### Yearns rm Life in Nobrask

Farm Life in Nebrasha Former Wayne Man are — In Trying to Cor-Here rect Faults - Scarcity of Farm Help - As to Advancing Years - Conflict of Inharmonious Elements.

of Inharmonious Elements. A Nebraskan, now employed in Washington City, is reported to have expressed the wish that he might be back on the Nebraska farm which he left some years ago. He doubtless recalls the compara-tive freedom which he enjoyed on the farm. When he went out to Jook after the cattle or other ani-mals he was not met by scheming politicianis or irked by an endless procession of eager faces. On his farm he felt the spirit of inde-pendence that is nowhere clese pendence that is nowhere else guaranteed. Nowhere else does in-itiative find greater liberty or greater demand. On the farm one greater demand. On the farm one uses his own judgment, and has the courage to stand the conse-quences. When he goes forth in the morning he is obedient to no wage and hour law, and he is not required to spend time resisting pressure groups. He is his own boss, and the planner of his own life.

#### Receives Timely Counsel.

Receives Timely Counsel. Emil Hansen who has been here a few weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Kabisch, just southeast of town, speent many years of his useful youth in this neighborhood. His home is now on a farm near Holstein, Ia. He says crop condi-tions there are about the same as they are here. \* \* \*Mr Hansen saws in his nast

Mr. Hansen says in his past Wayne county farm endeavors to accumulate enough of the world's substance to carry through de-clining years, he gives large credit to the late Henry Ley, banker, who counseled him not to try to grow rich fast, but put the brakes on youthful ambition and move for-ward slowly and safely. \* \* \*

\* \* \* Mr. Hanson remembers the temptation during and following the World war to buy more and more land, envisioning a wealth of farm holdings, getting into debt up to one's ears and running the chance of losing everything. He not only listened to Banker Ley, but he followed his advice. \* \* \*

#### An Interesting Poll.

An Interesting Poll. In trying to correct faults in certain groups, the American peo-ple are inclined to yield to ex-tremes, but they usually get back on sound footing before permitting irreparable damage. In regulating business and industry in past years, and giving more leash to organized labor, supposedly in re-sponse to popular demand, bur-dens that obstructed recovery were often imposed, and results were largely in conflict with obvere largely in conflict with obwere largely in conflict with ob-jectives. Apparently, people have awakened to an appreciation of errors of judgment and propose to see that restraints are modified. Thus, a recent survey by Dr. George Galup's American Insti-tute of Public Opinion shows a large reverse trend in popular judgment. Sixtyseven per cent registered against increased fed-eral regulation of business and seventyfive per cent for greater regulation of labor unions. Too many burdens on employing in-stitutions and too few restraints seventyfive per cent for greater regulation of labor unions. Too many burdens on employing in-stitutions and too few restraints on organized labor have thrown the economic system out of bal-ance and in considerable measure defeated the purpose of absorbing idlers in private employment. A middle course in dealing with both industry and labor is evident-ly recognized by popular opinion as the surest way in which to gain permanent recovery. No group

permanent recovery. No group can long be favored above another without serious injury. \* \* \*

#### oo Many Useless Schemes.

While farmers everywhere com-plain that they cannot hire suf-ficient help, many hopeful schemes are set afloat by idlers whose am-bition is to work the worker. The

are set shift to be worker. The one who never exudes a drop of perspiration in doing anything useful is an annoyance to those who think and toil constructively. \* \* \*There is a demand for the tal-ent and effort of those who put pride in achievement above mere quest for dollars. The fellow who wishes to produce gratifying re-sults from his brain or muscle is not likely to lack opportunities. The fellow whose sole aim is to see how much he can get for the least work and fewest hours will not find jobs tagging his footsteps far or long. We need to be rededicated to the gospel of work-mental and physical.

When One Grows Old.

ention-referred to us as an man," our young feelings given a powerful jolt. As one esumed to be no older than he

Sale of Federal Stamps Increases

## **To Favor Reed** For Two Bands

FIFTYNINTH YEAR

atter of Leadership Is Referred by City to Special Group.

Nearly 100 Per Cent Coverage of the

Nebr. St. Hist. Soc. Jan41

Special Group. Wayne city council, meeting in regular session Tuesday evening, was visited by a band committee asking that Prof. F. C. Reed be leader for the city and school bands. Spokesmen were Dr. J. C. Johnson, Herbert Band Lorraine Johnson. The council took no ac-tion on the request and referred the matter to the special commit-tee' name to represent the city and school in the matter, this in-cluding W. H. Swett, Harold West, C. E. Nicholaisen, Dr. L. F. Perry and Clarence Wright. A few weeks ago the council and school board/vietd to have one leader for the bands. The commit-tee visiting the eduncil in behalf

leader for the bands. The commit-tee visiting the cdunel in behalf of Prof. Reed has asked that he be chosen for this work, basing their request on his record of leader-ship of the city band. Action taken after the joint leadership arrange-ment was decided upon provides that the music instructor have charge of both instrumental and word music.

Materials for

State Board Asks for Bids For Building Guard Rail Along New Road.

**Highway North** 

vocal music. The school board meets Monday when further consideration will be when further consideration will be given the matter. The council chose Ralph Car-hart a member of the library board for five years. Officers decided to bid \$2,250 on the Jamieson property to be sold at sheriff auction August 12.

## **Rites Conducted** Here Wednesday

### Fredrick H. Riese Pass Away in City Hospital Saturday Night.

Saturday Night. Fredrick Harry Riese, aged 51 years. 2 months, and 18 days, died Saturday evening in an Omaha hospital, where be had undergone an operation the preceding Wed-nesday. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 from the Beckenhauer parlors. Rev. Carl G. Bader was in charge, and Mrs. W. C. Swanson furbished special mu-sic. Burial was in the Wayne cemetery. Fred Riese was born May 9. ISB9, to Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Riese on a farm' southwest of Wayne. He had lived in or near Wayne all but two years of his life. He was baptized and con-firmed in the Lutheran faith. Mr.

ute. He was babtized and con-firmed in the Lutheran faith. Mr. Riese had done trucking in recent

two weeks of work. The state board has asked for bids at Lincoln August 22 on guard rail for the new Wayne-Laurel sector. Graveling is being done on the new road north of Carroll, and resurfacing is contracted on othe roads in Wayne county. Annivesary Is

Riese had done trucking in recent years. Deceased leaves five brothers and two sisters, John of Carmose, Alberta, Canada, William of Hud-son, Wis. Charles of Wayne, Her-man of Oakes, N. D., George of Chadron, Mrs. Enrura Wecks of Auburn, Cal., and Mrs. Marguerite Norman of Redwing, Minn. Pallbearers were L. C. Lamber-son, Fred Kempl, W. C. Swanson, Roy Beeks, Van Bradford and Fred Westerhouse. Out-of-town relatives here for the funeral were Mrs. Marguerite Norman of Redwing, Minn., Wil-liam Riese of Dakes, N. D., Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Byubaker and Mrs. Ted Jeffrey of Norfolk.

#### Assistance Funds

TO GIVE BROADCAST Come for Month TO GIVE BROADCAST AT YANKTON STATION Pierce county will be featured in the Farm Hiltes broadcast from Yankton August 3 from 1 to 2 p. m. Mel Beerman, county agent, and farmers from the county will discuss grass silage and grass vari-ety tests conducted this year. A special & pomemakers' feature will be included. Come for Month Assistance funds for July have been received by Treasurer J. J. Steele as follows: Old age, \$1,-524.34 state and \$1,507.28 federal; blind, \$25.35 state and the same federal; child welfare, \$309.77 state and the same federal.

PAINTING EXTERIOR OF WAYNE OFFICE

Exterior of Wayne post offic is being painted. R. C. Hahlbed has contract for the work.

To Bailroad Meeting

Returns to Home.

Improve Power Plant. ectric and gasoline moto

Hartington power plant are bein replaced with a new \$1,185 Dies engine.

Marjorie Gildersleeve who fered a leg fracture in a car

## Summer Session

To Close Friday Summer school classes at Wayne college will close this Friday after being in session jnne weeks. The fall term registration will be held September 9 for freshmen and September 10 for other students. Shows Pictures. Dr. H. D. Griffin showed mo-tion pictures Tuesday evening at the college, these including "Per-fect Tribute," industrial pictures from the General Motors and campus scenes. The visual educa-tion class sponsored the pictures

To Railroad Meeting. Leonard B. Leezen of Omaha formerly of Wayne, arrived hom Thursday after spending two weeks in Quebec, Canada, as dele gate to a railroad convention.

Leaves for East. Miss Louise Wendt leaves Madi-son, Wis., where she was in school, this Friday for New York City to attend the world's fair. She will also visit Miss Josephine Sulvers. attend the world's fair. She will also visit Miss Josephine Silvers, formerly' of Wayne. From New York City Miss Wendt goes to Norfolk, Ya, ito visit Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fishbach and son. She plans to be home in about two ooks

Young Girl Dies. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tietge rn, 13, daughter of Mr. F. W. Kroeger of Wi Friday atter an Uness

LATE RAINS CHECK DAMAGE TO FIELDS OF GROWING CORN Chairmen for ATE rains and cooler weath-Fair in County

Name Precinct

OF GROWING CORN LATE rains and cooler weath-er have checked damage to com and materially improved prospect for the crop. Sunday night's rainfall of about an inch-here came none too soon to counteract the withering effect of thal day's heat. Some observ-ers who are inclined to be opti-mistic, estimate the corn yield at above a half of normal while others, disposed to be ultra-conservative, drop their guess below the half-way mark. This is the seventh year without what is termed a "bumper" corn drop in northeast Nebras-ka, and if the scriptural rule holds good we should now be out of the cycle of learness. The History of Dixon county years later. Many present set-tlers remember the blasting glements in 1894. In the early days a drouth, seems to have have vanished. Devastating grasshopper cest appears largely to have vanished. Devastating grasshopper cest appears largely to have vanished. Devastating grasshopper est appears largely to have vanished in 1896, asys that the last 'hopper scourge up to that time hap-pened in 1878. For Festival. For Settival. Precinct exhibits will be feature et at Wayne county fau September 4 to 7. Chairmen chosen to date in Wayne county precinct as ate E. W. Bard for Logan, Leonaid Pospishi for Strahan, Dave Hamer for Will bur, J. M. Petersen for Ichapin Levi Roberts for Deer Creek. Oth ers will likely be added. Ernest Brammer is chairman for Logan precinct in Dixon county, and it is hoped also to have a chairman for Waktefield precint, Dixon county. Precinct awards will be based on number as well as quality of entries. Agent Chet Walters urges chairmen so they may know what is available. Premium lists will be ready within a lew days and these will enable exhibitors to select dis-

Preenct awards will be based on number as well as quality of entries. Agent Chet Walters urges residents to save grains, etc., for displays and asks them to contact chairmen so they may know what is available. Premium lists will be ready within a few days and these will enable exhibitors to select dis-plays.

chable exhibitions to the fair grounds is progressing. Roof of the grand-stand is being repaired. Weeds have been disced on the race track and other weeds about the grounds cut. Rest room facilities are being improved.

grounds cut. Rest room facilities are being improved. The fair board has voted to of-fer premiums of \$7.50, \$5 and \$2.50 for the three best window displays made by business firms and fea-turing the fair.

## Injuries Minor

In Car Accident Winside and Pender Autor

#### Collide at Intersection Near Here Sunday.

Present progress indicates that surfacing of the new Wayne-Lau-rel highway will likely be finished by August 15, the date originally set, unless work is held up by weather. Near Here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Lettman and Elaine suffered cuts and shock and others were unhurt Sunday after-noon when the Lettman car from Winside, and the Alvin Vosteen car from Pender, collided at the intersection a half mile south and three east of Wayne. Lettmans were going south and the other car cast when the accident occur-red. set, unless work is new approximately weather. Mixing of sand, gravel, soil, oil and water for the first coat was completed late Tuesday afternoon. Spreading of this coat was com-pleted Tuesday except for the two miles between the corners two and four miles north of Wayne. This layer was in place from Wayne north two miles, also from the four-mile corner to Laurel. The nime coat of far which will

red. Elaine Lettman sustained sev-eral cuts. Mr. Lettman had a gash on one arm and he and Mrs. Lett-man were both shaken up consid-erably. With them were two other The prime coat of tar which will The prime coat of tar which will finish the road will be kild as soon as the first coat is all spread. This final coat is expected to require two weeks of work. The state board has asked for which of Finonh August 22 on guard

crably. With them were two other daughters, Leona and Lenora. With Mr. Vosteen were Melvin Heineman, Faul Manning and Waiter Vosteen. The Lettman car turned over onto its side. The Vosteen car went into a dicte. Both machines were damaged.

#### Wayne Represented

At Sioux City Circus A number from Wayne Cham-r of Commerce and their wives ere in Sioux City Tuesday and 'ednesday as guests of the Sioux **Observed Sunday** 

Were in Sioux City Fucue Wednesday as guests of the Sioux Wednesday as guests of the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce at the summer circus. A circus at the ball park, musical comedy at the band shell and parade were among **UDSETIVED SUITABLY** In honor of Mr, and Mrs. Det-lef Bahde's 47th wedding anni-versary Sunday, guests in their home were Mr. ind Mrs. Ernest Bahde and family of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bahde and family of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. John Lubker, Alvena, Kathryn Mae and Verna, Peter Bahde of Cedar Bluffs, Mrs. Carl Erxleben. mer circus. A circus at the park, musical comedy at the i shell and parade were among rres. Il Take Course In City in August I. Swett secretario at Ware Storms in southeast Vetering Storms in southeast Vetering Storms in southeast Vetering Storms in southeast Vetering

## Will Take Course

In outy in rangeme. W. H. Swett, secretary of Wayne Chamber of Commerce; plans to be in Chicago August 18 to 24 to take an intensive special course at Northwestern university for secre-taries of Chamber of Commerce organizations.

To State Group T. S. Hook has been appoint to the state cent **TO State** (*group* T. S. Hook has been appointed to the state central committee and executive committee of the state republican organization by Ken-neth S. Wherry, chairman.

### Renew Friendship

Renew Friendship After Long Period The first visit in 58 years was enjoyed by Mrs. Alvina Korff of Wayne, and Miss Anna Anschutz of Tabitha home, Lincoln, Mon-day. The two were confirmed in the same class in Nebraska City when the former was 15 and the latter 13. Since then they had lost contact. Mrs. Korff noticed in a church paper that Miss Anschutz was in Tabitha home. She ac-companied the Frank Korff family to Omaha Saturday and to Lin-coln Monday, enjoying the renewal of an early friendship. In Omaha the Korff's visited Mrs. Alvina Korff's sister and huebland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray.

bicycle accident a few weeks ago was able to return home Monday from a local hospital.

#### In Summer School.

Mrs. Clara Heylmun and sor Robert, are in Minneapolis, the for

ner attending summ

Prof. and Mrs. John R. Jan to spend August in E outs with relatives. nday. N Pierce

Be in Winside Grounds and Buildings Are Entertainment Is Arranged Being Put in Condition For Festival. In Mid-August. Wayne County Board Will Fix Figures Here in Early August.

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 194

Plan Features

For Picnic to

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Wayne bands will iurnisa music during the day. ' The activities of the day will be started with a parade at 10 o'clock. made last year by the legislat Minor sports are arranged during were covered in the 1939 le the day. In the afternoon Winside and Hoskin's baseball teams will keep the general fund "out of "broken to be able to

**General Rains** Are Great Boon **To Crops Here** 

ospects for Corn Brighter As Relief Follows Dry, Hot Spell.

Corn-saving rains, the most gen-eral since early June, fell over northeast Nebraska Sunday night and Monday morning, bringing a brighter outlook for crop prospects in this area. Moisture varied from about .5 to 2 inches. Wayne re-ceived .98, Wakefeidi 1.91, Car-roll 1.25 and west of there 2, Win-side .45.

side 45. Sioux City and Hooper reported rains of 2 inches, Norfolk 1.16, Madison 1.10, Scribner 1.50, Bee-mer 2.5, West Point, Stanton, Ne-ligh and Pierce cach 1, Wisner 425, Pilger 75, Plainview .75, Al-bion .27, Hartington .32. Substantial rains withd this

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territory again early Wednesday morning, amounting to .65 in Wayne. Molsture in Wayne for the month of July, according to the gauge at the State National bank, amounts to 2.55 inches. This is more than last year's July total of 2.43, though rains this season were heavier carlier and much better crops have resulted. The dates and amount of rain in July this year are as follows: July 20, .05; July 21, .4; July 26, .35; July 21, .12; July 29, .98; July 31, .65. In July, 1943, the amounts came as follows: July 3, .5; July 14, .38; July 20, .42; and July 24, .3. Scattered showers Tuesday, in demonstration work, the need ing opens at 10 at the city hall an all club members and leaders in terested in 4-H work are urged t teresto attend Plan "Dollar Day" Dollar day specials are arranged by Wayne, business firms for next week Friday, August 9. Trade ex-tension committee of the Chamber

of Commerce is promoting the spe-cial buying event. "Back to School" week will be observed the last of August, and Wayne mer-chants will offer specials for mornings of the fair in-early Sep-tember. 42; and July 24, 3. Scattered showers Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday last week brought some relief from dry, hot weather. Territery toward Laurel and Hartington was especially favored then. Light rains also fell at Wisner, Pilger and Stanton. Wedding of June

of the county. Storms in southeast Nebraska Monday, especially in the vicinity of Lincoln, were accompanied by damaging wind and lightning. Wayne county aiready has har-vested a good shall grain crop and the moisture this week has brought promise for core Tearly core had promise for corn. Early corn has suffered most before the refresh ing rains fell.

Beatrice Citizen **Reports on Crops** 

**Reports on Crops** Dwight Dalbey of Beatrice, who motored here to look after land in this county, said the early morn-ing rain yesterday was evident all the way from Cortland, Gage county, to Wayne. He reports an exceptionally good small grain crop in the south part of the state. Corn is badly damaged in Gage county and has suffered similarly from drouth from there to Schuy-ler. From Schuyler north the crop is promising, according to his ob-servation.

To Firemen's Meeting. John Bingold, George Fortner Paul Rogge and Mayor M. L. Ringer are at e attending the fire ng in Howells today.

Patrolman to Come. One of the state patrolmen wi be at the court house in Wayr August 6 to give driving tests.

#### Marry at Pierce.

Randolph Man Dies N. S. Bruiner, 75, justice of the peace at Randolph, died Sunday from effects of a stroke he suf-frered last week. His wife and a son, Ward, survive. Miss Arlene Manske, forme Wayne college student, and Har old Salter were married at Pierc Sunday Mr. Salter practices la

## SWIMMING POOL IS THING NEEDED TO KEEP YOUNG HERE

In Nebraska Tax Levy

**Slight Reduction Made** 

NUMBER THIRTEEN

State Complies Partially to

ounty's Request for Cut In Property Values.

Wayne county's request for a 20 per cent cut in land valuations was only partially met by the state board of equalization in Lincoln. The reduction here about equals the state average of 8.5 per cent taken off of land valuations.

taken off of land valuations. Improved lands in Wayne coun-ty were this year valued at \$11,-780.190, this being a 20 per cent cut over last year. They were equalized by the state board at \$13.226,208 which is 12.275 per cent restoration after the 20 per cent cut. Unimproved land in Wayne county, with this year's cut, was valued at \$3,012,735. The state board raised the amount to \$3,-349.076 or 11.1648 per cent. Lands and improvements, valu-

Lands and improvements, valu-ed at \$19,842,815 in 1939, reduced this year to \$16,221,225, were rais-

The county was allowed ation decrease of \$1,839,231.

valuation decrease of \$1,000 million improvements in Mayne county, valued at \$1,880, 215 a year ago, were fixed at \$1, 757,145 this year, a decrease of \$100,000 million for \$100,000 million \$100,0000 million \$100,0000 million \$100,00000 million

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225, were rais rd to \$18,003

Nebraska's state property- tax levy, fixed at 2.57 mills Tuesday by the state board of equalization in session at Lincoln, is .4 of a mill less than last year's. The cut is possible because of reduction of the redemption levy from .2 to .1 of a mill and because \$122.224 emergraput appropriations T IS hoped the local demand for a place in which to swim and refresh, will lead the city or some other enterprising group to repair and restore to use before another year the pool on the Perty ground at the south edge of Wayne. Most live communities have swimming south edge of Wayne. Most live communities have swimming pools, and do not compel their young and old to journey to other towns to swim. Every-body should know how to keep afloat in water. Besides, the ex-ercise is wholesome. Wayne should not forever be without keep the general fund "out of the red," brought in \$409,503. This year the .1 mill for this purpose will raise an estimated \$192,227. Valuations this year total \$1,9 922,271,788 against \$2,047,519,59] in 1939. Farm lands represente the greatest reduction, \$96,858,22] or 8.5 per cent. Town lots drop-ped \$18,642,669 or 4.2 per cent. and personal property wort drow \$0.5 ercise is wholesome. Wayne should not forever be without a swimming pool. It becomes more important in the absence of lakes or running streams of lakes or runn ereabouts large erve-the-purpose.

ped \$18.642.666 or 4.2 per cent, and personal property went down \$9,-746.857 or 2 per cent. The 2.61 mills in 1939 produced \$5.344.026. The 1940 levy of 2.57 mills will bring an estimated \$4,-940.238 or \$403,788 less. Wayne county board meets early in August to fix tax levies. Last year the county leav wess to 14.3 **College** Applies For More Units In Pilot Course

r the county levy was set at 3 ls and the 1938 amount was 3.6

To Winning Team

Club Members and Leaders Meet at City Hall Here This Saturday.

Friday Next Week

Announced Here

Legionnaires to Elect

Delegates Next Week

Wayne Legion post meets next Wednesday when delegates will be

elected to the state convention to be held in Norfolk August 17.

Home from Hospital.

Miss Ruth Damme returned home Monday from a local hos-pital where she had undergone at

Leaves Hospital. Marvin Grunke will leave a lo cal hospital Friday after recover ing from an operation.

Undergoes Operatio

W. F. Perdue underwent a pr operation Saturday in a

Returns to Home.

Wilbur Bergerson returned t his home north of Dixon Wednes day after recovering from an ap pendicitis operation at a Wayn

peration.

or oper ospital.

pendiciti nospital.

Will Award Trip

## dvanced Training May Be Offered in Flying at School This Fall.

\$123.070. The state board of equalization fixed valuations in other northeast Nebraska counties as follows: Dix-on, \$14,239.055 valuation in 1939 and \$12,769,640 in 1940, equalized Wayne State Teachers college as made applications for addi-tional civil pilot training units, to astruct 40 or 45 students this fall. Instruct 40 of 45 students this fiall. A secondary unit has also been applied for, this being an advanced training course. The students en-rolled in the summer course would be eligible for this training. Enrollment for the fall term in Wayne county's champion 4-H emonstration team will be warded a trip to state club week Lincoln in June, 1941, accordviation is in progress now a ust be completed by the first eptember. A third pilot has a

September. A third pilot has ap plied as instructor here in case ad

In Lincoln in June, 1941, accord-ing to announcement of the agri-cultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The award will in-clude expenses for the team. Cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce with 4-H activity is expected to increase interest in this work. Jack Redditt and Miss Verna Glandt, extension specialists from the college of agriculture, will be in Wayne Saturday, August 3, to spend the day with 4-H members in demonstration work. The meet-ing opens at 10 at the city hall and plied as instructor here in case ad-ditional units are approved. <sup>1</sup> O. A. Seim is assisting Stahley Fuller with the flying instruction this summer. The summer course including the ground course and flying continues until September. Stanley Fuller, flight instructor, went to Des Moines Wednesday to heine a covered place here. for une ring a second plane here the college training.

# on, \$14,239,055 valuation in 1039 and \$12,769,640 in 1940, equalized by raising to \$13,242,431; Cedar, \$22,847,645 in 1939 and \$20,546,573in 1940, equalized by raising to \$21,019,832; Dakota, \$8,694,320, in 1939 and \$2,45,170 in 1940, equalized this year's figure of \$67,245,170; Knox, \$16,257,000 valua-tion in 1939 and \$13,267,480 in 1940, equalized by raising to \$14,306,164; Modison, \$20,256,330 in 1939 and \$13,267,480 in 1939 and \$13,270,256,330 in 1939 and \$13,270,202,56,330 in 1939 and \$14,877,690 in 1940, equalized at this year's figure of \$18,341,135; Pierce, \$16,470,860 in 1939 and \$14,879,690 in 1940, equalized at this year's valuation of \$14,879,690; Stanton, \$16,574,-425 in 1939 and \$15,172,580 in 1940, equalized by reduction to \$15,503,3566,:Thurston, \$11,570,610in 1939 and \$10,433,630 in 1940, equalized by raising to \$10,992,-268; Curning, \$226,576,645 in 1939 and \$23,647,785 in 1940, equalized by raising to \$24,450,512;; Column county, \$17,955,835 in 1939 and \$26,276,645 in 1940, equalized this year's valuation of \$16,395,-280.Is Fatally Hurt In Fall Monday Progress Made

#### ul E. Snyder Fractures **On Power Lines** Vertebra in Neck in Wisner Accident.

vice Is Expected Soon to Fracturing a vertebra in his neck when he fell four and a half feet from a ladder Monday noon, Paul E. Snyder, 37, of Wisner, died within a half hour without re-Customers on Second Rural Routing. Construction is progressing steadily on the 122 miles of lines to be built in Wayne county's sec-ond rural power project. Tree clearing is practically done

within a half hour without re-gaining consciousness. Mr. Snyder, who had a radio and electric shop in Wisner, was trim-ming a tree outside his home which joins his place of business. Mud on his shoes indicated that he slip-ped on a rung of the ladder and fell head first, breaking his peck. Mr. Snyder is survived by his wife and 7-week-old daughter, Joan. A son, Gary, preceded him in death. Announced Here Marlin Huff of Portland, Ore, son of Mrs. Elihel Huff of Wayne, was married June 20 to Miss Ly-dia Longe, also of Portland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Longe of Madison. The ceremony took place at Portland where they are making therh home. Mr. Huff was graduated from the Beiden high school. He is employed in a clean-ing establishment at Portland. Marlin and Miss Marjorie Huff, the last of Wayne, are twins.

Wayne county has again been esignated for tenant purchas ans for the 1940-41-year and ap

loans for the 1940-44 year and ap-plications may be made at the FSA office on the second floor at the court house. Five tenant purchase loans were completed the past year and construction work has started on these. Those interested in buying under this program or in selling are asked to see Ray Verzal.

Game Is Scheduled

Kittenball game between Wayne nd Sioux City Kiwanians is cheduled for 6 Monday evening t the ball park.

Invited to Meeting.

rce is invite

Chamber of Commerce is invit to attend the FSA meeting at t auditorium here Friday evening 8 when L A. White speaks.

Will Move to Wayne.

Will More to Warne. David T. Carder, new field representative here for the Unior Central, mioves to Wayne today os Friday. His family will occury the residence at 420 west 7th to be va-cated by M. J. Hankins who goes to Stanton. W. G. Barbour, who was field man for the company here, moved to Minden.

