garfield Swansbn of Oaklaid, Mrs Ernest Taylor and Sharon of Grand Island were Thursday, dinner guests in the Jewell Killion and Mrs. Emil Rogers and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rogers and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Killion and Darleene were among the guests who attended the Hanson-Nye wedding Tuesday evening.

r|Sunday dinner and sup-following guests: Mr. and

ARSON'S SHOE DEPARTMENT

(a)

49c

BANG-UP BARGAINS

### LOCAL

The G. A. Berres and Clair Myes farhilles spent Sunday with Mrs. Christine Pedersen at Homer. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Seymour of Des Moines, were here at Ed. Seymour's from Friday to Sunday. Lyle Seymour returned with them to visif a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spiecker and son, Flank, of Remsen, Jowa, lett Sunday Co. 3 trustuates fighter.

# Agricultural

Notes from the County Agents Chester Walters, Wayne Greth Dunn, Dixon

A gelatin solution may be used to renew the crisp appearance of some voiles, wash silks and fine linens. This is made by dissolving 3 tablespoons of gelatin in one pini

In his talk at crops-solls field, day, Dr. Russel pointed dut that many problems still must be solved or studied before "sub-surfacing" can be retommended for general adoption. These include adquiate machinery, possible difficulties with insect control and simi-

year.

Regarding soil moisture conservation) J. C. Russel showed that at least one-fourth inch of moisture is lost when a mold board plow is used in moist ground. Why turn that ground over? A blade is being designed fo run beneath the surface, loosening the soil and killing weeds but not turning the soil over? The spiaker advised against plowing trash and stubble under, for these conserve moisture. linens. This is made by dissolving 3 tablespoons of gelatin in one pint of water. Then use one part of this solution for eight to fifteen parts of water.

White wool which has yellowed may be bleached by using hydrogen peroxide in the following proportion—one pint of peroxide to one gallon of water with one teaspoon of concentrated amnonia. Do not use a metal container with this solution. Leave the article in the solution for a short time, there expose it to the air.

Poultry Short Course.

Announced this week was a poultry civiling and judging short course scheduled for the Nebraska college of agriculture from June 28 to June 20.

Flock owners and 4-H club members who desire intensive training in culling, judging and breeding flock selection are welcome to attend these sessions. A number of active poultrymen and produce dealers have been asked to discuss the improvement of market quality Nebraska poultry.

the future as a result of prinary soil and moisture expental work now underway University of Nebraska.

and moisture experiors and moisture experiors and moisture experiors and moisture experiors without moisture experiors and moisture experiors. The stocks of the moist moi work now underway at ne University of Nebraska.

The change in farming methods rould involve sub-surface tilage bill weeks, without disturbing ne protective covering of trash, raw, stubble or other crop reside. However, the work is still stinitely in the experimental age and only a future possibility. Dr. J. C. Russel, who with Dr. L. Duley is conducting the ork, reported upon the plan at ops-soils field day at the Neraska college of agriculture last eck Wednesday. The idea for ub-surface culture" as the new pe of farming would probably be

xperiment station and the soil onservation service.

Last year, corn planted in stuble without plowing, disking or string yielded 25 percent more odder by cured weight than did orn alongside it planted in the sual manner. Fallow land proceed by a straw mulch at the rate f two thus per accelerationed nearly nine and three-quarter inches of oisture, as compared to less than the other than the content of the co

### LESLIE

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk) orn, June 24, a 9½-lb. sor and Mrs. John Greve.

Simonins.

) Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker were among the guests at the W. C. Ring silver wedding Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bressler and family, Mrs. Mary Bressler and family, Mrs. Mary Bressler and family, Br. Fisher were in Sioux City Thursday and dinner guests at Lottie and Elmer Child's. Plenty of Irain has fallen there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarnow. Mrs. Lena Tarnow and family, Mr. and Mrs., Hans' Horst were Sunday evening visitors at Geo. Dinklage's near Wisner. Henry, fr., and Mil-dred Tarnow remained for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dawes

W. E. Back visited Mrs

Northwest Wayne daughter were Sunday guest

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**Section Two** 

FIFT YEIGHTH YEAR

### Irving Anderson Rides to Victory

ing Anderson of Hoskir ssful jockey, rode anoth er Wednesday last week wh uided Detector home by fi in a six furlong race. The horse paid \$4.40

### Many Horses Enter

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About 100 horses, many of them from the Omaha Ak-Sar-Ben, will enter the Madison races July 11 to 15. One of the highlights of the meet this year will be the introduction of the daily double. The double of the daily double. of the daily double. The dou il close immediately after the race each day.

### Sails to Hawaii.

Dr. John Buis of Pender, was honored last Thursday evening when the Five County Medical association met at Pender.

Valuation of Dixon county per onal property totals \$2,347,745.

### Former Athlete At Wayne Hurt

Ervin Retzlaff Suffers Injury Sions Falls

Ervin Retzlaff of Pierce, form with a ball while playing at Sioux Falls. Retzlaff's eardrum was broken and he may have a brain injury. He will be under observa-

more this season.

Retzlaff ducked away from a pitch in file 8th inning of the game but the ball struck him, and he was duried inconscious to a hospital. He sooh regained consciousness, but will have to be un-

isness, but will have to be un-a dodtor's care for a time. He reported improving this week, its was the second time Retz-had been struck in the head season. The other time was in

### English Girl Anxious to Be. Citizen Here

Eileen C. Collier, 15, of Wayne, is probably the youngest college sophomore in Nebraska. When in Omaha last week Eileen was interviewed by a World Herald re-

Dear Editor: Last Saturday aft-roon through the courtesy of rof. Chauncey Smith of the Col-

# At City Church

Miss Marie Denkinger Bride Of Dr. F. V. Hibbs of Carroll, Iowa

and delphinium. The men wore gray business suits.

Miss Minnie Denkinger of Wayne, sister of the bride, was the only other one, at the service.

Mrs. Hibbs is a graduate of Wayne college, ishe taughti at Belden and Lyons and has been teaching in Carroll, Iowa, the past four years.

Dr. Hibbs referived his degree at the university in Iowa City and has been practicing medicine at Carroll for several years.

tillage method would have to continue probably three years. J. G. W. Lewis.

# R. G. FUELBERTH

BUILDING HOUSE

R. G. Fuelberth bought from H.

Atkins the lot west of J. J.

Ahern's and is starting erection of

### Plan Road Projects.

miles of gravel Madison to Wes Point, 9.5 miles of graveling

Office in Hospital.

S. A. Lutgen has his offi
Wayne hospital. Phone 6

# Many Species of Wild Fowl Found In Western Refuge

Vast resources and nautral beautyl of the Malheur refuge in Oregon mountains appeal to Harold
Preston who is now with the bureau of biological survey near
Burns.

All kinds of ducks and geese, peli-cans, terns, cranes and herons are among the varieties.

A cold, damp spell has been ex-perienced at Burns where the ele-vation is 4,000 feet. A few flakes of snow were seen June 15, and Mr. Preston is told that some snow falls there every month of the year. The Steen mountain range is just to the South of the refuse and recoving is good.

# Transfusions Are

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Breakfast for Guest.

Mrs. C. L. Pickett entertained at Breakfast Friday morning at 9 honoring her sister-in-law,

Mrs. Lydia Pickett of New York. Mrs. Lydia Pickett of New York.
Other guests were Mrs. V. A.
Senter, Mrs. E. S. Blair, Mrs.
Wm. Beckenhauer, Mrs. J. T.
Anderson, Mrs. T. B. Heckert,
Mrs. A. M. Jacobs, Mrs. L. A.
Fanske, Mrs. N. J. Pifkett of
Norfolk, and Mrs. Willard Wiltse.
Roses and other flowers were.

St. Mary's Guild Meets.
St. Mary's Guild met Thursday with Mrs. N. H. Brugger, 32 members being present and also Miss Dorothy Dalhoff of Great Falls, Mont., Miss Mabel Dayton, Mrs. Texley Simmerman, Mrs. Dale Brugger and Mrs. Fred Bilson. Mrs. F. S. Berry gave a report of the meeting of the Omaha Diocese Council of Catholic Women which she attended in Omaha. A social time followed and two-course luncheon was served by Mrs. Brugger, Mrs. John Surber, Mrs. Kermit Corgine and Mrs. Kate Richards. Guest day is planned in July with Mrs. Dan Farrell.

