

Uncle Sam Will Feel Effects Of European War On Many Fronts

Experts Disagree On Many Angles But Majority Expect It Will Stimulate Some Lines, Swell Inflation, Hike Prices

Editor's Note—With another great European conflict being waged, a question of paramount importance is what effect the war will have on the United States in general and this section of the country in particular.

The great European conflict now raging will affect every citizen of these United States whether or not this country becomes an actual participant in the war just as the World War had marked effect upon this nation long before America joined the Allies against Germany and Austria.

Building Projects Near Peak In City

Record Number Are Underway; Completion Near

A record number of construction and remodeling projects are underway at the present time, several of which are being rushed and should be completed in the near future.

The college and Wayne City school construction projects headline the building program but there are also a number of smaller jobs which are furnishing employment for scores of workers.

Rapid strides are now being made on the two buildings being erected by Ed Seymour on the lots west of the Wayne Creamery. The addition to the house which formerly occupied the corner and which was moved to the northwest section of the lots is nearing completion.

Brickwork on the walls of the business building being erected just west of the creamery and facing the south has moved swiftly during the past week and will be completed soon.

The Wayne hospital is being improved by stucco workers who are placing new stucco on a considerable portion of the building. Work has been underway on this project for more than a week and will be completed soon.

The College Inn is being remodeled, preparing for the reopening of classes at Wayne State Teachers college. Most of the work is on the interior of the building.

Construction work is progressing rapidly on the new home being erected by Chris Lueders at the corner of Third and Logan streets. Work on all of these projects will be completed within the next few weeks.

Drivers Urged To Have Licenses Renewed

All drivers' licenses issued two years ago expired last Friday, September 1. New ones will be issued at the office of County Treasurer J. J. Stevie.

Anyone not having his old license must buy a duplicate of one for 25 cents and then buy the new one for 75 cents. All drivers are urged to have their licenses renewed at the earliest possible date.

Fall Term At College To Open Monday

Three Staff Vacancies Are Being Filled

Final preparations for the opening of the fall term of the Wayne State Teachers college were being made this week with registration Monday and Tuesday and first class periods Wednesday.

Present indications are that the enrollment this year will equal that of last year although no definite figures will be available until after registration, according to college officials.

It is believed that arrangements have been made to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of Allen Cook, dean of men, the leave of absence granted Miss Alwine Luers, WSTC kindergarten supervisor, and the resignation of Miss M. Frances Davis, assistant librarian.

Other vacancies caused by resignations will not be filled in compliance with the economy program forced by reductions in appropriations for the school.

Cafeteria Ready Soon

Apartments For Faculty May Be Finished Tuesday

Workmen on the addition to Connell hall, Wayne State Teachers college, today started on their last week of the time Dr. J. T. Anderson, college president, has allotted for completion of the faculty apartments.

With much to be done in the eleventh hour, it still appeared possible today to have the cafeteria ready for resumption of meal service next Sunday.

Man Is Paroled In Forgery Case

Harold E. Strickland of Valentine, arrested on a charge of cashing a \$5 forged check at the Gamble store in Wayne, was paroled to Sheriff Jim Pile after a hearing in district court at Norfolk Friday.

Strickland entered a plea of guilty to the charge after previously indicating at a hearing in county court here that he wished to enter such a plea.

Strickland was arrested with his wife by a highway patrolman east of Pilger but the latter was released after he assumed blame for the charge.

Porter Youth Typhoid Victim

Loren Dean Porter, 16, son of Howard Porter of Carroll and brother of Mrs. Carl Jacobsen of Wayne, died Tuesday morning at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Arthur Moore at Crawford with whom he has made his home since he was eight years old.

Survivors are his father, his grandmother, Mrs. Geo. T. Porter of Carroll, and a sister, Mrs. Carl Jacobsen of Wayne.

School May Be Ready To Use Sept. 19

67 Workers; School Now Due To Open Sept. 25

After a double weekend holiday, due to Labor Day, construction was in full force again today on the high school project, and indications were that the first and second floors of the remodeled building would be turned over to the school board about Sept. 19.

This date depends on several factors and may be three or four days earlier or later, depending on the amount of equipment to be brought here by certain subcontractors who have floor laying, surfacing and finishing and weatherstripping to do.

The outlook for opening classes at the Wayne City school on Sept. 25 appeared bright Monday as arrangements were made by local school authorities to start moving some of the desks and equipment into the rooms this week.

There was a slight possibility that the opening date would be advanced a few days, but it is believed more likely that Sept. 25 will be the date.

Sixty-seven men were working on the site again during the past week, equalling the high mark set the previous week, according to the superintendent.

4-H Teams Win Honors

Girls Take Second Place In Room Contest

The State 4-H club contests were held in Lincoln on Saturday, September 2, with Wayne county represented by the animal husbandry team, girls' room and clothing teams.

In all the contests, registration started at 7:30 Saturday morning, and actual judging started at 8 o'clock.

Wayne Ranks Well In the livestock contest the judging was finished at noon and reasons were given in the afternoon.

Mr. Cook has a B. S. from the University of Nebraska, 1924, and an M. S. from the Colorado State College of Agriculture. He served the college here in the position he held when he resigned last week since 1936.

Dean Cook's resignation came as a surprise to the general public and follows the loss of several other prominent college instructors during the past few weeks, who have accepted positions elsewhere.

While no definite announcement regarding Mr. Cook's successor had been made Monday, it was considered likely that a member of the present staff of professors at the institution would be promoted to the position of dean of men here.

Miss Rena Johnson went to Omaha Saturday to spend a few days with her mother.

Miss Myrtle Johnson spent the weekend visiting relatives in Missouri and Omaha.

Gates Open For Big County Fair Next Wednesday Morning

Full Program Of Special Attractions Including Draft Horse Polo, Model-T Race, Pageant, Mud Wrestle, On Opening Day

Everything was pronounced ready for the opening of the gates for the 1939 Wayne county fair at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Special attractions on the initial day include the draft horse polo game, a Model T race, which should provide a wealth of fun and entertainment and a baseball battle between the Wayne Junior Legion nine and the Emerson Legion Juniors, champions of their district—all these events are slated for Wednesday afternoon.

Outstanding attractions that evening include the extension pageant in which more than 50 talented singers and players, directed by Mr. Gaines of the state agricultural college, will participate, and the mud wrestle.

Meanwhile the big midway, which will include nearly 30 attractions, will compete for the attention of fair visitors. A complete change of program daily is expected to keep a throng at the Fair Grounds during the entire four days of the show.

Dean Allen Cook Resigns College Post

Prominent Instructor To Teach In California

Allen Cook, dean of men and rural education instructor at Wayne State Teachers college for the past three years, resigned his position last week and moved with his family from Wayne Saturday to Chino, Calif.

Dean Cook has accepted a position as vice-principal in the large consolidated school at Chino, which is located just 35 miles from Los Angeles.

Shortly before leaving Wayne, Dean Cook said that his successor at WSTC had not been named.

Although he had been associated with the college here only three years, Dean Cook is well known in Wayne, having taken an active part in civic affairs during the entire three years.

Mr. Cook has a B. S. from the University of Nebraska, 1924, and an M. S. from the Colorado State College of Agriculture. He served the college here in the position he held when he resigned last week since 1936.

Dean Cook's resignation came as a surprise to the general public and follows the loss of several other prominent college instructors during the past few weeks, who have accepted positions elsewhere.

While no definite announcement regarding Mr. Cook's successor had been made Monday, it was considered likely that a member of the present staff of professors at the institution would be promoted to the position of dean of men here.

Miss Rena Johnson went to Omaha Saturday to spend a few days with her mother.

Miss Myrtle Johnson spent the weekend visiting relatives in Missouri and Omaha.

Pageant, Mud Wrestle

Outstanding attractions that evening include the extension pageant in which more than 50 talented singers and players, directed by Mr. Gaines of the state agricultural college, will participate, and the mud wrestle.

Meanwhile the big midway, which will include nearly 30 attractions, will compete for the attention of fair visitors.

Agreement was reached Monday by a group of Wayne merchants to close at 12:30 Thursday afternoon for the remainder of the day so that owners, managers and employees may attend the county fair.

Wayne Day

Agreement was reached Monday by a group of Wayne merchants to close at 12:30 Thursday afternoon for the remainder of the day so that owners, managers and employees may attend the county fair.

Fine Exhibits

One of the finest exhibits of hogs, cattle and horses ever shown at a Wayne county fair was promised visitors by M. C. Bloss, fair manager.

Another special attraction will be a splendid and complete farm machinery display. Many merchants will have attractive booths and displays in the merchants display tent.

Coast To Coast Store In Wayne Is Purchased

Mr. Clifford G. Syvrud has purchased the Coast to Coast store in Wayne from the company and will operate it in the future as a privately owned member store of the large Coast to Coast chain.

Mrs. J. H. Brugger and daughters Mildred and Eulalie, Miss Buellah Bornhoff and Miss Margaret Renz spent Thursday with Miss Margaret Fish in Omaha.

Dr. J. T. Anderson went to Alma on business Saturday.

While the European conflict occupies most of front pages of the metropolitan newspapers, and rightly so because directly or indirectly our futures will be vitally affected by the history which is being made today, a weekly newspaper must confine its contents largely to local events. Some attempt a summary coverage of news of international scope but they are so pitifully handicapped that it is best to leave it to metropolitan papers, which are kept in touch with such events through the leased wire services of the Associated Press, the United Press and International News Service.

For several years during our newspaper career, we devoured the thousands of words which are clicked out for eight hours a day over the leased wires of both the Associated Press and the United Press. Editing the huge daily volume of such news, selecting the stories that are worth the play, inserting new leads, adds, inserts and so on while discarding early reports in favor of the latest developments it is possible to get in print before the presses roar, keeps you in close touch with all general world-wide news.

You live a bit with the armies at the front, then you sit at the conference tables at which the fate of men and nations are handled like chips in the poker game. Perhaps the next bit of copy is a human interest story, one with a tear in it and next, in ironical contrast, will be a yarn of the humorous type for which Henry McLeMORE is famous. You feel a close kinship to the events of the world because your work keeps them constantly before you; local events seem trivial in comparison and you frown over the continual plea of the city editor to spare more room on Page 1 for what he considers a hot yarn.

Followed in this manner, it is a fascinating world in which we live; many excellently written stories, worthy of more than the passing glance which many readers give them, bring out the highlights and drama in a strangely changing, sometimes happy and often tragic, world.

During the next few months every effort will be made to keep this nation neutral or as neutral as it is possible. If the war should be of short duration, chief hope for which rests upon the success of British efforts to sway public opinion in Germany against Hitler, United States should escape entry into the conflict.

Depends On Duration

Should the war extend over more than a year, the chances of this country joining the Allies will be multiplied many fold. This is true because by that time, strong large blocs of interests in this country will demand the privilege of sharing in the profits to be made by furnishing surplus supplies to the warring nations.

There are many other factors

Workmen on the addition to Connell hall, Wayne State Teachers college, today started on their last week of the time Dr. J. T. Anderson, college president, has allotted for completion of the faculty apartments.

With much to be done in the eleventh hour, it still appeared possible today to have the cafeteria ready for resumption of meal service next Sunday.

The State 4-H club contests were held in Lincoln on Saturday, September 2, with Wayne county represented by the animal husbandry team, girls' room and clothing teams.

In all the contests, registration started at 7:30 Saturday morning, and actual judging started at 8 o'clock.

Everything was pronounced ready for the opening of the gates for the 1939 Wayne county fair at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Special attractions on the initial day include the draft horse polo game, a Model T race, which should provide a wealth of fun and entertainment and a baseball battle between the Wayne Junior Legion nine and the Emerson Legion Juniors, champions of their district—all these events are slated for Wednesday afternoon.

Outstanding attractions that evening include the extension pageant in which more than 50 talented singers and players, directed by Mr. Gaines of the state agricultural college, will participate, and the mud wrestle.

Meanwhile the big midway, which will include nearly 30 attractions, will compete for the attention of fair visitors.

Wayne On Parade

(Continued From Page 1) Far different is the life of a weekly publisher but with the change your interests fortunately shift also. You still retain probably a little more than average interest in world affairs but they lose their important position, make way for keener appreciation of events of community and county-wide interest. Probably after all, these are the things which affect us and our friends most directly.

But to get to some of these community events. We've written so much about the fair in the past few weeks that it is difficult to find a new approach even with the wide variety of attractions which M. C. Bloss, manager, has assembled for this year's big fall festival. Suffice to say here that the big show opens Wednesday morning with the initial program getting underway at 1:30 in the afternoon. You should be there. And don't forget there is a complete change of program daily, a big midway, free acts and excellent displays of hogs, livestock and farm products.

A record amount of building is underway in Wayne at present, providing employment for a large number, but many of the projects will be completed within the next few weeks and it is to be hoped that the city dads are able to get the government officials in charge to allow resumption of work on the new City park project.

Dean Allen Cook is leaving Wayne to accept a position with a consolidated school in California which will add materially to his annual income. Dean Cook has been active in civic affairs and will be missed not only by the college but also by the city of Wayne and the Men's club.

which he served as president last year. He is one of several prominent instructors who have said good-bye to Wayne after receiving far more tempting offers from other institutions in states which have not trimmed budgets of educational institutions to the bone. The low salary scale in education extends from colleges to the rural schools in Nebraska and is costing this state its leading educators. Maybe it's wisdom to practice such drastic economy but we doubt it.

P.S.—If you haven't bought that season ticket to the fair as yet stop the next pretty girl you see dressed in the special fair garb and hand her the required \$1.10. After the fair opens, the price advances.

Sunday School Awards Are Presented

Awards for attendance at Our Redeemer's Lutheran Sunday school were given Sunday. Members of the Sunday school who were awarded pins for having perfect attendance for one year are as follows: Mrs. W. E. Most, Dickie Canning, Foyth Ann Most, Mrs. Ed Damme, Mrs. L. W. Vath, Mrs. B. Meyer, Mrs. C. Baker, Mrs. Wm. Canning, Bernetta Schroeder, Harold Gathje, Bonnie Fay Kugler, Virginia Denkinger, Helen Mau, Helen Gathje, Margaret Baker, Billie Kugler, Lowell Mau, Melvin Schroeder and Minnie Denkinger. A Bible was given to Carolyn Kahler, Mrs. L. Kunz and Tommie Bahe as they had earned a pin the year previously.

Chester Walters took three judging teams from Wayne county to Lincoln Friday where they competed in the 4-H judging contests. They returned home Saturday night.

Wayne News Want Ads bring results. Phone 14A.

