# Campa Neb State Hit Soc Under Way to Insure Success of Proposed Bond Is-sue to Improve Memorial

Park.

Park. In the planned improvement of Memorial park, Wayne proposes to take another forward step. In 1910 when every rain brought a blanket of sticky mud, a move was made to so fsticky mud, a move was made to so fsticky mud, a move was made to so for storm sewers preliminary activition iving. A duly signed petition sidetracked, the war came of the improvement was delayed

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paving in the early and no one would go e days of bottomless lying dirt regardless of expense involved at the

me. \* \* \* But the paying: Wayne's major hange for the better.-was oppos-dated the second second second second as been opposed. The municipal uditorium which has provided tor numerable public gatherings, roused the usual number of kick-re bioscream enjuryment of the ssary enlargement of the bl building brought ou mer brigade.' In some

thirty years! Suppose it ntial to the s and cyesores, familiar to settlers, would still be here 'aginner," shifting his pipe o co quid, could hug the dolla us saved in taxes to venture se race. \* \* \*

\* \* \* Wayne has been stepping for-and at a gratifying pace. Costs taxpayers have been trifling, imulated property values have en added to the satisfaction of the the satisfaction of added to the satisfaction in a live, progressive cor y. The proposed bond iss emorial park which du s Wayne county's war ve would be so thinly spre the town's property that one it would amount to duly

# **Officers Elected**

# Installation Is Planned at Meeting July 22 in Club Rooms Here.

kooms riere. erans of Foreign Wars Aux-met July 10 in the Women's were clected: President, Robert Merchant; vice presi-Mrs. Kermit Florinc; junior president, Mrs. litene Jugel; lary, Mrs. Mike Karel; treas-Mrs. Beverly Canning; chap-Mrs. Leonard Strong; con-css, Mrs. Art Wolters; guard, Waiter Meyer, jr.; one-year er Meyer, jr.; one-year rs. Don Wright: two-ee, Mrs. Carl Sandahl

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**Compiled** Here inty Has More Hogs and ewer Stock Cattle Than Year Ago.

Nearly 100%

Jan47 > of the County Field

Real estate valuations in Wayne unty, as compiled in the office the assessor, total \$19,829,285 in comparison with of \$19.816.710. 1945 total of \$19,816,710. This year's total of class A in tangible property or money is \$1,241,620 as compared with the 1945 total of \$484,090. The 1946 total of intangible B or bonds and stocks is \$196,535. The 1945 in stocks is \$196,535.

ever this year that, ore logs this year than on feed were given at st year and 8,898 this y ounty had 27,350 to ad 28.05 county had 27,350 and 28,937 this year. Farmers have less corn an more oats on hand this year tha last. Corn totaled 1,481,335 bushet in 1945, and 981,135 bushets th year. Oats totaled 117,010 bushet last year and 249,265 bushels th year.

ar. In the purebred stock line In the pheroted stock in calves up to 6 months totaled valued at \$550 in 1946, and 24 \$375 in 1945; calves 6 months 18 months totaled 43 at \$1,9001946, and 67 at \$2,855 in 1945; months to 30 months, 40 at 8

started injunction proceed, Started injunct 45; stock in 1946 45; cattle 265, 1946

11.677 at seven 652 at 857.865 in 1946, 628 at seven 105, 1945. Horses in the county include: Yearlings, 43 valued at \$445 in 1945; two-year-olds, 52 at \$550 in 1946; and 96 valued at \$1,150 in 1946; and 96 valued at \$1,250 in 1946, and 117 at \$2,505, 1945; in 1946, and 2,425 at \$100,725 in 1946. and 2,425 at \$100,725 in 1945. Ponies and plugs total 299 valued at \$5,580 in 1946. In 1945 valued at \$5,580 in 1946. In 1945

were 1,649 ponies and dat \$30,335. Stalli-total 2 valued at \$17 5 were valued at \$500. dies in the county in ipre 14 and 15 valued at \$255, year-olds, 11 at \$225, year-olds, 11 at \$320, 1 at \$385 in 1945; thre 59 at \$1 \$67 in the count , 14 valued at

and 15 valued at \$255, 1945; two-year-olds, 11 at \$320, 1946, and 11 at \$385 in 1945; three-year-olds 59 at \$1,665 in 1946 and 50 at \$2,-900 at \$1,665 in 1946 and 50 at \$2,-900 at \$1,665 in 1946 and 50 at \$2,-905, 1945; Jacks, 14 at \$205 in 1946, 1 at \$100, 1945; The 28,937 hogs are valued at visitors from the northeast and make it a more desirable in which to live. \*\*\* First New Dealer. Stetosm yarn, now credited Columbus as the first new r, explaining; "Columbus left jand didn't know where he poing. He discovered America todi't know where he back to Spain and didn't y: "\*\*\* First Steuest. \* successful business man is one dy the Portland Ore is success is really work is and not a hardship; one work if success is really work is might prove a killer. \* Clear SLepetted. hels at \$170 in 1945; potate bushels at \$265 in 1946, bushels at \$805 in 1945; hyl n, 2,014 bushels at \$10,335 1946 and in 1945

**By VFW Auxiliary** 45; silage, 7 tons at \$35 and 171 tons at \$610 in 194 rmers in Wayne county ha tractors this year valued Farme 1,417 tr

1417 tractors this year valued \$405,780. They had the same nt ber last year only the value v \$486,830. All other farm mach ery this year is valued at \$44 455 as compared with a tt valuation of \$456,510 last year.

To Provide Housing

tories as need waiting list nt at the meeting. embers are Mrs. De ckley, Mrs. Art Wolters using for fall. Merchant, Mrs. Earl lege staff will make ever Walt Meyer, jr., and to provide rooms for all. Dorothy



LAST week the United States agriculture department's es-timates of this year's corn and wheat crops were pronouncet too low. That was the conclu-sion of the Omaha Grain Ex-change's president who guesses a total corn yield of 300 million werkels when the total corn when xperis outh, hail e But the

Wayne Pioneer Passes in Omaha

Jas. T. Wachob, Prominently Identified with Early-Day Local History, Dies, 74.

es T. Wachob, 74, belongi: |early-day <sup>c</sup> Wayne - fami: tes were conduct of the First I that John A. Gent place. round r. was one of the pallb The Wachob family

The family moved to Philadel nia from Wayne. James T fachob was a native of Pitts Still a young west in 1910 a He was ass

**Annual Aviation** 

Day Is Planned Newest Types of Aircraft Will Be Displayed and Demonstrated Here.

Displays, demonstrations and program will be provided for Wayne's second annual aviation ield day which will be held Tues-tay, July 30, at the municipal port east of town.

Peterson, republican nom-or governor, and I. V. Pack-vad of the state aviation com-n, are expected here as re better the Val Peterson, republic, are expec Latest type nations of B28 ne from Gran ne field. Spec A dance in e the affair. Grand Island

#### **Guidance** Center

To Be Established J. T. Anderson was inform-the veterans' administration

ic veterans' numeric oln, that a representative e office there will be in this week to negotiate a t with the college for estab-it of a veterans' guidance at the school here. The cer I provide guidance for ve For More Students ts are being made sing facilities for the Wavn

total

# **Corn Show Plans**

Are in Progress Retail trade committee of the meeting

here W ay ever . J. T. Anderson to Leave Educational Work After Thirty-nine Years.

The state normal board, in its ceting here Monday, accepted esident J. T. Anderson's appli-tion for retirement. Although had asked to be relieved of his tics by September 1, Dr. Ander-n, at the request of the board, usented to continue in office uporarily, if necessary. Io give give 7 of

ifficient time to the successor. Is successor, who has been resident of Wayne State Teach-rs College since 1935, based his pplication for retirement upon the of the provisions of the recent educational institution retiring pr has four years in required 35, having of his life to the aska, even though years under the

During the long years devoted During the long years devoted During the long served in almost 1 possible capacities. He became rural school teacher in 1901 and ntinued that work until 1905. rom 1909 to 1910 he was superinwas county supermeters nools of Harlan county from 10 to 1912, was superintendent schools at Aima from 1912 to 15, heid a similar position at bland from 1915 to 1917, was ipal of the high rege from 1918 to at Ragan from 1928 he left professor of of men at the In

Rites Conducted Union Servicess Held at College Memorial Park

For Early Settler John Harrison Passes Away In Wayne July 9 After Being Ill Long.

Funeral services were held Fri-day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Uppse funeral home and at 2:30 at Wakefield Presbyteriai church for John Henry Harrison, 85, pioneer erg officiated.

emetery. n Honry Harrison was bor mont county Iowa, April 16 When he was 6 years old the moved to Mills county he grew to manhood and

his cducation. 84 deceased moved to a Wayne county where he any years. He was united iage September 6, 1891, to Nuernherger who passed 1929. y in 1929. r. Harrison was a member Baptist church of Tabor, 1 n he was a young man but

he was a young man, but ansferred his membership dist church in Wakefield, church he belonged until . the five sons and two daugh

s. Jennie Mitchell and Mr Ralph, both of Wakefield

#### **Band to Present**

Concert at Park · 0 r of the Day, march, R. B Star Spangled Banner.

#### Midget Ball Club

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Is Being Formed group of fathers, who have between the ages of 8 and 13 at the city hall Tuesday eve at une city hall Tuesday ev to organize a Wayne Midg club, Fritz Dimmel, manag le club, was present. The con 20 in charge includes C. G. C. R. Myers and P. A. Pav . About 56 boys met at the park (Thursday) ning to Ball cli of the mittee Stirtz, elski. About 56 boys met at ball park Thursday afternoon practice.

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THE WAYNE HERALD 14

YNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 18,

Wayne State College Head Plans to Retire

now retiring. During the summers doctor of education from the Uni-of 1933 and 1942 he was visiting instructor at the University of 1933. Southern California. In President Anderson earned his Members of the state board.

sident Anderson earned the degree from Nebraska Wes-University in 1916, his A. M. e from the University of Ne-a in 1927, and the degree of B

Held at conceye Union services, sponsored by Wayne Ministerial association, were held in the college auditor-jum Sunday evening. Rev. S; K. Tete Freese-of Wayne, introduced his brother, Rev. P. M. de Freese of Hooper, who gave the sermon. Wayne college band, under the di-rection of Prof. J. R. Keith, accom-panied hymn singing. Julian Tor-reason accompanied by Miss Mar-**Planned for All** oters Will Decide Bond Issue for Improvement Here August 6.

Wayne's Memorial park, for the provement of which the city Il vote August 6 on a \$35,000 nd issue, is planned as a living

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Play In Concert

#### Wayne Will Participate in copie. It is not financially practical for Second Annual Festival Sunday Evening. priva

Sixty nusicians from Wayne ith Director A. J. Atkins will in other musicians and directors om Clarkson, Emerson, Howells, eligh, Norfolk, Norfolk Legion, Jainview, Wakefield, Wisner, fest Point and Stanton at Stan-po Sunday, Uky 21, for the seron Sunday, July od annual band i n Su. nd annual i... jeing sponsored us stanton and the Stanton ... Ker's elub, A 500-piece bar posed of all musicians a ""Il present a two-hour "singpoinds park "", Direc park that Directors

ut 300 two. isse to the strains of furnished by the bar cheert will be fre

will serve

# List of Casualties

**Is Being Compiled** ayne county draft board is en-

Millard Ba notify the draft boa

# RAINFALL IS LIGHT IN THIS VICINITY Rainfall in Wayne Sunday and Monday totaled 43 of an inch ac-

are morally responsible to make this park mean something to those who served from this county." to the governme

#### BASEBALL AS TOP SPORT TO SATISFY RECREATION FIELD In Conventions OLD - FASHIONED basebal Jong known as the nation's chief game, deserves the in-creased interest it has lately awakened. Most towns maintain strong teams, and high skill has been developed. Everybody who likes any game, likes basebail. Democrats and Republicans of County Reorganize by Electing Officers. County political convention ook place in Wayne Thursda the democrats at the court hou is the forenoon and the repub-ans at the same place in the at moon. The democratic conventi-ffered no resolutions. Delegat gers

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ted I. J. Ahern ef Marie Brittain he county central Steele was chose

er. **Republicans Meet.** Hook, Wayne, was an, Mrs. Lawrence eld, vice chairmar Senter, secretary, at inconving of the ret

nittee. e credentials committee, Rev. . Knaub, Winside, chairman, n Jones, Winside, vice chair-and Kathryn Lou Felber, tary-treasurer, reported. Resolutions Adopted.

Resolutions Auopted Resolutions committee, Iuse, chairman, H. E. Sir V. Parke, W. E. VonSegger John Owens of Carroll, ar

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tend. Mrs. Ickler was the former Florence Beneke. She was born September 6, 1905, at Humphrey and lived there until her marriage to Rev. Ickler August 16, 1936, De-yeased had attended college in Wavne.

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to the people and their duly ed representatives. We want actice democrary—not just

The resolutions were adopted as read. County candidates were intro-duced and remarks were given by each. Remarks were also made by H. E. Stman, F. S. Berry and Wm. Crossland.

Miss Mary V. Walker of erved Dr. J. T. Anderson ent secretary during the lyears as head of Wayn

Home from Hospital

**Resigns** Position

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PAGES

**Party Delegates** 

Section One

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# Early Resident Dies in Wayne

Rites for George Wischhof Are Held Wednesday At Nearby Church.

George Wischhof, sr., 79, resi-dent of this vicinity for 57 years, passed away Sunday evening, July 14, at 81.5. Mr. Wischhof had been failing in health since early spring, and he was in a local hos-pital for five days.

pital for five days. Funeral rites were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 at Im-manuel Lutheran church north-east of Wayne, with Rev. T. H. Buehner and the Beckenhauer mortuary in charge. The choir sang, Burial followed in the church cemetery. Second nephews who served as pallbearers are Leonard Wischhof, Eugene Wischhof, Ralph Roeber, Arnold Victor, Verdel Ruwe and Gilmore Sahs. George Wischhof, sr., was here

orge Wischhof, sr., v Idhusen, Germany, M He was a son of Ch in Holdhusen, Germany, March 15, 1867. He was a son of Christopher Wischhof and Magdaline Brammer Wischhof. Deceased arrived in New York in 1887 and after spend-ing two years there he came to Wayne vicinity in 1889 and had been here since, Mr. Wischhof lived on his home farm two miles east and five and three-fourths north of Wayne since 1901. Mr. Wischhof and Miss Eliza-beth Roeber were married at Im-manuel church March 18, 1909, and the latter died November 26, 1935.

"We deplore the strikes that have a tion and prevented

1935. Surviving Mr. Wischhof are his son, George, jr., two grand-children, Donna Gay and Diann Mae, and one brother, Rev. Her-man Wischhof of Applegate, Mich. Descende uwe a (withbul membar Deceased was a fai Immanuel church

# Minister's Wife **Passes Tuesday**

shout it. "We approve party convention for the endorsement of candidate Mrs. Willis Ickler Succumbs for the endorsement of cann as a means to guide the elec We endorse the official reco Nebraska's senators and co men who have stoutly American fundamentals. W mend the delegation's effo restore national samity in th At Bozeman, Mont., after Being Ill Long.

Mrs. Willis Ickler, nearly 41, of Three Forks, Mont., daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ickler of Wayne, died Tuesday morning at 5 at a Bozeman, Mont., hospital this winter and then improved til her condition became worsthis spring. Funeral ritcs are to be Friday n Three Forks where Rev. Willus lekler is pastor, and Beckenhauer mortuary will have charge of bur-al here. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ickler planned to leave by plane to at-

Vayne. Mrs. Ickler leaves her husband vho taught in Dixon, Hoskins sholes and Verdel and who ther itudied for the ministry, serving Presbyterian churches at Three Forks and Willow Creek, Mont.

leaves her mother, I Beneke of Columbus, Mrs. Kenneth Rockford bus, and Mrs. Henry Ed phrey, and one brother,

us, just recently

PARK COMMITTEE CONVENES MONDAY Plans for Memorial park were discussed Monday evening by the

Rev. O. B. Proet

PAGE TWO

Continued from Page One) Although loath to do so, they ac-cepted his application and immedi-ately elected him to the honorary status of president emeritus. His service here during his 11 years as head of the school was highly praised. Special recognition was given to him for his work in main-taining and improving the physi-cal plaint, which has grown tro-mendously under his administra-tion. Indeed, so fine are the tously under his administra-Indeed, so fine are the ings here that the college re-ywon first place in student in America. This honor came he result of a survey made he American Association of Hers Colleges. Standards Are High. By president in other mat-as well. During his adminis-on, the enrollment at Waync' Teachers has moved the

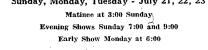
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West Point. The bride was graduated from Wayne high school and she attend-ed Wayne college.

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American tegcher-training institu-tions. Units Many Bestition Holds Many Positions Holds Many Positions. During his carcer as teacher and administrator, President An-derson has held many positions of responsibility and importance on both a state-wide and nation-wide level. Me has been president of Distrigat Five of the Nebraska Stato Tasebase ascenicion as wall Disting rive of the Nebraska State Teachers association as well as state president of the same organization. For many years he has been a member of the delegate assembly of the state association. He has served on many national

as served on many national nittees, among which were the nittee on federal aid to edu-n, the nominating committee on, the nominating committee the American Association of chers Colleges, and the reso-ons committee of the Ameri-Association of Teachers Col-s. At present he is a consult-of the American Council of

Education, serves as a consultant for the National Broadcasting As-sociation, and is vice president of the Nebraska Schoolmasters club

and instituted at Way uping of administration o six major divisions the old departmental n. So successful was the units into six mayor divisions to supplant the old departmental or-ganization. So successful was this scheme that all the teachers col-leges of the state have since adopted it. Too, it was Dr. Ander-son who furthered the offering of graduate work at Wayne, a-policy which may in the future lead to the granting of a master's degree. Through Dr. Anderson's efforts, Wayne State Teachers training high school became the first such high school in the state to offer vocational agriculture and voca-tional home economics. State Superintendent Reed Decisions made in the near fu-ire will set the tempo for the ext 15 or 20 years in Nebraska ducation, according to State Supt. Yayne O, Reed of Lincoln, speak; r at Wayne Kiwanis, club Mon-ny, If the state is to move for-

Qver the years, many honors have come to this outstanding Ne-braska educator. His name is to be found in "Who's Who in Amersee the need, and Mr5 Reed feels that the state will rally to support the educational cause. Educational problems are far from solution as yet? stated Mr. Reed, who complimented the state board of education on the study given to these questions and the decisions made. In an Amer-ing in "Who's Who in Educa-He is a member of Phi Kappa. He is a life member National Education associ-He has memberhas membership in the Association of School rators, the Wayne Cham-mmerce and the Kiwanis

leed, with Dr. Anderson's re

Wedding Service

f Marvin Young Here At St. Paul Church.

hages. Indeed, with Data and States and all education loses the active forms of a capable educator. Dr. Anderson's plans for the future are indefinite! His first and fore-mish is for a long rest. He constantly in the state of the states achers. Reed explained a suggestion

Mr. Reed explained a suggestion by which teachers might gain col-lege training" in summers and teaching experience winters to qualify dor higher certificates. Veterans returning require train-ing that furnishes another prob-lem for institutions. Mr. Reed thinks that special schooling in business, teaching etc., may be the solution. One result will be a de-mand for higher training which will raise standards in town as well as rural schools. The specials complimented Wayne and the Kiwanis club on providing housing for so many veterans. nderson's plans for the future re indefinite! His first and fore-lost wish is for a long rest. He is been almost constantly in thool or school teaching since he as 17 years of age, and he well, werves relaxation, from these ing years of work. He hopes centually to move to California, here he and Mrs. Anderson may with their children. His friends and co-workers wish him God-locd wherever he may be and ope that in spite of retirement tom active duty, he will still find crasional time to help the cause o which his life has been dedi-ited.

