Wayne On Parade

Wayne will have a ne perintendent, Professo superintendent, Professor Frank Thorpe, who comes here from the faculty of the University of Neb-raska. Professor Thorpe should receive a cordial welcome in Way-ne. He comes here highly recom-mended and qualified for the difficult and important task of directing one of Wayne's most important institutions. He will need the united support of every resident to make his job a real success and he should receive it.

There have been some differ-ences of opinion in the past for which the new school head is in no way responsible. We are con-fident that realizing this he will have the co-operation of both faculty members and the gene-ral public. * 4 4 9 9

Plans for the county fair are moving along at a swift pace under the able direction of M. C. Bloss and present indications are that the 1939 fair will likely re-vive interest in such events here. Rain came nearly washing out the fair last year and while we'll trade good rains in Nebraska during early September for the best fair ever staged, it is un-likely the downpours will aim particularly at the four days selected for this year's event. Preparations are already und-

Preparations are already underway for big fair editions to carry stories of plans for this year's event throughout Wayne's large trade territory severa throughout Wayne's date, September 6. Friday will ring down the cur

date, September 6. **** Friday will ring down the cur-tain on the regular season's schedule for the Wayne Legion Juniors baseball team. This is the first year Wayne has been represented in the Legion Junior league and while the season was not successful from the stand-point of games won, it did ac-complish its chief purpose. It-supplied good clean sport for the boys who played and training which will be valuable to them in the future. It also awakened increased interest in baseball among the boys of Wayne and tuture local teams will offer con-siderable more opposition to other league members. The local post of the Legion and the merch-ants who co-operated in sponsorants who co-operated in sponsor-ing the team deserve commenda-

tion. Scores of suggestions on how to combat the grasshopper men ace to the corn crop are being circulated. Probably the majority would not be effective and Wayne county farmers have wisely fol-ing and Ruth Lundberg, all of Wayne; Florence Holstein, Her-waud not be effective and Wayne county farmers have wisely fol-in this county and while Chester Walters in most cases. Tons of poison have been dis-tributed in this county and while the hoppers are wrecking some fields. ' e damage is considerably less ... it would have been wat the use of the poison. Chester Barley test-d by the extension department of the state agriculture college, which naturally is kept informed of similar experiments conducted throughout the country. The problem is far from solved and it may be that Mother Nature will beat the agriculture laceders to Scoren Locans Score Solve Solve Solve Solve Solve Solve Wayne Country proceed and it may be that Mother Nature will beat the agricultural leaders to the solution, but they are not idly waiting for such a happy ending.

ending. The torrid temperatures con-tinue to hold the conversational spotlight in Wayne as hot days mights. Few are the hardy ones who haven't moved their beds ware alid of a fan or so, managed to get a little rest. Bridge Lumber Contract Let By Contract for the bridge lumber Contract for the bridge lumber

Honor Roll **Is Announced** 11 Of 49 Listed Are Wayne Students

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The second semester honor roll for Wayne while only 14.4 per cent of Wayne while only 14.4 per cent of the total student body is from Wayne.

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least 12 hours of full time sub-jects and have an average of at least 2.5 quality points with no grade below C. **Students Listed** The 49 students who won this high honor last semester, follow: Graduate student — Dorothy Kitterman, Kingsley, Ia. Senior class — Mattie Scace and Eleanor Owen both of Way.

Other Classes Sophomore Class — Janet Mills, Bloomfield; Luella Pierce, Madison; Louise Olberding, Madison; Louise Olberding, Breda, Iowa; Van Bearinger, Royal; Clara Ann Peterson, Te-kamah; Elaine Uhl, Bornick, Iowa; Erhard Klein, Dakota City, John Kyl, Wayne; Marvel Reis-ing, Allen; Peggy Boetger, Plain view; Margaret Miller, Orchard; Patricia Dawson, Hawarden; Ted Dohrman, Emerson; Lifa Brauer, Brunswick and Mabel Feyerherm, Royal Royal. Freshman Class — Robert Hen-

Freshman Class — Robert Hen-derson, Sioux City; Irma Reimer, Wausa; Ward Reynoldson, St. Edward; Dale Sloan, Ragan; Ed-win Carstensen, Oakdale; Velma Reimer, Wausa; Marcella Bryn-gelson, Wisner; Bonnie Jo Mar-tin, Roberta Baker, Eileen Collier, Arthur Gulliver, Dwaine Dunn-ing and Ruth Lundberg, all of Wayne; Florence Holstein, Her-man; Marjorie Blacketer, Teka-mah; Harry Peterson, Ragan; Ruth Sellman, Hooper; Virginia Hill, Churdan, Ia.; Gerald Swi-

Wayne County To Benefit

Wayne county farmers will

Contract for the bridge lumber was let Tuesday by the county commissioners to Fullerton Lum-ber company of Carroll, for \$38.50 many of Carroll, for \$38.50 many the four presented and was entered by Dave Theophil us. The two-bids on bridge-work received were both rejected. The bridge work will be contracted for on the open market. The county board of commissioners met last Tuesday and continued in session a few day and continued in session a few days have here of the county treas urer. Rev. and Mrs. Walter, Bracken-sick visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Wearman at Soribore last Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen Made for the farmer who may and family jouned a group of find it necessary to provide Triends at Norfolk for a picnic Sunday, last week.

Lectures Here

Dr. Herbert J. Stack

The well known authority in safety education will lec-ture and hold conferences on ture and hold conferences on accident control at the Way-ne State Teachers college Monday, July 24. Dr. Stack is director of the Center for Safety Education of New York University.

Accident **Control Urged** Authority To

Lecture, Hold **Conferences Monday**

Dr. Herbert J. Stack, director Dr. Herbert J. Stack, director of the Center for Safety Educa-tion of New York University, will give a lecture and hold confer-ences on problems of accident control during an all-day visit Monday, July 24 at the Wayne State Teachers college. Dr. Stack is a well-known au-thority in the field of safety edu-cation, having lectured and held conferences in over 400 colleges during the last few years.

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conferences in over 400 colleges during the last few years. Gains Made "There have been some striking gains during the last few years in safety instruction in the schools", Dr. Stack said in a statement prepared in connection with his forthcoming visit to Wayne. "The start that has been made in high-school driver education programs in Nebraska is one of the outstanding efforts on the part of the schools to teach young people the basic facts about safe driving, but are also emphasizing the need of acquir-ing good attitudes — the last is by far the most important. Stud-ies have shown that where class-room work can be supplemented by actual road instruction, young-ef drivers have a much better safety record over a period of years than when they have had no such instruction"! Part Of Campaign The one-day program to be conducted at the college by Dr. Stack is part of the campaign of instruction in safety education that has been carried on in some fifty colleges and universities in the United States.

that has been carried on in some fifty colleges and universities in the United States. Conferences will be held as follows: I1 o'clock to 12 o'clock and 1 o'clock to 3 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to at-tend any of the sessions, especial-ly the convocation program in the morning ly the conv the morning

30 More Placements Of Students Made

K. N. Parke, head of the place-ment bureau at the college, re-ports that there has been thirty more placements of college stu-dents made this year than at the

And this watch is of the same time last year. Students elected within the last week are: Carroll Gast, coach at Carroll. The Rev. McGill offici-Biair; Helen Thomas, commercial ated and the Hiscox service was and physical education at Crof-ton; Merle Hemenway, English and History at Massena, Ia., Ethlyn Flake, intermediate and Music, at Clearwater; Irene Noble, 3rd and 4th grades at Blencoe, Ia.; Dorothy Releke, upper grades at Obert, Nebr.; James Cornish, coach and science at Wolbach. Sudents of the second state of the second state and physical education at crof-ton; Merle Hemenway, English and History at Massena, Ia., Ethlyn Flake, intermediate and Noble, 3rd and 4th grades at Blencoe, Ia.; Dorothy Releke, upper grades at Obert, Nebr.; James Cornish, coach and science at Wolbach. Survive. His mother, Mrs. Viola Hart-man, and a brother and sister

Survive. His parents were former-resi-dents of Carroll, and Mr. Hart-man was born there. His family moved from Carroll to Wheat-land, Wyo, when he was two years old. Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Decker were guests at the home of Mrs. Decker's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Britton at Sioux City, Sunday evening.

To Receive Accepts **Ends In Court** Trial Monday Fair Tickets School Post Cunningham Is Convicted Of Many Features University_ Educator Is Highly Recommended Included On **Reckless Driving** All children in Wayne county are extended a special invitation to attend the county fair this year and all grade school child ren will receive complimentary tickets, the fair board announced offere emitter of their correct

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Program

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prizes are: second place, \$4.; place, \$3.; fourth place, \$4.; fifth place, \$1. It is possibl der this system for the place winner to receive \$7 a \$2 recognition prize will be

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AIR TO ITS BEADERS - FAIR TO I TS ADVERTISERS WAYNE, NEBRASKA, JULY 18, 1939

Professor Frank Thorpe, in, structor in the extension and cor-respondence departments of the University of Nebraska for the past year, has accepted a three year contract as, superintendent of the Wayne City schools. after another of their series of meetings Friday night. The edu-cational value of the event is being dragsdd

of the Wayne City schools. Professor Thorpe will assume his new duties here on August 1 and will move his family here within the next few weeks, school board members said Monday. The contract, which was approved at a meeting of the board last Wednesday night, was accepted later in the week by the Lincoln educator.