E. J. Huntemer was in F

Tree clearing is practically done on the routing in Wayne and Pierce counties. Poles are set on 35 miles of the distance and this work is followed by line stringing. Poles are being shipped from Ok-lahoma to Emerson and hauled by truck from the latter point to their locations along the new lines. - Customers along the routing are having wiring done. No electric service has yet been given these customers but this service is ex-pected to be provided soon.

#### To Spend Year In Canal Zone

have street

Miss Dorothy Capsey of Lin-coln, formerly of Wayne, has a year's leave of absence from her teaching in Lincoln and will in-struct in the Panama canal zone. She sails August 22 from New York on the S. S. Panama.

Mrs. H. C. Capsey and family ave moved in Lincoln to 1416 F

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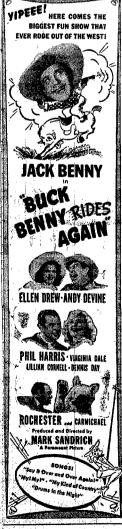
Loses Four Fingers; Hansen, Butte meat market , lost four fingers on his hand in an electric grinder. ticht h

Appreciation. I wish to thank everyone which emembered me with their visits and and flowers during my re-ent stay in the hospital.—Ruth



Friday - Saturday August 2 - 3





Wednesday - Thursday August 7 - 8 ONE OF THE GREATEST PIC-TURES EVER PRODUCED! **"ROSE MARIE"** starring NELSON EDDY NNETTE ReacDON

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Stanton County Wins Bridge Case

District Court Holds Valid Opinion of Board In Old Matter.

District Court Holds Valid Opinion of Board In Old Matter. Stanton Neb, July 21—District Gounty this week in district court of Stanton county, in one of the most important cases tried in this lerritory in recent years. It was brought by Mervyn J. Warren, sec-retary of the Wachob-Bender com-pany of Gmaha, to compel a levy of taxes to pay bridge warrants. The bridge warrants were is used by Stanton county on bridge claims flue in 1919, 1920 and 1921. If or more than \$635,000. County Commissioners Ben P. Remm, Emil Raabe and J. E. Ha jek have for several years refused to levy any taxes to pay these war rants. Each warrant shows upon its face that it was issued for an amount greatly in excess of the fund upor which it was drawn. County Attorney Fay Pollock said The court found, as the county had charded prices.'' The court alss found that there was "a collusive effort by the bridge company had charded prices.'' The court alss found that there was "a collusive effort by the bridge company had charded prices.'' The court alss found that there was "a collusive effort by the bridge company the courty commissioners flen in office to fund, as the county had charded prices.'' The court alss found that there was "a collusive effort by the bridge company the courty commissioners flen in the county commissioners flen in the courty commissioners then in office to fund that the bridge company that charded prices.'' The court alss found that there was "a collusive effort by the bridge company in the soft Merves and the Nebrass ka constitution.'' Judge Lightner ruled that there was "gross fraud" in the amount charged Staton county by the bridge company. He held the war-rants were void, and that the jear wars mas were woid, and that the jear was "gross fraud" in the amount charged staton county by the bridge company. He held the county, in 1922, the county commissioners then in dick, file an answer ad mitting the warrants were legat obligations of the county. He sustande the contentions of the waraits, alindoug it purpoint in

dip a large spoon into the boiling syrup and lift the spoon so that the syrup runs off the side. Stop cook-ing when the syrup no longer runs off the spoon in a steady stream, but separates into two distinct lines of drops which "sheet" to-cettar

obligations of the county, but submet the symp no longer runs binding upon the county. He sustained the contentions of County Attorney Pollock and Rob-ert R. Moddie, West Point, who represented Stanto county in the case. It was tried in May of this which were considered by the judge prior to his decision. The effect of the decision is to relieve taxpayers of Stanton count y from paying county warrants in the principal sum of \$101,420.03, with interest for nearly 20 years at 7 per cent or a total of about \$240,000. The attorneys for War-ren announced he will appeal to the supreme court. County com-missioners of Stanton county have and a cool and dry storage space wilk keep the jelly from molding or fermenting. **WINSIDE Trinity Lutheran Church.** (Rev. H. G. Knaub, pastor.) August 8: Luther League meets, and s. Challe and the cool and the county wilk set the solution of the supreme court. County at this case against the county will be thoroughly defend.

August 9: Choir rehearsal 30 p. m.

le convention. September 1, Mission féstival.

### BIRTH RECORD.

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A daughter weighing 8 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fre-vert of new Wednesday. July 24, in a local hospital. This is the first [child in the family, Her amb is faunell. Leo Baker of Lynch, was a Sun-lay dinner guest in the Herbert Perry home. Mr. Baker is a stu-ent flier and was attending the hyster. hospital. A daughter weighing 8 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fre-vert of near Wayne, Wednesday, July 24, in a local hospital. This is the first child in the family. Her

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Now that we've had a rain, you'll want to fence off the stubble. Ameri-can Fence and Or-ange Banner steel posts are the easiest

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Perry home. Mr. Baker is a stu-dent flier and was attending the Mrs. Janes Leonard and family alr.show.

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Wayne, Neb. ,Thur., Aug. 1, 1940

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enough when unbiased by selfish considerations, and, in order that I may not be tempted to use the patronage of the office to advance any personal ambitions. I hereby announce, with all the emphasis which words can express, my fixed determination not, under any cir-cumstances, to be a candidate for re-election in case this campaign results in my election."

(Omaha Journal-Stockman) Here is a man who has some beef covis from which he is rais-ing calves. "You know," he said, "if you have something that is al-ways growing into more money you don't have to worry too much about price swings." He raises calves. He aims to turn a cow with her call on grass in the spring. There is nothing, he has found, that will make imore profitable use

BRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1940
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Baker's. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Strackbein were in Sioux City Sunday with relatives. Miss Lenore Ramsey goes to her home at Fairmont, Ind., for the unamient

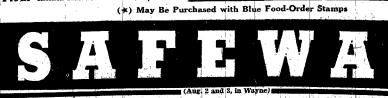
vacation. Barbara Jean Johnson spent last Wednesday with Marian and Iva-dell Johnson.

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To the laborer belongs the fad spent a month. its of his toil, is generally re- ded as the only ethical stand- family, Mr. and Mrs. M.	W. Ahern Gertrude went to Omaha Sunday here during August.
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SALAD DRESSINGQuart Jar.2.5CPrench Dressing Pierre'sBottle 10cPineapple Juice Libby'sGan 25cIce Cream Powder Jell-O. PookiesPkg. 8cCookies Assorted Varieties, 8-02. Bag 10c.1-lb. Bag 19cCocoa Hershey'sCan 14cSugar Beet, Peanut Butter Valley Jar32-02. Jars 25cPickles Ball92-02. Jars 25cBread 1-lb. Laaf 7c1-lb. Loaf 10cShortening Royal Satin, Shortening Royal Satin, Satin3-lb. Can 15c.Can 43cCan 5c. Can 3-lb. Can 15c.	21-02. PKg.       19c       48-02. PKg.       47c       Silk IISSUE G50-sheet Rolls       5 Rolls IUC         SALENCE Completely or Your Money Back!        Guaranteed to Please You Completely or Your Money Back!         * Pork Roast       Loin End Cuts       Lb.       10c         * Pork Roast       Loin End Cuts       Lb.       10c         * Pork Chops       Center Rib Cuts       Lb.       15c         Ground Meat       Beef or Pork Cuts       Lb.       8c         Lunch Meat       Minced Luncheon or Ring Bologna       Lb.       12c         Thuringer       or CERVELAT       Lb.       19c         * Bacon Squares       Cello- Lb.       Lb.       10c

3-1b. 43c \*Bacon Squares Wrapped. <sup>48-1b.</sup> \$1.17 \*Flour Kitchen Craft.



THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1940

### Virail Keeneus to Éditorial Move to Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Keeney an children plan to leave Friday fo Ann Arbort, Mich., where Mr Keeney has a position in a dairy Mr. Keeney's brother, John, is

## Comments

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The plan provides that the United States government shall buy all the beet sugar plants in this country, and destroy them. That would put all our beet farm-ers out of business, and leave a clean field for Cuba's cane sugar

That should suit Presiden Roosevelt's brain trusters right down to the ground, because it That should slift Pressuent Roosevelt's brain trusters right down to the ground, because it involves two principles which are very dear to their hearts. In the first place it would call for large appropriations and lavish expen-ditures, and in the second place it would greatly reduce the produc-tive capacity of this country. Thus it would achieve, with one bold stroke, a result which the Bright Young Men have been striving for by various indirect methods with only partial success. And besides, it would gain the eternal friend-ship of Cuba. Cuba, of course, is a small country, but the same policy of appeasement could be applied to the larger ones whose good will is even more important to Uncle Sam. To get on the good side of Argentina, for example, the gov-ernment could buy up and close all our packing plants and so force our cattlemen out of business. In the long run this would lead to an ideal situation. The South Americans would do all the work and grow all the food while we North Americans could sita round in the shade of our front porches, sipping Cuba libres and waiting for the mail man to bring us a bountiful check from the govern-ment.

7:30 p. m. August 11: No services here as the congregation is invited to serv-ices at the Lutheran church at Wayne, Miss Helen Hardier, mis-sionary on furlough from Japan, will be the principal speaker. August 19, 20, 21, Luther Lea-mia converting.

nent. We can't help thinking that hese Cubons have a real idea.

these Cubons have a real idea. Bryan on Official Tenure. (Lincoln Journal) William Jennings Bryan, once the idol of democracy of the na-tion and the nominee of the demo-cratic party for the presidency in 1896, announced in that year that he would not be a candidate to succeed himself if elected for a second term. In his letter of ac-ceptance of the nomination at the Chicago convention, written to the chairman of the notification com-mittee on Sept. 9, 1896, he made the following statement: "Human judgment is; fallible enough when unbiased by selfish considerations, and, in order that 1 may not be termited to use the

re-election in case this compaign results in my election." It will be noted that Mr. Bryan was not making an issue of the third term. He was denying his own right to try to succeed him-self, even for a second term. The statement quoted above will be found on page 409 of his book, "The First Battle." The letter was written from his home in Lincoln.

Cow and Calf. (Oma

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. Allan McColl, paste Sunday: Sunday school at Services at 11 a.m.

Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Church

Covenant Mission Church.

Wakefield Local.

## Wakefield Department --- Wayne Herald

Will Be Married Here Next Monday

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Miss Connic McQuistan of Pen-der, will be married to Bud Lar-son at the Wakefield Presbyterian church Monday, August 5. To New Position

## In Holdrege School

Richard Johnson of Concord, ho has been instructor in the mior high at Wakefield, has re-gned his position to accept one a ward school at Holdrege. jumor high at Wakefield, has re-signed his position to accept one in a ward school at Holdrege. Fractures Arm. Warren Peterson felt from his right arm.

Son Is Born. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Osbahr of near Allen, Sun-day, July 28.

Son-Born Saturday, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Habbard of near Carroll, Saturday, July 27, at Mrs. W. L. Byers' home.

#### Call Off Baseball Game.

The baseball game here between Wakefield and West Point Sunday had to be called off in the third inning because of rain.

#### Boy Scouts to Pender.

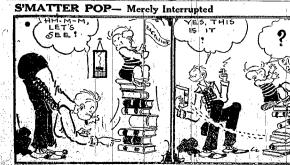
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Boy scouts and their leader. At Borg, went to Pender Tuesday after ernoor to swim. They also had a picnic supper and their regular meeting. In City Hospital. The Start Start Start Start Start Start (Sty hospital. She entered the hos-full nuesday of last week. Mr. Thomsen and Martin Were with hor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Arrivid Thomsen and Start Week. Mr. Thomsen and Martin Were with hor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Arrivid Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson Pice and Last And Land, Martin Thomsen and Dennidy. Mr. and Mrs. Arrivid Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson Pice and Last And Land, Martin Martin Hor Martin Week Mr. Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson Pice at Oakland.



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Social Happenings of Week Social Forecast. O. E. S. chapter meets next Tuesday evening. stroms, Those from Wakefield were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stronberg, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stronberg, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hanson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and sons, Miss Pauline and Clagence Hypse, Dr. and Mrs. Max Coe and James Hypse. The men played wolf Social. For Mrs. Blaker,

For Mrs. Blaker. A group of neighbors spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ly-dia Blaker in hor or of her birth-day. golf.

> Wakefield Local Mrs. R. D. Atler has been on the sick list since Saturday night. Wh. Wolters returned home Saturday from Crofton. He is come improved

## With Mrs. Petersen. Mrs. Wilbur Petersen entertain

Mrs. Wilbur Petersen entertain-ed the Bridge club last Wednesday evening. Prizes wich to Mrs. Mar-vin Busby and Mrs. Harry Cruick-shank. The club will have a picnic with their husbards at the Wake-ticht park August 8.

For Paul Utemark

Wh. Wolters returned Saturday from Crofton. He is some improved. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell were shart home at Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Pred Rowley and Emma, Vernon Thompson were in Wayne Sunday atternoon. Jim Anderson afd Wilford Len-zen were in Stoux City Monday as guests of the Soux City Tribune. Onnaha, spent from last Wednes-day to Sunday in the L. C. Nuern-berger honge. Washefield Local For Mrs. Bark. Mrs. C. A. Kinney and Phyllis, Mrs. Walter Otte, Mrs. John Han-son and Mrs. Floyd Clough went to South Sioux City Monday to spend the afternoon with Mrs. Carl Bark in honor of her birthday. The guests served cooperative lunch-con. day to Sunday in the L. C. Nuern-berger home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nye of Pender, spent a couple days the first of this week in the V. H. R. Hanson home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hugelman

and Mary Bernice spent Tuesday at Herman, Neb., with Mrs. Chris-Mrs. Walter Moeller of Norfolk, Mrs. Blackstone and Helen of Rapid City, S. D., were in Wake-field Thursday, Mrs. Anton Holmberg, Marian and Joan, Lee Ann Larson were Monday afternoon callers in the Otto Neisson home.

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	Miss Marian Holmberg and Lee Ann Larson left Wednesday for	
ł	Hector, Minn., after spending three	
	weeks in the Anton Holmberg	
	home.	
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3	and family will return home the	
> i	first of the month from Henning,	
	Minn, where they have been va-	
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	emberger and family were Satur-	
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10	this week to be with Mr. Moeller.	1
	They will move into a house the	
	first of September.	
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	Stina Johnson and Miss Hilda Bengtson were in Wayne Friday	
3¢	Bengtson were in Wayne Friday	
<b>.</b>	evening to visit W. G. Barbour and	
•	Mrs. Alice Pinkerton.	
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2	old Holm, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence	Į.
	Holm went to Omaha Monday aft-	ł
	ernoon to see Gus Anderson,	Ľ
	brother-in-law of Mrs. Frank Holm, who is ill. They returned	Ŀ
<b>1</b>	Tuesday,	Ľ
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JL I	(By Mrs. Albert Anderson.)	
10	Eunice Busby of Dakota City	
<u>₁</u> C	spent the week-end at her parental	
En I	home,	
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KET	day as a guest of Mrs. Charlie	
ICE	Busby.	4
1	Home Circle will meet with	
	Mrs. Harold Anderson next Thurs-	1
	day, August 8.	
	Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fleetwood	1
.)	were Sunday afternoon visitors at	1
1	Victor Johnson's.	
n - 1	Mrs. John Dahl and Norma Jean	
9c	were Thursday afternoon visitors	

at Henry Bartling's. Sunday visitors at the Walter Grose home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leucking of Scribner. Mr. and Mrs. Anders Jorgensen and Neva were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Eva Conner. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and children were Saturday eve-ning visitors at Pred Muller's. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg and Barbara were Sunday dinner

at Henry Bartling's.

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Picnic Is Held

r or Union Local Farmers' Union local 277 had a picnic Sunday at the Fred Mueller farm with about 100 attending. Fred Hagge of Aurora, was the main speaker. The Junior Farm-ers' Union furnished musical num-bers. Employees of the Farmers' Union in Wakefield were guests. Ic cream and cake were served at the close. (Rev. Clarence Hall, pastor.) 10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., worship services charge of Rev. P. Pearson Wayne.

#### Valuable Rains

Christian Church. (Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor.) Bible school at 10 a.m. Communion and preaching at Fall in Vicinity Fall in Vicinity Wakefield and community re-ceived 1.91 inches of rain Sunday alternoon and evening, according to the government gauge at Long's. Some hail fell, the worst being northeast of Wakefield, Sunday afternoon the rainfall amounted to 8 of an inch. This extended only within a radius of four miles of Wakefield.

#### Wakefield Local

Wakefield Local Vernon Thompson of Superior, is assisting in the Fred Rowley blacksmith shop. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pospisil and childrein arrived home Saturday evening from Great Falls; Mont., and Glacier National park where they had spent two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lenzen and family were in Sioux City Sun-day. Wilford entered the soap box racer derby. They were evening guests in the Herman Lenzen home.

Immunol Chy ShandDarrel Jensen Injured buckt.Nimod's birthaday of Wednesday.day, Wilord entered the supportDarrel Jensen Injured his letrene derby. They were eveningMr. and Mrs. Ray Jensen of Em-home.Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jensen of Em-in the Le Carlson home. Mr.Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ware, Mrs.is the Le Carlson home. Mr.Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ware, Mrs.Shand with R. Varis sister at WashingMr. and Mrs. H. B. Ware, Mrs.Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Van arriveled home SundayBengtson were in Stoux City Morted home Sunday from a trip in theMr. and Mrs. Arthur Florin,with Mr. Varis sister at WashingMr. and Mrs. Arthur Florin,m. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton RussellMrs. Kenneth Mikes and Douglas,the Jam Mitchell home. Mr.Mrs. Berne Moday evening callesFriday and visited unit MondayMrs. Kenneth Mikes and Monday in the Anton Holmberg home,no. D. Salley and Warren wereMr. and Mrs. Wrs. Wolters of Norfolk, spentMr. and Mrs. Clayton RussellMr. and Mrs. Yred Lessman wereMr. and Riss. CharlesMr. and Mrs. Yred StecklererMr. and Slaine, Mr. Salley andMrs. CharlesMr. and Mrs. CharlesMr. and Mrs. Tred Lessman wereSteckoff home. Mr. and Mrs. CharlesMr. and Mrs. Pred and Me-Mr. and Mrs. CharlesMr. and Mrs. Ners. CharlesMr. and Mrs. Waren Spent two divers were haven in the Wrother Spenn on arrivedMr. and Mrs. Nr. S. Charles<td

 Present from lowa and Nebraska. Paul home.
 Anderson were Sunday afternoon and luncheon guests at Anton An-derberg's.
 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson spent Friday atternoon at Ernest Johnson's celebrating Eugene's birthday.
 The majority of people in the community attended the Farmers Union picinic at the Fred Muller home Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Borg and sons visited the airport at Wayne Sunday, also calling on Mrs. Anna Rubeck and Ruth.
 Mrs. Melvin Smith and son, Melvin, r, of St. Paul, Minn., was a Tuesday and overnight guest at Bernita VonSeggen, who at tends Wayne college, was a Sat-urday night and over Sunday guests at the Walter Gross home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Larence Holm and Harold went to Omaha Monday to sist at the Gust Anderson home. Mr. Anderson is critically ill. They planned to return Tues-day.
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Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robertson and son of Decatur, III., spent the day Sunday at the Bert Scott home. Mrs. Robertson is a sister of Mr. Scott. The Ernest Mitchell, Emil Hal-strom, Carl Johnson and Elwin Fredrickson families, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and Joan of of Mr. Scott. Mrs. John Johnson and Joan or Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben and children were Sunday dinner Johnson of Sioux City, enjoyed guests at the Louie Meyer home. The Meyer baby was baptized at the German Lutheran church

By C. M. PAYNE **9**6

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Birthday Anniversary. Miss Eunice Gustafson was bleasantly reminded of her natal lay when Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rodg-rrs and Margaret, Mrs. Helen An-lerson and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. C.

tors in the Carl Anderson home, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Aistrope, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lamb visited in the Walter Chinn home Friday eve-ning. Mr. and Mrs. Roy-Hanson, Gary and Carol visited in the Burdetto Frederickson home Sunday after-nom. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Sharon Lee were Friday eve-ning visitors in the E. E. Leonard home. Miss Olga Carlson of the Wayne State Teachers college was as Tuesday overnight guest of Miss Leone Anderson. Mrs. Meiler Carlson and Mrs. Miss Olga Carlson of the Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Miss Olga Carlson of the Wayne Mrs. A. A. Olson and Barbura Mrs. A. Olson and Barbura

Methodist Church. (Rev. W. B. Zimmerman, pastor.) Preaching at 10 a. m. Rev. Zhm-merman will preach in Norfolk so there will be a substitute minister. Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Ladies' Aid meets at the church this Thursday for a covered dish luncheon. Officers will be elected.

Covenant Mission Church. (Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor.) This Thursday evening, mid-week services. Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Eve-ning services at 8. At both services Carl A. Hedlind of California, Covenant Evangelist, will speak. Mr. Hedlind was born in Nebras-ka and is a very able and well known speaker.

Darrel Jensen Injured his left and with a nail Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jensen of Em-

 And Mrs. Vern Carlson and Mrs. New Carlson And Mrs.

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Church. , pastor.) 1001.	Walter Chinn home Friday eve- ning. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson, Gary	John Johnson and Joan of Onaha Ia. and for the birthday anniversaries of Casper Johnson, Margie Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson,
services in Pearson of	and Carol visited in the Burdette Frederickson home Sunday after- noon.	Nelson, Alvern Anderson, Emil A. Miss Emelia Lundahl were Sun- Anderson and Joan Johnson the day afternoon visitors and lunch-
rch.	Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Sharon Lee were Friday evc-	fullowing enjoyed a picnic at the con guests in the Clifford Munson Casper Johnson home Sunday eve- hung. Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson A high wind and some hail ac-
g, pastor.) m.	ning visitors in the E. E. Leonard home. Miss Olga Carlson of the Wayne	and Joan of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. <sup>companied</sup> the rain north of town Reuben Johnson of Sioux City, Sunday afternoon blowing down
reaching at at 7:30 p.m.	State Teachers college was a Tuesday overnight guest of Miss	Mr, and Mrs. Carl Johnson and large trees'and damaging the tele- Dwaine Hallstrom, Mr. and Mrs. phone lines. Emil A. Anderson and Alvern, Mr., Mrs. Emil Rogers and Margaret
irch.	Leone Anderson. Mrs. Walter Carlson and Mrs. Melvin Henry assisted with cook-	Emil A. Anderson and Alvern, Mr. Mrs. Emil Rogers and Margaret and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson and spent Monday in the Chris Rogers Margie Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer home assisting with cooking for
an, pastor.) 1. Rev. Zim- 1 Norfolk so	ing for threshers in the Fred Har- rison home Wednesday and Thurs-	Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. threshers. Mrs. Rogers was there Longe and Beverly. again Tuesday.
ite minister. :45 a. m.	day. Mrs. A. A. Olson and Barbara	Northeast Wakefield
the church overed dish	of Lincoln, Mrs. Orville Erickson and Mrs. Lawrence Ring were Sunday afternoon visitors in the	(By Mrs. Jewell Kilhon.) Bertrand Anderson spent the past week an the Leonard Schulz
l be elected. Church.	R. A. Nimrod home. Mrs. Robert Nuernberger of	home at Lyons. Mrs. Leonard Olson, Mrs. Clar- Miss Emelia Lundahl who gnent ence Pearson and children and
st, pastor.) ning, mid-	Omaha, Mrs. L. C. Nuernberger and Dean visited in the E. E. Leonard home and with R. B.	a week in Estes park, returned home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson were home Friday afternoon in homo of
ool <b>a</b> t 10 a. at 11. Eve-	Leonard Sunday forenoon. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson and	Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson were home Friday afternoon in honor of Friday evening visitors in the Leonard Olson home.
oth services California,	Dennis, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Lund, were Sioux City visitors Friday. They visited Mrs.	Mrs. Emil Rogers and Margar- et spent Wednesday afternoon in er is raising a 40-acre field of flax
will speak. in Nebras- e and well	Will Thomson in the hospital. Mr. and, Mrs. Carl Anderson,	the Lawrence Carbon home, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rogers and Margaret were among the visitors' ed it with a combine.
, unin the	Leone and Clayton brought their lunch and spent Sunday afternoon	
o <b>cal.</b> red his left	in the R. A. Nimrod home for Mrs. Nimrod's burthday of Wednesday. Mrs. John Hanson, Mrs. Floyd	
tay. nsen of Em- uests in the	Clough, Miss Norma Jean Harri- son and Miss Phyllis Kinney as- sisted Mrs. Walter Otte with cook-	EGUNCIL OAK STORES
Ware, Mrs.	sisted Mrs. Walter Otte with cook- ing for threshers Thursday after- noon.	YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME
Miss Hilda x City Mon- Miss Ruth	Ed. Gustafson, Berneal and Faith and Mrs. Josephine Gustaf-	
no had visi~ k at Mason	son visited in the Julius Hanson and Sydney Anderson homes in Oakland Tuesday, Faith remained	D (D) (D) (( 2 pound ) )
week. .ır Florine, nd Douglas,	for a longer visit in the Hanson home.	Has the delicious flavor of fresh roasted peanuts. A popular summer spread that requires no refriger-
go, Mr. and nd Austin,	Mrs. Anna Shearer of Sioux City and Mrs. A. C. Shearer of El Centro, Cal., were Friday dinner	Morning Light
ast of Oma- ning callers g home.	and supper guests in the Bernard Kinney home. The Kinneys took	Pork & Beans Large 27-ounce Can 9c
Klein and reek, Miss	them to the train at Pender that evening. A group of relatives gathered in	For a hot dish, cover with strips of bacon and sprinkle with brown sugar. Heat in oven until bacon
rfolk, spent in the Wm. Steckelberg	the Ellis Johnson home for a co- operative luncheon Thursday after	Miller's Corn Flakes Large 9c
emont, and ssman were	attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Swan Lundahl. Miss Mynne Carlson and Ed. Carlson of Hart-	For that tired feeling on a hot day eat a bowl of Miller's Corn Flakes with milk or cream. Nourish- ing and refreshing.
callers. G. Nelson lay for their	ington were out-of-town guests. Mrs. Kenneth Miles and Doug-	Assorted
linn., after Mrs. Eme-	las of St. Charles, Ill., accompa- nied the former's brother, Kermit Florine of Wayne, who had been	
Nelsons and st Wednes- d and Mel-	in Chicago, to Sioux City by train Friday morning. Their father, Ar-	lowing delicious flavors: Pineapple, orange, cherry, lemon, mint and anlse.
he Nelsons n last week	thur Florine, met them in Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte and	Superb Grapefruit Superb
i and Elmer f Oakland,	Sandy accompanied by Mr. and	Boysen- Juice Golden Bantam
i home at	Mary Jane Coe and Jacqueline Anderson attended the dedication of the Wayne airport Sunday. All	$\sum_{\text{CAN}}^{\text{No. 2}} 17c$ $3 \sum_{\text{Cans}}^{\text{Co. 2}} 23c$ $2 \sum_{\text{Cans}}^{\text{No. 2}} 23c$
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irold Olson, lifton Paul,	Mr.*and Mrs. John Johnson and Joan came from Omaha Thursday afternoon and were suppor guests	Bisco-Bits Crackers 2 For 19c
City, were in the E. W.	in the Albert F. Longe home. The Longes and their guests took home-	Pabst-ett Plain cr 2 Boxes 27c
Mrs. Hol-	made ice cream and spent the eve- ning in the Casper Johnson home for their father's birthday anni-	Delicious and digestible. Iced Spiced
Nelson and	versary. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sundell en-	Cookies <sup>2</sup> Pounds 25c
ph, Minn., ing supper ison's. They	tertained at Sunday dinner and luncheon the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Florine and their	Golden Brown
in Bengtson	daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Miles, and son, Douglas, of St. Charles, Ill.,	
e Holm and Holm and ba Monday	Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Florine, Kermit Florine of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gustafson, Mr. and	Teas 12-1b. uncolored Japan, 21c 32c
ha Monday Anderson is critically	Mrs. Wallace Ring and Merle. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gustafson	Carefully selected teas that are deliciously good when iced or served piping hot.
eturn Tues-	and family left for their home at West Point Wednesday after be- ing houseguests of the Bert Harri-	
n Hendrick- re Saturday y guests at	sons since Saturday. On Sunday the Harrisons and their guests and	Sliced, double wrapped and "dated."
ne. Mr. and e also din-	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison and Norma Jean with a group of rela- tives and friends picnicked at the	Nyc Dredu Loai 70
d the Law- the after-	South Sioux City park in their honor,	Savaday Paner Wood
Emil Hal- and Elwin	Birthday Party. Mrs. Walter Otte and Sandy,	Soto Cups Spoons
Mr. and nd Joan of	Mrs. C. A. Kinney and Phyllis, Mrs. John Hanson, Mrs. Floyd	Per Se Per Se Per Se
Irs. Reuben ty, enjoyed at the Da-	Clough and Jacqueline Anderson took their lunch and went to the Carl Bark home in South Sioux	
at the Da- celebrating rthday.	Carl Bark home in South Stollx City Monday afternoon to help Mrs. Bark observe her natal day.	Red Dag Collee 3 Pounds
PAYNE	Week-End Trip.	Coffee with a rich smooth flavor at a popular price. Sold only in the whole berry and ground fresh when sold.
	Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison and Marilyn drove to South Sioux City Saturday afternoon and accompa-	Pard Dog Food 3 FOR 23c
5A	nied Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Quimby to Omaha where they were over-	
<u>م</u> ر	night and Sunday guests in the Russell Quimby home, a nephew of the former. On Sunday Ted	Peaches and Cream In our Green Goods Display are ripe, juicy Cali-
> ]	Harrison was with the group for a picnic dinner at Riverview park.	
<b>王</b> ]]	They called in the W, W. Frisselle home. Marilyn remained in Oma- ha until Monday evening.	Seedless Grapes Found 7c
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	Miss Eunice Gustafson was	Wine Dimensional Transform IL Fo

