Ridding

owns of Disease-Bearing Filth, Rodents and Insects — Organized Sports — Weather Variety in Ne-braska — Getting Along with Russia,

With Russia, The town of Coleridge is the la-test to make a mass attack with DDT on filth centers and rodent and insect-infested quarters as a health preservative. It is suspect-ed that rats, files and mosquitoes are responsible for polio. They cer-tainly help spread other diseases. Slop piles and filth generally should be exterminated as safe-guards.

Tainly help spread other diseases. Shoop piles and filth generally should be exterminated as safe guards. *** A united movement such as Friday brings forger results soon er. Individuals have no doubt dom well in ridding Wayne of rubbias Friday brings forger results com-rub of the source of the source of the source of the course of rub of universe cleaning up, but we think it would be the height of the weight of authorities to inake and organized and determined move on of the source at the college cam-organized and determined move on the neighborhood, the greater tha and alleys should be spreaved. The fewer rodent and insect menaces the neighborhood, the greater tha saurance of freedom from disease. However clean citizers feel indi-vidual efforts have made the town, a carcluly planned movement to keep young folks busile. *** Farm boys and girls have the de-sting projects in 4-14 club work and summer. *** Farm boys and girls have the de-sting projects in 4-14 club work and summer. *** Ton Moriok the city and Leguin tokesome tines. *** Neather is formation of many cities status doing something the neighbors. *** Ton Med 51.500 to promote thing should be support. *** Neather is formation of many cities status doing something the neighbors. *** Ton Math Debau. *** Ton Hal Debau. The work now in which and inter the type of weather that alley of weather that alley of weather that that half would carry the call the type of weather that alley of weather that dist same of core as sturdy sature the type of weather that alley of weather that that hand y uside formater and the proved true. College and compared by and the type of weather that alley of weather that that Hand y uside formater and the projects and the there as the projects and the there as the college the sature of the course data the projects and the club work, for end the association supports the projects and the club work for and the strue the association and the spreation the than

lots of variety and come out on top. * * * Town Hall Debate. Can an effective world organiza-tion be formed without Russia? This question was presented for Town Hall listeners last Thursday evening. One speaker expressed the view that if all democratic na-tions would band together for world order, Russia and her satel-lites would be in such minority that they would eventually see the wisdom in this ideolgy and that they would be obliged to follow the majority. Another argued that such a plan would line the democ-racies up against communistic nasuch a plan would line the democ-racies up against communistic na-tions and a struggle might even-tually follow. Still another thought that an organization could.not be world-wide without Russia and her subordinates. Since Russia is al-ready in the United Nations or-ganization, one thinker feels that she should be kept in and some means worked out whereby all na-tions may harmonize their differ-ences and live peacefully.

Paving Contract Pioneer Passes Let by Council

Nine Blocks in Northwest Part of Wayne Will Be Finished This Fall.

At Wakefield. J. W. Scott, 89, early resident of Wakefield, died in Los Angeles and the body arrived in Fremont Tues-day night, accbmparied by a daughter, Mrs. Neilie Binderup. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at 2 from the Hyps funeral home and at 2:30 from the Methodist church in Wakefield with Rey. Chad. Rabenberg in charge. Mrs. Paul Fisher sang. Burial followed in Wakefield cemetery. Mr. Scott lived at Wakefield for many years and had been in Los Angeles for some time. His wife did here years ago. Surviving Mr. Scott are several sons and, daughters. Bert and Harry Scott of Wakefield, and Charles Scott of Sioux City, are sons. Wayne city council Tuesday eve-ing let contract for paving and torm sewers on nine blocks in the orthwest part of town to Watt-Dugdale Construction Co. of Oma-a for \$39,084.71. The only other id, 'entered by Dodson Brothers of Lincoln, was above the engi-eer's estimate so was not considt's estimate so was not consid-d. Work is to start September ad to be completed by October

1 and to be completed 15.0 Officials renewed R. G. Fuel-berth's lease of the airport until next May 1. Salesmen visited the council re-garding a street flusher for the the taken on this

ng a street flusher Action will be taken city. Action will be taught later. Karl Otte was granted permit to build a concrete private garage on his place on west First street.

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LaVern Malstead, Wayne grad-Mrs. E. G. Smith ill in a local hospital.

SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR **Training Proves** Value to Youths

Nearly 100%

Coverage of the County Field

A Special trade promotion planned by Wayne Cham-ber of Commerce is "Half Dollar" Half Dollar" event set for Fri-day afternoon, August 1. Local firms are offering extra values for the half day. A large erowd from northeast Nebraska is ex-pected to be on head to take Prof. Bernard Burke Speak To Kiwanians in Wayne Monday Noon

TRADE PROMOTION EVENT SCHEDULED BY WAYNE FIRMS

demonstrate the opping in this the center. It is

d with trade in Wayne.

Oats, Barley and Brome Are

aking Large Yields in Area This Year.

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ugh as 60. Barley

West. Most of the cutting is finished at threshing is expected to start this week. In some fields wind-ows have been made with the inder and combines will be used or threshing. This allows the train to dry before being placed a bins.

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ains are good, according to Coun Agent Walter R. Harder, Some ght is found in oats and some

fight is found in ours and solution cab in barley. Fred Gildersleeve reports that trip over this area presents fine

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wheat Thursday and reports a good yield of quality grain. Corn looks fine, Mr. Harde states. Warm sunshine and mois

New Pipe Organ

Dedication Services Are Set

For Sunday, August 31, At St. Paul Church.

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synod

Installed Here

Vocational agriculture is serving a most worthwhile heed in train-ing high school boys for efficiency on the farm, stated Prof. Bernard Burke in addressing Kiwanians Monday. Prof. Burke has charge of this course at the college cam-pus school.

Leases Garage On South Main

Emil Dupsky, Plans Opening Claussen Building morial to all who were in service, arrived for St. Paul Lutheran church Friday and installation was finished the first of the week. Special dedication services are be-

In Claussen Early in September. Emil Dupsky has leased Adolph Emil Dupsky has leased Adolph Claussen's new garage on South Main street for five years and will establish a garage and farm equipment business. He takes over the building August 1 and plans al big opening for about September 1. Mr. Dupsky is Wayne county agent for Kaiser;Frazer cars and will also handle farm equipment plumbing, heating and wiring in the new location. His main office will also be there. The Wayne Electric & Appliance Co, store on North Main street Will be maintaind as it is by Mr. Dupsky for household appliances. Ushkosh, former pastor he Dr. J. C. Hershey of Fi president of the Nebraska will be speakers at the 11 hour. A special service of with the public invited is n in the evolve

At Wakefield.

. organ was manufac e new organ was manufac-in Lawrence, Kan, and was lifed by C. J. Tilton. It has pipes and features the pat-d Reuter direct electric ac-With the organ is a set of to Deagan chimes which is z presented to the church as ft, the donors to be made we jutter In Western City Funeral for J. W. Scott Is

Conducted Wednesday n later. new spe iber at th

A new specially constructer chamber at the northeast cornel of the church houses the organ The blower is in a specially con structed room in the basement. The new instrument replaced the motor-driven reed organ.

Schedule Games

For Pioneer Team For Fioneer league basebal Wayne Pioneer league basebal lub has the following games of chedule: Wahoo there, July 29 'ekamah here, July 30; Bloomfield hene, August 7; David City there August 10; Omaha Rockets here August 12; Chicago Brown Bomb

August 12; Chicago Brow ers here, August 17; Sto White Caps here, August tative). Home from Hospital

Ed. Wolske

Band to Present Dean of Women **Concert** Friday

Comes This Fall Miss Virginia Lynn, Named For Guidance Work, Is From Laramie, Wyo.

From Laramie, Wyo. Dr. Victor P. Morey has an-nothced the selection of Miss Vir-ginia Lynn of Laramie, Wyo, to serve as dean of women for Wayne State Teachers College beginning September 1. Miss Lynn, a for-mer Nebraskan, has a background of outstanding training and ex-perience in the fields of guidance and personnel work. She is at perstent engaged in that type of work at the University of Wyo-ming. from northeast represent is ca-pected to be on hand to take advantage of the savings. The business committee has sched-uled "Half Day, Half Dollar"

ming. The new dean of women was graduated from high school at Minden, Neb. She carned her A.B. degree from Hastings;college. Her M.A. degree was carned at Northwestern University. Start to Harvest **Good Grain Crop**

Northwestern University. i Miss Lynn has accumulated a wide experience in educational work, ranging from that of rural school teacher in Kearney county, Neb., to head of the testing serv-ice at the University of Wyoming. Sho has taught in the high schools of Elwood, Newport and Dorches-ter, Neb., and of Torrington and Casper, Wyo. From 1942 to 1944, she served as supervisor of stu-dent teachers and assistant guid-ance director in the high school at

he served as sup-lent teachers and assistant guo-ince director in the high school at the Heart Mountain relocation center at Heart Mountain, Wyo. The new dean holds membership in Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Kappa Gamma and Pi Gamma Mu nation al honorary societies. At Wayn Each program will

to various aspects work and guidance

Instructor Goes

To Iowa State Prof. C. H. Lindahl Accepts

Mathematics Position For This Fall.



no, the had been in fail number of years and had grown worse af red an injury while wo

Prof. C. H. Lindahl, mathe-natics instructor at Wayne State eachers College, has accepted the osition of assistant professor of nathematics at Ames, Ia., where s at Ames, will take up his c school begins this fall, dahl will teach a full-but is planning to do sor ed study also. Coming here his duties Prof. Lin

ed study also. Coming here in 1943 from Kim-ball, Neb., where he was superin-tendent of schools, Prof. Lindahl taught in the army program, in Wayne for about a year and has ince googlimuted to restrate on the since continued to serve on the faculty of Wayne State. In 1944-45 he supervised two classes at the campus school, algebra and plain momentum plaga with the plain and Wayne as a you in the army at Siou 1915 and served unt 1915 and served until his honorable discharge after World War I. Most of the tiffic he was stationed at San Diege where he trained troops Mr. Rybeek married Miss Golda Harding, who was a nurse in San Diego, July 27, 1921. After the war the couple returned here. They went to Joplin, Mo., a few years ago. During the war, they went to California where deceas-ed helped in the shinvards. When campus school, agebra and piam geometry, along with teaching some college classes. Prof. Lin-dahl was acting dean of men for two years during the absence of Dean Clarence McGinn. He is now precident of Distant UL NEEA ident of the Nebraska section Vational Council of 3 Teacher matis Treachers, president of local education association. He was sponsor of the senior class last year, and was corresponding socre-tary for KME. During 1945-46, Prof. Lindahl worked with Dr. Ray Bryan on the improvement of in-struction in arithmetic in seven counties in northeast Nebraška, and conducted a study center in O'Neill. Mrs. Lindahl has been teaching the last three and a half years at the Wayne high school. The Lindahls plan a trip to Yellowstone in late August and they will move the first of Sep-tember to Armes where they have a home. natis Teachers, president

José nere from a di José tor the rites were Mr. ar Mrs. Geo. Rubeck of Counc Bluffs, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rubec, and Mr. and Mrs. Llwin Rubeck o 'O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Jvan-John-son and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morgan and daughter of Wakefield. Mrs. Rubeck, who accompanies her husband's body to

, home. Mrs. Elizabeth Wooldridge, who as been instructing in English, as been instructing in English, /ill transfer to the mathematics epartment at Wayne State.

Formation Flight

observe Air Force day this sday, July 31, the Sioux City fligh Iowa, Nebraska, Min Juth Dakota. Wayne e points to be visited, Canning, Kenneth E. d Morton P. Senseney of

CORCEPT FILLING Wayne band, directed by JA. J Atkins, gives the following concern at Bressler park Friday evening at 8: "Hillsboro." march, J. J Richards; Rachmaninoff's "Secon Concerto." arranged by Philip Long: "Officer of the Day." march R. B. Hall; "Swanee." Geo. Gersh win; "The Nipeties," famou rites, Carl Frangkiser; "H march, Richards; "Song - " R. Korsel R. Ko

THE WAYNE HERALD

Board Planning For County Fair

provements at Ground Are Being Considered For This Summer.

> Plans for entertainm September ed Friday n with turday

skating, cartoon drawing, dance artists, performing dogs, slau wire artists, aerial acrobats, In dian club jugglers, parallel bas acts, horse riding artists and musi cal gymnasts.

Local horse racing ch day, and a ball gan heduled for Friday. Da provided each evening

already ace. The in for stock space. baby beeves is too board is hoping to

Veteran Passes Away in Joplin

Rites for LeRoy A. Rubeck Are Conducted Monday At Wayne Chapel.

LeRoy A. Rubeck, 53, long-time esident of Wakefield and Wayne ied Friday afternoon, July 25, at oplin, Mo. He had been in failing ealth a number of years and his

during the war. Funeral rites were com Monday at 2:30 from the Bi hauer chapel with Rev. R. J. ley, Baptist pastor, in charge Legion post had charge of m

Legion post had charge of mili committal at Greenwood ce tery. Palibearers were W. Crossiand, K. N. Parke, L. W. Jis, Frank Heine, A. L. Swan Mayor L. W. McNatt. LeRoy Alvin Rubeck, son Charles and Viola Rubeck, born at Wakefield, Neb., Dec bor 22 1923. Le lived in Wakef ber 22, 1893. He lived

eck has a position in a hospital. Mr. Rubeck leaves his wife, his nother, Mrs. Viola Rubeck o Vayne, one sister, Alys, now Mrs sert Graham of Wayne, and fou rothers, George of Council Bluffs Joyd of O'Neill, Richard and Les e of Wayne.

those here from a di

Mrs. Rubeck, who accompanied her husband's body here for the rites, left Wednesday on her re-turn to Joplin.

Will Visit Wayne Irvin A. Martinson arvin A. Martinson of V bought the W. C. Swans fer business and has take He plans to move Martinson drive **Buys Freight Line**

ussota and Martinson will employ the sam is one of and Wm. Swanson. The new owner has been Whorlow in the trucking business since re of Wayne. turning from service. Mr. Swanson ill partici-will devote his full time to hi his region

NEBRASKA NORMAL STUDENTS GATHER AT CAMPUS SUNDAY Louis Inglehart Will Join Staff Students of the Nebraska Normal college, predecessor of Wayne State Teachers College, will find a cordial welcome next Sunday when they gather at the school campus for their annual reunion. C. H. Bright, who for many years served on the col-lege staff, is chairman and has been active in guiding plans to make the occasion a happy one for all... Wayne hear form it olorado Instructor Will Hændle Publicity for Wayne College.

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Work on Roads

Shows Progress

Projects in Northeast Part Of State Are Moving to Early Completion.

Good progress is being made ortheast Nebraska highway northeast Nebraska highway pro-jects, according to District Engl-neer R. C. Ayers of Norfolk. Patching of No. 15 betweer

Occasion a hi Wayne has

was bought by the state in 1910 and the school has developed into one of the outstanding col-leges in the state.

In Church Here

Away in Fort Collins Monday, July 21.

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l of Fort Collins, Col Irs. Otto Wylie, Mr erard Mellis, Mr. iibbe of Hartington.

enneth M. Olds Has Been

In Legal Department

For Agriculture..

Kenneth M. Olds who came h from Lincoln, has established his private law practice in Wayne. His office is in the First National bank building. Mr. Olds has his **A.B.** and law de-george from the University of South

grees from the University of South Dakota at Vermillion. He prac-ticed law in Sioux Falls until 1941

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culture. Included in his duties in this branch was legal work for the rural electrification atiministra-tion. He served somewhat over a year in the army. Mr. Olds will bring his wife, son, the ard aurother bard

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at St. Paul's Wayne for ev. T. J. C. Mrs. 'Al Bahe Pilot Me" and

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theran academy serv ed, and the Nebraska

Patching of No. 15 between Wayne and the Concord spur north is well started. Materials for this have been mixed near Laurel and oil is added to these as they are filled in broken parts of the road

Oil mat construction en No. 81 etween Norfolk and Madison is

ring completion. levent hot, dry weather has fa-ed work on the oil mat being 4 on No. 15 between Laurel and

Hartington. Societochi Laurei and Several miles of the new oil sur-face between Laurel and Coleridge have been laid. Drainage structures and bridges are procressing well on No. 35 be-tween Nacora and Hubbard. This stretch will later be graveled. Grading and structures between Wills and Newcastle, are being completed and this sector will al-so be graveled. Reconstruction oil mat job on No. 20 between Orchard and Royal, started a year ago, will be finished within a month.

within a month. Grading is practically completed on the cut-off from Belden to the unction of No. 15 and No. 20. Grading, structures and gravel on No. 14 north of Eigin to within our miles of Albion make up one of the largest projects of the sum-mer. Two contractors have this scall under way.

being graded and structures are being built. The road will be graveled.

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ca-Jackson, 3.8 miles, st. Co., \$11,206; Emerso a City, 5.7 miles, Yant Belden north 30

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the following maintenance grave projects nearby: Croîton-Wausa \$2,322; Wakefield-Hubbard, \$5,499 Wakefield-Ponca, \$6,298; Magnei south, \$2,196; Dixon, north and south, \$3,452; Dixon-Laurel and Concord west.

Propose Naming

Bornhoft Officer

Service Committee Makes Recommendation Friday To County Board.

Wayne county service committee full recommend to the county oard that. Budd Bornhoft be ap-

Will recommend to the county beard that Budd Bornhoft be ap-pointed county service officer to succeed W. A. Lerner who resigned to go to Waterbury as superintend-ani of the school. The committee took the action at a meeting in Wayne Friday evening. Mr. Bornhoft, veteran who was graduated from the University of Nebraska law school this spring, recently established his law office in Wayne. He made application to handle service for veterans along with his practice. The county board takes final ac-tion and will probably do so Au-gust 5. Mr. Lerner's term expires August 15 and the committe rec-ommended that Mr. Bornhoft be named to take over the work at that time.

Passes in Omaha

Harold Mears Suffers Fatal

Heart Attack Tuesday In City Hospital.

Harold Mears, about 55, of Oma ha, son of Mrs. Grant Mears o Wayne, died in an Omaha hospita Tuesday afternoon. He had un

Tuesday afternoon. He had un-dergone an operation recently and was about ready to return home when he suffered a heart attack. Funeral rites will be conducted in Omaha Friday. Mrs. Mears plans to go from here. Deceased leaves his wife, three

daughters and a son, and mother. His father and brot Archie, preceded him in death.

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rd Friday, and Standard Blan south. 2 miles, Blan o., \$2,711 and \$8,067; Os-uth, \$1 miles, 1. N \$8,927; Pilge 7 mile

Prof. Louis Inglehart of Greeley, Colo., has been selected to teach in the department of English at Wayne State Teachers College. Mr. Inglehart has recently com-pleted his A. M. degree at the Colorado State College of Educa-tion.

The new instructor has done major work in the field of English and the humanities. Both of his cademic degrees were earned at the Colorado College of Education, there this past year he has done ome teaching in the department of English, and has served as busi-tess manager of the school's news-aper. He has also had experience a kirk school tagehing. Erom

kigh school teaching, Fron ie, 1942, to December, 1945, h **Rites Are Held** officer in the Air and. He publishe

wspaper. Inglehart is a member of Ita Kappa, national honor-acation fraternity, of Alpha fraternity, fra Mrs. Ole J. Olson Passes nal journali | of Who's 'olleges and Funeral services 'hursday, July 24 Jutheran church Mrs. O.; J. Olson. Schuldt' officiated

s. t Wayne State Teachers Col-. Prof. Inglehart, in addition caching in the department of tish, will assume major respon-ities in journalism and public-ind will sponsor the publication the Goldenrod. He will also with the Wayne College

Softly and Tenderly. "Miss offet Zipeler accompanied committal followed in Greer emetery with Beekenhauer uary in charge. Pallbearers Dio Olson, O. G. Nelson, Granquist, Paul Zeplin, Ben en and Wm. Wagner. association. I. H. Hanawalt, who ha licity and alumni work an od, and Mrs. Maude Jo sen and Wm. Wagner. Mrs. Olson passed away Monda July 21, at the age of 75 years, month and 1 day at the home her daughter. Mrs. J. Albert Joh son, at Fort Collins, Colo. D ceased had made her home wi the Johnsons here before going Colorado in June. She had bee in failing health for some time.

Injuries Prove Fatal to Youth

> rvices for Paul A. Powers Are Conducted Sunday

in failing health for some time. Emma Anderson, daughter of Anton and Oleanna Anderson, was born June 20, 1872, at Madison Wis. The family moved to Sloan, Ia., while she was a child. At the age of 14, when her mother-died, deceased returned to Madison to make her home with an aunt. There she was confirmed in the Lutheran church. At the age of 17 she went to Elk Point, S. D., to live with a brother. While there At Wayne Church.

Paul A. Powers, 19, who was severely injured Friday noon, July 18, when accidentally run over by a heavy road roller while working rear Laurel, passed, away in a sloux City hospital Friday, July 25, at 12:30, just a week after the mishap.

