This reminds us that the Herald has had more applications for jobs from bright, young men and women in the last few months that at any similar period within its experience, and it makes us almost sick to think we cannot hire all of them. Most of them are well developed in fundamentals, and only want a chance to gain experience and show what they can do. During the past year the Herald has had as many as three college students on its payroll at one time, and they have reflected aptitude and eagerness that inspire confidence in the metal of the maturing generation. Present applicants for newspaper jobs have usually fashioned better groundwork than we—or probably our contempositive workers—were able to show in the early days of experience. It is hard to try to feel superior to young persons whose basic knowledge towers above that of our own, it is tough to be unable to open opportunities for them.

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ar addice to beginners is to madeshed and unafraid on unfolding train of tasks and learn, for the facts, but with those that would do unsawn harm and do no agod, to fifthe Golden Rule and use very day in all activities. Get at the conceited elder who had you, but keep your wrathled up intitivou see the editor then tell him as a means of ef. He will understand, and he commend your spirit of self-stance.

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Sticking to Agriculture.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Are to Finish **Faculty Rooms**

Being Pushed f Early Completion. A greater portion of the facult partments in the addition to Con apariments in the addition to extend the probability of the Wayne State Teachers college opens the fall term September 12. Contractor John L. Soderberg said

Work on College Cafeteri

In Short Time

Legion Record Is Outstanding

Membership of Wayne Post For Coming Year Past Local Quota.

when the Wayne quota was only 90.

C. A. Orr served as chairman of the time and place committee for next year, the 1940 convention to be in Norfolk. Mrs. Orr was chairman of the state resolutions committee for the Auxiliary.

Wayne poppy posters, entered in the state contest, placed in their divisions. These were the work of Paul Petersen, Wilbur Ahlvers, and Joan Ahern. They now go to the national meeting.

The joint banquet honored Mrs. Rena Hahn of Omaha, formerly

The joint banquet honored Mrs Ram Hahn of Omaha, formerly of Wayne. Mrs. Hahn was ode of two past national Auxiliary presidents presented with the distinguished honor cross by the French government, this being for making a pilgrimage to France and also for outstanding service in the Auxiliary. A French general recently presented the award to Mrs Hahn in this country. In her hono the banquet at Lincoln was typical of a French sidewalk cafe.

Dr. J. C. Johnson carried the

al of a French sidewalk cafe. Dr. J. C. Johnson carried the 'olors in Tuesday's elaborate par-de. Juvenile work is stressed and number of drum corps appeared. Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Dale, the stress president of the Auxiliary

Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Dale, the latter president of the Auxiliary unit, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orr, C. E. Nicholaisen, retiring, commander, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swan, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson were among those attending part or all of the convention from Sunday to Tuesday. The Dales remained for the rest of the week in Lincoln with Mrs. Dale's mother.

Make Application Under Tenant Plan

Applications are being taken and will continue to be taken at the FSA office in the court house for those wishing to operate under the farm tenant program, according to Ray Verzal. Filings may be made

TEACHER WAGES IN RURAL SCHOOLS IN UNHAPPY CONTRAST

WITH resumption of rural school terms, we are reminded that the lowest teacher salary paid in Wayne county is \$40 per month. The top in country schools is \$75. Salaries for rural teachers now do not seem high in comparison with earnings in other fields, but they appear munificent in contrast with the wage scale which prevailed when we applied for a with the wage scale which pre-vailed when we applied for a teacher job and failed to land it some fifty years ago. We tried to talk a trie of board members —all wearing banks of whisk-ers and otherwise appearing sedate and important — into paying us the minimum of \$18 per worth, but we undoubtedly

Wayne Teacher Granted Leave

uries and few pastimes to tempt the human will away from looking at the family album and attending prayer meeting.

Oklahoma City.

college kindergarten sup who has been granted absence, will spend th



Native Teacher Dies in Norfolk To Buy Licenses

Rites Are Held Here for Mrs Clara Burson Halpin at 5t. Mary's Church.

Mrs. M. L. Halpin, 62, of Win

owight from Enoch Hunter by he father, who was a Civil war vet eran. The family moved to Wayn in the nineties. Mrs. Burson die July 21, 1934, and Mr. Burson sorde years earlier.

JURY TERM FIXED

IN DISTRICT COURT

Regular fall jury session of district court is set for Sentember 19 and 19 and

Late September Date Is Planned For City School

Remodeling of Structure Expected to Be Done In Three Weeks.

Prospects appeared brighte Vegnesday for completion of nough of the Wayne night school emodeling job to make possible Septemoer 25 school opening. Of E. Kingery, general contract

a contractor, Dan Farrell, Jr., resident engineer, Public Works Administration, reported to his headquarters Wednesday that the main floors of the remodeled building should be ready by September 19. School authorities estimate it will take at least five days to get things in shape for classes after the contractors finish their work. All of the terrazzo work, including floors, base and stairs, was roughed in by Wednesday afternoon, but it is estimated it will be three weeks more before all the terrazzo grinding and polishing are completed.

Glass block partitions, setting off the fireproof sairways at each floor, were completed Wednesday. Carpcaters started Tuesday noon to apply the new fibre board ceilings in the classrooms.

Steel lockers and metal partitions are all on the job and seven of the nine sets of fireproof class-com-doors have been hung. The first coat of wall paint has been applied on the first floor, and some painting has been done on the second floor.

In the new unit brickwork was

Passes at Home Here Wednesday

Funeral Rites to Be Held Saturday Morning for Mrs. Mary Fraser.

Mrs. Mary Fraser.
Funeral services will be held
Saturday at 10 a. m. for Mrs. Mary
Ferguson Fraser, who passed away
Wednesday afternioon at the home
of her daughter, Mrs. K. N. Parke,
in Wayne. Rites will be at the
Beckenhauer chapel with Rev. C.
G. Bader of the Methodist church
in charge. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

mondage. Burla will be in Green-wood cemetery.

Mrk. Frascr was born April 16
1855.,at Dundee, Ill., and was rais-ed near Centralia, Ill. She pio-neered in Montana and was a resi-dent of Sheridan Wyo., 30 years She had made her home in Waym

For Driving Cars

Stanley Preston Hurt by Tractor Stanley Preston of near Roselle,

Hoskins Pool Hall Robbers at Large

REGULAR MEETING HELD BY COUNCIL

Doctor Will Take Graduate Course

Paul Crossland Selected by

Navy for Advanced
Surgery Work.

Dr. Paul Crossland is to take
post graduate course in surgery
the coming year at Philadelphia.
Pa. in one of the finest and best
equipped hospitals in the country.
The U. S. navy provides such ladvanced training for those who
have had exceptional records, and
Dr. Crossland received orders this

Arrange Games For This Fall

All Rooms Are Reserved Wayne College Halls For Coming Term.

For Coming term.

Wayne State Teachers college football and basketball schedules have been compieted for this year. The football games include: September 22, Morningside, here, day; September 29, Omaha U., there. night; October 13, October 13, October 14, Detail, Here, night; October 14, Battings, (homecoming) here, jafteringon game: October 27. Peru

The basketball schedule follows ember 8, Sioux Falls, there ember 9, Augustana, there ember 12, Nebraska Wesleyan December 14, Hastings, here 3, York, there; January 20, York lere; January 23, Midland, here lanuary 26, Peru, there; Februar J. Nebraska Wesleyan, there; Feb-uary 9, Kearney, there; Februar (6, Chadron, there; February 24, Peru Vidland, there; February 24, Peru

College will open Monday, Sepember 11. Every hall on the camus is filled and there is a waiting (Continued on Page Two.)

Son of Carroll Man Passes Awáy

Rites Are to Be Held for Crawford Today.

Loren Dean Porter, 16, son oward Porter of Carroll, d lesday morning in the home s aunt, Mrs. Arthur Moore, rawford, Neb., following an less with typhoid fever. Fune

Mrs. Porter died when Loren was 8 years old and since then the latter had been at Crawford with his aunt.

Young Matron Dies Wednesday

Rites Will Be Held Friday At Wakefield Church For Mrs. R. D. Olson.

Mrs. Reuben D. Olson passed away at Wakefield Wednesday morning, August 30, at the age of 38 years, 1 month and 25 days. Funeral rites will be conducted at

All Now Ready For Annual Fall Festival Here

Outstanding Exhibits and Entertainment Features Are Promised.

The stage is all set for Wayne ounty fair September 6 to 9, and he festival promises to be a most

C. Bloss.

Exhibits in all departments are expected to be outstanding this year in spite of dry weather and grasshoppers. All but three hog pens were reserved the first of the week. In this department will be shown some hogs that have been exhibit at the world's fair in San Francisco, these belonging to Ed. S. Rennick and Gilbert Bolzfor Priger. Mr. Bloss and Chester Wolters were at Pierce fair and contacted men who will bring hogs here. The baby beef show will include labout 52 calves.

Ludges Are Selected.

Entries should be made Tuesday, and all must be in place by 10 a. m. Wednesday, Judging will start Wednesday afternoon and continue until complete. O. J. Lohn of Ashland, will judge poultry and farm products. W. P. Cropley of Sioux City, will serve side of the west being laded. Exhibits in all departments are

Loari of Asmand, will judge poul-try and farm products. W. P Cropley of Sioux City, will serve as judge of livestock. Mrs. W. H Harder will judge 4-H club work and women's departments.

and women's departments.
Entertainment is arranged so as
to give a complete change each
day. Afternoon programs start at
1:30 and evening at 7:15.
Governor R. L. Cochran will
speak Thursday at 2 or 2:30 at the

fair.

A baseball game is scheduled for each day. Emerson Junior Legion team, district champions, meet Wayne Wednesday. Hoskins and Winside town baseball teams play Thursday. Hoskins and Carroll girls' kittenball teams meet Friday, and Wayne and Pierce Jun (Continued on Page Two.)

Funeral Rites Are Held Today

Fred Pfeiffer Passes Away at Winside Home After Long Illness.

Long Illness.

Funeral services for Fred Pfeiffer, sr., 80, will be held this Thursday afternoon at 1:30 from the home in Winside and at 2 o'clock from the Trinity Lutheran church. Mr. Pfeiffer passed away Monday evening at 7 at his home in Winside following an illness of several months. His condition had been critical four weeks. Rev. H. G. Knaub and Gaebler & Neely will be in charge. Burial is to be in the Winside cemetery.

John Frederick Pfeiffer was born April 26, 1859, at Kolberg. Germany. He married Mary Magdelena Weible in Germany February 25, 1868, and the couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary three years ago. They came to this country in 1886, settling at Aurora, Ill. Mr. Pfeiffer worked as carpenter in the repair department of the C. B. & Q. railroad for 22 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer moved to Winside in 1908 to a farm five milles south of Winside Mr. Pfeiffer bought a farm four miles southers of Winside six years later.

miles south of Winside. Mr. Freu-fer bought a farm four miles south west of Winside six years later A daughter, Mrs. Gustav Kramer is living on the place now. The couple moved into Winside 12 years ago this spring.

Deceased is a member of the rinity Lutheran church of Wir-ide. He was a devoted husband nd father.

Mr. Pfeiffer is survived by his rife and eight children, Mrs. Lena (Continued on Page Two.)

Several Families Move in Wayne

John Minderup moved from 22t Logan to the place the Gilder-sleeves vacated and which he bought. Dick Pinkham moved from 320 Nebraska to 618 west 1st 750 ner Busenber

EAGLE SCOUT AWARD GIVEN LOCAL YOUTH Herbert Welch, who was graduated from Wayne training school this string was awarded the eagle

Surviving Mrs. Olson are her husband, a son, Darrell, b, and twins, Evelyn and Eldon, born Monday, She also leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felt, two missioner, Prof. A. F. Gulliver, sisters and two brothers in Min.

CLUB ACTIVITIES SOON TO START AS THE AUTUMN OPENS

AFTER the annual fairs and pienics are out of the way, vacationists are back to their accustomed posts and the year's school terms are safely launched, the numerous clubs—mostly women's—will revive their spirits—are their spirit centrol terms are safety launched, the numerous clubs—mostly women's—will revive their
spirits and resume their activities. All over the county clubhave their programs ready
They provide a wide range ostudy and discussion. While
edibles and social amenities are
incidental, they are importan
as means of easing member
down to earth after periods o finds one or more without connections, the spirit ganization may well a couraged to take hold.

Is to Instruct In University

Miss Margaret Schemel Is to



ss Margaret Schemel has appointed instructor in the department of Indian ersity at Bloomington for the place of

versity of Paris in 1930 and trav-eled extensively abroad then. She was an exchange teacher in Eng-land in 1936 and then traveled in

Readjust Wage Scales of WPA

Projects Now Under Way In Wayne County Are Showing Progress. Wage scales for WPA workers

wage scales for workers have recently been readjusted with he more populated counties get-ing larger allowances. Wayne county belongs in the classifica-ion for areas with no towns over

5,000, this being the grouping for most Nebraska countes. Here the towest wage has been raised from \$40.20 per month to \$42.90. The highest, that for professional and technical workers, is a maximum of \$68.90 per month.

WPA rolls in Wayne county are being maintained at about 110. Those who have been employed steadily for 18 months are laid off and others who have needed work are put in their places. In W. P. Canning's office, Miss Gladys Vath has taken the place of Miss Lucen Barnes as the latter had been on steady for 18 months.

Projects in the county are progressing. Two concrete forms are to be made for the Winside auditation.

Pierce Is Winner In Baseball Game

Couple Taken Into Custody After Forgery

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Young Folks Hitchhiking Are Apprehended on Highway Early Wednesday

A check for \$5 was signed the name of Ernest Koch. The purchased a file and some bulbs for a Ford car and to balance, about \$4.50, in cast

Elmer Haglund Dies Tuesday

Friday at Wayne and
In Wakefield
Elmer N. Haglund, resident
Wayne county for many years, d
Tuesday evening, August 29,
7:30, aged 56 years, I month a
4 days. He had been failing
health for some time His core

September W<mark>edding</mark> Will Be Held Here

GRASSHOPPER BAIT
PLANT IS CLOSED
Wayne county grasshopper that
mixing plant has been closed. Anyone wanting bait should contact
P. A. Theobald or the farm bureau
office.

C. C Camp Specialist Gives uggestions for Those Cutting Corn.

Cutting Corn.

(By M. J. Hankins.)

A large percentage of corn in this section of the state is being cut for fodder, which is a very excellent practice of conserving feed for livestock if the 'itelds are protected for the winter against wind and vater erosion. Snow will also blow off of cut-over fields and drift along fence lines where it is not seeded.

not needed.

The most severe sheet and gully erosion often occurs during the fall, winter and early spring monks as a result of fields being poorly protected. Numerous experiments have shown that become and the severe that the severe series and the severe series are severe seve iments have shown that bar-land is extremely susceptible erosion and moisture loss by

evaporation.

The remedy for the soil depleting practice of cutting corn from a field and leaving the field improtected during the winter is to give the field some type of protection either mechanical or vegetative. Contour basin listing will hold practically all of the moisture that falls on the field and in addition prevent the soil from blowing. Rye for wheat will give protection depending upon the amount of moisture available to stimulate growth in these crops.

Strips of corn left standing will help to catch snow and prevent soil blowing. The application of stray or manure to the land will aid materially towards protection. It is no doubt conservative to The remedy for the soil deplet-

naterially towards protection, is no doubt conservative to that a farmer may lose much by erosion than he saves in

'Are Married Here Last Wednesday

Marvin D. Palmer of Plain-and Miss Alice B. Hackett were attendants

GayTheatre

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ınday, Monday, Tuesday Sept. 3 - 4 - 5

3 Sun., Adm. 25c



BARGAIN PRICES - 15e 12 Crowded Hours" starring RICHARD DIX

Pasture Ridges **Built by Group**

Boys of Soil Savers Clu Learn New Methods at Club Otto Sahs Farm.

Wayne County Soil Savers club, with the assistance of the Winside C. C. camp, is building contour pasture ridges on the Otto Sahs farm nine miles northwest of Wayne. The ridges are being built on a 20-acre field that will be seeded to a mixture of brome grass and alfalfa. A six-forb blade grader and farm tractor are the main items of equipment being used for construction. The ridges will protect the newly seeded field while the grass is becoming established and will conserve moisture to stimulate grass production when lished and will conserve moisture to stimulate grass production when the field is eventually used as a permanent pasture. Others will be

permanent pasture. Others will be interested in observing the result obtained on this field.

The members of the club learned about constructing the ridges, including the use of instruments in laying out the lines.

The members of the club are Melvin Sahs, Eugene Sahs, Rich-ard Claycomb, James Suler, Mel-in Utecht and Robert Hass

One of the highlights of the first day's work was a chicken dinner served the group present by Mrs. Sahs.

All Now Ready

(Continued from Page One.) or Legion teams compete Satur-

Pageant and Parades.

The 4-H pageant, stressing the 25th anniversary of this work, is to be featured Wednesday night. Schools will present a float parade Friday afternoon, and prize livestock will be out Saturday afternoon. Horse racing is arranged for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Model T Ford race is scheduled for Wednesday.

The draft horse polo, mud wrestle and trick horse with lady rider are among the features for Wednesday. Crowning of the fair queen and the dramatic play, "The Bad Mun," are special events for Saturday night. "Fantasies of 1939" is the revue Thursday and Friday evenings. Acrobats perform each afternoon and evening and Wayne band will furnish music.

Hart shows will appear under a big top on the fair grounds. Walter Savidge will have his rides on the grounds.

grounds.

Season ticket sale is progressing with seven young ladies competing for fair queen honors. Price of the season tickets advances after the fair gates open Wednesdaymorning at 8.

Wittler Reunion Is Held at Park

The annual reunion of the Wittler family Sunday at Bressler park
in Wayne was attended by 76. In
the group were: Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Fred Wittler, str., of Wayne, Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Wittler, str., of Wayne, Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Wittler and LeRoy
of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis
Foote and family, Eveline, Ivy.
Fern and Howard Hesemann and
Neva Brader, all of Wayne, Mr.
and Mrs. Ludwig Beune and family
and Henry Beune of Wisner,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mittler and Ender of Mrs. Ledaer and Miss Faye Sandahl assistant leader.
And Mrs. Howard Hesemann and
Neva Brader all of Mrs.
Ludwig Beune and family
and Henry Beune of Wisner,
Mr. and Mrs. Homan Heune,
Mr. and Mrs. Or Wayne, Mr.
and Mrs. Homan Heune,
Mr. and Mrs. Homan Heune,
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wittler and the Herbert, Loretta and Ted Hoeman of Winside, Mrs. Lena Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Wittler and Ender of Chok, Neb.
Evelyn Wittler of Talmage, Neb.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler, Ed.
Wittler and Edna of Chok, Neb.
Evelyn Wittler of Talmage, Neb.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witter and family of Hartington, Mr.
and Mrs. Wr. Wittler and
Donna Mae of Randolph, Mr. and
Mrs. Elmer Wittler of Southland,
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Mrs. Hor Wakefield, Bonadel RolMrs. T. P.
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Talty Cooks, with Mrs. T. P The annual reunion of the Witt-r family Sunday at Bressler park

At Gereon Allvin Home.

Twentynine relatives met at the Gereon Allvin hone. Sunday last week. Mrs. Joe Cousin and children, Joanne, Norma
Lari of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson of Omaha, came in the morning and were dinner guests. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gust E. Hanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Erickson and twins, Mr. and Mrs. Atbest Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Atbest Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Atbert Anderson and Beverly. Mrs. Joe Cousin is a cousin of Mrs. Allvin, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Johnson and Albert Anderson. On their way back to Omaha, Mrs. Cousin and Mrs. Anderson on stopped at Wakefield to, see Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lundahl and the N. O. Anderson family who were dinner guests that day at Oscar Lundah!'s.

Sails for England.

Miss Kathleen Staines, who had been an exchange teacher here, sailed August 25 from Montreal. The Asconia, on which she was to leave, sailed 12 hours early because of the war "scare abroad. Those who missed the beat were taken on the Andania

Resealing Plan Ready on Corn

New Program.

