Proposed

Constitutional Amendment to Restrict Labor Union Power-Answering W. M. Maupin's Query.

Maupin's Query. We have a letter from Will M. faupin, veteran Nebraska editor, o ascertain our reaction to the roposed constitutional amend-nent to curtail the power of labor nions. He is against the amend-nent. We are for it. Organized position has asked him to mar-nal forces against the movement, and no more vigorous champion build have been selected. He says all advertising will be employed, and if it is offered to us, we shall eccept and publish it in accordance with public duty. But we shall give ditorial support to the proposed mendment, as we believe it is gint time to check labor union maders who have manifestly be-ome autocratic and obstructive.

* * * Maupin explains that he h he became needed orga 76 days, 88 in each sem Supt. Stuart Baller he high school staff as ... Landreth, principal; ins, instrumental mi e pay and but want buy kept v feel free r what they addition the dridge, mathematics and I Mrs. C. H. Lindahl, science Rickers, science and athle A. Speece, manual training cal education and athletics

ranting that many

opinion, selfish union iave often bogged down crippled the economic nd caused the general suffer endless hardships 5 suffer endiess hardships g to struggle black to a ne foundation. Said lead-not seem to have sense to know when to let up, refore, we conclude, they e restraining influence of osed amendment.

etween industry and in Nebraska with no proposed amendment le grip on its If that be would serve and politics.

) no harm. * * * uggested by Maupin, No-is refreshingly sound, and d be kept so. Through the (crack-pot political philos-the labor union radicals rnalism and governmen ind other fantastic crea destroy self-reliance an independence. They d pampered and union evolution in recent as been in the direction of government in business, government interference

* * * policy of getting more for ith utter indifference to the or welfare of the general has in a measure infected ion groups the barries of on the employ d suspicion, an

od faith proposed **CALC TO BE REMODELED TO BE REMODELED TO BE REMODELED Robet** Webb and Loren Page purchased the former Jones prop-fish only erty on East 10th street. They will shing to remodel the upstairs into apart-tentals-ments and have a business down-have no stairs. Both are former Wayne uestions the good behind the prop Impugning motive eans of attack in large sense

THE WAYNE HERALD 14 PAGES Section One Pages 1 to 8 Neb State Hit Soc J County Field SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR JULY AUTOMOBILE DEATHS INCREASE OVER PAST RECORD School Calendar

Nearly 100pr

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Given Approval Staff for **Coming** Term Announced This Week By Supt. Baller.

CAPTAIN C. J. Sanders, Ne-braska safety patrol, re-ported that traffic death struck with continued ferocity among the ranks of Nebraska motor-ists during July. Twenty-two fatalities, an increase of 46½ per cent over the fifteen re-corded in the same month of 1945; have been reported to the Nebraska safety patrol. This brings the 1946 total to 135 --an increase of 27 per cent over the same period in 1945. Cap-tain Sanders stated that even Wayne city schodl opens ay, September 2. This dat-hers on the calendar for ming term were decided b pard of education Monday ng. The schedule calls for

Crops Benefited

By Soaking Rain Disture Comes to Bring Relief from Heat and Drouth of July.

ing rains in Nebrasi

State National stered .17 Sunday Sunday night.

Wife of Former

Pastor Here Dies

Rites for Mrs. R. Moehring Conducted Wednesday in

Hastings Church.

Mrs. R. Moehring, wife of Re

Moohring's

to move his far

Bills

vocal music and Mrs. Elizabeth

Crop Practices Help Save Soil

Wallace Buck Tells Kiwanis Of Need for United Effort

For Conservation. p rotation, proper pla

Mr. Buck, who compl Kiwanis on its deep intr agriculture, urged the ce effort of all to see that saved.

saved. Engineers will survey horn valley and other pa Missouri river water recommend ways of sa Mr. Buck feels that the 1 will carry out provisions engineers if the people a behind the movement. the Elkhorn is one of

erack-pot political philos-behind the movement. A dam i which labor union radicals the Eikhorn is one of the pro-posals. The speaker suggested prope land uses as a valuable means of lemocracy. Nebraskans be-saving fertility. Often the placin of medows and corn fields wi prevent great losses. Other prac-tices also beh

tices also help. The business of a city mined by the fertility of stated the speaker. Farr prosper to make a town film

ning of the soil, and str iand by digging mind from it. Years are requi-build the loss. The aim to prevent the loss bef curs.

rican people should p The film closed with on from Thomas Jeffers saves that "Land belongs Miss Martha Heier, Mrs. E Vahlkamp and Fred Heier, went from here to the funekal.

Besides the soll officers, R. A McDuffee was a quest of Ed. Baba McDuffee was a guest of Ed. Duane Schulz, John Abart Grunz and Merton Weich with Prof. John R. Keith, Koontz, Vernon Jacobs, A. Smith, Ivan Caldwell and My Duane Schulz were with Pre Russell Anderson, and C. T. Joh of Denison Ia r

A highway patrol

THURSDAY, Brother of Wayne **County Tax Levy** Man Passes Away

which were which were d, the your family, wa

By wards, the bood as follows:

Park Bond Issue

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Same for Year Board Fixes Assessme As Based on Valuation Of All Property.

Wayne county tax levy xed by the county board Tu same as last year. This same as last year. This a valuation of \$26,123, tate levy is 3.70, making 6.96 mills

levies total 47.46 38.87 for Winside, roll, 35.88 for Hoskin

oll, 35.88 for Hoskir Sholes. city levy, based of \$1,957,110, tota totals

following: Ger 's, .2: parks, .1: S. carry ~sal

inside's levy is 16.25 mills d on valuation of \$331,335. In are: Auditorium, 1; fire de (Continued on Page Three) First ward Second ward Third ward .

Teachers Chosen In Rural Schools

Most Districts in County Have Instructors for New Fall Term.

ty Superintendent Mar. reports that the followin ounty rural school teach been chosen for the 1946

strict 1, Vera Anderson field, 5, LaVerda Romberg er; 6, Mrs. Ray Agler, jr., field, 7, Bette Ann Otteman, ngton; 8, Rosalie Hoeman, ie; 10, Helen Mann, Wayne; varlene Deck, Hoskins; 13, n Lundin, Allen; 15, Donna n, Wayne. Ver

wayne. ict 16, Lurette Tisa : 18, Mrs. Ethel K. 20, Mrs. Clara Busi 21. Lila Mae Mary. V Margic Kuhl, Hosk Theodora P--Nelson, W District Neill.

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t 60, Lalean Mill
Ardene Heithold,
Texley, Carroll;
rouardt Winside:

Virginia inside; 82, Donna-Stollenberg undolph; 83, Edna Mae Wagner inside; 84, Veima Allar, Carroll , Frances E. Kennedy, Stanton , Edith Piwenitsky, Hoskins , Mrs. Stuart Baller, Wayne.

Concert Planned

was 64 last Fe At Park Friday city band, under A. J. Atkins, will at Bressler park nesota. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heier, sr Miss Martha Heier, Mrs. Em Vahlkamp and Fred Heier, jr

ig-Foy-Ya," Chinese zo, K. L. King; Am npeting ararngement and nonized, adapted by

ROE HOME BOUGHT BY ALBERT JOHNSON J. Albert Johnson of Fort Col-lins, Colo.. bought the late L. W. Roe's house at 614 Pearl street and plans to move his failing MEET IN CHALLENGE GAME AT NORFOLK Wausa and, Wayne basebal teams play a challenge game this Thursday evening at 8:30 at Nor-girls between the ages of 5 and 21, acording to the 1946 school census acording to the 1946 school census

recently compiled by Haas. The 1945 figure there were 302 boys a

Plane Accident Charles Hahn, 72, of near Cleve-d, O., brother of. Dean H. H. hhn of Wayne, died Monday last ek of a heart attack, according word coming that night. Dean d Mrs. Hahn left Tuesday night train for the east to attend the es which were Thursday. De-ised the youngest son in the Is Fatal in West

Robert Theobald Is Dusting Tomatoes When Ship Hits Wire at Stockton.

Robert Theobald, 31, of S **Is Defeated Here**

Proposal Needed Fortyone Votes to Make Required Sixty Per Cent.

Wayne voters, at a special elec-tion Tuesday, defeated the pro-pdsal to issue \$35,000 in bonds to improve Memorial park. The vote stood 437 for and 334 against the sue. Sixty per cent was required to arry the election so the pro-osal needed 477. If all 25 mailed allots are for the proposal, the sue would still fail by 16 votes. By wards, the vote Tuesday



In Wayne County. Discussion of important new

ting rural electri-operation of REA **Charles Jeffrey** of REA personnel of Nebras-last week in Columbus, accord-; to representatives of the type county district who partici-**Passes Suddenly** Rites Conducted Wednesday At Wakefield with Burial ated. The district serving this vas represented at the meet

was followed by

In Wayne Cemetery.

The district services was represented at the me A. G. Sydow, president board, R. D. Slagle, mana Miss Jewell Robinson, boo At the Columbus meet local group also participa discussion of new proce commended by REA for struction done under cont Charles Jeffrey, 72, resident o ear Wayne for many years, die londay noon suffering from a sud rt attack sitting in 2 fr and at 2:30 from Wakefield Pres-byterian church, with Rev. Chas Rabenberg in charge. Mrs. Raben-berg sang "In the Garden" at the parlors and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Old Rugged Cross" at the church. Burial fol-iowed in Wayne cemetery. Paul-beärers were Joe Keagle. Paul Burman, Adolph Bottger. Harry Kay, Albert Anderson and Robert luftme als situation. It Burnan, Kay, Albert Anderson and Jeffrey. Charles H. Jeffrey, son of Alex ander and Margaret Jeffrey, was Md., Septem

harles H. Jeffrey, son of Alex-er and Margaret Jeffrey, was in Baltimore, Md., Septem-12, 1873. When a child he ed with his parents to Iowa when he was 13 the family e to Wayne. cceased was baptized in infantion in REA ds, attended b on. Mr. Slagle in talking

Deceased was baptized in infan-cy in the Presbyterian faith. Mr. Jeffrey married Rena B. Ritchey in Wayne December 23, 1895, and the couple celebrated their golden wedding last winter. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey lived at Wayne six years after their mar-riage. They then spen 18 years at Biomfield and returned to their farm near Wayne in 1922. When they retired in 1942 they went to Warkefield. at a star as the ' gton perso ag indicated th ricts are not alk aterial condition throughout the United S At this time the dis' sterial promised for tember. 1945. Promises of ' as leade promir tepe

Wakefield. Mr. Jeffrey leaves his wife and six children, Helen, now Mrs. Floyd Hupp of Wayne, Inez, now Mrs. Paul Soderberg of Wakefield. Soderberg of Wake ow Mrs. Vernon V Lila, now Mrs. oncord, Blair Jeffr Har aterials with J ents a vear from lo. A re are seven grandchildren Jeffrey leaves two brothers and Roy of Wayne. **Accident Is Fatal**

Property Tax Levy

Ed. Dolph Suffers Injuries Friday in Switch Yard At Fremont Station. In State Approved

ount Is. Increased Half Mill Over Last Year By State Board. Ed. Dolph, 63, railroad emp ho used to live here died Si used to live here, died Sunda rnoon of injuries suffered Fr when he was accidentall ick by a car in the Fremor ch yards. Mr. Dolph was o Nebraska's property tax levy roved last week by the state ard of equalization, is 3.3 mills e highest since 1927 when the ne from wo

was 3.75. e tax for 1945 was a Fre Deceased leaves four children Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph, th mmer a brother of decease ent to Fremont Monday.

BROTHER OF WAYNE MAN DIES SUNDA Henry Muhs, 48, of near rother of Ernest Muhs of froi

y home from the bw. He was ta hile going home. wife, two dat uneral rites will Wisner. another special levy of aise \$1,000,000 for the Two Are Discharged. Is Ill at Hor

ANIMALS OF HIGH QUALITY USUAL AT THE COUNTY FAIR Attendance Good THE coort. THE last of this month will begin Nebraska's series of county fairs. Wayne county' will be held in mid-September Preparations are actively goin forward for it. Last year Wayn county's show was at the top it For Short Term Number of Young Folks Are Enrolled for Music Camp Held During Week.

snow promises

Hurt in Accident

East of Hoskins

oskins Car Turns Onto Top

After Striking Poles Along Highway.

Theodore Eckman, 66, who lives ith a son northwest of Hoskins, iffered a broken collarbone, actured ribs and cuts on the cad and side Wednesday, Júly 31, bout 11 o'clock when the car he as driving alone turned over one of a half times a mile northeast i Hoskins, lighting on its top. fr. Eckman was alone and was on is way to Hoskins from Winside. le lost control of the machine hich tore down eight posts of the

which tore down eight posts of the highway line fence before it halt-

. Passersby stopped to help Mr. kman. One of these was Dr. D.

Three-week summer sessi /ayne State Teachers C pened Monday with 198 em his being 68 more than last 30. Courses are in charge of The uai Wayne 5168

health

NUMBER THIRTEEN

, and is under the sup of Prof. John R. Ke g are A. J. Atkins John Abart of Stan V. Welch of Norfolk, Grunz of Emerson, Schulz of Wisner. Expect Big Enrolln indications point enrollment at the this fall, the increa-being expectation

Passersby stopped to help Mr. ckman. Une of these was Dr. D. . Graig, who was returning to 'inside from Norfolk. He took fr. Eckman to Winside for care end Mr. Eckman was able to go ome late that afternoon. Patrolman Bill Green said that te car traveled about 180 fett om the time it left the highway ntil it struck the fence posts. Mr. ckman reported that a passing otorist sideswiped his car before a lost control of the machine.

Roland Krieger Shows Champion

en Thousand Attend Wisn Exhibits and Program Held Three Days.

Roland Krieger of \bar{W} isner, ibited the grand champion str heavy Hereford, at the Wis tock show held August 2, 3 an he reserve champion steer, ght Heretord, was exhibited ussell McGill, whose Heref

ICGII, whose Hereic lso won him a reser-ship. The grand cha fer, a Shorthorn, w by Geraid Ehler of Be oft. Leon Rathke was judged th pampion showman.

Other grand champions asses listed are: Purebre par, Duroc, Randall Bers Bergt; pure-, Lean Rath-Hampshire Duroc, Melor gilt, Duro Horst

Were Fred French of Okac Rollie Ley of Wayne, an Paul of Harvard. About 75 in all-attende C. H. Bright of Wayne, elected president. Miss Groote of Norfolk, vice p Ralph Crockett, Wayne, s and Miss Pearl Sewell, 'ressure. ball games, grand parade ng match, band concerts l pig scramble, calf scram-d a dance each evening.

To Railroad Man Gravel Contracts Are Let by Board

r regraveling the Carroll north and Pierce, and th outh and the Winside-Wayne lighways were let Thursday by he state board at Lincoln to J. N. Sinung of Wayne. Three other ontracts in this part of the state uso went to Mr. Einung. A Schuyler firm was awarded ontract for regraveling the Wis-ter-Waynewroad. Mr. and Mrs. Einung, John, Rob-rtt, Paul and Mary were in the ity Thursday when Mr. Einung attended the meeting.

Directors Elected For Soil District

ad been a Germ to the group of Dr. J. T. And eresting talk. C

reunion will be

county soil conserva Saturday to serve for Schroeder is new on

Schroeder is new id Watson is reelection cial returns give er 43 votes. Alber Edwin Ulrich 30 an

to organize. Hamer was election official

and Mrs.

Board Will Converse Monday In Wayne to Organize For New Year.

No Decision Made On College Head

Norris Schroeder and atson were elected direc board of education met Sunday and Monday applications for the pre Wayne and Peru college smailer num n is reached Bard 23. Digectors whose terms hold over are Bernard Splittgerber, Dave Reés and Ed. McQuistan. Mr. Watson. has been chairman since 1940. The board meets Aug

In Veterans' Hospital In Veterans Hospital. The county service office will be losed for several days as W. A. erner, director, went to the vet-rans' hospital in Lincoln Monday

n each room. The s are reserved. are taken. The s are taken. In re spoken fo**r an** that they will b

Six From Class Here at Reunion

C. H. Bright Is Reelected resident of Gathering Held at College.

of the 23 students in t of 1896 were present Sund their 50th anniversary w ated at the annual retini Nebraska normal school

Marry at Service Held in Oklahoma

Miss Louise Standridge Bride Robert Palmer Who Is Now in Norman.

Now in Norman. Robert Palmer, son of Mr. and Miss Wm. Palmer of Wayne, and Miss Lauise Standridge, daughter of Mrs. Franzie Standridge of Lex-ington, Okla., were married Satur-day, July 20, at 6:30 at the home of the bride, with Rev. 0. L. Adams reading the double-ring ceremony in the presence of inter mediate relatives and friends. Miss Wilma Peck of Oklahoma City, sor with Ross of St. Louis, at we tended the couple. Robert Ander- 4 of son of Hastings, and Charles Fos- Pa ter of St. Louis, are other special tricinds of the bridegroom who, for were present.

present. bert Palmer was graduated Wayne high school and has al B months in the navy, how hydrangoas, p an apprentice first class, asters, ned at the naval hospital. In an, Okla. He expects big dir

ner was graduated r ton high school and d Lexington high school and ding marches. special training, in stepo-lic work. She is employed at who served as maid of honor work

GAY Theatre WEDNESDAY AUGUST 7



THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY AUGUST 8-9-10 **Double Feature Program**





the Mistletoe express company in a white silk embroidered eyelet Oklahoma City. A wedding dinner was given by line full skirt and cap sleeves. She the bride's mother and sister, Mrs. had white silk elbow-length mitts Leatha Pearl Simmons, following and carried a colonial bouquet.

Wedding Service

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Marlene Sieckmann

Performed Here Miss Norma Powers Is Bride Of Harold R. Stoehr at Church Sunday.

Aiss Norma J. Powers, da of Mr. and Mrs. 1, AV. Po Wayne, and Harold R. Sto of Mrs. Jacob Stoer of Lin. bride, given in ma

belonged in. Her white oses. Alex Froscheiser of erved as best man, Ush Altex Proscheser of Lincom served as best man, Ushers were Albert Milliken, jr., and Richard K Powers, both of Wayne, the latter bother of the bride.

