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Volume 56

Hail Cuts

From Creighton To Carroll Hit

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ess will be suspended here idence Day, which is one-five regularly designated dates in the year approved. Chamber of Commerce. celebration has been ar-for Wayne this year and peighboring cities have oring citi

programs planned, a are of our citizens are a brief holiday trip with them remaining away weekend, Few will jour-celebrations, however, are to celebrations, however, ity are planning picnics, g trips or visits with reta-and friends elsewhere, ver, enough will remain here niteriain guests to assure γ of extra partners in golf, s, bridge or whatever hap-to be your favorite Fourth y sport. The Advertiser will a published this week due ro published this week due to iday and The News office closed all day Thursday.

wet believes he estab-me kind of a record for a maximum of miles in mum of time on his re-to and from Massachu-check of his driving time check of his driving time g stops for food, gas and us that he averaged some s an hour which is not ny time especially when slder that the journey m-considerable driving on highways in the East. highways in the the formula for covering ound. Start driving about ground. Start driving about 6 in the morning and keep he wheel until around 14-bat t; then catch a ...few hours-ber and get going again. You really cover the ground in fashion without becoming grously tired at the wheel. we always felt we were mak-apid progress when we drove 500 miles a day.

It has been estimated that the ew taxes, which went into effect fonday, will cost the average merican family around \$10 a ear. However, if you consume ore than the average amount of garettes, intoxicating beverages r gasoline — the latter for your gasoline — the latter for your of course — you'll pay more in your quota of the tax. It's ttle tough on both the manu-urers and retailers of the is hit but before we have shed with this tax increase position, it's likely that few, ny, will escape far more cras-levies. It's costly business is preparing for war to pre-ve peace, but the latter is well th the price.

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past week must have been week in Wayne or per-we just happened to con-with reveral, who were well ed with choice bits of gosurge to pass it rate, we have and had the any rate, re of that we have variety of hich travels around rapid-out benefit or need for tion. Perhaps it was all t probably it included which is the nalf-truths, which is the cious thing about gossp. een newspaper editors at-rainly to give the lin to arly vicious yarns of that which they informed aders in all honesty they rytigated and found false. was that instead the gossip, indirect re to it simply gave the yarn nice and it and it went its way even wider area than red to die a na believe hear by still he e, you will still be giv-credit than it is due.

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Wayne Climbs To 32nd **Down Crops Place Among State Cities**

In Wide Area City Leads Gains In This Section Of State As Many Strip Of Land Towns Report Losses

Wayne climbed from thirty-sixth to thirty-second place among the cities of Nebraska due to its population increase in the past ten years, a check of all state cities revealed. The 1940 federal cen sus gave this city a population of 2,719 compared with 2,881 in 1930 and revealed that it led the march in population increase in

a ensus figures do not include the students te Teachers college, this city actually is persons, which would give it the rank o ow Auburn which is credited with 3,648 e official cen Wayne State about 3.600 m is the s of 22 oper of the hail in th mond was in the path of the fall which peppered fields about sev-en miles south of Randolph and fell with less intensity as the storm moved in a southeast dir-ection to Carroll.

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Nebraska now has 48 cities over 2,000 population compared v 43 over that number ten years ago. While the state's population decreased between 55,000 and 000, gains were shown by 35 cities, including Wayne. Largest m erical gain was Omaha's 9,179 while Ogallala nearly doubled population to show the greatest percentage increase. **How They Rank** The population of the ten leading cities and the five imm ately above and below Wayne in Nebraska, together with th population in 1930 follow: 1940 1930 Population

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.	shoulder the loss alone.	1940 1930 I
	Farmers, south of Randolph,	Rank City Rank 1940
	reported that when the hail first	1-Omaha, 1223,185
	started falling, it came straight	2—Lincoln, 2 81,846
	down and was not causing much	3-Grand Island, 3 18,846
Ľ	damage to the crop. However,	4—Hastings, 4 15,112
L	later, a north wind carried it in	5-North Platte, 5 12;405
, (a slanting direction and it cut	6-Scottsbluff, 10 12,045
9	down fields of small grain and	7Fremont, 6 11,841
. !	caused heavy damage to all	8-Beatrice, 8 10,813
1	crops.	9-Norfolk, 7 10,427
•	The area struck was a portion	10-Kearney, 9 9,449
	of that which suffered so great-	27—Gering, 34 3,080
l	ly from drought last year while	28-Crete, 26
•	farmers living a dozen miles	29—Broken Bow, 30 2,926
•	north received enough rain to as-	30-Seward, 28 2,824
	sure at least a fair yield.	31-Schuyler, 33 2,808
ļ	Fields Covered	32—Wayne, 36 2,719 33—Wahoo, 31 2,650
2	The hailstones were large and	33-wanoo, 31 2,650
ţ.	covered the fields, battering	
1	down the small grain and dam-	35-West Point, 40 2,507
-	aging corn. They drove their	36—O'Neill, 43 2,499 37—Wymore, 92 2,443
1	way through the tops of many	31- Wymore, 52 2,440
	cars in the area struck killed	

Rainfall In June Here Exceeds Seven Inches

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Rev. and Mrs. William Chell of

25 Attend **Meet Here**

Vote Slated Conference Of County Superintendents Held Last Week

Twenty-five county superinten ents attended the Rural Educa

Supervisors for the Wayne ounty soil conservation district will be elected by landowners iving in the district on Saturday, July 13. The election, official not Dr. J. T. Anderson gave the elcoming address and the visit address and the visit-rs were Dr. Horace G. rs , fessor of 1... rersity of N Baldridge, di tion, State C. J e toun from 2 o'cl moon to 9 o'clock that night rural edu ural education, State Depar ment of Education; C. Burl Pric Four supervisors will be elect-ed: Dan Lueck, the fifth mem-ber of the board, was named by the state committee in charge of of men, Capital university fumbus, Ohio; Senator Ed Schultz, chairman of com-ee on education, Unicameral

election returns hav When the The first address ked by the day in the college auditor-to an audience of 300, in-g college students in the education department, by Burl Price. He stressed the mittee, the board will be formal ly organized, will get wor elect a chairman and and Stanton county

oistricts. Voting place will be at the school building in District No. 37, one mile west and a half mile north of Altona. Those who are-unable to vote in person may cast their ballots by mail. All land owners living within the boundaries of iot just Dean Prominent farm

nominated from Dean where before school district are Otto Sahs and Watson of Wilbur pre-Orval Puckett and D. Kai lie precinct, Bernard Splitt einet, Willia m Wo Brenna and east Hancock, Georg Langeberg and Walter Fenske or Hoskins and west Hancock. Th four polling the highest vote will serve. Congratulations

a democrat to head their presi ized, several petitions to enlarge dential ticket. We doubt, however, it to include other sections of that this strange exchange of the county will be submitted by

More Than Doubles Previous Junes Rainfall in Wayne and vicinit Ramfall in Wayne and vicinity in June mounted over the seven inch mark to a total of 7.08 inch-es as the result of the shower, accompanied by some hail which fell here Thursday afternoon.