Wayne county farmers who take advantage of the corn resealing program will, according to H. J. Podoll, gain 11e a bushel, Now under seal in Wayne county are 728,000 bushels of 1937 and 1938 corn, and it is estimated that not more than 15 per cent of this will be delivered in payment of loans after September 1.

Under the new program, the loans of 57c a bushel made will be extended on resealed corn until August 1, 1940. Interest charges, which at the close of the additional loan period would amount to 3ct 4c per bushel, are also extended. These interest charges are cancelled when corn is turned over to the commodity credit corporation in payment of loans. Providing corn is resealed on farms, borrowers who turn, it over to the CCC in settlement of loans next August 1, will receive storage fees of 7c per bushel, he into the CCC in settlement of loans next August 1, will receive storage fees of 7c per bushel. The interest and storage fee total 11c. "If the corn price remains much less than 6sc farmers will deliver to the group present by Mrs.

Il Now Ready
For Fall Festival

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terest and realize fees through the price rise."

A short corn crop in Nebraska in 1939, eligibility of this crop for loans and below-average production of competitive grains will tend to support the corn price, according to Mr. Podoll. More than 80 per cent of the corn produced in the commercial corn area this year will be eligible for loans. Competitive grain crops, such as oats, barley, rye and sorghum, are estimated at but 90 per cent of a 10-year average. These factors may be offset somewhat by unsatisfactory prices for hogs and other livestock and lack of consumer buying power, both of which tend to depress the corn market.

"Having corn on the farm will

which tend to depress the corn market.

"Having corn on the farm will enable the farmer to profit from any rise in price which may develop during the coming year," Mr. Podoll concludes.

Achievement Day Programs Given

Programs Given

Achievement day programs
have been held the past week by
several Wayne county 4-H clubs,
this marking completion of the
year's projects.

The Happy-Go-Lucky sewing
club met in the Frank Hicks home
August 24. Dresses made in the
project were on exhibit. Mary
Hicks played a saxophone, solo.
Refreshments were served. Mrs.
Fred Siefken was leader and Miss
Edna Siefken assistant leader.

Merry Maids cooking club completed its unit August 23 with a
program, demonstration and ex-

Arrange Games For This Fall

(Continued from Page One.) Chairman Herman J. Podoll
Tells Advantages of New Program.

Wayne county farmers who take advantage of the corn resealing

We have county farmers who take advantage of the corn resealing

Placements Made.

Wayne college students who
have received teaching positions
this week are: Mary Walters, fouryear '38. Dow City, Ia.; Marian
Mulvihill, two-year '39, Petersburg, primary; Loyal Roberts,
four-year '30, Luton, Ia.; indus-Mulvihill, two-year '39, Peters-burg, primary; Loyal Roberts, four-year '39, Luton, Ia., indus-trial arts; Laverne McLain, two-year '39, Melvin, Ia., seventh and eighth: Margaret Patterson, two-year '34, Ocheyedon, Ia., fifth and sixth; Leone Cook, two-year '39, Maskell, rural; Don Morrow, four-year '35, Homer, science and coach; Mabel Hendrick, two-year '39, Campbell, lower; Anna Ped-ersen, two-year '39, Clarkson, sixth and seventh; Olga Schultz, four-year '36, Sioux City, fourth; Albert Meier, four-year '35, Mer-na, industrial arts and coach.

Late September Date Is Planned

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oleted Wednesday noon. New ouilding stairs are to be poured

binding stairs are to be poured today.

Employment figures on this job continue to gain, according to this week's report to PWA by Resident Engineer Farrell. General Contractor Kingery with 52 men and his subcontractors with 15 men accounted for a new high of 67 men at work on the site.

Bressler Reunion Is Held at Park

Is Held at Park

Eighteenth annual Bressler park
in 'Wayne Wednesday. The officers who were reelected are: Dan
Bressler of Sioux City, president;
George Bressler of Wayne, vice
president; Mrs. Carlos Martin of
Wayne, secretary-treasurer.

Those present were Mrs. Naomi
Piper and daughters. Shirley and

Wayne, secretary-treasurer.

Those present were Mrs. Naomi Piper and daughters, Shirley and Naomi, of Bellwood, Pa., Mrs. Leanneyhill, Altoona, Pa., Theresa Weight of Bellwood, Pa., Mrs. Cora Bressler, Louise E. Bressler, Arms Young, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Bressler, Warren and Gordon, Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Drorthy Bressler, Mrs. Carlos Martin and Bonnie Jo, all of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Leonard, Cornelis, Jefferson. Marjorie, Robert and LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard, Billie, Paul and Joan, Mrs. Mary Bressler, all of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Lindley J. Bressler, Mary Helen, Merlin, Inez Ruth, Alice Joy and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Lindley J. Bressler, Mrs. Austin G. Bressler, Nelda Mae, Delmont, Milton, Virginia, Anita June, Bernice and Russel, Mrs. S. C. Bressler, Bertha, Cora and Mary, Mrs. Ronald McQuistan, June and Douglas, all of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Marksbury, Margie Loui, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bressler, Jean and Emily, all of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Prank Russell of Clearwater, Mrs. A. T. Claycomb and Richard. Guests were Mary Lyman and Mrs. A. W.

man?" "Smith!"

se rent. Loans can secured up to of the value of e house and lot. or further infor-ation, call 147

is getting mar-d?"
Who's the happy rible."

"Mine are, c but her's are simply ter-rible."

Teatons pressant there's are simply terrible."

Unfortunately you are not going to this fall in the way a for ticking corn. This will leave some time to myour hands that can be used to good advantage, though, befor instance, how is about those fences you want repaired to be badly? Or that sill in the barn that it need is replacing? You know the list over better than we do and you know that now is the time to do them. Why, not drive in tomory.

Carhart.

FOR SALE: Mod you want a room your Phone 147 Wayne ern home. Three bed rooms, Paying paid. Well located. Price, \$3600.00.

WILL ARRANGE Better Lumber inancino For Less

Silver Wedding Day Is Observed

The silver wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Morgan, hich was Saturday, was observed unday with a family dinner in sunday with a family dinner in their horte for Mr. and Mrs. Don-ald Simpson and Jack of Sioux City, Mrs. D. L. Strickland, Miss Nell Strickland and Miss; Margie Morgan, Jack Morgan, who is employed in Lincoln, was home earlier last/week but could not be here for the anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Morzon the letter-Mr. and Mrs. Morzon the letter-

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, the latter
Jessie Strickland, were married in
Wayne' August 26, 1914, and have
lived here the 25 years. They have
three children, Mrs. Simpson, Jack
and Margie.

Couple Wed by
Hoskins Pastor
Mr. Walter H. Tews of Twin
Falls, Idaho, and Miss Elara N.
Wilken of Norfolk, were married
August 26 by Rev. F. C Ebinger
of Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wentworth and Miss Elizabeth returned Sun-day from a nine-day vacation trip which fook them to Lake-of the Woods and Winnipeg, Canada.

Are to Finish

Faculty Rooms

(Continued from Page One.) dining room. Asphalt-tile floors are scheduled for the corridors, faculty lounge and stair landings; terrazzo for the main stairs; linoleum in bathrooms, kitchens, deans offices and lunch room, and ceramic tile floor in the main kitchen. Report to PWA of labor on the site revealed 56 men, within two of the project peak, are now employed on this project.

R. C. Halibeck, Wayne painter, who has the decorating subcontract, is progressing nicely with his work. He has all doors and trim ready for the finish carpenters and the first coat of dad work completed on the west wing second floor corridor.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bergt and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bradford re-turned the last of the week from a vacation at Estes park and Colorado Springs.

Band in Concert

At Park Friday The program of the Way Junicipal band presented bressler park Friday evening, S henpal selection of the control of t y Serenade," Hallifax Spanisl ierenade, "La Bella Zingera, 'Roberto; march, "Thunder and Blazes," Fucik; intermezzo, 'Nola,' 'Arndt; Indian serenade, "Noko-nis," Leach; march, "Roland,' 'Allison.

Wm. Mears celeprated his a pirthday Tuesday, August 29.

Miss Myrtle Johnson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. August Johnson of Wakefield, plan to go to Mercer, Mo., next Saturday to visit until Tuesday with Lawrence Johnson.

Funeral Rites Are Held Today

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Bolens of Winside, Mrs. Kathryn
Lange of Aurora, III., Mrs. Elizabeth Rehmus of Carroll, Martin
Pfeiffer and Fred Pfeiffer, ir., of
Winside, Carl Pfeiffer of Wayne,
Mrs. Edna Kramer and Mrs. Esther Krueger of Winside.

All the children will be here for
the funeral. Mrs. Lange and her
family arrived from Aurora, III.,
Wednesday.

Let us help you enjoy your week-end. In our conveniently located, well-stocked stores you'll find everything you'll need d for muck selection to save you



Picnic Suggestions

| Parac sangerants | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|
| Napkins Zee. Pkg. | 70 |
| Salad Dressing sum Qt. | 25c |
| Olives Ripe | 15c |
| Coffee Edward's, 2-LB. CAN | 43c |
| Pickles Happyvale Qt. | 13c |
| Peanut Butter set Qt. | . 19c |
| Tea Canterbury 1/4-LB. 15c1/2-LB. | 29 c |
| Marshmallows fluff- 1-LB. | 10c |
| Hormel Spam | 25c |
| Mustard Sunset Qt. | 10c |
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| Ginger Snaps Hage- | 2 PKGS. | 19 |
|---------------------------------|--------------------|----|
| Crackers Premium | 2-LB. BOX | 27 |
| A-Y Bread Sliced White or Wheat | 2 24-0Z. Loaves | 15 |
| Crackers Sunshine | 1-LB. BOX | 15 |
| | 1-LB. BOX | 22 |
| | 3 31/4-OZ. | 10 |
| Council Doof | 12-OZ. CAN | 18 |
| Sardines Maine | 6 NO. 1/2 | 25 |
| Tuna Everyday. | 6-OZ. CAN | 10 |
| | 8-OZ. PKG. | 10 |
| Post Togeties | 9 LGE. | 15 |

Grape-Nuts PKG.

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PORK Low CHOPS

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Lb. 19c

Ground Beef Fresh, Pure, 2 Lbs. 25c

Minced Ham Or Ring . . . 2 Lbs. 23c Pork Sausage Fresh. 2 Lbs. 25c

Salmon Fresh Frozen 2 Lbs. 25c

Chuck Roast All Best Cuts of Lb.

Cheese Robert's Mild, Lb.

Potatoes No. 1 Home Grown

Oranges Sunkist 392 Size

Grapes California: Red Malagas

Peaches Colorado Elberta.
Bushels for Canning

| | 48-LB. BAG . | \$1.0 | 9 |
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| Coffee Airway. | 13c | 3-LB. BAG | 37 |
| Jell-well Gelati | n t | 3 ркс | s. 10 |
| Dark Karo Blue | ie bel | 5-LB. CAN | 27 |
| Palmolive Soa | ι p . | 2 CAR | _{ES} 110 |
| Spry | - | | 450 |
| Honey Nebraska Sweet Clo | ver | 5-LB. PAIL | 390 |
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| Sweet Potatoe | Tay- | 18-OZ. CAN | 100 |
| Cherries Cherry | land tted . | | 450 |
| Holsum Spagnet | ti or | 7-OZ. PKG. | 40 |
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Crystal White Soap 5 GIANT 15c

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Beef, Chicken Noodle or Beef

3 10½-0Z. Tomato Soup Campbell's 3 CANS 23c

Pineapple Libby's ... No. 21/2 19c Cherub Milk . . . 6 TALL 33c Corn Starch Argo ... BOX Silk Tissue 650-Sheet 3 FOR 10c Sugar Granulated 25-LB. \$1.19



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son's Patty Milliken spent from Thursday to Sunday in the Carl Sunday dinner

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helkes. on and Rayoma went to South isoux City Saturday of last week or the fimeral of Mr. Heikes' until Mrs. Harry Armour. Iona and Rayoma remained with relatives to Daicota City and Hubbard until Thurkday.

LOCAL

Robert Erickson of Los Angel Calif, formerly of Wayne, was Wayne Tuesday

his teaching there.

Mr. and Wrs Henry Reynold and Taugster of Wichita, Kan

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

of Almena, Kan., Mrs. Wilbur Spahr, Mrs. J. G. Kyl. Catherine and George Kyl called Tuesday last week at J. H. Spahr's. Mr, and Mrs. James Maben and antily visited in the V. J. M. Roberts home.
Ruth Johnson spent Thursday afternoon with Shirley Maben.
George H. Reuter was a Thursday dinner guest in the George Reuter home.

s place. and Mrs. O. G. Randol of

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Randol of Ponca, were at J. M. Roberts' Fri-day afternoon. Mrs. Harvey Haas and Sandra Sue and Mrs. (Wilbur' In Nortolk Tuesday. Harry Hofeldt and Virgil called in the Mrs. Ceorge Hofeldt home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. H. A. Rethyrich.

evening of last week. Norman Mabor had been there from the Sub-day before.

Mrs. Henry Wieting and Mrs. So Pred Reeg helped Mrs. Art Cambell with quilting Monday of last week. Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp was there Tuesday and Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and armily of Stuart. Mrs. Blanche J. Hinnerichs were Tuesday dinner and luncheon guests last week in the Mrs. Wm. Harder nome Dong and Date Anderson remained overlight. Mrs. H. A. Rethwisch helped Mrs. Clarence Mann cook for silo men last Wednesday. Clarence Mann cook for sho last Wednesday. and Mrs. John Kay and son

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Sunday dinner and Supper guest
last week in the Lou Reuter hom
last week in the Erwin Vahlkamp
home for Lynelle's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolnit Janke and
Mrs. Fred Mattes were also supper guests.

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Mr. and Mr. Herman Shultz of Bell. Mo. spent Tuesday and were overnight guests last week in the Mathie. Helt in thome. The Missouri folks week in the C. E. Neison home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Suehl and Leo Holts.

tended the West Point fair Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte were.
Thureday supper guests in the
Floyd Clough home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bard and
sons visited in the Ed. Gustafson
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i was a Saturday overnight guest in
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Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Longe
and Beverly visited in the Casper
e Johnson home Friday evening.

were Sunday afternoon luncheor guest in the R A. Nimrod home Lloyd Anderson and Miss form teleman were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Vern Carlson home.

Mrs. H C. Barelman and Lois spent all day Tuesday in the parental. Henry Frevert inome in Wayne.

sons were entertained at Sunda dinner and supper in the Byror Heydon home. Mr. and Mrs Swan Hölmsted and family of Villisca. Ia., visited in the Albert Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Swam Hoimstedl and family of Villisca. I.a., visited in the Albert F Longe home Sat-yrday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barelman were in Bloomfield Thursday aft-ernoon for the funeral of the late

Mr. and Mrs. C. Len Davis were
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Phyllis Kinney were entertained
at dinner and supper in the Dave
Rees home at Carroll Sunday.
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spent Thursday with Marityn
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ental John McCorkindae nome Mr. and Mrs Emer Florine and Mr. and Mrs Art Magnuson of Carthage, S. D. visited in the Roy Sundell home Monday forenoon Mr and Mrs Roy Hanson and children and Mrs Katherine Litte

gon Mi. and Mrs Lester Dillion family of Jefferson, S.D., and F. do: Ring were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Neis Bjorklur

home.

R. L. Fredstrom of Holdrege visited friends in this vicinity Monday forenoon and was a dinner guest in the Vern Carlson.

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clough, Mr
and Mrs. Donald Kinney, Margen and Donna Faye were Monday evening visitors in the Walter

Otte home.

Mrs. L. O. Olson, Mary Elizabeth and Frankie of Omaha, spen last week in the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Emmett Erick

mer's sister, Mrs. Emmett Erickson and family.
Mrs. Carl Anderson and Miss
Leone, Miss Thelma Sherman, AiraVern Carlson and Dennis were
Monday afternoon lunctieon guests
of Mrs. B. W. Fredrickson.
Erwin, Weldon and Marvin
Mortenson, Henry Holmberg and
Alvin Nelson from Oakland dove
to Davenport. Ia., Saturday and
visited Eben Holmberg until Monday.

day.
Mrs. R. A. Nimrod, Fern
Darwin, Mrs. Anna Anderson, Ellis Johnson and Alice Mae Nim rod were Wednesday afternoo luncheon guests of Mrs. Ver

Carlson.

Mt. and Mrs. Emmett Erickson and family and their houseguest Mrs. L. O. Olson and children of Omaha, visited in the Edoff Erickson home near Sholes Friday afternoon. The three ladies are sis-

Mrs. B. W. Fredrickson, Mrs. Ellis Johnson, Miss Alice Mae Nimrod and Mrs. Alired Nelson attended Martha society meeting Friday evening in the Anton Holmberg home, where Miss Florence Electroth entertained.

Ed. Gustafson. Faith. Eunice and

nene Electric entertained.
Ed. Gustafson. Faith. Eunice and
Berneal and Mrs. Josephine Gustafson were Saturday evening visitors and luncheon guests in the
Chris Rodgers home near Allen
complimentary to Misses Martha
and Lillian Rodgers of Council
Bluffs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holmberg were entertained in the home of Miss Edna Dahlgren | at Sunday dinner comblimentary to her sister, Mrs. Adolph Berg and children of Hawarden. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahlgren and daughters were also guests.

Mrs. Frank Piper and daughters. Nerona and Shirley. Miss

iso guests.

Mrs. Frank Piper and daugh rrs, Neoma and Shirley, Mis heresa Waitt, Mrs. Roy Tanmill Il of Altoona, Pa., Mrs. S. C. Pires

family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte and family spent Monday evening last week in the Will Schroeder home.

Mrs. Amanda Spahr and Delia of Almena, Kan., Mrs. Wilbur Spahr, Mrs. J. G. Kyl. Catherine Spahr, Mrs. J. G. Kyl. Catherine of Almonther, Mrs. S. C. Bressler. omain, were Sunday dinner guests in the Wilton McCorkindale home near Laurel. Mrs. Boonstra who had been in the parental home, since their return from the west

A. McRachen, Wm. . Gertrude spent Sunday on with friends

Prof. and Mrs. J. O. Owen and

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and Mrs H W Winterstein

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and Mrs. Oscar Hogman and
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Liquor and A LARGE percentage of automobile accidents is due, according to the report of the Nebraska safety control, to the influence of liquor on drivers. "Because of this percentage," says the Lincoln Journal, "insurance companies, believing that the safe thing to do is for motorists to leave liquor alone while at the wheel, are refusing insurance to offenders. Medical men connected with these companies say that while the effect of alcohol upon individuals differs very decidedly, ordinarily the man who has taken liquor on board wants to drive where he thinks he wants to drive, and the rules of the road mean nothing to him. They add that no driver who has indulged to any great extent possesses the instinctive reaction necessary for handling a car in an emergency, the worst effect being upon the eyesight, which results in inability to gauge the size of objects, their distance, the speed of an approaching car and the amount of passing room that must be allowed."

Less That Begets More

Calls attention to the mystery of a place near Leominster, Mass., where motorists have been trying to figure out why cars roll up grade and require power to climb down hill, and where even water flows up instead of down. That magazine comments:

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f down. That magazine comments:

"We suggest that Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board go to Leominster by all means. He might discover a way to demonstrate how a nation can grow richer by continuing indefinitely to spend more than it takes in. And if he could take along Secretary Wallace another mystery of statecraft might be cleared up—the new paradox of scarcity that says people have only to produce less in order to consume more. It's just possible, of course, that after studying this phenomenon they would find, as did the Leominster motorists, that they've been victims of an optical illusion. But political illusions and hoaxes cost a pretty penny."