Powers, iss My ADSS Myla Granquist, bride, lighted the 24 s. Both girls , were hite formals with red

wore black crepe dresses corsages of red roses. reception for 100 guests fol-in the church parlors. Bas-of white flowers and white holdow A n wed

kets of white flowers and white candle holders with blue candles decorated the room. Mrs. Emil Backstrom, friend of the Powers family, baked the three-tiered wedding cake. Miss Dorothy Hei-gren and Mrs. Howard Gaunt of Wayne, served. Mrs. Duane Lind-say had charge of the guest book, Mrs. Alexander Bauer of Lincoln, sister of the bridegroom, poured. The young folks left on a short trip to Iowa and Minnesota. The bride chose as her going-away out-fit a two-piece navy blue crepe Let

The young folks left of a short trip to lowa and Minnesota. The bride chose as her going-away out fit a two-piece mavy blue creped dress with navy and white accessor tes. The bride was graduated from where both are employed. The bride was graduated from Wayne high school. She has been employed in Lincoln the past 20 months. The bridegroom was grad-uated from Lincoln high school. He was in the air forces a year and a half, serving some time in Eng-land. Out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. E. Carroll, Winside and Alexander, jr., Mrs. Rena Mrs. Alex Froscheiser, Mr. and Mrs. Alew Forschoiser, Mr. and Mrs. Alew Forschoiser, Mr. and Mrs. Alew Forschoiser, Mr. and Mrs. Alew Frow anarof, Miss Betty Dorn, Don Schneider and Al. Kir-nal kaward Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Alew Forschoiser, Mr. and Mrs. Mayne Marolf, Miss Betty Dorn, Don Schneider and Al. Kir-nal kaward Mrs. Clar-ence Kay of Sioux Falls, S. D., Miss Eleanor Hammer of Green-wood, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kay and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kay of Sioux City. Program Planned

To Be in Emerson. George B. German of radio sta-tion WNAX at Yankton is plan-ning to attend the northeast Ne-braska tri-county pasture-forage-livestock program to be held at Emerson. November 7. WNAX plans to cover the program and the corn and garden show, for which plans are now being made.

This contracted the northeast Networks and their wives will be honored. The pro-ramers from Dixon and Wayne counties will likely attend. Fifty farmers and ranchess and their wives will be honored. The pro-gram includes forenoon tours, and ranchess and their the program and the clivestock members present. Girls decided to enter club projects in the Ran-pers" and evening banquet at the clivestock members present. Girls decided to enter club projects in the Ran-granden show will be at Emerson Notember 7. Howard Gramilch of Cheago, will be speaker. Mr. Gramilch, general agrieultural agent for the Chicago draining husbandry depart with the animal husbandry depart with the animal husbandry depart ment at the college of agriculture in Lincoln.

United States department of agri-culture at Washington, D. C., vis ited the Dixon county office in Allen. Mr. Wilson spent a few days with his brother, Charles near Dixon. Mr. Wilson was inter ested in 4-H club organization and their projects.

Attends Convention. M. D. Fisher was in Minneanolis from Saturday night until Wed-tosday to attend the midsummer conference of Coast to Coast Marker, S. College Hill addition to Vayne. Harry L. Nelson and wife to ennie N. Bridenbaugh, August 2 or \$10,000, SW ¼ and S½ of SE¼ f 12-26-4. Mutual Benefit Life Insurance to to Gertrude A. Hancock, Aug-st 5 for \$4,800, N½ of SW ¼ of 9-27-2. nce of Coas Many items such lines as re, houseware hardware, housewares, electrical sporting goods, appliances, furni ture and farm sublics, which hat been restricted during the war were displayed. One feature was toy and gift show, which revealed that holiday items in these line

Finns Have Picnic. The Finn family had picnic ner at the Fred Thun home Wayne Sunday to honor S Helen Marie of Raton, N. M., merky Ellen Finn of Were nd wife to Wil Albert Hensler and wife to Wil-red Nuernberger, et al., July 29 or \$2,000, S½ of S½ of NW¼ of and SE¼ and W½ of NW¼ and ast 70 acres of SW¼ of 6-25-5. Edgar G. Stephens and wife to Villard and Gertrude Moore, Augmerly

Oats Yield Is Large. Henry Wieting harvested acres of Cedar oats that avera 56 bushels to the acre, He is one of the Herman Muller pl north of Wakefield. Home from Hospital.

st 3 for \$700, riginal Carroll.

Property Deeds Filed perty deeds filed in

nan Sund, sr., who suffer en hip in a fall, went to l from a local hospital Tue

THE WAYNE HERALD. WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, A D.GUST 8, 1946





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Mrs. Fred Bartels is impr t Rochester, Minn. Russell els is with her.

ueline Wightman and Her er of Wayne, are i the Wayne airport s of Cherokee, Ia., on business with nts L): iyne on business Feed Mill. Mr. D

tch a train for Planes visited Waynd Estherville, Ja., Fort V Kansas City, Mo., 1 Minn., Sioux City, Ja., and Wisner.

Home from Hospital. Orra Martin arrived home Aug ust 1 from the veterans' hospita in LincolnSwhere he had undergon an operation July 17. Ile enteree the hospital July 9.

In her first two years at Mid-nd, Miss Pflueger has been ac-e in the Lutheran Student asso-tion and the Wornen's Athletic, sociation, and has served on the verning board of Beegle hall, men's dprimitory. She received e Fremont Guide and Tribune and this spring as the outstand-g newswriter on the staff of The diland, campus newspaper, and e has also served on the staff of e Warrior, college yearbook.

To Wedding of Neph

Wayne Player w... Miss Barbara, Herbolsheime Pierce, was manifed Sunday, J ust 4, to Lee Olto, also of Pi Mr. Otto attended Wayne co last year and plays on the Pic contact year and plays on the Pic

W. H. Phillips panied her brother and wi and Mrs. Ed. Barels of Lake, Ia., to Hastings Saturation on Sunder: Edward M

Sunday treis, son of Miss June Sto mer Norfolk the Ic years in the Pacific. The and Wayne folks returned

for winter eating," says Carol Drake "Home canning is given new signifi-cance by the famine emergency abroad. Canning and freezing of fresh produce by individuals are important ways to avoid waste in the foods that are abundant during summer months. You'll help when you preserve for later use some of the surplus from farms, orchards and home gardens. By fill-ing part of your family's winter food needs from your pantry shelves, you'll release vitally needed foods for ship-ment to families who are hungry."

Carol Drake Director

akers' Bureau . . . An Extra Salewa

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Elberta Peaches in bushels, from Illinois Moorpark Apricots in lugs, from Washington

тр **29**¢ Apples Gravenstein; 14c Thompson Seedless Variety; Sweet, juicy berries Lemons California; Iarge, juicy Lb. 12c Carol Drake's Canning Guide Cabbage well-trimmed; solid Lb. 5c To receive this easy-to-use, 20-page Can-ning Guide, just send 10c to: Carrots Tops clipped; serve cooked or raw.....Lb. 8c Head Lettuce Tightly over-lapped leaves Lb. 14c AROL DRAKE, The

Celery Well-bleached Lb. 10c Other Canning Supplies Vinegar Old Mill 1-gal. 49c Celery Seed Schilling's..... 1 %-oz. 15c Mustard Seed _{Schilling's; whole...Can} 15c Pickling Spice schilling's; whole...Can 9c

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Safeway Meats Guaranteed to please you or your money back!	
Rib Steak Grade-A BeefLb. Ground BeefLb.	
Baked LoavesLb. B^logna Ring-styleLb.	53c
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Safeway values in canning supplies

Jars Mason, with lids; 59c ^{1-Doz.} 69c Jar Caps Self-sealing; Pkg. 19c Jar Lids Self-sealing: Pkg. 10c Zinc Gaps Regular-size of 12 23c

Jar Rings Regular; sturdy.....of 12 4c

Paraffin For sealing 1-lb. 14c

Pen-Jel For Vetter 3-oz. 11c

Spare Stamps 9 and 10 each are valid for 5 pounds of canning sugar.

GRAPES

Homemakers' Bureau, Box 2110, Dept. J, San Francisco 26, Calif.

Everyday Values

Grapefruit Gold-cite: No. 2 33c

Carrots Little Blue Boy, diced.....Can 12c

Green Beans Baron; cut No. 2 J4: No. 1 Tomato Soup Heinz An IIC

Check These Prices:

Grapefruit Juice Town House

Spiced Beets Maytime;

Prune Juice Sunsweet:

Edwards Coffee 1-lb. Can 29c Nob Hill Coffee

Above prices are effective thru August 10, in Wayne

Malted Milk Carnation

 BRICK PLANT LOST IN BLAZE IN SOUTH
 Réturns to Home.
 Farm Bureau to Meet.

 Most of the brick plant belong, ing to 0. A. Harker, son-in-law of Mrs. J. T. Bressler, was destroyed by fire at Puryear, Tenn, last
 intervention
 Farm Bureau to Meet.

 To Receive Degree.
 To Receive Degree.
 To Rites in Omaha.

August at Greeley, ill teach music again the west goest

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To Receive Degree, man J. Eickhoff of Scattle formerly of Wayne, re-his M. A. degree the middle

YOUR HOME DESERVES THE BEST!

FLOR LEVL POST

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"Put summer fruits and vegetables Add these favorites to

on your pantry shelves . . . Can now your canning cupboard These recipes using today's surpluses from store and garden can easily add interest and variety to next winter's

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Again

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To Rites in Oma Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Gil

a last Thursday

TOMATO VEGETABLE SOUP 10 Ibs. ripe tomatoes 3 medium-size 6 medium-size turnips carrots 2 large green 3 medium-size peppers onions 3 tbsps. salt V₂ bunch parsley 3 cups water 4 stalks celery

Scald, peel and cook tomatoes in large kettle until aoft, about 30 min-utes, stirring frequently. Put other vegetables through food chopper, using coarse knife. Add salt and water. Cook vegetables in another kettle until tender, about 15 min-utes. Combine coaked vegetables In minutes, stirring frequently, l immediately into sterilized jars, ing to ½ inch from top. Adjust Process in pressure canner fo 10 m Process in pressure canner for 60 minutes at 10 lbs. pressure. Makes about 6 quarts. Before serving, add 1 to 2 cups water per quart and boil for 10 minutes.

PLUM BUTTER

ripe plams 1 tsp. ground brown sugar, allspice ly packed or 1 tsp. ground sulated sugar cinnamon cup brown so firmly packed or granulated sugar tsp. ground cloves

Wash plums; pit; cut in quarte Cook with a little water until tend Cook with a little water until tender. Sieve and cook until thick. Add sugar and spices; colk about 1 hour, stirring frequently. Pour into hat, sterilized gasses; paraffin. Makes eight 8-oz, glasses.

Carol Drake Directo e Homemakers' Bure An Extra Saleway Service



16-Bag Carton 13c

HERSHEY'S COCOA

^{1-lb.} 18¢

chocolate-flavored syrup asy way: Cup Hershey's Cocoa his easy within this easy within the easy within the easy within the easy of the easy of the easy within the e

BEET SUGAR 5-lb. 35¢ Stamp No. 49 vali 5 pounds.

Baby Foods Clapp's: Biu-White Blues while you wash ^{21/2-oz.} 8Ç Old Dutch Cleanser 2 14-oz. 15c Aerowax Pt. 20c Qt. 39c 비그네 거

46-oz. 29c

. Qt. 28c

^{16-oz.} 12c

2-1b. 57c

1-lb. 24c

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and carried a colonial bouquet. Miss Eunice Gieschen of Omaha, bridesmaid, was gowned in white filet fashioned with tight-filting bodice, full skirt, puffed sizeves and sweetheart neekline. She wore white silk elbow-lengther mitts and carried a 'colonial bouquet. Alexander Bauer of Lincoln, nephew of the bridegroom, who served as ring-bearer, wore - a white Palm Beach suit and carried the rings on a white silk pillow. The bride given in marriage by rriage by

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southwest. Others at the dinner were the Mike Finn family of Randolph, Matt Finn family of Orofolk, Leo Finn family of Creighton. John Finn family of Carroll, Wm. Finn. Dorothy Ann and Douglas, and Miss Trene Col-tins of Wayne, Marguerite Ward of Creighton, and the M. W. Ahern family of Carroll.

COUNTY TAX LEVY-

pathment, 1.25; general fund, 5; library, 1; streets and alleys, 2; street lighting, 2; auditorium bonds, 4. Last year's 10 mills in-cluded 1, mill for auditorium, 2 for general fund, 1 for library, 2 for streets and alleys and 4 for audiarroll levy of 15.30 mills is the arroll levy of 15.30 mills is the e as last year. Both years in-ed 3 mills for general fund, 1 library, 1 for anuisement fund, 10.5 for refunding bonds. Car-Car

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apilal City Bookbinding, hes, \$16; Russells Sporting balls and piak, \$37.7; Dr. balls and piak, \$37.7; Dr. double; J. G. Kretschnei ouulay: J. G. Kretschnei vass covers, \$7.68; Schmol-and Crofton, No. 12 from north of , canvass covers, \$7.68; Schmol-& Mueller Piano Co., horn ce, \$3.20.

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Talks and Films Provided for Group Lumir Otradovsky, Donald Mar-ock and Adolph Pokorny of chuyler, were guests at the regu-ar meeting of the Chamber of Commerce with the was held Mon-day evening at Wayne airport, with 78 attending. The Schuyler men talked to the group on the benefits derived from the park at Schuyler. They told how their park had proved an asset in the development of the town and community. was held Mon Wayne airport g. The Schuyle unity

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Taken III in Omaha. When the C. C. Stirtz famil was in Omaha Thursday, Jerr Stirtz was taken ill with strept coccic sore throat. Ite entered hospital and will be there severa days. Mrs. Stirtz remained in the city with him, and Ronald with

died a couple of week the father of Miss Jer will teach • high school Has Major Operation To Firemen's Meeting

To Firemen's Meeting, Wayne was represented at the Northeast Nebraska Firemen's meeting in Osmond last Thursday by L. B. McClure, M. L. Ringer, W. S. Bressler, F. E. Fileetwood, Geo. Bornhoft, L. W. Ellis, Ed. Sala and Dr. R. W. Casper, Next year's meeting will be in West Point. day last

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THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUS

Duke and Darlyne Miller, baton juggling and twirling champions of international repute, will be in Atkinson band when Mr. Atkin Wayne this Thursday. They will taught there. Ite put the ban assist college and city school twirlers with lessons in the after-noon and will appear as a special younger brother, Arthur, is noo feature at the music camp band leading the Atkinson band is concert in the college willow bow with jessions in the after-on and will jessions in the after-on and will appear as a special iture at the music earnp band icert in the college willow bow! the overing. Students

marching maneuvers Mrs. Miller is the former Mary Kenny of New York.

By Mrs. E. J. Hughes

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Saturday, August 10, at 8 en's Missionaary society sponsors oung people of Springbranch an outing to Wayne park immedi-ately after morning worship. Bring your picnic dinners and join in the , Basil Anderson, Norlokk cutdoor fellowship. The W. M. S. preacher, as speaker, will furnish coffee. There will be a short devotional program. Wel-Young people of Springbranch nds church arc sponsoring the ing and obtained the promise ev. Basil Anderson, Norfolk p.m. Yo Friends of Re preacher, as speaker,

Hold Bandstand Meeting Rev. Glee Lockwood of Siou ity, pastor of the Billy Sunda emorial tabernacle, will spea Sunday evening at 8 at Con bandstand. Last Sunday . ized crowd attended th ing in critical construction of the construction of of threater d Fre church. If rai

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Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bilson and baby of Omaha, spent the week-end here at Fred Bilson's. George Sheaff went to St. Louis come! Thursday, August 15th, the Ladies' Aid meets at 2 p.m. at the church with Mrss Wymore Wallin as hostess. Friday, August 16, the Luther Anns meet at the Ivar Anderson home with Marilyn Anderson as hostess. Sunday on a huying trip. He peets to be back the last of as hostess

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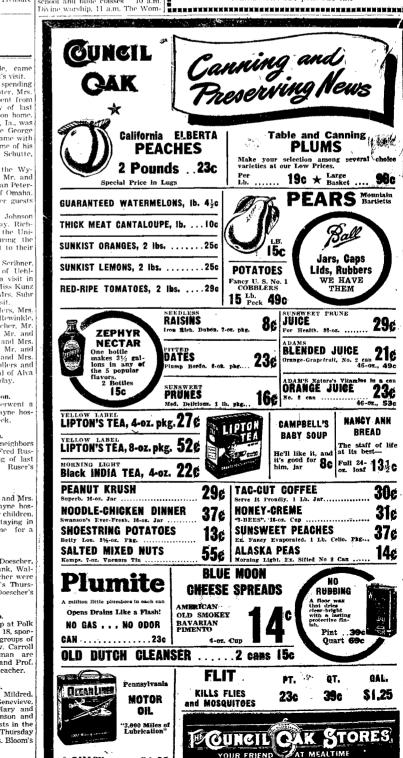
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DANCE - AT -West Randolph Ballroom "Where the Good Bands Play" Friday, August 9 - Music by

Cliff Kyes and His Orchestra Admission: 83c plus 17c tax

Coming Sunday, August 11 Thomas and His Popular Orchestra Admission: 62c plus 12c tax



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Hold Bible Camp. Young folks' Bible camp at 1 will be held August 13 to 18, si sorred by yourse and the source of at Poll sored by young people's groups o the Free churches. Rev. Carrol ree churches. Re n and Virgil Berg ., and ngelistic team Ilman, the Bible

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Diaf Nelson and daughter na arl Lindvan. Triday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mag... and children, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson and Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Erwin, were Sunday dinner guests at Thos. Erwin's. Gary Don Cleveland returned home Sunday from a week's sta "elatives in Hornick, Ia. Hi Jeorgia Lindvall Y afterno

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COCOA, Hershey's Per pound 20c COCOA, Baker's 10c 43c BAKING SODA, Arm & Ham 3 for 25c CORN STARCH, Clinton 25c 54c BAKING POWDER, Calum Per pound 15c .8c

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Thursday, August 8, 1946. **Value in** another in the affairs of a nation as well as in the life of an individual. Without the stimulus of a series of crises life would become unbearably dull. Spirit would flag and/wit would lose its edge. The child has a crisis when snatched from in front of an automobile and doesn't understand why. She or he yells when required to share playthings. That is a crisis—soon over, but severe while it lasts. The boy or girl in school suffers a crisis when convinced of an unfair deal. The young man doesn't succeed in capturing the girl he thinks he wants, and the young woman is grieved because a favorite young genoment in the same have crises every day. Sometimes they are harrowing, like a strike, or a false accusation, or an unpro-voked attack. Sometimes they are com-paratively unimportant, and don't even turn one hair gray. Nations are in the same boat on a larger

turn one hair gray. Nations are in the same boat on a larger scale. For instance, the United States is constantly trying to straighten out diplo-matic tangles and satisfy rival units with-out surrendering too much to be safe. In private and public life one crisis fol-lows another, and each one successfully surmounted adds strength to the task of overcoming the next one. We should be thankful for crises. They prevent pre-mature hardening of the arteries.

mature hardening of the arteries. AFTER a hard experience in resisting drouth, rain came to the relief of growing corn over the week-end. Fields had looked wonderfully promising. Then a prolonged dry spell threatened the crop and did some damage. Clouds came up, but disappeared with only traces of mois-ture. Late rains will revitalize fields not too seriously hurt. Below average rainfall in July simply means that we must have ample moisture early in August. Saturday and Sunday nights made an encouraging start. Speaking of the need for August rainfall, the Norfolk Daily News had this to say in its edition Saturday: "Three previous years have had drier Julys than this year. And in each of them the yield of corn was determined by what happened after August 1. In 1930 when but 37 of an inch fell in July, there was a larger than average cop because August was wet, with more than five inches of rainfall. In 1935, with but .33 of an



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inch of July moisture, the crop was fair becaus more than three inches of rainfall came i August. The 1936 crop was very short as les than two inches of water fell on it in August.