335 Apply County Superintendent Decker reports that approximately 335 rural school students have ap-plied for free high school admis-sion at this time. Every student in Wayne county who plans to attend high school, whether in this county or otherwise, must apply to Superintendent Decker for admission certificate. The sometime in August and must sometime in August and must presented to the superintendent of the school they plan to attend on the opening day of school. tract was not renewed at its ex-piration last spring, comes to Wayne highly recommended by leading university educators. His qualifications were carefully in-vestigated by members of the board, who conferred with other university officials at Lincoin last Tuesday. While board members did not release the list of applicants for rehe post, it is understood that many persons were recommended

Highway To Be Improved

on the opening day of school. Friday, September 8, has been designated by the fair board as being educational day and the fair board has recommended that every rural school close all day for that day. The parade of school floats will be held in the afternoon. The theme to be car-ried out in the floats is loyally or patrictism but any other theme may be used if so desired. Every school entering a float which in the minds of the judges is worthy of recognition will re-ceive \$2. The float judged to be the best will be given \$5. Other prizes are second place, \$4.; third the post, it is understood that many persons were recommended for the position including several Wayne educators. Professor Thorpe is believed to be especially qualified for the post as he specialized in school administration and curriculum work. He served for several years as superintendent of other Neb-raska schools, his last previous superintendency being at Silver Creek, Nebr. The three year contract pro-vides for salary increases each year but starts at a new low mark for superintendents in Wayne City schools in recent Paving Will Follow Grading Of North Route

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The position of head of the music department of the school still remained to be filled. Seve-ral applications have been re-

stin remained to be inter been re-ceived for that post. No other changes in the pre-sent faculty of the school are expected.

134 Towns Represented

43 Counties Have Students Enrolled Here

M. E. Schrieber, **39**, president of the First National bank of Wisner, died Friday as the result of injuries suffered in a car-truck collision Wednesday, east of Wisner. Death was due to internal in-juries. The banker also suffered a compound fracture of the left upper arm and his shoulder was crushed. Martin and his shoulder was crushed. Mr. Schrieber became president of the Wisner bank in 1930 and was said to have been the young-est bank head in Nebraska at that time. He was born and lived throughout his life in Wisner and was prominent in both state busi-ness and stock feeding circles. Funeral services were held Monday at Wisner. Survivors include his widow, a son, Merlin, jr., and a sister, Mrs. N. J. Hiss, all of Wisner. Two friends, who were in the car at the time of the collision, were injured but are not believed to have been seriously hurt.

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Enrollment figures according to counties are as follows: Way-ne, 92; Madison, 51; Knox, 44; Dixon, 39; Cedar, 33; Antelope, 31; Hoit, 25; Cuming, 23, Thurs-ton, 20; Stanton, 19; Colfax, 15; Boone, 13; Burt, 12; Dodge, 11; Platte, 11; Pierce, 11; Washing-ton, 10; Dakota, 8; Boyd, 7; Mer-rick, 6; Douglas, 5; Keya Paha, 4; Lancaster, 4; Nance, 4; Rock, 4; Fillmore, 3; Saunders, 3; Adams, 2; Butler, 2; Polk, 2; Cherry, 2; Sheridan, 2; York, 2; Valley, 1; Seward, 1; Saline, 1; Bichardson, 1; Jefferson, 1; Har-Richardson, 1; Jefferson, 1; Han lan, 1; Hall, 1; Dawson, 1; Dawe

1: Brown, 1. One hundred eighty-three stu dents from Iowa and seven stu dents from South Dakota are en rolled

Ted Foust **Buys Cleaning Plant**

County Farmers Urged By Agent To Press Fight A wild chase Sunday after-noon in which many Wayne resi-dents joined led to the conviction of Paul Cunningham of Council Bluffs, Ia., on a reckless driving charge in county court Monday afternoon. Cunningham was fined \$25 and costs which were taxed atternoon. Cunningham was fine \$25 and costs which were taxes at \$14.07. Appeal bond was fixe at \$14.07. Appeal bond was fixe at \$100 and H. D. Addison, at torney for the defendant, filed a motion after the trial asking the court to vacate the judgment "for the reason that the same is not supported by the law or evi-dence".

Wild Chase

Although Wayne county farm esr have spread 250,000 pound of poisoned bait, the grasshop pers are causing heavy loss J is the opinion of a great man Some idea of the excitement which young Cunningham caused in Wayne is shown by the fact that Sheriff Jim Pile received nine calls in rapid succession from various persons in different sections of town urging that he apprehend the driver. First alarm was from south of Wayne, where Cunningham is al-leged to have frightened the Ben Cross family. He then drove

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The News In

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(Editor's Note- The fol-lowing article was prepared for The News by Extension Agent Chester Walters. His regular column and addition-al farm news will be found on the Farm Page).

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pers are causing heavy loss, it is the opinion of a great many cooperators that the polson cam-paign has prevented the complete ruin of their crops. Most common complaint of those who have cooperated is that one or more of their neigh-bors has not joined in the fight. Some have given up in despair, contending that if the hoppers fail to take their crops, the dry weather will.

Should Continue It is true that the weather for the past ten days has been dis-couraging, but if the hoppers are allowed to go on feeding and laying eggs, we will not only have a greater crop loss this year but also heavy infestation next spring. In some fields the damage is so great that the coin won't be worth cutting for en-silage. With the arrival of two car-loads of sawdust and one load of bran last week, we are assured of enough material to supply the demand. Should Continue

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Construction of three trade territory wider trade territory which with the market which wider the construction the trade territory which withen the trade territory which with Enrolled Here Enrollment figures recently completed and compiled at the Wayne State Teachers college show that one hundred thirty-four Nebraska towns are repre-sented by one or more students in the summer school term. States other than Nebraska have students enrolled. Towns having the largest en-rollment are Wayne, Sioux City, Carroll, Newman Grove, Ploomfield, Ploomfield, Carroll, Newman Grove, Ploomfield, Carroll, Newman Grove, Ploomfield, Ploomfield, Carroll, Newman Grove, Ploomfield, Ploomfield, Carroll, Newman Grove, Ploomfield, Carroll, Carroll, Newman Grove, Carroll, Carroll

Gasoline Tax

Money Received

The gasoline tax money for June has been received at the county treasurer's office. It has been divided as follows: County broad fund, \$1,720.50; County bridge fund, \$491.58; Road dist

pridge fund, \$491.58; Koad dist-rict fund, \$245.79. The gasoline taxes collected in Nebraska each month are distri-buted to counties according to their population.

Congratulations...

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Collins are the paretns of a girl born at West Point Tuesday night. The infant, who tipped the scales at 7 pounds and 3 ounces has been named Sandra Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Boysen of Laurel are the parents of a girl born Friday, July 14.

Ted Foust of Omaha has pur-chased the Nebraska Cleaners plant at Wayne and is taking charge this week. R. H. Jacques; of Wayne, Friday, July 14. Mrs. former owner, has not announced Reibold is a former W.S.T.C. his plans for the future but will leave Wayne soon.

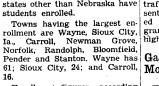
reading for a week. Rellef At Slour, City Sioux City and western Iowa received rellef through a down-pour Sunday. Wayne received only enough rain, Sunday night to temporarily break the heat. At Kearney, a 15 minute rain, hail and wind squall cooled swell-tering citizens about 5 h m 17

At Kearney, a 10 minute rain hail and wind squall cooled swel-tering citizens about 5 p. m. It was the first rain for several weeks. Cloudiness along the air-line gave promise of additional moisture during the night. In Lincoln, where the mercury soared to a high of 105 at 1 p. m. an intermittent rain brought tem-peratures down into the low, 70's by evening. The 6 p. m. reading was 71, low for the day. Scattered showers were re-ported over the western section of the state and a light rain was falling in Omaha in early eve-ning.

From eastern Nebraska's corn From eastern Nebraska's corr producing section, however, came varied reports of damage to tas seling corn, its most stage. Some areas which got good rains in June reported subsoi moisture apparently prevented serious harm from bilistering heat. Other sections submitted more pessimistic reports.

Damage Checked Dr. F. D. Keim, chairman of he Nebraska Agricultural col-

lege agronomy department, ported after an inspection m of the 1939 cróp was dama (Continued on Page 5)



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They will make their home in Kansas City, Mo., where the bridegroom is chemical engineer

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Cheerio Club

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Jean. She returned Monday.

SOCIAL CALENDAR WEDNESDAY-

Bible Circle meets this evening with Charlotte Ziegler. THURSDAY-

R. R. club will have a picnic in Bressler park this afternoon. Baptist Mission Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Jamos Rennick. Mrs. J. K. Johnson is assisting

FRIDAY-Worthy Wayne Girls club meets with Miss Jacqueline Haas at the O. B. Haas home. Wayne Girls

« Society »

Maxine Field, Frank Strahan Are Married

Miss Maxine Field, daughter the home of Charlotte Ziegler. Miss Maxine Field, daughter of Mrs. Elmer Nore of Albion, and Mr. Frank Strahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Strahan of Chrcle' number 2 of the Metho-dist Ladies Aid met Wednesday dist Ladies Aid met Wednesday general meeting. Chinese check-mess meeting. The 'August meet-ing will be held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Ellis. Degree of Honor' met at the

The bride is a graduate of the Newman Grove high school and attended Wayne State Teachers college. The groom is a graduate of the Wayne high school and also attended Wayne State Teachers college. home of Mrs. Texley Simmer-man. A social time was enjoyed after the business meeting. home of Mrs.

The groom is employed in the postoffice in Wayne, The couple will make their home at 218 4 Main Street.

 Mins Macy
 Cheerio Club met at the home of Mrs. Warren Price Thursday, last week. Mrs. Mullen from Neiligh, sister of Mrs. May develing, July 15, wered with canning suggestions. The Subject for discussion was "Conville, Ia., when Miss Kathryn trol of Household Pests". The Macy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Macy of Linidville, Ia., became the bride of Stanley Merchant of Wayne.
 Cheerio Club met at the home of Mrs. May due to Mrs. May due to Mrs. And Staturday evening, July 15, wered with canning suggestions. The July 16, and Mrs. Harlan Macy of Linidville, Ia., became the bride of Stanley tertain July 27.