Dorothy H. Nyberg, Herald staff's main force, leaves this morning, accompanied by her husband, Fred W. Nyberg, for the Pacific southwest, proposing to stop at Las Vegas' en route out, visiting Los Angeles and Long Beach, and returning by way of San Francisco where they will see the fair. They have relatives at principal points to enrich the trip. Dorothy has been on the Herald job without more than a day's interruption for thirteen years. It is quite impossible to persuade her to slow up, and difficult to convince her of the need of taking at least a brief respite. The fact she has been unwilling to take a vacation and that she will be greatly missed is good reason why she should shift responsibility. In the course of her travels she will probably communicate her observations to the Herald for publication. Dorothy H. Nyberg, Herald staff's mai Jegas' en route out, visiting by way of ind Long Beach, and returning by way of san Francisco where they will see the fair. They have relatives at principal points to enrich the trip. Dorothy has been on the Herald job without more than a day's interruption for thirteen years. It is quite impossible to persuade her to slow up, and difficult to convince her of the need of taking at least a brief respite. The fact she has been unwilling to take a vacation and that she will be greatly missed is good reason why she should shift responsibility. In the course of her travels she will probably communicate her observations to the Herald for publication.

It is announced that the CIO, rabid extremist in labor unionism, proposes to centralize its opposing political fire on Senator Edward R. Burke in the coming campaign because of his attempt to modify the Wagner Habor relations act. The senator is accused of voting his convictions rather than following CIO dictation. He iss charged with acting contrary to the views of people who elected him. The latter charge is refuted by the record. Nebraskans will not stand to be told how to vote by union radicals who majored in sit-down strikes and otherwise interfered with stringgling industry and business. The senator should feel encouraged.

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thirst for power above the inherent rights of human life. The nerve-destroying ex-perience imposed on innocent peoples is a terrible indictment of dictator reign.

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Crowds attending county fairs and other public celebrations have been gratifyingly large. Relationship of this kind is a powerful antidote for drooping appirits. It chases away the blue devils that/sneak up on one when he is alone and deep in the meshes of his own problems. Nothing in free America is so bad that it couldn't be worse, and nothing is so good that it couldn't be better. It is well to relieve the tension of the time by meeting fellow-travelers, and this may be done at county fairs and other public gatherings.

Opposition to the president's perempy change in the date of Thanksgiving v is probably hot based so much on real ection as on the presumptiousness of action. Some plans will be disturbed I some calendar losses will be suffered, t the rank and file will not care a picane beyond resenting what seemed uncessary executive interference.

What is cooperation? We assume that is a willingness to accept popular judgit and go along with the crown in supbut the rank and file will not care a pica-

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Dort of a public policy even if one does not wholly agree with the plan adopted or the methods employed. It is our observation that the critical side-liner who prates most about lack of cooperation does the least cooperating and contributes the least to public service. The fellow who sincerely wants to help will not everlastingly appear in conflict with something favored by the majority.

If European dictators had the sense of school children they would cut out bluster and threats and sit around a council table and dispassionately consider the needs and rights of each nation and settle differences in an amicable manner. That is what the masses in each country would favor doing. Then why should saber-rattling war lords who assume to act for the masses, force them against their will into a flaming vortex of ruin and death?

The last war settled nothing in the right ection. The peace treaty was a blunder which doubtless present dictatorships d the unsettled and unsatisfactory conand the and the insectived and unsausiactory condition of nations may be largely attributed It not only failed to make the world saffor democracy, but it made it susceptible to autocracy and the enslavement of many peoples—the very antithesis of democracy

Editor Merle Thorpe charges Washington bureaucracy with changing rules arbitrarily to the hindrance of industry, retarding the returning flow of prosperity. It is profoundly regretted that the president did not stick closer to his original pledge to reduce the number of bureaus and incidentally the stop menuting deficits. dentally to stop mounting deficits.

Sections where corn is abundant are reported slowing down on account of an inadequate market price. Where the crop is short with live stock to feed, the low price is hot an objection.

Nation's Business defines the "acquisitive instinct" as "a queer unsocial tendency to spend less than one earns. Once looked upon as not altogether bad."

Do Not Understand Farmers.

On Not Understand Farmers.

(Omaha Journal-Stockman)

Although the dream of politicians is a combination of the labor and agricultural votes to control national policies the real farmers of the nation fail to see where their business would benefit by such a coalition. Their experience teaches them that they always get the worst of such combinations.

Testifying recently before the senate labor and education committee in Washington, Milo K. Swanton, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, called attention to the one-sided character of the decisions of the National

tary of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, called attention to the one-sided character of the decisions of the National Labor Relations board.

"The aggression of organized labor in the realm of agriculture showed an apparent lack of understanding of the specific agricultural industry involved." Swanton maintained. "This attitude," he continued, "was further proof to farmers that an overbalanced national labor relations policy must be changed to balance the rights and responsibilities of both parties to a labor agreement.

making because of his attempt to modify the Wagner labor relations act. The senaris accused of voting his convictions there than following CIO dictation. He charged with acting contrary to the ews of people who elected him. The charge is refuted by the record. ebraskans will not stand to be told how to vote by union radicals who majored in t-down strikes and otherwise interfered it stringsling industry and business. The enator should feel encouraged:

Terrorized by the war menace from ay to day, people in Europe have suffered state of taut nerves that cannot be fully preciated in a country comparatively loof from danger. It seems an outrage on oasted civilization that peacefully inclined must be scourged y threats of egolistical war lords who puts if human life. The nerve-destroying exeripele indictement of dictator reign.

Crowds attending county fairs and ther public celebrations have been gratifyagiy large. Relationship of this kind is a owerful antidote for drooping spirits. It hasses away the blue devils that sneak up no ne when he is alone and deep in the ranks hasses away the blue devils that sneak up no ne when he is alone and deep in the ranks hasses away the blue devils that sneak up no ne when he is alone and deep in the ranks hasses away the blue devils that sneak up no ne when he is alone and deep in the ranks hasses away the blue devils that sneak up no ne when he is alone and deep in the ranks hasses away the blue devils that sneak up no ne when he is alone and deep in the ranks hasses away the blue devils that sneak up no ne when he is alone and deep in the ranks hasses with futful experiments? Do you plant to continue your program of scarcity process. years with futile experiments? plan to continue your program of in a land where plenty should be Have you definite plans for bals Have you definite plans for balancing the national budget? Have you finally and forever abandoned for the American people a better hope for the future than the dole that provides at best only a miserable existence?"

existence?"
When the president answers these queries satisfactorily, he will have a right to turn questioner himself. Up to now he has given no inkling that he intends to abandon any one of the policies which have failed to bring about his main objectives.

FOR PRESIDENT.
Results of a poll of midwe tern editors taken by the C lumbia Survey, and ahnounce August 22, giving opinions of presidential possibilities, sho Garner ahead of Roosevelt for the democratic nomination with Garner shead of Roosevelt for the democratic nomination with Farley and Hull not far behind. The editors put Vandenberg at the top among republicans with Dewey, Taft and Bridges following in the order named. Questioned as to the likely ottome of next year's presidential election, sixtythree per cent of the editors predicted a republican victory. A winning democrat was the expressed opinion of twentymine per cent. The canvass included editors in seven states, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebrasica and Wisconsin. Minnesota and Wisconsin, formerly radical states, led in expressing belief that the next president would be a republican.

FOR PRESIDENT.

Numerous

pared to meet them, is duly forti-fying. We are glad to of that wholesome philosophy dominating the farm business.

dominating the farm business.

To Stimulate Safety.

Insurance companies have been returning a percentage of premiums paid on automobile insurance as a recognition of freedom from accidents during the year. The idea is to encourage safedriving Fewer accidents mean decreased burdens on insurance companies and in time lowered rates. Rewarding those who are careful in handling automobiles, stimulates cooperation. In contrast is found the spirit which uses comparatively trivial damage to a car as basis for exorbitant demands.

as basis for exorbitant demands.

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Examples of Inconsistency.

Fellows who feel terrible about printing and publishing that come to Wayne from their towns, should be comforted by the happily neutralizing thought. That they are able to gather considerable busi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox spent unday in the O. G. Randol home t Ponca. Miss Gertrude McEachen goes

last Wetnesday to visit her aunt, Mrs. A. D. Lewis, land family. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Nelson, Doris and Beryl went to Maskell Sunday for the Nelson family reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Colson and family spent Sunday evening in the John Lindahl home at Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tvedt and Rolf of San Fernando, Calif., were Monday dinner guests in the O. G. Nelson home. Mr. and Mrs. Detlef Bahde, Miss Leona Bahde and Miss Dorothy Steele arrived home Friday evening from Cross lake near Brainerd, Minn., where they had spent a week.

STRONG FOR DEFENSE.

This country is believed strong enough to defend itself against any possible aggression, and it may be made doubly so by exposing and, if advisable, banishing individuals or organizations supporting alien ideas in conflict with the American system. If agitators coming from abroad are not satisfied with the free enterprise here guaranteed, they should be shipped out and told to stay out. For more than 150 years this country has developed the fruits of independence, and only the hope of increasing foreign power could prompt anyone to want to substitute the shackles of totalitarianism for assurances of individual liberty. It is the unanimous wish of Americans to keep out of Europe's troubles. It is also the firm determination of all Americans to defend these shores against any nation or combination of nations that should attempt to gain control here. Forces behind American independence would rise in a mighty phalanx in defiance of foreign encroachment. No boxmighty phalanx in defiance of

THE VOICE RELIGION

Dr. Weldon F. Crossland Rochester, New York

What does prayer do for th

What does person who prays?
Prayer ranks as one of life's potent forces in the lives of come to

ore sound as one bows in more of God.

stills the stormy sea of anxiety and trouble. In the presence of God peace comes to

the greatest, unused resource of man in his struggle for the abun-dant life.

Do some groups in America en-

Do some groups in America endancer American Freedom?
Yes, and they are not always foreign groups, leither.
Any group that seeks to undermine and destroy by violence the tights of life, liberty and happiness of Americans should be staunchly opposed by all Americans.

(Continued on Page Four

ance. How can one discover the will of God unless he seeks it through conversation with Him? Prayer helps free the soul from sin and the sense of failure and futility. God forgives and absolves. The evil that hobbles the swift feet of the spifit is removed, and a sense of cleanness and freedom comes.

LOCAL NEWS

coreign encroachment. No power or set of powers could conquer the spirit of freedom intrenched in the United States. The fire that won it will preserve it.

Ruling Received Here Regarding Sorghums

sweet stalk sorghums car be put in the silo, according oo a ruling received by H. J. Po-doll from the state AAA commit-ee. The classification of grain sorghums remain the same, desorghums remain oleting for all uses.

ALTONA

(By Staff Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sydow and mily visited at Alvin Vogel's

atalie of Winside, called in the

violence against any class or gathering is even more of a menace to freedom than those movements that seem to be or are under German, Italian or Russian influence.

A so-called patriotic group in a large city tecently brazenly threatened to wreck a hotel, in which was to be held a meeting of a foreign-speaking group, most of whom were American citizens. The meeting was cancelled.

Such denial of the right of free speech and freedom of assembly deserves the severest condemnation, of every American as contrary both to the spirit and the letter of American liberty is destroyed, it will be by a false, intolerant, ignorant patriotism, as German and Italian: liberty by Hitler and Mussolini, rather than by any foreign force.

C. J. Erxleben home afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Leuck of Pilger, and her niece from Washington, Miss DeLoma Scott of Gretna, and Dale Scott of Alamogordo. N. M., were Friday afternoon callers in the Mrs. J. C. Bergt home.

Aletha Pflueger spent last Wednesday with Myrtle Mae Happel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pflueger and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Thomas Litts home at Tekamah.

Marcella Frevert spent last Wednesday afternoon with Ruth Wolters. ni, rather eign force

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LOCAL NEWS

Miss Dorothea Reibold was Sunday overnight guest of Mis Leola Murray. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lueders wer to Minnesota Sunday to spend

The Guy Root family is moving from Sholes to the P. C. Crockett house in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pickett were in the Dr. N. J. Pickett home in Norfolk Tuesday evening.

Mrs. M. C. Bloss returned last week from a visit at Exeter. Mr. Bloss went for her Sunday.

Miss Helen Ray goes to Verdigre Saturday or Sunday to resume her teaching there next Monday.

Coach and Mrs. J. H. Morrison will return home Friday from Lake George near Bemidji, Minn.

Lila Mae Reibold returned home last week from Carroll after visiting Miss Clara Sorenson two weeks.

weeks.
Merlin Meyer spent Tuesday
with Jack Beale, and Jack was
with Merlin Saturday night and

swift feet of the spirit is removed, and a sense of cleanness and freedom comes.

Prayer brings power to face and win life's battle. The lift and strength of God flow at full tide through prayer. Prayer is the clutch by which we engage the unlimited power of God and make it available for daily life.

Prayer opens doors to God whose presence and friendship unfailingly sustain one in every experience of life. Trouble cannot close that door, nor death shut. The sanctuary is always open. Some kinds of prayer of course accomplish nothing. True prayer, somer than begging or boasting or whining. When nothing happens during prayer the one who prays has failed to pray wisely print faith believing."

Prayer is one of the great, if not the greatest, unused resource of Miss Lela Boc arrived here Saturday from International Falls, Minn., and places in the Pacific northwest where she had spent the summer. Miss Boe is staying a few days in the Prof. O. R. Bowen home before going to Carroll where she will be principal of the high school this year.

Jack Morgan Has Work at University

riding caught fire after an acci dent near Manchester, Ia.

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ters. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert spent Sunday evening in the Otto Greenwald home. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson and family spent Tuesday evenin last week at Emil Meyer's. Bernice Peterson spent Thurs day afternoon with Vernelda Mey Beans day afternoon with Vernelda Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mellor, jr., and Charles spent Sunday at Ralph Austin's. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bergt visited in the Roy Daniels home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rowher and Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Greenwald spent last Wednesday evening at Brune Splittgerber's. Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenwald spent last Wednesday at Erune Splittgerber's. Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, Mr. And Mrs. Athur Dubbel and Mrs. Amad Mrs. Achtur Dubbel and Mrs. Amad Mrs. Arthur Dubbel and Mrs. Amad Mrs. Earl Fletcher priday afternoon and supper guests at Brune Splittgerber's. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fletcher and son of Herman, spent Sunday afternoon and were supper guests in the Brune Splittgerber home. 14c Grapefruit Juice 17c Salted Peanuts 1-lb. Вад 11c Powdered Sugar 19c STYLE-CLASS IN UINDERELLA TEEN STYLES Teen-Sizes 10-16

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tesses.

St. Paul Aid meets September 14 with Mrs. Chast Johnson and Mrs. Ray Robinson hostesses. The women are now preparing to serve at the fair.

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In Regular Session. Rebetkahs held regular meeting Friday evening. The next session is September 8. **** **Have Picnic Supper. In honor of the birthdays of Dallas Gifford and Ben Meyer, 40 had picnic supper Wednesday at Bressler park. **** Bible Study Class.

Mrs. Harry Howarth, Mrs. Frank Horrell (was laader, Mrs. Ger-trude Boyle is hostess and Miss Rose Assenheimer leader next

ry Kugler, Mrs. Henry Wittler and Mrs. Harvey Reibold.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Lucders, Hostess.
Cheerio club met Thursday
afternoon with Mrs. Fred Lucders. Guests were Mrs. Les.
Swinney and Mrs. R. G. Fuelberth. Mrs. Kermit Corzine will
entertain September 5.

For Dorothy Bilson.

Mrs. Fred Bilson entertained last Thursday for Dorothy's 8th birthday: Janet, Jeanette and June Dawson, Betty Jean Rogge, Louis and Ruth Weseloh, Mariorie Swinney, Donna Mae Sorensen. Donnabell Mitchell, Dorolena Ellis, Eloma Jacobsen, Warjorie Beckiner, Marilyn Birdsel and Bernard Schroeder.

Birth Record

former Cecelia Johnson and with the Adolph Dormans. Dorman was in the Knobe from Monday to Thursday, son, Charles Loy, weighing 8

son. Charles Loy, weighing 8 ands, 4 ounces, was born SunAugust 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Beerman of Tuscola, Ill. There two girls in the family. Mrs. rman is the former Miss Helen idea of Wayne. Her mother, Ralph Rundell of Denver, is to visit her soon and will acted to the state of the state

NORTHEAST WAYNE

ir, and Mrs. Ben Hollman and ily, Mrs. Sophia Hollman, Vio-tollman and Mr. and Mrs. rge Hollman attended the West it fair Sunday evening ir Sunday evening

Much of Interest Wilbur Easily Accessible

(By Staff Correspondent)
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Blecke had
Sunday dinner at Otto Litt's.
Marian Kruse called in the Geo.
Otte home Wednesday morning.
Mrs. Willard Blecke spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Johanna
Lutt.

and Jimmie of Milwaukee, arrived Thursday to visit until next Monday in the Claude Wright and James McIntosh homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watson and family spent Sunday in the Willard Watson home at Pierce. Mrs. Emma Watson who had spent a couple weeks here, returned home then.

n and Glendora Pierson the week-end in the Roy n home Mr. and Mrs. Chas. n were Sunday dinner and took the children

ome.
Miss Rachel Fergerson of Clearwater, who teaches at Norfock,
spent last Wednesday and Thurslay in the Irve Reed home. Miss rgerson was on her way home om Minnesota.

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James Grier, Mrs. Hattie, McNutt and Marlene had Sunday dinner at W. H. Wagner's. Mrs. McNutt and Marlene had returned Tuesday last week after spending several days in the Roy Davis home at Winside.

Mrs. John Dunklau, Mrs. Henry Mau, jr., Mrs. Fred Heler, jr., Mrs. August Dorman and Mrs. Lawrence Victor spent Tuesday aftermoon in the Roy Day home working on the Wilbur' project club booth for the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schider

booth for the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schider
and Maurice of Sioux City, Mr.
and Mrs. Milford Wright and
Jimmie of Milwaukee, Mrs. Harry
McIntosh and Carol and Mr. and
Mrs. Lloyd Dunklau were Sunday
supper and evening guests at Fred
Beckmark.

Beckman's.

Rev. and Mrs. Parker Smith of Ravenna, and Mrs. Roy Pierson were called to New Hampton, Ia., Monday evening of last week by the serious illness of Mr. Pierson's and Mrs. Smith's brother, A. J. Pierson. The Wayne and Ravenna folks returned home Thursday.

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kruse and Marian, Sophie Damme and Marvin Dunklau arrived home Tuesday evening from a month's trip to the west coast! They went through South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California. On the return trip they stopped at Boulder dam, Nevada, Arizona, Salt Lake City.

In Drive to West

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Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Auker
spent Friday evening at Roy Pierson's.

Wr. Ben Nissen and family
spent Friday afternoon at Will
Lutt's.

Vernon Hokamp of Carroll, is
spending this week in the Mike
Draghu home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau, jr.
spent Friday evening in the Emil
Hogelen home
Bessie Watson spent from last
Wednesday to Saturday with Rodella Gramberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buschenteld
were Sunday dinner guests in the
Fred Heier, ir., home.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Sprague
and Edwin called in the Frank
Griffith home Friday evening
guests in the Mike Draghu home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Grores Schelder

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little church on the highway three-fourths of a mile from a town. This edifice, open always to the traveling public, is unlque in that the altar wall is of glass and one looks through the window to snow-capped mountains, the snow appearing in the shape of a cross. This church is at an altitude of about 13,000 feet. A reproduction of the edifice is on exhibit, this year at the fair in San Francisco.

Traveling from Rock Springs, Wyo., east to Rawlins and Medicine Bow, the Wayne folks crossed desolate country with sagebrush predominating. At Laramie they found another irrigated region.

Going to Colorado Springs, Manitou, the Will Rogers memprial which is the famous American's likeness in a mountaint statue.] The Lundbergs came home by well of Sterling and over the Lincoln highway through Nebraska.

LESLIE

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk) Herbert Utecht was at Basset

Don Dolph's.

Mf. and Mrs. Henry Korth
Mf. and Mrs. Henry Korth
Mwendell were at the Art Slaughter
home Wednesday.
Darrell, son of Mr. and
Mrs.
Fred Jahde, had tonsils removed
at the Coe hospital Monday.

L. J. Bressler attended an agricultural meeting at Wayne Tuesday evening representing this locality.

day evening representing this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hansen and family were! Sunday supper visitors at Allen Salmon's in Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Korth, Mr. and Mrs. Will Korth and families spent Wednesday evening at Herby Hansen's.