25, at 12:30, just a week attended on the second se deceased married Ole J. Olson on March 8, 1893. The couple lived there until moving to Wayne in 1915. They had been here until re-1915. They had been here until recently. Surviving Mrs. Olson are her husband, Ole J. Olson, two daugh-ters, Mrs. J. Albert Johnson of Ft. Collins, and Mrs. Wm. Nissen of Sterling, Colo. two sons, Mei-vin of Springview, Nebr., and Lyle of Baltimore, Md. One daugh-ter, Pearl, preceded her in death. She is also survived by two sis-ters, Carrie Lytle of Soux City and Agnes of Wisconsin; one brother, Norman Anderson of Elk Point, S. D.; 11 grandchildren and three great grandehildren. Deceased's husband was unable to attend the rites because of ill-ness. Those here from a distance are Mrs. Gus Oaks and Mildred, Mrs. Ray Morin and Janic, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Andersón and Ronald, Mrs. John Coverdale and Mrs. Theodore Olson, all of Elk Point, S. D.; Mrs Ed, Swift of fort to save his life.

ort to save his life. Funcral services were conducted sunday at 6:30 at the Methodist hurch with Dr. Victor West offi-iating, Orville Brandstetter, ac-companied by Mrs. C. N. Olson, ang "My Task," Beckénhauer nortuary had charge of committal it Greenwood cemetery. Pallbear-rs were Gene Sieckman, Franklin Bressler, Merton Ellis, Fritz Ellis, taymond Murray and Harold Nel-on.

on. Paul Austin Powers, son of Clarraut Austin Powers, son of Clar-ence C. and Mildred Powers, was-born at Wayne. Neb. October 20, 1927. He was graduated from Wayne high school in May, 1946, and had been employed with the state highway department since. He was a member of the Metho-dist church. Deceased leaves his executive

list church. Deceased leaves his parents, øster, Shirley, now Mrs. Robert Sergt, brother, Dale, and niece, Theresa Powers all of Wayne, and eresa Powers all of Wayne, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Maizacher of Neligh. The t named were unable to be here eause of Mrs. Malzacher's ill-All returned home Thursday, ex All returned home Thursday, ex cept Melvin who left Friday and the Colorado folks who left Satur

Among those from a distance for the rites were Mr. and Mrs. Stan-ley Thornton and son of Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krohn and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Malzacher of Neligh, Mrs. Maude Clingman of Oakdale and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lampe of Pender. Attorney Comes

CASE IS DISMISSED BY SUPREME COURT The action filed by Don Wight-man against the city of Wayne, in-volving clear title to a lot he hought, was dismissed by the su-preme court Friday. The court heid that al legal questions had been decided previously.

E. M. Laughlin is in a Sioux City lospital. Mrs. Laughlin took him here Monday. Miss Izora Laugh-in, went to the city Tuesday to

SCOUT EXECUTIVE MAY LOCATE HERE Bill Law, hoy scout field execu-tive for eight northeast Nebraska counties, plans to move to Wayne from Norfolk. He has been in this area since February. Mr. and Mrs. Law will come soon if they can find housing.

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Young Man Unhurt Protest Is Made To State Board When Car Wrecks

Willis Nelson Is Fortunate Friday Evening When Friday Evening What Auto Leaves Road.

Willis Nelson escaped unhurt but his car was badly damaged Friday evening at dusk when he lost control of the machine about a half mile south and a half east of Wayne.

of Wayne. Nelson, who was alone, was driv-ing west. The ear turned over, sheared off a telephone pole, broke some fencing and landed on the wheels in a field at the north side of the road. The youth remained in the car. Willis' father, Henry Nelson, and Grother, Harold, who were also coming to Wayne, happened to arrive first at the scene. They took Willis home and towed the car there. set local levies. Mr. Bar that the work will be about two weeks.

FINISHES COURSE GIVEN IN OMAHA

GIVEN IN OMAHA Gin D. Walker of Wayne, is one of four men who were gradu ated Thursday from a comprehen-sive merchandising clinic conduc-ted by Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, in Omaha. All phases of modern service station operation are cov-cred in the clinic. Films and dis-cussion periods combine with prac-tical work to teach service tech-niques, driveway procedures and product knowledge and applica-tion. go. His son, Ed ington in 1935.

All Makes Radio Repair Service A & M Sales

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To State Boara Most Nebraska counties were represented in Lincoln last Wed-nesday and Thursday when pro-tests were entered with the state board of equalization regarding in-creases in valuations on business, livestock and grain schedules. C. A: Bard and Burr Davis went from Wayne. A report from the state board of equalization is expected soon. After the state fixes jits tax levies, the county board meets to set local levies. Mr. Bard expects that the work will be delayed about two weeks.

Boy scout camporee for Logan Valley district will be held at Ponca State park from Friday evening, September 19, until Sun-day afternoon, September 21, ac-cording to plats made by the dis-trict committee which met at Bresslor park in Wayne last Thursday.

Arthur H. Backhus

Dies in Rochester Arthur H. Backhus, 66, of Co-umbus, northeast Nebraska editor or many years, died Saturday, Ju-Arthur H. Backhus, 66, of Co-lumbus, northeast Nébraska editor for many years, died Saturlay, Ju-ly 19, in Rochester. Funchal rites were held Wednesday at Colum-bus with Masonic burial at May-ville near Platte Center. Mr. Backhus had been associated with the Holt County Indegendent, Stuart Ledger, Naper News, Lindsay Post, Atkinson Graphic, Pierce Leader and Columbus Daily Telegram. He served 18 counties in food administration during World War One, and was director of the Loup river power district. Deceased leaves his wife and daughter, Miss Ramona, with the Rockerfeller foundation in Chica-go. His son, Edgar, died in Wash-ington in 1935. Law

MARRY AT RITES HELD SATURDAY Walter Ulrich and Miss Marion Petersen were married Saturday afternoon by Judge J. M. Cherry at the Cherry home. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Forth were attendants. The couple will live near Wakefield.

Home from Hawai Harold Stammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stammer, is home from Hawaii where he served in

emales and a male, were born at he Henry Dinklage farm near the army. He has received honorable discharge.

... for SUNDAY DINNER ... for A QUICK LUNCH ... for YOUR BREAKFAST

Your friends eat at our newly remodeled cafe.

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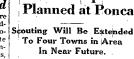
Trip

Stop in when you are hungry.

Meals served in Tap Room WE FEEL CERTAIN THAT YOU'LL LIKE THE FOOD AND SERVICE

BETZ CAFE





District Camporee

District court of honor will be scheduled for Sunday at 3 with a big picnic supper following.

Rev. Oliver B. Proetf of Wayne is district president and was in charge of the meeting here. Bil Law of Norfolk, field executive Law of Norfolk, field executive, was present to assist with plans. Rev. Proett stressed the need for leadership training, and it was de-cided to investigate the possibil-ty of parent training institutes. Extension of scouting to Wake-field, Emerson, Ponca and Ran-dolph is progressing well.

dolph is progressing well. ACCEPTS POSITION IN KANSAS STUDIO Arthur Eveland, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCullough, completed the course at Fort, Worth School of Photography and has accepted a position as manager of a photo studio in Hays, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Eveland were here over Sunday last week and Mr. Eveland then went to Hays. Mrs. Eveland thet Friday. After the Eveland sind housing in Hays, Mrs. Eveland will return here to arrange for shipping household goods.

A radio program to be known as the Northeast Nebraska Bap-tist Hour originates next Sunday morning from the Piger Baptist church at 9 over WJAG, Norfolk. Other broadcasts originating at Wayne and Norfolk will be pre-sented weekly Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:45 am. according to Rev. R. Justus Buikley, director of the hour.

Begin This Week.

of the hour. Programs from Wayne will be under the direction of the local pastor. Bob Vrzal, pastor of the Cdirroll Baptist church, and groups-from the Obert church. Programs from Norfolk will be presented by the Rev. Francis Spaûlding, in-torim pastor of the Norfolk Baptist church. The Sunday 9 o'clock broadcast is to be presented week-ly by remote control from Pilger. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to listen to these programs which are to be sup-ported by freewill offerings from those who are in sympathy with their spirit.

Recruiting Unit

To Be in Norfolk

tions Opportunity," a new cruiting office command-Sgt. Robert F. Rohlfing by M. Sgt. Robert F. Rohling he resulting office commany hy M. Sgt. Robert F. Rohling he number of the second second second second adjuaters, will be in Norfolk mation about opportunities of-and Richard Finn as ring bearer. The former was in green marqui-en between 17 and 34 who enlist sette with matching halo. She had he new regular United States acctime army. Upon request, correct informa-ts under the G. I. bill. Veterans ts under the G. I. bill. Veterans ts under the G. I. bill. Veterans the new reminal leave the bill second second second second second the new regular United States and sitemers. Richard, in a white sailt pillow. Leo Finn served Mr. Bradley as best man and Wal-ter Waskel of Omaha, was grooms-man. The bride's mother chose aqua

preactime army. Upon request, correct informa-tion will be supplied to all veterans in regard to their rights and bene-fits under the G. I. bill. Veterans may also pick up terminal leave blanks if they have not already done are discussed.

Interesting exhibits of allied and anter song extinits of anter and aptured cnemy small arms will e displayed as well as other im-lements of war and peace. M. Sgt. Rohlfing will be publici-y manager for the mobile office.

M. Sgt. Ronifing will be publi-manager for the mobile offic residents of this area are i ed to inspect the mobile unit.

Honor John Krei.

Honor John Krei. John Krei of Randolph, son of the late John Krei, sr., of Wayne, was surprised on his birthday July 20. Twenty who came from Hartford, S. D., to spend' Satur-day night and Sunday included the families of Wm. Grave, Clarence Jordan, Chas. Grave, Walter Grave, Fred Grave and Everett Grave, Herman Bay, Warner Grave, Fred Grave and Everett Grave. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krei, Clifford Loeb family, Marvin Loeb family, Henry Korbacker family of Laurel, Evald Svaren family, Mr. and Mrs. Linus Larson, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Wausa, Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Hadden of Omaha, Howard Loeb family of Carroll, Henry Rohde family John Burmeister family and Har-old Rohde family of Randolph. Mr. Burmeister family and Jar d. Thirteen decorated cakes part of the 1:30 luncheon.

Moves to Wayne. Moves to Wayne. Miss Blanche Meeker of Imper-J, came here Friday to make her ome. She had been in Denver a Juple of months with a sister. Irs. Owen Stockton, who was in-tred in a fall. Miss Meeker has a apartment in the home of an-ther sister, Mrs. V. A. Senter. ir. and Mrs. Frank Lansing and atty, who have been in Mrs. Sen-r's apartment, move to one in rs. Mary Doring's home, the ace vacated by Frank Landreths to went to LeMars.

Honored on Birthday. Ars. Paul Lessman was honored her birthday July 28 when ists in her home were the fami-of Henry Bish, Melvin Samuel-and Henry Bish, Melvin Samuel-



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Baptists Launch

Radio Broadcasts s. of Sunday and Early Esther Chichester Is Morning Programs Will

10), asters, dauses and weipinnan-Mrs. Alvera Molle of Omaha, sang "God Gave Me You" and "The Lord's Prayer." The bride, given in marriage by her uncley A. H. Brinkman of Wayne, was attired in a gown of "Versitie commission commission". Wayne, was attired in a gown of white nylon marquisette over white satin made with fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline. Her illusion fingertip veil, edged with lace, fell from a tier of orange blossoms. Her peart necklace was a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a white prager book with white gar-denias and stephanotis with streamers.

streamers. streamers. Mrs. Leo J. Finn of Creighton, who served her sister as matron of honor, wore yellow marquisette with halo to match. Miss Lillian Neuhauer of Omaha, as brides-maid, wore blue marquisette with halo to match. Each carried a heart-shaped mulf with streamers and associed floware

man. The bride's mother chose aqua with white accessories and corsage of white carnations. The bride-groom's conter wore rose with white accessories and corsage of original constant of the constant of the

while accessories and corsage of pink. A reception was held in the church parlors. The couple left for a two-week trip, the bride choosing yellow suit with white accessories for travel. They will make their home in Sidney, Iowa, where the bride-groom is in business. Mrs. Chi-chester is in their home while they are gone.

Honor Rehders On Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. John Render were onored on their 57th wedding anhonored on their 57th wedding an-niversary Sunday when guests in their home were Mr. and Mrs. John Rehder, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffer, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Jacob and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffer, jr., of Creighton, Mrs. E. Redding, Mrs. Edwin Red-ding and Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. A. Cirian, Pattie and Dick of Oma-ha.

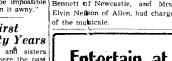
NOTICE The annual meeting of the Greenwood Cemetery Association of Wayne, Nebraska, will be held on Tuesday, August 19, 1947, at 10 o'clock a.m. at 'the State Na-tional bank of Wayne, Nebr. Henrietta Hurstad Secretary. J о'сюск алл. ... юnal bank of Wayne, Nepr. Henrietta Hurstad, Secretary j31t1

Senator Makes Plea For Flood Control For Flood Control Senator Hugh Butler, (R-Neb.), made an urgent plea this week to the house appropriations commit-tee to provide additional funds for construction of flood control dams by the bureau of reclamation to prevent recurrence of the flood disasters of recent weeks in Ne-braska and other states. "Twelve years ago, a flash flood swept down the Republican river and one hundred twelve lives were lost on that occasion," Senator Butler declared. "Surely that should have been enough of a les-son to us all. For twelve years every member of the Nebraska delegation in Washington has been trying to get assistance for the

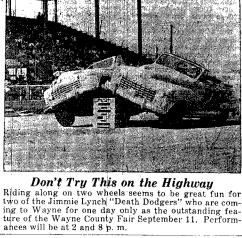
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Marry at Service In Ómaha Church Bride of Harry Bradley In City Sunday. In City Sunday. Miss Esther Chichester, daugh-ter of Mrs. Bertha Chichester of Omaha, formerly of Wayne, and Harry W. Bradley, also of Omaha, were married Sunday, July 20, at 3 at First Lutheran church in Oma-ha, Rev. Lawrence Acker perform-ing the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated in palms, tall baskets of white gladu-loli, asters, daisies and delphinium. Mrs. Aivera Molle of Omaha,

For Forty Years Patterson brothers and sisters have been together here the past week for the first time in 40 years. In the group are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Patterson of Weslaco, Texas Mrs. Belle Guthridge of Canton, Ohio, Mrs. Mae Saddler of Ames, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pat-terson of Wayne. Will J. Patter-son of Oklahoma City, is the only one who could not attend the re-nock and Jane of Centralia, III, who were returning home from a vacation in Colorado, spent Wed-nesday here with the group. Mrs. Saddler. Mrs. Merritt Jones and Jon of Norfolk were here. Thurs-day. Members of the Patterson families had a big reunion picnic at Pilger park Sunday.







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nany other towns have been looded, and again many lives hav been lost," Senator Butler con inued, "The people of Nebrask re depending on this congress and is new majority to prevent a thir lisaster. We do not know when

isaster. We do not know when nother flood will strike. If delay nd inaction permit another great atastrophe, it will be impossible percuse it or explain it away."

Reunion Is First

For Forty Years

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His Orchestra lege of agriculture with helpfu suggestions given. Mrs. Tullis ther led all in singing. Mrs. L. B. War-ren of "Emerson, Mrs. Lucille Bennett of Newcastle, and Mrs. Pierce Ballroom Sunday, August 3

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Musicale Is Held At Allen Friday Dixon county 4-H musicale was held in Allen Friday-evening. The Snazzy Sallies, Teens in Green and

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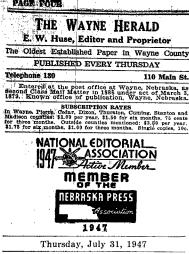
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THE Sioux City Journal quotes Senator Arthur Capper of Kan-Farm Life sa as urging more attractive farm life for boys and girls to strengthen the cause of agriculture. The Journal says in part: Life

"Improved rural coconomic conditions, better roads and rural electrification have made farm life more attractive in recent years. The influ-ence of 4-H clubs has been important. But, we need to gg even further, Mr. Capper points out:

"We cannot afford to let the farming in dustry down. We must keep it strong and prosperous if we are to have a strong and pros-perous nation. We must keep it strong intellec-tually, culturally and spiritually. Giving our farm hore and hile rood schools, and groe tually, culturally and spiritually. Giving our farm boys and girls good schools and good health is just as important as seeing that they get good prices for the things they produce, even more important in the long run. That fact should be kept in mind in writing any iong-range program for agriculture. We must get into it provisions which make farm life attrac-tive to youth, that will offer them a stimulating and satisfying way of life' and satisfying way of life.

"Thousands of former farm boys and girls, now leaders in urban circles would support this theory. Their reasons for leaving farm homes were the same as those listed by the senator. Agriculture as the basis of our national wealth Agriculture as the basis of our national wealth and prosperity needs constantly to be training apprentices to take over as older workers drop out. The best possible material for these re-placements is provided by the boys and girls who have started life in a rural environment. Mr. Capper is right: we better be studying ways and means to keep them down on the farm, and keep them happy there."

Cohen Goes be be original so-called "brain trusters" in official Washing-ton, has retired. It is reassur-ing to know the left-wingers who designed to make bver the government some years ago are now outside, and it is hoped they remain there. They were usually educated theorists to whom practical judgment was utterly foreign.

The young men of many dizzy ideas and little sense were gathered from college The young men of many dizzy ideas and little sense were gathered from college classrooms to formulate public policies at variance with our fundamental democracy. They tried one costly experiment after an-other. They ran wild in using federal funds, other. They ran wild in using federal funds, and no scruples appeared in the way of plunging the country deeper and deeper into debt. Subsidies multiplied. The public payroll rose to an all-time high. Hangers-on with little work and little responsibility liked the way things were running. The middle west was the first to awake to the dangers involved. A widespread demand for a fall in fallacies and a rise in economy took root.

Thus, there was no longer room for the

Worth What It Takes. With Dbt and other deady fly and other mbuildings regularly, to that fact. While some pittle difficulty might arise over any law to com-pel sprsying, this woman has a point in insisting that such treat-arm woman exclaim that "there ment should be universal. As the becomes more and more general, the fly population is held in check he bodse, porch and yard has been pisses of the new fly-killing materials becomes more and more general, the fly population is held in check and the sprease of the sprease of the sprease of the sprease the source of the sprease of the sprease of the sprease the fly population is held in check and the sprease of the sprease of the sprease of the sprease the sprease of the sprease of the sprease of the sprease the sprease of the sprease



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Gohens and others of his bent in govern-ment circles. It is a relief to feel that sound originals are being gradually restored to originals are being gra he federal government.

A satirical letter to Uncle Joe Stalin from an American who assumes the role of a Russian sympathizer, explains to him why communist forces are not multiplying according to Kremlin wishes in this counwhy communist forces are not multiplying according to Kremlin wishes in this coun-try. The reason given is that free enter-prise is working well to develop a dia-metrically opposed ideology. The letter mentions an example: A fellow opened a small drug store at St. Petersburg, Fla., in 1926. The business grew until last year it employed a thousand workers and grossed 89,000,000. This year it will reach \$12,-000,000. That is the way the capitalist sys-tem works. It is the way the capitalist sys-tem works are successful. No communist dictatorship which would create an all-powerful state, extinguish individual initiative and blot out personal independence stands a ghost of a show of being saddled on the United States. The make-believe letter to "Uncle Joe" is im-pressive.

Congress adjourned late Saturday night after a long, strenuous session. Members will return to their respective home dis-tricts, explain to constituents and absorb reactions. Issues for next year's presiden-tial election will take shape. Outside of strong labor union strongholds, republicans would appear to have in prospect the more effective campaign thunder. They tried to carry out demands believed evident in last November's election, but the veto inter-fered at a few vital points. Administration leaders will endeavor to justify the presi-dent's official course. Following national conventions, the political horizon will flame with partisan discussions.

The public is sickened by numerous erimes committed by teen-agers. Guilty youngsters usually have had poor home environment, faulty home training. They are often purposely deceived, and dis-closure of the fact does not help whole-some discipline. They see and hear things among elders that lead to expression in an aggravated form. Then comes association with vicious characters. The road to crime is made easy. Parents need to be aroused to a more personal interest in directing and safeguarding their children.

Saturday, July 26, was the 25th anni-versary of the establishment of WJAG, Norfolk Daily News radio station. It was started as a hobby by Gene Huse, publisher of the News, and it has developed into one of the state's valued broadcasting institu-tions. Congratulations to WJAG, and may it grow still stronger and still more useful Huring coming years. during coming years

Editor Woodson of the Sioux City Jour-nal quite agrees with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's jest to send 50,000 New York communists to Montana. The editor thinks Montana inhabitants would know how to tame communists — might even lead them to change their minds. And fewer commu-nists in New York would make easier going in that state. in that state

Representative Harness of Indiana tharges that farmers have been flooded charges that farmers have been flooded with propraganda to prevent reduction in appropriations for the agriculture depart-ment. It is evident that if government ex-penses are to be reduced, debts paid and the budget balanced, all branches of public howing must are taking with law. service must get along with less.

band sprays the cattle and barns and other arm buildings regularly, and there arm buildings regularly, to that fact. While some little difficult is to the individual interest of s might arise over any law to com-pel spraying, this woman has a point in insisting that such treat-t met should be priversal. As the provide of the such of the such treat-t or the such treat-point in missing that such treat-e met should be priversal. As the tory, although not made so by law,

NEBRASKA CORN. (Norfolk News:) Nebraska's corn crop, this year has taken about every beating that could be given a farm crop—late planting, wet fields, flooded arcas ings, and eold spring weather— requiring second and third plant-but it is coming out remarkably well, if the government forecast-ers know what they are talking about.

about. The pessimistic report of the late spring has been hiked to somespring has been hiked to some-where within shouting distance of the figures of the last few pre-vious years and If frost holds off to the average date next fail, we'll have a yield that will go far to increase meat production possi-bilition

to increase meat production possibilities. Not long ago a national fore-caster said the corn belt was de-pending on the western sections to make up the shortages expect-ed in the rain and flood-soaked castern areas. It looks as if Ne-braska were going to do her part to keep national production up. Nebraska farms have remark-able recuperative powers. Wet spring weather can be hard on our corn crop, but where can you find a state that can recover so speed-ily and readily from the handicap of late planting and soggy soi? The corn counties of this state have a soi! that d is stately in soils of the states to the east. We are encouraged by that fact. now. We have reason to believe that with normal conditions, Ne-braska will hold her rank among the corn produng states, and per haps raise it a little. Patronize the advertisers.