 Merchant of Wayne.
 Mrs. Robert Johnson will enterna fuero an alter decorated with gelleal Lutheran church met at garden flowers and lighted tapers. Attendents were a sister of James Brittain and Mrs. Vergil the bride from Los Angeles, and Chambers served. A social time

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The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a gown of white lace fashioned on fitted lines. A band of orange blossoms formed the trim at the head of the full length vell. The bridesmaid was dressed

in blue silk. A former student of the bride A former student of the bride from Carson, I.a., sang and the ring was carried in a rose by a little nephew of the bride A neice of the bride was flower girl. A dinner was served at the home of the bride's brother, Hainoise of the brace's bracher, Har-old Macy before the ceremony and a reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. About seventy friends and relatives attended.

The couple left after the re-ption on a short wedding trip ception on a short wedding to Lake Okoboji and will visit friends and relatives in Wayne week visiting relatives at Pierce the latter part of the week. and Norfolk.

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Dr. Griffin, Optometrist, will be in Wayne in Dr. Ingham's office, Friday, July 28th from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

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STRATTON HOTEL

Rebekahs, **Odd** Fellows **Install Officers**

for Phillips refinery. Mr. and 'Mrs. E. H. Merchant and son, Robert, sof Wayne at-tended the wedding and Teturned home Sunday afternoon. I. E. Ellis, Ruby Watson Are Noble Grands I. E. Ellis and Ruby Watsor

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McClure and Carolinn and Mrs. Bertha Carpenter were entertained at a The Ends and Ruby Watson were installed as noble grands at the joint installation of officers for the Rebeckahs and Odd Fél-lows Monday evening. Other newly installed officers dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kern. The occasion was Mrs. Mc-

for the Rebekahs are: Elma Bay-er, vice grand; Lucrecla Jeffrey, warden; Dora Roberts, conduct, Crawford, musician; Pearl Sew-ell, R.S.N.G.; Jessie Lamberson, fire daughters, Mrs. Carrie Han-L.S.N.G.; Anna Lerner, inside guardian; Eltha Smith, outside guardian; Ethel Phipps, past ray, Mabel Johnson, and treas-urer, Bess Lewis, hold over, Newly installed officers for Soren at home; two brothers, for the Rebekahs are: Elma Bay-Bible Class met / Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dora Benshoof. Mrs. Harry Howarth was the leader. Next meeting will be next Wednesday evening at Soren at home; two brothers, Chris Nielsen of Pilger, John Nielson of Powell, Wyo; two sisters, Mrs, Anna Johnson of Alken, Denmark, Mrs. Mary Han-gen of Coelothiro Newly installed officers for he old Fellows are: George Bornhoft, R.S.N.G.; Levin John-son, L.S.N.G.; Byron Ruth, vice grand; A. E. Davison, R. S. V. G.; Von Bretherd J. S. V. C. O sen of Creighton. Degree of Honor met at the

Van Bradford, L. S. V. G.; O. S. Roberts, chaplain; "Fred Bilson, warden; Albert Watson, conduc-tor; John Dennis, R.S.S.; Nels Nelson, L.S.S.; Frank Ruth, in-side guardian; Clarence Soren-en guteide, guardian; The terme Services were held Saturday, July 16, at the Methodist church. Rev. Gerald Rosenberger was in charge. sen, outside guardian. The terms **Rites** For

and J. J. Steele, treasurer, hold over. The Winside teams were in charge of the meeting. The Odd Fellows served afterward with Lovin Johnson, Byron Ruth and O. S. Roberts on the committee. Havener home near Winside at the age of 82 years, 6 months and J. J. Steele, treasurer, hold Funeral services were held Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Elizabeth Carl, who passed away the Jay Fellows served afterward with the age of 82 years, 6 months and I day. The Eastern Star held a regu-lar meeting at the city hall Mon-day evening, last week. Cheerio Club met at the home

and Mrs. Oscar Ramsey Mr. and Mr.s. Oscar. Manasey and Mr. and Mr.s. Kenneth Ram-esy and daughter Janet were guests at a party Tuesday eve-ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rabe at Winside.

G. A. Mittelstadt of Winside visited his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Strahan Tuesday afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Whitman were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson Thurs-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs.-Wm. Echtenkamp and daughter were Sunday aft-ernoon callers at the Adolph Legion Post Elects Officers Knoell home at Dixon.

at Winside.

Hall.

Capt. and Mrs. D. H. Summers rrived last Monday for a visit at the home of Mrs. Summer's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingham. Mr. Summers is a captain in the medical corp of the army and has been stationed in the Phil-Mrs. Carl Wright went to Omaha Friday to visit her daughter, lipine Islands the last two years. They will leave for McPherson, Ga., about the middle of August where they will make their home. A family reunion of the Ingham family is planned for the first of August. Raiph Ingham will Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meyer

and daughter, spent the weekend at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bute at Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Henney returned to Bellvue, Ia, Thursday after spending three weeks at the home of his mother, Mrs. Amer-

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 The CC club held its annual plenic at Sunken Valley Sunday, July 16. Husbands and families Mirs. Albert! Anderson and of club members were guests. X Beverly Ann spent Thursday at plenic dinner was served at noon.

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 Mrs. G. W. Costerisan last week Miss, left for their home last son, Wis, and Miss Ruth Bradish of Sault Sainte Marie, Mich. They left of the thor homes Fiday.

 left for their homes fiday.
 Monday atter spending the past week at the Wilson Miller home. Mrs. Leslie Horn of Allen left for their home Wednes.

 A. F. Herfkens accompanied by Ben Benshoof of Winside left Sunday for a short business trip to Chicago and other points east. Miss Gladys Cline spent last left for their homes Friday.

Church Calendar

BAPTIST CHURCH James A. Whitman, Pastor A. M.—Church School 11 A. M.-Morning Worship CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Wm. Kearns, Pastor 7:30 P. M. Saturday—Confes sions heard 8 A. M .--- Mass in Wayne 9 A. M .-- Mass in Carroll

CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Guy B. Dunning, Pastor 10 A. M.—Bible School 11 A. M.—Church Worship P. M .- Evening Worship

GRACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Walter Brackensick, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School 10:30 A. M.—English Services. 8 P. M.—Thursday evening, Choir rehearsal. METHODIST CHURCH

45 A. M.—Sunday School 45 A. M.—Morning Worship P. M. Wednesday—Choir re-9:45 8 P.

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OUR REDEEMER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH W. F. Most, Pastor A. M.-Sunday School A. M.-German service A. M.-English Service 30 P. M.-Choir Rehearsal Tuesday evening. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Winside News

WAYNE NEWS

Jurgen Nielsen Taken By Death

Jurgen Nielson, a resident of

a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Walter Gaebler as hostess, serv-ed lunch at her home. The Luther League of the Tri-nity church held its regular Winside community for the past 32 years, passed away at his farm home Wednesday after a linger-ing illness. Born in Sweestrupe, Denmark, Feb. 20, 1871, he was 68 years, 4 months, 22 days old. meeting on Thursday at the church parlor, Miss Eileen Rabe, meeting on Thursday at the church parlor. Miss Eileen Rabe, Miss Gladys Reichert and Miss Esther Ritze were the refresh-ment committee. Miss Shirley Witte went to Omaha last Monday, where she will make an indefinite visit at

He came to this country in 1889. He was married March 4, 1889, to Mekobine Holm at Ken-nard, Nebr. In 1907, they moved to Wayne county on a farm. Mr.

the home of her aunt, Mrs. Steve Krmpotic. Miss Lucille Sonneborn of Sioux City left for her home Wed. Nielsen was baptized and con-firmed in the Lutheran faith and nesday after a visit at the F. J Dimmel home the past two

weeks. The Royal Neighbor lodge held a farewell party for Miss Evelyn Horn (who moved to Allen this week), on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Wallace Bru at the home of Mrs. Wallace Bru-baker. A social evening was spent. A no-host covered dish luncheon was served.

Mrs. Artie Fisher, who fell last Saturday and broke her right arm, is getting along nicely. The arm was placed in a cast. Mrs. Chris Peterson

Mrs. Chris Peterson and daughter Janet and Arlene visit-ed at the Fred Jensen home near Carroll last Tuesday. Waldron Weible and Miss Haz-

el Porter, Robert Witte and Larry Davenport were visitors at Madi-son Friday. Captain and Mrs. Maurice Hoffman were Norfolk visitors

Friday evening. Mrs. Robert Asher and daugh-

Havener home near Winside at the age of 82 years, 6 months and 1 day. Elizabeth Miskey was born Jan. 10, 1857, at Lancaster, Penn. On Feb. 9, 1879, she was united in marriage to U. F. Carl, who preceded her in death in 1931. Those that survive are two daughters, Mrs. Jay Havener and Mrs. H. H. Nettelton of Norfolk; 12 greatdchildren. 15 great ter, Miss Rosalie of South Sioux City visited Wednesday and Thursday at the Percy Cadawald er home

er home. George Nielson of New York City and Miss Esther Nielson of Chicago arrived Friday, called home by the death of their fath-er, Jurgen Nielsen. Clarence Rew of Sloux City was a week's visitor in Winside. I. F. Gaebler of Lincoln spent the weekend with Mrs. Gaebler and son, Walter. Sanders Sunday.

12 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren, Funeral services were held at Welch Presbyterian church, Rev. Williams officiating. Burial in Pleasant View cemetery and son, Walter.