Mrs. C. W. McGuire enjoyed a visit from her mother of Wayne and relatives from Ilinois Thurs., day for dinner.

Miss Rachael McIntosh of Pilger, came to the Henry Tarnow

they stopped at Boulder dam, Nevada, Arizona, Salt Lake City.

Happy Thought Club.
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Happy Thought 4-H club members and families had a dinner Sunday in the Guy Pippitt home. In the afternoon the ignis gave a program for about 60 guests. Iccream and cake were served.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to express sincere appreciation for the flowers and many other kindnesses shown meduring the illness and death of my husband. Mrs. Wilbur Spahr.

Property Deeds Filed.

Property deeds filed in Wayne tounty include the following:
Lydie Root to Isadore Kuih, August 28 for \$643, part of N½ of ME¼ of 10-27.1

Mike Pinn and wife to Mike Finn and Lena Finn, August 29, a relative from Iowa, Mrs. Joe Wilson and Eaby, Mrs. Harry.

Fisher and daughter, Mrs. Fred Jahde and Darrell spent Monday afternoon of last week at Mrs. Lena Tarnow's. Mr. Greve and Edward Nelson joined them for

Innch.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holmes and children and Oscar Holmes of Grand Island, were at A. W. Dolph's Sunday. Mrs. Gertrude Sonner returned home with them.
Wallace and Clarence Scholt-

day at the Bressler farm digging a silo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terry of Rising City, were Tuesday visitors at Will Korth's, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarnow were Friday evening visitors. Sunday the Korths called at Louis Test's.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hansen and family were at Lyons Satur. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hansen and family were at Lyons Satur-day. On their return they had the misfortune of having two glasses broken in their car by stones thrown by boys playing along the birthway.

hospital and Mrs. Bressler called at Ellen Johnson's.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baker, Mrs. L. J. Bressler, Mrs. Orval Puckett, Mrs. Gertrude Sonner and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk attended funeral services Wednesday at Wayne for the late Wilbur Spahr. Mrs. Spahr was a former resident of here and we extend our sympathy to her.

present. Mrs. Herron accompanied her husband to the Black Hills on a trip and her son remained with the McGuire's.

a trip and her son remained with
the McGuire's.
Mrs. Gillette of Illinois is visiting at Mrs. Mary Bressler's. Wednesday Mrs. Ida Bressler and
daughters and their houseguests,
Mrs. Tannehill of Altoona, Pa.,
Mrs. Piper and two daughters and
Miss Waite of Bellwood, Pa., were
visitors there. The folks from a
distance remained for the Bressler
reunion at Wayne, park Wednesday.

Varieties Marked On Two Test Plots

Variety signs have been placed on the demonstration plots in this county. The corn plot is on Lee Sellon's farm 17 miles west and four nogth of Wayne. The sorghum plot on the Albert Watson farm three and a half miles north of Wayne includes 14 varieties. of Wayne includes 14 varieties ooth grain and forage varieties.

Card of Thanks. I wish to take this n

thank those who so kindly remem-pered me during my stay in the pospital. Lois Jenkins, Carroll.

Reading Club.

Reading Club.
Reading club for children sponsored by Miss Ruth Ross and Miss Coila Potras met last Friday morning in the city park with 16 attending. The children reported on their summer reading. The group meets again this Friday morning at 9.

Theophilus Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor)
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
German services at 10:30 a. m.

Salem Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor.)
lo services.

Ladies' Aid meets September 5 with Mrs. Julius Menke.

Baptist Church. (Rev. Jas. A. Whitman,

(Nev. Jas. A. Whitman, pastor.) Church school at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon subject, "Back to Work." The Lord's supper will be commemor-ated.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
(Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, pastor.)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
The pastor's class in religious instruction will meet Saturday at 2 p. m. in the study. All interested should be present.
The Sunday school association meets this Thursday at 8 p. m.
All members are urged to attend.

Assembly of God.
7th and Nebraska St.
(V. R. Hiatt, pastor.)
Sunday school at 10.
Morning worship at 11.
Evening evangelistic service at

8.
Präyer service Tuesday and
Thursday nights at 7:30.
We believe God's promises are
for us today as in the days of long
ago. All are welcome.

Our Redeemer's Luth. Church.
(Rev. W. F. Most, pastor.)
English service at 11.
Sunday school program and promotion day at 10.
Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7,30.
Saturday school for children starts September 9 at 2 c'olock.
Teachers and workers met Wed-



SWAN'S

ncilmen meet September 7 m. Presbyterian Church.

(Wilbur F. Dierking, minister.)
11 a. m., worship.
10 a. m., church school.
6:30 p. m., young people's forum

our change.)
10 a.m. Sunday school, L. F.
10 ad, m. Sunday school, L. F.
10 ad, general superintendent.
11 a.m., worship service. "Jesus
thows the Way" is the pastor's
ubject. Special music. Baptisms

and reception of members at this service. Call the paster If interested in this feature.

6:30 p. m. All young people of high school and college age are invited to meet for a planning session, following a brief worship period.

Because of the Wayne county fair, September 6-9, the W. H. M. S. meeting has been postooned to

September 14.

The Ladies' Aid society has de-cided and arranged to serve meals at the county fair.

Nebraska annual cor meets at Trinity church, 1 September 12 to 18. Help all our accounts met by the member doing his best.

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Firemen to Meet.
Firemen will have a reneeting next Monday evenis

Has Tonsils Removed.

Dale Jahde underwent a tonsil operation in a local hospital Monday.

Farmers' Union Meets.
Farmers' Union local 1379 meet
September 7 in the C. W. McGuin
home. Austin Erxleben of Hoskin
county president, will be here.

Has Wisner Position. Miss Carolyn Spangler who taught the third and fourth grades here last year, will teach the fourth grade at Wisner this year

Fractures Foot.

When Victor Weaver caught his left foot between the reach and the tongue of a road grader Saturday a bone was broken near the joint of the large toe.

Has Operation

Twins Are Born.

Twins, a son and daughter, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Reaben Olson of Wakefield, Monday, August 28, at the Coe hospital. The boy weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces and the girl, 5 pounds, 6 ounces. The other child in the family is a boy.

Methodist Church. (Rev. W. B. Zimmerman, pastor

St. Paul Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor.) English services at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Teachers' meeting rening at the school.

Salem Lutheran Church.

This Thurse-eck service. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a

wedish services at 11 a, m Choir rehearsal next Wedne

LOCAL NEWS Philip Carlson and Ward Lerne, who teach again this year at Ash land, Neb., plan to go there hex Saturday

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Prof. and Mrs. Russel Anders
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day evening at 8. All m

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Miss Miriam Huse of the Herald Staff is editor of this department. She will visit Wakefield every Tuesday. Any news contributions to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive new or renewal subscriptions,

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Carlson's parents, Mr. and Fink.

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and Mrs. Will Wolters and Mrs. Will Wolters and Mrs. Clarence Wolters, Sunday, evening in the Mrs.

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Kohlmeier home.

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Mrs. And Mrs. Chris Rodgers, Otto and Max, Miss Martha and Miss Lillian Rodgers, the last two of Council Bluffs, were Sunday dinner guests at the Emil Rodgers afternoon and supper guests. Mr. Algroup had a cooperative supper Bust Mrs. Ely and Wymore Goldberg were afternoon and supper guests. Mr. Algroup had a cooperative supper friday evening at the Dr. G. W. Henton home. Guests were Mr. W. Henton home. Guests were Mr. W. W. Henton home. Guests were Mr. W. W. Henton home. Guests were Mr. W. Henton home. Guests were Mr. W. Henton home. Guests were Mr. W. W. Henton home. Guests were Mr. W. Henton home. Guests were Mr. W. W. Henton home. Guests were Mr. W. Henton home. Guests were Mr. W. W. Henton home. Guests were Mr. N. W. Henton home. Guests were Mr. N. W.

nesday at home, accompanied them to Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gray and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Fredrickson and Tommy and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Olson went to Elk Point, S. D., Monday for the first day of the old settlers' pienic. The group visited relatives and had a picnic dininer and supper. The corn is very good there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lofgren and Mrs. Walter Lofgren left Tuesday morning for Jordan, Mont., a no-host 6 o'clock dinner was held Sunday in the Walter Haglund home. Took eleckenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Cara Harish (Mrs. Corn Haglund and family, Miss Esther and Miss Cora Haglund and Armoli Schaele.

Wedding Anniversary.

Carlson and Mrs. D. P. Quimbir by observe their sixth wedding anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson and Teddy, Mr. and Mrs. Garl Bark, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin then we was held Sunday in the Walter Haglund home.

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Mrs. Robles week in the Mrs. Allow of the average that was anticipatively Sunday to visit a week in the Turnyous's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Tred Terry left Saturday for Rising City where filling in the primary room at the Arvid Lund home.

Miss Florence Ekeroth and Paul.

Mrs. Emil Anderson and Ruth.

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Mrs. Mathewson, Miss and terturned home for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ware went the coher gitts made the transact the church parl rest in the Arvid Lund home.

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Phyllis Kinney accompanied Mrs.

Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Biehel and Mrs. A



The cocktail course was served at Mrs. Harold Killion's. The main course was at Mrs. Myron Borg's. Mrs. Harry Larson, Miss Nettie Ekeroth and Miss Rebecca Carlson assisted. Miss Elaine Patterson and Mrs. Melvin Henry served the dessert in the Patterson home. Bridge was diversion for the evening at Patterson's.

For Oklahoma Relatives.
Guests at a pienic dinner Thursday in the J. P. Turner home for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turner and family of Oklahoma City, were Mr. and Mrs. Preston Turner, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nuernberger, Luella and Vera and Mrs. H. J. Miner and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chambers, the last of South Sioux City. Sunday afternoon and picnic supper guests in the W. E. Miner home were the Oldshome relatives, the families of Mrs. C. S. Witch. C. S.

For Ed. Echtenkamp.
Guests in the Ed. Echtenkamp
home at Wayne Sunday evening
for Mr. Echtenkamp's birthday
were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Meyer
and Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Echtenkamp and family, Mr
and Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp and

vin. Mrs. Echtenkamp served.

Johnson Reunion.

The following group drove to Columbus Sunday and met Mi and Mrs. J. Albin Johnson, Er win and Curtiss of Sutton, Neb for a family reunion picnic dinner and supper: Mr. and Mrs. Pau Dahlgren, Dean, Clarke and Elsis Faye, Mrs. Edna Nimrod and Dori ald, Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Johnson ald, Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Johnson Dahlgren, Dean, Clarke and Mose Faye, Mrs. Edna Nimrod and Doniald, Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Johnson, Kermit, Alden and Mildred, Miss Alice Jane Boeckenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist, Mr. and Mrs. Ensurement State and Marge Kaye, Frank Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Johnson, G. Alfred Johnson, Alfred Lundberg, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lundahl, Clenn and Jeanine, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hanson and Delano, John Boeckenhauer.

Here Next Monday

Classes Will Convene Get Assignments and Receive Books.

vocational agriculture; W. G. Loebel, Wakefield, music, Maurice, Ellison, Sioux City, science, history and coach; Mrs. Genevieve Fitch, Lincoln, home economics and Latin; Miss Esther Schwerdieger, Cambridge, commercial; Miss Detta Rohn, Fremont, Eigslish; Miss Amy Christopherson, Ponca, junior high principal; Richard Johnson, Concord, junior high; Miss Helen Witt, Winside, third and fourth; Miss Grace Neal, Clearwater, second and third; Miss Thelma Hicks,

may make changes in their registration and hold conferences with faculty memblers. Ninth grade students are to register Friday between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. in the office of the superintendent.

The only new subject to be offered this year is general mathematics open to pinth and tenth grade students who have difficulty in other mathematics courses.

Benefit Program.

All Wakefield athletes are to be required to carry insurance with the Nebraska High School activities association this year. The cost for football players will be \$31, and for basketball and track 50c. The first fee will be good for all sports during the year. Students continue to play at their own risk but can collect stated benefits for payment of doctor and dental bills.

Premiums at Fair.

Mrs. Fitch is attending the state

Walther League officers of Zone 2 met Monday evening in Wake-field. About 25 from Bancroft, Lyons, Howells, Carroll, Emmanu-el church near Waketfield, and Wakefield attended. The program

(By Mrs. Lawrence Ring) Harold Nelson is visiting at Neil

al convention in Canada nex July. Gilbert Hogemeier of Ly ons, is president of the organiza tion and Miss Irene Sahs of Car roll, secretary.

Last Monday evening the John

Zichts of Wisner, came to Rollie Longe's to get Norma Jean. Her brother, Russell, remained for the

day: Church services at 10 Sunday school at 10:45 a. m Wakefield.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Agler and Mildred, accompanied by Mrs. Emma Agler of Winside, drove to Elgin Sunday afternoon to visit distant relatives. Christian Church.
(Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor.)
Bible school at 10 a. m.
Preaching; at 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. n

Gustafson and Faith and

The Jack Soderberg family wer

Mr. and Mrs. Rolle Longe has their infant son, Robert Dale christened by Rev. W. A. Gerdes in St. John's church at the Sunday morning service. The Longes and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Christiansen

Ring home last Wednesday. Mr. and Mris. Dick Sandahl and Neil joined them at supper. The out-of-town visitors returned to their-home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Clemens Nimrod arranged a party for the 7th birthday of her son, Dairrell, Wednesday afternoon. The following enjoyed a social time and two-course luncheron which included ice remained.

Ardath Lund's birthday of Fri-

Ardath Lund's birthday of Fri day was pleasantly observed whe the ladies and children of distric 59 where she has taught thre years brought lunch; and spent social afternoon. She was pre sented with a gift of money. In attendance were: Mrs. H. C. Bar elman and daughters, Mrs. Rich ard Utecht and daughters, Mrs. Co.

LOCAL NEWS

Rev. Wm. Fischer had Monda upper at Hugo Fischer's nea

inside.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson and illidren spent the week end at Iton, Ia., with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ross and

day evening from ten days spent in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perry and sons were callers in the Albert Miller home at Laurel last Wed-



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Emil Rodgers and Margarit Friday afternoon with mil Anderson and Ruth. Ils Kinney accompanied Mr. Ils Kinney accompanied Mr. Its. Walter Otte to Carroll y to visit Marguerite Rees and Mrs. J. A. Seagren and Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Bichel and family and Emma Rowley were sand Mrs. Sussell Wendstrand of relatives at Wausa Sunday. It will be week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bichel and family and Emma Rowley were sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Carl Bichel home. They were evening guests in the Herbert Green home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wriedt left was at Wausa 20 for Cedar Falls, Ia. Where Mr. Wriedt will be head of the industrial arts department in the city schools this year. Mrs.

Social.

Has Pleinic Thursday afternoon a. Mrs. A. L. Possisisi will tell of the trip to the world's fair at New York City next Tuesday afternoon the trip to the world's fair at New York City next Tuesday afternoon the trip to the world's fair at New York City next Tuesday afternoon the trip to the world's fair at New York City next Tuesday afternoon the trip to the world's fair at New York City next Tuesday afternoon the trip to the world's fair at New York City next Tuesday afternoon the trip to the world's fair at New York City next Tuesday afternoon the trip to the world's fair at New York City next Tuesday afternoon the trip to the world's fair at New York City next Tuesday afternoon the trip to the world's fair at New York City next Tuesday afternoon the trip to the world's fair at New York City next Tuesday afternoon the trip to the world's fair at New York City next Tuesday afternoon the trip to the world's fair at New York City next Tuesday afternoon the trip to the world's fair at New York City next Tuesday afternoon the trip to the world's fair at New York City next Tuesday afternoon the trip to the world's fair at New York City next Tuesday afternoon the trip to the world's fair at New York City next Tuesday afternoon and the trip to the world's fair an church was at the parlow of the trip to the world's fair at

The following families went to Pender Sunday for a pienic dinner: Eric' Fredrickson, Burdette Fredrickson, Leonard Fredrickson, Elwin Fredrickson, Layern Fredrickson, Emil Hallstrom and Lawrence Johnson.

The city park.

For Mrs. Johnson.

About 12 ladies spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Johnson in honor of her birthday.

EZTA BOCKENHAUET.

r. and Mrs. D. E. Seastedt and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lind and Of Omaha, spent Sunday in C. A. Soderberg home. Mr. and Paul Soderberg and Charles are Section Section 1.

Janet leaves this Friday for Benkelman to teach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nuernberger and supper guests in the Lawrence and family, Mrs. Ann Cramer and Mrs. A. L. Pospisil armore in Mrs. Blanche Hinnerichs had a picnic supper Sunday in the Howard Cramer home.

Mrs. R. H. Mathewson, Miss York City. They had been gone two weeks and were in New York City. They had been gone two weeks and were in New York City a week. The Wakefield folks enjoyed the fair, finding the home Sunday from Boulder, Colo. The girls had attended school there this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman and daughters were Sunday guests in the Lawrence and Mrs. A. L. Pospisil armore from Guests in the Ed. Echtenkamp. Guests in the Ed. Echtenkamp were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman and folks enjoyed the fair, finding the exhibits and colorings very interseen the fair as yet for they are mand Mrs. Fred Lehman and daughters were Sunday guests in the Lawrence and Mrs. A. L. Pospisil armore form Guests in the Ed. Echtenkamp. Guests in the Ed. Echtenkamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman and folks enjoyed the fair, finding the sexhibits and colorings very interseen the fair as yet for they are mand Mrs. Fred Lehman and daughters were Sunday guesting the fair as yet for they are in Echtenkamp. Mr. and Mrs. Mars. The pospisits noticed the heat because the fair as yet for they are for the fair as yet for they are fair as yet fair and farmily. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pospisil and Mrs. A. L. Pospisil are for Ed. Echtenkamp. Mrs. Robert Turner and Mrs. Post for Mrs. Robert Turner and Mrs. Robert Turner.

School to Start

eld Saturday afternoon. All classes will meet. Monday forning to receive books and for

Officers Meet Here For Walther League

Southwest Wakefield

(By Mrs. Lawrence Ring)

Hardd Nelson is visiting at Nell

Mr. and Mrs. Noan Johnson and Lenus

Ardath Barelman visited Janice Lund from Friday to 'Sunday. Tuesday evening Leroy Lun-dahl visited at John Rosacker's. Gerhard Wacker was a Sunday supper guest in the John Rosacker home: Mrs. Emil Lund spent Saturday afterhoon with Mrs. Anna Rubeck

Salem Lutheran Church.
(Paul Lindell, student pastor.)
Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m.; morning services at 8.
This Thursday evening at 7:30, a reception for the new minister, Rev. Clarence Hall, will be held.
Rev. Hall arrived Wednesday evening from Fergus Falls, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Longe had

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SHOLES

Mrs. V. G. McFadden

ed its school year Monday morning with several new pupil. Teaching staff for the year: Dal

Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Logan Valley

aing. eegan of Wynot, is vis-cle. Ernest Mitchell and

nson took their dinner the Fred Muller home help them celebrate ng anniversary.

Northeast Wakefield

sons.

Mrs. Joe Anderson attended a shower in the Henry Bokemperhome for Mrs. James Neal Friday

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson and family of Nacora were Sunday dinner guests in the Clarence

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Mr. and Mrs., Roy Anderso
were Monday supper and over
night guests in the Velmer Ander
son home, and Wednesday dimand supper guests in the Georg

ncord Evening visitor and Mrs. Emil Mueller

LOCAL

Northwest Wakefield

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Dorothy Mattingly has Norfolk to be employed in

store. Betsy VonSeggern plans to

Miss Elizabeth Jones teach again this year in Geneva and will go there Friday: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Miller re-

nation.

Mr and Mrs. Claires Vogel and children and Mrs. Edward Perry attended a picnic dinner at the nome of Mrs. Amelia Vogel in Pil-

rived home Tuesday from a wes-tern pip. They spent a week with the Paul Bowens at Billings, Mont. and the two families were in Yel-lowstone park three days. The Bo-wens were in Salt Lake City z couple of days and also in Den-

spital.

f August, 1939. In the matter of the estate of

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Olaf Nelson home.

Win. Liy and Miss. Edha Swanson were Saturday dinner and supper guests in the Fred Anderson home at Ponca.

