Reliability

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, JULY 8, 1941

Wayne County Number 31

Overalls are in style in Wayne n a big way this week. Bankers, sutchers, bakers, merchants, irruggists and what have you are vearing overalls, their C. of C. druggists and what have you are wearing overalls, their C. of C. booster hats and bright tags to advertise the big Farmer Manager Day fun festival here on July 16, which has been arranged to entertain all farmers in Wayne's greater trade territory. The overalls are plenty hot and the hats are even worse for this July weather but, what with no golf course this season, most of them need to lose a few pounds anyways the torrid garb may serve a double purpose. It's all in fun, of course, just as is the whole celebration — a big community fun frolic which Wayne's hosts will enjoy as much as their guests for the day. Plans For Farm Day Completed

All Farmers Invited To Enjoy Big Fun Frolic

Preparations for Wayne's big Farmer Manager Day Wednesday, July 16, are well underway now with most of the members of the Chamber of Commerce publicizing the event by wearing the official garb for the occasion overalls, Chamber of Commerce orange hats and tags.

Entries are being received now for the pet parade which will open the crowded program for the day at 10:30 in the morning. Most of Wayne's business firms are co-operating in this united effort to link even closer Wayne and the farmers throughout this trade territory. Wayne is and ar ways will be an agricultural center, dependent to a great extent on the progress and prosperity of the farmers throughout Its trade territory. Build a wall around the city and its population would move with all the rapidity of a Nazl blitzkrieg. But nobody wants such a wall and there's no good reason why residents of Wayne, its neighbors on the farms and in nearby towns cannot play a bit together as well as work together. That's the idea of the entire affair in our humble opinion.

SPECIAL EDITION

SPECIAL EDITION
A spécial Farmer Manager
Day edition of the Wayne
Advertiser will be distributed
Friday containing the detailed
program of events, pictures
of scores of farmers who will
take prominent parts in the
celebration and articles on
farming progress in the area

A bangup baseball game which contrasted sharply with the last previous home game gave fans of Wayne and Winside thrills aplenty Sunday at Athletic Park. There were few errors, good pitching by all three hurlers, a few heated arguments and aninth inning climax to make it one of the season's best. Fact is, that kind of baseball would fill any park any time, so you really missed a treat if you were among the missing. Wayne nosed out a fast, hard hitting Winside nine, to 1, a well carned and well played victory. Them:

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Vacation is taking its annual heavy toll of Wayne rasidents. You'll find news stories about several families who have left or are planning to leave this week on journeys to various parts of the country. It seems that there are few especially favored vacation regions for local residents; they go north, east, south and west with Colorado and Minnesota probably claiming the edge in numbers, but many other states attracting their share.

Retailers Don Overalls For Farmer Manager Day



(Photo, courtesy Wayne Photo Co. etail committee of the Wayn Chamber of Commerce for FARMER MANAGER DAY, July 16. Overalls, e being worn to advertise the event. who met recently in overalls to map plans for FARMER MANAGER DAY, July 16. Overalls, C. of C. orange hats and bright badges are being worn to advertise the event.

Standing, left to right: Kermit Florine, Larry Brown, R. K. Kirkman, chairman, W. A. Wollenhaupt, W. A. Hiscox, Barney Stark, Seated, left to right: Carl Nuss, W. H. Swett, Arthur Dressler, L. A. Fanske, L. G. Reisbig.

Death Takes Miss Wallace

Retired Omaha Teacher Dies At Home Here

Mary Ellen Wallace, 69, a retired Omaha teacher, died Saturday at her home in Wayne. Her health had been poor since a cerebral hemorrhage suffered in January, 1940. Recently three additional hemorrhages were the immediate cause of death.

WSTC Graduate
The deceased was a graduate
of the Wayne High school, the
Wayne State Teachers college
and the teachers' training department of Bellevue college. Many
summers were spent in special
study at different educational institutions, preparing herself for
greater efficiency in her chosen
profession.

Fair Prices

Improvements At Grounds Slated; Premiums Increased

Admission schedule for Wayne county fair, including the dollar charge for season tickets, will remain the same as for the 1940 fair, directors decided at their board meeting Monday night of last week.

Fair board members also challed at length of the outstanding teachers of the member of the member of the season line to member of the member of the member of the chise on the charge for season tickets.

Miss Wallace was a life time member of the control of the member of the member of the member of the member of the control of the case of the control of the

Friday's Band Concert Program Given

The program for the regulateskly band concert, which wi be presented by the Wayne Mun-cipal band, directed by K. D. Hanson, at Bressler Park Friday evening, follows:

evening, follows: "Officers of the Guard Fred Jewell.

'Scarlet Mask", ov

Mission of the Rose", serenade W. D. McCaughey. "El Capitan", march, John Phil

lip Sousa.