Mrs. Lyle Gamble of Wayne was a Winside visitor Wednes

was a Winside visitor Wednes-day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jensen of Wayne-were Winside visitors Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beck and Mrs. E. Granquist of Wayne were Winside visitors Wednes-day. Elects Officers Roy Reed post of the Ameri-can Legion met last Tuesday evening in the Town Hall. After the business meeting, election of officers was held as follows: Commander, Loule Ehlers; vice commander, Jean Boyd; adjutant, Roy Witte; finance officer, Dr. R. E. Gormley; service officer, Jean Boyd; chaplain, Gus Johnson; sargeantatarms, Walter Fenske; historian, Thowald Jacobsen. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting at Witte's Poot Hall. day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleer, Di Ditman attende

and Mrs. N. L. Ditman attended the races at Madison Thursday. Miss Evelyn Horn moved her household goods to Allen Wed-nesday. She has been transferred to the Allen Telephone Exchange. Miss Horn has had charge of Miss Horn has had charge of the Winside exchange the past three years. Miss May Cary, who has been assistant, will have charge and Miss Goldie Wilson will be assistant at Winside.

Tuesday.

day after a week's visit at the home of Miss Evelyn Horn. Ben Benshoff was a Norfolk home of Miss Evelyn Horn. Ben Benshoff was a Norfolk visitor Wednesday. A daughter was born July 8, pital.

Tuesday, July 18, 1939

Moses. Seventeen members and three guests, Mrs. Gerald Hicks, Mrs. Harold Thompson of Zum Mrs. brota, Minn., and Mrs. Fred Baird. Sommerset was played. Hostess served. Next meeting in

Mrs. Mildred Witte and son Billy were Saturday overnight and Studay guests at the Harry Granquist home near Wayne.

Miss Alice Traum, Winside grade teacher, has resigned her The vacancy, has not been filled. Miss Margaret Stamm visited last week in the Iver Anderson home near Hoskins.

Sylvia Shearer of Hoskins visited from Thursday till Sunday at the Rev. H. M. Hilpert home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cary and family were Pilger visitors Sun-

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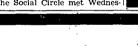
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Kennedy and Behmer. Ed Murrill of Carroll was a Winside visitor Sunday. A. C. Gabler was a Wayne

visitor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Peterson of Norfolk were visitors last Tues-day at the Artie Fisher home. Henry Wacker of Carroll was

Sunday visitor at the Artie Fisher home

Miss Elsie Hornby and Mrs. Bert Hornby visited at the Iler Hansen home Friday afternoon. The Social Circle met Wednes-



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wein returned Wednesday from Brush, Colo., where they had been on business. Mr. Trautwein has accepted a position in a bank, there and will leave Winside Monday to go to work. Russel Likes and daughter, 'Eleanor, visited Oliver Likes, who is in a Wayne hospital, last Tuesday. Allen left for their home Wednes-

Duane Ulrich of Clarksville, Ia

A daughter was born July 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitney at a Wayne hospital. They have one other daughter. The St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met Wednesday at the as hostess, served lunch. The Royal Neighbor lodge met Tuesday evening in the I.O.O.F. hall. After the business meeting, cial time was enjoyed.

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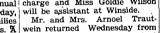
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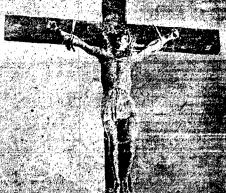
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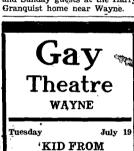
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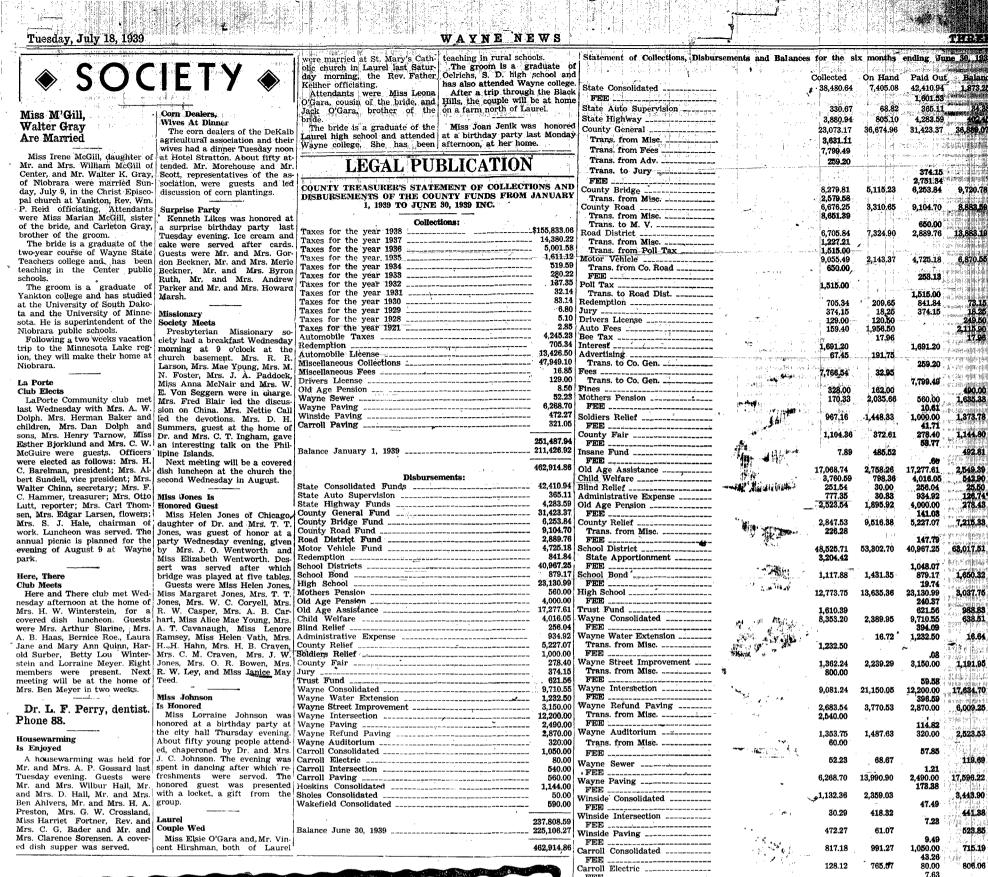






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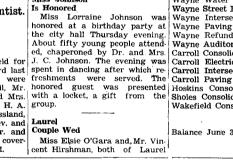
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> I, J. J. Steele, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska being first duly sworn, do say that the foregoing is a true and complete statement of all funds on hand, collected and paid out by me, from January 1, 1939 to June 30, 1939, inclusive. J. J. Steele. County Treasurer.

Signed and sworn in my presence this 12th day of July, 1939.

L. W. Needham, ~ County Clerk.

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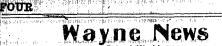
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ATTEST: COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF WAYNE COUNTY

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Candidates On Parade

Candidates On Parade The season has arrived when the potential presidential candi-dates of both major parties are being previewed on the political stage to determine the voters' reactions. Naturally, the first and most important question is whether or not the President will permit himself to be dratted for a third term. There is only one person who knows the answer and perhaps, at this time, even he has not decided. Meanwhile other leaders in the democratic ranks are assembling their forces, just in case. There is little doubt that President Roosevelt may have the nomi-nation for the asking and it is extremely doubtful that the repub-licans could pick a candidate who would defeat him. If President Roosevelt refuses to seek another term, the con-test may be more of a race for past experience shows that few candidates have been able to shift their entire strength to another. It is likely, however, the democratic party will pick a Roosevelt supported candidate if the President refuses to accept a third term.

term. The republicans, divided as to which of the New Deal enact-ments they will support and which they will assail, are sending up most of the trial balloons today. First one and then another is given his day before the public in an effort to find someone who is capable of unifing the opposition vote to the New Deal. With several hopefuls and factions struggling for support, the votes at present are fairly well divided. Naturally, the battle must be fought on the issue of the achievements of the democratic administration even should demo-erats select some candidate who has not supported the Prevident

achievements of the democratic administration even should demo-crats select some candidate who has not supported the President on all questions. Should the President not make the race, his sup-port will play a major role in deciding which of several candidates will be selected by the democrats. For the present, the public is only viewing leaders who are ambitious for the post and the politicians are carefully noting their reactions as first one hopeful and then another is paraded.

Recovery

Nebraska is essentially an agricultural and livestock state. When crops are good and both crops and livestock bring a reason-able return for the investment of labor and money involved, Neb-raska progers. It is particularly important then that recovery is bringing with

t an increase in the number of hogs cattle and poultry to the farms of this state, thereby restoring the revenue producing pos-sibilities which were lost as part of the cost of the depression. Nebraska farmers are staging a comeback and with reason-ably favorable weather and market prices will be in a position to profit increasingly if general conditions continue to improve.

City Benefits

Gity Benefits Wayne is fortunate in numbering among its prominent citizens several who have displayed their faith in the future of the town by financing new construction work. Even during the depression, there was considerable building activity here. More is planned for this fail and next spring. Such building projects are evidence of a growing city, proof that Wayne is moving forward. They reflect the faith of its cltizens in its future and in turn, help to stfinulate its growth. Since this is true, other citizens owe a vote of thanks to investors, who de-monstrate their faith in their home town and thus contribute to its progress. progress

What Editors Say---

An old-timer is the one who can remember when a nation could send another nation a note without having a battleship to de liver it.—Cary Williams, Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

A bird iff the hand is worth more than two in the bush if it's perched on one side of a shiny, silver dollar.—Glens Falls (N. Y.) **Post-Star.**

Wrapping in cellophane is recommended to prevent coins from tarmishing. Keeping them from being tainted money.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

News that the Long Dynasty is revived in Louisiana does not surprise us. We had long thought of the Louisianans as a Long-suffering people.—Detroit News.

And then, Mr. President, there are some men of our acquaint e who are self-liquidating.-E. I. Collins, Jersey Journal.

What a life! The only way to be happy today is to assume you will be happy toinorrow.--Olin Miller, Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

The present opposition to German aggression stretches from Pole to Pole.—Greensboro (N. C.) Daily News.

In Russia, silk stockings cost as much as \$45 a pair, according to a news item. Imagine what a run for their money the Russian damsels get!—Bunkle (La.) Record.