# **Many Golfers In** Wayne Tourney

Sioux City Player Takes
Title Formerly Held
By Fred G. Dale.
With 48 golfers entered in the
27-hole medal play golf tournait wave Country club

Carl Wright won a special prize for coming closest to pin on the nimth green.
The number of speciators was not as great as it would have been if the weather conditions had been more favorable. With 45 golfers entered in the 27-hole medal play golf tournament held at Wayne Country club Sunday, Mr. Bard of Sioux City, won the championship flight, Fred G. Dale if Wayne, was defending champion H. E. Hein of Lincoln, won the second flight; Den Wright. champion H. E. Hein of Lincoln won the second flight; Don Wright Wayne, third flight; Dr. A. D Lewis, Wayne, fourth flight; and Mr. Kliener, Sioux City, fifth

rainy weather, the general scoring was fairly good. Due to the weath-er, the match play, which had been planned, was changed to medal play. Some delay in start-ing also influenced the change in

r is rather inaccessible it quentled very much by and as a result the fish od.

In the first flight, the placings and final scores were: First, Mr Bard, Sioux City, 109; second, Mr Hagen, Sioux City, 112; third, Mr, Rasmussen, Sioux City, 115; fourth, Wm. Beckenhauer, Wayne, and Carl Wright, Wayne, tied, 117.

Carl Wright, Wayne, tied, 117.
Second flight: First, H. E. Hein,
Lincoln, [122; second, Allen Landers, Norfolk, 123; third, Judge A.
E. Wenkel, Stanton, 125.
Third flight: First, Don Wright,
Wayne, 184; second, J. A. Lewis,
Wayne, 184; second, J. A. Lewis,
Weyne, 187; third, Lloyd Gildersleeve, Wayne, 137.
Fourth flight: First, Dr. Lewis,
Wayne, 138; second Mr. Alayane,

Fourth flight: First, Dr. Lewis, Wayne, 138; second, Mr. Alexan-der, Siontx City, 137; third, Henry Shultz, Slanton, 138. Fifth flight: First, Mr. Kliener, Sioux City, 152; second, Carl Wright, Wayne, 153. Other Wayne scorers were: James Morrison, 119; Fred Dale,

Wright, Wayne, 153.

Other Wayne scorers were:
James Morrison, 119; Fred Dale,
124; Russell Larson, 124; W. C.
Coryell, 129; Fritz Mildner, 123;
Howard Furlong, 125.

Golf balls were awarded as
prizes, and the number of balls
given was judged by the score in,
the separate flights. In the first
flight, six balls were given the
winner, and in the remaining
flights four balls were given. Those
placing second, third and fourth
were also given golf-ball prizes.

# Officials Finish

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Audit of Books

Books of Wayne county officials for the period from July 1, 1937, to January 8, 1939, have been audited by representatives of the office of State Auditor Ray C. Johnson. The audit, covering the offices of county clerk, county derives audited by representatives of the offices of county clerk, county treasurer, clerk of district court, sheriff, county judge and county superintendent, is on file with the county clerk and may be seen by any who care to examine it.

# Boy at Randolph Loses Left Eyeball

### Certificates Sent To Two Additional

Bilse Robinson, new I Pender school, has moved his faily there from Albion.

# **Temporary Fences**

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John Motor techniques, 2000, Nebri For small isolated patches of bindweed the consensus of opinion seemed to favor either the chlorate treatment (in dry form), the summer fallowing method, or perhaps the blow-torch method of searing the weeds above the sur-



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# CONCORD

Mrs. E. J. Hughe

F. D. Salmon and Leonard were n Creighton Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kirchner were in Ponca Friday. L. H. Aevermann.is täking treat-nents at Crofton, Neb.

nents at Crofton, Neb. `Thomas Brwin and C. H. Tuttle vere in Omaha Thursday and Fri-

and Mrs. E. J. Hughes and spent Sunday with relatives

on Van home at Wakefield. Mrs. F. D. Salmon and

VACATION

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LADIES' DAY Tuesday and Friday

ADMISSION GRANDSTAND 55c

Wednesday afternoon in th Nelson home, and Mrs. Emil Carlson wer

Mary Williams and Verle

Henry Strelö home at Cakland.
Miss Famy and Ruby Fredrickson and Normal Carlson were
Thursday dinner and supper
guests in the Guist Carlson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bloom and
family and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew with with a week with a week w. S. Hart home.

a, Ardis and Ernest Swange Thursday evening visitor's Olaf Nelson home.

s Mildred Swanson returned

Mrs. Harold Gunnarson and Verlie Mae, Mrs. Theodore Gun-narson and Junior, and Mrs. Clar-ence Dahlquist and LaRue spent Friday in the Carl Gunnarson

nome.
Mrs. H. Aevermann, Clarence
and Irene, Mrs. Wm. F. Sneider,
forman and Anna were Friday
limper guests in the John Koch
one near Dixon.

me near Dixon.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clark and
mily, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Paul
at family, Mr. and
Mrs. G. D.
ark and family, and Isaac. Sam

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**ELECTRIC** SHOE SHOP

Ann; Mrs. Ivan Clark and Jimmy and Jimmy Braniaman enjoyed Branzmain were in Creighton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Roeber and Tilda and Carl Kirchner spent in the G. D. Clark home were: Mrs. hursday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Roeber nd Tilda and Carl Kirchner spent unday evening in the Ed. Kirch-Keith and Kenneth Ericson and

Hazel Nygren were Saturday morning visitors in the N. O. Anmorning visitors derson home.

Mrs. C. T. Carlson, Theodora, Judith and Phillip were Tuesday evening visitors in the Ivor Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Peterson were in the Joseph

unity and Waido Johnson were unday dinner guests in the Glenn he were: Mr. land Mrs. Walter noids and Dean of Sioux City and Mrs. Louie Reynolds and ily of Newcastle, and Mr. and Frank Reynolds and family

For Gereon Allvin.
Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Ander and family spent Monday ever in the Gereon Allvin home in h

Celebrate Birthday.
About 20 friends gathered in the Fred Kaempf home Sunday, evening in ponor of Fred's birthday anniversary. Luncheon was served at the close of the evening.

### Birthday Surprise.

Mrs. It an Clark was pleasantly afternoon when group of ladies came to remind or of her birthday anniversary. The time was spent socially aft which retreshments were served

For Joyce Peterson.

In honor of Joyce Peterson's birthday lanniversary, the following guests helped her celebrate he occasion Tuesday afternoon: Mrs. C. J. Peterson, Mrs. G. O. Johnson, Mrs. George Anderson and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson. Birthday Dinner.

In honor of Mrs. Carl Gunnarson's birthday anniversary, Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Clarence Dahlquist home were the Harold, Theodore and Carl Gunnatson families and Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Larson and daughter of Buffalo, Minn.

Infant Baptized.

Leon Dale, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, was baptized Sunday afternoon in the home. Those present for the occa-

### For Virgil Carlson

ildren played games after

### Birthday Club Meets

Hirthday (Club Meets.
The Bridge club met with Mrs.
R. Kesterson Friday afternoon.
The Dridge were made of with Mrs. G. D. Clark winning gh shore and Gail Hughes sected. The hossess served lundrhoon the close of the afternoon.

Pienic for Birthday.

Mrs. Wm. Wall and Roger,
Mrs. J. Hughes and Gail, Miss Genva Thompson, Mary Janet and
illy Jpan Clark, Virginia and
harles Clark, Miss Dona Clark,
ad Charles, Röger and Raymond
anson, drove to Crystal lake

Concordia Lutheran Church. Norman Carlson, student pastor)

Thursday evening, choir prac-

Next Sunday: Sunday school.

10 a. m.; morning worship, 11.

Thursday, July 6, Dorcas will meet in the home of Mrs. LeRoy

St. Paul's Eyan. Luth. Church. (Rev. G. T. Kern, pastor) Sunday outy 2: No Sunday school. German services at 10 a. m.

ALTONA (By Staff Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel called nday evening at Alfred Sydow's, Bernadine Meyer called at R. H. Insen's Monday afternoon of last

pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gettman and Barry visited at R. H. Han-sen's Sunday afternoon of last For Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lanser and family of Martinsburg, Mrs. Claire Allen and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Allen were Sunday guests in the Harvey Rastede home in Indoor of Mr. and Mrs. Rastede's first wedding anniversary.

Wisner.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber and daughter were Monday evening glests last week at Edrund Longe's.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Casuwe and daughter were Sunday callers last week in Casuwe home.

