# Platform

# Sound Policy Herbert Hoover Speaks Foil Atempt to Blow up Hall Congressman Attends Con-Congress vention — Time and Hab-its Differ — Growing Dip-

Philadelphia, June 27, 1940. The platform presented to the publican national convention sterrday afternoon drives back sanity in treatment of industry, siness, agriculture and labor. s position for Americanism, pre-uredness indu peace was anolaid its position for Americanism, pre-paredness hand peace was applaud-ed as a sound national policy. On the delicate war situation it says among other things: "We favor the extension it all, peoples fighting for liberty, for whose liberty is hreatened, lef such aid as shall not be in violation of interpational aw or inconsistent with the re-nuiversent of our own previous

to 7, have been booked and others are under consideration, accord-ing to W. H. Swett, who has been named manager of the annual fall fostival. Mr. Swett has plans in mind to make the fair this year law or inconsistent with the re-quirements of our own national defense." Determination to keep out of direct involvement in the foreign war and at the same time prepare to safeguard the western hemisphere against attack from totalitarian countries was receiv-ed with toud atclaim. \*\*\* mind to make the fait this year outstanding in entertainment as well as in exhibits. Broadway Parade, musical re-vue, Wilfred DuBois, juggler, Fly-ing Meteors, aerial act, and Ross Brothers, hand balancers, are scheduled. Broadway Parade boasts pretty and talented girls, in swanky cos-tumes funny convedians nine-

totalitarian countries was receiv-ed with loud acclaim. Former President Herbert Hoov-er was entiusiastically cheered on his appearance in the auditorium Tuesday, ngint. His speech was ac-pressoning, All we have heard ex-press themselves agree he is eminently superior. All agree he would be the ablest main Amer-ica to lead the country out of its troubles if the report splashed across the front page of the In-guirer that G men and police had folied an attempt to blow up the convention hall and other strategic gathering points. The plot was thereifforts to get rid of alien ene-mies, concealed in this country and been and externed to fill the efficiency of the offi-cers; Thus, organized and persis-tent efforts to get rid of alien ene-mies, concealed in this country and been and externed to fill the efficiency of the offi-cers its in strong in the second and persis-tent efforts to get rid of alien ene-mies, concealed in this country and been and the country and the officient state in the second the second the second and persis-tent efforts to get rid of alien ene-mies, concealed in this country and been and externed the second the tensi efforts to get rid of alien ene-mies, concealed in this country and ben to n destroying our insti-tutions, an absolutely necessary to life and servirity. (The next morn-ing the reported plot was brand-isted for he report, we found no explanation. However, prompt de-rial was ireassuring to the thou-sands of delegates and others attending the convertion. But nothing is too harsh to say about this country, and no precautions are floo get to guard against their designs to orderly processes.) signs on orderly processes.)

designs on ordering processes.) \* \* \* Congressman and Mrs. Karl Stefan came from Washington yes-terday to watch the final stages of the big convention. The con-gressman reminded us that in degressman reminded us that in oc-ciding among presidential candi-dates, the delegates realize the ex-perience that calls for decisive ac-tion on the part of congress in handling doubtful problems.

\* \* \* Daylight saving time r, which is observed here, is an hour earlier than the time followed by the rail-roads. Thus, we are two hours earlier than the Pacific coast. Fur-ther, people get busy when the sun goes down and sleep half the forc-noon. Allogether we are not satis-field with the way time and habits are arranged. \* \* \* We think we are growing diplo-\* \*

We think we are growing diplo-matic. One may say the tactful and truthful thing and be well repaid by happy reactions. Speaking briefly with Frank E. Gannett he briefly with Frank E, Gannett he seemed highly pleased when we told him we used his book setting forth his newspaper policies in a talk to students of the journalism department of the Wayne State Teachers col-lege recently. Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth beamed when I com-mended her article in the Saturday Victorier Both Mrs. Bith Hannah Beyening Post. Mrs. Ruth Hannah McCormick appeared to relish my reference to her father, the late Mark Hannah, in his triumphant leadership of the McKinley campaign in 1896. When I told General Dawes that he did not look old enough to be Vice Presi-dent Dawes he pushed out his chest as he squeezed my hand a little harder. All oldsters grab anything that suggests retention of youthful appearance and vigor. ning Post, Mrs. Ruth Hannal

which appearance and vigor. \* \* \* convention, over and the ations accepted generally enthusiastic approval and tence, we journeyed, on in-on, to the building housing dvertising agency of N. W. & Son. We, were surprised id the organization occupying ling of hirteen stories and oying 500 persons in the one ang, besides 300 in branches when cities. We were her cities. We were find one advertising

te, the latter formerly Tru-scott, daughter of Mr, and rue Prescott of the Wayne Charley who is a Wayne



Nearly 100 Per Cent St. Hist. Soc. Jana1

Main entertainment features f Wayne county fair, September to 7, have been booked and othe

N THE long and heated bal N THE: long and heated bal-loting ordeal Thursday night, at the republican national con-vention in Philadelphia this editor voted twice for Dewey to cirry out Nebraska's majority preference as expressed in the primary, once for Vandenberg who scored a majority in Wayne county, twice for Taft in re-sonne lo many requests and

who scored a majority in wayne county, twice for Talt in re-sponse to many requests and finally for Wilklie whose can-didacy evidently answered the demands of an increasing mul-titude. Delegates were besieged by many telegrams and letters from disagreeing sources, and decisions in harmony with spund judgment and with the popular wishes of the Third district of Nebraska were not easy to make. The Nebraska delegation was divided after obeying the state's preference, and did not agree in any of the subsequent polls. But all ac-cepted results as the voice of swelling demand and increas-ingly apparent wisdom, and all

ingly apparent wisdom, and all will go forward unitedly to the November finals.

Air Conditioning Being Installed

Air conditioning of the

in charge, is July 25

The body of Carol Jean Tebo, 4 ear-old Indian girl of Winnebag ho was drowned at the time of

Winnebago flood in carly Jun was found Monday evening in field two and a half miles nort of Homer.

Awakened from her sleep when

ie torrent struck, Carol Jean

**Couple Married** 

the Northwestern railre bride is executive secre community fund.

Will Be Married

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iss Helen K. Weseloh of L eles, daughter of Mr. and Mr ust Weseloh of Wayne, will h

H. Nelson, also of Los Angeles, b Rev. C. E. Fredricksen of Carrol

ASSISTANCE FUNDS

to Do

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Business Is Transacted by State Normal Board at Meeting in Peru.

Mr. Swett is meeting with Agent Chet Walters today to consider agricultural exhibits. Mr. Swett suggests that all who raise grains or other articles save specimens at harvest time so as to have good displays at the fair. Buildings at the fair grounds will be repaired and grounds im

dining room are condit ollege classes were hel rday to allow for vacatio rsday and Friday, July will be repaired and grounds im-proved to make ready for the festi-val. To Board Meeting. Dr. Walter Benthack and Dr. J. T. Anderson attended the state normal board meeting at Peru Sunday and Modday. Only routine business was transacted. Conferences Here. Safety education cohference will be held on the campus July 18 and 19, Prof. O. R. Bowenjis chairman. Recreation and physical educa-tion institute with Goach J. H. Morrison in charge, is July 25 and Will Complete

# Hard Surfacing In Near Future

Materials for Surfacing Road North of Wayne Are Being Hauled.

# Body of Indian

Being Hauled. Hard surfacing on the new rout-ing of highway 15 between Wayne and Laurel is to be completed by August 15, according to word from the sittle department. Prime and armor coats are to be laid. All grading on the project is complete. Hauling of gravel and sand for the first coat on the four miles, just north of Wayne started Monday, the trucks working north from the end of the pavement near the college. Sand, gravel, soil and oil are mixed for the first layer. Some of this coat has been laid on

oil are mixed for the first layer.
Some of this coat has been laid on the sector of the road between Laurel and the four-mile corner north of Wayne. On the remaining miles the materials are in windrows, ready for spreading.
A second coat' will be applied to finish the hard surfacing.
Grade on highway 35 near the W. H. Neely place northeast of Wayne is being elevated. Gravel-and surfacing.
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 S Wayne is being clevated. Gravel ting is being done on this road be tween Norfolk and Winside.
 Grading has been completed on
 the new routing of highway 81
 from Norfolk north to 20. Most of 1
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 July 11 between Wayne and Em the longest stretch for construction on the new under way in the state is

The longest stretch of construc-tion now under way in the state is between Oakland and Homer. Completion will provide a north and south hard surfaced road. Other work on 20 will give a hard surfaced road from South Sioux

City west to Crawford. Improvements of the state high way system this year will amount way system to \$4,664,363

### Two Vegetables **Added** to List

month's operation of food stamp plan is federal food stamp plan is rting in Wayne county. For the si three weeks in July fresh bage and fresh snap beans are ied to the list of surplus com-dities, and fresh peas and spin-i are kept on the list. The only the federal starting in first three cabbage an added to fl taken off is fresh orange

Announce Marriage

Four Encoll in Camp. Gene Texley, Beverly Anderson Merlin Wilson and Layern Jones of Carroll, went to Winside CCC camp Tuesday; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Henkel and Franklin arrived home Friday from Seattle, Wash., and other places in the west. They were ome three weeks. Norfolk, which took place at Seward. Mr. Schaller

# **Brief Is Filed** In Disbarment

reme Court Is to Act Recommendation of Special Referee.

brief seeking to disbar irickson, Wayne attorney Hendrickson, Wayne attoiney, was filed with the supreme attoiney, was filed with the supreme court this week by Attorney General Walter R. Johnson. The brief was prepar-ed by C. E. Beck, asistant attorney general, and sums up a 'masis of testimony heard before Ralph M. Kryger, special referee in the case. Professional miscoinduct, disre-spect for courts and lawyers; use of violent language and use of the Morning: Shopper to bring disre-pute on members of the legal pro-fession and the courts are charges in the brief.

in the brief. In his recommendations to the subreme court Referee Kryger had commended Hendrickson's ability but recommended disbarment because of unprofessional conduct. Mr. Hendrickson, who is ( years old, came to Wayne fro Ponca 25 years ago.

Favor of Board

# **Given Proposal To Unite Bands**

Wayne School Census Shows Loss of One; Feddersen Will Go to City.

Loss o. --Will Go to City. After hearing the Wayne coun-cil's proposal that Wayne city school band and municipal band be placed under one leader, the board of education Mondayleve-ning voted in favor of the propos-al. The council committee, headed by Herman Lundberg, appeared the board. Because such ar tudent-activities building at the Wayne college is being installer his week. The work is expected o be completed by the last of the Schore the board. Because such ar mrangement would demand defi-nite requirements in order that students might qualify for credits n music, the school officials will cafeteri

in music, the school officials will prepare their acceptance proposi-tion which will be presented to the city council next Tuesday for fur-ther action. The council and board feel that a saving can be effected by combining the leadership

A petition favoring Prof. F. C. Recd, present city band leader, as music instructor, was presented. No action on choice will be taken until after the two groups come to definite understanding

o the matter. Providing the consolidation of and instruction is made, this will band instruction is made, this will be effected about the first of Sep mber

### Census Is Reported,

Child Is Found Wayne's school census, just ompleted by Mrs. Hattie McNutt, shows that the city has 730 chil-ifren of school age, 5 to 21, this be-ng one less than last year. The number includes 378 girls and 352 There are 156 girls and 150 boys between the ages of 7 and 16. The John Ulrich family has the argest number of children of school age, 12, and the Adam Mc-Pherran family is next with 11. To Sinux City School.

dressed in a nightgown and had a dressed in a nightgown and had a tiny purse with three pennies clutched in her hand. Like her elders, she had tried to save what she thought was her nost valuable To Sloux City School. Mervin Feddersen presented his resignation to the board Monday, having accepted a position as chemistry and physics instructor in Sioux City high school for next year. Mr. Feddersen, who/came to Wayne three years ago from Ar-mour, S. D., has done outstanding work in the science detartmeet session. lice Wilson, 14-year-old daugh-of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson nd the little girl's body as she walking across a field. mour, S. D., has done outstanding work in the science department, also in debate. His annual science fair and his invitation debate tour-naments have drawn many young people to Wayne. Mr. Feddersen is attending the state juniversity at Lincoln this summer and will re-peive his master's degree in Au-gust. By Wayne Pastor Miss Mary L. Secord and Thom-as Hughes of Sioux City, were harried June 18 at the Methodist

parsonage here by Rev. C. G. Ba-der. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swett who attended them, entertained the couple at dinner at Hotel Strat-Lincoln this summer and will re-ceive his master's degree in Au-gust. Miss Florence Stueteville of South Sioux City, teacher in Wis-Mr. Hughes is district agen

South Sioux City, teicher in Wis-ner, made a personal application before the board and was elected to teach English and Latin. Miss Stueteville has her A.B. degree from the University of Nebraska and is working on her master's degree there this summer. She has had three years' experience. Frank Sullivan of Edgar, elec-ted industrial arts instructor and

Here Next Sunday

Frank Sullivan of Edgar, elec-ted industrial arts instructor and football coach, will move here in August, his wife and small child accompanying him. Mr. Sullivan will then cooperate with the board in getting the industrial arts shop prepared for the opening of school. Members of the teaching staff yet to be elected art science, mu-sic, English and debate.

### Couple Married Here.

ASSISTANCE FUNDS COME FOR COUNTY Assistance funds for Wayne county for June include the fol-lowing: Old age, \$1,503.377 state and \$1,516.59 fgderal; blind, \$25,35 state and the same federal; de-pendent childreh, \$290 state and the same federal, also \$50.31 for administration. Ellsworth C. Hanson and Miss relyn G. V. Erickson of Ruthven a., were married June 26 by Rev G. Gieschen at the St. Paul par

Legion Post Elects

Wayne Legion election of ers was scheduled for We day evening, July 3.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Dierking, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mines and ncy were in Niobrara Sunday

Speakers of Note Wayne Municipal Airport Two Wayne Delegates Give Reports of Convention For Local Club. **Second Project** 

EBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY

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**Of Rural Lines** 

**Is Now Started** 

it users sign for service from tines in Wayne ilso extensions south

the project. At this work will in progress simultaneously. Tree clearing for the new li was begun Tuesday. Digging holes and setting the poles start next week, as soon as p

**Another Chance** 

**Through Parole** 

prence Borchers Is Place

On Probation for Two

Years to Sheriff.

For Local Club. R. L. Larson and W. C. Coryell, who were delegates to the national Klwanis convention at Minneapo-lis week before last, gave reports Monday at the regular session of the local club. One of the guest speakers who had traveled ex-tensively in Germany and Russia told of conditions there and ex-pressed the idea that the youth in this country still has an op-portunity in comparison with the youth of those countries. Most of the talks were concern-ing wari and i necessity of this country's being prepared. The con-vention passed a resolution asking each member to promote prepared-ness in his community. Physical examinations should be made early so that people will know of any necded corrections. In another of the addresses the

Construction of Wayne county's second rural electrification project started this week, 122 miles of lines being approved by REA. Addition-al lines will be included later when sufficient users sim for service. inity, also

any needed corrections. In another of the addresses the speaker said that the average age of criminals was 38 a few years ago and now it is 19. Youths are not to be blamed but adults for incelection them.

not to be blamed but, adults for neglecting them. The convention was attended by over 1.500 delegates, with about 2,000 at the president's ball. Howard McEachen of Monett, Mo., was a guest at the local club meeting Monday.

Forger Is Given Move City Dump

To New Location Wayne city dump will soon moved from the site a mile and half east of town to the Jan naif east of town to the Jame McIntosh farm two miles north and a quarter mile west of Wayne on the south side of the road. The site east is practically filled up but will be used a few weeks long er. When the change is made, the city incinerator will be moved to the new location.

# Passes Away Here **Saturday Morning**

rvices Are Conducted for Mrs. Mary Jane Flora

Monday at Page. Mrs. Mary Jane Flora, who cam • Mars. Mary Jane Flora, who came here last fail to be with her son, Leland, while the latter attended college, passed away Saturday morning at an apartment in the Mrs. Ed. Owen home. She had been ailing with heart trouble for some time but her death followed a sudden attack. Funeral rites were conducted Mondau selformen at the Wood

Funeral rites were conducted Monday afternoon at the Wood home in Page with the Becken-hauer service and Rev. C. L. Eads, Baptist minister, in charge, Wm. Stoward sang, Burial was at Page. Steward sang, Burial was at Page. Mrs. Flora, whose maiden name was Mary Jane Wood, had spent her entire life at Page. She reach-ed the age of 49 years, 1 month and 11 days. Her husband, Wil-iam Flora, died four years ago. Jeland Flora is an only child. Mrs. "Jora also Jeaves sisters and broth-ers, Mrs. Emma Cannaday, Mrs. Jour Havnes Mrs. Wer Naubauer

Roy Haynes, Mrs. Wm. Neub Miss Grace, Miss Nelle, Grace, Miss' Nelle, Fred , Mrs. Minnie Moffat, Edgar ouis Wood, all of Page.

# Married Sunday

Miss Izetta Buetow Is Bride

Miss Izetta Buetow, daughter

W. H. Buctow, became the bride of Baldwin T. Fischer, son of Rev. Wm. Fischer, sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Fischer home. Rev. Fischer performed the single ring ceremony in the presence of im

ceremony in the presence of un-mediate relatives.] The bride wore a street-length blue print silk dress with white accessories and a shoulder cor-sage. Her attendant, Mrs. Paul Rogge, also wore a blue print silk dress with white accessories. Mr. Fischer and his attendant, Paul Rogge, both wore dark business suits. DR. H. D. GRIFFIN SUPPLIES CHURCHES supply es at •

Nogge, both wore dark business suits. Mrs. Fischer was graduated from Wayne training school and attended Wayne college two years. She has been teaching in Allen for the past two years. She previ-ously taught in Sholes and in Wayne county rural schools. She is worthy matroniof Wayne chap-ter of Bastern Star Mr. Fischer is employed in the Wayne creamery. The Fischers are making their home temporarily with Rev. Fischer. uits. Mrs.

home temporarily with Fischer. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brune and daughter of Oranje City, Ia., were guests at the wedding. Mrs. Brune is Mr. Fischer's sister.



NUMBER NINE

CROPS ARE BETTER HERE THAN FOUND IN EASTERN AREAS

Additional Mileage Will Serve Patrons in Wayne And Pierce Counties. GROWING crops in Iowa and northeast Nebraska, as ob-served in journeying home from the east, are more luxuriant than those seen in Indiana and Ohio. Corn looked better in II-linois. So far, this area is second to pope. In Indiana and Ohio to none. In Indiana and Ohio to none. In Indiana and Ohio, water standing in many fields, due to excessive rains, doubt-less hindered growth. We un-derstand the small grain crop hereabouts is maturing satis-factorily, and that some fields will be ready to cut this week. The weather is reported ideal for healthy growth, and fields promise to turn out well. Corn has made a good start, and the hope for old-time abundance is encouraged at this time. Hoskins, in horthwest Wayne county and in Pierce county are in the project. All this work will be in progress simultaneously. iew line: ncouraged at this time

started and will soon present an attractive green covering. The small structure to be used for an office and class room at the field was completed Tuesday. Efforts are being made to secure an assistant for Stanley Fuller, pilot in charge of the civilian training program sponsored by Wayne college at the port. Govern-ment regulations allow one pilot to be up in the plane only 12 hours a day. As each lesson requires an hour and the unit includes 15 stu-dents, three lose lessons each day. With an assistant pilot, all would Through Pennsylvania, mining and steel mills attracted atten-tion, and only small attempts at farming were seen. With an assistant pilot, all would receive instruction daily. A second plane for use in the training will be here next week,

District Judging **Event Held Monday** 

College Students

Couple in Wayne

be here next week. A second unit of flight training this summer has been in prospect but this will likely not be approv-ed as the season is too far ad-vanced. Fall units will be organ-ized later Number of Young Folks Ar Here for Instruction By Specialists. By Specialists. About 250 4-H members, lead-ers and agents from Thurston, Curning, Stanton, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota and Wayne counties met in Wayne Monday for annual judg-ing day. Boys were taken to the country to judge livestock, and girls learned about their work at the city school.

# Arm Amputated After Accident Saturday Night

gravel surfacing will be placed or parking and drives, also inside th hangar. Alfalfa on the field is wel started and will soon present ar

country to judge livestock, and girls learned about their work at the city school. O. G. Nelson provided the hogs and took them to the fair grounds. Sheep were judged at Mark Stringer's, and cattle and horses at Walter Herman's. Extension specialists brought things from Lincoln for the girls to judge. Those here from the extension department were Walter Tolman, Ed. Janike, Miss Clare Glandt, Miss Alegra Wilkins, Miss Mary Nelson, Miss Midred Nelson, Miss Mabel Doremus, Miss Jessie Green. The group had picnic dinner at Bressler park at noon. W. H. Swett, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the visi-tors. Ice cream was furnished by the Chamber of Commerce. Herman Longe of Pender Is Injured When Truck Hits Machine.

Herman Longe of Pender, had is left arm so badly mangled in truck accident between West ount and Fremont after midnight Saturday that the member had t be amputated above the elbow aft er he was taken to a Fremont hos pital.

pital. Mr. Longe and two other men from Pender were together, Mr. Longe driving. Another truck pass-ed and in doing so sideswiped the Longe machine, breaking and cut-ting Mr. Longe's arm. No others were hurt

# From Six States

ting Mr. Longe's arm. No others were hurt. The trucks were damaged. Herman Longe's wife and two daughters have been with him. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Longe of Weitefield, Mr. Longe's parents, also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kay were there Sunday. Frank Longe of Wayne, Rollie Longe, Mrs. Nolan Christensen and Mrs. John Kay of Washeid are brothers and sis ters of Herman Longe. Two other sisters live at Pender. The 676 Wayne college students present 40 counties of Nebraska represent 40 counties of Nebraska and six states, Nebraska, Arkan-sas, Colorado, Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota. The counties with the most representation and the number of students are: Wayne 74, Dixon 61, Madison 52, Cedar 51, Knox 40, Thurston 30, Antelope 26, Holt 26, Burt 23, Stanton 22 and Pierce 21.

# FOUR ARE CHECKED AT HEALTH CLINIC

AI HEALIH CLINIC James Mabe of Carroll, Freddie Loebsack of Winside, Ronald Ded-low of Hoskins, and Fred Otte of Wayne, were täken to Norfolk Monday by Mrs. Esther Thompson to attend the children's health Married Thursday Howard Merle Thompson, son of Mrs. George P. Thompson, and Miss Erma Alvira Matheny, daughter of Mrs. James Matheny, both of Wayne, were married Thursday, June 27, by Judge J. M. Cherry. w attend the children's heali clinic sponsored by the Elks clu at the Lutheran hospital. Ortho-were present. The Wayne count children will receive care at hom as they have previously been i the hospital at Lincoln for ex-amination. Early Settler

# **Of County Dies**

John (Tyde) Jones, 69, who jiv-ed southwest of Carroll, aied Tues-day morning in Wayne where he had undergone an operation jlast Saturday. Mr. Jones was an early settler in this county. He leaves his wife and some children. Remains About Same Mics mains about the same at her home in Sioux Falls, S. D. Miss Boyce is staying there this week. BRIEF INDEX Section One

Dr. Harold D. Griffin of the state Teachers college faculty is upplying the Presbyterian church-es at Creston and Madison. He Movings This Week, and Mrs. Willis Noal Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Noakes and family moved Tuesday from 912 Logan street to Mrs. Allis Pollard's house at 417 W. 3rd. The Leon Kuhn family moved from East 7th to the Alderson house on Pearl street. The Lester Bodenstedt fam-ily, who vacated the Alderson house, moved to a house at 9th and Windom. WILL BE MARRIED HERE THIS MONTH The engagement of Miss Ila Gil-The engagement of Miss IIa Gil dersleeve and Sam Noyes was an-nounced this week. The ceremony will take place some time this month?

# Wisner Man Hurt.

fell through

east Wakefield. Southwest Wakefield. Page Four-Editorials. North-west, Wakefield. Concord. Page Five-Society. Page Six-Logan Valley. North-east Wakefield. Leslie. Sholes. Socion. Two. Page One-Officers Meet. Men Unhurt. Pick Candidates. De-signs Building. Storm Does Damage. E. B. Schirmer of Wisner, su red cuts on the head and should control of the head and should c mage. Two—Early Days. Unusu fell through the plate glass wind of a vacant building.  $\mathbf{P}_{\mathbf{z}}$ 

Page Two—Early al. Brenna. Page Three – Rural Schools Southwest Wayne. Northeas Wayne. Carroll Northwes

Page 1wo-Locals. Page Three-Wakefield. South-east Wakefield. Southwes Wakefield.

