Remember

Vote on Bond Proposition August 6—First Graduat-ng Class — Some Things ing Class — Some Thin Turn Up Under OPA -Demand for Paint

Demand for Pant. Wayne voters are asked to go to he polls at the special election uesday next week to vote on the roposition to spend \$35,000 fo im-rove Memorial park. Perhaps ther things are as urgently need-il, 'but/the park improvement is ow in order, and it deserves sub-antial support.' Its defeat would ark the community as lacking are spirit of progress. Its success III reflect the 'old-time resolution b build bigger and better. Victory or the bonds will be accepted as bigger and better. Victory bonds will be accepted as forward step. It is pro-hoped Wayne's reputation e center will be emphatic-neld next Tuesday, We art t, Wayne will typify the ggressive blood of the mid

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chool. * * * * President Pile managed every-tag and taught everything. He ''These operations laid the ught potatoes and other edibles, foundation for development d with equal facility, he in-passenger and freight transf. Tructed one class after another. in 1941, Mr. Peterson disc dy tells us that President Pile with Mr. Packard the possibili indled disclinie without making red, he was quietly train out of town the trouble ended

student said he get alue from Wayne's than he received i training at Valpa cd. Affection for the old is etched deeply into the of those who came under its influence. And Pile was the

The big moving force. big moving force. * "*" * " We hope the student boys and farthest distance in any cis of 1886, on hand for the get-the world is a neighbor gether, will rejuvenate as they moved here a student boys and farthest distance in any cis of aviation the world is a neighbor moved here a student boys and farthest distance in any cis of aviation farthest distance in any cis of aviation the world is a neighbor moved here a student boys and farthest distance in any cis of aviation farthest distance in any farthest dista

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OFA Concessions e note that under the reenact-PA law the price ceiling has removed from television re-ng sets. If anyone in Nebras-appens to be moved to invest television set he will likely to pay more for the privilege. lab onte the price ceiling goes iow-back chairs, and this will ough on persons scrambling that kind of chair. But the t distressing blow of all is the cosed decontrol of umbrelia res. This will tend to knock umbrelia business farther into has-been class. We had hoped ear of some one able to buy an relia ga, a step in return to oldhear of some one able to buy an nbrella as a step in return to old-ne popularity. We fear our only lance ever to see one again will to visit the Smithsonian insti-

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a given for delay in paint-iness district strips to parking spaces is lack of Its availability is rated v is rate paint mi stimulate ully low. Some where should be y the need. No clearly spaces mean haphazard fewer parking accommo-and more dented fenders. suggest to sources re paint for utility a pstick. The mayor a by capturing some pain here. This may properly be ed one in a long and harrow ries of emergencies.

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SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR

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Mr. Peterson stated the

dicted. During the 44 months Mr. Peter son served in the China-Burna India theatre, he participated in the hump operation. Freight wa flown over hundreds of milles o the roughest terrain in the world

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Wayne rams and aviation. Mr. Packard stressed that the airplane has bro world close together. He up to the people to deteri much is made of aviati

duced him. Wayne band, under the directi of A. J. Atkins, presented a co cert before the alternoon progra The band also played in the ex-

Good Crowd Attends. A crowd estimated at 2 gathered for the afternoon, 25 visiting planes came for occasion.

ccasion. New Ships Exhibited. Five 1946 model planes w

Do Stunt Flying. Andy Risser of Norfell-Cub, demonstration ed in infancy. Mr. Anderses three brothers, Oscar en, Emil at Pierce, and Iv skins, and two sisters, M Erickson and Mrs. Hul Andy Risser of Norton, us. Cub, demonstrated how not to Byron Appleby of Blair, and vin Amen of Yankton, each a PT19, displayed precision Erickson and Mrs. H son of Chicago. A brot am, preceded him in death by on Apprecipation of the second sec Two Movies Shown To Kiwanis Club Dr orge Seeck "Recreation nd "Sports

hips, Roger Wolf of d first with a Lus fuelberth of Wayne, Taylorcraft; and A

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ruck and announcer and this serv-e is greatly appreciated. A hangar dance Tuesday eve-ing closed the show. Jim Bur-ridge and his 10-piece orchestra urnished music. A large crowd ittended the affair. The Chamber of Commerce and . A h ning d bridge furnisi

Air Service appreciate the tion of all who helped with Brown Swiss Show

Is at West Point

Brown Swiss Canton stat will be held at West Poin grounds Thursday, August 8 10 to 4. Wayne county farm ion of being in Wayne, as h ill calls it his home. The board met after the regula in grounds finishay, Augus com 10 to 4. Wayne county fa rs are invited to enter ca which will be judged on Bro wiss standards.

At regular l'uesday ever o be certifie vas read. A pointed to th PICNIC HELD HERE FOR FARMERS UNION A large number gathered at Wayne park Sunday for the Farm-era Union pient. Dinner and

Prof. and Mrs. W. haupt went to Minn the former to enjoyed sports and vis ene former ersity of Min ss. Billie V ding this we Is Slightly Improved. August Hanse, who suffered

stroke about a month ago, is re ported slightly improved. He i at home. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Wiecheeleman of Hartington, call

Livestock Leader WAYNE PRAISED AS FRIENDLY, HELPFUL MIDWESTERN TOW Passes at Home THE friendliness of Wayne was stressed by a woman who had come here to live and who had never been here be-fore. She noted cordial hospi-tality. People talked to her without the formality of an introduction. A'kindly interest in her future was evident. She likes Wayne because of its free-dom from cold indifference. An-other woman from an castern

Rites for Walter J. Herm Are Held Wednesday At Salem Church

THE WAYNE

At Salem Church. Walter J. Herman, 49, promi-nent livestock grower and feeder, passed away at his home four and a haif miles east of Wayne Mon-day morning, July 29, at 6 o'clock after being in failing health since April. Mr. Herman had been in a Sloux City hospital for an opera-tion and all possible was done to restore his health. He came home several weeks ago.

eral weeks ago. Funeral services were conducted ednesday afternoon at 2 from Hypse parlor and at 2:30 from tem Lutheran church in Wake

n rom cold indifference. An er woman from an casteri ter, visiting here, expressed is satisfaction over the can-and simplicity of Wayne's ness and social manners, ceastern metropolis holds f, and is usually unduly icious and narrowly selfish. ilem Lutheran church in Wake-eld with Rev. Curtis Wiborg in arge. Miss Beryl Nelson of nes, sang. Committal followed Wakefield cemetery. Palbear-s were W. C. Swanson, Orville randstetter, Rollie W. Ley, Jake hnson, Andrew Johnson and c.k Soderberg. Mr. Herman had made an out-anding record in the livestoch magnify faults, and just

Attack Is Fatal To War Veteran Rites for Gus Anderson Are Held Saturday Afternoon At Norfolk Parlor.

appreciation d cted standards

At Nortolk Parlor. Gus Anderson, 56, Hoskins World War One veteran, died Monday last week from a heart attack sulfered in Akron, O., where he had several horses en-tered in a race meet. The body arrived at Norfolk tast Wednesday and lay in state at the Home for Funerals there Fri-day afternoon from 4 to 9. Fu-neral rites were conducted Satur-day afternoon at 2:30 from the Norfolk mortuary with Rev. E. H.

afternoon at 2:30 from the olk mortuary with Rev. E. H. in charge. Norris Schroeder Buriai followed in Spring the cemetery with With eranch cemetery with egion post conducting ommittal. Mr. Anderson had spent his life at Hoskins: After

Herman place for the stock in-dustry. For six years, beginning in 1936, Beat Em All baby beef club, and members of this club scored high honors at Denver, Omaha, Lincoln and Wayne shows under his guid-ance. Also under Mr. Herman's leadership, the club won an Omaha World-Herald award in a scrap collections of the war period. Mr. Herman had been a solicitor in bond drives, and was chairman of the school board in his district for three years. Deceased was an active meber of Salem church-and served on the church council two years. He belonged to Wayne Masonic lodge. is life at Hoskins: After being i ervice, Mr. Anderson farmed nea loskins until 1937 when he retin d. Since then he had followed th

1. Since then he had tonowed acing profession. Gus Nathaniel Anderson of orn in Skofde, Wester Jotla weden, May 15, 1890, and died Juyahoga Falls, Ohio, July iged 56 years, 2 months an lays. He was baptized and (irmed in the Lutheran faith. Deceased came to this cour Deceased came to this cour ctive net nd served on the woyears. He belongs Masonic lodge. Waiter J. Herman, son of Mr and Mrs. Nels P. Herman, we born May 31, 1897, on the Herma farm seven and a haif miles es of Wayrie. In 1909 he moved his present home place and F s been there since. He atterv r. school in district 19 and later of a student at Wayne State. rs Herman's mother died when "as 9 years old and his fr "way in August, 1922. "married Miss "and Mr with a sister, Be

f away in August, 1922. Herman married Miss Ji ndahl at Wakefield May Julia To this union were ren. Miss Twila C. is a dietitian at Ic

Fifty-Year Class To Be Featured

Nebraska Normal School Is Holding Annual Reunion Sunday, August 4.

Sunday, August 4. The class of 1896, whose 50 anniversary is this year, will l featured at the annual reunion the Nebraska normal school Wayne college campus Sunda August 4. Mrs. Ella Williar Holmes of Norfolk, a member the class, is endeavoring to bring good representation of the 31 the clust here for the corresion

Class, is enceavoring to orir of representation of the 33 e class here for the occasion in the class of 1896 scien rise were James J. Ah L. Taylor, C. L. Culler, A ller, Nellie Spears and eston. In the teachers' coi eston. In the teachers' coi re Emma Bennett, Celia ase, Belle Besswick, En niger, Maude Reynolds, E ench William Graves File move to try and recreation William Graves, EL Dais y, C. W. Go Anna Ryan, G

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New College Dean Member of Staff Arrives from East Victor P. Morey arrived sdav from "Wallingford, **To New Position** dean of Wayne State Teachd lege, succeeding Dr. Ray Bry o went to Ames. Dr. Mordy yed his degree from the Unive

Dr. R. P. Cuff Leaves College Here for Mount Pleasant This September.

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On Park Bonds posal to Allocate \$35,000

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1946

For Memorial Center Is Issue Tuesday.

taxpayers of Wayne le to vote Tuesday, Aug e proposal to issue \$35.0 n the proposal to insue sources in onds for improvement of Memor-al park. To carry, the issue must cecive 60 per cent of the votes ast of the special election. Votes will be cast at the city stall in First ward. Beckenhauer mortuary in Second, and the court

. Herman had made an out ding record in the livestoc stry. He had been honore the W. G. Skelly nation of for superior achievement i juiture September 30, 1944. A time his attainments were y in Second, Third. Polls

The 60-acre tract a mile no of Wayne was given to the city 80 public-spirited citizens v wished the public to have a rec ation center for old and young. the suggestion of the Wome club, representatives of vari Animate sequentiate sequentiate sequences of 1994. At that time his attainments were noted on the national radio net-work. On his 428-acre farm, Mr. Herman produced an average of about 200,000 pounds of beef a year, which is a major contribu-tion to the nation's food supply. In addition to his livestock feed-ing, Mr. Herman established a commercial purebred Hereford herd. Large quantities of grain and other feeds are raised on the Herman place for the stock in-dustry.

orld War II. To date andscaped lanted arou The bar apea and memorial trees d around the border. bond issue was called to m funds with which to pro-recreational facilities at the

Damage Sought In Court Action

Arthur Rewinkel Is Asking \$10,390 in Suit for Death Of His Son, Alvin. ---

amage suit seeking \$10,390 in alf of the estate of Alvin Re-kel was filed in district court urday by Arthur Rewinkel inst Gerald Beckner and Ken-l Likes. H. D. Addison is at-hey for plaintiff who is now in ears. During his stay in Wayne, Cuff has had articles published The Peabody Reflector and Yeabody Journal of Educat rinted at Nashville, Tenn., Yebraska Educational Journal

incoln, The Journal of E t Boston, Journal of Ed ociology at New York, ducational Forum at Tif ge and Way rved as vic aculty club. e Chamber is on the entity comment

Saturday by Arthur tewinker against Gerald Beckner and Ken-neth Likes. H. D. Addison is at-torney for plaintiff who is now in Lebanon, Ore. Arthur Rewinkel, in the peti-tion, alleges that his son, Alvin, died April 7, 1946, as the result of injuries suffered when the car in which he was a passenger struck one driven by Beckner and owned by his brother-in-law, Likes. The suit explains that Alvin was in the rumble seat of a car driven by Francis Mitchell. With him were Betty Forth and Mary Casey. With the driver was Roland Otte. The car was moving south about 25 to 30 miles an hour and was back of the Likes car driven by Beckner. Mr. Beckner was, it is stated, driving about 20 to 25 miles an hour. Mitchell started to pass Beckner and when the cars were abreast, the petition asserts, petition d to the le Witchell c the

path of the Mitchell car. A cc lision resulted., When throw against the car by the impact, A vin suffered a ruptured liver ar other internal injuries from whic he died two hours later. The petition charges Beckm with failure to give warning of h run, failure to give warning of n urn, failure to keep proper ou ook and failure to exercise ret onable care. Plaintiff asks \$5,000 for the human beiseand suffering of d

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action seeks \$5,000 compen for the loss of his earnin addition, the petition asks medical care, \$385 for fune enses and costs of the suit.

Hartington Votes

Two Bond Issues ovements at Park and Municipal Airport Are Favored Tuesday.

Terrace and Neihardt will the only dormitories open in At gust. Mrs. M. C. Bloss will cor tinue as the Terrace housemothe and Mrs. Harriet Hanscom am Mrs. Aurá Giffen will divide th time at Neihardt. The first nine-weeks period of a special election Tu

Gain Information On Weed District Douglas county weed district unarviews accompanied by W L

Miss Myrtle Johnson, county

Car Catches R. N. Bickert's can Friday night about apartment at 4th a

NUMBER TWELVE RAG WEED SAID TO BE CAUSE OF HAY FEVER PREVALENCE Many Enrolled In-Music Camp THE hay fever season is ex

pected to open this weel en persons allergic to rag ed-reputed source of trouble nay begin sneezing and de Chorus and Band Present Concert at Auditorium Saturday, August 10. An estimated 175 music stu-ents from 35 towns in Nebraska nd Iowa will be on Wayne col-gc campus August 4 to 10 to articipate in the second anniual igh school music camp. After re-Concert at Audit als each day, band an

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Supervisors Are to Be hosen by Land Owners Of Wayne County.

e C. A. Baru and of Wayne, Ne der of Hoskins, and of Winside. The two expire. The Schroeder of Hoskins, and Edwin Ulrich of Winside. The terms of the first two expire. Those whose terms hold over are Bernard Splittgerber, Dave Rees and Ed. McQuistan.