Casuwe home.
Gordon Hansen of Cushing, Ia, spent from Friday afternoon until Sunday evening last week in the R. H. Hansen home.
Mrs. Earl Bennett and Evan, Mr. and Mrs/ Aden Austin and Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Austin were in Ponca Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Splittgerber and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frand Mrs. Frand

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erxleben visited at Albert Green-wald's Sunday evening. Esther Biermann, daughter of

ther Biern and Mrs

Esther Biermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Biermann, spent Tuesday in the August Biermann home with Alice Mee.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Greenwald, Idlian and Bobbie, attended the Farmers' Union picnic at Wisner, Community park last Sturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bergt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bergt visited in the Mrs. J/G. Bergt home Sunday afternoon.
Miss Normal Wolff of Fremont, called in the Afried Sydow fetured to Fremont with her for a visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl/H. Frevert and family were Sunday dinner guests/ast week in the Carl Bichelhome/ They visited/at. Oscar Peterson's in the levening.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Splittgerber and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber and daughter and Marcella Stark spent Sunday evening at Otto Greenwald's
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt of Sioux City, Mrs. Anna Mau spent last Wedriesday evening in the R. H. Hansen home. Mr. and Mrs. Afred "Believe on the Lord Jesus hrist and thou shalf be saved, nd thy house."—Acts 16:31.

r, and Mrs. Roy. Hamtof Sioux, JMrs. Anna Mau spent last nesday evening in the R. H. sen home. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred called the same evening. r. and Mrs. Oscar. Peterson, ence and Bernice, Mr. and Mrs.

Hans Hansen, Marjorie Ellis and Betsy VonSeggern were Thursday evening callers at R. H. Hansen's

# At Bruno Splittgerber's,

Ir. and Mrs. Brund Splittgerber ertained Mr. and Mrs. Alvin im and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Splittgerber and son at June 14 in honor of their v

MOO-COW IS THE NAME OF

# WILBUR

(By Staff Correspondent)
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson
ted at M. V. Crawford's Sus

evening.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Heler, jr., and family spent Sunday in the Fred Heler, sr., home.

Mril and Mrs. Willard Blecke were Sunday dinner guests in the John Lutt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frevert, Mr and Mrs. John Hansen and family were Sunday evening guests a

ursday afternoon for a picnic in Caauwe who is improving from Mrs. Geo. Nau and family. Cards for of Roger Wall's birthday pneumonia.

Herbert Thun's.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Swearengin of Lakeside, Calif., spent Tuesday night and Wednesday morning last week in the Albert Watson home.

Mrs. Henry Schroeder, Mrs. Henry Mau, jr., Mrs. Carl Peterson and Mrs. Emil Hogelen spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Heier, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nettleton of

Fred Heier, ir.
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nettleton of
Des Moines, ia., will spend this
Sunday night until Tuesday in the
Hobert Auker home. They will
then go to Flainview enroute to

were Sunday e Herbert Thun's.

After the baby robins in their riest, arrive back home the mother bird greets them enthusiastically.

The healt of a baseball club who announced that there would be no fan fare (display) at opening of the ball park, has asked explanation of the word fan fare for he says too many think it means there will be no admittance to the game.

A man who goes by the name of Ben Friman, now 95, lost his identity 90 years ago and is still hopeful of learning his real name

Visitors in the Willard Blecke home the past weeks were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt, Delores and Lesseter, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lorensen and son, Oscar Thun, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blecke and Idaughters, Dorothy Wacker, Mrs. Will with honors from high school last month, it was the first time the Miss Frances and Miss Dorothy Lutt.

**Exchanges** 

Round About

This Funny World

A Denver woman found a e snoozing in peace with he

kick. He missed and broke a born his foot.

at Casper, Wyo. A week later went back and took the race ho that the equipment fitted.

A North Carolina

croft has received an addi \$7,000 PWA allotment to re the present school. F. J. Embick of Laurel a family of badgers when hing from making a call.

A Buffalo man complained of headaches, was told he needed glosses, got them and the headaches persisted. An X-ray revealed an inch long splinter of glass in hid head. The man had been in an automobile accident in 1913 and his pintles were called only "scalp laterations."

A New Orleans boy wore his cap and gown long enough to get his A. B. degree, Then he rushed home and had his mother put on the cap and gown explaining that "These are as much yours as mine." The mother had tutored her son hind in one are different to the cap hind in one are the cap.

on, blind in one eye, through his ollege courses.

Wm. Torres was injured in

building accident and died. Sam Thomasovich grasped an electric wire and was killed. Henry Fon-taine was killed when his motor-cycle hit a horse, Harry Schmidt chased a burglar and fell dead with a heart attack! Their resi-dences stand four-in-a-row in New Orleans.

Without a quarrel and without a partner's ace being trumped, a bridge game in progress nearly eight years has terminated in Omaha. Two couples have tested contract tessons each Monday night since 1931 but the game had to these between the couple is never the couple in the couple in the couple is not the same had to these between the couple is not the couple in the couple in the couple in the couple in the couple is not the couple in the couple in



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and Mrs. Fred Koehlmoo aby spent Friday evening at Carl.
Frevert's.

Merle Bute of Lincoln, spent
om Friday to Monday last week
ith Bobble Bergt
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen and
amily spent Tuesday evening last
eek at Fred Frevert's.
Rev. W. C. Heldenreich, called
riday afternoon of last week in
B. H. Hansen home.
Marcetia Stank of Stanton, is Have Good Rains Have Good Rains,
Rains Wedinesday, Saturday
and Sunday totaled about 3 inches,
in Altona vicinity and wele of
great benefit A small amount of
hall fell in the Geb Peters and
Frank Hicks heighborhood but only
slight damage was done to gardens.



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the Union vessel on line with the magazine. A sheet of flames leaped from the waterline. Then the blast. The trapped men were blown either up into the rigging or into the cold Atlantic. Staggering under the blow that tere her side, the Urion vessel sank quickly.

her side, the crown and guickly.

The Hunley, whose crew ganded new supply of air only by coming to the surface, made other attacks. Finally in 1864 on one of its ventures the Hunley disappeared. Just what caused

mystery.
Submarines played an important part in the World war, and new developments in underwater craft continue to be made.

LOCAL

Miss Charlotte Ziegler was a hursday supper guest in the G. Haller home.

dith Benick of Pilger, had

# Rural School News

# **School Officers**

# ports of Annual Meetings Held in Wayne County Middle of June.

Reports of annual meetings are been received by County upt. F. B. Decker. Besides. nose recorded last week, the realts, with directors, moderators not treasurers named in order. re as follows:

Quistant 11, Gus Deck, August Spengler, Henry Deck; 12, Ben Fredrickson, Frank Navrkal, Roy Fredrickson, Frank Navrkal, Roy Fredrickson, 16, Otto Ulrich, Herman Koll, Aug. Bronzynski 20. Henry Rethwisch, Emil Backstrøm, new, Arnold Vahl-kamp; 21, Roy Neary, Fred Schroeder, new, Aug. Meier-henry; 22, H. D. Lienemann, Ed-win Bauer, James Bergstodt, new; 23, Martin Lage; Jens Mik-kelsen, new, Carl Pfeiffer; 27, Addiph Heuschke, Henry Tar-now, Emil Greve; 28, Oscar Mahn, Florenz, Niemann, An-

w. J. Barelman, Fred tow. W. F. Bierman, 33, Test, W. L. Baker, Louis 34, Alfred Baier, Ben Nis-W. L. Wielland, 35, Harry Tom Milligan, Bernard erber, 36, Morgaln Jones, ichards, George Johnston, 9, J. L. Williams, H. W. e. Albert Peper, 139, Fred y. Fred Wittler, P. Andersen, new, Roy V.
32. W. J. Barelman, Fred en, Clifford Parker, us, new; 49, Robert Adolph Perske, Ted , Wm. J. Loberg, Grov-

District 63, Otto Maas, new, Maurice Hansen, Mrs. Sena Jones; 66, Henry Schroeder, Harry Wert, new, August Thun; 69, Dale Prescott. Emil Otte, Adolph Claussen; 71, Wm. Knoll, John Grier, Herman Thun; 72, Albert Sais, John Finn, new, J. L. Bush; 73, Rudolph Kai, Chester Hanseh, Emil Tandw; 74, Earl Anderson, Anton Pedersen, new. Luther Anderson; 75, Ennest Schluns, Walter Rethwisch, Hans Rethwisch; 76 Glenn Burnham, J. L. Davis, Isador Kuhl; 78, (Ed. Schellenberg, Louis Bendin, Lloyd Behmer, new; 81, Chas. Baird, Alonzo Soden, Hejman Reeg; 82, Gilbert Johnson, Mrs. Jay Havener, Axel Smith; 84, Alex Eddie, Ernest Latsen, John Otte; 86, Albert Behmer, Fred Jochens, Carl Jochens; 88, L. W. Powers, Harold Quinh, Ralph Beckenhauer, new.