Fly FLIES are not only an abominable nuisance and a menace in the distribution of disease germs, but they cut down milk and beef production if not prevented by due safeguards. "August is usually the worst month for files, and the time when livestock is most annoyed by them." says H. J. Gramlich, general agricultural agent for the Chicago and Northwestern railway system. Mr. Gramlich offers this advice: "With the intense seasonal heat and prevailing shortage of pasture, livestock can be protected by sprays which are very effective in controlling files. DDT, the miracle insecticide, is an active agent in most sprays used this year. Farm animals can be sprayed directly or the walls of dairy barrs and other buildings can be sprayed. Breeding places such as manure piles and he like should be treated. Advantages of controlling the pests are indicated in some experimental work which has shown that a dairy cow will increase her milk flow 8 to 20 per cent and a beef animal will gain from 30 to 80 pounds more during the season when properly protected against flies. One pair of flies under favorable conditions can, in five months, produce a family of 191 million trillion files."

duce a family of 191 million trillion flies." Russia should do something occasionally to show its good intentions, if it has any. Its deceit is too apparent to fool even a child. It is plainly demanding unearned advantage. Its ruthless disregard of com-mon humanities in dealing with its own people is proof of how it would, as far as possible, outrage other nationalities. It is unfortunate that Russia cannot treat others as it is determined to be treated. It brooks no interference, while bold interference is evidently its officially endorsed policy. It needs the watching it is getting. Due vigi-lance and ample safeguards may, as hoped, prevent serious trouble.

Congress has adjourned after an un-precedentedly long and harrowing legisla-tive experience. The demands of war and the burdens that followed it have weighed heavily on the Washington solons. They were glad to be relieved and return to their home bailiwicks. They will report to con-stituents and listen to complaints and sug-gestions. Incidentally, they will straighten up any wabbly political fences preliminary to the November elections.

A Lincoln report states that Gov. Gris-wold will call a special session of the legis-lature to raise the ceiling on old age and blind assistance grants. Boosting the maxi-mum from \$40 to \$50 per month would take advantage of an increase authorized by a recent act of congress. On account of higher living costs, oldsters are reported in need of more liberal cash allowances.

Congressman Karl Stefan reports that farm members have protested the shipment of American tractors to small agricultural areas in Europe where they are not needed, so that more may be distributed in this country where they are needed. That would appear to be common sense, which, however, is not overly prevalent among Washington bureaus.

Looking at the picture of the flooded business district in Plymouth, Pa., while contemplating moisture needs here, is like trying to satisfy an empty stomach by feasting one's eyes on a pictorial exhibition of steaming viands.

Among early-day reports is one telling of a run-away team of horses on Main street in 1912. That was about the time automobiles were coming into use, and the airplane was definitely on the way.

have Secretary of the Interior Krug attend this meeting. Here's what the price control compromise does: 1. Restores price and rent con-trol until June 30, 1947, but with sharply curtailed OPA discretion, and divided authority. 2. Sets up a new three-man de-control board, which will have powers to re-establish controls. The board could override OPA and the Secretary of Agriculture to re-move controls on any commodity. It could restore controls on any of the basic foods and other items previously exempted by the senate. 3. Ceilings on five of these com-modities--meat, dairy products, grains, cotonseed and soybeans--will go back August 21 unless the board decides otherwise. These items must remain ceiling free un-til that date. 4. No controls can be imposed on poultry, eggs, petroleum or tobac-co unless the board orders. In no event can the board recontrol these before August 21. statement and conversion of Na-tional Service Life insurance. The house originally provided for full payment in cash. Then, the presi-dent recommended payment in bonds because of the excessive im-pact of full cash payment on the nation's fiscal and economic structure. The senate accepted the president's recommendation. House conferees held out for the house position on cash payment until deadlock threatened to dis-rupt the legislation entirely. Then there was some compromise of both positions that resulted in the agreement to pay small amounts in cash and all other amounts in bonds. these before August 21. 5. In addition, the board has the same broad power to order re-moval of ceilings on other com-modities it was granted in the re-cently vetoed bill.

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The house passed a bill givin OPA another 26 million dollars. This added to the \$75 million giver the agency recently makes a tota of \$101,000,000 that OPA says will be enough to run it until Febru ary 15, 1947.

6. Subject to the board's fina judgment, the Secretary of Agri-culture, rather than OPA, would

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But It's True

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1946

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NET GEORGIA. The state of Georgia is a dis-grace to the south—especially to the rest of the union. Its election of low-brow Talmage for governor on a bitter race issue was followed by the lynch-ing of four Negroes on the film-siest sort of ground. Governor Ellis Arnal offered a reward of \$10,000 to fix responsibility for the mass murder. Evidence is difficult to obtain because no one who knows, will talk. Southern states that scorn northerners most and have the fewest of them are most back-ward in the march of civiliza-tion. Florida and Texas have been notably tamed and im-proved by an infiltration of northern blood. Better leader-ship in Georgia and fewer Bil-bos in Mississipi would help. The south should come out of the Civil war darkness and join in solution of national and inter-national problems which are vitally interested, even though some sections are blind-ed to the fact by flaming race hatreds.

Proposed

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(Continued from Page One) good reason otherwise to judge persons who have had the courage to seek restrictive measures for future liberty. We want to keep Nebraska out of the class too fre-quently dominated by labor radi-cals who have no ceiling on their demands regardless of conse-quences. We relish Mr. Maupin's enthusiasm, but we think he is on the wrong track.

H. R. 6407. The flood control bill contains authorization for the fol-lowing projects in reclamation territory: Missouri river basin un-der plans of the department of in-terior, \$150 million, and Missouri river hasin under plans of army engineers, \$150 million.

Congress refused to appropriate

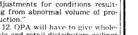
Congress refused to appropriate three million dollars for the con-struction of a fertilizer plant, in Alabama. Shortage in the supply of commercial fertilizer was the basis of argument favoring expan-sion of existing government facili-ties. The private fertilizer indus-try has now been given time to ex-pand its production facilities. If private industry fails to take ade vantage of this opportunity, a new demand will be made on the next congress for funds to expand gov-ernment production of commercial fortilizer. bill. 10. The new pricing formula ri-quires OPA to set ceilings to manufacturers on an industry wide basis, reflecting their ave-age 1940 prices for each produc-plus increases in cost since. OP plus increases could refuse the facturers alrea "plus a reason

The 1946 convention of the National Reclamation association will be held at Omaha October 9 to 11. Efforts are being made to have Secretary of the Interior Krug attend this meeting. equally needed items. 11. OPA will still retain siderably more discretion tha der the Taft amendment. Fo ample, it can make "reaso it can make nents for cond abnormal vo ample, adjustr ing fre

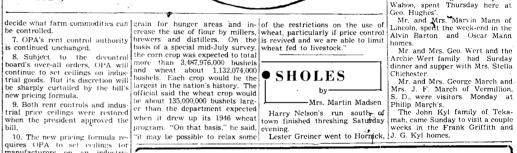
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I3. Subsidies largely for holdn down food prices are trimme from the two billion dollars aske by OPA to about one billion doi lars. No food subsidies could b paid after April 1, 1947.

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in South Stony, City, -Sunday affermon guests in the Lyle Peters home to help Lyle celebrate his hirthday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Obst and Lloyd of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schrad and Gary of Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters.

Ia. to visit his sister, Mrs. Keith, Martindale, a few days. ., Mrs. Joe Hinkle and daughter, Joy, visited in the Glenn Hinkle home at Macy from Friday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stirl Isom, Betty and Stirling of near Caroril, were Sunday last week dinner guests in the Howard Marsh home. The Albert Nelson family of near Wakefield, visited in the home of Mr. Nelson's mother, Mrs. Mary Nelson, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Friend and daughters went to, the R. R. Thorpe home at Sergeant Bluff, Ia. Saturday and visited there un-til Sunday evening. Neighbors and friends surprised Lyle Peters Saturday evening when they went to his home to help him celebrate his birthday. Luncheon was brought by the guests.

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Society SOCIAL FORECAST

None of the Methodist circles have meetings in August. Hillside club plans a picnic next Sunday at Wayne park. Mrs. Wilmer Greess will en-tertain Duplicate club later m **Redeemer Society**

tertain Duplicate club later m August. Lastern Star has regular meeting as Masonic hall next Monday evening. Rural home society has no Au-gust meeting, Mrs. Pick Sandahl entertains in September. VFW Auxiliary will meet Monday evening, August 12, at 8 in the Women s club room. Wilbur club meets next Tues-day with Mrs. Aug Dorman. Mrs. John Dunklau will assist. Pleasant Valley club members and families will have picnic dim-ner at Wakefield park August 18. Scoreboard Meets. Scoreboard members were guests of Mrs. Chas. Baker Fri-

3. LaPorte club members and ear tamilies plan picnic dinner Bressler park Sunday, August

18 Rebekahs meet at the hall Fri-day evening Mrs. Jessie Miller and Mrs. Grace Bilson will

and Mrs. Grace Bilson will serve. Grace Aid meets in the church parlors next Wednesday with Mrs. Carl Ing/man and Mrs. Lu-gene Hill hostesses. King's Daughters meet this Thursday in the Church of Christ parlors with Mrs. Adam McPherran leader and Mrs. Sr. Paul Lutheran Aid meets this Thursday at the parish hall. A Lutheran World Action film will be shown. Mrs. Otto Lutt. Mrs. Erwin Fleer, Mrs. Otto Fleer and Mrs. Will Lutt are hostesses.

Flore and Mrs. Will Lutt are hostesses. Eastern Star picnic will be held at the Clarence Proston home west of Wayne Sunday. August 11, at 4. All Eastern Star and Masonic members and their families are invited. Each family is asked to bring picnic basket for the support at 6.

SOCIETY

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Degree of Honor members and their tamilies had covered dish luncheon Wednesday evening in the Women scubi room. Former members were guests. Mrs. Re-becca Sydow was chairman Acme Has Picnic.

Acme Has Picnic. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson and Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Cult, who are leaving Wayne college staff, were honored last Wednesday evening when Acme members and their husbands had picnic dinner at the college shelter. In-formal talks were given and the

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evening spent visiting. The honores were presented gifts by the club.

Eldeen Club Meets.

Eldeen club met Juesday kith Mrs. Russell Preston. Mrs. W. E. Fish of Belden, and Mrs. Merlin Prestôn were guests. Ladies worked on programs for the year. Luncheon was served. The club meets Tuesday. Sep-tember 3. with Mrs. Henry Rei-leke.

WW Club Has Picnic.

WW members met at East park Tuesday for a social time and picnic luncheon. Guests were Miss Beulah Bornhoft, Miss Doris Nelson and Miss Viola Westberg, Mrs. John Kay, Mrs. O. G. Nelson, Mrs. Matt Westberg and Mrs. Ed. Sala served. Mrs. Nelson entertains in two weeks. day when high scores were earn-ed by Mrs. W. P. Canning and Mrs. Oscar Liedtke. Mrs. M. V. Crawford entertains this Friday. * * *

For Norma Jean Test.

*** For Royal Neighbors. Royal Neighbors met Tuesday evening at the Women's club room. Plans were dispussed for the Royal Neighbor convention which will be held in October. The next meeting will be Sep-tember 3. Scouts Hold Meeting. Chere Houdersheldt, Patty Bush and Rosalyn and Barbara Ellis met at the city park last week Wednesday with Mrs. H. D. Addison and Mrs. Leonard Strong. All scouts meet August 8 at the park at 1:30. * * * Patty

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For Norma Jean Test. About 75 attended a miscel-laneous shower Sunday in the Louis Test home in nonor of Miss Norma Jean Test, who will be married August 21 to Carroll Kavanaugh, Gifts were present-ed in a hasket decorated in the bride's colors, rose and white. Two course luncheon was serv-ed and Miss Maxine Odegaard pour-ed and Miss Maxine Odegaard pour-ed and Miss Maxine Odegaard were waitresses. The shower was giv-en by Mrs. Arthur Odegaard, Mrs. Will Longe, Mrs. Herman Brudigam and Mrs. Louis Test. *** **Club Has Breakfast.** Birthday club had breakfast Thursday morning at Breasler park to honor Mrs. Chris Nielsen of Seattle, formerly a member of the group. The party also honored Mrs. Deillah Tyrrell, who just returned from the west. ** * Entertain Friday. Mrs G. L. Rogers and Mrs.

Entertain Friday. Mrs. G. L. Rogers and Mrs. Lillian Miller entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nielsen and daughters, Joanne and Carol Jean of Seartle, Fri-day evening at the college, 75 friends of the family and former classmates and teachers of the girls being guests. A program of music was enjoyed. The Nielsen girls bayed solos and duets on the marimba. Darlene Anderson gave a clarinet solo: Marlan and Irving Carlson, violin and piano numbers; Marilyn Standley, vo-cal solo: Virginia Denkinger, piano solo. Refreshments were served at close of the evening. *** *P*. *** * * With Mrs. Hughes. Contract members and Mrs. Winner Griess were guests of Mrs. T. J. Hughes last Thurs-day evening when high score prizes went to Mrs. W. H. Wag-ner and Mrs. Griess, Mrs. Paul Pawelski entertails in two weeks. * *

*** For Chris Mielsens. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nielsen of Seattle, were honored Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lapham and Miss Nell Fox en-tertained 25 friends at a lawn party at their home Joanne and Carol Jean, Nielsen played marimha scheetions. Visiting was enjoyed attert which the hostesses served. The Nielsens were supper and overnight guests in the Lapham home. **

ed the program with plano solos Mrs. Carlos Martin spoke and paid tribute to the three. Mis Entertains Monday. Mrs. Geo. Berglund entertain-ed Monday evening at the F. S. paid tribute to the three. Marilyn Standley sang a Dean Clarence McGinn an

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Morgan home. High scores in bridge were earned by Miss Marion Vath and Mrs. Tom Cavanaugh. Other guests were Miss Barbara Strahan, Miss Barbara Felber, Miss Heien Vath, Miss Catherine Cava-naugh, Mrs. Q. R. Whitmore and Mrs. Don Strahan. The hostess served. C. Swanson gave a vocal solo. Each then spoke and presented, gifts to the honorees. Dr. and Mrs. Anderson were given three movie films, these being of civic, school and church life here. Miss Walker was presented a gold Walker was presented a go pin. Mrs. McGinn closed the pr gram with a solo.

Aid Has Program. Aid Has Program. Redeemer Aid met in the church parlors Thursday when a program was given. Sister Sophie Damine of Baltimore, sang "Message" and spoke of her work and the three years sprnt in Baltimore, deaconess mother house. Her sister, Mrs. Don DiMaio accompanied her and also played two piano solos. "Indian Flute Call" and "Venti-enne." Guests were Sister Damme, Mrs. DiMaio, Mrs. Mike Karel and Mrs. Lizie Longe, Mrs. Bernard Meyer, Mrs. Aug. Brudgam, Mrs. John Brudi-gam and Mrs. John Brudi-gam and Mrs. John Brudi-gam and Mrs. John Brudi-covered dish 1:30 pienic lunch-on at Bressler park are planned for September 5.

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8



Theophilus Evan. Church. (Rev. D. Buelter, pastor) August 11: Sunday school at 10 nd divine worship at 11. Come and worship with us. Church of Christ

(Alvin Giése, pastor) Bible school, 10 a.m. Commun m, 11 a.m. You are invited to our service.

Lutheran Church, Altona (Rev. Herbert Teske, pastor) This Sunday, August 11, services I 00 a.m. Student Bernard Raabe f Wisner will preach the sermon. here will be no German services. Weryone is welcome.