McQuistan. All land owners in Wayne cou ty are eligible to vote in the eli-tion. Ballots may be secured any bank in Wayne county, at t extension office at the co-house and at the district soil fice. Each land owner casts of ballot. 349th army air co was in Wayne, English to the serv lition to his English

ballot. Votes will be cast at the office of Agent Walter R. Harder. Bal-lots that are mailed may be sent any time now and should be post-marked by midnight August 3 Non-resident land owners may write to Dave Hamer, election of-ficer, for ballots.

Injuries Minor Earns Memberakip In Marathon Club K. N. Parke of Wayne, is a new In Car Mishap

Auto with Five Young Folk Plunges Down Creek Bank Here Tuesday Evening.

Arnold Kohrt of Wayne, suffer i a cut over one eye, sever uises and shock, Miss Laver pking of Winside, and William Fi metho of Wayne head minor fi and shock of Winside, of Wayne, and Charle Thompson o William R of Way

at a local hospital to return home ght. The young folks were on their ay to the airport to attend the viation day dance. After going if the bridge, the car landed on s side and was about half sub-erged in water at the bottom of he creek. All five occupants were ble to get out and crawl up the beartment. Friday from the Milwauke ing. The first two went and Mr. Parke left July 18 **Period to Open** First Session of College Term to Be Concluded Here on Friday.

Hold Judging Day

Betty

n. Janette and and Barbara Grie

Baseball Playoff To Start Sunday In Big Six League baseball play-

and Stanton and Emerson Wayne and Winside were el ated. Winners of the St games will meet to determin championship, playing two three games.

nnes near vin hospital from until Friday re are. To promo

WILL GRAFT SKIN FOR DONALD POWERS Donald Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Powers, who received burns some time ago working on

000 agents and their wive look and C. L. Pickett hursday and Mr. and Mrs. riday from the Milwaukee

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ates. The Omaha office na rned this distinction_five time the past eight years. The convention was attended b

For Four Counties Vinety young folks from Dako-Dixon, Thurston and Wayne intics were in Emerson Friday The car, which belonged to Rud

A highway patrolman and loc officials were on hand to lend a and prevent further trouble.

Youth Is Injured **Riding Bicycle**

Play in Concert

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Billie Mellick, 16, son of Mr. and rs. Raymond Mellick of Norfolk.

nond Mellick of Nortolk spinal injuries Friday fell while doing bicycly a school playground. The grandson of the Fran and nephew of Carl Mel Mar Alta Huebner o

At Park Friday

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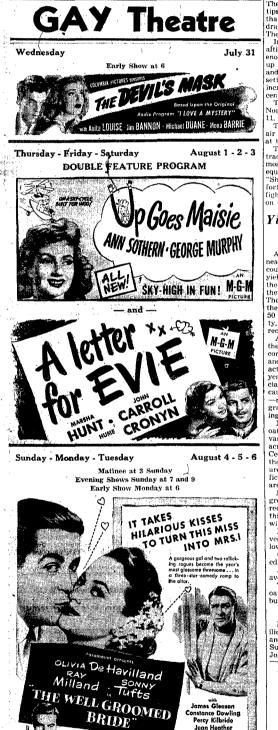
WILL LET CONTRACTS ON FOUR PROJECTS The state highway department, meeting at Lincoln this Thursday, will orono bids on regraveling for

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THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASRA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1946.

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It takes top quality fresh fruits and vegetables to make perfect salads. The lettuce must be crisp and tender; tomatoes must be ripe, yet firm and full flavored; every ingredient must be at its peak of goodness if the salad is to be ex-actly right. Yes, salad making is just about the most severe test you can make of fresh produce. That's why we invite you to try Safeway fruits and vegetables in salads. We're so certain you'll find them. grand, we promise your money back if they ever fail!

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Lemons California; for added flavor. Lb. 13c Garrots Shred and combine with fruits or vegetables......b. 8c Celery Goldenheart; well-bleached .Lb. 10C Gucumbers Serve sliced In vinegarLb. 8c Green Peppers Medium-size.....Lb. 15c Head Lettuce Firm and crisp.....Lb. 14c

Carol Drake describes complete-meal salads Yellow Onions Mild-flavoredLb. 4c

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MEAT, POULTRY BUTTER AND EGGS

BUTTER AND EGGS Meat, poultry, butter, eggs, and other dairy products are the principal items in our stores which continue without price control, but subject to possible recontrol after August 21 p.m. We be-lieve Congress made a wise decision in providing for a continued free mar-ket for these commodities. From our knowledge and experience with meat and dairy products, we believe that consumers and producers alike will be benefited in the iong run if meat and dairy products are not controlled. A free market is the only way to as-sure a continuation of adequate non-black market supplies at non-black market preces.

Make summertime saidd-time oy in-cluding whole meal salads on your menu frequently during the week. If you make the salads substantial enough by adding hard cooked egg, seafood, cold chicken or meat or cheese, as well as garden fresh vege-tables, then all you'll need to com-plete the menu is a dessert. SUPER SUPPER SALAD-Con SUPER SUPPER SALAD - Com-bine 1 cup flaked scafood, chopped leftover chicken or meet with 1 cup cooked peas, 1 cup sliced, cooked, carrots, 1 large sliced cucumber, sliced radishes and green onion (tops and all) to taste, and 2 or 3 sliced, hard-cooked eggs. Season with ½ tap. salt and ½ tap. sugar. Tooss in saltd dressing seasoned with a bit of mustand. Serve on lettuce or cabbage leaves. Garnish with tomato wedges. Serves 6 plontifully.

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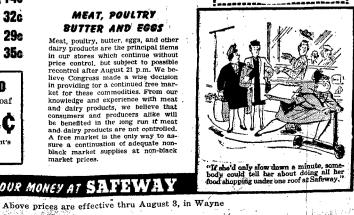
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KIDNEY BEAN AND VEGE-TABLE SALAD-Drain and chill

TABLE SALAD - Drain and chill I medium/size can of kidney or baked beans. Combine 1 cup shredded cabbage, 2 or 3 tomatoes cut in wedges, 2 or 3 topped green onions, tops and all, 1 cucumber finely diced. Season with salt and pepper. Add beans and toss in a tart dressing. Serve in lettuce cups or on shredded mined constitution tart dressing. Serve in lettuce cups or on shredded mixed greens. Serves 6.

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED shredding raw new turnips or beets in a salad? Raw cauliflower is delectable too, sliced paper thin or

Carof Drake_ Director The Homemakers' Bureau An Extra Sefeway Service





CONCORD NEWS

Nels Bostrom of Norfolk, called a week with his grandparents, Mr 1 the Atolph Bloom home Friday, and Mrs. Don Cleveland, at Hor Mrs. Kate Rewinkle was a visi-or in the Geo. Vollers home Sun-av. Mr. and Mrs. George Vollers and daughters and Miss Lydia Weiers. day. Mrs. ''o Eric Nelson, Joyce and heuser spen spent Monday at Jack Er- Olaf Nelson

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College at Ames. Miss Marybelle Schmitt came with her for a few days' visit before going to her borne at McCook. Miss AdcLook. Miss AdcLook. Miss AdcLook. Thursday morning. Miss Olson has been vacationing in Nebraska the past two weeks. Sunday dinner guests in the Vir-git Kardell horne were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holt and family of Ormaha, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Carlson and family of Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunnarson.' Verlie and Priscilla. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson drow to Eincoln Friday to see Mr. and Morris accomplanied them as and Morris accomplanied them as Er- Olaf Neison's. Mr. and Mrs. John Linderman of of Salina, Kan., spent Thursday eve-ames ning in the Morris and Clara

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Jimmy and Allen Saimon of Wake-field, were Sunday visitors in the Fred Salmon home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunnarson and Priscilla, Mary Anderson, Carl Gunnarson and Vina were Sioux City visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orcutt went to Lake Andes Thursday where they spent a few days fishing. They report good luck. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tryon and son. Roger. of Long Beach, Cal., were calling on friends here Fri-day. They were luncheon guests in the D. A. Paul home. Sunday evening visitors at Gun-nar Swanson's were Mr. and Mrs.

y. They were the D. A. Paul home. Sunday evening visitors at Gun-inal service were orge Volters and daughters. Mr. of Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mr. of Mrs. Albert Lehman. Mr. and Mrs. John Linderman. f Salina, Kan, Mrs. Adelia Nel-on and Carl Gunnarson and Vina Sunnarson's Thursday evening. "ave visitors in the Paul Han-Were Chas. McCor-and Mrs. Roy Lennart of Way and son, Mrs. Rey Lennart of Way and son, Mrs. Rey Lennart of Way are Mrs. Velmar Ander are Mrs. Att nnar Swanson's, Mrs. Arvid son and Carl Gunnarson and Vina on was there all day Satur-even suppor guests at Harold Gunnarson's Thursday evening, 'Sunday visitors in the Paul Han-riwin spont the week-end diss Ruby Johnson in Sioux and Mrs. C. J. Magnuson and Mrs. Context and Merriam, and Mrs. Kén-

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inderman, wen man odefinite stay. Miss Virginia Clark returned ome Saturday after attending a ix weeks course at lowa State



TO BE AT NORFOLK—Here is the famous 600 propelled fighter plane, the P-80, which may be ir and on the ground at the Norfolk AAF-CAP air



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Concord Free Church, v. Paul W. Nelson, pas

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and baptismal service Union open-air serv Concord bandstand Sunday, Rev. Paul W ac the speaker, Wednesday, 8 p. n prayer meeting.

Thursday, August 1, this

L. J. Bressler family in attendance at the Borg reunion at Oakland afternoon, August 11. We in-ation and friends to join us. By your pienic dinners. Please gy our pienic dinners. Please the date is August 11. See issue of this newspaper for ation Luke writes: "And as as praying, the appearance of ountenance was altered, and Sunday. "Celebrate Birthday. Sti in the Dr. L. B. Young Sunday evening to help Mrs. d the Henry Barchmans and





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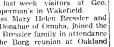
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World's championship contest rodeo to be held in Sioux City August 1, 2, 3, 4, Cowboys from every cattle raising state will be in Sioux City next week to compete for large cash prizes in brone riding, steer buildogging, calf roping and Brahma bull riding. They are bringing with them their favorite cow ponies which they must have ridden for at least two years of training before being eligible to enter a championship contest.

site Mr Herbert Barelmans of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. John Heuerman of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin John-son and the families of Emil. Bernard and Wm. Barelman.

k in honor of Fred Hansen who ome on furiough from Utah. us Test of Wakofield, Mr. and Krs. Louis Test, Marilyn and ry, Mrs. Herman Baker and vell, Mrs. Adolph Henschke, a. Herman Brudigan and Lois, s. Rudy Longe, Mrs. Gus Longe Emil Kai visited at Rudolph ge's last week. Mrs. Lot Larry, Mrs. Lot Larry, Mrs.

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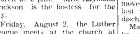


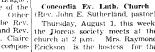
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THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1946

WRONG IMPRESSIONS

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Andrew Mapes, county attorney for Madison county, who with Mrs. Mapes has been traveling in the cast, called at the office of the new chief justice of the supreme court, Fred Vinson, The chief jus-tice gave Mr. Mapes some infor-mation about the court's problems.

When OPA starts operating again it will have an appropriation of over \$75 million. Subsidies will run around a billion dollars and the force employed will be around 34,000. To strictly enforce the rules and fight the black market. more enforcement officers will be needed. Experts say it will be impossible to eliminate black mar-ket operations. n pr fro

because of alleged graft which r vented the starving people fr neceiving them. Before adjout ing or recessing, there ought to another committee with the br powers of the Mead committee invasticate just what is happer A number of Czech newspaper men are in the United States as guests of Uncle Sam. They are visiting a large number of Amerivisiting a large number of Ameri-can communities to study modern journalism and also to get first-hand information about America. Several of these visitors tell offi-cials here that during German occupation of Czechoslovakia they heard underground radio messages coming, from the Third district

The treasury will slash the na-tional debt by \$1.250,000,000 Aug-ust 1 with a cash retirement of short-term obligations, it was learned. This will reduce the na-tional debt to slightly less than \$267,000,000,000. The short-term obligations will be redeemed with money from the treasury's high cash balance, which is about two and one-half times that of normal peacetime years. Through cash

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yield along with the fine wheat crop being harvested. MR. GREEN'S ADVICE. (Omaha World Herald) At a time when some CIO a regimented economy. unions already are readying new wage demands to offset mounting has added to his stature as a abor statesman by calling for fin the monthly AFL Survey, right away.



return. Then sometimes—not often—trus-tees forget their charges ever had any ma-terial interest, and chuck them into old people's homes with every show of bless-ing, but with no evidence of cash. The oldster's rainy-day holdings may have been unwisely invested and totally lost. The pub-lic may be called on to pay his expenses. The moral is to cling to one's possessions with absolute control of them as long as life lasts.

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Thursday, August 1, 1946.

Thursday, August 1, 1946. New OPA PRESIDENT Truman is said to have reluctantly signed the new and modified OPA law. Reason for vetoing a former bill would seem to have existed in connection with the later one. The president would appear to have concluded an enfeebled law was better than none. Future price ceilings are largely to be left to a committee of three. Rising rents in large centers where landlords are often moved more by avarice than by sympathetic considerations, were concededly in need of compulsory checks. Dire predictions by OPA officials who were threatened with having their jobs separated from them, did not materialize during the interim of no control. Some cost increases were experienced with and with-out OPA, and some changes—often sharp ones—will no doub be evident under the new law. Buyers will largely decide wheth-er prices are unreasonable, and if they are, they will do some effective curtailing. Many who frowned on the law were not to much influenced by une and downs in

They will do some effective curtailing. Many who frowned on the law were not so much influenced by ups and downs in prices as they were by being subjected to Washington's bureaucratic controls. Ameri-cans had regulated their private affairs through years of individual and flational building, and they are now anxious to get away from what seems to them unneces-sary government interference. They are usually willing to be governed by the law of supply and demand. As passed, the OPA has few teeth, promises to hinder little as it helps little, if any, and it will not last long.