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TELEPHONE 130 TELEPHONE 130 TELEPHONE 130 TELEPHONE 130 Thorpe sounds a note of en-couragement. He says busi-ness has been under attack for ten years. Now it is in better repute. While theorists were tampering with a disordered econom-ic system, business and industry were blud-geoned and handicapped. Thorpe calls the indifferent disregard of tradition and sound practice as "iconoclasm" or a "fren-zied Roman holiday." But fear of a for-eign invader and demand for means of defense prompted change from depend-ence on speculative notions to dependence on proved business judgment. Therefore, in the matter of providing adequate de-fense, business leaders were "whistled from the dog-house and put in charge." Thorpe says in effect that reverse ac-tion is expressed in the successful demand for a practical planner for president. Con-sequences of too mitch weaknows in the French government over the years have aroused in this country fear of results that may follow dizzy and costly experiment. "A policy of plenty will suplant the theory of easy Marxian scarcity. This spirit will recognize that 'textbooks on arithmetic contain methods of addition and multiplication as well as subtraction and division. It will abandon revolutionary social progress. It will raise the American ban-ner with its proved evolutionary social progress. It will raise the American ban-ner with its insignia 'Work.' It will remove the obstacles which are preventing work-man damanger from joining hands, and in the good old-fashioned way. lick the production record of yesterday. "It is late, but not too late. to give busi-ness a chance to do its old!time stuff for the American pole." The World-Heraild thinks the Cuban delegation's suggestion expressed at the

the American people." The World-Herald thinks the Cuban delegation's suggestion expressed at the Havana conference, for the United States to buy up and suspend all, its sugar fac-tories, thus wiping out sugar beet growing, in order to give a clear field to the industry in Cuba, would dovetail perfectly with the economics of Washington's Bright Young Men. The World-Herald thinks the plan might be carried so far that we would have nothing to do in this country but accept government checks and watch the world whistle by.

A sound, healthy body is stressed as supremely important whether one is to make himself acceptable for a defense war or for peacetime pursuits. Quoting a health magazine, the Omaha Jodrnal-Stockman comments: "A nation that is physically fit is a nation that is ready to perform the duties of peace as well as those of war. And, after all, the duty of keeping the body in the best possible condition is a duty everyone owes to himself as well as to his country."

In a conversation while here for the airport dedication Sunday, Governor Coch-ran did not give a very encouraging report of the self-sustaining powers of the state during recent drouth years. Until a fat period returns and government gratuities are no longer needed, it may be well to put the "White Spot" boast among moth balls and lay it aside until we can get back on our feet.

The president's abuse of democrats o have abandoned his third-term camwho have abandoned as a source of strength for the Willkie-McNary ticket. Democrats refuse to be straitjacketed into obedience to something contrary to conviction, and such resentful numbers will multiply.

Senators Taft, Vandenberg and Wheel-er would ask for volunteers rather than enforce conscription at this time. The draft would follow if those offering their ser-vices were insufficient in numbers to meet requirements.

Conscience is a handy thing to have around for support. The president con-suited his conscience before accepting a third term nomination. He resisted the Idea until his conscience nagged him into "abmission ubmission.

The airport, base of the local aero-nantics school, was given due send-off last Sunday with thousands braving the intense heat to attend. The school is one of many training young persons for an important field of service. field of service.

The misguided idea that obstructing industry and other sources of employment is the way to serve the public welfare still engrosses a narrowing circle.

The only way the president can stem the tide running against his third-term nomination would be to call off the election.

Response to a call for volunteers for military training would soon settle the question of conscription. If a plan for yoluntary enlistments proved insufficient,

then the draft could be employed. Why long congressional consideration over the way to meet at need that may be quickly disposed of by issuing a call and watching returns?

## Argentine Corn.

Argentine Corn. (Chicago Tribune) Once again American farmers are threatened with the competition of import-ed grain on the domestic market. The other day an offer of Argentine corn was reported at 76 dents a bushel, landed in Boston with all charges paid. It is said that there are regions in northern New England where the imported corn could be sold below the American price. This is not the result of a scarcity of American grain. Any one who has travel-ed through the middle west has seen the clusters of galvahized iron storage tanks at almost every railroad station. They are filled to overflowing with corn, the farm-ers' cribs are also filled, and within a few months another crop will be harvested. The immense accumulation of recent years presents a grave problem and it is likely to become a graver one. Thanks to his price-rigging schemes, Mr. Wallace has slowed the movement of American corn into consumption' and his acreage reduc-tion. On July 1 of this year the government

100 program has range to reduce produc-tion. On July 1 of this year the government reported that there were 862 million bush-els of corn on the farms, about half of it grown in 1938 and previous years and held as security for government loans. In addi-tion, there were something like 65 million bushels and perhaps more owned outright by the government. The carry-over on July 1 was just about double the normal amount as indicated by the 10-year average

average. Despite the surplus, corn is being with-bespite the surplus, corn is being with-held from the market with the result that competition from abroad is now regarded as well within possibility. Mr. Wallace's attempts to solve the surplus problem have resulted, as it was confidently predicted they would, in aggravating the evil instead of curing it.

#### The Governor's Reasons.

The Governor's Reasons. (Omaha-World-Herald) On Monday of this week Governor Cochran declined to tell how he stood on the third-term issue because, he said, he was too busy with "the tax and drouth situation" to nay any attention to politics. But by Wednesday, it seems, the tax and drouth situations had lifted somewhat and the governor found time to declare himself. He favors a third term. He gives his reasons thus: "Nebraska expressed its preference in the April primaries when the people voted in favor of President Roosevelt's renomi-nation. The wish expressed at the Nebras-ka primaries was fulfilled at the Chicago convention. We democrats of Nebraska should feel gratified that our choice was recognized by the democrats of the nation." Whoa, there left's look at the record

should feet gratified that our choice was recognized by the democrats of the nation." Whoa, there, lef's look at the record. There were 341.869 votes cast in Ne-braska's primary. Of those, President Roosevelt received 111.902. Does that indicate that "Nebraska expressed its pref-erence" for him? The wresident, was unopposed for his party's "preference." Yet more than 25 per cent of the 167.705 democratic voters did not put a cross opposite his name. If one were to try to draw a realistic conclusion from the Nebraska primary vote, it would be that there are 26 thou-sand more republicans than democrats— and that 25 ner cent of the democrats do not care much for Candidate Roosevelt. It is not even strictly accurate to say that Mr. Roosevelt was the choice of the democratic party. All the primary proved in that respect was that, faced by a choice between Roosevelt and nobody. 75 per cent of the voting democrats of this state chose Roosevelt. Mr. Cochran should be complimented

Cochran should be complimented Mr. Coornan should be complimented for finding the time to take a stand on the issue. But he would have won greater honor if he had given his personal reasons for favoring a third term, instead of the highly political reason which he gave.

Work, Hours and Wares. (Sam McKelvie in Nebraska Farmer) Yes. sir, new deal objectives must be attained and preserved regardless of na-tional security. With wages the highest in any nation in the world, and real wages the highest ever in this country, it's the 40-hour week and time and one-half for over-time whether school keeps or not. Dependable labor on the farm is very hard to get. The fellow who cut our hay found when he was ready to start that he was two men short—he had hired them in pood faith at good wages, but they didn't show up.

show A rancher complained to me that he

A rancher comblained to me that he just couldn't get and keen a dependable man and wife. Said he paid forty dollars per month with everything furnished in-including a modern furnished home — the equivalent of one hundred dollars per month in town — but they just wouldn't stay, or would not do the work if they did stay

stay, or would not do the work if they did stay. We will not live long enough to over-come the damage that has been done this country by a national administration that has led people to disbelieve in the proverb, "Man shall eat bread in the sweat of his brow."

"Man shall eat bread in the sweat of his brow." Work is a habit—a pleasantly useful habit when learned and matticed—but it is a lot easier to get into the habit of idle-ness or play, and a lot harder to overcome that habit. I haven't much heart in reform-ing the practiced idler. So it follows that a democracy that sup-ports any part of its effective population in idleness when there is work to be had in private industry at a living wage under-mines its economic security. Thus has our nation dumped its income when we should have been preparing acainst the inevitable storms of dictator-ship.

RADICALS WON.

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1940

the late Chicago conv institution of the p

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throng prevented. If an oldster feels young despite his looks, he inwardly if not outwardly resents the idea of having the subject

War Is Savagery.

War is a heartless consequence of savagely inharmonious human elements. Its product is death and

ruin. It, makes the world insect and unhappy. Its brutalizing fluence destroys a 'century arefully', developed civilizati

doctrine of absolutish, pr d by dictators and fore refully inclined nations to l themselves, is an abhorr

Deeds to Property

Home from Hospital.

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Demand For Farmers.

(Omaha Journal Stockman)

(Omana Journal Stockman) Farm land prices will soon feel the effect of the present war ex-pansion in 'business and industry, if real estate men are to be be-lieved. Thousands of city men are already buying farms and ranches

already buying tarms and rates as an investment as is shown by the reports of land banks and oth-er federal agencies. Opportunities to become land owners have never been greater than they are now

to become land owners have never been greater than taey are now and while returns from farming are not overly attractive, the per-manent character of the invest-ment carties a strong appeal in these unsettled times.

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man and family of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke, Lloyd Rohrke and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Phillips. HOSKINS Mrs. W. J. Ohlund The Third Term Draft.

Gene Leffler of Omaha, spent e past week in the Henry Lan-

Miss B nnie Anderson of Nor ver Mr

attack on levery Christian principle inculcated during the past two son of Norfolk, visited in the Au Behmer home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Art Schellpepp and family of Stanton, visited i the Mrs. Hanna Marotz home. Mrs. Clarence Deck and daugt Are Recorded Here and daugherty deeds filed in Wayne include the following: - J. Parker and husband

Elinor J. Parker and husband Ralph Beckenhauer, July 24 for 000, part of the SW<sup>34</sup> of the W<sup>14</sup> and part of the SW<sup>34</sup> of ning. Miss Margaret Stamm of Nor-folk, spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Walter Ohlund 13-26-3. Gerhard Gnirk and wife, et al., to Meta Uecker and Venus Gnirk, July 24 for \$1,400, SW<sup>1</sup>, of 35-25-1. 35-25-1; Anna Spahr to Kenneth Likes, July 27 for \$1,400, west 60 feet of lots 6, 7 and 8, block 2, North addition to Wayne. Leila Wamberg, et al., and Alton Duncan to W. A. Stewart, July 27 for \$1, quit claim deed to lots 15 and 16, block 1, East addition to Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Brugge-man and family visited in the Mrs. Devia Bruggeman home at Carroll ay. . and Mrs. Ed. Kollath and una Mi

Home from Hospital. William Kemp returned the last of the week from Omaha where he had had an eye removed in a hos-pital. He went to the city Tuesday to check his recovery. His father. Fred Kemp, accompanied-him.

Dora Bruggeman home at Carroll a third term. There were others. Many appointees of the president were influential with their own delegations. It is probable that a Pohlman home at Stanton, Mon-day evening. Mrs. Rosa Fletcher returned Monday after spending the past two weeks with her daughter at Herrick, S. D. Mrs. Lena Ruhlow of Chicago, any man accepting the office of came here Saturday after spending in the south. It was voiced by the mrs. Frank Phillips arrived sund relatives in Los Angeles. Ardyce Mittlesteadt returned Sunday after spending a few days mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheatley and family of Belden, spent the week-end in the Herman Opfer home. Jacqueline and Dorothy Mae Wheatley remained for a long visit in the Opfer home. Mrs. Clarence Deck and daugh-ter returned to their home at Cas-Mark S. Clarence Deck and daugh-ter returned to their home at Cas-Mark S. Clarence Deck and daugh-ter returned to their home at Cas-Mark S. Clarence Deck and daugh-ter returned to their home at Cas-Mark S. Clarence Deck and daugh-ter returned to their home at Cas-Mark S. Clarence Deck and daugh-ter returned to their home at Cas-Mark S. Clarence Deck and daugh-ter settrage and borothy Mae Mr. S. Clarence Deck and daugh-ter returned to their home at Cas-Mark S. Clarence Deck and daugh-ter settrage and borothy Mae Mark S. Clarence Deck and daugh-ter settrage and borothy Mae Mark S. Clarence Deck and daugh-ter settrage and borothy Mae Mark S. Clarence Deck and daugh-ter settrage and borothy Mae Mr. And Mrs. Jack Wheatley and family of Belden, spent the week-end in the Offer home at Cas-Mr. And Mrs. Jack Wheatley and family of Belden, spent the

#### FAMINE AHEAD.

S'MATTER POP- Hint to Fishermen POP, THERES NO

FAMINE AHEAD. In Sunday's Lincoln Journal and Star, J. E. Lawrence em-phasizes the threatened Europe-an famine) War in some coun-tries and mobilization of men for possible war in others have turned cultivable areas into battle fields and allowed others to remain untilled. Destroying food cargoes and creating blockades to prevent food ship-ments are chargeable to the in-humanities of war. The only nation capable of answering the demand for food in stricken countries abroad is the United States, and there is a question as to how far this nation will be able to go in that direction. The purpose of each country in conflict is to starve adversaries into submission. It is one of the cruel practices of mutual con-flict, visiting unitold hardships on combatants and non-com-batants alike.

(Lan President E n his accepta man to preserve might nominate, but only the peo-ple can elect. A great deal was heard about the draft movement in Chicago, II was heard before the convention conversed and was heard until after the nomination had been made. It came largely from the political leaders. It was a draft engineered by the Harry Hopkins board of strategy, aided and abetted by Hague of New Jersey, Flynn of New York, Crump of Memphis and the Kelly-Nash organization of Chicago. Votes controlled by these c, spent the week-end in the r Anderson home. Ar. and Mrs. Otto Behmer and of Norfolk, visited in the Aug. night t

Mrs. Clarence Deck and daugh-ter were guests in the George Langenberg home Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Saeger and family of Norfolk, visited in the R. G. Rohrke home Monday eve-Hagile of New Jersey, Fly New York, Crump of Memphi the Kelly-Nash organizatio Chicago. Votes controlled by interests were very nearly er to nominate a president, control went beyond the cot of the study sponsorited

Mrs. R. W. Ogden and infant daughter, Karen Kay, will leave a local hospital Friday.

to nominate a president. Their control went beyond the confines of the states represented. It would be unfair to say that only those supported Rons-velt for a third term. There were others. Many appointers of the president were influential with their own delegations. It is probable that a few independent delefates believ-ed that Roosevelt should be nom-inated, even though it became nec-tessary to establish a new prece-dent. In spite of all this, however, there was opposition to the idea of president for a third term. That opposition was particularly strong in the south. It was voiced by the supporters of Farley. There were others who could not go along with the leaders. Now we hear that at least one of the leaders in the movement may be rewarded. It is entirely probable that all of them will stand to gain from their atitude in the convention. The Chicago Herald-American has predicted that Mayor Edward<sup>4</sup>J. Kelly of

visit in the Opfer home. Mrs. Clarence Deck and daugh-ter returned to their home at Cas-per, Wyo. Thursday after spend-ing the past two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. former's parents, Willard Fletcher.

## Danghter Born. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry mus Friday, July 26, an 8 ½ por daughter.

## Undergoes Operati

Mrs. Elrher Maas of Hoskins. underwent a major operation the last of the week in a Norfolk hospital,

## Brumels Reunion. pers of the Brumels fa

Brunels Returno... Members of the Brunels fam-ily held üheir annual reunion at Gillman park at Pierce Sunday. Anoout 50 relatives were present. After a pienic dinner games and contests were held. Have Pienie Supper. Have Pienie Supper. Have Dienie Sup

to the acre with four or five **Harve Picule Supper.** Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Winter enter-tained at a picnic supper a their home Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Harve Kuester's birthday. Harve Kuester and son, Mr. and Mrs. Barve Kuester and son, Mr. and Mrs. Barve Kuester and son, Mr. and Mrs. Barve Kuester and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bernest Machmiller, all of Mrs. Park and Market Machanicki and Mrs. Harve Kuester and son, Mr. and Mrs. Park Sub State Machaniller, all of Mrs. Park Mrs. Park

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Card of Thank We wish to thank everyone for pir kind expressions of sympa-y during the sickness and death our son and grandson.—Mr. and rs. Harvey Beck. Mrs. Hannai rek, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Patter-

Miss Joyce Olson of Soldier, Ia visiting in Wayne this week.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska, July 30, 1940, The regular meeting of the city buncil was held in the city clerk's frice in the municipal auditorium council office and nonvering memoers pres-o-wit: Mayor Ringer, Coun-i Lundberg, Wright, Mc-and Mildher; Walter S. er, clerk, and James E. Brit-The meeting was called to order by Mayor Ringer and the minutes of the minutes of the minutes of the last remains.

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of the leaders in the movement may be revearded. It is entirely stand to gain from their attitude in the convention. The Chicago Herald-American has predicted that Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago will be the next post-master general. After Kelly there will remain to be rowarded Hague and Cromwell of New Jersey, Flynn of New York, and Crump of Memphis. and a host of other poli-tical structigists. **Raising of Brome Grass Successful** A number of Wayne county farmers are having success in raising brome grass. according to firm seeding brome in nearly all time of the year, there is less risk of failure when seeding is done in August or carly September. Seed and free of weeds. When possible a drill is preferable for seeding. Ground should be broad-cast by hand or with an endgate seeder. Rate of seeding varies from 12 to 15 pounds per acre. Light seedings for ats or barley will pro-tect young brome grass. Alfalfa and brome grass mix-tures make a suitable pasture at aiport. 25.20

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## CIET Miss Mabel and Maurice of Bel-den, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace John-son and Barbary Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Shuron Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson and Miss Izora Laugh-lin. Miss Childs received many grifts. SOCIAL FORECAST

El-Deen club mees August 7 ith Mrs. Irwin Fleer. Royal Neighbors lodge meets ext Tuesday available oyal Neighbors lodge meets t Tuesday evening. .R. club has a picnic this ursday at Bressler park. yr. R. W. Casper, Dentist, me 320-J, Wayne, Neb. alt1 Thurs Dr. Mrs. L. F. Perry is entertain-ing this Thursday at dessert-bridge idge. Cheerio club meets this Fri-y evening with Mrs. Texley day evening

man SOCIETY

In Regular Session. Rebekuhs held regular Busi-ness session Friday evening. The lodge meets again August 9. \* \* \*

lodge meets again August 9, \*\*\* Juniors Have Picnic. Juniors of the Presbyterian Sunday school enjoyed a picnic at Pender last Thursday atter-noon. Swimming and games were followed by picnic supper. \* \* \*

#### Honor Mrs. Anna Juhlin.

Neighbors and other, friends went to the home of Mrs. Anna Juhln Monday afternoon to help her observe her 84th birthday of Sunday. Luncheon was serv-ed after a social time.

#### With Mrs. Geo. Bornhoft.

#### With Mrs. Paul Zeplin

With Mrs. Paul Zeplin. M.I.H. members were guests of Mrs. Paul Zeplin Wednesday Jast week when card prizes went to Mrs. Bernard Meyer, Mrs. J. H. Foster and Mrs. Geo. Born-hoft. The hostess served. The next meeting will be August 14. Jolly Cooks Meet.

A \* \* \* Scouts at Cabin: Miss Norma Fuesler and Miss Ruth Howarth chaperoned six girls at the scout cubin Tues-day night, Girls in the group were Patsy Hook, Betty Peter-son, Marilyn Swett, Colleen Rog-ge, Dorothy Asay and Delores Steele.

\* \* \* For R. K. Kirkman. In honor of R. K. Kirkman's birthday Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkman entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ley, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry and Mr. arid Mrs. C. C. Stirtz at an evening dinner in Norfolk. \* \* \*

\* \* \* **Bible Class Meets.** Bible crick met with Mrs. Harry Howarth Tuesday when Miss Charlotte Ziegter was lead-er. Miss Doris Howarth, who came Sunday from Kim. Colo., to visit her parents, was a guest. Miss Howarth plans, to return to Kim to teach this fall. \* \* \*

### With Mrs. Tom Dunn.

Mrs E.O.F. members, also Mrs. Stephen Rockwell and Mrs. Eva McIntosh were guests of Mrs. Tom Dunn Friday evening.



Powers and Mrs. Ralph Mon The hostess served, Mrs. 1 Caalue entertains in t weeks.

### For Marcella Huntemer.

••• varcella fluntemer. Miss Marcella Huntemer was guest of honor, at a shower given Friday evening by three Hum-phrey teachers, Miss Leona Wal-ters, Miss Helen Olmer and Miss Mae Pruitt. Twó clubs, Con-genkal and Card, of which Miss Huntemer was a member were guests.

At Clifford Johnson's

Gambie was a guest. The host-ess served. The club meets again August 2 in the Levin Johnson home.

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were evening guests

At J. K. Johnson's

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For Paul Andersen. In honer df Paul Donald An-dersen's fourth birthday Tues-day, Mrs. Paul Andersen enter-tuined a group of children at a party in the afternoon. Guests were Jimmy Sutherland, Karen Decker, Tominy Meyer, Jimmy Burr Davis, Gordon Thackray, jr., Billy Kenn, Mary Elizabeth Einung, Paul Einung, Priseilla Swett, Carolyn Kahler, Billy Kahler, Paythe Ann Most, Daun Fitch, Miriys Johnson, Mary Carhart, Jacqueline Andersen, Ire crean and take were served after panes. \* \* \* Mrs. Swett, Hoatess. Mrs. W. H. Swett entertained last Thursday at breakfast and bridge, Prizes worth to Mrs. M. C. Bloss, Mrs. Russell Bartels and Mrs. R. R. Stuart. Other guests were Mrs. Raymond Cherry, Mrs. B. L. Stark, Mrs. Clarence Wright and Mrs. R. J. Kingsley. ter games

# At Clifford Johnson's. Sew-'n'-So 4-H club mct Fri-day afternoon in the Clifford Johnson home. Color wheels were made and curtains and flounces were sewed on. Plans were made for a hike and break-first Wethesday. July 31. Lois Gamble was a guest. The hust-me conved The ache met meti-

For August Bride. For August price.
Mrs. F. S. Berry, Mrs. S. A. Lutgen and Mrs. C. Shuttheis entertanned about 30 guests at the Berry home Tuesday even-ning at a miscellaneous shower for Miss. Marcella Huntener-who will be married August 21. The desent was severed at small tables carrying out the guest of homor's colors of pink and white. Rosobuds in these colors centered the tables. Mrs. Lut-gen was in charge of entertain-men for the evening, discussing numerology and astrology. Miss numerology and astrology. Miss Huntemer received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Davis, Hostess. Mrs. A. R. Davis entertained at 4 o'clock luncheon Tuesday for Mrs. Carrie Perkins, Mrs. Prudence Theobald, Mrs. Lydia Falk and Miss Elsie Warnock. \* \* \*

For Paul Andersen.

\*\*\* For Sterling Eckhardts. EI Deen club members and the threshing crew had a charivari and shower Monday evening for Mr, and Mrs. Ster-ing Eckhardt who were mar-ried this summer. The group charivaried them at the Lewis Baker farm and then the group charivaried them at the Lewis Baker farm and then the group went to Russell Presents for a social time and lunchoon. The couple were presented silver. \*\*\* For Mrs. Perkins. Mrs. W. W. Smith, Miss Elsie Warnock, Mrs. Prudence Theo-bald, Mrs. Lydia Falk, Mrs. G. L. Rogers, Mrs. Nettie Pomeroy and Mrs. Lidlian Millee enter-tained at a farewell party for Mrs. Carrie Perkins Saturday afternoon in the Smith home. Other guests were Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, Mrs. G. W. Crossland, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. V. A. Senter, Mrs. G. W. Crossland, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. V. A. Senter, Mrs. Chris Niclsen, Miss Marie Hansen and Mrs. H. H. Hanscom, Mrs. Perkins, who is going to Scattle, Wash, to live with her son and daughter, was presented a gift from the group. Train letters were also given her. The hostesses served. \* \* \* For Mrs. Perkins. Mrs. W. W. Smith, Miss Elsie Jolly Cooks Meet. Jolly Cooks held their regular meeting Thursday at the home of their leader, Mrs. A. M. Dan-iels. There were three visitors. Nancy Perry demonstrated the correct way to ket the table. Su-gar coolidies made by members were judged. [Refreshments of punch and cookies were served by Mary Alice [Daniels, Dorothy Brackensick and Maribel James. The next meeting will be Au-gust 1.