Precipitation

It was the wettest June in many years, the total precipita-tion more than doubling that of any June in the past five years and bringing the rainfall for this year above the total for entire 12 months of 1939. conference held at the col-Thursday and Friday..

Rainfall Listed The rainfall last_month corded by the gauge at th hart Lumber company in

Date		Rainfall
June	2	.06
June	4.	4.00
June	5	.11
June	6	1.66
June	7	.12
June	9 °°	.24
June	20	.13
June	23	.60
June	27	.16
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Tot	al	7.08

Total 7.08 Total precipitation in June, last year, was 3.18 inches. June rain-fall for 1938 was 2.43 inches; 1937, 3.45 inches; 1936, 1.44 inches; pro-and 2.41 inches and 1934, 3.8

Frequent Showers leavy rainfall last month e largely to the four inch ur which fell on June 3 which was hailed by many drc nut th f the experiences he and the had in the Ozark were well acquainte rs at frequ inte , have provided ample mois-for crops, which were so well ed by the downpour, which they were well acquainted Dean Price finished high flood proportions

caused some damage throughout this section of Nebraska. Norfolk rainfall passed the 11 inch mark, which is more than 6 nches above normal vns throughout this section

Towns throughout this second rain-of the state reported record rain-fall for June, many of them re-relating considerably more moise parents of an 8 boy born in a loc-turday afternoon

Word has been gon and northern California through which he has been travel-

Mr. and Mrs. Les Swinney of through which he has be Wayne are the parents of a 6 ing. He is now in Los pound 8 ounce girl born Tuesday where he is working on computer a local beartful beartful downed the Museum

Single Band Director Plan Being Worked Out

Feddersen

Resigns His

School Post

Resignation of Mervin Fedde Resignation of Mervin Fedder sen, head of the science depart ment and debate goach at Wayna High school for the past three years, was accepted with regre and another step toward consoli dating direction of the municipa e municipa city schoo er was tak dating direction of the municipa band and the Wayne city schoo band under one leader was tak en at the meeting of the schoo board Monday night.

In at the the part of the part Monday night. The city council band commit-ee placed the proposal to employ one director for both bands and the proposition was considered favorably. However, details must be worked out and a plan pre-sented at the next meeting of the ity council by the school board. petition urging that Professor F. C. Reed be retained as ity band director was also pre-214,0

ented. Mr. Feddersen resigned ef-ective July 15 to accept a posi-ion as a chemistry and physics nstructor in the Sioux City chool system. His successor has

chool system. His successor has ot been named. Mr. Feddersen, who won wide ecognition for his excellent work iere both in the science depart-nent and as debate coach, will save a host of friends in Wayne. Ie has been attending the Uniwill receive his Master's (Continued on Page 5)

Scout Troop

Parke Appeals For Fathers To Serve As Scoutmasters

"Wayne has the boys, with plenty of pep and raring to go Can't we interest more father in cubbing to help train thes boys?" Prof. K. N. Parke mad

Program For Wayne County Fair Booked; Swett Is Manager **Broadway Parade Air Course** Revue Is Feature Of 4 Day Event

Is Underway Some Eliminated;

New Building To Be Erected At Field

ter instruction in the stu t training course had all started, new instruction charge been started, new instructions re-garding the qualifications neces-sary for students to enroll forced several out of the class. However, their places were filled with oth-ers who had filed applications as instruction of the class is now well underway. Th

ell 1 Cla sroom instruction e State Teachers college is given by Prof. A. F. Gulli-low Fuller is the avr Wayne State Teacher being given by Prof. ver and Stanley Fulle ator in charge of actual fligh

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Three Entries Are Selected

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Heads Sought 'Sez You' Race

Winners In

Winners in the 'Sez You' con-test, which was published in the Wayne Advertiser on June 21

Wayne Advertiser on June 2 with the deadline for entries las

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ator in charge instruction. Students Enrolled Students enrolled in the cour at present are Delmar Fit Lowell Wallace, Harold Thor Tohn Alden Lewis, Archie I ouglas (Carroll Orr. B All Strie (Continued on Page 2)

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fair Nith crop prospects outstanding tions and several new f are being discussed, which add considerably to this are being d add conside county fair.

Vegetables Added To Food Stamp Surplus List

I Stamp participan and vicinity were as nued variety of fresh with the announceme that fo that four vegetables ded on the list of th ceasonal surplus and other surplus foods, stamp purchase during

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pllows: Butter, egg pork, lard, all po ag foll rice, pork, iard, all pork pork cooked or packed in or glass 'containers,) con dried prunes, hominy gri edible beans, wheat 'flour, wheat '(graham) flour, an peas, snap beans, spinac me

peas, snap beans, spir cabbage. The only removal from plus list at this time Oranges. is

Legion Post Will Elect Officers Wednesday

The Wayne post of the Ame an Legion will hold its annu lection of officers at a regul day evening. A mitted.

All members of the post are urged to attend this meeting and participate in the election. Ray Ellis is the nominee for com-

a great deal of time with these boys since cubbing started in Wayne little more than a year ago. He says there is no lack of interest in cubbing among the boys of Wayne — they clamor to join the group. The problem that facts, him now is organization. A sponsoring group is needed so that Wayne's charter, which exfaces him now is organization... sponsoring group is needed so that Wayne's charter, which ex-pired yesterday, may be renewed. Started With Eight Cubbing started in Wayne with eight youngsters from the train-ing school. The Men's club of space which

the paper which

the for this district, also spoke at this meeting, giving a brief his-tory of cubbing. "The cubbing program is centered about the home", Mr. Wiegers said, "It is the answer to parents' question of what do we do next?"

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nt on to remind parents that the future of the ntry depends upon its youth. ating the literature uted throughout the Uni-

Thacher of Way hospital hospital

boys?" Prof. K. N. Parke made this appeal to parents of cub scouts at their meeting held in Bressler park Tuesday evening. As he spoke, more than 50 boys of cub scout age, 9, 10 and 11, played games after enjoying a joinic dinner served at the park. Prof. Parke and his assistant. and a year's subscription to t Wayne News. Awards may be of tained by calling at the Way. News office at the convenience Many excellent entries were re-ceived, making selection of the outstanding ones difficult. Win-ners will also be listed in the Carl E. Nicholaisen, have a great deal of time with spent Advertiser next week as no Advertiser is being published this week due to the July Fourth

week dı holiday,

Wayne signed the paper which enabled them to secure a char-ter. More and more boyn joined the group so that now it will be necessary to form two units — one for the city school and one for the training school. Claude Wiegers, scout execu-tive for this district, also spoke at the menting giving a brief his.