An Umusual THE Reader's Digest's "Most Umusual THE Reader's Digest's "Most Umforgettable Character Character" for August reveals a wholesome, helpful Dane. He was an editor in Den-mark, and at 55 he came to the United States to work for a Danish-American newspaper. But he found the publication dependent on corrupt city politics, and he withdrew from its staff. He washed dishes in a hotel and did other manual labor, and then he turned to farming. He did not send his children to school because too much memorizing and too little thinking and reasoning took place in their heads. He led metstanding. He was poor in dollars, but rich in spiritual values, though he did not express until near the end of his life, assurance of immortal-ity. And that is the high and most satis-fying point in the story. On his deathbed at 81, and as life slow-ly bebed away, his reanimated face sudden-ly beamed with these words addressed to his weeping daughter: "Don't cry, little Signe, for now I know that we shall see each other again." Then he passed on, leav-ing an indelible impress.

k 30c, 55c and 79c; pot roast 30c and 48c; butter 29c, 64c 74c; eggs 21c, 45c and 45c. hese figures show the upward d of prices while OPA was ming to "hold the line."

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A carefully detailed story of what would happen as a result of the under-water ex-plosion of an atomic bomb was published in advance, but very little of the predic-tion came true. Waves rose ten feet instead of 100, no stream of water shot three miles into the air, water was not sucked out of the Bikini lagoon and no hole was blasted into its bed. The expected spectacular was missing. Perhaps enough damage was done to the ships involved to satisfy the demands of science. We hope so, and we hope additional experiments of the kind-costly and dangerous—will not be deemed necessary.

Henry Ford, original genius behind the huge automobile industry bearing his name, was 83 years old this week. He is still active in mind and body, but he no longer carries the responsibility of the business he-founded forty years ago. He built a billion-dollar plant on an invest-ment of a few thousand dollars. He turned the presidency of the company over to his grandson last September. He has earned the reputation of paying highest wages and keeping selling prices down through large production.

It looks as though Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, now enrolled at the peace conference in Paris, has developed suffici-ent backbone to deal firmly as well as justly with Russia. We think plain, un-equivocal talk to soviet, encroachers will prove convincing. They will be more amen-able to reason if they find they cannot bluff. It is the profound hope of the world that peace terms may be reached on a basis that peace terms may be reached on a basis of universal justice.

Congressman Stefan's Washington re-port calls attention to the prediction of government experts six months ago that there would be eight to ten million un-employed by April 1. That didn't happen. Now the demand for labor exceeds the sup-ply, and the prospect is for too few helpers and too little construction material. We conclude that so called Washington experts know little if anything for sure.

According to a recent magazine article, American leadership in Japan is changing the viewpoint in the islands through re-education of Japanese children. They are taught the ways of democracy and Chris-tianity, and they are reported tractable. The children are thus the future hope of a nearoof used understanding childrenian in peaceful and understanding civilization in the orient.

One is not necessarily dumb because he allows a fellow-traveler to impose on him. The immediate loser is convinced the im-poser will in due time bring deserved retribution on himself without anyone's assistance. 0

It is recalled that commodity prices were higher and wages lower after World war I than they are now. That being true, wage earners should be satisfied, quit striking and buckle down to earning what they get

Any big job should be sufficiently sobering to keep a fellow's feet on the ground, his head out of the stratosphere and his ego tolerably deflated.

More Parks Needed.

his weeping daughter: "Don't cry, little Signe, for now I know that we shall see each other again." Then he passed on, leav-ing an indelible impress. Longevity has so increased through medical science and careful habits of liv-ing that oldsters hang on longer than they did in the old days. Most of them remain useful in moderation and that helps pro-long life. Occasionally one who feels par-ticularly helpless, is persuaded to turn over his earthly estate to loving relatives who pledge every care and comfort in the structure of the surrounding territory. **More Parks Needed.** (Fairbury Journal) There should be used of a few very large parks and this applies to Fair-bury, Lincoln and all other places of any size. In these parks should be used for what they were originally intended and a place where those who live in crowded condi-tions can get out and get a little fresh air, having a picnic lunch or something . . Parks are for use, not be looked at, by the people who live in the surrounding territory.

New deal sentiment in southeast ern Nebraska, except from thos who are its beneficiaries by virtu of payroll attachment, never wa at a lower ebb." There is something in that.

ELECTION STATISTICS (Lincoln Journal)

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Fred Runge of Pilger, caught 24-pound catfish in the Elkho

trend of prices while of hold the line." (Lincoln Journal) But, the Journal points out, the figures as of June 27 were based on subsidies, except those for eggs, which, if is noted, did not change which, if is noted, did not change after OPA took its finger off. While the amount of subsidy represented in each individual remessented in the state in the explanation beds, oxygen tent, inhalator and nal makes "a well informed guess" that the lively contests for sena-that the lively contests for senathat the lively contest for senathat the lively contest for senathat the lively contest for sena

Eastern editors and radio ommentators are wildly out of ne with the facts in blaming commentators are wildly out of line with the facts in blaming farmers for price-boosting and excessive profits, observes the Norfolk Daily News, which comments: "Dr. Filley pointed out that while farm income had increased materially since the drout and depressed price era of a few years ago, income per person since 1910-14 has gone up less for the farmers than for the wage worker. If farm prices had kept pace with wages, Dr. Filley declared, wheat would now be selling at country ele-vators for over \$4 per bushel, butterfat would be worth about \$1.25 per pound and eggs about \$1.25 per week and without in vested in land and the tools of his trade and working 70 to 80 hours a week, makes less than a skilled worker does in 40 hours a week and without in vestment, we can reasonably ask, who are doing all they can to keep farm prices down might answer that question for themselves."

(Norfolk Daily News) The higher it goes, the farther it falls. That is as true of the price level as of a ball or an elevator. The really wise manufacturers, retailers, farmers, cattle-raisers, all recognize that fact, and are try-If recognize that fact, and are try-ng to hold prices down by volun-ary as distinct from O. P. A ction.

action. Everybody recognizes that some day—it may be next year, or two years from now, or longer—prices will fallas a result of more produc-tion and less consumer demand. A light price drop can be taken in is strideby the American econom-c machine. A, big price drop will nean trouble.

in the first depression after World War I was the fact that prices had gone so high that the fall was terrific when they sought their postwar level. Producers and merchandisers alike took heavy had to sell. Wheat on the farm was selling 1522, it had fallen to 95 cents, a 63 percent price collapse. During 1522, it had fallen to 95 cents, a 153 to 44 to cents no less 155 to 44 to cents no less 155 to 44 to cents no less 155 to fall form 37 cents to 12 155 to 44 to cents no less 155 to fall form 37 cents to 12 155 to 44 to cents no less 155 to fall form 37 cents to 12 155 to 55 to 55 155 to 555 to 555 to 555 to 555 155 to 555 to 555 to 555 to 555 155 to 555 to 555 to 555 to 555 155 to 555 t

corn on the farm fell room 51.85 to 44¹/₂ cents, no less than 76 percent. Cotton fell from 37 cents to 16 cents, and the south was in trouble. Cattle dropped in price over 2¹/₂ years by almost one-half, hogs by almost 60 percent. Wool went down almost three-fourths, and potatoes-believe it or not-by all of 85 percent. The higher they rise the farther they fall. Vacation Money (Omaha Jean

Vacation Money. (Omaha Journal-Stockman) Vacation money has become big business, and this year will set a new record. Those who play with the figures estimate that no less than \$9,000,000,000 will be spent on vacations this year, against a prewar total of about \$6,000,000, 000, During the war the annual amount dropped to about \$3,000,-

000,000 There are a number of factors hat will contribute to the larger There are a number of factors that will contribute to the larger total this year. People not only have more money, but a hankering to go somewhere, and some things they would like to have can't be had. Vacations are longer and more people have vacations with pay. The five-day week makes possible long week-ends. It is re-ported that resort hotels are jam-med and reserved far ahead. And new ones are being built. Hotel construction now is 15 times what it was in wartime and double its prewar volume. Resort inns, clos-ed during the war, are open again

prewar volume. Resort inns, clos-ed during the war, are open again and full. So are dude ranches and summer camps. Thousands more are to be built when materials are available. The same goes for beach and mountain cottages and cabin camps.

Well, it's all very nice. But peowell, it's all very nice. But peo-ple on vacation are not producing, and the one thing this country needs right now is production. The day is coming, we fear, when the American people are going to have to go back to work in order to eat, and we don't refer to vaca-tions alone.

EVICTED.

EVICTED. A disheartening story came out of Los Angeles last week. It seems parents were evicted from their son's residence on a court order. After two years in the naval air force, the son and his young wife wanted their, property. The latter explained that they had tried since De-cember to get possession. The report says the son was not present to see his father and mother and their furniture put into the street. The father said he had moved into the house when his son joined the navy. A service flag was in the window. The parents took up lodging in a garage. There may be two sides to the story, but to fine sensibilities, nothing apparent justifies the force employed. The son who had been cared for from babyhod, and who went into the armed service amidst parental tears and prayers, must have developed unnatural obduracy. And we wonder how much influence the young wife, of the returned sailor contrib-uted to the evicting. It might soothe one's outraged feelings to know the other side, if there soothe one's outraged feelings to know the other side, if there is one

nderground radio messages from the Third distric Butter still is scarce Butter still is scarce in the east even though prices have dropped below ceilings. Speculators are said to be unloading their storage supplies, fearing a further cut in prices. The amount of cream sold in butter form is said to have dropped 25 percent during the first half of this year, while sales of whole milk increased 10 per-cent. In that same period the con-sumption of whole milk per capita increased 30 percent and the con-sumption of butter declined 60 percent. **Fambles**

national parks administration help make the celebration succ

Uranium is the world's most precious metal. It is being hunted for all over the world in the inter-nation race to procure fissionable material, the essential source of atomic energy.

Members of the house who voted to set up a five-man commission to protect atomic secrets in the logislation provides suitable safe-guards of the security interests of the United States.

The GI terminal leave bill which has passed the house without dissent, has passed the senate with amend-ments. It has gone to a conference committee. This would give to en-listed personnel the same rights to accumulated leave pay that have previously been given to officers only. It is a matter of fair play for the enlisted men. The house voted to pay the enlisted men in cash, just as the officers have been paid. The president suggested that the terminal leave of the enlisted men should be paid partly in cash and the remainder in bonds. The sen-ate adopted the suggestions in its amendment. The house is hesitat-ing to concur in the amendment The GI terminal leave bill which



Mation about the court's problems. Gen. B. B. Miltonberger, chief of national guard training, war department, has accepted an invi-tation to speak at Clarkson, Neb., August 18 when Colfax and Stan-ton counties will celebrate the homecoming of war veterans. The ceremonies are under the auspices of the Clarkson Chamber of Com-merce. The invitation to General Miltonberger was extended by C. J. Wanek, representing the Clark-son Chamber.

available. The situation in China scems to be growing worse instead of im-proving. The blast by Madam Surf Yat-Sen to the effect that fhe Chiang Kai-Shek government seeks toldrag our country into war with Russia seems to have such weight that shipments of muni-tions to China have been suspend-ed. China has received from our government over \$1½ billions in war gools and equipment, all paid for by our taxpayers. Only recent-ly, the UNRRA stopped the ship-ments of relief supplies to China because of alleged graft which pre-vented the starving people from

Washington, D. C. July 25, 1946 assed H. R. 7037, a the social security continued for the to amend The bill eighth consecutive year, begin January 1, 1947, the one per rate for employ-January 1, 1947, the one percent rate for employer and employee contributions under the federal in-surance act. The bill also con-tains some provisions helpful to veterans of the Second World war and provides unemployment com-pensation for maritime workers. Efforts to amend the bill in the house failed because of the adop-tion of a closed rule.

Miss. Dorothy Bell and Miss Miler of Fremont, and Miss Rob-ertson of Norfolk, school teachers, have been touring the south and east during their vacation. In the nation's capital, these Nebraskans took considerable time to study American history to be better able to teach it.

tion film will be shown. Devotions, Loueva Pflueger; refreshments, Mary Belle Samuelson, Charles

Meyer home near Wayne, assisting with cooking for threshers. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leonard. Dean and Wilma Lou, and Miss Edna Ockander were entertained at Sunday dinner in the Ray Dilts home.

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A daughter, weighing 81 pounds, was born Tuesday, July 30, in a local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Har-old-Dinklage of Wisner. LOGAN A daughter, weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces, was born Thursday, July 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haase in a local hospital.

July 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haase in a local hospital. A daughter, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces, was born Tuesday, July 30, in a local hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reeg. The other child in the farmily is a son. The baby will be named Diane Renee. A daughter, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Carter of Vermillion, S. D., in a local hospital Monday, July 29. The other child in the former Carol Haase of Emerson. Mr. Carter, formerly of Wakefield, is a law student at Vermillion. **Twin** sons were börn early Mon-day, July 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Retzlaff of Wayne, in a local hospital. Donald Raye weighs 4 pounds, 10 ounces, and Ronaid Faye, 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Mr. Retzlaff is a war veteran who is enrolled at Wayne college.

SOUTHEAST

WAKEFIELD

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Mrs. Anders Jorgenson and Mrs. Melvin Kraemer spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Baker and Larry attended the Roeber family reunion Sunday in the Emil Roe-ber home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wsn-strand and Terry were among the group who attended the Back-strom reunion in the Wayne park Sunday.

VALLEY

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-Mrs. Ellis Johnson Miss Lois Pierson was a week nd visitor in the Chas. Piersor Miss Alice Mae Nimrod of Omaha, spent the week-end with

strand and Terry were among the group who attended the Back-strom reunion in the Wayne park Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Borg and family and Mr, and Mrs. Cecil Clark and family were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Oscar Borg home at Dixon. Monday evening supper guests in the Harvey Henningson home were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry John-son, Clen and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Egan Kastrup and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Lars Nisson and family and Louie Hanson of Laurel. Friday evening visitors in the George Borg home were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Borg. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Borg of Dixon, Dewey and Arnold Borg. Luncheon was serv-ed. Mrs. Anna Rubeck returned to Dixon with the Oscar Borg family for a few days. Complimentary to Lawrence Ekkerg who has just received his discharge from the navy and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ekkerg and Bever-ly. Mr. and Mrs. Virgi Ekkerg and children, John Heckons and Dor-othy Miner were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the John Bergerson home. Complimentary to August Han-son and Hannah of San Diego, Cal., who left Monday, those who home folks. Wilbur Parker of Sioux City, spent the week-end in the Lee arker home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison vere Sunday dinner guests in the Sunday dinner guests in ell Harrison home. rs. Robert Wright and Ro r Thursday afternoon visi le Fred Harrison home. Russell Harris Mrs. Robert

Mere Hindsey Fisher and Mere Harrison home. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson and children were Sunday evening visitors in the Paul Fisher home. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mortenson The support guess in the solution Bergerson home. Complimentary to August Han-son and Hannah of San Diego, Cal., who left Monday, those who enjoyed a picnic dinner in the park Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lundahl and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Ellis Johnson, G. Alfred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hypse, Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Avoidia and Mrs. Henry and Avoidia and Mrs. Mel. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mr. nd daughters visited in the Boeckenhauer home Sunday ning. Mrs. Nels Bjorklund visited Mrs. George Aistrope and Mrs. Josephine Gustafson Sunday eveand Avodia and Mr. and Mrs. Mel vin Larson and family.