Page Two\_i ocals

Miss Mildred Ringer and Miss Marian Vath, who had been visit-ing in Chicago, came home Thurs-day. Miss Helen Vath accompanied them from Chicago and will be here until fall. Mr. and Mrs. M. Li Ringer and Mrs. Wm. Preperstock het them in Omaha. Wayne. Page Four-Carroll. Northwest Wayne. Concord. Page Five-Winside. Southeast Wayne. Wilbur. Page Six—Feature

On Probation for Two Years to Sheriff. Lorence Borchers, 31, facing two charges of forgery in Wayne coun-ly, is going to have a new chance to make good. On recommendation of County Attorncy Burr R. Davis and Sheriff J. H. Pile, District Judge C. H. Stewart at Norfolk Sunday paroled Borchers to Pile for two years. Providing he lives up to provision of the parole, the charges will be dismissed at the close of the period. If the provi-sions are violated. Borchers will be sentenced on the charges. Borchers, it is alleged, forged the names of Elmer Jahde and Herman Jahde, ir., on a \$5 check given on a Fender bank Decem-ber 12, 1938, cashing the check at F. L. Blair's in Wayne. He is also charged with forging the names of Elmer Petersen and Otto Heithold on a check for \$10 on a Wayne bank December 15, 1938, cashing this at A. L. Swan's. Borchers was sentenced for for-gery in Thurston county. When he was released at Lincoln Friday, Sheriff Pile brought him to Wayne lond over to district court with bond fixed at \$2,000. He was taken before Judge Stewart at Norfolk Sunday, again pleading guily. Considering the age of the ac-cused, his former churse in life, his disposition, habits and inclina-tions, that he had made restitution for the checks, that the offense does not involve great moral tur-

tions, that he had made restitution for the checks, that the offense does not involve great moral tur-pitude and that from all informa-tion obtainable he will refrain from further criminal acts, the court ordered Borchers to be plac-

At Home Service iss Izetta Buetow Is Bride Of Baldwin T. Fischer Of This Place. Miss Izetta Buetow, daughter of H. Buetow, begame the bride Baldwin F. Fischer, son of Rev. employment, remain county, abstain from alcoholic be erages and pay costs of action in reasonable time. Borchers plans nelp his parents and young prother farm near Juniata, Neb.

es at Creston and Matison. speaks at Creston at 9:30 Su morning, and at Madison o'clock.

**Board Will Meet**, Chamber of Commerce neets next Monday.

Ill at West Point.

nung, arrived Sund few weeks here. Mr em in Sioux City.

It was homecoming day for Dale Alterson, here Sunday afternoon as he treated his former teammates to some brilliant pitching, helping Wayne down Laurel 7 to 2 to forge further ahead into Big Six leader-

GayTheatre

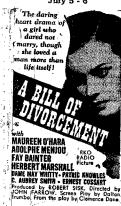
Wednesday-Thursday, July 3 -/4 Early show Wednesday at adm. 25c till 7, after 35c at 6,

MATINEE AT 3:00 THE FOURTH



A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Friday - Saturday, July 5 - 6



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Assume Undisputed League Leadership by Virtue of 7 - 2 Victory Here. The was homecoming day for Dale Mission here Sunday afternoon as he treated his former teammates is the treated his former teammates as he treated his former teammates is come brilliant pitching, helping Vayne down Laurel 7 to 2 to forge hits by Stull, Morgan and Powers wither shead into Big Six leader-hip. Alderson held the powerful alurel sluggers to but three scat-hip. Alderson held the powerful alurel sluggers to but three scat-hits and struck out 17. Earl ther well-known Laurel hurler, well-known Laurel hurler, ther well-known taurel hurler, well-known taurel hurler, ther well has not struck out 17. Earl the the ist in the first of the 9th when two errors put men on second and third with no one out, but Alder-son willfied the next three men, hing the game. Both teams played an improved ame in the field, with Wayne's misplays proving the less costly. The locals meet the recently in-spired Osmond team here need the clear. The box score: Winsted: ABR H PO A E winsted: AB R H PO A E winsted: AB R H PO A E winsted: A 12 0 0 Misteldt, cf. 5 2 0 1 0 0 Mi

The box score: Laurel: Petersen, If Shively, rf Bartling, 3b Miner, p Anderson, 2b Hansen, cf Boephen, ss Iler, 1b Calvert, c Wayne: Bornhoft, 2b

Bornhoft, 2b Zimmerman, c Cross, rf Alderson, p

Heyne, ss ... Jensen, 1b Stull. 3b

Morgan, cf Powers, lf

Wayne

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Osmond Upsets Randolph. Randolph, at one time a threat for league leadership, last Sunday lost a close 3 to 4 upset game to a greatly inspired Osmond team. Returns from East.

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Games Next Sunday, Osmond at Wayne. Winside at Randolph. Hoskins at Laurel.

Standing of Teams

Returns from East. Mintagy Miss Marcella Huntemer arriv-cd home Saturday evening from a five-week trip in the east. On her way to Annapolis for June L Pct. Week she stopped in Chicago and 800 Washington, D. C. June week is 600 Jeast one dress parade is held each 600 day with 2,500 midshipmen taking 600 day midshipmen taking 600 d At Arthur Weiershauser's. Relatives and friends were in the Arthur Weiershauser home at Emerson, Sunday to help Mrs. Weiershauser celebrate her birth-day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Roeber, Norman and Dar-lene, Mr, and Mrs. Conrad Weier-shauser land; daughter Mr. lene, Mr, and Mrs. Conrad Weier-shauser land daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hollman, Bernadine and Vernon, Mrs. Emma Weiershauser, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Nelson, Mar-lene and LeJean, Mr. and Mrs. Charence Bartling, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lippolt, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weiershauser, Erna and Henry Bjohm. cago. Deeds Are Filed.

Property deeds filed in Wayne county July 1 are the following Emil Hoehne and wife to Wm Splittgerber, for \$61.91, SW % of 23-25-3; and Wm. Hochne and wife to Wm. Miss Floris Schmidt, 17, of Ran-olph, died Monday last week fol-owing an emergency operation.

wife to Wm. Hoehne and \$61.91, SW ¼ of 23-25-3.

# THE KNOT-HOLE

Wayne, Nebr., Thursday, July 4, 1940 No. 34 "Murphy got rich quick, didn't he?" "He got rich guick that he can't swing a golf club his hands?" "He golf club bis hands?" "He golf club his days!" swing a golf club his hang?" "He golf club his days!" swing a golf club his hang?" "He golf club his days!" sarden?" in those days! bin those days! Bugs still raising havec with your garden? Then we then any too soon. It came in just hast week. Are you needing any? Not much timeleft before you're going to need that newhay rack. Better bring your running gears in right now. Carl will have that rack needing any: A few feet of Am-erican poultry fenc-will keep the neigh-bory chickens out of your garden. If you don't want to buy it yourself, you might thought the small grain you are going to get? yourself, you might thinking about, for suggest to friend it looks like more isort of life insurance for his chickens. "Young man, have lumber. A small can of Glidden implement paint will make a difference of several years in the life of many a farm tool. Keep your machin-

### Five prehistoric tone heads weigh-as five tons aplece ave been uncerth-d in Mexico. Boy. Carhart "Positive" being mistak the top of Lumber Co.

WILL ARRANGE **Better Lumber** Sinancing For Less

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Schuler of Beldien, visited Mrs. R. T. Whor-low Sunday. Mrs. Jake Lesser was a week-end visitor with friends in Wayne. R. V. Hutchings was called to Mrxico ion business, leaving the first of the week. Mrs. J. T. Anderson accom-panied Dr. Anderson to Peru Sun-day and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haller of Winside, spent Sunday in the G. G. Heller home. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hart of Con-cord, spent Sunday in the Mrs. J. B. Kingston home. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lage and family were Sunday guests in the Mrs. Julia Lage home. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lage and family uvere Sunday guests in the Li G. Reisbig home. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox visited in the John Thomas home at Battle Creek Sunday affernoon. Miss Arlie Sutherland is spend-ing the yacation over the Fourth at Her cabin near Park Rapids, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Fisher

inn. Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Fisher West Point, will spend the purth in the Dr. T. T. Jones ome. Miss

Miss Emma Schwerin of Nor-olk, visited Tuesday with Miss Aary Ellen Wallace and Miss Mary

ison. Rex Johnson came home Mon-y atternoon from Lincoln where had been visiting his uncle for Rex

ek, hert Dale left Tuesday for Citizens Military Training p at Fort Crook, Omaha, to pend a month. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larsen and

Miss Lillian were Sunday dinner guests in the Arthur Florine home near Wakefield. akeneld. nd. Mrs. E. S. Stratton Kan., came Friday to v Mr.

	TH	E WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEI	RDASKA THIDARAY HILVA	e e		
	Winside Smothers	GAMES ARE PLAYED				, 
	Hoskins '9' Sunday		ily until Saturday. Mrs. Julia 'Lage and Arnold		week,	or the Blackmore of Nashville, Ten came Thursday and is a guest
	<u> </u>	team lost to Macy at that place	went to Avoca, Ia., Wednesday to visit there and other places in	Lincoln, visited here Friday with	Edith of Fort Laramie, W	70., vis- Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Stuart
2	Thirteen Hits, Eleven Errors Combine to Result in	home runs gave Macy the game. Meyers and Stull pitched for	Iowa until Monday. Mrs. J. H. Brugger and Miss	Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pickett and	ited in the H. S. Scace ho day afternoon. The Rymil	is were from Davenport, Ia., where th
_	17 to 5 Score.	Wayne and Bloss caught. Smith pitched for Macy and Blackbird	Eulalie attended a party in the Harry Tidrick home at Winside	this Saturday afternoon for Park	relatives. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Brug	Stuart's father. Mrs. Stuar
ht	"Butch" Weible's big bat went to work last Sunday afternoon at	caught.	Saturday afternoon.	Mrs. S. R. Theobald and Mrs. M. S. Hallam of San Antonio, had	Marcella returned home	Sunday to Wayne with them for a mon
	Hoskins and pounded a triple, two doubles and two singles in five	there Friday 11 to 9.	D., Sunday to take home his par- ents, Mr. and Mys. Henry Tietgen,	Sunday breakfast with Mrs. Mae Young and Miss Wilma Gilder-	ka City, Lincoln, Falls C	ity and Solly Welch, Duth Ann and Dah
	official times at bat to lead the Winside nine in smothering Hos-		who had visited here. Mrs. C. G. Ingham and Tommy	sleeve. Sunday dinner guests in the W.	Nabers at Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bre	City, arrived in Wayne Saturd
ist ve	kins by a score of 17 to 5. Kennedy's, pitching for Hoskins	ican character actress, will appear	of Norfolk, spent from Monday afternoon to Wednesday last week	W. Roe home were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roe, Miss Harriet Fortner,	Coleridge Mr and Mr	Will Salt Lake City and in Yello
rs.	was quite effective but the 11 bob- bles committed by his teammates	at 8 p. m., under the auspices of	in the A. W. Ross home. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. March and	Mrs. Emma Roe and Mr. and Mrs.	George Bressler home evening. The Bresslers an	Sunday Armstrong of Sioux City, ca
nd vo	proved too much for him to over- come. Winside's big inning was the	an evening of dramatic readings. From the time her art first blos-	family spent Tuesday and Wed- nesday last week at Hawarden,	Coach J. H. Morrison, C. N. Ol- son and Prof. L. F. Good left	proving from the injuries	follow- home.
en	'lucky 7th,'* when three doubles and three errors resulted' in six	somed under the guidance of Geo. Pierce Baker at Radcliffe college.	Ia., and Vermilion, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carlson	Wednesday afternoon for Lake George in Minnesota to fish over	When the ship of Ar	merica and an and a state and a state
r-[	Hoskins had little trouble with	this artist has played many im- pertant roles with many distin-	and daughter of Fremont, visited in the Paul Anderson home from Friday evening to Sunday.	Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson and	recently. Jean Huntemer	and a P. A. Theobald home. Rob
4	the offerings of Lutt and Whitney, out errorless support kept them in	with Walter Hampden in "Ham-	Miss Buth Halverstein chief	family went to Lake Okoboji Wed- nesday to stay until Sunday. The E. S. Kiernan family of Alton, Ia.,	and a sisted that beings	n. Paul spend a couple of days here befor Panama going to Glendale, Calif., who
's	he clear. The box score:		a Friday evening dinner guest of Miss Madelaine Kauffman.	will be with them.	Mrs. S. R. Theobald an	he will instruct in flying at Id Mrs. air field. Mrs. Theobald a
	Winside: ABRHPOAE Whitney, ss, p 642030	Shrew," and "Cyrano de Berger- vac." She has played with Alfred	Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell of Tilden, are spending this week	Dr. and Mrs. Leland Arnot and son, Leland, jr., of Exeter, were	Clara Ellis and Mrs C H	io, Mrs. daughter plan to remain seve Fisher days longer
se	Misfeldt, cf	Lunt in "Volpone," and with Franchot Tone in "Green Grow the	with their sons, M. C. and Douglas Russell, and their families.	P. A. Theobald home. Mrs. Arnot	had Monday evening dinn Dr and Mrs T T Jones	er with Mr. and Mrs. Howard McEach
v	F. Weible, 3b. 623130 Evans, c	Lilacs." Miss Chorpenning's latest stage appearances were with George M.	Mrs. J. T. Gillespie accompanied her sister, Miss Clare Rodehorst,	Miss Mary McGee of Sioux City,	R. Theobald and Mrs. Halls to leave Friday for home, s	to West Point Monday after sper
	Jutt, p. ss	Cohen in "Ah, Wilderness," and with Judith Anderson in "Family	to Columbus Monday evening to visit until Wednesday evening.	came Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. French Penn, until Tuesday.	accompanied them.	will spend this week at Neligh a
$\mathbf{E}^{ i }$	E. Weible, $rf$ 3         0         1         0         0           Sckert, lf           4         2         1         3         0         0	Portrait."	Mrs. Georgia Glenn and Marilyn of Omaha, spent Sunday and Mon-	Miss Josephine Penh returned home with her aunt for a visit.	Georgia McDavid arrived	l Miss Meadow Grove before returning Friday their home in Missouri, Mr.Ja
0	Zoss, rf	Class Sponsors Films, The visual-auditory education	day here. They were Monday din- ner guests at Harry McMillan's.	Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nunemaker and family of Sioux City, spent	of the summer in the	the rest Mrs. James McEachen and Jur ormer's jr., of Lincoln, and Dr. Esther M
	46 17 13 27 14 0 Ioskins: AB R H PO A E	class at the college will sponsor three motion pictures in the col-	Mittelstadt, the last of Pender,	home. Gloria June and Jerry		turn to Eachen of Omaha, were also St s Susan day guests here.
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h	five-week trip in the east. On er way to Annapolis for June	New Club Formed.		and the second	A	
) V ) g		The Sew-'n-So 4-H club was organized Monday at the Clarence Sorensen home with Mrs. John	Sugar Belle	TEA	_	Sunkist, 288 Size Dozen 17c
d	w with 2.500 midshipmen taking	Jenik leader and Mrs. Sorensen		Canterbury, Orange	– Cantalou	pe <sup>Jumbo,</sup> 36 Size Each 10c
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d	tending the activities. Mr. Pad- ick is now located on the west	reavement. We also thank all who sent floral tributes.—Mrs. L. B.	Corn Country Home, No Cream Style Ca	<sup>2</sup> 9c Chuck Ro	ast Best Cuts, LB.	18c Other Cuts, 16c
te	mer returned by Philadelphia,	Palmer and family.		-oz. 25.		,
N	flantic City, New York City, ewark, Athens, Ohio, and Chi- go.	Have Charivari. A group of young folks had a		<sup>113</sup> Pork Roas	St Loin End	, Lb. <b>9C</b>
		charivari Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson who were recently married.	Pineapple Libby's 39- Crushed 3 Ca		leat Beef or Pork	2 Lbs. <b>27c</b>
0	Property deeds filed in Wayne unty July 1 are the following:					
E	nil Hoehne and wife to Wm.	LOCAL NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Schuler of	Juice Morton House, 46 APPLE Ca		gna	Lb. <b>10C</b>
23	-25-3; and Wm. Hoebne and	Belden, visited Mrs. R. T. Whor- low Sunday.	Tuna Flakes 26	WIICCA SI	iced Bacon	Lb. <b>17c</b>
	1.91, SW ¼ of 23-25-3.	Mrs. Jake Lesser was a week- end visitor with friends in Wayne.	Spam Hormel Ca	an <b>Z</b> 5C	4.	···
$\overline{\mathbf{n}}$	TINTE	R. V. Hutchings was called to Mexico on business, leaving the	Salmon Highway No Pink Ca	15c Short Rib	U. S. Graded Beef	Lb. <b>8C</b>
		first of the week. Mrs. J. T. Anderson accom-			U. S. Graded Beef, Round	Lb. 27c
rsd	ay, July 4, 1940 No. 34	panied Dr. Anderson to Peru Sun- lay and Monday.	Roval Satin	DEEL SIEGI	Beef, Round	

Coffee Airway Bag 12c

Coffee Edwards Can 21c

Root Beer Handy Pack

Zephyr Beverage Flavoring

Bran 100%

Paper Napkins, Plates, Forks or Spoons

Marshmallows Fluff-i-est

Flour Kitchen 24-Ib. 73c

Flavoring Westag, Imitation 4-oz. Bottle 8c

Prunes Sunsweet, Large

Olives Libby's Queen

<sup>3-1b.</sup> 35c

<sup>2-lb.</sup> 39c

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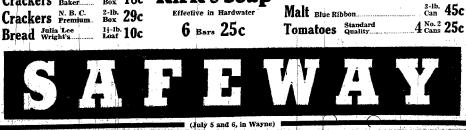
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Salmon Highway No. 2 Can 15c **Royal Satin** Shortening Waldorf 3 Rolls 13c 1-lb. Can 15c Scott Paper, Roll **10c** Jell-well Gelatin 3 34-02. 10c Pickles Libby's, Sweet Jar 17c **Toilet Soap** Pickles Happy-Vale, DILL 2 Jars 25c Cookies Assorted Varieties Bag 19c

3 Cakes 19c Candy Sizzier or Bars 10c Kirk's Soap Crackers Busy Baker Box 18c <sup>2-1b.</sup> 29c



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near Laurel on the occasion of their wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kinney and Lois Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte and Sandy were Sunday din-ner guests in the C. A. Kinney home. Jacqueline Anderson went home with the Ottes to visit until Tuesday.

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Fourth, Mr. Boonstra bro them here by car, returnin Omaha the same day. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pa entertained at Sunday dinner supper: Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Walter and Alvin, and Mrs. Ivan Johnson and

and Mrs. Ivan Johnson and Iva-lyn, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson and Duane and Robert Johnson of

haddow and Ruth Mosset of De-troit, Mich, were Thursday over-night guests of Miss Verna Ander-son in the Carl Anderson home.

Patterson home after the meeting as Misses Viola and Helen Patter-

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Fresh Baked

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were at John Rosacker's for ner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. He Hoffman and Marlene joined t in the afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bard

Betty were among a group helped Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson celebrate their 40th ding anniversary Friday even

Thursday evening the Elme Boeckenhauer family visited a Joe Johnson's. Edna Oberg, Euric and Burneal Gustafson and Ar Hansen called to see Kermit Sun den ouering

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Alternon guests. A. E. Nimrod and Rutherforvisited Mrs. Carrie Bard Sunday afternoon. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring and Merle and Mrs. W. C. Ring and Merle and Mrs. M. F. San-dahl and children.

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children were at Carl Lundahl's at Carroll for Sunday supper. The Lester Lundahls of Sioux City, were also there to take their chil-

were also there to take their chil-dren home after a week's visit. Mr.'and Mrs. Howard Kahler and children spent Sunday eve-ning in the Clarence Kahler home. The two families went to Osmond together Wednesday evening to attend the old time celebration. Kathleen Pomeroy who is at-tending college in Wayne visited Twila Herman over the week-end. The Axel Prederickson family of Concord, were Sunday afternoon and luncheon guests in the Her-man home.

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dell and A.C. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mr. and Mis. Cliff Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Heni

attended Iris Frede day-celebration last noon.

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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.

Lloyd Park and baby left hospital Monday. Verna Wolter of Norfolk, hursday at Wm. Wolter's. I Van Valin and Jimmie to Blair and Omaha Monday. , and Mrs. V. H. R. Hanson Sunday evening callers at Rodgers'.

Douglas Nordstrom of Sioux City, spent Sunday in the Alfred Nordstrom barrier om home. nd Mrs. Clarence Henrick-

Mr. land Mrs. Clarence Henrick-son and family visited in the lver Carlson home at Wausa Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell plan to go to Springview, Neb., next Sunday to see the George Mitch-elis and family

Mrs. Alma Wetzei leaves Satur-

day for Omaha after spending two weeks in the Mrs. August Paul home. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Conger and

two daughters of Sioux City, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Green and Min Vana Lund and Fredrickson familles will have a picnic on the eve-ning of the Fourth of July at Hjal-mer Lund's.

ner Lund's. Miss Virginia Mitchell returned Saturday evening from where she had been visithome

her aunt. rs. C. W. Long, Mrs. Dan Lamb, . Netie Harman and Miss othy Weaver were in Sioux ng l

City Monday. Mrs. Robert McPharran of Al-len, who had been a medical pa-tjent at the Coc hospital, returned Saturday and Mrs. Emil Rodgers and aret were Sunday dinner and er guests in the Mrs. Emil.

supper guests in the Mrs. Emil Anderson home. ... Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Henton and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Busby left Tuesday for northern Minnesota to fish for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell spent Sunday at Anthon, Ia., with Mrs. Mitchell's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farber. Mrs. Anton Holmberg and Joan are expected home this week from Hetcoi. Minn., where they have been visiting a couple weeks. Mrs. Bud Adcock and family of West Point. spent from Thursday to Sunday in the Mrs. August Carl-son home and with other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte and Sandy, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kin-ney and Lois were Sunday dinner Sandy, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kin-ney and Lols were Sunday dinner guests in the C. A. Kinney home. Mr. and Mrs. Peters of Arling-ton, spent from Thursday to Sat-urday in the Luther Hypse home. Harold Hypse accompanied them

been here two weeks. iss Margaret Rawlings of Spo-, Wash., who is visiting in the

ne, wash., who is visiting in the iomas Rawlings home, goes to pux City, Fremont and Omaha a last of this week to visit. For H. B. Ware

In this of this week to visit. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seagren, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleetwood went to Wausa Tuesday evening for the wedding of Mr. Seagren's nicce, Miss Bernice Seagren, and Donald R. Rasley. With Mrs. Nuernberger. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Green,

will have a picnic supper the with Mrs. Mary Green and Vena. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nuernber-

vill then return here Eleanor Mathewson of

spend a month in the Mathewson home. Mr. John Sidle and Barbara

 of Philadelphia, Pa, ' will bring Miss Eleanor here and will spend the week-end. The Sidles are on their way to California.
 other places to a group of about 15 Staturday evening in the Thorhas The couple is living on northwest by Wakefield Walter's parents.

 Mrs. Frank Felt of Kerkhoven, Mrs. Felt spent Sunday afternoon in the Paul Olson home.
 For Dr. Max Coe. Sunday evening at the Dr. Max. Coe home in honor of his birthday.
 The bride wore a whit line dress trimmed with Sunday evening at the Dr. Max. Coe home in honor of his birthday.

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 Staturday to visit a Sunday evening at the Dr. Max. Coe home in honor of his birthday.
 Staturday to visit a Coe home in honor of his birthday.

 Mr. and Miss Howard Keek and family and Miss Velavis in the Roy S. Wiggains home. The Kecks left Monday for their new home at Creighton.
 For Mrs. Driskell. Mrs. Ray Tonjes of Pierce, Miss Vivian Nelson and Miss Clavis, Marce Mone, wore dai fat and Brown, wore dai

 For Mrs. Driskell. Mrs. Ray Tonjes Harriet Anderson of Vivian Nelson and

Mrs. Haines and burg, determined sisters, Callers the past week in the Wm. Wolter home to see Mr. Wolter have been Rev. F. C. Doctor, Mrs. Minnie Miller and Erna, Fred Less-man, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nuttle-man and Barbara, the last of New Salem. Wis, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Wolter." Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Collins and

For Mrs. Echtenkamp of Mrs. Alvena Echtenkamp of Wayne, celebrateå her birthdag Sunday evening. Guests were Mr day. r. and Mrs. L. C. Nuemberger Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nuernberger and Dean and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Nuernberger, the last of Omaha, arrived home Sunday evening from a ten-day trip to Yellowstone park. nd

Salt Lake City and Denver, The L. C. Nuembergers took Dr. Robert Nuembergers to their home in Omaha, enroute here.

urday in the Luther rypse income. Harold Hypse accompanied them home for a visit. Miss Vera and Miss Luella Nue-ernberger took Jae Dean Nuer-at Arlington Sunday. Jae Dean Scheber hers two weeks. Set New Hers two weeks.