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eterans. Nebraska colleges have

Nebraska colleges have done an exceptional piece of in-service work by taking teacher training to outlying communities. Wayne col-lege staff excelled in this. The work gave teachers in the field special help that they needed. Mr. Reed suggested that child psychology is an important essen-ital of the present ducational pro-gram. Training must be geared to furnish an understanding of chil-dren and to give the guidance that teachers must have to make bet-ter chizens of their students. Health is important in the whole field of education, Mr. Reed noted, and he complimented state col-Is Held Sunday Arlene Smith Is Bride

At St. Faul Church. Miss Arlene Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, and Melvin Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Young of West Point, were married Sunday at 2:30 at St. Paul Lutheran church in Wayne, with Rev. T. J. C. Schuldt perform-ing the double-ring ceremony. of education, inc. he complimented on the part they l agreechers handle nd he state

The speaker congratulated Wayne college as one of four edu-cational institutions which will have a veterans' counsel bureau This is to be set up in Terrace hall with a rovernment man in charge Man Rev. 1. Schuldt performer ing the double-ring ceremony. Kenneth Ganseborn, accompa-nied by Miss Elinor Soderberg, sang "Through the Years" and "Because." Miss Soderberg also played the wedding marches. Miss Soderberg was presented a cort four edu-which will

Soderherg was presented a cor-sage. The bride wore a white satin gown with long sleeves and sweet-heart neckline. The gown was the same one worth by her cousin, Mrs. Frank Barton of West Point, at ther recent marriage. Her finger-tip veil fell from a tiara of seeded pearls. She carried a bridal bou-quet of carnations, sweetpeas and gladioli. She wore a three-strand gladioli. She wore a bride bou-quet of carnations, sweetpeas and gladioli. She wore a bride bou-quet of carnations, sweetpeas and gladioli. She wore a bride-strand gladioli. She wore a bride-strand gladioli. She wore a bride-strand gladioli and pearl carrings, gifts of the bridegroom. Miss Ruby Folkes of Harting-ton, who served as bridesmaid, wore a blue formal with a red rose corsage. Miss Lavonne Longe served as maid of honor. She wore a pink formal and carried a nose-gay of sweetpeas and gladioli. Each wore lavaliers, gifts of the bride. Screene Deselse who was flow. Mr. Reed said, when it is planned to fit the program. Education must be supported fi-nancially for best results, Mr. Reed added. The speaker thinks that state aid must be arranged if equal educational opportunity is to be furnished to all children. Par-ent-Teacher groups and other or-ganizations are helping much ip promoting adequate funds for schools.

 Int.Teacher groups and other or-e ganizations are helping much in promoting adequate funds for schools.
 Teachers' salaries have increas-led 10 per cent over last year. Mr.
 Reed stated. Kiwanis and other good forces can aid in presenting to the public the necessities of the state program. Nebraskans always give financial support to worthy projects and they will do so in ed-ucation. Mr. Reed believes.
 Teachers colleges train 37.6 per cent of the teachers, the Univer-sity of Nebraska 25.5 per cent, de-nominational schools 30.2 per cent and junior colleges 6.7 per cent, the speaker noted.
 Mr. Reed congratulated Wayne on the backing given the college in its work of building citizenship and good community living.
 Mr. Reed was introduced by R. M. Carhart, vice president of the state board.
 Memetrs of the board of educa-tion and presidents of the colleges, who met in Wayne Monday, were guests of the club. In the group were Edgar Ferneau of Auburn, Ed. D. Critcs of Chadron, Everett L. Randall of Kearney, Wayne 0. Inc. Pres. W. G. Brooks of Chad-ron, Pres. W. G. Brooks of Chad-ron, Pres. W. R. Pate of Peru, Mr. Carhart and Dr. J. T. Ander-son, of the board, are members of the local club. Don Gibeau was a guest of W. C. Swanson, Dr. M. B. Street of Rev. O. B. Proett and Dr., Roy Matson of T. S. Hook. A reception for 100 guests was held in the church basement fol-lowing the ceremony. Miss Helen Thielman, Mrs. Clarence Longe, Miss Louise Bressler and Miss Ann Young served. Miss Beatrice Pres-ton poured and Mrs. Frank Barton of West Point, cut the wedding cake. Miss Shirley Longe had charge of the guest book. The bridal table, trimmed with blue and pink streamers with blue and d pink streamers with blue and nk candles on either end, was ntered with a three-tiered wed-ng cake, topped with a miniature couple. young couple went on a trip after which they will their home on a farm near Deint

Sunbonnet Gals Meet bonnet Gals 4-H clu 10 in the J. I. Dawson Simbonnet Gals 4-H club met July 10 in the J. I. Dawson home with Janette as hostess. Four members were present. After a business meeting girls made plans for a hike and picnic to be held soon. They sewed on needle cases. Luncheon was served after songs. The group met July 17 in the J. B. Grier, jr., home with Barbara as hostess.

st in other states may als ecked at the agent's office. Will Move Soon. A. J. Atkins has rented the Her A. J. Atkins has refuted in a Vahlkamp property on street and will move h t of August. James h owns the West 1st se which the Atkins fami s, will move to the proth

# Education Needs Reunion Is Held

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1946

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Training in State.

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ARE REPORTED HIERE George Langenberg, Hoskings, is e first largner in Wayne county have his oats cut and threshed, cording to present reports. Mr. ingenberg had 45 acres of Brone-ts of very good quality that clied 40 bushels to the acre. Har-For Anniversary For Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. John/Sylvanus ob-served their 46th wedding anni-versary Sunday when guests at a family dinner at their home includ-ed Mr. and Mrs. Morlin Chichester and Jerry of Page, Mrs. Vera Per-rigo and Mary of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swartz and children of Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Syl-vanus, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Booth and children and Mrs. Ma6 Con-over 6f Tallula, 111. Mrs. Conover is spending a 'few'weeks' vacation at Sylvanus'. Mr. and Mrs. Syl-vanus, were married in Wayne July 16, 1900, and they have spent all of their married life here. Besides Mrs. Chichester, Mrs. Swartz, Mrs. Perrigo gnd Verne, other children Ge ry Schulz of Wayne, reports that his oats, combined, yielded 5() bu-shels to the acre.

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#### Wayne Men Play In Golf Tourney

In Golf Tourney W. C. Coryell, Phil Debus, Frof. F. G. Dale, Adon Jeffrey, Eurr Davis, J. H.Morrison and W. G. Schulz went to Plainview Sunday to compete in a golf tournament, Prof. Dale won the second flight and Mr. Debus won the third, Mungerson f and Armentrout of Norfolk, tied for the champion-ship which will be played off this week. The recreation ground, located just outside of Plainview.

recreation ground, located outside of Plainview, is comist outside of Plainyi lete with a swimmin burse, tennis courts, and picnic grounds. Are Being Placed

County Agent W. R. Harder reports the placement of 18 harves workers and 13 boys for heeing weeds in row crops. More workers Itold Milliken Reunion. The Milliken family reunion was held at Wayne park Sunday with the following present: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell of Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Biodgett of Yankton, Mr. and Mrs. Ferenand Chicoine and Mrs. Marvin Hovde of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bull, and the families of Albert Milliken, Don Milliken and James Milliken, and Lloyd Russell. and thi Thresh the next will de Wm. Bebensee became over-heated last week when working/in his harvest field near Winside. Clarence and Ted Hoeman finish-

Is Hospital Patient. 8. Bopp of Schenectady Chas

Chas. Bopp of Schenectady N. Y., who with his wife stopped user enroute home from the west vas taken ill here and fas been in a local hospital a few weeks with

and Mrs. Donald Echten-and Donna will move to nt August 1 where Mr. akamp will be employed. Mr. nkamp was discharged in

GOOD OATS YIELDS ARE REPORTED HERE Educational Board

Meets in Wayne

Meets in Wayne State board of education held a regular meeting at the college bere Monday. Mrs. Bertha I. Hill of He-bron, president, was in charge. Other board members here were Edgar Ferneau of Auburn, Ed. D. Crites of Chadron, Everett L. Ran-dall of Kearney, Wayne O. Reed of Lincoln, and R. M. Carhart of Wayne. School presidents in at-tendance were W. G. Brooks of Chadron, Herbert L. Cushing of Kearney, W. R. Pate of Peru, and Dr. J. T. Anderson of Wayne, E. Albin Larson of Lincoln, secretary to the board, and Miss Thema Ull-strom, secretary to Mr. Larson. secretary to tended Mr. Larson.

ture of the a tour of here was a tour of the college plant and campus Sunday after-noon. Faculty members served as receptionists. Prof. Raymond

Jolly Comrades July 11 with Jolly Comraces and Retty Bard. Girls discussed how to lay patterns and take measure-ments. Donna Harder, the new leader, was present. Girls will go to Pender Thursday night for pic-nic supper and swim if cars will be available. If they are unable to go, the meeting will be held at S. Comrades met Bard, Girls di

Rites Held in City.

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Above prices are effective through July 20, in Wayne



This is to be set up in Terrace hall with a government man in charge. Nebraska colleges have done well in visual education. Mr. Reed stated that this training is not just movies but it is a real aid to edu-cation and growth when properly correlated with study. The train-ing is not costly and it proves most valuable when done properly. Radio is another phase of train-al field. This proves worthwhile Mr. Reed said, when it is planned to fit the program.

Each wore lavaliers, gifts of the oride. Suzanne Bressler, who was flow-er girl, wore a white dress. She arried a white basket decorated n pink and biue ribbon, from which she scattered pink rose leals down the aisle. The bridgeroom wore a gray uit with a white carnation bou-onniere. Lawrence Smith, brother of the bride, was best man. He vore a dark suit with a white car-nation boutonniere. F rank l in Bressler and Billy Mahnke, the lat-er of Beemer, were ushers. They wore dark suits with white arnation boutonnieres.

tion boutonnieres. bride's mother wore a blue with white accessories and a rose corsage. The bride-i's mother wore a brown with white accessories and a lose corsage.

rose corsage. reception for 100 guests was

Rufus Manns moved to Hos-ruesday. Mr. and Mrs. War-rice and family will move to

evert family reunion 14 at Ta-Ha-Zouka

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receptionists. Prof. R a ymond Schreiner and Coach Don B. Em-ery were at the industrial arts building, Prof. W. A. Wollenhaupt and Miss Jessie Stephen in the arts and commerce building, L F. Good n administration building, Dr. W. 3. Ingram, Miss Lois Crouch and Prof. Yale K. Kessler in Ubware ay in July at the LOCAL NEWS

Prof. Yale K. Kessler in libr and science hall and Dr. M. Street at the training school.

Mr. Billie went tise. . and Mrs. Howard Witt . Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ny to Lake Okoboji Thur and returned Saturday. Mrs. Myrtle Wacker Lou went to Crawford

be with Mrs. Wacker Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Some time. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ya son, Francis, of Portland, ited Mrs. Gertrude Hand the Claude Stanley famil and Saturday. S. Sgt. and Mrs. Fred and son plan to the

⊿on for visi with Randolph Field Funeral services for Hugh Cur-an, 75, a retired locomotive en-gineer who passed away July 12

field of Lincoln, w guests of Mrs. J. W. first named also visit Mrs. O. R. Bowen.

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1944

#### Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

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ompson. d Mrs. N. H. Brugger Sunday evening in the nt last Sunday Maben home and Mrs. A. L. Ireland spen

th d Allvin l Frank La vere at

Ernfrid Alle'n home. The Frank Longes and Geo. Shu-elis were 'at Roy Spahr's last veek Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rasmus-en were last week Sunday supper juests in the John Surber home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larson and arry of Wisner, were at F. G. elinek's high Sunday affernoon. The Raymond Florines and Sermit Florines spent last week 'uesday evening at Arthur Flo-ine's.

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and Mrs. John Jacobsen and y and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey yrs were at 'Carl Damme's

u. tte McPherran spent from / to Thursday of last week onna Mae Holt in the Matt Everett Roberts family and

M. Rober obert's. and Mrs. Don McEachen aily of Huntington Park, ere at W. F. Schroeder's ndoy evening.

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rsdav evening and Mrs. Walter Sarns, of Calso, Wash., were Fri-vening supper guests in the Echtenkamp home.

Schlenkamp home. -end guests in the C. A. home were Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Op-n, the latter of Denmark. Ind Mrs. John Surfier were Vm. Gross home in Wisner

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and Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Teske and fam ily were supper guests at the hom Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lueders and family were there Jly were supper guests at the hor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hilpert an Mrs. G. Behrens Sunday evening Guests at George Thompson ay evening sday evening ng dinner guest e Raymond Florine nom Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Florine and Mrs. Kermit Florine an Kenneth Miles, Barbara an las of St. Charles, III. se having cooperative dinne aying cooperative dinner L. Soahr home in Ran-Sunday were Mr. and Caauwe, Marjorie and R.

#### LOCAL NEWS

from Wrenshall, Minn., when had visited his sister, Mrs. Ge e arrived h who is improving after

er, who is \_\_\_\_\_ ill. and Mrs. C. E. Pfeiffer and of Nickerson, spent Crockett Miss Jacqueline Wightman re-rned Sunday from a week's suitt

the Davis home. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hahn of Columbus were Sunday dinner

Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cra-ven. They also visited Dean and Mrs. H. H. Hahn. The Otto Heithold and Adolph families were to had a picnic at to honor the Otto Claussen

unday ... en family o Mr. and leeve and Sunday to honor the Otto Cit sen family of Anaheim, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gild sheeve and son, Dickie, and M Margaret Gildersheeve of F tings, spent the week-end in Harold Gildersheeve home.

**ALTONA** by Staff Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baier were t Fred Frevert's Sunday evening. Mrs. Roy Daniels and Miss lora Bergt were in Omaha Tues-

ay. Mrs. . Clarence Carlson and ters were Sunday dinner in the Walfred Carlson

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the K. ere Mr. and ir, and Mrs. Ars. Kenneth has of S the Iph last Sunday were Mr. and rs. E. P. Caauwe, Marjorie and onald, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spahr, is and Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. ahr and Ernest Spahr. pahr and Ernest Spahr. Miss Beverly Harrigfeldt of Chi-ago, came Thursday evoning, and er mother. Mrs. Lou Harrigfeldt, ame Friday afternoon to spend, ame Triday afternoon to spend, ome time with Mr. and Mrs. Threst Harrigfeldt and Mr. ard Ars. Basil Osburn and family.

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Ir. and Mi nd Mrs. Alv

n, Wayne, of Nickerson, spent nday here with Mrs. P. C. ockett and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Inned Sunday from a week's suisit in Omaha and Lincoln. Miss Mary Dye of Lincoln, came here with her for a visit. In honor of Burr Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Walden Feiber, were evening and luncheon guests in the Davis home.

and Junior were last afternoon guests at

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 The Ed. Longes were in the Bruno Splittgerber home Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stark home last v of Stanton, were there Monday.
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visited from Sunday last til Saturday at Ernest Mrs. Irma Kraemer of 1 at Siefken's June 7. ek Sunaay Schroeder re last we he W. F.

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The Danish underground did much damage to trains which car-ried nazi supplies. To try to counteract this threat, the nazis would take a few of the outstand-ing citizens in the towns and place them in the first car of the railroad train. If the Danes des-troyed the train, they would kill some of their own people. This didn't make any difference to the fighting Danes, however, because they knew how important it was to prevent the trains from getting through. The Danes had a large ferty to rebel they were emain in their homes ssion to leave was ople were to keep all a to prevent any light scaping. order to ransack the citi-iomes in Copenhagen, the

rder to fansack the chro ornes in Copenhagen, the rdered people to meet at churches throughout the stated the Oppenhagens. they were assembled, iney were assembled officers searched

. Help in Underground.