Mrs. Anna Meyer, Gerald and Dennis were Sunday evening visi-tors in the Wrn. Going home near Mrs

ord. s. Ray Hallgren of Omaha, Mrs. R. A. Nimrod visited Josephine Gustafson Thurs-A son was born July 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dye of Pender, at a Sioux City hospital. Mrs. Dye was formerly Mary Ellen Jones, and is a sister of Mrs. Geo. Borg. lay forenoon. Miss Myrtle and Miss Helen Sundell of Omaha, were Tuesday Ifternoon visitors in the R. A. Simrod home.

Nimrod home. Harry Gustafson came from Omaha Saturday and joined his family in the Ed. Gustafson home or a week's visit.

Mrs

WAKEFIELD Sunday dinner guests in the Os car Bjorklund home were Mr. an is Mrs. Axel Smith and daughters o e Winside, Mrs. Ockerberg of Chi-cago, JIL, and Mrs. Fred Smith of Red Oak, Ia. All were supper guests in the Seth Ossian home. Mr. Smith resided 39 years ago on the place now vacated by the ^{Fri} vis Olsons. The men for a week's visit. Mrs. Ray Hallgren of Omaha, assisted with cooking for threshers in the R. A. Nimrod home Wednes-day and Thursday. Mrs. Anna Meyer, Gerald and Dennis spent Friday in the George

Son Is Born

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**** St. Paul Add Meets. St. Paul Lutheran Aid met Thursday in the parish hall with Mrs. Walfred Carlson, Mrs. Rus-seil Pryor, Mrs. Donald Carlson and Mrs. Clarence Carlson host-esses. Mrs. Leonard Strong pre-sented girl scouts in a demon-stration of the proper use of the flag. Hostesses for August 8 are Mrs. Otto Lutt, Mrs. Erwin Fleer, Mrs. Otto Fleer and Mrs. Will Lutt. * * * Terrace Has Party. Terrace hall men had a hou party Friday evening. *** Entertains Saturday. Miss Catherine Cavanaugh entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Miss Marion North Bend.

For WSCS Picnic

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At Meese Home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Meese enter-tained Friday evening at two tables of bridge Mr. and Mrs. P. L. March and Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis won prizes. *** * * *

Rebekahs Convene. Rebekahs heid regular meet-ing Friday evening at the hail. Mrs. Lucretia Jeffrey served. Hostesses for August 9 are Mrs.. Grace Bilson and Mrs. Jessie Miller.

For WSCS Pienie. WSCS held a pienic in the church parlors Wednesday aft-ernon last week with 64 in at-tendance. The committee in charge was Mrs, L. A. Fanske, chairman, Mrs. Ismael Hughes, Mrs. R. G. Fuelberth, Mrs. Rob-ert Benson, Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, Mrs. James Alien and Mrs C. P. Lapham. The next meeting will be September 25 when Mrs. S. A. Lutgen will be the speaker. With Mrs. Brittain Scoreboard mel Friday evening with Mrs. Marle Brittain. Miss Dinner guests Sunday

Detlef Bahde home home noning their 53rd wedding anniversary of Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. John Lubker and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jurgens of Cedar Bluffs, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Lubker of Seward and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bahde, Pat and Barbara of Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Frahm and Elliot Frahm Joined the group in the evening. * * * Faye Brittain was a guest. High scores were earned by Mrs. L. B. Young and Miss Brittain. Mrs. Chas. Baker entertains this Fri-day. For Birthday. Mrs. C. H. Fisher entertained For Birthday. Mrs. C. H. Fisher entertained at dinner Saturday evening for D. H. Cunningham's birthday. Besides Mr. Cunningham, guests present werc his wife, Hobert and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hutchins of Sioux City, and Miss Lenore Ramsey.

Entertain Saturday.

Entertain Saturday. Mrs. J. T. Bressier, jr., and Mrs. J. C. Carhart entertained 12 Saturday afternoon at the former's home for Mrs. D. H. Eckerman of New York, the for-mer Helen Felber. Mrs. J. James Miller of Kansas City, the for-mer Helen Reynolds, was also an out-of-town guest. Mrs. H. E. Ley and Mrs. D. S. Wightman won bridges prizes and Mrs. Eckerman received a guest-ol-honor gift. The hostesses served luncheon at the close of the afternoon. * * *

*** Party for Visitor. Mrs. G. W. Butcher of Sioux City, the former Mrs. I. C. Trumbauer of Wayne, was hon-ored Thursday afternoon when Mrs. H. A. Preston and Mrs. I. E. Ellis entertained 20 friends at the Preston home. After games, covered dish luncheon was serv-ed. Mrs. Butcher sport a couple of days last week here with friends. afternoon. *** **Entertain Thursday. Markowski Schward Witt en-tertained at supper Thursday on the Oison lawn for Capt. and Mrs. Geo. Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Gordon and Ann. Capt. and Mrs. Fox are visiting the W. E. VopSegerns until the officer receives his orders for a new as-signment. Mrs. Gordon and Ann have been here at VonSeggern's for some time and Mr. Gordon farrived July 20. The Gordon farriyed July 20. The Gordon farrived July 20. The Gordon farri**

* * * Parkes Honored

For Bride of Fall.

For Bride of Fall. Miss Bonnie Wagner, who will be married this fall to Robert Felt, was honored Friday eve-hing when Mrs. S. A. Lutgen en-tertained 20 at dessert-luncheon and handkerchief shower. Miss Wagner's colors of rose and white were used in the luncheon. They also decorated the mail hox from which she received let-ters, cach containing a message and a handkerchief. The mail hox is a permanent one which the bride-to-be will have for her-nevening of numerology with Mrs. Lutgen. * * *

Troop Two Meets

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Troop Two Meets. Troop Two Meets. Troop Two of girl scouls, with Mrs. Leonard Strong, Mrs. H. D. Addison and Mrs. Roy Coryell leaders, met last Wednesday and Friday. Mary Carhart and Helen Pile of Pine Tree Pixies com-pleted their glass and design badges to qualify as first class scouts. Chere Houdersheidt re-turned the first of the week from an outing at Sioux City scout camp. Shed House Annies are working on their theop badge and completing knitting a line piece of work. Flaming Flamingoes met at the cabin to work on nature booklets. They plan one more meeting and will spend August working individu-ally for badges. The troop will be divided in September into older and younger groups. and younger groups

CHURCHES

Redeemer Lutheran Church, ULC (Rev. S. K. deFreese, pastor) July 28: No services or Sunday school August 4.

Church of Christ

(Alvin Giese, pastor) ible school, 10 a.m. Comm 11 a.m. n, 11 a.m. You are invited to our service.

rinity Lutheran Church, Altona-(Rev. Herbert J. Teske, pastor) Services Sunday, August 4, at 0 a. m. Subject, "Another Legal-it Bites the Dust."

Young people's meeting August at 8:30 p. m.

Theophilus Evangelical Church. (Rev. D. Buelter, pastor) August 4, 1946, Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.

Divine service, 11:00 a.m. Young Péople's League, 8:00

Come and worship with us.

Immanuel Ev. Lutheras Church. 7 mi. N. W. of Wakefield, 6 mi. N. E. of Wayne (Rev. T. H. Buehner, pastor) There will be German services junday school at 11:00 a.m. Walther, League meeting Thurs-lay evening, August 1, at 8:30 00-lock for Bible study and business

Paul's Evan. Luth. Church. ev. T. J. C. Schuldt, pastor)

(Rev. T. J. C. Schuldt, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a.m. The service, 11 a.m. Women of the Church, Thurs-ay, August 8, 2:30 p.m. Lutheran Vorld Action film will be shown. Iostesses, Mrs. Otto Lutt, Mrs. Trwin Fleer, Mrs. Otto Fleer, Mrs. Vill Lutter, Mrs. Otto Fleer, Mrs. er League, Thursday, Au-

Wilbur club will meet Tues-day, August 13, with Mrs. Ted Fuoss. Mrs. Harvey Rastede ieen meets next Tucsda Mrs. Russell Preston ona Social club meets Au-S with Mrs. Anton Pflucger loss. massifi ili assist. Goldenrod club has picnic dinner next Sunday at Bressler park. This takes the place of the August meeting. * * * Observe Birthday. In honor of: Mrs. Tom Hughee's birthday of Thursday the following went to her home in the evening: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wagner and Billie Jim. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reeg and Billie Don. Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Hughes and Jayne. The guests served ice cream and cake. J. M. Manley entertains I Social circle this Thurs-Mrs. T. J. Hughes entertains entract club this Thursday

Society

Tuesday

Inc. T. Stakes the place of the August meeting. GQC plans guest day meeting with Mrs. Harold Quinn noxt Tuesday. Mrs. Quinn and Mrs. J. W. Goshorn are leaders. Hillside club members and families glan a picnic dinirer at Wayne park Sunday, August 11. This takes the place of the Au-gust meeting. King's Daughters postponed their meeting until August 8 when Mrs. Fred Bilson is host-less and Mrs. Adam McPherran leader at the church parlors. Redeemer Aid meets this Thursday in the church parlors with Mrs. Bernard Meyer, Mrs. Aug. Brudigam, Mrs. John Brudigam and Mrs. John Lus-chen hostesses. Degree of Honor members and their short and the courts and their short and the short and the second the second second second second second the second se brungani and wits. Joint Lus-chen hostesses. Degree of Honor members and their families have 7 o'clock covered dish Juncheon next Wednesday evening, August 7, in the Women's club room. Mrs. Rehecca Sydow will have charge of the kitchen. Royai Neighbors meet Tues-day evening, August 6, at the Women's club room. Plans for the district and county conven-Frends. * * * * For Dickie Jugel. Mrs. Don Jugel entertained Thursday evening for the 4th birthday of her son, Dickie, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Al Jugel, Mr. and Mrs. John Kay and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Denkinger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Carl San-dahl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jugel and Joyce Ann Spinden.

the district and county conven-tions to be held here jointly in October will be made. All are urged to be present. SOCIETY

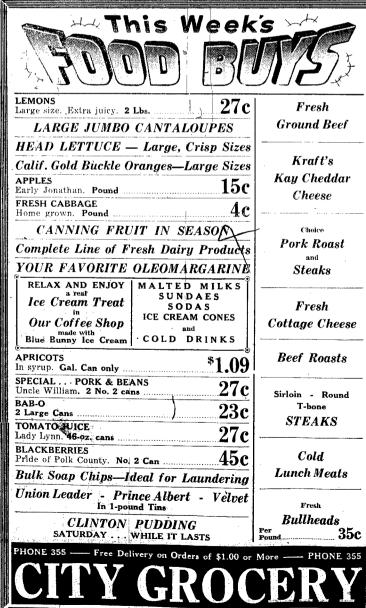
Mode is showing smart scheers and crupes for early fall wear. . . The who wears black always the smartest this sea-

n. Midnight Black . . . that's le fashion color when it mes to mid-summer and comes to mid-summer early fall.

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As advertised in July, Junior Bazaar

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In styles with just the right touches . . . A suit of your choice to make it Fall 1946 . . . All 100% wool . . . Man tailored and dressmakers in the newest fall shades.

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Swan's Apparel for Men and Women

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At Lewiston, Idaho, one land-lord inserted this ad in the paper: "Mödern house, four bedrooms. Will rent to family with minimum of three children, \$50 month. Four children, \$40." Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harwick and their four children grabbed the offer immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. ... and their four children gr... the offer immediately. Ms. and their four children gr... the offer immediately. Ms. offer immediately. Ms. offer immediately. been hunting for a missing key to the family car for the last sevice the family car for the last sevice the family car for the last sevice ing the last sevice from Holand. The writer, real weeks. It turned up in a letter from Holand. The writer, real weeks donated to Europe's needy by the Butman family, wrote: "Please find enclosed key to your car, You will certain-by have more use for it than we will." Mrs. O. P. Strousz, farm wife of mainte count during the buse "season. She drove a truck "season. She drove a truck "season and the drow and the lake." Since board sidewalks disar "season the fire depart" was ful

O. P. Strousz, farm wife of nman, Kan., makes every e count during the busy it season. She drove a truck at to the elevator and peel-atoes while waiting in line r load to be dumped. Mrs. z said she hauled 15 loads neat while preparing one

For a long time Portland, Ore., Jolice were mystified by the in-istence of one of their prisoners; In holding the trustee job of care-laker of the patrol car lot next to the jail—even in bad weather. Rain or shinc, he always asked for the same duty—until he was caught selling police lot parking space at 25 cents a car to harried midtown shoppers.

Youngsters in a New York set ungsters in a New York set-ent house received a graphic n in contemporary economics. In pennies to buy lollipops, the a and eight year olds returned the pennies. The man at the told them lollipops now are e for a dime, they said.

John H. Keest spent his 77th rthday walking the 24½ miles om Middletown, 111. to Spring-eld. He said he left home at 2:30 m. and arrived in Springfield six purs later despite a shower that weed him for awhile. It was his nth consecutive birthday bike.

Geraldine Johnson had washing three newly ac-pairs of nylons at her home ora, Ill., when she heard a Mrs. A Aurora, Ill., when she heard a mor there was steak at her fa-rite butcher shop. She hung the lons out in the yard and went to e shop — but the butcher's unters were bare. When she re-rned home she found her thesline equally bare. A thief d stolen her nylons.

Something new in the traffic zards tied up vehicular move-nt over the Mississippi river dge at LaCrosse, Wis. A layer May flies, estimated at about

To Larger Family Family Car Key Returned From Holland by People Receiving Clothes.

Mrs. Celena Thomas, Seattle who had been slugged and robbee who had been sugged and roots. in her apartment, answered a knock at the door. It was the bandit again. "I want to apologize for what I have done," said the I for what I have done," said the { bandit. "I must have been drink-jng. I thought you might need these keys." "How about my \$17?" asked Mrs. Thomas. The bandit's conscience didn't stretch that far, He turned and ran.