A top bridge player in his Canadian community is a hockey in the winter months. Such a man must live in his shin guards. star in the -Atlanta Constitution.

It is possible, a savant says, to preserve vegetables by high-pitched sounds. Thus the tenor who wilts us might have a totally different effect on celery.—Atlanta Constitution.

In view of what sulfanilamide has accomplished in curing var-ious aliments it might be tried on the Federal deficit.—Indianapolis

We suppose you'd call the way the Japanese have treated British subjects a kind of international strip-tease.—Cincinnati En-

What this world needs is a change in headlines. Can't somebody think up a new and crazier way to fly the Atlantic?-Robert Quillen, Detroit Free Pre

Outcome of that Louisiana State University probe may show whether or not education paid.—Dallas Morning News.

The famed sprinter, Jesse Owens, has lately gone into bank-ruptcy. He used to butrun horses, but this one carried a sheriff. --Senator Scaper, N.A.N.A.

If, as often said, there is no fool like an old fool, it means the old fool is competent to offer testimony in behalf of experience. - Jack Warwick, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Wage-hour administration officials in Washington' admit that they have been working overtime. Trying to enforce laws against working overtime. Cleveland Plain Dealer. It looks as though Louisiana State offered some opportunities

not mentioned in the catalogue Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

According to America Speaks, one-fourth of our citizens think they pay no taxes. According to our observation, another fourth yells as if they pay them all.-S.L.A, Marshall, Detroit News.

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WAYNE NEWS JUST WHEN YOU GET THE ENGINE GOING



National Industries Weekly Review

The Nation's Leading Letter by J. E. Jones, Washington, D. C.

President Keeps The Reins Washington, D. C., July 17-The United States senate has performed the difficult task of turning a complete somersault within a week. When it yielded to

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the I.O.O.F. hall Monday Johnson will improve the tech-nique as they are intelligent men, and there is nothing amateurish in their mixtures of slang. Be-sides the 1940 campaign is being pushed off from Washington upevening occurred the annual in-stallation of officers by both ordon the country, and these two great word-mixers will speed

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Girl Training

It Pays To Shop In Wayne.

Mr. Schroer left Wayne in 1925. While a resident of Wayne, he was employed as tailor by the late P. J. Fuesler and afterward, was employed in the A. S. Mitch ell Wide-Awake store.

ell Winde-Awake store. Survivors are two sons, Earl of Omaha, and Fred of Washakie, Wyo. Mrs. Schroer died two years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer of Wayne attended the funeral.

Miss Gladys Whorlow, who has been working in Larson's Dry Goods store, is now employed in the office of the Natural Gas Company. She will take training for ten days in Ashland, Nebr.,

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS position became vacant last week when Miss LaVerne Stamm re-NOTICE OF PROBATE

THE COUNTY COURT OF IN WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA the matter of the Estate

ef John J. Dalton, Deceased. The State of Nebraska, to all persons interested in said estate: You are hereby notified that Bernard Dalton has filed a pe-tition in said court alleging that of John J. Dalton departed this life A. M. each day to receive and intestate on or about the lat day of July, 1939, and praying that Bernard Dalton be appointed that Bernard Dalton be appointed that intestator of said Estate. Hear-ing will be had on said petition before me at the County Court the 2010 the 201

NOTICE TO CREDITORS THE STATE OF NEBRASKA, WAYNE COUNTY, In the Matter of the Estate of (Seal)

12th day of July, 1939. J. M. Cherry, County Judge (Publish July 18, 25, Aug. 1, 1939)

Tuesday, July 18, 1939

Council Proceedings

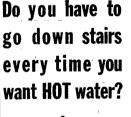
Wayne, Nebraska, July 11, 1939. Wayne, Nebraska, July 11, 1939. Wayne, Nebraska, July 11, 1939. Clerk's Office in the Municipal Auditorium with the following mem-bers present towit: Mayor Ringer; Councilmen: Brugger, Wright, McClure, Mildner and Perdue: Walter S. Bressler, City Clerk and James E. Brittain, City Attorney. Absent: Councilman Miller. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Ringer and the min-utes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The following claims were examined, read and on motion by Mildner and seconded by Brugger were allowed and warrants ord-ered drawn towit: Motion carried.

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Edward Sala, Gasoline and Oil	6.38
L. W. McNatt, Supplies	2.55
Wayne News, Notice	3.75
Wayne Super Service Oil Co., Gasoline and Kero.	1.50
Sorensen Rad. & Weld. Shop, Welding	6.30
Snap-On Tools Corp., Tools	3.14
The Carter-Waters Corp., Oil	394.03
H. R. Kelso Co., Mops	2.18
Westinghouse Ele. Sup. Co., Supplies	19.98
Original Record Ab. Co., Abstract	20.00
Wayne News, Printing	21.79
R. A. Schreiner, Blueprints	2.00
Central Garage, Gas and oil and repairs	57.33
The Wayne Herald, Printing	42.54
Wayne Super Service Oil Co., Gasoline	3.31
Carhart Lumber Co., Materials	8.10
·L. W. McNatt, Supplies	2.90
Otto Victor, Gasoline	2.75
Wayne Motor Co., Gasoline and Oil	13.72
S. J. Ickler, Blacksmith work	25.60
Edward Sala, Gasoline	15.33
Coryell Auto Co, Gasoline	18.63
Phillips Petroleum Co., Gasoline and Oil	14.22
Green Mask Lab., Supplies	2.43
Albert Hoskinson, Unloading Cement	5.28
Frank Horrell Labor	1.75
Homer S. Scace, 2 wks. salary	60.00
J. N. Einung, Gravel	81.68
Stephen Rockwell, 1 Steel Gate	2.25
L. W. Needham, Co. Clerk, Filing Deed	
Sorensen Rad. & Weld. Shop, Welding	
Walter S. Bressler, Clerk, Money advanced	47.00
Walter S. Bressler, Clerk, Money advanced	3.00

Walter S. Bressler, Clerk, Money advanced _______ 3.00_ Eureka Fire Hose Co., Hose ______ 255.20 Municipal Band Comm., Band for June ______ 255.20 Municipal Band Comm., Band for June _____ 125.00 Motion by McClure and seconded by Wright that the Poll Tax List be certified to the County Clerk. Motion carried ______ Motion by Perdue and seconded by Mildner that the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to sign a contract with the Iowa Valve Com-pany to repair 45 Iowa Fire Hydrants, Motion carried. Motion by McClure and seconded by Brugger that the sum of \$3000.00 be transferred from the Light Fund to the General Fund. Motion carried.

Motion to adjourn. Motion carried. Martin L. Ringer, Mayor

ATTEST: Walter S. Bressler, City Clerk



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stallation of officers by both ord-ers. Many members and guests were out despite the heat, and the evening was one of rare en-joyment. The work was put on in fine shape by both orders in full regalla. At the close of the eve-ning the Odd Fellows served ice cream, cake and wafers. Work on the new local hospital building is progressing, and there

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Hunters Special' To Be Held July 22-23

Conservation Park, a mile and half west of Salix, Iowa, the summer home grounds of the Summer howest lowa Conservation League, will be the scene of great activity when amateur shooters from the Tristates gather for a Hunters Special — Skeet and Trap Shoot Saturday afternoon

Sunday, July 22-23. his "Hunters Special" event is the first to be held in this secof the country - several tion hundred amateur shooters have been reported in competition at "Hunter Specials" at Minneapo-lis, Omaha and other places.

The Northwest Iowa Conserva tion league in announcing this contest make claim to one of the best shooting grunds in the West. Their equipment consists of two skeet outfits and three regular automatic traps facing east and north with clear view horizon. In presenting this Hunters Special both skeet and regular trap shooting will be offered and prizes awarded in each event

Collegians To Meet Metz

Team Here Sunday

The Wayne Collegians, fast lo-cal kittenball team, has scheduled a game with the strong Metz a game with the strong Metz Bakers, lowa's state kittenball champions for two years and runners-up last year, which will be played at 2 o'clock Sunday af-ternoon. The Bakers have won 15 games and lost only two of their

last 17 battles. A small admis-sion will be charged. The Collegians also have an ex-cellent record, being undefeated in their first five games in which

they beat Carroll, Winside, Stan-ton and two Wayne teams. Monday night, the Collegians journeyed to Wisner to meet the Thursday. kittenball team there. They were scheduled to play the Pilger team at Pilger Wednesday; Stanton at the Fair Grounds here Thurs-Children To Receive Fair Tickets day and the Pender town team there Sunday. (Continued From Page 1)

Wild Chase Ends In Court Trial Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

north into Wayne and the com-plaint stated operated his car in such a manner as to indicate "wilful and wanton disregard for the safety of persons and prop-

erty". Witnesses said that he sounded his horn repeatedly as he drove around Wayne, stopping sudden-ly at times, racing his motor, driving through filling station drives, circling at the intersec-tions and attracting wide attention by his unusual method or driving. Finally, as several join-ed in the chase, Cunningham was forced to abandon his car after driving into the driveway at the vacated Strahan home and getwheel caught on the wall along the edge. He left his car and walked to the home of Dr. G. J.