*** Dinner for Three. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson and Miss Mary Walker who are leaving the college faculty were honored Thursday evening at the Baptist church. After dim-ner, Mrs. W. C. Swanson open-the program with plano solos. The bar and

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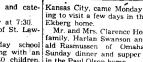
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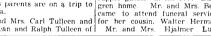
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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behmer were isilors in the Fred Frevert home sunday afternoon. The A. J. Sohl family of Meadow Arove, called Sunday afternoon in he Rev. E. H. Sohl home. The nen are brothers. Albert Pentico, Dena Marquardt und Mrs. E. A. Langenberg were saturday afternoon visitors in the Jus Marten home. Miss Mary Lee, Miss Nancy and Miss Elizabeth Mann spent July 00 and 31 and August 1 in the fohn Mann, sr., home. Mrs. Anna Anderson and Mrs. Lloyd Ruhlow of Chicago, called Saturday afternoon in the Mrs. Lloyd Ruhlow of Chicago, called Saturday afternoon in the Mrs. Lloyd Ruhlow of Chicago, called Saturday afternoon in the Mrs. Lloyd Ruhlow of Chicago, called Saturday afternoon in the Mrs. Lloyd Ruhlow of Chicago, called Saturday afternoon in the Mrs. Lloyd Ruhlow of Chicago, Called Saturday afternoon in the Mrs. Lloyd Ruhlow of Chicago, Called Saturday afternoon in the Mrs. Lloyd Ruhlow of Chicago, Called Saturday afternoon in the Mrs. Lloyd Ruhlow of Chicago, Called Saturday afternoon in the Mrs. Lloyd Ruhlow of Chicago, Called Saturday afternoon in the Mrs. Lloyd Ruhlow of Chicago, Called Saturday afternoon in the Mrs. Lloyd Ruhlow of Chicago, Called Saturday afternoon in the Mrs. Lloyd Ruhlow of Chicago, Called Saturday afternoon in the Mrs. Lloyd Ruhlow of Chicago, Called Saturday afternoon in the Mrs. Lloyd Ruhlow of Chicago, Called Saturday afternoon in the Mrs. Lloyd Ruhlow of Chicago, Called Saturday Mrs. E. D. Behmer was here Thursday evening. Misto Ardver Mittelstaedt

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For Lutheran Aid. Lutheran Aid met in the paro-chial school basement Thursday with 27 present. Rev. W. F. Sprengler had devotions and Mrs. A. Bruggeman presided. Mrs. Ralph Fairbanks was a guest. Luncheon was served. Henry Wilson and Dohald in the Gus Marten home lay afternoon. Mrs. E. O. r. was there Wednesday Otto

Fred Mann and daughters. Moto Schneider, Mrs. Alfred and children were Thurs-ternoon guests in the Rufus

For Birthday. For Birthday. Relatives and neighbors gather-ed Thursday evening in the Gustav May home to honor Mr. May on his birthday. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Ernest May, Marvin May of Pierce, Mrs. Herman May, Gilbert May and H. F. Mittelstaedt, Two-course luncheon was served. me. Benshoof of Omaha, it week-end in Hoskins. from here to Sloux Falls will begin work for a ompany. and Mrs. H. H. Gray of Min-is. Kan., and Max Grout of

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By Mrs. Erwin A. Ulrich Mrs. II, F. Falk visited at Her-man Jochens' Sunday. Ermest Pfeil attended the mis-sion festival at Pierce Sunday. Gus Schroeder visited Sunday Iternoon in the Fred Mann home. Janet Anderson spent Thesday At Fred Mann is as a guest of Mary At Fred Mann is as a guest of Mary At Fred Mann is as a guest of Mary the Gunny visitors at Edwin Kol-ath's. Reuben Falk and Mr, and Mrs. Reday visitors at Edwin Kol-ath's. Rev, and Mrs. Frank Graffis and Mr. and Mrs. Recore Mary Atterbar Mr. Bill Swihart and Shirley visited Sunday in the Rev. Fr. C. Ebinger home in Omaha. Miss Joan Idy are The Reuben Falk family and Harolt Falk were in Omaha Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graffis and Marki and Shirley visited Sunday in the Rev. F. C. Ebinger home in Omaha. Miss Joan Idy are com-panied the folks to Omaha Us-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ruther, Serone Joan Joan Mr. and Mrs. Graffis and Marki and Shirley visited Sunday in the Rev. F. C. Ebinger home in Omaha. Miss Joan Idy are com-panied the folks to Omaha Us-Mr. and Mrs. Hower in Omaha Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Hower Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Hower In Omaha Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Hower In Omaha Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Hower Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Hower In Omaha Sun-Mr. And Mrs. Hower Morris. Mr. And Mrs. Hower In Oranha Sun-Mr. And Mrs. Hower In Oranha Sun-Mr. And Mrs. Hower Morris. Mr. And Mrs. Hower In Oranha Sun-Mr. And Mrs. Hower In Oranha Sun-Mr. And Mrs. Howe

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For Lutheran Aid

Home on Furlough. Pvt. Virgil J. Buss of Lowry Fleld, Colo., spent a 10-day fur-lough with home folks. He re-ported to duty August 5.

Discrete Birthday. To help Herman Puls celebrate his 75th birthday, a group of rela-tives and friends called in his home Wednesday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Puls. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bauman and Keith, the Erwin Ulrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Puls of Norfolk, Mrs. Louise Strate, Ernest and Walter, Mrs. Reuben Miller, Larry and Lorraine of Sloux City. A deco-rated birthday cake centered the Plenie Is Held. Mission band of Evangelical church had a pienic in Hoskins Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and Miss Elna Walker were rated birthday cake centered the table. Luncheon was served,

Daugneer is born, A daughter, weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces, was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wittler in a Norfolk hospital. The Wittlers have another daughter and a son WEDDING SERVICE HELD THURSDAY

Undergoes Operation. Mrs. E. C. Fenske underwent an operation on an arm Thursday in a Sioux City hospital. She is re-ported improving. Mr. Fenske took her to the city Tuesday last week.

• OF RURAL TRUCK Firemen met Thursday evening to conduct regular business. H. C. Mittelstaedt acted as secretary in the absence of Ed. Kollath. Fire-men will have a special meeting Thursday, August 8, with the town board and a rural committee in regard to purchasing a fird truck. Luncheon was served by Erwin Ulrich and E. F. Winter. H. C. Falk and Ralph Fairbanks will serve at the next meeting.

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. F. Sprengler, past

Dorcas Society Meets.



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tor summer dresses and pattern alterations were discussed and practiced. Two-course luncheon was served. The next meeting will be at William Piwenitzky's with Fern as hostess.

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SOUTHWEST WAKEFIELD by-Mrs. Lawrence Ring rs. Dick Sandahl and 'n.

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HELD THURSDAY Miss Letha Bernstrauck, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bern-strauck of Norfolk, and Elmer Appel. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw, Appel of Hoskins, wøre married at 4 o'clock Thursday, August 1, in Norfolk. Rev. Theo Liarms, pastor of the Christ Latheran church, of-ficiated

ficialed. Mr. and Mrs. Evans Meler of O'Neill, attended the couple.

CONSIDER PURCHASE , OF RURAL TRUCK

Peace Reformed Church. (Rev. C. H. Riedesel, pastor Divine services at 9:45 and ay school at 10:45.

day school at 10:45. Young people's league of Peace and Immanuel churches meet Fri-day, August 9, in the Wm. Lang-enberg home.

(Rev. W. F. Sprengler, pastor) August 11, divine services at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 11. Visi-tors are always welcome. August 9, choir practice. Our mission festival will be on the sec-ond Sunday in September. The choir rehearsals are in preparation for that event. Evening at 8:30. August 13, the next gathering of the young people of the congrega-

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Maybelle Lundahi who arrived by plane Tuesday from Hrooklyn, N. Y., to attend the funeral service, remained for the week. Mrs. Walter Herman and Twilla together with Miss Maybelle Lun-dahl were Monday afternoon visitited at Re ning. The home to e boys accompanied them spend the rest of the Twenty relatives

njoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bark wore inner guests Sunday in the Cliff Junson home. They left Monday orning for Oakland, Cal., where hey plan to locate. Mrs. Aaron Swanson, Mrs. Ker-Mr. and Mrs: Fritz Leuders and Jerry visited, at Rollie Longe's Sunday afternoon. Jim Suber arrived home Sunday morning from St. Louis where he received his discharge. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundel has Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erickson at Winside. Morris Sandahl necompanied Marvin and Wilford Nelson to the Minnesola harvest fields Monday Mr. and Mrs. Burneal Gustafson. Mr. and Mrs. Burneal Gustafson. day of the annual Pioneer seed day for the annual Pioneer seed com picnic. Miss Maybelle Lundahl visited home to visit the latter's

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SERVICE NEWS Goes to Kansas. Pfc. Chas. Horrell, who had been home on furlough, left Tues-day for Fort Riley, Kan., for re-assignment

Leaves for California. Cpl. Jerome Reiners left Tues-day for Camp Stoneman, Cal, for reussignment after spending a furlough at his home here.

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ard, Mrs. Lena Penke of , accompanied Mrs. Fred and Irene to Omaha Mon-29 returning Tuesday



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anday, making the the new baby girl. . W. C. Ring were g callers at A. W.

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(Inc. add Mrs. Chas. Pierson took Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson. Miss Luis and Dean Pierson to Norfolk Monday enroute to Big Springs, Nebr., to visit in the Charles Schroder home. Mrs. Schroder

me, Mrs. Serross. Maude Pierson. Gustafson took up the Farmers Union . Not Mr. ited its Imeier, Clara and Sunday evening catients at A. W. and Mrs. C. L. Dolph's. Other recent visitors in the Gustafson were the Dan Dolph's and Mrs. evening, Herman Baker and Lowell. The C. E. Roberts, Mr. Emery and 3 chil. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson, oville, Wash, were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Barelman, nd Mrs.

Lloyd Er of Orovil dinner antrin Mortenson home. The Mo tensons attended a family pien at the Allen park Sunday compl mentary to the out-of-town rel-tives. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rober and family. Mr. and Mrs. Free Boberts and ferrer y pionic Ernest Frevert and their families, compil- and Mrs. Henry Errevert enjoyed win rela- a pionic dinner at Henry Barei-Roberts Francis Mrs. Will Longe, Mrs. Art Ode-Council goard and Mrs. Bouis Test enter-tained Sunday at a shower at is to the Louis Test's for Norma Jean Test. tives. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rob and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fra Roberts and family, all of Cou Bluffs, came on Sunday and

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and Mrs. Laurence. Carlson accompanied and children. Mr. and Mrs. Vern C. accompanied and children. Mr. and Mrs. Italgren and Miss Alice Mae ind Sandy. rod of Omaha. The Farragut Kliney at tics visited in the Vern Ca-lie for Mrs. and Laurence Carlson Den Chase. day of the

and Mrs. Ben Chase day evening. rsday afternoon. Earl Leonard and Edna Ockander Observe Biffhday Mr. and Mrs. Art Hans Tuesday evening visitors in A. Nimrod home helping Nimrod observe her birth Wednesday. Wednesday e

and Mrs. Clarence Florine from Lake Cuy, Minn., the of the week to visit in the Sundell. Arthur Florine and n Holmberg homes and with visitors Anderso Everett

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Helen Zach of Humphrey, and the Clem Wiechelmans of Hartington, visited Sunday afternoon at Clem Wiecheimans of Hartington, visited Sunday afternoon at Haase's. The Indiana and Illinois folks left Thursday to visit rela-tives in Hartington and Humphrey before returning home Monday. Mrs. Grace Buskirk Miss Mabel Hansen is visiting at oc Chrudika's in Sioux City. Judy Korth is spending a few lays with the Henry Tarnows. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stolle and hildren were in Sioux City Mon-luy on Miss Marry Stolle. **Officers** Chosen

By Wayne Post

By Wayne 1 occ. VFW post, meeting Tuesday vening, elected officers to fill vacancies. Bud Sandahl was chosen junior vice commander and e and Monior vice commander an was named to hell on the veterans ier sen undell Korth relatives enjoyed a dinner at Walter Burboop's Aug. Lorenzen iid committee. "To the ac

Finds Infestation

the actual distribution of costs and profiles in manufacturing," says the profiles in manufacturing," says the Guaranty Trust Survey," the Na Surveys made by Dr. M. H. tional Industrial Conference barge to college of agriculture, show priorities compiled figures based in par-te college of agriculture, show on the census data, but with dupli cations eliminated 20 to 50 per Most of the in-orthern corn root a small percent-corn root worms

itlending a of the Kansas series e attends. Mary Hansen and Robert at the Julius Mencke home com as Dean Mencke evidence of corn roc as the dry weather has lodging of stalks that show serious damage. companied by moderate return to Agent value R. Harder urges farmers to watch their fields closely. If corn root worm is pre-ent, they should be a should be s day, others also attending. Ing Mrs. Engma Utecht and Herbert, the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wageman at-John's chipren in Wakefield. Many from opt this way at-ended the stock show at Wisner wit last week, A 12-inning ball game Isca

"(Interest, which is an item of "(Interest, which is an item to cost from the standpoint of the business enterprise, eis included here with profits because it is a return to 'capital' in the commonly accepted sense.) "If it be objected that the salarto watch their fields corn root worm is pres-should plan to rotate other crop for the next

are not truly a part of to labor, such salaries fted from the labor categories summ, annua, sweet clover cheans or any similiar crops will wide control in this county pro-ling that volunteer corn is kept : of the alternate crop. shifted fro he general-cost category. This has little effect on the pic-; the return to labor is still a than six times the return to to the shift ture; more LOCALS

to Meade Mrs I s, Isaac Ross Went to 1 Wednesday for a visi ties Forth returned Sa a visit in Colorado. Jan

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bareman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frevert, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frevert and their families, ome nere. Pvt. Duane Otte arrived fro

th relatives and friends. Mrs. Irma Kraemer and family I Dixon, Mrs. Ernest Siefken and inda left last Wednesday to bend this week in Wahoo, Omaha price raises when we were assur that we wouldn't get them, if wa scales were increased. Next the we should precipize the fact If wages are part of what the co-sumer pays when he buys goods. ind Lincoln. Robert Huebner and Emmettl Forth who are with a carnival.

h, who are with a carnival, here from Sunday to Wed-ly. They joined the carnival at Tekamah.

ded funeral services at Harting-Sunday for Alva Olsón, cousin Mr. Stolle, Mr. Olson was ally injured in a neighbor's id and died in a Sioux City hos-

were here from Sunday to Wed-nesday. They joined the carnival again at Tekamah. Mrs. Clifford Brown came here freently from Red Oak, Ia. Mr. Brown, who is with the A & M. Brown, who is the the set of the left, they argued, was 16 West 12th street. Rev. R. Moehring and daughter, Muss Anna, of Hastings, visited Vahlkamp's and Fred Heier's. They double set oublers, if they have Vahlkamp's George Wrede and Miss Louise Pfund of Portland, incomplete, to be sure, but put to-

ahikamp's. - and Mrs. George Wrede and Jouise Pfund of Portland, lincomplete, to be sure, but put to-d Sunday and Monday at gether they make an appalling Pfund are sisters of Mrs. - Are born and Norfolk here to Lincoln and Norfolk it other relatives. - Ray Perdue arrived home, - Jone of Mrs. - The bornh, placed 25 feet under so in the partant of the so into the air. - It must, then, - and Mrs. - ought to be sure, but put to-- ought to be sure the sure, but put to-- ought to be sure the sure, but put to-- ought to be sure the sure th lay's. Mrs. Herbert Thun attended the shower in the Louis Test boi Sunday in honor of Miss Norr Jean Test. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nettlet of Des Moines, spent from Sat day to Monday at Hobert Auke Mr. Nettleton is a brother of M

spending two weeks in Burbank, Los remple City, Cal. Mr. an Perdue of Carroll, and June Gay were dinner gu in the Will Lutt home Sum Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mau and were there in the afternoon. Jay, and Mrs. Will Perdue and call that during the Miss Mary Esther were guests ed submarines sur

ear intal using us way and the second 188 Mary Louise and Anthon, Ia., Wm. Beachell of Anthon, Ia., pent the week-end with his wife n the Dr. S. B. Shively home. vorma Jean Tietgen of Herrick, and Marilyn Tietgen of Burke, rame Saturday to visit their uncle und aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tiet-ten. The former's parents. Mr. he former's parents. Mr. s. Albert Tietgen, plan to Saturday for the week-end girls will return with them Now they are talking of t scrub the ships with some : to remove a radioactive The incalcuable violence bomb 25 feet under wate some uneasy thoughts ab year's deep test, in which is scheduled to be exploded nday

EXCHANGES

iss Mahel Lundahl of Brook-N. Y., who came for the fun-of Walter Herman last Wed-lay, is remaining this week ther sister, Mrs. Herman. ax Wolf of Albion, Mr. and , Sigfred Olson and Mr. and , Sigfred Olson of Omaha. e in the home of Mrs. Walter man last week Wednesday. he Frank Haase's of Jasper, and Ben Huases of Pesotum, visited Wednesday, July 31, at ust Haase's. The Henry, Syl-er and Victor Haase families and Mrs. Frank Stander and 3.15 Cedar county tax levy is 3.13 lls, somewhat below last year' Carl Maas, formerly of Pilger, ed at Carthage, S. D., July 19,

John Thor of Stanton, raised pr arley that made 75 bushels to by rs. Frank Sander and Mr. and Mrs. Mike daughter and Mis

undred feet In the dec In the deep test, the **obably** -cannot be fur **a waterspout**: the water **a ter** on top will be too

ther there is not going to nuch of the world left.

Miss Arlene Johnson of Ponca od Earl Keil of Allen, were marand Latrices -ried July 28. Mrs. Lydia Berry, 80, long tim resident of Ponca, died at Leo **Baseball** ent of P ., July 25. edar count mills, thi 7 25. ounty tax levy was set at , this being .35 mill less 8.15 mills, this owner, than a year ago, Miss Lois Rabe and Ervin Jur-genson of Wisner, were married **STANTON** zenson of Wisner, were married Sunday last week. Dallas Schlecht of Wisner, suf-lered bruises and shock Tuesday CARROLL bruises and shock Tuesday veek when his car hit a of dirt five miles north of AT CARROLL Sunday, Aug. 11

next month, mutach a enrollment will reach an all-time high. Preliminary surveys revea the probability of at least 2,000, d 000 young people seeking admis sion, compared to 738,000 who en grolled last fall. There is room fo t about 1,600,000 only. This is, of course, largely the rt ault of the provision in the G. alw, offering expenses and sust name pay to yeterans, either mit then half of t last week when his car nit a mound of dirf five miles narth of Beemer and overturned twice. Frank Unseld, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Unseld of Pierce, was killed instantly Tuesday evening last week when he was accident: abut 1600,000 only. This is, of course, largely the re-sult of the provision in the G. I. den on the tractor for a short dis-tance and then jumped off in the backed the tractor up to put it in the shade of a tree he failed to see his son. The parents, two sisters and one brother survive. WANTED: Girl to help at Bar full time. Bar full time. An or brother survive. Bar full time. Bar

 AGES AND PROFITS
 plans to meet this unprecedented situation. Several big institutions will conduct classes on an 11-hour test of the production dollar. It is taken by labor and collar, beginning at 10 p.m. Others will enlarge their classes. Many will open the wide access on a time belief that wages could reases will open at the schools, set up on a term the belief that wages could to carried out.
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 WAGES AND PROFITS (Norfolk Daily News) There has been considerable bisunderstanding of the relative mounts taken by labor and capi-al out of the production dollar. It

Card of Thanks. T I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses We wish to express shown me following, my accident, thanks to all for cards. Herman Sund, sr. a811 and other remembratices Card of Thanks. Card of Thanks. Card of Thanks. Herman Sund, sr. a811 and other remembratices the illness and at the time death of our husband and I am very grateful to the friends Mrs. Walter Herman and ange in the draft law ex 18-year-olde affecting prices. business take the what the consumer roads he buys. Fig-**UANT ADS**

In prewar days and for interest, dividends, and offits for reinvestment in busi-iss operation. The return to apital,' instead of exceeding the turn to labor, ambunted to less an one-sixth of the return to



Two new all-time highs marked up on the Sioux ket Monday as steers, and heifers selling a roll without going into the red. ler \$20.00 smille and feeder cadtle Sigher, Ho

ts higher. Hog pr 75 cents higher. 10 weak, slaught to 50 cents lower. Fat s yearlings and heifers sold \$16.50 to \$27.75, slaughter from \$6.50 to \$24.05, Stocken 'eeders \$11.00 to \$17.50. Bu togs \$23.75 to \$24.50, sows & 0 \$22.75, wet sows around \$2 Veighty feeder pigs up to \$2 Veighty feeder pigs up to \$2 Iedium weights sharply lowe 14.00 down. Fat lemet s \$22.5

Medium weights sharply lower S14.00 down. Fat lambs S17.50 S21.00, slaughter eves \$6.50 dow Strongweight western feede quotable around \$17.00. Among shipments from this cinity were the following: ME danz brothers, steers at \$25. Bernard Kinney, hogs at \$23. J. A. Hirschman, lambs at \$21. feede m this y

Grain Markets, August 6.