Plan that. We're going to Blair's right

perated on at a local hosp Vednesday for appendicitis. Everett Reese of Wayne un

Norma Meyer, Route 2, Wayne, wins a prize of \$1.00 and a year's subscription to the Wayne News with an entry made into a little booklet with an attractive cover. Each ad was water colored. Her winning Sez You' answers for low: "Farmers know that Purina Chow meloca us vite more millet Chow makes us give filled ys nave it my pastr "Next we

d States. Henry Rethswich of Carroll, tho was admitted to a local hos-ital for medical care June 22 and an accident in which injuries, was ted States

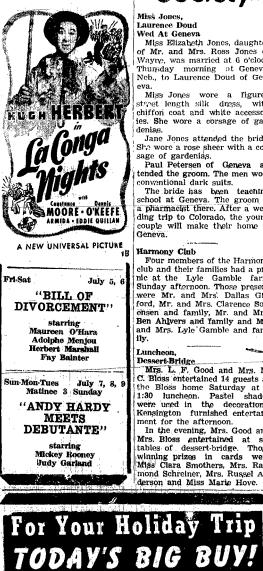
Queen". "No, dear! I buying at Johnson "Anyone can afford

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The public is invited to atten otion pictures at the college t night at 7:30. The pictures are at not the pletures and the under the auspices o visual auditory educatio Moving pictures will als esented by the same group ay of next week. esday of



Ved Thurs July arly show Wednesday at 6. Matinee 3, July 4th



hall. Our Redeemer's Luther League meets with Helen and Harold Gathye and Helen Mann as sociat leaders. Erna Meyer will be de-votional leader. The study of famous hymns will be com-menced. Please bring guests.

«Society»

MISS Jones, Laurence Doud Wed At Geneva Miss Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jones or Wayne, was married at 6 o'clock Thursday morning at Geneva, Neb., to Laurence Doud of Gen-eva.

Miss Jones wore a figured stirret length silk dress, with strict length silk dress, with chiffon coat and white accessor-ies. She wore a corsage of gar-

ies. She wore a corsage of gar denias. Jane Jones attended the bride. Sha wore a rose sheer with a cor-sage of gardenias. Paul Petersen of Geneva at-tended the groom. The men wore conventional dark suits. The bride has been teaching school at Geneva. The groom is a pharmacist there. After a wed-ding trip to Colorado, the young couple will make their home in Geneva.

Harmony Club

Harmony Club Four members of the Harmony club and their families had a pto-mic at the Lyle Gamble farm Sunday afternoon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Gir-ford, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sor-ensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ahlvers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gamble and fam-ily. Luncheon, Dessert-Bridge Mrs. L. F. Good and Mrs. M. C. Bloss entertained 14 guests at the Bloss home Saturday at a 1:30 luncheon. Pastel shades were used in the decorations. Kensington furnished entertam-ment for the afternoon. In the evening, Mrs. Good and Mrs. Bloss entertained at six tables of dessert-bridge. Those winning prizes in cards were Miss Clara Smothers, Mrs. Ray-mond Schreiner, Mrs. Russel An-derson and Miss Mark Hove.

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Plano Recital

and "Forest Dawn" by Thompson, Janice Johnson; "Arpeggio Study" by Williams, transposed into four different keys and "Goodnight" by Felicita, Evelyn Sorensen; "Old Folks at Home" arranged by Richter, Nancy Per-arranged by Richter, Nancy Per-ry; "Pirate Caves" by Viole, Alan Danicks; "Three Familiar Melo-dies", arranged by Richter, Phy-lis Foster; "Prelude In A Major" by Chopin and "Starlight Waltz" by Brainard, Bonna Preston.

Birthday Party In honor of De Vee Reikofski, who was ten years old Thursday, Mrs. A. H. Reikofski entertained at a dinner party Thursday. The

P. T. A. Meets Training School P. T. A. held a special maching Friday evening. It was voted by the members to sponsor the cub scout² training school-pack. The summer round up of pre-school age children for medical examinations was dis-cussed. Mrs. John Jenik is chair-man of this committee.

Wayne On Parade

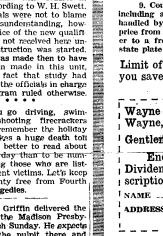
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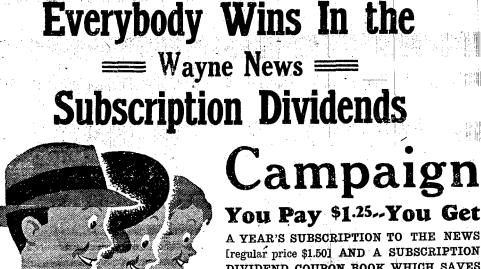
getting well splattered long be-fore the votes are counted in November. However, we share the opinion of Ted Hook that this campaign should provide all of us with plenty of fun if we are just able to see the funny side of it and do not allow our political con-victions to arouse our anger. Aft-er all, we are Americans first, second and always. And today's victions to arouse our anger. Aft-er all, we are Americans first, second and always. And today's republicans may be tomorrow's democrats or vice versa. If you doubt it, step right up and meet the GOP man of the hour, the political miracle man, one Ven-dell Wilkie, who is likely to run a most excellent race — consid-ering, of course, that he is now under the GOP blanket.

While changes in the flight training course qualifications eli-minated some Wayne girks and youths who had enrolled, from taking the course this summer, most of them will probably be able to resume their studies in the fall, according to W. H. Swett. Local officials were not to blame for, this misunderstanding, how-ever, as notice of the new qualifi-cations was not received here un-til after instruction was started. An effort was made then to have an exception made in this unit, due to the fact that study had started but the officials in charge of the program ruled otherwise. When you go driving, swim-

When you go driving, swim-ming and shooting fireerackers Thursday, remember the holiday annually takes a huge death toi and it's far better to read about it the next day than to be num-bered among those who are list-ed as accident victims. Let's keep Wayne county free from Fourth of July tragedles.

Dr. H. D. Griffin delivered the sermon at the Madison Presby-terian church Sunday. He expects to supply the pulpit there and also at Creston for several Sundays.





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3. A coupon worth \$5. on the purchase of any suit stock at the BARNEY STARK CLOTHING STORE. alue, \$5.00.

4. A coupon worth 50 cents on purchase of a com-plete and thorough wash and grease job at the WAYNE MOTOR COMPANY. Regular price, \$1.75. With coupon, \$1.25. Value, 50c.

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 13. Coupon entitles holder to one 20 cent can of oil and a package of 1-ply needles with a dollar purchase of merchandles or service at the SINGER SHOP. Value, 25c.
 14. Coupon worth \$1 cents on any grease job and oil change or 25c on either at the FARMERS AND MERCH-ANTS OH. COMPANY. Choice of oil including Mobil Oil. Value, 50c.

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17. Coupon worth 25c on oil change at regular price at COBYEELL AUTO OIL CO. Choice of oil handled including Nohrse FICtion Proof. Value, 25c.
18. Coupon worth 25c on either oil change or grease job at the FISHER GARAGE with choice of oil handled including Kendall's 2,000 mile oil. Value, 25c.
19. Coupon entities holder to one box of 200 Kienzo Facial Tissues with purchase of any cosmetics amounting to dollar or more at KIRKMAN'S DRUG STORE. Value, 13c.