Nobraska's legislature was provided for by act of May 30, 1854. This designated that a council of 13- members should be elected for two-year terms and a house of representatives elected for one year should have 26 members. Annual sessions were for 40 ddys. Members were

creeted for one year shound have 26 members. Annual sessions were for 40 days. Meribers were paid \$3 a day and \$3 for every 20 miles of travel in getting to and from the capital. Territorial governors were appointed by the president. Francis Burt, first territorial governor, arrived in Nebraska October 16, 1854. David Butter, first governor of the state, began his duties February 20, 1867. The salary of the territorial governors was \$2,000 and that of the state governors \$1,000 until the constitution of 1875 fixed the salary at \$2,500. In 1920 the amount was raised to \$7,500. Beginning in 1889 the state

Beginning in 1889 the state paid the rent of a residence for the governor. In 1894 the legislature apportioned \$25,000 for the purchase and furnishing of

Notice!

Fire Crackers - Fireworks - Torpedoes

• The igniting, exploding or use of firecrackers, fireworks, Roman candles, torpedoes, rockets or any kind of fireworks whatever within the city limits of Wayne are prohibited by city ordinance at all times, the

Fourth of July included. Violation of this

ordinance is punishable by fine and commit-

ment to jail until fine is paid.

1905 to six, and in 1908 the number set at seven. The constitution of 1818 provided for the election of six districts and one justice to be electred at large.

The first territorial act concerning the penitentiary, after the adoption of the criminal code of Iowa in 1855, was that approved Fanuary 22, 1856, haming a board to locate a penitentiary within one mile of the public square at Tekaman. The legislature of 1859 provided that convicts should be kept in county jails intil a territorial penitentiary could be located. An act of 1867 appropriated \$3,000 for support of territorial convicts, jailers to receive hot more than 50c a day for boarding each prisoner. In 1869 Governor Butlers spoke of the need of a penitentiary and Marcht 4, 1870, a bill for erection of lone at Lincoln was passed. The United States gaye 23,000 acres of land which was sold to provide funds for this. The contractor employ-que the prisoners at 42 cents a States gaye 32,000 acres of land which was sold to provide funds for this. The contractor employed the prisoners at 42 cents a day to help fuild the institution that year. Men are employed on roads and in making buttons, brooms, trunks, barrels, chairs, machinery and harness. The 415 acres on which the institution is located are valued at \$41,500 and the buildings at \$343,632.23. The average number of inmates is

### Show Presented For Young Folks

Children who gathered at the college auditorium Saturday afternoon enjoyed an entertainment presented by Miss Cathryn Troy, specialist with marjonettes, from Chinggo

Miss Opal Granquist has been ected to teach district 32.

Teacher Elected Bernadine Meyer was to teach district 26 next

To New School.

Miss Bernice Meyer teaches
strict 15 next year. She had
en in No. 2.

# World Events Show Variety Of Happenings

Reports in Paris claim that tiller is making vast prepara-tions for war!
France is having two 66-ton lying boats built for passenger ervice between New York and Paris. These planes are the big-gest yet to be used.

President Roosevelt has pro-

that \$800,000,000 be loaned for low cost housing. The house and senate in Washington agreed to add \$338,000,000 to President Roosevelt's request for \$842,128,051 for the larm program the coming year. England turned out to give the king and queen a hearty welcome last Thursday after their return from a visit in Canada and the United Statess Prime Minister Chamberlain of London, has decided on firm action if Japan continues to subject British people to indignities. He insisted that every effort will be made for peaceful settlement? Russia has again declined to sign the mutual assistance pact proposed by Britain and France.

sed by Britain and France

No School Next Year.

No school will be held in district No. I next fall as the district has only one pupil, who will attend town school.

# Sudneu Paper Gives Picture

With this region just going into summer a \$2-page edition of The Sun, published in Sydney. Australia's city of more han a million population, brings put into miner, and internation showing into miner. The paper was sent to slow city by a friend of S.

into winter. The paper wals sent to Sioux City by a friend of S. A. Moline, father of Winone Moline Carey, formerly of Wayne, and Mr. Moline sent it here. Sydney, the largest dity in Australia, is located on the southeast coast, and lies just about the same distance south of the equator as Nebraska is north. Australia is the only continent which is entirely one north. Australia is the only con-tinent which is entirely one commonwealth. It is a self-gov-erning part of the British em-pire. Its capital is Canberra, a city of 2,000, about 200 miles southwest of Sydney. Settlement mainly around the coast, and e central part of the continent undeveloped and is inhabited

Is Modern City.

Is Modern City.

The Sydney paper and accompanying booklets show that city to be strictly modern. Pictures eveal that styles of clothes and hair, also household furnishings are much like one sees in this country. Ski suits for men and women, the kind that are popular here when winter arrives, me pictured in ads, also warm weaters and coats. Hair styles on seem about the same, and many advertisements appeal to milady to keep her hair, teeth, skin and nails attractive.

The Sydney edition contains

sum and nails attractive.

The Sydney edition contains an exceptionally large number of furniture ads. Styles of furniture seem much the same as one finds here excepting that parlor suites—davenports and overstuffed chairs—are elaborate in design. These designs seem to be diagonal figures or least found. gonal figures or large flora tterns. Then too the bedroon ts seem always to have: rdrobe, a tall/piece of furni-e with doors and serving as: set for clothes. Many of the tes also have lowboys, like the rdrobes but lower and con-ning drawers.

ppulist party was held in Oma-this day in 1892 . . This day 1927 Chief Elkins, University Nebraska Indian. set a new

of Nebraska Indian. set a new American decathlon record at the national A.A.U. track and field meet in Lincoln.

July \$\frac{1}{2}\$—Lincoln was visited by a flood this day in 1908 when Salt creek ran out of its banks, Nine were dead and hundreds homeless . This day in 1908 Wm. Howard Taft, candidate for president solve in Lincoln

Old Form of Boat

Submarines Are

Automobiles Are Few.

The small number of automobile ads his notable in the Sydney paper. Only three or four are found in the large edition, and these are American makes of cats. An examiration of pictures in booklets and the newspaper show very few cars.

Trains, interurbans and ships appear, most often.

Prices quoted in the Sydney paper are in English money—paunks, shillings and pence. The round is nearly 55 in American mendy. Radios 'range in price from 3 pounds, 10 shillings up. Sct. of furniture vary some being 11 to 24 pounds.

Sydney seems to have a number of motion picture theatres and the pictures present mainly American actors. "Three Smart Girls Grow Up" features Deanna

features dy. "Embassy" is advertised as a film made in Frânce, and "Prince Edward" and others fea-luring stars unfamiliar here must have been made in Eng-

### Friendships of Children Should Be of Importance

Friendships developed be-tween children of different coun-tries should in years to come have an important influence in bringing about better interna-tional understanding. An Eng-lish girl corresponding with Evelyn Auker asked the latter to invite a Wayne girl to corres-pond with her sister. Evelyn asked Jacqueline Wightman if asked Jacqueline Wightman i she would care to do so and now 11-year-old Gwenda Liversidg of Huddersfield, England, is con-responding with Jacqueline Gwenda has a playmate fo

cure a correspondent. So the friendships grow.
Gwenda describes herself as 4 feet, 11 inches tall, with fair hair of auburn tint, greyish blue eyes, some freckles and weight of 70 pounds. Besides her elder sister, who writes to Evelyn Auker, she has a little brother. Auter, she mas a fitte brother by years; old. Gwenda is in standard 4th grade at school and likes sewing best among her subjects, She also studies spelling, history, geography, arithmetic and standard art the standard art several standard art several standard art several several standard art several s

school, not because they live s far but because they enjoy the

ride.
The English children

The English children had a week's vacation from school for Whitsuntide or White Sunday, but the annual summer vacation is from July 21 to August 22. Huddersfield must be much larger than Wayne, explains Gwenda for the population is 129,000. Huddersfield is in the county in England. Other larger towns are within easy distance, Bradford being 12 miles away and Leeds 17 miles. The chilef industries, Gwenda explains, are cloth making and building machinery in many large foundries. Huddersfield has three lovely parks, writes the little girl who

June 29—This day in 1889
Jim Jeffries, heavyweight champion, boxed an exhibition with his brother, Jack, before a packed house in Omaha.

d house in Omaha.