Haglund Rites Held

Wakefield Resident Died In Wayne Hospital

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon from the Methodist church in Wakefield for Elmer Haglund of Wakefield who passed away at a local hospital Tuesday evening at the age of 56 years. He had been in ill health for some time but his condition did not become critical until Monday evening. He was then brought to a local hospital for care.

Elmer Nathaniel Haglund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haglund, was born at New Windsor, Ill., July 25, 1883. He came to Wakefield with his parents in 1891 at the age of seven years. On June 25, 1913, he was united in marriage to Katherine Englert of Wayne and they moved to a farm in the LaPorte community where they made their home for 26 years. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors are his wife, three sons, Alan Stanley and Cole, three sisters, Mrs. Ezra Boeckenhauer, Miss Cora and Miss Esther Haglund, and one brother, Walter, all of Wakefield. One brother, Frank, preceded him in death.

Funeral rites were conducted by the Rev. Rollie Poe of Laurel. Rev. and Mrs. Poe sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul" and "The Old Rugged Cross." Pallbearers were George Busdick, George Whipperson, Jerry Turner, Oliver Fenton, Albert Utecht and Walter Chinn. Interment was in the Wakefield cemetery.

Cafeteria Ready Soon

(Continued From Page 1)

ful that a large number of the faculty apartments would be ready for teachers to move in next Tuesday.

Any unforeseen delay, even of a day's duration, would make it impossible to meet the deadline, Contractor Soderberg said.

Full Crews Working In a report to Regional Director R. A. Radford of the Public Works Administration, Dan Farrell, jr., resident engineer, noted that all contractors on this project were working full crews and making every effort to comply with the dates set for completion of these portions of the work. An application for extension of the completion date for the entire project to October 19 has been submitted to PWA by J. Wesley Noecker, architect's superintendent.

Plumbers were busy over the weekend connecting the old cafeteria equipment in the new enlarged kitchen. Air conditioning men were rushing the vent work, which, after equipment is purchased, will air condition the cafeteria, dining room and grill room.

Terrazzo Work Finished R. C. Hahlbeck of Wayne, painting contractor, has all dado work primed, all wood trim primed and all doors stained and shellacked. Terrazzo work is completed, wood floors in the apartments well underway and linoleum work started.

A large part of the celotex ceiling is in place. Subcontractors for ceramic tile, asphalt tile and weatherstripping are to get started this week. None of these subcontracts are expected to take more than a few days to complete.

Anything you don't need is in the way. Clean out your attic, cellar or storeroom for cash by using Wayne's Market Place. News Want Ads.

SAVE MONEY TWO WAYS... *BUY COAL NOW! *MAKE IT SAHARA!

Buy your coal at the present low prices—and ask for Sahara, the long-burning coal. Try a bin-full of this high quality, medium-priced fuel, now refined at the cost of one million dollars—but at not one penny extra cost to you. Power-washed, oil-treated, sized, sorted. Low in ash, burns longer. No more, messy lumps to break. Investigate this bargain fuel now, at low summer prices.

FARMERS GRAIN FEED & SEED CO. SWANSON & LALLY. Phone 339 — WAYNE, NEBR.

SAHARA POWER-WASHED COAL HIGH HEAT — LONG LASTING — LOW COST

Pumphouse, Workshop And Garages Built

The building material from old Terrace hall that was not sold or used to repair other buildings on the campus of Wayne State Teachers college is being used to build a pumphouse, workshop and a few garages on the hill.

The labor is furnished by a WPA crew of about fifteen men, all of whom are laborers of Wayne county. The project gives work to unemployed, makes possible the using of material which might otherwise go to waste and will provide facilities that have been needed for some time.

School May Be Ready To Use Sept. 19

(Continued from page 1)

to the report by Dan Farrell, jr., resident engineer, Public Works Administration. Addition of three glaziers during the week was offset by a drop in that number of men working for General Contractor Klingery.

Plastering Completed During the past week the second floor concrete slab was poured in the new unit, as were the stairs. Plumbing-heating and electric wiring work went ahead in the new building.

Second floor plastering in the old building was completed during the week. New fibre-board ceilings in the rooms were 80 per cent completed and all new plaster sufficiently cured had received a prime coat of paint. Terrazzo work is all roughed in, with only grinding and polishing remaining. Glazing, including the glass in all the new sash, is more than half finished.

A grant requisition for \$8,700 additional in government funds was forwarded Saturday by Ed Seymour, secretary of the board, and PWA Resident Engineer Farrell.

EXCITEMENT IS HULL OF HOLLYWOOD LIFE

"The Hollywood social secretary must be a human dynamo, moving in an atmosphere of volcanic activity," says one of them in an interview with Balma Wayne in October Cosmopolitan. "The first establishment I entered was one of the most brilliant in the cinema world. 'See my secretary' was the household password and everything from selecting the ermine carriage robe for Joan Blondell's new baby to deciding the color of the new car, was left to me."

"My office was in the upper hall of the house," the Hollywood social secretary continues. "About me eddled the Hollywood scene, cyclonic and spectacular. I was the center of incessant voices, clamoring, clamoring, tearing the air. There was no privacy and no retreat. Here I was served my luncheon on a tray which might be shared by some visiting star because it looked appetizing. There were thirty-two house telephones, the control board centering on my desk. All calls were handled by me personally. That was my job."

"Large dinners are planned on the spur of the moment," she writes, "and all dinner invitations in Hollywood are sent by telegraph. The telegraphic 'dinner-at-eight-black-tie' has become Hollywood Emily Post for invitations. Dinners are elaborate and may be followed by pictures in the projection room of the house—almost a Hollywood rite. After coffee, liquors and pictures, the guests settle down to the real business of the evening—gambling. Hollywood lives on excitement and its peak expression is gambling. High-salaried film folk will bet any amount on anything from the number of gallons of water in a swimming pool to the sex of someone's expected baby."

"The Hollywood social world is composed of two distinct sets. One includes the stars, successful producers, ace directors and their wives. The other, dovetailing with it at times—in it but not of it—consists of women with Social Register backgrounds who have married into the film colony. In this group are Mrs. Gary Cooper, Mrs. Henry Fonda, Mrs. Fred Astaire, Ellin Berlin, Whitney Bourne and Madeleine Carroll, who has been presented at the British Court."

Miss Twila Bergt spent last weekend at the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. C. Bute in Lincoln.



Funeral Director Hiscox Funeral Home ARMAND HISCOX WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Uncle Sam Will Feel Effects Of European War On Many Fronts

(Continued from Page 1)

which could easily force this country into the war. These include the fact that England expects every American to do his duty and interprets that duty as aiding Britain whenever she is threatened or in war. President Roosevelt warned Sunday night against the invasion of propaganda which is apparently already underway but it is difficult for those handling the news to discriminate particularly when press services are battling against each other to score major scoops. The radio also offers effective means for the spreading of propaganda throughout this country, an advantage which again favors England.

Steps To Keep Peace

Many leading advocates for peace in this country have repeatedly declared that United States must withdraw from its various colonial possessions, keep its fighting forces in home waters and to be self-sufficient in time of war acquire stores of raw materials from abroad. Some steps in these directions have been taken but hardly sufficient to guarantee that this country will be able to remain aloof from the present general conflict.

Another important question is how war in Europe will affect the economic condition of this country. While no war boom comparable to that of the World war is generally anticipated, most authorities agree that some sections will benefit materially and that all areas may be temporarily stimulated from increased inflation, which is anticipated. The steel mills will be kept busy and probably wages of steel workers will climb. The price of wheat has already jumped and, although there is considerable grain in storage in this country and every effort will be made to have farmers continue to participate in the ever normal granary program, wheat farmers will probably benefit more than those raising other farm products. Cotton growers are not expected to reap additional profits from the war; the price of corn may advance some.

Other Factors

The fact that United States will undoubtedly spend increasing amounts for armaments will also stimulate business to some extent in this country quite aside from what products we may sell to

the warring powers. The war will probably cause both prices and wages to rise. In short, living costs will probably climb somewhat but it is likely the advance will be gradual. Wages will also tend upward while salaries will be last to share in the temporary boom. More inflation is likely.

Many believe that the war assures the re-election of President Roosevelt, assuming that he will agree to become a candidate for a third term. He will be more likely to consent to enter the race and the argument against changing leaders in the midst of such a crisis will have great weight. More centralization of authority in the Chief Executive is also to be expected as a measure of efficiency.

The average American today is firmly convinced that United States should remain out of the European conflict, and agreed thoroughly with President Roosevelt's statement Sunday night that there should be no blackout of peace in this country. However, many factors will tend to push the nation closer and closer to the conflict as it continues. Whether or not United States enters the war, its future and that of its citizens will be affected by it, today and in years to come. Only time will show its full effects.

A few cents for a News Want Ad opens the doors to Wayne county's market.

Mrs. Anna Kay went to Omaha Friday morning to spend the weekend visiting her sons, Vernon and Lawrence. Lawrence has received word that he will be transferred to Chicago, October 1. He is employed by Swift and company in Omaha and will work for the same company in Chicago.

Classified

Lost—Fountain pen in Wayne Postoffice; return to postmaster, reward.

OPPORTUNITY TO GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF

Exclusive Coryell—70 Franchise Now Available in Wisconsin, Nebraska. Retail oil station and bulk plant now handling Coryell—70—products at prices "Always Less". This station is well located on the main line of traffic and now running an excellent volume of business and can be leased at a reasonable rental. Moderate investment necessary to handle gasoline in transport truck shipments. Write L. L. CORYELL & SON, Lincoln, Nebraska.

IT'S TRUE. The Wayne News is giving away a very attractive guaranteed fountain pen and pencil set with each new or renewal subscription at the regular price. For a short time only. Come in and see them at this office.

OUR FAIR WEEK SPECIALTY

Cold Meats

All Varieties — Highest Grade

Dressed Chickens Full Line of Fresh Meats

Central Market

Phone 66

We Deliver

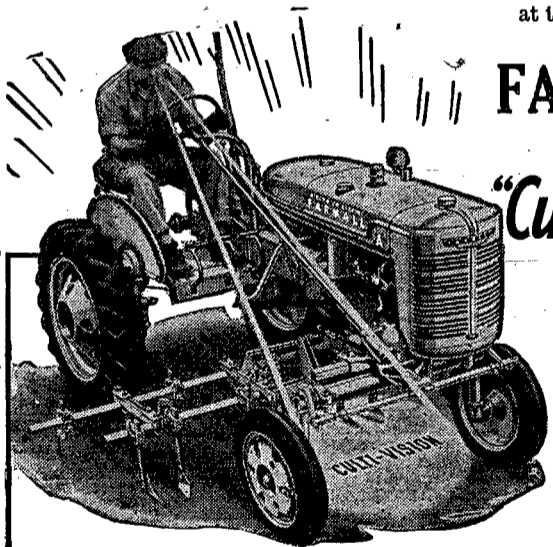
See THREE BEARS For Work

at the WAYNE FAIR New

FARMALLS

with

"Culti-Vision"



"Culti-Vision" gives you a clear view of your work, while you sit comfortably in the roomy sponge-rubber upholstered seat. Row crops can be cultivated cleaner when you ride the FARMALL with "Culti-Vision." Direct-attachable planters, cultivators, etc., are available for corn, cotton, and all other row crops, including truck and garden vegetables.

THE NEW SMALL FARMALL-A

with

"CULTI-VISION"

Power, speed, economy, and 'Culti-Vision' all in one compact little tractor, the new small FARMALL-A. Built to do all the work on the small farm, or to replace the last team on the big farm. Horseless farming is completely practical when you have a Farmall to do the work. Direct-attachable machines available for all row crops, including vegetables. Ask us about this easy-riding 1-row tractor.

Everybody is talking about the new FARMALLS! Have you seen them? There is a whole family of them, and a whole family of efficient machines for easy use with each tractor. Up-to-the-minute in appearance, these new FARMALLS are away out ahead in field performance. They are practical tractors, and practical field-tested machines are ready for use with them!

They're bears for work—small size, middle size, big size. You'll find each FARMALL a go-getter in every inch and ounce. You'll thrill to the feel of going places and getting things done when you get hold of one of these steering wheels, give the smooth 4-cylinder engine the go-ahead, and put a new FARMALL through its paces.

Phone us about the new FARMALLS and the new low FARMALL prices.

SEE THEM AT THE WAYNE COUNTY FAIR

Meyer and Bichel

PHONE 308

WAYNE

Would YOU Like One Ton Hayden Lump Coal As A Gift?

VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE FAIR AND WE WILL HAVE A DISPLAY THAT WILL INTEREST YOU.

Wright Lumber Co.

Fair Visitors

Make our station a 'MUST STOP' while in Wayne for the fair!

You'll Find ...

D-X, the lubricating motor fuel and Diamond 760 motor oil will make your car run better, smoother and with less repair costs.

HEADQUARTERS FOR FIRESTONE TIRES

Greases of all kinds Medicated hog oil

PROMPT TANKWAGON SERVICE

E. H. Merchant

Phone 99

Wayne, Nebr.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday (Today)— Royal Neighbor Lodge meets for business this evening. Bible circle meets with Mrs. Gertrude Boyle. Miss Rose Assenheimer is the leader. Cheerio club meets with Mrs. Kermit Corzine. Wednesday— Presbyterian Aid meets at the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Ross Jacobs, Mrs. A. Jacobson, Mrs. J. Reynolds, Mrs. A. G. Adams and Mrs. E. Beckenhauer. Thursday— Aid of Our Redeemer's Lutheran church meets at the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Wm. Kugler, Mrs. Henry Wittler, Mrs. Henry Kugler and Mrs. Harvey Reibold. Friday— Rebekahs meet in session this evening.

World Wide Guild Meets World Wide Guild, girls organization of the Baptist church, had a picnic at Bressler park Friday evening. Hoskins Girl Wed Miss Ruth M. Jockens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jockens of Hoskins and Paul H. Beckman of Winterset, Ia. were married in the Methodist Evangelical church in Hoskins at 6:30 Friday evening. The Rev. A. S. Beckman, father of the groom, and the Rev. F. C. Ebinger performed the ceremony. Miss Velma Ebinger was maid of honor. A reception for about fifty relatives and friends was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Beckman is a minister in the Methodist church in Winterset, Ia.

Society

Fortnightly Club Plans Luncheon The program committee of the Fortnightly club met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Strahan Wednesday. A luncheon at the Stratton hotel is planned for the first meeting to be held the first Monday in October. On the committee in charge are Mrs. John Carhart, Mrs. John Bressler, Jr., Mrs. Wm. Hawkins and Mrs. Strahan.

Mother's Club Makes Plans The program committee of the Mother's Club met at the T. H. Fritts home Wednesday to make plans for the first meeting to be held the first week in October. On the committee are Mrs. Joe Beckenhauer, Mrs. P. A. Pawelski, and Mrs. Cob Olson. Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, vice-president, was also present.

Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist. Phone 88.

Miss Winthers Warren Hansen Are Married Miss Mae Winthers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Winthers, and Mr. Warren D. Hansen of Wisner were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents in Wisner with the Rev. R. A. Pinkham reading the marriage lines. Attendants were Miss Virginia Winthers, sister of the bride and Clayton LeVeque of Omaha.

The bride is a graduate of the Wisner High school, attended Wayne State Teachers college and the Vogue School of Fashion Art in Chicago. The groom is a graduate of the Bloomfield High school and attended the Wayne State Teachers college, the University of Omaha and graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in 1936. The couple will make their home in Wisner where the groom is practicing medicine.

Miss Utemark And Ivar James Are Married Miss Orva Utemark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Utemark of Wakefield, and Ivar James of Wayne were united in marriage at Minneapolis Wednesday evening, August 23. The Rev. A. B. Swan read the marriage lines in the parsonage of the Lake Harriet Lutheran church, in the presence of immediate relatives and friends. Attendants were Miss Evelyn Clark, cousin of the bride, and T. O'Keefe. The couple left for a trip through Canada, Niagara Falls, Boston and the New York World's Fair. They will be at home in Wayne after September 15. Mr. James is employed as a mechanic in the Central Garage.

PWA Force Being Cut

Reduction Of About One Half Is Scheduled

With nearly half of its projects in this eight-state region completed, the Public-Works Administration is effecting a drastic reduction in its field and Omaha, regional office personnel, and has notified sponsors to speed construction of "slow" projects.

Regional PWA Director R. A. Radford reported to Colonel E. W. Clark, Acting Commissioner of Public Works, that construction of uncompleted projects under the 1938 program in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, North and South Dakota and Wyoming is progressing steadily. All but 67 are scheduled for completion before next January 1.

Personnel reductions will be made as rapidly and as orderly as possible beginning September 1, and continuing until the present force has been reduced about one-half, the regional director said. All the employees affected by the reduction orders will be furloughed, subject to later recall if further PWA programs are ordered by the congress.

The regional director pointed out that the rapid completion of the region's projects has resulted in a decline in site employment, which will continue downward from now on. A reduction in materials orders due to completion of projects also affected industrial employment, he said.

Assistance Taxes For August Received

Assistance taxes for Wayne county from the state and federal government for the month of August are as follows: Old Age, state, \$1312.24, federal, \$1297.54; Blind, state, \$24.54, federal, \$24.27; Child Welfare, state, \$394.75, federal, \$197.38.

Free Season Tickets To Fair Are Checked Out

The free season tickets to the Wayne County Fair were checked out to rural school teachers on pre-opening to be distributed one to each individual in the school. These tickets are intended only for children who are actually in school and should any teacher have any extra tickets, they must be returned to the office of the county superintendent. Every ticket given out will be checked with the enrollment in each school and the number returned.

Teacher Elected

Miss Marcella Spader of Randolph has been elected to teach in district 22.

Church Calendar

- METHODIST CHURCH Carl G. Bader, Pastor 10 A. M.—Sunday School 11 A. M.—Morning Worship 6:30 P. M.—Epworth League PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. F. Dierking, Pastor 10 A. M.—Church School 11 A. M.—Morning Worship 6:30 P. M.—Young People's Forum. BAPTIST CHURCH James A. Whitman, Pastor 10 A. M.—Church School 11 A. M.—Morning Worship 7 P. M.—High School B.Y.P.U. 7 P. M.—College B.Y.P.U. CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Wm. Kearns, Pastor 7:30 P. M. Saturday—Confessions heard 8 A. M.—Mass in Wayne, Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost. CHURCH OF CHRIST Rev. Guy B. Dunning, Pastor 10 A. M.—Bible School 11 A. M.—Church Worship No choir rehearsal Tuesday evening. 7 P. M.—Evening Worship ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH W. C. Heldenreich, Pastor 10 A. M.—Sunday School 11 A. M.—Worship Service 8 P. M.—Choir rehearsal, Wednesday. OUR REDEEMER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH W. F. Most, Pastor 10 A. M.—Sunday School 10 A. M.—German Service 11 A. M.—English Service 7:30 P. M.—Tuesday—Choir rehearsal.

Carroll News

By Mrs. John Gettman

Mrs. Tully Straight is ill with a heart ailment. Miss Verona Pearson went to Wayne Sunday where she has obtained a job. Merry Makers met Friday night at the Merle Roe home. Outdoor games furnished diversion after which a wether roast and watermelon feed were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Williams of Magnet were guests. Club meets in October with Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettman. Merle Roe accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bartels drove to Elk Point, S. Dak., on Thursday, returning Friday, bringing Mrs. Roe, who had visited her sister, Mrs. A. J. Bruggeman, with them.

Beverly Anderson of Denver came Saturday to the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bartels. Mrs. W. E. Back came home Saturday from Omaha, where she had been for medical attention. Her sister, Miss Louise Wendt, brought her here. Mrs. Westey Ruback and children returned from a week's visit with relatives in South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen went to Rochester, Minn., to go through the Mayo clinic. Mrs. Jensen submitted to a major operation. Last reports she was getting along fine. Mr. and Mrs. Will Otte are with the children.

Howard Porter was called to Crawford on Tuesday by the death of his son, Loren, who had made his home with his aunt, Mrs. Art Moore since his mother died. Burial was at Crawford. Mrs. Carl Jacobsen, Loren's sister, went to Crawford also. Mr. and Mrs. Don Brink and Donna Rae returned Friday from their vacation spent in the East. They visited the New York fair, Washington, D. C., Mt. Vernon, Niagara Falls and Gettysburg, where both Mr. Brink's grandfathers fought.

Arvid Davis of Wayne has been visiting friends at Carroll. Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Frederickson and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hokamp were dinner guests Thursday at Ed Hokamps and supper guest at Henry Hokamps at Belden. Miss Vivian Quast, a niece of Mrs. C. E. Frederickson, who has been with her aunt for some weeks, went to Sioux City to take up work at the Lutheran hospital.

Mrs. L. V. Morgan of Rosalie came Friday and visited her brother, Don Brink and family until Thursday. Mrs. Lauretta Gemmill and daughters came home Saturday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Paul Pedersen at Avoca, Ia. The Pedersen family brought them home and returned to Avoca Sunday. Mrs. M. S. Whitney accompanied them for a visit in their home.

Home Missionary Society met Friday with Mrs. C. E. Jones. A number of friends were invited as a surprise on Mrs. Jones for her birthday. The group presented her with a gift. Lunch was served. Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Frederickson and family attended Mission festival at Wausa last Sunday night. Willis Frederickson remained with friends for the week. Mrs. Jack Spoon of Des Moines is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. E. Jones. She will take her daughter, Eleanor Ann, home after having spent the summer here with her grandmother.

Mrs. Clarence Beaton entertained the Pleasant Hour club from near Sholes Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent playing pinocle. Mrs. Beaton served lunch. Miss Ruth Morris left Saturday for Thermopolis, Wyo., where she began teaching Tuesday. A family picnic supper was held at the Lot Morris home Friday evening in her honor. Supt. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson and son of Bancroft were here from out of town for the occasion.

Rev. C. E. Frederickson and family were invited guests at a program given by the congregation of Rev. H. Willie at Laurel Friday to honor their pastor on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ministry. We Fu Bridge club meets next Friday for 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon with Miss Hylda Hokamp. Donna Rae Brink was in Rosalie several days the past week, where she played with the kitten ball team at a tournament in Pender.

Golden Rod Project club met with Mrs. Clarence Beck Friday for its first lesson of the year, "Read for Facts and Sing for Fun". Mrs. Walter Ulrich and Miss Donald Carlson were leaders. Gus Johnson came home from the Veterans hospital at Lincoln Saturday, having fully recovered from an appendectomy. Mr. and Mrs. Don Brink went with Mr. and Mrs. James Brink

of Rosalie to Lincoln Monday for the State fair. Mrs. Gus Johnson entertained American Legion Auxiliary Thursday night. Mrs. Nick Warth gave an interesting account of the state convention she attended at Lincoln last week. Guests were Mrs. Dale Brugger, Mrs. Harry Denesia, Mrs. James Mabson, Mrs. Oscar Ramsey and Miss Irene Collins. Mrs. Ewan Jones entertains the auxiliary Sept. 28. Miss Irene Collins of Wayne visited a few days with Winnie and Will Collins and at Harry Denesia's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte, Evelyn and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Avermann and Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brudigam, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Brudigam, Harold and Gene spent Thursday evening at the Gus Johnson home. Rev. C. E. Frederickson and family attended Mission festival at the Lutheran church at Concord Sunday. The pastor preached in the evening. Miss Vera Frederickson came from Sioux City Saturday for a few days' vacation with home folks. Cradoc Morris and Elgin Tucker left Saturday for Lincoln with a number of sheep Mr. Morris is showing at the State fair. Harold Morris, Mrs. Cradoc Morris and Lot Morris went to Lincoln Monday for the fair. After serving the Bethany Presbyterian congregation for 11 years, Rev. R. L. Williams resigned Sunday to become pastor of the Presbyterian church at Steele City, Nebr. He will begin his work there Sept. 17. Miss Lois Jenkins was brought home from a Lincoln hospital last Sunday. She had been there for some weeks recovering from an operation. Her father, L. E. Jenkins, went to the city for her. Mabel and Jean Stanton went to their home at Madison on Tuesday, having visited their aunt, Mrs. Morris Ahern and other friends. The Cal Hurlbert family were Sunday evening supper guests at the E. L. Pearson home. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lage and children and Miss Verona Pearson visited Thursday at the S. J. Hale home at Wayne. Miss Dorothy Belleke went to Obert Saturday to begin teaching Monday. Mrs. Chester Witte and children of Denver spent a few days with the Floyd Andrews family. They lived here until the last few years. Mrs. Cora Huey and Miss Frances stopped here at the former's sister's, Mrs. C. H. Morris, home Saturday enroute from Boulder, Colo. to Sheboygan, Wis. Miss Frances will teach in Wisconsin again this year. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lewis Hooker and Rita of Homer and Mrs. George Oman of Wakefield visited Monday night with the E. L. Pearson family. Mr. Lewis was looking after some business. Miss Wilma Gemmill was an overnight guest of the E. L. Pearson girls Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman were in the Charles Heikes home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm and Mrs. Lloyd Powers of Wayne were also there. The women made plans for serving at the fair for the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Wayne. Herbert Conyers and Mr. Jensen were in an auto accident Sunday evening when their car struck a telephone pole near the Community hall. Both were bruised and the car was damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Beale and family visited Monday with Mrs. Beale's mother, Mrs. Ann Richards, enroute from Thief River Falls, Minn., where they spend their summers, to Corpus Christi, Texas, their winter home. Miss Lucille Paulson left for Osmond, where she teaches again this year. Miss Eva Paulson went to Emerson to resume her teaching work Monday. Miss Betty Weaver of Lincoln came Friday to begin teaching here in the grades Monday. Mrs. R. E. Bailey and Shirley of Omaha and Patty Ann Norman of Norfolk visited Friday and Saturday at the Nick Warth home. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mack and son, Milton Fred of Omaha spent Sunday and Labor day in the Warth home. Miss Arlene Gehrke came from Omaha Wednesday. She had been employed there during the summer. She will attend Wayne college this year. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rotherham of Council Bluffs are parents of a girl born Aug. 23. Mrs. Rotherham is the former Miss Edna Sylvanus of Carroll. Oliver Holes, who has been in government employ in Kansas, has been transferred to Baltimore.

Miss Vera Frederickson came from Sioux City Saturday for a few days' vacation with home folks. Cradoc Morris and Elgin Tucker left Saturday for Lincoln with a number of sheep Mr. Morris is showing at the State fair. Harold Morris, Mrs. Cradoc Morris and Lot Morris went to Lincoln Monday for the fair. After serving the Bethany Presbyterian congregation for 11 years, Rev. R. L. Williams resigned Sunday to become pastor of the Presbyterian church at Steele City, Nebr. He will begin his work there Sept. 17. Miss Lois Jenkins was brought home from a Lincoln hospital last Sunday. She had been there for some weeks recovering from an operation. Her father, L. E. Jenkins, went to the city for her. Mabel and Jean Stanton went to their home at Madison on Tuesday, having visited their aunt, Mrs. Morris Ahern and other friends. The Cal Hurlbert family were Sunday evening supper guests at the E. L. Pearson home. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lage and children and Miss Verona Pearson visited Thursday at the S. J. Hale home at Wayne. Miss Dorothy Belleke went to Obert Saturday to begin teaching Monday. Mrs. Chester Witte and children of Denver spent a few days with the Floyd Andrews family. They lived here until the last few years. Mrs. Cora Huey and Miss Frances stopped here at the former's sister's, Mrs. C. H. Morris, home Saturday enroute from Boulder, Colo. to Sheboygan, Wis. Miss Frances will teach in Wisconsin again this year. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lewis Hooker and Rita of Homer and Mrs. George Oman of Wakefield visited Monday night with the E. L. Pearson family. Mr. Lewis was looking after some business. Miss Wilma Gemmill was an overnight guest of the E. L. Pearson girls Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman were in the Charles Heikes home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm and Mrs. Lloyd Powers of Wayne were also there. The women made plans for serving at the fair for the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Wayne. Herbert Conyers and Mr. Jensen were in an auto accident Sunday evening when their car struck a telephone pole near the Community hall. Both were bruised and the car was damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Beale and family visited Monday with Mrs. Beale's mother, Mrs. Ann Richards, enroute from Thief River Falls, Minn., where they spend their summers, to Corpus Christi, Texas, their winter home. Miss Lucille Paulson left for Osmond, where she teaches again this year. Miss Eva Paulson went to Emerson to resume her teaching work Monday. Miss Betty Weaver of Lincoln came Friday to begin teaching here in the grades Monday. Mrs. R. E. Bailey and Shirley of Omaha and Patty Ann Norman of Norfolk visited Friday and Saturday at the Nick Warth home. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mack and son, Milton Fred of Omaha spent Sunday and Labor day in the Warth home. Miss Arlene Gehrke came from Omaha Wednesday. She had been employed there during the summer. She will attend Wayne college this year. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rotherham of Council Bluffs are parents of a girl born Aug. 23. Mrs. Rotherham is the former Miss Edna Sylvanus of Carroll. Oliver Holes, who has been in government employ in Kansas, has been transferred to Baltimore.