#### Duplicate Contract Club.

\* \* \* For Mrs. Ahern. Mrs. Wilbur Hall, Mrs. Clar-ence Sorensen, Mrs. Dallas Gif-ford and Mrs. Frank Heine spent Thursday atternoon with Mrs. Ben Ahlvers in honor of her birthday. Supper guests in the Ahlvers home for the same occasion were Rev. and Mrs. Reuben Meyer and son of Lo-gan, Ia. Mrs. Fred Oltman and Kathryn of Wisner. Mrs. Matilda Harms and Mrs. Fred Ahlvers were evening guests. Duplicate Contract club was organized Tuesday when 14 met at Hotel Stratton for Dutch treat luncheon and cards. In the group, who are members of the at now com-luncheon and cards. In the group, who are members of the new organization, are Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Mrs. F. B. Decker, Mrs. R. K. Kirkman, Mrs. H. E. Ley, Mrs. E. O Stratton, Mrs. Wi-lard Wiltse, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mrs. F, A. Mildner, Mrs. L. F. Perry, Mrs. C. W. Campbell, Mrs. Roy Gates. Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. W. A Wollenhaupt. The members are divided into the majors and

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common on a you want a more bestantial dish, add some chopped eat or flaked fish to the stuffing. Celery cabbage is another vege-ble that can be served either raw cooked. Cut it crosswise, so ere will be no long stringy fiber. ten cook it like cabbage, leither boiling water. or process

at. If your garden furnishes more radishes and green onions than you think you can use, try (cooking and serving them like any other vegetable. Feal the radishes, and cook them in a little salted water until they are just tender. You'll

ig water, or panned in a frying pan with a little

oven. Or, if you want stantial dish, add some

#### Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnson and family entertained Sunday at a picnic dinner for Miss Ma-bel Childs of Belden, who will be married in A were Mr. and Mr August gust. Guests A. E. Childs,

Wollenhaupt. The members are divided into the majors and minors and meetings are held alternate Mondays. The majors meet next Monday with Mrs. Campbell after luncheon at the hotel. vhere turn there the last of this wee H. H. Paxson and Miss Gra-Paxson of Onigha, come today -spend a few days with the fo Gees to South Dakota. Gees to South Dakota. Harvey Lutt left Wednesday for Wilmot, S. D. Guests jat dinner Sunday in the John Luft home in his honor were Mr. and Mrs. Rus-sell Lutt and Dwaine, Mr. and Mrs. Eanil Lutt. Harvey jwas hon-ored again Tuesday evening at dinner at Emil Lutt's when other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lutt and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt and Ardvas and Englan Toot

utt and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Jutt and Ardyce and Evelyn Test

## Prepare Vegetables In Many New Ways Cucumbers, radishes, green on-ns and celery cabbage seem to be

ions and celety cabbage seem to be perfect as they are usually served in salads or as relishes. But these vegetables are equally good when cooked and served hot, explains Miss Mabel Doremus, extension foods, specialist at the Nebraska college of agriculture. Cucumbers are especially versa-tile. You can fry them, boil them or scallon them. But one of the

allop them. But one of the ideas is to stuff and bake Pare the cucumbers and cu-in half lengthwise. Ther scoop out the pulp to make cur ber shells. Parboil these shell boats, about 10 minutes. M while cook some chopped

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ber shells. Parboil these shells; or boats, about 10 minutes. Mean-while cook some chopped onion and parsley in fat, add the cucump, some chopped raw toma-canned tomatoes, bread and seasonings. Cool-iminutes. Stuff the cucum-



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find them especially good when served with a sauce made of top milk or cream. Tender green on-lons, boiled and served on toast the asparagus, are another deli-cacy.

Okoboli r Mrs. Carl Berntson, Mrs. Gereon Allvin, Mrs. Harvey Haas and Mrs. Wilbur Spahr attended the annual convention of the Wom-Fremont

Mrs. Mae young, huse Gildersleeve, Miss Helen Gilder-sleeve and Miss Alice Mae Young arrived home Monday from Grand Iake, Colo, where they spent about 10 days, Miss Louise Smith of arrived Roberta Luers



## Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor.)

No services. Ladies' Aid will meet August ith Mrs. John Sievers.

Theophilus Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor.) anday school at 9:30 a. m. (Re English services at 10:30 a.m. English services at 10:30 a.m. Ladies' Aid will meet August 2 in the church parlors with Mr Fred Reeg hostess.

First Baptist Church. (Rev. C. L. Eads, pastor.) Church school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Miss Helen Lee, a gifted Chinese singer,

will sing and speak. This is an op-portunity you will want to take advantage of. B.P.P.U. at 7 p. m. Miss Helen Lee will speak.

St. Paul's Ev. Luth. Church. (Rev. G. Gieschen, pastor.) Church school at 10 a. m. Wor-ship service at 11 a. m. The Women's Missionary society meets Mednesday, August 7, at 2 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday, Au-gust 8, at 7.30 p. m.

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Altona Trinity Luth. Church. (Rev. Walter Brackensick, vacancy pastor.) Sunday, German service at 8 o'clock. English service at 8:50 a. m. Please note the change of time. Important congregational meet-ing at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. All the ladies are requested to

remain after the English service on Sunday. Meet at L. W. Vath's at Sunday morning.

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 Rever S. C. Doctor, pastor.)
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 Announcement for communion full be received on Friday after The sanuel of v. Minister, Balance and the service at 9.45 a. m.
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 Rev. G. Gieschen of St. Paul church of Winside, will unches, and cat together on the church lawn. Ludies' Aid will serve coffee. Bring food, silver and dishes, Trinity Luthersan church of Wayne, also all others are invited.
 A group of the choir met with the choral nuion at Emerson Friday evening when Oscar Lyders of Midma College, directed. This will be a preparatory service for our mission festival.
 Angust 11.
 Angust 11. Ladies' Aid is collecting coffee labels to earn another 100 pieces

service 194 - 1 August 11. Monday, choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Lutheran Laymen's League meets at 8 o'clock.

m. Wednesday, Luss., cague meets at 8 o'clock, First Methodist Church, (Rev. Carl Bader, pastor.) Sunday, August 4: 9 a. m., Sunday school. Last ses-sion until September 1. 10 a. m., worship, Subject: "The Conditions of Liberty." Choice mu-sic. Meet your friends here, and "- refreshing worship, "- refreshing worship," Christian Science

. Meet your friends here, and lesson on us in tefreshing worship. 7 p. m. high school Epworth and ague. A good time for young Aug ague. A good time for young Aug "Love" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Churches of (Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, The Goiden Tractile thou art my God ... Becau loving kindness is better th my lips shall praise thee" (

people. 8 p. m. "Friendly Sunday Ece-ning." Plenty of singing Lay speakers or "The Why and How of Confession." Social period with refreshments in the cool social ms downstairs

63:1.3). Among the citations which com prise the lesson-sermon is the fol lowing from the Bible: "Belovec let us love one another: for lov is of God; and every one tha loveth is born of God, and know eth God. He that loveth not know eth not God; for God is love" ( John 47:8). rooms downstairs. The last three Sundays in Au-gust the pulpit will be supplied by guest preachers. Remember the hour through August will be 10

John 4:7.8). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-ence and Health with **Key to'the** Scriptures' by Mary Baker **Eddy:** "God is Love.' More than this we cannot ask, higher we cannot look, farther we cannot go... The Christian Science God is universal, elemal Church of Christ. B. Dunning, minister.) The Tri-county young folks will meet at Wakefield Sunday eve-ning, The four churches, Wayne, Magnet, Norfolk and Wakefield, represented in this associatio A between Sundays evangelistic eternal, divine Love, which changeth not and causeth no evil disease, nor death" (pp 6, 140).

A between Sundays evangelistic meeting is being conducted by the minister in Wheeler county. Also work is being done at Pibel laker in preparation for the 1940 camp to be held there in August. An iec cream and cake social hour will be held in the chapel basement Friday evening begin-ning at 8.38. This is also the regu-lar meeting time for the Missionary association. Some interesting re-ports of the western division work will be given.

al park and Salt Lake City. They will also visit in Tacoma and Se-tattle. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liedtke and Dorothy arrived home Friday from Denver where they had visi-ted Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCoun from Denver to Estes park, Cen-grina Beckman and Estil and Know." D. B. Martin at Genoa on the re-turn. I CHURCHES

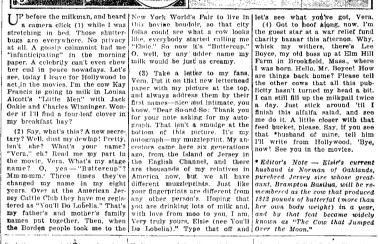
Glen Giese and Gail Dunning tene offset and Gail Duming, members of the Wayne gospel team, will conduct evening serv-ices at Neligh Sunday, August 4. Glenn preaches and plays the plano. Gail leads the singing and will conduct a Bible study.

Our Redeemer's Ev. Luth. Church (Rev. W. F. Most, pastor.) Box Cameras....... \$1.00 Eastman Jiffy Camera Eastman Jiffy Camera ..... 87.50 NEW! Agfa Camera with built-English services at 11. Sunday school at 10. Choir rehearsal Tuesday in flash synchronis Eastman 8 m.m. MOVIE FILM

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Choin Tendensal Tuessay at 7.30. Ladies' Ald will go to Wake-field park this Thursday for a picnic. Meet at Mrs. M. L. Ring-er's for transportation at 2. Mem-bers may bring guests Each also brings her own sandwiches, one covered dish and service. Teachers and workers and their families ment for a pining at Tafamilies meet for a picnic at Ta-Ha-Zouka park in Norfolk next





LUCCAL TERMS Altvin, Mrs. Harvey Haas and Mrs. John Faulson of Dakota Mrs. Wilbur Spahr attended the 'ity, spent Tuesday with her annual convention of the Wom-aughter, Mrs. Will Finn. Mrs. en's Missionary Society of Citizens auton then went to visit her oth-r dunghter, Mrs. Wm. Kieper, Mrs. Lewis Baker returned Miss Eulalie Brugger left Mon-ome Thursday from Springview (day evening from Columbus for there she had been with her berre to visit her sister, Mrs. after who was ill, She will re-dher the ast of this week. Palmer. She will also visit Mrs. I. H. Passon and Miss Grace. Ted Sladsky at Lexington, Miss 'axson of Omiaha, come today to Brugger plans to be gone two pond a few days with the for-

II. II. Paxson and Miss Grace Ted Sladsky at Lexington. Miss prend a few days with 'the for-wecks. mer's daughter and the latter's issier, Mir, Roy E. Gates, and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gailey who issier, Mir, and Mrs. Lee Gailey who issier, Mir, and Mrs. John Holt, jr., and Donna Mae were funeral of the former's mother, yesterday. Elaine Olson went to Oakland Friday with her grandmother, Mrs. F. D. Colson, to visit this week. Mirs. Harry Stewart and Barbara of Minneapolis, were here from Friday with her grandmother, Mrs. F. D. Colson, to visit this week. Mirs. Boards Stewart, Mir and Mirs. Barbara Stewart, Mir and Mirs. Barbara Stewart, Mir and Mirs. Barbara Mirs. Mary Mir. and Mirs. Deston iling her parents for three weeks. Mirs. Detief Bahde and Miss Leon Mirs. Hore Stouag from Mon-ther in Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Miller of Omaha, and Miss Roberta Luers

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 arrived succession of the evening as Mr. Miller
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## Wayne Is Leader **Of 'Big Six' Loop**

### Pitching of Dale Alderson Is Feature of 8 to 1 Game Sunday Afternoon.

was a case of just too much Alderson here Sunday after-when Wayne moved into un-uted Big Six leadership by noing a disorganized Winside trouncing a disorganized Winside nine by an 8 to 1 count. Alderson had the visitors at his mercy throughout the entire game, whilf-fing 15 men and allowing but 6 safe blows. The smoothness and sparkle of his delivery were a pleasure to watch, and his offerings proved so puzzling that not once was he forced to we on meeting. put on pressure

The Wayne lads started oil with a bang by scoring four runs in the last half of the 1st inning on four hits and several wild pitches. They scored again in the 2nd on an

s and several wild pitches. They red again in the 2nd on a single, once more in 4 fit on a hit batsman, an error 1 a fielder's choice, once in the 1 on an error and a double, and 1 a fielder's choice, once in the 1 an error and a double, and a single. The visitor's only tally was laked up in the 8th on a base on lis and a single. Sckert opened the game on the 1 and the fettive. But starts is the strang 1 condition to pitch in the 5th and 1 condition to pitch in the 5th and 1 condition to pitch in the 5th and 1 condition to bits The work of Alderson furnished Dovyer, 2b the only bright spot in the entire game. In addition to his masterful Kaiser, If mound work, he was also the big gun on the offensive, pounding out a triple, a double and a single in five trips to the plate. Heyne cume through with two doubles, and Bornhoft and Cross each gathered two hits. Whitney was the best man for Winside, getting two safe blows.

Play at Winside Sunday. Piay at Winside Sunday. Next Sunday Wayne goes to Winside where these same two teams will meet in the previously postponed league game. Should Winside win, the teams will be deadlocked for top position. How-ever, if the local lads come out on too them will, Entain their undir to Finkho Behmer, top they will fetain their undis-puted leadership. So the game Sunday should really be a battle, according to dopesters.

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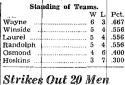
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But Loses 7-0 Game In spite of the fact that Zuber, bemond hurler, struck out 20 men, he visiting Laurel team chalked the visiting up a 7 to 1 afternoon. Victory However, Zuber 12 hits while Miner llowed only four. R H E 7/12 1 victory 4110

Score by Laurel Osmond innings: R H I 001 001 050— 7 12 1 000 000 000— 0 4 1

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21. Kennedy, r Phillips, ss Schaffer, cf Drevsen, lb Dewes, lf Johnson, rf Fuhrman, rf

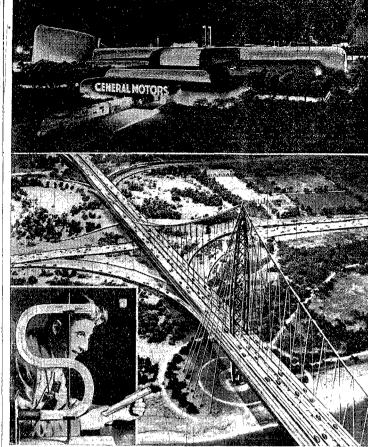
St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, pas Sunday school at 10. English service at 10:30. All communicant memb All communicant members are urged to be present for brief busi-ness meeting right after service to consider the proposition of mission board in reducing subsidy. Ladies' Aid meets August 7 in

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e church parlors. Walther League business meeting August 8. Delegates elected to the state convention in Bloomfield August 19 are Allen Stoftenberg, Martin Paulson and Ed. Hokamp. Mrs. Martin Tinning of W passed away Sunday last

Score by innings: R II ... tandolph ... 000 400 010- 7 10 7 loskins ... 000 400 000- 9 9 3 Two-base hits: Dion, Phillips. Wa outs: Kanedy 8, Kajser 8.

Infection in Hand. Jud West had infection in his left hand the past week, this de-veloping after he accidentally pierced the member last week with a fish hook.



THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST

HIGHLIGHTS OF HIT FAIR EXHIBIT

Voted the No.1 hit of the 1939 New York World's Fair with a rec-ord attendance of thirteen million persons, the General Motors High-ways and Horizons exhibit is prov-ing equally popular this year. Pic-

Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck helped Mrs.

Leo Garvin, 48, of Dixon, died Tuesday last week following an operation.

and Mrs. E. J. Lundahl and y visited in the Hénry Bo-er home Monday evening. er home Monday even: and Mrs. Joe Helgren Mil, and Mils, Joe regipter and on were dinner and supper guests anday in the Levi Helgren home. Vaughi Johnson of Omaha, who a guest in the Lenus Ring home, ent the weck-end with Dale Wednesday and Thursday respe

recent accident in which he suf-fered the loss of an arm. He is do-ing as well as can be expected. That evening the Longes visited in the Albert Killion home. The Rollier Longes were at Wis-ner Sunday afternoon and were sundar autoriand Mark Mich Derview Mich were sin Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh, Sunder aussis in the John Zicht Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh, Sunder aussis in the John Zicht Mr. Mich Derview Mr.

The Rollie Longes were at Wis-ner Sunday afternoon and were supper guests in the John Zicht home. Harley Zicht returned here with the Longes and remained un-til the following evening when his parents came for him and left Nor-ma for a couple of weeks' visit. Mrs. Geo. Tucker and three daughters accompanied them. • Mrs. Orville Erickson, Helen and Dicky and their house guests, Mrs. A. A. Olson and Barbara of Lin-coln, were dinner guests and spent Friday in the Lawrence Ring home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ander-

coln, were dinner guests and spent Friday in the Lawrence Ring home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ander-son of Omaha were evening call-ers. They visited until Sunday with the Albert Sundells and friends as did Miss Rachel Rob-ertson of the Wayne State Teach-ers college.

## WILBUR

(By. Staff Correspondent.) Ruby Dunklau spent a couple days last week with Rodella ram Mrs

erg. Ellis Meiners of Laurel, is g this week in the James irier home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paulson, Mrs. ulia Perdue and Allan called at ohn Finn's Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reuter, jr., nd son and R. B. Peck sport londay evening at Henry Bush's. Mrs. A. C. Sahs, Mr. and Mrs. Honore Sahs and Irene Sahs call-

'at Allan Perdue's Sunday eve FOR SALE:--Good used ice box. L. W. McNatt Hardware, alti

ning. Mrs. Margaret Grier, Mrs. An-na Grier and Donald, Mrs. Harry Lessman of Laurel, James and Margaret Grier, Mr. and Mrs. Da-vid Nelson, Mrs. Julia Perdue and Allon called the past week in the John Grier home to see Duane who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bell of Nor dk. Mrs. Grace Chapman of utback. Chapman

and Mrs. A. A. Denson Mrs. Grace Chapman off-ank, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Ed. and family of Hoskins, Joe Rapid City, S. D., McCauley of Rapid ( ind Miss Lottia Bush ay last week dinner guests at Al-in Perduc's.

number of Holstein and Guern-sey calves from some of the best herds in Wis. and Minn' Calves range in age from 2 weeks and older. Priced reasonably: Any-Henry Snyder, James Lessmann and Dean Sutherland of Wiscon sin, Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh Mr. and Mrs. Mike Draghu, Mr and Mrs. Ted Young. one interested call or Adolph Zicht, Wisner, Neb.

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er moon or a arrived Tuesday to month's vacation in the home his sister, Mrs. Victor Ericson, ar family. LOST:-Trailer No. 27-Tr-F-204 Martin Woehler. Phone 19F110 Wayne. alt1

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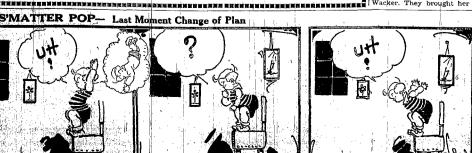
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#### Wayne, Nebraska



ted at J. K. Johnson's Johnson's Generation of the sector Marian Sandahl has been sufcon. Plans were made for ream social to be held Au The Lawrence Ring fam dinner and supper guests Sunday in the Orville Erickson home. The ladies were luncheon guests in the

Mrs. R. C. Hannbeck in operation. Henry Nelson with thresher cook-ing, as did Mrs. Bob Nelson. Jewell Robinson and Doris Lo-seke of Columbus, spent the week-end with Edna Rink at Pender.

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with them and remained until Sun-day. Vivian Backstrom assisted Mrs. Albert Sundell during the week and Alice Mae Nimrod helped out at Joe Johnson's during thresh-ing. Clara Bosacker enert the unch Ing. Clara Rosacker spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Gerhardt Wacker. They brought her home

sended the airport dedication ex-ercises Sunday atternoon despite the heat. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Nimrod and children of Sioux City, were din the neat. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Nimrod and children of Sioux City, were din to the two families sang in a duet nerguests in the Clemens Nimrod home Sunday. Mrs. Ed. Sandahl, Faye and Marian accompanied Mrs. J. Dur wind and rain storm of Sunday atternoon. Our wind and rain storm of Sunday atternoon was accompa-nied Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Otte and son and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ho-Sunday atternoon was accompa-field the Millard, Sunday to attend funer guests Friday in the Emt! Lund home. Richard went home day. Vivian Backstrom assisted Mrs. a Albert Sundell during the son and Mrs. Geo. Otte and son and Mrs. Area Utend the Sunday. The Walter Herman and E. W. Lundah mark and mark to the durate the farmer of the two first named. They returned that eve-ning. The Walter Herman and E. W. Lundah ber Striday in the Emt! Lundahle and remained until Sun-day.

By C.M. PAYNE

Southwest Wakefield (By Mrs. Lawrence Ring.) Joan Suber was a dinner guest at Lawrence Ring was at Norf-lk for the sale Saturday afternoon. Kermit and Alten Johnson visi-ted Burnell Grosc Monday eve-ning. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson visi-ted at J. K. Johnson's Sunday aft-ernoon. CARROLL.

#### **Rites Are Held** At Wayne Church

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FIFTYNINTH YEAR

#### Gene Madsen Beck Passe Away Early Friday After Illness.

Gene Madsen "Billie" Beck passed away early Friday morn-ing, July 26, after being ill several days with ruptured appendix. To Give Address

Ing, our 26, arter being in several days with ruptured appendix. Funeral rites were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 in the Bap-tist church with Rev. C. L. Eads and the Hiscox service in charge. Shirley Sprague sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Thy Will Be Done," Committal followed in Greenwood cemetery. Gene Madsen Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beck, was born at Wayne October 6, 1935, and was thus almost 5 years old. He leaves his parents and grandpurents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Patterson and Mrs. Hannah Beck. A brother, Harvey, jr., died November 21, 1931, when two days old. Pallbearers were Stanley Gam-ble, Dean Meyer, James Morse and Neal Grimm.

In Wayne Friday
 Has Interesting Cruise of World
 Beautiful scenery and luxuriant growth of trees and lowers are the most vivid recollections Miss pome". Committal followed in Arms of Jesus" and "Thy Will Be Done." Committal followed in Greenwood cemetery.
 Gene Madésn Beck, son of Mr.
 A. White, director of FSA in Nebraska, will speak at Wayne and Orrs. Harvey Beck, was born and Mrs. Geo. Patterson and Mrs. In Wayne Cotober 6, 1935, and was women as well as business ment thus almost 5 years old. He leaves this parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Patterson and Mrs. In White will tell of what the county planning committees mean to conservation of human are invited.
 Mr. White will tell of what the county planning committees mean to the vordays old.
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 Miss Vera Kalal has been elec-tive mother, who have been making their home in Wayne the de aljush instructor a Pender.
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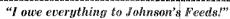
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#### WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1940 College Student **Golden Wedding** Has Interesting

Cruise of World Day Is Observed and Mrs. J. H. Rehde Honored at Open House At Creighton.

The golden wedding anniver sary of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reh der, which occurred Saturday, wa

sary of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reh-der, which occurred Saturday, was observed Sunday with a family reunion and "open house" at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Hoferer, in Creighton. All mem-bers of the family were together for the first time in about 15 years. Mr. and Mrs. Rehder, the latter formerly Augusta Niemann, were married at Tacoma, Wash. July 27, 1890. Mr. Rehder, now 73, was born in Schleswig-Holstein, Ger-many, and had come to this coun-try when 18 years old, locating in Lincoln, Neb. Mrs. Rehder, 68, a native of Hamburg, Germany, came with her folks to this coun-try when she was 9 years old, also settling at Lincoln. came with her folk try when she was 9 settling at Lincoln.

setting at Lincoin. The Rehders lived in Wayne from 1908 until 1910, then going to Creighton. They returned here in 1917 and have made Wayne their

Creighton. They returned here in Jones-Bankheud act have been 1917 and have made Wayne their home since. The Rehders have three chil-dren, Mrs. Geo. Redding of Oma-ha, Mrs. Chos. Hoferer and John C. Rehder of Creighton. There are seven grandchildren, Harry and Edmond Redding and Mrs. Arnold Cirian of Omaha, Mrs. Adolph Jacobs of Hebron, Neb., Charles Counties, District No. 7, with W. Hoferer, Jr., and John II. Rehder, M. Hawkins district supervisor, jr. of Creighton, Angeles. The Brown, Cedar, Dixon, Wayne and great grandchild is Patricia Lynn Cirian. The natives seem to be especially fond of carving the human figure. Miss Bacon reports that locally made articles are sold much cheaper in the Dutch East Indies than they are in any other part of the world. One has to barter for everything gue buys. . While in New Zealand the wo-mon saw an active wherean They

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goes deeper into it gl ns, which are on the wa up the cave just as millio

To Be Conductor Of Band Concert

Prof. John R. Keith will be g conductor of the Cherokee, oand next Sunday evening at weekly concert in Cherokee. I Caris is regular conductor.

Card of Thanks.

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Card of Thanks. I am taking this means of ing "thank you" to the friends who so kindly reme od me with flowers, letters, and calls during my illness.—

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## MEMBER INSTALLED ON LIBRARY BOARD Wayne library board had its July meeting Tuesday evening last week when Ralph Carhart, new

it up the cave just as millions tiny stars would do. Fern for-are not uncommon there and ladies traveled one day in a forest. The ferns are taller n our pine trees and cover week when Ralph Carhart, new member on the board, was install-ed fern forest. The ferns are tailer than our pine trees and cover thousands of acres. The natives in these southere countries are the drittest Miss Mil-dred Bacon has ever seen. They still stick to their ancient customs and old - fashioned interpretive dances, wearing old tribal cos-tumes. There is a definite class distinction between the whites and the natives. 'New Words in Engineering."

"New Words in Engineering, pamphlet issued by the Chrysler corporation and recently received by the Wayne hibrary, contains many illustrations and much in-teresting reading material con-cerning the Chrysler plants.

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cently transferred to the region office in Portland, Ore. Mr reston plans to visit here thi

#### **College** Reunion

To Be Here Sunday

Annual reunion of the Nebraska formal College association will be ledd here next Sunday at Wayne chool campus. Dr. Glen Peters of landolph, is president; Mrs. H. R. Bessire of Laurel, vice, president; nd Mrs. Ella Holmes of Norfolk, cretary. r. and Mrs. B. C. Klug o veport, La., arrived Wednes Jast week to visit a few day the Robert Frahms. Mr. Klu

Mrs E B Girton arrived he MIRS E. B. Girton arrived home last Thursday after spending 10 days with relatives in Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan and Iowa. She accompanied her sister and niece, Mrs. C. H. Finley, and daughter, Lois, of Ord, and her cousin, Miss Delaber Texture under a the second her

Delpha Taylor, who returned home rom here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Brown and children went to Holdrege Monday to spend a couple of weeks with relatives. Miss Bernice August went to Woodbine, Ia., Saturday to visit a sister this week.