The Danes had a large f boat which would hold four dinary sized trains. In order the nazis would not be able to 40 in Underground. derground soldier lived in ment of the Oppenhagen le had stored there a sup-ammunition which was to equip 15 soldiers. sheer luck, the nazis loot their home. If they for the ammunition , the Danes sank it in the ha The ing the althou and cocoa. Clothing is impossibl to get there. Most everyone wor clothes that had been turned in side out ild have found the am place ון מל/גויי

e Danish undeground caused trouble for Hitler's forces. Oppenhagens cited the follow-s several examples of under-ud resistence.

after the Germans er army depot, a number ith trucks, went to the loaded nazi weapon The nazis the set location with them a nanu-mass, Danish flag. Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Oppenhagen, and Miss Nona Jame Hall are leaving this Thursday for Oakland and other places in Cali-fornia to visit Mrs. Oppenhagen's brothers. They plan to be going most of the summer. đe from had ter the Danes had crossed it. y raised the drawbridge. When nazis came to the bridge they to wait for it to lower again fore they could make their ssing. By the time they got r the Danes raised the dr

**Danish Couple Is Thrilled** With Wonders in America

"America is very magnificent, greater than we expected and very ich, but may we pray about Den-nark." These are the words of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Oppenhagen, who arrived in Omaha July 4 from Copenhagen, Denmark, aboard the Bripsholm to visit until October 1 n the D. Hail home. Mrs. Oppen-tagen and Mr. Hall are sisten ard was in hiding. The weapon at that time supp (round for fighting

Underground for HEALT I fülter's men. Sub Factory in Denmark. In a large factory in Denmark motors for German submanines were made. Because it was such an important industry, it was strictly guarded. Through a well-Danish underant indus. uarded. Through a plan, the Danish t jained control of the n the factory for mounced to hould prepare ground phones They left Gothenborg, Swe-une 18 and arrived in New gained in the June 18 anu and July 1, and Mrs. Oppenhagen visit-he former's sister, Mrs. P. ver. and family in Omaha a before coming to Wayne to Wayne phones in the minutes and announced to workers that they should their lives as the factory ing to be blown up in on half minutes. With all the twing to get out of "words" or a start of the start of the start "words" of the start of the start of the start "words" of the start of the start of the start of the "words" of the start and taning in Constant fore coming to Wayne The Wayne folks met Wisner. The folks had each other since 1913 and Mrs. Hall and three Wilbur, 'Angie, now Mrs. half minutes. With an end of the far tory, the confused guards were no aware of a crew of undergroup Danes who entered the building with dynamite to set the charg ren, Wilbur, Angie, now Mrs. Preston, and Elsie, now Mrs. Micha, went to Denmark to

dynamite to set the set the factory was destroyed. The nazis had taken over a late, hall in Copenhagen where wound ed German soldiers were taken One day two Danish underground soldiers, dressed as brick magons hall with other suppl that they w the and bear itered with barrows and other supplies, using ing it appear that they were going to repair the building. After they had reached the middle of the hall they left their "repairs" which were explosives, and fled. In a few seconds the hall went up in

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Mrs. C. W. McGuire was a Frias a Fri. visitor. a. W. Dolph was a Thurs-ner guest at Dan Dolph's Mildred Tarnow Mrs. Pr Mrs. A. W. Do day u Mis day at Wakef Mrs Mrs. Ber eld. Flora M

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ora McGuire of Pender was a Thursday dinner gue Geo. Buskirk's. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baker Joe Wilson and and Mrs. Herman Baker were day evening visitors at A. W. Mrs Mary Hansen and family nry Korth were Sunday. Henry Korth were Sunday her guests aft Ervin Clinken-rd's in Thurston. d Henry

; in Thurston. niscellaneous shower Mrs. Julius Mencke's for Mrs. Corrine E rs. Corrine English cent bride. rs. Geo. Buskirk were r guests at W. C. Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

Tarnow and Mildred, Mrs. Frid, Albers, Mrs. Ray Tonjes, Mrs. Les-ter Korth, Mrs. Walter Burhoop sponsored a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Mylet Korth Nicholson, a recent bride. Mildred Tarnow prepared a scrap book of her school days and helped conduct games and contests. A two-course Juncheon carried out the colors of blue and white. This was at the Tarnow home and about 50 al and Mr were afternoon callers, and Mrs. Eph Beckenha ync, were Friday caller (i) Whip were related by Callers at ioo. Whipperman's and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk was a Saturday visitor. Mr. and Mrs. Horman Baker, Vill Meyer, Willis Meyer, Emil (ai, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brudi-am visited Rudolph Longes the ast wook

gam visited rudonar boiges as Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McGuire, Miss Mary and Miss Cora Bressler attended services at Wakefield Sunday evoning conducted by Basil Anderson of Norfölk.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson an levin, Henry Greve and Delori rere Sunday dinner guests a ernard Koch's at Concord. Me and skirk) Sunday dinner guests at ard Koch's at Concord. Mei-emained for a few days. Fri-evening Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cleave and son and Robert Cleave were at the Wilson

Tarnow home and ab tended. Many useful presented the honoree.

finds evidence of the con stalk borer, states Agent Ho Gillaspie. A hole is bored into the near a joint and the borer e the stalk and hollows it out, small borer or worm, feedin ome. Mrs. Fred Jahde was a Thurs-ay dinner guest at Mrs. Mary lansen's and coffee guest at Joe Vilson's. Darold spent the day at Vilson's. Friday, Darold was with Hansen's and coffee guest at Joe the stalk and hollows it out. T Wilson's. Darold spent the day at Wilson's. Friday, Darold was will flarold Stolle and Mrs. Jahde at be John Sievers home, as were Mr. and Mrs. Siefert Simonsen of Pender. Marilyn and Gustaf Peter-ten of Omaha, are with their grandparents, the John Sievers, has been assisting at Stolle's dur-ing harvest. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Henry Tarnow and Mildred, Mrs. Erich albers, Mrs. Ray Tonjes, Mrs. Lee area for a state but deal of an superstance of the state but used gested, are keeping down were area for the durant for the state but used age-Truebles more or Jess, and te gested, are keeping down were area for the durant for the durant for the state but used in cycles more or Jess, and te gested, are keeping down were areas for the durant for the durant for the durant for the durant the durant for the durant for the durant for the durant for the durant areas for the durant fo

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Thursday, July 18, 1946

Thursday, July 18, 1946 Weak THE Saturday Evening Post mentions the difference be-Policy tween labor union practices to-day and those of the long ago. In the earlier period, strikes were crudely handled. Today they proceed with every detail carefully worked out in advance. And supported by large groups, results have been effective. But the Post suggests that due legisla-tion is needed to protect industry and the dependent public. Vetoing the Case bill which promised headway in improving the relationship between employer and employee, is mentioned as not so serious as the president's failure "to give any leadership in the effort to correct the pres-ent impossible situation." He does too lit-the to iron out differences on a practical basis. The Post draws this conclusion: "We are glad the bad old days are gone when workers had no power to compel a hearing of their grievances and when strikers were beaten up in the streets. But in so far as 'truly modern unionism' means power over the whole economy, without responsibility under the law or the neces-sity of incurring risks of loss considered normal among gamblers, the balance should be changed."

should be changed." Stassen VICTORY for Gov. Edward J. Stassen ViCTORY for Gov. Edward J. Victory torial race in Minnesota was a victory for Former Governor Harold Stassen who gave open, unquali-fied support. Isolationism was the issue in Minnesota, the defeated candidate, Sena-tor Henrik Shepstead, having conducted his compaign as a pronounced isolationist. Another Stassen-backed candidate, Luther W. Youngdahl, captured the republican nomination for governor. These victories will restore lost confi-dence in Stassen as a candidate for the re-publican presidential nomination in 1948. It was feared the Minnesota man's Nebras-ka appearance in behalf of Governor Gris-wold who was defeated by Senator Butler, would be interpreted as majority senti-ment for isolationism in the mid-west. Careful observers, however, did not believe isolationism was a dominant influence in the Nebraska primary. It is now concluded that Nebraska is no more isolationist than Minnesota or other sections of the middle west. The issue in

more isolationist than Minnesota or other sections of the middle west. The issue in

this state was between two good men, the incumbent who has served well and the governor who just wanted his job. Nebraskans who were not persuaded by the Stassen speech-making tour, could still be for the Minnesota man for president without seeming to contradict themselves. Nebraska voters generally have their feet on the ground and can be depended on to do their own thinking.

We have heard complaints that Wayne does not take full advantage of its oppor-tunities. Strangers looking for locations de-serve to be helped to find what they want. New public enterprises, contributing to the community, should not only be given the hand of welcome, but the strong arm of assistance, as appears needed or accept-able. The county fair merits heartier co-operation, as its plans and desires are made known by its leaders. That is a public proj-ect of county-wide interest, and everybody should be aroused to help make it bigger and better. Live towns are on the alert to build and improve in many respects, and Wayne cannot afford to lag.

Wayne cannot allord to lag. Bernard Shaw, English author and play-wright, will be 90 years old July 26. He is a cynic and a kicker on a big scale. He once discredited persons who reached the age of 40. His criticisms of everything and everybody aroused attention if not approv-al. An article in the current Atlantic fol-lows the threads of his life. He won fame and fortune, but he held aloof from society and remained unassimilated by any class. He confesses that through the years the world learned nothing from him, and he is now rated a sad, disappointed old man. Shaw's influence would have been greater if he had been more kindly and more sym-pathetic.

Not satisfied with information contained in tax forms, one Washington bureau is em-ployed to gather business statistics not re-lated to taxes, thus imposing extra tasks on already overburdened individuals. Aside from tapping a business or industry for revenues, we can see no good reason to require more and more figures, more and more percentages, all difficult and costly to compile for persons engaged in other than mathematical services.

With some exceptions, price levels, rc-leased from OPA, have been kept surpris-ingly within reasonable bounds. If a price becomes exorbitant, all buyers have to do to bring it down is to quit buying. Increases on some things are necessary in view of in-creased production costs, made higher by wage boosts. With a number of exceptions, notably rents, prices may be regulated by a discriminating public which is a power-ful regulator. ful regulator.

The puzzling question of how to tame wild motorists seldom lights on the advis-able policy of requiring every driver to carry insurance, thus making kim respon-sible for any accident that may happen. The legislature could reduce reckless mo-toring by fixing responsibility on the fel-low at the wheel.

Due care nas to be exercised in taking a vacation to avoid a consequent sick spell. If one can keep well during the vacation ordeal, the relief felt in getting back to routine may be accepted as compensation enough. Due care has to be exercised in taking

The less one thinks or talks about summer heat, the easier it is to tolerate it.

SWINDLERS." The Nebraska Press associa-tion office warns against possi-ble swindlers with this defini-tion from Omaha's Better Busi-ness Bureau: "Many people vi-sion the swindler 28 a man wearing a checked suit, dia-mond studded necktie pin, and a waxed mustache, while actu-ally, there is no set pattern for recognizing a swindler," Rush Barns, general manager of the Better Business Bureau of Oma-ha, stated \* \* Barns went on to say that the swindler's propo-sition must solind plausible or so many people wouldn't be tas, stated. Danis well off to say that the swindler's propo-sition must solud plausible or so many people wouldn't be taken in. He is a subtle flatter-er and a smooth talker, a post-graduate in practical psychol-ogy. Judging from his appear-ance and manner, he may be the last one you would suspect of being a crook. He may even talk of the need for more reli-gion and faith in one's fellow-man. \* " However, there are three things to watch for: 1. Great bargain — He offers you something for nothing, or a lot for a little. 2. Secrecy—He flat-ters you by 'letting you in on the ground floor' of a project so profitable it has to be kept secret. 3. Hurry — He can't stress urgency enough. So sign up right away or you'll always regret it. Probably he says that this is the last one he has, or that the price goes up formor row, or he has to catch a train in an hour and this will be your last chance. \* " 'If everyone would be remember these things, and also remember to investi-gate before investing, three would be fewer swindlers," said Barns.

SWINDLERS.

porations when congress meets er the first of next year."

after the first of next year." Sugar rationing draws attention as the canning season progresses and the demand becomes greater in all parts of the country. The outlook is not so good. The Cuban and Porto Rican crops are much less than usual and the crops from the Philippines and East Indies have not become normal. The present allotment to industrial consumers is only 60 per cent of pre-war use, and prospects are that it may not be increased be-fore 1947. Home users of sugar, and for canning especially, will have to look to OPA local offices for rations. The world allotment fod board, which allocates each within the treaty agreements. The secretary of commerce re

within the treaty agreements. The secretary of commerce re-leases a statement that by 1948 food production will have so in-creased that there may be sur-pluses instead of shortages in farm commodities in our own land. After six big years during which our farmers have supplied nearly half the people of the world, the prospect held out by the secretary is not so promising. Of course, there may not be six more years of such wonderful harvests and anticipating surpluses may not happen. Regardles of prophecies and predictions, our country has won a world war in which a strong agriculutral production played its big part in victory.

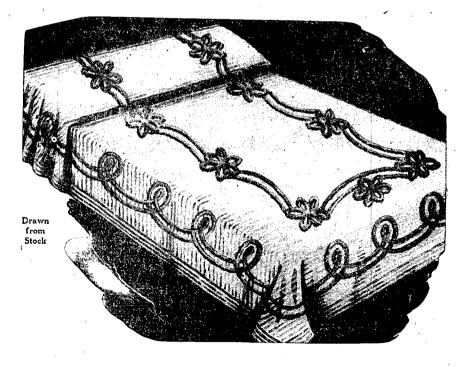
Uncle Sam let foreign borrow-ers have more than three times as much credit as they can spend this year, the commerce department said. These borrowers were pic-tured in the position of a man with a charge account and a de-sire for white shirts that aren't to be had. Unable to get prompt delivery of the goods they want, they can't use up their credit. Their credits from 'the United States government probably will total about ten million dollars by the end of the year if congress ap-proves the \$3,750,000,000 British loan proposal, the department said, adding that they probably can't spend over three billion dol-lars. At the end of March, the de-partment reported, Uncle Sam had out \$655,000,000 in loans-repre-senting used 'credit and \$1,642,-000,000 committed for credit that the borrowers hadn't been able to use. The department said that, Uncle Sam let foreign rs have more than three

use. The department said that, NOTE OF OPTIMISM. Wheeler McMillen, writer for Pathfinder magazine, is an op-timist. He recently made a per-sonal survey of thriteen states, and then wrote these two con-clusions: "Quite a few things are still right in the U.S.A. The country might be better off if more people were doing more work." In his travels he found green landscapes, innumerable fields of maturing small grain, vast areas of growing corn, great herds of cattle and droves of sheep, countless little pigs and myriads of chickens. He found oil still being pumped in Oklahoma, railroads handling increased business and the high-ways teeming with automobiles and truck. He found merchants busy trying to satisfy sharpen-de ustomer demands. Youm and trucks. He found merchants busy trying to satisfy sharpen-ed customer demands. Young men and women were being graduated from high schools and colleges with many plan-ning to get jobs and go to work. Altogether, the writer's travels revealed to him quite a contrast with the threats of chaos sug-gested by daily news reports. He found useful activity in towns and on farms, and nothtowns and on farms, and noth-ing to remind him of the indus-trial struggle in manufacturing centers-no evidence of strikes or ugly discord. He was out to find the 'good things in the country, and he believes he found them.

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Congress

SEEN BY KARL STEFAN

Washington, D. C. July 11, 1946 Mr. and Mrs. James C. Carey of Mancroft, Neb., are leaving Wash-ington for Boulder, Colo., where, t the University of Colorado, Mr. arey will complete work for his loctor's degree. The Careys lived or several years in Lima, Peru, there Mr. Carey instructed scores 45 f Peruvian male students.

Manske, formerly d Norfolk, is now co Pierce and Norrolk, is now con-nected with the foreign liquidation section of the state department. He will be sent to India in the near future.

Bob Johnson, son of Howard Johnson of Fremont, due to be dis-charged from flavy, will return to Nebraska to complete his educa-

sistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division, depart-ment of justice, has been encour-aged by the appropriations com-mittee to continue prosecution of illegal monopolies. The appropri-ations for his division have been increased. Wendel Berge of Nebraska, as-stant attorney general in charge

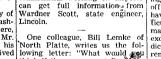
The civil aeronautics adminis-tration has decided not to move its Lincoh office to Omaha. One GAA representative will be sta-tioned in Omaha, but the Lincoln, office will remain Intact in order to work closer with the Nebraska aeronautics commission.

Representatives of the Nebraska feronautics commission are iff vashington to get fuller informa-ion about federal aid for airports. Jongress recently made appropri-tions to implement the seven-vitions to implement websets



Wardner Scott, state engineer, Lincoln. One colleague, Bill Lemke of North Platte, writes us the fol-lowing letter: "What would you think if the government fined You 4 de for every cup of coffee that you made in 1942 in excess of 365 cups? Worse still, what if it fined you under a law passed seven months after you had made the coffee? That is exactly what hap-pened to the farmers. They were fined 49c per bushel on so-called excess wheat. They were fined for winter wheat planted seven months before the law was passed. They were fined whether they sold it, kdpt it on hand, or fed it to their pigs and chickens. Then, on February 23, 1943, the allotment program was abandoned, and the farmers who still had all their who paid were punished and those who paid were punished and those who paid were punished setter str.-1 000,000 from these farmers. It is still suing and collecting the pen-alties. Isn't it about time that we correct this new deal act of injus-tue to agriculture on the ast of injus-tue to agriculture in a starving world?"

rear airport program. Nebraska added to



tice to agriculture in a starving world?" During the past four years, OPA and its food subsidies have cost the American people at least \$6-Or1.65.000 in direct government the American people at least \$6-Or1.65.000 in direct government control by expiration of the OPA. This was disclosed by the new expenditures. Thomas A. Jenkins, secretary of the treasury, John W. chairman of the republican con-gressional food study committee, told the house. This would be lenguist to cost to cost to cost to far from cost to cost to cost to far from cost to cost to cost to far also means an average of \$171 added to the bull of each income crease in taxes on individuals and

tax payer. This figure includes only direct expenditures from the United States treasury. It does not include indirect expenditures such as interest or cost of ad-ministering subsidies. Nor does it include the billions of dollars paid by consumers for inferior quality merchandise at ceiling prices, black market over-charges, and cost of higher-priced alternatives after standard brands had been driven off the market. driven off the market. The country, as well as congress and the administration, is watch-ing the results of taking the lid off prices, even temporarily. There have been some sharp rises, par-ficularly in rents and foods. In many citics, rents have gone up exorbitantly, as was generally pre-dicted. In some cases, increase in rents has been limited by action of associations to 15 per cent. In other instances, rents have doubled and even quadrupled. The cancelation of leases, orders for evictions of present tenants, and demands for increased rentals have come in volume.

Washington has its own rent-control law, which is locally en-forced, and New York, Texas and a few other states have similar laws. In some states without rent control laws, governors have is-sued decrees fixing rents at OPA levels, some of which may be of doubtful constitutionality. But in most states, the roofs on rentals are off. However, resolutions ex-tending OPA control of rents have been presented in both houses, and because of pending evictions and because of pending evictions and be favorably acted upon even be-for settlement of the main quesfor settlement of the r tion of continuing OPA. main ques

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(Rev. D. But July 21, 1946: 0:00 a.m. Divin-

Delbert Anderson. Dessert luncheon was served.

Trains in Alabama. Pvt. Norman L. Rockwell, who is taking basic training, has the following address: 17148518, Co. D, 7th Bn. 2nd Rogt, IRTC, Ft. McClellan, Ala,

# LOCAL NEWS Mrs. Wm. Fleer, Mrs. Frank Fleer, Sharon and Kenneth werk here from Winside Monday. Mrs. A. L. Swan left Monday to spend a week visiting her mother, Mrs. A. C. McLean, at Oconto, Warren Shultheis, Robert and Don, and Paul Mines went to Minnesota Sunday on a fishing trip. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mann of Lincoln, spent the week-end with Mrs. Man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ardith Moffett were Sunday dinner guests there. Dinner guests in the A. E. Giddersleeve home. Study is there. Dinner guests in the A. E. Giddersleeve home. Study is the Walter Barold Gildersleeves, Richard Gil-derslevee of Ilastings. Ted Gildersleeves, Richard Gil-slexers of Hartington, Albert Paulson of Dixon, and James. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Decker and Paulson of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Decker and Mr. Suble of Haltington, Albert Charles of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Decker and Paulson of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Decker and Mr. Suble of Hollywood, Cal-the last mared is tather of Carl-ton KaDel, radio announcer. Emerson two-day celebration.