Miss Vera Frederickson came from Sioux City Saturday for a few days' vacation with home folks. Cradoc Morris and Elgin Tucker left Saturday for Lincoln with a number of sheep Mr. Morris is showing at the State fair. Harold Morris, Mrs. Cradoc Morris and Lot Morris went to Lincoln Monday for the fair. After serving the Bethany Presbyterian congregation for 11 years, Rev. R. L. Williams resigned Sunday to become pastor of the Presbyterian church at Steele City, Nebr. He will begin his work there Sept. 17. Miss Lois Jenkins was brought home from a Lincoln hospital last Sunday. She had been there for some weeks recovering from an operation. Her father, L. E. Jenkins, went to the city for her. Mabel and Jean Stanton went to their home at Madison on Tuesday, having visited their aunt, Mrs. Morris Ahern and other friends. The Cal Hurlbert family were Sunday evening supper guests at the E. L. Pearson home. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lage and children and Miss Verona Pearson visited Thursday at the S. J. Hale home at Wayne. Miss Dorothy Belleke went to Obert Saturday to begin teaching Monday. Mrs. Chester Witte and children of Denver spent a few days with the Floyd Andrews family. They lived here until the last few years. Mrs. Cora Huey and Miss Frances stopped here at the former's sister's, Mrs. C. H. Morris, home Saturday enroute from Boulder, Colo. to Sheboygan, Wis. Miss Frances will teach in Wisconsin again this year. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lewis Hooker and Rita of Homer and Mrs. George Oman of Wakefield visited Monday night with the E. L. Pearson family. Mr. Lewis was looking after some business. Miss Wilma Gemmill was an overnight guest of the E. L. Pearson girls Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman were in the Charles Heikes home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm and Mrs. Lloyd Powers of Wayne were also there. The women made plans for serving at the fair for the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Wayne. Herbert Conyers and Mr. Jensen were in an auto accident Sunday evening when their car struck a telephone pole near the Community hall. Both were bruised and the car was damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Beale and family visited Monday with Mrs. Beale's mother, Mrs. Ann Richards, enroute from Thief River Falls, Minn., where they spend their summers, to Corpus Christi, Texas, their winter home. Miss Lucille Paulson left for Osmond, where she teaches again this year. Miss Eva Paulson went to Emerson to resume her teaching work Monday. Miss Betty Weaver of Lincoln came Friday to begin teaching here in the grades Monday. Mrs. R. E. Bailey and Shirley of Omaha and Patty Ann Norman of Norfolk visited Friday and Saturday at the Nick Warth home. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mack and son, Milton Fred of Omaha spent Sunday and Labor day in the Warth home. Miss Arlene Gehrke came from Omaha Wednesday. She had been employed there during the summer. She will attend Wayne college this year. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rotherham of Council Bluffs are parents of a girl born Aug. 23. Mrs. Rotherham is the former Miss Edna Sylvanus of Carroll. Oliver Holes, who has been in government employ in Kansas, has been transferred to Baltimore.

Miss Vera Frederickson came from Sioux City Saturday for a few days' vacation with home folks. Cradoc Morris and Elgin Tucker left Saturday for Lincoln with a number of sheep Mr. Morris is showing at the State fair. Harold Morris, Mrs. Cradoc Morris and Lot Morris went to Lincoln Monday for the fair. After serving the Bethany Presbyterian congregation for 11 years, Rev. R. L. Williams resigned Sunday to become pastor of the Presbyterian church at Steele City, Nebr. He will begin his work there Sept. 17. Miss Lois Jenkins was brought home from a Lincoln hospital last Sunday. She had been there for some weeks recovering from an operation. Her father, L. E. Jenkins, went to the city for her. Mabel and Jean Stanton went to their home at Madison on Tuesday, having visited their aunt, Mrs. Morris Ahern and other friends. The Cal Hurlbert family were Sunday evening supper guests at the E. L. Pearson home. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lage and children and Miss Verona Pearson visited Thursday at the S. J. Hale home at Wayne. Miss Dorothy Belleke went to Obert Saturday to begin teaching Monday. Mrs. Chester Witte and children of Denver spent a few days with the Floyd Andrews family. They lived here until the last few years. Mrs. Cora Huey and Miss Frances stopped here at the former's sister's, Mrs. C. H. Morris, home Saturday enroute from Boulder, Colo. to Sheboygan, Wis. Miss Frances will teach in Wisconsin again this year. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lewis Hooker and Rita of Homer and Mrs. George Oman of Wakefield visited Monday night with the E. L. Pearson family. Mr. Lewis was looking after some business. Miss Wilma Gemmill was an overnight guest of the E. L. Pearson girls Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman were in the Charles Heikes home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm and Mrs. Lloyd Powers of Wayne were also there. The women made plans for serving at the fair for the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Wayne. Herbert Conyers and Mr. Jensen were in an auto accident Sunday evening when their car struck a telephone pole near the Community hall. Both were bruised and the car was damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Beale and family visited Monday with Mrs. Beale's mother, Mrs. Ann Richards, enroute from Thief River Falls, Minn., where they spend their summers, to Corpus Christi, Texas, their winter home. Miss Lucille Paulson left for Osmond, where she teaches again this year. Miss Eva Paulson went to Emerson to resume her teaching work Monday. Miss Betty Weaver of Lincoln came Friday to begin teaching here in the grades Monday. Mrs. R. E. Bailey and Shirley of Omaha and Patty Ann Norman of Norfolk visited Friday and Saturday at the Nick Warth home. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mack and son, Milton Fred of Omaha spent Sunday and Labor day in the Warth home. Miss Arlene Gehrke came from Omaha Wednesday. She had been employed there during the summer. She will attend Wayne college this year. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rotherham of Council Bluffs are parents of a girl born Aug. 23. Mrs. Rotherham is the former Miss Edna Sylvanus of Carroll. Oliver Holes, who has been in government employ in Kansas, has been transferred to Baltimore.

Miss Vera Frederickson came from Sioux City Saturday for a few days' vacation with home folks. Cradoc Morris and Elgin Tucker left Saturday for Lincoln with a number of sheep Mr. Morris is showing at the State fair. Harold Morris, Mrs. Cradoc Morris and Lot Morris went to Lincoln Monday for the fair. After serving the Bethany Presbyterian congregation for 11 years, Rev. R. L. Williams resigned Sunday to become pastor of the Presbyterian church at Steele City, Nebr. He will begin his work there Sept. 17. Miss Lois Jenkins was brought home from a Lincoln hospital last Sunday. She had been there for some weeks recovering from an operation. Her father, L. E. Jenkins, went to the city for her. Mabel and Jean Stanton went to their home at Madison on Tuesday, having visited their aunt, Mrs. Morris Ahern and other friends. The Cal Hurlbert family were Sunday evening supper guests at the E. L. Pearson home. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lage and children and Miss Verona Pearson visited Thursday at the S. J. Hale home at Wayne. Miss Dorothy Belleke went to Obert Saturday to begin teaching Monday. Mrs. Chester Witte and children of Denver spent a few days with the Floyd Andrews family. They lived here until the last few years. Mrs. Cora Huey and Miss Frances stopped here at the former's sister's, Mrs. C. H. Morris, home Saturday enroute from Boulder, Colo. to Sheboygan, Wis. Miss Frances will teach in Wisconsin again this year. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lewis Hooker and Rita of Homer and Mrs. George Oman of Wakefield visited Monday night with the E. L. Pearson family. Mr. Lewis was looking after some business. Miss Wilma Gemmill was an overnight guest of the E. L. Pearson girls Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman were in the Charles Heikes home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm and Mrs. Lloyd Powers of Wayne were also there. The women made plans for serving at the fair for the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Wayne. Herbert Conyers and Mr. Jensen were in an auto accident Sunday evening when their car struck a telephone pole near the Community hall. Both were bruised and the car was damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Beale and family visited Monday with Mrs. Beale's mother, Mrs. Ann Richards, enroute from Thief River Falls, Minn., where they spend their summers, to Corpus Christi, Texas, their winter home. Miss Lucille Paulson left for Osmond, where she teaches again this year. Miss Eva Paulson went to Emerson to resume her teaching work Monday. Miss Betty Weaver of Lincoln came Friday to begin teaching here in the grades Monday. Mrs. R. E. Bailey and Shirley of Omaha and Patty Ann Norman of Norfolk visited Friday and Saturday at the Nick Warth home. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mack and son, Milton Fred of Omaha spent Sunday and Labor day in the Warth home. Miss Arlene Gehrke came from Omaha Wednesday. She had been employed there during the summer. She will attend Wayne college this year. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rotherham of Council Bluffs are parents of a girl born Aug. 23. Mrs. Rotherham is the former Miss Edna Sylvanus of Carroll. Oliver Holes, who has been in government employ in Kansas, has been transferred to Baltimore.

Miss Vera Frederickson came from Sioux City Saturday for a few days' vacation with home folks. Cradoc Morris and Elgin Tucker left Saturday for Lincoln with a number of sheep Mr. Morris is showing at the State fair. Harold Morris, Mrs. Cradoc Morris and Lot Morris went to Lincoln Monday for the fair. After serving the Bethany Presbyterian congregation for 11 years, Rev. R. L. Williams resigned Sunday to become pastor of the Presbyterian church at Steele City, Nebr. He will begin his work there Sept. 17. Miss Lois Jenkins was brought home from a Lincoln hospital last Sunday. She had been there for some weeks recovering from an operation. Her father, L. E. Jenkins, went to the city for her. Mabel and Jean Stanton went to their home at Madison on Tuesday, having visited their aunt, Mrs. Morris Ahern and other friends. The Cal Hurlbert family were Sunday evening supper guests at the E. L. Pearson home. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lage and children and Miss Verona Pearson visited Thursday at the S. J. Hale home at Wayne. Miss Dorothy Belleke went to Obert Saturday to begin teaching Monday. Mrs. Chester Witte and children of Denver spent a few days with the Floyd Andrews family. They lived here until the last few years. Mrs. Cora Huey and Miss Frances stopped here at the former's sister's, Mrs. C. H. Morris, home Saturday enroute from Boulder, Colo. to Sheboygan, Wis. Miss Frances will teach in Wisconsin again this year. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lewis Hooker and Rita of Homer and Mrs. George Oman of Wakefield visited Monday night with the E. L. Pearson family. Mr. Lewis was looking after some business. Miss Wilma Gemmill was an overnight guest of the E. L. Pearson girls Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman were in the Charles Heikes home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm and Mrs. Lloyd Powers of Wayne were also there. The women made plans for serving at the fair for the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Wayne. Herbert Conyers and Mr. Jensen were in an auto accident Sunday evening when their car struck a telephone pole near the Community hall. Both were bruised and the car was damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Beale and family visited Monday with Mrs. Beale's mother, Mrs. Ann Richards, enroute from Thief River Falls, Minn., where they spend their summers, to Corpus Christi, Texas, their winter home. Miss Lucille Paulson left for Osmond, where she teaches again this year. Miss Eva Paulson went to Emerson to resume her teaching work Monday. Miss Betty Weaver of Lincoln came Friday to begin teaching here in the grades Monday. Mrs. R. E. Bailey and Shirley of Omaha and Patty Ann Norman of Norfolk visited Friday and Saturday at the Nick Warth home. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mack and son, Milton Fred of Omaha spent Sunday and Labor day in the Warth home. Miss Arlene Gehrke came from Omaha Wednesday. She had been employed there during the summer. She will attend Wayne college this year. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rotherham of Council Bluffs are parents of a girl born Aug. 23. Mrs. Rotherham is the former Miss Edna Sylvanus of Carroll. Oliver Holes, who has been in government employ in Kansas, has been transferred to Baltimore.

Miss Vera Frederickson came from Sioux City Saturday for a few days' vacation with home folks. Cradoc Morris and Elgin Tucker left Saturday for Lincoln with a number of sheep Mr. Morris is showing at the State fair. Harold Morris, Mrs. Cradoc Morris and Lot Morris went to Lincoln Monday for the fair. After serving the Bethany Presbyterian congregation for 11 years, Rev. R. L. Williams resigned Sunday to become pastor of the Presbyterian church at Steele City, Nebr. He will begin his work there Sept. 17. Miss Lois Jenkins was brought home from a Lincoln hospital last Sunday. She had been there for some weeks recovering from an operation. Her father, L. E. Jenkins, went to the city for her. Mabel and Jean Stanton went to their home at Madison on Tuesday, having visited their aunt, Mrs. Morris Ahern and other friends. The Cal Hurlbert family were Sunday evening supper guests at the E. L. Pearson home. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lage and children and Miss Verona Pearson visited Thursday at the S. J. Hale home at Wayne. Miss Dorothy Belleke went to Obert Saturday to begin teaching Monday. Mrs. Chester Witte and children of Denver spent a few days with the Floyd Andrews family. They lived here until the last few years. Mrs. Cora Huey and Miss Frances stopped here at the former's sister's, Mrs. C. H. Morris, home Saturday enroute from Boulder, Colo. to Sheboygan, Wis. Miss Frances will teach in Wisconsin again this year. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lewis Hooker and Rita of Homer and Mrs. George Oman of Wakefield visited Monday night with the E. L. Pearson family. Mr. Lewis was looking after some business. Miss Wilma Gemmill was an overnight guest of the E. L. Pearson girls Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman were in the Charles Heikes home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm and Mrs. Lloyd Powers of Wayne were also there. The women made plans for serving at the fair for the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Wayne. Herbert Conyers and Mr. Jensen were in an auto accident Sunday evening when their car struck a telephone pole near the Community hall. Both were bruised and the car was damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Beale and family visited Monday with Mrs. Beale's mother, Mrs. Ann Richards, enroute from Thief River Falls, Minn., where they spend their summers, to Corpus Christi, Texas, their winter home. Miss Lucille Paulson left for Osmond, where she teaches again this year. Miss Eva Paulson went to Emerson to resume her teaching work Monday. Miss Betty Weaver of Lincoln came Friday to begin teaching here in the grades Monday. Mrs. R. E. Bailey and Shirley of Omaha and Patty Ann Norman of Norfolk visited Friday and Saturday at the Nick Warth home. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mack and son, Milton Fred of Omaha spent Sunday and Labor day in the Warth home. Miss Arlene Gehrke came from Omaha Wednesday. She had been employed there during the summer. She will attend Wayne college this year. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rotherham of Council Bluffs are parents of a girl born Aug. 23. Mrs. Rotherham is the former Miss Edna Sylvanus of Carroll. Oliver Holes, who has been in government employ in Kansas, has been transferred to Baltimore.