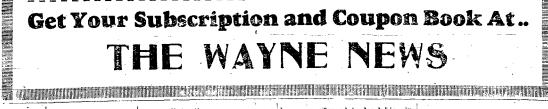
13c.
20. Coupon is worth \$1. on purchase of ton of any kind of Pillsbury feed up regular price at WAYNE PRO-DUCE CO. Value, \$1.00.
21.Coupon is worth 50c on any permanent wave priced at \$2.50 and up at COLLEGE BEAUTY-SHOP. Value, 50c.
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children played games after the dinner

Tuesday, July 2, 1940



(The society editor will appreciate your social and personal news items. Call

Kard Klub Mrs. Paul Rogge entertained members of the Kard Klub Thursday evening. Mrs. Wendell Thomas was a guest. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. C. C. Powers, Mrs. Earl Fitch and Miss Buelah Bornhoft. The club meets July 11 with Mrs. C. C. Powers.

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with Mrs. C. C. Powers.
Honor Birthday
Friends of Mrs. Lillian Gustat
enjoyed a social afternoon Morguests were entertained in the day of last week in honor of her birthday. Guests were Mrs. Van Bradford, Mrs. Herman Sund, and Mrs. Peter Nelson and Elwm, Mrs. Antone Lerner, Mrs. Loren Tilton, Miss Opal Tilton and Mrs. Carl Granquist. Luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hammer, Tilton, Miss Opal Tilton and Mrs. Carl Granquist. Luncheon was served at the close of the after noon.
Methodist Ald
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The Methodist Aid met for a covered dish luncheon Thursday
afternoon. Mrs. C. E. Wright was fotses and program chairman for the serving committee assisted by Mrs. A. V. Teed and Mrs. Vernelda, Miss Leona Hirz, Miss alected as president to take the place of Mrs. Ralph Carhart who resigned.
Bible Circle
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Mrs. Frank Horrell entertains Bible Circle this afternoon. Last Tuesday they met with Mrs. Harry Howarth.

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

Visit In Wayne Mrs. Jason L. Gorsh and Mar-jorle of Bridgeport, Neb., are spending two weeks in Wayne. They arrived Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman, par-onts of Mrs. Gorsh, who have ents of Mrs. Gorsh, who have ents of Mrs. Gorsh, who have been on a seven week's trip in the West. The Omans also visited their other daughter, Mrs. Lynn Tuttle and family at Clarkson, Wash

Tuttle and family at Clarkson, Wash. In Scattle, the Omans renewed acquaintance with a former Way ne resident, Mr. T. B. Hughes who is now 88 years of age. Two of Mr. Hughes' daughters, Mrs. R. Haggard and Mrs. Kenneth Holtz are also located at Seattle Dr. Holtz is a brother to Mrs. Art Norton of Wayne. The country in Washington is beautiful now, with plenty of moisture and good crops, accord-ing to the Omans. The mountain country is especially pretty with wild flowers in bloom and quak ing agaen at their loveliest. For the first time since the constru-tion of Grand Coulee dam, water is running over the top of the am due to heavy rainfall. Pre-viously water has been running through tubes but now it is nee-essary to flow over the top also.

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St. Faul Ald The Children of the Church took charge of the entire worship period at the St. Paul Ald Thurs-day afternoon. Exhibits were shown of the accomplishments of the children during the two weeks the school was in session. Movies of the Children of the Church and mission pictures were shown. Re-frashments were served. Honor Roll Is Announce 50 Per Cent Of Honored Group Are Fresh Of Honored Group Are Freshmen

Clubs Hold Pienic M. B. C., R. R. and M. I. H. club members held a pienic at Norfolk Wednesday afternoon. A social time was enjoyed. Fifty per cent of the college udents on the honor röll for the cond semester, 1939-1940, based are freshmen. To place on the place on the honor roll, ents must be carrying at

Aid Meets Our Redeemer's Aid met Thurs-day. Rev. W. F. Most sang seve-ral selections. The next meeting will be a pienic August 1 in the Wakefield Park.

Dessert-Luncheon In honor of Mrs. J. B. Case of Portland, Ore., Mrs. S. A. Lutgen entertained 20 neighbors and friends at a dessert-luncheon Monday of last week. Mrs. Case is Mrs. Lutgen's sister.

To place on the nonor ron, students must be carrying at least twelve hours of full-time subjects and have an average of at least 2.5 quality points, with no grade below "C". More than 20 per cent of those listed on the honor roll received their high jochool training in Wayne schools. The honor roll for the second semester follows:
Senior class — Vera Kalal, Wayne; John Kyl, Wayne; Louise Olberding, Breda, Ia.; Geneyieve Dodds, White Lake, S. D.; William Nelson, Wayne; Junior class — Janet Mills, Bloomfield; Gertrude Meyer, Wayt Point; Ted Dohrman, Emerson; Edith Muffley, Meadow Grove; Faith Scholz, Neligh; Erhard Klein, Dakota City; Van Bearinger, Royal;
Sophomores, Freshmen Sophomore, St. Edward; Helen Maxell, Villisca, Ia.; Cyril Mill, Bancroft; Roberta Baker, Wayne; Bety Sherburne, Mitch-ell, S. D.; Harry Peterson, Rag-an; Arlene Griffith, Wayne; Clarence McWhorter, Osmond; Marjorie Johnson, Winnebago; Freshman class — Wilma J. Bailey, Coleridge; Juanita Butler, Ewing; Margie Morgan, Wayne; Setty Havie, Kass — Wilma J. Bailey, Coleridge; Juanita Butler, Ewing; Margie Morgan, Wayne; Clara Johnson, Newman Grove; Marion Stewart, Ponca; Barbar Pitkin, Anthon, Ta.; Mary E. Bailey, Coleridge; Juanita Butler, Ewing; Margie Morgan, Wayne; Chara Johnson, Newman Grove; Marion Stewart, Ponca; Sety Hawkins, Wayne; Marjorie Gnuse, Nickerson; Avanelle Lind, Say, Wayne; Jean Mines, Wayne; Care Johnson, Newman Grove; Marion Stewart, Ponca; Barbar Pitkin, Anthon, Ta.; Mary E. Bailey, Coleridge; Walter, Ewing; Margie Morgan, Wayne; Coleridge; Malter, Ewing, Margie Morgan, Wayne; Coleridge, Walter, Barbara Pitkin, Anthon, Ta.; Mary E. Bailey, Coleridge; Walter, Barbara Pitkin, Anthon, Ta.; Mary E. Bailey, Coleridge; Walter, Ewing, Suyne; Clara Johnson, Newman Grove; Marion Stewart, Ponca; Maron, Columbus; Eileen Anderson, Hawarden, Ia.; Mary E. Bailey, Coleridge; Walter, Barbara Pitkin, Anthon, Ta.; Mary E. Bailey, Coleridge; Walter, Barbard, Margiorie Gnuse, Nickerson; Avanelle Lind, Say, Wayne; Jea

Buffet Supper Mrg. F. S. Berry and Mns. E. J. Huntemer were hostesses at a buffet supper served Wednesday evening in Mrs. Huntemers, home in honor of Mrs. J. B. Case.