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FAMILIAR MOULE Recurrent reports come from former Wayne residents who wish to return after locating elsewhere. This seems especial-ly true do tider people. Family ties and Friendships count more envithing else in content-are made ties and friendships count more than anything else in content-ment, and contacts are made more slowly as one adds years. When considering a move or ad-vising another, it is well to study every phase of the matter. If advantages are not far out-weighed by the change, it is usually best to stick to familiar grounds.

OUT OF OLD NEBRASKA By James C. Olson By James C. Olson Supt., State Historical Society Supt., State Historical Society During the drought years of the 90's Nebraska newspapers found sure fire copy in the activities of those enterprising gentlemen who set themselves up as rainmakers. To many Nebraskans the rainma-ker seemed like an answer to a prayer and even the skeptics were inclined to give him a chance to

Impressing Safety Consciousness (Omaha Daily Journal Stockman) It will be interesting, when the figures become available, to know whether or not farm accidents were reduced during the current were reduced during the current were in other words, whether the highlighting of farm safety by set-ting aside a special week actually paid any immediate dividends. Be-cause if it did, safety engineers would be encouraged to redouble their efforts to teach safety in ru-ral areas during the remainder of the year. ned to give him a chance show his wares. Rainmaking, of course, was not a new occupation. The Indians, for example, had long helieved that their medicine men could produce rain. There were many varieties of rainmaking but perhaps the most popular was the use of some sore of concussion or explosion. the year. As Norval J. Wardle, Iowa farm

As Novval J. Wardle, Ibwa farm safety specialist, has pointed out, lighting farm accidents is a tough-er job than teaching safety in in-dustry. The reason is that in in-dustry in the reason is that in in-dustry in the reason is that in in-dustry and supervised, even to the point of penalizing workmen who refuse to obey safety rules. On the farm, however, no such strict safety code is possible. It is up to each farmer to decide whether he, the members of his family, and his deployees are taking pro-per safety precautions. The rela-tively high accident rate on farms is evidence that farmers are not as conscious of the need for the persistent teaching and enforcesore of concussion or explosion. What probably was Nebras-ka's most extensive experiment was conducted in the Panhandle by the "Rain God Association." formed in 1894 to buy gunpowder. The association set up "rain god stations" from Long Pine to Har-rison. From these, gunpowder was discharged at pre-arranged inter-vals. The rain god however was as conscious of the need for the persistent teaching and enforce-ment of safety rules on their places as they should be. Perhaps Farm Safety week can help im-prove that situation and cut down the present all-too-high rate of deaths and injuries that result from farm accidents.

DISCREDITED PROPHETS

Pre sident Truma plowing of conditions in this country this moment, has quite nat-y drawn comments from those have been critical of some

administration policies, is pointed out, almost er of course, that a cou s ago, spokesmeh for in neuror upre c thos in power were shricking ngs that we were heading depression which a year or ice would put 8,000,000 people the breadlin That th te and gone, we still can't find one to mow the lawn, cook our-ners or build our much-needed

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INCONSISTENCY.

Fly In The Ointment. (Lincoin Star) In the 1870's when Nebraská was being ravaged and cáten up by clouds of grasshoppers people of the castern states were horrified by unbelievable stories to the ef-fect that the pests actually stopped railroad trains in this stricken state. It was said that the hop-pers, when crushed by the front wheels of the locomotives, rendered the rails so slick that the en-gines were unable to obtain trac-tion and were stalled. Easterners just couldn't believe it. Now comes the story that May flies have

Historians have argued for years whether Coronado actually got as fan north as Nebraska. It is fairly well established now, however, that he did reach the 40th parallel, which, as seen by check-ing any map, is the boundary be-tween Kansas and Nebraska. Coronado came north in search of the mythical land of Quivira, a

he story that May flies have talled heavy freight trains drawn

INCONSISTENCY. The Saturday Evening Post refers to worldly fortunate in-dividuals who profess to believe in communism, but who prac-tice capitalism. G. Bernard Shaw who, at more than '90, maintains his reputation as an international spiffire, thinks communism is good for the other fellow, evidently not for himself. The Post mentions several ultra-capitalists who flirt with the solviet ideology, but her ecaping the benefits of a contrary system. The Post concludes: "You can take your choice between the noncom-munistic between the noncom-Arizona in search of the mystic seven cities of Cibola. When he ar-rived at these cities, supposed to have been virtually gold plated, ho found only a desert with houses made of sun baked mud. Dis-appointed, he had marched west-ward across New Mexico to the valley of the Rio Grande, where he met the Turk. (The Turk, inci-dentally, probably was a Pawnee Indian, and the inhabitants of Qui-vira, the Indians we know as Paw-nees.) a contrary system. The Post concludes: "You can take your choice between the noncom-munist bishops and rich busi-nessmen who try to make us be-lievé that Stalin is a pretty nice old buínbiepuppy; and the rich playwright who says he is a communist, but 'perforce' lives on a large incomè and has nev-er spent a night in a concentra-tion camp. Neither group has much to say to the several million human biengs who are 'p e f or c e' communists, but might like to tity being, not capitalistslexactly, but free men. Such people must envy G.BS.

houses filled with people as bar-barous as all those he had formerly

by monster electric locomotives, in Pernsylvania. Millions of the in-sects have blanketed the cars. clogged the overhead power lines and short circuited the motors. Probably those belated May flies couldn't have stoped the old steam engines that the grasshoppers put out of Justiness in Nebraska in that earlier day, but every innovation has its detractors and its faults. When electricity replaces steam. May flies take the flace of hop-pers. Nature is always on the job with a fly for every pot of oint-ment. barous as all those he had formerly met. Deep disappointment is recorded in a letter written by Coronado to the king of Spain October, 20, 1541. He stated that he remained 25 days in the province of Quivira so as to explore the country and learn whether there might be anything at all worth-while to be found there. He wrote bitterly: "And what I am sure of is that there is not any gold or any other metal in all that country, and the other things of which they had told me are nothing but little villages, and in many of them they do not plant anything and do not have any houses except of skins and sticks, and they wander around with the cows."

MORE BUYING IN MARKETS (Omaha Journal-Stockman)

The percentage of livestock sold t public stock yards in preference o other methods of selling is high-The period at public stock yards in preferences to other methods of selling is high-est in several years and substan-tially greater than last year when hattempts to strangle the open, competitive markets through price control proved a failure.

competitive markets through price control proved failure. Inspected packers during May bought a total of 976,000 cattle at public stock yards, the greatest cattle purchases cver made through these sources. This com-pared with 478,000 in May last year and with 806,000 in 1945, the former May record. Calf buying at public stock yards total 372,000, the biggest May buy since 1937, against 219,000 last year and 307,-000 two years ago. Hog buying at the markets rose from 1,323,000 in May, 1945, to 1,527,000 in 1946 and to 1,540,-000 in 1947. Sheep and to 1,540,-000 min 1943. The decline in lambs from two years ago was due partly to much lower volume available everywhere. A federal survey discloses that 72.2 per cent of all cattle slaugh-tered by inspected packers in May were obtained through the na-tion's open markets, the largest percentage for May in four years.

discharged at pre-arranged inter-vals. The rain god, however, was not on the job, for no rain fell. Other experiments were more fortunate. The Ravenna News re-ported in 1894 that five out of sev-en rainmaking experiments in that section had proved successful. And at Loup City on July 4 of the same year the local rainmaker com-menced operations in a blacksmith shop about 9 o clock in the morning and shortly after noon it becan to

menced operations in a blacksmith, shop about 9 o'clock in the morning, and shortly after noon it began to rain, continuing in a steady down-pour for an hour and a half. Rainmakers often had a difficult time collecting their money. Fre-quently, even though they were, successful, the citizens declared that the rain came from natural causes and that the rainmaker had nothing to do with it. Two rain-makers had particularly bad luck at CNNeil. They were to be giv-en \$10,000 if they made it rain within a certain prescribed time. They worked their experiment but no rain came within the prescribed time limits. A few hours later

were obtained through the na-tion's open markets, the largest lion's open markets, the largest Only one May since 1939 showed a larger proportion. Packers ob-tained 59.3 per cent of their calves through the yards in May, 1947, the biggest percentage for the month in four years. Of their hogs 40.2 per cent came through the yards, the largest percentage for May in three years. Sheep and lambs showed 62.7 ppr cent, largest in two years.

Edison-Musicians' Enem (Omaha World-Herald. hours later If he means what he says, James Petrillo, the music union boss as some odd ideas.

time limits. A few hours 1 there was a regular downpout Unsuccessful rainmakers quently had a very rough time of Mr. Petrillo was before a Con-gressional committee this week complaining about radio and the phonograph. People, he said, are getting married while-a juke box plays "Here Comes the Bride." And, he said, untertakers are now playing records at funerals in-tend of biring bands to march in It is reported that in the property of a second sec It is reported that in

And, he said, untertakers are now playing records at funerals in-stead of hiring bands to march in front of the hearse. One Representative asked Mr. Petrillo if Edison, in inventing the phonograph, "did a disservice to Incy gained wide attention in busi-ness and governmental circles. When J. Sterling Morton became Secretary of agriculture in 1893, for example, he found that the de-partment was employing a rain-maker. One of his first acts was to dismiss this official. His letter of dismiss at contained the opinion that the method used was altogeth-er "too noisy, uncertain, expensive,

phonograph, "did a disservice to humanity." said Mr. Pe-trillo. "To musicians." Mr. Petrillo must know that this is nonsense. He must know that the radio and the phonograph, like other technological advances, have not only brought more music, but more and better jobs than ever be-fore.

er "too noisy, uncertain, expensive and dangerous."

OUT OF OLD NEBRASKA

OUT OF OLD NEBRASKA By James C. Olson Supt., State Historical Society Probably the first white man ever to set foot on the soil of what is now Nebraska was Francisco Vasquez Coronado who, in search of gold and glory for himself and the king of Spain, roamed the cen-tral plains during the summer of 1541 or 406 years ago. Historians have argued for years whether Coronado actually The and better jots than tett a fore. Does Mr. Petrillo think that ev-ery hamburger stand, if denied a juke box, would hire an orchestra? Or does he think that every per-son who hears the NBC Symphony on the air or the Philharmonic on a record would, if without these, hire a symphony orchestra of his hire a symphony orchestra of hi

and the more records that are available, the better off musicians are. Without them, Mr. Petrillo would not be making a 50 thous-and-dollar-a-year salary The fact is that the more radi would not be making a 50 the and-dollar-a-year salary---and should be the first to know it.

tween Kansas and Nebraska. Coronado came north in search of the mythical land of Quivira, a land so wonderfud that even the common people had dishes of plated ware and jugs and bowls of gold. News of this golden paradise came to Coronado from the Indian slave called "the Turk," in the pos-session of the Pueblo Indians. Coronado was ripe for just such information. If had completed a long hard, journey from Mexico to long hard, journey from Mexico Arizona in search of the myst seven cities of Cibola, When he a

So Coronado at the head of hi So Coronado at the head of his Spanish army set out from the Rio Grande toward the kingdom of Quivira. After 35 days of steady marching, the army had eaten most of the provisions they brought from the Rio Grande. Faced with possible starvation, Coronado sent the bulk of his ar-my back to the Rio Grande and with only 30 horsemen continued to march northward. At the end of 42 more days he reached Quivira. Again he met disappointment. Instead of [finding] many-storied houses of stone in-habited by people eating from gol-

capitalistslexactly, but free men. Such people must envy G.B.S. and his fellow dilettantes from Hollywood to Bloomsbury who are privileged tojstand aloof and make gags about the liberties which they still enjoy-per-force to be sure." ople eatir

Request Denied Sales of Property By State Board at made by Miller ad of Wayne, that the be granted permit to

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Ed. Nitz, who has been after Vayne college and helping in Mayne Photo Co., plans i Testing aft

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of school about August

STUDIO THIS FALL

Approved by Court District Judge F. H. Pollo Here to Enter Rulings In Few Matters.

Strickland of Wagne, Inat the cal firm be granted permit to that the Ford lidense in Nebra be revoked, was unred down the state board. Ducision by state group followed infor hearing in Lincoln. If the s group had acted favorably, a mal hearing on the matter we have been called. In rew Matters. District Judge F. H. Pollock of Stanton, in court here July 23, confirmed the sale of the Jim Nielsen 80 acres to Geo. Koll for \$120 an acre. The land is two miles west and four south of Win-side. Defendant was allowed to heaver. I the corport and to use the Suggests Sending

side. Defendant was allowed tharvest the crops and to use th buildings until September 1. 1947 The court also confirmed sal of the Charlotte Ream property tt Herman Hinzman, for \$1,500. Thi consists of seven acres and a house at Hoskins.

Lara to Germany Ernest Strate of near Hoskins, who has been sending parcels to relatives in Germany through (CARE: was notified that his sug-gestion that more lard be made available to those areas has here accepted. With his suggestion, Mr. Strate enclosed articles and edura-ials from newspapers to show the plentiful supply of lard in this country. at Hoskins. Decree was entered in the ac-tion filed by the city of Wayne vs. Lizzie Petersen, et al. Budd Bornhoft was appointed military attorney and guardian ad litem for lentitut suppy or the optimized output of the optimized of the super state of the optimized of the superstandard o

In actions filed by the county of Wayne against the village of Carroll, the plaintiff was allowed 20 days to enter amended peti-tions. ons. The judge will be here again be

fore the fall term which opens in September.

e September. Berunion for Visitors. c Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Duzer and daughter, who are here in the Generation of the second second second (while encoute from Glendale, Cal., - to their new home in New Jersey, were honored at a family reunion Sunday in the Paulson home. Other guests were the Lowell Campbell family and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Parks of Walthill, Mrs. Geo, Friedrich and the Clinton D Friedrich family of Painview, the Mitton Schorling family of Eas-y sett, and Mrs. and Mrs. Geo. Lar-e son and daughter of Allen. Mrs. Van Duzer and Mrs. Paulson are t sisters.

HAVE RESERVATION TO GO TO SWEDEN Oscar Peterson and Cal th brothers sailing on their return is 21. Their

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Improves in Detroit.

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Improves in Detroit. Mrs. Richard Hollman of De-troit, the former Mary Alice Gil-dersleeve of Wayne, is recovering in a Detroit hospital after being critically ill over the week-end. She was given blood transfusions and doctors think she has passed the crisis. Mrs. Ed. Surber, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Noyes and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve left by car Sunday for Detroit and reached there Monday morning. Mrs. Sur-ber will remain a couple of weeks with her daughter and the others will return this week. Renee Gil dersleeve stayed in the Ed. Gran-

dersleeve stayed in the Ed. Gr quist home.

Property deeds fuea anty include the following: Ruth Meek and husband to Jun Beale, July 24 for \$750, lot 2 nd \$121₂ (ect of 2, block 8, Firs When to Carroll, Plan Dairy Calf Show. All 4-H clubbers. Future Far-mers of America and other young dairymen under 21 are invited to participate in the northeast Ne-braska third annual dairy calf show in Norfolk Wednesday, Au-rust 13. Fach entrent will be noted Henry Gess and wife to Floyd and McNary Conger, July 22 or \$3,500, E 50 feet of lots 5 and block 6, North addition to

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> Snow Flake Potatoes Garden Fresh Peas, en Cream Head Lettuce and Tomato Salad Parker House Rolls Coffee Tea Iced Tea Fresh Blueberry Cobbler, Vanilla Ice Cream or Orange Shebbet and Wafer

"THE FLAVOR FLAUNTS THE FOOD"



Rural Home society has no ugust meeting. Mrs. Lou Baker entertains El-

August meeting. Mrs. Lou Baker entertains El-deen club next Tuesdy. King's Daughters meet in the church parlors August 7 with Mrs. Levi Giese hostess. Royal Neighbors meet in the Women's club room next Tues-day evening for business. Hillside club members and their families have 6:30 cov-erod dish supper in the Women's club room August 6. Redeemer Missionary meets next Tuesday evening with Mrs. S. K. deFreese. Mrs. Oscar Liedtke has the lesson. Redeemer Aid meets in the church parlors August 7 with Mrs. John Sievers, Mrs. Adolph Korn, Mrs. James Maben and Mrs. Wn. Vahikamp hostesses. VFW Augulary meets August 7 with Mrs. Ho. Addison and Mrs. Earl Jones have entertainment and Mrs. Mike Karel and Mrs. Betnard Meyer serve. **Entertains** Coterie

For Baptist Women.

SOCIETY

For Joan Pawelski, Joan Pawelski, observed her 11th birthday Friday evening by taking playmates to the Gay theatre.

Meet at Wiltse's. Honor Dickie Jugel. Dickie Jugel's 5th birthday was observed Friday when Mrs. Eileen Jugel entertained 15 chil-dren in the Jens Christensen home

Picnic at Wendt's. Tichic at Wendt's. Mrs. J. fr. Gillespie. Mrs. Chas. Mille, Mrs. Fritz Carlson, Mrs. Oscar Peterson, Mrs. Matt Westberg, Mrs. Will Young, Mrs. Anna Aldison, Mrs. W. E. Back, Mrs. Adam Reeg and Mrs. Gus Wendt had a pionic in Mrs. Wendt's yard; Tuesday.

Honor Mrs. Ahlvers.

Friends surprised Mrs. Ben Ahivers on her birthday Friday by spending a social atternoon with her and serving function. That evening the Wilbur Ahivers family. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Meyer and Mrs. Don Pedersen were guests.

Scoreboard Meets.

Scoreboard members, aiso Miss Irene Collins and Miss Faye Brittain were guests of Mrs.

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Breakfast Cereals

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Circle at Church.

sons and vers. James S, Allen. * * * * GQC met Tuesday last week with Wrs. Aden Austin. Other guests were Miss Gwen Connell of Mariaville, Nebr., who visited Mrs. Ray Surber, also Miss La-vonne Gøshorn, Mrs. Earl Ben-nett and Mrs. Warren Austin. Mrs. Oscar Peterson's birthday was observed. Mrs. O. B. Haas was leader and prizes went 10 the hosless, Mrs. J. W. Goshorn and Mrs. A. J. Lynch. Mrs. W. W. Roe entertains August 26 when Mrs. Austin is leader and Mrs. Lynch's birthday will be re-membered. Methodist Circle Two net last Wednesday in the church philors with Mrs. C. P. Laphan, Mrs. Ed. Surber and Mrs. Gordon Beckner hostesses. Dr. Victor West conducted devotions, and Mrs. Mino Mutz had the lesson. The circle has no August meet-ing.

Mrs. L. W. Ellis entertained Oteric members Thursday at dessert-bridge complimentary to Mrs. Wm. Meilor of Fayetsville, Ark. Mrs. Don Cunningham of Sioux City, former member was also a guest. Mrs. W. C. Shul-theis had high-score and Mrs. Meilor received a guest gift. * * * * * * Aid Meets Thursday. St. Paul Lutheran Aid met Thursday in the parish hall with Mrs. Walfred Carlson, Mrs. Rus-soll Pryor, Mrs. Clarence Carl-son and Mrs. Don Carlson hos-tosses, Rev. T. J. C. Schuldt con-ducted Bible study. Miss Ruth Strong of El Paso, Texas, nicce of Mas. E. J. Fuesler, gave piano solos and a musical reading. Hostisses for August 14 are Mrs. Otto Lutt, Mrs. Erwin Fleer, Mrs. Otto Fleer, and Mrs. Will Lutt, Each one is asked to pre-pare her workhos and leave it at i Mrs. Albert Fuoss and Jurs. A. D. Lewis entertained Baptist Missionary society in the Fuoss bone last Thursday, Mrs. F. P. Taylor of Salem, Ky, and Mrs.

last Wednesday with Mrs. lard Wiltse, Mrs. R. G berth, Mrs. Merle Tietson Mrs. Heury Johnson ass Mrs. V. A. Senter had dev and Mrs. Henry E. Ley gar CHURCHES

Paul's Lutheran Church usson. The circle has no Au gust meeting but convenes wit Mrs. Carl Wright in Septembe when Mrs. S. A. Lutgen has th voters

Church of Christ.

St. Paul's Evan, Lutheran (Rev. T. J. C. Schuldt, pastor

No church service. Choir Tchearsal. Wednesday

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DELIVERY SCHEDULE

Saturday: 9 at m., 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Monday thru Friday: 10 a. m., 4 p. m.

Sunday school, 10 h.m. No church service i

For Dave Bandes.

• In pave bandles. The blb wedding anyersary of Mr, and Mrs, bave failude was observed Sunday when evening luncheon guests at their home were Mr, and Miss, footeert Frahm and Effloit Frahm, Mr, and Mrs, Don Itahde of Hastings, and Robert Babde of Columbus, who had been in the Ernest Bahde home in Wickefield, guiled. The Harold Leonose et West Bahde home in Wakefi The Harold Leimers ta, Kan, and the C.J. were also at Wakefie day. Wieł

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Orville Rice of Concord, guests, Mrs. French Penr ducted devotions and Mrs.

los Martin had the lesson Somen have no August me-

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orner of Third and Lucoin St (Rev O. B. Proett, minister) This church is enjoying a vacas tion during the month of Augus No services are being scheduled Lindahls Entertain. Prof. and Mrs. C. B. Lindahl entertained at pienic support last Wednesday evening at Bressler

park for their guests, Mrs. E. L. Wait of Omaha, and her daugh-ter. Mrs. John/Stoddard, and the Services will be resumed on Sun-day, August 31. Whit of Omsha, and her daugh-ter, Mrs. Join/Stoddard, and the latter's da ughter. Susan, of Springfield, IÅ. Mrs. Wait is a sister of Mrs. Lindahl. The visit-or's came Wednesday to spend a few days. Others at the picnic were Prof. and Mrs. Raiph Sell-horn. Coach and Mrs. Don Eme-ry, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Allen. Immanuel Evan. Luth.

Immanuel Evan. Luth, Mo. Syn (Rev. T. H. Buchner, pastor) German services at 10:30 a.m. English services at 8:30 p.m. Sunday school at \$ p.m. Sunday school teachers meeti Thursday evening at 8. Choir rehearsal every Monday 3:30 p.m. hers meeting ry Monday at

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASRA, THURSDAY, JULY 51, 1947

3:30 p.m.