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NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL The State of Nebraska, Wayn or so into the air. It must, have blown away millions and lions of tons of water. The

County, so: At.a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County of Wayne, on the 3rd day of August, 1946. In the matter of the estate of Harry B. Jones, deceased. On reading and filing the petito the ocean floor was great enough to be recorded by Cali-fornia seismographs. The second test sank three capi-

In the matter of the estation In the matter of the estation I harry B. Jones, deccased. On reading and filing the p ition of Maude B. Jones, pray that the instrument filed on I thay of July, 1946, and p porting to be the last Will a Testament of said deceased, m be proved and allowed as t that Will and Testament of sa Harry B. Jones, deceased, and th the execution of said Instrume may be committed to Maude Jones as Executix. ORDERED, That August 2 1946, at 10 o'clock a.m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when a persons interested may appear a the County Court Room in Wayne and show cause why the prayer o the petitioner should not be grant-ed; and that notice of the per-dency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order n The Wayne Herald red approxim To under "eed or

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persons interest in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in The Wayne Herald, a weekly newspaper printed in said County three successive weeks prior to said day of thearing newspaper processive weeks prior said day of hearing. (Soal) J. M. CHERRY, a813

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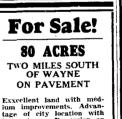
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July of 1930 Is Hottest and Driest on Record in This Area. July of 1930 Is Hottest and Moines hospital. Mrs. C. O. Fisher suffered a Stroke et the C II Scher beau Mines hospital. Mrs. C. O. Fisher suffered a troke at the C. II. Fisher home.

PACE CS

This Area. Early Days from the Wayne Heridl for August 7, 1930: Fire of undetermined origin resulted in considerable loss to the Howard Hrabak store stock and to the Sam Sadden building at 3rd and Main streets in Wayne. About half the loss is insured. The fire, which seems to have started in the gro-cery where matches were stored, spread fast throughout the build-ing. Dr. W.'M. Hawkins discovered the fire when he saw smoke pouring. Dr. W. M. Hawkins discovered the fire when he saw smoke pour-ing from the windows about 5 in the morning. The building is one of the pioneer structures of Wayne, having been started by Henry Ley in 1881, the year the town was es-tablished.

from fire statted by lightning. Jens Hall, 82, father of D. Hall, died in Denmark July 15, 1930; Dan Chambers of near Wisker, was burned on the hands and legs when filling a gasoline engine. The liquid exploded and threw burning gasoline over him. Willis Burnham of Sholes, and Miss Winona] Otrich of New York, were married July 31, 1930. Rev. Walter Ulrich of Winside, and Miss Minnie Roberts of Pigeon, Minn., were married July 29, 1930. Rev. Ulrich has a church at Ithaca, N. Y. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson of Wakefield, August 4, 1930.

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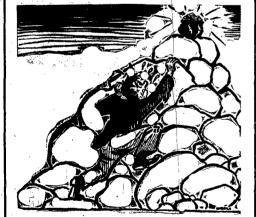
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reduced Wayne county valuation from \$111.06 to \$196.62, this being 4.44 per cent. Dixon county's asand the imagination of the donor but it also suits the pocketbook. In 4.44 per cent. Dixon county's as-sessed valuation was left at \$71,22. Rev. H. M. Hilpert of Winside, was able to speak at Tilden and Laurel in one day by traveling by plane. His cousin, Irven Erxleben, ploted the plane. Fire theorem put it also suits the pocketbook. I times when demands for books ar great and book budgets are woe fully inadequate, such collection have been service-savers to man libraries. The average costs of i book is \$2.00. This is indeed in nominal price to pay for a lasting memorial Fire thought to have started rom a short in a car destroyed from a short in a car destroyed the garage, car and implements at the David Sylvanus place west of Carroll.

book is \$2.00. This is indeed a nominal price to pay for a lasting memorial I norder that the public library may maintain a definite standard for its memorial book collection, three simple restrictions have been placed on every addition: The book must be new; it must be in the field of nonfiction, and the book must have permanent value. It has been proved by libraries in other states, too, that the system can be maintained in any commun-ity, either large or small. The me-morial shelf is here to stay. Per-haps some reader of the column will thing that Wayne, too should have a memorial library shelf as do so many other towns. Anyone interested may consult the librar-ian for additional information. A fine hew book received at the the David Sylvanus place west of Carroll.
E. E. Werner, F. B. Decker, Miss Evelyn Anderson, Miss Dorothy Bartels, Miss Frances Taylor and Miss Leila Adams are teachers in (Carroll school for the coming year.
Wheat taken from a binder at 11 Åm. near Tecumseh was made into flour by 4 p.m. and into bis-cuits by 6 p.m.
A barn and garage were de-stroyed by fire on the Aug. Hingst place at Emerson.
Rev. E. J. Moede of Altona, Rev.
H. M. Hilpert of Winside, and Rev.
Geo. Pohlman of Wausa, spoke at 1 dedication of the new Immanuel Lutheran church at Laurel.

Geo. Pohlman o. dedication of the new Immanu. Lutheran church at Laurel. In Early Wayne Flies. From the Wayne Herald for Au-gust 22, 1912; Total assessments for Wayne county for the year amounted to \$5,570,397. . . The old mean the the state of the second second second pience at Bressler grove Charles

an for additional information. A fine hew book received at the brary this week is The American, y Howard Fast. Is it a middle restern historical legend.

Vet's Corner

(By Wm. A. Lerner) Veteran Housing, Housing Exped it or Wyatt's dream of a low-cost vet-erans' housing program with 50 per cent of all new housing selling at \$6,000 ceiling or renting at a \$50 top is as dead as dodo. Wyatt's' office now concedes that original goal of 2,700,000 homes by the end of 1947 was as estimate of starts, not completions. Wyatt is greatly concerned over increasing evi-dence and gripes over non-essen-tial construction okayed by civil-lan production administration headed by John D. Smail. (By Wm. A. Lerner

headed by John D. Small. Retirement Laws. Veteran-reservists and national guardsmen who satisfy the service requirements would be entitled at ago 60 to 2½ per cent of active duty base and longevity pay for' each year of active service—war service being counted. of course, and ½ of 1 per cent of active duty and longevity pay for each year of inactive service. Warning is Given

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Warning Is Given. The war department weats rela-tives of war dead to shun all per-sons and organizations attempting to sell information or advice about the graves of fighting men buried overseas. All available information

power scheme. **Library News** one of man's most worthy tràits is his desire to keep the memory of his herose and his loved ones-sometimes the same! Out of this throughout the United States. Higgins says the houses will last 100 years and are proof against trats, vernins, termines, semilies, spiders. The basis component is a combina-sometimes the same! Out of this tiroughout the Country. These are throughout the Country. These are fitting memorials for the eminent and the beloved. Yet, by reason of the weals the vater and a small such a manner. Within the last 20 years, however, a way has been discovered in which many loved the point of the second of the second of the second of the second the second of the second of the second of the second the second of the second of the second of the second of the the point of the second of the second of the second of the the second of the

Huntung ior joos Readjustment allowances are poor substitutes for a job, Walter A. Steffen, area manager, warned unemployed veterans. 'In spite of the increased number of workers available, scores of people are be-ing hired every day.'' Mr. Steffen urges veterans to do more than to register with the employment office. One serves himself better by adding his own job hunting to those of the em-ployment service. All employers can render invalu-

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open for business in its new location above Mines' Jewelry store.

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Is his desire to keep the memory mites, germs, dust, everything, of his heroes and his loved ones-ormetimes the same! Out of this time of porcelain enamel and non-urge, awe-inspiring monuments of brick, bronze and stone have been throughout the country. These and is not throughout the country. These and is not throughout the country. These and is not the secured locally as the wealth or renown, relatively here wealth or renown, relatively lew people are immortalized in such a manner. Within the last of the memorial weight. Porthard the beloved. Yet, by reason the secured locally as well as the water and a small such a manner. Within the last of cenent necessary in compound can be secured locally as well as the water and a small and flectively, through the memorial book system of the public library. Interested librarians, trustees and laymen ask, "How can such the stations would rather have system be established?" The active co-operation and interest of the system is assured.
 Such has been the experience in a town in Kansas. A chance remark started the public library in Kansas. A chance remark started flore display at the funeral for a fight at a pity that some of the money represented in a town in Kansas. A chance remarket: "The flowers are beautiful, but what a pity that some of the money represented arelative or friend passes away, we send flowers; sometimes we ob obt."
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A room this casual comment the Kansas liberary has reaped a har-vest of books. In 15 years this commemoryative idea has become a definite part of the community. The memorial book system not only fits the need of the library

went to Chicago to buy fall mer-chandise. Miss Mary Mason is recovering from an operation in a Sioux City hospital. Wayne chautauqua opens with an address by Gov. Hadley. C. W. Hiscox demon-strated a new type of plow at the Lou Owen farm. This operates with kerosene and has six 14-inch plows. . Prof. F. M. Greeg of Peru, instructs 'at the county teachers' convention. . Lightning did considerable damage in this vicinity. The Wm. Blecke house was hit. James Grier and Mike Lyons lost valuable horses. A hay-stack at John Dunklau's was burn-ed. ed. Recorded in Ponca Paper. From Northern Nebraska Jour-nal, Ponca, for July 29, 1886; Heavy prairic fires are raging in the western part of the state... The population of Beatrice has in-creased 1,500 in the last year... A

veek. Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Henton re Humboldt, Ia., and the lakes in Minnesota. Mrs. Alma Davis went to Sioux

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Reelected to Post

West Porm. Men at Convention --Be Next Year. Members of the Northeast Ne-at Osmond Thursday when Rich-ard Wickert of West Point, was chosen president: Earl Hinds, Ponca, vice president: ad Vernet Fischer, Wakefield, was re-elected revertary-treasurer. The group 1947 meeting in West Co. and their families had a pic-nesday evening last week. About 50 attended. Tor Birthday. To neighbor ladies and C. Nuern

Will have the 1947 meeting in vess 50 attenues. Point. Speakers at the meeting were E. C. Iversen of Ponca, deputy state fire marshal, Joe. E. Fetters, Lincoin, state fire instructor, and berger home Thursday to help Val Peterson, Elgin, republican mominee for governor.

Plan for Picnic At Allen Today Val Peterson of Eigin: republi-can nominee for governor, will speak at Dixon county oid set-tlers' picnic at Allen. this Thurs-tained the following little girls day, August 8. Allen and Wake-Saturday afternoon: Jolene Peter-tained the following little girls day. August 8. Allen and Wake-son. Carole Sue Peterson. Patricia ball. Band music. vocal numbers, Moeller. Sharon Johnson and Marjoric Harding. After games, tures are arranged.

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HOME TOWN NEWS





. Society . . West Point Will Entertain Men at Convention to Be Next Year. Members of the W

Runaway Accident Injuries Are Fatal Alva Olson, Hartington, Dies Thursday After Operation In City Hospital. Funcrai services were conduct-ed Sunday at Congregational church in Hartington, for Alva Ol-son, 33, who passed away August 1 in a Sioux City hospital after Undergoing an conscience for the second Constance of the second second second second second to Sioux City hospital after Undergoing an conscience for the second s In City Hospital. Funcral services were conduct-ed Sunday at Congregational church in Hartington, for Alva Ol-son, 33, who passed away August 1 in a Sioux City hospital after undergoing an operation for in-ternal injuries received in a run-away accident July 23. Mr. Olson was a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. CI F Koester of Wakefield. Jones

G. F. Koester of Wakefield. Jones funeral home in Hartington had

Legion to Sponsor

Peters amusement company car lival with rides and concessions which will be in Wakefield the veek of August 12, will also be in peration that day.

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 Miss Zelma Thompson Bride
 Of Lowell Fields at Rites
 Last Thursday.
 Miss Zelma Thompson, daughters, of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fields of Orocanontas. Ia., formerly of Wakefield and Lowell Fields, son of Mrs. Alrest their daughter, Mrs. Prank Larger and Mrs. Alfred Hitz. Mr. and Mrs. Grand State and Mrs. Alfred Hitz. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alma Dechard Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holm and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holm and Mr. and Mrs. Grand Hamily of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Grand Hamily of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Bernem and Janet of Waskefield park Friday evening.
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 Mrs. Arna Brehm and Janet of Waskieled park Friday evening.
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My. The bride wore a pearl gray it with brown accessories. She re an orchid corsage. Mrs. Gar-Sailors of Wayne, who was utron of honor, wore a fuchsia t with black accessories. sil. The A. L. Pospisils went to Schuyler Friday night to have pic-nic supper with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sobotka and Miss Arlene of Crete. Richard Pospisil, who had been counsclor at Camp Strader this summer, returned home with his parents. Sailors of Wayne, served

Garne salides of wayne, served as best mar. The bride is secretary for Frank Pilley & Sons in Wakefield and will continue her work. Mr. Fields will continue his work with Wayne Poultry and Egg. Ltd. in Wayne. After a short trip. Mr. and Mrs. Fields will make their home in Wakefield. parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ekeroth left Friday for St. Paul, Minn. There they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Norman'Ekeroth and all went to the lakes in northern Minnesota to spend a week. Mrs. C. A. Levene accompanied the folks to Minnea-polis to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Freedin Kennen

polis to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Kemper and David of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hoblet of Convoy, O., Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lempke and Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stauf-fer and Herman Schowalter of Wisner, were Tuesday supper guests in the Lee Stauffer home. **Celebration Here**

Trains in California Trains in Cathernia. Pvt. Lee Stauffer, training with the marine air corps in San Diego, has the following address: Plt. 142, R. D. M. C. B., San Diego 41, Cal.

Celebration Here Wakefield American Legion post will sponsor a Victory day celebration Tuesday, August 13, when a full program of entertain-ment is scheduled. A booster trip, organized by the post and Wake-field business men, will leave Wakefield this Friday to visit surrounding towns to advertise the celebration. Features of the day will include a barbecuć of a 1.000-pound steer; a horse show to be held down town from 10 a.m. to 12 noon; concert by Wakefield band under the direction of James Koontz at 12:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.; pet show and parade at 1 p.m.; baseball games at 2 p.m.; dance at 9 o'clock with Vern Hall and his 10-piece orchestra furnishing music. Install Flood Lights.

Two large flood lights were stalled Monday last week at t tennis court in Wakefield park Firemen Meet

Wakefield firemen met 5 to conduct regular busin

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Council Meets. council met Aug routine business. City er

For Lions Club.

New Fire Truck CHURCHES Is Received Here Community fire truck, which was purchased through contribu-tions of farmers in this vicinity, arrived in Wakefield Wednesday ast week. The truck is white and is complete with the latest equip-

Presbyterian Church. Chas. Rabenberg, pastor day school at 10. Services a (Rev

ment for fighting country fires One feature of the truck is a large booster tank which carries enough water to extinguish an ordinary Christian Church. Communion and worship at 11. hristian Endeavor at 6:30. Choir hursday at 8:30.

FORMER TREASURER OF COUNTY PASSES Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon in Ponca for Omar Butler of Ponca, 79, who passed away July 31 at the home of a twin brother in Ponca. Rev. Chas. Rabenberg of Wakefield Presbyterian church, officiated at services. Burial was at Wynot. Mr. Butler was treasurer of Dixon Eng. St. John's Luth. Church (Rev. Robert Kruse, pastor) Sunday school and Bible class at 10. Services at 10:45.

Salem Lutheran Church (Rev. Curtis W. Wiberg, pastor) Ladies Aid society will meet this hursday, August 8, at 2:30, in the hurch parlors. Sunday school and Bible classes t 10 a. m. Holy commended services. Burial was at Wynot Mr. Butler was treasurer of Dixor county from 1922 to 1926.

t 10 a.m. ce at 11 a. We cord Holy co We cordially invite you nd our services.

Daughter Is Born. A daughter, weighing S pounds was born Tuesday, July 30, to Mr and Mrs. Melvin Anderson of Wakefield, in a Siotux City hos-pital. Mrs. George Anderson and Mrs. J. E. Bergerson were in the city to see her Friday. Mission Covenant Church. (Rev. Ervil Gustafson, pastor) Sunday, August 11: Sunda ible school, 10 a.m. Morning wo Bible school, bip, 11 a.m. Wednesday

Wednesday, August 14, meeting the ladies' aid at 2:30 n.m. Re To Play at Pienic. Wakefield Legion baseball team will play Allen Legion team at the Dixon county Old Settlers' picnit to be held at Allen this Thursday

Undergoes Operation. Mrs. W. L. Byers underwen jor operation in a Sioux C pital Friday. Dr. Byers o sons were in the city with

Wednesday, August 14, meeting of the ladies aid at 2:30 pm. Re-freshments served after the pro-gram. Hostesses, Mrs. Charles Fleetwood, Mrs. Elmer Fleetwood and Mrs. Edythe Johnson. Thursday, August 15, Mary Martha picnic on the church lawn at 2:30 pm. Senior Y. P. meeting at 8 pm. Program and refresh-ments. Hostesses, Mrs. Warner Erlandson and Mrs. Will Borg. This will be a camp raily. Friday, August 16, Sunday

o visited in the whith an iome there. Miss Lois and Dean Pierson went to Big Springs Monday to visit their sister, Mrs. Chas. Schroeder, and husband. Miss Pierson will stay two weeks and school picnic at Wakefield city park at 12 noon. All members of the Sunday school and friends of the congregation are invited, Re-momber the midwest covenant Bible camp at Crete, August 19. 25. Friends and visitors are always welcome to worship with us. Schroeder, aus Jeerson will stay two weeks and Dean one week. It Mrs. Robert Smith visited at Harry McMillan's Tuesday after-d noon, July 30. Miss Dorothy Juh-lin, who attended Wayne college summer school, was a Thursday J night supper guest at McMillan's Miss Joann Gifford of Lincoln, Spent last week in her parental D. B. Gifford home. Sunday evening last week Miss Gifford entertained Miss Nora Terry, Miss Ida Mack-lin and Miss Irene Davis, college students, at dinner.