Mr. and Mrs. Leddie Kirchner and children and Walter Meyers were Sunday guests in the Rudolph Roeber home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fisher and sons and Miss Pauline! Macsen were Sunday evening callers in the Fred Thun home.

Mr. and, Mrs. Martin Rodell and

Earl Thies spent last week is grandparents, Mr. and judoinh Swapper

iday afternoon visitor in the Kraemer home. r. and Mrs. W. S. Hart and attended the Jones reunion Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orcutt left

Callers in the E. H. Allen home Friday evening were the Warren Allens of Allen, the Pervis Lamms and Bill Breichs of Newcastle. Miss Gertrude Claseman of Emerson, Mrs. Rudolph Roeber and Henry Lessman spent fair week in the James Hank home. Miss Anita Kraemer attended a party given by Miss Eleanor Martin for her music pupils, in the Martin home at Allen Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller and family of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cox and family spent Monday evening in the Guy Pippitt home. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rastede spent they week-end in the John Rohan home in Mapleton, Iowa Mrs. Rohan is the former Bonnie

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Lamm.
Mr. Harry Anderson
of Omaha spent Tuesday and
Wednesday of last week visiting
friends and relatives in this com-

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlson

and Vera of Dixon, were Monday

uternoon junction guests in the

list Nelson home.

ome Sunday from Bould-where Mr. Jeffrey had the University of Colo-

sainton and augment of waterield, visited in the F. D. Salmon home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes and children were callers in the Rudolph Swanson home Wednesday.

Myrna Lou stayed for a few days, returning home Friday.

Misses Gerthy and Mildred Swanson, Earl Thies and Myrna Lou Mattes were callers in the Jim Kingston and Fred Matthies home Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman of Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas: A. Nelson and Earl were supper guests in the Gunnar Swanson home Sunday.

Miss Anta Kraemer took part in a plano recital given by the

dred Swanson returned home with them for a few days visit.

Ernest Peterson joined a group of DeKalb hybrid corn dealers at Freniont Sunday enroute to DeKalb, Ill., for a meeting at the DeKalb experiment station.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lippolt were luncheon guests in the Rudolph Swanson home Sunday. Miss Mildred Swanson returned home with them for a few days.

miss Mildred Swanson returned home with them for a few days. Sunday guests in the Louis Reynolds home in Newcastle were the Walter Reynolds family of Sioux City, the Frank, Reynolds, Clarence Lisle and Floyd Reynolds, families. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoogner and son of near Belden, were Sunday dinner guests in the Ludolf Kunz home. Elaine Kunz went home with them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rastede of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rosacker and daughter of Laurel, were Sunday visitors in the Guy Pippitt home.

Marvin Rastede Erwin, Krae.

home.
Ely, Miss Edna, Swanso
rs. S. L. Goldberg went t

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hart Omaha, were week-end guests in the W. S. Hart home. They attended the Jones family reunion in Wakefield Sunday and took their daughters, Lois, Betty and Mary, home with them. The girls had spent a week with their grand-parents and relatives in Dixon.

Club Has Pienic.

The Happy Thought 4-H club ad a picnic at the Guy Pippit Sunday.

Celebrate Birthday.

The following friends and relatives called on Mrs. Ivar Anderson Monday in honor of her birthday: Rev. P. Pearson, May and Ruth, Mrs. Axel Fredrickson, Famy and Ruby, Mrs. Reuben Goldberg and Mrs. Ernest Peterson.

Celebrate Birunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson,
Paul and Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg, Ernest Swanson
and Norman Carlson were Tuesday evening guests in the Axel
Fredrickson home in honor jof
Miss-Famy Fredrickson's birthday

For Mrs. John Vollers.

In honor of Mrs. John Vollers' birthday anniversary, the following guests were entertained in the John Vollers home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vollers and family writer and Margaret Vollers of Vayne Meyers an

Neb., called in the Olaf Nelson nome Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson, Doris and Anna were dinner and supper guests in the Arthur Doescher nome Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geog., Leutge and daughters were there in the afternoon and for supper. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson and daughters spent Sunday evening in the John Weiersheuser home. Miss Ruby Fredrickson left Saturday morning for Niobhrara where she will teach again this year. Marvin Fredrickson took her as

Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspond

Mrs. August Kay spent Friday Eric Baird was a Thursday din er guest in the Emmett Bair

home.
Wallace Meyer returned home
from Rock Rapids, Ia., last Wednesday.
Johnnie Eugene Kay speni
Thursday afternoon in the Otto
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ett Baird visited a

Mrs. Emmett Baird visited at Aden Austin's Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Miss Edna Wagner spent Thursday evening in the W. N. Wagner home at Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bichel spent Thursday evening in the Carl Bichel home.

Miss Irma VonSeggern visited in the W. J. Barelman home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Aden Austin called on Miss Elizabeth Loberg Friday aft.

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weenesday evening with Goorg Splittgerber at Stanton. | Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jorgense were in Wausa Thursday for the funeral of Fred Frevert. Mrs. John Heinemann sper

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Longe were

quist family reunion Sunday of last week.

Iola Mae Baier spent from Fri-day to Sunday in the Ed. Hage-man home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jorgensen and family were Sunday dinner guests last week in the August Slahn home.

and Mrs. Walter Reeg and sons spent Sinday afternoon of last week at Henry Reeg's. Mrs. Eric Carlson, Harold and Shirley of Crofton, were Monday and Tuesday guests last week in the Peter Haberer home. Mr. and Mrs. Alfreed Johnson

the Peter Haberer home.

Mr. Jand Mrs. Alfred Johnson
and John Allenson of Bloomfield,
were Sunday dinner guests last
week at Peter Haberer's.

Mr. John Benjamin
and daughter visited in the Herman Overmeyer home at Coleridge Sunday of last week.

Mrs. Earl Bennett and Mrs.
Ralph Austin helped Mrs. Aden
Austin cook for silo men last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
Mr. John Mrs. B. Grone spent
Sunday of last week in the Martin
Otteman home at Hartington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frevert, Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Barelman
and family were Sunday dinner guests
last week in the Harvey Larsen
home.

Mrs. Herry Barelman
and family were Sunday dinner guests
last week in the Harvey Larsen
home.

Mrs. Herry Hansen spent Tues-

Herby Hansen spent Tues

callers last week in the F. C. Hammer home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lueschen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bichel and family were Sunday evening guests last week in the Peter Jorgensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frevert and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Larsen and daughters were Sunday evening callers last week in the Ferman Frevert home at Pilger.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland and Ruth Allvin left Friday for Loveland, Colo., to visit two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Longe are staying on the Ireland farm.

nd Mrs. Mervin Longe are skay-ng on the Ireland farm. Ed. Hingst of Emerson, and Ed. Hammer went to Pierson, I.a., last Chursday on business, returning in the evening. Mr. Hammer trad-

in the evening. Mr. Hammer tyaded a corn elevator for a bindeh Clifford and Ed. Pein of Irwin, Idaho, Raymond Davidson of Denver, spent from Saturday to Monday last week in the Ben Nissen home. The Idaho boys came by motordycle.

Mrs. Peter Haberer and her mother, Mrs. Eric Carlson, and sister, Shirley Carlson, the last two of Crofton, spent Tuesday evening last week in Mrs. Emma Pritchard's home.

For Edward Grone.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Barne and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erres Grone and family and Mr. and Mr. George Grone and famil were Tuesday evening guests las week in the B. Grone home for Edward's birthday.

For Mrs. Alfred Test. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Test of akefield, were last Wednesda nner guests in the Alfred Te-une for Mrs. Test's biziteday. I

BRENNA

A. N. Granquist home.

Mrs. August Vahlkamp and
Walter spent Friday afternoon in
the Albert Brader home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp,
ir., called Thursday evening in the
August Vahlkamp home.

Joan and Patty Wert spent
Tuesday and Wednesday last week

and Marcella were Tuesday evening guests last week in the Will Test home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel were Sunday dinner guests last week of Mrs. C. J. Wolff and Miss Norma at Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Koch spent last Wednesday in Pender. They called in the Fred Heier, sr., home in the evening.

Mrs. Will Test, Maria, Evelyn and Viola and Mrs. Emil Lutt spent Friday afternoon in the Louis Test home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lindsay and Maurice of Winside, called Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Florine, Mrs. Kenneth Miles and Douglas were Thursday supper guests in the Otto Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker were Tuesday evening guests last week in the Fred Thun home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt called in the August Vahlkamp home Monday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reeg, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeg and family were Sunday afternoon callers last week in the Henry Reeg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meyer, Luella and Wilma Meyer of Paulina, Ia, came Saturday to the George Bruns home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Test, Maria and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lutt went to Bloomfield Saturday to visit over Sunday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Granquist and Gilbert Mrs. Ergenouist and

and mus.

callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shove of
St. Louis, Mo., Herbert and Harvey Schulte of Berger, Mo., spent
from Friday evening to Sunday
last week in the Victor Kniesche
home: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich and Dale, Frank Schulte Mr.

Mrs. August Alleman and

Exchanges

were also Friday evening there, and Mrs. Adam Reeg and a. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg

uest Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeg and amily were last Wednesday eveing gluests at Witte's.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kniesche, eanette and Eugene and Mrs. friginia Hopman of St. Louis, ame Briday to visit a week in the Victor Kniesche home. The men re brothers and Mrs. Hopman is sister of Mrs. Edwin Kniesche.

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WAYNE HERALD

Marian Robbins Is Married in West

Bride Was Visitor in Wayne Last Summer on Return From Abroad.

Miss Marjan June Robbins, daughter of Mrs Charles Harrington Robbins, and Mr. Robert Stephen Lewis were married Sunday. August 20, in Chapman chapel in Los Angeles. The bride wore white satin and a yeit, and her going-away suit was brown with green accessories.

Mrs. Robbins lastertained

green accessories.

Mrs. Robbins entertained at a dinner at Los Angeles for the bridal party.

The bride, a niece of Mrs. John Harrington, was here a year ago when returning after studying in Glendale, Callf. Mr. Lewis teaches in Los Angeles and the couple has an apartment there.

Attend Funeral For Fred Frevert

they have a bigger show, hetter plays, and more people has before. They will preasible before they will preasible before they avadeville and their group of talented and their group of talented answill give new tunes, oley sisters and a new feature carr, and they/are among the pleasing entertainers.

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August 19.

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Plainview Man Raising Skunks

Deoderized skunks are a hobby with Budge Crisp of Plainview. Crisp tobk some of the pets to the Bow Valley schuetzeriets and also to Dixon county fair at Concord last week. The animals have advantages when they are rid of their odor-making equipment. Mr. Crisp has solved this problem and is selling the pets for as much as \$15 each.

Leases Cleaning Plant at Seward

Maurice E. Kopp has leased the odern Way cleaning establish-ent at Seward from Fred Hawk and takes charge in the near future. The plant has latest moder

By Norma Carpenter

000 prize in a Red Boo Wiss Carpenter has per of contest prizes, being a new house peen built in Lincoln.

Lose In Baseball Game at Maskell

Wayne baseball team lost to Maskell Sunday at Maskell by to 12 Local players go to Pierco next Sunday and meet Hoskin September 7 at the fair.

In Combined Bands:
The youngest son of the August
acobsens of Bancroft, formerly
f Wayne, was drummer poy for
e mass concert at Wisner Sunay has week. Seven bands pre-

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Wayne Players Present "The Bad Man," Western Comedy, Saturday Evening, September 9, at the Wayne County Fair, Under the Direction of Henry E. Ley.

Pictured are T. S. Hook, frontier financier; Ferne Sund, as Angela: Wayne McMaster, cowb Harold West, uncle; Elmer Bugenhagen, backer for the Bad Man; Robert Moran, the Bad Man; Dr. J. Gillespie, backer for the Bad Man; Willard Wiltse, villain; Anna Blanche Ley, heroine. Others tak part are Nell Kirkman, Chester Walters and D. S. Wightman.

—Photo by Craven Stur

Tropical Storm Is Experienced By Wayne Group

Wild, white-capbed waves swent up the sandy beach and lashed against the shore—grabbed hungrily for anything that happened to be in their path. A general call went out over the sea as the boats and commercial ships

was the first such experience Mr. and Mrs. Myron Colson, and Mrs. Ernest Koch and and Mrs. Adolph Claussen one that very few people in vicinity have ever had. It is an experience interesting to sear about but which would not be o interesting to learn about first and. The travelers were at roley, Florida, when the storm it. It was on a Saturday manny when the alarms went out not the natives began to prepare or what they knew would come, the storm had followed the Florida inne and had somewhat subjuded when it hit Foley. The Wayne folks were lin the water then the storm arrived and they were quick to get out after the waves lashed higher than their leads. In three days 10 inches of ain fell.

y-going colored folks, scorch-hot southern sun, giant shade es, huge farms! with cattle ese, green, flourishing crops rough St. Louis, Mo., to south-ladiana where just recently had been struck. Evansville, Nashville, Tehn., and on to mingham, Ala Along this vie were the homes of many were the names of many althy land owners. Thoroughed horses, fine cattle, beautiful likept farms—these were in scenes on the drive from shville to Birmingham, Pensaashville to Birmingham, Pensa-la, Fla., and on to Foley, Fla. here the storm was the chief

Three Crops a Year.

A word about the crops. There re three crops raised a year in at southern country. They consist mostly of garden products that re shipped north and the supply is very abundant. The first crop

Mobile, Ala., was the place tha ad the opportunity to board the many huge ships that in the harbor. The Wayne

rleans.
from Mobile to New orleans, La., was swampy and derise with vegetation, seeming muddy and dreary. But it was a different story when the group arrived at New Orleans. In New Orleans the party found a city with

leans the party found a city with the streets, quaint sections of i French settlements and genal air of cleanliness and activity. North to Baton Rouge to visit ley Long's grave and see the mous capital building. To Natical March 1988, to cross the great ississippi river and into Arkans, Colored folks and cotton were chief sights along this drive. to the castern Ozarks, Little cok, Ark, Kansas City, Mo. St. seph and on into Omaha, and e end of a twelve-state triphich took them through Nebras, Iowa, Missouri, Illimois, In-

Suffers Injury In Rake Mishap

ster Lutt Has Gash Cut On Jaw Saturday When Horses Run Away.

and was trying to stop the team
The rake had, however, released
Mr. Lutt.
In his efforts to stop the horses
Lester was thrown down and the

#
Mrs. Conger, Hostess.
Mrs. Floyd Conger entertained
a few friends August 18 for Mrs.
Carl Sund of Corvallis, Ore.,
formerly of Wayne.
#

Picnic for Birthday.

Ben Meyer's birthday was observed Thursday evening with picnic supper at Bressler park. In the group were the families of Ben Meyer, Clarence Sorensen, W. D. Hall, Ben Anlvers, Don Fitch, John Jenik and Frank Heine.

With Mrs. Anna Kay.
Members of 500 club, also Miss
Beulah Bornhoft and Miss Eulalie Brugger were guests of
Mrs. Anna Kay Friday. Prizes in
eards went to Mrs. J. H. Brugger, Mrs. J. H. Foster and Mrs.
Ed. Millen. The hostess served.
Mrs. John Kay entertains at the
next meeting planned for this
Friday.

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For Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Einung were surprised on their 18th wedding anniversary Thursday when friends brought covered dish dinner to their home and spent the evening at cards. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Birdsell, Mr. and Mrs. O. Adams and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smolski, Mrs. W. F. Wright and Miss Marie Wright.

St. Mary's Guild Meets.

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St. Mary's Guild met last
Thursday with Mrs. Harry Perdue, Mrs. August Haase and
Mrs. Wm. Sharer assisting. Besides 18 members, guests were
Mrs. Raymunda Neuman of Norfolk, Miss Helen Nuss and Miss
Mary Esther Perdue. After
business and social time, the
hostesses served luncheon.

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Methodist Aid met at; the church parlors last Thursday when Mrs. V. A. Senter told of her recent trip to the northwest. Plans were made for serving at the fair, Lüncheon was served by Mrs. L. F. Good, Mrs. L. A. Franske, Mrs. Ed. Seymour, and Mrs. Frank Gries. The Aid

meets again the last Thursday of September at the church par-

meets again, September 14.

Mrs. Shultheis, Hostesa.

Mrs. C. Shultheis entertained at two tables of bridge Thurday afternoon honoring Mrs. Merrill Whitman of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Wm. Kingstor of Chicago, who are here visiting. Other guests were Mrs. H. B. Craven, Mrs. W. C. Shultheis, Mrs. Paul Mines, Mrs. R. W. Ley, Mrs. C. N. Olson and Miss Miriam Huse. Mrs. Whitman and Mrs. Kingston were given gifts and Miss Huse won high score prize. Mrs. Shultheis served.

Dinner at Dawson Home.

The birthdays of Mrs. Jack Dawson's mottler, Mrs. Jack Dawson's mottler, Mrs. Jack Defund of Norfolk, and of Edwin Dawson were celebrated Sunday with covered dish dinner at the Dawson home. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Matt Holt, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Matt Holt, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Orna Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ruth, Frank Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman and Delpha, Mrs. John Horstman and Delpha, Mrs. Pfund will remain two or three weeks in the Dawson home.

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Son home. * * * *

Shower for Bride.

Mrs. Merle DeLong, formerly Miss Marjorie Golder, was bonored at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening when guests were invited to the Harry Howarth home by the girls to whom Mrs. DeLong announced her June wedding. Besides Mrs. DeLong, the group included Miss Laura Hossle, Miss Norma Fuesler, Miss Evelyn Boardman, Miss Lenen Bastian, Miss Ellen Finn, Miss Ruth Howarth, Miss Esther Chichester, Mrs. Leo Finn, Miss Doris Howarth, Miss Aletha Johnson, Miss Bonnie Jo Martin, Miss Margaret Wade, Miss Lucen Barnes, Miss Edna Hollman, Miss Dorothy Heidenreich. Games were enjoyed. Alarm clocks set at different times led Mrs. DeLong to gifts. Luncheon closed the evening.

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In Piano Recital.

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Younger members of Mrs.
Paul Harrington's piano class
appeared in a recital at her residence studio Tuesday afternoon.
The program follows: Duets,
"Serious Dialogue" and "Spelling Match," by Bilbro, Eleanor
Mae Kay and Phyllis Foster,
"The Fox Hunt," by Williams,
Jean Smolsky; "Traffic Cop"
andi "Runaway River," by
Thompson, Tommy Bahe; trios.

Loans Available

Applications of Farmers Are Filed in Wayne With Ray L. Verzal.

Wayne county is assured con-tinued participation in the self-rehabilitation program under the FSA, and applications for loans are being made in Wayne and Pierce counties with Ray L. Ver-

zai. Nebraska has been alloted \$2,Nebraska has been alloted \$2,125,000 for loans to eligible farmers and 149 who needed operating
capital but could not get it elsewhere are able through the plan
to stay on the farm.

"In the coming year the FSA wilr continue to emphasize live-stock as a means of stabilizing farm income, and diversification is the best insurance against cash trop failures," the FSA supervisor aid. "Such farming takes careful planning and it is not too early planning and it is not too early now to begin laying plans for next year."

Loans are made on the basis of a detailed plan of farm and home operation using the very best ag-ricultural knowledge available, so icultural knowledge available, so nat the enterprise has every hance to pay out. Assistance in eveloping sound farm and home hanagement practices is a part of ne transparent practices is a part of parations are aimed at yielding lost of the family living right on he farm, besides repaying the pan and providing permanent security.

curity.

"Naturally, disasters can delay the success of the best laid plans," the supervisor said, "but the fact that our borrowers are moving in the right direction is proved by a progress survey made some months ago. The average net worth of Wayne and Pierce county borrowers had increased from \$148.13 to \$609.31 since they received their loans. Further progress has been made since then, especially in producing and preserving food at

Rehabilitation loans are secured by chattels, including those purchased with the money borrowed, and may be repaid within a 5-year period at five per cent interest. Williangness to cooperate and to plan future operations carefully are big factors in determining eligibility for a loan, the FSA supervisor said.