LOCAL NEWS

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To Arrive Home. Bill Mildner who had been sta-tioned at San Diego wont to a separation center Wednesday of this week to receive his discharge and expects to arrive at his hom-here July 24 or 25. He will com

Reenlists in Navy. Lt. (jg) Quillen L. Fox, former Wayne resident, has reenlisted for a period of one year in the naval reserve. He is physical titress director at Great Lakes naval training station and recently re-turned from Bainbridge. Md., where he took a refresher course. Redeemer Luth. Church, U. L. C. (Rev. S. K. de Freese, pastor) Fifth Sunday after Trinity, July

21: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship services at 11 a. m. Sermon, "A Great Religion." Holy communion. Thursday, July 18, choir prac-tice at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, July 23, Brotherhood at 8 p. m. Leaders are F. Denk-inger, A. Dranselka, J. Rohlfr, J. Luschen, A. Bichel, A. Barton. A cordial welcome to all.

St. Paul's Evan. Luth. Church. (Rev. T. J. C. Schuldt, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. P nurch service. Meeting of Sunday school teac rs and officers Thursday, July 1 . Schuldt, pastor) ool, 10 a.m. N ay school teach-iursday, July 18,

Francischer Frucksday, July 18, 8 p. m. Women of the Church Thursday, Wuly 25, 2:30 p. m. Hostesses, Mrs. Walfred Carlson, Mrs. Russell Pryor, Mrs. Don Carlson, Mrs. Clarence Carlson. Bring articles for Tabitha home. Men of the church will meet Tuesday, July 23, 8 p. m. to at-tend Brotherhood meeting at Re-deemer Lutheran church.

First Presbyterian Church Corner of Third and Lincoln Sts (Rev. Oliver B. Proett, minister) Sunday, July 23: Church school, 10 a.m. Dr. W. G. Ingram, superintend-

Dr. W. G. Ingram, superintena-ent. Junior church, 11 a. m. Mrs. Fred Rickers, director. The place to leave simall children while at-tending church. Worship, 11 a. m. There will be special music. Lloyd Farlee will sing "My Prayer" by Schoetig. The sermon. on Ahab. is entitled, "The Man Who Played God." Sunset vespers, college willow bowl, 7:30. We invite you to worship with us.

Methodist Church. (Dr. Victor West, pastor) Miss Susie Souders, director; Irs. C. N. Olson, organist. Sunday, July 21: Said Fsau, "1 will slay my

Graded church school, 10. Graded church school, 10. Morning worship, 11. The senior hoir will sing and there will be pecial organ and chimes numbers. The pastor will speak on "What's few in the Bible—A Family Feud 'th a Modern Echo." Youth Fellowship, 7. Community sing at college wil-w howl.

We shall be happy to have you worship with us.

First Baptist Church. (Rev. R. J. Bulkley, pastor) The junior high Baptist boys' camp opened Sunday, July 14, at Fullerton. Boys from Wayne in-clude Rex Sala, Bobby Ulrich, Donald Ulrich and Earl Beeks. The pastor will be teaching all week at camp. Echoes of the camp will be heard Sunday at the Sunday school hour.

service July 21. We extend hearty invitation to all to atten Grace Lutheran Church

missionary lesson and Mrs. Lil-lian Morse gave a reading. "The Growing Old." The next meeting is July 25 when hostesses will but Mrs. Clarence Carlson. , **GIRL SCOUT NEWS** Girl scout troop II met at the park Wednesday last week with Mrs. Leonard Strong, Mrs. H. D. Addison and Mrs. Roy Coryell in charge. The troop discussed plans for a play which is to be given. The group divided into patrols to hold regular meeting. Girls are pre-paring a program to be presente at St. Paul Lutheran church. (Rev. Wm. Kearns, pastor) July 21, 'sixth Sunday after Pre-tecost: Mass in Wayne at 9 o'clock Catechism and benediction after mass. Confessions Saturday at 7:30. Monday, the feast of St. Ann, the mother of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass in Wayne at 9.

CHURCHES

# Church of Christ. Alvin Giese, pasto school, 10, a.m. C n, 11 a.m. You are invited to our service.

Home on Furjough. Sgt. Christian E. Bargholz who had been in the Madigan convales-cent hospital at Fort Lewis, Wash., arrived July 3 to be in his parental Emil Bargholz home for two months Theophilus Evangelical Church. (Rev. D. Buelter, pastor) July 21, 1946: Sunday school 200 a.m. Divine service, 11:00 a.m. July 18, 2:00 p.m., Ladics' Aid ostess, Mrs. Fred Reeg. Come and worship with us.

Altona Trin, Luth, Church, , (Rv. Herhert Teske, pastor) Subject of sermon July 21, 10 a.m. How to Increase Church At-tendance. Luke 10, 38-42. The Lord's supper will be administered to those who register July 18 from 8-10 p. m. To our church guests we say: Happy to have you with us. Come again.

BIRTH RECORD :

A daughter, weighing 8 pounds, was born July 12 to Mr. and Mrs Roy Dickey of Laurel, in a loca A daughter, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gitdersleeve July L. in a local hospital.

Mrs. Fred Gidersleeve July 12: in a local hospital. A son, weighing 71: pounds, was, born July 10 to Mr, and Mrs. Ar-thur Weiersheuser of Emerson, in a Wayne hospital. A son, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces, was born July 8 to Mr. and Mrs. George Wood Winters of To-peka, Kan, He has been nimed Dwain Lee. Mrs. Winters of To-peka, Kan, He has been nimed Dwain Lee. Mrs. Winters is the former Norma Jean Traster, niece of Miss Stella Traster of Wayne. A son, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces, was horn Saturday, July 13, to Mr, and Mrs. Richard Cut-ler of Chicago. Mrs. Cutler was formerly Peggy Strahan of Wayne. The Cutlers have another son. Tomny, 3. The baby is a grandson of Mrs. Faye Strahan.

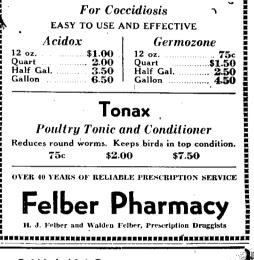
Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church.

Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church. Missouri Synod 7 miles NW of Wakefield, 6 miles NE of Wayne (Rev. T. H. Buchner, pastor) A change in the time of services goes into effect beginning with this Sunday. Worship services will commence at 10 a. m. and Sunday school will follow the service. Ladies' Aid meets Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Fred Lessman and Albert Echtenkamp as hostesses. Waither League meets Thursday evening at 8:30.

Carl Danielson, 77. prominent retired farmer of Laurel, died July 4 in a Sioux City hospital.

Sunday at the Sunday school hour. The prayer meeting continues through the summer at 7:45 each

through the summer at 7:45 each Wednesday. Junior high girls will attend Camp Merrill beginning Sunday. July 21. A total of 17 young people will represent the Wayne Baptist church through the various camps. Any junior high girl, age 12-15, de-siring to attend camp please see Mrs. Bulkley at the parsonage. Rev. V. Gregory Rosemont brings message at the union willow bowl service. July 21. We extend a



Judy come from Lincoln Friday. Their daughter, Karen, has been here. The Deckers and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Herndon leave Saturday for Lake Portage near Brainer? Minn. to spend two weeks' vaca-tion.

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and daughter, Sou, of Wellington, Ill., were in Wayne from Monday to Wednesday of last week visit-ing the Paul Mines family and Dr T. B. Heckerts, Dr. Shipley is a

Paul Polt, 3, of Pierce, was taken to an Omaha hospital July 8 where he is receiving treatments for polomylitis.

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# Society

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#### ontract meets July 18 with H.W. Wagner, Mrs. H. W. Wagner. Progressive Homemakers postponed their Tuesday meet-

SOCIAL FORECAST

# Have Wiener Roast. The cub scouts with their sponsor, Mrs. Burr Davis, closed their year last Thursday evening with a wiener roast in the Davis g. Rural Home society will have

a picnic for members and fami-lies at Bressler park in Wayne, July 21. Last year's officers are garden. Contract Meets. Contract which was to have met July 10, was postponed until July 17 when ladies met with Mrs. Ismael Hughes.

# July 21. Last year's officers are in charge. GQC meets the evening of July 23 with Mrs. Oscar Peter-son. Mrs. W. W. Roe will be leader.' Mrs. Venice Bressler's birthday will be observed. Baptist Missionary meets July 18 with Mrs. Albert Fuoss. Mrs. Willard Johnson assists. Mrs. W. S. Bressler has devo-tions and Mrs. R. J. Bulkley leads the study. WSCS members and families will have a 6.30 picnic supper at Bressler park July 24. Mrs. L A. Fanske is chairman. Mrs. Ismael Hughes, Mrs. R. G.

\* \* \* Meet at Cabin. Brownie scouts met at the cabin July 11 at 6.30 for a regu-lar meeting. The next meeting wilk be at 6.30 at the cabin on July 18.

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Addies' Aid Meets. Ladies' Aid OK L. Paul's Eng-lish Lutheran church met Thurs-day with Mrs. Ernest Frevert, Mrs. Herbert Frevert, Mrs. Otto Meier, Mrs. Henry Barelmann and Angela, Miss Mildred Tar-now and Mrs. Clarence Kahler and Florice. The next meeting will be in September with Mrs. Richard Uteent in Wacfield. \* \* \* \* Duplicate Meets. Duplicate club met Monday with Mrs. E. W. Hughes. Mrs. J. W. Sutherland and Mrs. Chas. McEachran tied for high score. The next meeting will be July 29 with Mrs. Wilmer Griess. 29 with Mrs. winner Grass. \*\*\*\* King's Daughters. King's Daughters met Thurs-day at the church with Mrs. True Preacott, Miss Edith Pres-cott and Mrs. Truma McConnell hostesses. Mrs. Maude Maxey had the lesson. The next meeting will be at the church August 1. \* \* \*

when high score prizes went to Mrs. Chas. Baker and Mrs. L. B. Young. Mrs. Marie Brittain entertains in two weeks.

Duplicate Meets.

For Alpha Čircle.

for Alpha Circle. Methodist Alpha circle meets July 10 with Mrs. L. F. Good. Assisting Mrs. Good were Mrs. Walter Simonin, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mrs. D. Hall and Mrs. M. E. Way. Mrs. Henry Relieke has devotions and Mrs. C. H. Lindahi has the program.

Lindahl has the program. \* \* \* WPB Circle. WPB Methodist circle met July 10 with Mrs. V. A. Senter. Mrs. Lyle Gamble, Mrs. T. B. Heckert and Mrs. Delilah Tyr-rell assisted. Mrs. Heckert led devotions and Mrs. B. J. Brand-steiter had the Jesson. The circle does not meet until September. \* \* \*

Naomi Circle Meets.

\* \* \* Entertain at Shower. Mrs. Leonard Steere

Naomi Circle Meets. Naomi circle met at the Meth-odist church July 10. Mrs. Cla-rence Sorensen had devotions. The program was on current events. The committee in charge included Mrs. G. W. Costerisan, Mrs. Raymond Ellis and Mrs. Wibur Ahivers. The circle will not meet until September.

Linertain at Shower. Mrs. Leonard Strong, Mrs. Mike Karel and Mrs. T. J. Hughes entertained at a shower at Karel's Thursday evening for Mrs. Arnold Reeg. Prizes in games went to Mrs. John Ream, jr., Miss Lucille Reeg and Mrs.

Is Honored Here. Pvt. Allen Shufeldt, who came Pvt. Allen Shufeldt, who came from Fort Riley, Kan., and who reports in Washington July 27, was honored Sunday at dinner and luncheon in the Emil Otte home. In the group were Albert Brockman family of Winside, Shirley Hammer of Wakefield, and the families of Geo. Shu-feldt, Pervus Meyer and Ed. Brockman.

Brockman. \* \* \* Mrs. Carhart, Hostess. Mrs. R. M. Carhart entertain-ed at luncheon Monday for wom-en who were here during the meeting of the state board of education. Her guests were Mrs. Bertha 1. Hill of Hebron, Mrs. W. R. Pate of Peru, Miss Thel-ma Uhstrom of Lincoln, Mrs. Everett L. Randall and two daughters of Kearney, and Mrs. J. T. Anderson. Mary Carhart helped her mother serve.

Install Officers

\* \* \* Guests at College. Members of the state hoard of education and presidents of the teachers colleges and their wives were guests of the college at dim-ner Sunday evening in the stu-dent-union. Prof. John R. Keith directed an orchestra in furnish-ing music Install Officers. Rebekahs met Friday evening at the hali when the following officers were installed: Grace Bilson, past noble grand; Lucre-tia Jeffrey, noble grand; Lucre-tia Jeffrey, noble grand; Lucre-Thipps, screttary: Dora Roberts, warden; Jessie Miller, conduct-or; Julia Perdue, inside guard-ian; Mabel Johnson, left sup-porter to noble grand; Gertrude Groskurth, right supporter to vice grand; May Ellis, chaplain. The next meeting will be July 26. \*\*\*\* Entertains at Party. Mrs. H. D. Addison entertain-ed at dessert-bridge Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Ernorst Keefo, Mrs. Orville Sherry, Mrs. Roy Coryell, Mrs. Leonard Strong, Mrs. Robert Benson, Mrs. R. G. Fuelberth and Mrs. Ed. Weber. Prizes were won hy Mrs. Strong and Mrs. Keefe.

LaPorte Club Meets. LaPorte Club Meets. LaPorte Community club met July 10 for an afternoon pro-gram at Mrs. Peter Jorgeasen's. Guests were Mrs. John Lutt, Mrs. Carl Bichel, Mrs. Anna Burmeister, Mrs. Gordon Jor-gensen and Mrs. Atlvin Willers. The following officers were elected: Mrs. A. W. Dolph, pres-ident; Mrs. Carl Thomsen, vice president; Mrs. Peter Jorgensen, secretary; Mrs. Albert Sundell, treasurer. Club members and families will have a picnic at Bressler park in Wayne, August 18.

\*\*\* Grace Ladies' Aid. Grace Lutheran Ladies' Aid met July 10 in the church par-lors with Mrs. Robert, Frahm and Mrs. Ed. Echtenkamp hos-tesses. Miss Alwine Luers of Lawton, Okla, was a guest. New visiting committee includes Miss Emma Victor, Mrs. Fred Victor and Mrs. Emil Otte. The society voted to join the national Wom-en's Missionary league. Rev. Walter Drackensick had the dis-cussion on the sixth commundcussion on the sixth command-ment. The Aid will meet August 14 with Mrs. Carl Hinzman and Mrs. E. O. Hill hostesses.

#### Reception Is Held.

Reception is Held. A reception was held at File hall Sunday alternoon at 5 for state board menibers and college presidents and their wives. Mrs. Maude Joseph Smith was in charge. House mothers, who served as hostesses are Mrs. Aura Giffen at Pile, Mrs. Har-rict Hanscom at Neihardt and Mrs. M. C. Bloss at Terrace. Students assisting are Martha Crellin of Ewing, and Marjorie Byerly of Albion, at Pile; La-vone Rockwell of South Sioux City, and Clarabel Bearinger of Clearwater, at Neihardt; Rhea Eberly of Niohrara, and Lloyd Farlee of Norfolk, at Terrace. \* \* \*

# Meet at Church. Meet at Church. St. Paul Lutheran Aid met Thursday with Mrs. Rosa Baker, Mrs. Van Bradford, Mrs. Mathil-da Harms and Mrs. Ernest Splittgerher as hostesses. Dele-gates elected to represent the group at the Midland assembly held in Fremont August 4-9 are Mrs. Wm. Wagnerand Mrs. Emil Backstrom. Alternates are Mrs. Anna Grier and Mrs. Fred Lued-ers. Mrs. Grier had charge of the missionary lesson and Mrs. Lil-lian Morse gave a reading. "I'm Growing Old." The next meeting is July 25 when hostesses will be Mrs. Walfred Carlson, Mrs. Rus-sell Pryor, Mrs. Don Carlson and Mrs. Clarence Carlson.

# **HOSKINS NEWS**

The Clyde Wilson's visited at Ed. Brumels' Friday evening. The H. C. Falls visited Monday wening at Harold Fall's. Mrs. Esther Benshoof visited Junck home near Carroll.

guests in the Wendell Rohrberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson were Sunday dinher; guests in the Chas. Junck home near Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and Dwight were at Kent Jaelson's at Winside, Taesday evening. Mrs. Mary Krause, Erna, Bev-erly and Randall spent Sunday at Ta-Fla-Zouka purk 'at Norfolk. The Chadley Fuhrmans and Mrs. Minnic Krause and Marjorie visit-da t Mrs. Mary Krause's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Potter and Louis Gaines went to Madison Sat-urday to visit at Fred Bostrom's. Albert-Nelson and Junior were Sunday dinner guests in the Her-Mrs. Esther Benshoof visited Tuesday at E. O. Behmer's, "The Fred Ulrichs visited at Har-old Ulrich's Sunday afternoon, "The Erevin Ulrichs spont Wed-nesday evening at Wesley Sohl's. Mrs. H. C. Falk visited at Her-man Jochens' Sunday afternoon, The Vernon Behmers visited Thursday night at Henry Asmus', Arthur Falk visited Mrs. Her-man Marten, sr., Friday evening, Mr, and Mrs. Wendell Rohrberg visited at Vernon Behmer's Sun-day. Sunday dinner guests in the man Buss and Ralph Fair home.