Redeemer Luthéran Church. (Rev. S. K. deFreese, pastor) August 3, ninth/ Sunday after rinity: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship servicés at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 31, choir prac-ce at 8 p.m. Monday, August 4, church couri-il at 8 b.m.

Sister Dies in Sweden. G. Alfred Johnson received word from Sweden Friday that his sis-ter, Mrs. Axel Erlandson, had passed away June 26 at the age of 69 years.

il at 8 p.m. A cordial weicome to all.

Mothedist Church. (Dr. Victor West, pastor) Mrs. C. N. Olson, organist John R. Keith, director August 3; "Seek ye first the Singdom of God and His rightcous-tess and all else shall be added into you." • LOGAN

tess and all else snall be added into you." Graded church school, 10. K. N. Parke, superintendent. Morning worship, 11. There will be special music in both organ and oice numbers. The pastor will made

Youth Fellowship leaders are at istitute. We shall be glad to have you orship with us, even in the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiting and family visited at Emil Muller's Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rasmussen and family of Omaha visited at the Will Borg home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Borg, Ar-thur and Eric of Washington, D. C., were Thursday evening supper guests in the Will Borg home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker and Bobby were Sunday alternoon and supper guests in the Emil Muller home. They spent the evening at Will Test's. ner time

First Baptist Church (Re

Robert J. Bulkley, pastor) regular monthly communior will be marked this week

quarterly business meeting fellowship supper will be held t Wednesday night at 6:30. ng your suppers and join in the

next Wednesdiy night at 6:30, Bring your suppers and join in the big family. The "Northéast Nebraska Bap-tist Hour," will begin Sunday August 8, at 9 a.m. over WJAG Harvey Henningson's Monday af-Norfolk. Week-day broadcasts will be Monday. Wednesday and Friday at 6:45 a.m. Listen to Baptists on the air. The patsor's subjects for the day are "A Rendezvous With God" and "By Faith We March."

Dable school at 10. Morning worship at 11 include minitarian and isermon with Alvia isse in charge. Christian Endeavor at 7:30.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Rev. Wm. Kearns, pastor

(Rev. Wm. Kearns, pastor) August 3, 10 Sunday after Pente-ost: Mass at 9. Catechism and condiction after mass. Confessions Saturday at 7:30 Friday, first Friday of the nonth, mass at 9. Saturday, feast of St. Alfonsis. Monday, feast of St. Dominic. Tuesday, feast of Our Blessed ady of the Snows. Wednesday, feast of the Trans-ignation of Our for the St.

Tuesday, teast of Our Dresson Lady of the Snows. Wednesday, feast of the Trans-figuration of Our Lord. The national Catholic welfare council sends an appeal for soap and towels for the unfortunate ouncil sends an appeal for soap nd flowels for the unfortunate hidren of Europe. So if you have n extra bar of soap and any kind f a serviceable towel, hand them o Mrs. F. S. Berry who is chair-nan of activities in the Jackson eannery. She will forward all do-ations from the Jackson deannery > Mrs. Folda, who is president of he Archdiocesan council of wo-en, who in turn will send all do-ations from the 10 deaneries of the Archdiocese of Omaha to the past for shipment to the unfortu-ate of Europe. Surely a cake of sap and a towel will not bank-ipt anyone.

SOUTHEAST

WAKEFIELD.

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Mrs. Ellis Johnson and Mrs. Ted Harrison and Burns visited in the Joe J nan home Sunday evening. s. Roy Sundell and Dorothy to Lincoln Sunday for a few visit in the Dale Tinstman

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Johns Alfred Johnson were S

and Mrs. James Roud and

Mr. and Mrs. John Hirchert of South Sioux City, were Sunday, July 20, dinner guests in the Harry Dat home Tuesday supper visitors at A Dolph's and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Myron Henry's parents, VIT, and Mrs. Arthur Sweet

their house-guests, Mr. and Mrs. man Baker and Lowell, Mr. and Schneckloth and children of Os-Arthur Swanson of Edgar, at-hrs. Rudy Longe, Mr. and Mrs. mond. Charlence Rogers, son of Mr. and day. Mr. and Mr. and Kais and Donny. Emil Greve jence and reunion at Pender Sun-last. week visitors of Rudolph of a Datarday. His faither return-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson, Mr.

last week visitors of Rudolph Longe's. Mrs. Phyllis Jackson of Califor-nia, and La Verne Borg of Denver visited at L. J. Bressler's and with others last week. Joy Bressler ac-companied them to Denver for a visit, Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Val Donehue and daughter came for the Borg reunion which was held in Wakefield park Sun-duy and were week-end gueets a and Mrs. Laurence 'Carlson and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson, Dennis, Dianne and David, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg and Ja Denris, Dianne and David, Mr. and Denris, Dianne and David, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg and Ja Nohn, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holm-berg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holm-torg joined Iowa relatives at a family reunion and glenic at River-side park near Sioux City Sunday.

day and were week-end guests at the Bressler home. CARROLL

CARROLL Sunday guests at John Otte's were Louis Millers of Laurel, Carl Mellicks of Wayne, W. A. Stevens family of Creighton, L. R. Miller family of Coleridge, Ralph Millers of Carroll, and the Art Springborgs of Omaha. Beverly Stevens re-mained this week at Otte's. Shirley Hampton is spending her vacation in the Fay Hampton home in Fremont.

-Mrs. J. E. Bergerson . Observe Birthday. Mrs. James Hampton enter-tained 15 girls Saturday evening, July 19, for Shirtey's 11 hirthday. Mrs. Ismael Hughes and Jayne of Wayne, were also guests. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiting and amily visited at Emil Muller's Thursday evening.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright and two children of Burlington, La, who had spent a few days in the Carl Wright home, left Wed-nesday for North Platte to visit Mrs. Wright's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wade of Rockford, Ill., who had been in Canada, stopped here a few hours last Saturday with Mrs. Robert Wade's mother, Mrs. K. N. Parke, Mr. and Mrs. Roht. L. McClure, who had been visiting in the L. B. McClure home, left last Thursday for Page, where they visited an-other of Mr. McClure's brothers. Monday they left for their home in Redwood City, Cul. Dr. A. D. Lewis will be in Oma-Miss Laurentza Edwards of oux City visited Miss Lois Bichel

Sioux City visited Miss Lois Biche Sunday. The office of Dr. A. D. Lewis will not be open from August 1 to 15. j3111 Geo. Peter of Holdrege was a guest in the Paul Mines home here

from Friday until Monday. Herbert Perry, Gene and Don were in Sioux City Monday when Mr. Perry had cattle on the mar-

supper guests in the Emil Muller home, They spent the evening at Will Test's. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wen-strand and farmily were among the relatives who attended the Back-strom reunion at the Wakefield park Sunday. Billy Baker spent last week at the Will Test and Clarence Baker homes. Gerald Baker is spending this week with his cousin at the Kenneth Baker home. Mr. and Mrs. Lars Nisson, Shirket. Mišs Helen Ray spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. A

Miss Henry may see on the second with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Ray. She returned to Omaha Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backstrom and Ruth visited in the Henry Foltz home near Carroll Sunday

and team Foltz thome near Carroll Sunusy I morning. In Lincoln Sunday when Mr. Mey-er attended a Brotherhood execu-tive meeting. Mrs. Ed. Frevert and Fauniel and Mrs. Henry Frevert spen I Saturday afternoon with Mrs. J Henry Barelman in Wakefield. Miss Nan Schrumpf, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf, returns today to Lincoln, where she is employed. Misse Tottie Fiddock of Omaha,

VALLEY

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evening there. Mrs. Emcl Ekberg and Beve and their houseguests, Miss J nic Anderson and Mrs. Elvi and their houseguests, Miss Jen-nic Anderson and Mrs. Elviera Fulleen of Kansas City, Mo., called to see Mrs. John Bergerson Sun-day afternoon. Miss Anderson re-turned Tuesday to resume her du-

Jeeni visiting ner mother, Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf, returns'today to Lincoln, where she is employed. Miss Tottie Fiddeck of Omaha, came Sunday and Miss Jean Jen-sen of Fremont, came Monday to visit Miss Jacqueline Wightman. Rev. T. J. C. Schuldt and fami-ly left Wednesday to spent two weeks' vacation with relatives in Hastings, Fremont and Columbus. Charles Senter arrived from Deturned tursuay the ties. On Saturday evening a group of relatives helped Louie Hanson of Laurel celebrate his birthday. The Harvey Henningson family of here were there. Mr. Hanson is the fa-ther of Mrs. Henningson. Mr. and Hastings, Fremont and Columbus, and From Sioux City, where she is employed. Charles Senter arrived from De-troit Lakes, Minn, Friday to visit a while with his mother. Mrs. V. A. Senter, and sister, Mrs. R. M. Carbart.

Mrs. Johnny Dahi and Norma Jean and Mrs. Pinke of Concord visited in the Henningson home Monday evening. arhart. Guests in the Henry Weseloh July 18-Sharon Olson of Chicago ome Sunday were Mrs. Lloyd accompanied them to visit her

schindler and children of Harting- grandmother and aunt a couple on and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin months. The Robt. Ross family **●**LESLIE by Mrs. Grace Buskirk Elsic Faye Dahlgren spent a few days with Mabel Hansen last week, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Cleave of

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Maha were weeken an and a second a seco Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarnow and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarnow and Junior were Sunday dinner visit-ors at Ernest Lundahl's. Mabel Hansen enjoyed a large group of visitors Thursday evening in honor of her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph English, Sharon and Lois spent Friday eve-ning with the Ed. McGuire's. Mrs. Mary Hansenv and family were Sunday dinner guests at Chas. Plieuger's in Wisner. Mr. and Mrs. Albett Killion and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk were Norfolk business visitors Friday. The Geo. Buskirks were Thurs-day evening visitors at Lester Fischer's and Sunday evening were

And Mrs. Chas. Pierson and Mrs. Chas. Russell of Wayne were Wednesday evening with the Darwin Agler's. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pierson and Mrs. Chas. Russell of Wayne were Wednesday evening with the Darwin Agler's. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pierson and Mrs. Chas. Russell of Wayne were Wednesday evening visitors at A. W. Dolphs. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pierson and history were were wednesday evening visitors in the Roy Pierson home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Wa'r ndy ulin 21, in the Harry Oak

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len's. Mr. and Mrs. Roe Soden were Thesday supper visitors at A. W. Da Dolph and two sons were evening

Notfolk spent Monday and Tues day last week here and the Dr Chas. Ingham family of Norfol visited here Sunday in the Ros mond. Clarence Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rogers, flew from Dal-ton Saturday. His father peturn-ed to Dalton with him Sunday to help with harvest.

ton Saturday. His father teturn-ed to Daiton with him Sunday to help with harvest. Mrs. Sophie Ewerts of Pierson, Ia., and Harry Albertus of Cor-rectionville, Ia., were guests Sun-day in the Hans J. Hansen and Mrs. Dorothy Kabisch homes. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kessler and Wendell left Wednesday for Columbus, Ohio, after spending a week in the Prof. Yale Kessler home here. The men are brothers. Mrs. A Retke of Omaha, who had been visiting in the Henry Weseloh home since Friday night. Jett Saturday for Los Angeles. Cal., where she will make her home. Mrs. Burr Davis, Jim ra were in the John Val dra were in the John Vallery home in Plattsmouth from Friday to Sunday. Mrs. Bavis' sister was there from Illinois. Mr. Davis and there from Illinois. Mr. Davis' sister was there from Illinois. Mr. Davis and Mrs. A. R. Davis were Sunday diriner guests of Walden Felbers.

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BIRTH RECORD on, weighing 7 pounds and ces, was born July 24 to d Mee Donald Grier of Bell-

Allounces, was born July 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grier of Bell-flower, Calif. This is the first child in the family. Mr. Grier is a son of Mrs. Anna Grier of Wayne. A daughter, Cheryl Ann, born July 17 to Mr, and Mrs, neth Gamble of Jackson, Micl other two children in the f are sons. Mr. Gambles of Wayne, A daughter, Penelope

home. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Theophilus, had dinner Sunday in the home of their son, Dr. Donald Theophilus, and family in Sioux City, Mrs. Margaret Thomas accompanied the Lylc Gambles of Wayne. A daughter, Penelope A weighing 5 pounds, 4 ounces, born Wednesday, July 23, to and Mrs. Rohert Martin of Si City. The other child in the far is also a daughter. Mrs. Marti a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S Samuelson of Wayne. G. G. Wendt of Fails City, spent Saturday and Sunday in the Mrs. Augusta Wendt and Miss Louise Wendi home. Other dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

Back. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright

prequood City, Cal. Dr. A. D. Lewis will be in Oma-ha for the state and national chiro-practic convention this week-end. He, Mrs. Lewis and Miss Arel then go to Minenapolis to be guests of Dr. Lewis nicce, Mrs. Robert Pe-terson, and family at their lake-side cabin.

side cabin. Side cabin. Side cabin. Sidu City spent Saturday : Sunday in the home of their cou-ty Sunday in the home of their cou-ty Sunday in the home of their cou-guests were Mr. and Mrs. B dette Hansen of Wisner, M-s Anna Mau, Mrs. Beverly Cann and sons and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hansen.

Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Back-strom and son, Mr. and Mrs. Don Backstrom and Mr, and Mrs. Emil Backstrom mand Ruth Attended the Backstrom reunion at Wakefield Sunday afternoon. Miss Ruth Backstrom was here for the week-end from Sioux City, where she is employed.

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HOSKINS NEWS By Mrs. Erwin A. Ulrich

laks home Friday. Gus, Schröeder was at Norris chröeder's Sunday. Chde Wilson went to Hull, I.a., fönday on business. The Herman Opfer family visited. Tend Manna Opfer family visited. Terd Manns were in the Wendell yires tiome in Notfolk Sunday. Joan Voss of Norfolk, is spend-ng several days at Fred Brumelst. Adolph Moechel of Norfolk, gent Wednesday with L. E. Rohr-le.

Albert Pentico and Mrs. Dena arguardt called at Gus Marten's

The Glenn Frink family were LaVern Frink's near Carroll

and Mrs. Henry Voss visited afternoon in the O. G Mr. home /d and Paul Rohrke left ay morning for Burke, S. D.,

the Fred Bargstadt family called

vening. e Clarence Gosh family spent ay in the Wm. Gosh home

vierce. and Mrs. Wm. Rottler of lk, visited Erwin Ulrich's

families of Walter Ulrich red Mann were in Norfolk afternoon.

Mrs. Glen Frink and daughters ere in the Hans Asmus home / eve

The Reuben Puls family called the Harry Miller home in Wayne

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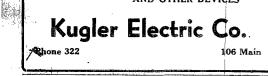
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Ann Strate called in the Ed. called in the Harry Miller home home Friday. s Schroeder was at Norris seder's Sunday. Mrs. John Kudera and Patty eder's Sunday. Clyde Wilson home.

lyde Wilson home. Louis Gaines spent from Sunday o Tuesday with his brother, J. C aines, in Fremont. aines, in Fremont. The Fred Mann family and Car Iann visited Friday evening in the

Ann visited Friday evening int Car Mann visited Friday evening in the John Mann, sr., hoppe. The Herman Opfer family and Mrs. Mattle Voss called in the Glen Frank home Friday. The Wm. Shanaban family of Laurel, called in the Fred Brum-

Laurel, called in the Fred Brum els home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brumel were Sunday visitors in (he Harolo Holmes home at Elkhorn. The Reuben Falks were in Oma-ho Tuesday on business. Enrout home they stopped at Blair. The George Langenberg family called in the Henry Langenberg jr., home Sunday afterphon. Senator and Mrs. Norris Schroe-der and family were Sunday din-

Senator and Mrs. Norris Schroe der and family were Sunday din ner guests at Casper Walker's. The Henry Asmus family wer at E. O. Behmer's Sunday evening The Hans Asmus family also called Rev. Gordon Fuerstenau of Brewster, was a week-end guest n the Rev. W. F. Sprengeler home.

Brews in the in the Rev. W. F. Sprengerer nume. Mrs. Martha Rohrke and Lloyd were in Norfolk Wednesday and Thursday in the Paul Rohrke home.

The Ras Nielsen family attended the Danish brotherhood picnic at walnut grove near Winside Sun-

Mrs. James Buckner and daugh ters left last Tuesday after spend ing a week in the Ernest Fensk day evening. and Mrs. Ed. Maas and in visited Saturday evening



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home. Mrs. Nora Anderson and Janet and Mrs. Fred Brueckner called in the Mrs. Minnie Krause home Sunday. The Martin Klawitter family of The Martin Klawitter Foundation orfolk, and Herman Klawitter ere in the Gus Schmidt home

ford. Mrs. Gus Schmidt and Mrs. Mar tha Rohrke visited Sunday evenini in the Mrs. Herman Marten, sr.

were in the Gus Schmidt home of picnic serveu at 0:00 was stan-Sunday. Mrs. Myrtie Weatherholdt of Marijorie Marten. Norfolk, came Monday-to spend Nors. Martha Zutz and Mrs. Martha Rohrke. Mrs. Martha Zutz and Mrs. Min-nie Wagner of Norfolk, were in hy Mrs. Kenneth Hughes and Miss the Mrs. Martha Rohrke home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Peckard and daughter of Omaha, spent last conducted scripture readings and Wreek in the Fred Green and Fred Brumels homes.

week in the Fred Green and Fred Brumels homes. Miss Reba Hill of Pilger, who is attending school at Wayne college, spent last week-end in the Herman Marten, jr, home. Mishelson and Betty Jean called in the Mrs. Martha Rohrke home Surdaw afterneon

Mrs. Matilda Falk and Edwi Mrs. Matilda Falk and Edwi and Mrs. Adolph Jochen visited the Mrs. Herman Marten, sr., hom

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races in Columbus Thursday Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruggeman, and Mrs. John Krause, Mr. and Gilbert Fletcher and Mr. and Glen Frink. iss Beverly Jean Fenske ar-dect usek Stunday to gread

l last week Sunday to spend eek with her parents, Mr. and Ernest Fenske. She also

Mrs. Ernest Fenske. She al plans to visit her sister, Mrs. Jam Buckner and family at Ravenr

Home on Furlough. Pfc. Warren Marotz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marotz, arrived home Friday to spend a week. He will return to his camp in, South Zarolina.

ence Falk, 17-year-old s and Mrs. H. C. Falk, suff

Brotherhood Meets. herhood of Evangelica Brethern church met Sur

Honor Birthdays.

Schmidt, Mrs. Herman Jochens Mrs. Ernest Behmer. The hos

Returns from East.

r-old

and Mrs. Adolph Jochen visited in the Mrs. Herman Marten, sr., home Thursday atternoon. Mrs. Ernest' Fenske and daugh-ter and Mrs. James Buckner and daughters visited Monday evening at Willard Fletcher's. Mrs. Emma Eckert, Mrs. Martha Dragger and Mrs. Alice Schultz of Norfolk, visited Sunday in the Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Styder of Evanston, Ill., stopped in the Nor-tis Schroeder home Friday enroute from a visit in Lexington. The Gary Bauman family of Luverne, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Puls visited Thursday eve-ning in the Ernest Puls home. Mrs. Ernest Puls, Mrs. Minnie Brueckner, Mrs. Sam Ulrich and Caughters called in the Ernest Puls home Thursday evening. Guests in the Erwin Ulrich home Friday evening were the Paul Scheurich family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder and Lo u Scheurich Mrs. Chas. Bernhardt

POLIO CASE HERE IS MUCH BETTER The illness of Miss Hazel Ulrich, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ulrich of Hoskins, has been diag-nosed as polio by a Norfolk phy-sician. Her legs were affected, it was reported. Miss Ulrich, em-ploye of the Hoskins Commercial bank, is being-cared for at home and is improving.

in the Henry Sohl home. They will tess servied ice cream, birthday also attend a convention at Mil- cake and lemonade.

Entertain Tilden League

FARM BUILDINGS ARE LOST IN FIRE Fire of undetermined origin last Wednesday evening destroyed a garage and chicken house on the Wm. Wohlfiel farm near Hoskins. The family was away, and Hoskins firemen and neighbors prevented spread of the flames to other buildings. Scheurich family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder and Lou Scheurich. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bernhardt of Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray-nond Bernhardt of Norfolk, were n the Herman Opfer home Sun-lay againe

The blaze had such a start when scovered that the two structures build not be saved. A machine shed was threatened

vening. and Mrs. E. E. Potter re-d Tuesday from Omaha they visited in the Sam Nel-Fred Wilkie, Edith Lunbeck, Ohlund and Mrs. Minnie A machine shed was threatened but 24 firemen controlled the fire

Grain Is Shocked

For Ray Jochens **I'VI Integration** Hoskins business men and n oring farmers had a grain-sh the boo Thursday evening for ... and neigh ... and a grain-shock over Thursday evening for Ray Jochens, 28, who has been very in in a Norfolk hospital. Most of the grain was set up that evening and a couple of men finished the Friday morning.

Tiday monomy
 Men who shocked grain area
 H. Sohi and sons, Jess and Wes-ey, Arthur Falk, Herman and Silly Opfer, Fred Mann, Ed. Kol-ath, Reuben Falk, Lawrence
 Mvron Walker, Lor
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hy Opter, Fred Mann, Ed. th, Reuben Falk, Lawre chêns, Myron Walker, heurich, H. C. Falk, Ed. Me nry, Frank Marten, Leon grten, Harold Wittler, Er Marten, Harold Wittler, Erwin Ulrich Ed. Scheurich and Ezra Jochens, Awalt Walker and John Beuthien worked Friday. The cut-ting was done Thursday by Chas. Jochens, Albert Maas, Wm. Maas and sons, Fred and Willard, Henry Kleinbach and son, Merlin. Women of United Brethren church who served lunch are Mrs.

of Mr. and MIS. A. C. Kun, J. C. Korn, J. C. Korn, and M. K. Korking grain at the farm of his brother Harold Falk. He is at his home and is reported much improved.