Highlights Of College News

Calendar for the remainder of

ub. Thursday, July 25 -- WAA pic-ic. Motion picture, "A Criminal

Carroll News By Mrs. John Gettman

WAYNE NEWS

Peppy Carroll Club Meets Peppy Carroll 4H club met Tuesday evening at the Commun-ity hall for organization to do third year Girls' Room improve-ment work. Mrs. Charles Whit-ney and Miss Susan have been chosen as leadens. The girls elect-dent, Susan Shufelt; vice presi-dent, Ina Pearson, secretary, June Whitney; news reporter, Norma Whits Susan Shufelt with Is. Several membens are planning ito attend 4H camp for 3 days Miss Lucie Duffy spent Wednes-attended the organization meet-July 5 in the Shufelt and Dorothy Black as hostEsses.

festivities of the toy

H. Jensen. Catholic Guild met Thursday with Mrs. Paul Brocker. Covered dish luncheon was served. The meeting was a regular meeting and also served as a farewell for Mrs. Vern Osborn, who with her family goes to Stanton to live soon. The guild presented Mrs. Osborn a gift.



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Fred and Russell Bartels or Wayne were in Carroll Wednes-day on business. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartels returned Tuesday **Real Estate** Farm Lo from Pochohontas, Ia., and re-

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Johnson home.

ome time with Mrs. Grace Jones nd with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Young trom of St. Louis visited wit

is Clara Heeren and Miss Ina d other friends fore part of e week, Herbert left here about years ago and could see num ous changes in the community

erous changes in the community. Miss Eleanor Edwards and Mrs. Owen Jenkins left Thursday for a month's visit at Enumetaw, Wash, in the Bonner Morris home. Miss Lila Morris, who has been in North Carolina teaching in an Indian school, will also be at her home during that time. Fred and Eussell Bartels of

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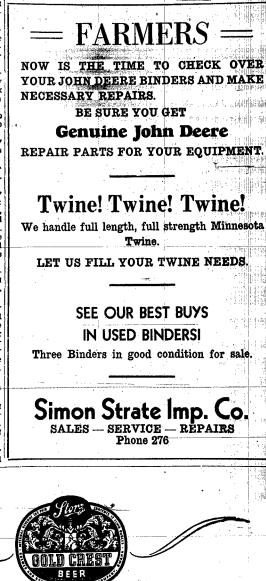
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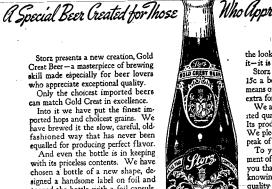


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Is Born". Tuesday, July 30 — Motion pic-ture, "The Perfect Tribute". Friday, August 2 -- School

ends. Leland Preston of Wayne, who left for Annapolis naval academy June 21, reported Monday morn-ing for his final physical exami-nation. After a previous examina-tion in Omaha this spring, he found it necessary to have his found it necessary t

Lester Lutt of Wayne spent Wednesday night and Thursday at his brother Dow's home. Mr. and Mrs. Lutt took him home Thursday evening and visited at Otto Luit's. Mrs. Kolan Holecamp entertain of their home at Winner, S. D., mon Saturday, having been here to been Meivin Bruns, Sitted at Wisited Tuesday visitors in the George Bruns home at Wayne, it having been Meivin Bruns birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brugger visited Tuesday evening at Jacob Walde's near Winside. Thursday Waished S near Winside. Thursday evening, they spent in the Julius Hinnerick home. Mrs. Emma Rishling of Neilgh, district deputy of the Royan Neighbor lodge, has been work-ing on membership roll here the past week. Mrs. Emma Garwood and Char-les who recently camp for the to see the linnerich home. Mrs. Emma Rishling of Neilgh, Mrs. Emma Garwood and Char-les who recently camp for the to see the linnerich home. Mrs. Emma Rishling of Neilgh, Mrs. Emma Garwood and Char-

meeti a farewell r sborn, who with he ramberg croom for Los rey spent Thursday with Mrs. Garwood's dau-ghter, Mrs. Ethel Johnson at priegular session Wednes-day at the Cliff Smith home-Mrs. Worley Benshoof was as-sisting hostess. Officers were event day at the Cliff Smith home-Mrs. Worley Benshoof was as-sisting hostess. Officers were event day at the Cliff Smith home-Mrs. Worley Benshoof was as-sisting hostess. Officers were event day at the Cliff Smith home-ther son, Billie's fifth birthday. Mrs. Clem Verrel and daughter of Chicago came Friday to spend of Chicago came Friday to spend sistent; Mrs. Wesley Rubeck, see-retary and treasurer; Mrs. Cliff Smith and Mrs. Worley Benet'-leaders. The rest of the was spent sort

sident; Mrs. Wesley Rubeck, sec retary and treasurer; Mrs. Cliff Smith and Mrs. Worley Benshoof, leaders. The rest of the evening was spent socially. Hostesses served. A picnic for families at Bressler Park in Wayne was planned for July 23. Knitting club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Maggie Evans. Mrs. W. R. Scribner and Mrs. H. L. Harmer will be hostesses for M. E. Ladles Aid next Wed-nesday at the church parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Surber and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein of Wayne visited last Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. H. w. winters of Wayne visited last Sunday Ted Wintersteins. They were

or wayne visited last Sunday at Ted Wintersteins. They were din-ner guests. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Raes and Mrs. W. H. Morris were at Way-ne Wednesday evening to see Ewarett Roas, who underwent an appendectomy on Tuesday. Ever ett is getting along nicely. Miss Irene Eyans came from Spokane, Wash., Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. Maggie Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs and baby were in the A. C. Sahs home Wedrasday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sahs and John Allen spent Thursday evening in the Allen Purdue home.

Miss Susan Love went to Plain-view Sunday to be in the Foy George home while Mrs. Nora George goes on a vacation to California.

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mutual benefit. 4 Improved transportation facilities including all-weath-er roads throughout this section of the state. 5. Extension of the soil and water conservation work throughout Wayne and adjacent counties. 6. Improvement of educational facilities and standards in both rural and town schools.