The Ezra Jochens family visited Adolph Jochens' in Norfolk Sun-Gus Marten and Blanch Norfolk Monday after

Caroline Fenske went Sun-visit in the Walter Fenske

Gus Anderson, Donald and 7. Anna and Fred Lundquist olk, visited Monday at Earl

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mann and daughters were in the Wendell Ayers home at Norfolk, Saturday night. Miss Ardyce Mittelstaedt is spending a 10-day vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. II. C. Mittselstaedt. Mrs. Albert Meierhenry, Mrs. August Meierhenry and Miss Lou-ise Schultz visited Sunday at Her-man Jochens'. Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Sohl and Mrs. Ervin Ulrich visited at Adolph Jochens' in Norfolk, Thurs-day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Green and Fred Lorenz family spent y afternoon at Fred Carson's

Albert Pentico and Mrs. Roy Bargstatt of Mrs. Key were Sunday at Fred Carson's Adolph Jochens' in Norfolk, Thurs-day afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bargstatt of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Green and Duane and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson were Sunday supper guests at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laubsch, Paddy and Julene of Berkeley, I and Mrs. Louis Jenkins and e Glen Frink family were in Os-md Sunday. The Ralph Fairbanks family in Monday evening in the Ralph Fairbanks family in Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Heherer. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pulss, Mr. and Mrs. Merman Pulss, Mr. and Mrs. Gues Schmidt, Mr. and Friday to visit a few days with his son, Edwin and family and with other friends and relatives. Gaven the Morfolk, and Mrs. Herman Marten and Hast week end with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marten Monday evening in the Revere Tuesday guests of s. Anna Monk. Iorman Gehrke of Norfolk, and Mrs. Herman Marten and Mr. Herman Marten and Hast week end with Mr. and Jorde Linds Morris spent gaven and Mr. Herman Marten and Hast Marten home Sunday evening. Revere Tuesday guests of s. Anna Monk. Iorman Setters and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marten and Hast Marten home Sunday evening. Revere Tuesday guests of s. Anna Monk. Iorman Gehrke of Norfolk, and Mr. Herman Marten and Hast Marten home Sunday evening. Revere Tuesday guests of s. Anna Monk. Iorman Kaster and Mr. And Mr. Herman Marten Marten and Hast Marten home Sunday evening. Revere Tuesday guests of s. Anna Monk. Iorman Gehrke of Norfolk and Mr. Herman Marten and Haster Marten Mart several days last week at has, Nielsen's. The Paul Snowdens of McAllen, Texas, were at Nielsen's Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dye left a our Orrens. 2 Harve Kuesters and Mr. and Ernest Fuhrman called at E. nter's Sunday. sert Fletcher visited Wed-y last week swiftsterman.

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was possible, and to be ready for tomorrow, too. In order to do this job in the five states in which it operates this company expects to spend \$100,000,000 during the next few years. This money imust come, not from "way roofist"—for the telephone company made none—but from investors attracted by earn-ings comparable to those afforded by similar in-

I their son, Merwyn Ge served his 10th birthday ere Maurice Stahlnaker in h rt Meierhenry family the Edwin Meierhen

and Mrs. H. C. Falk, Mr. and M Harold Uhrich, the Ernest H family, Reuben Puls family, N Minnie Brueckner, Billy Op Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Sohl Norma Floy Nielsen. A decorr birthday cake contered the ta Two-course luncheon was ser panicd as far as Yankton, S. D., by Lloyd Puls and Jackie. Mrs. Mattie Voss was at E. O. Behmer's Friday evening: Mrs. Herman Marten, sr., called there Monday. Siman Strate was at Beh-Maise Siman Strate was onday evening. Ulrich spent from Tues t week until Saturday a near Winside. Th From Ul S montary evening, erne Ulrich's spent from Tues-hast week unlil Saturday at Ulrich's near Winside. The Ulrich's near Winside. The Ulrich's near Winside. The Ulrich's near Winside. The Saturday evening. Nte and Curtiss of Luwern, Ia, e Sunday to visit at Herman ens. Mrs. Beckman is a filter of the Jochens. rs. Chas. Quant of Forrest y II, went to her home Wed-ay last week after spending past two months with her sis-Mrs. Gus Schmidt, Mrs. Min-Krause and Margery visited Mrs. Brumels Saturday. rs. Gus Marten and Blanche et Friday evening in the Mrs. Nie's Krause home. The W.S. Daughter Is Born.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest wiennan-were Sunday dinner guests in the Fred Puls home in Norfolk. Mr and Mrs. Herman Puls were af

augnter, weighing pounds, was born July 10 to and Mrs. Leo Nielsen at a Nor hospital. The other child in family is a son.

Peace Reformed Church. (Rev. C. H. Riedesel, pastor) Sunday school at 10:15. Divin ervices at 11:15.

Trinity Lutheran Church.

Trinity Lutueran Constant (Rev. W. F. Sprengeler, pastor) Divine service in the German language at 9. Holy communion will be celebrated at this service English service at 10. Sunda, school will meet immediately afte the English service. Registration for Holy com ion should be made at the pa age Wednesday, July 17.

#### Evangelical Church. v. Ezra H. Sohl, pas

Gus Marten and Blanche Friday evening in the Mrs. Krause home. The W. S. (amily of Carroll, visited rause Saturday evening. Edwin Kollaths, Norris ders. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest iller and Louis Machmiller folk, were entertained at funcheon Sunday evening. Esther Benshoof of Nor-sited from Tuesday Inst mtil Thursday with Mrs. a Marten, sr. Marvin Klug folk, wus a Thursday after-(Rev. Ezra H. Sohl, pastor Bible school at 10. Divine y hip at 11. No evening service Women's Missionary society monthly business and soci ing at the Awalt Walker far Thursday afternoon. Th sr. Marvin Klu Thursday after hild at 8:30. District Super ent W. G. Rembolt of Lin will address members an of Wayne, visited at Мг ing. Mrs Janette

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**SHOLES** by Mrs. Martin Madsen

Dorothy Ann Friend is spending er vacation at Storm Lake, Ia

win Kollath and Mir-Sioux City Saturday rs. Martha Keller of Wis., and Miss Marill visit in the Reuben Buss hor

this week. Miss Elsie Strathman of Ran-dolph, spent last week-end in the Lyle Peters home. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baden of north of Randolph, and Mrs. Carl Jeusen were in Norfolk Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Friend and daughter, Mary Ellen, spent Sun-day at Moville in the L. H. Whitte-car home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Nelson were Sunday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. Nelson's mother, Mrs. Mary Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Lui-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Peters and Elsie Strathman were Sunday sup-per guests in the Elmer Wolfe home near Coleridge. ' Isidor Kuhl and son, John, and Charles Landberg went to Lake Andes Friday evening to fish. They returned home Sunday morning.' Dorothy Ann Friend accompa-nied her grandfather, Ed. Friend, to Correctionville, Ia., Saturday to go on a fishing trip with her grand-urgents.

Μг nts. stor Bodenstedt and childrer e Sunday dinner guests in the G. McFadden home. Mr. and Howard Marsh were after n visitors there. I. and Mrs. Alfred Greiner Bi

r by train. Ley flew to Omal returned Tuesday. Airplanes visited Way air, Sioux City and St

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(By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Howard Marsh were after-noon visitors there. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Greiner went to the Lou Hepner home at Osmond, Sunday for a picnic din-ner. Mrs. Greiner is Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hepners' daughter. Sunday dinner guests in the Carl Jensen home were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen and son, Gur-ney, of Winside, Miss Arline Crantz of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baden of north of Randolph. Mrs. Lester Bodenstedt left Sat-urday to visit over Sunday with Mr. Bodenstedt's sister, Mrs. Jim Hicks, husband and child at Sloan, Ia. Larry and Cheryl are with Mrs. Young People's League. oung people's league of Peace Immanuel Reformed churches Friday evening in the Frank ten home with Miss Lola Maye meils hostess. Walter Stratt devotions; Rev. C. H. Riedesel Jucted the lesson and Miss jorie Fleer conducted the busi-s. Delegates were chosen for fall rally. and games were Ia. Larry and Cheryl are wit V. G. McFadden while their with Mr

v. G. McFaddell white their moti-ris away. Mrs. Martin Madsen accompa-nied Mrs. G. D. Burnham and Miss Freddy to Hartington last Wednes-day when she visited with Mrs Everett Robins and children whild Mrs. Burnham and Miss Burnham went to St. Helena on business. Guests were Mrs. Clarence nski, Miss Betty Ann and everly Scheurich. Luncheor

# <sup>b</sup> Daughter Is Born. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Isom a daughter Monday, at a hospital in Norfolk. Th named her Karen Kay.

Son Born Here. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Coulter the parents of a son born Thu day, July 11, at their home he They have one other child, daughter.

Home from Servic n Nelsen returned Glenn Nelsen returned hom inday from two and a half years vy service. His parents, Mr. and rs. Harry Nelsen, met him a Glen navy se Mrs. H Norfolk

# Pleasant Hour Club with Mrs. Harry Nelsen Thursday July 25. The last meeting was with Mrs. Art Rieland at Randolph Thursday, July 11.

CONCORD

# St. Paul's Luth. Church. Missouri Synod Rev. E. L. Borgmeyer, pasto

at § 30. The pastor will preach the morning sermon at 11 o'clock at the Newcastle rededication service and the choir will sing at hoth foremoon and afternoon service that be an even on service at the served atter the business at Newcastle next Sunday. To are welcome to attend these services. Mothers' Helpers 4-H club met Mothers' Helpers 4-H club met foremoon and afternoon service at Newcastle next Sunday. The next meeting the business at Second Services. Mothers' Helpers 4-H club met foremoon and afternoon services at Newcastle next Sunday. The next meeting will be at Newcastle next Sunday. The next meeting will be at Second Services. Thurks services. Thurks services. Mothers' Helpers. Mothers' Help

Library News Now that Wayne is baseball onscious the library is trying to eep up by providing material on at subject. We have a new book in baseball rules and also the laseball Register for 1946, in ase you baseball fans are interest-Dwayne Proett, brother of Rev. B. Proett of Wayne, and Mis acqueline Plantenberg will b arried next Sunday evening at cqueline Plantenberg will b arried next Sunday evening at a Emerson Presbyterian church ev. A. F. Proett of Bancroff ther of the first named, will of iate. Dwayne Proett will be a cond year student at the Presby rian seminary in San Francisco iss Plantenberg is a forme agne\_college\_student. The Rev l. The demand for light fiction for

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rne gemand for light fiction for summer reading is keeping us busy this season. We have four new ones to offer our reading public this week. They are, The Bride Was Late by Myra. Gay, Standust In Her Eyes by Tanya West, Sum-mer Will Come Again by Maud Welch and Clementine by Peggy Goodin. Wedding Service

Godin. Ex-service men and countless others will undoubtedly be in-terested in a book called Jobs Ahead, Is is a book for you today to help make your tomorrow se-cure. Precise, accurate, up-to-the-minute information on jobs in the post-war world—what they are where they are, why they are, physical and educational require-ments, hours of work, starting Miss Kathleen Ramer Bride Of James C. Erickson

physical and educational require-ments, hours of work, starting salaries, promotions you can earn. With many examples of men who have made good in real life. If you are undecided about your career, this is the book for you. Philatelists please note that we have a book on Commemorative Postage Stamps of the U.S. It is the New [Revised edition. And the book for which we pread the book for which we pre there will really be a deman possibly a waiting list is Wh

The bride wore a long white own with a fitted bodice of jer-ey and a full skirt of marquisette ver tafetta. Her short veil was Lose At Bridge by S. J. Simor English expert. bridge book ev ke any bridge book ever wr It is designed to teach you over tafetta. Her short veil was caught to a beaded Juliet cap and she carried a shower of pink roses and white sweet peas. She wore a strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. Her only attendant, Miss Velda Oppenlander, wore a shell pink sheer gown over taffeta and carried pink roses. Robert By-ers served as best man. Richard Gallmeyer and Melvin Piepen-brink ushered. \* . It is designed to teach you to y-not perfect bridge but win-g bridge. There are two pri-ry reasons why you lose at ge; (1) lack of technical skill, losing tactics. Mr. Simon is one bridge expert who believes second is more important than first, Why You Lose At dge is money in the bank. But, re than that, it is a highly read-e book written with persuasive lasiv

The bride's mother book written with persum and ironic humor. It make you a better bridge repe with which she wore a cor-age of orchid sweetpeas. The pridegroom's mother wore a pink rint with a corsage of pink rose-. But, after you have read it, ill win a good deal more and print



Assisting with the reception Assisting with the reception which followed were Mrs. Calvin Schultz, Mrs. Robert Byers, Mrs. George Brown, Miss Aileen Bradt nueller and Miss Marguerite Rock traveling Mrs. Ericks For beige gabardine with white ssories and a corsage of pink ations. Their wedding trip in-ed a two weeks' visit at the rnations. Their wedding tr uded a two weeks' visit a 'degroom's home in Sioux rs. Erickson and Dickie and ob Smith (Helen Erickson)

ames Allen and Arnold Kohr Wayne, added their names to solo pilot's roster this pas east for the ceremony. Both The bride was graduated from South Side high school in Ft. Wayne, also Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Erickson finished high school in Wakefield and during his four years with the navy was enrolled at Central col-lege at Fayette, Mo., and the Uni-versity of Michigan at Ann Arbor. The newlyweds will be at home in Ann Arbor where Mrs. Erickson will pursue her nursing career and her husband will continue his edu-cation. ast for the ceremony. and Mrs. Van Heller of Sar s, Texas, stopped at Wayne enroute to Fargo, N. D. and Mrs. Robert Hanson o Bassett last Wednesday. Banister and Roy Coryell o Omaha. Banister went on

Those attending from a distance in addition to the Ericksons were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tons of Var Wert, Ohio, Miss Jeanette Brown, Miss Arvilla Johnson and Miss. Ce-celia Owsisny of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown of Dayton, Ohio, Hubert Hartman of Hunt-ington, Ind., Mrs. Pauline Rock-eusness and daughters, Ruth. Mar-guerite and Mrs. Donald Schroe-der, all of Detroit, Mich. Those attending from a distant The Howard Maus were in the ill Lutt home Sunday evening.

utt nome Sunday evening. Erwin Vahlkamps were at Harisen's Sunday evening. Herman Echtenkamp fam-re ' at Rudolph Gruenke's e evening Young Nebraskan **Captures** Award

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The Herman Echtenkamp fam-ily were at Rudolph Gruenke's Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunklau and family were at Marvin Dunklau's Sunday evening. Mrs. John Hanson and children were at Herbert Thun's Sunday alternoon. The George Bartels family were thère in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lutt were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Lou Lutt home. Loren and Logene Dunklau's spent a few days of last week' in the Fred Beckman home. Mr. and Mrs. August Kruse and Marion were at Meadow Gröve-Sunday in the Kurt Lincke home. Mrs. W. R. French and Darrell' of near Carroll, called in the Clar-ence Granquist home Sunday eve-ning. Mrs. Roscoe Jones spent Satur-Chicago—John Ward, piucky 19-year-old Nebraska farmer of Sher-man county, will receive the W. G. Skelly Award for Superior Achievement in Agriculture next Saturday, July 20, again bringing nation-wide recognition to the "Tree Planter State." He had just reached 17 in July, 1944. It was then, while his two older brothers were in the navy, that his father was accidentally killed. He faced the family emer-gency and the country's warther call for more food production cour-rageously, and aided by the tireless help and guidance of his mother, Mrs. Ethel Ward, redoubled his ef-forts and carried on. That year the mother-son combination finished the small erain harvest, stacked

ning. Mrs. Roscoe Jones spent Satur-day afternoon at Irve Reed's. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sahs were there Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jacobsen and Donald were in the Leslie Phillips mother-son combination finisher the small grain harvest, stacked wild hay, hand-husked 2,000 bu shels of corn in the fall, and pul 26 head of cattle and 59 hogs in feed lots supposed

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jacobsen and Donald were in the Leslie Phillips frome Sunday aftermoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Aeverman of Hos-kins, and Mr. and Mrs. John Post were there in the evening. Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Tompkins and Gifford of Belden, visited in the Gifford of Belden, visited in the Gifford for Belden, visited in the and Gifford Tomplains remained and Gifford Tomplains remained and Gifford Tomplains remained gold lapel button, presented in be-here to spend a few days with the Skelly Oil company.

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# In State to Surpass Its Campaign Goal.

The Ivan Nixson family v Bancroft Sunday where Mi son attended a miscellaneou er for Mrs. Kenneth Schnei cent bride, in the G. H. S home

Mrs. Robert F. Hanson we pleasantly reminded of anoth birthdy last Tureday atternoo when a large group of friend spent the afternoon with her an served a cooperative function. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holcomb of South Sioux City, Mr. and Mr. Harvey Holcomb and baby of Wayne, were Sunday luncheo guests at Nep Swegertys. Ha vey Holcomb attends W. S. T. ( The Deal Util which is the set

Campaign Goal. Wayne county gave \$510.81 to the cancer drive, this being 118 per cent of the quota of \$431.72, according to Mrs. F. S. Morgan, chairman. Wayne was one of the first 30 of the state's 93 counties to reach or pass the quota. Carroll, with Mrs. M. I. Swihart in charge, gave \$69.84; Winside, with Miss Gladys Reichert, \$61.44; Hoskins, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, \$37.-25; Sholes \$1; and Wayne, \$341.28. Rural areas contributed well and are counted in the above. The July 13 report shows Ne-braska had collected \$71,741 of its quota of \$85,520, with 42 counties reaching their goals. Sloux county, with Mrs. Guy Coffee chairman, holds the national record for high-est percentage of quota collected.

At Fort Wayne. Miss Kathleen Ramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Ramer of Ft. Wayne, Ind., became the bride of James C. Erickson, son of Mrs. Blanche Erickson of Sioux City, and the late Orville C. Erick-son, the evening of June 29. The candle-light-service was perform-ed before the fireplace which was banked with white flowers and greenery. A 15-minute musical preceding the double-ring cere-mony was given by Mrs. June Flaig Tyndall, harpist, and Mrs. Calvin Schultz sang "I Love You." holds the national record for high-est percentage of quota collected, having 1195 per cent. With a goal of \$72 that county gave \$861. Of the state's total, \$18,021 has been collected in theaters and the rest through contributions of inand organizations. Mrs. conducted the Wayne drive throug... drive throug... al solicitation. The ary gave the largest sum being \$25. The bigg being \$25. The bigg throw was \$2 or the d groups and The Legion luxiliary gave lubs, this beir

in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter son and Doris Mae spe evening with the Levi I On Monday Elaine Dal companied the Fredrie Medicine Lake, Minn., t week at Bible canp. Bay and Mrs. T. I. Du cuus, this being \$25. The biggest individual contribution was \$25. The aim is to complete the drive this week. Any contributions will be credited to the county. Mrs. Morgan thanks all who helped conduct the drive and also all who gave to the fund. week at Bible camp. Rev. and Mrs. T. H. B children were Thursday

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# (By Mrs. W. C. Ring)

Mrs. Henry Jensen of E Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer and childron spent Sunday evening in the Albert Steube home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olson were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Eric S. Johnson home

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guests in the Eric S. Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blatchford and daughters spent Friday eve-ning with the Orville Berkeleys near Emerson. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felt, Don-ald and Myron were Sunday din-ner guests in the Ivan Hultman home at Wausa. Word comes from Pvt. Dean H. Dahlgren that he was leaving Camp Kearns, Utah, for Seattle, enroute to Alaska. Mrs. Robert F. Hanson was in Wayne Saturday afternoon to vis-it her nice, Mrs. Aldon Sederberg and baby daughter, Carol Jean. Cattle Hogs Shee

Wayne Saturday alternoon to vi it her niece, Mrs. Aldon Sederbei and baby daughter, Carol Jean. Miss Doris Lund who is nurses training in Inumanuel ho pital in Omaha, came home Fr day, returning Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolt and childron spant Monday.