Women of United Brethren church who served lunch are Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry, Mrs. H. C. Falk, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Mrs. E. H. Sohl, Mrs. Ezra Jochens, Mrs. Reuben Falk, Mrs. Fred Jochens, Mrs. Geo. Wittler, Mrs. Awalt Walker, Mrs. Willard Maas⁹ and Mrs. Herman Jochens. Mr. Jochens was able to leave rotherhood of E v a n g e l i c a l ed Brethern church met Sun-at 8 in the brotherhood build-Geb. Schmitt, assisted by H. Falk [conducted devotions. Ed-Meierhenry and Myron Walker ed refreshments. Mrs. Herman Jochens. Mr. Jochens was able to leave the høspital this week and went to his parental Chas. Jochens home at Norfolk for a few days.

Mr. Peace Reformed Church. (Rev. S. H. Riedesei, pastor) Sunday, August 3. Sunda chool at 10:45. Divine worship

Honor Birthdiays. The birthdiays of Leo and Leon Asmus were observed when guests in the John Asmus home were the families 'of Hans Asmus, Henry Asmus and Gottlief Jaeger and Mr. and Mrs: Leslie Alleman. Two-course luncheon was served. Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. F. Sprengeler, pastor) August 3. Divine service at 10 Ladies' Aid meet Thursday, Au gust 7, at 2. Mrs. Ernest and Mrs. Howard Furhman are hostesses. Entertain at Quilting Party. Mrs. Mattie Voss en tertained aj quilting party Wednesday in the ferman Opfer home. Guests were Irs. Ed. Winter, Mrs. Herman uss. Mrs. Gus Marten, Mrs. Gus

11:15

Evan. United Brethern Church (Rev. Ezra H. Sohl, pastor) Bible school, 10 a.m.

Bible school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. No evening services. Annual assembly of the onferences rof the church b

conferences rof the church begins Thursday at Milford. As the pas-tor plans to attend the Brother-hood of the church will have charge of services August 3 and woman's society on August 10 There will be special music at both services. A cordial welcome to all, es-pecially those who have no church home.

ss Arlene Walker, daughter of and Mrs. A. Walker, has re-ed from a trip through east-states, sponsored by the Na-l Eduqation association. Miss music at trip

Key Note Light

nal Education association. Mis liker went to Chicago and Bos , then to Portland, Me. Thirty others, who receive olarships, also made the trip e group went by train to Albany Y., then by chartered bus gara Falls, Montreal and Que c, and back to Albany. o other spinet piano made h rica has the convenient key light. Only the Janssen 39 and the Janssen 44-inch Mirr iote light. Surprised on Birth he Jansso ave the Push a it floods birthday Satu As Aspance in the second s Henry Asmus and tained the following: , Karen Walker, Billy ias, Karen Walker, Billy Opfer, light want lene and Gary Asmus, Marcia want hmer, Erma Jean and Jo Ann rate, Darlene and Gien Wagner, these J calyn and Lonnie Behmer, Mari-Vaget, Jacobie Carve, Mi-na Asmus of Winside, Gary Mi-of Wayne, and Dickie and Bob-Jordan of Carroll. The after-no was spent in games. The hos-died an

Léagues of Peace and Immanue churches en terta in ed Tilder league Sunday, July 27, wher about 50 guests attended. Enter taimment in the afternoon was in charge of Jack Fenske, Reuber Strate, Lorene and Norris Langen-berg and Marian and Marvin Schroeder. Committee in charge of picnic served at 6:30 was Fran-ces Langenberg, Meta Strate. and Marijorie Marten. Youth Fellowship services worr afternoon. Mr. and Mrs Ray Agler, jr., visited in the Levi Giese home Sunvisited in the Levisones and day evening. Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey visited her mother and sister, Aima, at Winside Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Rudolph Kay and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey visited Mrs. Frank Longe in Wayne Wednesday

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(ternoon, Morris Sundahl accompanied a roup of relatives and friends to ake Okoboji Friday where they pent the week-end.

SOUTHWEST

WAKEFIELD

Ivan Johnsons spent Friday vening in the Harry Wert home Mrs. Dick Sandahl and sons isited at Art Munson's Sunday

Mrs. Lawrence Bind

Frances Ahern of Minneapolis was with them for the weck-end. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller of Tillamook, Orc., who have been visiting the former's parents at Norfolk, spent Monday here with the T. S. Hook family, Mrs. Minnie Strickland and other friends. Mrs. Miller is the former Esther Klop-ping and used to live here. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Groskurth, who spent two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Groskurth, left Wednesday for Columbus, Kan., where Dr. Groskurth will have an optical shop. They were Tuesday last week dinner guests at A. J. Kir-wan S. an's. The office of Dr. A. D. Lewis ill not be open from August 1 it 5. j311 Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hagepberger o

Robins went to Randolph Monday to visit in the Raymond Robins

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ahern and Miss Joan left Sunday for Pequot, Minn., to spend a couple of weeks. Miss Ann Ahern will go there Fri-day by train to join them. Miss Frances Ahern of Minneapolis was with them for the week and

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first three are sisters and brother of Mr. Einung. Misk Selma Einung will remain here while Elmo Ein-ung and Harry Stratton go to Ten-nessec to see the latter's folks.
 Mrs. Hill accomphanies the men as far es Fremont to visit her son, Gene Hill, and family.
 Mr. and Mrs. Will Stockfieth of Winslow and Mrs. Harry Nelson of Hooper visited from Friday to here. Mrs. Stockfieth is an aunt and Mrs. Nelson a cousin of Mrs. Victor. Other Sunday guests were fomilies of Washington, D. C., with their son, and Mrs. Nelson a cousin of Mrs. Victor. Other Sunday guests were fomilies of Wakefield, Norris Schwartz family of Howells, Mar-vin Victor family and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Victor.
 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lapham, Mrs. And Mrs. Chas. Lapham, Mrs. Mile Fore Course of Marking Content of Mark Schwartz family of Howells, Mar-vin Victor.

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nd left July 30 for th nderson, who

 FINISH DEEP WELL AFTER LONG PERIOD A well 376 feet deep was complete the pleted on the Edwin Meierhend work was required to complete the project.
 CARLOAD NITROGEN COMES FOR FARM Ernest Strate, jr., received a acahoad of nitrogen to be used on his farm. He is the first in northeast Nebraska to receive such a large amount.
 POLIO CAST Denver, the latter formerly Am-ber James, visited a week with Mrs. Hagenberger's sister, Mrs. Lee Caauwe, and brother. Howard James, here and with her sisters, Mrs. Lester Cartwright and Mrs. John Fumeral, in Norfolk. They left last week. Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Rev. Chr. Wieting home here were the Henry Wieting fam-liy of Wadefield Pare Theor Theorem

ner. The weat and Mrs. Carl Sundell that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holmberg Were at Riverview park in Sioux City. Sunday with others of the family who joined relatives from Iowa for picnic dinner. Harojd Hypse, Ralph Conner. John Fumeral, in Norfolk. They, ft tast week. Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Rev. Chr. Wieting fam-ity of Wakefield, Rev. Theo. Wie-ting family of Osmond, Mrs. Wal-ter Wieting and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis, Mr. The Marking Mrs. Lester Cart. Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Rev. Chr. Wieting fam-ity of Wakefield, Rev. Theo. Wie-ting family of Osmond remained for a visit. Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis, Mr.

dahl have been and ling burrs on the Lawrence Runs farm. Janet Ramsey returned from Omahe Friday after spending three weeks visiting her cousin. Charles Roberts. He accompanied her there and they are at O. I. Ramsey's Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gustafson entertained at Sunday dinner for menter in the after on the Gust Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring and Merle. In the afternoon the Gust Allen Ellyson returned here with the Wayne folks for a visit.

Miss Scima Einung, Eim Einung, Mrs. J. M. Hill and Har-ry Stratton of Los Angeles, ar-rived by car Monday to visit the J. N. Einungs a few days. The

dolph friends. The Rudolph Kay family were Sunday dinner guests in the Mel-vin Longe home and visited at Ot-to Meyer's near Winside that eve-ning. Duane returned with them to spend some lime. At a thresher meeting in the Ru-dolph Kay home Mönday evening, Mrs. Ray Agler, ir., Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey, Mrs. Harry Wert and Joan. Mrs. Henry Brudigam and daughters visited while the ment transacted business and the group unived refreshments.

Letteined at dinner a. Sunday for G. A. Sunde Mrs. Art Sundell and R. Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. V and Eunice of Dixon, Erickson family, Elme family, Albert Sundell Mrs. Llovd Pert and Mrs. Carl Su ed at dinner and

family, Albert Sundell family Mrs. Lloyd Rubeck and Milford Coates, also Katt Milford Coates, also Kathry daughter of the Elwin Rubecks, a of O'Neill, spent Monday evenii in the Ivan Johnson home. Th were among a group who came attend funeral services Mondi for Roy Rubeck who passed awa at Joplin, Mo. Deceased was son of the Charley Rubecks at grew up in our vicinity. ed away

grew up in our vicinity. Mrs. Fred Poellett of Coleridge, and Mrs. Lynn Robertson of Deca-tur, III., were at Laurence Carl-son's a few days the first of the week. They came to attend fun-crai services for their father, J. W. Scott, a pioneer resident here who passed away in California, aged 89, Mrs. Poellet's daughter and little girl of Coleridge spent Monday in the Carlson home also.

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have that the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Suber, and Hal Vincent Stines of Fairmont, has been postported.

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-Mrs. Martin Madsen

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Rhode were unday last week dinner guests at loyd McFadden's. loyd McFadden's. Pete Gubbels and children of

Lloyd Mcraddens. Pete Gubbels and children of Hartinglop, were Sunday guests in the Walter Gubbels home. The Walter Gubbels home. The Walter Gubbels Manily at-tended a party at Randolph for John Gubbels 88th birthday. W. J. May left Wednesday for Lansing, Mich., where he will spend sometime with his sister. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craven spent Sunday afternoon in the Charles Craven Jome in Randolph. The Ray Craven family of Ran-dolph werb Saturday evening visit-ors in the Thomas Craven home. Mrs. Dick Sellin and sons re-turned to Ponce Sunday of last week after spending sometime in the Louis Rhode home. Mrs. Christie Rasmussen and son, Dee were Sunday evening visitors in the Ray! Hansen home

on, Dee were Sunday eveni isitors in the Ray Hansen ho lear Wayne. They were in the I. Schager home at Hartingto

NORTHWEST WAKEFIELD by

-Mrs. W. C. Ring Loann Schulz visited Miss Jean

Culton Friday. Gene Packer accompanied group of juniors to Niobrara Bibl

group of juniors to Niourana camp this week. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olson attended a family picnic at Wake-field park Sunday. The Ivan Nixson family were the evening guests at Gerak

The Ivan Nixson family were inday evening guests at Gerald inhier's at Thuriston. Mrs. Art Moyer spent Wednes-iy afternoon with her aunt, rs. Emma Huetig, at Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erickson id A. J. Erickson vere Sunday nner guests at Carl Sundell's. Mr. and Mrs. Theron Culton and arjean spent Sunday evening in the Otto Salis home at Wayne. Lois and Dwain Erickson visitéd the Emmett, Erickson home at yons from Friday until Sunday rening.

ng. | . and Mrs. Elmer Cook and l Ann of Maskell, were Sun-dinner guests at Robert

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dary. Utecht visited Norfolk 5 Thursday. and Mrs. Howard Anderson et o Sloux City Sunday eve-fter spending the past week umer Lund's. lay supper guests in the Mrs. Miller, home were Rev. and C. H: Buehner, and Milford, d. Mrs. Emill. Miller, Pave Dahleren helbed Ma-

nd Mrs. Emil, Millen. e Fave Dahlgren helped Ma-anson observe her birthday reek and spent several days ofter Mary Hanson home. Irvin and Harry Bartels és joined the Fred Victors ayne and relatives 'from w at micnic sunner Sunday

yne and relatives 'from w at picnic supper Sunday jin Wayne park. n Helgren and Miss Dorothy n were Sunday afternoon in the Levene home. Miss Jahlgren and Mrs. Stina n of Omaha, were evening

Emma Levene and Mrs ulson spent Friday after-ulson spent Friday after-h Mrs. Irvin Brown. Miss Paulson returned home evening after spending the

lay evening after sponding the week in the Brown home. r. and Mrs. Levi Dahlgren, ne and Leola May, Mr. and Erick G. Johnson spent Sun-evening in the C. A. Lund-home observing Mr. Lund-'s 86th birthday of last Thurs-

Hialmer Lund and daughs Doris of Omaha and Mrs. Anderson of Sioux City Ars. Jess Brownell and Lindberg Thursday on they in the Ernest Packer home v as a courtesy to Mrs. Edith ie of Indianapolis. Others d Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burt

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a Packer. The last three bending the first of the weeks spending the their grandp parents, Mr. Packer, are scandparents, w ts, Mr. and Mrs x, are in Omaha ntion. s, w Mrs To Rochester Clinic

r. and Mrs. Arthur Felt left Rochester, Minn., Saturday ing. The latter will enter the Mr evening. clinic.

Expects Pianos Soc Expects, Fianos Soon Ernest Voget went to New York last part of May to see about get-ting the Janssen MirrAspinet for his piano house in Wayne and in Norfolk. Mr. Voget had tried to get this make of piano but could not get it until he went to New York. The reason Voget wanted this make of piano was because it is America's funcet in Visio 1-00 S America's finest in tone and onstruction. Mr. Voget says in bout a week he will have some f these planos in Wayne and Nor-olk.

Library News

One gift that fairies gave mo (three They commonly bestowed of yore) The Geo, Johnson family of Hor-nick, Iowa, visited from Sunday until Tuesday here in the Geo. Noakes home. Miss Helen Kellogg of Grand Is-land, teacher here a few years ago, spent Sunday with Miss Betty Ol-son at the Dave Theophilus home. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Samuelson and Wayne spent the week-end in the Robert Martin home in Sioux City and the Kenneth Agaard home in Dow City, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Munson and June of Los Angeles, who are a route by They commonly bestowed of yore, The love of books, the golden key That opens the enchanted door, —Andrew Lang

LOCALS

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CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wright ar rived home Saturday from Austin Texas, where they spent a month in the home of their son, Robert

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We have had a new book on wedding etiquette for several weeks but it has hardly been in the library since the first inter-ested party caught a glimpse of it. the norary since the first int ested party caught a glimpse of For the first time it has been the shelves for several days a we now feel that it is safe to t everyone that we have it. Had told you sooner you might ha it and then had to wait We can tell you that your turn. We can tell you it is very complete and has all information you will need if your turn to take charge of a ding. The author is Margu Bentley, and in this partic vill need if it is

Bentley, and in this particular field she has outdone Emily Post field s We tave c nagazi We hope you camera addit have discovered the books a magazines on photography at library. It not, it's about time y stopped in to see how many he ful suggestions for better pictu are to be found by the sin-photography fan with a libre card. The hole you however and the

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burt of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. a, laugit these long summ nings. family of South Sioux r. and Mrs. Murphy and South Sioux City fireme fay Darnell, Alan Salmon Gollected \$600 to buy a res Mervin, Gary and La Don-tor for the community. a res

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CARL NELSON, Carroll, Neb., is pictured here with his son, Gary 11, 'Melvin Franzen and Herman Fran-zen, the lattre Mr. Nelson's trucker. Mr. Nclson and party were watching the sale of his hogs when the fr. Nelson and party were watching the sale of his hugs with ent included 13 butcher hogs averaging 306 pounds at \$19. —Sioux City Radio Supp above picture was taken. The 4 sows averaging 415 at \$17.00.

EXCHANCES

Miss Maryann Meyer and Wm hilvers were married at Pierce uly 6. Miss Deloris Schlake and Dels Deloris Schlake and Del-

Allss Detrifs Scharke and Der Jart Wiese of Osmond, were mar-ied July 6. Miss Bonnie Larsen and Geo. N. Spangler, both of Wlsner, were narried July 2. Miss Doris Lund and Dean J. She were marred at Maskell June Spangler, married J Miss I

Ehle Allso were married at Masness O and will live in Ponca. Miss Ardith Bosehart and Clif-ord Anderson were married at aurel July 6. The bride attended college. The couple will

urel duy 6. The brock arcsinger ayne college. The couple will e near Dixon. Virs. Verne Lofgren of West int, who was declared world Acousticon Tone Chamber

Point, who was declared world champion hog caller, won a free plane trip to New York to appear on "We the People" broadcast. Miss Shirley Hansen of Stan-ton, Wayne college graduate, and Thomas J. Majors of Peru, were married July 6 at Stanton. Miss Beryl Nelson of Wayne, sang. The couple will live in "Omaha No other spinet plano made in America has the acousticon ton chamber. Only the Janssen 39-ind and the Janssen 44-inch Mirr

located behind the mus ouple will live in Omaha. Charles Sullivan, 38, of Elgin, uffered cheek and nose injury last Vednesday when two trucks col-Jansse Wednesday when two trucks con-lided a mile west of Wisner. Sull-van was with Richard Huffman of Elgin, whose pickup struck the rear end of the truck driven by father, Paul

Charles Frederick Stein

Charles Frederick Stein, who adde the Stein pianos before the rar, sold the scale and sounding oard patents to the Janssen iano Company of New York, hey had to promise Mr. Stein var, patents to the Janssen Company of New York. had to promise Mr. Stein hey would keep on building hat they as fine as them. Toda

ie Wright will head the school this year. He Wright will move either uilt just as fine. Beauty of SPINET... scale and one of a GRAND... combine in he new Janssen MirrAspinet

EXCHANGES beautiful Janssen Mirralthough actually a cular grand only 44 inches a 5 foot 2 inch d scale in a dis ohn Merchen of Crofton ted head of Knox county

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Webb, Wayne Stater, wi Webb, Wayne Stater, wi vided housing through the rem ng of a garage belonging to the this piano wh me out with n Mr. ... this piano in Mr. Stein first er boosters will be in Wake ame out st, 1939.

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ogs to \$28.50 t lambs sole ; ewes stead; to \$8.25; and

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neast towns this Thursday to rtise the junior livestock show and Mrs. L. W. Schmidt c Mr. and Mrs. L. w. Schmid andolph, observed their redding anniversary Thurs L. Schmidt is 94 and 66't 7. ling is being done on the river at Norfolk to halt from culting the south the dam and the north Rip-rap heifers scored \$29.00, nea me high. Cow trade was but toppy grainfed beef to \$22.00. Stocker and fe

bank near Johnson park Janet; 6, daughter of Mrs. Allen Tiedtke of n d fre

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spector Joseph Fallin of Lin-approved Laurel airport for raining after a partition was ed between the office and y room. Luther Einang has ge of the Laurel port. n, a trai wow or one s set for Augus of Or Karl

nd parade of war yes light the closing day Will Go to Manson.