Miss Vera Frederickson came from Sioux City Saturday for a few days' vacation with home folks. Cradoc Morris and Elgin Tucker left Saturday for Lincoln with a number of sheep Mr. Morris is showing at the State fair. Harold Morris, Mrs. Cradoc Morris and Lot Morris went to Lincoln Monday for the fair. After serving the Bethany Presbyterian congregation for 11 years, Rev. R. L. Williams resigned Sunday to become pastor of the Presbyterian church at Steele City, Nebr. He will begin his work there Sept. 17. Miss Lois Jenkins was brought home from a Lincoln hospital last Sunday. She had been there for some weeks recovering from an operation. Her father, L. E. Jenkins, went to the city for her. Mabel and Jean Stanton went to their home at Madison on Tuesday, having visited their aunt, Mrs. Morris Ahern and other friends. The Cal Hurlbert family were Sunday evening supper guests at the E. L. Pearson home. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lage and children and Miss Verona Pearson visited Thursday at the S. J. Hale home at Wayne. Miss Dorothy Belleke went to Obert Saturday to begin teaching Monday. Mrs. Chester Witte and children of Denver spent a few days with the Floyd Andrews family. They lived here until the last few years. Mrs. Cora Huey and Miss Frances stopped here at the former's sister's, Mrs. C. H. Morris, home Saturday enroute from Boulder, Colo. to Sheboygan, Wis. Miss Frances will teach in Wisconsin again this year. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lewis Hooker and Rita of Homer and Mrs. George Oman of Wakefield visited Monday night with the E. L. Pearson family. Mr. Lewis was looking after some business. Miss Wilma Gemmill was an overnight guest of the E. L. Pearson girls Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman were in the Charles Heikes home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm and Mrs. Lloyd Powers of Wayne were also there. The women made plans for serving at the fair for the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Wayne. Herbert Conyers and Mr. Jensen were in an auto accident Sunday evening when their car struck a telephone pole near the Community hall. Both were bruised and the car was damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Beale and family visited Monday with Mrs. Beale's mother, Mrs. Ann Richards, enroute from Thief River Falls, Minn., where they spend their summers, to Corpus Christi, Texas, their winter home. Miss Lucille Paulson left for Osmond, where she teaches again this year. Miss Eva Paulson went to Emerson to resume her teaching work Monday. Miss Betty Weaver of Lincoln came Friday to begin teaching here in the grades Monday. Mrs. R. E. Bailey and Shirley of Omaha and Patty Ann Norman of Norfolk visited Friday and Saturday at the Nick Warth home. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mack and son, Milton Fred of Omaha spent Sunday and Labor day in the Warth home. Miss Arlene Gehrke came from Omaha Wednesday. She had been employed there during the summer. She will attend Wayne college this year. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rotherham of Council Bluffs are parents of a girl born Aug. 23. Mrs. Rotherham is the former Miss Edna Sylvanus of Carroll. Oliver Holes, who has been in government employ in Kansas, has been transferred to Baltimore.

Miss Vera Frederickson came from Sioux City Saturday for a few days' vacation with home folks. Cradoc Morris and Elgin Tucker left Saturday for Lincoln with a number of sheep Mr. Morris is showing at the State fair. Harold Morris, Mrs. Cradoc Morris and Lot Morris went to Lincoln Monday for the fair. After serving the Bethany Presbyterian congregation for 11 years, Rev. R. L. Williams resigned Sunday to become pastor of the Presbyterian church at Steele City, Nebr. He will begin his work there Sept. 17. Miss Lois Jenkins was brought home from a Lincoln hospital last Sunday. She had been there for some weeks recovering from an operation. Her father, L. E. Jenkins, went to the city for her. Mabel and Jean Stanton went to their home at Madison on Tuesday, having visited their aunt, Mrs. Morris Ahern and other friends. The Cal Hurlbert family were Sunday evening supper guests at the E. L. Pearson home. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lage and children and Miss Verona Pearson visited Thursday at the S. J. Hale home at Wayne. Miss Dorothy Belleke went to Obert Saturday to begin teaching Monday. Mrs. Chester Witte and children of Denver spent a few days with the Floyd Andrews family. They lived here until the last few years. Mrs. Cora Huey and Miss Frances stopped here at the former's sister's, Mrs. C. H. Morris, home Saturday enroute from Boulder, Colo. to Sheboygan, Wis. Miss Frances will teach in Wisconsin again this year. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lewis Hooker and Rita of Homer and Mrs. George Oman of Wakefield visited Monday night with the E. L. Pearson family. Mr. Lewis was looking after some business. Miss Wilma Gemmill was an overnight guest of the E. L. Pearson girls Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman were in the Charles Heikes home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm and Mrs. Lloyd Powers of Wayne were also there. The women made plans for serving at the fair for the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Wayne. Herbert Conyers and Mr. Jensen were in an auto accident Sunday evening when their car struck a telephone pole near the Community hall. Both were bruised and the car was damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Beale and family visited Monday with Mrs. Beale's mother, Mrs. Ann Richards, enroute from Thief River Falls, Minn., where they spend their summers, to Corpus Christi, Texas, their winter home. Miss Lucille Paulson left for Osmond, where she teaches again this year. Miss Eva Paulson went to Emerson to resume her teaching work Monday. Miss Betty Weaver of Lincoln came Friday to begin teaching here in the grades Monday. Mrs. R. E. Bailey and Shirley of Omaha and Patty Ann Norman of Norfolk visited Friday and Saturday at the Nick Warth home. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mack and son, Milton Fred of Omaha spent Sunday and Labor day in the Warth home. Miss Arlene Gehrke came from Omaha Wednesday. She had been employed there during the summer. She will attend Wayne college this year. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rotherham of Council Bluffs are parents of a girl born Aug. 23. Mrs. Rotherham is the former Miss Edna Sylvanus of Carroll. Oliver Holes, who has been in government employ in Kansas, has been transferred to Baltimore.

Miss Vera Frederickson came from Sioux City Saturday for a few days' vacation with home folks. Cradoc Morris and Elgin Tucker left Saturday for Lincoln with a number of sheep Mr. Morris is showing at the State fair. Harold Morris, Mrs. Cradoc Morris and Lot Morris went to Lincoln Monday for the fair. After serving the Bethany Presbyterian congregation for 11 years, Rev. R. L. Williams resigned Sunday to become pastor of the Presbyterian church at Steele City, Nebr. He will begin his work there Sept. 17. Miss Lois Jenkins was brought home from a Lincoln hospital last Sunday. She had been there for some weeks recovering from an operation. Her father, L. E. Jenkins, went to the city for her. Mabel and Jean Stanton went to their home at Madison on Tuesday, having visited their aunt, Mrs. Morris Ahern and other friends. The Cal Hurlbert family were Sunday evening supper guests at the E. L. Pearson home. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lage and children and Miss Verona Pearson visited Thursday at the S. J. Hale home at Wayne. Miss Dorothy Belleke went to Obert Saturday to begin teaching Monday. Mrs. Chester Witte and children of Denver spent a few days with the Floyd Andrews family. They lived here until the last few years. Mrs. Cora Huey and Miss Frances stopped here at the former's sister's, Mrs. C. H. Morris, home Saturday enroute from Boulder, Colo. to Sheboygan, Wis. Miss Frances will teach in Wisconsin again this year. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lewis Hooker and Rita of Homer and Mrs. George Oman of Wakefield visited Monday night with the E. L. Pearson family. Mr. Lewis was looking after some business. Miss Wilma Gemmill was an overnight guest of the E. L. Pearson girls Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman were in the Charles Heikes home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm and Mrs. Lloyd Powers of Wayne were also there. The women made plans for serving at the fair for the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Wayne. Herbert Conyers and Mr. Jensen were in an auto accident Sunday evening when their car struck a telephone pole near the Community hall. Both were bruised and the car was damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Beale and family visited Monday with Mrs. Beale's mother, Mrs. Ann Richards, enroute from Thief River Falls, Minn., where they spend their summers, to Corpus Christi, Texas, their winter home. Miss Lucille Paulson left for Osmond, where she teaches again this year. Miss Eva Paulson went to Emerson to resume her teaching work Monday. Miss Betty Weaver of Lincoln came Friday to begin teaching here in the grades Monday. Mrs. R. E. Bailey and Shirley of Omaha and Patty Ann Norman of Norfolk visited Friday and Saturday at the Nick Warth home. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mack and son, Milton Fred of Omaha spent Sunday and Labor day in the Warth home. Miss Arlene Gehrke came from Omaha Wednesday. She had been employed there during the summer. She will attend Wayne college this year. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rotherham of Council Bluffs are parents of a girl born Aug. 23. Mrs. Rotherham is the former Miss Edna Sylvanus of Carroll. Oliver Holes, who has been in government employ in Kansas, has been transferred to Baltimore.

Miss Vera Frederickson came from Sioux City Saturday for a few days' vacation with home folks. Cradoc Morris and Elgin Tucker left Saturday for Lincoln with a number of sheep Mr. Morris is showing at the State fair. Harold Morris, Mrs. Cradoc Morris and Lot Morris went to Lincoln Monday for the fair. After serving the Bethany Presbyterian congregation for 11 years, Rev. R. L. Williams resigned Sunday to become pastor of the Presbyterian church at Steele City, Nebr. He will begin his work there Sept. 17. Miss Lois Jenkins was brought home from a Lincoln hospital last Sunday. She had been there for some weeks recovering from an operation. Her father, L. E. Jenkins, went to the city for her. Mabel and Jean Stanton went to their home at Madison on Tuesday, having visited their aunt, Mrs. Morris Ahern and other friends. The Cal Hurlbert family were Sunday evening supper guests at the E. L. Pearson home. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lage and children and Miss Verona Pearson visited Thursday at the S. J. Hale home at Wayne. Miss Dorothy Belleke went to Obert Saturday to begin teaching Monday. Mrs. Chester Witte and children of Denver spent a few days with the Floyd Andrews family. They lived here until the last few years. Mrs. Cora Huey and Miss Frances stopped here at the former's sister's, Mrs. C. H. Morris, home Saturday enroute from Boulder, Colo. to Sheboygan, Wis. Miss Frances will teach in Wisconsin again this year. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lewis Hooker and Rita of Homer and Mrs. George Oman of Wakefield visited Monday night with the E. L. Pearson family. Mr. Lewis was looking after some business. Miss Wilma Gemmill was an overnight guest of the E. L. Pearson girls Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman were in the Charles Heikes home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm and Mrs. Lloyd Powers of Wayne were also there. The women made plans for serving at the fair for the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Wayne. Herbert Conyers and Mr. Jensen were in an auto accident Sunday evening when their car struck a telephone pole near the Community hall. Both were bruised and the car was damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Beale and family visited Monday with Mrs. Beale's mother, Mrs. Ann Richards, enroute from Thief River Falls, Minn., where they spend their summers, to Corpus Christi, Texas, their winter home. Miss Lucille Paulson left for Osmond, where she teaches again this year. Miss Eva Paulson went to Emerson to resume her teaching work Monday. Miss Betty Weaver of Lincoln came Friday to begin teaching here in the grades Monday. Mrs. R. E. Bailey and Shirley of Omaha and Patty Ann Norman of Norfolk visited Friday and Saturday at the Nick Warth home. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mack and son, Milton Fred of Omaha spent Sunday and Labor day in the Warth home. Miss Arlene Gehrke came from Omaha Wednesday. She had been employed there during the summer. She will attend Wayne college this year. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rotherham of Council Bl

Wayne News

Issued Weekly

RICHARD J. KINGSLEY, Publisher

Entered as second class matter in 1884 at the post office at Wayne, Nebraska, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates.

One Year \$1.50 Six Months .75

War

As this is being written it appears that Europe is being plunged into another great conflict, a horrible war which will leave nothing but death and human misery and suffering in its wake.

Countless editorials have been written condemning war, pointing out its bitter fruits and the folly of nations who turn to it in the hope that it will settle their differences. Millions have been spent in a vain effort to perfect a permanent peace; millions of lives have been sacrificed in the belief that they were fighting a war which would end all wars.

Man may boast of his progress and the accomplishments of modern civilization but so long as he cannot settle his disputes without murdering his fellow man, he has not travelled far from primitive man. The former fought but not with the infernal machines employed today to wipe out cities and slaughter women and children. War is man at his worst.

Young America's attitude today differs greatly from that of the days when the World War was getting underway. The enthusiasm for conflict and a chance to join in the glorious adventure are lacking; too fresh is the memory of the last hell.

Today in its place is an apparently fatalistic attitude, a general belief that much as peace may be desired by these United States, our entry into the European conflict, which now looms, is only a matter of time. Most young Americans are resigned to the fact that it is inescapable and they will go when they are called. Some will volunteer but unless the propagandists are even more clever than those masters of the art who spread the necessary misinformation in the name of patriotism before Uncle Sam entered the last war, few will be that anxious to reach the battlefields.

It will be a terrific struggle for this country to remain aloof from the war; probably it will be a useless attempt. At the same time it should be remembered, contrary to the warnings and pleadings which will be made to this nation by those countries which will probably become our allies later, that the longer this country remains neutral the fewer will be the lives sacrificed.

Many believe that by virtually withdrawing from world commerce, United States would be able to escape the conflict. This is probably true and certainly, considering the cost of warfare, it would seem that almost any sacrifices in the form of trade and profits by any group, large or small, would be trivial in comparison. But there will always be those who will insist that America is needlessly sacrificing too much in trade while at the same time they assure their listeners that they dread and shun war as greatly as those who oppose their desires.

Peace in the name of suffering humanity will not fall on deaf ears. Propaganda will have its effect even though we strive to find the bits of truth amid the volumes of lies and half-truths. Probably it will become hazardous, at least highly unpopular and inadvisable, to call attention to the blessings of peace and the futility of war within the next few months. At least, it will be termed as unpatriotic. But, while we are still sane, let's pledge ourselves to make almost any sacrifice to avoid involving this nation in any war even though our reward is the ridicule and contempt of some less thoughtful and more easily emotionally swayed.

Fair Week

This week residents of Wayne and neighboring counties will gather here for the annual county fair.

Weeks of advance preparations to make this an outstanding event this year, one which will compare favorably with fairs which were staged here years ago and which attracted large crowds, will culminate with the opening Wednesday. Entry day will be Tuesday.

Many declare that the day of the county fair is nearing its close and that any comeback this year would be only temporary; that fairs have lost the appeal they held in former years due to the greater competition they face today.

We doubt that this is necessarily true. It is a fact, however, that fairs, like other attractions, must keep pace with the times and require a great amount of intelligent planning and preparation. However, they do serve a purpose which no other event attempts. They bring recognition to the outstanding work being accomplished on the farms of the county through the awarding of prizes to the best agricultural exhibits. Thus, they serve to encourage the production of better crops, livestock and agricultural products of all kinds.

Doubly important is the recognition of the work of the 4-H clubs through the county fairs. They give the members of these organizations an added objective for their labor and contribute their share to making of them better farm men and women.