WAKEFIELD

Mrs. Lawrence Ring The Wallace Rings are enjoying Ted and Kay Sandahl visited at Lloyd Hugelman's Monday eve-

ning. The E. J. Lundahls visited Mrs. Charlotte Lundahl Sunday evening. The Ivan Johnson family visited in the Paul Fischer home Sunday

evening. Marjorie Roberts was a Satur-day overnight guest of Mildred Johnson. Mary Joan Scott spent Monday and Tuesday in the Lawrence

Carlson home The Wm. Alvin Rasted day afternoon. The Elmer tended the Fa Willers family

tended the Farmers Onton prom-in Wayne Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beith of Allen, were Sunday supper guests in the W. C. Ring home. Mrs. Rudolf Kay and Marcelline assisted with thresher cooking at here was steak at her fa-tcher shop. She hung the sasisted with, thresher cooking at ti nthe yard and went to Frank Longe's Monday. p — but the butcher's home she found her home she found her home she found her birthday Sunday evening. Carl Bark celebrate her birthday Sunday evening. Carl Bark celebrate her birthday Sunday evening. Mrs. Hubert Eaton and Mrs. her nylons. Gene Sandahl helped Ann Sandahl cook for threshers Monday. Twenty young married folks had a wiener roast at the James Gus-tlacrosse, wis. A layer Miss Doris Gaukel spent Tues-flies, estimated at about day with Mrs. Elvis Olson. That s deep halted bridge traf-

Mrs

Scott. In trees, Ir. and Mrs. Ralph Morse and , and Mrs. Magnus Westlund ted at Harry Wert's Sunday ning. The two last named re-ined over for Tuesday's thresh-

HEALTH HINTS

HOG CHOLERA VIRUS | start an outbreak of ch

MOST POTENT KILLER

What is the most powerful, kill livestock disease agent known

here is just one answer—the

game at West Point. Lawrence Ring and Larry also attended. Mrs. F. A. Suber and John took Jim to Sioux City Saturday on his return to the Great Lakes training station after a 30-day furlough Conrey Munson came from there to spend Saturday in the parenta Art Munson home, returning Sun-day noon. His folks took him to Sioux City and they had breakfast at Gus Swanson's near Allen en HEALTH HINTS AMADIAL DEEDADED BY MERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH the 10,000 mark. In some loca wild foxes and other animals contracted the disease, and roamed the countryside spre-it. Horses, cows, pigs, and livestock have become victin day noon. Sioux City at Gus Swa route.

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



Vet's Corner Lloyd Sexton, Orchard, forme tudent at Wayne Slate Teache is the newly assigned vet-administration on-the-job-officer. He will supervise

yne county. Jashington observers are won-ing just how much interest ner soldiers will show in elec-t this year. Candjdates realize t the soldier vote carries great ght. The congressional interest wn in the matter of the Rogers (Terminal Leave Bill-House ontact representatives of the ted States employment service. ering

tates employment service, will be in Wayne Thurs-gust 1. These men check major veteran problems.

Shoan II You Must, by Hehard Powell. Three exceptionally good new novels are also on the pay shelf. They are The Foxes of Harrow, by Frank Yerby, Great Lady, by Mar-garet Mackay, and We Happy Few, by Helen Howe. The Foxes of Harrow is a story of the days before the Civil war in New Or-leans. The characters are colorful and it has all the ingredients of a good movie. Great Lady has its setting in China during the Japanese occupation and some re-collections by the Great Lady of her experiences during the Boxer uprising, comparing the two exation, c... mployment cc... Veterans who have roneous entries on rurged to pre ron that pensation. have discovered s on their disthat they may ded and proper rem. Now that the term bey as assured it is import. that remark 43, on WDAGO Fo No. 55 "Honorable Discharge" army be correct. This remark p ains to longevity for ege and the fittle clicle of centsia who call themselv aappy few and what they k var comes into their lives. In unusual character stud tains to longevity for pay. Fo members of other services are asked to check their discharge in unusual character stud plenty of food for thought.

any errors. Elmer A. Webb, service officer, rej Bulletin Board, o service officer, reports that the Bulletin Board, official publica-tion of the state service office, will carry an article on the blood type survey made by local service of-fice in conjunction with the local American Legion post. Veterans are advised that they should acquaint themselves with provisions concerning LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PROBATE In the County Court of Wa e County Nebraska County, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of Mary Casey, deceased. The State of Nebraska, to all

veterans are advised that they Mary Ce should acquaint themselves with The S provisions concerning out-patient treatment, and emergency hos-pitalization. These provisions will william be in next week's Veterans' Cor-port The State of Nebraska, to all persons interested in said estate: You are hereby notified that William Casey has filed a petition in said court alleging that Mary Casey departed this life intestate on or about the 7th day of April, 1946, and praying that Emma Casey be appointed administratrix of said estite. Hearing will be had on said petition before me at the Courty Court Porce in Wayne Fred M. Waggoner, regardless Fred M. Waggoner, regardless istration, visited office this week. He informs me that all veterans in the state of Nebraska are re-to forward premiums to invest: Collections Casey be appointed administration of said estite. Hearing will be ha county Court Room in Wayn Nebraska, on the 16th day of Au ust, 1946, at 10 o'clock a. m. (Seal) J. M. CHERRY, alt3 County Judg

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL The State of Nebraska, Wayne the policy-holder will re-faster service, due to decen-ation of insurance divisions.

The State of Neurann, County, ss. At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County of Wayne, on the 30th day of July, 1946. In the matter of the estate of Longer E. Jones, dcceased. ceive faster service, during traitization of insurance divisions. Q. For how many years may an eligible veteran attend school un-der the GL bill? A. The amended servicemen's readjustment act provided educa-tion or training to an eligible vet-eran of World War II for one year, plus the time of active service, but not to exceed a total of four years. In vocational rehabilitation of service disabled veterans, courses beyond a four-year period may be approved. Eligibility rules demand 90 days service or discharge for service disability. Margaret E. Jones, deceased. On reading and filing the peti ion of Margaret A. Evans, pray ing that the instrument filed the 15th day of July, 1946, a purporting to be the last Will Testament and Codicil thereto said deceased, may be allowed as the last Wil ment and Codicil the

Margaret E NOTICE.

NOTICE. The annual meeting of the Greenwood Cermetery Association of Wayne, Nebr., will be held on Tuesday, August 20, 1946, ht 10 of signed for hearing said peti clock am. at the State National Bank of Wayne, Nebr. Henrietta Hurstad, Secretary. alt1 Randolph tax levy for the year see been set at 27.7 mills, the be grant



Wayne, Nebr.

persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in The Wayne Herald, a weekly newspaper printed in said County. Miss Violet E. Harvey. earing. J. M. CHERRY, (Seal) a1t3

Is Bride in East

In Late Auaust

In Late Alightst Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Frevert an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Frevert of Wayne, to Wesley Pflueger, son ad Mr₄ and Mrs. Anton Pflueger of Wayne. The wedding will be the latter part of August.

Honor Twila Heier

Jolly Comrades Meet

JOHNSON REPAIR

SHOP

Library News

Books to love, to own, to learn

Three new mysteries are on the pay shelf now. They are The Hid-den Portal, by Weston, The Cuckoo Clock, by Ozake, and Short If You Must, by Richard Powell.

ciences during the Bo comparing the two . We Happy Few is oston and Harvard c

Hold Backstrom

Is Bride in East Miss Violet E. Harvey, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ass. Harvey of near Wayne, and Orrir Kimbell of Washington, D. C. were married July 5 in Washing-ton where they are residing. The bride is a graduate of Dixon high school and business college in Sloux City. She had been em-ployed by WPB and CPA in Wash-ington. **Reunion at Park** Backstrom reunion Bressler park Sunday blowing attending: Mr. Mr. Kimbell 'is a native Raleigh, N. C., and was rece discharged from the air forces Will Be Married

BOOKS to love, to own, to learn from. There's no better way for children to become acquainted with books than through the story hours at the public library. The last story hour for the summer was held Thursday of last week at which time Dr. George Seeck showed moving pictures as a spe-cial treat for the children. The prizes for reading were awarded to Gayle Bathke and Gloria Pfeil. They had each done the most read-ing in their age group and were each presented a book. The next series of story hours will not start until next winter but the time and place will be announced in this comm. The Backstrom reunion was held in Bressler park Sunday with the following attending: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson, Mrs. Hilda Northwall and Mavis Gray of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Gray of Sioux City, Mrs. Esther Backstrom and family and Ted Backstrom and family and Ted Backstrom of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Carr and son, Mr. and Mrs. Super Carr and son, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Carr and son, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Carr and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charence Olson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Super Carr and son, Mr. and Mrs. Super Carr and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charence Backstrom and son, Mr. and Mrs. Super Backstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mr. and Morris of Wayne, Mrs. Franklin Backstrom, and Son, Franklin Backstrom and son of Alliance. There's a man in Massachusetts, ho:has built himself a house with who: has built himself a house with the help of public library books. No, he didn't use them for build-ing blocks? He found the right floor plans, simple instruct ing blocks! He found the right floor plans, simple instructions for building, clear books on plumbing, grading, ctc. He whipped the labor shortage by doing it himself. You can do this, too, or you can plan in-telligently for the work you have done for you. Visit your public li-brary today. Three new mysteries are on the

COMBINES NEEDED IN DAKOTA FIELDS IN DAKUIA FILLS. North and South Dakota are i need of combines with pick-up at tachments for use- in harves fields. Any interested in helpin supply this need are invited to ge further details from County Agen W. R. Harder. For Baker Picnic.

For Baker Pienic. Baker family pienie was held in Bressler park in Wayne Sunday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker, the Gilbert Maus and Her-bert Perrys, all of Wayne, the Al-bert Millers and Mrs. Charles Nielson, Marilyn, Margaret and Honar Twila Heier. Twila Heier's 13th birthday was observed last Thursday when aft-ernoon guests in the Fred Heier, jr, home were Wrn Burtling, Miss Lydia and Miss Emma Bartling, Berdene, and Dale Bartling of Coleridge. Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp and daughters, Barbara and Bev-erly Johnson, Mr, and Mrs. Fred Heier. or Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, Marilyn, Margaret and Warren Clancey of Sloux Falls, and Sterling Eckhart of Kanka-kee, Ill.

Property Deeds Filed. Property deeds filed in Wayne bunty include the following: Harriet S. Hanscom to Harry E. eterka, July 27 for \$6,000, lots 21 d 22, block 1, College View addi-Jolly Compades Meet, Jolly Compades 4-H club ily 25 with Mona Faye King louses were judged for pra-he group went to Emerson ay for judging day. The group wer day for judging

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beings. The average person may well ask—"What can we do about it?" Perhaps the best answer is pro-vided in a recent report of the U.S. Livestock Sanitary association which emphasizes "the alarming increase of rables in certain areas." The report cits the fact that ef-fective control in aggressive pro-grams has centered on large scale vaceination of dogs. The reasons for recommending this control pro-

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dutics at Madison, Wis. dutics at Madison, Wis. dutics at Madison, Wis. Committee members, Mrs. Wm. Wagner, Mrs. Harry McMillan, Marken McMillan, Mrs. Ernest Peterson, Mrs. C. A. Bard and Mrs. Harry Kinder, had a meeting with Mrs. Rollie Longe Friday afternoon. Luncheon was enjoyed following the business. The E. W. Lundahl family join-day.

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Mr. Suber and celebrate f birthday a few days in advam. They found him in good spirits and say be has gained some weight. Mrs. John Zioht of Wisner, and children spent Wednesday at Re lie Longe's, where they we threshing. Dickie and Bobbie r unrend were utilt here to do

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e C. L. Bards and their turned home with them to visit s, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coch- until Sunday evening, when their were among a group who parents went for them, and they entertained at supper in the lattended the Junior Legion ball

forma. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lund left by train Sunday for Attleboro, Mass., where they will attend the wed-ding of their son, Rev. Dale Lund, to Miss Ruth Carlson on Saturday oln By ve York



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NORTHWEST WAKEFIELD

ner and supper guests in the root Youngren home. Miss Helen Hanson came up from Omaha Friday evening. Early Saturday morning, she and her brother. Bob, left for a week's outing at Yellowstone park and Denver. They will also visit rela-tives and friends. Sandra Strom accompanied Miss Hanson from Omaha and will spend the week witt Miss Pauline Hypse, her aunt.

Family Reunion.

Family Reunion. Sixty-five relatives held a re-union at the Emil Roeber home Sunday evening. A cooperative supper was enjoyed and an eve-ning of visiting. Out of town visi-tors included Mr. and Mrs. Will Roeber, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roeber, all of Pender, and Mrs. Hugo Wag-ner of Wisner.

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year. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jahn Bought the Town cafe in Allen from A. L. Peters. Mrs. Harold Jahn Saturday, July 20, to spend a lay enroute with relatives. He

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rth of the railroad track to Art syer. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Swagerty Tender were Sunday dinner ests in the Nep Swagerty home. b Swägerty is still over in Oki-wa where the thermometer has en up to 120 degrees. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Packer, Mr. d Mrs. Lernest Packer, Mr. d Mrs. Lernest Packer, Mr. d Mrs. Levinus Packer drove to nahn Sunday to visit Mr. and s. Vorace Packer and make the quaintance of their little daugh-. Sharon Kay. They were din-r and supper guests in the Tony ungren home. Miss Helen Hanson came un

Cha Chaplain Wm. Bennett, who is stationed in Germany, reported at Bremerhaven, Germany, July 28, for transportation on his return to the states. After his discharge, he will join his wife land two children, Jimmy and Nancy, here.

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vill Head School. James Lewis has been clected superintendent of the Vale, S. D., school, He and Donald Denkinger spent from Tuesday last week un-til Thursday there. The Lewis I family will move to Vale the last part of August.

Improves from Pollo. Margaret Ann McCarthy of Denver, 6¹/₂ years old, grand-daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Adams of Wayne, is improving from polio which she contracted July 9.

Wisner Boosters Here. Wisner boosters were in Wayne Thursday morning advertising the junior livestock show which is to be held August 2,3 and 4. The Wis-ner band played during the stop here.

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

SERVICE NEWS

Receives Discharge. Gunnar's Mate Bill Mildner ar-rived Thursday from San Diego to be in his parental F. A. Mildner home. He received his discharge au St. Louis before coming home.