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#### Southwest Wakefield (By Mrs. Lawrence Ring)

Betty Bard visited Joann Wert ver Sunday night and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson visit-l in the Ellis Johnson home Sun-

vening. Harry Werts attended no-inner in the Ben Meyer

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Hold Observance home. . and Mrs. Laurence Carl Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Carlson and Larry Gene were visitors an the Claude Stanley home near Carroll Sunday evening when rela-tives from California were being entertained. Marlene Lundahl of Sioux City, spent the past week in the E. W. Lundah home. The family took her there Sunday and were dinner guests in the Lester Lundahl home. Jeanine rémained for a week's visit. For Anniversary Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Hilpert Are Honored Tuesday Church in Winside.

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makhi is r there Sunday, is sts in the Less. orne. Jeanine remained is veck's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer were at Emil Rodgers' Sunday evening to get Pauletic, who was with here grandparents while her folks were at the park, Nearly all members from here attended. Mrs. Ed. Sandahl, Faye and d. Mrs. Ed. Sandahl, Faye and followed by a church service for the Mrs. Abert Longe was an over-Sunday visitor in the Rollie Longe home. To celebrate Bobbies home. To celebrate Bobbies home. To celebrate Bobbies were mean after after Killion, Mr. and Mrs. John Zicht and family of Wisner, and Mrs. Rob Rabe and Bobbie Lee. Mrs. Kate Weborg and Miss. after onard after Mrs. Kate Weborg and Miss. Weborg of Springfield. III. ""s reveal the there and Bobbies" ""state a family dimer ""state state weborg and Miss Revere given. "service was he ' Hilpert M

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their home at Sacramento, Cal Esther Victor accompanied them for an indefinite visit. Mr. and Mrs. Art Borg and daughters joined the Hans Lubber-stedt family, the Axel Millers and the Ted Carlsons of Omaha at a joinci in the Lyons park Sunday. Method Market and Sacramento, Cal the Ted Carlsons of Omaha at a joinci in the Lyons park Sunday. Massuri synod, stressed Rev. Hil-pert's service in the ministry. After the service, members of ther outsin Stor a visit. LaVern Olson was reminded of joyed a social afternoon: Mrs. Roselia Jensen and Larry, Mrs. Orville Larson, Mrs. Fred Lundin and Mrs. Marvin Felt. Evening Mrs. Marvin Felt. Evening Mrs. Marvin Felt. Evening and Mrs. Marvin Felt. Evening and Mrs. Marvin Felt. Evening Mrs. Mrs. Fred Lundin Mrs. Marvin Felt. Evening Mrs. Mrs. Fred Lundin Mrs. Marvin Felt. Evening Mrs. Mrs. Fred Lundin Mrs. Marvin Felt. Evening Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Haber Mrs. Elvis

Orville Larson, Mrs. Fred Lundin and Mrs. Marvin Feit. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olvisitors were Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ol-son, Faith Gustafson and Donald Fleetwood. Mr. and Mrs. John Barden, Mr. and Mrs. Lenus Ring and Mr. and

and Mrs. Lenus Ring and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ring visited in the Martin Holmberg home Friday evening. Sunday dinner guests there were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson, Dorothy and Donald of Oakland, the Welden Mortenson family, the Marvin Mortensons, Marjorie Roberts, Erwin Morten-son and Tyan Halterson e Koperts, Erwi Ivan Hallstrom.

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ome. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bjorklund vere Sunday evening visitors in he Gercon Allvin home north of

Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker and family and Ŵilbur Parker visited relatives in West Point Sunday

vening. Members of the Study Circle lub, with their families, enjoyed ub, with heir annual picnic at the ark Sunday. Mrs. Vern Carlson attend city

Vern Carlson attended a for Mrs. Benton Nicholson Henry Tarnow home Tues-ternoon shower in the day aft

James Gustafson evening visitors in

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took their daughter, Mrs. Miles, VFW to Promote and children to Sioux City Mon **Memorial** Park ans of Foreign Wa Tuesday evening, appoint committee to help prom

Memorial park. Memorial park. The chapter received thry wheel chains and six pairs crutches which will be loaned VFW Auxiliary. One chain has: ready been put into use. Wayne men are helping so bricks for Nebraska's home veterans which will be built at 1 - the Mich. Each state wi Otte home. Mr. and Mrs. John Boecken-hauer and Lyle, Mrs. Helen An-derson, Darlene Hansen of Oak-land, and Harry Oak were enter-tained at Sunday dinner in the home of Mrs. Augusta Oak. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Florine and their houseguests, Mrs. Kenneth Miles, Barbara and Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Florine of Wayne, were entertained at dinuse. helping set a's home fo 'milt at Ee Rapids, Mich. Each state such a home will have

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Naval personnel took the wreck-age of the YB-4Y2 Privateer plane that crashed on the Fred Noe farm near Dixon June 8, to Hutch-inson, Kan.

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(By Mrs. J. E. Bergerson)

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FOR SALE: Good red Shorthorn bull. Well matched team bay geidings, smooth mouth. Ray Nickols, 2 miles west, 1 south of Wayne. j18t1p Wayne. j1811p FOR SALE: A well constructed two-story modern house with many built-ins, convertible hard and soft water system, and oth-er desirable features. Large, nicely landscaped yard, garage and large cistern. Immediate possession. Alwine Luers. 208 W. 10th St. j1811p

nome: .Relatives and \_neighbors spen Sunday evening in the Emil Mul-ler, home to help her celebrate an other birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fleetwood ord Thomald wave dinger and sup Donaid were dinner and sup guests at the home of Mrs y Olson Sumday. rs. Clarence Holm attended a ver for Mrs. Orville Larson ay afternoon at the home on Malcom Jensen. Mrs

10th St. j1811p 'OR SALE: New Farm Equip-ment: Pride of the Farm stock waterer with built in heater; Anthony steel flare boxes; Smal-ley grain and forage blowers; 5' x 8' bed, steel 2 wheel trailer; single belt, gear enclosed, com-pact pump jacks. Used: Stacker, sween Letz grainder BLCKEDF Trid

pact pump jacks. Used: Stacker sweep, Letz grainder. BICKER? FARM SERVICE, Wayne, Neb jllt OR SALE: Modern 8-room Wayne home. Well located fac-ing the city high school, south front, exceptionally well built home that cost about \$18,000. The property is owned by a non-resident and it will be shown by appointment and arrangements made that will be satisfactory to the tenant. The price is \$10,000. FOR

Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Malcom Jensen. Mrs. Kate Haseman of Scribner, who had spent a *iew* days in the Fred Mulier home, returned to her home Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Henning-sen and family were Sunday after-noon and supper guests in the Sor-ron Hanson home at Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Muller and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Muller and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Muller of Scribner, called in the Emil Mul-er home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Swanson and Anna Mae of Omaha were week-end guests in the Reuben Johnson home. They returned Monday morning: to Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Swanson and Anna Mae of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson were Satur-day evening dinner guests in the Herbert Johnson home.

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Mrs. Needlen Johnson were Satur-day evening dinner guests in the Herbert Johason home. Sunday dinner guests in the Fred Muller home were: Mr. and Mrs. George Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Muller jof Scribner and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Muller. Mr. and Mrs. Fussell Wenstrand and family spent Thursday eve-ning at Kenneth Bakers. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller and daughters were there Friday evening. Lawrence Ekberg arrived home Friday with a discharge from the navy after serving 13½ months overseas, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ek-berg and Dean of Omaha brought him to Wakefield from there. Mr. and Mrs. Andres Jorgenson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and Larry and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin, Kræmer spent Saturday evening in the Gus Kræmer home at Con-cord, eelebrating her birthday. Friende and mel dives orithered.

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**WORK SHOES** 

Mae Salmon was a Saturday He plans to spend his month's overnight guest of Elaine Kunz. Mrs. Kate Riewinkel called in the Paul Hanson, and with friends in George Vollers home Wednesday Gregory, S. D. George Voliers home Wednesday evening. Mrs. John Lindemann was a guest of Clara Johnson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Orville Rice entertained the Golden Rule club Thursday afternoon.

Honor Gust Kraemer, Gust Kraemer's birthday was observed Saturday evening when about 30 visited him. "Launcheor was served.

Friends and relatives gathered in the C. J. Peterson home Wed-nesday afternoon to honor Mrs. Peterson on her birthday. Lunch-eon was served.

guest of Clara Johnson Sunday afternoon. Fredrick Salmon and children visited in the F. D. 'Salmon home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ludolph Kunz vis-ited in the Harold, Hoogner home Monday alternoon. Phyllis, Bud and Ens. Edgar Hanson spent the week-end with relatives in Cherokee, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. George Vollers and daughters called in the Eric Nel-son home Sunday evening. Donald Anderson of Sunnyside, Wash., was a supper guest of the Geraid Clarks Wednesday. Mrs. Anna Fuoss went Sunday to the home of her son, Albert Fuoss, for an indefinite visit. Mrs. and Krs. Emil Swanson, Ar-dyce and Ernest called in the Geo. Magnuson home Sunday evening. Mrs. Hidur Carlson is spending this week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Gunnarson. Mrs. Wrng Wall, Mrs. Ivan Clark and Mrs. Gerald Clark were guests of Mrs. Eric Nelson Tuesday after-noon. Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Vandecon was served. Radio Preacher Coming. Rev. Basil Anderson of Norlok, and his staff of musicians are com-ing to Concord for the union meet-ing Sunday, July 21. at 8. These meetings are conducted each Sun-day evening and are proving a real inspiration and blessing to the community. Mr. Anderson's com-ing will give Concord, Dixon and surrounding communities an op-ortunity to hear this popular and powerful radio speaker. Rev. An-derson will bring his equipment to make a recording of the meeting here and this will be broadcast la-ter over the radio.

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homie. Mr. home, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnsor and Dennis were Sunday dinner guests in the Roy E. Johnsor

ter over the radio. Bride Is Honored. Mrs. Gerald Martindale of Portland, the former Gail Hughes, was bonored guest at a miscellaneous shower in the Lutheran church. Garden bouquets decorated the room. Horden bouquets decorated the room. Friday July 19, the Luther Annes Sixty-five guests were registered Horden bout the room. home. Ernest Peterson of Wayne, called in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Peterson, Tuesday

and Mrs. C. J. Peterson, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rice and son and Henry Anderson were Sun-day supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Magnuson, Melvin and Wallace were lunch-eon guests in the Fred A. Johnson home Sunday. Mrs. John Lindeman of Salina, Kan, came Saturday for an ex-tended visit with her aunt. Mrs. Adeline Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson home Sunday evening. Donald Anderson of Sunnyside, Wash., visited from Tuesday to Thursday in the home of his moth-er, Mrs. Anna Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Luctje, Eve-

Wash., Visited from Form Fousday to Thursday vin the home of his moth-er, Mrs. Anna Anderson. Mr, and Mrs. Geo. Luetje, Eve-lyn and Alife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and Larry were at Gust Kraener's Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haskell and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Paul and Nancy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Paul. Robert Anderson and daughter. Verna, of Alla, Ia., spent Thurs-day night and Friday in the Or-ville Rice and Vern Carlson homes. Mr. and Mrs. James Hank, Wil-lard Holdorf, Rodney Hank and Mr. and Mrs. Elray Hank called in the Fred Flege home Sunday eve-ning. Rodney Hank son of Mr. and

ng. Rodney Hank, son of Mr. and rs. Everett Hank, of Cleghorn, rs. Everett Hank, of Ciegnom, ., is spending two weeks with his andparents, Mr. and Mrs. James

and Mrs. Harold Gunnarson

Hank. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunnarson and dunghters, Curl Gunnarson and Vina were Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson. Vet Herfel of Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Agier of Council Bluffs, called in the Glenn Paul. Inome Thursday, Mrs. Agier was former-ly Leona Herfel. Daniel and Abc Predmedsky who formerly had a store here were in town calling on friends Tuesday. They are now in business at Aber-deen, S. D., and Jamestown, N. D. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Arnold of Santa Clara, Cal., formerly of Con-cord, and Mrs. Mary Thompson of Thurston, were guests in the Ger-ald Clark home from Monday to We ared Mrs. Glenn Paul attende

Micsion, were guess in Monday to Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Paul attend-ed the races at Madison Tuesday and Saturday. Ivan Clark and El-mer Wilmarth accompanied them Tuesday and the latter stayed for the remainder of the meet. Miss Anita and Miss Lavonne Kraemer were guests of Miss Eve-lyn and Miss Alice Luetje in the Geo. Luetje home Sunday. All vis-tied Miss Wilma Jean Eckert at Wm. Eckert's in the afternoon. Warren Anderson of Turlock, Cal., arrived Friday evening for a visit in the Gust Carlson home. His mother, Mrs. Vera Anderson, who is visiting relatives in Iowa, will arrive this week to visit the Carl-sons.

arrive this week to visit the Carl-sons. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mauer and Sandra and Marian Wessman of Sloux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Lundahl and daughters, Lily Lundahl and Mrs. Herbert Lun-dahl visited in the Fred Wessman home Sunday. Mrs. Gerald Martindale, Mrs. Wm. Wall and Roger left Friday for their homes in Portland, Ore. Mrs. Florence Clark, Billie Jo and Dona Clark accompanied them. They will spend the remainder of the summer in Oregon. Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doescher Doris and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Elray Hank, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hank and family of Cleghorn, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Doescher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stall-baum of Sloan, Ia.; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stark and family of Ponca.

Annapolis Graduate Here, Ensign Edgar Hanson who ntly was graduated from yai academy at Annapolis. I ived home Sunday of last w

luncheon was served by the host-esses who were Mrs. Wm. Haskell, Mrs. Glenn Paul, Mrs. D. A. Paul, Mrs. Cecil Clark, Mrs. Ivan Clark, Mrs. Gerald Clark and Mrs. F. M. Sullicho

St. Paul's Lutheran Church,

Missouri Synod (Rev. E. L. Borgmeyer, pastor,

Crev. E. L. Borgmeyer, pastor. No service in the morning next sunday. Divine services next Sunday eve-ing at 8 o'clock. Choir practice: Tuesday evening. You are welcome to attend our ervices.

Concord Free Church, (Rev. Paul W. Nelson, pastor)

(Rev. Paul W. Nelson, pastor) "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength." Friday at 8 p. m., the young peo-ple will conduct their service. Friday at 9 p. m., the union choir will have practice. Sunday, July 21, Sunday school 10. Services 11. Services Sunday evening will be held at the Concord bandstand with Rev. Basil Anderson and his music staff in charee.

with Key, Basil Anderson and rus music staff in charge, Wednesday at 8 p. m., mid-week prayer service, Thursday, 2 p. m., Ladies' Christian Fellowship Circle will meet with Mrs. Mabel Forsberg.

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Local Big Six Nine Loses Here Sunday Visiting Stanton Team Finds The Wine Bitcher for In Good Condition

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# Serves on Staff In Navy Hospital

M.3/c LeRoy Wittler's pic is found in the July issue o "Ph.M.3/c. LeRoy Wittler's pic-ture is found in the July issue of. "The Santana" which is a paper published by and for the staff of the United States naval hospital at. Löng Beach, Cal. He is shown with a patient in the cast room, in which division he worked for some time. He is the son of the Fred Wittlers. He had served on the staff at Long Beach since June, 1945. He was one of the 49 who were recently transferred from the hospital there to Ft. Hueneme, Cal. Ph.M.3/c Wittler is working in the main dispensary there. The July issue of "The Santana" is dedicated to the corpsmen of the United States naval hospital. The entire paper describes corps-men as the "backbone of the hos-oital." It traces the corpsmen's du-bac form a beneficient system. entire paper describes corps-as the "backbone of the hos-"," It traces the corpsmen's du-from a hospital apprentice to ective levels of promotion.

Winside Girl Marries ormer Winside Girl Marties. iss Helen Obst of Sioux City, pher of Mr. and Mrs. Frank t of Madison, and Walter F. nkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. ty Rewinkel of Sioux City, e married June 30 at St. Luke church in Sioux City, with Wm. Eller performing the hering deremony. The bride been employed in Winside be-going to Sioux City.

#### Light Rain Falls

A quarter of an inch of rain fell Winside Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Craig arriv-d home Thursday from San Fran-isco, whiere the former attended he national medical convention inroute home they visited rela-ves in Montana. Mrs. John Ehlers f St. Paul, Minn., stayed with the raig children while the Craigs ere gone

Milton Kramme of Home City, Kan., spent July 4, 5 and 6 in the Rev. H. G. Knaub home. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cunningham of Lincoln, spent last week-end at Knaub's. Entertain Here

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WINSIDE LOCALS

evening. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Brugger and Eulaile of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woehler of Pilger. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Sam Reichert, Mrs. Fred Aevermann and Mrs. John Brugger. Luncheon was served. Society American Legion Auxiliary will meet July 20 with Mrs. George Coulter.

Trinity Lutheran Aid. Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid met Wednesday last week at the church with Mrs. H. G. Knaub hostess. Seventeen members and Wrs. Milton Johnson, were pres-ent: Plans were made to have a stand at Old Settlers' picnic to he held in August. Flower committee for decorating the church during August included Mrs. Chris Peter-sen, Mrs. D. W. Hoffman receiv-d a prize. The next meeting will be August 14 with Miss Alma Lau-tenbaugh.

Frinity Lutheran Aid.

Sunny Homemakers. Sunny Homemakers met July 11 at Mrs. Emil Dangberg's with 14 members present. Club colors were chosen. Leaders were appointed to get lessons for each month. Secret sisters were chosen. A family pic-nic will be held August 11 at the Wayne park in place of the regu-lar meeting. coulter. Winaide Women's Study club meefs this Friday afternoon with Mrs. Sam Reichert. The lesson is on Indian customs and lore in Ne-braska.

Loyal Neighbors. Loyal Neighbors met with Mrs. Wayne Imel. Social Circle Meets. Social Circle met Wednesday last week'at Mis. Fred Bright's with 13 members and the follow-ing guests present: Mrs. Frank Bright, Mrs. R. H. Morrow, Mrs. Elva Hamm, Mrs. Effic Brown and Mrs. Eric Wendt of Brush, Colo. Roll call was a canning hint. Prizes went to Mrs. Cora Brodd. Luncheon was served. Vases of sweetpeas decorated the home. The ladles meet in two weeks with Mrs. F. I. Moses near Wayne.