Fairs serve another good purpose which should not be overlooked. If the proper co-operation is given by citizens throughout the county, the fair tends to build friendships. The farmer learns to know and appreciate his town cousin more and the same is true of the town resident.

If everyone contributes his share to make this year's fair a success, it cannot fail to be one and the benefits should well repay the individual effort required.

Let's all help.

WHY DO FARMERS with telephones GET ALONG BETTER?

Here are some of the ways farmers tell us the telephone helps them:

"Just before the small grain harvest, we surely found out what a trip and time-saver the telephone is," said a farmer. "Threshing was held up several times, but by using the telephone, we found out when neighbors were going to thresh and in this way saved many expensive trips."

"I use the telephone frequently to call friends and relatives. It also makes me feel safer to have a telephone handy."

The telephone helps you find customers, save sick live stock and keep down losses by fire. It keeps your family in close touch with neighbors and friends and helps you get more pleasure out of life.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

If you would like more information about telephone service and what it will do for you and your family, please let us know and we shall be glad to call on you.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By John Craddock

New York, Sept. 4.—"Hold tight" has been the American businessmen's tune during the recent weeks of cumulative crisis. Although it is disheartening to have ominous war clouds hanging over an otherwise healthy business picture, the country's merchants and industrialists apparently realize that the moves on the European chess board are out of their hands. They are keeping calm and tending strictly to their own knitting. As a consequence retail sales have shown no indication of slumping, and are expected to total \$37,500,000,000 for the full year. Production and sales of fine paper products are running about 6 per cent over last year, and wrapping paper sales are nearer 8 per cent above 1938. Lumber consumption in this quarter will equal that of the second three months of the year and the 1939 total is expected to be 10 to 15 per cent higher than 1938's.

Washington

More than at any other time the business man must now look to Washington for business and monetary stability during these trying days of crisis. How do the officials here feel about the situation? Generally speaking, they are confident.

The monetary system, government sources believe, is ready for any eventuality that an outbreak of hostilities might bring. About 6.6 billion dollars are held in this country by European interests, of which only 2.2 billion dollars are in the form of stocks and bonds. It is doubted that there would be any wholesale dumping of these stocks and bonds and felt that those which were offered for sale could be absorbed readily by the market. Officials are more worried about the panicky feeling which might seize American investors.

In the event of a collapse of the stock market, with the attendant crack in public morale, officials point out that the government now has the power to close all stock exchanges in an emergency—a power it lacked at the outbreak of the World War.

Local Ownership

The belief that control of American corporations stems from New York and other financial centers is slowly but surely being dissipated. Latest statistical data to shed light on the sub-

ject concerns the nation's chain store companies. A survey covering 138 representative companies operating 33,000 stores all over the country last week revealed that 87 per cent of the directors are company employees. Certified by the public accounting firm of Peat, Marwick and Co., the study further showed that only 7 per cent of the directors are bankers, brokers or investment underwriters and that the remaining 26 per cent are men and women in other walks of life far removed from the field of financial management. Moreover, 85 per cent of the directors live elsewhere than in New York City, and 82 per cent of the companies reported that all of their directors lived in the states in which the companies operate stores.

Things To Watch For
"Antiseptic" chewing gum, alleged to be capable of killing at least 90 per cent of the bacteria present in the mouth. . . . Neatly boxed floor fan designed to put the floor's comparatively cool air into circulation. . . . Requiring no more room than a telephone, a new portable adding machine which weighs only nine pounds. . . . Small-home or apartment ventilator that comes in a cabinet with adjustable panels so that it fits into any window 24 to 36 inches wide. . . . Canned roses, just as fresh looking as the "raw" ones but having no scent.

Everybody Happy?
Automobile manufacturers are not the only ones gratified by the nearly 45 per cent increase in new car sales during the first six months of 1939. Local, state and national tax collectors should also be pleased by the showing, according to the National Consumers Tax Commission which estimates the improvement added some \$32,787,000 to governmental coffers in direct and indirect taxes—most of them paid ultimately by the purchaser.

Taxes paid on the 1,400,000 passenger cars sold through June are estimated at \$105,984,470 this year in contrast to \$73,176,529 in the like 1938 period. The estimate, the NCTC says, is based on research which indicates there are approximately 206 taxes involved in making and selling an automobile and that these account for 9.4 per cent of the selling price.

Headlines In New York
Prices of war commodities advance sharply as stock prices de-

cline. . . . Farm income of \$7,900,000,000 seen for 1939 comparing with \$8,020,000,000 in 1938. . . . Sale of replacement tires in July 10 per cent above 1938. . . . Auto company officials predict an increase of 10 per cent in sales of 1940 models over this year. . . . U. S. and Argentina open negotiations for trade agreement. . . . Output of electric power reaches all-time peak during week of August 19. . . . Important hosiery producers boost prices 10 per cent. . . . Heavy rains in Northeast area help crops which had been blistered by lengthy drought.

20 Years Ago

Taken from the files of The Nebraska Democrat, Sept. 4, 1919

C. O. Mitchell of the Wayne Monument Works was given a surprise Monday evening when he returned from a business trip. His partner, C. H. Christensen, and the employees of the firm of Mitchell & Christensen, were awaiting him at his home to help him celebrate his birthday.

Earl Merchant, who has ceased to follow blacksmithing, has sold his stock and tools and is wrecking the shop building he has occupied for the past ten years. He has purchased the property south of him to the tracks and he and Bev. Strahan will erect a complete and modern filling station. The placing of a new and modern business building on this block will give the traveling public a better impression of Wayne as the live business place it is.

Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer and two sons, Ralph and Don, left Tuesday for the state fair at Lincoln. It will be a great week for the lads—and mother, too, will enjoy it.

The work of organizing classes to get down to real work at the Wayne high and public school is well along for the third day of school. The enrollment at the close of the second day was 130 in the high school and 286 in the grades.

J. J. Ahern and family returned from a Minnesota lake Sunday noon. They spent a month or more there on a vacation trip, fishing, camping and simply having a time out in the open.

State Farm Income Gains

20 Per Cent Increase Over 1938 Reached

Cash income for Nebraska farmers during the first half of 1939 took a leap of 20 per cent over 1938, the federal reserve bank of Kansas City reported in its monthly review of business.

Farm income in the tenth federal reserve district as a whole, however, only increased 8 per cent during the six month period, the bank found.

Nebraska's large increase "is due mainly to large returns from commodity credit loans and sales of corn," the bank reported. Wyoming had a 14 per cent boost, which was attributed to increased returns from meat animals and wool.

Nevertheless, as all alert farmers know, hog prices are the lowest since 1934 and grain the lowest since 1933. Cattle are only two cents below last year.

Hog marketing, however, took a tremendous upswing contrary to the usual seasonal trend, and marketing of all other livestock was up. Hog sales skyrocketed 64 per cent while marketing of calves went up 30 per cent, and sheep only 8 per cent.

Wheat shipments, owing to early movement of the new crop, were 5 per cent above the 10 year average, but far short of July a year ago. Corn marketings were down nearly a two-thirds of normal.

Business, and especially the construction industry, throughout the district also took an upturn the first seven months of 1939, but small business failures exhibited an unusual increase. Bank loans by 51 federal reserve member banks increased 3.8 per cent, and demand deposits, which are mainly commercial, went up 4.4 per cent.

The rise in loans, which began early in June, leveled off the first two weeks of August. This reflects, the bank explains, "largely a decrease in commercial, industrial, and agricultural loans", part of which were cotton and corn loans taken over by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Tom Cavanaugh returned to Lincoln Sunday after spending a short time at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh.

Wayne News Want Ads bring results. Phone 143.

Miss Schemel Will Teach At Indiana U.

Miss Margaret Schemel, head of the language department at Wayne State Teachers college since 1923, has been appointed instructor in the French department of Indiana University at Bloomington for the coming school term, taking the place of a regular instructor who has been granted a leave of absence.

Miss Eileen Collier accompanied Miss Schemel and will enter Indiana university as a sophomore. They left Sunday by car.

Miss Schemel has her A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of Nebraska and has had graduate work in the University of Southern California and the University of Chicago. She also studied at the University of Paris in France in 1930 and has traveled extensively abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Swanson moved into the residence at 1212 Walnut vacated by Miss Schemel.

Plans For Farmers Union Meeting Drawn

Plans are being made for the annual county meeting of the Farmers Union which will be held in Wayne, Sept. 18.

Members of the Pleasant Ridge Farmers Union local met at the home of Oscar Mann Thursday night when about 40 persons

heard an address by Fred Hagge of Grand Island, guest speaker of the evening.

Bill Meyer reviewed the progress of the local association and Austin Erleben, Wayne county president, urged all members to attend the county meeting. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Hart Players Return With New Shows For Fair

The Hart Players, who are well known in Wayne from previous appearances here, will return as one of the feature attractions at the county fair and will present popular plays each of the four days of the fair, starting Wednesday.

The opening play is "It's Here To Stay", a comedy in three acts spiced with five acts of vaudeville. As usual the Hart Players will appear in their large tent theatre on the Fair Grounds.

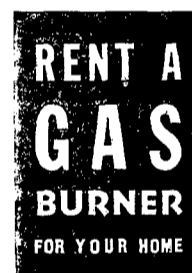
Eddie and Mona Hart say they have a bigger and better company this year than formerly and have selected some excellent plays for their engagement here. A new feature this year is the Robley Sisters, who have been highly praised wherever they have played.

A different show will be presented each evening during the fair. On the opening night one lady will be admitted free with each paid adult ticket.



SAVE MONEY with GAS HEAT

No Fuel Storage . No Dirt or Ashes . No Shoveling Heavy Fuel . No Advance Fuel Investment . . .



RENT A GAS BURNER FOR YOUR HOME

● These features of AUTOMATIC NATURAL GAS HEAT actually save you money. In addition, you get all the comfort and convenience of clean, automatic heating. You never need touch your furnace, from fall to spring! Ask about our famous TRIAL-RENTAL PLAN, which permits you to RENT OUT GAS HEAT for as little as 50 cents monthly burner rental. Decide next spring whether you want to keep the burner in your furnace or not.

PEOPLES NATURAL GAS CO.



Home Making is Fun

When you feel well, it is misery when you don't. How often have you dragged through days made miserable by a Headache, Neuralgia, or Muscular Pains—days when only your sense of duty kept you on the job?

Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills

usually relieve Headache, whenever it attacks you and whatever you may be doing—and you will find them effective in the relief of Muscular Pains and Neuralgia

A package of these prompt acting pain relievers may save you hours of suffering. Be prepared for your next headache. Have Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills in the house.



Regular Package, 25 Tablets, 25c
Economy Package, 125 Tablets, \$1.00

What Editors Say---

Meteoric Editor

A trip to New York, with \$500 for spending money, is the reward of H. B. Fox, editor and owner of the Madisonville METEOR, who has been chosen as the nation's best country newspaper writer of 1939, in an annual competition sponsored by a magazine, Country Home. There he will be feted as a distinguished visitor and interviewed by the metropolitan press.

Picked as the winner among 4,800 young Fox, who has been out of college only seven years, gained favorable attention in part by the homespun comments on current events appearing in his column, the Navasot Philosopher. Although the writing of this column is only a small part of his work as editor and publisher, this feature has won widespread attention and acclaim.

Undoubtedly Mr. Fox obtains much satisfaction from running his own newspaper, and he says he makes more money than he would as a reporter on a city daily. He deserves credit for realizing that the cities do not have a monopoly of attractions for the young business or professional man. Most journalism graduates want to rush off to a large city at the earliest opportunity. Mr. Fox has chosen wisely and the publishers of Country Home do well to reward distinguished work in country journalism.—Dallas News.

There will never be a brotherhood of mankind as long as the rabid baseball fan continues to think up new names to call the umpire.—Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

Reality too often reminds us it is much easier to seek forgiveness than pass up the opportunity of sinning.—Orlando (Fla.) Times.

Over here it's the army of unemployed; in Europe it's just the army.—Greensboro Daily News.

Paris announces the wasp waist for Fall. Dad will get the sting.—Jersey Journal.

Wish the economists would explain how it is that we have too much of everything in this country and nobody has enough of anything.—Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

Couple found \$2,000 in a New York street. Obviously not Wall street.—Christian Science Monitor.

It is now against the law for any federal jobholder to play politics. It is also against the law to steal.—Raytown News.

What a country! Pledged to a two-party system, each party tries to put the other out of existence, and when nearly accomplished, a statement is given out that a strong minority party is desirable.—Kansas City Star.

Europe is just like the lodging house business, full of rumors and changing borders.—Detroit Free Press.

Next year is general election year and leap year, and a large number of men will be running—some for offices, and many from women.—Washington Post.

What's the routine about resigning from the Nordic race on account of not liking the atmosphere or the present company?—Troy Record.

American tourist travel in Mexico is said to have declined greatly in the last year or so. Well, who wants to have his pocketbook expropriated?—Detroit Free Press.

LUCKY NIGHT

BEATRICE FABER

SYNOPSIS: *Cora Jordan, wealthy and socially prominent, breaks her engagement to Joe Milton. On a park bench, she encounters jobless Bill Overton. They go out adventuring for the night, winning money and an automobile. But next morning they awaken in a hotel room to find they have eloped the night before. Confronted by Cora's father, they decide to try to make a go of marriage. Bill gets a job in a garment store at thirty-five a week and they rent a small apartment. Three happy months pass. Then Bill gets a raise and wants to celebrate. But Cora, now budget-conscious, decides they need curtains instead.*

Copyright 1939 by Loew's, Inc.

Chapter Eleven

It was Monday morning and Bill had the blues. He leaned against the store counter and stared into space.

"Hangover, Handsome?" Blondie asked. "What do you take for?"

"I'd take a lot, Blondie. If I had Saturday back. Ever get coused on Monday, Blondie?"

"Wouldn't that be something." He began to think about it. His eyes sparkled. The weight began to rise from his chest. "Got to stick by the rules don't you? But who makes 'em Blondie?"

She was open-mouthed. "I don't know."

He laughed and headed for the boss's office. Very bright, very gay, he walked in. "How are you, Mr. Carpenter?"

"Well, I was the Mrs. pleased." "A little too much so. Oh, by the way, I'd like to have the day off. See you tomorrow, huh?"

Carpenter clawed his hair. This

"And just how — do you do that?"

"For one thing, I'm not going to say on Monday, 'Wasn't Saturday exciting?' If I for no reason at all, want excitement Monday — Monday's going to give it to me. And if I fail to get it, I don't want any excitement. If I can't get it any time I want it, they can have it all."

Two red spots stained her cheeks. So this was the ticket. Live as you pleased, let the whole world go hang and chase the rainbow any time the mood possessed you. The devil with jobs and your home and — and anything else that kept you from that kind of freedom. When you wanted what you wanted, you went out and took it.