Walked to the nome of Dr. G. J. Hess and was knocking on the door when the arrest was made by Sheriff Pile. In the court of Judge Cherry, it was agreed by state and de-fense that his acts would consit-but while a driver and the detute reckless driving and the de-fense contended he was not responsible due to temporary insanity. R. J. Kingston, Dr. S. A. Lut, that it would seem almost im-gen, Dr. C. T. Ingham, L. W. possible to select one out of Needham, George Bornhoft and eighty-three exhibits as being the defense while Sheriff Pile and is possible for several schools to Bornhoft were state witnesses. receive a superior rating on one

Hoppers Are Causing

Heavy Loss (Continued from Page 1)

somewhat by the week's heat,

The school having the greatest number of points after judging is complete, will be the winner somewhat by the week's near is complete, will be the winner of but could still produce excellent yields if moisture were received soon. He said he saw no fields com-pletely ruined and very few until exhibits are all up out at

pletely ruined and very few whitecaps. the fair grounds. There are still prospects for

some 40 bushel corn in Nebraska, but only if moisture falls soon", he said.

three cards. Many are planning Count three cards. Many are planning Serious, irreparable damage to the crop was seen by A. V. Nord-quist, assistant state-federal crop statistician, after a. field trip through Cuming, Stanton, Madi son, Boone, Antelope and south fice of the county superintendent ern Pierce counties. Earlier last at least a week before the fair, week he reported corn damage It is suggested that they be

Week he reported corn variage it is Suggested that they or from Custer and Dawson coun-ties east to Dodge. Nordquist said, however, the crop was holding out well Burt and northern Pierce coun-ties the daughter week at the home of the daughter. He famile

ties. A statewide report of corn conditions was being prepared by honor at Hotel Stratton last Monthe statistician's office for re- day afternoon. lease next week.

Miss Wilma Gildersleeve spent Thursday for Jesup, Ia., where a couple of days last week visit she is visiting relatives and ing friends in Omaha.

Wayne Legion Juniors Defeat Madison Team

Brick Work

Thursday

Monday.

On School Will

or Friday

Entertainment Features

premium class while in the past,

premium class while in the pact, there has been only one first place. The ratings will be super-ior, excellent, good and fair. Each one of these will be given a certain number of points.

All Rrepresented

Every school in the county will be represented with at least

The Wayne Juniors annexed their second victory of the sea-Carroll Lions Sponsor Festival Carroll Lions are again spon-oring a Fall Festival, this investigation for the second sec son Monday afternoon when they wolloped the Madison Legion Juniors, 13 to 4. The game was played at Madison. The local boys outhit the home

soring a Fall Festival, this time on August 10. Committees were appointed at the Lions meeting Tuesday evening to han-dle the affairs of the festival. The newly elected officers were installed. Short talks by Earl Barks of Belden, Editor Allison of Laurel and Mr. Willey, Cedar county's commissioner. The Ced-ar county's commissioner. The Ced-ar county men feel sure that a graveled road will connect No. 20 with Carroll spur this year. The local boys outnit the nome-team 14 to 4 while Don Myers was doing an excellent job on the mound for the Wayne nine. The next game for Wayne's The next game team will be at Madison Thursday. It will close the regular schedule for this circuit of Legion Junior baseball. However, M. C. Bloss, manager, is arranging additional games for the team, which has shown rapid improvement as the season closed. This is the first year Wayne has com-peted in the league. Last Friday, the Pierce Juniors

Threshing

Crews At Work Threshing crews are working about 3 miles apart around town these days. Grain is not very good. Corn is in need of rain as defeated Wayne easily, 16 to 6. The game was played at Pierce. most fields are tasseling. Grass-hoppers are causing damage in some fields. Be Resumed Soon

E. L. Pearson is gradually get-Face brick for the addition to the Wayne City school is now scheduled to arrive in Wayne ting stronger from the attack of acute indigestion he suffered last week of this

Thursday or Friday of this week. If this second shipment is found to be satisfactory, the bricklayers will return to work on afternoon last week. Failure of this face brick to

Rev. and Mrs. Allen McGill were visiting the Wm. Mills fam-ily in Winside on Monday evearrive after the first shipment was rejected by the inspector ning.

was very effort delaying part of the work on the project. Every effort is being inade to complete the remodeling of the old building in time for the re-toppening of school this fall. How-ever, the addition will not be completed until a morth on two company them. company them. completed until a month or two

Stab will be laid on the second Mrs. Ismael Hughes, son of Mr. and Slab will be laid on the second Mrs. Ismael Hughes, passed his floor corridor Wednesday or fourth birthday on Monday. In Thursday. a group of children at games and ed lunch

vermond Nelson underwent an operation at a Wayne hospital last Friday for appendicitis. If he continues (o improve he will be able to come home first of

week small, to try and make its float
the best.the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Relleke,
Mr. Sees Harriet and Dorothy, Mr.
and Mrs. John Gettman and the
price of season fair tickets from
Louie Grambergs visited Sunday
\$1.25 to \$1.10 to obtain a heavy
advance sale. Family fickets will
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New Attractionsthe week.
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Miss Lois Jenkins, who under
the pedic hospital in Lincoln recent-
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With the many new attractions arranged for this year's event, the fair is expected to attract ly, is slowly improving but will remain there for some time. Janice Mabe, who had been in the same hospital for care, rerecord crowds. Last year, rain the same hospital for care, re-cut attendance on all except one turned home Sunday with Mr.

day, when crowds in packed the Fair Grounds and many special of Miss Lois, who were there to features should attract even more interest this year. the pulpit for her father, Rev. R. L. Williams, Sunday at the Pres-

Entertainment features which have recently been obtained by M. C. Bloss, manager, include a by terian church. Those from 4-H clubs from this play to be staged by the Wayne Players, several rides and con-cessions, special acts and the community who enjoyed the three day outing at Ponca State Park Players, several rides and con-day outing at Ponca State Park cessions, special acts and the this week are Miram Joan Ro-Miller's Western Show family. No berts, Howell Roberts, Dick Link, carnival will be staged this year. Dean Owens, Marilyn and Ruth The general program is being Voonne Owens, Eva Jones, Rich-worked out in detail now and ard Jones, Stanley Morris, Mary will be generated to be the did to Luce Morris Buth Versel Bet worked out in detail now and ard Jones, Stanley Morris, Mary will be announced at a later date. Joyce Morris, Ruth Vernell Ro-Judging Plans Given The method of judging school fair exhibits will correspond with mond Reeg. They returned Wed-

fair exhibits win conception with end of the state in the been tried successfully in other counties and has been found to be much more satisfactory than former methods of judging in that it would seem almost im of los Angeles, Mrs. Ann Flegg son and Mrs. Nolan Hole son and Mrs. Nolan Hole son and Mrs. Nolan Hole son and Mrs. Marken and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Link. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney enter-tained 10 boys Monday night for her son, Donald's 10th birthday.

AUDITOR'S REPORT SUMMARY OF STATUTORY STATEMENT ALL COUNTY OFFICERS

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WAYNE COUNTY

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Disbursements 470
Balance, 1-5-39 134
STATUTORY STATEMENT
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cash items verified This is to certify that an audit and examination of the books and records of all county officers of Wayne County, Nebraska, has been made by my direction as provided by law, Chapter 26, Section 1309 of the 1929 Compiled Statutes of Nebraska, as amended by L. B. No. 310 passed by the Fifty Second session of the Legislature and that the above statement is a true and correct summary of the report now on file in this office.

Dated at Lincoln, Nebraska, June 20, 1939 Ray C. Johnson, Auditor of Public Accounts State of Nebraska. After games, Mrs. Whitney serv-ed refreshments.

ed refreshments. Miss Verna Person, a former Carroll girl, now a registered nurse at Portland, Ore., spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Person. She left latter, part of the week for Chicago to visit relatives before going to her home in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and family of San Francisco, visited a few days first of the week with Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. J. C. Woods and family, going to Walt-hill to visit other relatives from Holecamp. Mr. and Mrs. Jens Christensen and family left Tuesday for several weeks on a vacation trip to Black Hills, Yellowstone Park and California. They had planned to start last week button account of Mrs. Christensen's illness were delayed week here.

Floyd Martin spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martin. He is in a CCC Mr. and Mrs. Donald Theoph lus of Atlanta, Ga., were weekend camp. guests of his parents, "Mr. and Mrs. David Theophilus. They will live in Sloux City now, having employment there at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jeffrey of

Martinsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wačker of Wayne spent Sunday with the Clarence Boellings. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manley were at Sholes Sunday in the Roy Warren Shulthies of Wayne was looking after business on Wednesday on his farm near

Spahr home. Mrs. John Coert of Rock Val ley, Ia, visited her sister, Mrs. Martin Paulson and family the past week, returning home Thursday, Claude and Burness Reed, who Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagner and daughter were Norfolk visitors Tom Roberts and George Linn

visited Ellery Pearson, who was ill, on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carey were at Pilger Sunday with Mr. Cary's parents. A birthday din-ner was served for Charles Carey and Mis turb herthous are visiting here from California, were Tuesday evening visitors at Clarence Boellings. They leave for home. Wile, 18

Clarence Boellings. They leave for home July 18. Mary Lee Jensen spent a few days first of the week with her aunt, Mrs. H. L. Neeley, in Win-side. Arlene Petersen of Winside spent a few days with Mary Lee when she returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Holt, John Sylvanus and Don Wierler, all of Wayne, were in Carroll Wednes-day evening. and his twin brothers. Mrs. Harold Smith and child-ren came from Kansas City to visit the Robert Gemmells and Charles Whitneys. Mr. Smith will come a little later. Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer <u>enter-</u> tained Contract Bridge club Tues.

day evening. Mrs. George Porter and Ho-ward were in Wayne Sunday at the Carl Jacobson home. Miss Jean Anderson spent the

miss Jean Anderson spent in weekend with friends at Wayne. She also visited at H. C. Bartels and Walter Bredemeyer homes returning to the S. S. Gibson home in Randolph on Friday. Methodist Ladies Aid meets Wednesday with Mrs. W. R. Scribner and Mrs. H. L. Harmer,

Catholic Guild meets Thursday with Mrs. Tom Hennessy and Mrs. John Finn at the Hennessy

The Dow Love family, Duane Thompson family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Elder had picnic supper together Tuesday evening at the Elder home.