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MR. THYPE'S VICTORSY Omaha World -H eraid: One thing to keep in mind in interpre-sting the Minnesota result is that Mr. Thye is a very popular man. Stassen's boys. Mr. Thye, in fact. Was elected governor by a larger margin than Mr. Stassen achieved; plainly he has a large personal following. It seems probable, however, that the issue of solation vs. interna-tionalism was drawn a good deal more sharply in Minnesota than it was in Nebraska. Senator Ship-stread was a frank and unrecon-structed isolationist. He was an isolationist not only before the war: he has been one since. He and Senator Langer were the only members of the senate to vote gainst ratification of the United Nations charter. Mr. Shipstead did not apologize for this vote: rather, he sought to make political cap-ital of it, apparently on the the-ory that Minnesota republican voters did not favor international cooperation. The fact that he was as badly defeated, though he is a shrewd politician, and had a very good organization, may indicatte that oline isolationism is by no means popular in Minnesota. SPEED DEVIL. (Norfok Daily News)

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GIVE EXAMINATIONS TO ISSUE PERMITS The state department of educa-tion will give examinations for temporary teaching certificates. These will be at Lincoln August 10, Norfolk August 12, O'Neill August 13, and Omaha August 14.

Trouble in Switchboard. Slight switchboard trouble Wayne power plant Sunday ev ning resulted in curtailed elect. service for about 15 minutes. Th is the first interruption for a lo period. ectric This

Mrs. Alta Hµebner visited in the aymond Mellick home at Norfolk Raymo. Friday.

Grain Markets, July 30. (Prices subject to change

Sarley Dats ON THE Sioux City

MARKÉT Fat cattle trade on the Sioux City market Monday was uneven, steers, yearlings and heifers sell-ing from \$20.00 up were active, fully steady: under \$20.00 trading was slow, dull and tending lower Cows were 25 to 50 cents lower, bulls 50 to 75 cents lower. Stock-

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ers and feeders were steady t weak. Hogs were \$1.00 to \$1.5 higher. Fat lambs sold full school stady. Fat steers cleared from igage. \$15.00 to \$26.00; fed heifers from vivi-\$15.00 to \$26.00; fed heifers for sold from \$7.00 to \$15.50, wester er of grass cows and heifers to \$19.00 been Stockers and heifers to \$10.50 be VANTED: Clean cotton Coryell Auto Co. WANTED: Two full time Apply personally at Ben F lin Store. VANTED: Dish washers. night shift. Apply Syrvia O' Morrison Coffee Shop.

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from \$12.00 to \$21.50. Fed lan \$16.00 to \$19.50, Staughter et \$5.75 to \$8.50. Feeding lar quotable around \$16.50 down. Among shipments from this cinity wear the following: C Jensen and son, steers at \$23. Walter Fleer, steers at \$23. Wm, Langenberg, steers at \$24. Norris Schroder, steers at \$24. Units Willers states at \$24. WAITRESS WANTED: ence not necessary. Apply Sylvia O'Neill, Morrison Co Shop.

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FOR SALE: Seed rye. Elvis Ol-son, Wakefield. alt1p

FOR SALE: Moline plow, 2-16 in. In good condition. Mrs. August Allemann. alt1p

OR SALE: Steel Wood Bros. threshing machine. Lloyd Dunk-lau, Wayne. alt1

WAYNE MATTRESS SHOP. alt1 FOR SALE: An exceptionally En well built and well arranged it wo-story modern home with 100 hoo ft. frontage at 208 W. 10th St. A home with many built-ins and other desirable features, beauti-ful woodwork and floors, all to om's attractive and easy of a cess, ample bath facilities. Ga-em cess, ample bath facilities. Ga-em cess, ample bath facilities. Ga-trage, large cistern, convertible hard and soft water system, cleetric' pump and automatic water heater. Full, finished, basement with metal-framed windows, inside and outside en-trances, built-ins, shower, fur-nace, gas plate, sink and floor drain. Immediate possession. An upright piano, which is in the house, sells for \$75. G. A. Lam-berson. t

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Iau, Wayne, FOR SALE: Used gas stove, good condition, high oven, Mrs. Ted Foust, phone 62. alt1p FOR SALE: 1¹2-ton, long wheel-base GMC truck, in very good shape, new box. Texley Sales & Service, Carroll. Phone No. 1. alt1 Nebr. ffeo y MAKE BRICKS. Millions are needed. Start a quick CASH business, returns can start in two works with an inexpoasive, easily hand operated TYR A BRICK MAKER, only stand ard cement and any old shed need d. Build your HOME of brick. (.+ a TYRA.PLAN. See what can be done. R. KTYRA CO., WYO-MING, MINN. j18(4p)

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The car driven by Chas. Luhr of Emerson, was damaged Sunday last week when it turned over in loose gravel west of Emerson.

Gerald Ellyson who had been coach at Pender, resigned his posi-tion to move to Wayne. He wil enroll at the college and will as sist Coach Don Emery.

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HOSKINS NEWS

Elmer Kaun was at H. C. Mittel-staedt's Thursday. The Hans Asmus family visited Friday at Fred Bargstadt's. Miss Nettle Behmer of Norfolk called in Hoskins Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lambkin. of Chicago, arrived Sunday to visit. The Manley Wilsons were at Clyde Wilson's for Sunday dinner. Erwin Ulrich and Reuben Falk were in Wayne on business Mon-day.



THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1946

Son Born to Aves weighing 7 A son weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces, was born Wednesday, July 24, in a Norfolk hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ave of Hoskins.



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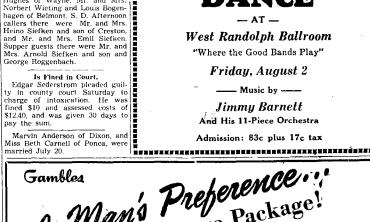
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 Mrs. A. A. Welch is spending with Mrs. C. H. Fisher's Sunday included with Miss Entor for three weeks in Sloux City Miss Ethel Shields home in Sloux City and Miss Lenore Ramsey. DANCE

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Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. F. Sprengler, pastor) Divine service at 10 a.m. Sun-day school after the services. Ladies' Aid will meet in the school this Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Ernest and Mrs. Howard Fuhrman will be host-csses. Church council will meet Mon-day, August 5, at 8:30.

worship at 11. No evening serv-ices. Stanton Youth Fellowship en-tertains Hoskins Youth Fellow-ship at Stanton Friday evening. Annual assembly will be at Riverside park, Milford, August 8-18. This is the first complete program for several years. Be-cause of the war restrictions in the past, many features were lift-ed. A large attendance is expected. A cordial welcome is extended to all and especially those who have no church home. Come and let us worship the Lord.

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 Falk reunion was held at Ta-Ha-Zouka park in Norfolk Sunday, With 70 atlending. The occasion was also to help Mrs. John Werner, Mr. and Mrs. John Werner, Guibert her 70th birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Atomina Marten, sr., Gus Marten, Mr. and Mrs. Atomina Marten, sr., Gus Marten, Fr., Mrs. Yemman and Edwin, Arthur Falk, Wri. John Mrs. Herman Marten, Fr., Mrs. Wrm. Rotter, Ris, Wim. Rotter, and the families of Edmund Werner, Mr. Calk, Will, John Marten, Fr. Alk, Clarence Roker, Lyter

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Swanson, Mrs. Anna Anderson and Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ruh-low and Miss Elaine Anderson, all of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swi-hart and sons of Hollydale, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kirstine and daughters of Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Art Meior, Mr. and Mrs. Huff of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beh-mer and family, Mrs. Gus An-derson, Leland, Orville, Donald and Janet. Home-made ice cream and cake were scrved at close of the evening.

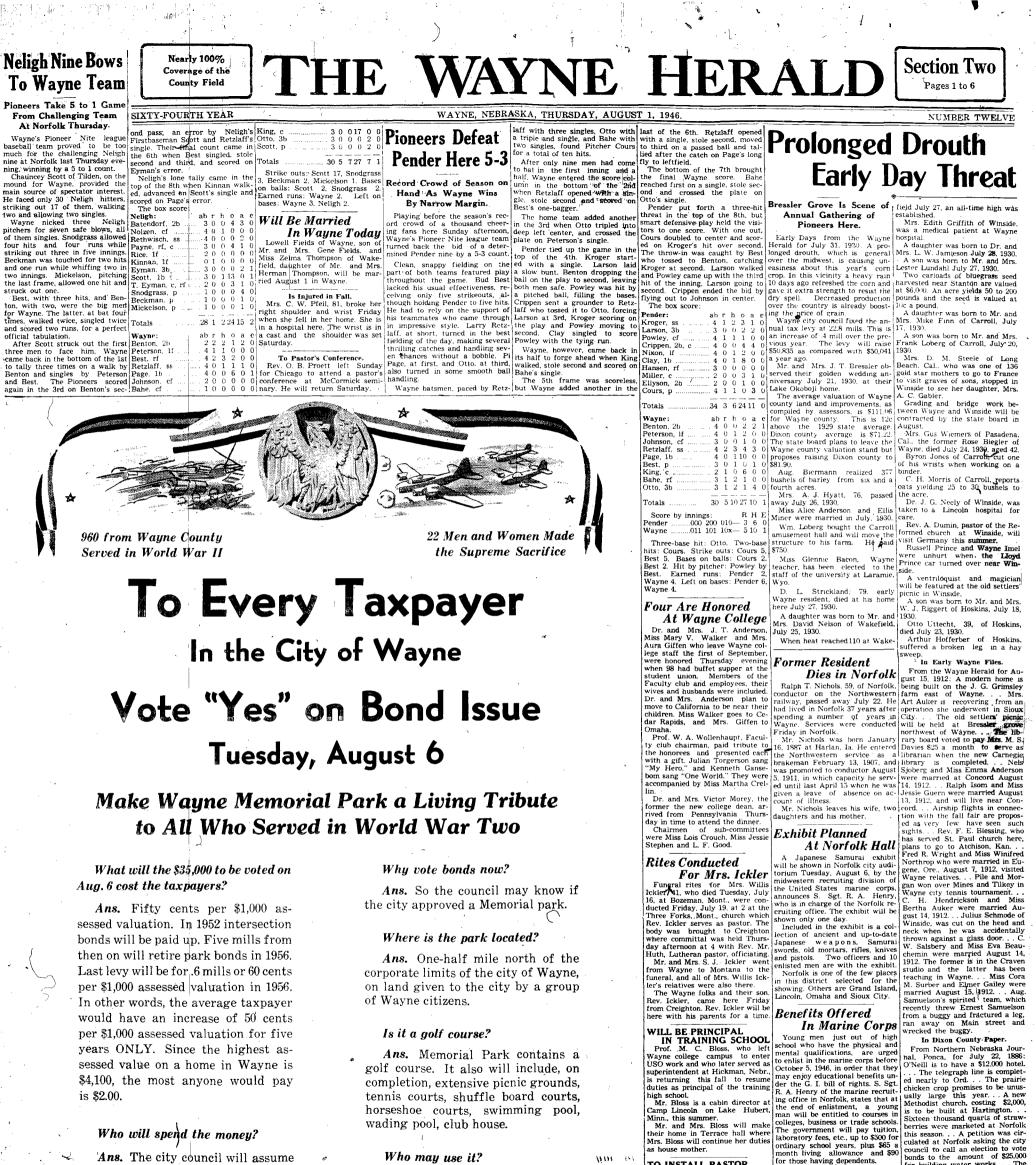
Evangelical Church. (Rev. Ezra H. Sohl, pastor) Bible school at 10 a.m. Divine orship at 11. No evening serv-res.

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were at L. E. Stoakes Sunday art-ernoon. Teddy and Herman Fuoss spent Sunday afternoon in the Rudolph Gruenke home. Jo Ann Beckman spent, the week-end in the Lloyd Dunklau home with Logene. Mrs. Arthur Young called last week Thursday evening in the Lloyd Dunklau home. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Milliken

and Oscar Thun were at Henry Schroeder's Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen and family and Mrs. Ed. Brockman and Clarence called at Herbert Were damaged Saturday even



per \$1,000 assessed valuation in 1956. In other words, the average taxpayer would have an increase of 50 cents per \$1.000 assessed valuation for five years ONLY. Since the highest assessed value on a home in Wayne is \$4,100, the most anyone would pay is \$2.00.

Who will spend the money?

'Ans. The city council will assume responsibility for final plans and all expenditures. All plans have to be approved by the city council.

on land given to the city by a group of Wayne citizens.

Is it a golf course?

Ans. Memorial Park contains a golf course. It also will include, on completion, extensive picnic grounds, tennis courts, shuffle board courts, horseshoe courts, swimming pool, wading pool, club house.

Who may use it?

Ans. The public. Every man, woman and child from anywhere shall have the right to enjoy its facilities.

TO INSTALL PASTOR AT PENDER CHURCH Dr. V. Gregory Rosemont, who has been supplying Pender Presby-terian church and instructing at

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aboratory fees, etc., up to \$300 tor ordinary school years, plus \$65 a for those having dependents. TO WORK ON DECREE AT WESTERN SCHOOL Aldo Molinari, supervisor of the training high school, will be on leave of absence this coming year to work for his doctor's degree in the Elkhorn valley road the school scho course and instructing a college this summer, wil alled at resident pastor a Monday, August 5, when meeting of Niobrara Pres will be held in Pender Pres in church.

WILL BE PRINCIPAL IN TRAINING SCHOOL Prof. M. C. Bloss, who left Wayne college campus to enter USO work and who later served as superintendent at Hickman. Nebr. is returning this fall to resume

chool. Bloss is a cabin director at Lincoln on Lake Hubert,

Minn., this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Bloss will make heir home in Terrace hall where Mrs. Bloss will continue her duties

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teave of absence this coming year to work for his doctor's degree in history at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. Mr. Molinari returned last semes-

To Omaha Hospital. L. Gramberg was taken to an Omaha hospital last. Thursday in the Beckenhauer ambiliance. Mrs. Gramberg underwent an operation at Norfolk beginning



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Nurnberg's Sunday. That after noon they were at E. A. Strate's Feeding Heifers Stack Heifers Breeding Heifers Btock Cows Western Feeding Mire. Feeding Coust

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C. B. THORPE CO. LAVE STOCK BROKERS Ward Phone 8-4223 107 Schamer Mer. Text Phone 8-4242 107 Schamer Mer. Lautenbaugh were Sunday guests at Ervin Timperley's in Norfolk.