June 30.—Birthday of Louise
Pound, University of Nebraska
English professor, writer on linguistics, folklore and educational

place! Here's what Ford means

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**Central Garage** 

weeks attending the Western State college fluxic camp. Miss Florence Hall of Omana, spent the week-end in the Herbert Perry home. Jean and Alice Smolski went to Lautel Saturday, afternoon, to spend this week in the Wm. Krel home.

irsday supper guest in the G. Haller home.

Irs. Aug. Nyberg, Mrs. F. R. re and children returned Monfrom a visit in Yankton: tobert Gulliver is studying sit a Northwestern in Evan-III., until the last of July. The and Mrs. H. W. Wertman I Maxine of Milford, were Sattigy and Sunday guests in the Ahern home.

If G. Haller spent several days provided the several days to the several days to the several days when the several days have the several days to the several days. The several days have the several days to the several days have the several days to the several days the several days to the several days to the several days have the several days the several days the several days the several days. The several days the several day



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were in Blair from Friday to Mon-day with relatives.

Watter Gaebler, II, accompanied his father, II F. Gaebler, to Lin-coln Monday, Walter will visi Merle Garrison until Friday. Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Ditman were in Columbus, Thursday for a veterinarian clairic. Dr. L. Collins in 65 Standay decompanied these

noon.

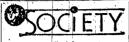
Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf of Wayne.
and Miss. Nan. Schrumpf of Lincoln. spent Sunday with Mrs.
Etta Perrin and Miss. Gertrude

in He was cauch to Herman, Neb., riday evening!

Mr. and Mrs. Art Brummond not family and H. C. Hansen spent faturice Hansen home for Larry's ourth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hansen not sons, Larry and Dennis, and tete Hansen went to Nothen Sat-riday to visit until Sunday in the J. H. Hansen home.

Miss Ethel Lewis and Miss Vir-inia Troutman were in Wayne rhursday afternoon. Miss Trout-



Benefit Card Party

M. E. Ladies Aid

Pegaway Club Meets

Pegaway Club met Tuesday ifternoon with Mrs. Herman Po-doll for guest day, Music and games were diversion. The cluk

Trinty Aid mot last Wednesday afternoon at the church for a quitting. The group had an all day quilting again yesterday. Each member brought a guest. Covered dish luncheon was served.

Mrs. Bright, Hostess.

# Annual Picnic Plans Started

Committees Meet Tuesday To Fix Allowances for August Event.

Secretary-treasurer.
Committees appointed Tetgsday evening of last week are: Finance.
C. B. Misfeldt and A. H. Trastwein; dauce, Fred Trampe, Frank Weible, Roy Witte, Dr. R. E. Gormley, Thorvald Jacobsen; parade, Norris Weible, Mrs. Vallah Witte, Fred Wittler, Lavern Lewis; band, Jean Boyd, G. A. Mittelstadt, C. E. Needham; water fight, Elsei Wilson, Henry Nelson; horseshoe, Ben Fenske, Sam Reichert; speaker, Walter Gaebler, Dr. D. O. Craig, C. E. Benshoof; baseball, Dr. N. Ditman, Norris Weible, Ben Fenske, C. B. Misfeldt; free attractions, A. H. Trautwein, Roy Witte, Len Norling, Henry Fleer, S. E. Porter; advertising, Wm. Meyer and F. J. Dimmel; minor sports, H. L. Neely, Lavern Lewis, Dr. Ditman, Supt. E. P. Wentlt, Clarence Witt, Otto Gradef; concessions, H. L. Neely, Lettling, Layou Kellettan and Otto

s Tuesday evening the cores met and made financiances for each committee.

# Kick of Horse **Proves Fatal**

### Substantial Rains Fall at Winside

### Alumni Select Officers Friday

ustorian; Betty Witte, ta le comnittee chairman; Lloyd Kallstrom,
nitertainment chairman; Ethel
Lewls, decoration chairman.
About 80 attended the picnic. A
lange was held at Hoskins later
in the evening.
The officers last year were:
Norris Weible, president; Miss
Sonhie Anderson, vice president;
Miss Dorothea Lewis, secretaryreasurer.

Immanuel Reform Church. (Rev. Chas. Riedesel, pastor) Services at 9:15 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.

Methodist Church.
(Rev. Gerald Rosenberger,
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
An official blard meeting the held July 2 following the

st Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid society will be stronged a week, meeting July 12 stead of July 5, Mrs. Jacob Mill-will be hostess.

# BRENNA

(By Staff Correspondent)
Mn and Mrs. Henry Koch sper
Thursday at Creighton
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mau sper
Sunday last week at Henry Mau'
Joan and Patty Wert spent
few days last week in the Georg
Wert home.

Mrs. Charles Goebbert visited

J. O. B. Club P.

Southwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) onna Granquist spent Frida Saturday at Nels Granquist fternoon. Mrs. Walfred Carlson spent last Vednesday evening in the Donald

Illiken home. Gladys Granquist and Mildred

Northwest Wakefield
(By Mrs. W. C. Ring)
Emil Miller had stock on the

en Lund's.

Mrs. Amanda Lindberg

onin's Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reibold
bent Thursday, evening in the
charles Franzen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor and
paby visited at T. J. Pryor's Sun-

and Mrs. Granquist, Mrs

rg. Ernest : Packer

Amanda Lindberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest: Packer
visited relatives in Sioux City
and South Sioux City from Tuesday until Satiriday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miler,
Marion and Elton, and Elinor
Gustafson attended Ponca's celebration Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Levinus Packer
with athleta port.

elatives.

Mrs. Joel Dahlgren was called to Fonda, Iowa, Thursday by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Johnson Bobby accom-

When Henry Kusel, 56, stricken with a heart attack taking hogs to Bloomfield, wife, who was with him st the truck off the highway.



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# Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald

wening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Maas were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Maas were at Clifford Parker's Sunday after noon. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glas were at Parker's Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bokemper and family of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson.
Mrs. Geo. Gaskill and Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon were in Norfolk Saturday. Dar Shannon returned there after spending a week at John Shannons.
Mr. and Mrs. Jess: Henrickson and daukher of Osaee. Jowa spent

ned there after spending a week John Shanhon's.

If and Mis. Jess Henrickson Idaughter of Osage, Idwa, spent ew days last week With Mrs. rickson's parents, Mr. land Mrs. ude Bailey, here Ir. and Mrs. H. H. Honey and illy were expected home this k from California. They had riened their trip because Mrs. sey was not well. Ir. and Mrs. John Gaskill, Mr. Mrs. John R. Jones and Dick, Mr. and Mrs. John Gaskill, Mr. Mrs. and Mrs. John Gaskill, Mr. Mrs. and Mrs. Bat. Olimstead e Sunday guests in the Henry mitz, ir., home at Wayne. Ir. and Mrs. Marvin Victor and of Wayne, spent fbrursday afton at Geo. Wacker's. The kers visited that evening at n Rosacker's near Wakefield. ev. C. E. Fredricksen and famment to Bloomfield Sunday in the pastor spoke at mission ival. They were guests at Rev. Pullman's at Wausa, in the ling.

Arthur Lage and children.
Guests in the Wm. Sundahl
home Sunday evening for ice cream
and cake were Mr. and Mrs. Eric
Cook and Bud, Norpia and Duane
Ottle, Gilbert Sundahl, Jens Jorgertsen, Miss Lois Vierguitz of Norfollt, Harry Ohler and Leonard
Sundahl of Madison, Pete Nelson,
Miss Helga Miss Mildred, Clarence
and Vermond Nelson.

hat evening ith Morris spent a few week with her sister, . Andersen, at Bancroft.

ent to Omaha. Mrs. Wm. Pritchard,



Social. With Mrs. Don Brink.

Knitting Club. Knitting club met Tuesday week with Mrs. Joy Tucker. A. Texley entertains July 18.

Entertains Thursday.

Pleasant Hour Club.

Aid on Wednesday Baptist Aid postponed last w by rain, was held Wednesday the church parlors, Mrs. Floyd drews was hostess.

evening for friends

Entertains Club.
Mrs. Geo. Owens entertaine
We-Fu club Thursday at dessert
bridge. Prizes went to Mrs. Do
Brink, Mrs. Nolan Holekamp an
Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer. Mrs.
Holekamp entertains July 14.

For Two Birthdays.

Mrs. M. W. Ahern and Mrs. Max Brudigam entertained at the Ahern home Saturday afternoon for the birthdays of Billie Ahern and Donald Brudigam. Women of the neighborhood and their children were guests.