For H. B. Ware entertained 12 men , H. B. Ware entertained 12 men at a 6.30 dinner and bridge Friday evening in honor of his birthday of last Wednesday. Maurice Zook held high score.

nd Mrs. A. C. Bichel and , Mrs. Detlef Kay and Miss will have a picnic supper the her mother, M of Villisca, Ia.

ger and Dorothy Dee took Mrs. Jennie Johnson to Lyons Sunday to visit in the Carlton Shumway home'a few days. Mrs. Johnson will then return here

ayre, Pa., arrives this Thursday Miss kane, tures

saving prices.

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For Mrs. Keck. A small grou A small group of lqdies had a farewell party Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Howard Keck in the Roy S. Wiggains home. The guests served after a social time. At Thomas Rawlings'.

Monday for their new nome at Creighton. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Haines and Gerald and Donald Anderson of Sacramento, Cul, arrived Sunday evening to visit ten days in the Frank J. Watson home and with Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Watson are sisters.

ng at 8 o'clock i of Sioux City, Bride

Fred

Silver Wedding

Alfred Nordstroms.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nordst

ated their silver wedding risary Sunday evening when gram was given in their hon-he Covenant Mission church.

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family went to Sioux City Thurs-day to visit after spending a week in the Mrs. H. S. Collins home. Mr. Collins and Constance returned The Presbyterian church. Bride's and recipe book were made

in the Mrs. H. S. Collins home. Mr. Collins and Constance returned bere Sunday and Constance re-blue were used in the l mained a few days. Mr. Collins left for his home at Hastings, la., Monday. Mis. Alvena Echte

Kamp and family. Mr. and Mr. Ed. Echtenkamp and family ar Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jensen. After social time, Mrs. Echtenkam

Social Forecast.

Bridge club meets Wednesday, uly 10. with Mrs. Max Coc. American Legion Auxiliary neets next Monday evening at 'clock at the hall for installation clock at

o'clock at the hall for installation of officerys. Mrs. Luther Hypse, Mrs. Albert Sundell and Mrs. Wm. Kay will serve. Miss Florence Ekcroth, membership chairman, is putting on a drive to get memberships paid up before the convention at Norfolk in August. Others on the committee are Miss Pauline Hypse, Mrs. T. M. Gustafson, Mrs. Bert Mrs. T. M. Gustafson, Mrs. Be Harrison and Mrs. Will Driskell.

tev. harge. ```n Nels half of the family, Herbert John son in behalf of the relatives and Miss Grace Soderberg. Mirs, Aaron Swanson and Mis in behalf of the relatives a Grace Soderberg. s. Aaron Swanson and M im Swanson earch

Rev

For Mrs. Church. A group of ladies spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lyle Church in honor of her birthday.

Miriam Swanson and Mis. Miriam Swanson and Mis. Reuben Johnson and Mis. Lev. Helgren sang a duet. A social time was followed by luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. M and Mrs. Nordstrom were

int. and MIS. Nordstrom Wer married in Wakefield and hav lived here since. Mrs. Nordstror was formerly Effic Johnson. The children are Douglas of Siou City, Erving, Inabelle and Dona

Mrs. Gordon Nuernberner en-tertained a group of neighbor la-dies Friday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Johnson Couple Married

At Salem Church

Ardith Veseen Is Bride f Richard Walter at Ceremony Sunday.

Miss Ardith Veseen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Veseen, and Mr. Richard Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walter, both of

Wakefield, were married Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Salen church. Rev. Clarence Hall per

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formed the double ring ceremony. The couple is living on the farm northwest of Wakefield with Mr. Walter's parents. The bride wore a white mussa-line dress trimmed with lace, made floor-length. Her matching veil was made hale style and trailed Her shower bouquet was pink and white roses. Mr. Veseen gave his daughter in marriage. Miss Elcanora Walter, cousin of the bridegroom, wore a pink tha-feta floor-length dress. Her cor-sage was of white roses. Mr. Walter and his attendant, Harold Brown, wore dark suits.

kell. mjes of Pierce, Miss son of Omaha, Miss and Miss Clarice

farold Brown, wore dark suits. Miss Edéll Vescen, sister of the ride, sang "I Love You [Fruly" efore the wedding. Robert Deg-er played Lohengrin's wedding narch and Mendelssohn's reces-ional. Clarence Holm and Law-ence Johnson were ushers. A reception for about 45 rela-ives and immeduate friends fol-aved at the horme of the brido' ents. Waitresses

For Adah Ekeroth. Mrs. Lyle Church and Miss Re-becca Carlson entertained Monday evening at a 'miscellaneous shower for Miss Adah Ekeroth in the Church home for 30 guests. Miss Ekeroth will be martied Fri-day evening at 8 o'clock to James Thompson of Sinny City at the fern Nimrod and Bi The wedding cake baked by Mrs. Clarence Holm was decorated in pink and white topped with a at the niature bride and dale and Dickey, Boonstra and Bob Out flowers were also used on the Mrs. Walter was graduated from

maha, were Sunday dinner guest the Wilton McCorkundade horr the Wakefield high school and has been at home since. Mr. Walter has been helping his father on the

Lions Club Meets Lions club will meet next Tues ay evening.

City Council in S

City council met Tuesday eve ung for routine business.

Rainfall Thursday

and Mrs. Fred Lehman and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp and family, Mrs. Mar-tin Echtenkamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Echtenkamp, r. and family, Herman Echtenkamp, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harveg Echten-kamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Echtenkamp<sup>2</sup> and family and Mrs. Rev Longen Affre a 45 of an inch Thursday according to the government gauge at Long's. Undergoes Operation

Miss Della The underwen major operation Wednesday, ne 26, in a Sioux City hospital.

Day Is Observed Go to Rochester Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hugelman left Sunday for Rochester, Minn. Mrs. Hugelman will go through the gram Is Presented at

Wakefield Church for Son Is Born

son weighing 8% pounds was to Mr. and Mrs. Ivar E. Carl-of Wakefield, Monday, July 1 at the Coe hospital

C. A. Turnguist was in e. Talks were given by Nelson, Arthur Felt, Doug-ordstrom, who spoke in be-Has Tonsil Operation. Mary Ann Messerschmidt under-went a tonsil and adenoid opera-tion last Wednesday in a Sious City hospital. She returned home

## Play Two Games

eball team Dakland in a home game Sunday 10 to 4. Wakefield also lost to Laurel Saturday 6 to 7 in a game it the Ponca celebration Saturday.

Bancroft plays here Sunday. CHURCHES

and Duane and Robert Johnson of Carroll. Misses Marjorie Roberts and Glendora Pierson were among the group of 13 girls who attended Alice Jane Boeckenhauer's birth-day party Saturday afternoon and all were invited to accommany Methodist Church. (Rev. W. B. Zimmerman, (xev. w. B. Zimmerman, pastor.) Sunday: Preaching at 10 a m. Sunday school at 11 a m. Ladies' Aid meets July 11 with Mrs. A. L. Nuernberger and Miss Lueila. nastor.) evening. Misses Lillian Reese, Marian

Presbylerian Church (Rev. Allan McColl, pastor.)

(nec) Analy school at 10 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. Missionary society meets next Puesday. What-so-ever society will not meet this week.

son in the Carl Anderson home. They left Friday morning for De-troit, having been on a trip through California. Miss Marilyn Harrison assisted with serving refreshments at the junior mission band meeting Sat-urday afternoon. Miss Marilyn and her mother called at the Ella Patterson home after the meeting !

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Coverant Mission Church. (Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor.) No services Thursday evening ecause of the Fourth of July. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. A lawn social will be held July 10. The Sunday school is sponsor-

Salem Lutheran Church.

(Rev. Clarineer Hall, pastor.) Thursday, July 4, Dorcas soci-ty members and families will ave a picnic supper for the fam-lies on the church lawn. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.

Marion Schuler of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Florine, Kernit Florine of Wayne, and Anton Holmberg were entertained at Sunday dinner and luncheon in the Arthur Florine home. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gustafson and Vivian were evening visitors. Ray, and Mrs. C. P. Hall and family, Frank Hanson, Mr. and Mrsi Roy Hanson, Gary and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hanson, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lundahl, Glenn and Jeanine and Robert Lundahl of Sioux City, . m. services conducted by Gerald Johnson of Gar-Minni, who has charge of L congregation this sumon service... londay eved meets Me and Robert Lundahl of Sioux City,

Hall will be at Oakland unday morning to conduct nion services.

were entertained at dinner and luncheon Sunday in the G. Alfred Johnson and Ellis Johnson home. Ed: Gustafson, Faith and Eunice were afternoon visitors and joi them at luncheon. Billie Foy and Bobbie ross of Omaha, came Fri Tross. Marilyn Cross is spending Marilyn Cross is spending Marilyn Cross is spending Marilyn Cross is spending Marilyn Were Sunday visitors in the time with Miss Gertride Bayes Marilyn Were Sunday visitors in the Dr. D. P. Quimby home in South Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hou of Soux City, was a dimer gue of the sister, Mrs. Encot Ander son, and Mr. Anderson. That even ing Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Carlson. Marilyn Were Sunday visitors in the provide Bayes the Dr. D. P. Quimby home in South Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Park, the Bard and Betty and Dale Bard joined them in the after-brothers of Pender, visited them noon and all enleyed a minimum for the speakers.

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### TELEPHONE 130

Uncontrolled THE PHILADELPHIA **Convention** nant in most minds was the idea to nominate a leader who could handle the job after being elected. In the present crisis involving crucial home and foreign problems, the need for a candidate who is not a politician, who is not the creature of any single group, but who has courage, will and wisdom to tackle

who has courage, will and wisdom to tackle tasks ahead, gave mounting impetus to the Willkie candidacy which started modestly and ended triumphantly. Observing Willkie's rapidly ascending star, the Norfolk Daily News said: "Willkie personifies the trend against the growth of government power over private enterprise. He had hit a popular cord when he said that big business had been licked, and it is now big government and government mon-opoly that need licking."

that need licking." eaking of an unbossed convention served popular demand and pressing the Sioux City Journal comments in eed. the part as follows:

need the Sioux City Journal comments in part as follows: Because the republicans held that kind of compention Wendell Wilkie, the strongest man meritioned for the nomination as far the dele-gates' judgment was conterned, had his chance along with the others and became the choice of the party on sheer merit. He did not win the homination because of big business but in spite of it. He was not named because Wall street wanted, him but for the reason that the whele country recognized his availability. That was the really fine thing about this convention, the fact that the delegates were given an oppor-tunity to exercise their own judgment, to pick the iman who impressed them most favorably because of his obvious ability. An unbossed conjention held by a 'major party chooses a candidate for president who appears to have everything he needs not only for the campaign that is coming but to do the job in the White House if he is elected, and the common people of the candidate, the rank and file of the re-publican party got what they wanted when they got Wendell Wilkie. Anyone who got around in the community where he lived and who went to this convention via radio knows that is the truth." David Lawrence, well-known Washingto this o the truth

David Lawrence, well-known Washingconvention analysis of Wendell Willkie's presentiation :

"What Wilkie has proclaimed is an Amer-feap program of collaboration on vital policies of government instead of the exercise by one man of the power to commit a nation to war. Isolationists and interventionists can ask for no better assurance than this against arbitrary

Isolatonises and interventionists can ask for no better assurance than this against arbitrary judgment. "The rise of Wendell Willkie in these last few weeks is a tribute to the intellectual hon-esty which his parents gave him, the business ability which his experience as a successful minager of far-flung electric power properties gave him, and the simple, home-spun Ameri-loanism which was bred in him by the Hoosier atmosphere of his native state of Indiana. "The same tide that nominates Willkie at Philadelphia will sweep him into the presi-dency. He is the leader for whom America has been waiting and somehow Divine Providence has always provided America with great lead-ers in time of crisis." In the course of appraising the Willkie isonination the Christian Science Monitor stati:

"In March this, newspaper said that the ssibility of Mr. Willkie's nomination depend-much on whether the people came to know m. And it added:

at match of whether the people calls to know im. And it added: "In the 1940 campaign the most vital do-metstic issues will be how to revive employment and/how to maintain individual liberty and free enterprise. Many believe that election of a president who understood and encouraged busi-ness would solve the employment problem. Mr. Wilkie has the confidence of the business com-munity and a record that appears unique in recent American history for effective defense of individual liberty and free enterprise."

of individual liberty and freel enterprise.' "The republican candidate's qualifications to depl with the issues that confront America have been improved by the way those issues have shaped up. The program for America he wrote in the April issue of Fortune Magazine is the finist we have seen. There is hope that his vision, combined with the impact of events, will remedy the weakness of the republican plank of foreign affatirs. At Philadelphia one delegate in casting his ballot called Mr. Wilkie "the prople's choice." In his nomination he has been. It he should be in the election, the result will be no stranger than the record thus far."

Harman REPUBLICANS who opposed Dynamo ty's best choice for the presi-dential nomination turned to his support as dential nomination turned to his support as acquaintance ripened and grounds for ob-jection were swept aside. Final approval of fival candidates augured well for a unit-ed front in the forthcoming campaign. Wilkie came up from the ranks. He is a common fellow who has done uncommon fings. He knows from experience how one feels to be pinched by poverty, and he knows the value of a dollar. He is intensely practical — a humant dynamo who is anx-ious to engage in a battle of facts and wits with the new deal with the new deal . Willkie prefers to run against Presi-that Roosevelt, "the cliamp," as he calls him, champion of the program that has

made little progress toward substantial re-covery, still has an army of unemployed, has piled up huge national indebtedness and finds the country inadequately pre-pared to defend itself in case of attack. The president should be the center of the policies which he would uphold, and he should stay up or go down with them. That idea of fixing responsibility is shared by many.

Following the convention the convic-tion was generally expressed that Willkie is the man who could reclaim American fundamentals, head off further surrender to unworkable fallacies and restore the

to unworkable fallacies and restore the old-time spirit of independence. Drafting Charles L. McNary, well-known friend of agriculture, for second place, adds materially to the strength of the ticket.

An Omaha physician, returning from New York, told us he would bet the presi-dent would finally decline a renomination. But his apparently receptive attitude in past moths, with no word of his inten-tions, leaves the democratic party in the air in the matter of other available candi-dates. If the president suddenly refuses to run he would cause a state of confusion within his party ranks. If he wants to escape the responsibility, how could he gracefully do it at this late day?

The public may rest assured of compe The public may rest assured of compe-tent cabinet selections in case Wendell Willkie is elected president. Thos, Dewey would fit the post of attorney general ad-mirably. Herbert Hoover, world's ablest economist, would make an excellent secre-tary of state. Hanford MacNider has the background for secretary of war. Others in the late list of presidential candidates could be drawn on to serve their country in key positions. The prospect is reassuring.

We believe the assumption that the east We believe the assumption that the east is disposed to be unfair to the west is wholly untenable. Eastern business men and industrial leaders are anxious to know about the west and are evidently pleased over favorable reports. They need the west as the west needs the east. They are inter-dependent, and they know it. Any dispar-aging remarks directed at one section of the country by another are usually unjust and unwarranted.

A movement to insure a freer sweep of democratic government and to prevent one person from gaining too much power is found in the growing demand for a one-term presidency of six years. Senator Burke introduced a measure looking to that end some time ago. Restricted to one term, a president would not be tempted to dis-turb his public service by planning re-election. election.

We left home on the thirteenth. The conductor remarked that thirteen were on the New York car headed for the Hudson to transfer to a train bound for Philadel-phia; We wondered if we were being fol-lowed around by the "thirteen" business, but it proved harmless.

Fourth of July warnings used to be re-stricted to risks from firecrackers and other explosives, but in late years they include motoring and burning up the road when traffic is congested.

Observing that a mule cannot kick and pull at the same time, a southern planter said he taught his mules not to kick.

The prevalent idea expressed at Phila-delphia is to cooperate with farmers with-out trying to regiment them.

# Luck of the Average Man. (Omaha Journal-Stockman)

(Omana Journal-Stockman) The average person doesn't realize how lucky he is. He shoots fireworks on the Fourth and escapes without accident. He drives in crowded traffic, often drives too fast, and uses tires that need replacing, without injury. He tosses cigarette butts

fast, and uses tires that need replacing, without injury. He tosses cigarette butts from his car window, uses a penny for an electric fuse occasionally, stores mountains of inflammable junk in attic, basement or closets, neglects needed repairs on his fur-nace, his electric wiring, or some electric appliance] and yet doesn't start any fires. But every time he takes one of these chances, he might have an accident or set a costiv conflagration, if he weren't lucky. Some day, of course, his luck will fail, and the worst will happen—that is, unless he quits trusting quite so much in providence and starts acting like a responsible, think-ing human being.

### The Vice Presidency.

The Vice Presidency. (Lincoln Journal) Senator Charles L. McNary is one of the ablest members of the upper house of congress. He has a long record of progres-sive service, and his position of republican leader has not diminished the respect, con-fidence and admiration of his democratic associates, and of all others who know him. Mr. McNary is the nominee of the re-publicans for vice president. His prefer-ence was to remain a member of the senate, but in the face of the demand that he be the running mate of Wendell Willkie he consented to allow his name to be pre-sented.

one of the good features of the conven-tion system of nominations is that when it comes to choosing a vice president proper consideration can be given to weighing the consideration can be given to weighing the abilities of those put forward, keeping in mind the fact that always the possibility exists that he may be called upon to per-form the duties of the president. Achiev-ing a balanced ticket is another important convention power. The primary system would break down at these points. Senator McNarr is not a spellbinder, but the solid qualities that he possesses, the general respect for his ability and the forward viewpoints he holds make him an asset to the ticket the value of which will be reflected more clearly as the campaign progresses.

THE FOURTH. THE FOURTH. THE FOURTH. The Fourth -cloay-is emil-nently worth preserving. The independence which it comi-memorates needs to be made increasingly impressive as to-tailtarian governments rise to menace and torment free peo-ples. For 150 years the United States has enjoyed the fraits of Valley Forge - the advantages bequesthed by Revolutionary patriots-- and now we are con-fronted by the stark netessity of arming to maintain what we have long held. Isolated, rich in resources and poverful in the initiative that grows from in-dependence, we have felt smug-ly secure through the years, cultivating ideas of peade and good will. Now we are called to withes an unexpected fling back to medieval darkness in threats to fridedom--in the sub-sing definition of the governing nations, and the only outstanding de-mocracy left is forced to rei double efforts in the direction of preparedness and safety. In due defense means may be THE FOURTH.

of preparedness and safety. In due defense means may be found assurance against attack. "Peaceful opportunity still lies "Peacetal opportunity suit hes before us," says lone writer, "The will to do, the implements for achievement are ours," We cannot afford to become indif-ferent and spft. As flags are infuriced and people are called together to observe the Fourth, cannot afford to become indif-ferent and spft. As flags are unfurled and people are called together to observe the Fourth, they must become more deeply imbued with the meaning of the day and be awakeried to guard against any , encroachment on the liberties it proclaimed. Misses Gwennunyn, marjors and Doris Lund spent Wednesday aft-ernoon with Mrs. Verdel Lund. Mrs. Hjalme<sup>3</sup> Lund, Marjorie and Doris spent last Monday after-

# Platform

PARODY. Copies of this parody were freely circulated at the Phila-delphia convention in support of Wendell Willkie's candidacy:

It's back to work we go; With Wendell Willkie leadir us

us The jobs will grow. Heigh-ho, heigh-ho-heigh-ho, We've all been feeling low, But Willkie's hand will save

Heigh-ho, heigh-ho It's back to work we go; With Willkie's plan the New Deal sham Will have to go.

Will have to go. Heigh-ho, heigh-ho-heigh-ho, The fact we want to know; Wyn has no fear, he'll make things clear, Heigh-ho, heigh-ho.

Defense will grow. Heigh-ho, heigh-ho-heigh-ho,

Heigh-ho, heigh-ho,

the land, ... Heigh-ho, heigh-ho

Heigh-ho, heigh-ho, It's back to work we With confidence res

We've all been worried But Willkie's fight will Heigh-ho, heigh-ho.

Heigh-ho, heigh-ho, It's back to work we. The people's voice their choice.

The votes will show. Heigh-ho, heigh-ho—he We want the world to That Wendell Willkie

man We want. Heigh-ho!

is the

Doris Land spent responses to the second with Mrs. Verdel Lund, Marjorie and Doris spent last Monday after-noon with Mrs. Eric Frederickson. Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. W. Johnson and Thais visited at the Mrs. Minnie Miller home Friday even inued from Page One) Mine and Mrs. Henry E. Ander-on, Helen and Nina were Sunday linner guests at Henry Holm-

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practice of law. Dr. Evans pointed out a farm he owns in the neighborhood of Whiting, Ia. He is

fully convinced there is no better property at this time.

Continued from Page One)nchool of journalism at Columbia,<br/>Mo. is now on the advertising<br/>staff of the Phaladeiphia Buller<br/>handeiphia Buller<br/>t His mother and sister, Miss Lucible<br/>dimer guests at Henry Holm-<br/>terms and Mrs. Nep Swaggerty,<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Nep Swaggerty,<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Nep Swaggerty,<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Nep Swaggerty,<br/>dimer guests at Henry Holm-<br/>bords. Meconnell, long-time residents<br/>f recently motored easil and are now<br/>tvisiting in the Charley McConnell<br/>home. Charley is developing his<br/>a ducertising talent (satisfactorlig)<br/>mol manee of Wayne and its wife relish re-<br/>submet of to be remembered to<br/>Wayne friends.Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter<br/>ind like on their way to an Ari-<br/>Lindberg last Tuesday afternoon.<br/>Mrs. C. A. Sar and Mrs. M. F.<br/>Ekeroth visited Mrs. Amanda I<br/>Lindberg last Tuesday afternoon.<br/>I Mrs. Charley is eveny way to an Ari-<br/>zona ranch to spend two months.<br/>They were accompanied by the<br/>assistant superintendent of a Nrs. Charle and Mrs. Ken-<br/>to ware of the ranch and by the<br/>assistant superintendent of a Nrs. Charler Skar, Nrs. F.<br/>Ekeroth visited Mrs. Amanda I<br/>Lindberg last Tuesday afternoon.<br/>I Mrs. Charle Mrs. Ken-<br/>mother and end by the<br/>dassistant superintendent of a Nrs. Charler Miss. Edina Nimrod, Mrs. Ken-<br/>to rotk art school. The trip is mided<br/>by a group of New York children<br/>of the wer's wide open spaces:<br/>I.<br/>En route from Chicago to Sipux<br/>I City we gained a pleasent acquain-<br/>two wer Sunday to be freedom<br/>to the K \* \* \*<br/>En route from Chicago to Sipux<br/>I city we gained a pleasent acquain-<br/>targe with De R A Ener-<br/>targe with D e R A Ener-<br/>targe sub the R A Ener-<br/>to the space accurate acquain-<br/>to were Sunday suber Eusets at Lindberg and Sustaron Mae of<br/>Harton Mars. Chroline Rabe, Mrs. Vin-<br/>erent Vaught and Sandra and Miss<br/>Corthe weat acquain-<br/

Dr. Evans doctored an towa afternoon. The nostess servea re-rural community in the horse and freshments. buggy days, and hardships were many and often severe, as all pio. three children of Hastings, Miss neer physicians would testify. A Ruth and Miss Elsie Collins were lawyer acquaintance persuaded tim to study Jaw, and this he did, the Levi Dahlgren home. Little and in due time he was admitted of medicine advantageous to the difference of Shenandoah, Ia, are ex-

(by Start Correspondent) Mrs. Floyd Hupp and Leon of Bloomfield, spent last Wednesday and Thursday in the C. H. Jeffrey home, Mrs. Paul Soderberg and Charles, Mrs. Vernon Van of Wakefield, Mrs. Blair Jeffrey and Patty were also Thursday guests. Ila Harder and Art Jewell spent Sunday last week in the Arthur Heithold neturned home with them for a couple weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spahr, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spahr and children visited Stunday afternoon at R. L. Spahr's near Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spahr and Ernest spent the evening at Roy Spahr's. Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker and Irene were Sunday dinner guests at Kenneth Baker's. Elmer and Dorothy Temme were at Kenneth Baker's Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberts, Del-bert and Leona were in Norfolk Saturday Leona returned home of Shenandoah, Ia., are ex-ed Wednesday to spend the th with Mrs. Emma Levene pected weutestay in provide the fourth with Mrs. Emma Levene and family. Miss Dorothy Helgren is spending a few days this week with her grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lund and Gwendolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Verdell Lund and Gary enjoyed picnic dinner. at Mrs. C. John Anderson's Sunday, honoring Miss Gwendolyn who is home for her vacation. The Viether Husse and T. C. Hypse

bert land Leona were in Norfolk Saturday. Leona returned home Monday after spending three Monday after spending three weeks with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts an Darlene had Tuesday last wee dinner in the J. M. Roberts home

dinner at Mrs. C. John Anderson's Sunday, honoring Miss Gwendolyn who is home for her vacation. The Luther Hypse and T. C. Hypse families were also present. Miss Olga Wolters of Chicago, and Mrs. Lester Lewis and four children of Humphrey, who came to attend the wedding of their brother, Richard Wolter, and Miss Ardath Veseen Sunday afternoon, will remain for a longer visit with relatives and friends. Best of wishes are extended the newly-weds. Mrs. Lindberg and Miss Nina Anderson Friday afternoon. Miss Brownell and Jimmie of Sioux City, are spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Lindberg. Mr. Brownell accompanied friends to California for la brief stay. Kenneth Baker's birthday wa observed Tuesday last week whe relatives and friends spent a spo ial evening in the Baker home.

nome. Mr.

her mother, Mrs. Lindberg Brownell accompanied frier California for a brief stay. The Fred Victor family

The Freq Victor family were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Leonard Dersch home, bringing her mother, Mrs. Henry Bartels, from a Wayne licepital to the Dersch home for an indefinite stay. The Erwin Bartels family were Sunday evening guests. N. P. i and Victor Jorgensen Christensen of Allen, were supper gue

Mrst Chas: Friedenbach and s & Randolph, were Sunday gue + Tom Dunn's,

# **CONCORD**

CARROLL

Northeast Wayne

essman's. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nuttleand daughter, Barbara, came West Salem, Wis., last Thursday to visit a week with the Free Lessmans and other relatives. Mrs. E. B. Young and her guests

Lessmans and other relatives. Mrs. E. B. Young and her guests, Miss Georgia McDavid of Los An-geles, Calif., and Miss Susan Blackman of Nashville, Tenn, also Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunnarson and Verlic Mae were Sunday din-ner guests in the Albin Carlson home.