It's Willkie For The GOP

It's Willkie For The GOP Wendell Willkie, the utilities chief, rode a flood of telegrams urging his nomination into the No. 1 position on the republican ticket this fail. His nomination was won over strong bids by both Thomas Dewey, who was given a substantial lead on the first bal-lot due to previous pledges, and Senator Robert Taft, who femained as a strong contender until the final ballot. The choice of Wendell Willkie as the republican nominace was no great surprise as the convention opened with his popularity soaring while that of the fiery New York prosecutor had reached its peak and was declining. In short, the Wilkie boom was far better timed than that of Deway and timing is important in politics. One of the chief questions which was raised by his rivals at the convention concerned the flood of telegrams supporting Wilkie and the enthusiastic yells with which his gains were greeted by the galleries. Were they genuine or carefully arranged in advance to create the proper impression on the delegates? In fairness to the delegates, it should be recorded that many, including the Nebras-kans, realized that radio appeals were being broadcast to voters to wire their delegates to support Wilkie and discounted the num-ber received accordingly. Charges were also made that the galleries were purposely packed with Wilkie enthusiasts. Be that as it may, the important thing is that Mr. Wilkie will lead the republican party this fall in its efforts to oust the New Deal and democratic regime. At present at least, it appears that the republicans made a wise

At present at least, it appears that the republicans made a wise chole from the standpoint of vote appeal. The antagonism of the Old Guard to the candidacy of Thomas Dewey along with the mounting importance of foreign affairs in the nation's future served to convince a rapidly increasing number of voters that Mr. Dewey lacked the necessary experience for the difficult tasks ahead. Sena-tor Taft had more experience to his credit but lacked color and wide vote abneal.

tor Taft had more experience to his credit Dut Rackey Color and work appeal. While Mr. Willkie shares with Dewey lack of experience in for politics and world affairs, he is riding a wave of popularity, which the GOP machine will strive to bolster and strengthen to reach its that peak in November. Of course, his candidacy has not faced the test of time which wrecked that of the even more colorful Mr. Dewey but the old guard of the GOP apparently found Mr. Willkie's back for a political machine and without the synport of a political machine and without the support sum of money. Grantling the first contention, there was far too much evidence at the convention to permit the second assertion to secape a laugh.

of a political machine and without the expenditure of any large t sum of money. Granting the first contention, there was far too is much avidence at the convention to permit the second assertion to escape a laugh. To say that Mr. Willkle is the choice of the Old Guard would in be unfair. Certainly, they would have preferred Mr. Taft or Herbert f Hoover to a man who only recently deserted the democratic ranks to become 'the man of the hour' for the republicans. It is also un f usual to select a utilities chief to head the ticket of a major party; an angle which the democrate will no doubt hammer effectively. Mr. Willkle represents Big Business and that will hurt at the polls, although we agree with those who are supporting him that it should not bar a man from aspiring for the presidency and that his busi-tical miracle, the republicans should win the election this fall. Why then, with these apparent handcaps, was Mr. Willkle to increase experience would undoubtedly be helpful if, through some poll-tical miracle, the large field of candidates? The answer seems to be the burning desire of the republicans to win this fall at all costs and a belief that even though Mr. Willkle is not exactly the T man they would prefer as president, someone had to be chosen who could poll the maximum number of votes. This same desire to win at all costs is reflected in the repub-lean platform. It is evident in their plank dealing with the war. They realize that what might be a popular plank today might be difficult to guess and will remain a problem for the democrats when they assemble, but the latter will have the advantage of an-other month's shift in sentiment. It was obvious that the republicans didn't really know how they stood on the war issue except in a most general way. They f are ready to stand any way in which most of the votes will flow. The same was evident in other planka, making the platforms non-conclusive, inoffensive and ineffective, designed to be twisted in November. Excuse for this is found in the belief th

In democrats. If President Roosevelt consents to become a candidate, it makes little difference who is on the opposing ticket, but if he should no-fuse a third term nomination the hopes of Mr. Willkie and the re-publican party would soar. Therefore, it was important to pin the GOP banner on what appears now to be the fastest horse in the face and not handleap him by taking anything except a very gene-ral stand on the issues at stake. The republican delegates did just that.

The Food Stamps

urprisingly only about 50 per cent of those persons in Wayne , who are eligible to share in the benefits of the federal food plan, did so during the month of June. About \$1,150 was last month by relief clients in the county, who obtained \$1,725 of food for that sum:

worth of food for that sum. Here's an opportunity for those on relief to increase that por-tion of their relief money which they spend for food 50 per cent and yet only about half of them are taking advantage of it. Pro-bably old obligations prevented some from buying stamps last month who will purchase them from their July funds. Certainly, the opportunity to obtain more food and a more balanced diet will not continue to be overfoored. It may be true that there are some misunderstandings abbit the plan. If so, those eligible to share in it should discuss it with officials in charge, who will be giad to BNSWCT any outsitions.

should discuss it with unitaria in success, and any quasification is the plan are three-fold; to give the relief clients objectives of the plan are three-fold; to give the relief clients re food and better balanced menus; reduce surplus commodities; mulate retail business through handling the food distribution ough the regular channels of trade. The benefits of all three will ough the regular channels of trade. The benefits of all three will ough the regular channels of trade. The benefits of all three will ough the regular channels of trade. The benefits of all three will ough the regular channels of trade. The benefits of all three will ough the regular channels of the number participating in the plan.



this administration has been very patient with that country under many provocations. But for fav-ors granted, probably there would-have been an economic collapse there long ago. Mexico has been courting Japan, and that coun-try is in high favor with it. The oil wells of American companies which the Mexican government has confiscated are furnishing

which the Mexican government has confiscated are furnishing Japan with oil for war and in-dustrial purposes, and many Japanese are moving in to exploit other resources from which our citizens have been excluded. Our treasury continues to buy Mexi-can silver, our industries furnish machinery and materials for Mexican mines, industries and agriculture. Our tourists flock there by thousands and spend millions, but the Mexican govern-ment constantly evidences hosti-lity toward us.

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Congress As Seen by KARL STEFAN

An organization known as the National Emergency Conference for Democratic Rights has writ-ten the Attorney General asking that the Dies committee be in-vestigated, claiming that the com-mittee has violated the constitu-tional rights of a number of in-dividuals who the Dies forces say are trying to pervert the consti-tution and disrupt our form of government. An executive depart-ment can't investigate a congres-sional committee. The Depart-ment of Justice heretofore gath-ered by the Dies committee pretty useful in the round-up of fifth, columnists.

Accompanied by Mrs. Huse, "Uncle Gene" Huse, publisher of the Wayne Heraki, has been in town with fellow editors who are on their way to the editorial con-vention in New York. The edi-tors arrived in town at a time when there is great excitement over the war situation in Europe. They paid an early visit to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

All market been extension on the parks along the river.
 b. F. Barnes, formerly of Nor tolk, has been in town to join the are here. He has been on vacation in Canada and tells of great to mark back of the the same here. He has been on vacation in Canada and tells of great to mark been on vacation in Canada and tells of great to war and showed much were to war and showed much or granted, probably there would ors granted, probably there would ors granted, probably there would there long ago. Mexicouring to the probably there would there is the much or to the mark or to the mark or to the mark or to the tot the to the tot the t

Prices are climbing fast in Washington and it is all blamed on the war. Chopped beef brings a half dollar a pound and bolled tongue a dollar a pound, and it you are interested in smoked turkey, that costs three dollars a pound: The town is filling up with tourists and people wno want some of the national de-fense billions. Rents are going up and profiteers are showing what is going to be blamed on the and profiteens are showing what is going to be blamed on the war.