Library News

effort made to write the history of immediate past of a populous

nation.
"Inside Asia," the most competent one-man reportorial job ever undertaken, is by John Gun

ever undertaken, is by some ther.

"Step by Step 1936-1939," by Winston S. Churchill, is a brilliant consideration of international affairs since 1936 by a man watching, from the sidelines.

"Adventures in Good Eating" is a Duncan Hines book telling of good eating places along the high-ways of America.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Felber and
Barbara arrived home Friday after visiting since early July with
Mr. and Mrs. John Gemmill and
son at Fairmont, W. Va., and Mr.
and Mrs. D. H. Eckerman in New
York. Mrs. Gemmill is the former Evelyn Felber and her family
has returned to New York after
spending the summer in Fair-

mer Helen Felber. The Felbers ac-companied the Eckermans on a trip through New England states

W. W. Riley, Pierce pioneer, was stricken while on a train in the

Wayne library will be open 1 9 o'clock in the evenings

Junior Legion Wins in Game To Holiman Reunion. Wins in Game
Wayne Junior Legion baseball
eam defeated Winnebago here
riday, 7 to 5.

Wayle Hoferly Will be goen the Wayle Hoferly Will 9 o'clock in the evenings after September 1.

Another shipment of books, bought by the Wayne Woman's club gift money, has been received. "Days of Our Years," by Pierre Van Passen, is an autolography in which the details of the author's life are incidental and subordinate to the more significant chronicle of his times. The man's profession placed him wherever history was being made.—France, Germany, Morocco, Syria, Palestine, Ethiopia and Spain. The novels in the group are: "The Web and the Rock," by Thomas Wolfe; "April Was When the Began," by Barry Benefield; "Black Narcissus," by Rumer Godden; "Wind, Sand and Stars," by Antoine De Saint Exupery. In "Not Peace but a Sword," by Vincent Sheean, the author of personal history observes events in Prague, Vienna, Madrid London, Paris, Berlin, during 12 fateful months and gives his own story of them.

"America in Midpassage," by Charles A. Beard and Mary R.

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HARTINGTON

had just come from Stock-n, Sweden, after a load of iron n New Orleans. ne drive from Mobile to New

Horses Kun Away.

Lester Lutt suffered a gash beneath the jaw Saturday when he
tried to stop a runaway team. The
wound required several stitches.

Lester's father, Otto Lutt, was
driving a team hitched to a rake
when both were working to clear
the school ground near their home.
The team ran away. Lester thought
his father was caught in the rake
and was trying to stop the team

Club Picnic Sundey.

Here and There club members and families had a picnic Sunday at the Bressler park in Wayne.

Entertain at Dance.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tietgen
entertained at a dance at Pilger
friday evening. Royal Swingsters of Wisner, furnished music.

St. Marv's Guild Meets

Aid in Meeting. St. Paul Aid met last Thu

St. Paul Aid met last Thursday at the church parlors with Mrs. Ed. Grier and Mrs. Jake Johnson serving after business and social session. The Ald meets again September 14.

Dinner at Dawson Home

Bahe and Phyllis Foster; "Playful Waves," by Frederic Williams, Phyllis Foster, Mrs. Harrington served ice cream and wafers after the program, Mothers and a few friends were guests, Older members of the class will present their program Friday.

In Rehabilitation

Fred S. Berry Tells Group Of Observations Made In California The two philosophies of governt, capitalism and socialis communism, are up for trial age in the United States, stated F. Berry who addressed Kiwania

city on the west coast because of the commerce tie-up. In 1833 th idea of the bridges was conceived. The art exhibit at the fair it worth the whole trip to California in Mr. Berry's opinion. The old master-pieces painted in 1850 an in the 15th and 18th. centuries make a person realize that civil that civil the distribution.

Section Two Pages 1 to 6

NUMBER SEVENTEEN

On Law Meeting

Addresses Club

The midway at the sir is lik an over-grown carnival.

Delegates to the convention at maha October 5, 6 and 7 were lected. They are A. V. Teed and C. W. Ley. F. S. Berry and F. I. Slair are alternates

Mrs. J. W. Banister, who ha been in a local hospital followin a stroke, was able to be take home Sunday. She is better.

Mortgage Indebtedness.
The following shows the n
gage indebtedness record
Wayne county, Nebraska, for
month ending July 31, 1938;
6 Farm mortgages
filed \$14,6

163,437 41 filed 273 Chattel mortgage

CARRY IT WITH CONNECTIONS



GAMBLE STORES

But It's True

weeding account refers to the bride as "beautiful and account plished," and tells that the bride groom is the "son of one of our best families."

A fine summer suit was such a novelty 60 years ago that an ad in the Journal assured men that the tinted and alpeac dusters and Finglish flannels were "so cheap it will make you feel happy even if the thermometer stands at 110."

Ride High Waves

In Sailing Ship

At Anne.

Were having were having the was pruled that Jews born in Servia should be allowed to trade only in four towns of the principality.

International gatherings were held in Geneva 60 years ago, but not the kind called at that place in recent years. The issue of 1879 towns of the principality.

International gatherings were already under way for a big international exhibition of watches, soulf boxes, and musical boxes to be held in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1881.

Ride High Waves

In Sailing Ship

At Anne.

'At Annual Race

To ride the top of five-foot tyes and then slide down them a small sailing vessel was the fill experienced by Jean Hunte-er, son of the E. J. Hunteners of e, in the recent fourth an Wayne, in the recent fourth an-nual Annapolis yacht club regatta. Jean was one of a few first-year men at Annapolis who were al-lowed in the race. Selection is made among those who are good swimmers as the ride is usually

nerous sailing skiffs of difrent varieties, a number of them om Annapolis, academy, took rt in the regatta. The boats made ter into waves that orient intreat-did to engulf the little boats, me ships had to leave the race, ause the wind tore their sails, I one vessel capsized and dip-lits occupants into the bay. inner course. Annapolis had be new yawls out for glory. In writes that as the ships ap-ached the last part of the ean writes that as the ships ap-roached the last part of the burse the waves grew more fierce; le little boats just conquered one ig wave when they would run to another. Curling waves pour-d water into the little skiffs fast-roached from the end ould dip it out, hough the midshipmen were well baked from this experience, they ere happy for their ship came in fourth. The Vamarie placed rst.

st.

The Wayne youth writes that esident Roosevelt often boards racht at Annapolis. Jean is imsessed with the hearty laugh of a chief executive.

ressed with the hearty laugh ressed with the chief executive.

An upperclassman who shakes hands with a beginner and shows him a favor is called a "spoon. This distinct honor was accorded to Jean Huntemer by a Madison, Neb., youth who is a second class seaman. Shaking hands places two Annapolis men on equal footing.

All Annapolis cadets excepting first year men have leave during September.

An and Mrs. Maurice Wright, who had visited the latter's folks in North Platte, came here last Thursday to spend a few days at Carl Wright's before going to their home in Burlington, Ia. Mr.

The Clarence Wrights spent last eak in Minnesota. Robert Gulliver resumes his

week in Minnesota.
Robert Gulliver resumes his eaching at Ponca next Tuesday.
Miss Doris Madsen resumes her eaching at Bloomfield next Monday.
Miss Ellen Finn went to Cornea, Neb., Sunday to begin teaching Monday.
Miss Mary Ellen Gulliver resumes her tacching let Carnoll Jawas her tacching let the swimming art for pictures. A terrific hail storm did much damage in Norfolk vicinity.

Mr. DeWitt, Stanton druggist, was brought to Wayne to have one of his legs amputated.

R. J. Taylor ledsed his Emerson paper to Fred Haisleft, the former going to Wisconsin to benefit his health.

family of 5t.

Monday last week callers at L. C.

Lamberson's.

Miss Jane Jeffrey teaches at 5tor Calhoun this year. She plans to go this Friday to begin work next Monday.

Miss Alice Crockett goes to Nickerson this Friday or Saturday to resume her leaching there next Monday.

Robert Bader arrived home Friday from a six-week trip to the eastern coast. He resumed his teaching at Riverside school near Decatur last Monday.

Miss Dorothy Heidenreich will

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Miss Ruth

Ross Hanks of Blair, came Sat-urday to take home Mrs. Hanks and children, Nancy Jean and Ross, ir., who spent a week here in the Prof. A. F. Gulliver home.

pitember.

Merlin Paddock, son of Rev. and Merlin Paddock of Wayne, has ten on a nonthern cruise and will graduated from Annapolis next time.

Thursuay

Carl Wright's before going to their home in Burlington, Ia. Mr. Wright teaches music in Burlington.

Miss Alice Mae Young goes to worked this Thursday for teach-

Miss Alice Mae Young goes to Norfolk this Thursday for teach-ers' meeting. Her work in a kin-dergarten there begins September cottage at Battle lake, Minn. They went on to Eligin on business the same day and returned here the last of the week.

They went on to Eligin on business Lucile Wright teach in Norfolk the same day and returned here the last of the week.

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Earl Merchant

Early Days In Wayne County

Another merchant, knowing that pedestrian contests were the find all over the world, asked ditizens to try some walking and direct their steps around to see his fine stock of clocks.

"The depression produced labor riots." That sounds as though it could be a present day state it could be a present day state. in that year, reports strife go on in India and also in Zulu not of Africa. The supplying of army is no easy thing, the report states. In India the camels of army is no easy thing, the report states. In India the camels are in the stock of clocks. That sounds as though the report states. In India the camels are in the states of the stat

Miss Dorothy Heidenreich will teach in Inman and Miss Ruth Heidenreich in Sedia this year.
Each goes the last of this week to begin work next Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finn, who spent the summer here in the Mrs. Bertha Chichester and Matt Finn homes, go this week to St. Edward where Mr. Finn teaches this year.

Ross Hanks of Blair, came SatRoss Hanks of Blair, came SatRos Hanks of Blair, came SatRos Hanks of Blair, came Satcame nere-in-1899, went to Fallo Alto, Calif, to see his mother who underwent an operation.

The old settlers' pienic at Winside drew a large crowd. True Prescott of Wayne, received the prize for having the largest family in attendance. Harry Tidrick was bringing a truekload of watermetons from Norfolk for the picnic and struck a mud hole which compelled him to unload the melons and cross and then reload them. Besides free melons, Winside provided free lemonade. Concord sent 21 cars on a booster trip advertising the Dixon county fair.

From the Wayne Herald for September 3, 1968: Otto Voget has returned from Germany where he studied music . . . Henry Claybaugh will attend pharmacy school in Chicage . . . A. T. Witter returned from a California where he spent a couple of months . . . Fred French returned from a trip to the south and east . . Dr. J. J. Williams plans to hright a

trip to the south and east. Br.
J. Williams plans to buffel a
new house on the lot south of J.
T. Bressler's . . Brick work has
been starked on the new buildings
for Wm. Piepenstock and Mrs. H.

r. Loebsack went earlier s. Alice McCanley Christensen at at Hoslains September 1, 1903.

Harty Lidcky and Miss Blanche brin werd marnied Augist 23, 63, and will live at Anoka here Mr. Lucky has charge of a railroad station. Whn. Thies fifered a broken arm and rib her he fell from a wagon as he led to reach for the brake.

From the Penca Journal for September 8, 1881: In the brisk western country lazy men are a rarity. Occasionally one drifts in and hangs on until dircumstances drive him along to another place. Such a man moved here last spring. His wife did washings to earn bread and butter while he grunted and slept. One day when the woman was washing as usual, the man took a few cents she had saved and bought bologua and bread. He are until he was full and here. locked the re maining amounts up so his wife could not set them. Then he lay down to sleep to the tune of the music made by his wife's knuckers on the washboard. Neighbors learned Ambitious to be the first person begins teaching to the property of the interest person being the person person being the per



The birth of Charles Whiting in Amsterdam in 1996 constitutes one of the most remarkable cases in medical annals. His mother was walking in a field when she collapsed, gave birth to the boy. She died a few minutes afterward, and 14 hours later people found the baby being nursed by a cow. The cow was lying on its side—although it had never been in the habit of lying down.

Round About This Funny World



A calliope played the last requiem for a 46-year-old circus performer who died following a fall.

The skies drenched Dubois, Idaho, with black ink. Smoke and flying chaccoal from a brush fire mixed with a summer shower to form a natural ink.

A Kansas City man, out of work

A parron asked the postmaster at Enterprise, Ore., not to de-liver any mail to him. None he received was important, he said, and he didn't want to be bothered.

Mrs. Clara Hancock, 72 of Loup Mrs. Clara Hancock, 72, of Loup-City, took an airplane ride be-cause her husband, who came to Nebraska by oxcart, predicted that some day his family would be fly-ing.

The thief at Los Angeles who grabbed Lavena Underbrown's purse and \$43.80 handed her a penny: "This is for good luck, but you will have to have better luck to get me accept."

"Parachute Jumper "Bat" Mc-Kenzie crashed through a green-house at Cranbrook, B. C. A gory looking blotch spread slowly on the floor. But McKenzie was not

stugh Sweeney and Michael Sweeney, brothers, were riyal candidates for alderman in Pitts-burgh on opposite tickets. They had campaign cards printed alike, the cards merely reading "Vote for Sweeney"

Turnabout is fair play. Theo. Koopmets performed mar-riage rites for Rev. E. F. Parks and Miss Grace Mills. Then Rev. Parks did the same for Rev. Koop-

was Hilliard, dozing in his plane, waiting for his wife to come get him in the family car.

A fly landed on a hor Lee Peebles' farm at on Lee Peebles' farm at Titusville. Pa. The horse flicked its tail, the tail caught in a threshing ma-chine, was torn off. The machine was damaged, threshing post-poned. The fly escaped.

Wm. Kennedy, 11, sought for a day after he fled from a dentist forceps, was found tired and bedraggled after roaming the streets. The lad had bolted from the dentist's office when fearful o having three first teeth drawn

J. H. Mercer of Middlebourne

Fred Sharpe, 55, of Chicago slept on a park bench as usual to-day, seemingly unexcited by news that a wealthy uncle had left him 45 thousand dollars. He has been a habitite of the flophouse district for 15 years. The uncle had been a Virginia land owner and busi-

Dorothy Isaacson, 15, slipped at the edge of a cliff in a Chicago park, tumbled 60 feet to the bottom of a gravel pit, escaped with slight cuts and bruises. Constance Onderko, 2, pushed out a screen from a fourth floor hospital window, fell 60 feet to the courtyard, had a few scratches.

Police at Angier, N. C. have an honor system for drumks. Those arrested are kept in jail juntil they give their word they aire sober. The system passed the test the other day when a drumk was asked several hours after his arrest if he were sober. "Not quite," he replied. "Come back in half an hour."

A New Orleans lady decided to doll up a bit and got her first permanent wave in 104 years. "I'm all frizzed up like those Indians that used to torment the settlers when I was a girl," she commented. "How do you like it?" she asked her companion. "Not bad. You look 10 years younger," exclaimed her 87-year-old friend.

Robert Wadlow of Alton, Ill., one of the world's tallest men, wrote a Des Moines hotel making reservations and the hotel management is having the jitters. Robert is 8 feet, 6 inches in his stocking feet and weighs 425 pounds. He wrote that he could either is leep crosswise of two double beds, she could curr up on a double and single hed placed T-style or he could us two three-quarter beds placed end, to end with the head-board removed from one

LOCAL

Miss Jeanne Wright is employ-f in an Omaha office. Frank Gamble begins teaching

and H. B. Craven homes. Mrs Kingston remained this week.

ingston remained this week.

Miss Margaret Jones goes to corribner this Friday or Saturday resume teaching next Monday.

Mrs. E. W. Steele, J. J. and Miss

len.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ickler go to Plainview this week. Both will teach in the high school near there this year.
Wm. Finn and Alfred Fisher were in Sioux Falls Thursday to attend the showing of the new Plymouths.

Miss Marcella Huntemer teache

in Humphrey high school again this year. She will go there Saturday or Sunday to begin work Monday.

Mrs. D. J.: Cavanaugh and the Monday.

Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh and the
A. T. Cavanaugh family returned
Thursday from an outing in Minnesota. Tom Cavanaugh went back
to Lincoln Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Good of Chappell, who spent last week here in the home of their son, Prof. L. F. Good, were Friday guests in the home of Mrs. Bertha Chichester. The Will Goods left Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ash of Rock Island, III, left last Thursday after spending a few days with the latter's father, Levin Johnson, and family. The visitors had been in Wyoning at Dude ranch and stopped here enroute home.

Miss Florence Drake left Saturday by car for Detroit, Mich. She and her cousin, John Drake of

day by car for Detroit, Mich. She and hef cousin, John Drake of that place, plan to spend Labor week-end in Milan, Ohio. with John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Drake of Lake Wales, Fla., who o. Drake of Lake Wales, Fla., who are spending the summer at Milan.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska.

ounty, Nebraska. The state of Nebraska, Wayne

county, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Charlie I. McConnell, de

estate of Charlie I. McConnell, de-ceased:
You are hereby notified that on the 17th day of August, 1939, Linn B. McClure, administrator, filed his final account and petition for determination of priority of claims and pro-rating of claims and peti-tion for distribution of the residue of said estate, a determination of the heirs and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said ac-count and petition at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 8th day of September, 1939, at 10 o'dlock a. m., when all per-sons interested may appear to show cause why the prayer of the petitioner be not granted.

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NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

be committed to Rosetta F. Larison as executrix.

ORDERED, That September 8, 1939, at 10 o'clock a.m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested may appear at the comity court room in Wayne, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Wayne Herald, a weekly newspaper printed in said county, three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing. of hearing. (Seal) a24t3

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT
In the county court of Wayne the county court of Wayne y, Nebraska. e state of Nebraska, Wayne

To all persons interested in the state of Minnie Hammer, deestate

estate of Minnie Hammer, deceased:
You are hereby notified that on the 14th day of August, 1939, Lena Hammer, administratrix, filed her final account and petition for distribution of the residue of said estate, a determination of the heirs and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said account and petition at the country court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 2nd day of September, 1939, at 2 o'clock p. m., when all peron the 2nd day of September, 1939, at 2 o'clock p. m., when all persons interested may appear to show cause why the prayer of the petitioner be not granted.

Dated this 14th day of August,

NOTICE OF PROBATE.

NOTICE OF PROJECT
In the county count of Wayne county, Nebraska.

In the matter of the estate of Lena Westerhaus, deceased. The state of Nebraska, to all persons interested in said estate:

You are hereby notified that Fred Westerhouse, et al., have filed a petition in said court alleging that Lena Westerhaus departed this life intestate on or about the county and and second se

pention before me at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska on the 8th day of September, 1939 at 19 o'clock a. na. (Seal) J. M. CHERRY 12413 - County Judge

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attend the showing of the new Plymouths. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman returned Thursday from Bridgeport where they had visited in the Jason Gorst home. Mrs. Arthur Weaver, and Miss Clara Erickson of Oakland, spent Friday and Saturday with the former's sister, Mrs. H. A. Freston, Miss Emme Victor arrived home Tuesday last week from Byron, Wyo, where she visited seven weeks with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Bartels. Miss Magazila Huntarner tagging

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Pre-Opening Day Program Is Held

Here Saturday.

Here Saturday.

Over 10 wayne county rural teaches registered Saturday arternool for the pre-opening day for rural teaches at the meeting ned in the country from with Super 17. In present on the propose, bit is a proposed to the proposed to give denetical advice and information to the organization of the proposed to give denetical advice and information to the organization. Supt. Decker opened the meeting with these words: "Wayne county is proud of its rural schools, continued Mr. Decker, "are the teachers" duty to keep these warm relationships between teacher, patron and school children. Our schools, continued Mr. Decker, "are run primarily for the children and that is a point not to be forgother.

T. S. Hook added his word of welcopie and encouragement and presented the teachers with blotters for their students.

A important part of every school controllum is safety first.

Patrolman Speaks.

An important part of every school curriculum is safety first. Corputal Stonecipher of Norfolk, stressed the importance of early training along these lines and explained that the Nebraska patrol is willing to cooperate in every way possible with those who would place their ideals be-fore the school child. Some very

every way possible with those who would place their ideals before the school child. Some very interesting facts were presented by the corporal.