Ist Year—The future Doctor of Medicine must master fundamental acience of the human body: such as Embryo (development of human being): Physiology (study of all or In health): Anatomy (study of body structure in heal Histology (microscopic rudy)) -Intensified form of above studies. Begin of Pathology (effect of diseases on various or s (comparison of diseased organ to healthy).

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#### Scenes of College Kittenball Game To Be in Paper

Wayne, college campus and classrooth scenes taken by Mar-vin Hudleson of Onava, Ia., col-lege student here this summer, will appear on the front page of next Sunday's Omaha World-Her-aid rotogravure section,

THE WAYNE HERALD

**Tenant Purchase** School Arranged

nstructions Will Be Given To Supervisors and Farm Committeemen Here.

Tenant purchase school for ounty Farm Security Adminis-ation supervisors and home man-gement supervisors as well as for irmer committeemen who wil n who will will be held instructions at Hotel Stratton in Wayne at 408 L. F. gust 2 and 3. The purpose provide technical training i ministration of the tenant saction.

the purpose is to the echnical training in ad-ministration of the tenant pur-chase program in northeast Ne-braska. Tenant purchase loans or ' Jones-Bankheed made '

Cirian. Officials of the regional and state offices will attend the school Philo Hale went from Wayne Sun-day to attend the reception in Ray L Verzal, Wayne county Supervisor, states that applications

are being m ade for tenant purchase

Soap and Jelly

Lady in Wayne

A story of Mrs. Anna Grune-mcycr's hobby of making soap and jelly won a prize for Ruby Hanke of Madison, granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Hart of Wayne, in the Thursday "Kitchen Nuggets" sec-tion of the Norfolk News. The cherry profit Net a pantry in

RAINSTERRED TO REGIONAL OFFICE Harold Preston, who has been mployed in the Malheur bird and ame refuge near Burns, Ore, was recently travestered to the arction Eye-filling

The jellies taste just as delicious when opened. Mrs. Grunemcyce's soap is "that of a connoiseur. Not only do the fat and lye and other ingredients balance to make a fine blend of purcest white soap but each bar is molded in its own private mold. The shape may not change the goodness of the soap but the en-joyment of the beautiful designs takes away the drudgery of dishes and washing. The principle is the same as that of putting soap in animal forms into the baby's bath water. Mrs. Grunemcycr's molds are not just plain ones but any beautiful or odd forms she can get her hands on.

beautiful or odd forms she co her hands on. "Both of these hobbies ar tiresome tasks to some but to Grunemeyer they are a pa While doing this work the of the world are forgotten."

## TAKES CANOE TRIP

AARLS CANOE TRIP TO NORTHERN LAKES Robert Benthack and Elaine Benthack returned last Friday from northern Minnesota, where they had attended camps for sev-eral weeks. Robert, with eight oth-er boys and their counselor from the camp where he was staying, Camp Lincoln, paddled 100 miles and made several portages on their route which took them through Newton lake, around Pipestone falls into Basswood lake, Birch lake and Moose lake. The boys were picked up and taken back to Camp Lincoln at the Can-adian border lodge by a trailer and cars from Camp Lincoln. · 其其王其其是其其以其之其其之之之,其其以之之,其其其其其之之之,其其其其王王王王之之。 • 其

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**Preparedness Is Planned Monday Peace Guarantee** Educational Pictures Are Shown at Meeting of Group This Week. To Build Bungalow

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WAYNE AIRPORT COMMITTEE

Section Two

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Governor and Others Speak

At Dedication of Wayn

Airport Sunday.

Airport Sunday. "The best guarantee for peace is preparedness." Legion men and all others who have the most rea-son to abhor war are united in this opinion, according to Gov-ernor R. L. Cochran who address-ed a crowd estimated at 10,000 at dedication of Wayne's new airport Sunday afternoon. Some regard preparedness as a move toward war, commented the governor. "Having a police department does not promote crime. Rather it de-ters crime. Nor does a fire com-pany increase fires. So, prepared-ness does not promote war but serves to discourage it." The executive quoted a military authority's opinion that 20,000 trained men at the battle of Bull Run would have stopped in 60 days the war of the rebellion which dragged out four years. Pilot training courses, such as Nayne has, in opinion of Governor Cochran. "offer the best guarantee against war and in event of war offer the best advantage of suc-to schil aveloping."

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the span, but four and a half hours by car and an hour and 20 min-ates by plone. This illustrates the advancement made in a single life span. Mr. Cochran also noted the

nt in aviation

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The governor commended the city and college on the airport and training course. "These are pro-gressive steps and indirectly help

Governor Cochran, may here with I. V. Packard from Omaha in 45 minutes, returned with the latter to Fort Crook for

gagement. City Attorney J. E. Brittaln spoke for Mayor M. L. Ringer in behalf of Wayne. He expressed the willingness of Wayne citizens to cooperate with the state and na-

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Group This Week. Sloux City Kiwanis club will send 15 to 20 members here next Monday, August 5, for a kittenball game with Wayne members at 6 p. m., the contest to be followed by dinner at the Stratton. Wayne Kiwanians, meeting Monday at Hotel Stratton, enjoyed educational motion pictures pre-pared by General Motors and se-cured for showing here by W. C. Coryell. For Howard Kahler Howard C. Kahler recently pur-chased the north part of the Her-bert Reuter lot at First and Boug-las for a new residence. Excavation has been started on a five-room bungalow to be complete some-time during October. Frank Thiel-man is in charge of construction.

MISS ELSIE WARNOCK PURCHASES PROPERTY Miss Elsie Warnock last week purchased the Don Miller property Pearl, occupied by the Dr Perry family, A. T. Cava-was in charge of the tran-

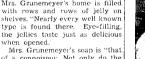
saction. plications for taking c must be filed with O and children arrived home Wed-nesday of last week from Yellow-residing in the territe tone park and the Black Hills where they had spent a week.

WAYNE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

instruction. Ray L. Verzal, Wayne county pervisor, states that applications

ere. Owners having farms may list them at the FSA

## Are Hobbies of



Standing, left to right: Sheriff J. H. Pile. Russell Bartels, Frank Erzleben; seated, C. E. Nicholaisen, R. G. Fuelberth, W. H. Swett, Herman Lundberg.

Lightning Burns Controls on Oven

Lightning in the storm carly Friday morning followed a wire into the J. N. Einung residence and burned out controls on the oven of an electric stove. No other dam-age resulted.

ather Was a Matter Great Concern Also Here Years Ago.

Here Years Ago. Early Days from the Wayne Heraid for July 31, 1924: Wayne city council set the tax levy for 21 mills, 27 mills less than the previous year. (The levy made in 1939 was 23.8 mills.) Dr. A. D. Lewis, H. C. Henney, Dr. E. S. Blair, D. E. Brainard, Dr. G. J. Hess, L. Way, A. W. Ahern, Dr. C. A. McMaster, A. B. Car-hart, Wm. Beckenhauer and Adolph Kieper were awarded hon-ors in Wayne's yard improvement contest.

Wakefield band will give week-ly concerts in Wayne.

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concerts in Wayne. Edward Perry topped the Chi-go stock market with cattle that

daughter was born July 29, to Dr. and Mrs. J. G. W.

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By City Council

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bruggeman of Laurel, died July 20, 1924. \* Winside is preparing for the old settlers' pincic August 21. Dixon county old settlers' pic-nic is planned at Allen August ?? and 8. Wilma Meyer of Leslie precinct, underwork to constitute

underwent an operation. Contract was let for graveling the highway from Laurel to For-

Joseph Groves, 71, died in Em-

Joseph Groves, 71, died in Em-joseph Groves, 71, died in Em-terson in July, 1924, following a fall. M. J. Truby sold his meat mar-let at Belden to L. L. Yost. Ponca was visited by a storm Hat assumed proportions of a tor-nido, damaging many buildings. The barn on the farm occupied by Floyd Marsh near Pierce, burn-ed after being struck by lightning. Mrs. Charles Larson, 71, died at Randolph, July 22, 1924. j.A. C. Glasser sold his grocery store in Sholes to E. M. Shirts and whent to Randolph to clerk in a store. It Happened in 1904.

Exchanges

F. Mueting, 60, died at Bloom

Bror Benson of near Stanton re-orts an oats yield of 85½ bushels

ports an uses your of the first set of the acre. Plans are under way to hold the 1941 shelterbelt tour in Pierce vi-cinity. The tour this season was out of Neligh. Miss Vera Cunningham of Ran-dolph, suffered a broken vertebra and her father, Will Cunningham, ac a bed out an the head Sunday

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**CENTRAL MARKET** 

ast week. John Lorge, 76, formerly of Jph, died in Oklahoma.

Chamber of Commerce Plan **Return Match at Course** 

Here in August

Here in August Norfolk Chamber of Commerce golfers defeated the Wayne ag-gregation in a challenge match at Norfolk last Thursday, the Nor-folkans having an average score of 85 and 11-15 and the Wayne play-ers an average of 89 and 5-18. Prof. F. G. Dale of Wayne, shot the best golf of the 32 players, making 70. Carl Wright of Wayne, was second best with 74. Wm.

was second best with 74. Wm, Reckert, Norfolk, took third place with 76. The men played in

The men played in foursomes, two from each city on a team. Scores of Wayne golfers follow: Prof. W. A. Wollenhaupt, 96; L. B. McClure, 98; W. C. Coryell, 82; R. L. Larson, 88; J. J. Ahern, 89; R. K. Kirkman, 88; F. B. Decker, 100; L. E. Brown, 91; Dr. L. F. Perry, 87; Carl Nuss, 88; A. T. Cavanaugh, 85; Dr. A. D. Lewis, 86; J. R. Miller, 93; Wm. Becken-hauer, 94; W. H. Swett, 102; Prof. F. G. Dale, 70; Carl Wright, 74. Clarence Wright also made the trip.

WAYNE AND NORFOLK GOLFERS

**Report Is Made** 

highest bidder for cash, lowing described real e For Loan Group Flor Loant Group Wayne county members of the Norfolk Production Credit asso-clation this week received copies of the credit cooperative's semi-annual report, showing \$202,271.41 in short-term Idans outstanding at the close of business for the first six months of 1940. The report shows that farmer-members now own \$16,540 in vot-ing capital shock in association. Re-Lots Four (4), Fiv Six (6) and as m dedicated alley betw 3 and 4 as contained thereon with thereon w therefrom to Block Ten (10) Or of Wayne East of M., Wayne County, satisfy the aforeso

The report shows that farmer members now own \$16,540 in vot-ing capital stock in association. Re-serves, set aside from earnings to act as a protection to the stock-holders' investment, total \$31, 086,86. Since the association is a cooperative, I L. G. Richling ex-plains, every borrower becomes a member and a stockholder at the time he get sh is loan. According to Mr. Richling, sec-retary-treasurer, all loans made by the association are for agricultural purposes, chiefly to finance live-stock and general farming opera-tions. 884.65 with interest Dated at Wayne, Ne th day of July, 1940.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The state of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss. In the matter of the estate of John Jones, deceased. Creditors of said estate are here-by notified, that I will sit at the county court room in Wayne, in said county, on the 16th day of August, 1940, and on the 16th day of summer, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 16th day of Au-gust, 1940, and the time limited for gust, 1940, and the time limited for

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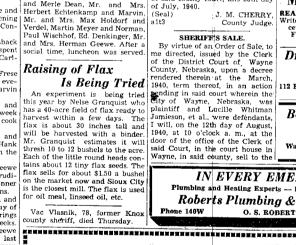
ning Sunday, Öctober 6. An increase in prize money, as well as the addition of the baton twirling competition, was an-nounced by general chairman. George Brandels. Leaders of musi-cal units interested in the contest are urged to dommunicate with Lytton S. Davis, director of music education of the Omaha public schools, in care of Ak-Sar-Ben,

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor and Varner Lee were Sunday dinner guests in the Carl Victor, sr., home in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. Marvin Victor and Varner Lee are the third and fourth generation in the family. The year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Lipp, jr., of Laurel was cut about the head when he fell from a chair.

left last week for Alaska where her husband is located.

payment of debts is one year from said 26th day of July, 1940. Witness my hand and the seal of said county court, this 26th day

of said county of July, 1940. (Seal) alt3 J. M. CHERRY,



ter, Harold Frese, the last of Win-side, were Sunday dinner guest last week in the Marvin Victor

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bram and family, Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Ruwe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Echtenkamp and Bernice spent Sunday evening last week at Herbert Hinnerichs'.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Greunk

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Att Longe and children, Mr. and Mrs. Att Longe and Lynelle, and W. H. Echten-kamp were at W. H. Racherbaum-er's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor and



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Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hank were Friday evening guests in the Fred Flege home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brudi-gam were last Sunday dinner guests of the Fred Aevermanns. Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carlson and Ivan Carlson returned Saturday of last week from Colorado Springs where they had spent two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geewe were Sunday evening guests last week in the W. G. Echtenkamp home for Mrs. Echtenkamp's birth-day. Mrs. Otto Heithold helped Mrs. Dan Heithold cook for threshers Mrs. Otto Heithold helped Mrs. Dan Heithold cook for threshers Thursday. In the afternoon they went to Paul Lessman's to help cook. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunklau and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Dun-

Artoret nome.
Mrs. Mary Tolles, Mary Faye, Jimmie and Louis of Laurel were for the Missouri river to Missouri river to the Missouri river to the Missouri river to the Missouri river to Missouri river river river river river reguests at the Louri river to the Missouri river to Missouri river reguests at the Missouri river reguests at the Missouri river reguests reguest at the Missouri river reguests reguest at the Missouri river reguest river reguests reguest at the Missouri river reguests reat the Missouri riter risting in

#### **Exchanges**

L'AUIGNESS Miss Bernie Carlson of Beem-a, and Charles White of Wisner, vere married July 10. Miss Genevieve Hoff and Elbert Schmidt of Lincoln, both formerly Wisner, will be married August

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ner last Thursday following stroke she suffered a few days bete at Coleridge, els Nelsen left Thursday morn-for Sidney to spend a week, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J.

home at Coleridge. Nels Nelsen left Thursday morn-fore. Ing for Sidney to spend a week. Mrs. Gladys Lingner escaped in-the accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. jury but her daughter, Irma, has G' Miller who were going on to cuts about the forehead when the Superior to visit his stater and will there are allen wednesdy last transformed were after striking a tin Byroni Wyo, Rev. and Mrs. Wal-Byroni Wyo, Rev. and Mrs. Wal-ter Bardsensick and family, Mr. and Ruskin until August 15.

-- Sixty Years Ago ---To quell trouble with the In-dians in southern Wyoming 60 years ago, Major Thornburgh of the 4th U. S. infantry was dis-patched with an expedition against the Milk River Utes in that region, committee the the second **Northeast Wayne** 

Incheon atter the match.
 A return engagement is planned
 Mayne Algust 15.
 Southeast Wayne
 (By Staft Correspondent.)
 Mrs. A. L. Ireland helped Mrs.
 John Benjamin cook for threshers
 Thursday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Westlund
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 Mrs. and Mrs. Otto Fleer called
 Sunday evening last week in the
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the whereabouts of Standing Bear, head of the Ponca tribe of Indians. Standing Bear was persuaded to go off with an agent who said he would take him to his home in Dakota. Whether or not the agent these cheere is a question. Some curvai. Whether or not the agent was sincere is a question. Some fiel that he may deceive Standing Bear and persuade him to sign some statement regarding himself or his tribe. Standing Bear was un-

or his tribe. Standing Bear was un-able to read or write so friends started out to find him and deter-mined to do so even if they had to search as far west as the Rockies.

stevis. Burr Davis suffered cuts and bruises when he was thrown about tories of the while reads articles and by 1923 brought of the arrown and they lost blankets and other be-they lost blankets and other be-ther beats. L, Griffith and daugh-reasogad without injury but they lost blankets and other be-ther beats. L, Griffith and daugh-reasogad without injury but they lost blankets and other be-ther to Rochester for henefition and increase in college attendance the struct in Knox county institute reasogad without injury but they were riding caught fire near they denis fail. .... Fire destroyed the Atlas the genering fire as the struct of Warkefield they denis fail and the struct of Warkefield they denis and they denis fail. .... S. R. Theobald, they denis and fire a store .... Wiss the late and bis were in they are and fire a store .... We they denis and fire a store ..... We they denis and fire a st Rockies. A great pedestrian contest was held in New York. The event open-ed on the 22nd with a number ent-ered. The 27th brough the close of the contest in which nine re-mained. Rowell was high with a record of having walked 530 miles. Uncettled program bigs on the second secon Unsettled pension claims read eq. 180,000, making a total of 23 000 pensioners. The roll increas 10,000 in a year through settlem field. Mrs. Wm. Barelman and Mary-lin and Allan VonSeggern spert Friday in the J. G. VonSeggern

James Garvin of Ponce, employee field. of a nursery company, was struck by lightning when traveling in Ce-lin and Allan VonSeggern spent lin and Allan VonSeggern spent in and Allan VonSeggern spent in and Allan VonSeggern spent bruck to try to suppress a tree mission-son were Sunday dinner guests ary . . A terrible murder was ary . . A terrible murder was ary . . Statistic provided to the construction of the second committed in Sioux City. Rev. C. home. C. Haddock, Methodist pastor, an Mission mobilition of the termination of the second mutsholk mobility of the termination of the second termination of the termination of the second termination of termination of the second termination of termi pensions which have been or which may hereafter be granted in con-sequence of death occurring from a cause which originated in the service since the 4th day of March 1861, or in consequence of wound-of injuries received, or disease contracted since that date shall commence from the death or date. y . . . A territor induct was last were in the state of t Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gamble and

contracted since that date shall commence from the death or dis-charge of the person on whose ac-count the claim has been or is hereafter granted, if the disability occurred after the discharge, then from the date of actual disability, or from the termination of the right of party having prior title to such pensions." family were Sunday evening call-ers last week in the Ben Ahlvers Helen Gathje spent last Wednes day and Thursday with Mrs. Christina Gathje helping cook for

such pensions." Prof, Wise and Geo. Burr left St. Louis the 28th in a balloon, go-ing up into the atmosphere to stay all night and make observations. Ch the 30th they had not been heard of and it was thought they difited toward Michigan and Can-ada. Fear was expressed that they had perished. threshers. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lubber-stedt and family were Sunday evening callers last week at Mar-tin Holst's. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gildersleeve and family were Sunday supper guests last week in the Emil Bar-elman home. elman home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilster of had perished.

had perished. England and New England look-ed with wonder at the new empire west of the Missouri river where corn and beef were rulers. This beautiful plateau rising gradually frown the Missouri river to the Debr , were Sunday evening last week in the Herbert

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In the Emil Otte home wan Bernita. The latter visited ormer in the Frank Hicks Saturday and Sunday. and Mrs, Louis Haberer and y of Yankton, spent Saturday Sunday last week in the Peter

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Janite Junck came Sunday of last week to visit in the Dan Heit-hold home. Mrs. Marvin Victor and Varner Lee spent Tuesday last week at George Wacker's. Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer and family spent Friday evening at Mr. and Friday evening -Glenn Sampso**g**'s. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckner

Shown in the picture are Dr. L. F. Perry at left and L. E. Brown, right. Norfolk golfers be-tween them are H. L. Carson and Don Mapes. Norfolk players defeated Wayne in a challenging match there Thursday.

Dale Juhlin of Chicago, nephew of Mrs. Harry McMillan and grandson of Mrs. Anna Juhlin, ar-rived Thursday to spend a monti in the McMillan home. Jean Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckner were Thursday evening callers in the S. J. Hale home. Mrs. Martin Meyer and Norman spent Monday afternoon last week at Simon Lessman's. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Echtenkamp

in the McMillan home. Jean Mil-ton of Long Pine, who had been at Detroit, brought her cousin, Dale, here. Dale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Juhlin, and brother will come for him in a month. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Milton of Long Pine, came Sunday to take their daugh-ter, Jean, home. M. L. S. Spent Friday and family spent Friday W. H. Racherbaumer's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruser and family spent Sunday evening last Tota Roeber's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruser and family spont Sunday evening last week at Emil Roeber's. Mrs. Max Holdorf and Yvonne were Thursday afternoon guests of Mrs. Ernest Echtenkam. Mrs. Marilla Tibbles spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. S. J. Hale. Jerry Conger of Wayne, spent Saturday night and Sunday last week at Herbert Hinnerichs'. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Echten-kamp were Sunday evening call-ers last week at Fred Flege's. Mr. and Mrs. Dearl Meyer of Emerson, were Friday dinner and supper guests at George Meyer's. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunnarson and Verlie were Tucsday afternoon guests last week at Albin Carl-son's. Mrs. Max Holdorf and xvonne were Thursday afternoon guests of Wrs. Ernest Echtenkam. Mrs. Marilla Tibbles spent a 'ew days last week with her Jaughter, Mrs. S. J. Hale. Jerry Conger of Wayne, spent Saturday night and Sunday last week at Herbert Hinnerichs'. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Echten-amp were Sunday evening call-sers last week at Fred Flege's. Mr. and Mrs. Dearl Meyer of Emerson, were Friday dinner and supper guests at George Meyer's. Mr. and Mrs. Dearl Meyer of Emerson, were Friday dinner and supper guests at George Meyer's. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunnarson and Verlie were Tuesday afternoon guests last week at Albin Carl-son's. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Flege and daughter were Thursday evening callers at Gust Kraemer's at Con-cort. Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Swaback and family of Concord, spent Thursday atternoon at Albin Carl-sonia.

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ere Sunday luncheon and eve-ing guests last week at Marvin

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Mrs. W. J. Law nice were at W. H. Racherbaun, er's Friday evening. Mrs. C. J. Dendinger and sons of Hartington, spent last week from Friday until Monday in the Joe Corbit home while Mr. Den-dinger was in Omaha.

dinger was in Omana. Mrs. Floyd Echtenkamp, Gilbert Krallman and Gary, George Wischhof and Donna mieted Mrs. Herman Geewe 1 orge Wischhof and ited Mrs. Herman r afternoon last w day atternoon last week. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Weier-sheuset and Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruser were Sunday after-noon and supper guests last week in the Arthur Dranselka home.

## **Converse** in Heat To Advertise Nebraska. Opening advertisement in the campaign to advertise Nebraska was released today. It is directed to the people of Nebraska, urging them to "see Nebraska first" and will appear in every weekly and daily newspaper in the state. Ra-dio announcements stressing the same idea will be broadcast from all Nebraska radio stations. **On Snow Problem**

## Boy Favors Electric Fans on Farms as Means of Cooling Pigs.

Cooling Pigs. The snow must be removed from city streets. What now Not exactly. But it happens that city officials in Clarinda, Ia., as in most cities, make out their year's budget in the summer. So, while the mercury hovered around the 100 mark and while councilmen were mopping their brows, they discussed the snow removal prob-lem and voted to provide \$600 for this purpose.

In Pittsburgh too someone feels certain that it is going to be cold this winter. There, with tempera-tures ranging close to the century mark, a company is advertising for

Marcus Woodring, 6, viewed his first windmill in Kansas and then exclamed, "Mama, isn't it nice we have an electric fan to keep the pigs cool?" The lad's father is for-mer secretary of war.

Joseph Garcia claimed police western states took herbs he used to soak his feet. The judge's "message to Gar-cia" was that the weeds were mari-huana and Garcia would have three years to think about it in the penitertier. fair in tiary.

A dozen tonsils were missing after six children in the Stanley Fonfara family of Omaha, spent a day in a hospital.

a day in a hospital. The statue of Justice atop the Pottawattamic court house is every bit a lady, though she does-n't say much and her demands tor a wardrobe are exceptionally slim. She has her first new dress in 10 years, not because officials thought she deserved it along with a new coat of paint for the building. The new dress of two coats of paint cost only \$3.

Twin boys born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glover of Sloan, Ia., will have birthdays two days apart. One was born July 17 and the oth-er July 19.

the fair program for schools in addition to the educational ex-hibits. Any suggestions will be appreciated. Police Magistrate Wenver of Philadelphia, wishes someone would get his goat—and he does mean goat. The animal was found roaming the streets and was turn-ed over to Weaver. He does not know what to do with it, where to know what to do with it, where to Fix School Levies Wayne county board will meet early in August to fix tax levies, among them therural school dis-trict levies. Amounts will be de-termined by estimates of funds needed as set by school boards and the valuations fixed by as-sessors. keep it or what to feed it.

There's nothing slow about Judge Brome of Columbia, S. C. Finding a docket of 190 cases he got busy at 8:45 m the morning and disposed of every case by poor

TUITION STUDENTS IN COUNTY TOTALED Wayne county has 355 pupils applying for free high school tui-tion. The students may attend the bigh school of their choice. Iowa farmer sent to a mail An lowa tamer sent to a main order house, for two phonograph records which, he stated in the or-der, express his sentiments. They are "God Bless America" and "Let the Rest of the World Go By." Historial Events. August 1-lst National cen-sus begun, 1790, August 2-Alexander Gra-ham Bell, died, 1922, August 3-Columbus sailed from Palos, 1492. August 4-Harry Lauder, ac-tor, born, 1870. August 5-Guy de Maupas-sant, writer, born, 1850.

Don Ameche, film star, now has his fourth son. The actor recently completed a film called "Four Sons." The new son was born on the first anniversary of the third

Kenneth McIntire, 29, of Iowa August 3-Ory de Madus-sant, writer, born, 1850. August 6-Gertrude Ederle swam channel, 1926. August 7-Peece Bridge, Buf-falo, dedicated, 1927. finally realized an ambition to own a car. Less than 24 hours later the car overturned and he was killed.

A daughter weighing 7 pounds was born at 7 minutes to 7 July 7 at Danbury, Neb.

While swimming in the river at West Pohn, Jack Benne saw his clothes go up in smoke on the bank. While a friend went for a new supply of clothes, Jack got more mosquito bites than fish bites.

Almost 20 years to the day after his mother was charged with slay-ing a physician, Hugh Kenyon, 20, is charged with slaying his attrac-tive sweetheart, Rita Wheaton, 18, of Rhode Island.

To forget once in a thousand times may cost the life of an Iowa engineer. The man was critically injured when he was brushed from a boxcar as it went through an underpass.

C. T. Bruce of New Orleans, who weighs 205, accepted an offer of a roller skating team to give any spectator a whirl. Faster and fast-er they turned and Bruce's body rose to a horizontal position. Then - Bruce's belt split and his trous-ers sailed into the crowd. Bruce's shorts were vari-colored but his face was just one color-red.

## Exchanges

Herman Stecker of Emerson ied in Norfolk last Thursday. Pilger telephone office with its ger telephone office with i y installed dial system will t for inspection August 2 ar

The grandstand at Knox county ir grounds in Bloomfield will be ebuilt. The property was destroy-

ed by fire. Ferdinand Siegert of Pilger, was out and bruised when his team ran uised wnen he was ca and wago 



To School of Methods Miss Hazel Reeve, who has been shing in Long Beach, attend caroline Swope School of Me dds there. More than 500 teach yere enrolled, most of them fr

isit in Longview. Wash

Wayne County

Participation in

**Fair Is Studied** Fair officials tind Supt. F. B. Decker have been conferring about the possible participation of schools in the fair September 4 to 7. It is decided not to have a float parade as schools open September 2 and thus, will not have time to arrange entries. It is hoped that some sort of par-ticipation may lbe arranged in the fair program for schools in

Fair Is Studied

In Early August

Meth

This follows the policy of the state advertising commission an-nounced at its first meeting in Lincohn July 8, that part of the ad-vertising appropriations will be devoted to educating Nebraskans on the points of interest and rec-reation in their own state. Members of the commission point out that stimulating travel by Nebraskans within the state will keep money in Nebraska which might otherwise be spent for vacation travel elsewhere, and will create additional expenditures for local travel, both of which will benefit the state.