. ere will be no new war mil-latres made out of the pre-national defense. spending-ngress can help it. Members assured that long before the Itomaires made out or une pie-sent national defense spending if congress can help it. Members are assured that long before the made, laws will be on the stat-ute books which will go a long way toward taking the profits us out of war and don't let con-out of war. Attempts to do this in present legislation have failed but the legislation is promised but the legislation is promised to all taly right away.

War brings a lot of cranks to the nation's capital. More precau-tions have been taken around the capitol building: in the office buildings of senators and repre-senatatives, around the house and repre-cases during the necessary in secret service men and uniform-

ed police are guarding high offi-clals and also our Chief Execu-tive. Used to be that the Presi-dent got in his car at the White House and with a few secret service men in one car, reporters in another and a few motorcycle policemen ahead of him, he woit drive out most anytime. It is different now. An hour before he goes out of the White House

different now. An hour before he goes out of the White House, police in Virginia and Maryland and in the district are on the job on every block. A policeman is watching traffic at every inter-section an hour before the Prest-dent arrives. Five minutes before he leaves the White House the line of route is cleared of traffic and he has the right of way The 60-room Walsh mansion where high society drinks a lot of cocktails, has been turned over to the Red Cross. Some of the big rooms will be turned over to some of the various American

The Department of Agriculture has been asked to release some of the surplus corn in the flood area so farmers can take advant-age of reasonable prices to feed their livestock. The Third district office has reason to believe that about 100,000 bushels of corn can be released in about ten of our countries. The department is sym-pathetic toward this plan and is making an earnest investigation.

Tuesday, July 2, 1940 Tuesday, July 2, 1940 TO ALL OWNERS OF LANDS lying within the boundaries of the Wayne County Soil Conserva-tion District, Notice is hereby giv en that on the 13th day of July, 1940, between the hours of two and nine o'clock p. m., an election will be held for the election of four Supervisors of the Wayne County Soil Conservation District, of the State of Nebraska. All gersons, firms and corpora-tions, who hold title to any lands within the boundaries of the said District, are eligible to vote. A voting place will be opened in School District No. 37, in Sec-tion 30, Township 25, Range 4, which is one mile west and one-half mile north of Altona. Those landowners unable to vote in per-son, may vote by mail. nnounces that a survey or plantings for 1940 indicates ture announces that a survey or crop plantings for 1940 indicates that the American farmers will increase their soybean plantings nearly 20 per cent over the total acreage of 1939. This means 12 million acres of soybeans this year as against 10 million acres in 1939, a million acres in 1938, and an average of 4% million acres over the past ten year period. Perhaps one reason for this rap-id increase in soybean acreage is to be found in the tremendous shipments of United States soy-beans to Europe to be used in the war, for the manufacture of nitroglycerine, dynamite and oth-er high explosives.

son, may vote by mail. Dated this 24th day of June, 1940.

STATE SOIL CONSERVATION COMMITTEE

By H. E. ENGSTROM, Executive Secretary (Publish July 2, 9, 12, 1940)

braska Democrat, July 1, 1920 Sheriff Lewis has lost a prison-er from the county home. Bertha McCollor, who was sentenced to a term of six months about hair that time ago was ill, and given liberties which were betrayed. That she might be able to see a clock to time her medicine, a door to her room was left open, and she must have got to feeling better, for when time came to call her Sunday morning Bertha was not there to answer. So far as we know, Sheriff Lewis has no trace of her yet, and the chances are that she lost no time in lear-ing the state. Mrs. C. W. Hiscox came home Wednesday afternoon from a vir-it in Madison. Last Saturday evening Misses Fern and Frances Oman enter tained sixteen young people in homo of the 16th day of July, homos of the atte for the different 20 clock to a state of yet, and the chances Bids to be filed with the County. Bids to be filed with the County. Bids to be filed with the County. Nebraska, on or before 12 o'clock

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Bids to be filed with the County, Fern and Frances Oman enter Nebraska, on or before 12 o'clock tained sixteen young people in noor of Marvin Carr, of Lincoln, 1940. Said bids for the buildings and Frank Summers, of Malvern, Ia. The evening was spent in dancing. Light refreshments were served. Last Tuesday evening "

tained sixteen young people in honor of Marvin Carr, of Lincoln, and Frank Summers, of Malvern, I.a. The evening was spent in dancing. Light refreshments were served. Last Tuesday evening the an-nual Alumni baquet of the Way-served. Last Tuesday evening the an-nual Alumni baquet of the Way-county Commissioners of said county in the presence of the Board of county County Commissioners of said county at the office of the coun-ty clerk of said county in the bonguet Earl Schroer, Mast-er of Ceremonies, introduced Miss Elsie Warnock, who welcomed the said county. I case the bidder re-made by Leslie Rundell. A tornado which took a narrow but clean path, struck a chicken house on the Ezra Benckenhauer farming, lifting it clear of the ground and carrying it about five roos before letting it down and rolling it over on its roof. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lauman

build or construct any other con-crete bridges, arches, or slabs, other than steel, which bear on other plans and specifications furnished by the State Engineer and adopted by the County Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lauman and Jean of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting in the Elmer Noakes The Board of County Commis-sioners reserves the right to re-ject any and all bids. LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BE HELD FOR SUPER-VISORS OF THE WAYNE COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION

County Clerk of Wayn (Seal) County, Nebra (Publish June 25, July 2, 9, 1940)

L. W. Needham

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this June 17, 1940.



Firecrackers - Fireworks - Torpedoes

The igniting, exploding or use of firecrackers, fireworks, Roman candles, torpedoes, rockets or any kind of fireworks whatever within the city limits of Wayne are prohibited by city ordinance at all times, the Fourth of July included. Violation of this ordinance is punishable by fine and commitment to jail until fine is paid.

This Ordinance Will Be Enforced.

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Chief of Police

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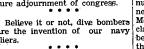
The department of state has notified Japan, Italy and Russia, that an embargo will be applied on the shipment of machinery,

particularly that adapted to th particularly that adapted to the manufacture of war equipment and materials, to those countries. Recently Italy obtained 250,000 tons of scrap metal here. All three countries have been exten-sively buying war supplies of every kind and even though there is the "moral" embargo on blow parts and engine to Janan

The Department of Agricul-DISTRICT.

big rooms will be turned over to some of the various American and foreign relief organizations to help bring relief to sufferers in war-torn Europe.

and he has the right of way through to his destination. More The Department of Agriculture through to his destination. More motorcycle policemen and more secret service men accompany him. Colonel Starling who has charge of this work, works over-time these days. He shows the effects of this strenuous task.