Honor Harry Denesia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Johnson and
Ruth, Mr. ahd Mrs. Dale Brugger
Chester Heikes, Eunice and Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelsor
and family went to the Harry
Denesia home Thursday evening
to help Mr. Denesia celebrate his
birthday.

sirthday Dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sundahl and family, Harry Ohler and Leonard Sundahl of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cook and Bud, Norma and Duane Otte were Sunday dinner guests at Alfred Cook's at Laurel for the birthdays of Mrs. Sundahl and Alfred Cook.

For Bridal Couple

For Mrs. Knith Reed.

Shows Improvement.

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Victor Johnson is improving H. C. Bartels, borne The families of John Gettman Merle Roe and thou week for examination. He will have an operation on the other and the control of the control of

Celebrate Brithday.

In a group going to the George H. Reuter home Sunday evening for Neal's second birthday were Mr. and Miss Gust Johnson and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Art Campbell Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Vahlkamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Adolpt Claussen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reuter, sr., of Wayne, Mrs. Tom Lute and Lela, and Wart Lyons of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. John Kay and Johnnie Eugene of Wayne, Mrs.

# Couple Will Make

Home in Norfolk
Miss Grace Timm, daughter of
Ir. and Mrs. Henry Timm of Car-

# Good Rains Come To This Vicinity

west. The amount totaled 2 inch at Sholes. This mosture, togeth with .56 Wednesday last week as this Monday, have greatly impro-ed crop prospects.

Rain Halts Concert.
Rain Saturday night halted the concert.

Lions Club Meet dions club held a regu Tuesday.

Crews Leave Carroll.

Is Improving Here.

Shows Improvement.

Miss Lois Jenkins, who underwent an operation in Lincoln Tuesday last week, is improving.

Mrs. L. E. Jenkins planned to return home Sunday.

Card of The I wish to express sincere to all who sent cards, lette flowers while I was in the pital. Mrs. Joe Allar.

Suffers Broken A Mrs. Chris Hansen fell from a box while picking cherries Sun day evening at her home north west of Winside and broke both bones in her right wrist.

# Early Days In **Wayne County**

Early Days from the Wayne Herald for June 28, 1923:
Winside and Wakefield are planning celebrations for the Fourth, Winside will have the Osmond band playing and provide a parade of floats, dance, baseball, wrestling and fireworks. A comic parade will be featured at Wakefield with concerts, water fight,

Love prothers are moving their barber shop to the building va-cated by Mrs. J. F. Jeffries' ready-to-wear shop. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hachmeier June 21, 1923.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyer, jr., June 5, 1923.

A daughter was born June 26, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

commission.

Alevia Evans, 16, daughter of Henry Evans of Bloomfield and formerly of Wayne, died June 23, 1923.

Frank Noelle and family have

June 24, 1923.

Mrs. John Davidson died at Dixon June 22, 1923.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reibold of Winside, June 21, 1923.

Exchanges

where his family will spend the summers.

From the Ponca Journal for July 4, 1878: The Missouri river is slowly falling, though it is still high and is doing great damage. If the Missouri continues to cut as it has lately, the government will have to hunt for Nebpaska and lowa in the Gulf of Mexico.

Vermilion has suffered greatly from the encroachments of old muddy during the high water. The railroad has been moved back three times and will have to be moved again ... An Omaha paper says: "A cow attacks a womahotosses her into the air—and is picked up in an insensible condition." Tough on the cow. She'll know better next time ... An auburn—haired gentleman representing a newspaper was sashaying around town like death on a pale borse. He reared and pranced and the summer of the court of Bloomfield, were marphical many tree and the summer of Bloomfield, were marphical many tree and the summer of Bloomfield, were marphical many tree and the summer of Bloomfield, were marphical many tree and the summer of Bloomfield, were marphical many tree and the summer of Bloomfield, were marphical many tree and the summer of Bloomfield, were marphical many tree and the summer of Bloomfield, were marphical many tree and the summer of Bloomfield, were marphical many tree and the summer of Bloomfield, were marphical many tree and the summer of Bloomfield, were marphical many tree and the summer of Bloomfield, were marphical many tree and the summer of Bloomfield, were marphical many tree and the summer of Bloomfield, were marphical many tree and the summer of Bloomfield, were marphical many tree and the summer of Bloomfield, were marphical many tree and the summer of the s

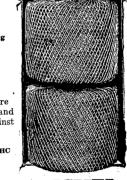
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# HOSKINS & Mrs. W. J. Ohlund

days in the mass and days in the mass and days in the Mrs. Albert Meidrhenry and Anderson and daughter, ily, Miss Iline Townsend of Studies attended, the AR-Sar-Ben Behmer Retunion

### Strate Reunion Held at Norflok

Mrs. V. G. McF

### Exchanges

**SHOLES** 

Sunday supper guests in the An-irew Parker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Longe, Mr. Randolph.



# Dale Ziegler

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Hoskins, Neb., July 4, 1939

9:00 a. m.—Flag Raising.

1st prize, \$1.50; 2nd prize, \$1.00. 50 shoes for highest

10:00 a. m.—Grand Street Parade

Featuring "Chief Sitting Bull," "Teddy Roosevelt" and 20 "Rough Riders." Prizes for best floats \$10.00, \$7.00, \$3.00, \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.00.

12:00 m.—Noon Day Lunch.

1:00 p. m.—Greased Pig.

This event will be held at the the game. The Greased Pig w

.—Baseball Game Pierce vs. Hoskins. See the best game of the

p. in.—ivinor sports.

Ist prize, \$1.50; 2nd prize, \$1.00, for each of the following events: GIRLS: RACE, 12 years and under GIPLS: RACE, all ages; BOYS: RACE, 10 years and under; BOYS' RACE, 16 years and under; FAT MEN'S RACE, 200 lbs. or over; THREE-LEGGED RACE SACK RACE; LADIES' SLIPPER KICKING CONTRES.

5:00 p. m.—Water Fight.

6:00 p. m. Free Attraction.

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Barner of Winside, Spent, Mrs. Lulis Foote and Mrs. and Mrs. Currie-Foote and family spent.

M. and Mrs. Edmund Longe and and Mrs. Walter Clark, Jufnov Wilson of Nickerson, and Eric Baird special at Art Hagemans.
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For Alice Grone

Monday evening guests last week in the B Grone inome for Alice's brithday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg and Raymond, Mr. land Mrs. Miltord Barneri and family.

Have Weiner Rosst.

Members of the Groce Lutheran young people society spent Thursday evening at the Carl Weyer farmi tor la wiener roast. About 30 attended. Kittenball was diversion.

For Virsinia Meyer.

Mr and Mrs. Carl Victor, Stylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aevermann and Harvey and Mrs. Frank Brudiam wery Monday dimer guests at Geewic again last Wednergay. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Brinkman.

For Mrs. Brinkman.

In honor of Mrs. A. B. Brinkman's birthday Tuesday, June 20, we wishing guests in her home m Mrs. Carl Wischlof.

Harvey, spent Friday evening. The Harvey and Mrs. and Mrs. Brinkman. Mr. Lawrence Wictor, Mrs. Emma Vytor, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dawson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dawson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dawson and family brithday Tuesday, June 20, we will be a seen to be

In honor of Mrs. A. H. Brink-man's birthday Tuesday, June 20. evening guests in her home m Wayne were Mr. and Mrs. Art Dranselka and family. Mr. and

# Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) Beryl Nelson spent Sunday last eek with Jewell Robinson.

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Mr and Mr. Bilger Meyer

at George Meyjer's.

Bonnie and Delwin Sorensen
spent last Wedbiesday afternoon in
the S. J. Hale
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called at Erneja Brammer's Tuesday evening last week.

Mrs. Harry Beckner and children were Inst Wednesday guests
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Mr. and Mri. Henry Hase and
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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbit and sons were in Sioux City Thursc Mrs. Corbit visited her mot Mrs. Mary Murray. Mrs. Sophis Hollman, Mr. Mrs. Ben Hollman and kan

**Beckenhauer Service** 

For Donna Gay Wischhof. Guests in the George Wischhof, home Tuesday evening. June to: Donni Gay's second birth-iy were Mr. and Mrs. Herman sewe. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roe-

day were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roe-ber and son. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Meyer and family. Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Echtenkamp and Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krallman. August and Louic Roe-ber. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Editen-kamp and daughters) Miss Esther Harsch and Harvey Aevermain.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

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To all persons interested in the state of Ida Mohr, deceased:

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bidder retuse to enter into contract with said county, if same is awarded to him. The Board of County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

To be shipped in car lots F.O.B. Wayne, Winside, or Carroll,

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this

15th day of June 1939.
(Seal) L. W. NEEDHAM,
County Clerk of Wayne
(22t3 County, Nebraska.