To Advertise Nebraska

This follows the policy of the state "advertising commission on

benefit the state. Text of the advertisement points out that Nebraska has 26 recreation grounds and seven state parks, and urges Nebraskans to become bet-ter acquanted wit the Cornhusker

## NYA Supervisor Here

supervisor from the National Administration area office orfolk will be at Wayne Friat Norfolk will be orfolk will be at may August 2 between the and 12 noon to in as between the ages of bout employment. He August 25 ab ontacted at the county flice in the court hous assistance

Facts on Light and Sight.

from light and radio waves, travel at only one-fifth of a mile

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YNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1940

But It's True

Newton borrowed \$500 from a friend in New York, went to Chicago, played the dollars, vas Johh F. Kennedy of Ball Hollow, Neb. His wife's teeth were completely knocked out. She if them... It caused no trouble.



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The "stay in session

shington, D. C. ing it clear that they want con-722, 1940 gress to stay on the job so that the who used to people may have something to say Bassett. Neb., about whether or not we are to be-

camp these days. There are more uniforms visible than ever before and old-timers say that it looks

As is usual in army and navy circles, rumors of all kinds are fly-ing thick and fast in the nation's capital. The great pressure to force through congress a compulsory military training bill is on in real earnest. Officers of the army and navy tell congressmen that it is navy e fly-se fly-tion's eign questions be considered care-force fully, but that rising unemploy-losry ment, the rapidly increasing na-treal tional debt and an ever-growing and taxation of the people must be it is considered also. Our national de-suffi-fense must be worked out. Our fense must be worked out. Our loss gotten in the face of these foreign utely ouestions. Our rapidly growing military training bill is on in real tonal dect and an ever-growing earnest. Officers of the army and taxation of the people must be navy tell congressmen that it is considered also. Our national de-now impossible to secure suffi-fense must be worked out. Our domestic questions cannot be for-the job. They feel that compulsory military training is absolutely questions. Our rapidly growing necessary to get enough men to national debt must be considered bring the army and havy up to their full authorized strength. of the national debt and growing

their full authorized strength. Although congress has been in recess on account of the demo-cratic national governion, num-erous committees have been ac-tive, especially the appropriations. Inve especially the appropriations and speni-history. Appropriations and speni-history Appropriations and speni-ing authorizations approved and bending in the present session to tal \$20,449,000,000, which is al-most two billion dollars more the appropriations. Bending in the fiscal year 1919. Members of the dimendously wor-ried over some, of the demandi which may be made for additional ried over some of the demands which may be made for additional spending and while they have given a green light to all of the national defense:items, they have started asking for some retrench-ment in peace-time bureaucracy

About 50,000 persons have been added to the civilian payroll of the federal government in the last three months and for the first time in our history, the federal bureau-cracies number more than one mil-lion payrollees, which does not in clude the personnel of the army, navy and relief workers. The peak of employment during the World war was 918 thousand.

starting crop irrigation with pumps. Fred Anderson of Wynot escap ed injury when lighting struct a program to force an ad the excess profits taxted a program to force an ad the shack did not explode. F. S. Pendlay, Burlington agent at Dixon, takes over the management of the Crowell elevator in burling the construct and and been at the devators ince the death of the crowell devator in the cross ince the death of the crowell devator in the cross ince the death of the crowell devator in the cross ince the death of the crowell devator in the crossing the death of the crowell devator in the crossing the death of the crowell devator in the death of the crowelled the death of the cro

national defense

We are at this moment at the point of a great decision as to whether or not we will have to invoke compulsory military train-

ing in order to get the necessary supply of men in time to learn the method of operation of our nation-al defense machinery, and all of this is dependent upon our poten-tial comparison for the to de-

this is dependent upon our poten tial enemies giving us time to de velop the machinery and train the men before striking against us

men before striking against us. The argument is that congress should stay in session to seek a way out of these foreign and de-mestic predicaments and should not simply walk off.

## PAGE THREE

has told some members of congress that they need at least one new hospital each year to keep jace with increasing hospitalization re-quirements. Believe it or not, a stay in an army hospital and close contact with those who are suffer-ling a living death every day, are idea that there is any giory in war. Army doctors who have the job of taking care of suffering veter-

### With Mrs. Iversen

Army doctors who have the job of taking care of suffering veter-ans and who now find their in-stitutions overcrowded by young men who have been injured and who have become ill in CCC camps, can tell in advance what the story will be in America, should another war engulf this na-tion. Already, some of those in charge of the principal service-men's hospitals in the nation's cap-ifal, say they are worried about where they are going to care for the suffering victims should war come to the United States again. With Mrs. Iversen. B. C. club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Howard Iversen in the Peter Iversen home. Mrs. Peter Iversen, Miss Helen and Miss (crsen, Miss Helen and Miss (ene, Miss, Chris Jensen, jr., orothea and Wilma were guests, he club will have their annual (enic Aquati 11 at the Nels Skov-mde home. In pinochle Miss, F. Moses won the prize. The host-s served. Mrs. Wm. Wylie will picnic entertain the club next time, th date of which is not set. ffering victims should wa to the United States again.

#### Southwest Wayne

Ray E. Ebener is the post bar-er at Walter Reed hospital. His vife is a daughter of Sam K. anager, a pioneer of the Dodge, yeb., community who now lives at (By Staff Correspondent.) Mrs. Otto Saul and family spent tursday and Friday at Harry

Neb., community who now lives at Miss Outo Saul and family spent Thursdy and Friday at Harry Baker's. Mrs. Anna Sweigard and Fred Burne called Friday evening at Oscar Hoeman's. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg wat constress to lower their taxes. Ebener says his taxes on his house will be \$106 per year. The same house in any town in the Third and son spent Sunday evening last congressional district would pay around \$150 per year in taxes. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Despishi and Finday evening as week at Hunsell Pryor's. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Despishi and finday evening last week at Henry Wittler's. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Despishi and Filden were Sunday evening as week at Henry Wittler's. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Despishi and Filden were Sunday evening substitution the Mark Leonard Despishi and Filden were Sunday evening and Elleen were Sunday evening many are contemplating summer vacations in Canada and hesitate States. The Canadian boer-tis most anxious that its neighbors from the United States come to the friday supper guests at John Gos-dominion this year in numbers horn's. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte M-

an difficut entering Canada, att. ing the United State make certain of possessi which will insi un to

from the United States come to the [Friday supper guests at John Gos-dominion this year in numbers] horn's. greater than ever before and seeks [Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte, Mr. to contribute to the enjoyment of and Mrs. Victor Kniesche and sons all of its visitors. While little, if spent Friday evening at Otto Ger-any, difficulty is encountered in [leman's. before

tered in leman's. re leav-should spent the week-end with her of cre-identi-identi-Goshorn.

ing the United States, should spent the week-end with her make certain of possession of cre-fication and return to the United Mrs. and Mrs. John Goshorn and States. Simple identification, which Miss Ruth Hanson week Sunday has originally sufficed in preced-lifed upon this year. Our immigra-tion authorities are simply exer-cising due care lest the boundary in and Mrs. Curtis Foote and family. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Foote and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Foote and family people be abused and converted to a means of illegal en-dition suthorities are simply exer-try of aliens from all over the world. Accordingly, naive born exercise the reasonable precaution citizens of the United States should cararying with thenelves into Canada birth or baptismal.certifi-carator conterced to curmen-tary evidence of citizenship and maturalized citizens should bear their certificates of naturalization.

Minisday evening at Neise Gran-quist's. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beck and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Kenieth Ramsey were Sunday evening/visi-tors last week in the Donald Carl-son home. naturalized citizens snouid pear their certificates of naturalization. A passport is not requisite, but documentary proof of citizenship as distinct from mere identifica-

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Erxleben of Hoskins. Naomi Kirsch of Wis-ner, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vo-gel were Friday evening callers at Harry Baker's. as distinct from mere identifica-ion may be demanded at any probable point of reentry into the United States. Quite probably, im-migration officials may now and then pass some people without re-sort to this formality, but one can-not be assured of his safety unless ne is equipped with evidence ade-quate to meet whatever emergency to may encounter. arry 1 Alvir aker's. Swinnev returned to his

work at Bancroft Tuesday of last week after spending a week in the Harry Swinney home. Alvin had fallen and cut and bruised one of is legs. Mr. a

### (By Staff Correspondent.)

BRENNA y Staff Correspondent.) in Finn spent Monday late af Fred Thun's. and Mrs. Emil Lutt' spent evening at Will There's Ellen Finn spent Monday last eek at Fred Thun's. eek Mr. ..... and Mrs. Emil Lutt spent Friday evening at Will Test's. Mrs. Carl Bronzynski was a Monday guest last week at Ray Gamble's.

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omes. Mrs. Charlotte Lueders, Mrs. ouise Bruhe, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. och were Tuesday dinner guests

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Southeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Test were

Loren and Ralph Andrews spent the week-end in the Elmer Noakes

Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Test were<br/>Friday evening callers at Arthur<br/>Odegard's.Loren and Ralph Andrews spent<br/>the week-end in the Elmer Noakes<br/>home.Ariene Petersen of Winside,<br/>spent week-end before last with<br/>Arlene Soden.Mrs. Elmer Harrison spent Mon-<br/>day afternoon in the L. G. and<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kay and<br/>Henry Koch home.Mrs. Elmer Harrison spent Mon-<br/>day of last week with Mrs. Elmer<br/>Utecht.Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kay<br/>guests at George Wert home.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lindsay<br/>in the George Bruns home.<br/>Maria Test spent Monday iafter-<br/>noon and Mrs. Melvin Wert and<br/>family spent Sunday afternoon<br/>and daughters spent Monday evening<br/>last week at Willard Hammer's.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wert and<br/>family spent Sunday afternoon<br/>and Aughters spent Monday evening<br/>ing last week at Petr Nelszn's.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wert and<br/>family spent Sunday afternoon and Krs. Wert Monday evening<br/>ing last week at Petr Nelszn's.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wert and<br/>family spent Sunday afternoon at Mrs. Weith and Family. Carl Fish and<br/>frank of Papillion, Neb, Mr. and Mrs.<br/>Lloyd Fish and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eulay Chichester - home.<br/>Mrs. Will Higgins of California,<br/>Mr. and Mrs. George Wert Mark<br/>afternoon.Mr. and Mrs. George Wert Mark<br/>Sciela Chichester - home Friday<br/>atternoon.Mr. and Mrs. George Wert, Mil-<br/>dred and Ruth, Mrs. Harry Kay<br/>and Florence called in the Mrs.<br/>Stella Chichester - home Friday<br/>atternoon.Lord and Krs. George Wert, Mil-<br/>dred and Ruth, Mrs. Harry Kay<br/>and Florence called in the Mrs.<br/>George Wert, Mil-<br/>dred and Ruth, Mrs. Harry Kay<br/>and Florence called in the Mrs.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. George Wert, Mil-<br/>dred and Ruth, Mrs. Harry Kay<br/>Mr. and Mrs. George Wert, Mil-<br/>dred and Ruth, Mrs. Harry Kay<br/>Mr. and Mrs. George Werth Mrs.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. George Wert, Mil-<br/>dre

home Friday to spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lindsay afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Wert, Mil-dred and Ruth, Mrs. Harry Kay mig guests at Everett Lindsay's. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gamble were Signal Ruth, Mrs. Ray Gamble were Sunday evening nuests last week results and festival is planned at Pores

August 11. Robert Gulliver is in charge and has invited about 15 bands, among them Wayne, Waka-field, Winside and Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gamble were Sunday evping guess last week at Cari Bropzynski's. Venita Paul-son and Fleyd Booth of Dixon, were also supper guests. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lindsay, Mrs. Will Higgins, Mrs. Frank Lindsay and Shirley Gay spent Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. Stella Chichester and Frank Hamm bothes

bands, among them Wayne, Waka-field, Winside and Carroll. Only the fact that a long fuse died out about three inches before reaching eight pounds of blasting powder saved the Heyre elevator at Thurston from destruction. In es. addition to the powder officers rs. Charlotte Lueders, Mrs. es. Brune, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. in the elevator. Fingerprints taken a were Tuesday dinner guests week in the Fred Wiemers the first statem of the property of the perpetuators.

out lenses there would be no camera, movies, microscopes, telescopes or spectacles. For more than 100 years after spectacles were invented in the 14th century they were very ex-pensive, costing from \$75 to \$100. Only the rich could afford to but them. PAMPHLETS COME FOR COUNTY SCHOOLS Pamphlets, "101 Facts About Omaha and Nebraska," have been received by Supt. F. B. been received by Supt. F. B. Decker. They will be distributed pre-opening day, August 31. Ernest L. Reeker

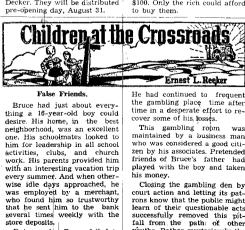
He had continued to frequent the gambling place time after time in a desperate effort to re-cover some of his, kossés. This gambling rohm was maintained by a business man who was considered a good citi-zen by his associates. Pretended friends of Bruce's father had played with the boy and taken his money.

his money. Closing the gambling den by court action and letting its pat-rons know that the public might learn of their questionable acts successfully removed this pit-fall from the path: of other youths. Rather mysteriously the amount that Bruce' had stolen was refunded to his employee, no questings asked and no re-ceipt deminded.

store deposits, But one day Bruce failed to return when he had gone out with a deposit of approximately 200 dollars. Parents and close friends could not understand why Bruce would steal this large sum. In order to discover a motive, when the boy was brought into juvenile court, we insisted upon his accounting for every dollar of the thet.

several times store deposits.

of the theft. Since he could produce no ar-ticle which he thad purchased with the money, he finally ad-mitted that for three months past he had been playing poker. erty



ceipt demanded. In this case responsible busi-ness men were deliberately ex-ploiting the most sacred instincts of youth. To correct such evils authorities should act without fear of censure. They should no confuse the protection of youth with the infraction of the libof adults

Emest & Reeker

## **Rural School News** Early Officers of Schools Are Named

Calendar of Events. August 31—Pre-opening day. September 2—Schools open. September 4 to 7—Wayne county fair. October 4—Teachers' institute. November 16—Teachers' ex-annations. TO PICK OFFICERS SERVING LONGEST

A paper yellowed with age, dated 1899, and hcaded, "Di-rectors or secretaries for Wayne county school districts," was re-cently brought to light in Supt: F. B. Decker's office. The offi-cers and the school districts in which they held office are: George distrope, 1: J. L. Hun-ter, 2: P. Brumels, 3; Detlef Kai, 4: Peter Merton, 5; A. E. Repine, 6; S. C. Bressler, 7; C. C. Thomp-son, 8; J. L. Clein, 9; Eph. Beck-enhauer, 10; August Deck, 11; P. J. Neff, 12; J. A. Anderson, 13; Oliver Graves, 14; H. E. Hanson, 15. SERVING LONGEST To determine which school of-ficers have served longest pe-roads in Wayne county, Supt. F. B. Decker plans to send out questionnaires soon. Results will be compiled and announced.

Diver Graves, 14; H. E.
Hanson, 15.
H. Ebrich, 16; Enoch Hunter, H. Ebrich, 16; Enoch Hunter, 17; C. J. Naim, 18; Henry Kel-logg, 19; June Conger, 20; Peter Ulrich, 21; F. Webber, 22; Perry Benshoof, 23; George Shirts, 24; George Keller, 25; Pat Coleman, 26; Fred Kay, 27; W. H. Pickard, 28; D. B. Tallman, 29; J. H. Por-ter 30.

Pacts on Light and Sight. Toos a ray of light weigh any-thing? Yes, it does. And for that hat yes the does and invisi-ble X-rays have weight, accord-ing to the Better Vision inst-tute. Einstein and other great scientists agree that all rays and waves of energy have mass, or substance. For that reason all light must weigh something. In the case of sunlight what is actu-ally happendig is that the sun-sis shooting out part of its sub-stance into solar space in the form of light. Sometime the sun-will become so small that it will cease to have power to shed light. However, it will take min-lions of years for the sun to burn itself out. r 30. Frank Kaufel, district 31; S. Frank Kaufel, district 31; S. McManigai, 32; Ross Shawgo, 33;
W. H. Gildersleeve, 34; George Worts, 35; Thomas James, 36; M. L. Whitney, 37; Frank Dreyer, 38; John Elliot, 39; O. W. Milliken, 40; L. C. Nettleton, 41; Charles Kosterson, 42; George E. Stephens, 43; F. E. Evans, 44; D. H. Surber, 45; Thomas Williams, 46; Marcug Kroger, 47; John Radio and light waves travel exactly the same speed, 186,-00 miles per second. Sound aves which differ basically om light and radio waves,

Stephens, 43; F. E. Evans, 44; D.
H. Surber, 45; Thomas Williams, 46; Marcuş Kroger, 47; John Sahs, 48; W. C. Hillman, 49; David Clark, 50.
J. W. Zeigler, 51; George Merrill, 52; Ludwig Rehmus, 53; Daniel Isaacs, 54; Jud Garwood, 55; D. R. Thomas, 58; Dave Surber, 57; Joseph Tarran, 52; J. H. Mitchel, 59; F. Wollschlager, 60; W. H. Boling, 61; F. M. Collins, 62; V. M. Olmstead, 63; Wm., Fehrs, 64; J. A. Heeren, 65; C. W. White, 66; James Milligan, 67; L. D. Bruggeman, 68; John Stallsmith, 69; G. W. Kingston, 70; S. R. Brumer, 71; Henry Bush, 72; Chask Killinn, 73; E. C. Brooks, 74; Henry Schluns, 75; M. S. Moats, 76; A. A Bell, 77; George F. Drevsen, 78.
COURSE OF STUDY. per second. Without lenses living would be very dull and knowledge would not be much higher than it was in the dark ages. With-out lenses there would be no

## COURSE OF STUDY CHARTS ON HAND

Time charts for the course of Study have been received by Supt. F. B. Decker. Wayne county teachers may get copies at his office any time.

Did You Know? Nebraska fire commiss created by legislative act of 1909. The governor was at first the fire commissioner. The functions are now carried by the state fire marshal in the department of in-surance. Insurance companies pay sufficient fees to maintain the activity. The division of fire prevention has general charge of inspection of buildings and premises, may cause the origin of fires to be investigated, may order dilapidated buildings to be destroyed, must prepare a book of instriction in fire dangers and inspects rural electrical in-stallations. created by legislative act of 1909

Wm. Mason of near Laurel, is tarting crop irrigation with starting pumps.

July 22, 1940 Captain Lowery who used to arm southeast of Bassett, Neb., a now head of the eye depart-ient of the army's Walter Reed ospital here in Washington. He ells Nebraskans he would rather about whether or not we are to be-remow head of the eye depart-come involved in an armed com-ment of the army's Walter Reed [lict on the other side of either the hospital here in Washington, He Atlanuc or Pacific oceans. Those tells Nebraskashe ke would rather hye on a ranch in Nebraska. General John J. Pershing is in pretty good health and comes to Walter Reed hospital frequently for a check-up.

Waiter Reed hospital frequently and death to take the word of for a check-up. Waiter Reed hospital frequently and death to take the word of anybody that we are not going to become involved in war, not even washington was practically de-serted by cobinet officials, repre-democratic convention, but the summers of congress-usually quiet federal reserve build-stay on the job and bend their any was surrounded by men from most earnest efforts toward keep-interested in selling Uncle Sam lise of what our government of-something. Everybody who has is n town these days. Washington is a regular military Washington is a regular military

war on any other nation ery much like it did before the ast world war. as no other nation declares wages war on us.

Former Resident

Miss Virginia Troutman was a Sunday dinner guest in the Otto Kant home. Magnus Peterson of Pilger, call-ed Sunday evening in the Rasmus Rasmuser here:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhudy and son were Fridag verning guests in the Louis Kahl home. 4 Laura Jane, Mary Ellen and, Don Quinn were, Sunday after<sup>12</sup> noon guests at Otto Niemann's. Mrs. Arda Sanburn and Jacob Waggoner were Sunday dinner guests in the Clint Troutman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Koll and

amily and Shirley Jean Miller were Sunday dinner guests at J. R. Hefti's.

Mildred Jensen spent last Wednes-day morning with Mrs. Lloyd Sur-ber in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhudy and

Clark Lee

Eunice Nydahl and Miss

home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prin Pierce, spent Friday afte and evening in the George ler home.

ner Resident Will Be Married

Will Be Married Mrs. Lee Roy Keckler of Sioux City, formerly of Winside, ann nounces the engagement and ap proaching marriage of her daugh-ter, Miss Leona Irene, to Mr. Wil-fred D. Crabb of Sioux City. The ceremony will take place Friday. August 9, at 2 o'clock in the after-noon at the Grace Methodist church in Sioux City. The late Rev. Keckler was minister of the Methodist church in Winside. The family left here about 11 years ago. Missing and Missing The ter Missing and Missing The late ter Missing and Missing The late family left here about 11 years ago.

Rasmussen home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhudy and son were Friday evening guests in 'August 7, Ladies' Aid meets for

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Saturday, July 27.

went to Clearwater

German services at 10:40 a.m. This Thursday, League meets

Ill at Home. Mrs. Dietrich Meyer was quite Il at her home the first of the

Daughter Is Born. A daughter was born to Mr. and Irs. Arnold Eckert of Winside,

Winside Local

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hansen, Larry and Dennis were in Wayne Saturday. Ronald and Robert Heubner

Sunday to visit

and affair. after Rev. Hilpert was at Meadow nn's. Grove Sunday for a mission festi-Jacob val.

day. It will be a no-host

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## Winside Department --- Wayne Herald

#### **Face Is Injured**

Social Happenings of Week In Accident Here thur Brummond escaped ser-injury last Friday when he accidently hit with shot from was accidently hit with shot from a gun as he stepped from around the side of the house. Mr. Brum-mond's brother from Norfolk was at the Brummond farm helping thresh. He was training a bird dog. As the gun was fired, Mr. Brum-mond walked into the path of the gun. Three shots struck him in the un. Three shots struck him in the sce, one within a quarter of an cho of his eye. The wounds are ealing nicely. Mother of Winside

#### Mother of Winside

Mother of Winside Lady Passes Away Mrs. Maurice Hoffman's mother, Mrs. Harris, passed away Wednes day, July 24, at her 'home at Minneapolis. Funeral services? Mins. Lloyd Kallstrom and Mrs. Minneapolis. Capt. Hoffman, who had been at Chi-cago in training, was in Minne-apolis for the services. He returne ed to Winside Sunday evening.

#### Wintide Local

Mrs. R. E. 'Gormley and Ruth, eorge Larson were in Fremont Contract Club Meets.

Mrs. R. E. 'Gormey and Audit George Larson were in Fremont Thursday. Wm. Prince went to Randolph to spend the week in the John Williams home. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baird were Sunday evening callers in the Den Lewis home.

Mark Sunday evening catters in the entertains in two Ben Lewis home. Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmus-sen spent Sunday afternoon in the Dave Nelson home. Norman and Phyllis Lauten-bough of Sioux City, came Thurs-day evening to visit relatives. Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Knaub Were in Norfolk Monday. Rev. Knaub hod bis tonsils removed Asamus-A t Jacbb Miller's. Thurs-ves. Knaub Ves. Knaub Knaub Guests in the Jacob Miller home Friday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charad Kaiser and two sons of Dubuque, Ia, were Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Meierhenry and A. Rev. and sons, Mrs. Alfred Carsten and Mr. and Marc Inte Miller M.

Vere in Norfolk, Monday. Rev. Inaub had his tonsils removed. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritze and son, Mr. and Mrs. Altred Carsten son, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Miller, and Mis. Alfred Wagner. Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and Social Circle Club. Social Circle Club. Social Circle Club. Social Circle Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and Larry of Norfolk, were Sunday guests in the Mrs. Sophia Davis home. Donald Graef and Sammy Snod-grass came last Wednesday from Steele City. Donald had spent four werks there. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carlson and Mr. And Mrs. He Black Hills to spend a week. Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Koll and

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Koll and family and Shirley Jean Miller Mrs. Graef, Hostess. K. H. Summers home. Mrs. Graef, Hostess. Mrs. Otto Graef entertained the Busy Homemakers club Friday Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Au-ker of Wayne, were Sunday after nom guests in the H. S. Moses home. Gurney Hansen, George and Miss Anna Jorgensen and Miss Adeline Hoefener, the last of Stanton, were in Norfolk Satur-day evening.

Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde, New of-ficers elected are: Mrs. Dunigan, president; Mrs. Frank Floer, vice president; Mrs. Warnemunde, sec-Station, were in Norrols Sautt-day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Schomberg and family of Randolph, were Sunday dinner guests in the Mrs. Henry Bojens home. All spent the afternoon in the Wm. Krueger and Mrs. O. M. Davenport wer guests biesdes the new memberry guests besides the new memb Prizes in bridge went to M Lowe, Mrs. Kahl and Mrs. A Gustav Kramer homes. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey and and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey and Janet were in Omaha Sunday to stitend a family picnic. Mrs. Oscar Amsey's sister and other relatives from Illinois were there. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benshoof and Severly, Mr. and Mrs. Normis Wei Abbet Tr

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benshoof and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wei-ble, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Mol-gaard and Mary -Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kahl, Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Ditman and son had a picnic Sunday evening in the Difman superintend next year.