Celebrate Birthday

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Ted James of Wayne, and Miss Miriam Morris were Sunday sup-per guests in the Elmer Fisher home. The Guy Pippitts spent Sunday evening at Raymond Ericson's. Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Hall and children of Wakefield, made'a call last week Monday at Rev. Wm. T.

Ann were Friday dinner guests of Mrs. Miller and Erna. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and children were Sunday afternoor guests at Arthur Felf's. Mrs. Frank Henry and Euvodia and Mrs. C. A. Lundberg. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dahlgren and children were Sunday evening were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lundberg. Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson', S. N. Horton of Belden, Mrs. Lee Colins, Mrs. Glen Jenkins, Mrs. Evan Jones, Mrs. Frank Misser Water Marken and Mrs. Carl S. N. Horton of Belden, Mrs. Jean Colins, Mrs. Glen Jenkins, Mrs. Evan Jones, Mrs. E. J. Davis, Misse Griffith, Mrs. Mitter Hall, Mrs. Misses Genendolyn, Marjorie and Griffith, Mrs. Mitter Hall, Mrs. Outdoor Services. Outdoor services will again be held this year beginning this Sun-day at the band stand of Concord. Three churches are uniting, the Free Mission. Methodist of Dixon, and Concordia Lutheran. All are welcome to these refreshing serv-ices of gospel messages. There will be special music at every service. Contins, Mrs. Grent Jernkins, Mrs. Evan Jones, Mrs. E. J. Davis, Miss Ruth Vernelle Roberts, Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mrs. Mattie Hall, Mrs. Wayne Williams and Miss June Pearson. Hostesses at the July meeting will be Miss Cora Jenkins,

# Concordia Lutheran Church. Miss Lois Jenkins, Mrs. L. E. Jen-kins, and Mrs. Elizabeth Williams.

Concordia Lucarian Con-(Rev. Win. T. Cheil, pastor.) Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 a.m. Morning worship serv-ices Sunday at 11, Open-air serv-ices bogin Sunday evening at the band stand at 8 o'clock with three

(By Staff Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. Hans Holdorf pent Thursday evening at Fred

Celebrate Birthday. In honor of Mrs. W. J. Echten-kamp's birthday Sunday dinner guests were W. H. Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schmidt of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rice, Mrs. Annie Rice and Miss Stella of Concord. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Rohlff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiet-ing and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baier and family, Mr. and St. Emil Baier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Iawrence Ruwe and family, Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mag-danz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lord ple of weeks We urge you to come to thes

### Orr & Orr Southeast Wayne

# (By Staff Correspondent.) (By Staff Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. John Benjamin and daughter were Sunday eve-ning guests at A. L. Ireland's. Arnos Longe, Mrs. Chas. Pfue-ger and Richard Schilling were Wednesday visitors at Rudolph Longe's. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Öbermeier and abildren of Coleridge were

damusy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mag danz and family, Mr. and Mr. Wm. Wischhof and family, Mis Betty Phillips and Will Jacobsor After a social time luncheon wa served. Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent) Mrs. Floyd Hupp and Leon of

and children of Coleridge, were Sunday guests in the John Ben-

Junia homes. Otto Jaeger and family and Miss Alice Larsen of Meckling, S. D., were visitors June 23 at Herman Baker's Mrs. John Kay and Mrs. Walter Hansen and Jimmie were Friday morning visitors there.

itors there. For Darlene Benjamin. Guests Saturday evening in the John Benjamin home for Darlene's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Odegaard, Maxime and Eve-lyn, Mr. and Mrs. Will Test and Maria, Mr. and Mrs. John Test, Delores and Ardale, Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt and Ardythe, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt and Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brudigam, Mable, Hilda and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. John Brudigam and Eleanor Mae, Mr. and Mrs. August Brudigam and Marcella, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henschke and Elder. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. John Test and cards went to Mrs. John Test and August Brudigam. Luncheon was served.

# Southwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker speni hursday evening at Emil Bak

# LOCAL NEWS

Ierbert Peters'. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett and sons were callers Thursday ning at Bud Lutt's.

Celebrate Birthday

**ALTONA** 

B. F. VonSeggern and Melviz Martenson of Wisner, had Sunday dinner with the Geo. Bruns fam-ity. Mr. and Mrs. Adoph Brink-man were evening guests, BRENNA

returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Warren and Mrs., John Wilbur of Ponca

Per Pound. Fancy, Plain or Frosted Cookies Oven Fresh 2-Ib. Bag. Crystal White Norsal, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Temple of Vakefield, spent ląst Wednesday Cleanser 3 Cans ..... Crackers lot a Competition Gr 2-lb. Carton ..

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Temple of Wakefield, spent ląst Weinesday at John Goshorn's. Verona Victor and Elsie Temme visited at Oscar Hoeman's Sunday afternoon last week. Donna Granquist spent from Thursday to Sunday in the Al-bert Milliken home. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Waller and family spent Sunday evening last week at Donald Carlson's. (By Staff Correspondent.) Mary Kay Hansen spent the veek-end with Delores Frevert. Donna Belle Pflueger spent las Wednesday in the Alfred Sydow home. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hanser spent Thursday evening with Mrs Anna Mau. The Thomas Lipps family of Tekamah, spent Sunday in the F

Bob Lutt of Wisner, spent from Tuesday to Thursday last week a Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Russell of amestown, N. Y., arrived Sunday visit until today with Mr. and

to visit until today with fur, and Mirs: Russell Bartels, Mirs. Nella Wheeler and Miss Peggy Watson of Colorado Springs, who had spent the week in the G. L. Rogers home, left Sunday for Omaha and other places before sturying home.

were here Monday visiting at E. W. Huse's and with Frank Wilbur. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tietgen plan Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tietgen plan to spend the Fourth in the Al. Kirsch home at Battle Creek. They will take home Donald Kirsch who has been visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carhart re-turned Sunday from Lake Miltonu.

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Merchant: They also observ Merchant's birthday while Mrs. C. Shultheis spe week-end last week in with Dr. and Mrs. A. N. La in Elgin with Mr. and Mr spent th in Albie week-end last week in Albj with Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Lamb a in Elgin with Mr. and Mrs. Nr man Schiner. Mrs. Lamb is daughter and Mrs. Schiner granddaughter of Mrs. Shulthe Mr. and Mrs. Owen Larson Humboldt, S. D., spent Sund here with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mc chant, observing the latters' 32 The sound is shown in the source at the source is used as the sour

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M. I. H. July 10. R. R. club meets July 18 with Mis. Geo. Bornhoft. Mrs. Yantone Lerner entertains Degreelor Honor July 11. Dr. R. W. Casper, Dentist, Phone 320-J, Wayne, Neb. 3421 Mrs. Ray Robinson and Mrs. Chattes Johnson will be hostess-es to the St. Paul Ladies' Aid July 11. LaPhirte Court

es to the St. Paul Ladies' Aid July 11. LaPorte Community club meets July 10 with Mrs. Carl Sundell. Covered dish luncheon will of served. Prespyterian Missionary soci-

(Presbyterian Missionary soci-ety meets next Wednesday at 9 at the church parlors for break-fast and program. Mrs. A. Mc-Eachen will have the lesson and Mrs. F. L. Blair leads devotions. Mrs. R. W. Casper, Mrs. Raiph Crockett, Mrs. W. C. Coryell and Mrs. T. C. Foust are hostesses.

# SOCIETY

Bible Circle Meets. Bible circle met Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Horrell, who was leader. \* \* \*

### ø Club Closes Season. U-Bid-Um members.

o-pid-Um members.closed the season Tuesday when Mrs. L. F. Good entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge. \* \* \* togal Naie-L

# **Royal Neighbor Lodge.** Royal Neighbor lodge met Tuesday evening: Mary Ives, Norma Test and Ada Andrews served

served. \* \* \* Mrs. Russell, Hostess. Mrs. M. C. Bustell

Mrs; M. C. Russell entertained the Mari-Octo club members Tuesday evening. After 500, lunchéon was served. \* \* \*

\* \* \* With Mrs. Bahe. M. B. C. club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ed. Bahe. Miss Beulah Bornhoft was a guest., Mrs. Albert Bastian en-tertains in two weeks. \* \* \*

# Nu-Fu Chab Picnic.

Nu-Fu club members and nus-bands had a picnic Friday eve-ning east of Wayne, Mrs. Burr Davis, Mrs. L. E. Brown and Mrs. L. F. Perry were in charge. \* \* \*

# Have Reception.

St. Paul Lutheran church con-gregation had a pienic Sunday at the Wayne park as a recep-tion for Rev. and Mrs. G. Gieschen and family. About 100 attended.

# \* \* \* Have Dinner Guests.

Have: Dinner Guests. Mrs. Prudence Theobald, Mrs. Lydia Falk and Mrs. Carrle Per-kins entertained at dinner in the G. L. Rogers home July 3 for Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. Lillian Millet and Mrs. Nettie Pomeroy. Have Steak Fry.

in the Gildersleeve home Thurs evening were Miss Leona de, Miss Dorothy Steele, s Izora Laughlin, Miss Susan ng, Miss Susie Souders, Miss laine Kauffman, Miss Gildersleeve, Mee

Kard Klub Has Party Mrs

4.873 Klub members and Mrs. W. P. Thomas were guests of Mrs. Paul Rogge Thursday eve-ning. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. C. C. Powers, Mrs. Earl Fitch and Miss Beulah Boymont. The hospess served, Mrs. Powers entertains in two weeks. Has Dinner Guests.

Mrs. C. H. Fisher entertained Tuesday evening at dinner for Mrs. S. R. Theobald and Mrs. M. S. Hallam of Sari Antonio entertained S. Hall of Sa M. S. Hallam of Sari Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Theobald of New York, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Theobald, Mrs. Pludence Theobald, Mrs. Clara Ellis and Miss Lenore Ramsey. \*\*\* Our Redeemer's Aid. Our Redeemer's Aid.

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# Our Redeemer's Aid Thursday in the church p Mrs. J. Mike McCoy of Fa ton, and Mrs. C. E. Strik were guests. Rev. W. F. sang selections, and n Juncheon closed a social A picnic is planned at field park August 1. \* \* \* at Wake

Aid in Meeting. Methodist Aid met TI Methodist Aid met Thursday in the church parlors wich Mrs. Carl Wright hostess. Mrs. V. A. Senter was elected president of the Aid to succeed Mrs. Ralph Carhant who resigned. Mrs. L. A. Fanske, Mrs. Yale Kessler and Mrs. A. V. Teed served. The group meets again in August. \* \* \*

Shower for Bride. Mrs. E. Granquist, Mrs. Harry Granquist and Mrs. Clarence Beck entertained about 30 at the home of the first name. Friday weening complimentary to Mrs. Richard Hollman, formedy Mary Alice Gildersleeve. Contests and games were enjoyed. Luncheon carried out the bride's colors of gold and blue. \* \* \*

# Entertains Monday

Entertains Monday. Mrs. A. B. Carhart entertain-ed Monday at Jo'clock luncheon 'and bridge complimentary to Mrs. S. R. Theobald and Mrs. M. S. Hallam of San Antonio, and Mrs. Robert Theobald of New York. Other guests were Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mrs. R. W. Ley, Mrs. C. M. Craven, Mrs. O. R. Bow-en, Mrs. A. W. Ahern and Mrs. Clara Ellis. The three honorees received prizes. received prizes. \* \* \* Have Family Dinner

as guests at dinner Sunday as guests at dinner Sunday eve-ning at the college cafeteria Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Theobald, Mrs. Robert Theobald, Mrs. N. S. R. Theobald, Mrs. M. S. Hallam, Mrs. Clara Ellis, Mrs. C. H. Fish-er and Miss Elsie Warhock. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Theobald enter-tained the group and also Dr. and Mrs. Lefand Arnot and son of Exeter, at noon dinner. \* \* \*

# \* \* \* Entertain Saturday. Mrs. M. C. Bloss and Mrs. F. Good entertained Saturday the Bloss home. In the afterno. 14 were guests at a lunche

WINSIDE BOARD. Winside, Nebraska July 1, 1940., to Village Board of Trustees of Village of Winside, Nebraska, t at regular session at 7.30 p.m. members present as follows: E. Benshoof. Chairman, N. Dit-n, F. Wm. Fleer, H. L. Neet-Menry Fleer, Trustees., and f. Warnemunde, Village Clerk. the minutes of the last regular CityGrocer Home of Quality Groceries - PHONE 355 Free Delivery on Orders of \$1.00 or More Kraft Velveets CHEESE 2-LB. BOX -39¢ C. Francis, Labor W. Bell Tele. Co., Phone Large exas Company, Oil ..... ty Market, Salt, paper, PER DOZEN urits Hansen, Cleaning 19¢ DILL ietze Music House, Band PICKLES music Gaebler & Neely, Hardw Misfeldt Oil Co., Gas r 25 ½-GAL. JAR  $25^{e}$ vestinghouse Elec. Sup., Light sockets airbanks Morse Co., Re-FLOUR 48-LB. SUGAR 1.15 BAG band F. Miller, Salary C. Gabler, Salary Joyd Kallstrom, Loud speaker rental hicago Lumber Co., Lum-10-LB. BAG.... 49¢ COFFEE Marshmallows 25¢ ..... POUND .... PEB POUND 12¢ paid for auditorium maha School Supply Chairs for auditorium FLAKO Vegetal Chairs for auditorium haebler & Neely, Wiring and equipment A. Sieffert, Bal. plumb-ing and heating labler Mötor Co., Battery for fire truck 3-LB. CAN rolls Toilet Paper **43**¢ 10c roll Waxed Paper RINSO 10c pkg. Clothes Pins A 400 VALUE ARGE SIZE 18¢ 31¢ PACKAGE .. LUEDERS & RUSSELL Ha

and kensington. Pastel colors were used. In the evening guests were entertained at six tables of dessert-bridge. Prizes went to Miss Clara Smothers, MrS.Rus-sel Anderson, Mrs. Raymond Schreiner and Miss Maris Hens Anderson, Mrs. Raymond reiner and Miss Marie Hove, den flowers were

Acme Club Entertains.

Acme Club Entertains. Acme club members entertain-ed at 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at Hotel Stratton honoring Mrs. S. R. Theobald and Mrs. M. S. Hullam of San Antonio, and Mrs. Robert Theobald of New York. Other guests were Mrs. E. A. Swanson of Tampa, Ariz, Mrs. P. A. Theobald, Mrs. Jessie Hale and Mrs. C. H. Fisher. The group went to the home of Mrs. A. M. Jacoba afterward for a social

Jacobs afterward for **College Societies** 

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Terrace halt young men invited Terrace halt young women in or "open house" Friday evening. A. D. Hudlesoh, who is interested n photography, had a display of is photos. Games and dancing gree followed by refreshments. Birth Record.

A ways born to Mr. and MIS. Leslie Sweeney of Wayne, Tues-day, June 25, at a local hospital. She has been named Betty Jane. Mr. and Mrs. Harve Kugster and son of Norfolk, were visitors in the Ed. Winter home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behmer and daughtei

### LOCAL Larson wer

day. Mrs. Fred Swan and daughters of Beardstown, Ill., were visitors in the Henry Asmus borne Thurs-Dr. and I ed at Dr. C. undag unc. Dale A. ont the ort Ia

Mr. and Mrs. George Bock and deline of Carroll, were Sunday mily Mr.

ML and MTS. George Bock and deline of Carroll, were Sunday vening guests at Will Finn's. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Adams of hambers, will be guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Eads on the Fourth. Mrs. C. W. Metteer of Creighton, isited from Tuesday to Thursday cre in the C. E. Nicholaisen home. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gildenshear. and Mrs. C. E. Gildersleeve

Mr. a and Mi spend a Minnesi s Helen left Sur few days with relat Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Greenleaf and Ruth of Tekamah, spent Sun-day afternoon in the Rev. W. F.

W. H. Buetow left last week for Shelburne Falls, Mass., to visit his daughter, Mrs. Carl A. Peterson, family. dine Sanders of Norfolk Nadine Sanders of Nortoik, spent from Thursday afternoon to Monday afternoon in the Tom

Dunn home. Earl and Gail Davis, college students from Craig, were Sunday guests in Dr. A. D.

æwiş Frar ting v Fexas home. k Carlisle left Friday eve-vith Norfolk friends for where he will spend two eeks' vacation. Miss Ruth Ross ve home from Ch us week. She

month. and Mrs. Ben Ahlvers and were in Norfolk Sunday to n Fisher, who is improving Main and son, David of Hays

Ill., arrived Monday to til after the Fourth with in's mother, Mrs. Winifred Main ain, and other relatives

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### Highland Woman's Club.

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The Highland Woman's club en-oyed a picnic at Ta-Ha-Zouka ark Sunday. The afternoon was joyed

# spent playing games and in con tests.

Baptize Baby.

Bapize Baby. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weinter were guests in the Leon Weich home Sunday in houtor of Larry Leon Weich, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Weich, who was baptized. Spon-sors were Mrs. Oscar Kellner, Ed. Winter and Clemence Weich. Wedn

sors were Puis. Celebrate Birthday. A number of friends and rela-tives gathered at the Art Schultz home Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Schultz' birthday. Prizes in cardis were awaided to Mrs. Harry Schwede, Mrs. Edwin Strate, Ed-win Strate and Fred Reichow. Luncheon was served. Mile Perkins, president of the federal surplus compensional district of-the corporation's the corporation's culture, after conference with the Third conference with the the corporation's the cor

# **Behmer** Reunion

fice relative to the corporation's recent consignment of foodsuffs to Nebraska for victims of the re-cent flood, states that since May 10, last, the corporation has ship-ped into our state the following commodities Is Held Sunday 53.50 Is Held Sunday
6.35 The 10th annual Behmer family
15.12 retuinion was held Sunday at the Herman Martin, jr., farm three miles, south of Hoskins. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. O.
19.00 Behmer and Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behmer and Charlotte, Mr.
5.05 and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Herman
18.56 Martin, jr., and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs., Mr. and Mrs. Martin, jr., and Mrs. Herman
3.38 Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Art Behmer and Srand Srances, Mr. and Mrs. Will Behmer, all
10.80 of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred commodities Eggs, 13 dars, 12,000 dozen per car (1 car to Norfolk); blankets, 11 cars; orariges, 21 cars, 462 box-es per car (1 car to Norfolk); smoked ham, 1 car, 30,000 pounds

for auditorium Gabler, Mgr., Bills 5.55 and Mrs. Harry Brume ly of Randolph, Mr. ily of Ra 335 40 bit Kandolph, Mr. and Mrs. cree, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kollabl daughter of Stanton, Mr. and t. H. C. Barelman and family Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Emil z of Pearl City, HL, Mrs. Klingheil and Yelma of Mal-a Tadk. 322.78 and daughter Mrs. H. C. B of Wakefield 449.88

Upon motion made and ca E. T. Warnem Village Clerk. T War ry Cook, 65, retired an at Dixon, died Ju-



time to time by payment of the loan value plus accrued interest and charges. This office is told that, while accurate figures are not yet available, a substantial amount of the corn owned by or pledged to the corporation in some eight or ten Nebraska counties was dam-ared by flood Because of this sit

aged by flood. Because of this uation, it will be necessary for corporation to offer for through the county agricult

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A report from Otto Kuk, chair

chapter, regarding the re-flood at Homer, was added

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coming towards me. I parked my, car on a high spot, got a boat and went up town. I found about ten feet of water right in the main part of town and the first thing we did use to get in touch with

we did was to get in touch with the superintendent of schools and secured two school buildings. We used one for shelter and the other

was used for feeding and clothing. The small hospital was taken over for the care of the sick and wound-ed. We stayed right there to give

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was in the upstairs building. I spent day looking after people

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able help and also the way of medical c erican Legion took ca

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been closed, and had places to sleep for 265 people every night. The South Sloux City Women's club gave us wonderful support. They took care of the dining room and the menus. Another club took care of the housing. The Lutheran hospital and staff gave us valu-able help and also helped us in

licing; the WPA helped with trucks by bringing food and cloth-

derful support. At one

ere was considerable alarm when reaming could be heard all over hwn, but after the water went own, people were very pathetic hen they found their homes de-royed, store buildings ruined and ock had disappeared. Approxi-nately 80 houses were destroyed h Homer. The national Red Cross Windle area us very good support

officials gave us very good suppor

Recent visitors to the Third e ressional office include: Mr.

Mrs. Philip Robinson, Hartington

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Billy Free, Miss Cecil Free, Central City, Elmer Bradley lumbus, Eva Oss, Genoa, W Krebbs, Nancy Krebbs, Cla

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d Hoskins spent the week-end in the Her-man Grimm home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wittenberg of Hastings, spent Wednesday in the Gus Schmidt home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riggert and family visited in the Chas. Cantor home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harve Kuester and Son of Narfolk were visiths in the of Norfolk Adison of Norfolk. Ed. Fuhrman was elected the aw president. Ed. Behmer was to president last year. The picnic held the last Sunday of each the it year. Sunday

Will Give Concert

Norfol Nortoik mastersingers, directed Otto Voget, will present a music stival at Norfolk Methodist uurch Tuesday evening, July 9, 8. No admission is charged and

Benshoof home at Winside Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Farten and family of Winside were gliests in the Henry Langenberg home Sun-tay. e invited. The of popular -hour pro-nbers will popular nu rate the fu ry of the organization loist will be featured. Former Resident

### and Mrs. Wm. Riggert and Dies in Washington

were guests in the Mrs t Riggert home at Norfoli was received here June e death of Mrs. Henry of South Bellingham. , and Mrs. Fred Jophens and of Wayne. in Washing Be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jorhehs and family were Sunday dinher guests in the Adolph Warnsteadt home at Norfolk. Wilbur Behmer of Jandsville, Ill., left Sunday after spending the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Behmer. M vb brothers, Carl Doose of Wake field.  $\quad \text{and} \quad$ Herman Doose rce. r. <sup>1</sup>. Mrs. Wi. <sup>1</sup>m death. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Neitzke nd son and Miss Margaret Reves Norfolk, were guests in the Her

Abundant Supply

of Norfolk, were guests in the Her-man Neitzke home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph. Meyers of Greenwood, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyers of Chicago, Now in Storage America has an abundant supply food and other raw materials, ling to a statement made by Podoll. Wheat, corn and cot-feed and clothe the nation's  $f_{\rm exc}$  are on hand. It is estima at a full year's supply is rage. on hand. It is estimated

Club Has Meeting. Thrif-T-Maids 4-H club met for the care of the same func 20 in the Evan Hamer home ed. We stayed right there to give with Dorothy Hamer and Eva typhoid shots. Just a few people fones as hostesses. All eight mem-were injured and there was no and one guest were present. sickness. The same day at 5 p. m. type dis-everyone had been fed and we had type disng ' Nulh Margaret Woo

Mitiam Joan Roberts as hostesses 1,135, 4 Pender population is am over 1,000 in 1930.

Hantington is having some pa ng done, making a total of olocks/added: in three years.