, Iowa, school ndent at Mans son-in-law of Wayne. signed as ool to h son, Iowa the Chas Will Become Mayor

Burton Chace will soon become nayor of Long Beach, Calif. His randfather, E. R. Chace, was an

50 cents higher, selling in a range from \$21.50 to \$28.50. Sows 50 to

Tom \$21.30 to \$28.50. Sows 50 to 75 cents higher at \$21.00 to \$23.75. Fat lambs fairly active, native springers to \$24.00, slaughter ewes \$5.50 to \$8.25. ig shipments from this vi-Among shipments from this vi-cinity were the following: Earl Romberg, helfers at \$24.50; Otto Luither, steers at \$24.52; Otto Schlake, steers at \$30.23; Paul Hilpert, steers at \$30.23; Paul Hilpert, steers at \$25.00; Geo. Jack Kinney, steers at \$27.00; Geo. Jack Kinney, steers at \$26.50; Jack Sandy, steers and heifers at \$25.75; Martin Meyer, sows at Am

ck n... 3nsen & Su... j25.75; Martin Meyer, ... j25.75; Lawrence Fisher, steers at \$25.00; Gordon Nuernberger, steers and heilers at \$22,00; Herbart Pery, steers at \$20,00; Herbart Pery, steers at \$20,00; Herbart Pery, Steers at \$20,00; Emil Beh steers at \$28.50; Ernest Muh \$27.25; Herb. Wehre Grain Markets, July 29.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The State of Nebraska, Way Aug-j31t1 nty, ss.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss. In the matter of the estate of Franzi E. Moses, deceared. Creditors of said estate are here-by notified, that I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said County, on the 15th day of August, 1947, at 10 o'clock a. m., and on the 15th day of Novem-ber, 1947, at 10 o'clock a. m., to receive and examine all claims against said estate with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presenta-tion of claims against said estate is thrce months from the 15th day of August, 1947, and the time lim-ited for payment of debts is one year from said 25th day of July,

year from said 2000. 1947. Witness my hand and the seal of eaid County Court, this 25th day J. M. CHERRY, County Judge

NOTICE In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of Simeon H. Richards, deceased. To all persons interested in

cattle sold strong to 25 or more higher at Stoux the Zeth day of July, 1947, Katie Wonday as steer sales were from \$22.00 to \$32.00, fat is from \$20.00 to \$32.00, fat is form \$20.00 to \$32.00 to \$32.00, fat is form \$20.00 to \$32.00 to \$ Fat cattle sold strong to 25 ents or more higher at Stoux ity Monday as steer sales were oted from \$22.00 to \$32.00, fat eifers from \$20.00 for grasses up heifers from \$20.00 for grasses up to \$28.00, quotable top around \$29.00 or better. Cows sold from

(NE%) of the Southeast Quarter (SE%) of Section Thirteen (13) Township Twenty-six (26), North Range Three (3), East of the 6th P. M., in Wayne County, Nebras ka, more particularly described particularly d follows: commencing at a 140.0 feet south of the sout corner of Lot Six (6), Twenty-six (26), of the O Town of Wayne, Nebraska, due east 150.0 feet, then

due east 150.0 feet, thence d south to the right-of-way of t C. St. P. M. & O. Railroad, then southwesterly along the north li of said right-of-way to a point d outh of the point of beg hence due north to; the pl ng; also Thirty-eight (38) nine (39), Block Fou Lote

llege Hill Second Addition e City of Wayne, Wayne Cou Nebrasia. That said Simeon H. Richards also known as S. H. Richards and Simeon Richards, left surviving him, as his sole and oaly heirs-at law and next of kin, the following individuals: Katle E. Richards, hi Hattie Bauman, a ce Johnson, a vin Richards, a surviving him and no issue daughte son. Th no oth ocuards, a son. viving him no left any deceased child su

ing. That the prayer of said petit is for a decree, determining or a decree, deter of the death of the names of hi heirs-at-law and n ading and decree of a unusury and necree of kins said heirs and right of des the above described real barring claims of creditors determination of inheritan

determination of inheritance and succession taxes, both State and Federal, and for such other and further relief as may be just and equitable. Hearing upon said petition will be held in the County Court Room at Wayne, Nebraska, on the 18th day of August, 1947, at 10 o'clock a m of said day at which time of said day. and place, all parties inter in said estate may appear entered as prayed for not be petition

Dated of July Seal) signed this 26th day J. M. CHERRY, County Judge 131t3

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WEER SALE

FOR SALE: Frigidaire refrigera-tor, 13-foot. Albert Sundell, Wakefield. j31t2p FOR SALE: A. C. Scourkleen, er used, cost less \$10. Bill berg, Carroll. j3

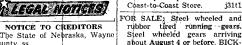
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FOR SALE: Rubber tired four wheel trailer, tractor hitch, brakes, good 26 inch grain box. \$100. Call 168. j31t1

FOR SALE: 24 inch Sun Beam steel furnace and Will-Burt bir feeder stoker. Good condition Price \$200. Call 295J. j31t1 and is priced as low as day

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about August 4 or before. BIG ERT FARM SERVICE, Was Neb. j FOR SALE: Choice Duroc bred

glits due to farrow first weeks in September. Farm cated 10½ miles south of Wa on highway 15. Arnöld Stu man, Wisner. jl FOR SALE: John Deere manure spreader, Oliver grass mower, 6 foot, DeLaval cream separator with 110-volt motor, 14 foot hay rack with low wheeled running gear. Simon Lessman, phone 4F3 j311p

4F3 j31t1p FOR SALE: Registered Duroc Fall gilts, bred for September farrow, vaccinated. Also some blocky Shorthorn bulls, service-able age. 11 miles south on high-way 15 and 1 and 3-4 west of Wayne. Phone 3546, Pilger. Hen-ry Stuthman. j26tf

In u., Simeon H. Richaros, ... To all persons interested in said estate, both creditors and heirs, and all persons interested in the assessment of inheritance and succession taxes, both State and su

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acre farm located 5 miles north east of Carroll. A real goo farm that is in excellent con dition, well fenced, and on mai route. Price, \$150.00. This farm must be sold by Sept. 1, 1947, i possession is wanted next March

possession is wanted here MARTIN L. RINGER, Way

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LOST: Century wrist watch abour 3 weeks ago in Wayne. Reward Mrs. Wm. Wittler, Winside.

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sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Write Singer Sewing Machine Co., 419 Norfolk Ave. Norfolk, Nebr. m8t

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Card of Thanks. I wish to thank all those why sent cards, flowers and gifts dur-ing my stay in the hospital. Jane Dawson.

Card of Thanks. I want to thank friends neighbors for cards, flowers visits during my stay in the pital. Mrs. Will F. Meyer.

Card of Thanks. We wish to express sincere thanks to those who visited and sent us cards during our stay in the hospital. Mrs. Eugene Heigren and Richard Dale. j31t1p

By vote of 265 to 188 Plainview voters favored a bond issue to pro-vide funds to enlarge the school.

Emerson voted July 29 on bond issue of \$133,000 for repair and adding to the school.

Miss Bette Ostendorf and J Jughn were married at Rando

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WANTED: Killer horses for for feed. Colson Hatchery. j26t

WANTED: Bids on stoker at heat-ing plant at Carroll high school. Contact Otto Wagner. j24tf WANTED: Furnished or unfur-nished house or apartment. Bill Law, boy scout field executive. Box 829, Norfolk. Phone 13501

i31t1 WANTED: To buy a few hogs, fat hogs, feeder pigs, thin sows, or what have you. Can use a few cattle of all sizes. Verne Thomp-son, Quality Market, phone 222 m29tf

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VANTED: Men from 18 to 60 to travel with the circus. Ushers, candy butchers, grooms, labor-ers, etc. Apply at the Mills Bros. circus August 7 at Swin-ney acreage. See Lou Watson, one day only. j31t1

FARMS FOR SALE

OR SALE: 160-acre improved farm located east of Altona. A fine laying quarter with fair im-provements, water system and REA. Price \$170.00. MARTIN L. RINGER, Wayne. J3111

FOR SALE: Improved 160-acre farm located 5½ south and 1 west of Wayne, known as the Rebecca Thompson farm. This is a gently rolling quarter with a fair set of improvements. On

is a genuy roung quarter a fair set of improvements. On REA. Farm is clean of bind-weed and burrs. Price, \$170.00. MARTIN L. RINGER, Wayne. j31t1

ARMS FOR SALE: Good improved 320 acre farm on No. 15 between Wayne and Laurel: 120 acres valley bro-mus pasture. REA. Good set of buildings. Good feed lots. \$125 per acre. 80 acres improved at \$5000 \$2.

per acre. 80 acres improved at \$5,000, \$2,-000 cash. Balance at 3%. 280 acres on South creek north of Allen, Nebr. Good improve-

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PAGE FIGHT		r	WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 31	1947	
NORTHWEST WAYNE	last week. Delores Heithold was there Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr, and Mrs. E. F. Shields and Brandson, Roger Shields, were in		Mrs. Henrietta Slegert, of Pilger, were at Paul Splittgerber's Sun- home here. Miss Aletha Pflueger shent the Edd colled Sunday superior.	Hampton homes at Carroll Friday. Evan Hughes stayed in the home	who used to live here, teaches tonant in the marines. John, a Spanish in Sullivan high school in other son, is in college in Chica the city. The eldest son, Heenan, and Mary, a daughter, is in hi is home after serving as a lieu school.
Staff Correspondent Webuy Heithold was at Dan Heithold's Sunday last week. The Vietor Hases family called	the Arnold Brundieck home Sun- day last week. Mri and Mrs. Wm. Going of Lyons, were in the Elder Lubber stedt home July 19. The Basil Os- burn family called Monday evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Val Darling of Al-	Staff Correspondent Dr. Victor West called at T. A. Straight's Thursday. Patty Jeffrey visited from Fri- day to Sunday at W. C. Peterson's. Bruino Splittgerbers were at	Mr and Mrs. Hermian Longe of Warmillon, Minni, Kuhn of Norfolk weref in the Carl Frevert home Thursday. from a visit in Adstin, Minni	¹⁴ Sieve visited in Hastings from home of their son, Richard, and d with their daughter, Marjorie. J. Shirley Gildersleeve, who had been there, returned with them.	Sleepy Hollow Pottery
evening at Joe Corbit's. Mr. and Mrs. John Beckman were Sunday last week guests in the Join Gines home	Jiance, visited Tuesday evening and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harder Sunday evening last week, with Mrs. Ot- to Hinnerichs and Ruby. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frevert and daughters and Elizabeth Olson of	Walter Splittgerber's Friday eve- ning. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert were Thursday evening guests at Splittgerber's. Mr. and Mrs. Art Hageman	Hoskins, visited in the Fred Frev- ert, home Sunday. The Behmers are Mrs. Frevert's parents. Birthday Supper. Mrs. W. C. Peterson entertained Mrs. W. C. Peterson entertained	y foundation garments for health and style, also surgical. Experi- enced corsetiere will be in Wayne a Thursday, July 31, at 926 Nebras- ka St. Phone 479-W. Mrs. Mar-	We want you to see this beautiful, hand-decorated
YMrs. Ted Bergerson and Lar- ry of Dixon, visited at Harry Mc- Millan's Tuesday last week. Mills Lois Ruser of Concord, was a Thursday over-night guest of Miss Bonnie Lessman in the Paul Lessman homo.	sen's Sunday evening last week. The girls returned to college. Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Corbit, Mr. i and Mrs. Joe Corbit and sons went to Sioux City Sunday last week to take Mrs. Mary Murray	Sunday evining. The Earl Davis family of Win- side called last week Sunday at George Peters. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenwald were Sunday supper guests at Fred	Peterson's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Peterson of Pilger, the Don Shinaut family, Betty Bard and Patty Jeffrey. The Sunday to the the the the the the the the the the	Miss Irma James of Sioux City spent the week-end here in the home of her sister, Mrs. Lee e Caauwe, and brother, Howard James. Accompanied by her	We now have a fine assortment of outstanding values on display. Come
Lois Echtenkamp attended a birthday party last week Monday for Ardith and Audrey Stevens near Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stochr of birgoin came Sunday to proceed this	Corbit's. They spent the day at Riverview park. Has Tonsil Operation. Mrs. Wm. Krallman had tonsits	Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Caauwe and family called in the J. H. Spahr home Sunday afternoon. Fauneil Palmer spent from Wed- nesday to Saturday with Patty Wert in the Melvin Wert home.	LOCALS Miss Catherine Kirwan was home from O'Neill for the week-end in the Aldon Seder berg home here. All were Sunda dinner guests of Mr. and Miss home krewek-end in the Aldon Seder berg home here. All were Sunda	will leave Friday by train for Los # Angeles where Phillip will be with t his grandmother, Mrs. Golden, and - aunt, Mrs. Decker, for a month.	complete.
and Mrs. Lloyd Powers. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heithold	oospital. Otto'Schlueter, 71, of Wisner, lied July 17.	Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Creamer of Concord had dinner last week Sun- day in the T. A. Straight home. Herman Frevert and daughter	Sunday dinner guests at L. A. Mrs. Elwyn Jones, Mrs. Ismae	home Tuesday after spending the week-end here with Mrs. Crog-	anske s Jewerry
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Plans for New Dormitory At Wayne State College Being Considered.

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Wedding Service southwest Is Held Saturday WAYNE Miss Phyllis Baird Is Bride

Of Jack M. Dye at Rites In Kansas City. Linda Beck spent Wednesda with Lorraine Andrews. The Russell Pryors had Sunda last week dinner at Clarence Car

Miss Phyllis Baird of Kansas fty, Kan, daughter of Mrs. Leslie oley of Kansas City, and formerly r near Wayne, became the bride f Jack M. Dye, son of the late Q. Dye of Kansas City, Saturof Jack M. [1996; son of the stars I Q. Dye of Kanasa City. Satur lay, July 26 at 8 photomolelight beremony in the Methodist church of Kanasa City. The double ring scremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Wylle of Pender, grandfather of the bride. The bride given in marriage by Mrs. Harold Andersen of Win-

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1947

The bride, given in marriage by r stepfather, Mr. Coley, wore The bride given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Coley, wore white bridal gown fashioned with satin fitted torso and yoke of net with satin appliques outlined with seed pearls. The full net skirt lengthened into a train. The skirt was dotted with sats ap-pliques. The long sleeves were fit-ted and pointed at the wrists. Her finger/ip vel fell from a clustor of orange blossoms. It was bor-rowed from the bride's sister; Mrs. 1 M. J. Leiting of Randolph. The bride carried a bouquet of large

Hosmis Subay evening year weak to help Arnold Miller observe his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Werner Mann and Dean, and Miss Kittle were at Leslic Alleman's Sunday evening last weak weog from the bride's sister, Mrs. 1. J. Leiting of Randolph. The ride carried a bouquet of large hite carnations. Mr. Coley wore a tan suit. Miss Gleman Baird, who served

Miss Glenna patru, who same r sister as maid of honor, wore or-length gown of ice blue wered organza made with fit-In the Floyd Andrews holie at called there Monday. Mr. and Mrs: Howard Fisher Santa. Rosa, Calif., and Mrs. T. Jones called in the Ralph Becke hauer home Wednesday evenin Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler ha skirt ull gathered zolden carnatic

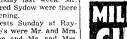
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carnation bouttonieres. Da-whew and Calvin Rabon id Mayhew the

Before the ceremony, Homer Mitchell played "Ave Marie," "Schubert's Serenade" and "The Anniversary Song," Miss Norma Morris sang "O Promise Me" and Mr, Winside, Mrs. Walfred Mrs. Russell Pryor and spent Tuesday last week Henry Langenberg, jr.,

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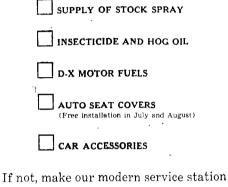
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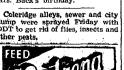
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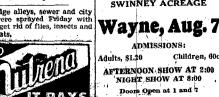
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d Mr. and Mrs. Eric Linn of urel. Mrs. S. K. Sorensen of Philip, D., left for her home Friday af-visiting here with her brother, nneth Ramsey, and Mrs. Ram-for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Jugel brought s. Richard Jugel to d Wayne spital from Newcastle last Wed-sday. The last named will have re for her heart condition. Mr. and Mrs. B. Grone visited last ek Sunday with Mrs. Anna olle in Wakefield. In the evening ey called in the George Koester me.

alled in the George Roester families of Charles Bull and (e Grone, the last of Ran-called at Ernest Grone's last Sunday, Marilyn Grone re-dhome with the George (s to spend until Wednesday, ver Bags of Dixon, returned home Thursday after being home of his sister, Mrs. J. anley, for a few days. They last week Tuesday afternoo. e Ray Spahr home in Ran-

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CONCORD NEWS

Former Resident

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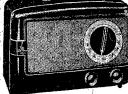
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J. E. Sutherland and family and Mr. and Mrs. Art Schager were evening visitors.

the automobile business. Move to New Home. The Ivar Clark family have, moved from Main street to their town. Birthday Observed. Rev. P. Pearson and daughters, were at Ivar Anderson's for sup-per Friday, August 7, the Class which was confirmed July 20 meets at the 'church at 8. Luther League meets at 8:30 Luther League meets at 8:30 Junt 2, the Junior Saturday, August 2, the Junior Sunday, August 3, church school and Bible classes, 10 a.m. Holy Per Friday evening in honor of Mr. Society meets at the church at 2 Anderson's birthday, Rev. and Mrs. p.m. There will be general serv-

spent Sunday ... Deescher's. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson and Doris were at George Vollers' Sun-Jo. day Mr vening. and Mrs.³Henry Erwin, Dale farcia were at Robert Er-

and Marcia Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Roeber Were Sunday evening visitors at Eddie Kirchner's. Miss Marie Kunz of Scribner, spent from Thursday until Satur-

Miss Marie Kunz of Scribner, Spent from Thursday until Satar-day at Ludolf Kunz'. Miss June Mintort and Ronald Anderson of Lincoln, spent Sun-day at Ivar Anderson's. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Backr, Strom and Verdel called in the E. J. Hughes home Friday night. The Guy Creamers and Gunnar Swansons visited in the Raymond Erickson home Sunday evening. Carol Ann Goldburg and Rozen Nelson of Essex, Ia, are spending a week in the Emil Swanson home, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lueders and Gunnar Swanson kisited in the Raymond Erickson home Sunday evening. Carol Ann Goldburg and Rozen Weison of Essex, Ia, are spending a week in the Emil Swanson home, Mrs. Geo. Vollers, Charm and

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Couple club met Thursday at th Robert Nelson home.

Club in Meeting

For Fourth Birthday

At Clyde Baker Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frèd Beckman and Joan were at James McIntosh's Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sahs of Humphrey, spent Sunday in the Otto Sahs home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilard Cook were guests in the Adolph Kurkicka home at Norfolk Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Max Ash and Jer-ry were in Coleridge Friday eve-ning to attend a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Myron Dirks. Mr. Dirks is a nephew of Mrs. Ash. Harry McIntosh of Pender. took his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh, to Pender Sunday last week to spend the day with him and Carol. Guests in the Shirley Sprague home Sunday were Prof. and Mrs. Julkery Maiss Betty Baier and Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Wade. Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Gifford left last Thursday for Bonners Ferry. Idaho, after spending some time here with friends and relatives. They were accompanied by Mr. Gifford's father, J. A. Gifford, who will spend a few weeks there. Mr. and Fis. Robert M Netiteton of Des Moines, wisted Thursday and Friday here with the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Auker. They went to Plainiview to see Mr. Netiteton's sisters, Mrs. W. G. Jonson and Mrs.

and rudy nere wan in a Mrs. sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Auker. They went to Plainview to see Mr. Nettleton's sisters, Mrs. W. G. Jonson and Mrs. W. S. Jonson, and families before going to the Black Hills.

Club Has Picnic. Jolly Circle club had a picnic ir Bressler park Sunday evening.

Shower for Bride. Irs. Julius Baier, the former cion Stoakes, was honored Sun-alternoon when Mrs. Emil-er, Miu. Albert Watson and s. Max Ash entertained 25 at a cellancous shower in Grace Lu-calancous shower in Grace Lu-calancous shower in Grace Lu-calance of the state of the state of the state of the data concests. Mre heran parlors. Lu erved after contests.

For Mrs. Hansen. Neighbors and friends called in the Will Hansen home Saturday evening for Mrs. Hansen's birth-day. Prizes went to Mrs. Ted Young, Mrs. Henry Hansen, F. D. Detlefsen and Emil Brader. After cards, luncheon was served.

Observe Birthday. Friends and neighbors called in the Lloyd Dunklau home Thurs-day evening to delebrate the birth-day of Mrs. Duhklau. Prizes went to Russeil Beckman, Fred Otte, Mrs. Folmer Detlefsen and Mrs. Kermitt Fork. Cooperative lunch-eon was served.



Roddy Doring spent last Friday In the Ray Hammer home. The Leland Thompsons were at Leslie Phillips' Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Purvis Meier were at Leonard Pollard's last week

Mr. and Mrs Henry Brinkman spent Monday evening last week at

Louis Test's, Mrs. Curtis Foote called in Wesley Cary home at Pilger week Tuesday.

week Tuesday. The Erwin Fleers were last week Sunday visitors in the Elmer Wacker home.

Wacker home. The Gordon Jorgensen family were in the Erwin Fleer home Fri-day of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Max Brudigam spent last week Sunday evening at

he Albert Damme home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Saul enter-ained Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Baker and

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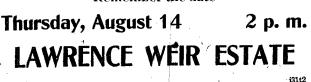
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son's. and Mrs. Henry Stalling Sunday afternoon at Carl Sunday. • Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor and Mr. and Mrs. Matvin victor and Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Swanson at-tended a Brown Swiss canton show at West Point Thursday. Mrs. Chas. Nelson stayed at the Swan-

Chas. Nelson stayed at the Swan-son home. Mr. and Mrs. John Mclirath, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Paul and David and Judy Hart attended a birthday dinner in the Wrn. Haskell home Sunday in honor of Andy Haskell's 3rd birthday.