For Contract Club. Contract club met Tuesday ning with Mrs. N. Ditman. OES Meet

OES met Monday evening at the ball to conduct regular business. For Royal Neighbors. Royal Neighbors

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Royal Neighbors met evening at the McIntyre h Mrs. Catherine McIntyre

Young People's society of St Paul Lutheran church held a pic-nic and kittenball game at Ta-Ha-Zouka park in Norfolk Sunday.

Celebrate Birthday. A group of friends and relatives called in the Wm. Rabe home Thursday evening to help Mr. Rabe celebrate his birthday. After a social time luncheon was served.

WSCS Meets

WSCS Meets. (WSCS met Tuesday last week with Rev. Mrs. C. T. Dillon and Mrs. Vern Troutman hostesses. Sixteen members and seven guests were present. After the regular business meeting and quilting, luncheon was served. The ladies will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Wm. Misfeldt and Mrs. Grover Francis hostesses

# Francis hostesses

 Neighboring Circle
 Neighboring Circle met Thurs-day ut J. H. Brugger's at Wayne.
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 With 11 members and four guests, uth 11 members and four guests, with 11 members and with 11 me.
 Wayne, were Sunday. Other guests there were Mr. and Mrs. Coulter, Miss Anna Koll and Mrs. Ana Koll, Mrs. August Speckhals, Glenda, Mrs. Elva Hamm and Mrs. Glenda, Mrs. F. E. Bright were Norfolk visitors friday.
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 Wire Arvar Corte Wayne, were S Entertain Here. Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Eric, Wendt and daughters of Brush, Colo., 30 guests called in the James Troutman home for a 6.30 picnic supper Friday evening. The com-mittee in charge included Mrs. N. Ditman, Miss Gladys Mettlen and Mrs. James Troutman. Mr. Wendt was formerly superintendent of school at Winside. 

 Rohlff, president, succeeding Miss
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 Miss Anna Carstens; Miss Minnie
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 Mrs. Geo. Coulter. Mrs. Herman
 Mrs. Pyott Rhudy visited, Sun 

 Koll has charge of entertainment.
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 Women's Missionary society.
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Joint Installation. wekahs and Odd Fellows held t installation Friday evening. Emerson team installed the ing officers for Rebekahs: Chester Wylie, noble grand;

<sup>9</sup> Emerson team more point of the second den; Mrs. Vern Jensen, con-or; Miss Johanna Jensen, in-guardian; Miss Gladys Reich-outside guardian; Miss Fran-

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day afternoon, July 10, with Junith and Sonia Thompson in the Duane Thompson home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brudigam spent Sunday afternoon in the Ru-dolph Longe home at Wakefield. That evening they were in the Emil Thies home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heier and family were Sunday evening call-ers at Werner Janke's. The Wer-ner Jankes were Sunday dinner guests at Wrn. Janke's. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dangberg of Wayne, visited Sunday evening at Art Herscheid's. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckenhauer and family were there Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. August Bronzyn-ski visited Sunday afternoon at Florenz Niemann's. Mrs. Florenz, Niemann, Verdelle and Leon were in Norfolk Thursday afternoon. Mrs. F. O. Wickersham, who had been in the Ben Lewis home the past two weeks, left Saturday morning to join. her husband in Chicago where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Troutman and family colled.

verting the Henry Schmitz home ear Wayne. Miss Bess Leary visited from Vednesday last week until Salur-lay with her sister, Mrs. Charles objects in Omaha. Charles. Rob-rits, fr., came home with Miss Ceary to visit a week. Delilah Frese of Wayne, spent last week-end with Patsy Waller in the Leland Waller home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wylle and son of Carroll, were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at Waller's. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Werkit of Brush, Colo., were at G. A. Mittel-stad's Thursday evening "Mr. and

and Mrs. S. E. French of Norfolk, were at Mittelstadt's Sunday eve-

WINSIDE LOCALS The Otto Graefs were in Lin-coin Friday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Grow were at Wm. Wylie's Sunday night. The Robert Boultings were Sun-day guests at Alfred Wagner's. C. E. Carlson of Newport, was in Winside on business Friday. Hollis Francis of Norfolk, spent last week-end with his family here. The H. L. Neelys were Sunday dinner guests in the Cecil Prince home.

iome. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Imel spent Sunday<sub>k</sub>evening in the G. A. Lewide Saturday. Dillon spent Sunday eve th Paul Dewitz in Wisne

is home) The Fred Ericksons attended a Milliken reunion in the Wayne I on Dillon agent bewitz in Wisner. He left from there Monday morn-ing tot go to Long Pine, Neb., to help his uncle, J. Hall Dillon, with haying on his ranch. He will be gone about six weeks. Mrs. Anton Jensen, Jeannette and Dean, who had been visiting at Waldon Brugger's and with oth-er relatives the past three weeks, returned Sunday to their home in Lincoln. Jeannette will study nurs-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ulrich, Hazel and Arthur were at Harold Ul-

returned Sunday to their home in Lincoln. Jeannette will study nurs-ing in Lincoln this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butzow, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Timm of Evan-ston, 111, and Miss Agatha Hilpert and Arthur Hamen of Chicago, ar-rived Sunday to visit at Rev'. H. M. Hilperts a few days. Mrs. But-zow and Mrs. Timm are sisters of Rev. Hilpert.

• Paul Lutheran Church. ev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor) day school at 10. Services is sh at 10:30. • Hilpert will have service arrely. St. Paul Luthera

Rev. Hilpert. Mrs. Maurice Hansen and Jackie and Mrs. Chas. Jorgensen and daughters. visited Sunday after noon at M. Jorgensen's. Verdur Hurlbert of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Burd Lordensen end Bohort of

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Immanuel Reformed Church. (Rev. C. H. Riedesel, pastor; Sunday school at 10:45. Set is at 9:45.

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. G. Knaub, pastor) Sunday school at 10. Services a Choir Friday evening. Brotherhood Thursday evening

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To help Jacob Walde celebrate bis birthday 30 friends and relations and relations. The lesson was on "Missions and that topic was given by Mrs. Otto Ulrich, Mrs. Clarence Bronzynski, Mrs. E. H. Pranger and children drum Wilson for Screen Sash left, and wins Schroeder. Rev. C. H. Riedeesi spoke on "There Are Two on ad supper guests at Oscar Screen Sash left, and wing sizes:
"Awe /Ax11/a Methodist Church. (Rev. Mrs. C. T. Dillon, pastor) Sunday school at 10. James Troutman is superintendent. Morn-ng worship at 11. Members of Youth Fellowship ttended the rally held at Wayne Methodist church Sunday evening

Rev. Hilpert will have services at | Carroll St. Paul Lutherat church Sunday at 9:30. He is serv ing as vacancy pastor there, suc ceeding , Rev. C. E. Fredrickset who has accepted a call to Kan cad Swanson's. Mr. and Mrs. John Loebsack went to Sioux City Sunday to visit a couple of days with their daugh-ters, Mrs. Anna Beckner and Mrs. Chas. Emmett.

Chas. Emminett. Miss Gladys Reichert was in Norfolk Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gourley and June of Norfolk, were at Otto Grael's Sunday.

A sample of Laurel's water sup-ply, tested at the state health de-partment laboratories, was found free of any kind of bacteria that could cause or spread discase.

Charles Lederer, 96, resident of Pierce county 55 years, passed away in Lincoln July 4.

Mir. and Mrs. Vern Troutman Mr. and Mrs. Vern Troutman In family called Sunday after-ion at Duane Thompsons, That vening the Duane Thompsons vere in the Henry Schmitz home

Henry Bush, sr. Mr. Bell and Mrs. Chapman are cousins of Mrs. Per-due and Mrs. Perrin. Mrs. LeRoy D. Owen and daugh-ters, Patty and Nancy, and Miss Meta and Miss Margaret Salmon LOCAL NEWS Wm. Weber arrived home Sat-urday from a trip to Albany, Ore. Dr. C. E. Bush, dentist, phone 424, Wayne. ff Don McEachen and son, George, of Huntington Park, Cal., were Thursday callers in the ulbany, ntist, phone tf ters, Patty and Nancy, and Miss Meta and Miss Margaret Salmon of Los Angeles, left Monday by car for their home after visiting Mrs. L. M. Owen. The first three were here three weeks. The others had spent part of the time in Chi-cago and returned here Tuesday last week when Mrs. Owen and her guests met them in Sioux City. The party planned to stop in Den-ver enroute west.

Mrs. Lange's parents, Mr. and Mr. Wm. Victor, and with other rci-tives the past three weeks, lot Thursday for Sacramento, Cal. Er-route home, they stopped in N-braska City to visit relatives. The also visited relatives in Sigux City. Miss Esther Victor, sister of Mr Lange accompanied them

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day to spend a lew days with Mrs. Cross's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weseloh. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson took Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peter-son and Connic Sue to their home at Seward Sunday. Mrs. Arnold Peterson and daughter had heen here until Mr. Peterson found a home at Seward where he is in the extension service. Arnold Peterson came here Saturday. Wm. Bell and son, Lyle, and Mrs. Grace Chapman of Burbank. Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Allan Perdue of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

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Graef's Sunday. Carol Jean and Dickie Troxel and Sharon Fleer visited Wednes-day afternoon, July 10, with Junith and Sonia Thompson in the Duane at carsons

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# **County Treasurer's Semi-Annual Report**

	Balances Jan. 1, 1946	Receipts	Disburse- ments	Balances June 30, 194
tate Consolidated	\$ 8,081.48	\$ 50,650.10	\$ 56,611.37	\$ 2,120.2
tate Hy. Supervision tate Hy. Maintenance Auto Rebate	2.64	563.77	559.82	6.5
tate Hy, Maintenance	30.84	6,596.04	6,521.86 27.90	77.1
ounty General	33.225.07	34,760.28	27,638.64	49,803.7
Trans. from Advertising		160.70		
Trans, from Fees	•••••	8,900.85	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
Trans. from Auto Fees		377.20 18.25	•• ••• ••••	•
ounty Bridge	14,507.68	15,539.85	13,197.63	16,849.9
ounty Road	65,597.93	19,714.42	18,795.87	66,516.4
Dad District	15,750/60	7,045.74 1,130.00	8,124.40	15,801.9
oll Tax		1,130.00		
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Iothers Pension	1,567.14	4.87		1,572.0
oluty Fair	3,901.72 1 339 15	19.59 1,316.48	• • • • • •	3,921.3 2,655.6
ounty Relief	1,339.15 9,747.80	109.98	1,623.01	2,655.6 8,234.7
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ural Fire Dist. (Carroll)	3,179.79 350.89	1,041.24 1,233.50	3,550.05 1,114.86	670.9 469.5
ural Fire Dist. (Stanton)	98.72	114.18	4.59	208.3
	72.26	.25	1.56	· 70.9
chool District Trans. from Fines chool Bond ligh School	102,741.04	109,822.55	106,961.71	105,781.8
chool Bond	9,224.14	180.00	3,481.73	8,956.5
ligh School	19,697.80	3.214.12 37,106.74	47,981.20	8.823.3
		2,759.15		
Trans. to Collections	100.30	60.40	2,759.15	
dvertising Trans. to County General	100.50	60.40	160.70	
Trans. to County General	18.25		•	•
Trans. to County General	180.00	206.00	18.25	206.0
ines Trans. to School District	180.00	206.00	180.00	206.0
edemption artial Payment Tax	191.56	2,093.46	2,210.02	75.0
artial Payment Tax	252.34	67.16 352.39	69.62	249.0
rotest Iiscellaneous Fees	352.39 83.05	352.39 8,817.80	352.39	352.3
Trans. to County General Iotor Vehicle Auto Rebate		0,011.00	8,900.85	
lotor Vehicle	10,061.71	15,390.74	6,964.93	18,422.4
Auto Rebate	2.659.75	1,191,25	65.10	3.851.0
vito Fees	2,039.73	377.20	•••••••	a,aa1.0
uto Fees Trans. to County General			377.20 7,299.72 24,324.40	
Id Age Pension	4,258.97	3,639.72	7,299.72	598.9
ld Age Assistance hild Welfare	1,983.38 41.52	27.076.96 1,231.28	24,324.40 1,111.92	4,735.9 160.8
lind Relief	.01	376.30	314.25	62.0
dministrative Expense	.01 194.75 2,098.05	2.076.26	1,635,17	635.8
Vayne Street Improvement	2,098.05 128.42	8,990.94 52.05	10,227.08 1.23	861.9 179.2
Vayne Water Extension	30.48	1,112.50	1.067.50	75.4
diministrative Expense Vayne Consolidated Vayne Street Improvement Vayne Water Extension Vayne Intersection	33,377.42	10,707.15	15,128.70 27,145.27	75.4 28,955.8
	1,008.37	20,477.67	27,145.27	1,170.7
Trans. from Wayne Paving Vayne Auditorium	4,062.89	6,830.00 695.17	193.45	4 564 6
Vayne Auditorium Vayne Aviation Trans. to Wayne Refund Pav. Vinside Consolidated Vinside Auditorium arroll Consolidated arroll Consolidated arroll Refunding Ioskins Consolidated	555.68	1,108.87	1.016.65	4,564.6 647.9
Vayne Paving	1,237.55	8,928.18	1,016.65 1,597.67	1,738.0
Vavne Sewer	226.36	2,154.89	6,830.00 1,923.74	457.5
Vinside Consolidated	1.567.10	1.061.06	2.021.29	606.8
Vinside Auditorium	1,567.10 1,063.24	704.28	13.59	1.753.9
arroll Consolidated	670.46	926.00	15.25	1,581.2 7,552.5
loskins Consolidated	4,428.86 1,045.86	3,780.48 1,366.92	656.84 26.13	2,386.6
holes Consolidated	284.96	59.46	276.62	2,000.0
Vakefield Consolidated	258.13	241.97	3.92	496.1
vakerielu, Gravel	3.89	···	•••••••••••••••	3.8
alance January 1, 1946	\$362,055.21			
Totals		\$435,664.64	\$422,214.80	\$375,505.0
		362,055.21		
		\$797,719.85		
Balance June 30, 1946			375,505.05	
			\$797,719.85	
utstanding Registered Warrants-			φ.σ.,119.00	

I, Jean A. Böyd, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, being first duly rn, do say that the foregoing is a true and complete report of all funds on hand, ected and paid out by me, from January 1, 1946 to June 30, 1946, inclusive. JEAN A. BOYD, Treasurer, Wayne County ed and sworn in my presence this 9th day of July, 1946. C. A. Bard, County Clerk

**MARIA RA** 

Miss Mary Alice Hammer of

Gathje home and with other rela-tives. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring vis-Mr. and Mrs. Marlori Dash Mr. Herry Wieting and daugh-ters called at Lawrence Ruwe's Monday alternoon last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Erdmann, Kasell Sederberg of Kiron, Ia., Linda and Carol of Wymore, visit-ler's. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Erdmann, Kirs. Bonnie Nissen, who had sport the past two weeks in Kan-thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Ham-mond and daughter and Mrs. Sufta Mario f Hartington, Ware July 7 dinner guests at Rus-Biel Lutt's. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter Thursday evening, The Herbert Freverts were July T dinner guests at Rus-Ster home at Pender, The Freverts Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and family were at Mrs. Maritn Holsi's day afternoon last week. Mr. and Mrs. Entre Sunday evening difference Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter Thursday evening. The Herbert Freverts were July T dinner guests in the lenry Giu Aming Hart Week field. Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and family were at Mrs. Maritn Holsi's Sunday afternoon last week. Miss Kr. and Mrs. Dr. C. J. Dending-Sunday afternoon last week. Miss Kr. Stating Jaternoon last week Miss Kr. Stating Jaternoo





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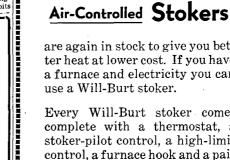
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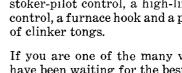
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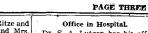
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#### THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1946



#### u 18 Accepted To Kansas Church . Society . Call Is Accepted

10 ALLISUS CHUICH Rev. C. É. Fredricksen, who has n pastor of St. Paul's Lutherhn urch in Carroll more than 13 mrs. bas accented a call to serve Knitting club Tuesday h in Carroli more than he has accepted a call to serve rch at Hoisington, Kan., this two and a quarter miles Hoisington, Kan., this d a quarter miles Kan. He plans to With Mrs. Wagner. We-Fu met Mond

| We-Fu met|Monday evening last week with Mrs. Otto Wagner, Mrs. N. A. Warth of North Bend, and Mrs. Rogcoe Jones were guests. Prizes went to Mrs. Warth, Mrs. Geo. Owens, Mrs. Perry Johnson and Mrs. Norman Clark. Mrs. Leo Jordan entertains next Thursday. om Susank, Kan. He plans to ave August 15. When Rev. Fredricksen notified he local congregation of his call. Kansas, members here voted to icept his resignation if he wished imake the change. The pastor we his decision a week ago Sun-vie

CARROLL LOCALS

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ave nis decision a week ago Sun-ay. The Kansas church is in the oil istrict where a suburban section as developed. Rev. H. M. Hilpert of Winside, Franzen. Other guests were Mrs. Adolph Dorman, Mrs. Marvin Jo-hasten, Mrs. Dan Heithold, Mrs. No action has been taken as yet becure a new pastor here. Wood Rains Fall

#### Good Rains Fall

Good Rains Fall Over This Area Rains Sunday afternoon and family of Vallejo. Cal., who arriv-night amounted to 1.5 inches in Carroll. Two showers fell during the day Sunday and a rain that registered 1.25 came about mid-night. The same is reported at the C. H. Morris place west of Carroll. C. H. Morris place west of Carroll. The showers were spotted over the area. Sholes and Belden are re-ported to have received only light. Showers while Randolph had a good rain.

Small grain harvest is in full swing. It is expected that an aver-age yield will be realized.

Miss Mildred Kenny began work-ing Monday in Randolph. Mrs. Ann Richards spent last week with Mrs. Maggie Evans. Mrs. E. L. Pearson spent all day Friday in the Elmo Jenkins home. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Perrin vis-ited Mrs. Etta Perrin. in Winside, Sunday.

#### Carroll Winner

In Winside Game ..... Carroll Big Six basebatt team defeated Winside 12-2 at Winside

inior Legion team infet Norfolk here Sunday and the score tied 3-3 at end of the 7th inning when the game was called because of rain

Neligh Legion played here Wed-nesday, and Wakefield Big Six team tomes here next Sunday. una Mr

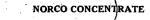
# BELFORD PROPERTY IN CARROLL BOUGHT

SELFORD PROFESSION IN CARROLL BOUGHT Harold Nelson, who is employed at the Texley garage, bought Mrs. Dora Belford's house in the north-west part of town and he and his wife, who had been in rooms over the post office, moved to the place this week. Mrs. Belford went to rooms in the John R. Jones home Thischarge.