In a conference with the com-nodity credit corporation, this ongressional office made inquir-

ies regarding the purchase owned by or pledged to the poration. There are approx

F. V. Peterson of Elgin, spoke Vednesday last week when a rowd of 5,000 gathered for Os-nond's \$0th anniversary celebra-

Third congressional di fice relative to the co recent consignment of

es per car (1 car to Norfolk); when they Johla then Johlas smoked ham, I car, 30,000 pounds per car; smoked bacon, 4 cars, 30, 30,000 pounds per car; raisins, 3 cars, 60,000 pounds per car; wheat car; corn meal, 1 car, 60,000 pounds per car; oras, 41.160 pounds per car; corn meal, 1 car, 60,000 pounds per car; wheat flour, 8 cars, 53, 5 cars, 41.166 pounds per car; mately 80 houses were destru-per car; oras, 41.160 pounds per car; corn meal, 1 car, 60,000 pounds per car; makel flog pounds per car; mately so cars, 41.166 pounds per car; mately ed oats, some on inventory; prunes, ample inventory. This office is also informed that there appearing bacomes evident, this office is sured that the corporation will be glad to give the situation appropri-ate consideration. In a conference with the com-

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and family, Mrs. will Behmer, all of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert and Marcella, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frevert, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frevert, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frevert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Larsen and daughters, all of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jardan and sons bf Win-side, Mrs. C. J. Fuhrman and Ella, Mr. and Mrs. Enest Fuhr-man and family of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Harvy manes and fam-4.41 and Mrs.

Weither anz of Pearl Lity, and Mai-Klingbeil and Veima of Mai-rn, Ia, Mr, and Mrs. Fred Swan d daughters of Beresford, Ill., iss Lydig Behmer of Jonnaha, "Bur Behmer of Danville, III. "" and Mrs. Her-

owned by or pecuget to instally Krebbs, Nancy interest, poration. There are approximately Krebbs, Nancy interest, 301,000,000 hushels of 1939 com Witter, all of Humphrey, Charless stored on the farm and pledged as Cotterman, formerty of Abbion, security for outstanding loans. Of and now in the Philippine islands, this amount about 11,780,289 bu-shels are lockated on farms in the Musil, Clarkson Mrs. and Mrs. D. state of Nebraska, This corn may F. Barnes, formerty of Norfolk, be redeemed by the producer from Dorothy Buckley and Lois Buckan Mr sr., Mat

léy of Winnebago, Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Dunning at David City. Don Greenwood, Emerson, Harpld Horn, Emerson, Charles Wehrer, Norfolk, Dave P. Luce, Norfolk, Grups Wil meet at Norfolk Sun-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schwenker, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schwenker, n Greetwood, Emission, America, Swerrer rf. Emerson, Charles Wehrer rfolk, Dave P. Luce, Norfolk , and Mrs. A. C. Schwenker neohn, Glenn D. Schwenker naha, Geo. W. Pratt, Omaha y J. Beeker, Lincoln, A. E rieb, Fremont. Tony A. Benina Omaha, Arthur Kollmonger offabtum D. R. H. Burrel Schwenker, tt, Omaha, oln, A. E. J. R. reighton, Mr. and Mrs. Kennede Creighton

# CHURCHES

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their vacation from July 8 There will be no services or day school July 14 or 21. The sionary Aid will be next

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man, Mrs. who economic the flow-er committee for July. Mrs. B. Meyer and Mrs. W. Lerner are pro-gram committee for the next meet-ing. Ladies are asked to save cof-that another 100

Services

"God" is the subject of the les-son-sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday,

throughout the world, on Sunday, July 7. The Golden Text is: "Blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and bhanksgiving, and honour, and power, and might, be unto our God for ever and ever. Amen" (Revelation 7:12). Among the citations which com-prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "God is a Surit: and they that worship him

Spirit: and they that worship hin ust worship him in spirit and in uth" (John 4:24). The lesson-sermon also includer

The lesson-sermon also inc the following passage from Christian Science textbook, ence and Health with Key t Scriptures" by Mary Baker "God is Spirit; therefore the

"God is Spirit interefore the far guage of Spirit must be, and i spiritual. Christian Science at taches no physical nature and sig inificance to the Supreme Being of His manifestation; mortals alor do this" (p. 117).

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Rev. w. r. Most, pase English services at 11 a. Sunday school at 10 a. Choir rehearsal Tuesday

The semi-annual congregational meeting will be held next Sunday directly after services. All mem-bers should plan to be present. Lither League met July 3 with Helen and Harold Gathje and Helen Mann, social leaders and Erna Meyer devotional leader. The

# No services or Sunday lasses July 7.

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First Baptist Church

C. L. Eads, pastor) school at 10 a. m. g worship and comm

Brought Life

ished by the tempter, feeling buried that grace can restore.

St. Paul's Ev. Luth. Church.

Church school at 10 a.m. Classe

r all. Worship service at 11 a. m. The Women's Missionary soci-y meets Wednesday (this) at 2

m. In the parish nail. All confirmed young people who re interested in Luther League re invited to attend a meeting in the parish hall Wednesday (this) 7/30 c m.

Bader, pastor of the First Method ist church.

First Methodist Church

(Rev. Carl G. Bader, pastor.)

Costerisan, superintendent. 10 a.m., worship service, Brief sermon, "The Law of Liberty," Reception of members, holy com-

To minion. The number 3, here 7 p m., Union vesper servi the college willow bowl. All some. Much music. Subject: Ring of Redemption." Monday. 7:30 p. m. meeth Sunday school teachers and

The Church of Christ (G. B. Dunning, minist

(G. B. Dummig. Friday evening of this week the Jayne unit of the Elkhorn Valley

ary society will mee Special missionary chapel. Special missionary report on Philippine islands, as well as other interesting items. The newly organized Wayne gospel team, Glenn and Wilbur Giese and Gail Duration

Giese and Gail Dunning, journey ed to Magnet Sunday night fo 

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Sunday, July 7:

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to wonder at water in Stoux City. The nty Red Cross helped also. At m, everyone was off the sets and put to bed. We had no it or water for six days. After entry had some down, we

. m. rehearsal Friday evening

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AGE SIX

# By Mrs. Albert Anderso

and Mrs. Bert Scott and ters, spent Saturday at s. Bernard Park and children

rs. Bernard Park and children e Friday afternoon visitors at ar Bjorklund's. rs. Tuttle and Altea spent Fri-afterpoor visiting at the An-Jorgensen home. rolyn Test came Saturday eve-to spend this week at the ence Baker home.

n Holm visited from Friday on until Saturday night at

egnoon until Saturday ingit at e Clatence Holm home. Mr. ahd Mrs. Joe Erickson and ildren were Tuesday evening sitors at Claire Anderson's. Mr. ahd Mrs. Anders Jorgensen d Neva, and Herman Klaner vis-d with the Klaner daughters at

I with the Klaner use. mont Sunday. Ars. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Rus-I Wepstrand and Mrs. Kenneth mstränd were among a group ladies entertained at the Leon-d Olson home Tuesday after-

and Mrs. George Borg and vere Sunday dinner guests James Jones home at Em-

and Mrs. Clarence Baker illdren were Sunday dinner at the Herbert Barelmar

We congratulate the newlywed: . and Mrs. Walter. Mrs r. and Mirs. Walter. Mirs. Alter has lived in our community

l her life. Mrs. Herbert Johnson and Mrs larence Holm spent Monday aft-moon visiting with Mrs. Reu-

n Jonnson. Mr. ahd Mrs. Ben Holman, Mrs. phia Holman and Viola were afternoon visitors at Ar-

ed the Birthday club Frid noon, her birthday being Friday evening visitors her celebrate were Mr.

Hojman's. : and Mrs. Fred Lundin and net and Margaret and Junior en were Sunday dinner st John Bengtson's. s. Will Borg was a Sunday r guest, and spent the day at right Holm home, also at-ng the Veseen-Walter wed-rithe attempton ing in the afternoon.

Sunday evening visitors at Clar-ience Baker's were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wenstrand, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Ahders Jorgensen and Neva. Virgenie Mitchell ert.

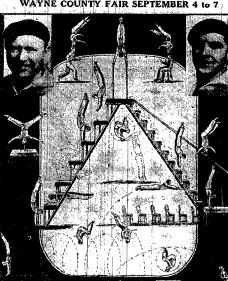
Anders Jorgensen and Neva. Virginia Mitchell returned Sat-urday evening from Omaha, hav-ing speint the past two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Hilda Medin, and Lois. Lois returned here with her for a wisit urday afternoon with he Roy, Reuben and Claren families helped her celeb visit

e Circle will meet with Mrs. Ho Renneth Wenstrand for their next neeting Thursday, July 11. Mins. Venstrand is a new member and

wily 11. Mrs. as a new member and welcome into the club, the ers will you their lunch. and Miss. Oscar Biophy aughters wer nemotic Mr. and Mis. Oscar and daughters were entertained for Sunday dinner and supper at-the O.P. Lundstrom home at Con-ord. They helped Mr. Lundstrom; '- birthday which was

Pete Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lund and Mrs. of Uehlin. of Minneapolis, were Sunday spend a week or 10 day ef and luncheon guests at W. Ley home. Mrs. Bet L.R. Anderson's. The Ernest former Peggy Morris.

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and Claire Anderson families, Mr. 1 Northeast Wakefield and Mrs. Harald Anderson and Mr. 1 and Mrs. Melvin Anderson were afternoon and luncheon guests. Alberta Lundahl is spending this

entertain day after that day ter the brithday being that day. Friday evening visitors helping her celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Anderbery and Hilding and Verneil Halstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Mehvin Anderson and Emma Heckens. Mrs. Will Borg and daughters. Mrs. John Bengtson, Mrs. Fred Muller, Mrs. Melvin and Mrs. Fred Lundin and Mrs. Albert Anderson were among a large group of neighbors and friends helping Mrs. Frank Holm celebrate Her, birth-day Friday afternoon. Mrs. Her-man Stolie and children spent Satfred Miers. Mrs. John Karlberg day afternoon visitor bert Lundahl home. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Alfred Miers evening visitors

Mrs M Frank Holm celebrate her, birth day Friday afternoon. Mrs. Her man Stolle and children spent Sat the Ju

liome Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Job and the ice Holm rate Sat-

Mi Holm daughters were Sunday dini guests in the Frank Holm home dinne

ision Broances. , jr., was the only and El p of tourists chosen by television from Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Killior nd Elizabeth were Sunday dinner uests in the Paul Killion home Mrs. Marvin Wheeler and Mrs has. Goodwin were Wednesday

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LOCAL NEWS

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Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rogers argaret were Sunday dinner and argaret were Sunday dinner and ncheon guests in the Mrs. Emil nderson home. Mary Jane, Lavonne, Clarice and iddy Anderson were Sunday

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new car. Doe Ras day dinne sen's. Theo. Kai is reported driving

Clare Buskirk -attended a eting at Norfolk ftern Mr. oon. and Mrs. Ed. McQuistian visitors at the Emil Carlier

were visitors at the Emil Carlson home June 23. Miss Rosy. Sievers' returned to California Friday after a visit with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dolph and frmile were beiden concerned and

Int. and where Friday evening visi-fors at August Kai's. Mr. and Mrs. Will Korth and family were Sunday dinner visi-tors at Herby Hansen's. Mrs. L. J. Bressle' and Mrs. Milton Gustafson were at Alfred

Mrs. Jennie Jones ite ill the past week with Mi

Milton Gustafson were at Alfred Borg's Monday near Diston. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brudigum and family attended the Doose reun-ion at Norfolk park Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Art Longe were Sunday dinner visitors at Mrs. Henry Rubeck's in Wakefield. Cards have been received from Mice Wilma Kai telling she is enbusines. Monday Mr. : Sonday Miss Wilma Kai telling sh

Miss winna Kar terring one to the joying the San Francisco fair. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korth, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Korth were Sun-day dinner visitors at Ernest npke's in Pender and Mrs. Henry Tarr nd Mrs. Verne Carlson iss were Friday evening

at Will K Sunday dinner Dolph's near La isitors at Lle rel-ånd called

Mrs. L. J. Bressler and children a supper in the Wake-Friday evening in hon-and Mrs. Howard Keck ttendeu ield park of Mr. Ve

Vernon Hausmann of Madison spent the week-end at the hom-of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo ed Ja and Mis, Wm, Hendricks .Th Lizzie Leu-Belde spent S

Mr. and Mrs. George Dinklag were at the Norfolk ball game Thursday evening when a famous Dinklage nd Me Annual An Long of Magnet. Ed. McQuistian M

Mins. Geo. Hausmann s. Mins. Geo. Hausmann and Ver-non spent Sunday in the Sam Kurpgeweit home at Madison, also at Hermann Ahlmann's at Pierce. Charley Lacroix and daughter, Opal. of Lead, S. D., and grand-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lueders and n left Monday for a vacation in ists at the wed-nice Seagren of nald Rosley of it Wausa at 8 p. ere Pittsburgh Pa at Wa

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services for the late Ern-essing at Wakefield Thurs-trial was at Clinton, Ia. His and sister plan to return bother and sister plan to return in a few days and will visit at the Orval Puckett home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tarnow, Mrs. Lena Tarnow, Mr. and Mrs. George Dinklage, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mueller were at the Mrs. Marie Hansen home near Pender Saturday evening 'in honor of Fred Hansen's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burhoop, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Will Korth and families were at Henry Korth's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tonges of Pierce, were also visitors. Mrs. Tonges had been here a few days

In and Mrs. Ray longes of licrce, were also visitors. Mrs onges had been here a few days ssisting with a shower for her riend, Mrs. Will Driskell, a re-ent bride in Wakefield.

Birthday Party. Friday the following ladies en-joyed a cooperative luncheon with Mrs. Harry Fisher in remem-brance of her birthday: Mrs. Hen-ry Tarnow, Mrs. Emil Tarnow, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Stohn Lub-bers, Mrs. Harry Lagson, Mrs. Clarence Thomsen, Mrs. Floyd Clough, Mrs. Walter Ott, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Mrs. By-ron Heydon and Mrs. W. A. Ger-des.

Shower for Bride

Anniversary Celebrated.

Shower for Bride. About 50 gathered at the Chas. Thomsen home Friday afternoon for a post nuptial shower for Mrs. Marvin Thomsen. Games, con-tests and writing recipes, we're enjoyed before the serving of re-freshments. Mrs. Thomsen was the recipient bf many articles for the new home. A similar shower was held in her honoi at Pender the day before. want a house in a college town. Come and look this over. Fred Tesch, Atkinson, Neb., R.R. 1. j27t2p

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e Cull Your Hens Free of Charge J. G. Kyl, Agent j4t2p

June 29 being the wedding an-niversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Geo Buskirk and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Buskirk and the birthday of Clare g rela

he day before.

Buskirk home in honor of the oc-faughter, Adeline Lacroix, spint of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beith Sunday at the Tom Smith home, be of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. At the Tom Smith home, mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tem-ple of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bu-kirk and son. Their daughter, dahl. Mrs. Nictor Trook of Denver, was unable to be present as this week short time Monday at the home Jones of relatives of Mr. Trook from Lin-beit for Los An-geles are expected to meet at their home for short vacations. Mrs. Clare Buskirk baked and decorated appropriately a cake for the centerpiece.

and Mrs. J. P. Tum

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by Mrs. Glenn Burnham

# Foresee Raise In Land Value

# Officials Are Encoura By Reports Made at District Meeting.

District Meeting. Northeast Nebraska county com-missioners and supervisors, meet-ing in Norfolk last Thursday, ex-pressed appreciation at the pre-diction that northeast Nebraska land will double in value in two years when good crops are har-vested. Crop prospects this season point to such a possibility. The of-ficials discussed property valua-tions, federal food stamp plan and other matters of common interest. Assessed real estate valuation in observed by about 125 who tource farms near Hoskins Friday on soi field day sponsored by M. J. Han-kins, conservationist at Winside CCC camp. The farms of Lyle Marotz, Ernest Strate, Jim Nielsen

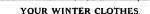
tions, federal food stamp plan and other matters of common interest. Assessed real estate valuation in Wayne county has been reduced 20 per cent his year. Boone coun-ty's cut was 51 per cent, Boyd 18.6, Cedar 10, Holti none, Knox 20, Madison 8, Pierce 10, Stanton 10, Thurston 10 and Dodge 9.2. The counties seem favorably im-pressed with the working of the food stamp plank. Knox county sold \$15,000 worth of orange stamps with the gift of \$7,500 blue ones in the first month. Officials there look for the plan to cut \$700 a year from the amount the county pays for surplus commodities. The fact that \$4 meetings were held in the county to explain the plan has "sold" the program for "Knox county. Participation is nearly 100 per cent. Stanton county reported \$5 per cent. Stanton county reported "sold" the program for 'Knox county. Participation is nearly 100 per cent. Stanton county reported 85 per cent participation and Pierce county 90 per cent of WPA workers. Wayne county sold \$1,-150 worth of stamps in June, about 50 per cent participating. Officials say that older people find it hard-er to accept such changes. Reports were given on the cost of county funerals. Wayne coun-ty's average was given as \$85. Wayne county had no mileage ex-pense for doctors' calls to relief clients while this cost in other counties ran as high as 12½ c a mile. Representing Wayne county at Norfolk were Frank Erkleben. L. W. Needham, M. I. Swihart and W. J. Misfeldt. Their wives ac-companied them.

### **Convention** Opens Soon in Chicago

The depociatic national con-vention opens in Chicago July 15. President Rossevelt, Vice Presi-dent Garner, Cordel Hull, James A. Farley and Paul McNutt are named as the party's most likely candidates.

# PICNIC IS ARRANGED FOR WAYNE STUDENTS

FOR WAYNE STUDENTS A Wayne college picnic is plan-ned at Long Beach, Cai., July 21. This will be held at tables 27 and 28, Bixby park, Long Beach, from 11 a. m. to |2 p. m. Mrs. Reba Smith Blakkolb, '27, of Glendake, Cal., is in charge. All former stu-dents of Wayne college are invited to attend. day Wilber Bank Robbed. The Wilber, Neb., bank was robbed of \$2,500 Saturday by three gummen who captured Cashier Ed. Beck and took him out of town with them on their escape. Beck was released near Beatrice.



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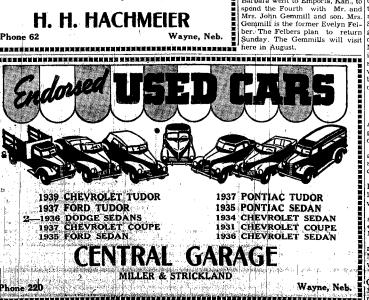
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# rt of Honor Is Held in Laurel Is Designer of Court of Honor Pick Candidates Is Held in Laurer Prof. F. G. bale and Claude Wiegers took about 20 Wayne boy scouts to court of honor at Laurel Thursday evening. Bud Harder of this place, carned a merit badge in public safety. A Winside youth carned two badges and several went to Laurel and Dixon boys. The next court will be held in early September and then a num-ber of boys will receive badges for work done at summer camps. For Republicans

Willkie and McNary to Lead Party in Campaign for High Offices. Wendell L. Willkie, 48-year-old

Wendell L. Willkie, 48-year-old Indiana-born executive, was nom-inated asl republican candidate for the presidency late Friday evening before 16,000 at the national con-vention in Philadelphia. In the 61h ballot Willkie's votes piled up so fast that he had the required 501 of the 1,000 delegate votes before the poll was finished. Senator Rob-ert A. Tatt was closest contender. Senator Taft, Thomas E. Dewey, Arthur Vandenborg, Herbert Hoo-ver, Frank Gannett, Governor James and other leading republi-cans gave their endorsements to the candidacy of the party's new leader. After the nomination was certain Jatte votes were recast so that Wilkie started with 105 votes in Wilkie started with 105 votes in **Funeral Rites** 

shown the advantages of brome grass in this vicinity. They also observed how water and soil are conserved through contouring. In Car Collision

utomobile and Railroad Motor Are Wrecked at Nearby Crossing.

Nearly 100 Per Ce

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Cultivation of brome grass and il conservation practices were served by about 125 who toured

Walter Flenske, Henry Kreuger, E A. Langenberg, R. D. Langenberg Geo. Langenberg and Gus Schroe-

**Five Men Unhurt** 

Races at Madison. fifth annual runnir

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FIFTYNINTH YEAR

Farms Are Visited

Five men escaped injury but a railroad motor car and an automo-bile were badly damaged Friday in a collision near the W. C. Shul-theis place two miles west of will kie started with 105 votes in the first ballot in which Dewey led with 360 and Taft was second with 180. On the second ballot Wilkie had 171, Dewey 338 and Taft 203. The thurd ballot piled up theis place two miles west of Wayne. E. C. Rhoades, foreman of bridge repair on the railroad, accompa-nied by Werner Sydow, Clinton Scurlock and Manley Evans, the last two of Sioux City, were going

Tail 203. The third ballot piled up 259 for Wilkie, 315 for Dewcy and 212 for Taft. Wilkke went into the lead in the fourth with 306 to 254 for Taft and 250 for Dewcy. The fifth ballot gave Wilkie 429, Taft 377 and Dewcy 57.

last two of Sioux City, were going out on a motor car to repair bridge U-2, near the Shultheis farm. Mr. Rhoades slowed up the motor car for the crossing. At the same time Arnold Reeg, alone in a car, came down the road and was unable to stop. The impact threw the four men off the motor car. Mr. Rhoades' overalls were torn from him, but no one was hurt. Both the machine and the motor car were wrecked, though the mo-tor in the latter is not hurt. (i) and Dewey 57. Nebraska's delegation cast votes is follows: First ballot, 14 for Dewey; second ballot, 5 for Dew-y, 2 for Taft, 2 for Vandenberg, t for Wilkie; third ballot, 3 for Dewey, 4 for Taft, 3 for Vanden-erg, 3 for Wilkie; fourth ballot, for Dewey, 5 for Taft, 5 for Will-ic; full ballot, 9 for Taft, 5 for

sixth ballot The fifth annual running races at Madison will begin July 9, with more than 250 hand-picked horse-participating: A new electric start-ing gate, the first to be used or any half mile track in the coun-try, will eliminate lengthy delays at the starting of each race. Gov-ernor B. L. Cochran will continue Wilkie on the sixth ballot, giving the presidential nominee the ma-jority vote in this state. Wilkie resigned Monday as cad of the Commonwealth & Southern public utility corporation and will devote his time to the campaign. devote his time to the compared Willkie's grandparents came to this country from Prussia in 1848, leaving their native land because of oppression there and the promernor R. L. Cochran will continue his record of attendance at every running race, and Friday, July 12, will be set aside as Governor's

leaving their many second terms of oppression there and the prom-ise for freedom in the United States. Willkie's father was an In-diana lawyer. His mother also practiced law in partnership with the buckband tangit school and

busband, taught school and sed six children. Wendell Will-worked in harvest fields, steel tories and sugar beet fields to n his way through law college. At Wayne Library Wayne public library has re-cently received a large selection of new books. In the group are "Allen's Synonyms and Anto-nyms," by F. Sturges Allen, a book especially adapted to the new ten-dency in English teaching. "A New Design for Women's Education," by Constance Warren, president of Saraha Lawrence College, is based on the idea that education should be a matter of helping each in-dividual to develop to the fullest extent of his capacity. "The Best Short Stories," by Edward J. O'Brien, includes such outstanding authors as Steinbeck, Ernest Hemingway and Lovell Thompson. "The Yankee Cook Book," edited by Imogene Wolcott, contains 600 recipes from the six ad just joined the law firm his parents when the Work wake out so he emlisted and captain. He married Edith Wilk

of captain. He married Edith Wilk in 1918 and the couple have one son, Philip, now a senior at Prince-ton. Wilkic practiced law in In-diana until 1929 when he was in-vited to become attorney for the Commonwealth & Southern corpo-ration, later being advanced to the presidency of the firm. On the first ballot cast Friday Senator Charles L. McNary, 66, of Oregon, was chosen candidate for the vuce presidency. He is one of the authors of the McNary-Haugen farm bill.

Haugen farm bill

# **Couple** Married . In Wayne Friday

Mrs. Jo

iss Wanda Porter and Verno th of Chambers, were marrie lay, June 28, at 6:30 in th 6:30 in the v. C. L. Eads Anna J. Peterson and Nena Wil-

Anna J. Peterson and Nena Wil-son Badenoch bave prepared a book, "Detective Dinners." It has menus and recipes in new com-binations to make home-making an easier task. "Photographic Facts and Formulas," by Wall and Jor-don, contains a wealth of informa-tion concerning the art of photog-raphy. "As Long As the Grass Shall Grow," by Oliver La Farge, gives all the historical facts of In-dian life. "A Southerner Discovers New England," by Jonathan Dan-lels, who two years ago wrote a similar book about the south, deals with the intricate investigation of that region in the eastern section of our country. at 7 in the G. L. Rogers home and Mrs. H. J. Felber

LOCAL NEWS Mrs. J. F. Ahern took Joan hern and Margaret Costerisan to a scout camp at Sioux City Sun-

ay. Miss Helen Nuss spent last week nd this in Hartington at the Nuss employees are on va

ations. Maurice Wamberg and Tom ennedy of San Diego, Cal., came ast week to visit in the W. A. Ste-

art home. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Bracken-sick and children lett Sunday aft-tronom for Oklahoma City to visit Mrs. Brackensick's folks. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Faudel returned carly Saturday from Minnesota where they spent their vacation in the lake region. Mrs. N. H. Shearer of Riverside, Jal. is here visiting here. parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ingwerson. She Jone to Mrs. Net

Arts Building Plans New Fremont Schoo To Serve Demand for Skilled Workers. Realizing that world condition emand skilled craftsmen, Amer an schools are endeavoring neet the need by establishing u ustrial arts shous. Such a mov

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ng form in Fr largest and op is under Huntemer E. J. struction. E. J. Huntemer of Wayne, is architect and construc-tion supervisor, Supt. John Han son, former Wayne student, is hear of Fremont schools.