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 erection and completion of Bridges which shall be ordered, built by the County Commissioners for the year 1939.

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 Rebustles.

Clerk of said Wayne County, Ne-brasku, on or before 12, officied noon of the 11th day of 41th, 1839. Said bods for the building and repairing of said bridges will be opened at one o'clock noon of the 11th day of July, 1839, by the County Clerk of said county in the presence of the Board of

# Celebrate the Fourth

# Program of Events

9:30—Junior Legion Baseball — Pender vs. Emerson.

11:00—Mammoth Parade, EIGHT Northeast ern Nebraska Bands! Over 100 floats. 12:00-1:30-Picnic Lunches, Band Concert.

1:30-2:30—Free Acts. The Fraziers, jugglers and acrobats, also the Musical St. Clairs.

3:00—Baseball, Pender vs. Lvons.

5:00—Foot Races, prizes given.

.5:15—Joe Lanctot | Parachute jump at 4,000 feet.

7:00-Free acts on Main Street

8:30 p. m. Elaborate display of fireworks.

9:00—Dance to Mann's Band at American Legion Hall. Over 75 Concessions on the Midway

# HASTINGS BARBER SHOP

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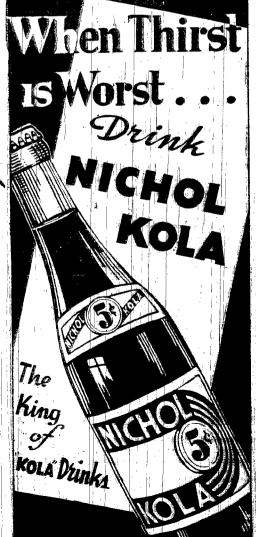
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# Graham Ice Cream Co.

# Library News

Mayne Ilbrary has burchased ree new mystery books. They can be mystery books. They can be mystery books. They can be mystery by myst

wood Taylor, "Unsolven anysteries of the Arctic" by Vilhjalmur Stefansson.

The Runaway" by Kathleen Norris, who writes of American families, is about a girl who grew atter spending a week here with up with startling speed the minute she was married to the wrong man.

E. Stanley Jones has a new book, "The Choice Before Us." Low shall a world catastropie be avoided? By nazism, fascism, communism or capitalism? Mr. Jones says by the kingdom of God on earth.

"Venezuela," by Erna Fergusson, who is the author of Guatemala, continues the voyage through Latin America, giving a picture of the rich and beautiful country.

"All in the Day's Work" is the Standay in the W. Shresher home. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Bressler are sisters.

alia continues the variety of he rich and beautiful country.
"All in the Day's Work" is the substitution of The History of Standard of Hanford, Calif., were in Wayne Did Company and The Life of Abraham Lincoln.

LOCAL NEWS

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L. A. Fanske's.

White or pink gold frames, insliding lens, \$8. Geo. J. Hess, M.

D. Wayne, Neh.

Miss Harriet Fortner entertained
the B. H. Mossley family and C.
Smith of Belden, and G. W. Fortnear at dinner Sunday last week,

Mrs. Geo. Lightner and children
of St. Edward, came Monday to

Mrs. Lydia Pickett of New York,

Mr

Mrs. Geo. Lighther and children of St. Edward, came Monday to visit a few days with Mrs. Lightner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Preston.

Miss Cecelia Meister returned to Omaha Saturday after visiting since Tuesday last week with her mother, Mrs. Theresa Meister, and brother, Jack.

L. W. Roe arrived home Wednesday last week from a month's visit with relatives in Berwick, Williamsburg and Lebanon, Pa. Mrs. G. L. Pickett were Sunday liamsburg and Lebanon, Pa. Mrs. detailed.

Mrs. E. R. Bing and children of Kansas City, Mo., plan to leave anniversary last Thursday. Wake-Saturday after visiting Mrs. Bing's field band helped furnish music.

Peoples Natural Gas Co., gas delivered to C. H. May 6 to June 6, 1939

Boyd Hotel, meals for jury Geo. A Lambeison, balliff services Milo Meyer, operating catterpillar Chicago Lumber Co., paint, hardware and mase. Miller-Hasselbalch Co. No. 12 Deisgl Auto Patrol 4

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Chicago Lumber Co., paint, hardware and mdse.

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Bridge Fund

J. J. Steele, Co. Tr., Bal. due for freight on claim No. 1213

L. C. Larson, Blacksmith and repair work

Leo Stephens, Road and bridge work

Harold Stoltenberg, Road and bridge work

Elkhorn Const. Company, Repairing bridge and hauling material

Elkhorn Const. Company, Repairing bridge and hauling material material Mothers' Pensions Fund
M. Cherry, County Judge, orders that Mothers ed at amounts as listed in claim No. 1444:
Mrs. Lyle Asay, Mother's pension for June
Mrs. Daisy Pippitt, Mother's pension for June
Mrs. Laura Anderson, Mother's pension for June
Burr R. Davis, Co. Att, Mother's pension for Helen
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Material Material Research Administrative Expense Fund

Esther Thompson, Bal. of salary for June as Co. Relief Director
Myrtle D. Johnson, salary as Co. Relief Visitor for
Myrtle D. Johnson, Mileage from May 22 to June 18
Nims Books & Office Supp., Supplies for Co. Asse Nims Books & Office Supp., Supplies for Co. Assistance office
Wayne Book Store, Supplies for Co. Relief office
Unemployment Relief Fund
L. C. Larsen, Blacksmith and repair work
Allowance for support for June:
Elmer Johnson, Willow Nook Store, Laporte, Colo.
Leonard M. Pickering, Hastings, Neb.
Mrs. Alice Chance, Bal. due for board, room and care of 15 00 Tabitha Home, 48th Randolph St., Lincoln, support of poor children 6-27-39 to 7-27-39 Wayne Hospital Bal. due for Old Age and June 30.00 Mrs. Chas. Hiscox, Bal. due for Old Age Assistance for J. M. Thorburn, Telephone tolls, April and May to WPA office
Graham Ice Cream Co., Storage of commodities for Co.
Relief office
Innis, Spinden & Co., Supplies for Co. Relief office
Mavis Baker, Ass't, in FSA office May 29 to June 3, incl.
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Harold Dotson, Salary for June as Comm. Clerk, Co. Re-General Road Fund
Comm. Dist. No. 1—Ersleben
Miller-Hasselbalen Co., No. 12 Diesel Auto Patrol ... 1
Frank Ersleben, Overseeing road work \$62.50; cash adv.
for trailer hitch 45c
Henry Peters, Operating grader and repairing
H. Assenheimer, Operating tractor and repairing
H. W. Foltz, Road and culvert-work
Comm. District No. 2—Swihart
L. C. Larsen, Blacksmithing work and repair work

1483 L. W. Powers, toad dragging
1484 Lonnie Henegar, cleaning road, operating tractor and
patrol
1485 Leslie Swinney, operating patrol and cash adv. for oil
1486 L. G. Bressler, road dragging
1487 Ernest Grone, road dragging
1488 Emit Tietgen, operating patrol and grease
1488 Emit Tietgen, operating tractor
1489 Tgd Winterstein, operating auto patrol
1490 Interstate Mach, & Supply Co., repairs
1491 Interstate Mach, & Supply Co., repairs
1492 Great Mach, & Supply Co., repairs
1494 Wayne Super Service Oil Co., Diesel fuel
1468 Socony Vacuum Oil Co., gas, oil and grease
1493 Mayne Super Service, Lab. Oil
1494 Robert Fenske, Maintaining
1495 Misfeldt Oil Co., Gas, oil and kerosene
1496 E. J. Scheurich, Repairing road on Stanton County line.
1497 E. H. Molgaard, operating tractor and maintaining.
1498 Oilver Reichert, maintaining and grading
1499 Oilver Reichert, maintaining and grading Road District Fund Road District No. 18 5.70 1501 Arthur Lage, eperating grader Road District No. 21 1502 John Lorenzen, road work
Road District No. 22 20.70 Road District No. 22

Harold Stoltenberg, road and bridge work
Road District No. 24

Leo Stephens, road and bridge work Leo Stephens, road and bridge work

Road District No. 29

1503 Lee Sellon, road work

1504 Marlin Bauer, road work

1505 Harold Bauer, road work

1506 Barney Lienemann, road work Road District No. 35
1436 Chicago Lumber Co., paint, hdwe. and mase. 53.05 1436 Chicago Lumber Co., paint, hdwe and mase.