Hold Fall Festival

Middle of August

Society

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1947



144	muule of August	Social Forecast.	of Wayne, and Harry Tucker. The California folks have been visiting	weas in Norrolk	Norfolk Friday. Miss Bonie Lou Owens was a	Miss Cleo Mae Davis plans to leave for home Sunday after spend-
作用用	Lions Club Is Sponsoring	Knitting club meets August 5	here in the Mrs. T. M. Woods home since the first of July.	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vrzal	dinner guest Sunday of Miss Elva Fischer.	ing six weeks in Lancaster, Los
100	Entertainment Feature Here Two Days.	with Mrs. Jay Drake. Loyal Neighbors meet August 7	Organize Club.	Establish Home Here In Parsonage,	Mrs. Robert Eddic spent Wed-	Angeles and Richmond Calif. The Wesley Rubeck family had
(4)	The community is invited to at-	with Miss Margaret Petersen. Friendly Neighbor members and	Eight ladies organized a club Ju-	Miss Marjorie Anita Smith,	nesday and Thursday with Mrs. Art Lage.	dinner Sunday at John Beckman's near Wayne. The Beckmans were
	tend the fall festival to be held at Carroll, August 14 and 15. Lions	families will have a picnic din-	Kelly home. Members are Mrs.	daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Smith, and Robert Vrzal of	Bill Love of Omaha, spent the week-end in his parental Dowe	at Rubeck's in the afternoon. The Roy Landanger family were
	club is sponsoring the event.	This will replace the regular meet-	Maurice Lage, Mrs. Walt Lage, Mrs. Art Link, Mrs. Ed. Kinney,	Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. James	Love home. The Barnard Daltons of Wayne,	Sunday afternoon and luncheon guests at Art Cook's. The Gil-
2	Art B. Thomas vaudeville and stage shows have been signed to	Merry makers meet August 8 m	Mrs. Ray Harmeier, Mrs. Leonard Moore, Mrs. Mabel Billheimer and	Vrzal, of Norfolk, were mar- ried Sunday, July 20, at Norfolk		more Sahs family were there in the
	show free attraction for both days. Baseball games will be featured in	the J. C. Woods home instead of with Fred Bairds. Mrs. Albert	Mrs. Ray Kelly. The group will	Baptist church, Rev. R. J. Bulkley of Wayne, officiating at the double	Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jenkins were	evening. The families of Leo Jensen and
	the morning and afternoon of both days, also, Junior Legion games	Sahs and Mrs. Fred Baird are on the committee for new yearbooks.	when they meet August 21 at Art Link's. The hostess served.	ring afternoon service. Francis B. Spaulding, acting pastor of First	dinner guests Sunday in the Stan- ley Morris home.	Russel Malmberg were in the E. T. Warnemunde home at Winside, last
	are scheduled for morning. Ran-	Happy Workers meet August 21 with Mrs. Frank Griffith in the		Baptist church in Norfolk and brother-in-law of the bridg, assis-	Mrs. John Rethwisch was in Laurel Friday with her mother,	week Thursday for David's 5th birthday.
· 新聞書	dolph will meet Carroll the first afternoon and Emerson comes here	John Harmer home. Mrs. Leonard	westiminater ound met rinday	ted. The bride, given in marriage by	Mrs. Lizzie Mohr. The Hollis Williams family	Miss June Pearson returned to her parental E. L. Pearson home
	for the second game Friday. Duffy Belorad and his orchestra will fur-	Goshorn reports on "Problems of	in the church parlors when Mrs. Elmer Fischer and Miss Elva and	her father, wore white satin gown	called in the Earl Davis home Thursday evening.	Sunday after spending the summer
	Belorat and his orchestra will fur- rish music for the dances to be held each evening.	the Teer Age Children."	Mrs. Evan Hamer and Miss Doro- thy were hostesses. Mrs. Carl Lun-	trimmed in lace and fashioned with long sleeves, sweetheart	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones called last week Monday evening in the	Bine senson
ann sin 1 - 1 - 1	Committees in charge of the oc- casion are: Finance, W. R. Scrib-	Social. For Seventh Birthday.	dahl led the lesson and Mrs. Robert Waller had charge of devotions.	neckline and princess lines. Her fingertip veil of net was edged with	Owen Jones home.	daughters of Lodi, Calif., left Sat-
E.	ner, Perry Johnson, J. M. Peter-	Mrs. Otto Wagner entertained 14 children Monday afternoon for	The women will observe their an-	lace, and she carried pink tea ro-	Mr. and Mrs. Don Quinn and daughter had dinner Sunday at	urday after spending a week in the J. C. Woods home. Mr. Crowell is
	Wagner, George Owens, Art, Lage, Lawrence Texley, Earl Fitch; ad-	Kay's 7th birthday. After games luncheon was served.	nual missionary tea when they meet August 22. All women of	Mrs. Francis Spaulding served her sister as matron of honor. She	Worley Benshoof's. Mr. and Mrs. John Havekost of	a brother of Mrs. Woods.
i sai Tata	vertisement, John Rethwisch, Ev-		the community are invited to at-	wore pink chiffon with matching	Hooper, had dinner Thursday at Henry Wurdeman's.	Mrs. Marie Hansen home in Wayne were the families of Clarence
径	erett Davis, John Grier, jr.; con- dessions, M. S. Whitney, H. L.	With Mrs. Kenny. Catholic Guild met with Mrs. Ed.		shoulder-length net veil. Mrs. Ver- non Smith, jr., and Mrs. Wayne	Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kuhnhenn were last week Monday evening	Conneyint Doymond Otto Mrs. W.
1.000	Bredemeyer, Claude Bailey. The club will meet August 4 to	Kenny July 24. 'The ladies did sewing. The next meetisg will be	CHURCHES	Smith, both of Omaha and both sisters-in-law of the bride, were	guests at Ed. Kenny's. Mrs. J. C., Harmeier and Mrs.	The Otto Blacks left Sunday for
jan Berta	make further arrangements for the festival.	August 21 with Mrs. Henry Har-		bridesmaids. Their gowns were matching blue chiffon and they	Leonard Halleen were in Sioux	Ogallala to spend ten days with their daughters, Mrs. Earl Ploog
		Aid Meets.	(Leroy Morrow, student pastor)	wore shoulder-length net veils. Each carried an arm bouquet of	City last week Monday. Miss Jean Marie Rees was a	and family, Mrs. Vernic Fleschman and family and Miss Margaret.
	Elbow Is Broken When Horse Rears	Methodist Aid met July 23 when	Preaching at 9:45. Sunday school at 10:45.	asters and daisies. Marylee Stauffer of Norfolk,	Sunday dinner and afternoon guest of Miss Orletta Vlasak.	Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris and Mrs. Cora Huey were among a
	H. L. Harmer who suffered a	närd Halleen were hostesses. The	Presbyterian Church.	flower girl, wore long pink dress	The George Nelson family of Omaha, visited relatives here from	group of 30 who attended a family gathering Sunday in Craig. They
	broken right eibow Monday, July 14. when a horse kicked him, un-	group meets August 6 in the church parlors.	Sunday school at 10:30.	with white insets. The bridegroom was attended by	Monday to Friday last week. Mrs. John Jones of Norfolk.	also attended Sunday school there.
論	derwent a bone operation in a Sioux City hospital and was able	Meet at Hall.	Junior and Senior C. E. at 7:30. Rev. Otto W. Henn of Osmond,	his brother, Jerry Vrzal, and ush- ers were Clay Ealum of Omaha,	came Friday to spend a few days in the Griff Edwards home.	The Willie Johnson family and the Ival Hartness family of Tracy,
	to come nome last Wednesday, Mr.	Legion Auxiliary met July 22 at the Legion hall when Mrs. Jay	preaches at 8.	Charles Cary and Louis and Emo- ry Nordyke of Norfolk.	Mrs. Dale Curtwright and chil-	Ia., were over-night guests in the Wm. Swanson home Sunday. The
an a	Harmer had taken his horses to Martin Paulsen's to help with	Havener was hostess. The next meeting will be August 26 at the	St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. M. Reetz, pastor)	Mrs. C. A. Lederer of Norfolk; played favorite hymns of the	dren of Ndligh arrived Sunday to spend a week at Wm. Swanson's.	folks were enroute to the Black
	mowing hay. He had the team un- hitched and was feeding them in	home of Mrs. Louis Johnson at 8	Divine worship, 10:00. Sunday school, 11:00.	couple before the ceremony. She	The Russell Malmbergs and Mrs. Leland Waller of Winside,	1 Mrs. Anna Grier and Miss Bon-
	the barn when one reared and struck him. Mr. and Mrs. Harmer	p.m	Ladies' Aid, August 6 with Mrs. Ed. Fork hostess.	played the marches and accompa- nied Vernon and Wayne Smith,	were at Harry Evans' Sunday af- ternoon.	Sunday at Claude Stanley's. Mrs. Gertrude Hancock and Mr. and
	and Harold Harmer went to the city and Mrs. Harmer remained	Birthday Surprise. Mrs. John Hamm was surprised		brothers of the bride, who sang du- ets.	Mrs. Otto Wagner and children were dinner guests Thursday in	Mrs. Milton Stanley, also of Wayne
	with her husband until she brought him home. The Harmers were in	on her birthday Saturday evening when about 30 friends and relatives	Methodist Church. (Leroy Morrow, student pastor)	Candelabra were on the altar, and ferns and baskets of flowers	the James Troutman home near Winside.	called in the afternoon. Mrs. Alice Hurlbert, Mr. and
	Sioux City Monday when Mr. Har-	gathered in the Forrest Nettleton home. After cards cooperative	Súndayischool 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m.	in front of a white picket fence. A reception for 125 was held at	Sunday dinner guests at Fred-	Mrs. E. L. Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vrzal and Miss June
÷	mer's arm was checked.	luncheon was served.	Evening services at 8.	the bride's home. The couple went to the Black	erick Niemann's were Mn and Mrs. Earl Kimbel and daughters of	
	SERVICE OF PRAYER	Delta Dek Meets.	SUM IS COLLECTED FOR FLOOD RELIEF	Hills and the bride chose for travel	Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Olson and	mell who is in a hospital there
	About 50 attended the interde-	Delta Dek met with Mrs. Joy Tucker Friday, when prizes went	Carroll community collected	a blue crepe dress with white ac- cessories.	Gloria of Sioux City, came \$unday to spend a few days in the Ray	Hurlbert and Mrs. E. L. Pearson
÷.	nominational prayer meeting Thursday in the W. W. Garwood	to Mrs. Ed. Trautwein, Mrs. Tom Roberts, Mrs. Robert Johnson and	\$96.67\for the Cambridge flood relief fund. A message of thanks	Mrs. Vrzal is a graduate of Creighton high school. She has	Kolly homo	Mrs. Robert Germell. The last
	home Reuben Carlson was lead- er and Rev. Paul Nelson of Con-	Mrs. Herb. Honey. Guests were Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Roscoe	was sent to the Lions club, who sponsored the drive.	been soloist for the Glorious Gospel hour and dental assistant in the	gy of Wayne, were last week Tues-	two named had dinner with Mrs. Mary Fish and Mrs. Whitney was
		Jones. Mrs. Lester Volk enter- tains August 8.	Play at Stanton.	office of Dr. E. D. McVaney. Mr. Vrzal is a graduate of Nor-	day over-night guests in the Dowe Love home.	a guest in the Milton Stanley home. The ladies also visited Mrs. Mil-
	parts" Wayne and Anette Nelson	For Birthdays.	Carroll town team meets Stan-	folk high school, attended Norfolk Junior college, served in the navy	Mrs. Eva Frantz of Sioux City, was a guest in the home of her	
	this Thursday at the Baptist	Guests in the Victor Haase home Sunday for supper were Mrs. Au-	ton Thursday evening under the lights.	two years and has been announcer for WJAG. He will attend Wayne	cousin, Mrs. Joe Duffy, Saturday and Sunday.	family of Warsaw, N. Y., left Sat- urday for Julesburg, Colo., to spend
	leader.	gust Haase and Mis's Pauline, Mr.	Card of Thanks.	Evinte collogio and comio Corroll	Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rosacker of Norfolk, were Saturday over-	two weeks at Grant lake before
•	Legion to Meet.	and Mrs. Victor Haase and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Wiechel-	I wish to extend sincere thanks to all for cards, flowers, telegrams		hight and Sunday guests at Ger-	returning home. They had been here in the Frank Rees home a
4	hall John Howall Boor will ro	honored the 8th birthday of Larry,	and visits while in the hospital. H. L. Harmer, j31t1p		The Worley Benshoof family plans to attend the Pfeil family	j Mrs. wm. Prochard, Iom and
	port on his experiences at Boys'	son of Victor Haases, and the 1st birthday of Margaret, daughter of		CARROLL LOCALS Jerry Lee Morris had dinner Fri-	reunion August 10 in Ta-Ha-Zouka park in Norfolk.	Allan of Norfolk, were Sunday dinner guests in the Lewis John-
》 [19]	Daughter is Born.	Victor Haases.	Show Films at Home. About 15 gathered in the C. II.	dy at Irven Graves'	Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kuhnhenn of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Bob	
	A daughter, weighing 7 pounds,	Entertain at Pienic. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woods en-	Morris home Friday evening to see slides shown by T. P. Roberts and	Marlin Fischer had dinher Sun- day at John Owens'.	Vrzal were dinner guests Sunday	
		tertained at a picnic at Carroll	Miss Frances Huey. Miss Huey showed pictures taken on recent	Mary Lee Jensen spent) Friday and Saturday at Chris Petersen's.	Mrs. F. E. Beveler and Mrs. Ray	
		park Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown of Sacramento. Other	trips and Mr. Roberts slides of scenes in this vicinity.	dinfer Sunday at Claire Swanson's.	Kelly and Linda called last week Wednesday in the Louis Jorgensen	
	Kankukuku marakukukukuku		Merchant Marine Here.	The Robert Wallers were in Wayne Sunday in the Bill Lueders	home near Hoskins. Mr. and Mrs. Warden Lyons of	
	XD-sate on	Batt.	Morgan Hiller who is with the merchant marine, was here from	home.	Wisner, and the Rudy Lorenzen family spent Sunday evening in the	
	Butter	IVALAK.	Friday to Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hiller. He	Wisner had dinner Sunday at John	Hollis Williams home. Mrs. Paul Back and Judy of	
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son home. All attended the wed-ding of Miss Helen Jenkins and Lloyd Meyers in Winside. Mrs. Pritchard was an over-night guest at Johnson's and Tom Mrs. T. T. Jones. Mr. Fisher spending part of the time with parents at Guide Rock. Wiring

mme. Mrs. James Batten and childred Broken Bow, and Dale Cook o hief River Falls, Minn., arrived unday to spend a few days will rs. Batten's sister, Mrs. San wire until you have Free estimates, and material gua for one year. Be Merlin and Mrs. Etta Fische Sally Kay spent last week-en i the Battens in Broken Bow Battens moved to Nebrask ntly from Thief River Falls We have all materials and fixtures for a complete job

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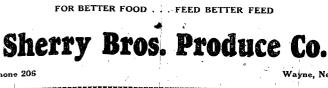


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At Local Church. Trinity Lutheran church in Winside was the setting Sunday. July 27, of the wedding of Miss Helen Jane Jeakins, daughter of Mir and Mrs. Albert Jeakins of Cairoll, and Lloyd L. Mcyers, son of Mrs. Elsie Nelson of Winside. The double ring ceremony was performed at 7:30 by Riv. H. G. Knaut, pastor, in the presence of relatives and friends. Basyless of flowers and branched candelabra on the chancel formed the setting for the candlelight ceremony. The wedding, vows were taken before an arch, decora-ted with sweet pees. Pink and blue candics and flowers down the church aisle.

which aisle. Miss Alma Lautenbaugh, church rganist, played a 15-minute pre-de, while guests were assembling. Its Lautenbaugh played the wed-ing marches. was Fowr ket.

ding marches. Before the certemony Mrs. Don Gillespie sang 'I Love Yon Truly,' and Mrs. Gillespie and Mrs. Mar-vin Smits sang a duet, ''O' Per-fect Love.' Following the ring cereminy, Mrs. Smits sang "The Lord's Prayer!' Mrs. I. F Gaebler played the plano accompaniment. Ray Johkins, brother of the bride, and Lyb Neisen, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers and lighted the candles.

attended their sister. Miss gilts A fallo kins attended their sister. Miss Wilva, as bridesmaid, work a floor-length gown of pink brocked taf-fetä, fashioned with a fitted bodice, short puffed sleeves and a full skirt. He short puffed sleeves and a full Johnson playing the piam skirt, Here corsage was of pink paniment; Cornet solo, D roses, Miss Valda, as maid of stens and accordion so honori was attired in a floor-length gown of blue saitin and net. The bride's table was cent fashioned with a full skirt and fitted bodie. She had a should corsage of pink roses. Cake baked by Mrs. Robe "The bride word white skitn made, son. "The bride word white skitn made."

File word write satin made son. full skirt if filed bidice and The mo-eves, Lake trimped the shite grey art neckline. Her sith net sories and p yell, edged in face, was peas. The at the head in a beaded wore at 1 She carfied a buquet of and a cor-sons and blue aid white as tied with white satin day for She carfie or given the sociar and the wore a part of The bode full skirt, fitted bodie

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Winside Department --- Wayne Herald Social Happenings of Week Social Forecast. G. T. club will meet Friday, Au- Friday August 7. A wighter roast was en-bild Sunday at Walnut Gree.

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 G. T. club will meet Friday, August 1, with Mrs. Frank Dangberg.
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 Mrs. Jack Sweigard entertained Contract Club.
 Mrs. Jack Sweigard entertained Contract Club.

Miss Minnie Carsteris construction Neighboring Circle Thursday, Au Miss Margåret Peterson vill en-tertian Loyal Neighbors Thurs day afternon, August 7. Mrs. R. H. Thompson entertains CV club August 19. Mrs. Mark Benshoof will be leader. Mrs. Charnee Bronzynski will entertain Woman's Missionäry so city of the Reformed Emrinaue church Wednesday, August 13. Social. CV club August 19. Mark Benshoof on her birthday. After cards, the group, assisted by Mrs. Benshool, served two-course lunch-ron.

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 Social Circle met Wednesday af-ternoon this week at the Prince home with Mrs. Ralph Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde enter-tained Thursday iconing in honor-of her son, David's 8th birthday, Guests played gaines and enjoyed o movie film, David's ender iconing

raye react, nice of the a movie (a) oom, was flower girl, She eral gifts, white satin floor-length served, rimmed in blue and carried

The manicy wore a white Mrs, Fleer entry Following the ceremony, a re-gifts, Mrs, Fleer ception for 366 guests was held at the manicipal auditorium. Mrs, John Redel, sister of the bride-groom, had charge of the guest Mr, and Mrs, Helen Wylie had charge of the phone of their bride bride the second the second

. Frank Bright en-Subday evening in birthday anniver-ds, prizes went to

With Mrs. Boulting.

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I served. For Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gracf enter-Inincd relatives and friends at (their home Tuesday evening for Mrs. Gracf's birthday. Prizes in o cards went to Mrs. Loren Tappert, p Mrs. John Loebsack, Martin Wey-crts and Alvin Schmode. Two-y course luncheon was served. Out-tof.town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trimpe and son of Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Weyerts, Mr. r and Mrs. Bill Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Loenard Gourley and daugh-ter, June, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Tappert and Patty of Norfolk and Miss Doris Tappert of Long Island, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marmic of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marmic of Norfolk spent Sunday evening in the H. C. Hansen home. The Andrew Mann family. Har-old Dame Sciences

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Saturday evening honoring Mrs. James Caveny of Grand Island, a recent bride. Recipes were written and a bride's book was made. Mrs. Caveny was presented many gifts. Hostesses served luncheon, using bride's colors of blue and white. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs.

ay afternoon with her parent and Mrs. G. C. Francis, be Clarence Hansens visite Mr‡. Marinus Jorgens Chas. Jorgensen home. nus: Jorgensen is ro operation

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Have Tonsil Operation. Byron and Terry Janke, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Janke, had tonsils removed at Norfolk Mon-tay. kson home. Arnold nville, Va., and S. E.

Home on Terminal Leave Home on Terminal Leave, i. Marvin Pfeil, son of Mr. and Ernest Pfeil of near Winside, de home this week on termi-cave. Sgt. Pfeil had spent the 18 months in Japan, most of ar Tokyo. He came by plane 1 Tokyo to the states.

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called at the Brackert norm con-week. Mr, and Mrs. Flarold Griggs en-tertained Bud Griggs and son. Donaid, and Miss Ethel Mitchell of Sholes at dinher Sunday noon. Billy Griggs, who had spent the week with his uncles, James and Bud Griggs, at Sholes, accom-panied them to his home. Mr. and Mrs. Art Auker, accom-panied by Mrs. Dora Benshoof and Mrs. Ed. Lindsay of Wayne, left Saturday for Van Tassel, Wyo., to

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August 3, Sunday school at 10. Preaching service at 11. Devotional division of W.S.C.S. neets Tuesday, August 12, with Mrs. O. R. Selders hostess.

Mrs. O. R. Selders hostess. St. Paol's Lutheran Church. (Rov. H. M. Hilpert, pastor) ¹ August 3, no Sunday school, Ser-vice at 10:45 with Student Gerken, a ssist at nat Christ Lutheran church at Norfolk, in charge! Ladies Ald will hold its regular guest day meeting Wednesday af-ternoon, August 6. Those on the committe are: Program Mrs. H. M. Hilpert and Mrs. Alvin Schmode and lunch, Mrs. Casi-Ehlers, Mrs. Dora Ehlers, Mrs. Ben Fenske and Mrs. Otto Graef, Trinity Lutheran Church

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. G. Knaub, pastor) August 3, Sunday school at 10. rming worship at 11/ Ladies' Aid il have charge of the service. The Luther League meeting will held Thursday evening, August

7. Mrs. Frank Fleer will entertain Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon, August 13. Members of the Teachers-Work-ers association attended a Sunday, school convention at Leigh, Nebr., Wednesday of this week. Brotherhost of the service last Sunday. FOR YOUR BENDIX WASHER A & M Sales & Service

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weeks in the home of left ta Neely. The group left for Buffalo, N. Y., where ill attend a church con-. Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Gaeh-ertained the Los Angeles Mrs. Ida Neely and Mrs. try Mintz and Mylen at

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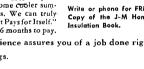
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they planned to s family of Mrs. Da Don Denbeck, who it and cafe in O'Neil



THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASHA, THURSDAY, JULY

Picnic at Park. Families enjoying a picnic at a park in Pierce Sunday were those of Christ Weible, Herman Jager, Gus Kramer, John Asmus, Adelph Miller, Wm. Sydow, Mrs. Irlene McBane, Otto Graef, Fred Trampe of Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dangberg of Wayne. The pienic, an annual affair, is held to honor those having birthdays in July. WINSIDE LOCALS Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Neely were Sioux City Thursday.

For Elmer Bintz.

Guests at the Albert Hintz home Friday evening to help Elmer Hintz observe his birthday were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernön Nelsen and Mr. and Mrs. Donaid Backstrom of Wayne, Richard Miller family, Mr.

-of-town guests st Jensen and M nd Island, Mrs. daughters of . Laurtis Hanse nk Lacy of Nort

Daughter is Born. A daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces, was born July 13 to Mr and Mrs. Gordon Fischer of Yaki-

Wash. She has been 'named Jean. The other child is a Mr. Fischer is a son of the

C. H. Riedesel, pastor) y, August 3: Morning

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The Andrew Mann family, Har-old Darnell and Carl Mann had z picnic at Pilger Sunday. Mrs. Werner Janke and sons were afternoon visitors Sunday ir the Marvin Dunklau home.

the Marvin Dunklau home. The Carl Bronzynski family were dinner guests Sunday of Miss Grace Cambie in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Washburn of Wayne, called at the Daniel Hoff-man home Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jenson and son were Thürsday evening guests in the Leonard Andersen home. Nancy Baird of Lincoin, is spending a month with her grand-

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at Jack rs. James Caveny of Grand Is-nd, were week-end guests at the 'illis Ritze home. Mrs. Ritze and rs. Caveny are daughters of the theorem.

Jonsens. Wr. and Mrs. Ralph Andersen, Miss Elna Behiele and Ralph Bar-be attended a family picnic for 35 at Stanton Sunday. The picnic honored relatives who had birth-durg recording.