Held in Wavne

Mrs. Anna Ulrich Passes in

Wyoming Wednesday at Advanced Age.

Advanced Age. Funeral rites were conducted Saturday afternoon at 1 at Hiseox paclors here for Mrs. Anna Ulrich, 94, who died Wednesday, June 26, at Upton, Wyo., in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Carl Sink. Rev. W. F. Most officiated and burial was in Carroll cemetery. Mrs. Ulrich had spent the past couple years with her children in Wyoming and had been failing in health several months.

Richard of Carroll. Inere are a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren. Pallbearers were Jack Meister, H. Awiszus, Ben Lass, Henry Reh-der, Henry Frevert and F. Peter-sen,

Accession Books At Wayne Library

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The new structure, to occupy the the of the old Central high, just ast of the park, a half block from enior high and two blocks from unior high, will be a one-story with oracle head to will of r many years. A definite sum I away each year from I away each year from I funds and this enables t have funds on hand fo provements. In the sam improvements. In the s Fremont put up a new recently and plans a m school next year. Inste-usual 35 cent cost per c the arts billding will cos couple years with her children in Wyoming and had been failing in health several months. Mrs. Ulrich's maiden name was Johanna Christina Prehn. She was born in Saxon, Weimer, Germany, December 24, 1849. She was bap-tized and confirmed in the Luth-eran faith in her native land. Her marriage to Henry Nichols, atmy officer, took place there in 1870. One son, Richard, was born to the couple. Mr. Nichols was killed in the war of 1870. Mrs. Nichols and son then came to this country and settled near Wayne. Here deceased married Fred Ulrich and 10 chil-dren were born to this union. Mr. Ulrich died January 26, 1903. Three children, Annie, Henry and Fred, preceded Mrs. Ulrich in death. The surviving children are Mrs. Do Shippy and Mrs. Frank Shippy of Gillette, Wyo, Mrs. Ella Ferrall of Norfolk, Frank of Los Angeles, John of Wayne, and Richard of Carroll. There are a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren. Fremont's industrial arts built ing is 180 by 80 feet with a 7-30 wing for the front. The st ture is planned so that a 50be added at

aking the building 270 by 80 tis enables the shop either to ex-ind or to be converted into . Have Five Departments

Wood working trades, orking trades, drawing an ence, Smith-Hughes agric ad agriculture shop will h ded. Each department ! partment. Fremont has had four industrial arts instructors, operat-ing in any available space in the schools. The new plan adds only one to the staff and provides each department with ample Students as well as townsy wift have opportunity to trades. space Exterior of the new structure

Exterior of the new structure will be of buff pressed brick, trim-ned with Sliverdale stone in light tan shade. Door and window frames, all of steel, will be choe-olate brown, blending with the other shades of tan. Light buff glazed tile will be used on inter-tor walls from the floor up to above the window cills. Glass will be above the tile, and the outside walls will form glass solid banks around the structure. Floor's in the shops will be of wooden blocks laid on end. The floors will be used in classrooms and concrete in the on the idea that education should be a matter of helping each in-dividual to develop to the fullest extent of his capacity. "The Best Short Stories," by Edward J. O'Brien, includes such outstanding authors as Steinbeck. Ernest Hemingway and Lovell Thompson. "The Yankee Cook Book," edited by Inogene Wolcdv toutstanding atthors as Steinbeck. Encest Hemingway and Lovell Thompson. "The Yankee Cook Book," edited by Inogene Wolcdv toutstanding authors as Steinbeck. Encest Hemingway and Lovell Thompson. "The Yankee Cook Book," edited by Inogene Wolcdv toutstanding atthors as Steinbeck. The building is heated with unit gas heaters. All plumbing, heating and lighting is arranged so as to interesting fashion. "The Big Fun Book," edited by Jerome S. Mey-er, contains a wealth of entertain-ment value such as charades, hand writing analysis, quizzes, prenil and paper games, and magic brain twisters.

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laid this week. Open Cornerstone. In dismanling the old building last week, the board opened the cornerstone of the school structure put up in 1889. Many interesting pictures and redords were included. One interesting fact was that a woman had just been chosen to the school board for the first time. The board plans to use the old stone for the new structure, re-turning the records and in anoth-er place inserting a box with pres-

lace inserting a box with pres-day material. The exterior of the stope will be recut to w both the 1889 and 1940 dates

face of the stone will be recer-show both the 1869 and 1940 dates. Fremont also plans this sum-mer to modernize its junior high to provide domestic science rooms for girls. Mr. Huntemer is also de-signing and supervising this. Mr. Huntemer is associated with Leo A. Daly, designer of Boys' Town building lexpansion program which has already included a church, dormitories and drives. <u>Other Improvements.</u> Mr. Huntemer has designed a new Spanish-mission home of brick and stueco which is to be erected by John Gross at the south city limits of West, Point. Mr. Gross was coach with Mr. Hunte-in 1911-12. erected by John Gross at the South city limits of West, Point, Mr. Gross was coach with Mr. Hunte mer at the college here in 1911-12 He is now an attorney in Wes Point, Dr. L. P. Mittelstadt's new dental office at Pender, is anothe of Mr. Hunterper's designs. The

of Mr. Huntemer's designs. The Beemer school is to be modernized through WPA grant which has just been approved.

The Owen Tyrrells of Per spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary lers and Mrs. Delitah Tyrrell,

# Storm Does Damage in Northeast Nebraska Area

# Member of Agler Family in Wayne

After Long Time After Long Time So closely is the name of Agler connected with earliest Wayne county history that a visit here last Friday proved interesting to Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Agler and son, Darrell, of Pasadena, Cal, and also to Wayne people who knew the Aglers so well. Accompanying the Aglers was Mrs. Agler's sister, Mrs. Adams. The four were driv-ing to Toronto. Boston, Washing-ton, D. C., and other points in the

Mrs. Adams. The four were driv-ing to Toronto, Boston, Washing-ton, D. C., and other points in the east, planning to be gone a month. One of their objects in coming to Wayne was to secure birth cer-tificate records for Mr. Agler's brothers who are in the airplane business. They learned on arrival here that Dr. A. B. Cherry, the pioneer Wayne county doctor from whom they wished to get these, has been living for at least 10 years.

whom they wished to get these, has been living for at least 10 years only a block from the Agler home at 535 Glen-Holly, Pasadena, While here the Aglers called on an aunt. Mrs. Emma Agler of Win-side, also Miss Nell Fox, Ray Ag-ler and other relatives. They visi-ted old LaPorte cemetery where the senior Aglers are buried. Wyhe Agler is a son of John Ag-ler and grandson of Wm. P. Agler. John Agler was employed in the Hiscox implement shop here. Mr, and Mrs. John Agler and sons; Mr.

Idan Agler was employed in the Hiscox implement shop here. Mr. and Mrs. John Agler and sons. Wayne, Flaven and Wyle, and daughter, Leona, now Mrs. Ward Griffith, went from here to Cali-forma in 1908. Mrs. Agler died in 1937. Wayne and Flaven are man an auto body shop. Mr. Griffith is a photographer of not. He was the official photographer on the Isona Decey Sphotographs for Look magazine. The shotor visit here Friday was Wyle Aglers first trip back in 32 years. Wm. P. Agler was one of the small colony coming to Wayne, county from Illinois in April, 1870. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunter of Wayne, are now the only ones of that group remaining here. Mr. Agler first stopped at Taffee, a lit-the settlement southeast of the served as postmater and also op-crated a blacksmith shop in a dug out. The family lived in a house outle from Agler was no end Wayne, are now the only ones of that group remaining here. Mr. Agler first stopped at Taffee, a lit-lite settlement southeast of the served as postmater and also op-crated a blacksmith shop in a dug out. The family lived in a house built by Wilard Graves and the class Wich would custom affars. The built by Wilard Graves and the class Wich would custom affars. The stall stopped at Taffee, a lit-be served as postmater and also op-crated a blacksmith shop in a dug out. The family lived in a house built by Wilard Graves and the class which would custom affars. The setablisher and also op-crated a blacksmith shop in a dug out. The family lived in a house class which would custom affars. The class which would custom aff

out. The family lived in a house built by Willard Graves and the Aglers maintained the half-way house between Sioux City and West Point. In their home, with And one above, they furnished lodging for all who sought it. None were ever turned away. Mr. Adden later toke a hard with

None were ever turned away. Mr. Agler later took a home-stead west of the site of old La-Porte. He built the first shingled house in the county. There too newcomers and travelers found hospitable lodging until they established their own homes or until they were able to travel on to other destinations. When the county scat was moy-

When the county scat was mov-ed from LaPorte to Wayne in 1881, the Aglers bought the La-Porte court house and maintained Porte court house and maintained the county farm for some years. After Mr. and Mrs. Agler finished their pioneering days they found rest in the little hillside LaPorte cemetery that overlooks the rich valley which was so colorful with

valley which was so colorful with experiences of these early settlers. The Wylie Aglers, who were here visiting, feel too, as pioneers did, that Wayne county's gently rolling hills are the prettiest farm-ing region in the west.

SOCIETY St. Paul Aid Meets.

St. Paul Aid met last Thurs-day at the church parlors. Chil-dren of the Church gave the program and refreshments were served. The women meet again July 11.

Club Has Party. Cheerio club members enjoy-ed an old-fashioned party Wed-nesday evening last week in the Lynn Wyatt home. The costume prize went to Mrs. Robert John-son. After a social time, the host-ess served.

ess served

\* \* \* With Mrs. R. H. Banister. E.O.F. met Friday with Mrs. R. H. Banister. Mrs. Earl Flitch and Mrs. Joe Baker were guests. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Tom Dunn and Mrs. Lee Caauwe. A picnic for members is planned in two weeks.

\* \* \* Entertain at Party. Mrs. J. C. Carhart and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, ir., entertained 16 at dessert-bridge Friday in the former's home. Lavender and yellow color scheme-was carried out in flowers and other table appointments. Prizes in contract went to Mrs. C. C. Stirz, Mrs. Clarence Wright and Mrs. H. E. Ley.

Vicinity West of Carroll Suffers from Hail And Wind in Storm Last Thursday In This Section.

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NUMBER NINE

In This Section. Couple Married; To Live at Pierce Miss Levern Bargstadt of Pierce, and Elmer Maas of Hos-kins, were married June 20 at St. John's Lutheran church north of Hoskins, Rev. E. H. Boelling per-forming the ceremony in the pres-forming the ceremony in the pres-tion advest were destroyed. Corn was damaged but it is still small west of Carroll toward 5 holes. Rag-She carried a shower bouquet, Miss Mary Ann Maas and Miss Helen Lindeman, attendants, wore then and preduce some slau. In-Pierce county the damaged area is about two miles west of carroll toward Sholes, Rag-ond Breslau. In-Pierce county the damaged area is about two miles

She carried a shower bouquet, Miss Mary Ann Maas and Miss Helen Lindeman, attendants, wore blue and pink taffeta respectively and shoulder corsages. Margaret Broer was flower girl. She wore pink and carried a shower bou-quet. Miss Marie Albers played ac-companiment for congregational singing.

companiment for congregations singing Alvin Maas and Harold Barg-stadt attended Mr. Maas. The couple will live 12 miles northeast of Pierce. Burnham, Owen Jones, Frank Recs, Dave Rees, Chas. Junck, Geo

# Passes Final Tests

oll. Light hail fell in Carroll and as southeast as Wayne but no age resulted. Rain in Carroll stered .5 of an inch, and the

e during the downpour that ght an inch of rain. Donna 2. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ught Wragge of near Pierce, fell off lvert and was caught under structure in the racing water. father who revived her and took her to a doctor, htning and wind were espe-severe at Norfolk where

cially severe at Norfolk where four places were struck by light-ning. A chimney was broken and hole knocked in the diet kitcher ceiling at the Lutheran hospital. The Ralph Fishbach garage year lifted off its foundation and hur-ed down a terrace. Two houses were struck with only slight dam-age. graduate next June will finish in February.

hoo were visited by a destru storm Thursday also. To Hold Reunion To Hola Keunion Rev. P. Pearson left Wednesday last week by train for Rockford, Ill, to attend a reunion of the Pearson family. It is 60 years since the brothers came from Sweden and the first time the families have had a gathering. Rev. Pearson is 33 and his brothers are near his in Sweden is 88. Before returning in about two weeks Rev. Pearson

Alvin Berthelson and Raymond. Reising, students of the speech de-partment at Wayne college, are now conducting regular programs over radio stations in this vicunity. Alvin Berthelson, junior, is giv-ing a series of 15-minute talks on international affairs and current events over station WJAG, Norin Sweden is 60. Before returning in about two weeks Rev. Peerson will visit Paul Pearson in Spring-field and Carl Peerson in Chicago. He will also stop in Rankin, III, where he once had a charge.

Foster; "Prelude in A by Chopin, "Starlight by Brainard, Bonna

events over station WJAG, Nor-folk, every Sunday afternoon from 4 to 4:15. Raymond Reising, who attended Wayne college intermittently for several years, reads poetry to mu-sic over the Sioux City radio sta-tion, KSCJ, every Friday at 7:45. Mr. Reising has been teaching in New Mexico. Conducts Page Rites. Rev. C. L. Eads was in Page Monday to conduct funeral serv-ices for Mrs. Mary Flora, 49, who passed away the last of the week. Deceased was the mother of Le-land Flora, Wayne student who teaches at Plattsmouth next fall. Bill Steward also attended the rites and sang. Silver Wedding Bin Steward also attended the rites and sang. Pupils in Recital. Piano pupils of Mrs. Paul Harrington presented a recital at her home Thursday evening. The students played the fol-lowing selections: "The Fire-some Woodpecker," "A Little Spring Song," by Thompson, "The Little Dutch Clock," by Stillwell, Eleanor Mae Kay; three chuels, "Volg Boatman," "The Message," "The Chimes," by Thompson, by Bernard Nich-olaisen and Mrs. Harrington: "Folk Song and Yankee Doodle," arranged by Pichter, by Dolores Tietsort: "The Robin," "Traffic Cop," "Wishing Star," and "Au-tumn," by Mary Alice Helleberg; "A Little Waltz," "The Fox Hunt," by Thompson, Tommy Bahe; "Soldier's March and Folk Song," by Jean Smolsky; "Ce-lia" and "Long Long Ago," ar-ranged by Thompson, Betty Ann Grant; "Irish Folk Song" and "Forest Dawn," by Thompson, J a nice Johnson; "Arpeggio Study," by Williams, transposed into four different keys, and "Goodnight," by Flicites, Evelyn Exerciser: "Oth Eekter at Herno."

# Day Is Observed

age. Scribner, Blair, Dodge and Wa

By Wayne Students

Lay is coser occu Neighbors and other friends sur-prised Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baird Friday evening for their 25th wed-ding anniversary of Sunday. After cards and visiting at the Baird home, the visitors served luncheon and presented the Bairds with a gift. Mr. and Mrs. Baird, the lat-ter formerly Ethel Woods, were married in Sioux. City and have married in Sioux City an lived on the same farm in



HAMBURGER AND Those two magic words spoken at Baker's Cafe will bring you a taste delight that will not soon be forgotten. TRY IT!

Study," by Williams, transposed into four different keys, and "Goodnight," by Flicites, Evelyn Sorensen; "Old Folks at Home," arranged by Richter, Nancy Perry; "Pirate Caves," by Trole, Alan Daniels; "Three Familiar Melodies," arranged by Richter, Phyllis Foster; "Prelude in A BAKER'S Lunch Room

# Early Days in

Wayne County Wayne Country Farity Days from the Wayne Steraid for July 3, 1924: Address by Adam McMullen by Bedwice, pandidate for gov-ernor, Joardel, acrobatic stunts, hiseball, fileworks and dance where arranged, for Wayne's Fourth of July celebration. Due to the death of H. F. Wil-son, the First National bank elec-d new officers. J. T. Bressler, ir., becomes president, F. E. Strahan whe plesident, H. S. Ringland vise plesident, H. S. Ringland vise plesident, M. S. Ringland vise plesident, M. S. Ringland vise plesident, S. Strahan vice plesident of Wakefield.

hshier and L. B. Weckure as men moment Wakefield hand played for the Fourth of July celebration at Mapleton, Ia. Judging will be done each month mith full in Wayne's yard im-fror strovement contest. Mrs. John H. Sahs passed away Imrs. 29, 1934, aged 62. Concord Owl band realized \$50 For a benefit ice cream social.

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Mrs. Gesiha Suhr passed away from a benefit ice cream social. John Ngren and Miss Linnes Fred Weitzehkamp, July 1, 1924, ince 25, 1924.
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Miss Gladys Goldie, formerly of Mays Gladys Goldie, formerly of Wayne, and Lowell Hall were mar-ried in Riverside, Cal., June 28, 1924.
Hawald Dauliner, former editor

Miss, Gradys Wayne, and Lowell Hall were mar-ried in Riverside, Cal., June 28, 1924. Harold Duliner, former editor of the Carrbil Index, bought the Allen News. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Schaffer of Hoskins, June 26, 1924. Births in Wakefield included: Mr. and Mrs. Milon Henry, a son June 26, 1924. Births in Wakefield included: Mr. and Mrs. Milon Henry, a son June 26, 1924. Births of Kaster of Hoskins, June 26, 1924. Births in Wakefield included: Mr. and Mrs. Milon Henry, a son June 26, 1924. Births in Wakefield included: Mr. and Mrs. Milon Henry, a son June 26, 1924. Births in Wakefield included: Mr. and Mrs. Milon Henry, a son June 26, 1924. Mr. Births in Wakefield included: Mr. And Mrs. Milon Henry, a son June 26, 1924. Milon Allen News. Mr. And Mrs. Milon Henry, a son June 26, 1924. Milon Allen News. June 26, 1924. Milon June 26, 1924. Milon Allen News. Milon Allen

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sion; 40c per person, Ladies 25c until 9:15 Wm. Munter, Mgr.



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But however you like it, you'll need plenty of meat this summer foil chergy. Tasty ments perk up the appendent summer that instress, tired feeling.









1924; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ol-son, a daughter June 23, 1924; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacey, a daugh-But It's True nd Mrs. Walter Stacey, a daugh-er June 23, 1924. Mrs. J. G. Mines and Miss Eliz-<sup>1</sup> Mrs J. G. Mines and Miss Eliz-abeth, who are to tour Europe, were to arrive in Cherborg, France, in early July. Miss Louise Wendt was in the Phi Omega Pi sorority 'house at Ames when a storm took the roof off the building. Miss Georgia Bowers and Lu-ther Pierce of Wakefield, were married June 26, 1924. Floyd Clough bought Arthur Snyder's interest in the Wakefield meat market meat market. Wakefield band played for the Gurth of July celebration at



seven years. Mr. Heissenbuttel's face was shot off. The new one was made up of parts of his thighs, chest and arms, His mother did not recognize him when he returned home. He did not look particulatly unusual, however, he just looked like someome else.

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1940

Wooden sidewalks on Main street are being replaced with cement ones...I. Reiffle goes to New York to buy goods for his store ... A Sunday closing ordinance **Round About** 

This Funny World

In Georgia two cars collided. Two motorists sued. Each asked damages of \$30 and each got it.

An Okfahdma man died of a eart attack after a bee stung him ehind one ear.

A Virginia' restaurant has gone formal. Workmen have been noti-fied that they will not be served in the future unless they wear home from a visi ter in New York.

fied that they will not be served in the future unless they wear shirts. Buddy, a California dog, was left \$25 a month by her mistress. At the age of 12, the dog's ex-pectancy was figured at two years and an inheritance of \$34.65 was assessed. An airplane with a motor that was missing occasionally made a

this country the best . . . Taylor Skeen sold the Wayne bakery to Howard Whalen of Stanton . . . Chas. Vail, once manager of the Boyd hotel here, bought part in-terest in the Oxnard at Norfolk . . D. C. Main and A. L. Tucker bought of W. W. Thurston the building occupied by the Boyd ho-tel, consideration being \$5000 . . . was missing occasionally made an emergency landing in a field. A work horse, in harness, looked fearfully at the noisy intruder and

fell dead Lightning struck the Alex Jeffre Though he himself was blown 40 Though he himself was blown 40 feet iny an explosion and his clothes were afire. Merle Dunning of Denver, strothered the burning clothing of Wayne Hall, 10, and saved the lad from serious injury.

Lightning struck the Ålex Jeffrey residence near the college and tore off the chimney... Charles Smith has resigned as deputy postmaster to go into the railway service. Mass Helen McNeal suc-ceeds him in the office... Judge W. F. Norris lectured for benefit of the library and the sum of \$37 was realized... The old settlers' picnic is to be at Bressler grove August 18. Mr. McCarthy and Mr. McKillip, candidates for congress, will speak. An 80-year-old bell in the Methodist church at Verbena, Ala., is rung at 5 p. m. daily—a signal for citizens to offer silent prayers for peace, just as it was during the MERSINg, candidates for congress, will speak. 'From Ponca Journal for July 8, 1886: A tramp at Emerson lost one of his feet when a freight train accidentally ran over him... During the past week hot dust, hot wind and hot sunshine have pool-ed; their issues and the result is the mercury has ranged from 100 to 115 in the shade... A man lodged last two years of the World war

E. C. Creech of St. Augustine, Fla., drove his automobile over a snake. He stopped to see if it were dead and found that he had not only killed the snake, but had made it cough up a dime, dated 1912.

in the shade . . A man lodged in the calaboose at Jackson to sober up set fire to the building. He was hauled out before the roof A broken muffler enabled police to "hear" a car being stolen and to recover it. A \$cottsbluff man noti-fied police when the noisy muffler of his car wakened him. Police drove 85 miles an hour and caught He was hauled out before the roof fell in . . . The train was so crowd-ed that passengers had to sit in the box cor . . . An immense crowd at-tended the celebration at Martins-burg. Fifty G.A.R. men were pres-ent. The Porce band played. Decla-mations, races and grand bowery dance were main diversion. up with the noise

Carl Schwinck, 75, of West lied last week. Uncle Sam can't bumfoozle al-ermen of Cleveland, Tenn, They . ed as agricul-Uncle Sam can't bumfoozle al-dermen of Cleveland, Tenn; They didn't agree with the government's census count so they directed the mayor to make an independent tabulation. He did and it exceeded the government's by 9,619; now Cleveland is demanding a recount. Nebraska City. Wm. Preibnow, 61, West Point urmer, died of a heart attack hile eating supper.

ating supper. were held at Wisner for Smith, 79, former resident who died in Oklahoma. n Sorenson, 52, of near St. was fatally injured wi

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An out-of-town couple applied for a marriage license at Green-ville, S. C. When the would-bé-bridegroom was asked his age he demurred until the woman left the room. On the records his age is recorded as 25 and hers as 28. Exchanges

King county clerk's staff was all

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**BRENNA** 

(By Staff Correspondent.) Eleanor Wiemers spent Thurs-ay afternoon with Bernita Reeg. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel spent hursday evening at Carl Thies. Leona Granquist was a Monday

It was something like haulin and to the sandhills, but Jundso It was sometime, but Jundson Sand to the sandhilis, but Jundson D. Barratt; 70, who has been snap-ping pictures for 35 years, last week passed his boy scout merit badge tests in photography. His stepson. Charles Rickersten, 13, passed his tests at the same time. The couple are now trying to de-cide what tests to attempt next.

Young moderns have nothing on Mrs. Anna Clark, 82, of Harting-ton, who last week got the "great-est thrill of her life" in her first airplane ride from New York to Omaha. Mrs. Clark's first trip to Nebruska was by ox wagon and took six weeks. Her last trip re-quired only a few hours in a ride here for a widt her durit her durit

in the Harry Granges. And Week. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maas and fam-ily and Adren Runge were Friday dinner guests in the Ted Mont-gomery home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lindsay and son, Mrs. Pearl Jensen were Sunday dinner and luncheon guests last week in the Edwin Lindsay home. guests 1 Lindsay

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lutt and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruns were Sunday dinner and supper guests last week in the George Bruns home. The Arthur Odegaards were at Lewis Test's Sunday afternoon



sit with her

horses between the plane and cor

ral, then making a power dive with a siren shrieking would frighten them into the corral.

their education A broken-hearted Russian

A broken-hearted Russian im-migrant couple asked police to help them find their 17-year-old son who disappeared just before his 'scheduled 'graduation' from high school. Investigation revealed he had played "hookey" from school for three years, never hav-ing completed his junior high course. For three years the lad had started off to school each morning, receiving money from his parents for lunch, and then, a few hours before graduation, he disappeared.