Since November 22, 1937, when the patrol first went on the rhad, the men have traveled 1,700,000 miles and have made 2,800 arrests. Most of the arrests werel for drunken driving, with reckless driving and failure to stop lat stop signs the two next violations. Patrolinen issued 10,000 violation cards, the first year, 5,000 warning cards, and aided over 1,000 motorists. Thirtythree stoleh cars have been retrieved by the patrol. "We feel that the way to make our roads safe is to educate the people—these people are causest to teach when they are children, going to school," were the patrolman's closing words.

Health Examination.

Health Examination.

Dil. C. T. Ingham gave detailed demonstrations on how to examine the child in the schools the first of the year. He expressed the necessity of this routine examination, and encouraged the leachers to act immediately and sensibly.

New Attendance Awards.
The picture awards that have been used for perfect attendance are going to be discontinued this year. The superintendent expressed his belief that a more beneficial way to award the youngsters is to present them with gifts of books—small books on bugs, birds, insects, etc. If partially filled booklets are had by some of the students, it would be advisable, according to Mr. Decker, to continue them until they are completed. New Attendance Awards

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Honor Roll Change.

The honor roll for 8th grade graduates has been changed in that the upper 10 percent of the students in the county are to have their diplomas differentiated with a special gold seal and "With Special Honor" inscribed in gold.

Supt. Decker advises that all county rural schools close Friday, September 8, to allow their students to justice the Wayne county fair, Each rural school child in the county was presented with a free season ticket to the fair.

The meeting closed with a general discussion and informal meeting of the teachers.

Situation Grows More Serious for European Nations

European Nations
Europe placed 11 million men
under arms last week when Hitler threateried to enforce his demand that the free city of Danzig and the Polish corridor be
made a part of Germany. England and France stand ready to
aid Poland to defend her territory. All Polish people have
moved 10 miles from the border.
Art treasures have been placed
in, underground storage. The 75;
000 Americans in Europe have
been ordered to leave and have
had difficulty doing so because
trains are packed with troops.
Through a pact signed last
week Russia and Germany agree
not to attack each other, not to
help any other power attack the
other and not to furnish aid to
another power attacking the
other.
Great Britain has agreed to

another power attacking the other.

Great Britain has agreed to give instant aid if Poland is altacked by Hitler's troops.

The friendship between Japan and Hitler has been shaken by the recent non-aggression pact between Russia and Hitler. Japan takes the view that Hitler violated an alliance with that country when signing with Russia.

Russia has signified its full approval of Bulgaria's territorial claims on Rumania. As European countries mustered their armed men last week in the threatened crisis, President Ròosevelt cabled King Leopold of Belgium, his wholehearted support of Leopold's efforts for peace.

Did You Know? Nebraska is the "Tree Plant-ers' State" by legislative enact-

ers' State' by regressions.

"Equality Before the Law" is the Nebraska motto.
The goldenrod is Nebraska's state flower.
Nebraska's state flag is a field of national blue fringed Neoraska's state mag as field of national blue fringer with gold. The great seal of Ne braska, in metallic silver and gold, occupies the center of the field.

Birthdays of Famous People.
September 1—Rex Beach, author, 1877.
September 2—Hiram Johnson, Senator, 1866.
September 3—John Drew, sr., actor. 1825.
September 4— Harold Mc-Grath, author, 1871.
September 5—Richelieu, Fr. statesman, 1885.
September 6—Jas. K. Hackett, actor, 1869.

Almanac Forecast. August 28 to 31—Unsettled. September 1 to 3—Damp pe-

September 4 to 8—Warm period.

September 1 — Japanese earthquake 1923.
September 2—U. S. Dept. of Treasury 10 regarized 1789.
September 3—Revolutionary War Treaty Signed 1783.
September 4—Labor Day September 6—Pres. McKinley assassinged 1901.

LUEDERS' BEAUTY SHOP

News Invited.

News for the school page is invited. This may be sent to County Supt.-F. B. Decker or to the Wayne Herald. The school feature is furnished without any cost whatsoever to the schools

Important to Nebraskans.

August 31—Ithis day in 1906
Ezra Meeker was still crossing
the continent along the old Oregon trail with an ox team and

in 1906.

September 1—This day in 1894 W. J. Bryan assumed his duties as editor-in-chief of the Omaha World-Herald . . The mayor of Naper telegraphed the governor this day in 1902 to send 25 rifles and ammunition to protect the town against Indians.

tember 6-Charlie Bard September 6—Charlie Bard-well Tekamah postmaster and rainmaker, was operating this day in 1894 . This day in 1898 Omaha saw its biggest Labor day parade.

New Institute Plan Started

unty Rural Teachers Will Attend Local and State Programs.

Programs.

In accordance with a plan growing in favor, a change will be made in institute plans for this fall. Rural instructors will convene at the court house in Wayne for one day of instruction and discussion, this to be either September 23 or September 30. All will be required to attend the state convention at Norfolk October 26 and 27.

The new arrangement gives instructors a day here to iron out difficulties which have arisen since the opening of school. It also enables Supt. F. B. Decker to bring to them instructors who can help teachers with their school work. The date of the local institute will be decided this week.

The state convention is stressing rural department programs.

The state convention is stressing rural department programs. By attending this program at Norfolk, teachers will be able to hear speakers and educators of national prominence. More counties each year are turning to this plan to furnish the best possible for rural teachers. Many counties have discontinued local institutes entirely, but Mr. Decker believes that one day of helpful discussion will be worthwhile soon after opening of the term.

School Exhibits

Ready For Fair

All school exhibits for the Wayne county fair will be in place within a few rural displays will be up this week and town schools are asked to have theirs in place by Monday evening, September 4. Judging will be completed before the fair opens.

No Special Tests.
Supt. F. B. Decker warms that
there will be no such thing as a
special examination for 8th
graders who fail to pass the
regular state examinations. Students should prepare for these.

thief. He needs to be prosecuted and sent to jail." Prosecutor: "Well, boy, what did you do with the milk?"

Prosecutor: "Well, boy, what did you do with the milk?"
"Ah gibbed it to Mose."
"You gave it to Mose! Who is Mose!" Well, Suh, Mose is dis here man's calt."
"So you gave it to Mose?"
"Yes Suh. He was moanin, and he moaned and moaned and moaned; and ah jes couldn't stand his moanin', so I gibbed him some milk every night, and then he didn't moan no mo."
Had the farmer been half so dilligent in the care of his livestock as he was anxious to prosecute the little boy on such unsubstantial evidence as he



The Slender Thread of Destiny,

By how slender a thread the destiny of youth hangs is exemplified in the story, not originat, the white farmer who ught the little colored boy to bar of justice.

the bar of justice.

Approaching the prosecutor, the farmer said, "I've got a thief, and I want you to punish

The prosecutor, looking at the boy, small in stature, frail of body, bright of eye, said, "Yes, he looks like a criminal."

"First, I should like to know wherein this boy is a criminal," said the prosecutor.

Thereupon the fariner stated that the boy had been stealing two gallons of milk every night.

The boy was asked, "Are you well fed?"

"Yes, Suh. Ah gits plenty to eat."

"They are kind to you?"
"Yes, Suh. Dey sho, am good

"Yes, Sun. Le, s..."
"Did you take the milk?"
"Yes, Suh. Ah done yook it."
"What did you do with it?"
"Well, ah didn't sell it."
The farmer then interrupted:
"See there; I told you he is a

Teacher Secured.

District 75 elected Miss Audrey Fox of Randolph, as teacher for this year.

day for Mullen, Idaho, where she joined friends on her return home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds and daughter of Wichita, Kan, visited relatives and friends here Saturday. They are spending several days with relatives at Madison

LOCAL

Rev. C. G. Bader returned Friday after spending several days at Lake Okoboji.
Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phone 88-W.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jacques went to Ames, Ia., Wednesday. They will go to Texas later.
White or pink gold frames, including lens, \$8. Geo. J. Hess, M. D., Wayne, Neb.
Miss Freda Sund goes to Blair this Friday to resume teaching next Monday.
Mrs. Carl Sund of Cotvallis, Ore. visited at L. C. Lamberson's Last week before leaving Tiurs-

prosecute the little boy on such unsubstantial evidence as he had, there would have been no occasion for "wrong-do-ing on the boy's part. Neither would the farmer have been embarrassed in public by this clear-cut display of his own remissness."

Too often adult neglect creates the opportunity for youth-ful delinquency, and the resul-ting acts of a youngster, inno-cent though they may seem to him, may grow into corrupt habits.

Ernest & Reeker

Franklyn Henkel attended 2055
coaching school at the university in Lincoln last week. He goes to Pierce the last of this week to prepare for resuming his school duties there next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gale and Bob of Des Moines, came Sunday to visit Mrs. Gale's aunt, Mrs. E. W. Huse, and family. Mr. Gale returned to Iowa on business Monday and came back Tuesday for the jothers.

Miss Evelyn Boardman and Miss Katherine Hutchings go to Dixon the last of this week to begin 2068

grades.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Brock and sons arrived home Friday after visiting relatives in Indiana. James, ir., who attended Madison university this summer, spent a couple days in Milwaukee. He will teach again in Culbertson.

Mrs. C. E. Nicholhisen and Berlard, who accompanied the former's mother, Mrs. C. W. Metteer, it of Milliken, Colo., to visit Mrs. Wm. Madsen, another daughter of Mrs. Metteer, returned Friday after spending two weeks in the west. Mrs. Raymunda Neuman and sons. Bud and Merlin, of Norfolk, ospent last week here with Mrs. Neuman's sister, Mrs. Harry Perdue. Miss Dorothy Dahlhoff, who had been here with her sisters, left Tuesday last week for Winston, Mont., where she teaches this year. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brittain arrived home Friday from Denver where they had visited the latter's sister, Mrs. J. H. | Klein, for 10 days. The Wayne folks took trips to Mt. Evans, Colorado Springs is where they saw the famous Broad-

Miss Irene Collins went to Car-roll Sunday to visit a few days with Miss Winifred and Will Col-lins.

lins.

Miss Izetta Buetow went to Alpen Saturday to attend a teachers'
meeting that day. The school term
began Monday and Miss Buetow
started her third term. Miss Derothy Hook, Miss Marion Seymour,
and Miss Mercedes Reed of Wayne,
are new teachers at Allen. Miss
Reed is principal. They too attended the teachers' meeting Saturday.

lended the teachers' meeting Saturday.

Will and Miss Winifred Collins of Carroll, Mike Coleman and Wm. Wiltse of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Frang of Yankton, were Sunday guests in the T. Collins home. The Frangs were married Saturday and will , make their home in Yankton. Mr. Frang stayed at the Collins home when he was employed by Henry Kugler.

Office in Hospital. Dr. S. A. Lutgen has his office in the Wayne hospital. Phone 61. a27tf

Wayne, Nebraska, August 22, 1939.
Board met as per adjournment. All members present.
Minutes obmeeting held August 8, 1939, read and approved.
The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and rants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown.

| 1 | walia | his ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein si | nown. | |
|----|-------|--|--------|----|
| 1 | Warra | nts to be available and ready for delivery on Saturday, | Sep- | 2 |
| ł | tembe | r 2, 1939; | - 1 | 2 |
| 1 | | General Fund | - 1 | 2 |
| 1 | Claim | No. What for Ar | nount | 2 |
| ł | 1992 | K-B Printing Co., Supplies for Co. Supt\$ | | |
| ł | 1993 | State Journal Printing Co., Supplies Co. Treas, \$67.84; | 20.10 | 1 |
| | 1000 | Co. Sheriff \$6.20, total | 74.04 | 2 |
| ı. | 1994 | Milhon Coett Co. Inc. Complies for Co. Cont. | | 2 |
| ł | | Milburn Scott Co., Inc., Supplies for Co. Supt. | 42.62 | |
| | 1997 | L. W. Needham, Salary as Co. Clerk—August | | 2 |
| ļ | 1998 | Izora Laughlin, Salary as Dep. Co. Clerk-Aug | | 2 |
| | 1999 | Susan E. Ewing, Salary as Ass't to Co. Clerk-Aug | 83.34 | 2 |
| i | 2000 | Twila Bergt, Assisting in Co. Clerk's Office | 8.40 | |
| | 2001 | Keystone Envelope Co., Supplies for Co. Clerk | 10.75 | 2 |
| ı | 2002 | N. W. Bell Telephone Co., Rentals 8-16 to 9-15; Tolls | | 2 |
| | | 7-15 to 8-16 | 59.70 | 2 |
| | 2003 | Remington Rand, Inc., Rental on wide carriage type- | | 2 |
| | | writer for August-Co. Clerk | 6.00 | 2 |
| | 2094 | J. J. Steele, Salary as Co. Treas.—August | | Ī |
| | 2005 | Leona Bahde, Salary as Deputy Co. Treas.—August | | |
| | 2006 | Dorothy F. Steele, Salary as Ass't. to Co. Treas.—Aug. | 83.33 | Ĺ |
| | 2007 | Keystone Envelope Co., Supplies for Co. Treas | 15.48 | 2 |
| | 2008 | T. I. Charle Co. These Therefore administration | | 2 |
| | | J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., Freight advanced | .83 | 2 |
| | 2009 | Frank F. Korff, Salary as Clerk of Dist. Court-August | 100.07 | 2 |
| | 2010 | Vena Beth Fuller, Salary as Ass't. to Clerk of Dist. | | ı |
| | l | Court — August | 60.00 | : |
| | 2011 | Frank F. Korff, Clerk Dist. Court, Postage for Aug | 5.00 | 2 |
| | 2012 | J. M. Cherry, Salary as Co. Judge—August | 158.33 | 2 |
| | 2013 | Aletha Johnson, Salary as Ass't to Co. Judge-Aug | 83.33 | 2 |
| | 2014 | F. B. Decker, Salary as Co. Supt.—Aug. | 166.66 | 2 |
| | 2015 | K-B Printing Co., Supplies for Co. Supt. | 20.28 | 5 |
| | 2016 | Keystone Envelope Co., Supplies for Co. Supt. | 9.31 | 3 |
| ٠ | 2017 | F. B. Decker, Co. Supt., Cash advanced for Postage | 3.00 | i |
| | 2018 | F. B. Decker, Co. Supt., Institute Fund | 150.00 | ľ |
| | 2019 | James H. Pile, Salary as Co. Sheriff-August \$100.00; | | ľ |
| | | Postage \$3.00; Cards \$2.00; Total | 105.00 | I. |
| | 2020 | James H. Pile. Co. Sheriff, Mileage investigating | 5.44 | ľ |
| | 2021 | L. C. Gildersleeve, Salary as Co. Assessor-Aug. | 50.00 | ١. |
| | 2022 | O. B. Nelson, Salary as Co. Janitor—Aug. | 65.00 | 1 |
| | 2023 | J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., Freight advanced for Co. Janitor | | ١. |
| | 2024 | Peoples Natural Gas Co., Gas delivered at Court House | | ŀ |
| | 2024 | | e e4 | l |
| | 2005 | July 5 to August 2 | 6.64 | ĺ |
| | 2025 | Midland Chemical Laboratories, Supplies for Co. Janitor | 9.80 | l |
| | 2026 | Elkhorn Construction Co., Lumber | 12.00 | Г |
| | 2027 | Frank Erxleben, Long distance calls \$7.10; Postage 40c- | | l |
| | | March to June, incl. | 7.50 | t |
| | 2028 | L. C. & G. A. Mittelstadt, Lumber and hardware | 5.04 | ı |
| | 2060 | Dr. C. T. Ingham, Prof. services for prisoner | 5.00 | l |
| | ļ | Bridge Fund | | 1 |
| | 2028 | L. C. & G. A. Mittelstadt, Lumber and hardware | 75.36 | 1 |
| | 2029 | Hugo Miller, Bridge work | 1.50 | l |
| | 2030 | Willard Fletcher, Bridge and road work | | 1 |
| | 2031 | Henry Relieke, Bridge and road work | | 1 |
| | 2032 | E. C. Phillips, Bridge and road work | | Ì |
| | 2033 | Gus Hoffman, Bridge and road work | | ŀ |
| ļ | 2034 | Melvin Miller, Bridge and road work | 3.00 | ı |
| i | 2007 | G-1 D-1 Day and before work | 0.00 | 1 |

| 2033 | | 10.00 |
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| 2034 | Melvin Miller, Bridge and road work | 3.00 |
| 2035 | Carl Paulsen, Road and bridge work | 6.00 |
| 2036 | | 4.50 |
| 2037 | | 12.50 |
| 2038 | | 2.50 |
| 2038 | | 22.00 |
| 2040 | | 153.49 |
| 204 | 1 Elkhorn Construction Co, Bridge work | 248.30 |
| | Mothers Pension Fund | |
| | J. M. Cherry, County Judge, orders that Mothers' Pensic | ns be |
| allo | wed at amounts as listed in claim No. 2042: | |
| | Mrs. Lyle Asay, Mother's pension for Aug. | 20.00 |
| | Mrs. Daisy Pippitt, Mother's pension for Aug. | 20.00 |
| | Mrs. Laura Anderson, Mother's pension for Aug. | 20.00 |
| | Burr R. Davis, Co. Att'y., Mother's pension for Helen | |
| | Wendt—August | 30.00 |
| | Administrative Expense Fund | |
| 204 | | |
| 2044 | | 80.00 |
| 204 | | |
| | 8-22 | 12.40 |
| 204 | | |
| | Office | 4.1 |
| | Old Age Assistance Fund | |
| 2200 | | ,519.4 |
| 220 | | |
| • | P. Jones Est. for John Jones | 64.43 |
| | Child Welfare Assistance Fund | |
| 220 | | 577.7 |
| | Blind Assistance Fund | |
| 220 | | 47.13 |
| ١. | Unemployment Relief Fund | |
| 199 | | 30.0 |
| 200 | | |
| | Office | 12.4 |
| 204 | | |
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Harold Dotson, Salary for Aug. as Commodity Clerk
for C. Relief Office
J. M. Thorburn, Telephon tolk for June for WPA office
Harold Dotson, Mileage delivering commodities.
Rev. H. M. Hilpert, Mileage on 2 trips to Lincoln hospital

Leonard M. Faktang
Mrs Alice Chance, Bal. due for board, room and care
poor
Tabitha Home, Support of poor children
Mrs. C. W. Hiscox, Bal. due for Old Age Assistance for
Aligust
Wayne Hospital, Bal. due for Old Age Assistance for Aug.
Briedemeyer's Store, Groc. for poor
Timlin Grocery, Groc. for poor
Weiner's Grocery, Groc. for poor
Weiner's Grocery, Groc. for poor
Henry Muehlmeier, Rent for poor for August
University Hospital, Hospitalization of poor
Dr. L. W. Jamieson, Medical care of poor
Lay Drake, WPA Foreman Aug. 8 to 22, incl.
E. H. Merchant, Gasoline
Graham Ice Crean Co., Storage of butter—Co. Rel. office
Augustine Company, Supplies for Co. Relief Office
General Road Fund
Comm. Dist. No. 1—Exzleben
Standard Tar Products Co., Creosote oil
Wes Bansen, Cleaning road and culvert work
Henry Foltz, Cleaning road and culvert work