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honored relatives who had birth-days recently. The Adolph Miller family ai-tended a party in the Carl Vogel home in Pilger Sunday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Wymer Vogel of Chicago. Mrs. Carl Vogel is a cousin of Mr. Miller. John Brackert, sr., who has been ill at his home, here, is greatly improved. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goebbert of near Pilger, and Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen of Wayne, called at the Brackert home this week. PAT O'BRIEN NBC • Wednesday Nights

mained for an indefinite visit with her daughter. Mrs. Louie Hinton and Judy left Thursday for their home in Doug-las, Wyo, after being here with Mrs. Evelyn Wiggains since the first of June. A group of friends gathered in the park Tuesday eve-ning for pienic supper in honor of the Wyoming folks. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Jordan and granddaughter, Con n ie Larson, went to Esterville, la., Wednesday to visit in the Frank Larson home. Mrs. Jordan returned Friday and Mrs. Jordan remained in the home of her daughter to help care for Mrs. Larson and infant daughter, Julie Ann. Wakefield Department --- Wayne Herald

Ray Reynolds Dies Following Illness

Ray Reynolds, 43, of Lyons, seed away in an Oakland hospi-july 22 at 1:45. He had been ill yeral weeks with a kidney inseveral weeks fection.

fection. Deceased was a son-in-law of Mrs. Lydia Blaker of Wakefield. He is survived by his wife, Ber-nice; two sons, Connie and Bernie; his mother, three sisters and one

brothef Garold Ellyson At specific school board meeting July 11, Garold Ellyson of Wayne, was eléctéd as coach and princhi John's Lutheran church, Sunday Wayne State Teachers college the past year and before that time taught two years in Lyons and one year al Pender. Two vacancies in the high school tial studies. Two vacancies in the high school teri Alexandria, La. Two years teri Bish department and the other so-cial studies. Mrs. Stina Johnson of Omaha, Wisted from Thursday until this Mrs. Paul Erickson. Mrs. Paul Erickson. Mrs. Paul Erickson. Mrs. Paul Erickson. Mrs. Stina Johnson of Omaha, Werk Brite State State

PASTOR WILL COME TO LOCAL CHURCH . . Society . TO LOCAL CHURCH Rev. Harold Kleck gives his farewell sermon at Wilson. Texas, August 3 before moving here to be pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church south of Wakefield. Rev. Kieck served the Texas church sev-eral years. He and his family re-cently returned there after visit-ing at Pierce with Mrs. Kleck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breyer.

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Picnic at Park. Merry Martha Circle member: entertained their families at a pic nic in the park Thursday evening.

Entertain at Shower. Mrs. Arthur Hollman, Mrs. An-ton Holmberg and Mrs. M. D. Weems entertained at a kitchen shower Wednesday afternoon in the T. M. Gustafson home honoring

Miss Dorothy Sundell who will be narried soon to Robert Bubby. The oride's chosen colors of pink and white were carried out in flowers and favors. Two-course luncheon was somed. nd favors. as served.

Erecting Building Of Brick and Tile

Of Brick and Tue Ronald Harding and Lloyd Fischer are creding a building the first place east of the Harding produce station. The brick and tile structure is 80 feet across the front and 25 feet deep. Mr. Fischer plans to open a body and auto re-pair shop at the new site. It is hoped the building will be com-pleted by the first of the year.

Hold Reunion. The Borg family reunion was Id Sunday at Wakefield park.

Returns from Hospital, Mrs. J. E. Bergerson returned home Wednesday from a Sioux City hospital where she received nedical care.

A Statement To Our Customers About Resale PRICES of PRODUCTS

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Here at Harvester we are concerned over the fact that a growing number of our products are appearing on the resale market at greatly inflated prices.

As manufacturers, we try to produce at the lowest possible cost. We cannot set the prices at which our products-tractors, motor trucks, farm im-plements, refrigeration, and industrial power equipment — are sold. We can and do suggest list prices which the great ma-jority of our dealers adopt as their retail prices.

\$20.000.000 Price Reduction Our basic price policy was publicly stated in March, 1947, when we announced price re ductions at the rate of approximately \$20,000,000 per year on our products. At that time, Fowler McCormick, Chairman of the Board, said: "ANY PRICE IS TOO HIGH IF IT CAN BE RE-

Practically all of our dealers cooperated with this policy and passed on the savings to their

ustomé The objective of the price Lucy unlective or the price reductions was to make it pos-sible for customers to buy our products, which they need so badly, st lower prices. Natu-rally, this purpose is defeated when our products are sold by anybody at inflated prices.

IH Production at All-Time Peak Inflated prices are caused by and demand. To increase sup-ply, we now have the greatest number of employes in history on our payrolls—almost 90,000 in the United States, as against about 60,000 prewar. Large new plants are getting into production in Louisville, Evansville, and Melrose Park, A fourth will soon be in opera-tion in Memphis. The men and

torin Attemption, the met and women now employed are turning out the greatest quan-titles of 1H products of all kinds that we have ever made. These are also the finest prod-

ucts we have ever made, and cognition of that fact is an important contributing factor to the demand for them. Distribution to Dealers

But even record-breaking production is not sufficient to give your dealer—and other IH dealers—enough products to meet today's demand. We have tried to make the fairest possi-

ble geographical allocation of our products so that every dealer would get a fair share, er would get a fair share, and we know that dealers, in most cases, have tried earne to make the fairest possib distribution to their customer But we also know that many

of our products-far too many -are being resold at inflated prices. The public criticism and resentment of these resales are of real concern to us, as we know they must be to our dealers, because such reactions en-

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danger the good will of both the dealer and the Company in any community.

Distribution to Customers Experience shows that many IH new products are being resold by users who decide they can continue to make out with their old equipment after they have had an inflated offer for their new equipment. To eliminate this, many dealers are taking measures to be sure tha equipment purchased is for sures to be sure that

their customers' own use and is not to be resold. Nearly all IH dealers, we believe, are now using the basis of FRESENT NEED as their pri-mary guide for the sale of products. The customer whose need is real and urgent is not likely to resell.

What Price Should You Pav? While it may take a little more

time to get delivery, we urge our customers to consider all of the factors mentioned here, before paying more than the list price for any IH product. Any IH dealer or branch can furnish the suggested list price for any IH product. We know that the over-

whelming majority of IH dealwhelming majority of in deal-ers are as much opposed to in-flated prices as we are. In the public interest, we have al-ready asked their cooperation --and are now asking the co-operation of customers -- in correcting this situation. rrecting this situation.

Hospital Opening

braska Young People's rally in Wayne park, August 5. Rev. Gus-tafson is in charge of the meeting and Rev? C. Edwin Anderson of Oakland, will be speaker. Is Well Attended

Is Well Attended An estimated 700 persons at-tended the open house at Wake-field community hospital Wednes-day evening and Thursday. Miss Phoebe Ring who Is in charge of the hospital, will be as-sisted by Mrs. Jack Hanson, and Mrs. Reuben Johnson, both of whom are registered nurses. It is hoped others will be here soon to help. Mrs. Bertha Johnson Is in charge of the kitchen and Mrs. Mary Lund of laundry. The Fred Lehman family were in Omaha last week Tuesday.

ACCEPTS POSITION AT YORK COLLEGE AT YORK COLLEGE James Koontz, former music in-structor at Wakefield high school, has accepted a position at York college. He will direct mer's and women's glee club, band and or-chestra. He will also instruct a course in public school music.

MISSION CHURCHES PLAN BIBLE CAMP Midwest Bible Camp of Mission Covenant churches will be heid August 11-17 at Cowles Lake, near Durche Durches Polyton of August 11-17 at Cowles Lake, near Omaha. Dr. Clarence Nelsón of Minnehaha academy/in Minneso-to, and Harry Wiedman, mission-ary of the Belgium Congo region for five years, will be guest speak-ers. Mr. Wiedman was a former instructor in the Beatrice public schools. Several young people from Wakefield are planning to attend.

CHURCHES

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 81, 1947

Christian Church. (Robert H. Evans, minister) Bible school, 10. Divine worship, 11. Report of the Niobrara Bil Bible

Report of the Niobrara Bible camp by the young people who at-tended, 8. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 8. Six young people. Beth Carlson, Shirley Wiggains. Marjorie Barto, Jimmy Yeck, Mervin Packer and Gene Packer left Sunday lafter-noon with sponsor, Mrs. Roy Wig-gains and minister, R. H. Evains for the Niobrara Bible camp at the Niobrara state park.

St. John's Lutheran Church.

St. John's Lutheran Church. (Rev. Robert Kruse, pastor).
Sunday, August 3. Mission rally.
Morning services 10:30 in the church with Rev. Joseph Werner of loon services in the high school auditorium with Rev. W. A. Gerdes
Walther League, Thursday, 8:30
p.m.
Ladies' Ald Friday, at 2:30. Mrs. Clarence Schines and Mrs. Har-try Wageman, hostesses.
Mission Covenant Church. (Rev. Ervil Gustafson, pastor)
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Thursday at 8 p.m., study of Romans, chapter 4, with prayer, following.
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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ellis called at Donald Peters' Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peters had dinner Thrusday evening at Men-no Erbs'. Mr. and Mrs. Benton Nicholsovere all day Sunday guests at

Mr. and Mr. were all day Sunday guests a. C. Nicholson's. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Borg were in Sloux City Friday evening to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mel Harrison. Mrs. Fred Jahde and Darrol were in the Horman "Thompson home in Pender all day Wednes-day. day. Marvin Nuernberger came from

WAKEFIELD LOCALS

Imperial to spend the week-end in his parental L. C. Nuernberger nome. Mr. and Mrs. Will Korth and amily, Harland Korth and Lester dehnke were in the Longe-Nichol-on home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Longe and

sons were among a group in the Ed. Frevert home Thursday for Fauniel's birthday.

Fauniel's birthday. Mrs. Anna Kohlmeier, Miss Clara and Miss Margaret were in Bancroft Thursday evening to see Mrs. Lena Gehrke. Rev. and Mrs. Robert Kruse and Sharon plan to leave August 4 to spend three weeks' vacation in northern Wisconsin.

Salem Lutheran Church. (Rev. Curtis Wiberg, paştor) Synday, August 3, Sunday skobol at 10 a.m. and divine worship at 11 a.m. Wednesday, August 6, 8 p.m. the Luther League will sponsor a so-cial on the church lawn. We urge you to remember this date. Leaguers-Attention! Remem-ber the Niobrara Bible camp to be held August 17-23. Christian Church. (Robort H. Eyans, minister)

Corkindale of Wayne, will accom-pany her. The Alvin Longe family and Mr. and Mrs. Benton Nicholson were among a group of friends and rela-tives in the Leslie Brudigam home Friday evening to help Mr. Brudi-gam observe his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bark, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Carlson were in Lincoln Sun-day with the Paul Everinghams. The folks returned Monday. Mrs. Ellis Peterson of Imperial.

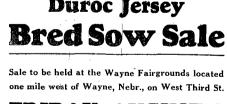
Spent from Friday to Monday with spent from Friday to Monday with her mother, Mrs. Alma Davis. The Peterson children who had been in the Davis home for the summer, returned to Imperial with their

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LOCALS Forrest Betz was in Lincoln on usiness Thursday and Friday. Levin Johnson returned last week from Excelsior Springs, Mo. Mrs. G. L. Campbell and Dick were Sioux City visitors Thursday. Mrs. J. P. Linch of Pasadena, Wayne Hospital Phone 61 Wayne, Nebr. a5t:

Calif., is visiting in the home of her brother, Bruce Stage, here, al-so with her mother, Mrs. Harry Stage at Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Messer-schmidt and son and Miss Mary Kruger planito be home the last of this week from a trip to the west here, returned home Friday.

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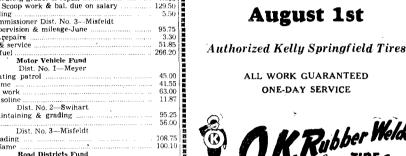
Wayne, Nebraska, July 22, 1947 wayne, Neoraska, July 22, 1941 The Board of County Commissioners met per adjournment, with nembers present. Minutes of the preceding meeting examined and The County Treasurer's quarterly report of fees collected, and the assurer's semi-annual statement of collections and disbursements reing the period from January 1 to June 30, 1947, were examined and record Official bond of Paul R. Mines, member of the Veterans Service nmitte, approved by the Board.* On motion by Swihart, seconded by Meyer, the following resolun is adopted: WHERRAS, there is now a balance in the sum of \$513.10 in the unty Insane Fund, said fund being inactive due to the fact that care the mentally ill is now provided for by State tax levy, and WHEREAS, there will be no further withdrawals from said fund WHEREAS, there will be no luriner withdrawais from said fund dher existing laws. THEREFORE, be it resolved that the aforesaid sum of \$519,10 be anaferred by the County Treasurer to the General fund of the Gounty. The following claims are, on motion, audited and allowed, and war-ants ordered drawn on the respective funds as shown. Warrants to be eady for delivery August 2, 1947.

	General Fund	
ļ	C. A. Bard, Salary for July	\$191
	Izora Laughlin, Same	
	Amy Pearl Barnes, Same	
Ì	Mary Joyce Morris, Same	
	K-B.Printing Co., Supplies	10
	Norfolk Daily News, Same	
	Klopp Printing Co., Same	
	Jean A. Boyd, Co. Treas., Cash Advanced for express	1
1	Jean A. Boyd, Salary for July	
	Leona Bahde, Same	
ŀ	Annabelle Echtenkamp, Same	
	Lois A. Brudigam, Same	
	Studebaker Distributing Co., Repair of Equip.	. 23
i	First National Bank, Float Charge	7
l	David J. Hamer, Salary for July	175
1	J. M. Cherry, Same	170
i	Luverna Hilton, Same	95
	Omaha Printing Co., Equipment	. 146
i	J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge, Postage & Supplies	12
	Hans Tietgen, Salary & Mileage	145
i	Marie Wright, Same	101
l	Hollis Johnson, Assisting Co. Supt.	105
	Marie Wright, Postage	10
Ì	Burr R. Davis, Salary & office allowance	150
	Alex Jeffrey; Salary for July	50
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THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1947

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION COUNTY BOARD Wayne, Nebraska, July 22, 1947 The Board of Equalization met as per adjournment. All members sent. Minutes of the preceding meeting read and approved. No further business completed. Board adjourned to August 5, 1947.

General Fund	I
C. A. Bard, Salary for July	\$191.66
zora Laughlin, Same	125.00
Amy Pearl Barnes, Same	
Mary Joyce Morris, Same	90.00
K-B.Printing Co., Supplies	10.21
Norfolk Daily News, Same	90.65
Clopp Printing Co., Same	48.50
Jean A. Boyd, Co. Treas., Cash Advanced for express	1.51
Jean A. Boyd, Salary for July	191.66
Leona Bahde, Same	125.00
Annabelle Echtenkamp, Same	95.00
Lois A. Brudigam, Same	90.00
Studebaker Distributing Co., Repair of Equip.	23.00
First National Bank, Float Charge	7.02
David J. Hamer, Salary for July	175.00
J. M. Cherry, Same	170.83
Luverna Hilton, Same	95.00
Omaha Printing Co., Equipment	146.00
J. M. Cherry, Co. Judge, Postage & Supplies	12.85
Hans Tietgen, Salary & Mileage	145.67
Marie Wright, Same	191.66
Hollis Johnson, Assisting Co. Supt.	25.00
Marie Wright, Postage	10.001
Burr R. Davis, Salary & office allowance	150.00
Alex Jeffrey, Salary for July	50.00





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the month of July, 1947, were approved.
Board adjourned to August 5, 1947.
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The railroads have received 44 "rules" demands from the leaders of the oper-ating unions . . representing engi-neers, firemen, conductors, trainmen and switchmen. They say they are seeking only changes in working con-ditions—Nor a wage increase.

More Money For Less Work

But what kind of rules are being asked for? Twenty-eight of them would compel railroads to pay more money for the same, or less work; 7 would require additional and un-necessary men to do the same work: the rest would bring about changes in operating practices at increased cost.

For Instance:

The Union leaders demand additional train and engine crews on Diesel-pow-ered trains—one full crew for every power unit in the locomotive. A freight train hauled by a 4-unit Diesel would have to carry 4 engineers, 4 fremen, 4 conductors, and at least 8 brakemen, or a total of 20 men instead of 5.

"Made Work"-Sheer Waste

The Union leaders demand that full-length freight trains be cut to about half their length, even though such trains are most efficient for low-cost service to you. This rule would call for twice as many locomotives, would double the number of trains, and make

accidents more likely. Additional equipment, yards, and other facilities required to take care of these short trains would cost hundreds of millions. What the Union leaders really want is to make more j

reatly want is to make more jobs. The Union leaders demand that when a drew in one class of service perform incidental service of another class, they will be paid not less than a däy's pay for each class, even though all service is performed as a part of the same day's

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work. The crew would get at least two days' pay for one day's work. The Union leaders demand that the present basic day for passenger con-

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ductors and trainmen be reduced from 150 to 100 miles, which would have the effect of increasing their pay 50%. Such a run often takes only two or Such a run three hours!

You Can't Afford This Waste Demands like these are against the interests of the whole American people, who depend on railroad serv-ice for nearly everything they eat, wear and use.

These rules would cost A BILLION DOL-LARS annually—a gigantic waste which neither the railroads nor the country

neither the railroads nor the country can afford. Railroad workers are good citizens and good employes, with pride in their calling. Their record during the war was outstanding. We do not believe they fully understand the "featherbed" rules which the Union leaders are de-manding. We do not believe' they understand the harmful results which these rules would have to the railroad industry, to the millions of men and women dependent on railroads for their livelihood, and to the shipping and con-suming public.

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ner Reverses Pr On Salesman Who Drives Through Cornfield.

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William Clark of Philadelphia, hob lives at a hospital there, de-ided to go for a walk. When he liked it. They were Mrs. M. Ncth.



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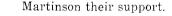
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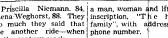
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 Margaret Wacker, Katheryn Letter, Katheryn Letter, Speed Caraly Speed Caraly Speed Caralystate, Transport, Weensday. Mary Louise Witte and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kavenau, they reach the century mark.

 Jerry Harlan of Fairbury, welcomes a change but not quite as extreme as this. Jerry is in Arabia where(the temperature reaches 102)
 Not all the sawing at the county swing, niblicked high and dry one the work of the amate inmediate investigation w on 14 prisoners suddenly took up violin playing to took up violin playing to care and sat two Houses down on afterred.
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 John Hunt, a state speciality
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 John Hunt, a state speciality
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THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1947

In Haverhill, Mass., William Feach married Annie Cann.

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- Staff Correspondent

John Hunt, a state specialist from Maine, was studying damage done by seals to Maine's fishing industry. He was sleeping nightly in his truck by the seashore, but to was. "The seals snord seals and six pounds of hutter. They loudly that I just couldn't sleep. They have a habit of crawling out and snore, too." Cops in New Orleans stopped an unlicensed hotdog business opera-ted by Irving Veal and Louis Ba-loney. Bus Driver Jim Crowell in Tex-arkana refused to let a would-be passenger enter his bus with her live chickens. But he admitted her after she twisted the heads off the two birds.

Given a choice of paying a \$20 fine or spending three days in jail for a traffic violation, Arthur Wil-liams of Des Moines, picked the Jail. He said, "My home is under water and I'm tired of sleeping on the levees." There wasn't any law to cover the case, but Police Spt. Bernard Sims of Charleston, W. Va, had to use his personal persuasion on this one. A woman put a wooden sawhorse along the curb every time she drove away in her car so she d be certain to have a park-ing place upon returning.

After serving six years of a jail term, during which he learned to talk, former mute James Blicken of Lewisburg, Pa., was released on parole. Five days later he was back in jail charged with disshed be certain ing place upon returning. Mrs. Kathryn Jones of Detroit didn't need to wait long for a push to start her stalled car. A freicht train hit it and tore off a fender. Mrs. Jones leaped to safety, there is a fender. Mrs. Jones leaped to safety, there is a fender. Mrs. Jones leaped to safety, there is a fender. Mrs. Jones leaped to safety, there is a fender. Mrs. Jones leaped to safety, there is a fender. Mrs. Jones leaped to safety, there is a fender. Mrs. Jones leaped to safety, the safety is a fender. Mrs. Jones leaped to safety, there is a fender. Mrs. Jones leaped to safety, there is a fender. Mrs. Jones leaped to safety, there is a fender. Mrs. Jones leaped to safety, there is a fender. Mrs. Jones leaped to safety, there is a fender. Mrs. Jones leaped to safety, there is a fender. Mrs. Jones leaped to safety, the fender is a fender. Mrs. Jones leaped to safety, there is a fender. Mrs. Jones leaped to safety, there is a fender. Mrs. Jones leaped to safety, there is a fender. Mrs. Jones leaped to safety, there is a fender. Mrs. Jones leaped to safety, there is a fender. Mrs. Jones leaped to safety, there is a fender. Mrs. Jones leaped to safety, there is a fender. Mrs. Jones leaped to safety there is a fender. Mrs. Jones leaped to safety there is a fender. Mrs. Jones leaped to safety there is a fender. Mrs. Jones leaped to safety there is a fender. An omateur Omaha gardener of-there is a second bouquet is fender.

The Carl Troutmans were at Leo Nelsen's Monday evening i as t week. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schnoor had dinner Thursday with the Wm.



Minn., where they went Sunday, last week for a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Larson plan to leave by car August 9 or 10 for the west coast to visit relatives and friends, Their destination will be Spokane. LOCALS Miss Jacqueline Wightman was a Lincoln from Thursday until unday.





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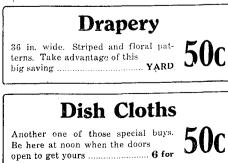
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