### **Exchanges**

Mrs. Adam Pilger, 86, died at tanton Tuesday last week. Wisner is planning a junior live-lock show, rodeo and festival this

ull. Paul Ebmeier and Miss Lola

Paul Ebmeier and Miss Lola Détiefsen of Laurel, were married June 21. Mr. Ebmeier assists his father in an oil station at Laurel. Ponca fire department is con-sidering purchase of an inhalator, valuable life saving apparatus in case of drowning, electric shock, etc. Cuming county farmers are making united efforts to get rid of bindweed. Most of them are making despecultivation at two-week intervals.

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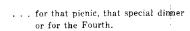
Making deep currents improvements, iccluding curb, gutters, pavement and graveling, has been approved by WPA officials for Stanton. The cost is \$49,000.
Miss plorence Lackas of Ran-dolph, and Marvin Johnson of Wausa, were married June 22. They will live at Magnet where Mr. Johnson is engaged in truck-ing. A novely occupation, that's of Mrsen's the was realing with her and the state of th

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Splitter-ber and children and Mrs. Monta Bomer were in Omaha last Wed-nesday. Matcelle Barelman spent from Saturday to Monday last week at Will Test's. Mrs. Herbert Barelman called for her Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coley and family returned Monday to ther in Steve Krmpotic and family returned Monday to ther Hart y to Steve Krmpotic and family returned Monday to ther Hart y Bussel and Stever-Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steinmark near Pilger. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Krmpotic and family returned Monday to ther Harty Granquist home a week.

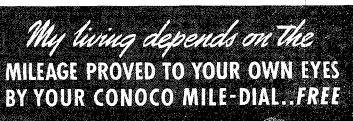
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# Wm, Fredrickson Wayne, Neb.

 last week. Mr. and Mrs. Anton
 ett Lindsay's. The Gunnettes were

 Granquist and Doris spent the
 Friday guests at Russell Lindsay's.

 Mr. and Mrs. Randal Ritter and
 B. C. Club Meets.

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 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeg and
 In cards Mrs. Earl Wade won the

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 and Mrs. Lain

 Meyer home. They spent the evening at Raymond Florine's.
 The bostess served.

# **Rural School News** Wayne County

### **Plans Instruction** For Teachers Here

Institute Staff Is Chosen For Fall-Visitation Day Considered.

For Fall-Visitation Day Considered. Plans for pre-opening day and also for institute for Wayne county rural teachers are well statted by Supt. F. B. Decker. All teachers meet at the court house Saturday, August 31, for a full day's program. Supt. Decker will provide speakers and he will give instructions and sup-plies for the year. The regular institute day is set for Friday, October 4. Miss Zelma Wonderiy of Red Cloud, Webster county superintendent, will apoint the second structure studies of Seward, Seward goonty, are also instructors. Mrs. Theodes will have as her sub-jects "A, Weil Balanced Music Programin a Rural School" and "Social Science Teaching by Special Days.] Supt. Rhoades of Superision of Play-ground and Building During Recreation periods" and "Teach-ing Geography. History and Clv-ics, "By cooperating with Thurs-ton, Stanton and Cedar counties, it is possible to secure the serv-ics of these capable instructors at a saving. Miss Wonderly ap-pears in Thuriston county Octo-ber 3, and the others are in Ce-dar county the day before and in Stanton county the following Stanton county the following Stanton county the following Stanton county the day for instruc-sturday.

in Stanton county the following Saturday. As the other day for institute Supt. Decket is considering fol-lowing the plan used in a num-ber of countles, that of having visitation day. By this arrange-ment a schedule is worked out so that each fleacher spends one day in the fall visiting two oth-or rural schedule 'stating a half er rural schools, staying a half day in / each. Different days would be chosen so that some would be teaching while others

# Officers Elected

In School Districts Winside school board, at its annual meeting this month, chose Fred Wittler president, Dr. 3. E. Gorniey secretary and Mr. B. 2000 Answerren witter president, Dr. R. E. Gormley secretary and Wm. B. Lewis treasurer. Other members are Bert Hornby, Thomas Pryør and Clint Trout-man.

Thomas Pryor and Clint Trout-man. Carroll board close Dr. A. Texley president, E. G. Stephens secretary and Will Rees treasur-er. W. R. Schröher, Dave Theo-philus and Levi Roberts are others on the board. Among those not previously listed are the following reelec-ted in rural schools: District 72, J. L. Bush, treasurer; 42, Emil Buhl, moderator; 50, W. J. Lo-berg, director; Sholes, Isador Kuhl, treasurer; New in district 22 is L. C. Bauer, elected direc-tor; and in 61, Fred Beckman, elected moderator.

Is Renamed Instructor. Mrs. Malude Prince has been renamed instructor in district 22 for next year.

Teacher Is Reelected. <sup>•</sup> Miss<sup>•</sup> Leona Granquist has bleen reelected teacher in dis-trict 57 at an increase in salary.

# Southwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.) Beverly Sweeney is staying in the Harry Sweeney home.

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the Harry Sweeney home. Lois Simonin speat Monday last week with LaDonna Goshorn. ...Mrs, Hanold Weddingfeld and Gloria spent last Wednesday aft lernoni at Nelse Granquist's.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor and aughter were Tuesday evening Sharolyn and Mr. and Mrs. Gil-



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WE WILL BE CLOSED THE FOURTH

THE BETTER PLACE TO EAT" Palace Cate

Wayne, Neb.

Did You Know? Nebraska's department of la-bor was created in 1887 with the governor first commissioner, this being done to comply with state requirements forbidding crea-

being done to comply with state requirements forbidding crea-tion of more executive offices. The legislature in 1935 set up a workmen's compensation court and transferred the administra-tion of workmen's compensation laws to this body. The depart-ment of labor duties and powers are the following: To promote the welfare of wage earners; to improve working conditions; to advance opportunities for prof-itable employment; to collect statistics relating to labor; to acquire and diffuse useful in-formation on subjects connected with labor; to acquire and diff-fuse information on prevention of accidents; to maintain free employment bureaus; to adopt codes relating to safety appli-ances.

# Historical Events.

July 4-Stephen Collins Fos-r born, 1820. July 5-U. S. navigation bu-reau established, 1884. July 6-Battle of Jamestown Island, 1781.

July 7—Joseph M. Jacquard, ventor, born, 1752. July 8—John D. Rockefeller, Jun, 1839.

boi July 9-Anne W. Radcliffe, writer, born, 1764. July 10—Paper money used in small size, 1929.

Children at the Crossroads Ernest L. Reeker

borhood in a turmoil but had not yet injured any persons or prop-erty, she declared that "all chil-dren were born in sin, therefore could be expected only to be sinful, and Jack certainly prov-ed that part of the Bible." When we tried to reason with her, saying that with her coop-eration and a changed mental attitude on the part of herself and her husband we could trans-form Jack into a well-behaved boy, she replied that it was no use wasting any time now. "Be-

Nebraska has 48 cities with population of 2,000 or over. Wayne is one of these with 2,-719.

Date for Opening.

**Rural Conference** 

Rural

Is Held at Wayne

al Education Program Held at College Is Well Attended.

The End of the World.

The End of the World.' A freekled-faced, red-headed bundle of mischief, Jack was coastantly in trouble in his one ambition in life was to cre-ate a disturbance. On the occasion that he was to create a disturbance. On the occasion that he was brought into juvenile court Jack had taken a five-gallon can of gasoline, poured a long string of it down the center of a busy paved street, lighted one end of what he called his "fire ribbon," and then stood back to watch the effect. The summer afternoon was warm, inviting people to be out of doors. To Jack's great joy and police officiers' consterna-tion a large crowd gathered in the neighborhood.' Jack's father was a ne'er-do-well, and his mothet was an c'er-digious fanctic. When we con-suited her about Jack's capers, which were keeping the neigh-borhood in a turmoil but had not yet injured any persons or prop-erty, she declared that "all chil-

Emest S. Reeker

Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent.) Jane and Marjorie Beckner ere Thursday guests at Byron were Thursday guests at Byron Rufn's. M. and Mrs. Fred Victor were Friday dinner guests at Marvir Victor's. 'ictor's. Mrs. Marvin Victor and Varnes

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1940

Mrs. Marvin Victor and Lee were Thursday guests at Geo. Wacker's. Mrs. John Banister and Blanche Thursday. The Lloyd Powers family visi-ted in the Fred Ellis home Thurs-

day evening. Delwin DcKay spent Tuesday night and Wednesday last week a Byron Ruth's.

Well 'Attended. The annual rural education conference, held at Wayne col-lege Thursday and Friday, was attended by 27 county superin-tendents, also by a number of college students and visitors. A worthwhile program of speaking on subjects interesting to rural educators was given. Plans were made for another conference here next year. Dr. Horace C. Filley, professor of rural economics at the unioyron Ruth's. Mrs. James Hank and Linda pent last Wednesday at Ernest chterkamp's chtenkamp's. Martin Meyer and Norman spent Sunday evening last week at Si-non Lessman's. The Harris Sorensen family vis-

ited Sunday ev Otto Heithold's, week at

Der Horac C. Filley, professor of rural economics at the uni-versity, Lincoln, Miss Chloe C. Baldridge, director of rural edu-cation at the state department of education, Lincoln, C. Burl Price, dean of men at Capital university. Columbus, Ohio, and Senator Edwin Schulz of Elgin, chairman of the committee on education in the uncameral leg-islature, were speakers. On the conference committee were A. V. Teed, F. B. Decker and Clarence McGinn.

Most Wayne county schools open Monday, September 2, this fall. All but three districts now have instructors chosen.

The Harris Sorensen family vialities of the second s

guests last week at Carl Thom-sen's. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heithold and family were Sunday supper guests last week in the Wm. Haisen home. Mrs. Fred Flege, Mrs. Franklin Perse and daughter were Friday afternoon guests of Mrs. Errest C. H. Fisher. Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hess arrived home. Wednesday last week after spending three weeks with the Hugh Drake family at Greeley and trips to Estes park, Grand lake mer and family called last Wed-mers and Mrs. W. H. Racherbau-mer and family called last Wed-mers and Mrs. W. H. Racherbau-mer and Mrs. W. H. Racherbau-mer and Mrs. Wet Racherbau-mer and Mrs. Dan Heithold and family called in the Gedig Schweer ippme at Ponck Monday Mrs. Alfred Stone and Iola of Mrs. And Mrs. Dan Heithold and fatermoon last week. Mr. and Mrs. Oral Meithold and Elaine spent Thursday evening in the W. H. Racherbaumer home. Elaine remained with Fauneil un-Elaine remained with Fauneil un-Elaine remained with Fauneil un-K. Mr. S. Fred Flege, Mrs. Franklin Mrs. Street Flege, Mrs. Franklin Mrs. Alfrend Stone and Iola of Mrs. C. W. White. Mr. Bacherbaumer home. Elaine remained with Fauneil un-Elaine remained with Fauneil un-Mrs. Fred Flege, Mrs. Franklin Mrs. Fred Flege, Mrs. Franklin Mrs. Alfrend Flege, Mrs. Franklin Mrs. Alfrend Stone Alfrence Mrs. Ster Mr. And Mrs. Un Miller and Elaine remained with Fauneil un-f Mrs. Greet Flege, Mrs. Franklin Mrs. Alfrence Flege Mrs. Franklin Mrs. Alfrence Mrs. contract shall be thirty-five (35) contract shall be thirty-five (35) cents per hour. Plans and specification for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the County Clerk at Wayne, Nebraska, at the office of the County Clerk at Pon-ca, Nebraska, at the office of the District Engineer of the Depart-ment of Roads and Irrigation at Nortolk, Nebraska, or at the office-of the Department of Roads and Irrigation at Lincoln, Nebraska. The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his con-tract. As an evidence of good faith in

SIERIFF'S SALE By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the clerk of the district court of Wayne county, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the Septem-ber, 1939, term thereof, in an ac-tion pending in said court wherein The Federal Land Bank of Oma-ha, a corporation was plaintiff and til Sunday. Mrs. Fred Flege, Mrs. Franklin Flege and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp attended Ladies' Aid in the Gust Kraerher home Thurs-day aftereor ha the Gust Kraenter home Thuts-day afternoon. Mrs. Hazel Lessman, Mrs. Mil-ford Wright and son, Harry Mc-linosh called last Wednesday erc-ning in the Paul Lessman Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman, Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Holt, sr. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker, Mathies Holt, jr., and Donna Mae Mathies Holt, ir., and Donna Mae Herry Lessman homes.

vit: Southwest Quarter of Section 25, Township 26, North, Range 2, East of the 6th P. M., Wayne

county, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the famount due thereon being \$6.-Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Department of accruing costs. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 19th day of June, 1940. 14-4961 JAMES H. PILE, 20t5 Sheriff.

BRIDGE NOTICE

LL SURFACING and incidenta work on the WAKEFIELD-PEN-DER 'Patrol No. 31070 STATE ROAD. The proposed work consists of resurfacing 17.6 miles of Graveler

Road. The approximate quantities are 3,012 Cu. Yds. Sand Gravel Sur face Course Material. face Course Material. The attention of bidders is di-rected to the Special Provisions covering, sub-letting or assigning the contract.

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As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a certified check made payable to the Department of Roads and Irrigation and in an

nount not less than two hundred

(200) dollars. The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and reject any o

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND

IRIGATION A. C. Tilley, State Engineer J. B. Martin, District Engineer L. W. Needham, County Clerk, Wayne County Don Maskell, County Clerk, 2013 Dixon County

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

BRIDGE NOTICE Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the county clerk's office of Wayne county, Nebraska, for the furnishing of all heccessary material and labor for the erection and completion of bridges which shall be ordered built by the county commissioners for the year 1940. All such bridges to be built in accordance with plans and speci-fications furnished by the state engineer and known as standard plans and adopted by the county Nave Standard Standard plans and adopted by the county Network, Networks, Standard

The minimum wage paid to all the contract. The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be fifty-five (55) contract shall be fifty-five (55) contract shall be forty-five labor and bids for the buildings and repeiring of said bridges will be contract shall be thirty-five (35) prened, at 1 okcicek noon of the county there for a said county in the pounty clark of said county in the

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day evening in the John Goshorn home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gerleman and Helen, Mrs. Minnie Brune spent Tuesday evening last week at Oscar Hoeman's. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor and Sharolyn and Mr. and Mrs. Gil-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn and Sharolyn and Mr. and Mrs. Gil-O. B. Has and Robert ware Eri-

For Delmar Vahlkamp. Guests in the Arnold Vahlkamp ome Sunday evening last week or Delmar's 6th Birthday were fr. and Mrs. John Baker and Ed-Mrs: Otto Hinnerichs and Miss Ruby visited Mrs. Wm. Meyer in the Coe hospital at Wakefield Tuesday afternoon last week. They ward, our and wirs, whour Bak-tree Coe hospital at Wakefield tree of the second second second second second second daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry also visited in the Mrs. Blanche Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Saul and Hönnerichs and some of North-Yahlbarp, p.

cause." she said, "I am prepar-ing for the end of the world in exactly 45 days, at 7 o'clock in the evening, and after that I wort need any help for Jack be-cause then he will be Jack straight during the 45 days until he sprouted wings, she would have no objection, but we need'n't ex-pect any co-operation from her. As time went on, we learned definitely that this mother, in addition to her other mental shortcomings, disliked her son very much. Here existed an av-erion toward a boy which caus-ed him to be a delinquent by habit. Because he could not have the natural attention and consideration of his parents, he utiliar behavior was the re-suit of an abnormal home en-vinnment. vironment. vironment. How do we know? Because from the moment we placed Jack in a foster-home, where he experienced a definite, emotionexperienced a definite, emotion-al reaction to expressions of al-fection from foster-parents and became conscious of the feeling of security that affection brings, he grew into a normal boy. To-day he is in business for him-self, a happy, useful citizen.

# THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1940 BRASKA. HURSDAY. JULY 4, 1940 Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Nelson spent Sunday clause and spent son spent Sunday evening last week at Farry Wert's. Davis took them to Omaha and Mrs. W. F. and dughers were Sunday din Davis took them to Omaha and Mrs. W. F. mer guests last week in the Arning Sunday. Paul Hart and Mrs. W. F. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schroeder Turned Sunday evening. mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schroeder Mr. and Mrs. Van Clay. Mr. and Mrs. Neer Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sudalo Johnson and Mrs. John Erwin and family. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson Mr. and Mrs. Ext. New Mr. and Mrs. Ext. New Mr. and Mrs. Sch. New Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson Mr. and Mrs. K. Schroeder Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dail Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Kext. New Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dail Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Sch. New Nr. and Mrs. Markang atternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Sch. New Nr. and Mrs. Sch. New Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Sch. New Nr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Markang atternoon. Mr. add Mrs. Sch. New</

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spending a few weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Ivar Anderson and family. Hazel Doescher spent from Sun-

day to Wednesday evening with her sister, Mrs. Everett Hank and family. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

Magnuson Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Swanson and Maurice were collocated a

son home Wednesday afternoon of last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Peterson and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson called in the George Anderson home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Vollers and Mrs. Geo. Vollers and Charm called on Mrs. Albin Peterson and family Friday afternoon.

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Keith and Kenneth, visited in the N. O. Anderson home Wednesday

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ifternoon. Mrs. Ivan Clark and Virginia pent last Wednesday visiting in he Arlhur Schaum home in

Creightidn. Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Merlin and Marvin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lisle Tuesday afternoon of last week. Mrs. A. P. Borg of Dixon, spent Thursday in the Mrs. Nettie Hart home. Mr. Borg and sons came in the evening. Henry Weseloh, Caroline and Lois of Wayne, were Monday eve-ning visitors at the Rudolph Swanson home. Ardath Johnson is spending a few weeks in the C. J. Magnuson home assignting Mrs. Magnuson with her work.

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ily called in the Rudolph Swanson home Wednessday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. John-son and family and Vandelyn Johnson called in the Raymond Ericson home Friday evening. Tuesday afternoon of last week Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunnarson and Verlie Mae visited in the Al-bin Carlson home nea<sup>2</sup>Wayne.

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Mrs. Frank Lisle and Jan rthur Dawe, Mrs. Wm.

and Yvonne were guests o Floyd Reynolds Wednesday

Mrs. Nettie Hart, Mrs. W. A. Williams, Miss Verle Williams, Mrs. Bernice Davis and Paul Hart called on Mrs. May Ellis in Allen

Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Carlson and Walter left Wednesday morning for their home at Morris, Minn., after visiting friends and relatives here for five days.

Mrs. D. A. Paul, Mrs. Ivan Clark

Mrs. D. A. Paul, Mrs. Ivan Clark and Virginia and Mrs. Mary Tut-tle attended the meeting of the R. N. A. lodge at the Joe Garvin home in Dixon last Thursday aftermoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ross and Miss Em-ma Anderson of Fremont, Mildæd and Fern Lee and Janet and Olga Skillstadt, Wayne college student,

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In Chicago Hospital.

For Mrs. Grubb

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McGuire and Charles, Mr and Mrs. Ted Kai and family, Mr. and. Mrs. Clarence Mann and family spent Thursday evening in the Ed. Grubb home for

Mrs. Grubb's birthday. Ice cream and cake were served.

For Neal Reuter

Pleasant Valley Club

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Pleasant Valley 4-H club me uesday atternoon last week a eorge Post's. Evelyn Carlson and ma Back demonstrated picture

erances French, Es-terand Helen Schroeder gave in-vidual piemostrations. Mrs. 'alfred Carlson and Mrs. Russeli yor were guests. Marie Post yved, Evolyn Carlson entertains ily 9.

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week when about 25 friends call-ed at his home bringing well-filled baskets from which they served luncheon after a social evening.

Plan for Meeting

The regular meeting of the L. C. A. will be held in the J. Arvid Peterson home July 10.

For Sewing Circle. For Sewing Circle, Miss Helen Carlson entertained members of the Sewing Circle at he, home Thursday afternoon.

Honor George Luetje.

Honor George Lateye. George Luetje was honor guest at a birthday party in his home Friday evening when 30 friends and relatives were present for games and cards. Guests served luncheon before they departed.

Celebrate Birthday

Celebrate Birthday. In honor of O. P. Lundstrom's 88th birthday which was Satur-day, June 29, Hilda Lundstrom en-tertained the following guests at Sunday dinner and supper: Mr. and Mrs. Osear Bjorklund and daughters of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson and son and Milton Johnson.

Anderson Reunion

Anderson Retunion.' A, family retunion was held members of the N. O. Anders family at the Gunnar Swans home Sunday. Those present we Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Anders Lillian, Ivan and Norman. Mr. a Mrs. Gust Hanson and family Emerson, Mr. and . Mrs. Gere Allvin of Warnen Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Gust Hanson and famu Emerson, Mr. and · Mrs. ·G. Allvin of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs car Lundahl of Wakefield, Mr Mrs. Raymond Eričson and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnsor

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson and family of Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Anderson and Beverly and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Nelson.

St. Paul's Ev. Lath. Church. 3 miles east, 1 mile north Rev. L. M. Doctor, pastor.)

Sunday, July 7: Sunday scho-Communion service in anguage at 10:45.

The Lord's supper will be cele-brated in the English language July 14. Announcements for both services will be received during the afternoon and evening of Friday July 5.

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Alma and Margaret Vollers re-irried Friday evening from a reek's vacation in Minnesota and owa. At Minneapolis they visited firs. Howard Ross, the former 'arol Smith, and at Newton, Ia., ney visited their brother, Fred follers and his family.

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eman is the former Edna nkle. They with Vera and Rewinkle went to Pender

Friday. Callers in the LaVern Peterson home the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Forsberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlson and family, Mrs. Os-car Kardell, Virgil and Lucile, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Genevieve and Ruby, Phoebic Forsberg, Mrs. Rob-ert Day, Mrs. Byron Lisle, Mrs. Fred Wessman, Mrs. Ruth Collins, Miss Karla Reimers and Arnold Pausons.

Observe Birthday

Fred Kaempf was honored on his birthday Tuesday evening of last

s and his family

# Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald

Dorothy Huse Nyberg of the Herald Staff is editor of this department. She will visit Carroll every Monday. 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. the Herald Staff is editor of this department. She will visit Carroll every Monday. to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her. She is also we or renewal subscriptions. will spend the Fourth in the Jos-teph Wurdinger home at Randolph. Miss Irene Evans, who has been the work of the fourth in the Jos-teph Wurdinger home at Randolph. Alice and Romona Pippit who left the source of the first 35 kwh, and & the and constraints of the fourth in the Jos-teph Wurdinger home at Randolph. Alice and Romona Pippit who left to Los Angeles Sunday. **Celebrate Birthday.** Bill, Hennessy of Loveland, Colo, who had been on a trip through Michigan, stopped here to visit his Mir. Beebensee's birthday. The time was spent in dew. Beebensee is birthday. The time same spent in dew. Beebensee of Michigan, stopped here to visit his Mir. Beebensee's birthday. The time was spent in dew. Beebensee is birthday. The time was spent in dew. Beebensee is birthday. The time was spent in dancing, after ter of Mr. and Mrs. Chaugh-Mir. and Mrs. Atter Kauph-Miss. Decembere home. Miss. Normal Geam Eddie, daugh-Miss. Normal Geam Eddie, daugh-Mit and Mirs. Ster Strivin Vahlkamp and daughters and Mr. and Mirs. 2 Kolle, Mir. and Mirs. 2 Kolle, Mir. and Mirs. 2 Kolle, and daughters and Mr. and Mirs. 2 Kolle, Mir. Mir Marker Kauph-Mir. Ster Kauph-Mir. S

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones Were last Sunday dinner guests in the Clifford Parker heme.
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Miss Beverly Anderson was in Osmond last Tuesday. She visited her uncle/Orrie Anderson.
Mr. and Mrs. Occar Swanson and Mrs. Olie Smith were at Wm. Swanson's Friday evening.
Mer. and Mrs. S. N. Horton of Belden, were in the Rev. Earl H. Ressel home Friday evening.
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and Mrs. Anton Granquist their families had a picnic Sunday amily of Wayne, were Sun- in the Wayne Park. Mr

and family of Wayne, were Sun-day dinner guests in the Blaine Gettman home. Geftman home. Mr. and Mrs. Geo Gaskill visi-ted the hall district west of Car-roll and in the John R. Jones home

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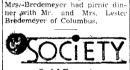
Matherine Definitions thes open and a start and a few other friends were guests in the Wm. Beebensee home on a trip through Friday evening in observance of Millis who has been 111, is Michigan, stopped here to visit his Mr. Beebensee's birthday. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hen-her Petersen spent the past mersy, when enroute home the last nessy, when enroute home the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. John Oakerle of Missionary Society Meets.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oakerle of Chicago, came Wechesday and are visiting in the Axel Smith home. They plan to return to Chicago after the Fourth. Mrs. And Mrs. Ervin Hefti and Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. End ladies from Randolph were pres-Hefti, all of Coleridge, were Fri-ent. Other guests were Mrs. Emma day evening supper guests in the Eddie, Mrs. Edd Davis and Mrs. Mrs. Boll home. Sam Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Loo Jensen Thursday.
Miss Gladys Mettlen of Winslie, visited first. Loo Jensen Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Coo. Hansen and family were in Sloux City Satur-day.
Doris Junck spent the last two weeks in the August / Franzen Thursday.
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er took Mrs. Daisy Pippit and daughters and Mrs. Ben Cox to Columbus Sunday when they took the train for Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs-Bredemeyer had pignic dinand Auxiliary Holds Meeting Auxiliary met Thursday after-noon in the Gus Johnson home. It was decided to change the regu-lar meeting date from the last Thursday of the start of the start



Social Forecast. E.O.T. will resume regular neetings in September. Willing Workers meet July 18 Willing Workers mee with Mrs. Lyle Jenkins Central Social mem will

It was decided to change the regu-lar meeting date from the last Thursday of each month to the fourth Tuesday. Officers who were cleeted for the coming year are: Mrs. Clarence Woods, president; Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer, vice pres-ident; Mrs. Nick Warth, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Evan Jones, historian; Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Oscar Ramsey and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey of Winside, Mrs. Leonard Link and Mrs. Herman Brockman. The next meeting will be July 23 with Mrs. Evan Jones. with Mrs. Lyle Jenkins. Central Social members will have a picnic supper on the Cecil Hensley lawn the Fourth of July Merry Makers will have a picnic in the A. C. Sans home the Fourth, Royal Neighbors have planned a picnic to be held in August. No July meeting will be held.