SPECIAL ELECTION IN THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1946, ON THE FOLLOWING QUESTION STATED HEREON :

HEREON: Shall the City of Wayne, in Wayne County, Nebras-ka, issue and sell its negotiable bonds payable to bearer for the principal sum of Thirty-five Thousand Dollars (\$35,000.00) and pledge the property and credit of said city for the payment thereof and Interest thereon, said bonds to be issued in denominations of \$1,000 each, dated August 15, 1946, due and payable on August 15, 1956, but payable at the option of said city on August 15, 1951, or any interest paying date thereafter, said bonds to bear interest at the rate of not to exceed two per centum per annum from said date of bonds, payable semi-annually, for the purpose of borrowing money for improving for a park and public grounds the following described land now owned by said city, legally described as the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4, SW 1/4) and the South Half of the Northwest Quarter of said Southwest Quarter (\$1/2, NW 1/4, SW 1/4), all in Section six (6), Township twenty-six (26), North, Range four (4), East of the 6th P. M. in Wayne County, Nebraska, except highway along the west side thereof.

And shall said City levy an annual tax upon all the taxable property within said city, except intangible property, sufficient in rate and amount to pay the an-nual interest on and the principal of said bonds when said interest and principal are due?

YES YES D NO

Sunday afternoon and lunche guests at Clini Troutman's were Mr, and Mrs. Otto Kant and fam-ily and Mr. and Mrs. Max Lamson and twins of Laurel.

Sunday supper guests at Herman Koll's. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhudy and Clark, Mrs. Ida Neely and Mrs. Rosemary Mintz and son were Sunday dinner guests at 11. L. Neely's. Mrs. Herman Brudigam and Lois spent Thursday in the Rù-dolph Longe home at Wakefield. The Brudigams were at BII Brudigam's Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Kalistrom of Omaha, were Sunday dinner guests at LaVern Lewis'. The Kalistroms visited Saturday over-night at Duane Thompson's. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Grubb of Til-den, spent Saturday and Sunday at Wm. Misfeldt's. Mr. Grubb re-turned to Tilden Sunday and Mrs. Grubb, will be here this week. Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Mitteistadt of Pender, were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at G. A. Mittel-stadt's. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stra-han of Wayne, called in the eve-ning. Mr. and Mts. Wayne Long of

Mar of Wayne, canted in the eve-ning. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Long of Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Koch and David were Sunday sup-per guests at O. R. Selders'. The Longs visited at Dr. D. O. Craig's Sunday.

Longs visited at Dr. D. O. Craig's Sunday. The Chester Wylies, Miss Fran-ces Wylie, D. A. Wylie of Wayne, and Chief Machinist and Mrs. R. E. Wylie and sons of New Orleans, attended the Danish Brotherhood picnic Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Swanson and family of Carroll, were Sunday afternoon guests at W. O. Smith's Mrs. Emma Swanson of Carroll, spent last week-end at Smith's. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thompson and daughter of Aiton, Ia., visited Sunday in the Duane Thompson and Ernest Elder home. Junith and Sonia Thompson returned with the Iowa folks to spend the week.

week. Mrs. Lowell Werner and Mrs. Kenneth Werner went to Paullina, Ia., Friday afternoon to attend a shower given in the James Brown home for Mrs. Lowell Werner, a recent bride. Kenneth and Lowell went to Paullina for them Sunday, Aronoel Trautwein and son,

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Schenectady, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ahlvers and Ann, Mrs. Mel-vin Meyer and Art Lingren were Sunday dinner guests in the Bon Ahlvers home. Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Foster and Phyllis joined the group for ice cream and cake in the evening.

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folks realize because he increased his production by 30 per cent in five year- without enough new tools to replace the labor he lost. But, American farmers are disappointed-

and they have a right to be. They expected that the end of the war would bring them an opportunity to replace their patched, repaired, weary and over-worked farm implements.

Of all of our shortages, that in farm tooland implements is the most serious.

Strikes have caused the shortages in farm implements-strikes in steel, strikes in coal. and strikes in the farm implement industry

In the steel industry alone, the production of steel in the ten months following VJ day was 19 million tons short of expectations, enough to supply farm needs for at least five years. Most of the decline was due to strikes:

That is why the steel industry has not been

able to catch up with the demand for new

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That is why the farmer is being penalized

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Steel mills need all the scrap iron and steel

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Curning county fair at West White paint outlines parking Point is set for August 25-29 spaces at Emerson

DAIRY CALF AND **MILCH COW SALE** will be held

Thursday Night, Aug. 8 Sale starts at 8 p. m. In this offering will be 100 Wisconsin Dairy Calves from the finest Wisconsin dairy herds.

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Public Is Invited To Fall Festival

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Social Forecast. Sewing club meets August as Fred Eckert home. The Full Day of Entertainment Planned Here August 15 By Lions Club.

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 Social.
 Itel By Lions Club.

 Carroll invites everyone to join in the big fall festival which will be held here Thursday, August 15, under sponsorship of the Lions club. A full day of entertainment is planned with free acts, rides, contests and dance scheduled.
 Birthday Supprise.
 To surprise Mrs. Evan Hamer on her birthday, the families of M. I. of Swihart, Glenn Jenkins, Wm, Swi-hart and Gerald Swihart spent a social evening with her, serving ice is planned with free acts, rides, contests and dance scheduled.
 In the serving ice social evening with her, serving ice is social evening with her, serving ice is steams with a game is free tween the Wakefield and Car-purse of \$30. This game is free the public. Jay Drake is in charge. The afterhoin game is is served. Mrs. Dewey Thomas enter-guist etams with a purse of \$30. Horse shee pitching contest is set for 9 a. 'm, with prizes of \$33. St and \$1. Arthur Lage has charge.
 Piene at their fam-tion at the Franzen home Aug stift.
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 Just for 9 a. 'm, with prizes of st and concessions open all day. Wayne band of 70 pieces, fice-et dby A. J. Atkins, will play. A hobby parade for decorated bicycles, floats, wegons, etc., is set for 1:15 p. m. Prizes are \$5, \$22 and \$1.
 Birthday Pienic. Larry Haise's 7th birthday was observed Sunday when the Henry Haase family had picnic dinner at dal Sun, and the O. W. Smith family of Wisner. We-Fu in Meeting.
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1 1.15 p. in. Files are set for Races and contests are set for afternoon. These will feature be afternoon. These will feature be of Jordan Thursday evening when prizes went to Mrs. Norman ntest, foot races for men and Sys and others. John Petersen, R. Scribner, Everett Davis, hr Grier, H. Bredemeyer and J. Davis are in charge. Texas Jack and His Long Star

Guild in Meeting. Westminster Guild met Friday evening in the Presbyterian par-lors with 30 attending. Miss Cora Jenkins gave a report. The serving committee included Miss Miriam Morris, Mrs. Wayne Imel, Mrs. T. P. Roberts and Mrs. Evan Williams. The special tea August 23 takes the place of the usual Au-gust meeting. Davis are in charge. (as Jack and His Lone Star present rope tying, Austra-whip cracking and other feats lian whip cracking and other feats at 7:30 p.m. A dance in the hall in the eve-ning closes the day. Duffy Belorad and his nine-piece Bohemian band from Leigh, will furnish music. The dance committee includes Norman Clark, M. W. Ahern, Claude Bailey and Ed. Trautwein.

Vacation School

Party at Wayne. Lester Hofeldi's birthday was observed Sunday evening when guests at his home in Wayne were the Gerhard Wacker family of Carroli, Mr. and Mrs. John Ro-sacker and Clara, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman and Mariene, the Otto Rosacker family, Frank, Pat and Margaret Hofeldt, John Roll, George Otte, Hans Franzen, Mrs. Emma Denbeck and Ben Ulrich of Wayne. Program Is Today Program Is Today Daily vacation Bible school loses this Thursday evening at the Congregational church with a emonstration and prógram at 30. Parents and friends are in-ted. Miss Carolyn Stoddard of rete, and Miss Arlis Swanson of utton, who have conducted train-ig for 22 young folks for two eeks; will have charge. A free-ill offering will be taken. While here Miss Stoddard and diss Swanson reactivated the Pil-rim Fellowship in the church. he group had an outdoor meeting ith singing and games Tuesday Emma Wayne

oup had an outdoor meeting nging and games Tuesday ; last week. At a business in the church Thursday ; Alvern Jones was elected nt, John Rees vice presi-ean Rees secretary, Gary treasurer, Joyce Morris eader. Installation and rec-on for the group were held y evening after women of nurch served 6 o'clock covercheon. Coleridge an young folks were in

The visiting Bible teachers had arge of church services last

ly. er the Bible school program ht. Miss Swanson goes to ha and Miss Stoddard to ster Friday for further Bible

LAND IS PURCHASED BY ROY GRANFIELD Roy Granfield bought a quarter section of land a half mile south of Sholes from the Franklin Life Insurance Co. Consideration was \$80 an acre, and the transaction was made by W. R. Scribner. Mr. Granfield will move to the place next spring. Les. Bodenstedt lives on the place.

Arrives in Guam. **52c** Vernon Hansen, son of the o_{i (} Hansens, has arrived in

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Big Six Winner Over Wayne Team Over Wayne Team Carroll Big Six baseball team defeated Wayne 9-1 here Sunday, in a one-sided game. A big crowd of fans witnessed the game. The Big Six playoff starts next Sunday and Carroll is one of the teams that will try for the championship round. Junior Legion team was rained out at Pierce last Wednesday.

Breaks Right Arm. Mrs. John Otte fell last Wed-esday and broke her right arm CARROLL LOCALS

CARROLL LOCALS Marlene Broecker was with Jeanette Finn Sunday. Kathleen Loberg spent last week at Henry Haase's. Mrs. John Franzen spent Friday guest at Albert Jenkin's. Mrs. John Franzen spent Friday with Mrs. Wesley Rubeck. Lloyd Prince of Sioux City, call-ed Saturday at C. W. Perrin's. Gus Wendt of Fails City, was here calling on friends Saturday. Mrs. Gus Johnson helped Mrs. Al. Thomas cook for threshers last week. The Adolph Claussens of Wayne, were at Geo. Reuter's Thursday evening.

evening. 'The Art Henricksons of Magnet were Sunday guests at J. L. Henrickson's, Mrs. John Mohr, John, Fern were at Gerhard

Wednesday, Lucille Richards of Norfolk spent several days at the Alber

spent several days at the Albert Jenkins home. The W. S. Hupp family spent Sunday at Hartington with Mrs. Hupp's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Ejnor Cook of Wayne, had Sunday dinner at Arthur Cook's. The Myron Larsens were Sun-day last week dinner guests at Frank Loberg's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aeverman of Winside, were at Gus Johnson's Friday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Emil Otte of Wayne, were Sunday evening call-ers at Otto Black's.
Mrs. Kenneth Eddic, Marlene and Delmar were at Leo Stephens' Thursday afternoon.
The Raymond Ottes and John I Hansens were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. W. R. French.
Miss Carolyn Perrin of Sioux City, was at C. W. Perrin's Mon-day and Tuesday last week.
Roland Sundahl returned to Norfolk Monday after being at Gilbert Sundahl's for a while, Jeanette and Gene Rethwisch were guests of Marlene and Del-Tar Eddie Wednesday night.
Mrs. Hollis Williams and Marlis were at Geo. Wacker's Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lage and the Walter Lage family were at Emil Tietgen's Sunday evening.
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Arrives for Visit. Alice E. Hurlbert Mrs.

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Arrives for Visit. Mrs. Alice E. Hurbert arrived Saturday on her return from Grand Rapids, Mich., where she attended the Northern Baptist convention held there May 21 to 26. She visited Mrs. Grace Murra and Mrs. Mabel. Walkington at Blanchard, Mich., sisters of E. L. Pearson of Carroll. From there she crossed Lake Michigan near Nia-gara, Wis., where she visited in the Ines Fisher home. Mrs. Fisher is a sister of Cal and Beach Hurlbert. She spent July 1 to 9 at Green Lake, Wis. Mrs. Hurlbert then went to Red Oak, Ia., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurlbert. She went to Red Oak, Ia., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurlbert. She visited Mrs. Lottie Cline, sister of the Hurlbert boys, at Omaha, and the Oscar Abbott family at Teka-mah. Mr. Abbott is a nephew of Mrs. Hurlbert. Mrs. Hurlbert is now visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Pearson and family in Carroll.

Undergoes Operation, Ina Shufelt, one of the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Shufelt, underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Norfolk hos-pital last Wednesday. She is doing well.

Legion Plans Dance. Legion post sponsors a dance here this Thursday. The Auxiliary committee helping includes Mrs. Henry Wurdeman, Mrs. Lewis Johnson and Mrs. Gus Johnson.

Mrs. Mattie Hall who is in the Geo. Owens home, visited at Otis Decker's at Wynot, from Sunday to Thursday last week. Mrs. Frank Graffis helped Mrs. Walter Lage cook for threshers Tuesday last week, and Mrs. Lage helped Mrs. Graffis Monday. Patrick Finn was a Sunday guest at M. W. Ahern's. The John Finn and Paul Broecker families were at Ahern's that evening. The Rudy Vlasaks were among relatives who had picnic dinner at Stanton Sunday to honor Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shep of Chicago. Home from Hospital. Dave Sylvanus, who in an Omaha hospital, Mrs . ho had en in an ome Tues ondition is day last wee about the sau

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Minnesota last week t week or two in the lak ogion. Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Hughes nd Jayne, Mrs. Paul Peterson and diss Grace Petterson of Wayne, vere, at James Hampton's Friday

Sioux City, were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Goldie Gleason. S. Mrs. Wm. Pritchard, Allan and Tom Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson were Sunday din. Tom Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swanson were Sunday din. Tom Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Mg. and Mrs. D. L. Hiller were in Fremont Thursday and Friday. They took Mrs. Francis Perin and Tom home after they had visited hgre. The Clarence Granquist family of Wayne, had Sunday dinner at Nets Granquist's. The Merlound Lessman family of Wayne, spent the vending there. Mrs. Dorene French and chil-dren returned Tuesday last week from Garden City, S. D., where they had visited Mrs. French's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lin-gren. Mr, and Mrs. Dervin McKinley Nt. S. Church School at 10. St. Paul Lutheran Church.

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bucy had visual miss Adam Lin-grent. Mr. and Mrs. Derwin McKinley and Robert of Newcastle, were here Thursday at Wesley Ru-beck's. Marilyn McKinley return-ed with them after visiting here three weeks. Mrs. Clair Buskirk of Wayne, Mrs. Ray Agler, Mrs. Ray Agler, jr., Mrs. Darwin Agler and Miss Mildred Agler of Wakefield, were Tucsday last week guests at Wes-ley Rubeck's: Mrs. F. E. Beyeler, Mrs. Ray Kelley and Linda were in Wayne St. Paul Lutheran Church (Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, past Services Sunday at 10:30 Junday school at 11:30. Rev. Fredricksen will preacl arewell sermon August 11.