SOUTHWEST WAYNE Staff Correspondent

The Fred Heier, jr., family spen hursday evening at Wm. Heier's Mrs. Melvin Bruns was with Irs. Donald Milliken Tuesday las Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wintersteir ere at Ray Surber's last

ay evening. The Donald Carlsons were lex Stamm's at Randolph, Su ay last The J. week. W. Goshorns and Virgi

The J. W. Goshorns and Virgi Goshorns were at Ray Surber's Thursday evening. Beverly Jean Carlson spent las week with Mrs. Henry Langen berg, jr., at Hoskins. Mrs. Emma Eddie and the Ken-neth Eddies of Carroll, had Sunday last week luncheon at Floyd An drews'.

 \bullet **BRENNA**

Staff Correspondent Mrs. Chas. Baird helped Mrs. A. Soden cook for threshers Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones of Pil-ger, called at Fred Baird's last week. Mrs. Frank Larsen spent all day Tuesday last week at Gienn Gran-quist's. Mrs. Ted Foote helped Mrs. Kenneth Werner cook for thresh-ers last Wednesday. Mrs. Waiter Fleer, jr., of Hos-kins, spent from Wednesday to Friday at A. Soden's. Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Moses and Mrs. Lyle Gamble were at Chas. Crusenberry's Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warrelman and Larry, were last week Sunday dinner guests at George Frahm's. daughters of Seattle, Wash., Wednesday, July 31, c guests at Walter Ulrich's. Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Hor daughter

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guests at Walter Ulrich's. Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Horn and daughters of Shambaugh, Ia., came Friday afternoon to spend a few days at Ward Gillijand's. • Bernadine Koch of Fairhope, Ala., spent Monday and Tuesday last week at Wm. Vahlkamp's. Bernadine is here for most of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warreiman and Larry, were last week Sunday dinner guests at George Frahm's. Mrs. Lula Foote, Delbert and George of Pilger, were at Ted Foote's Tuesday evening last week ummer. The Russell Pryors and Gilbert angbergs were at Walfred Carl-

summer. The Pryors were at Walfred Carl-son's Sunday atternoon last week. The Pryors were at Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wert, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wert and children, Mr. Arry Kay and children were Tharry Kay and the the state were sunday last week children Mrs. T. M. Woods, Miss Gladys, Strend Carroll, Miss Betty Lou Winterstein and Woods remained until Wednesday. Mrs. Grupper Carry Marker and Were Sunday last week children Were Sunday last week children Miss Getty Lou Winterstein and the Cheven Carroll, Miss Mabel Lou winterstein and Strender and Miss

Louise Bredemeyer of Carroll, and Thursday to help cook for thresh-Miss Mabel Homan of Iewa, were ets. Last Friday evening guests at Os. Car Hoeman's. 'Miss Homan has been visiting in the Bredemeyer home at Carroll. Miss Detty Lou Winterstein and Miss Detty Lou Winterstein and Miss Detty Lou Winterstein and Miss Detty Lou Winterstein's last Wednesday afternoon. Miss Win-er in the F. B. Rodwell home at Urdensday afternoon. Miss Win-er in the F. B. Rodwell home at Pilger. Monday veening last week terstein and Mrs. Melvin Schnoor en cooked for threshers. Mrs. O. O. Hamer, Mrs. Lynn Brown, Judy and Linda of Minnea-polis. artived Thursday to spend a few days with Mrs. Hamer's sis-ter and Mrs. Hown's sis-and Surdette, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Granquist a few days with Mrs. Hamer's sis-and Myla, and Mrs. E. Granquist a ter and Mrs. Hamer's sis-and Surdette. Week guests at ter and Mrs. Hown's sis-and Surdette. Week guests at ter and Mrs. Hamer's sis-and Burdette week guests at ter and Mrs. Horen's guests and Myla, and Mrs. E. Granquist and Mise Morth Week guests at and Myla, and Mrs. E. Granquist and Myla, and Mrs. Hower and Burdette week guests at and Burdette week

eet Milliken, and other rela-es. They came especially for the dding Sunday of Miss Norma wers, niece of Mrs. Hamer. e and Burgette water guests. ^a Gust Test of Wakefield, Carroll Kavanaugh of Dixon, Maxine and Evelyn Odegaard were Sunday last week dinner and luncheon d guests at Louis Test's. Mr. and er Mrs. Herman Baker and Mr. and

Goldenrod Has Picnic. Goldenrod club members and their families had picnic dinner Sunday at Wayne park. This took the place of the August meeting.

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Mr. anu Duane were at Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. were at Amos Be rvening last

Forrest Peters of Waterbur also luncheon guests. NORTHEAST WAYNE

B. C. Club met Friday with Mrs arl Wade. Mrs. Bernard Splitt-erber led the lesson, LOCALS

Club Meets Friday.

Staff Correspondent Iiss Ruth Williams is spendi vacation at Solon Springs, W Jr. C. E. Bush, dentist, pho , Wayne, Nebr. he Alfred Koplin family visit day in the Art Weichenth the v Dr. 424, V The unday Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Spragu ere at Roy Pierson's Friday eve ere at noy ing. Mrs. Ida Robinson called at Vir I Kardell's Tuesday afternoo week. Jis Echtenkamp spent a fev last week in the Gilmore

International and the art which will be also and a stanton. Miss Irmgaard Otte is hon from Lincoln where she had be employed for some time. Ivadelle Johnson, Doris Barn and Robert Penn returned Sundi from Camp Merrill Baptist gathe ing.

Lois Lois and Ars. Fred Bilson Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilson It Harry Beckner's Sunday ling last week. and Mrs. Ed. Echten ing last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Echtenkamp were at Emil Utecht's Monday ivening, July 29. Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Fitch and Dulane were at Ed. Hagemann's ng. H. A. Preston returned Saturd from five weeks' visit with his so

Harold, and family at Portland Ore. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bressier, jr. John and Richard were Saturda; Otto Hinnerich

John and Richard were Saturday evening dinner guests at Dor Wightman's. Dr. and Mrs. C. V. McKim, Marilyn and Priscilla of Fresno, Cal., came Friday to spend a few days in the C. H. Bright home. Miss Beryl Nelson returned Sun-day to work at Ames, Ia., after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rasmussen day evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers had picnic dinner at Niobrara state park Sunday last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lessman, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lessman and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lessman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruser were at Paul Lessman's Sunday evening last The Joe Beckenhauers attended

seed corn dealers' meeting in forfolk Tuesday, July 30. They al-day to Sunday in the home of the or wisited in the Wm. H. Nangle ome there. Miss Lois and Dean Pierson ent to Big Springs Monday to isit their sister, Mrs. Chas. Springs Monday to Bist their sister, Mrs. Chas. Springs Monday Miss Chas. Springs Monday to Denvertion of August in Fremont, Wis-left Friday on a sight seeing trip ner and Wayne. Mr. Baehr will be points. They plan to return August Mr. and Miss. O the Springs Monday to Denvertion of August in Fremont, Wis-here the last two weeks of the month. Mrs. Frank Morean and Mr. and

b) to Denver and other Colorado here the last two weeks of the points. They plan to return August in the Wayne base of the points. They plan to return August in the Genergiand were Sunday two daughters of Seattle, and Mrs. Geo. Bergiund were Sunday dinner guests in the Geo. Bergiund were Sunday the former returned to Mrs. Berglund came at Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Great and Mrs. Berglund came from Ames and Mrs. Gerglund came at Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Great and Mrs. Berglund came from Ames and and W. C. Peterson families for two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan and Mrs. Berglund came from Ames and Mrs. Berglund came from Ames and Mrs. Berglund came at Mrs. Berglund and Helen H. W. Peterson home at Pilger.
 Miss Pannie Britell of Milford Wayne hospital. Phone 61.
 Mrs. V. A. Senter.
 Mrs. V. A. Senter.
 Mrs. Noert Martin and Roberta Jean left last Thursday for a trip through Yellowstone and to Sait Lake City and Milford Utah, where they will visit Mr. Martin's folks. Martins will return to Wayne September 1.
 G. L. Rogers. Frunned Sunday

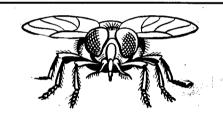
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drews'. Miss Rayoma Heikes and Miss Wilma Alleman were in the Floyd Andrews home last Wednesday evening. Andrews home last Wednesday L evening. Robert and Donald, children of the Dan Sherrys, spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sherry. Mrs. Lyle Gambie and Mrs. Ed. Surber helped Mrs. Clarence Beck cook for throshers Tuesday and Wednesday last week. Darrell Franzen spent last week S at Harvey Reibold's Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reibold and Larry were there Thursday evening. The Herman Vahlkamp, fr., family were among the 65 at Emil T. Roeber's Sunday evening last week g for the Roeber reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nielsen and K daughters of Seattle, Wash., were er

THE WAYNE HEBALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 194

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Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. 1 Ruhlow of Chicago, the Wm. hart family of Hollydale, Cal. the Lloyd Benner, family of kins, had Friday evening dinn the Lee Traday



Carroll Pastor Goes to Kansas

Rev. C. E. Fredricksen Will ave for Hoisington Next Thursday.

Next Inursday. Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, who has erved St. Paul's Lutheran church a Carroll the past 13 years, will reach his farewell sermon next unday. He and Mrs. Fredricksen awe August 15 for Hoisington, fan, and TRev. Fredricksen will ervé St. John's Lutheran church h the oil district two and a half illes northeast of Susank. Rev. H. I. Hilpert of Winside, is supply astor here until a new minister is scured.



Fredricksen is a graduate Peterse cordia seminary at St. Wo. After his training for rence ustry, he was sent to the Miss Jol fields of western South Winside being located at Chamber Nielsens ring 11 successful vers ota, being located at Chamber-During 11 successful years of ion work in the Dakotas, Rev. Iricksen organized a number ission stations. The congrega-that built new church edi-under his guidance are at ica, Chamberlain and Reli-S. D., and at Beulah, N. D.

St. Paul's congregation, under Verwerkeite and the same time, the utheran Laymen's League was pen active since. The Walther caugue for young folks has also purished under the pastor's guid-tee, In 1944, the interior of the utheran Layda, the other of the pastor was enlarged and reme-ited, making a beautiful house Worship.

f worship. In addition to his church work, ev. Fredricksen has been active n civie and commanity affairs. Ie has given generously of his me and efforts.

Interest Honey, i.r., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Honey of Carroll, and his bride arrived Saturday from Berkeley, Cal., the Carroll folks meeting them in Norfolk. They will also visit Mrs. Honey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Erick-son, in Mankato, Minn., before re-turning to Berkeley where both are employed. Mrs. Fredricksen has been a bader in the church and commun-y. She was president of the adies Aid for some years and had ad the choir for a long time.

Rev. and Mrs. Fredricksen have-ve children. Carl, honorably dis-larged from service recently, is ow in civil service at Fort Robinn civil service at Fort Robin-nd lives at Crawford, Neb. Lt. Wills, who served in the pean theatre, is now at sta, Ga. Irma, now Mrs. Peterson, lives at Clarks-Tenn, where her husband, Peterson, is stationed at o Campbell. Vera, now Mrs. Chylik, lives in Cleveland. Valetta Fredricksen is now oyed in Baker, Ore.

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Morris sold two purebyed it the state sale in Lincohr He and Mrs. Morris went Thursday and visited friends ola and Roca. They went to F. Morris home at Milford, ay and returned Sunday. Mrs. Warren Wingett o the Morris home while

Social Forecast. Happy Workers meet August 16 with Mrs. Aug. Franzen. Catholic Ald meets this Thurs-day with Mrs. Paul Broeker. Friendly Neighbors plan picnic supper at Wayne park next Sun-day evening. Knitting club was postponed this week. Mrs. Chas. Whitney en-tertains August 20. Merry Makers have covered dish supper this Friday evening at 7 in the Julus Hinnerichs home.

Society

Social. Social is Held. The Rees threshing crew had ic cream at Frank Rees' last Wed nesday evening after finishing a

For Bride to Be. Mrs. J. L. Henrickson and Mrs. Robert Johnson entertained 30 guests in 'the former's home Tucs-day afternoon at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Miriam Henrick-son of Magnet, bride of the near future. strikeouts. 12 for Wakefield. Wakefield started in the

With Mrs. Whitney. Delta Dek memb

Delta Dek members, also Mrs. Geo. Owens, Mrs. Perry Johnson, Mrs. Earl Fitch and Mrs. Forrest McKee were guests of Mrs. Chas. Whitney Friday when prizes went to Mrs. Owens, Mrs. H. H. Honey, Mrs. Tom Roberts and Mrs. Levi Roberts. Mrs. Honey entertains in two weeks.

Reunion at Oakla

The annual Jensen r eld at Oakland Su bout 50 attending, 'etersen and Leo Jens rent from here. Mr. an ence Pfeiffer, Magn reunion was inday with The Chris sen families ad Mrs. Cla-Je rence Pfeiffer, Magnus Jens Miss Johanna, Peter and Martin Winside, were there. The Ch Nielsens of Seattle, who had be here visiting, also attended

During 11 successful years of ion work in the Dakotas, Rev fricksen organized a number ission stations. The congrega-tission station and Rell-sica. Chamberlain and Rell-tission stations. The congrega-tission station and the will are disconsential the upper grades along the preduct duties. In 1934, Fredricksen accepted a call of the mission station, and Mrs. J. O. Conley of Winside, the congregation has grown and Fred Johnson family of Hoskins, Paul's congregation, under Fred Johnson family of Hoskins, Wilva, Valda and Ray-renized the church basement Carroll

Mrs. Claire Swanson, Mrs. Alber Jenkins, Wilva, Valda and Ray mond Jenkins and Dorothy An Rethwisch of Carroll, Mr. and Mr O, S. Roberts and the Glenn Gies 0, S. Roberts and the Git family of Wayne. Mrs. came last week and planr turn Tuesday. Her chil been here longer.

Young Folks Wed

Recently in West

rre employed. Mr. Honey and Miss Eve Erickson were married April 2 Fraction of the provided and the probability of the presbyterian church in Sar Francisco, Rev. S. A. Hunter of ficiating. A reception for 25 guests followed in the hon Kinley of Berkeley,

Junes 2. Explored his honor-maker, Honey received his honor-maker, Cal., after serving in the navy as electrician mate second class. He had been in service two years last March and spent 12 months in the Pacific.

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John Sahs, who had been in th vy since January, 1945, receive honorable discharge and arriv Tuesday last week from Lon

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CARROLL LOCALS **Carroll-Stanton** day. Worley Benshoofs were in aturday. The Worley Iorfolk Sunda Orlin Willia To Play For Title , ns had Saturday

Winner of Two Games to Be Champion of Big Six Baseball League.

Norfolk Sunday. Orlin Williams had Saturday. dinner at Irven Graves'. Kenneth Graves was with Lynn Jones for Thursday dinner. Miss Beatrice Tift was a Thurs-day guest of Mrs. Ray Kelley. Dale Echtenkamp of Belden, was at Herman Thun's Friday. Joy Hinkle of Sholes, spent Sun-day night in the Frank Rees home. Harold Stöltenberg's threshing machine finished its run Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelley and Linda were in Sloux City Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Davis were Sunday dinner guests a J. H. Ween's. **Baseball League.** Carroll and Stanton baseball teams will play for championship of the Big Six league, the fitle holder to be the winner of two out of three games. The first will be next Sunday. These teams earned the right to play in the champion-ship series by winning games in Sunday's playoff. Carroll defeated Wakefield at Wakefield by 7-6 in a 15-inning contest, and Stanton by

15-inning contest, and Stanton on over Emerson at Stanton by Wen's, Mrs. Ruby Stanfield and chil-iren were at Tom Church's Sun-Carroll continued its winning

dren were at Tom Church's Sun-day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Church were in the Harry Ferris home at Sholes, Sunday. The Lavern Harder family of Wayne, spent Thursday evening at day behind the matchless pitching of Lefty Harmeler who collected 17 strikeouts. Montgomery collect: ed 12 for Wakefield. . Harder family of Fhursday evening at the scorin

The Lavern Harder family of Wayne, spent Thursday evening a Nels Granquist's. Mr. and Mrs. Art Eurbridge of Boomfield, spent Sunday her with James Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hanse of Norfolk, had Friday supper a the Levi Roberts home. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kuhnhen of Wayne, spent the week-end i the E. L. Pearson home. ith one run in the first inning and another in the third. Carroll ame back in the fifth by scoring wo runs to tie the tally. Again

came back in the fifth by scoring two runs to tie the tally. Again Carroll came back strong in the sixth to score three runs and then added another in the seventh. This put Carroll ahead 6-4. It seemed that Carroll had the game won at this point but Wakefield came

this point but Wakefield c back again to score one run in cighth and another in the nint tie the game. Each team then tled down to good baseball. Ca came to bat in the top of the and scored one run. Chapman

of Wayne, spent the week-end in the E. L. Pearson home. Mrs. Perry Johnson spent Wed-leady afternoon with Mrs. An-drew French at Laurel. Mrs. Houry Stapleman were at Mrs. Houry Stapleman were at Mrs. And Mrs. Elmer Peterson, I Dorothy and Carl were at Paul Broccker's Sunday afternoon. Oliver Koles of Lincoln, spent the week-end with his wife and daughter here at H. H. Honey's. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wurdeman and Joyce were in the Milon Tonjes home at Pender, Sunday. Mrs. John Gettman and Mrs. E. L. Pearson cook for threshers Satur-day. and scored one run. Chapman w hit by a pitcher ball and stole se ond. Al. Johnson then can through with another one of f timely hits, a single between fir and second, scoring Chapma Wakefield then came to bat. Bo man led off with a long double left. Later he was put out at t plate trying to score on. Fredeic plate trying to score on Fredrick son's bunt. This was the only threat of the inning for Wakefield and the game was over The game summary

Aday. Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Swihart and the Wm. Swihart family had Thursday supper in the Geo. Owens home. The Beach Hurlbert and Vernie Hurlbert families were in Omaha Saturday and Sunday in the Pearl Cline home. H R 14 7 12 6

Carroll Teacher une Mrs Anna Schluns had Sunday Will Be Married dinner in the Elmo Jenkins home Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jones were aft

Miss Miriam Henrickson, daught ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. 'Henrick-son of Magnet, teacher in Carroll grammar room the past year, and Mittleton of Osmond, will be mar-Magnet where Mr. Mittleton is she had attended the state uni-employed by a stock man. Miss Henrickson took her schooling at years. Henrick week in the Melvin Manz home at Dyson. Dickie Manz returned with thom to the state of the state uni-wers in the Melvin Manz home at Dyson. Dickie Manz returned with thom to werk werk in the Melvin Manz home at Dyson. Dickie Manz returned with thom to werk werk in the Melvin Manz home at Dyson. Dickie Manz returned with thom to werk werk werk in the Melvin Manz home at Dyson. Dickie Manz returned with thom to weit this werk Will DE Married Miss Miriam Henrickson, daugh er of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Henrick on of Magnet, teacher in Carrol

. Johnson; for W mery and Calvert.