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1464 H. Assenheirier, operating tractor and repairing.

1463 Henry Peters, operating tractor and repairing.

1569 Carl Survier, cleaning road and dimping wagons.

1569 Wes Hansen, road and culvert work.

1569 David C. Horrell, cleaning road and dumping wagons.

1510 Harold L. Quinn, road work.

1511 Dale Prescott, road work.

1512 Emil Otte, road work.

Road District No. 55 1511 Dale Prescott, road work
1512 Emil Otte, road work
Road District No. 56
1486 Chicago Lumber Co., paint, indue, and mase.
Oliver Reichert, maintaining and grading
Road District No. 60
1513 Mrs. Fred Nurnberg, hauling plank
Road District No. 64
1476 Mrs. Wm. Voss, repair work
Road District No. 65 Road District No. 64

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1514 Frank Maas, road work

1515 Fred Kennedy, road work

1516 Ed. Appel, road work

1517 C. H. Welkey, road work

1518 H. C. Kleensang, road work

1519 Hugo Warneke, road work

1019 Hugo Warneke, road work

1020 Hugo Warneke, road work

1039 Lümber are hereby adopted and approved and the County Clerk is ordered to advertise for a letting as of July 11, 1939.

The funds of the County and its numerous sub-divisions of which the county through its county treasurer; is custodian are found to be deposited in the banks of the county at the close of business for May, 1939, as follows: (This does not include the funds invested in liberty bonds or the funds on hand in the office of the county treasurer;

1020 U. S. National Bank, Wayne

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Motor Vehicle Fund Road Dragging District No. 3—Misfeldt No. 1521 for \$84.79 n Board adjourned to July 11, 1939.



Wayne, Nebraska, June 13, 1939.
Comes now Frank Erkleben, M. I. Swihart, and Wm, J. Misfeldt, county commissioners. L. C. Gildersleeve, county assessor and L. W. Needham, county clerk, and organized as a Board of Equalization for Wayne county, Nebraska, for the year 1939, as provided by statute, by the selection of L. C. Gildersleeve as chairman, and L. W. Needham as clerk.

as clerk.

The county assessor having reported the assessment for Wayne county as completed, the Board proceeded to an examination of such assessment by precincts as returned by the different deputy or precinct

rs.
) further business completed.
hereupon Board adjourned to June 14, 1839.
L. W. NEEDHAM, Clerk

Wayne, Nebraska, June 14, 1939 Board of Equalization met as per

No further business completed.
Whereupon Board adjourned to June 15, 1938
L. W

NEEDHAM, Clerk

No further business completed. June 19, 1939
L. W. NEEDHAM, Clerk

Wayne, Nébraska, June 19, 1939. Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. All members pres

o further business completed. hereupon Board adjourned to July 5, 1939, L. W. NEEDHAM, Clerk

Wayne, Nebraska, Jime, 18, 1939.

Board met in regular session. All members present.

The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and creats ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown rrants to be available and ready for delivery on Friday, June 30

No.	Name What for A	mount
1351	Name What for A O. M. Roberts, Material and plumbing at court house,	
1	amount claimed \$113.85, allowed at\$	109.45
1352	R. R. Larson, Blinds for court house	43.40
1399	L. W. Needham, salary as county clerk for June	
1400	Izora Laughlin, salary as deputy county clerk	
1401	Susan E. Ewing, salary as ass't, to county clerk	
1402	Twila Bergt, assisting county clerk June 6 to 15, 1939	
1403	Norfolk Daily News, Tax list supplies for Co. Clerk	188.55
1404	Omaha Printing Company, supplies for Co. Clerk	5.78
1405	Omaha Printing Company, supplies for Co. Clerk	8.20
1406	J. J. Steele, Co. Tr., express Adv. for Co. Cik.	, ,35
1407	J. J. Steele, salary as Co. Treas. for June	
1408	Leona Bahde, salary as Deputy Co. Treas.	104.17
1409	Dorothy F. Steele, salary as ass't. to Co. Treas.	83.33
1410	LeFebure Corporation, supplies for Co. Freas	<b>4.71</b>
1411	J. M. Cherry, salary as Co. Judge for June	
1412	Aletha Johnson, salary as ass't, to Co. Judge	83.33
1413	J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge, phone toll 10c, postage \$3.88;	
انتنا	supplies 65c	4.63
1414	Costs in Case of State vs. John Conway and Thomas Palm	
34.3	James H. Pile, sheriff's fees	5.40
!	County Court, costs	3.45
1415	Costs in Case of State vs. Arlene Ulrich	
Sg2 1 1	James H. Pile, sheriff's fees County Court, costs Defendant paid on Said Costs	,2.64
362	County Court, costs	3.45
	Defendant paid on Said Costs	2.50
.\$8H	Balance due	3.59
1416	Frank F. Korff, salary as clerk of district court for June	
1417	Vena Beth Fuller, ass't. to clerk of district court	60.00
1418	Frank F. Korff, clerk of district court, postage for June	5.00
1419	Frank F. Korff, clerk of district court, costs in insanity	ir
3 []	case of August Maas	22.02
1420	F. B. Decker, salary as Co. Supt. for June	166.66
1421	K-B Printing Company, supplies for Co. Supt.	41.50
1422	F. B. Decker, Co. Supt., cash adv. for postage and express	7.21
1423	James H. Pile, salary as Co. Sheriff for June \$100.00;	

posinge \$4.00
James H. Pile, Co. Sheriff, cash adv. for prints of prisoners
Allied Chemical Supply, supplies for Co. Sheriff.

L. C. Gildersleeve, assessor's salary for June \$50.00;

# Details of the Final Count

In order to maintain the utmost secrecy as to the number of subscriptions turned in by each candidate this, the last period of the Wayne Herald Big Gift Distribution, the race will be brought to a close under a locked and sealed ballot box. Key to the box has been placed in the hands of the mayor.

No subscriptions whatever will be accepted through the campaign department this week. Candidates themselves will deposit their final collections in the sealed box — located at The Wayne Herald office. By doing so no one, not even the campaign management or the publishers, can possibly know the voting strength of the respective candidates which precludes any possibility of favoritism and insures tarness to the minutest degree.

Locked and scaled, the ballot box has been placed in The Wayne Herald office where it will remain until closing day and hour of the campaign — Friday, June 30, 9 o'clock p. m. The ballot box will be available to candidates and their friends during office hours and until 9 o'clock Friday night.

When the final hour arrives at 9 o'clock Friday, the campaign will be declared closed. The judges will break the seals, unlock the box and immediately thereafter, or as soon as votes can be issued credited on subscriptions contained therein, the last count will begin.

How Subscriptions Count the Last Period of the Campaign:
Year Subscription 5,000 2 Years Subscription 15,00
A Club Vote of 200,000 will be given with each \$20,00 club of subscriptions turned in:

CANDIDATES MUST VERIFY AND ATTEST TO THE CORRECTNESS OF THEIR VOTES BY

> **Friday** 12 o'clock

OR ACCEPT THE CAMPAIGN DEPARTMENT'S COUNT AS CORRECT

The winners will be determined by adding all votes cast up to and including Saturday night, June 24, and those contained in the ballot box. There will be no waiting; no complicated count, but simply a matter of adding the vote totals and announcing the winners. It is calculated that it will take some time, however, to canvass the findings in the box and determine the winners. The official results will be published as soon thereafter as possible.

### OUT OF TOWN CANDIDATES, ATTENTION!

Heretofore out-of-town candidates have had the privilege of mailing their letters containing subscriptions from their home towns as late as the closing hour of the various "periods." This will NOT be permitted the last night of the campaign. All votes and subscriptions MUST be in the sealed box when the race is closed at 9 o'clock sharp on Friday night, June 30.

Out-of-town candidates should, where it is possible to do so, arrange to deposit their envelopes in person. Where this cannot be done, letters containing remittances should be addressed to "CAMPAIGN DEPART MENT," and plainly marked "FOR SEALED BALLOT BOX; NOT TO BE OPENED." Particular care should be taken to post such letters in good time to reach this office before the final hour and it is advisable that the same be under special delivery stamp.

All subscriptions deposited in the sealed Ballot Box must be accompanied by cash, money order, bank draft or certified check for the full amount to cover. This rule is made in fairness to all candidates and will be strictly adhered to. All candidates must have a report in the ballot box to share in the distribution of the prizes.

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