NORTHWEST

Idestaty last, were gluess at wes lever Rubeck's. Mrs. F. E. Beyeler, Mrs. Raj Kelley and Linda were in Waynn Tuesday evening for the college play in which Mrs. Beyeler's niece Mrs. Ida Mae Green, took the par of Mrs. Chesterfield. Magnus Peterson of Pilger, Mr and Mrs. James Stephens, Mr, and Mrs. Les Stephens. and Jimpit

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Donna Day spent Sunday after-oon last week at Roy Spahr's oon last week at Roy Spahr' Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland hursday dinner guests at and wirs. James Stephens, Mr. an Mrs. Leo Stephens and Jimmi were at Mrs. Lars Larsen's Sunda afternoon. The Myron Larsens an Frank Lobergs were there in th evening Spahr's. The Raymond Ellis family spent last Wednesday evening at Frank th

ning, r. and Mrs. John Gettman t to Kennebec, S. D., last Wed onge's. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller called Harold Sorensen's Wednesday rening, July 24. Sgt. Christian Bargholz of 'ashington, was a Thursday guest esday to look after harvest c heat on their land. They will b one a couple of weeks. Mr. an Mrs. Frank Nelson are staying a

place here. s. Stanley Griffith and Shar turned Sunday from Redfield returned Sunday from Redfield, D., where they had spent two eks with the former's mother, 's, John Davis, Mr. Griffith and ', and Mrs. Frank Griffith met

them at Yankton. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Green and daughter, Laquita, Mrs. Fred Bey-eler, sr., Mrs. Erma Farnam and Wilson Bryant of Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jorgenson and Sandra of Wayne, were at F. E. Beyeler's for Sunday dinner, Mr, and Mrs. Ray Kelley and Linda were evening guests. Mrs. Nena Meadows of Omaha, returned to Omaha Moriday. She had spent last week in the Evan

returned to Omaha Moriday. She had spent last week in the Evan Hamer and M. I. Swihart homes. She was a Saturday night guest in the Geo. Owens home. Mrs. Mea-dows, the Wm. Swihart family of Los Angeles, and the Evan Hamer family had Sunday dinner at M. I. Swihart's.

Miss Marie Petersen left Sunday for 'Minneapolis after spending two weeks here. Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Engstrom left the same day for Chicago to see the latter's sisr Chicago to see the latter of r before going to Atlanta, to lugh, jr., remained here in M. Petersen home until his fo Sunday at Geo. Wacker's at Ra dolph. Miss Carolyn Stoddard of Crete, and Miss Arlis Swanson of Sutton, J. M. Petersen home until his folks find housing in Atlanta. The J. M. Petersens took the three to Sioux City. The Ed. Kenny family spent Sunday afternoon at L. E. Kenny's

and Miss Arlis Swanson of Sutton, were Sunday dinner guests at C. H. Morris', Miss Helen Jenkins who is em-ployed at Neligh, was in her pa-rental Albert Jenkins home over the week-and Sunday afternoon at L. E. Kenny's at Sholes. Mrs. Agnes Kenny of Sloux City, who had been at Sholes, came with the Ed. Kennys for a few days' visit. Pot. Keith Kenny who came from Camp Lee, Va., to visit in his parental L. E. Kenny home, leaves August 5 for Camp Stoneman, Cal. He expects overseas duty. rental Albert Jenkins home over the week-end. The Fred Eckert family, Alfred Clason and Vera Mae Heath were in the Ernest Lehner home at Dixon, Sunday. Miss Freda and Miss Lily Marxen of Omaha, spent last week here in the home of their cousin, Mrs. Geo. Hansen. The Kenneth Eddie family and Mrs. Emma Eddie had Sunday erseas duty

overseas duty. Mrs. Alice Hurlbert, who arriv-ed Saturday from Grand Rapids, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilmer and twin daughters of Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kuhn-henn of Wayne, who were week-end guests here, were Sunday din-ner guests at E. L. Pearson's. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Preston and Merlin of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Preston of Winside, Dave Jenkins and the Elmo Jenkins family. Mrs. Emma Eddie had Sunday supper in the Floyd Andrews home near Wayne. Mrs. Mattie Hall who is in the

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CARROLL NEBRASKA

and Mrs. Fred Otte and Evelyn stayed in the N. P. Anderson home were at Raymond Otte's Sunday at Norfolk until Tuesday when evening last week. The Fred Ottes Mrs. Anderson brought her home were at Carl Nelson's that after-and spent the day at Schnoor's. Mrs. D. D. Hupp and son, Rob-rt, of Brookings, S. D., came last Vednesday to visit a few days in he Floyd Hupp home. The birthdays of Mrs. Fred Hurd and daughter, Lois, were ob-served Sunday last week when amount is a sister-in-law of Floyd Hurd and daughter, Lois, were bi-served Sunday last week when relatives were guests in the Hurd home.

Hupp, Mrs. Hurschul Manning and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGuire of Pender, Mrs. Henry Hoffman and Marlene were at Henry Kleper's Friday to help dur-ing threshing. and rank ing. Mrs. Henry Barelma ng 1 Mo

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last week Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Carl Victor, ir, home. Mr. Grubb and Gayle accompanied Marvin Dunklau to Omaha that day to attend the air

show. Miss Emma Grone, Mrs. John Feidflag and son of Los Angeles, were with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg Thursday afternoon. All were in the Geo. Grone home near Ran-dolph, that evening. The first three are visiting for a while in the B. Grone home. The California folks, the Fred Reegs and Ernest Grones were at B. Grone's Sunday last week for dinner and luncheon. Pvt. Art Grone arrived that day from Ft. Lewis.

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Staff Correspondent were Roy Lois Hurd spent all day last ednesday in the Geo. Peters The Carl Mellicks were last Friday evening guests at Fred

fund's. Mrs. Henry Schmitz and chil-tren visited at Frank Lindsay's Mrs. Henry Schmitz and chil-dren visited at Frank Lindsay's Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Odegaard and Max-inc were at Louis Test's Monday afternoon last week. The Ed. Lindsays and Everett Lindsays were at Russell Lindsay's Thursday afternoon. The Clarence Bakers were in the Walter Grose home at Wake-field, Monday evening last week. The Duane Thompson family of Winside bad Sunday last week din-

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Staff Correspondent

Sgt. Christian Bargholz of Washington, was a Thursday guest at Henry Kieper's. Mrs. H. A. Preston spent Wed-nesday night and Thursday in the Clarence Preston home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich and Dale were at Elhardt Pospishil's Monday evening last week. Mrs. Clarence Mann, Ronnie and Clarence, ir., were Friday dinner guests at Erwin Vahlkamp's. Frederick Mann, Melvin Utecht and Merle Sydow were in Omaha July 21 attending the air show. The Amos Echtenkamp and Ermest Muhs families were at Aug. Longe's Sunday evening last week. Miss Beatrice and Jason Preston and Miss Virginia Lee spent Sun-

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home. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mann of Lincoln, and Miss Dorothy Lyons were at Oscar Mann's Sunday eve-ning last week. Mr. and Oph Clausen and Mary Mrs. Adolph Clausen and Mary Mrs. Nietoria Kerk of Lodge-pole, student at the college and former resident here, spent Satur-day and Sunday in the statur-Mary Ann were at Victor Kniesche's Tuesday evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Temme and Mrs. Adolph Clausen and Mari-Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Don Echten-Mrs. Victoria Kerk of Lodge-pole, student at the college and former resident here, spent Satur-Omaha. came Science (Mrs. Chas. College and College and Mrs. Alvin Temme were Sunday here the statur-Mrs. Alvin Temme and Mr. and here statur-Mrs. Alvin Temme were Sunday here the statur-Mrs. Alvin Temme th

Mrs. Alvin Temme were summe, last week guests at Aug. Vahl-kamp's. Phyllis and Junior Krmpotic of Omaha, came Saturday, July 20, to the Harry Granquist home. Phyllis left Sunday and Junior re-mained to spend the rest of the summer here. Mrs. Russell Lindsay and Jun-ior accompanied the Ernest Splitt-gerber family to Omaha Saturday, July 20. Mrs. Lindsay visited rela-tives in Omaha and Glenwood un-tit Monday. The others attended the air show and returned the same evening. Mr and Mrs. Melvin Schnoor former resident here, spent Satur-day and Sunday in the W. E. Back and Mrs. Fred Aeverman of Winside, had Sunday last week dinner at Geo. Reuter's. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baier were afternoon

Mrs. Lot Date: were in the J guests. The Russell Pryors were in the J Ernest Mush home Monday eve-t ning last week, and Mrs. Harryt Nelson and Shitley were there t Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Matejka of Long Beach, Cal., were Tuesday a and Wednesday guests last week h in the Elhardt Pospishi home. The r men are cousins.

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warren Austin's. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Johnson and son were at Geo. Harder's Sunday evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinnerichs and Mrs. Ella Harder were also there. Dinner guests in the W. E. Back home Sunday were G. G. Wendt of Falls City, Mrs. Victoria Kerk of Lodgepole, Nebr. Miss Louise

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LUCLALS Mr. and Mrs. Burr Davis and family plan to go to Lake Okohoji next Sunday for a vacation. Dr. C. E. Bush, dentist phone 424, Wayne. tf Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coryell went to Lake Okohoji last Wed-nesday and returned Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Raph Carhart and Mary and Mrs. V. A. Senter were in Sioux City last week Tuesday. Ahram Gildersleeve of Council

Abram Gildersleeve of Cou Bluffs, came last Wednesday spend a few days attending business and visiting relatives.

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION AN AMENDMENT to Section 6, Article VII, of 200 YES the Constitution of Nebraska, relating to free instruc-tion in the common schools, so is to require that the 301 NO legislature shall raise revenue for the schools from 301 NO

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(BALLOT TITLE)

BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEBRASKAT That Article VII, Section 6, of the Constitution of Nebraska

be amended to read as follows:

be amended to read as follows: "Education being essential to the rights and liberties of the people and to the welfare of the state, the Legislature shall provide for the free instruction in the common schools of this state of all persons between the ages of five and twenty-one years, and shall raise revenue from sources other than a tax on real property, in a sum of not less than forty dollars (\$4.00) per year per pupil attending the common schools of this state, the number of pupils to be determined as being the average daily school attendance for the previous school year. The fund thus created shall be distributed annually among the several school districts of the state by the Superintendent of Public Instruction. This sum shall be distributed as follows: (1) Twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) for each pupil in average daily attendance if the schools, (2) two hundred dollars (\$200.00) to each school district whose tax levy in mills for the previous year is the average or more tof achool districts of its class as provided by law, but in no event shall any portion of this two hundred dollars (\$200.00) make the aid provided by this Section greater than one-halt the previous year scurrent operating costs, (3) the remainder of the sum shall be distributed to school districts as the Legislature may direct to equal-ize educational opportunity in the state." FRANK MARSHE

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That the Constitution of Nebraska be amended by the addition of the following article: SECTION 1.

SECTION 1. "No person shall be denied employment because of membership in or adillation with, or resignation or exputsion from a labor organ-jantion or because of refusal to join or adillate with a labor organiza-tion; nor shall any individual or corporation or association of any kind enter into any contract, written or oral, to exclude persons from employment because of membership in or non-membership in a labor organization."

SECTION 2. term "labor organization" means any organization of any kind, or any agency or employee representation committee or plan, which exists for the purpose, in whole or in part, of dealing with employers concerning grievances, labor disputes, wages, rates of pay, hours of employment, or conditions of work."

SECTION 3. "This article is self-executing and shall supersede all provision in conflict therewith; legislation may be enacted to facilitate its operation but no law shall limit or restrict the provisions hereof."

FRANK MARSH Secretary of State

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Jounty, ss. In the matter of the estate of Ivin Rehwinkel, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Alvin Rehwinkel, deceased. Creditors of said estate are here-by notified, that I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 2nd day of Au-gust, 1946, at 10 o'clock a.m. and on the 2nd day of November, 1946, at 10 o'clock a.m. to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to fheir ad-justment, and allowance. The time limitfed for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 2nd day of Au-gust, 1946, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 12th day of July, 1946. Witness my hand and the scal of said County Court, this 12th day of July, 1946. (Scal) J. M. CHERRY, (Scal) J. M. CHERRY,

J. M. CHERRY, Scal) 18t3 County Jud

1813 County Judge NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT To: Richard D. Dickens, non-resident Defendant You are notified that on the 21st day of June, 1946, The First Na-tional Bank of Wayne, Nebraska, a Corporation, filed a petition against you in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, alleging that there is due said Corporation from you the sum of \$352.47, and interest, based on a promissory note executed by you on the 18th day of January, 1946, in favor of said Corporation, which petition demands judgment against you for said amount, and costs. You are further notified that on the same day, said Corporation filed the necessary affidavit to se-cure an attachment against your property in said county, and that an order of attachment was issued by said court, pursuant thereto; bat on the 22nd day of June 1946

property in said county, and that an order of attachment was issued by said court, pursuant thereto; that on the 22nd day of June, 1946, your personal property in said county, located at your former place of business at 118 East Sec-ond Street, Wayne, Nebraska, con-sisting of cabinets, benches, public address system, tools, parts and radio tubes, and all other property located therein belonging to you, were duly attached and the proceeds up the proper officer for the pur-pose of being sold and the proceeds applied to the satisfaction of judg-ment, if one is obtained by said cause; You are propulated to appund to the satisfaction of your cause.

You are required to answer the petition, so filed by The First Na-tional Bank of Wayne, Nebraska, a Corporation, plaintiff, on or be-fore the 26th day of August, 1946, and if you do not, the allegations in said petition will be taken as true, judgment rendered against you and the aforesaid personal property sold and the proceeds thereof applied in satisfaction of judgment. Dated this 11th day of July.

1946. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WAYNE, NE-BRASKA, a Corporation, Plaintiff,

By Burr R. Davis, Its Attorney.

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NOTICE TO JREDITIONS. - Itom as The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss. In the matter of the estate of of July David F. Edwards, deceased. Creditors of said estate are here-j18t3 Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 10th day of July, 1946.



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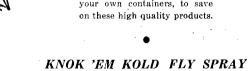


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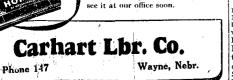
Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 8th day of July, 1946. (Seal) J. M. CTTER j18t3

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