Social. In Regular Meeting. Knitting club met Tuesday with Mrs. Maggie Evans.

Baptist Aid Meets Baptist Aid met Wednesday with

# Mrs. Robert Gemmell serving as hostess.

Peppy Carroll Club. Peppy Carroll club was organ-ized June 25 at Carroll community hall Mrs. Chas. Whitney and Miss Susan Love were chosen leaders. Officers elected for this summer are: Miss Susan Shufelt, presi-dent; Miss June Whitney, secre-sident; Miss June Whitney, secre-tary-treasurer; Miss Arlene Sun-dahl, cheer leader; Miss Cleo Mae Davis song leader: Chester Wal-ters of; Wayne, was present at the meeting. The project. "Gitl's Room Improvement," will be studied. The hext meeting will be July 5 with Miss Susan Shufelt. Miss Dorothy Black will be assisting hostess. Aid in Meeting. Congregational Aid met Wed-nesday this week at the church parlors.

ostess

Club Has Meeting. The 4-H club met Tuesday ev

ning in the Clarence Woods home with Miss Margaret serving as

Aid in Meeting. Methodist Aid met July 3 in the church parlors with Mrs. W. R. Scribner and Mrs. H. L. Harmer hostesses.

Sunday School Hike. last Tues day evening

Methodist Sunday school had a hike last week Wednesday for Miss Romona Pippit who left Sun-day for California. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Everett of

Willing Workers' Picni ilies had a picnic last Tuesda evening in Carroll park. The nex meeting will be July 18 with Mrs

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cial meeting Monday last week, voted to jour from 50 to 35 the minimum kilowatts of electricity to be used before the rate lowers. In the past the rate has been 13 for the first 50 kwh, 10c for addi-tional kwh to, 199 and 8c above past the rate has first 50 kwh, 100 kwh to 199 and

At Wayne Church Miss-Norma Jean Eddie, daugh-er of Mr. aid Mrs. Alex Eddie, nd John D. Grier, 'son of Mr. and Trs. John Grier, 'were married Vednesday evening; June 26, at 30 in Wayne Methodist church, lev. C. G. Baddy performed the ouble ring celemiony. After the celemiony a reception Mr. at held in the Alex Eddie home for a bo present. The bride's. Mr. at aride out at tables where a two-atried out at tables where a two-arise lourched mass served. Mr.

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and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baier, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Reuter and Noal were Sunday aft-ernoon and luncheon guests last woek at George Reuter's. In Chicago Hospital. George Berger who was in the Lincoln Veterans' hospital for treatments, went to Chicago hos-pital last week for care.

St. Pati Lufheran Church. Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, pastor.) Walther League meets Friday coning at 8 for educational pro-ram. Lorraine Hokamp is leader. camp is leader. school at 10: berg spent last Wednesd in the George H. Reuter Neal's 3rd birthday. Sunday Sunday: Sunday school aglish service at 10:30. The

rly business session will be nmediately after services. The pastor and family aly 8 for Minnesota on their leav cation. They will be away for tw Sundays, July 14 and 21.

# Northwest Wavne

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at Lawrence Victor's. Mrs. Frank Longe spent last Wednesday at Melvin Longe's. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Router were Monday evening guests last week at George Reuter's. Mr. and Mrs. H: A. Rethwisch and family spent Sunday evening last week at Emil Otte's. Mrs. Rudolph Ruy, Marcelline and Donald were Thursday guests in the Frank Longe home.

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ar Neinfull Baker's for Mr. Bak-or's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Victof, sr., and Albert Victor, the last of Los Angeles, spent last Wednesday at Lawrence Victor's. Mrs. Oscar Ramsey, Mrs. Ken-poth Decempt and Lost mer. family visited in the C. B. Dressner er home Sunday evening. Jimmle and Gary Erwin were guests in the J. Arvid Peterson home Thursday afternoon. After a few weeks' visit in the Mrs. Nettie Hart home, Mrs. Mary Williams and Miss Verle Williams

ngeus, ... awrehee Victor s. Mrs. Oscar Ramsey, Mrs. ... teth Ramsey and Janet were Thursday afternoon guests in the Tobnson home. A brooder house and some baby chicks were lost in fire at the Glenn Wilcox farm Monday last week. A faulty stove is blamed for the blaze.

# Install Officers

S'MATTER POP- It's Tough to Get an Adventurer to Go to Sleep For Lions Soon Carrol Lions club plans installa-tion of officers July 9. At the meeting Tuesday last week R. R. Miller, new light plant superin-tendent, spoke briefly. He and H. H. Honey were guests.

Are Lost in Fire

H. Ho Electricity Rate Schedule Changes

Carroll village board, at a spe-cial meeting Monday last week

Whisker Club Meets

Immanuel Reform Church

Trinity Lutheran Church.

(Rev. H. G. Knaub, pastor) Sunday school at 10 p. m. Services at 11 a. m. Choir rehearsal was this Tues

ay evening. Ladies' Aid meets July 10. League meets July 11.

ev. Gerald Rosenb**erger**, wague met this Tuesd g. Betty Werner and

Methodist Church

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arran were devotional leaders. W. F. M. S. meets this Frida, ith Mrs. G. A. Lewis, Ladies' Aid met Tuesday after

Sunday: Sunday school at 10 . m. Services at 11 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. II. M. Hilpert, pastor) Ladies' Aid met July 3. League, which was to meet

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S. D., and

Alfred Test

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Earl Bennett

car Peterson and Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Austin, Mrs. Fred Frevert and Marcella, Emil Mey-er, Vernelda and Leon were Sun-

Celebrate Birthday, celebrate Aletha Pflu birthday June 16, Do r and Ellen Biermann

Lorraine Green

day evening guests in the Sydow home.

erber home. Donald Miss Helen and Miss

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Florence Peterso last Wednesday.

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Herbert Peters Mrs. Martha Lutt were

last week home at S and Mrs. J

John Rieck of Cavour, S Mrs. W. C. Bruse of Hosk Friday afternoon and e Albert Greenwald's.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Warren, Mr. and Mi Baird, Lowell Wilson, !

Undergoes Operation.

James B. Grier, who underwent an operation Tuesday last week in a Sioux City hospital, is improving nicely. Mrs. W. H. Wagner and

**ALTONA** 

(By Staff Correspondent.)

guests at Bruno Splittgerber's. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aurich of Gurney, Neb., were Thursday aft-

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Service

urney, Neb., were Th moon guests at C. J. Mr. and Mrs. Albert

last week in the

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hicely. Mrs. W. H. Wagner Miss Marjorie Grier have b staying with their father, the i mer returning Monday and latter staying.

# Winside Department of The Wayne Herald

Miss Miriam Huse of the Herald Staff is editor of this department. She will visit Winside every Monday. 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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st Bronzynski and Arnold 1 Waynej last Wednesday were in evening. Milton

Johnson and Russell were in Wayne Friday Mrs. Rufus Mann and Grant o wfolk, spent Thursday at Otto

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A BUCKET OF PAINT

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WRIGHT Lumber Co. Wayne, Neb

sons visited Mis. Emma Daker in Wayne Sunday... Mary Alice Prince of Sloux City, was a Friday supper guest in the Will Cary home. Armin Fischer left last Wednes-day for Seward, Kan., to work in the harvest fields. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. A. Wittler extended a Sunday school picnic at

nia. John Jaszkowiak and son, Alvin, of Rushville, came last Wednesday to visit until Friday in the T. J. Pryor home. The Rush-ville folks were on their way home attended a Sunday sch

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Sunday School Pionic. Sunday school of the Evangelica church of Hoskins, had a picnic Thursday at the Ezra Jochens

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attended a Sunday school picnic at Hoskins Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmus-sen spent Friday evening in the Dave Nelson home. Mr. and Mrs. Gotthilf Jaeger and family were Friday evening guests at Chris Weible's. Mr. and Mrs. Jeouis Kahl and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Kahl were in Norfolk Thursday.

Miss Grace Fletcher of Hoskins, spent Thursday. Miss Grace Fletcher of Hoskins, spent Thursday night and Friday in the E. M. Stamm home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loebsack and Ann Noreen were in Carroll day evening last week. , and Mrs. Dale Brugger and Mr

week in the F. A. Hill nome. Sne accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kallstrom to the city. Mr. Kall-strom attended an amateur radio festival at Brown's lake. SOCIETY Social Forecast.

Tuesday evening last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brugger and daughter were Friday evening callers at Waldon Brugger's.
<sup>1</sup> Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Barner and family spent Sunday in the Martin Oltman home at Hartington.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Weible and family visited at Mrs. Cora Schmode's Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt were in Pender Friday evening.
JoAnn Schneider spent from Sunday to Leeday last week in the Alfred Koplin home at Hart from Sunday to Tuesday last week in the Alfred Koplin home at Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Weible and family were Monday evening duests last week at Ed. Weible's.
Hans Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen were 'Friday evening callers at W. B. Werner's, Mrs. Harry Suehl and son, Harry, returned last Wedneaday from Neligh where they had bcen visiting. meets n Walter ( Loyal July 11 July 11 with Mrs. Maurice Hansen, Mrs. H. C. Hansen will assist. Neighboring Circle club meets July 11 with Mrs. Henry Carstens. M. B. club meets this Friday afternoon with Mrs.

nig. Miss Virginia and Miss Neville Troutman went to Norfolk Frito visit relatives until Satur

day. Mrs. Herman Fleer, Miss Ade-line Fleer and Miss Betty Thomp-on were in Norfolk Tuesday last Norfolk Tuesday day last Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert and

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 With Mrs. Dilman. Contract club members enters.
 Officers of the organization this year who were in charge of the banquet were Miss Virginia Trouting the Station contract club at a 1:30 dessert-bridge Monday at the moon in the Dr. N. L Ditman. Miss Loukate Pratt of Galax, Va., arrived Monday of last week.
 Niss Loukate Pratt of Galax, Va., arrived Monday of last week and visited until Friday in the Station Corner Community Club, Sunshine Corner Community Club, Sunshine Corner Community friday evening in the fourth of July. All are invited and forma are sister. The Maler Mrs. Aluie Christopher for Stoure fourth of July. All are invited and bring their own luncheon. Base
 Nr. and Mrs. Louie Christopher her Station and Curney of the station in the bring their own luncheon. Base

club met Friue, 79 to complete plans for use, and program at Chris Jensen's the Fourth of July. All are invited and being their own luncheon. Base-mashoe will be played

Last week. They also called in the Marker McAuliff home. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Christopher-son and family of Nortolk, were last Wednesday supper guests in the Clint Troutman home. Mrs. Chris Petersen and chil-dren and Mrs. Leo Jensen and family were last Wednesday guests in the Fred Jensen home: Miss Adeline Pohlman went to Stanton to spendi a couple of weeks at home. She will return to Miss Esther Ulrich of Freepart. Mrs. Walter Gaebler, Mr. and Miss Esther Ulrich of Freepart. Mrs. Valter Gaebler, Mr. and Miss Esther Ulrich of Freepart. Mrs. Aduits Kahl had a picnic Sunday at Harry Rhudy's. The oc-to visit a couple of weeks in the Peter Ulrich and Erwin Ulrich homes. T. W. Sladsky of Lexington, T. W. Sladsky of Lexington,

W. Sladsky of Lexington, Saturday evening to take take For Louis Kahl's came Saturday evening Mrs. Sledsky and infant

ame Saturday evening to take in the Burt drs, Sladsky and infant son home ther visiting a week in the Burt owis home. Robert Jensen spent from last Wednesday to Saturday in the Dr. and Mrs. N. L. J Chris Petersen home. Arlene Pet-and Mrs. I. F. Gaeble ter, II, Mr. and Mrs. Bc Cant land Mrs. Mdrs. Bc resuay to Saturday in Petersen home. Arlene spent the time in the th home. Mr. and Mrs. Chr

the Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Ditman, Mr. et and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler and Wal-ter, II, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benshoof, Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhudy and Clark Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Kahl et and Mrs. Kahl the successful the second s Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tietgen of yne, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thet-t of Herrick, S. D., were Mon-r evening guests last week in Ferginand Voss home.

ne Ferdinand Voss home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lendanger and family, Mrs. Lars' Larsen and ons, Carroll Jones and Leonard sundahl, were Friday evening uesis in the M. Jorgensen home. Women's Club Party. Winside Women's of tertained by half of at a party Friday after Mrs. Mary Reed hom afternoon in the

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Pegaway Club Meets. Pegaway club met Tuesday aft-ernoon last week with Mrs. Iter-man Podoll. Mrs. Harry Rhudy was the leader. She read an article entitled "Are Men Mice?" In a quiz contest, Mrs. Max Ash of the club and Mrs. John Mettlen of the guests received prizes. Mrs. Podol had the special which was a prest-dential contest with prizes going to Mrs. Louis Kahl of the club and Mrs. Ed. Weible of the guests. Other guests were Miss Gladys Mettlen, Mrs. R. E. Gormley and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler, Mrs. Chas. Far-ran entertains July 9. Mrs. Wm. J. Pegaway Club Meets e T. 5, Pryor nonic, and the team lle folks were on their way home om Bark River, Mich. Mrs. Walfred Carlson and Eve-m, Mrs. Russell Pryor and Sharo-m, Mrs. Donald Carlson, Donna Mere Thursday Internet and Antonio and Antonio and Mrs. H. L. Brune and Dennis left last Wednesday for Sloux Fatls, S. D., after visiting nearly two weeks in the Wm. Brune home here and the W. R. ns July 9, Mrs. Wm. J oux City Sunday to spend in the F. A. Hill home. Sh apanied Mr. and Mrs. Lloy ran entertains July Misfeldt is leader.

# Alumni Banquet Held Thursday

ew Officers Are Elected For High School Group At Auditorium.

About 75 attended the and Winside high school alumni b quet Thursday evening in the auditorium. The new offi-elected for next year are: 1 American Legion Auxiliary eets next Tuesday with Mrs Jatter Gaebler. Loyal Neighbors club meets aly 11 with Mrs. Maurice Hansen vennas ne new office year are: Mi president; Mi , vice preside tot secretar elected for next year are: Miss Heien Iversen, president: Miss Shirley Misfeldt, vice president Miss Shirley Lobback, secretary-treasurer; Theodore Witt, histor-ian: Miss Marie Hansen, tables chairman; Loyd Meyers, decora-tions chairman; Jack Davenport entertainment. C. B. Misfeldt presided as toast-mactor at the hanoure, The DTolub meets this Frida with Mrs. Helen Weible

C. B. Misfeldt presided as toast-master at the banquet. The pro-gram included the high school song, welcome by Mr. Misfeldt, response by Theodore Witt, presi-dent of the class of 1940. numbers by the ladies' trio, Mrs. H. L. Neely, Miss Shirley Misfeldt, Mrs. Albert Evans, accompanied by Miss Alma Lautenbough, add graun sing m

G. T. Club meets. G. T. club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Hermon Fleer. Mrs. Ed Schellenberg won the prize Miss Alma Latterbough, an group singing, " Miss Gertrude Bayes represent ed the earliest class graduate from Winside high school, the clas of 1894. The next earliest clas represented was 1904, Mrs. Ralp Prince being present. The Methodist Ladies' Aid servr Sunday eve-for Rev. and s 5th wedding

the dinner.

ed the dinner. Red, white and blue wer for decorations. Nutcups of flag on them were favors waitresses, dressed in the colors, were Mary Ann O Ruth Gormley, Wauneta Nadine Baird, Betty Lou and Morna Mettien. Officers of the overanizati

Done by Storm Frank Lorenz home near Ran-dolph. The ladies are sister. The Lorenz farm was hit by hail which completely destroyed the small grain. The dorn is late and might come out same. Mrs. Lorenz lost 142 spring chickens. The hail

frightened them into the bro house where they smothered.

## **Proceeds of Dance**

Go for Equipment Winside firemen cleared about \$40 on their dance last Thursday evening in the city auditorium. This money will be donated to the city for equipment for the audi-torium

### IS AWARDED TRIP

amily were Sunday dinner gue ast week in the Arthur Me TO NEW YORK CITY ast Wm. Bruhe, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruhe of Winside, was the only one from Sioux City chos-en by J. C. Penny company to go to New York City for a six weeks' ome Mr. were Sunday afternoon gues week in the Mrs. Johanna

ome. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber nd Lynette were Sunday evening usete last week at Edmund training course. He leaves for the east from Sioux City this week. last week at uest ong Mr onge's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siefken and mily, were Sunday afternoon uests last week in the Aden Aus-

Old Settlers Committee ill meet Monday, July 8.

### eaves Hospital Larry

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atkin of avenport returned h licago, left Thursday auto-ending a few days with Mrs. M. Lower and Joan from a Wayne hospita had undergone an ope Mr. and Mrs. Henry Relieke and amily were guests of the E.O.T.

family were guests of the E.O.T. club for a picnic Sunday of last Iome from Hospital Dean Baird and Mrs. infan laughter returned hom hesday from a Wayn Callers last week in

wis home to see them were Mrs. Rogge were in Norfolk Thursday I. Moges and Bob, Mrs. Leslie evening for the baseball game. oley, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie, evening for the baseball game. oley, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John Benjamin ing last week in the Wallace Mey-ora Brodd, Miss Adaline Prince, rs. Burt Lewis, Mrs. Robert Lun-ik, Mrs. Ted Sladsky and son. The rainfall here Thursday mounted to 16 of ap inch, ac-bring at Gabler mere Sunday evening at Gabler mere Sunday evening at Matter Regard and family of Wisner, Mrs. Have Rain Thursday. The rainfall here there at Gabler mounted to 16 of ap inch, ac-bring at Gabler Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wonser, spent last Wednesday evening at J. C. Sons and Bud Cook spent Tuesday were Sunday evening at J. C. Shas and Bud Cook spent Tuesday were Sunday evening at J. C. George Reuter and Neal were there Wichesday avening at J. C. George Reuter and Neal were there Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spilttgeries. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wonser, Mrs. Shas and Bud Cook spent Tuesday evening last week at Oscan due's. Lois Finn, Mrs. Henry Bush, last Wednesday evening at J. C. George Reuter and Neal were there Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spilttgeries. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erxleben Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erxleben Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stelest Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erxleben Mr. and Mrs. Weiter Sunday eve-Neely store. VonSeggern's.

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JonSeggern's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg and day. From Norfolk Hospital. Mrs. Gurney Benshoof returned ome Threaday of last week from Norfolk hospital where she had ndergone an operation. Raymond, Arthur Grone and Mar-vin Barner went to Beatrice Chursday to visit Donald Reeg a

The Whisker club meeting which was to have been Friday evening, was postponed until Mon-day evening for regular business. CHURCHES

vin Barner went to Beatrice Chursday to visit Donald Reegi a couple of days. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rathgeber and son, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ed-wards and daughter of Omäha, were Monday supper guests last week in the Lou Lutt home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bargholz, El-ta and Emma, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller, Marjorie and Elaine, Géo. Pierce were Sunday dinner and supper guests last week in the Jacob and Walter Reeg home. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Fleer went to Des Moines Saturday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Agymond Salu antil Monday. Mardelle, Harold, Lois and Howard Fleer spent the For Anniversary. , Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier, jr., were honored on their 10th wed-ding anniversary Wednesday eve-ning when relatives and friends from this vicinity spent a social time with them. The occasion was observed Sunday when Coleridge relatives came for dinner. Monday. Mardelle, Harold, and Howard Fleer spent the with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fleer.

## For Mrs. Bressler.

For Mrs. Bresser. Mrs. J. P. Turner, Mrs. Ben redrickson, Mrs. Al. Fredrickson ad daughter of Wakefield, Mrs. ou Lutt and son, Mrs. Ed. San-ahl and daughter spent Monday fternoon, June 24, with Mrs. Marlan and Marietta Kraeme of Dixon, spent last week in the family spent Friday evening last week at Alfred Test's. Mr. and Mrs. George Peters and family were Sunday evening guests at Bruno Splittgerber's. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Splittgerber's. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Splittgerber's. lahl and daughter spent Monday (fternoon, June 24, with Mrs. John C. Bressler in honor of her oirthday

# WILBUR

(By Staff Correspondent.) The Will Lutts were at Willard rsday The Clark Bai

Cliff Peni's Banister's were at Cliff Peni's Sunday evening. Merry Makers have a picnic the Fourth in the A. C. Sahs home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson speci-Sunday evening at M. V. Craw-ford's. The Arthur Youngs were at W. S. Young's Sunday for dinner and support. meet this sday, was postponed until

ut. day: English services at 9:2 Sunday school supper. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Victor, jr. had Thursday dinner with Frank Griffiths. ay school at 10:25 a. rvices at 10:40 a.m. nday the semi-ann neeting will be h The Fred Stone, jr., family

ited Sunday afternoon at Frank Graffith's. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sahs and John were at Allan Perdue's Holy communion will be cele prated Sunday, July 14. Registra tion will be Sunday, July 7, afte services, or Saturday, July 13.

Southeast Wayne

John were at Allan Perdue's Thursday evening. Mrs. Julia Perdue, Lois and Jan-et Finn called Wednesday on Mrs. John Heeren at Carroll. Maurice Wamberg and Tommy Kennedy were Wednesday all.day guests at Frank Griffith's. Mrs. Julia Perdue and Allan called Thursday at Mike Hansen's ord Eridev at Henry Arn's (By Staff Correspondent.) Harriett and Dorothy Rell ent this Sunday at Uehling, N orothy Rellek at Uchling, Neb ng, Neb Mrs. Frank Hicks spent Monday ternoon last week at Aden Ausand Friday at Henry Arp's nd Friday at Henry Arp's. Friends extend congratulations o Mr. and Mrs. John Grier, jr., who were married June 26. French Penn and Robert Penn were in Fremont Monday to get Dpal Penn who had visited there. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs and Karen June spent Wednesday and Thursday in the A. C. Sahs home. Mrs. E. R. Bing and children of Wighita, Kan., spent from Wednesday

and Mrs. John Grin

Wichita, Kan., spent from We nesday to Saturday at Albert Wa

and Verona Victo Sunday afternoon las

Instato to Saturday at inset was son's. Mrs. James Grier, jr., and chil-dren spent Monday and Tuesday last week in the Arthur Young home. Mr. and Mrs. Hobert 'Auker were Sunday evening dinner guests of Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Hanscom. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson' and Patty Jean were in the Shirley Sprague home Tuesday evening last week. ith Loretta Hoema Mrs. Herman Lor éld, spent Tuesday last (id, spent Tuesday last week in the Carl Bichel home. Mrs. Earl Bennett and some pent Tuesday afternoon last week ith Mrs. Aden Austin. Harold Frese and Verona Victor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Retury hip and sons were Saturday evening din-ner guests in the John Arp home at Belden. Relatives were also there from Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thorngren of Sioux City, had Thursday din-ner in the H. L. Evans home. Mrs. sday to visit ynelle visited Thirsday evening t Jacob and Walter Reeg's. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barelman rere Sunday evening guests last reek at J. G. VonSeggern's. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gamble and amily were Sunday evening guests of Utford Interact.

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Aden<sup>o</sup> Austin

Mr and Mrs. Martin Holst and

and Mrs. Lou Lutt and baby

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