home in Randolph on Friday. Scribn Lester Bredemeyer has been hostes employed in a Council Oak store tat Howells this week. With Miss Florence Jenkins, trained Mrs. J nurse of Sloux City, spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. The and Mrs. Dave Jenkins before Thomg starting on her vacation trip to Mrs. Cora Huey, Miss Helen at the Huey of Osmond accompanied by Mr. Miss Evelyn Morris, left Monday for Sheboygan, Wis, to bring Sloux Miss Frances Huey, who had been the To teaching there, here. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hennessy of Lincoln and Mrs. Jack Ross of Sioux City visited a few days in the Tom Hennessy home. Mr. and Miss Frances Huley, who had been teaching there, here. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Helweg and family of Wisner visited Sunday in Carroll with relatives. Donald Knutsen of Laurel vis-ited a few days at the Perry Johnson home. He is a brother of Mrs. Johnson? Mrs. Leo H. had been to the

Black Hills during their vacation. Ralph White is spending seve-ral weeks with a sister in Illinois. Stanton men and girls ball teams played at Carroll Friday night. This is written too early

to give results. School board met Thursday evening to organize for the year. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Warth are planning to attend the State Rur-Gilmore Sahs goes to New Rayner, Colo., to teach this fall, having resigned his position at Belvidere in order to be coach and al Mail carriers' meeting at Fre industrial arts instructor at Rayer. The Henry Relleke family vis

al Mail carriers' means mont next week. Mrs. Nolan Holecamp enter-tained We Fu Bridge club at a dessert luncheon Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brugger

Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Williams Mr. and Mrs. Dayle williams were up from Wayne college Wednesday evening. They were supper guests at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roe's home and attended the free talkie at were in attendance at a birthday party for her father, Mr. Jacob Walde, near Winside on Thurs-day evening. A large crowd was present.

Misses Winnifred and Blanche Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groen-dyke and children of Tracy, Ia., visited several days in the Wm. Collins, Misses Frances and Pat-ricia Denesia returned Wednes-day from their vacation trip to Ruth Swanson home going to their the Black Hills.

Ine Black Hills. Mr. Victor Johnson and Miss Blanche were in Norfolk on Mon-day for an examination on Mr. Johnson's eyes. They had thought he would undergo an operation but the first operation had been are supersful declare dormed it home on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips entertained their children and families Sunday at dinner. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Enos so successful, doctors deemed it They will go to Norfolk first of next week for a recheck. Mrs. Don Brink and her moth



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ited Sunday evening at the A.

Saturday

By Mrs. John Gettman

Acreage Of Corn, Wheat **Oats Reduced**

Barley, Rye, Potatoes and Hay Larger

The acreage of corn, wheat, oats and alfalfa is smaller, while oats and anatra is smaller, while the acreage of barley, rye, pota-toes and hay is larger than last year, says the Nebraska Cooper-ative Crop and Livestock Re-porting Service. Prospective widde of all grain game are down yields of all grain crops are down

considerably except corn. Indic-considerably except corn. Indic-ated yields of hay, potatoes, sug-ar beets and beans are lower. The production of all grain crops except corn is much lower and the indicated production of hay and other crops is generally considerably lower. Estimates of sorghum crops are not made until August.

Corn Estimated

stage of growth for this date. The July 1 condition was unus-ually good but some deteriora-tion in central sections extending from Custer and Dawson counties eastward to Platte county was in evidence by July 10. Despite the heavy rainfall, the subsoil pene-tration was not nearly as deep in

heavy rainfail, the subsol penc-tration was not nearly as deep in the drier areas as expected. Three is a marked reduction in the acreage of winter wheat 1 ast year and 2,181,000, the 10-year average. The estimate of 503,000 acres against 2,384,000 the spring drought and the pros-pective yield is .60 ton against of yield 4s -11.5 bushels against 175 hast year and .63, the 10-year average. The production is esti-tion is 1,502,000 tons against 1. mated at 35,482,000 bushels against 52,824,000 last year and 44.023,000, the 10-year the acreage of spring wheat was less than half of last year and 45 bushels against 10 last year and 9.3, the 10-year average. The indicated production is 806,000 hast year average. The indicated year. Yields are also down with 6.5 bushels against 10 last year indicated production is 806,000 hushels against 2,890,000 last year. The loyear average. The serse good. The indicated year and page the loyear average. The is against 78 last year and 78. Indicated production is 806,000 hushels against 2,890,000 last year the loyear average. The loyear average. The loyear average. The loyear average. The serse planted to potatoes the sagainst 78 last year and 79. Indicated production is 806,000 hushels against 2,890,000 last production of the late commercial production of the late commercial production of the late commercial potato

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year and 2,231,000, the 10 year year and 2,231,000, the 10-year average. Drought and grasshop-pers are largely responsible for the marked decrease in yield. **Oats, Barley** The acreage of oats is much lower with 1,260,000 acress product user much

The acreage of oats is much-lower with 1,360,000 acres against 1,867,000 last year. The yield is less than half of last year's yield with 14 bushels against 29.5 last year and 21.9 the 10-year average. The indio-ated production is only about one-third of last year with 19,040,-000 bushels against 55,076,000 last year.

The acreage of barley was con-siderably higher than last year with 1,163,000 acres against 916, 000 last year. The prospective yield is a little better than half of last year with 13 bushels against 23.5 last year. The fore-cast of production is 15,119,000 bushels against 21,526,000 last

year. The acreage of rye is larger than last year with 445,000 acres against 417,000 last year. The yield is down with 7.5 bushels Against 11.5 last year and 9.2, the 10-year average. The forecast of production is 3,338,000 bushels against 4,796,000 last year and 2,770,000, the 10-year average. The area of alfalfa which has hear detrogene because of

Corn Estimated The area of alfalfa which has The area of corn is estimated been decreasing because of at 7,275,000 acres against 7,430, drought now stands at 710,000 000 last year. The July 1 indic acres against 789,000 last year, ated yield is 23 bushels against The spring drought reduced the 14.5 last year and the 10-year yield of the first crop heavily and average of 16.7. The July 1 fore, the prospective yield for the sea-cast of production is 167,325,000 son is 1.15 tons against 1.45 last bushels against 107,785,000 hast year and 1.54, the 10-year aver-year and 159,176,000, the 1927.38 10-year average. Corn is a week last year and 1,758,000, the 10-stage of growth for this date. age. The indicated production is 816,000 tons against 1,144,000 last year and 1,758,000, the 10-year average. The area of all tame hay which includes alfalfa is 1,230,000 acreas against 3,170,-000 last year. The indicated yield 18,110, against 146 last wear and is 1.10 against 1.46 last year and 1.39 tons, the 10-year average

The production is 1,353,000 tons against 1,709,000 last year and 2,181,000, the 10-year average. The estimate of wild hay to be harvested is 2,-503,000 acres against 2,384,000 last year The argumenter of form

Highlights Of Farm News

Wheat Crop Insurance

Program For 1940 Harvest Is Simplified

The crop insurance program of wheat for 1940 harvest has been simplified and improved, accord-

Within the next 20 days, ACP

community committeemen will begin sale of 1940 crop insurance policies. Before field work be gins, cach wheat grower in the county will have been notified of the insurance premium rate and the insured production available to him. Committeemen will then interview each grower. Improvements Cited

Mr. Roberts cited these reand non-respects in which the 1940 insur-ance program is improved over that of 1939: (1) It will be easier for grow

ers to obtain credit to pay prem-iums, since they may receive ad-vances for premiums from future payments to be earned under ACP.

ACP. (2) Insurance is written in one operation at the time the appli-cation is filed; and, after the grower has paid his premium, nothing further is required of him, except to report the actual acreage seeded and to notify his local committee in case of dam. local committee in case of dam-(3) The base period for com-puting yields and losses has been extended to include the

has the years 1936, 1937, and 1938, and now covers a nine-year period. Paid In Wheat

With these improvements, the program is essentially the same as in 1939, Mr. Roberts said. It provides insurance of wheat as in 1939, Mr. Roberts said. It provides insurance of wheat against all unavoldable hazards, control of the late continential provides insurance of wheat roop was not very good on July 1. The prospective production is against all unavoidable hazards, 6,020,000 bushels against 6,240. With the insured guaranteed 000 last year and 8,456,000, the start of the again of the again of the start of the

000 last year and 8,456,000, the 10-year average. Stocks of corn are high, being estimated at 53,750,000 bushels against 21,978,000 last year and 37,086,000, the 10-year average. Stocks of old wheat are estimated at 6,129,000 bushels against 3. bushels, the 1928-37 10-year aver-age. Stocks of old oats are placed bushels, the 1928-37 10-year aver-age. Stocks of old oats are placed bushels, the 1928-37 10-year aver-age. Stocks of old oats are placed bushels, the 1928-37 10-year aver-age. Stocks of old oats are placed bushels, the 1928-37 10-year aver-age. Stocks of old oats are placed bushels, the 1928-37 10-year aver-bushels, the 1928-37 10-year aver-bushels the 1928-37 10-year a 303,000 last year and 4,328,000 last year and 4,328,000 last year and 4,328,000 last year aver-bushels, the 1928-37 10-year aver-age. Stocks of old oats are placed ers purchased insurance on their at 12,117,000 bushels against 4, 633,000 last year and 9,233,000, premium of 2.3 bushels of wheat the 10-year average. the 10-year average. R. A. Batke of Bloomfield spent a few days last week in the T. C. Batke home. premum of 2.3 bushels of wheat pre acre to obtain average cov-erage of 11.0 bushels of wheat per acre. Of these, 4 have report ed losses, and will collect indem-

Markets 🚊

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Monday, July 17, 193

Omaha

Stock Feed-25 lower \$8 to \$9

Cows-25 lower Bulls--weak \$5.25 to \$6 Hogs - 7500 moderately active 10-20 lower Sows-\$4.65 to \$5.10