The Claude Stanceys areas to be added and the Melvin Manz home at Dycon. Dickie Manz returned with the me to visit this week.
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Mr. And Mrs. Johns E. Lang Mr. And Mrs. John Caskith and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sunday evening: to spend a few days at the park were the Johnaha. Came Thursday to felt and Ed. Shufelt.
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Program Ready For Big Festival

FOF DAY FESTERIA is are progressing well for ig harvest festival which will led in Carroll Thursday, Au-15. A carnival, morning and noon baseball, hobby parade, and contests, free acts and e are among the features. SUBSTANTIAL RAINS FALL IN VICINITY Substantial rains that fell here over the week-end gave much needed moisture for growing corn The amount Saturday night regis-tered .25 of an inch and Sunday night .9 in Carroll. The amount was much heavier north of here. ay and brought her home

Stanley Morris, Richard Jones, Everett Waller, Owen Henry Jones and Dick Tucker left Friday for Humboldt, Minn, to be em-ployed in the harvest fields.

L. G. Buller of Hastings, came Saturday to visit at W. R. Scrib-ner's until Sunday. Mrs. Butler and children returned with him after spending a week here.

Home from Northwest. Meme from Northwest. Mrs. John Davis has just re-urned from an extended visit on he western coast. She visited he nother, Mrs. Dave Cummings who has heen ill, at Vancouver British Columbia. Mrs. Davi reiped her mother celebrate he föth birthday by going to Victori, an a ship. Enroute home she visit d her daughter, Mrs. Lee Miller tt Grandview, Wash. Mrs. Davi eports becutiful scienery and ex-The Lloyd Morris family spent Friday in the Supt. R. C. Andersen home at Madison. Mary Joye Mor-ris stayed there for a visit Robert Andersen came here. at Madison stayed there bert Andersen home a ris sta

Notert Andersen came here. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Vlasak left Sunday for the west. Mr. and Mrs. Jeo. Spangle and Jack of Albion, yccompanied them. They will stop in Idaho and then go to Seattle. Miss Freda and Miss Lily Mars. Du bb brd scort o west a for home. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Haase o Pesotum, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haase of Jasper, Ind., and Miss Odella Haase of Wayne, were Fri day supper guests in the Henry Haase home. The first four cam to see the men's brother. Aug at Grandview, wasn. Mrs. Davi reports beautiful scenery and ex cellent fruit in the northwest. Mr Davis met her in Sioux City. en who had spent a we Hansen's, left Tuesday Miss Eleanor Ann Ha

To Rochester Clinic. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rubec t last Wednesday for Roche r, Minn, the latter to go throug e Mayo clinic. Harry Campbe Wakonda, S. D., and Mrs. To rurato and daughter of Sion sley Rubeca for Roches

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Hansen's, left Tuesday last week, Hansen's, left Tuesday last week, Miss Eleanor Ann Hansen went With them to visit until Friday. Miss Betty Stauffer of Meadoy Grove, and Mrs. Muriel McCay of Joks, Sunday supper guests at Creighton, were Thursday supper guests in the Levi Roberts home. Mrs. Maggie Evans was there all Mrs. Knust of Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Weichelman of Hart-ington, and Irwin guests at Robert Jones, the latter remaining for supper. Mr. Rees planed to leave Tuesday this has been and Frank Hasses the aber and Frank Hasses remaining for supper. Mr. Rees planed to leave Tuesday this has been here at the Ed. Bowers week. staying here with the Ru

ests in irs. Maggie by ay Thursday. Sam Rees of Omaha, and Irw., Jones of Wayne, were Sundar-guests at Robert Jones, the latter tremaining for supper. Mr. Ree has been here at the Ed. Bowe "Gateword ays. "Deterson, Miss Bon Frwin, M Go to Rochest nd Mrs. Roscoe ednesday for the former will ient. Mrs. J. D. Spoo place a few days. Mrs. Paul Peterson, Miss Bonnie and Miss. Norma Erwin, Miss Grace Petterson and Miss Dorothy Hanner of Wayne, had picnic sup-per Friday at Even Hanner's and remained over night. came to care for s while the first

Mrs. Lou

The Legion dance at the com-nunity hall here Thursday was at ended by a large crowd. More ended by a large crow han 1,600 tickets were s Accepta Kansas Call. Geo Paliman

Big Crowd at Da

Ray Kelley's. Other Sunday din-ner guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Beycler, Kenneth and Bob. Miss Margaret Ann Faulsen of Long Beach, plans to arrive in Omaha August 19 by plane to spend her vacation with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Paulsen, who will drive to the city for her. Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen were Sunday dimner and supper monte at Wre Heltermin et Uch

Lions Meet Tuesda Lions club meets the Davis cafe.

CHURCHES Congregational Ch nday school at 1

eople's meeting Ladies' Aid met Bible school here, were Monday last week supper guests in the Frank Rees home. They were at Irven Graves' for Wednesday sup-Wednesday this

Methodist Church. (Rev. F. J. Schank, pastor) Official board met Tuesday eve

er. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and daughter of, Ralston, Nebr., Fred Gaines of Atlantic, Ia., and Mrs. Sim Hatfield of Omaha, Sinchar board inter russing even Sunday: Church school at 10; vorship and junior church at 11. W. S. C. S. met Wednesday in he church parlors with Mrs. W. R. Scribner and Mrs. Ed. Trautwein hostesses.

Thompson's a month. Visitors at Ed. Damme's Satur-day were Mrs. Carl Beck of Lin-coln, and Mrs. Paul Baier. Mr. and Mrs. A. Damme were there Sun-day cyening last week. Mrs. Ronald Ellis and Jerry were at Lawrence Utecht's Wed-nesday last week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Utecht and family and Al-bert Utecht were at Utecht's Thursday afternoon. son's. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jones and family left Friday for the Black Hills. They will also visit Mrs. Jones' sister in that vicinity. They will be gone a week or two. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moore are staying at their place. St. Paul Lutheran Church (Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, pastor) (Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, pastor) The pastor will give his special farewell sermon Sunday at 10:30, His text will be "The Lord lifted up His hands and blessed them be-fore He departed." All members and friends are invited to attend. Sunday school afterward. Ladies' Aid met Wednesday this week. Pot luck luncheon was serv-ed.

Thursday atternoon. Dinner guests at Peter Habe er's July 28 included Mr. and Mr Axel Fink and family of Bloon field, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Se gren of Wausa, the Eric Carlso

Presbyterian Church. C., Sunday school at 10:30, C. E. a. 7:30, Preaching at 8 with Rev. Wil lis lckler of Grand Forks, Mont.

Mins, indu transport, strengther the Lee Jordan home.) Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bierschenk and Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bierschenk and Colleen, Robert and Albert Borst of Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bock of Bel-den, were Sunday guests in the Mrs. Ed. Hokamp home. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rees, Mar-guerite and John left Sunday by car for a visit in the west. They planned to stop in Seattle, San Francisco and Denver and will be gone about three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Jones are staying at the Rees place. in charge. Ladies' Aid meets next Wednes day with Mrs. Griffith Edwards Mrs. Lillian Edwards and Mrs. Al bert Jenkins hostesses.

SOUTHEAST WAYNE

Staff Corresponder

Rees place. Mrs. Edna Hall and daughter, Phyllis, and Charles Hall of Ainfs-worth, Ia., and Mr. Hall's sister from Orio, were here from Thurs-day to Tuesday in the Glenn and Rugsell Halls and Geo. Hansens were Sunday dinner guests at Rus-sell Hall's Mag Art Mann spent Thursda; on with Mrs. Julia Lage. Mrs. Emil Otte visi uly 30, with Mrs. Ge James and Thomas uly 30, org€ H: visited July 28 at Er Hartington,

were Sunday dinner guests at kus-sell Hall's. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gran-quist, Gary and Lonna of Wayne, and Mrs. Clarence Burton and son, Lorten, of Hartington, were Sun-day guests of Mrs. W. R. French. That afternoon the Granquists, Mrs. Burton and son, Mrs. French. Darrell and Frances were in the Nels Granquist home. Mrs. Ed. Trautwein went to Winside Monday to take there Virginia Bennett who had spent a few weeks here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trautwein of Winside, took Virginia Bennett and Georgia Barnes to Tabitha home in Lin-roln. Georgia had visited in the vin Fleer's. Mrs. Esther Thompson of Lin oln, visited last week at Eric Thompson's. Miss Helen Manr day overnight guest

day overnight guest of MISS outner-vere Lyngen. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haas were at Henry Brinkman's Sunday eve-ning, July 28. The Otto Fleers spent Sunday evening last week with Mrs

Miss Beth Carlson of Wakefield,

Miss Beth Carlson of Wakefield came Friday to spend a few day at Ed. Weber's. The Marvin Vietors spent Sun day last week in the George Wack er home near Randolph. Mrs. Lula Foote, George and Dell Foote were at Curtis Foote's Sunday aftermeer

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xur. and Mrs. Elmer Felt Wakefield, spent Sunday even July 28, at Elmer Harrison's. Gordon Jørgensen of Om came Wednesday, July 31, spend a few days at Paul Baier' Arthur and Elmer Bargholz a Elder Henschke were Sunday i week supper guests at C Meier's.

week supper guests at Meier's. Mrs. Henry Brinkman, and Elaine were at Wm. sen's at Wakefield, Wed and Elaine were at Wi sen's at Wakefield, W last week. Marlene Tho



 Kan., Lutheran church. Rev. Pull-man has been here often.
 turned home with the folks to spend until Sunday.
 family of Crofton, and the Harry family of Hartington.

 Oats Yield Is Large.
 Mr. and Mrs. Will Nissen and Evelyn of Sterling, Colo, arrived an vested 23 acres of Marion oats harvested 24 acres of Marion oats harvested 25 acres of Marion oats harvested 26 bushels to the schwartz home near Howells had undergone an operation.
 The Shary of Crofton, and the Harry Constant the marion of the sister, Mrs. Dale Thompson went to Mrs. Blae Croisant.

 Miss Elsie Croisant.
 Miss Acyona Heikes, She also attended an anouncement party at Blackstone Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Peters vis

 Lentz family of Hartington. Mrs. H. Relleke spent Tuegd and Wednesday last weck Omaha with her daughters, M Dorothy Relleke and Mrs. R. Finnell, Sharon - Lee Finnell turned home with Mrs. Relleke spend a few days. Miss Rayoma Heikes went Omaha Saturday to spend 1 week-end with her sister, M Iona Heikes, She also attended anouncement party at Blacksat hotel for Miss Joyce Koch, form Wayne college student. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kay z Roger of Palos Park, Ili., arriy last week-end to spend two wee

attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Elsie Croisant. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peters vis-ited Sunday last week at Claus Peters' at Pilger, and at Wm. Bur-meister's at Pender. Mrs. Ed. Gathje and Mrs. Duane Creamer, the last of Concord, help-ed Mrs. T. A. Straight cook for threshers Monday last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss vis-ited at Delbert Noite's at Concord July 28. That evening the Emil Schultz family called at Rauss'. Dr. and Mrs. C. A. McMaster and Mr. and Mrs. John Heineman, Merlin and Eldon were at Herman Heinemann's for supper Sunday, July 28. last week-end to spend two v at True Prescott's. Mr. and Wade Smith and children and

Wade Smith and childre and Mrs. Brock Smith Mo., spent Wednesday cott's.

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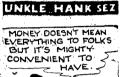
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To help Janice Mau cele her 7th birthday, guests at G Mau's Thursday afternoon Ellen Schulz, Lorraine Saul, ice Utecht, Michael Perry, lyn, Warren and Margaret July 28. Mr. and Mrs. John Rockwell and Jane left Monday last week to re-turn to their home at Sacramento, Cal. They had been at Eric Thompson's a month. lyn, Warren and Margar cey of Sioux Falls, S. D., Mrs. Frank Baker, Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Lawrence Luncheon was served.

weighing machines which also gives you your "fortune." **Dental Plate Found** The "forgotten key" service of the Newton, Mass., fire depart-ment is ended. Fire officials said they had run up their last ladder for people who had been careless and hud forgotten or lost keys to their apartments. Is Claimed by Ten

Henry Bakken, a farmer near Devils Lake, N. D., is between \$3,000 and \$4,000 richer because his fruck got stuck in the mud. While digging around the wheels of his truck in the woods on his farm, Mr. Bakken's show! struck a box wrapped in burlap. The box was filled with currency. At Bis-marck, the attorney general's of-fice said unofficially in believed the money is Mr. Bakken's "unless if finitely established that to someone else."

on, Ore., Mayor F M. Wilson ran up against some bid hick when he attempted to pass a city driving license test. With Ex-aminer A. M. Umbrey, Poorland along to check out the mayor, he and new car the gas ed backward across the a cordwood store. By-





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Dakota Farmer Much Richer After Truck Is Stuck In Mud of Woods. When Jack Delf, 11, of Chautau pua, N. Y. found an upper denta state variant examiner were unburt but the office and the car were a plate in Lake Chautauqua, there were 10 caimants. The owner is Mr. Umbrey's reply when asked if still being sought. The teeth failed to fit any of the 10. The phone call said smoke was coming from under a railroad bridge right behind the Central fire station at Redwood, Cal. The fire engine raced up the alley. There was the smoke. Firemen scrambled under the bridge and found two itinerants calluly brew-ing a pot of coffee. Fire and itinerants were put out.

Someone stooped pretty low at Chicago, Ill. John Puelo, 37, of Hollywood, Cal., harmonica-play-ing mainager of the Harmonica Rascals, reported his pocket pick-ed of the troupe's \$600 pay roll. Mr, Puelo is 4 feet 5 inches tail.

The racing greyhounds in Waldo Spain's kennels at Farmersville, Tex, looked well-fed. Their meal cost Coleman Jennings and his meat partner. Cip Smith, 8600, Mr. Jennings gave his neighbor, Mr. Spain, a box of meat scraps to feed the dogs. Later Mr. Jennings learned Mr. Smith had hidden \$600 in the scrap box. The partners rushed to the kennels, but they re-trieved only small scraps of checks Newspaper accounts of the wedding of Annabel Russel and James F. Goldbach at Lancaster, Pa., said: "The bride;room wore the same shirt worn by the bride's father and three brothers at their weddings." rieved only small scraps of ch ind money.

[When Lyle Gilliand, Humboldt, Nebr., farmer, went out to milk in the morning he discovered that his barn had been destroyed by fire. That was his first knowledge of the blaze. Fifty tons of cut alfalfa and clover hay, some wheat and Gilliand's electrical milking equipment went up in smoke. Spontaneous combustion was be-lieved responsible.

Each woman at the Brookside Sarden club meeting, Molalla, Jrc., read a report on "What I should be doing at home instead of attending club." Then, after proving the reports the wampu

he reports, the we to meet next month.

who had been Millstead for a a mile. The ewhat skeptical the way to Mr.

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Contain ran down the street at Detroit, Mich., clutching \$100 snatched from a cash register of a Chinese laundry, with Owner Jack Yee, 25, in hot pursuit, Mr. Yee closed in and the bundit ex-ended himself, pumping his arms up and down for leverage and showering hills from each fist in the process. Mr. Yee, thing, stop-ped to pick up the floating cash, t totaled \$105. Walter Benthack, M. D. Joan Gahan of Columbus

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• NORTHWEST WAYNE by-

Staff Correspondent Mrs. W. E. Back spent Friday 7 th Mrs. Ed. Weible in Winside. The James Millikens were at Jols Grimm's Sunday afternoon f last week,

The Korsmeyer Co., sup-plies White Electric Co., switches Warren Electric Co., T hickory handle Crescent Electric Sup. Co., A st week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Victor, jr., were at EA. Grubb's last week Fuesday evening. The Roy Spahrs and Ernfrid Al-ins were in the Roy Spahr home Sunday for dinner.

The Nels Granquist home Thursday evening of last week. Mrs. L. J. Killan and Bud, and John Parke were in Ine Carl Vic-tor, jr., home Thursday evening. Mrs. Lawrence Helkes Mrs. Hawrence Helkes Mrs. Howard Ellenberg and The Nels Granguist Angel State Mrs. Howard Ellenberg and The State State Mrs. Howard St And Mars. Lawrence Heikes and Sharyn of Obert, were at W. Schroeder's last week Sunday. Mrs. Howard Ellenberg and hildren were at Harold Soren-en's Thursday afternoon of last Yeck.

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"Where's the tire?" Patrolman Walter Millstead asked 'Arthur Byress of Kansas City, Kan, as he pulled alongside the speeding automobile, "My house is burning down Don't arrest me." pleaded Have Sardi's' Program. A "Luncheon at Sardi's" pro-gram was held Thursday when Central Social circle members met (entral Social circle members met With Mrs. J. M. Manley. Other guests were Miss Eulaile Brugger. Mrs. Fredrick Nieman and Mrs. I Grenald Wischhof. Mrs. Manley conducted the program similiar to the well known national "Break-fast at Sardi's' from Hollywood. Mrs. W. E. Back assisted her. All women wore unusual hat creations and much fun was provided in try-ing these on. Mrs. John Gettman received the good neighbor orchid and Mrs. Irve Reed the orchid for the dedst one present. Mrs. Wm. Schroeder won the wishing ring and Mrs. Ed. Weible the make-up kit. As special awards Mrs. Cla-rence Preston received soap 'chips. the

ate pole Firem and Mrs. Ed. Weible the make-up leit. As special awards Mrs. Cla-rence Preston received soap chips, and Mrs. Chris Baier and Mrs. Basil Osburn were presented roses. Mrs. Manley received an air mail letter saturday from Tom Brene-man of Hollywood, thanking the club for having the Sard's pro-gram and offering every coopera-tion. All had hand-made gifts for Mrs. Keith Reed whose birthday was observed. Mrs. Clarence Pres-ton entertains September 5. A bandit ran down the street at

Wm. Langmack of Emers suffered a crushed right hand the belt of a threshing machine

Joan Gahan of Columbus, hat his car back one morning after he reported that it was missing from in front of his home the night be fore. He found it in his garage. The speedometer showed it had travel-ed 86 miles. COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Wayne, Nebraska August 30, 1946 The regular meeting of the City Council was held in the City Clerk's office in the Municipal Auditorium with the 'following members present to-wit: Mayor L. W. McNatt: Councilmen B. A. Meyer, Wm. Beckenhauer, L. B. McClure and J. H. Brugger; Wal-ter S. Bressler, city clerk and Fred S. Berry. special counsel. Councilmen Sund and Hiscox absent. Ralph, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harm of Bloomfield, suf-fered a concussion and other in-juries Monday last week when a pole being used to lift a grain separator feil and struck him.