Weekly Farm Review

By Chester Walters Wayne County Extension Agent

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Buried At Carroll Funeral services were conduct-ed Saturday afternoon at the Hiscox Funeral Home for Mrs. Anna Ulrich who. died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Sink, in Upton, Wyo., Wednes-day at the age of 91. Rev. W. F. Most was in charge of the serv-ices. Burial was at Carroll. Yohanna Christiana Prehn was born Dec. 24, 1849, in Saxon Wet-mar, Germany, She was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith. At the age of 21 she was inarried to Henry Nichols, an army officer. One son, Richard, was born to them. Mr. Nichols was killed in the war in 1870. Mrs. Nichols came to America after her husband's death and settled near Wayne, where she spent the greater portion of her life. She married Fred Ulrich, who preceded her in death Jan. 26, 1903. Survivors include five daugh-ters. Mrs. Don Sink, Upton, Wyo.

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 Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson were in Peru Monday where Dr. handerson attended a normal board meeting.
 Mr. Dailey, a brother in-law to Ashland about 30 years ago where he land about 30 years ago and has been in fall-ing health since that time.

 Phone
 your personal news

His wife and two children, John Dailey of Omaha and Mrs. Frank Podhaisky of Omaha, survive Dr. and Mrs. Gillespie, Joel and Mickey were in Ashland for the funeral Wednesday.

Kiwanians Are Urged To Bolster

Preparedness The recent international con-vention of the Kiwanians, which Minneapolis newspapers labeled the best convention held in Minn-eapolis for years, was attended by W. C. Coryell, local president of the Wayne Kiwanis club and by Kiwanian Russell Larson, who reported on the sessions at the club's luncheon Monday noon.

Arnold M. Karo, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell, re-turned to his home in Lyons aft-er visiting here a week.

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Mrs. Mary Jane Flora, 49, who had lived in Wayne four years, died here Saturday morning. Her body was taken to Page, Nebr., by the Beckenhauer Fune-ral Service Saturday for burial. Rev. C. L.-Eads conducted the funeral services at Page Monday afternoon.

funeral services at rage monuay afternoon. Mrs. Flora was born May 18, 1891 at Page. Her husband, Will-iam Flora, preceded her in death. The only child of Mr. and Mrs. Flora, Leland, has been attending Wayne State Trachers college for the last four years and his mother had been keeping house for him here. He was graduated this spring, receiving the degree of fine arts.

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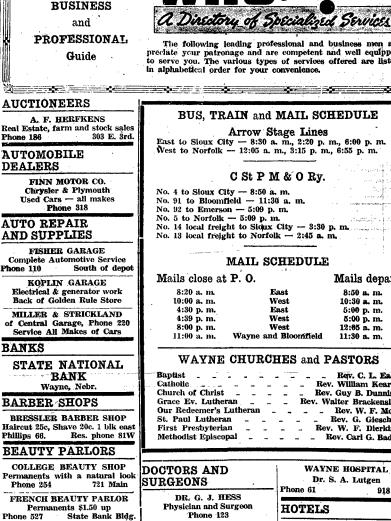
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A man died last night . . . died with an arm torn away, his stomach contorted by short rationing ... died writhing with his face turned into earth churned soft by the feet of troops. He lies there still . . . powerless now to hear his young son crying, to stop the leather-heeled marauder who sacks his home, to see the flames leap up as they spread across the open town he left so recently.

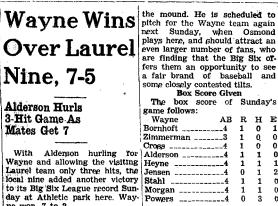
But he, the dead soldier, was no American.

Too bad, that. If this had been his country he might have sat in the ball park last night and watched the great DiMag blast one over the left field fence. Or he might have heard Bing Crosby on the radio. He'd have come home from work, walking with his coat over his arm ... or he'd have hopped a bus, or an elevated, or a street car. Or he'd have driven his own jaloppy, yelling "Howdy!" to Jim Brown as he turned the corner into his own street. His young namesake would have been jumping for the funny papers before he'd have been able to get into the house; and once inside, his wife would have told him about the new blossoms in the garden as he washed for dinner. Maybe he'd have topped off the meal with cherry pie and later in the evening he might have orated long and loud on the virtues or evils of his favorite subject - politics. He might have done all that and gone to bed with no greater worry than the thought of having to pay the light bill in the morning.

That's what it is to be an American. It's waking up with nothing to mar the sky but a cloud that looks like rain. It's celebrating the Fourth of July --- INDEPENDENCE DAY - with a family picnic. It's writing a letter to the editor and telling him what's wrong with the government, or it's a year going by without seeing a soldier. It means all this to be an American . . . and it's GREAT!



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day at Athietic park nere: way-ne won, 7 to 2. Five In Opener Local players started pounding out the hits in first inning, an-nexing five runs then, and added an additional two scores for good measure in the third. Meanwhile, Y anual was unable to get a count-

Petersen _____4 Shirely _____4 Shirely _____ Bartling Miner Miner ----Anderson Hansen _-Launch was unable to get a count-er across until the first of the seventh when they made their only threat of the game, scoring J. Boephen ...

33 2 3 Totals Wayne Legion Team Wins Tilt, 11 To 9 The Wayne Junior League team annowed another victory Friday when the local nine de-feated the Tekamah Juniors, 11 to 9, in a game there which was closely contested throughout. Stull hurled the entire game for the Wayne team and struck out nine men. One of the features was a cir-cuit hit by Meyers, Wayne's third baseman, and three-base hits by both Meyers and Stull. Utecht was particularly effective in the field and was credited with a double play unassisted. He also pounded out a two base hit. Last Tuesday, the Wayne Jun-iors dropped a game here to the

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Council Proceedings

Wayne, Nebraska, June 25, 1940 The regular meeting of the City Council was held in the City Clerk's Office in the Municipal Auditorium with the following mem-pers present to wit: Mayor Ringer; Councilmen: Lundberg, Miller, Wright and Mildner; Walter S. Bressler, Clerk. Absent: Councilment

and McClure. e meeting was called to order by Mayor Ringer and the H 0 0 0 utes of the last regular meeting and the special meeting of Jun

The following claims were examined, read and on motion by Mildner and seconded by Lundberg were allowed and warrant ordered drawn to-wit: Motion carried.

Anger and seconded by Lundberg were allowed and wardered drawn towit: Motion carried. The Korsmeyer Co., Wire and Supplies _______\$ G. E. Sup. Corp., Supplies _______ Wigman Co., Parts for Fountain ______ The Texas Co., Oil ______ The Texas Co., Oil ______ Neptune Meter Co., Meter Parts repaired ______ White Electric Co., Materials ______ N. W. Bell Telephone Co., Plant & Office, Tolls ______ Wright Lumber Co., Enamel ______ Texley Simmerman, June salary ______ Harvey Meyers, June salary _______ Harvey Meyers, June salary ______ Beulah Johnson, Salary ______ John Mindrup, June salary ______ Walter S. Bressler, Freight and labor ______ J. J. Steele, Co. Treas., Paving Payment Audit. Lot _____ Wright Lumber Co., Materials ______

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