E. H. Merchant, Gasoline
D.-A Lubricant Co., Inc., Motor foil and lubricant
Eikhorn
Construction Co., Caterpillar 30 Tractor less
eigine
Milo Meyer, Operating fresno
Henry Peters, Operating fresno
Henry Peters, Operating tractor and repair
Frank Erxleben, Overseeing road work—July
Farmers Union Co-op. As'rn, Dynamite, fuse and caps
Delbert Alderson, Assisting Co. Surveyor
Theodore R. Jones, Surveying \$4, Mileage \$3.40, total
J. J. Steele, Co. Treas, Freight advanced
J. J. Steele, Co. Treas, Freight advanced
J. J. Steele, Co. Treas, Freight advanced
Theodore R. Jones, Surveying \$48, Mileage \$11,15, total
Miller-Hasselbalch Co., Repair on Motor Patrol, No. 12
Comm. Dist. No. 2—Swihart
Central Supply Co., Alemite fittings
E. H. Merchant, Gasoline
D-A Lubricant Co., Inc., Motor oil and lubricant
W. F. Bonta, Hauling plank and labor
Robert Gemmel, Mowing weeds on WPA Proj. by Carroll
Ted Winterstein, Operating garder
Bmil Tietgen, Operating tractor and repairs
A-W Company, Repairs
Intersate Mach. & Supply Co., Repairs
M. I. Swihart, Overseeing road work
Comm. Dist. No. 5—Misfeldt
Elkhorn Construction Co., Lumber
D-A Lubricant Co., Inc., Motor oil and lubricant.
Fred Brader, Casoline and grease gun
E. H. Molgaard, Operating tractor
Oliver Reichert, Grading and maintaining roads
W. F. Bont Maintaining and grading
L. C. & G. A. Mittelstadt, Culverts
Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund
Road Dragging Dist. No. 1—Erxleben
LesliesSwinney, Maintaining and grading
Lonnie Henegar, Maintaining and grading
C. Clare Buskirk, Dragging roads
Interstate Mach. & Supply Co., Repairs
Road Dragging Dist. No. 2—Swihart
Miller-Hasselbalch Co., Repair on Motor Patrol No. 12
E. H. Molgaard, Operating Maintainer last half Aug.
Gerald Swihart, Hauling plank and repairing maintainer
Goliver Read Buskirk, Dragging roads
Interstate Mach. & Supply Co., Repairs
Road Dragging Dist. No. 3—Misfeldt
George Gabler, Hauling plank and repairing maintainer
Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Oil and grease
Interstate Mach. & Supply Co., Repairs
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John Hanson, Road work
Harry A. Wert, Road work
Louie Thun, Road work
August F. Thun, Road work
Road District No.
Wm. Mohr, Road work

Wm. Mohr, Road work
Henry Bush, Road work
Clark Smith, Road work
Louis Bruggeman, Road work
Alfred Eddie, Road work
John H. Mohr, Road work
Lloyd Dunklau, Road work
Allan J. Perdué, Road work
Henry Arp, Road work
Road District No. 20
Albert Sahs, Road work

2120 Henry Road District No. 21
2121 Albert Sahs, Road work Road District No. 21
2122 Will Lutt, Road work Road District No. 22

Road District No. 22
Harold Stoltenberg, Road work
Road District No. 23
Henry Relleke, Bridge and road work
E.C. Phillips, Bridge and road work
Carl Paulsen, Road and bridge work
Roy Landanger, Road work
E.C. Phillips, Road work
Lester Hofeldt, Road work
Merle D. Roe, Road work
Road District No. 24

2131 C. J. Woods, Road Work
2132 Robert Jones, Road work
2133 Arthur Larsen, Road Work
2134 Fred Bargstadt, Road Work
2134 Road District No. 32

Fred Bargstadt, Road work

Road District No. 32
Ed. Morris, Overseeing road work
Clifford Parker, Road work with tractor
H. W. G. Frink, Cutting and burning weeds
Morgan Jones, Road work
Lewis Jenkins, Road work
Harry Griffith, Road work
Richard Mylander, Road work
Albert Siemsen, Road work
Roy Jenkins, Road work
John R. Morris, Road work
William Jenkins, Road work
Under Frink, Road work
Dale Frink, Road work
Charles Jorgensen, Road work
David Morris, Road work
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James Troutman, Leland Waller, Ro ed on Page Four)

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wey Thomas of Red Oak, has

The Blaine Gettmans, were at Anton Granquist's Tuesday, Miss Marjorie Hausman opened school in district 41 Monday. Wendell Eddie was a Saturday night guest of Maurice Lage. Lewis John Williams had Sunday supper with Irwin Morris, Mrs. E. L., Pearson and daughter, were in Warne Thursday.

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Sunday dinner in the Henry Jones home.

Chris Hansen of Sholes, spent the week-end in the Wm. Sundahl home.

The J. C. Woods family and Miss Thelma Woods were in Wayne Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Johnson, Miss Sunday at Rev. Geo. Pullman's Johnson at Wayne Rev. Geo. Pullman's Johnson at Paul Broeker's Rev. Geo. Pullman's Rev. Geo. Pullman's

month.

Guy Francis of Ames, was a
Wednesday night guest in the C.
H. Morris home. He had dinner
Tuesday last week in the Ivor
Morris home.

Russell Preston and family of

et and Catherine, of Osmond, Sunday dinner at Gus Paul-'s. Miss Lucile Paulsen, who at their home, will resume eaching in Osmond next

ilies were luncheon guests at M.
Jorgensen's. Chris Petersen and
Anna were also at Jorgensen's.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson
and Miss Blanche were at Nels
Johnson's Friday atternoon.
Mollie Mae Lage spent from
Wednesday to Saturday with he
a unt, Mrs. Hans Rethwisch.
Mr. and Mrs. Cal Jacobsen and
Leora of Wayne, were Sunday
guests of Mrs. G. T. Porter.
The Ed. Bokemper family of
Wakefield, had Sunday dinner
with the Clarknez Johnsons.
Mrs. L. V. Morgan of Rosalie,
came Friday to spend a few days
in the home of her brother, Don
Brink.
Miss Jessie Gammell arrived
home Thursday from Los Angeles
where she spent a couple of
months.

Mrs. Weslew Burbeck Jack and
Mrs. Chester Witte and three
children of Denver, who have been
visiting a couple of weeks in the
Mrs. Weslew Burbeck Jack and

Ins. E. L. Pearson and daughts were in Wayne Thursday, fiss Evelyn Morris began thing Monday in district 44. He beach Hurtberts spent Sunathen Beach Hurtberts spent Sunday in South Dakota with relatives.

John and Marvin Pallsen, Ronald Kuhnhenn and Junior Honey spent Sunday after spending a week from Caller.

John and Mrs. Dale Brugger were at G. E. Paulsen's Sunathen Sunday after spending a week from Caller.

The Carl Wilholst and Glenn Garwood families of Walthill, were Sunday guests in the J. C. Woods family and Miss left and Mrs. Dale Brugger and Mrs. A. Wickett.

Mrs. Henry Relleke and Mrs. Jaw were in Laurel were sunday sters spending the part of the Mrs. Henry Relleke and Mrs. A. Wickett.

Mrs. Henry Relleke and Mrs. Jaw were in Laurel were sunday after spending a week end in the Wm. Koopke home at Hoskins. Mrs. Koepke home at Hoskins. Mrs. James Brink of Rosalie, arrived home Friday after spending a week of families of Walthill, were Sunday guests in the J. C. Woods family and Miss were and the were sunday after spending a week end of families of Walthill, were Sunday guests in the J. C. Woods family and Miss with Mrs. A. Wickett.

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All tas Meeting.

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Miss Harriett and Miss Dorothy Relleke and Mrs. Marjorie Gramberg were in Hartington Saturday to attend pre-opening day for Cedar county school teachers. Miss Harriett teaches district 75 south of Laurel again this year and began Monday. Mrs. Gramberg is teaching north of Laurel and also began Monday. Miss Dorothy teaches in Obert and starts next Monday.

Morris home.
Russell Preston and family of Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests at E. L. Pearson's. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hurlbert and Arlen Ray Were supper guests.
Dorothy Ward of Norfolk, spent the week-end in the Ed. Trautwein home. A. C. Ward and sisterine-law, Miss Catherine Williams, came for her Sunday, Elaine Fredrickson of Wayne, spent the week-end in the Christ Fredrickson home. Mrs. John Sylvanus, and Jimmie of Wayne, were also here over Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Seribner and Charles, also Margaret Scribner of Winside, were in Plainview Sunday at the H. L. Brune home. Charles remained until today.
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Beale and family stopped here Monday with Mrs. Aum Richards when enroute from Thief Falls, Minn. to Corpus Christi, Texas, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Delos Hanaman and Rose

with prize nd, Mrs. To Myss Benrend, Mrs. Tom Roberts, Mrs. Otto Wagner and Mrs. Geo. Holekamp. The hostess served. Mrs. Eigin Tucker entertains this

Broeker home until Tuesday, when they went to the Al. Wurdinger home at Hoskins. Mrs. Borgman is a sister of Mrs. Wurdinger. The Broeker and Borgman families were at Joseph Wurdinger's

Legion Auxiliary meeting was ostponed until this Thursday then Mrs. Gust Johnson enter-

tains.

Methodist Missionary society meets next Thursday with Mrs. C. E. Jones. Mrs. Dave Theophilus is Central Social circle meets Sep-tember 14 with Mrs. Blaine Gett-

nan. The time is postponed a week because of the fair.

E. O. T. meets this Thursday with Mrs. Geo. Bock. New officers John Finn, Mrs. A. C. Sahs and Miss Gladys Fork.

Has Kultting Club. Mrs. J. M. Petersen entertained the Knitting club Tuesday.

Aid Has Meeting.
Catholic Aid met Wednesda with Mrs. Chas. Van Fossen. Cov ered dish luncheon was served.

With Mrs. Wm. R. French.
Goldenrod club members, also
Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil and Mrs.
Tom Pryor met Friday with Mrs.
W. R. French. Prizes in cards
went to Mrs. Russell Pryor and
Mrs. Don Carlson. Booklets for the
year were distributed. The club
meets the Friday with Mrs. Clarence Beck for a project lesson on
"Read for facts and sing for furn."

With Mrs. Ed. Trautwein.

Delta Dek members, also Miss
Hida Hokamp, Mrs. Lester Bredemeyer, Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer,
Mrs. W. R. Seribner, Miss Wini-

Westminster Guild observed its Westminster Guild observed its 16th anniversary Friday evening with a missionary tea at the church, 80 attending, The program, over which Mrs. Evan Hame pre-sided, opened with a prefude by sided, opened with a Mrs. L. E. Jenkins, so mys. L. E. Jenkins, song by the group, devotionals by Mrs. R. L. Williams, duet by Eva Mae Mor-ris and Mrs. Lemuel Jones, wel-come by Mrs. Evan Hamer and duet by Elva Fisher and Mrs. Clarence Wolter. Toasts appropri-ate to the anniversary were given as follows: Truth, Mary Williams, Erddeavor, Mrs. John H. Owene as follows: Truth, Mary Williams, Endeavor, Mrs. John H. Owens, Nobleness, Mrs. Edwin Jones, Thoughts, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Hope, Mrs. T. P. Roberts. In a quartet singing were Mrs. E. O. Davis, Mrs. E. A. Morris, Mrs. L. E. Jenkins and Mrs. J. H. Owens Mrs. Lemuel Jones accompanying them. The address of the contraction of the cont

School to Open Here Next Week

Students to Register Monda And Regular Work Will Start Tuesday.

rroll school opens next Mon-September 4, at 9 o'clock es will meet to receive texts assignments, and school will dismiss at noon. Regular working start Tuesday morning.

The local building has been redecorated throughout and is in ex

cellent condition for the cellent condition io. term.

Supt. A. H. Jensen again heads the staff. Miss Lela Boe returns as principal. Miss Fern Carlson of Wayne, who was grade teacher last year, will be in high school this term. Thomas Hughes is new in the high school. Miss Beatrice Tift, Miss Betty Weaver and Miss Mylet Holekamp instruct in the grades.

Carroll Pastor Resigns Position

Rev. R. L. Williams Accent Call to Steele City, Neb., Presbyterian Church.

Rev. R. L. Williams, who have

Rev. R. L. Williams, who has served Carroll Presbyterian church as minister the past 11 years, has accepted a call to the Steele City, Neb., church and will begin his duties there the third Sunday in September. Rev. Williams presented his resignation to the local congregation Sunday.

Rev. Williams conducts services here September 3 and 10, and his family plans to leave September 12. The Steele City Presbyterian is the only church in that town and is a consolidation of four congregations, effected 15 years ago. Steele City is 12 miles least of Fairbury, close to the Karjasa border.

Mary Williams will be a sopho-more in Hastings college this year and Lewis John Williams will be sophomore in Steele City high

Father of Carroll Lady Is Treasurer

John Havekost, democrat of Hooper, father of Mrs, Henry Wurdeman of Carroll, was ap-pointed state treasurer by Goven-nor R. L. Cochran to take the place of T. W. Bass who died sevplace of I. W. Bass Who lied sev-eral days ago. Mr. Havekost, 67, served in the legislature from 1927 to 1935, He is director of the First National bank at Hooper and for nine years was president of the furst National bank at Hoope for nine years was president of Farmers Union state exchan Omaha. Mr. Havekost has

Reunion Is Held At Park in City

Mrs. W. R. Scribner, Miss Winifred Stephens, Miss Beatrice Tift, Among those going from Carroll Wiss Mabel Behrend, Miss Mylet Holekamp and Mrs. W. H. Wag- and sons of Winfield, Kan., who ner were guests of Mrs. Ed. Traut- were here visiting, Mr. and Mrs.

John Gettman, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roe, Mrs. John Gramberg, Mrs. Dayle Williams of Mag-het, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bartels Next year's gathering is planned at the same place.

Sister of Carroll Man Passes Away

neral rites were conducted at ed Heart Catholic church in olk last Thursday morning for Norfolk last Thursday morning for Mrs. Michael McGrail, 68, sisten of T. A. Hennessy of Carroll, who died Monday last week at Stanton Burlal was at Norfolk Mrs. McGrail's maiden name

died Monday last week at Stanton. Burial was at Norfolk.

Mrs. McGrailys maiden name was Miss. Cathryn. Hennessy. She was been february 5, 1873, at Dallas Center, Ia. She was married to Michael McGrail at Norfolk November 23, 1898. Five children were born to the McGrails, three of whom preceded their nother in death. The family lived at Warnetville, near Norfolk, until a year ago when they went to Stanton. Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Miss Anne McGrail of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Lawrence Voss of Madison, and one grandchild, Doris Voss, Madison. She is also survived by one brother. Tom Hennessy, of Carroll, and two sisters, Mrs. Marie McKeown, Norfolk, and Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle, Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. To Hennessy, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moore here to the funeral.

Home from Wayne.

Mrs. Herman Thum and infant
on returned home Monday from
Wayne hospital.

Corporal Oliver Koles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koles of Car-roll, is now stationed in the army finance division at Baltimore, Md.

Have Tonsil Operations. Peggy Murrill, Cleo Mae Davis and Keith Owens had tonsils re-moved Monday last week at a Wayne hospital. They returned the same day.

Home from Hospital.
Gust Johnson returned Saturday from the veterans hospital in Lincoln where he had undergone an operation for appendicitis. He Is Home from City.

Henry Paulsen was brought home Friday from a Sioux City hospital. He will stay at George Hansen's and return to the hospital again later.

Daughter Is Bora.

A daughter, Rowens Mary, weighing 9 pounds, was born August 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rotherham of Council Bluffs. Mrs. Rotherham was formerly Edna Sylvanus and is a daughter of Thomas Sylvanus of Carroll.

Miss Lois Jenkins was brought home Sunday from the orthopedic hospital in Lincoln where she had undergone an operation some weeks ago. She will return there next December for another loperation. L. E. Jenkins went to the city for her Sunday, Marilyn and Ruth Yvonne Owens accombanied Mr. Jenkins. Entoute home the four stopped in Fremont at the Davis reunion. Others from here were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis, also Dwight Davis of Wayne, and Mrs. Earl Rottler of Norfolk.

EHURCHES

Methodist Church. (Rev. Allen Magill, pastor) day school at 10

Congregational Church

Congressional Church.
Services at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school afterward.
Ladies' Aid met Wednesday this week at the church parlors. Mrs. Robert Jones and Mrs. David Reessayed.

St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, past Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
English service at 10:45 a. m.
Walther League meets next hursday evening.
Ladies' Aid meets next Wedesday at the church parlors. Mrs.

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. R. L. Williams, pastor.)
Sunday at 1 p. m. preaching
Welsh. Sunday school to follow.

leader is Eleanor Jones and special by Marion Glass. Mrs. Carl Lundahl, returned missionary, will speak at the evening service. Ladles' Aid meets next Tucsday, Afternoon at the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Wm. Rees, Mrs. Richard Rees and Mrs. R. L. Williams.

2155 Don Milliken, Road Work Road District No. 39
2156 Leonard Pospishil, Road work Pred Reeg, Road Work work work Road work Road District No. 41
Chas. Heikes Road work Road Noah J. Road Leon Hansen Operating grader
Leon Hansen Operating grader
Leon Hansen Operating grader
H. Assenheimer, Operating tractor
Road District No. 53 John Holst, Road Work ... Emil B. Lutt, Road work ... Emmet Baird Road work Emil Westerman, Road wo Emil Westerman, Road work
Aden Austin, Road work
Road District No. 54
L. C. & G. A Mittelstadt, Lumber and hardware
Russell Lindsay, Repairing bridge and road work
Henry Schmitz, jr., Road work
Frank Lindsay, Road work
Carl Victor, jr., Road work
Raymond Granquist, Scraper work
Road District No. 55
L. C. & G. A. Mittelstadt, Lumber and hardware
Road District No. 56
George Gabler, Hauling plank and tubes
Elkhorn Construction Co., Hauling and installing concrete culvert
Road District No. 57 Road District No. 57 Road District No. 57
George Gabler, Hauling plank and tubes ...
L. C. & G. A. Mittelstadt, Culverts
Howard Iversen, Road work
Carl Troutman, Road work
George Frahm, Road work n Brudigan, Road work Herman Brudigan, Road work

Henry Doring, Road work

Road District No. 58

L. C. & G. A. Mittelstadt, Lumber and hardware
Herman Shuetz, Road work

Roy Davis, Road work

Road District No. 59

L. C. & G. A. Mittelstadt, Lumber and hardwa

Gus Hoffman, Bridge and road work

Melvin Miller, Bridge and road work

Nico Bohm, Road work

Gus Hoffman, Road work

Gred Barmme, Road work Road District No. 61 Laid Over Clain General Fund

Wayne, Nebraska, August 22, 1939.
Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. All

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

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2168 Geo. Buskirk, Cleaning road
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2169 Leon Henry Peters, Operating tractor and repair
2169 Leon Hansen, Operating grader 2028 2187 2188 2190 Gus Hoffman, Road work
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2192 Paul Lieb, Road work
2193 August Spengler, Road work
2194 Ed. Brummels, Road work
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2196 Alfons Wurdinger, Road work
2197 Ernest F. Pfeil, Road work
2198 Carl Wittler, Road work
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Road District No. 63
2030 Willard Fletcher, Bridge and road work
2096 L. C. & G. A. Mittelstadt, Culverts
2202 H. Bruggeman, Road work
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General Fund
No. 890 for \$57.64
Unemployment Relief Fund
No. 267 for \$15.50; No. 1818 for \$28.00
General Road Fund
Comm. Dist. No. 2—Swihart
No. 1996 for \$31.21
Comm. District No. 3—Misfeldt
No. 1688 for \$29.47; No. 2204 for \$20.24
The above "Laid Over Claims" are on file with the County Cl
have not been passed on or alloywed at this time:
Whereupon Board adjourned to September 5, 1939.
L. W. NEEDHAM, County Clerk.

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Real Estate

By C. M. PAYNE

Winside Department of The Wayne Herald

nd Miss Helen Iver

day after spending six weeks at Oxford, Ohio. Mr. Koch had accompanied his son, G. David,

years ago.
Chiis Petersen and Miss Anna of Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paulsen, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hansen and sons were Sunday afternoon guests in the Meribus Jorgensen home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy

School Will Open In Winside Monday

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side high school will

and son were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Frank Bru

Home from Hospital.

(Rev. H. M. Hilbert, pastor) Services in English at 9:20 a. m. Sunday school at 10:25 a. m. Services in German at 10:40

Northeast Wayne

Betty Baier spent last week in e W. J. Echlenkamp home. Mr. and Mrs. August Haase were Sioux City Sunday of last week

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aeverman

Betty Sanders visited at R.

Exchanges

Mrs. Mary Dickinson, 79, died at Pierte Monday last week. Mrs. Dora Spangler and Frank Wubbenhorst of Wisner, wer married August 17. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Melcher o

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