"I see. Get your excitement all the time."

He hit back. "That's me."

She laughed crazily. "And if we had children that wouldn't matter either. If we had no money, or no job, just check 'em somewhere while we celebrate."

His jaw set. His anger lashed out blindly. "We'll take care of the children when they start dropping around."

"And if they get sick that's all right too. Excitement first, and always. That's the way it goes, eh?"

"I said we'd take care of that when we came to it," Bill shouted. "Bad news has no place in my life, until it happens. And as a matter of fact, we'd treat 'em great. We'd give 'em the most exciting life children ever had in the history of childhood."

Cora grabbed her head. "Oh my God! What a household this would be when the kiddies began to arrive."

"So what do you say? Do we celebrate or don't we?"

Well, he'd asked for it and she was going to give it to him. She dashed to the curtains and tore them down. Then she ripped off her apron. "Get bet. We'll go out

"Overton, what are you talking about today's Monday!"

"Well, there it was, uncovered, hard and naked to look at. The truth. She remembered little things. The way he'd look at her that night they'd gotten thrown out of Dusty's and had said so throbbingly, 'Don't change, Cora. Ever.' The way he'd grinned when he'd told Dad he didn't want an annulment. His crazy joy the day he'd dumped his first pay envelope in her lap.

Her voice was low, almost a murmur. "Sure, that's all right. Dad understood. Any idea that means as much as that means more than any woman and I understand. So, I'll put my clothes on and go home — where I belong."

She saw him flinch. Slowly, he picked up his hat.

"It's all right, Bill. We tried what we think is honest in our hearts. Can't beat that any more. I think I'm glad it's over. I was crazy to think it could have been any different. It's been tough swimming for me, in a way — when I guess I knew all the time, the tide was against me. Yes, Bill, I'll put my clothes on. I'm going home."

"For good?"

"For good? Her eyes were wide and unworldly. "Oh yes, Bill. We never could love each other again after this. We've lost each other's respect. I know what you think of me and yes, as I look at you right now, you're just a foolish fellow with as much character as a lamp post. A lamp post fits you perfectly, Bill. It looks quite imposing when it's lit at night but when it's day time, it just goes out and becomes a silly lamp post." He lit a cigarette. She tossed him the pack.

"Here my dear, you won't have to count them any more."

Slowly, he walked to the door, then turned. "Okay Cora. Thanks for the hat. And if I couldn't make it with you I know very well that no other girl will ever be invited to the party. Goodbye pal."

She smiled gently. "Goodbye pal."

He left and finally her hot tears came, falling fast into the new curtains.

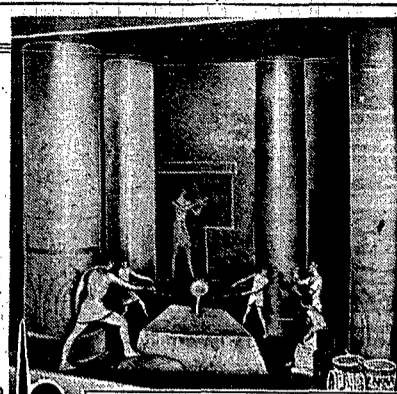
"(The marriage has crashed and Bill and Cora have parted. Can they build their lives separately again and forget the love that is still in their hearts? Be sure to read the concluding chapter.)"

Printed in U. S. A.

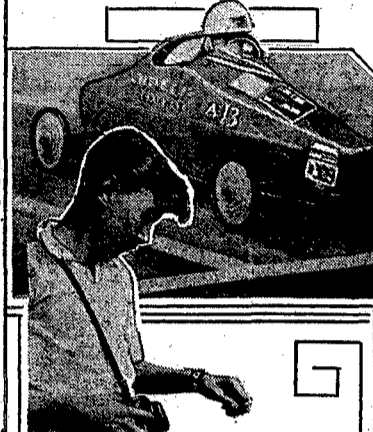
THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



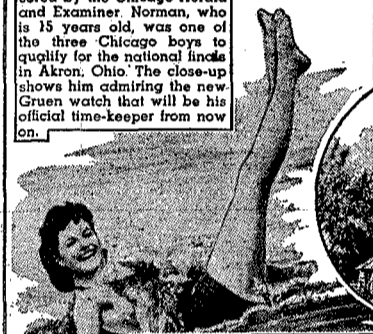
LAZY BONES—This is the life, purrs Miss Cat, as she finishes her toilet before taking her noonday beauty nap.



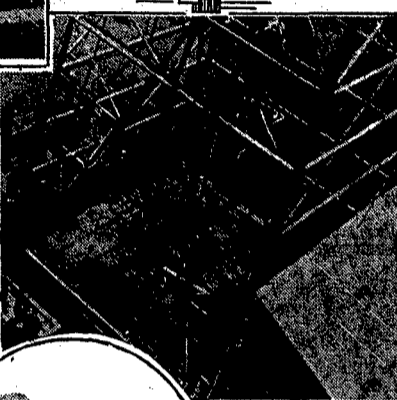
Ancient Egyptians casting the great Bronze doors for the Temple of Karnak, at Thebes on the River Nile. This was one of the famous early uses of Bronze by this early race who left complete records of their wide employment of Copper and its alloys. This animated diorama is one of the features of the Copper & Brass Industry Exhibit, Metals Building, New York World's Fair.



OVER THE FINISH LINE in prize-winning time goes the speedy little racing car of Norman Paulton, who won a Gruen timepiece for finishing first in the Soap Box Derby races sponsored by the Chicago Herald and Examiner. Norman, who is 15 years old, was one of the three Chicago boys to qualify for the national finals in Akron, Ohio. The close-up shows him admiring the new Gruen watch that will be his official time-keeper from now on.



PART WORK, PART PLAY—Beautiful Margaret Lockwood, Hollywood's recent acquisition, gets her first taste of Southern California ocean-bathing.



THE OLD AND THE NEW—The Petroleum Industry celebrates the 80th year since the discovery of oil at the Petroleum Industry Exhibition, New York World's Fair. Photo shows model of the first oil well in America drilled by Col. Edwin L. Drake, discoverer of oil in this country in 1859 at Titusville, Pa. In marked contrast is the modern 200 ft. oil derrick (shown at right) at the Petroleum Industry Exhibition, where the latest oil drilling methods are demonstrated.

follow, always making it so. Overton, what are you talking about today's Monday?"

"Aye, and tomorrow's Tuesday. Be down bright and early."

"But Overton, you can't get off today. Nobody takes a day off on Monday." He scrutinized his employee. "Oh, you're sick? Why didn't you say so?"

"I've never felt as well, thank you Mr. Carpenter."

"Hm. Going to take it anyway, huh, Overton?"

"Well anyhow," Carpenter pleaded, "Let's make believe you're sick then."

"Thank you sir." Carpenter called, as he started out. "Overton, what in the world are you going to do on Monday?"

Bill laughed. "Got a date with a girl, sir."

"Where is she?" He peered around. "Where's Cora, Miss Excitement, out buying the milk?"

"Bill, what's happened?"

"Let's get out of here, Miss Excitement and I'll tell you. Grab your bonnet."

"Bill," his voice was sharp. "What are you doing home on Monday?"

He threw his arms wide. "I'm fired. It seems they cut the staff every year at this season and I was one of those elected."

Her eyes stung. How terrible for him. And he was trying to be so brave about it, pretend it didn't matter. "I'm so sorry for you, darling. You were doing so beautifully. But don't let it worry you any."

"Worry me!" He threw back his head and roared. "What a chance! I'm fired but so's Monday. Monday's fired from the Universe and Excitement wins the race — which is you."

"They faced each other. "Bill," Cora said gently, "what are you talking about?"

He shook her by the shoulders. "What I couldn't tell you Saturday, Cora. The idea has come to life."

"Oh, The idea again?"

"Aye. And it's going to get a showdown. Because now we're going to see what I meant Saturday. Here's a chance to prove it, boy — we're going out and celebrate."

She stepped up and settled in her seat. "Celebrate your losing your job?"

"That's right. I got a ten dollar raise and we celebrate. No matter what happens, we celebrate. Win, lose or draw, we celebrate."

and get so drunk we can't stand. We'll celebrate all right!"

He grasped her wrists in white-hot fury. "No, no, no. You, or nothing else, walks on my idea like that."

She backed away from him and they looked and looked for interminable minutes.

"The idea was calmer. 'An idea is an idea and I've — tried to sell it. But I'm all through trying now. It's beyond you, Cora.'"

"You see, Cora, if the idea's no good, which it might be, it's still mine. And I got to stand by it. Otherwise, life will get ordinary — and I have no use for it. And I would rather have nothing than sell the light die in my Miss Excitement's eyes."

Well, there it was, uncovered, hard and naked to look at. The truth. She remembered little things. The way he'd look at her that night they'd gotten thrown out of Dusty's and had said so throbbingly, 'Don't change, Cora. Ever.' The way he'd grinned when he'd told Dad he didn't want an annulment. His crazy joy the day he'd dumped his first pay envelope in her lap.

Her voice was low, almost a murmur. "Sure, that's all right. Dad understood. Any idea that means as much as that means more than any woman and I understand. So, I'll put my clothes on and go home — where I belong."

She saw him flinch. Slowly, he picked up his hat.

"It's all right, Bill. We tried what we think is honest in our hearts. Can't beat that any more. I think I'm glad it's over. I was crazy to think it could have been any different. It's been tough swimming for me, in a way — when I guess I knew all the time, the tide was against me. Yes, Bill, I'll put my clothes on. I'm going home."

"For good?"

"For good? Her eyes were wide and unworldly. "Oh yes, Bill. We never could love each other again after this. We've lost each other's respect. I know what you think of me and yes, as I look at you right now, you're just a foolish fellow with as much character as a lamp post. A lamp post fits you perfectly, Bill. It looks quite imposing when it's lit at night but when it's day time, it just goes out and becomes a silly lamp post." He lit a cigarette. She tossed him the pack.

"Here my dear, you won't have to count them any more."

Slowly, he walked to the door, then turned. "Okay Cora. Thanks for the hat. And if I couldn't make it with you I know very well that no other girl will ever be invited to the party. Goodbye pal."

She smiled gently. "Goodbye pal."

He left and finally her hot tears came, falling fast into the new curtains.

"(The marriage has crashed and Bill and Cora have parted. Can they build their lives separately again and forget the love that is still in their hearts? Be sure to read the concluding chapter.)"

Printed in U. S. A.

Winside News

By Mrs. O. M. Davenport

Coterie Club Has Party

The last of a series of summer parties was held Wednesday when the Coterie club met for a dessert-bridge at the N. L. Ditman home. The ladies were centered with garden flowers. High prize at each table were given.

Mrs. F. W. Weible, Mrs. H. S. Moses, Mrs. E. P. Wendt and Mrs. Cora Brod received their prizes. A gift was presented Mrs. Valtah Witte, a member who moved to Wayne.

Guests of club were Mrs. H. J. Witte, Mrs. Maurice Hoffman, Mrs. F. W. Weible and Mrs. J. G. Neely.

Annual Mission Festival Is Held

The annual Mission festival was held Sunday, Sept. 3, at the Trinity Lutheran church. Dr. Ritzen of Tabitha Home at Lincoln was guest speaker at morning service. Rev. Carl Goede of Platte Center spoke in the afternoon. A picnic dinner was served at noon in the church parlors. Sunday evening, the Luther League sponsored a motion picture of "Tabitha Home of Lincoln."

Mrs. O. M. Davenport left Saturday for Chicago for a short visit with her sister, Miss Berte Cooper. Gloria Andahl, who has spent the summer at the Davenport home, accompanied her to her home in Chicago.

The M. E. Ladies Aid held an all day quilting Tuesday. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

Miss Neville Trutman left Friday for Meadow Grove, where she will teach in the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Krmpotic and son Junior of Omaha spent the weekend at the Harry Granquist home. Phyllis Krmpotic, who has been visiting the past three weeks with relatives, returned home with them.

Mrs. Mary Tangeman of Chadron came Wednesday to visit in the H. J. Trautwein home.

Mrs. John Brugger and daughter, Miss Eulalie of Wayne were Winside visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dimmel were Omaha visitors Friday.

Rev. H. M. Hilpert was a Wayne visitor Friday.

John Loeb sack was a Sioux City visitor Tuesday.

Fred Trampe purchased the Joe Davis property the past week and moved with his family into it on Thursday.

Mrs. George Gabler visited at Blair Wednesday with her brother, Wm. Hart.

Mrs. A. M. Rose returned to her home in Omaha Wednesday. She was called here by the death of her stepmother, Mrs. M. L. Halpin.

Robert Boueting of Norfolk is the new mechanic at Gabler garage. His family will soon move to Winside.

Jack Davenport left Friday for Petersburg where he will teach in the high school. Larry Davenport and Russell Thompson accompanied him there, returning home the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Welsh of Omaha returned to their home Tuesday after a few days visit in the B. M. McIntyre home. John McIntyre accompanied them for a few days' visit.

Miss Helen Witte left Saturday for Wakefield, where she will teach in the grade school.

Mrs. H. P. Rhundy and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler returned home Thursday from Lincoln, where they visited relatives and attended the Legion convention.

Mrs. Etta Prince entertained at a party Monday afternoon in honor of the tenth birthday of her granddaughter, Mary Alice Prince of Sioux City, who is visiting here. Games furnished the entertainment. A birthday cake decorated centered the luncheon table. Hostess served.

Mrs. Dave Ditman and children visited the past week in Stanton with relatives.

Martin Rockwell of Humbolt, Neb., arrived Friday. He will live in the O. M. Davenport home.

Mrs. N. L. Ditman and Norris Weible were Norfolk visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Mikred Witte and Everett Witte were Norfolk visitors Thursday evening.

Dr. D. O. Craig was a Wisner visitor Friday.

Hitler Fears Gestapo Head, Former Police Chief Says

ADOLF HITLER fears only one man. Still he is his closest confidant, Heinrich Himmler, head of the dreaded German Gestapo secret police, is the one man in Europe who dictates to a dictator. "Renege Catholic, farmer boy who has planted more corpses than seeds, whip hand of the secret police, commander of the black-clad, pure Nordic Death's Head army, sex stimulator to the nation and black-

mailed to half the Reich, Himmler multiplies his power every day. Beginning as Hitler's gunman-in-chief, he has now reached heights where he can hold a gun to the head of Hitler himself," says Albert Grzesinski in the October issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Grzesinski, who was police chief in Berlin in 1933 and served as German demobilization commissioner in 1919, is now chairman of the French Government's refugee committee in Paris, a position which gives him access to confidential reports on the work of Himmler's agents both in and out of Germany. He was Home Minister of Prussia at one time and commanded Germany's old secret police. In an interview with Charles Hewitt, Jr., Grzesinski discusses the rise to power and the diabolic operations of Germany's only two hundred per cent Nazi.