Receives Discharge. Cpl. Milton Stanley who had served with the marines two years, 18 monits of the time in the Pa-clic, arrived Friday from China, the received his honorable dis-charge and is at his parental C. U. Stanley home. Declines School Position. Albert S. Evans who was elected head of Carroll school, has declined the position to accept another. All secured. Officers Installed. Lions club officers were install-et Tuesday evening last week att-er dinner at the Davis cafe. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duffey were Sunday dinner guests at Wesley Ru-beak of Carroll school, has declined the position to accept another. All et Tuesday evening last week att-er dinner at the Davis cafe. Mr. and Mrs. Date Evers of Laurel, son of Portland, and Mrs. Gertrude and Saturday guests in the C. U. Stanley home. Mr. and Mrs. Date Evers of Laurel, were Sunday dinser Orthoers in the C. U. Davis di Wakefield Stander Mr. Stanley konge for the Stander of Wayne, Italiancek of Wayne, Wather Wakefield Markefield Italiancek of Wayne, Wather Wakefield Wakefield Vayne, Italiancek of Wayne, Wather Vayne, Italiancek of Wayne, Wather Wat

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Young and son of Portland, and Mrs. Gertrude Hancock of Wayne, were Friday and Saturfady, guests in the C. U. Stanley home, Mr. Young is a cou-sin of Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Han-cock. Mr. Young lived here as a youth and this was his first visit since leaving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman were in the Ben Meyer home in Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman Mrs. A. S. Chelson and Miss Doins Joan, Mrs. Ches. Mille of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Henrickson of Mer At Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Johnson of acramento, Cal, arrived Sunday y car to visit the latter's cousin Irs. John Gettman at Winside, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pearson y last Wednesday suppor guest the Jay Havener home. Troix, and brothers, Raymond and conard. Mrs. Johnson is the for-hore Rertha LaCroix. at Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Dehn Gettman the Jay Havener home. Mrs. Pearl Henrickson of I net, who had visited the blacks, went to the Floyd And home near Wayne, Saturday



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spend this week. The Blacks took her there. The Fred Eckerts spent Sunday afternoon in the Lloyd Heath home. Vera Mae Heath returned with them to spend this week. Mr. and Mrs. Worky Benshoof and Kermit had picnic dinner Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Appel and Gilbert of Hoskins, at Nor-folk

and other of the following of the second sec

marketed stock and the onlet's vis-ticed Mrs. Don Gilmer. The Dale Curtright family of Neligh, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stephens and Jimmie were Sunday dinner guests at Wm. Swanson's. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Slack and sons who had visited at Ray Kel-ley's, left Thursday to stop in Boone and Des Moines before re-turning to their home at Alborn, Minn. Mrs. Stanley Griffith and Shar-on went to Huron, S. D., Sunday to visit the former's mother, Mrs.

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unday. The Forn Huwaldts of Randolph, zere Sunday guests at Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson of Hoskins, were at Chas. Junck's for Sunday dinner.

y dinner. and Mrs. Wm. Mills had y evening luncheon at Allen unday evening luncheon at Allen toltenberg's. The Blaine Gettmans of Dixon,

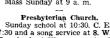
and Mrs. Warren Wingelt were evening guests. The Wrn, Swihart family of Los Angeles, Evan Hamer family and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Swihart were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Swihart. The Wrn. Swi-harts were in the Hamer home from Friday until Sunday and they will visit here for a time be-fore leaving for the west. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Landanger Wonday last week supper guests and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Landanger went to Zearing, Ia., Saturday to visit the Clifford Gildersleeves, Herbert Robson and Pierce Jones families of the year.

families. They plan to retain this week. Mrs. H. W. Tangeman, Duane, Dorothy and Jeanette of Chadron, and Mary Jane Jacobs of Omaha, came to the Ed. Kenny home last, Wednesday, They and Mildred Kenny left Friday to visit in Oma-ha and Lincoln. The Tangemans

Kenny left Films, so that ha and Lincoln. The Tange and Mildred Kenny returned Sunday and the Chadron went home Monday. Dist's. Dorothy Hurlbert went to Red Oak, Ia., Saturday to visit a week or two in the Harold Hurlbert

(Rev





Sunday school at 10:30. C. E. 30 and a song service at 8. W. cossland of Wayne, speaks Ju at 8 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. lev. C. E. Fredricksen, pastor) Service Sunday at 9:30 a. m. th Rev. H. M. Hilpert of Win-le, in charge. Sunday school at

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day: Church and adult worship church and adult worship Youth fellowship in the eve-

ng. Dr. J. W. Ekwell of Norfolk, whe his term as district su ent this fall, held quar erence here Sunday aft

Congregational Church. Sunday school at 10. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snowden daughter of McAllen, Texas, to furnish special music for Sunday's service. for next aay's service. iss Catolyn Goddard of Crete Miss Arlis Swanson of Sutton

who are conducting Bible school in the conference this summer, \$33,52, because of other re-plan to be here next Sunday. They will have young people's vesser services Sunday evening at 8 and will conduct vacation Bible school cach week day at 9 beginning Mon-day, July 22, and continuing two weeks. They will be, entertained in homes of the community. Ladies' Ald meets July 24 with the following se-curities, held in escrow by The Live Stock National Bank of Omaha, Nebraska, to secure de-posits of this County in said bank, to-wit:

Southwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent) The Vernon Schnoors were at Vm. Schnoor's Tuesday evening

#### LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. W. E. Lindsay visited eturday afternoon with Mrs. Julia Lage, Dr. C. E. Bush, dentist, phone

 
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age Standard Office Equip. Co., supplies Students Supply & Variety Store, supplies Robert Lass, hauling

Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Erdmann, Linda and Carol of Wymore, came Thursday to visit a few days with Mrs. Erdmann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Davison. Store, supplies Robert Lass, hauling Peoples Nat. Gas Co., gas at C. H. & jail, June Economy Shop, plumbing Kelso Chemical Co., sup-COUNTY BOARD.

Wayne, Nebraska July 9, 1946 of Equalization met as Irnment. All members City of Wayne, light, C. ... & garage, & repair work. Martin L. Ringer, insur-

resent. Adjusti ment completed on described real estate Lot 7, Block 7, Original Carroll, N, 1 Ft. of Lot 8 and all of Lot , except N. 1 Ft., Block 8, Original arroll. ance First Nat'l Bank, Agency boiler insurance rt. adv. ...... tuth Hamer, Canvassing primary Election ...... ( A. Brittain

Lots 10-11-12, Block 2, First Ad tion, Carroll. Lots 7-8, Block 2, Original Car

E<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of Lots 4-5-6, Block 5, Ori-inal Carroll. W<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of Lots 4-5-6, Block 5,

Original Carroll. W 61 Ft. of Lots 16-17-18, Blk. 2, First Add., Carroll.

2, First Add., Carroll. All complaints filed for adjust-ment<sup>6</sup> of valuations of personal property were examined and ad-justments denied. Board adjourned to July 23, 1946.

avanaugh Ins. Agency, jability & property dam-age ins. on Co. trucks ...... avid J. Hamer, court costs ......

C. A. BARD, Clerk. J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge,

J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge,

Wayne, Nebraska July 9, 1946. Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of preceding meeting read and approved. The funds of the County and its numerous sub-divisions of which the county through its county. saine crnest Voget, supplies obuk Sign Co., material & labor

labor Mrs. Wesley Davis, labor W. A. Lerner, cash adv. for supplies, postage & la-bor Wayne Herald, printing James Zoubek, fees James Zoubek, fees The funds of the county in the sub-divisions of which umerous sub-divisions of which he county through its county reasurer is custodian are found to consistent in the banks of the sub-division of the sub-di

the county through its county treasurer is custodiain are found to be deposited in the banks of the county at the close of business for the month of June, 1966 as following (This does not include the funds invested in government bonds the County Treasurer) U.S. National Bank, Omaha, 867,819.14; State National Bank, Wayne, 887,027.19; Winside State Bank, Wayne, 887,027.19; Winside State Bank, Winside, \$13,735.30; Farmers State Bank, Carroll, \$3,735.30; Farmers State Bank, Carroll, \$3,735.30; Hoskins, \$4,000.00. The following warrant was can-celed: No. 1799, issued on Old Ager

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ary Election ..... Brittain, same.. ..... District No. 73,

General Fund No. 107 for \$162

\$33,82, because of other re-sources. RESOLUTION OF COUNTY BOARD APPROVING SUBSTI-TUTION OF SECURITIES Resolved, that The Farmers State Bank of Carroll be permitted to withdraw the following se-curities, held in escrow by The Live Stock National Bank of Omaha, Nebraska, to secure de-posits of this County in said bank, to-wit: mutuel funds Unémployment Relief Fri Dave Sylvanus, cash adv. for medicine for client.... H. G. Trautwein, groc. for 

 Juncha, Nebraska, to secure us-posits of this County in said bank, Myrtle D. Johnson, Dir. 17, mileage 16.90

 Sto.0000 U. S. Treasury Notes 90% due July 1, 1946, Nos 8108 to Substitution of the following se-curities therefor be approved: \$10,000 U. S. Certificates of In-debiedness %/6 Due July 1, 1947

 The foregoing resolution was moved by Misfeldt and seconded by Swihart, and on the roll call.

debtedness % % Due out, No. 4083. The foregoing resolution was Henry Weseloh, de moved by Misfeldt and seconded by Swihart, and on the roll call, Milo Meyer, of the vote was as follows: Ayes, Frank Erkleben, Wm. J. Misfeldt, M. I. Swihart. Nays, none. The chairman declared the re-

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# LEGAL NOTICES

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The poils of said Special Election will open at 8 o'clock am. and re-main open until and close at 8 o'-clock p.m. of said day. Witness our hands and the seal of said city this 1st day of July, 1946.

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

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 for Supervisors of the Wayne
 Said city this 1st day of July, 1946.

 County Soil Conservation District.
 I. W. McNATT, Wayne County Soil Conservation District.

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 Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of August.

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 The names of the candidates are paiding in said court wherein the Vayne of the persons.
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Lot Seven (7) in Block Three (3) work on the WAYNER-WISNER lows: County Extension Office. Court House, Wayne, Nebraska. Landowners who find that they holis on the election that they the allot and Form SCD.12 at any time prior to the election that to by sealed hallot: Splate Nadar to hose who wish to with the matter of the estate of the state of Nebraska, to all the Surber has filed a petition to those who wish to with the matter of the split on the performance of the transtand Farmes State Bank. Non-resident landowners, or those who wish to with the matter of the split on the split on the split on the split on the split to with the split to wit

You are required to answer the petition, so filed by The First Na-

Dans Surber, deceased.
 The State of Nebraska, to all persons interested in said estate:
 You are hereby notified that Ethel Surber has filed a petition in seaid counter of June 11th day of June, 1946,
 District Election Officer David
 Inter of Wayne, Nebraska, re- aposities a ballot.
 Ditacd this 8th day of July, 946,
 State Soil Conversation Comm., J. D. Hall, For E. G. Jones, 183
 Executive Secretary
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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION IN THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Notice is hereby given that ecial Electionhasbeen called an

be held in the City of Wayne ill be held in the City of Wayne, i Wayne County, Nebraska, on uesday, August 6, 1946, at the sual voting places in the respec-ve wards of said city, to-wit: At re City Hall in the First Ward; at eckenhauer's Undertaking Par-box of the City and the City of the ounty Court House in the Third 'ard, at which Special Election he following question or proposi-ion will be submitted to and voted pon by the qualified electors of



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The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor employed on this contract shall be seventy (70)

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be fifty-five (55)

contract snau be they are point cents per hour. Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the County Clerk at Wayne, Nebraska, at the office of the County Clerk at West Point, Nebraska, at the office of the District Engineer of the De-partment of Roads and Irrigation ist Norfolk. Nebraska, or at the of-

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

state of INEDRASKA, Wayne partment of Roads and Irrigation , ss. all persons interested in the of Edward Hokamp, de-and Irrigation at Lincoln, Nebras ounty, ss. To all p estate

State of Edward Aroman, -ceased: You are hereby notified that on the 2nd day of July, 1946. Katie Hokamp, administratrix, filed her final account and petition for dis-tribution of the residue of said estate, a determination of the heirs and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said account and peti-tion at the county court room in Wayne Nebraska, on the 20th day

and Irrigation at Lincoln, Nebras-ka. The successful bidder will be re-quired to furnish bond in an ranount equal to 100 per cent of his Contract. As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this iii work, the bidder must file, with ii, his proposal, a certified check made payable to the Department of Roads and Irrigation and in an amount not less than three hun-dred (300) dollars. The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and reject any or all bids. and for a discharge. In a discharge. In a diverse and on said account and peth-ion at the county count room in Wayne. Nebraska, on the 20th day of July, 1946, at 10 o'clock a ..., when all persons interested may dred (300) dollars. appear to show cause why the The right is reserved to waive apprayer of the petitioner be not all bids. PEARTMENT OF ROADS AND IRRIGATION Scott State En-

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND IRRIGATION Wardner G. Scott State En-ineer; L. N. Ress, District En-ineer; C. A. Bard, County Clerk, Vayne County; K. J. Kollmorgen, Younty Clerk, Curning County. 1111

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Sealed bids will be received at e office of the Department of bads and Irrigation in the State upitol at Lincoln, Nebraska; on all persons interested in the of Phyllis Sherry, deceased: are hereby notified that on the day of July, 1946. Or-M. Sherry, filed his final ac-and petition for distribution e residue of said estate. a mination of the heirs and for charge. Hearing will be had d account and petition at the ty Court Room in Wayne, aska, on the 19th day of July, at 10 o'clock a.m., when all August 1, 1946, until 10:00 o'clock a.m., and at that time publicly opened and read for SAND GRAV-EL SURFACING and incidental work on the CARROLL NORTH AND SOUTH Patrol No. 31062 itate Road. The approximate quantity is: 2,190 Cu. Yds. Sand Gravel Sur-ace Course Material. The attention of bidders is di on the 1940 are, ) o'clock a.m., when all terested may appear to e why the prayer of the be not granted. his 2nd day of July, 1946.

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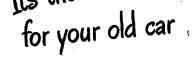
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Baker home. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Park and family spent Sunday evening in milly spent Sunday evening in e Will C. Borg home. Mr. and Mrs. Dewaine Paul pent Sunday in the Marvin Robin-n home in Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson sited in the Albin Peterson home

visited in the Albin Peterson home at Concord Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mulier and daughters were Sunday dinner guests in the Will Baker home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Oak and Billy spent Sunday in the Fred Hallstrom home at Burbank, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kraemer and Lavonne of Concord, spent the fourth in the Harry Baker 

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Wenstrand, Reuben Holm and Carr Falk of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wenstrand and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holm and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson were Wednesday evening supper guests in the Fred Lundin home to help all the men celebrate their birthdays of July 1 is devenetively. Vitamin 4 respectively



# LOCAL NEWS r. C. E. Bush, dentist, phone Wayne. t . D. Addison was in Ponca Sat ay on business.

George Sheaff went to Hastings nday to spend a few days on Don Denesia left Sunday for Broken Bow where he will do con-

Booken Booken Here is a left standay to Froken Book where he will do con-ract carpenter work. Richard Berry spent last week it Lake Okoboji with the family of his sister, Martin Aegerter of Des Joines

Moines. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis, dra and Jim plan to attend t

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Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson and Mrs. Kenneth Wenstrand home for honor of Mrs. Emil Ekberg received word Thursday that their and thers. Emil Searce of Osten and Mrs. Manger the stater, Mrs. Glarence Holm and the spent Tuesday evening in the Russell Wenstrand home for honor of Mrs. Blanche Johnson and Mrs. Kenneth Wenstrand home for honor of Mrs. Emil Ekberg received word Thursday that their and Mrs. Emil Ekberg received word Thursday that their and Mrs. Emil Ekberg received word Thursday that their and Mrs. Emil Ekberg received word Thursday that their and Mrs. And Mrs. Leona and Mrs. And Mrs. Male Hood Clarence And Mrs. Male Hood Clarence And Mrs. Man

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 Fred S. Berry, special counsel. Sund absent.
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council was held in the city clerk's office in the municipal auditorium with the following members pres-ent to-wit: Mayor L. W. McNatt Councilmen: B. A. Meyer, Wm. Beckenhauer, L. B. McClure, W. A. Hiscox, and J. H. Brugger; Walter S. Bressler, city clerk and

Voting no: none. Motion declared carried. Langemeier Oil Co., kere

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& supplies ..... C. A. Bard, Co. Clerk, filing decd decd The Wayne Herald, to printing Meyer and Bichel, mower repairs

L. L. Coryell & Son, gas for

police ..... L. W. McNatt, batteries Omaha Ptg. Co., election

Motion to adjour... Motion carried. L. W. McNATT, Mayor

 NEE, NEERASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1946

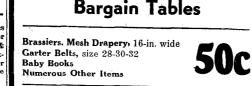
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 In Second Ward. Wr. Thics and the following voted.
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 Motion was put by the mayo and on roll call the following voted.

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 Yea: Meyer, Beckenhauer, Mc Clure, Hiscox and Brugger.
 In Third Ward. Wr. R. Ellis and Wr. C. Andrews and Mr Real Bargain Plums Ready for the Plucking in BROWN-MCDONALD'S The Coolest Store ULY CLEARAN in Town in which to Shop ACT QUICK WHILE PICKIN'S ARE SLICK Clearance Values in Every Department! Limited Quantities--Broken Sizes Piece Goods Department Ready-to-Wear Men's and Boys' Dept. Toweling Values to 65c Ladies' 36 inches wide, fancy patterns \$1.00 Work Straws **10c** in blue and red. 3 yards for . Suits, Coats About 35 MEN'S and 'WOMEN'S and **Handkerchiefs** White and fancy. Values to 79c Toppers 25<sup>c</sup> Only 75 BOYS' **S1.00** Wash Pants Others at 25c Sizes 4 to 20 A Dandy for School DON'T MISS THIS GROUP OF: One Rack Lunch Cloths **Bridge** Sets ONE GROUP LADIES' BETTER **25**c **Guest Towels** BOYS' and MEN'S Dresses **Dress** Straws Vanity Sets An Unusual Value Laundry Bags MEN'S SUMMER **10c** One Group Anklets Caps Values to 35c **One** Rack **15**<sup>c</sup> Pair LADIES' WASH **50c** Dresses Ties Rompers Regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 \$1.00 To make a long story short, For the little ones They are Ladies' Cotton Mesh Hose Suspenders **25**c Size 8. Only a few pair. **15**<sup>c</sup> All Elastic **Our Entire Stock** Pair

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