Steer Yearl-weak \$8 to \$9 Heifers-\$8 to \$8.75 Vealers-50 lower

180-240---\$6.50 to \$6.70 240-270---\$5.90 to \$6.50

270-200-\$5,40 to \$6 Sheep-9000 F Lambs-15-25 higher

N Lambs-\$9

Cattle-8500

Calves-400

Weekly Farm Review By Chester Walters Wayne County Extension Agent

4-H Club Camp Wednesday afternoon of last Wednesday atternoon of last week, there were one hundred and seventy 4H boys and girls who were going home. They come from seven northeast Nebraska counties and had been at the Ponca State Park for three big-days of educational and recrea-tional more rams.

simplified and improved, accord ing to Thomas P. Roberts, mem-ber of the county agricultural conservation committee in charge of crop insurance. The new program, just an-nounced by the Federal Crop In-surance Corporation, makes it assier for wheat growers to get insurance and more economical to operate the plan, said Mr. Ro-berts. Commission of the camp. Mr. Comm. Commission of the camp. Mr. Comm. Comm. Mr. Comm. C for the menu. Everyone of the one hundred and seventy camp-ers know their maximum capa-city of ice cream. Guth says that the greatest volume consumed at one meal was fifteen gallons. The

charge for the three day camp was two dollars and fifteen cents for each member. Mrs. T. P. Roberts was the only leader from Wayne county to attend the camp and super-vised the Wayne county delega-tion The Wayne county delegavised the wayne county group in-cluded: Ruth Yvonne Owens, Richard Link, Erwin Morris, Richard Evan Jones, Marilyn Owens, Esther Blermann, Marion Kruse, Mildred Schroeder, Ruth Vernelle Roberts, Marvin Baird, Miriam Joan Roberts, Stanley Morris, 'Rolland Splittgerber, Murle Sydow, Eva Jones, Ray-mond Reeg, Rodella Gramberg, Skirkav, Eargenberg, Farl Bolrd. ppli-the Howell Price Roberts, Dean ium, Owens, Owen Jones, Dorothy Shirley Langenberg, Earl Baird, Howell Price Roberts, Dean Owens, Owen Jones, Dorothy Hamer, Ruth Texley, Alice Bier-mann, Wilma Dunklau, Mary Joyce Morris, Warren Baird. Jerry Curry, Dakota county, John Hash, Cedar, Kathleen Lew-is, Thurston, Delores Abler, Pierce, were picked as best campers. Wayne county had two champion campers last year, My-

champion campers last year, My fanwy Rees and Dick Link.

fanwy Rees and Dick Link. 4H Judging Days Wayne county 4.H members will go to Stanton for instructions in judging on Thursday, July 20. The plans are to meet at the courthouse in Wayne at 8 a. m. Those who wish may go to the park in Winside where the truck will stop enroute to Stanton. Each member should bring a picnic lunch for noon. Mr. Walt Chose, Stanton county agent, suggests that those who wish to take a swim bring their swim-

tension service will be present and give instructions in judging all types of livestock as well as

Those who wish to hear the procedure at Stanton may do so by listening to station WJAG, by listening to station WJAG Norfolk, at 1:30 p.m. on July 20 The writer will interview some of

The vat can be filled with a dipping solution and trailed be-hind a car from one farm to an-other without emptying the vat or without spilling any of the dip. A small charge is made per head for each sheep dipped to take care of operating expenses and sheepmen have found this method of "Community dinging"

take care of operating expenses and sheepmen have found this method of "Community dipping" very satisfactory. The best time to dip sheep is about a week or ten days after shearing, says Prof. M. A. Alex-ander of the Nebraska college of agriculture. In most cases one dipping during the year is suf-ficient in Nebraska if a good tested dip is used.

ficient in Nebraska if a good tested dip is used. The actual construction and method of using dipping vats will be demonstrated at the State Sheep Day on August 4 on the state fair grounds at Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Teitger left Sunday on a three weeks vacation trip to the westerr states. They will attend the World's Fair while in San Fran

returned home Sunday from San Francisco. They had been gone about three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reibold

Mr. and Mrs. parvey keibold and Dorothy Reibold were visit-ors in the Albert Reibold home at Homer, Saturday evening. Nettie Lou Reibold is spending a couple weeks at Randolph with

her aunt.

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ellis were

Wednesday visitors at Sioux

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bauman of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rennick of Pilger were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rennick Thursday

Miss Vena Beth Fuller spent the weekend at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. A. Danielson at Oakland.

Miss Clara and Miss Maude Heckert of Red Oak, Ia., are vis-itors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mines.

Mrs. C. D. Gearhart went to Denver Monday to look after business interests there. Miss Frances Cherry went to

Norfolk Friday, where she is spending a few days visiting Miss Lorraine Gow. E. R. Morrison and son, Jack

of Kansas City, Mo., came Mon-day to visit his sisters, Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. Paul Harring ton.

Miss Helen Jones of Chicago is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Jones. She is employed by the Scott Paper company in Chicago and is here on her vaca-tion. Dr. and Mrs. Jones and daughters, Helon and Margaret, are spending a few days at Lake Okoboji.

Tenant Loans Are Available

Tuesday, July 18, 1939 stored as shelled corn. Farmers may store shelled corn in approv-

ed hins on their farms, or make

ed bins on their farms, or make arrangements to store it in a local elevator in the community in which the corn is produced. Farmers will have until Octob-er 1, 1999, to extend their loans. No deliveries on corn which is not resealed will be accepted in payment of existing loans until September 1, 1939, or until such time as the size of the 1939 corn crop can be determined. All corn eligible for a loan

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must grade No. 3 or better, and be stored in suitable storage cribs or bins. When stored as shelled corn, it must not contain

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Farm For Sale

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bottom ground. Price \$65 an acre. Good terms. Martin L.

Befrigerator For Sale Used electric refrigerator for sale. L. W. McNatt Hardware.

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ness building at reasonable discount. Address 613 Logan.

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loan

Limited Number Are Eligible In Wayne County

A limited number of farm ten ants, farm laborers or share croppers in Wayne county will be eligible to obtain 40-year, three percent interest loans for the purchase of farms during the fiscal year just starting, it was shelled corn, it must not contain announced by Ray L. Verzal, more than 13 % percent moisture, county rehabilitation supervisor and when stored as ear corn, not for the Farm Security Adminis more than 15 % percent moisture.

under Bankhead-Jones Act pro-visions extended the tenant purchase loan program through a new fiscal appropriation of \$40,000,000. This made it possible to designate new counties, in addition to those previously de signated, in which the loans may

be made. The newly designated Nebras ka counties, selected by the Sec-retary of Agriculture upon re-commendation of the State Farm Security Advisory Committee,

Security Advisory Committee, are Cuming, Washington, Saund-crs, Nucholls, Sheridan, Cheyenne and Wayne. Applications Wanted Whether or not tenant purchase loans actually will be made in a newly designated county de-pends on the availability of satis-Park wood pends on the availability of satis factory farms at reasonable prices, Mr. Verzal pointed out, If a suitable number of loans or purchases cannot be made, the take a pretty good car as part payment. Martin L. Ringer. MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Sales way up this year. Write today. Raw-leigh's, Dept. NBG-376-SA, Free-port, III. funds will be transferred to other designated counties in which farms can be found that meet the requirements of the

tenant purchase program. Loan applications from possible farm purchasers will now be re-ceived by the county supervisor who has application forms avail-able. His address is second floor, courthouse, Wayne, Nebraska. A committee of three farmers in

this county, appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture, will act on the applications.

Corn Loan Extended

(Continued from Page 1)

additional storage space on his farm by offering the /6-cent charge in the form of an advance at the time the loan is renewed. This advance must be used for providing corn storage facilities, and it will be in the form of an and L. W. McNatt Hardware.

Mrs. Otto Olson and daughters additional lien against the corn. Corn of the 1937 crop must be in Sioux City, Ia.

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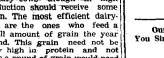
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dition of the pasture. Portable Dipping Vats Farmers attending the third annual Nebraska Sheep Day, at Lincoln on August 4 will have an opportunity to inspect a portable dipping vet that has been used in Stanton county successfully. The equipment is homemate.

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N Lambs---\$9 Spring Lambs--\$8.75 to \$9 Ewes--\$3.25 down Chicago Cattle-17,000 Calves---1500 Steer Yearl-25 lower \$8.75 to \$9.75 Heifers-steady Vealers-\$9.50 to \$9.75 Cows-25 lower

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the Wayne county group at that time. Remember the date and the

Fair Exhibits Fair Exhibits Numerous questions have been asked in regard to exhibits for the fair. This is exactly what we want. If you don't know, ask Mr. Bloss or the writer. If we don't know we will ask the fair board. If it isn't conversion to come to

If it isn't convenient to come to the office, then drop us a line. Remember, Entry Day is September 5

Supplomenting Pastures Wayne county farmers now are making use of temporary pastures for their livestock to pastures for their livestock to offset the lack of good pasturage from permanent pastures. Sudan again is being used by many farmers for livestock graz-ing. Others are making use of available silage for supplement-ary feeding. Corn or sorghum silage carried over from last year is being for high participant.

is being fed in some instances. Dairymen and livestockmen at the Nebraska college of agricul-ture point out, in addition, that al good quality of hay either from alfalfa or small grains makes a skitsfactory pasture jupplement, Many times when pastures have become dry and course but still afford consider-able feed, the appetite of cattle can be stimulated decidedly by féeding cottoncake on the grass. Dairy cows. though in high-Dairy cows though in high Dairy cows though in high-production should receive some grain. The most efficient dairy-men are the ones who feed a small amount of grain the year round. This grain need not be yery high in protein and not over a pound of grain would need to be fed to eight or ten pounds of milk, depending upon the con-dition of the nasture.

Locals » price

cisco. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson

Rev. James Whitman called in the Geo. Reibold home Sunday