"Hitler and Himmler, working together as never before, have brought Himmler's power to an all-time peak with their new 'Grand War Plan'." says Grzesinski. "It runs as follows: Annexation of a ring of vassal states around the Third Reich. In this area of insulation—Austria, Czechoslovakia and Memel are the start—the next war is to be fought. All the population of these states that cannot be trusted or terrorized will be evacuated and forced to labor in the fields and factories of the Reich. This will free millions of native Germans for the front line service, nullifying Germany's manpower in the last war by two."

Himmler is the spearpoint of Hitler's offense as well as his chief of defense, Grzesinski states. "The terms of the Gestapo," he writes, "must base away at the foundations of any state Hitler wishes to destroy. Himmler foretold the march on Prague six months ahead."

Half private army and expeditionary force and half spies and executioners, the Gestapo makes its chief the greatest tyrant of the modern world, Grzesinski declares. His real genius is twofold—organization and fanaticism. He is the soul of three major persecutions of the Third Reich: Jews, Protestants and Catholics. Himmler is head of 437,000 policemen today, or one to every 135 persons in the German nation. Operating abroad are 6,000 German political police. They and their drafted workers are active in every nation on the globe, including the United States, Grzesinski says, and he adds that what the Gestapo

Dr. R. E. Gormley attended a Dental clinic at the Hotel Norfolk Thursday evening.

Glen McMillan of Schleswig, Ia. visited with old friends in Winside the past week.

James Miller and Waldron Weible were Omaha visitors Wednesday.

Jerry Gerloff went to Omaha Wednesday called there by the death of his grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey, Dave Leary and Miss Myrtle and Bess Leary visited Wednesday and Thursday at the Charles Roberts home in Omaha. Miss Myrtle left from Omaha for Long Beach, where she teaches school.

The members of the G. T. club entertained their husbands at a party on Friday evening at the Charles Wagner home. Pinochle was played. Refreshments were served by the committee, Mrs. Cora Schmode, Mrs. Fernard

Professional and Business Directory

The following leading professional and business men of Wayne appreciate your patronage and are competent and well equipped to serve you. The various types of services offered are listed in alphabetical order for your convenience.

BARBER SHOPS—

FITCH'S BARBER SHOP

COMMERCIAL PRINTING—

Printing Of All Kinds At Reasonable Rates
WAYNE NEWS

DENTISTS—

DR. R. W. CASPER
Dentist
—Phones—
Office-320J House-309J

DR. L. B. YOUNG

Dental Surgeon
Phone 307W

HOSPITALS PHYSICIANS—

BENTHACK HOSPITAL
320 Lincoln
Phone: 20

WAYNE HOSPITAL
Phone 61
918 Main

Kahl, Mrs. Fred Wittler and Mrs. Unger.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nieman visited at Bennington the past week.
Mrs. Anna Gradert and Mrs. Mar-

HOSPITALS PHYSICIANS—

DR. G. J. HESS
Physician and Surgeon
Eyes Examined For Glasses

INSURANCE—

MARTIN L. RINGER
Writes Every Kind of Insurance
Except Life. Special attention to FARM and AUTOMOBILE Insurance
Real Estate Farm Loans

OPTOMETRIST—

DR. J. T. GILLESPIE
OPTOMETRIST
Eye Examination — Training Glasses Prescribed
Abern Building
Wayne, Neb.—Phone 303-J

SHOE REPAIRS—

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Factory methods of shoe rebuilding

VETERINARIAN—

J. C. JOHNSON
Veterinarian
Phone 75 Res. Phone 491

te Nieman accompanied them home for a visit.
Wayne News Want Ads bring results. Phone 145.



Hitler Himmler

wants from these representatives and drafted workers abroad are long reports and money.

"Police Chief Himmler is first and foremost commander of a private army, the Schutzstaffel whose bizarre rules, 'Nordic Mission' and systematized sex life are still unfamiliar to America," Grzesinski says. "Its 850,000 members are the cream of the German youth. Applicants must present a family tree pass, certifying pure Aryan ancestry back to 1750. They must be at least 5 feet 7 inches tall, in good health and at least eighteen years old. They must pass a rigid examination on their wholehearted Nazi beliefs and they are required to resign from church memberships, as Christianity is considered weakening."

"Himmler's chief problem is to keep his black-shirted executioners from succumbing to normal human inclinations, such as friendship, religion and domestic love. No battalion is allowed to serve in its home area, so when ordered to fire on civilian populations, they will be as heartless as their leader. They are not allowed to remain in one district long, lest they fraternize with the masses. Transfers currently take place on an average of every three weeks. This shutting back and forth, plus the wait for special marriage permits from Hitler, cuts weddings to a minimum. But every official effort is made to provide these youths with less confining entertainment. Consequently, the S.S., or Schutzstaffel, supplies and supports homes for unwed mothers throughout the Reich."

"Himmler is not only Chief of Police, he is also chief fanatic," Grzesinski concludes. When Hitler dies, he is the only man who can carry on all the Fuehrer's fanatical drives and Hitler knows it. He leans on him today as never before."

Weekly Farm Review

By Chester Walters
Wayne County Extension Agent

4-H Livestock Awards

Three prize trips for Nebraska 4-H club members to the annual Club Week held in June at the college of agriculture at Lincoln are being announced this week. The offer is for club members who make outstanding records in sheep projects and general activities.

The sum of \$60 is provided for the trips through the Cudahy Packing Company. Last year's trip winners were: Glenn Stevens, Perkins county; Robert Decker, Scottsbluff county; and Vance Bard, Polk county.

"Turkey" Off Sorghum

Do turkeys like grain sorghums? That's the question being asked by many Wayne county farmers who also wonder if it is practical to "turkey" off some of their "carnal crops" this year. Prof. F. E. Mueschl, chairman of the poultry husbandry department at the Nebraska college of agriculture, supplied the answers this week. For one thing, he observed near Lincoln recently a flock of 700 early-hatched Bronze turkeys ranging in an Early Kalo field and the enthusiasm with which they went after the heads of grain was one clear answer to the question.

Turkeys, Prof. Mueschl suggests, can be turned into the grain sorghum fields as soon as the heads are well formed. There is apparently no danger from feeding the immature grain although the feeding value of matured grain may be expected to be higher.

The dwarf varieties of sorghums, especially Early Kalo and Sooner Milo, seem to be especially well adapted to field feeding. A good mixture, though containing at least 20 per cent of protein should be fed to supplement the grain sorghum in the field. A daily feed of milk-moistened mash will also increase feed consumption and improve the rate of feathering and quality of fleshing.

From preliminary observations, it is estimated that at least half of the ration from the twentieth week to maturity may consist of grain sorghums harvested right out in the field by the birds themselves. Prof. Mueschl believes this practice holds considerable possibilities in the turkey raising areas of the state.

Experimental work on the use of grain sorghums in turkey rations is now being conducted at the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station and the re-

sults will probably produce more facts about the best methods of feeding the grain.

Man-Made Duststorm Grades

Soil Particles

When dust storms of 1934 and 1936 darkened the sky from the Southwest to the Atlantic ocean, the grit that settled at Cincinnati was finer than the particles dropped at Kansas City, and dust deposits at Washington, New York, and Boston were progressively finer. A modification of what happens in a "duster" is the basis of a new device for grading soil particles developed in the Soil Conservation Service laboratory at the California Institute of Technology.

When the laboratory staff needed soil particles sorted accurately according to size, they developed a simple machine that creates a gentle "duster". The machine drops assorted sizes of sand or silt particles in suitable drawers, the coarser bits nearest the feeding hopper, the finer particles at a distance. For the most accurate sorting they run the dried sand or silt through twice, first in a rough sifting by a slow breeze, and second a re-sorting of fairly uniform material in a brisker but still mild draft.

The sorting machine is a bell-mouthed wind tunnel about 15 feet long with a grating as a floor to let the sorted material drop into the collecting drawers below. A small electric fan draws air through the tunnel at not more than 2 1/2 feet a second—less than 2 miles an hour.

Dry sand and silt are fed in a thin sheet from the hopper on top of the tunnel. Larger particles drop almost vertically. The finer the sand or silt particles, the farther they are carried by the breeze. Particles of equal size drop at equal distances from the feeding apparatus. Walls of the tunnel are made as smooth as possible to prevent eddies, but there is some difference in the air action near the walls, so the drawers have partitions at each end, and this material is rejected. What drops in the central compartment is graded more accurately than is possible with fine sieves. The machine will handle from 60 to 100 pounds an hour.

State Fair Broadcasts

The complete plans for broadcasting by radio the 4-H club results at the Nebraska state fair this coming week were received here this week.

Last Saturday, the second broadcast of the season of "Farm Facts and Fun" came direct from the 4-H club building on the fairgrounds. Early results of club judging contests were featured on this half-hour program beginning at 1 p. m.

In addition, a 15-minute program daily over WOW, Omaha, will give detailed results of each day's 4-H exhibits. The broadcast comes from 4:30 until 4:45 p. m. Monday through Friday.

The usual College of Agriculture radio program over KFAB from 12:15 until 12:20 p. m., each day also features 4-H club results direct from the fairgrounds.

Livestock Situation

Marketings of livestock in terms of total weight during the remainder of 1939 and in 1940 will be larger than a year earlier, according to a report received here this week from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Most of this increase will be in hogs, although marketings of grain-fed cattle probably will continue larger than in the pre-

15 Students Are Elected

Placement By College Bureau Continue

Fifteen former Wayne State Teachers college students are reported by the placement bureau of the college as having been elected to teach this coming school term. Many of their schools began yesterday.

A few placements will probably be made this next week in schools that have not started or in the event of a change in the faculty after the first week in schools that have already opened.

The following students were elected this past week: Mabel Hendrick, 1939, 2 year, Campbell, lower grades; Anna Petensen, 1939, 2 year, Clarkson, 6th and 7th grades; Olga Schultz, 1938, 4 year, Sioux City, 4th grade; Albert Meier, 1935, 4 year, Merna, industrial arts and coach; Miriam Walker, 1939, 4 year, Valentine, intermediate; Betty Grosvenor, 1937, 4 year, Belmont, Ia., mathematics; Evelyn Smith, 1939, 2 year, Neligh, 3rd and 4th; Ralph Gray, 1936, 4 year, Battle Creek, music; Audrey Siel, 1938, 4 year, Genoa, home economics; Euphrasia Mitchell, 1938, 2 year, Mapleton, Ia., intermediate; Earl Budgeford, 1938, 4 year, Ord, biology and Junior High; Lloyd Erleben, 1936, 4 year, Sioux City, Ia., music; Alice Molzahn, 1934, 4 year, Scottsbluff, Junior High and English; Lyle Hansen, 1939, 4 year, Stella, Coach; Barbara Holzman, 1939, 2 year, Smithland, Ia., rural school.

vious year during the first half of 1940, at least.

Consumer demand for meats is expected to be a little stronger during the remainder of 1939 and in early 1940 than in the first half of this year.

Flower Arrangement

Cut flowers are most attractive if care is taken in the choosing of containers and a few simple rules are followed in arrangements, says Miss Verna Glantz of the Nebraska agricultural college extension service.

The principle requirement for containers is simplicity of designs. Containers large enough to hold the flowers without crowding them should be used and they should be deep enough for a sufficient supply of water. Their size should be in proportion to the kind of flowers used.

In obtaining interesting flower arrangements, Miss Glantz suggests that flowers not be crowded into the containers. For natural arrangements, obvious symmetry in flower arrangements should be avoided as they cause the flowers to appear stiff and unnatural.

The use of only a limited number of kinds in a single composition is suggested. A single kind of flower either in one or many colors gives a more desirable effect than a combination. Clashes of colors should be avoided also. Miss Glantz suggests that harmonies of contrast and complementary harmonies be chosen.

4-H Team Wins Honors

(Continued From Page 1)

presented Wayne county. The girls did excellent work. Only Hamilton county defeated them by the narrow margin of 13 points.

Places Second

The Wayne county team placed second with 1749 points while the winning team had 1762. Individually, the girls were consistent, placing sixth and seventh as individuals in the contest. Esther was sixth with 875 points and Helen seventh with 874. The girls judged pillow cases, patch work, pillows, rugs, curtains, bed covers, and dresser top arrangements. Oral reasons were given on the first four classes.

There were 29 teams entered in the girls' room contest. The Hamilton county girls had the advantage of having been trained by a home demonstration agent while the Wayne county girls did not.

Helen Osburn, and Mary Hicks represented Wayne county in the clothing contest. Helen was eighth high individual with 905 points and the girls had a total of 1762 points which gave them fourteenth place as a team. There were 28 teams entered in the contest. So the girls again made a creditable showing. The clothing team judged pillows, dresses (school or sport) wash dresses for school or sport, complete costume for summer, informal afternoon dresses and cotton slips.

A class always consists of 4 places, whether it is four animals or four dresses or anything that is being judged.

We specialize in quality printing at reasonable prices. The Wayne News.

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY AGAINST SKIDS!... BLOW-OUTS!... PUNCTURES!

Here's the Scientific Tire and Tube Combination that does ALL THREE!

1 THIS NEW ROAD-DRYING TIRE GIVES YOU THE QUICKEST NON-SKID STOPS YOU'VE EVER HAD

2 FAMOUS GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION, TOO!

3 - AND THIS NEW KIND OF TUBE SELF-SEALS PUNCTURES WHILE YOU RIDE!

Goodrich Seal-in Safety Tube

WAYNE SUPER SERVICE
C. C. Stirtz, Owner Phone 70
—ASSOCIATE DEALERS—
Victor Service Station Jones Service Station
Haberer Service Station Wayne Motor Co.

GAY THEATRE WAYNE

Tuesday September 5
'EACH DAWN I DIE'
starring James Cagney—George East

Wednesday September 6
Bargain Prices 15c
'TWELVE CROWDED HOURS'
starring Richard Dix

Welcome Fair Visitors
to the
WAYNE COUNTY FAIR

SEE OUR DISPLAY AT THE FAIR GROUNDS AND MEET THE NEW OWNER OF WAYNE'S

COAST-TO-COAST STORES
WAYNE NEBRASKA
Clifford G. Syvrad, Owner PHONE 142

BACK TO SCHOOL
with a new pen and pencil set

FREE

With New or Renewal Subscriptions to
THE WAYNE NEWS

at regular rate of

This Offer
is possible only through a special arrangement with the manufacturers of this set, and is
Good for a Limited Time Only

\$1.50
only per year

to Wayne County addresses

THE WAYNE NEWS
FIRST With The News In Wayne County