A large crowd attended Farmers' Union dance at the orium Saturday evening, 

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 Farmers' Union dance at the second sec

#### Northwest Wakefield Tuesday

(By Mrs. W. C. Ring) ne Sahs is visiting his con Miller, a few days this Gilbert Linn spent Tues-fternoon with Mrs. Minnie

r. ss Nina Anderson spent Fri-and Saturday with Mrs. Rob-Mi day and Saturday

Tuescay atternoon with Mrs. Ernest Anderson. Clarence Wolter and Mrs. Wil-liam Wolter drove to Crotton Sat-iurday to bring home Wm. Wolter, Wn. and Mrs. Richard Walters, Miss Edell Vessen and Myron Erickson visited friends at Albert City and Alta, Ia., Sunday. Mrs Elmer Fisher of Carroll, visited at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Clarence Wolter, Thurs-tday atternoon and Friday. Mrs Wallace Ring and Merle were Minday afternoon callers at Emest Packer's and Ben Lund's and huncheon guests at the Levene home. nderson. ert Linn and Marjorie of il, were Monday guests at Gilbert Linn' and Mrs. Bernard Erickson

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Erickson ind Myron Spent Monday after-noon at A. J. Erickson's. Wanda Linn spent last week in he home of her grandfather, August Loberg, in Wayne. Mrs. Gilbert Linn. was a Wed-geday morning caller at Alfred Jundberg's and Will Wolter's. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Swanson construction Marks. and uncheon guess at the Devenie home! Mr. and Mrs. Levinus Packer and children of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer and chil-dren were Sunday dinner guests at Ernet Packer's. Mrs. Steve Swanson and Sharon were in Ponca from Tuesday until Sunday. Her father, Mr. Cook, had been quite ill. Mr. Swanson also spent Sunday there. Mrs. E. C. Shellington and two sons, Mrs. Minnle Miller, Erna and Arnold, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Ger-des and children spent Thursday evening at Ernil Miller's.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Swanson ere Sioux City visitors Monday. Ervin Bartels, who was threat-ned with pneumonia last week, much improved at this writing. The extremely hot weather, permit-d and delication at the airport jout cover our news.

and Mrs. Cecil Warren and f. Laurel, were Sunday aft-

t cover our news. t cover our news. t and Mrs. Ceell Warren and on guests at Bernard Erick-i Mrs. Gladys Poggie and Patty Buffs Wednesday after a two genetics of Mrs. Amanda Lind-and BE: S. H. E. Anderson, Helen and twind blew branches over the in Europé have. These big war out-wind blew branches over the in Europé have. These big war out-ter and back and the set of the telephone. Hins and the set out buffs out bu Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warren and ons of Laurel, were Sunday att-moin guests at Bernard Erick-returned to their home at Council Birlifs Weinesday atter a two Mfr. and Mrs. Jess Brownell and immic of Sioux City, were Sun-arg guests of Mrs. Amanda Lind-ers and Ed.

Begiway ciub meets with Mrs. John fleseman August 6. Neighboring Circle club meets mext Thursday, August 8, with Miss Minnie Carsten. Loyal Neighbors club meets this Thursday with Mrs. Harry Han-sen. Mrs. C. F. Hansen assists. **Reunion** at Pierce Annual Brummels family re-nion was held Sunday at Gillman Irk at Pierce. Those attending

Social

union was heid Sunday at Gillmän park at Pierce. Those attending were Mrs. Augusta Brummels, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brummels and family, Mrs. Minnie Brueckner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brummels and daughers, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls and family of Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Brnest Kollath and family of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ulrich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and family of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brummels and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Ovens and family of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Warneke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Warneke, and family, Mr. last r of

Warneke and family, Mr; and Mrs. Martin Warneke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Warneke and family of Pierce. After a picnic dinner, games and contests were played. Ice cream and cake were served at the close. The reunion will be held the last Sunday in July at Randolph next year.

Evans has been electen ndent at Bee, Neb., fo

Farmers' Union Danc

afternoon with

and children spent ing at Emil Miller's.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Fisher were a Wayne Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. George Gabler vere in Norfolk Friday morning. Mrs. Wm. J. Misfeldt is improv-ng after having been poisoned

ith ivy. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn and family spent Sunday in the C. E. Benshoof home. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pryor visi-ted in the Ambers Jordan home

Winside Local

Gabler

Sunday afternoon, Wm. A. Crossland of Wayne,

Wm. A. Crossland of Wayne, was a Sunday dinner guest in the G. A. Lewis home. The Leonard Norling family moved to the Warker house which the Wm. Brune family vacated. Mr. and Mrs. Glarence Wagner and Janice Ann of Norfolk, spent Sunday in the Wm. Wagner home. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Petersen and family ware. Sunday aftermorp. anily were Sunday afternoon guests in the Fred Jensen home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lundak moved to Sioux City Saturday. Mr. Lundak will teach there this

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhudy and Clark Lee were Sunday dinner guests in the I. F. Gaebler home in honor of Mrs, Rhudy's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kaiser and two sons of Dubuque, Ia., spent from last Wednesday to Sunday all. George Larson of Superior, pent from last Tuesday to Mon-tay in the Dr. R. E. Gormley from last Wednesday to Sunday went to ClearWater Sunday to Visit, evening in the Jacob Miller home, The Ladies are sisters. Monte Davenport left Thursday for Washington, D. C., after spend-ing three weeks: in the O. M. Dav-enport home. Mis. Davenport ac-companied him, as far as Sioux Vity.

home. Mrs. Ella Holmes returned to Wayne Saturday after being em-ployed in the drug store here sev-

Trill Weens. Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Bar-bara of Wayne, were Saturday afternoon guests in the G. A. Mit-telstadt home. George Gabler, Mrs. A. C.

telstadt nome. Mrs. George Gabler, Mrs. A. C. Gabler, Mrs. Henry Loebsack, Shirley and Ann Noreen were in Mr. and Mrs. Chris Weible and family Erna Jaeger and Barbara Herbolscheimer were Sunday din-herbolscheimer were Sunda

Is Conscription Coming? (Omaha Journal Stockman)

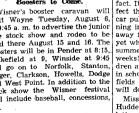
wires, interrupting telephone ser-its are dangerous. Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and ''Is it necessar Joan of Omaha, were Saturday' lion men in the overnight guests at the Joséph Erickson home. Joan also spent Monday and Tuesday with Lois fact the draft r "Is it necessary to train 1½ mil-lion men in the next year?" asks the Times. If it is, the selective draft is the fair way to do it. In fact the draft may be necessary for the training of a much smaller number if the mer. cannot be ob-lained by voluntary enlistmenfi But the country wants to have all the facts and to be assured that it isn't being swept into an unneces-sarily large and costly program just because somebody at Wash-ington has had a bright idea. "The nation expects Congress to study the program and furnish convincing reasons for its adoption. It isn't bave a sen-Monday and Tuesday with Lois Brickson. The Joel Dahlgren, Robert F. Hanson, Art Meyers, Ernest An-derson families, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schultz and Gus Schultz attended the Farmers' Union picnic at Fred Mueller's Sunday.

(Omaha Journal Stockman) There is much talk of conscrip-tion at this time. Has the matter been fully considered? Or is the country being carried away by war hysteria? Of course the boys and yoing men of America are ready to go to the defense of their coun-try but the war talk in Washington seems to go a bit further than that. Conscription is necessary, says the war department. "Necessary for what?" asks the Kansa's City Times. "Necessary for the defense of continental United States? Nec-essary for defense of all of Latin America ?Necessary for defense of South America only to the 'bulge'

It isn't reassuring to have a sen-ator falling back on the baré state-Emerson July 20.

Boosters to Come. etc.

Boosters to Come. Wisner's booster caravan will visit Wayne Tuesday, August 6, at 9:45 a. m. to advertise the junior live stock show and rodeo to be held there August 15 and 16. The boosters will be in Pender at 8:15. Wakefield at 9, Winside at 9:45 and go on to Norfolk, Stanton, Pilger, Clarkson, Howells, Dodge and West Point. In addition to the stock show the Wisner festival will include baseball, concessions, etc.



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S'MATTER POP-Ever Been Half Glad Like This?

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English Adjust Themselves to War Conditions

ivid and picturesque de-on of the English people's scription of the English people's activities during the war, as seen by Miss Eileen Collier's mother, Mrs. Edith Collier, are contained in a letter written from the lat-ter's home in Hudderstiëld, Eng-land. Excerpts from the letter fol-low: arrived from Dunkirk. Two were regulars and the other a territor-ial. There have been a few thou-sand soldiers billeted in Hudders-field, mostly southerners."

"The weather is very beautiful again, after a week of gentle rain. "The weather is very broader again, after a week of gentle rain. The crops and garden produce nev-er looked healthier. It is a blessing duce we can get. We might even have to live on vegetables before so long, because if we do have a siege we shall need them all. With Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wendt, jr., of Lincoln, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Gus Wendt Methodist church in Winside. The<br/>family left here about 11 years<br/>ago.Ladies' Aid meets August 7 in<br/>stad of August 14. Mrs. Carl<br/>argo.Nate to live on vegetables before<br/>is of prog. because if we do have a<br/>guests in the Earl Merchant home.<br/>F. A. Mildner returned last week<br/>is convided.<br/>Bartington, were Sunday dinner<br/>siege we shall need them all. With<br/>all hese people coming in and<br/>soldiers too. England is crowded.<br/>Bartington, were Sunday dinner<br/>soldiers too areas and airmen are<br/>counced the detarge of the morning wore<br/>ship services last Sunday.Mut. and Mrs. Carl Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Roe of<br/>tow everywhere. There is no room for<br/>visited very where a number of refugees<br/>from the channel islands in Hud-<br/>der Sunday.<br/>Mrs. and Mrs. C. F. Hansen and<br/>family visited relatives at Pilger<br/>Nuday.M. S. meets Friday after<br/>the A. Carter is leader. Each<br/>is to bring his mite boxes.Muter the stadent<br/>the adult school in Lindley (a suburb)<br/>of Huddersfield). We seem to have<br/>a lationalities in England now.<br/>"I wonder sometimes where"<br/>I wind wing side relatives at pilger<br/>Mrs. A. R. Carter is leader. Each<br/>is to bring his mite boxes.Muter national<br/>the stade of the morning wor<br/>stile over side addition of the started.<br/>W. R. S. meets Friday after<br/>to mit channel islandis in Hud-<br/>der Stield. I think they are in the<br/>sturch the started.<br/>(Rev. H. M. Hilbert nation)Muter the start Merchant home.<br/>To mode the sturch they started to speed a couple of<br/>the sturch they sturch they started to speed a couple of<br/>weeks with his grandparents. Mr.<br/>altonalities in England now.<br/>"I wonder sometimes where t

all nationalities in England now. "I wonder sometimes where] Irwin Erxleben and his photog-everything will end. Isn't their rapher flew here from Blooming-world in a turmoil." There seems ton, III, Sunday to attend the ded-to be only your country that is in ication of the airport. They re-a normal state at present," adds turned Monday. Mrs. Collier. "We haven't been visited any left Monday evening for Byron. more. Only the other night there Wyo., after visiting in the Carl were two enemy planes over. No Victor home. Mrs. Floyd Conger sirens went off, so we didn't get visited Mrs. Bartels that after-up. In fact we aren't going to get, noon. St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Sunday: English services at 9:20 m. Sunday school at 10:25 a. m. Mrs. Collier, Mrs. Collier, St. Collier

up. In fact we aren't going to Mr. and Mr. S. L. Burley of Co

up any more until we hear gun-fire. We are lucky here. Around York, the poor people never do get a proper night's rest. They no sooner get back to bed, than they To Howells Convention. Winside firemen will attend the convention at Howells this Thurs-day.

sooner get back to bed, unan in wi have to get up again. wi "On the piece of ground where you used to play." Mrs. Collier writes to Eileen, "they have put up a big air-raid shelter; it is di- hr 'into four compartments. The

I certainly and the second s around go in that one if I lived nearer. I think they are safer with plenty of earth on the top. It looks nicer now that grass is growing on it; in fact more like a small hill in the field. would

'As you know, urch bells or an Ing three weeks: In the O. M. Dav-enport home. Mrs. Davenport ac-companied him as far as Sioux. City. Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Koll and Sons of Dubuque, Ia., visited Sat-family were last Wednesday eve-ing guests in the Lloyd Miller Mrs. Patha Were Saturday and Sun-ler returned home with the Kolls to visit. so that

In mind now. Who would have to mind now. Who would have ever thought we should have to come to this state of things? What is more, we seem to look upon it all as a matter of daily routine. It is wonderful how we can adapt ourselves when put to it. "An amusing incident happened at school the other day. The little children must have thought they heard a bell, so they picked up their gas-masks, and away they ran for home, thinking it to be an ain-raid. They left the teachers simply gaping at one another. And do you know, it was an ice cream vendor who had forgotten about not ringing his bell, and did it un-

first to waken up the night sirens went. She woke me up fact. It is to be hoped it won't fect their nerves. If they hear car pull up sharp, they come ru ning in. In fact, they don't go i away from home. We don't kno sharp, they come run-fact, they don't go far home. We don't know ether they are having thei mmer holidays (usuall reeks). The London sch ren are not, as they will a school than roaming ar

and streets. I expect they will do the same<sup>†</sup>here will go the same here." Miss Dorothy Schofield, also Huddersfield, England, wrote letter to Miss Eileen Collier which she said: "Most civilia over here are helping in the 'Di

your-way to Victory Campaign, We have grown 11 rows of fine plotatoes, 20 cabbages, Brussels Mrs. Dennis folks. sprouts, lettuce, turnips, radishes and beets. We have had three sol-tiden, Mrs. Sid Scott and chil-diers billeted with us. They were all Londoners belonging to Berk-shire regiment and had recently arrived from Dunkirk. Two were settil very fine and family of shire regiment and had recently arrived from Dunkirk. Two were settil very fine and family of shire regiment and had recently arrived from Dunkirk. Two were settil very fine and family of strain the other a territor. Mrs. M. C. Russell. your-way to Victory Campaign.' spent a week here, accompanied We have grown 11 rows of fine them to Stanton Sunday to visi victors 0, ophores Brussels Mrs. Dennis folks.

#### Recipes

English Chutney

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stand 1

Cold Pack Pickles (Sweet). Cold Pack Pickles (Sweet). 100 pickles, scrubbed and dried 1 gallon cider vinegar 3 cups water 1 cup salt 1 cup dry mustard 2 cups white sugar 1 tablespoon succharin 2 teaspoons mixed spices to 1 quart liquid Pack pickles in sterilized jars, pour in liquid and seal. LOCAL NEWS

and Mrs. Guy Auker of

7 pounds ripe tomatoes, peeled 3 pounds granulated sugar 1 pound seeded raisins A few cloves of garlic (if objec cons to garlie use medium sized onions sliced very fine, but garlie is best). Put all into crock or

enameled vessel and let stand near boiling water for 2 hours 1 quart good vinegar

I quart good vinegar I ounce cloves I ounce ground cinnamon Heat, add to above mixture, boil 30 minutes and can. This is an ol i English recipe; is very good and improves with age. Three year old English Chutney is better than one year old.

Maitre D'Hotel Butter. 14 cup butte

lumbus, spent Sunday here in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Grant. Donna Burley returned with her <sup>1</sup>s teaspoon pepper <sup>1</sup>s teaspoon finely chopped par sley <sup>1</sup>s teaspoon salt

 folks after spending a week here with Betty Grant.
 sley '2 teaspoon salt '2 tablespoon lemon juice

 Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dennis of Nitchell, were here from Friday to Sunday in the John Dennis home. Their son. Jerry, who had Good with brolled steak or mage.
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Come on out and explored It's hard to believe, but some Nebraskans haven't yet seen any of the state's 26 recrea-tion grounds and 7 state parks. If you haven't, you'll be thrilled with the beauties of your state, proud to be a citizen of NEBRASKA.

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#### Family Reunion

Honors Visitor illy picnic dinner held at d Rees home Sunday hon-Catherine Jones of Glen-David Rees home Sunday hon-d Mrs. Catherine Jones of Glen-le, Cal., guest of Mrs. W. E. nes here for a few weeks. In the up were Mr. and Mrs. Frank ghes and sons of Eloomfield, and Mrs. Don Boman, Mrs. ymour Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. rritt Jones and Gary, Miss Isa-le Taylor and Mal Jones of folk, Miss Verna Anderson of kefield, Milton Jones of Lin-n, Miss Doris Madsen of Wayne, s. W. E. Jones, Mrs. Matt Jones, s. W. E. Jones, Mrs. Matt Jones, s. Maggie Evans, Miss Irene ans, the families of Owen Jones, i Roberts, T. P. Roberts, Will es, Frank Rees and David Rees. The same group and others plan be in Fremont August 25 for annual Ty-Nywedd family re-on. Methodist Aid Meets

Catherine Jones plans to the last of this week for Mc-on, Kan., to visit her son be

rson, Kah., to visit her son be-going west. yland Hughes, who is in mffeld visiting, leaves here ust 20 and sails August 30 for olulu, Hawaii, where he is em-

#### Sisters Spend Week At Summer Camp

iss Irene and Miss Edith Sahs it the past week at the Walther gue summer camp at Seward park. An average of about 35 guers attended igue summer camp at Seward k park. An average of about 35 iguers attended during the ek. Rev. E. L. Roschke of St., tis, Mo., lectured on the topic, hat Christ Means to Me," and . A. E. Bohlmann of Kenesaw, iducted Bible study on the topic, llars of ' Hope." Rev.  $\Phi, C.$ C.cker of Battle Creek, was deanthe camp and conducted vespervices. Roy Oehlschlaeger oflaha, was in charge of recrea-tal activities which includedgressive skill games, a councille, wiener roast, midnight boate, watermelon feed, swimmling,ley ball, tennis, soft ball andnor sports. Harold Meerkratz ofthe projects and Dr. Theo. Stel-of Concordia teachers college,of Concordia teachers college group singing. Other members the staff were Otto Becker and ss Carolyn Becker of Grand Is-

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Mrs David H Jones has been ite ill. The Harold Stoltenbergs were in

Saturday. and Mrs. W. H. Evans and re in Wayne Saturday. Dave Theophilus was a Sunday inner guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. J.

avis. Miss Doris Granquist of Wayne ame to Blaine Gettman's Sunday

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lahl's Thursday. r. and Mrs. H. L. Neely and of Winside, spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Neely and ack of Winside, spent Sunday rening at Leo Jensen's. Beverly Anderson of Winside

np, spent the week-end in the lter Bredemeyer home. Ars. Gust Johnson was in Wake-d Monday last week for the

Jueral of Mrs. Carrie Bard. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson and amily were Sunday dinner guests in the Julius Knudsen home at

The Roy Landangers spent Sat-rday evening in the Art Brum-ond home at Winside. The Mau-ce Hansens were also there.

the Hansens were also there. Mr. and Mrs. Don Brink and Ionna, Mrs. Minnie Jennewein nd Vern Jennewein went to laho Springs, Colo, Friday. Mrs. ennewein remained there and the thers returned Monday. Mrs. ete Christensen helped Miss Hil-a Hokamp at the telephone office uring their absence.

### Northwest Wavne

4By Staff Correspondent) Ruth Allvin spent two weeks in he Roy Spahr home. Violet Allvin spent last week in he Gereon Allvin home. Glendora Wieting spent Satur-ay morning at Fred Reg?s. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Straight and amily spent Friday at Mrs. Wm. larder's.

arder's. Mrs. Carl Hinzman helped cook or threshers last week at George

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home. . Wm. Harder and Dorothy Monday afternoon last weel

t Carl Victor's. George H, Reuter and Neal of aurel, visited Friday afternoon at

Reuter's. and Mrs. W. R. French and were in Sioux City Saturst week. 1 Mrs. Amos Echtenkam

and family visited Thursday evening at Otto Miller's. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe spent

unday afternoon last week in the oonard Pospishil home. John Gunther, Mrs. Margaret unther Darfene, Dorothy and o, all of Fort Morgan, Colo., ar-ved Monday evening last week.

Miss Frank Longe and Mary Arin Evans helped Mrs. Melvin Longe cook for threshers last Wed-nesday. Eddward, Romate and Charence Mann, ic., were Friday afterneon and supper guests at Art Campo

Social Happenings of Week

Social Forecast, Bridge club will meet Friday with Mrs. Nick Warth. Loyal Neighbors meet this Thursday with Mrs. Harry Han-sen. Mrs. Chris Hansen assists. Legion Auxiliary, planned with Mrs. Evan Jones last week, was injured with steam from a tractor. ComPLE TE ADDITION TO PUMP BUILDI The addition to the pump he being completed. A in pump had previously been inst carlson Girl Is The addition to the pump house here is being completed. A new pump had previously been install-ed.

Carlson Girl Is

#### Social. Entertains Aid.

Mrs. Lauretta Gemmell enter-tained Baptist Aid Wednesday at the church parlors. Methodist Aid met Wednesday in the church parlors with Mrs. Matt Jones and Mrs. Wm. Bel-ford hostesses.

In City Hospital Elvira Carlson, 3 years old Wed-nesday, second youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Carlson, is in a Sioux City hospital with in-fantile paralysis. The Carlsons took her there Thursday night aft-er doctors advised special diagno-sis. The crisis was passed Satur-day and it is thought she will soon be able to be brought home. One of her limbs was affected and doc-tors are turjing to relieve this trou-ble. Mr. and Mrs. Carlson spent Sunday in the city with her.

to Wave

Westminster Guild, ; Westminster Guild met Friday evening in the church parlors with 28 members and guests pres-ent. Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. L. E. Jenkins, Miss Lois Jenkins and Miss Cora Jenkins were host-esses. Mrs. T. P. Roberts was lead-er of the lesson. A missionary tea is planned at the church parlors Carroll Local Floyd A Friday. The John Davis family went to

## is planned at the church parlors Friday, August 30. Carroll Local

Kenneth Eddies were in Wayne riday. Otto Wagner was in Omaha day dinner at Winsido

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Morris went to Wayne Saturday. Supt. A. H. Jensen and family spent the week-end at Plainview. spent the week-end at Plainview Miss Ina Pearson spent Wednes day last week in the Owen Owen

nome. Gerald Swihart was a Sund linner gues<mark>ha</mark>in the Tom Robe The G. E. Jones and George H

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Butler of Winside, spent Sunday with the

W. R. Scribners. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wingett spent Sunday in the H. C. Lyons home near Laurel. Mrs. Paul Pedersen and daugh-

Iters of Avoca, Ia, are visiting in the M. Sull Pedersen and daughisters of Avoca, Ia, are visiting in the M. S. Whitney home.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobsen and Jener Fisher's.
Mrs. G. T. Porter home.
Irwin Jones, Clarence and Matgaret Morris, Everett and Bonder Gruer's cousin, Miss Milder Meller former's cousin, Miss Milder Meller former's cousin, Miss Milder Meller, and Lois a visit.
Mrs. Nur. Sundahl and Leonard Wert to Pilger Sunday to meet the former's cousin, Miss Milder Meller, former's cousin, Miss Milder Meller, Son, who arrived from Chicago for evening dinner guests in the Jos my a visit.
Mrs. Nora George, former resident of the Misside, Mrs. J. O. Conley of Winside, Mrs. Mora Mater Jenkins, family spent in Palanview, returned to Plainview day dinner at Lewis Johnson's.
Mrs. Nora George, former resident of the Arest Jenkins family spent in Los Angeles.

in lan and Tom Pritchard had Sun-w day dinner at Lewis Johnson's. The Albert Jenkins family spent the afternoon there. In the Arthur Brummond home at Winside Sunday. They also call-of al at Winside Sunday. They also call-of Sundahl's. Arlene Sundahl return-a chome with them to spend this uncle n Los Angeles Mrs. R. F. Park and children returned to Orchard Thursday after visiting Mrs. T. M. Woods and other relatives. Delores Baird of Wayne, accompanied them for a

other relatives. Delores Bard of Wayne, accompanied them for a visit. Mrs. Emma Garwood and Charles, and Mrs. Marjorle Gram-berg who were visiting in Los Ab-geles and vicinity and who later spent a few days in San Francisco. The tast of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Walters of Bloomfield, Oscar and Will Gaat-ner of Laurel, spent Sunday et Bloomfield, Oscar and Will Gaat-en, and Bud Cook were also guests at the Sahs home Sunday. Mrs. Roy Hines of Omaha, who had visited in Plainview, came to going to Plainview for her. Mrs. Hines and Mrs. Henkel had Moh-day dinner in the Joh Davis home and supper in the T. P. Roberts Hines to Norfolk Tuesday when ishe returned to Omaha. Hines and Mrs. Henkel had Mon-day dinner in the John Davis home and supper in the T. P. Roberts home. The Henkels took Mrs. Hines to Norfolk Tuesday when she returned to Omaha.

## and visited until last Wednesday bell's. The Campbells took them in the George Hoffman home. home and spent the evening.

and visited until last Wednesday in the George Hoffman home. Evelyn Test returned home Sat-urday after spending a week in the Kenneth Baker home. Mrs. Carl Victor, Marjorie, Ron-ald and Donna visited at F. M. Griffith's last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mann and family called last Wednesday eve-ning at H. A. Rethwisch's. Mr. and Mrs. Will Schroeder and family spent Monday evening last week at W. E. Back's. Mrs. J. H. Spahr and Miss Vibla Hollman helped Mrs. Roy Spahr cook for threshens Thursday.

Mrs. Roy Spahr and Ruth All-in helped Mrs. J. H. Spahr cool or threshers last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kai londay afternoon callers eek in the Ed. Grubb home.

ay dinner guests last week at George Reuter's. Mrs. Art Campbell helped Miss Margaret Hofeldt cook for thresh-ers. Thesday, Wednesday and Thursday last week. Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Westlund and Härdld, Jimmie and Bobbie Morse verter Sunday dinner guests last week at Harry Wert's. James Grier called Friday aft-ernoon last week on Lawrence Victor. C. C. Stirtz and W. P. Thomas called Tuesday atternoon last week. week in the Ed. Grubb home. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Bracken-sick, and family called Thursda evening at Lawrence Victor's. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp and family called Sunday evening lastiweek at Chas. Messersäfimidits.

Thomas cance last week. Mrs. Paul Soderberg Charles, Mrs. Jack Soderberg and Jacqueline of Wakefield, called Friday afternoon in the C. H. Jef rey home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ma

home and spent the evening. Mrs. J. H. Spahr and Miss Viola Hollman spent Thursday in the Roy Spahr home helping cook for

threshers. Mrs. George Bartels and Marjor-ie Victor helped Mrs. Lawrence Victor cook for threshers Monday of last week.

and family helped with threshing at Russell Pryor's last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Lou Baier and Mrs. Adolph

Claussen and children we'e Mon-day dinner guests last week at George Reuter's.

Mr

and Mrs. Walfred Carlson

Moisture Cames

To Help Crops Carroll received 1.25 inches of rain Sunday evening and Monday morning. Additional rains fell west and southwest of Carroll early Monday morning, bringing the amount in the Morris neighbor-hood to 2 inches. Showers had fal-len last week. The rains brought relief from the intense heat which had en-veloped this territory for several days. Moisture is of great benefit to corn, pastures and gardens. Early corn, which was in the tasseling stage during the heat, suffered more than late yields. To Help Crops

IN FALL AT HOME Mrs. Lewis Johnson fractured her right arm at the elbow Wed-nesday last week when she tripped on a step at her home southwest of Carroll. In City Hospital

GRAVEL IS BEING DOCTOR TO RETIRE

#### BECAUSE OF HEALTH

BECAUSE OF HEALTH Dr. S. S. Gibson, Randolph vet-erinarian for 21 years, retired last week because of ill health. Dr. Gibson will enter the veterans' hospital for examination and cure. Has Arm Burned Mrs. Gibson is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. C. Bartels of Carroll Carroll Local

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lorfolk Friday. Wm. Jones' son went to Iowa to r Saturday. Mrs. George Otte, who has bee

Mrs. George Otte, who has been ill, is improving at her home, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Ahern and Billie were in Wayne Saturday. Sisters of the Owens brothers of this place plan to visit here soon, work in marking Mrs. T. M. Woods and James J went to Wayne Saturday. Mrs. D. R. Thomas has been ill a few days, suffering with the • Otto The Otto Wagners were at W. Wagner's Monday evening last H.

at. The Roy Landangers had Sun-ly dinner at M. Jorgensen's near H. wakter's boundary evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hogelen spent Friday evening at W. H. Wagner's. Mrs. Ivor Morris spent Tuesday last week with Mrs. Carlos Mar-tin in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. John Gaskill and Mrs. Carl Paulson had Wednes-day last week dinner with the Roy

andangers. Mrs. E. J. Davis spent last week the L. E. Jenkins and J. H

Wayne, and Mrs. John Gaskill and mg for an insurance company on property at Wakefield the past week. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bartak of Sunday in the Ed. Rethwisch home. Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen and family arrived home Saturday from their vacation spent in north-ern states.