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NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT To: Richard D. Dickens, no resident Defendant

NOTICE OF PROBATE

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5. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WAYNE, NE-BRASKA, a Corporation Plai By Burr R. Davis, 1814 Its Attorney

NOTICE OF PROBATE In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of Mary Casey, deceased. 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 estate. Hearing will be had on said petition before me at the County Court Room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 16th day of Aug-ust, 1946, at 10 o'clock a. m. (Seal) J. M. CHERRY, atta Counts County Judge Voting no: none. Motion carried. The Mayor reappointed A. V. Teed for a five year term on the Library Board. 1 It was moved by Beckenhauer 1 and seconded by Brugger that the appointment be approved. Motion was put by Mayor and on roll call the following voted yea: Meyer, Beckenhauer, Mc-Clure and Brugger. Voting no: none. Motion carried. It was moved by McClure and seconded by Beckenhauer that the poll tax list be certified to the County Clerk. Motion was put by the Mayor and on roll call the following voted yea: Meyer, Beckenhauer, Mc-Clure and Brugger. Voting no: none. Motion declared carried. Motion declared carried. Motion carried. L. W. McNATT, Mayor

d. L. W. McNATT, Mayo

Attest: Walter S. Bressler, City Clerk

ALLEGAC NOTICES NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT.

OF ACCOUNT. In the County Court of Wayn County, Nebraska. , Nebraska. State of Nebraska, Wayne The

(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, alt3 County Judge NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL The State of Nebraska, Wayne 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 Margaret E, Jones, deceased. On reading and filing the peti-tion of Margaret A. Evans, pray-ing that the instrument filed on the 15th day of July, 1946, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament and Codicil thereto of said deceased, may be proved and allowed as the last Will and Testa-ment and Codicil thereto of said deceased, may be proved and that the execution of said Instru-ment may be committed to David E. Jones as Executor. ORDERED, That August 23, 1946, at 10 o'clock a. m., is as-signed for hearing said petition, when all persons interested may appear at the County Court Room in Wayne, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in The Wayne Herald, a weekly The State of Nebraska, Wayne The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of G. G. Haller, deceased: You are hereby notified that on the 1st day of August, 1946, Rens W. Haller, filed his final account and petition for distribution of the residue of said estate, a determina-tion of the heirs and for a dis-charge. Hearing will be had on said account and petition at the County Court Room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 24th day of Au-gust, 1946, at 2 p.m. when all per-sons intersted may appear to show cause why the prayer of the petitioner he not granted. Dated this 1st day of August, 1946. (Seal) J. M. CHERRY. persons interested in said interest by publishing a copy of this order in The Wayne Herald, a weekly newspaper printed in said County, three successive weeks prior to 44.53 (Seal) a8t3

three successive nech said day of hearing. (Seal) J. M. CHERRY, County. Judge J. M. CHERRY, County Judge NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL. The State of Nebraska, Wayne NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT.

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LOCALS

Winside Department --- Wayne Herald to Sioux City Monday to meet Junith and Sonia Thompson, who had spent the past week at Dale Thompson's at Alton, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell of Wakefield, were Sunday dinner 424 and supper guests at Fred Erick T son's. Mrs. Wm. Janke visited there Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lena Bojens and Herman, Sal Bojens took Mrs. L. W. Schom D berg and children to Sioux City Thursday after they had spent two and a half weeks at Bojens'. Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert and Sanice were Sunday dinner guests at Ray Ebmeier and Arnold Eb Fri meier of Laurel, were also there. Miss Shirlev Wade, who is tak.

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Schuetz home. The Otto Graefs were

finner guests at Leonard Gour-ey's at Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Philby of Sioux City, spent last week-end at Robert Johnson's.

The H. C. Hansens were in the Frank Lorenz home at Randolph Sunday afternoon.

Miss Rose Lound went to Omaha Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Lee Wells, two weeks. Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Hilpert of Norfolk, visited Sunday evening at Rev. H. M. Hilpert's. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martens and John spent last week at Big Stone lake in Minnesota. Mrs. Roy Buckingham spent from Sunday last week until Thursday at Alfred Wagner's. David Koch, Mrs. Allan Koch and Miss Marian Dangberg were

ay afternoon, nald Graef of Siouk City, last week-end in his paren-tto Graef home. ss Rose Lound went to Omaha

Bill and John Gabler orfolk Sunday. The Fred Ericksons w

Pioneer Resident

Passes in Stanton art Schleider, about 28, of nton, brother-in-law of Mrs. J. Hoffman of Winside, died at home in Stanton Saturday eve-g. Mr, Schneider was a pioneer dent of Winside. He leaves sons and three daughters. His e died in 1923.

Plans Progressing For Picnic Here

committees are working to nulate a program for the an-l Old Settlers' picnic which be held at Winside Thursday, ust 22. Dr. N. L. Djitman is eral chairman. nual C will be

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Social Forecast. Rebekah lodge will meet this riday evening. Neighbors will meet Tues-ugust 20, at Mrs. Robert

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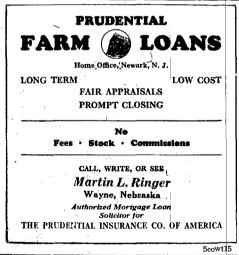
Social. WSCS Meets. WSCS met Tuesday with Mrs. Walter Gaebler and Mrs. H. L. Neely hostesses. After the regular business meeting and quilting, luncheon was served.

T. Club Meets. G. T. club met Friday with Mrs. barles Unger. Mrs. Robert John-h and Mrs. Helen Weible were ests. Mrs. Carl Nieman won e prize. The club meets in two heks with Mrs. Fred Wittler.

tract Meets. ntract met Tuesday last week Mrs. D. O. Craig. Mrs. Otto f was a guest. Prizes went to Harry Rhudy and Mrs. N. L. an. The club meets in two n. The club meets in t with Mrs. I. F. Gaebler.

Threshing Crew. A threshing Crew. and S A threshing party was held in the g the Herbert Klug home Friday evening, August 2. Present were the families of Walter Janssen, Wi Anton Janssen, Fred Damme, eveni Lawrence Donnelly and Fred Siph- ness.

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ley, and Dale Hedrick, LeRoy and Mafyin Herscheid. Ice cream and cake were served after cards.

Celebrate Birthdays. Sunday dinner guests at W. B rner's to help Mrs. Lowel rner, Gene Baird and Mrs. Teo Wer werner, Gene Baird and Mrs. Tec Foote celebrate their birthdays included Mr. and Mrs. Ted Foote and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Werner of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baird and Miss Evelyn Baird.

Joliy Workers Meet. Jolly Workers 4-H Cooking club met Friday with Marilyn Lewis at LaVern Lewis'. Eight members and five guésts were present. Roll call was recipes of favorite cakes. Contests were conducted by Bon-nic Lou Fisher and Marilyn Lew-is. Questions about cake baking and dish washing were discussed. Lee cream and cake were served. The next meeting will be August 20 at Sam Urich's, with Lorraine?

Mr. 0 at Sam Ulrich's, with Lorra Burt Ma as hostess.

day, Augusi 20, at Mrs. Robert Johnson's. American Legion Auxiliary will meet Saturday, August 17, with Mrs. Mildred Witte. Neighboring Circle will meet Phursday, August 8, at Mrs. Geo Qoulter's. Mrs. Herman Köll will Have the program. Virinity Lutheran Ladies' Ail will meet Wednesday, August 14, Hannah Nelson and Ernest, 10 Winside's Women's Study Club will meet August 16 at Mrs. Sam Lautenbaugh as hostess. Winside's Women's Study Club will meet August 16 at Mrs. Sam Piger, and Mrs. David Nelson, Mr. Winside's Women's Study Club will meet August 16 at Mrs. Sam Piger, and Mrs. Alexand Mrs. Gee Reichert's with Mrs. Hiram Wil-Jorgensen and cake were served. have an article on the Louisiana purchase, Mrs. R. H. Morrow on the Lewis and Clark expedition, and Mrs. Wm. Sydow on the old stage coach lines and the Oregon trail. Mrs. Matrice Hansen and fan Mrs. Lars Larsen and Ernest, J. Hannah Nelson and Eddie, and Mrs. Navin Rasmussen, and Mrs. David Nelson, Mr. Mrs. Harvey Peterson and sor Pilger, and Mr. and Mrs. Gec Jorgensen, and daughters. cream and cake were served.

PhM2c LeRoy F. Wittler an ed home Thursday evening f St. Louis, Mo., where he rece an honorable discharge Augus He had been stationed in Hu me, Cal. He plans to continue studies at the University of braska this fall.

Infant Is Baptize Lee, infant son of Jake Miller, was baptize day evening in the Miller hon New. H. Miller hon New. H. M. Hilpert officia Mrs. Melvin Nydahl, Alfre er and Reuben Voecks wer sors. Roger Lee, inf rs. Jake Mille with

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Thursday at Alfred Wagner's. David Koch, Mrs. Allan Koch and Miss Marian Dangberg were n Wayne Saturday afternøon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prince of Pierce, visited Friday with their laughter, Mrs. Milton Johrson. Mrs. Wm. Hoffman refurned ome Sunday after a 10-day visit vith Mrs. Tillic Mahlke at Wisner. Mrs. Peter C. Jonsen visited rom Wednesday last week until aturday at Martin Jonspr's at Library Board Meets, Library board met Satu with Mrs. R. H. Morrow, I Gertrude Bayes and Mrs. Gec Gabler being present. Books h ed total 266; new readers. 4; fines, \$2. lay last week ur Martin Jensen's aturday at n. r. and Mrs. Harry Granquis family of Wayne, visited Sun-evening with Mrs. Mildree Good Rains Fall.

Rainfall in Winside Saturday night amounted to .25 of an inch and Sunday night .50, according to the gauge at Gaebler & Neely. The Carl Bronzynskis spen Sunday afternoon and were junch-con guests at Wm. Staver's at

Firemen Meet. Winside firemen met Mpnday vening to conduct regular busi-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Werner und Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Werner vere at Ralph Anderson's Sunday

Immanuel Reformed Church. (Rev. C. H. Riedesel, pastor) Services at 9:45. Sunday schoo 10:45. Mrs. Rufus Mann and family o Ioskins, visited Sunday with Mrs Mann's parents, Mr. and Mrs Itto Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koll and **St. Paul Lutheran Church.** (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor) (unday school at 10. Serv English at 10:30 and in **C** n at 11:30. an at 11:30. Church councilmen met at th

Mann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schneider. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koll and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ceeil Prince and sons were at Jackson's Friday evening. Mrs. Maurice Hansen and chil-dren and Kathy Ann and Judy Jorgensen were guests at M. Jor-gensen's Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Anna Lindberg of Laurel, came Saturday to visit at Ed. Lindberg's a few days. Mrs. Lind-berg is Mr. Lindberg's mother. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley ar-rived home Tuesday evening last week from Idaho Springs and Denver after a two weeks' vaca-tion. church Sunday evening Adolph Miller hostess. Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. G.'Knaub, pastor) Sunday school at 10. Service 11.

at 11. Choir Friday evening at 8. Luther League will meet Aug-ust 8 with Warren Jacobsen. Miss LaVerne Apking and Lyle Nelsen on the serving committee. Brotherhood will meet Thurs-day, August 15, with Norris Wei-ble and Fred Jensen hosts. Denter after a two weeks water ition. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ulrich and sons visited at Everett Witzler's at Norfolk Sunday. The two fam-lites had picnic dinner at Ta-Ha-Zouka park in Norfolk. Sunday dinner guests at Ches-ter Wylie's were Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jensen and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wylie, Miss Frances Wylie and D. A. Wylie. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elder went



Staff Correspondent

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Shirts family and Mrs. Burt Lewis were Friday afternoon guests at G. A. Lewis'. Altie Selders of Omaha, was a Sunday dinner guest at O. R. Sel-ders', O. R. Selders, Altie Sel-ders, Allan Koch and Leon at-lended the rodeo in Norfolk. Sun-day afternoon. Mrs. Koch and David spont the day with Mrs. O. R. Selders.

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Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Birdsell were in Sioux City from Wednesday to LF: and Mrs. Roy Matson have rented an apartment in the Britell property. Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Daniels and I subscription of the Uni-ternon and evening Mr. and Mrs. Farl Wade. Mr. and Mrs. Fred French of st Olathe, Colo., were Sunday callers the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Iternon and evening Mr. and Nrs. Josephine Scoffield of, Nor k, were also there. Mrs. Barl Wather, Miss Clara Saturia a few days' visit in " Mrs. Saturia Saturia a few days' visit in " Mrs. Saturia Saturia a few days' visit in " Mrs. Saturia Saturia a few days' visit in " Mrs. Saturia Saturia a few days' visit in " Mrs. Saturia Saturia a few days' visit in " Mrs. Saturia Saturia a few days' visit in " Mrs. Saturia Saturia a few days' visit in " Mrs. Saturia Saturia a few days' visit in " Mrs. Saturia Saturia a few days' visit in " Mrs. Saturia Saturia a few days' visit in " Mrs. Saturia Saturia a few days' visit in " Mrs. Saturia Saturia a few days' visit in " Mrs. Saturia Saturia a few days' visit in " Mrs. Saturia Saturia a few days' visit in " Mrs. Saturia Saturia a few days' visit in " Mrs. Saturia Saturia a few days' visit in " Mrs. Saturia Saturia Saturia a few days' visit in " Mrs. Saturia Saturia Saturia a few days' visit in " Mrs. Saturia Saturia Saturia Saturia a few days' visit in " Mrs. Saturia S ol Jean re with Satur of Seattle, who had d been n Winside went to

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 In a Lincoln hospital, They were disor there.
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and their son, Guy, of Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larsen and Karen were guests Sunday evening in the Raymond Florine home in honor of Judy's third birthday. Arnold Reeg' and James Grier, res ures guests Sunday in the Sunday and Mrs. Arhur Weaver of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ear-nest Tremain and son of St. Louis, res ures quests Sunday in the Mo, spent the weel-end with Mr. Harry Kinder home. Billy Reeg is taving with Kinders while ha new baby. Mrs. Bertha Hamer. Mrs. Anno. Mrs. Autor of the Russen Martha Mrs. Arhur Waaver of Oakland, and Mrs. H. A. Preston. The Pres-tons and their guests and the Russ-tons and their guests and the Rus-mother is in a hospital with a new baby. Mrs. Bertha Hamer. Mrs. Anno. Bull articles and Mrs. Henry Henry Bull articl

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The Lincoln folks will be here for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Mau and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Potthast of Norfolk, spent Sunday in Wayne, the first two with Mrs. Anna Mau and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Canning while the Potthasts attended the reunion at the college. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Herndon and daughters of Lincoln, returned Saturday from a two weeks' out-ing on Long lake near Brainerd, Minn. The Deckers returned to their home in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Otte and family of Neligh, were Sunday is a daughter of the Barne a sister of Mrs. Roberts. M Mrs. Hugh Linn of Laurel, the group for supper in th ning. The Wesley Linns go ton, Mass., from Wayne.

ton, Mass., from Wayne. Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Buikley, Dawn, Patty and Robert plan to leave next Monday on a three-week vacation trip to Wyoming and Colorado. They will be gone two Sundays. The family will go through the Black Hills to Yellow-

Robert Johnson and Wm. Pa families were Sunday di guests at Merlound Lessman's Mr, and Mrs. Clyde Nelso Mondamin. Ia., were here Su and Monday in the home of nicce, Mrs. Fred Denkinger. ' had visited Mrs. Nelson's bro Elmer Gailey, and wife at B Lake, Minn., and went to G to see Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lewi Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bathke. Battl

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bathke, Bo by and Gale Theo joined Pono relatives Sunday for a picnic a the Ponca state park in honor Mr, and Mrs. Ray Bathke ar Jacqueline of Los Angeles. The User of the phone the surface an Th yne folks spent the evening Hugh Bolton home at Pone Mr. and Mrs. Ernfrid Allvin an amily, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spah and family and Herman Rasmus en were Sunday dinner guests i he A. L. Ireland home. Ruth All in who had served in the WAC

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s, went to Winside Sat "hey were in Oakland Sund family reunion and stopy Monday before leaving Tuesday. They planned h Lincoln and Wyoming

[Mrs. Bertha Chichester and daughter, Miss Esther, of Omaha, came here Sunday from Creighton to spend a few days with rela-tives. Mrs. Chichester had spent three weeks with the Leo Finn children at Creighton, while Mr. and Mrs. Finn and Miss Esther Chichester went to Chicago, Mil-waukce, St. Louis and Des Moines on a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hollman and Patsy Ann of Concord, Cal., arrived Saturday to spend about three weeks with Mr. Hollman's mother. Mrs. Sophie Hollman, and with Mrs. Hollman's parents, Mr., and Mrs. Frank Weber. Mr. Holl-man recently received his dis-charge from the army after serv-ing 15 months overseas, 10 months of that time in Korea.

 wenk to visit her parents. John Einung and Gordon John-son left Tuesday for a few weeks visit in California. The former evil Visit in California. The former evil Eimo Einung at Arcadia.
 Mr. and Mrs. Marion Cramer of Corning, I.a., came Saturday to spend a week or 10 days with their daughter, Miss, Elda of Wayne and their son, Guy, of Laurel.
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tin Prestons, Mr. a Bull and Mr, and and family of Be dinner together aby. Mrs. Bertha Hamer, Mrs. Lynr rown and daughters of Minnea-

dinner together Sunda, rence Preston's. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Eickhoff and daughter arrived Tuesday evening last week from Oklahoma City Okla, to visit Mrs. Henry Eick hoff. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burmeis her and two sons of Pender, wer field Montay and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nelson and son of North Platte, came Friday and visited until Sunday with who accompanied Mae Young who acco daughter and family

went to Hawardon, Ja., Sunday to visit relatives. Monday they met Ellice Joy Kuhi in Sioux City and all went to the lakes in Minnesola to spend 10 days. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Barnett of Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnett were Sunday din-ner guests in the Everett Roberts home honoring Mr. and Mrs. Wes-ley Linn and two children of Pharr. Tex., who arrived Saturday to visit in the Harry Barnett and Everett Roberts homes. Mrs. Linn is a daughter of the Barnetts and a sister of Mrs. Roberts. Mr. and

by of Neligh, were Sunday er and supper guests in the Otte home. Mr. and Mrs. Otte and family of Carroll,

e afternoon and sup Neligh folks brough vere to Wayne for the music clinic. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Guthrie o Omaha, were here from Friday to Sunday with the latter's sister Mrs. Amelia Lessman. The Guth rics, Mrs. Lessman and Willis, th Robert Johnson and Wm. Parent