Charles, III, came Friday evening and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen, Mrs. Ralph Prince and Mrs. H. L. Neely help-ing Monday last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Rethwisch, Mrs. Robert Eddle, sr., Miss Vor-ona Pearson and Harry Lyons were in Norfolk Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogt, Del-mont and Donald of Bancroft, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paulson were Sunday guests at Wm. Sundahl's. Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Swihart and Donald spent Saturday evening and Sunday in Niobrara visiting in the home of Charles Swihart. Mr, and Mrs. M. Wath and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wagner and children were Sunday evening dinner guests at Harry Vierderic and family arrived home Saturday from their vacation spent in north-ern states. Rev. and Mrs. S. N. Horton and Gwendolyn of Belden, and Lois Jenkins had Sunday supper at El-mer Fisher's. Mrs. Wm. Sundahl and Leonard went to Pilger Sunday to meet the former's cousin, Miss Mildred Mel-son, who arrived from Chicago for a visit.

Methodist Church. (Rev. Earl H. Ressel, pastor.) Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Monday. August 5, 8 p. m., fourth quarterly conference con-venes. All members and others in-tocested in the work of the objector

terested in the work of the church are urged to attend. Wagner and church were bankey evening dinner guests at Harry Kinder's. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hansen and sons, Miss Anna and George Jorgensen of Winside, spent Fri-day evening at Carl Paulson's. Mrs. Hansen and Dennis were at Paulson's Saturday atternoon. Out-of-town guests in the Rev. Earl Ressel home the past week were Mrs. Wm. Breen of Norfolk. Rev. and Mrs. S. N. Horton, Lloyd and Gwendolyn, of Belden, and Miss Lorraine Christensen of Win-side Miss Christensen assisted in the Ressel home a few days last week. vening dinner guests at Harry (Rev. S. N. Horton, pastor.) Sunday school at 10. Prayer revice follows. Junior and senior . E. at 7. Preaching follows. here will be no afternoon serv-

Ladies' Aid will meet Wednes-day in the church parlors for a covered dish luncheon.

the Ressel nome a tew days last week. Mrs. Forrest Benthysen and children of Tracy, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fee and Robert Fee of Knoxville, Ia., were Saturday and Sunday guests at Wm. Swan-son's. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Smith and Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson, Miss Blanche Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Swanson were Sunday afternoon guests. Tuesday in regular session An 8 pound daughter was born Sunday, July 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagner of Carroll. The other child in the family is a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Swanson were Sunday afternoon guests. Mildred Kenny spent last week with friends at Sholes, Donna Whalen of Sholes, was here to spend the week with, Betty at Ed. Kenny's. Betty and Jonna were with Darlene Peterson Friday aft-ernoon.

Transfer Headquarters. Headquarters for road main-tenance in this vicinity is being transferred from Wayne to Car-roll. Carl Jacobsen, who has charge of this work, will move here soon. and Mrs. Ed. coupt and family were Sunday evening guests last week in the Detlef Kai home. Mr. and Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. T. A. Straight home. Demonstra-Grubb and family were Sunday tions were given by all members

Detlef Kai home. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Henschke and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. August Allemani and family were Sunday afternoon guetski lakt week at Er-win Vahlkamp's. Mr. and Mrs.

red Heier, jr., and family wer vening guests.

Pleasant Valley 4-H Club. sday

tions were given by all members who were present. Mrs. Basil Os-burn was a guest. The club meet again August 6 in the John Finr home. Er-Mrs. Henry Behrens, 60, died at Mrs. Pender July 18.

Charles Dudley, 61, of Wisner died from being overcome with heat while working with a thresh ternoon last week in the place near Pilger. S'MATTER POP-Oops! Now the Drill Master Is in Trouble

UNCLE WIMPUS, THAT'S RIGHT, HOW DO I THE A PUT ONE FOOT SAY, PUT THE FIRST NOW PUT THE OTHER FOOT UP  $\gamma_{\mathbf{G}}$ P

LESLIE (By Mrs. Grace Buskirk.) Mrs. Henry Tarnow and chil-Iren were at Will Korth's Wedlren were at Will Korth's Wed nesday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Korth and amily were at Walter Burboop' CARROLL BASEBALL TEAM IS WINNER

Bush. Kenneth Flann of Bassett, spent few days last week in the Oscar eterson home. The Albert Greenwalds spent amily were an Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Buskirk and were Sunday visitors at Geo. son were Buskirk's Sunday evening in the Leonard Hyland home at Wisner. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepherd and baby of Norfolk, were Sunday guests in the E. W. Lehmkuhl PAGE FIVE

sary of July 20. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siefken and family were afternoon guests. Marlen Kraemer returned home with his parents after spend-ing three weeks here.

WILBUR

(By Staff Correspondent.) Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anding were Chursday evening guests at H. L.

Frevert will assist. For Phil Damme. Mr. and Mrs. George Peters and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Nau and family, Will Peters, sr., Will Peters, jr., and Donald, Mrs. Mar-tha Lutt, Herbert Peters and chil-dren spent Thursday evening in the Phil Damme home for Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kraemer and family of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes and family spent Guody of last week in the Ernest Alderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kraemer George Hughes and family spent Sunday of last week in the Ernest Siefken home for Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes and family spent Siefken home for Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Stranger Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kraemer Siefken home for Mr. and Mrs. Siefken Strat wedding anniver-

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ALTONA

(By Staff Correspondent.) Miss Florence Peterson spent a w days this week with Miss Joy

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Buskirk's. Mrs. Herman Baker and Dar-lene were with Mrs. A. W. Dolph Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Lund were Thursday evening visitors at Hen-Thursday evening visitors at first-ry Tarnow's. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Coan of Em-erson, were Sunday visitors at Emil Tarnow's. Avonelle Brown of Wakefield. spent a few days at L. J. Bress-ler's last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde were at the Art Prededalt home Sun-day near Pender.

The Albert Greenwalds spent Sunday evening in the Leonard Hyland home at Wisner. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepherd and baby of Norfolk, were Sunday uests in the E. W. Lehrnkuhl home. Bernice Peterson spent last week with Dorothy Heydon. Dorothy is spending this week with Ber-nice Peterson. Mrs. Freeman Lubberstedt, Lois and Larry were Tuesday afternoon Ruest last week in the E. P. Caauwe home. Miss Helen Greenwald of Orma-ha, spent the week-end in the Albert Greenwald. Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Boelling of Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Boelling of Albert Greenwald. Mrs. R. Hansen, Rachel Jane Lavonne atlended a miscellaneous hower for Mrs. Henzy Mootherson Lavonne atlended a miscellaneous hower for Mrs. Henzy Mootherson Lavonne attended a miscellaneous hower for Mrs. Henzy Mootherson Lavonne attended a miscellaneous hower for Mrs. Henzy Mootherson Lavonne attended a miscellaneous hower for Mrs. Henzy Mootherson Lavonne attended a miscellaneous hower for Mrs. Henzy Mootherson hower for Mrs. Henzy Mootherson Lavonne attended a miscellaneous hower for Mrs. Henzy Mootherson hower for Mrs. Henzy Mootherson hor Mrs. He

GRAVEL IS BEING<br/>PLACED ON ROAD<br/>Graveling of the highway from<br/>Carroll north to No. 20 is progress-<br/>lag. The grade was completed a<br/>few weeks ago.Mr. and Mrs. Free words and<br/>the Art Prededalt home Sun-<br/>tay the Art Prededalt home Sun-<br/>fars. Emil Tarnow will enter-<br/>tain the St. Paul Lutheran Aid<br/>Thursday. August 8.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Donald McQuis-<br/>tion were guests July 21 at the<br/>John McQuistion home.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Art Longe were<br/>Sunday dinner visitors at Ronald<br/>Harding's in Wakefield.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Orval Puckett<br/>attended the Farmers' Union pic-<br/>radiator when he removed the cap.<br/>He was working at the Al. Thomas<br/>farm when the accident happened.<br/>The burns are healing satisfac-<br/>torily but Mr. Evans was unable<br/>to work for a few days.Mr. and Mrs. Henra Baker and<br/>family were Sunday guests of<br/>friends and relatives in Wayne.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. John Lubbers were<br/>at Harty Fisher's last week. Mr.<br/>Lubbers was using a combine<br/>thread may drove to Wayne Sunday Amer Greetwauds.
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 Mrs. Byron Heydon, Bonnie and Mrs. Byron Heydon, Bonnie and Mrs. Stron Heydon, Bonnie and Mrs. Strong Homemakers.
 Progressive Homemakers, Curl Mrs. R. H. Hansen, Mrs. Carl H. Frevert will assist.

Salmon and daughter were in the Pilger vicinity Sunday on a fishing trip. A large group of visitors were at the John Greve home Sunday evening in remembrance of the birthdays of Mr, and Mrs. Greve and Mrs. Ernil Greve. Miss Connie McQuistion was honored at a shower at the Virgil Mutz home Friday evening and one given by Mrs. Ed. McQuistion and Mrs. Donald McQuistion on Wednesday afternoon. We note the very recent mar-riage of four cousins. Helen, June, Connie and Duncan McQuistion, in about four weeks' time. They are all well known here as their homes are in our community. We congratulate them all.

homes are in our community. We congratulate them all. Miss Nelda Bressler and Mr. Earl Jeffrey were united in mar-riage at Liberty, Mo., July 17. Mr. Jeffrey is in the U. S. army and they will reside at Leavenworth, Kan. Best wishes of friends to them. The bride's home was in Leslie.

Leslie. Mrs. Myron Heese, a recent bride, was honored at a shower at the Tommy Macklin home last week Wednesday. Games were en-joyed. The honoree received many nice gifts. Mrs. Lloyd Smith and Miss Jeane Racely served at the close of the evening

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**Threshing** Progress

Carroll baseball team de Wakefield on the home dia by a score of 9 to 4 las

IN FALL AT HOME

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ELBOW IS BROKEN

mond week.

Threshing of grain progressed the vicinity before and after eck-end rains. The yield seems ek-end rains. The yield seems avier north of town than south rley made 50 bushels to the re on some places and 30 bushels the Jones farm adjoining Car-

Lubbers was using a combine there. Many drove to Wayne Sunday afternoon to hear Gov. Cochran speak at the dedication of the new airport. Mrs. L. J. Bressler drove to Wakefield Wednesday to assist with an ice cream social by the M. E. church ladies. The marriage of Duncan Me-Quistion and Miss Virginia Mutz took place July 20 at the Wayne Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hill and son of Sioux City, and Alice. Art and Olga Clausen were visitors at Clarence Clausen's July 21. The rains have been most welacre on some places and 30 bushels on the Jones farm adjoining Car-roll on the south. Oats are also making good yield. Quality of most of the small grain is excellent. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woods and

family, Mrs. Evan Hamer and children were in Sioux City Mon-day. Diga clauseri net Clarence Clauseris July 21. The rains have been most wel-come here after a week of scorch-ing weather which has caused much damage to our fields of corn. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hansen and Billie and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Salmon and daughter were in the Pilger vicinity Sunday on a fishing trin.

## CHURCHES Baptist Church Sunday school at 10.

Congregational Church

Congregational Church, (Rev. Earl II. Ressel, pastor.) Services at 9:30. Sunday school afterward. Ladics' Aid met Wednesday in the church parlors. Mrs. T. P. Roberts and Mrs. Will Rees cerv-

Presbyterian Church

Adds to Residence Perry Jarvis is building an ad lition on his residence.

Lions Will Meet.

Daughter Is Born Here.

Transfer Headquarters.

Lions club will meet next

Lions

### PAGE SIX Fighting Fires

#### Strenuous Task For Young Men

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"The cook started pounding the railroad rail viciously and we all hustled back to camp. It was a fire call. We ate supper at the base camp, then got into trucks and were taken to the scehe of the fire. The fire had started about 2:30 p. Where latter to the stelle do the inter-The fire had started about 2:30 p. m. and was the result of lightning. By the time (5:30 p. m.) we could commence Tighting it had cov-ered approximately three acress and was spreading slowly." Such was the experience of Wayne Mc-Waster, who is stationed in a blister rust camp located on the Idaho-Montana state line. The men in this camp are employed by the government to fight a fungus growth on trees and bushes, but they are subject to fire call at any time.

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ing but a charred, smoking huik, "We finally got the fire under control about 6 Saturday night and most of us went to the cabinet ranger station for about six hours of sleep. The next two days we spent patroling the fire lines and cooling the fire."

### **Big Rodeo Planned**

Soon at Burwell Nebraska's big rodeo at Burwell ugust 7, 8 and 9 again offers con<sub>†</sub> hugus r, e and a again orters con-tinuous afternoon performances of horse races, bronco riding, steer buildogging, Brahma steer riding, calf roping, ladies' bronco riding,

alf roping, ladies' bronco riding, rick and fancy roping with best alent competing. In addition to the rodeo there will be the Sioux Indian village with natives in tribal dances, Weaver and Juniata Grey, talented weaver and Juniata Grey, talented riders and ropers; Diamond Dew-ey and his trick mule, Little Joe; Chet and Juniata Howell, profes-sional riders and ropers; Lee and Christy LeRoy with their matched conclose become: Suid, Bickard Soma Idets and Topers, bee and Christy LeRoy with their matched appaloosa horses; Spud Richard-son, clown; Chief Dewey' and his trained buffalo; Alice and Tom-my Privett, top notchers at Madi-son Square; Crowley's United shows; largest carnival ground for years; Miller's western show family, including Iberty and fire jump; complete card of run-ning races and wild buffalo ridé. The spirit of the old west will prevail in the rodeo at Burwell.

## Winner of Golf

meet in Islands Mrs. C.<sup>\*</sup>F. Maynard, formerly Leila Mitchell of this place, re-cently captured the annual Fort William McKinley ladies' golf title by winning over Mrs. Porter 1 up in the 38-hole championship match in the 38-hole championship match in Manila, P. I. Mrs. <sup>34</sup> illa, P. I. Mrs. Maynard was edalist in the qualifying

round. The Manila paper states that Mrs. Maynard displayed accurate putting which enabled her to smatch the last hole and thus take the championship. Mrs. Porter had taken an early lead but Mrs. May-nard evened the score on the 4th hole. Later the lead changed back and forth. ie championismy. Actor Mrs. May, aken an early lead but Mrs. May, af evened the score on the 4th for. Later the lead changed back mat forth. Mrs. A. J. Foy Cross and sons. Billie Foy and Bobbie John, of mats, came Sunday evening to visit in the Mrs. S. X. Crdss and more allows golf as her atternoon geneation.

## SPEAKS TO GROUP

OF NORFOLK MEN Siman was in Norfolk devening to address the erian Men's club of that

#### Preparedness Is **Peace Guarantee**

(Continued from Page One) we thought was stable is 'going by the board,' we have to make ad-justments. We must sacrifice for

justments. We must sacrifice for the general welfare." College Favors Progress. In speaking for the college, Dr. J. T. Anderson expressed the school's desire to participate in any worthwhile progressive move-ment. "When the civil aeronau-tics authority announced a sum-mer civil pilot training program, application was at once made for

Cuming County's Fair August 25-29

Fair August 25-29 Word has been received from Ed. M. Baumann, secretary of the Cuming county fair, that plans are agement. It will start Sunday, Au-gust 25, with a ball game at octock and continue through Thursday night, August 29. Collective exhibits for the idea was launched last terest. The idea was launched last tions are that all townships; Sher-man and Wisner, had ekhibits, despite a lean crop year. Indica-non hand with exhibits at the com-ing fair. The dairy division and 4-H club work will be on a larger scale than ever before. Entertainment will, as usual, bhigh class. New ideas and new; the CON prince of baseball, will enliven Monday and Tuesday.

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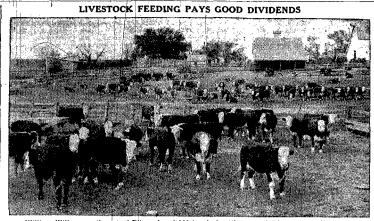
 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nechvatal home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunnar-son and Verile Mae called in the Albin Carlson home Tuesday aft-ernoon of last week.

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ome. Mrs. J. B. Kingston and Miss

Mrs. J. B. Kingston and Miss Elsie Kingston returned the last of the week from Mitchell, Neb., where they spent two weeks in the Dave Hilyard home. Miss Ruth Ross arrived home Saturday from Chicago, where she had spent several weeks with her sister. She also attended the third annual reading conference at the University of Chicago, and ob-served the recreational school there.

been here two weeks, will return home with them. Office in Hospital. Dr. S. A. Lutzen has his office in the Wayne hospital Phome 61. a27tf



THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1940

William Willers, northwest of Pilger, has 1,000 head of cattle on feed this season and finds the in-dustry pays good dividends. Mr. Willers sold 20 head of steers on the Omaha market last week for \$10.60, the animals averaging 1,373 pounds. Mr. Willers is also interested in contour farming as a

ady afternoon of last week. Mrs. Frank Carlson stayed in the Art Anderson home Tuesday of last week while Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and baby attended the funged of a calific at Encount day

Anderson and baby attended in funeral of a relative at Fremont Louis, Tilda and Carl Kirchner Mr. and Mrs. Fdward Kirchne and family called in the Walte Meyer home Sunday afternoor

and family called in the Walter Meyer home Sunday afternoon and were luncheon guests there. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doescher were Saturday dinner guests in the C. H. Doescher home. Doris Doescher returned home- after spending two weeks in their home at Ponca.

at Ponca. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard John-son were overnight guests in the Arnold Peterson home in Orleans Saturday of last week. They re-turned Sunday.

turned Sunday, Sunday dinner guests in the Waldo Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Thus. Erwin and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard John-son and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mag-nuson and son.

nuson and son. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and Minnie Carlson came up from Omaha Thursday to visit relatives. They were dinner guests in the Frank Carlson home. Miss Minnie Carlson remained for a two weeks' vacation.

Blaze Extinguished

Funeral Service

Away at Home Here Last Sunday.

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At Meat Market

ning. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doescher and family were Sunday evening supper guests in the Everett Hank

The fire department was called to extinguish a blaze at the rear of the Fisher meat market Thurs-day morning. It was caused by sparks from a bonfire and burned only the door and the frame work. The back of the building is cov-ered with sheet metal or the fire might have proved more dis-astrons.

Friday morning. Mrs. Ludolf Kunz and Elaine visited Mrs. Harold Hoogner and baby daughter in a Wayne hos-pital Wednesday. Milo Truby of South Sioux Cify and Everett Oman of Wakefield

Hagel Albin Carlson home Tuesday att-ernon of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Anderson and family and Cedric Swanson were Neb., Sunday atternoon callers in the Anna Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fisher and family and Miss Pauline Madsen called in the Fred Thun home near here she called in the Fred Thun home near here with Sunday evening. Mrs. Leroy Olson, Mrs. Edwin Ob-were Monday afternoon visitors in the Asmus Benning home. Mrs. Leroy Olson was a Tues-day afternoon visitor in the Asmus sons, and mit dig the Asmus Benning home. John Stenwall accompanied his has auditer, Mrs. Darlles Sandberg, to her home in Spencer, Neb., last turkeday for an indefinite visit. Mr, and Mrs. Herbert Lanser and family were Sunday dinner earth in her grandparents, returned with her grandparents, returned

home with them. Larry Lanser stayed for a week's visit here. Miss Winifred Klausen returned to her work in Omaha Sunday aft-er a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolpk Klausen. Genevieve Petermeier of Met-bourne, Ia., is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Genevieve Petermeier of Met-bourne, Ia., is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Mellrath. She is also visiting the John Taylor home. Mrs. Kenneth Olson, Mrs. Glenn Magnuson and Mildred Fredrick-son attended a committee meeting in the Frank Carlson home Tues-day afternoon of last week. Neb. They were in Cedar county for some years and then moved to Concord. Surviving Mrs. Stenwall are her husband and three children, Eva, now Mrs. Danless Sandberg of Spencer, Neb., Birdie, now Mrs. Joe Nelson of Valentine, and Lee of Allen. There are seven grand-children and three great grand-children. A sister and brother are in Sweden. Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Sellon were Sunday dinner guests in the Gail or Sellon home. Mrs. Geo. Hausmann spent Fri-Way evening with Mrs. Charles Friedenbach in Randolph. Miss Mildred Kinney returned to Carroll Saturday after visiting with relatives here the past week. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Timlin and Fred L. Haar spent Thursday even ring with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhl at Laurel. Fred L. Haar of Crescent, Cal., Visited a few days the past week retwith his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. P. Timlin, and family. Misses Bessie and Shirley Sellon returned to their home in Sioux City Sunday evening after spend-ing a week with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wingett and Aughter, Shirley Ann, of Randolph, spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wingett. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madsen

Wm. Wall entertained the s of the Sewing club Fri-

Home from Hospital

Ardyce Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson, was able to return home Friday from a Sioux City hospital after an op-eration for infection.

For Frank Carlson. Mr. and Mrs. Art Anderson and family were Sunday afternoon luncheon guests in the Frank Carlson home in honor of Mr. Carlson's birthday anniversary.

For Raymond Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wall and Roger and Paul Hart were guests in the Paul J. Hanjson home Fri-day evening in honor of Ray-mond's JOth birthday. Ice cream and cake were served.

Honor Martin Olson. To celebrate Martin Olson's birthday which occurred during the week, a family pincin was held in the Mrs. Matilda Olson home Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. LcRoy Olson and George Olson.

rge Olson Birthday Observance.

Birbady Observance. Forrest Magnuson was a guest of Darrel Johnson in the Garfield Johnson home Monday of last weck. Mrs. Geo. Magnuson and Maynard and Mrs. Hans Johnson were luncheon guests there in the afternoon. The octasion celebrated was Darrel's birthday. weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Johnson and family went to New-man Grove Sunday when they at-tended a family picnic at the Wal-ter Nelson home. Glenn Weide-kind, who had , visited the past week with Darrél Johnson, return-ed home to Newman Grove with them.

Celebrate Birthday. In honor of Richard's birthday, Mrs. Richard Johnson entertained the following guests in the John-son home Thursday evening last week: Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. John-son and Alden, Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson and Clara, Mr. and Mrs. C. J., Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry: Anderson of Comaha Mrs. Harry Anderson of Omaha

Picnic for Birthday. Members of the Rastede family celebrated Edna's birthday at a picnic in the Wakefield park Sun-

Held in Concord John Stenwall Passes

3 miles east, 1 mile north. (Rev. L. M. Doctor, pastor.) Sunday, August 4: No Sunday school. German service begins at

Evangelical Free Church.

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 months and 10 days. Rev. O. W.
 (Rev. Oran W. Swaback, pastor.)

 Swaback was assisted by Rev. W.
 The Young People's society will meet at the church Friday at 8 p.

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 Mrs. Stenwall's maiden name
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 Services for Sunday as follows:

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Last Sunday. Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday last week at the Evan-gelical Free church in Concord for Mrs. John Stenwall who passed away at her home here Sunday, July 21, at the age of 75 years, 5 months and 10 days. Rev. O. W. Swaback was assisted by Rev. W. T. Chell. Interment was in Con-cord cemetery.

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Those present were Mr. and Dick Rastede, Mr. and Mrs. ry Rastede and family, Mr. Mrs. Alvin Rastede, Mr. and day. and Mrs. Alvin Rastede, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Røstede, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fuoss and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fuoss and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Lorenzen and family and Mrs. Anna Fuoss.

St. Paul's Ev. Luth. Church.

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LOCAL NEWS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at e office of the Department of bads and Irrigation in the State ouse at Lincoln. Nebraska, on ugust 22, 1940, until 10:00 o'clock m., and at that time publicly bened and read for Guard Rail id incidental work on the ayne-Laurel Federal Aid Road. The approximate equations

No. 4 (4) Federal Aid Road. The approximate quantities are: 5.560 Lin. Ft. Guard Rail 23 Guard Posts. Each bidder must be qualified to submit a proposal for any part or all of this work as provided in Legislative Bill No. 206, 1939 Legislative Session. The attention of bidders is di-rected to the Special Provisions all

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uplift, come to the band stand services. All are welcome. Seats are free. **Concordia Latheran Church.** (Rev. Wm. T. Chell, pastor.) Sunday as tolo al Bible classes bip services at 11. Dorcasymeets Thursday after-oon at the church with Mrs. Ar. (Rev. Wm. T. Chell, pastor.) Sunday as tolo all Bible classes bip services at 11. Dorcasymeets further and the fourther and the fourther are to all the fourthe Concordia Latheran Church. (Rev. Wm. T. Chell, pastor.) Sunday school and Bible classes Sunday at 10 a. m. Morning wor-ship services at 11. Dorcas\*meets Thursday after-noon at the church with Mrs. Ar-thur Anderson hostes. Choir practice Thursday eve-ning.

The Owen Tyrrell family of Pender, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Delilah Tyrrell and Mrs. ling. Luther League meets Friday vening. Confirmation class Saturday

The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor employed on this contract shall be forty-face (45) cents per hour. The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be thirty-five (35) cents per hours Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the County Clerk at Wayne, Nebraska, at the County Clerk at Ponca, Nebraska, at the office of the County Clerk at Hartington, Nebraska, at the

tract. As an evidence of good faith submitting a proposal for 11

S. submitting a proposal for this work, the bidder must file with of his proposal, a certified cherk tate made payable to the Department on of Roads and Irrigation and in an ock amount not less than two hundred is the payable.

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By C. M. PAYNE

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(200) dollars

Mrs. Delilah Tyrrell and Mrs. Mary Sellers. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nyberg and sons and Mrs. Stoke of Yank-ton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Aug. Nyberg and Mrs. E. R. Love. Bert Derry and daughter, Ruth, of Lamoni, Ia., left Saturday after spending a few days in the home of the former's nephew, George Dorry. Open air services Sunday at 8 where and Mrs. A. J. Kortje and Mrs. Arther Kreita and Mrs. Ernstine Zeplin of Nor-folk, were last Thursday guests in the product of the result of large in of Nor-folk, were last Thursday guests in the and the Paul Zeplin home. p. m. Luther League convention Au-gust 9, 10, 11 and 55th anniver-sary at our church.

**SHOLES** 

Mrs. Glenn Burnham

Dianne Kuhl has been visiting he nast week at the Isidor Kuhl

Donna Landberg is visiting this week at the Elmer Rees home in

Vayne. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Sellon were Sunday dinner guests in the Gail

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madsen were called to Oakland, Ia., Sun-day evening on account of illness of their brother-in-law, Irvin

Johnson. Miss Irene Kurpgeweit, Vernon Hausmann and Delmar Price of Madison, and Delbert Ahlman of Pierce, were Sunday dinner guests in the Geo. Hausmann home.

Wingett.