"My Sister And I", popular foxtrot, vocal solo by Wayne's popular young baritone, Wilbur Ahl-

March, selected

"Echoes from the Volga", Juliu-Seredy, (Selection on Russia)

.. Star Spangled Banner

USO Drive Passes \$250

Total Expected To Reach \$300. In This City

Only stightly more than \$250, half of Wayne's goal, has been turned in by the teams in the local drive for the United Service Organizations fund, Leslie Ellis, secretary of the local USO unit, reported Monday. However, some of the teams which worked in the residential district have not reported and it is expected that when final reports are received from all workers, the total will be slightly over \$300.

Most teams reported a fair response in the business district with the Chamber of Commerce

15 Chosen For Training

County Men Selected For July 17 Call

Notice to defer all registrants for Selective Service Training, who have reached the age of 28 years or more in compliance with the ruling which applies for one month pending approval of legislation to make it permanent, left the Wayne county selective service board without sufficient men to fill its original quota for induction July 17.

Anticipating that such might

the Wayne county selective service conditions and the wayne county selective service board without sufficient ment to fill its original quota for induction July 17.

Anticipating that such might be the case in some counties, boards were instructed to send those ready for induction to fill the quota.

15 Selected

Check of the records by the county board revealed that the following 15 men are the only cones eligible and ready for induction on that date and notices will be sent them to report for service: Order No. 162. Jens Leo Nielsen; 149, Walter Adolph John Martens; 163, William Duane Misfeldt; 179, Paul. Frank Schrad; 181, Charles Franklin Hatch; 199, Gerald O. Andersen; 220, Henry Leonard Jones; 265, Eugene Everett Leonard; 275, Claron Harry Madsen; 122, William Splittingerber; 308, Joseph Vincent Zack, in; 268, Gurney William Splittingerber; 308, Joseph Vincent Zack, not been received by the county board on a lettine of the winside and the Wayne of the first seven in some counties for the first seven in sings of the game, when his arm sings of the game when his arm sings of the game, when his arm sings of the game when his arm sings of the game, when his arm sings of the game when his arm sings of the game, when his arm sings of the game when his arm sings of the game when his arm sings of the game hasked to be relieved in the box. Meanwhile Wayne or the first seven in sings of the game, when his arm sings of the saked to be relieved in the box. Meanwhile wayne in the lask before the first seven in sings of the game, when his arm sings of the game, when his arm sings of the game hasked to be relieved in the box. Meanwhile wayne in the box. Meanwhile wayne when

Employment Service Schedule For Wayne Given

A representative of the Nebraska State Employment Service will be at the Wayne courthouse between the hours of 9 a, m. and 12, noon, on alternate Fridays in July, August and September. Dates for those months follow: July 18, August 1, 15 and 29 and Sept. 12 and 26.

Residents of Wayne county wishing to file unemployment compensation claims for benefits and apply for work should arrange to see the representative at the above time and place.

Wayne Wins With Rally In Ninth, 2-1

Winside Loses Pitchers' Duel Here Sunday

Unit To Aid Group With Loans

311, Delbert Earl Tedford and 401V, Donald Paul Hirschman.

While definite instructions have not been received by the county board on listing the youths who registered on the second registration date, July 1, press dispatches state that a second lottery will be held for this group and after this drawing, the names of this second group of youths will be intergraded with the original list second group of youths will be intergraded with the original list of registrants. This second drawing is expected the latter part of this month.

Guardsmen Register

Men who have served in the active National Guard are required to register immediately upon expiration of their service even though they are not, under cartian conditions, liable for further peacetime training and service according to word received from with the self-help program of relabilitation loans carried on by the Council server.

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Cutting Of Small Grain Underway

FIRST With

The News In

Yield Good But Under Last Year; Farm Tour Made

Cutting of small grain is well underway in Wayne county and unless weather changes interfere this phase of the harvest will be completed in less than two weeks according to Extension Agent Chet Walters.

while reports of yield are not available now, the small grain crop is fair although not as good as last year, farmers ireport. Some leaf rust in barley has been reported but it is not serious. Acreage estimates, based on actual figures for 80 per cent of the farm land, show there are 33,000 acres of barley in the country, 26,000 acres of oats, 92,000 acres of corn and less than at thousand acres of wheat.

Pitchers' Duel
Here Sunday

Wayne nosed-out-Winside, 2 to 1, with a ninth inning rally Sunday in the most thrilling game of the Big Six league season here.

The game was well played throughout and developed into a hurlers battle with Schumacker limiting Wayne to five hits and Kneifel and Alderson sharing mound duty for Wayne and holding the hard hitting visiting team to six well scattered hits. Both teams gave their pitchers excelent support in the field with Smith doing some outstanding fielding for Wayne.

Pitchers Win Game
It was Wayne's two pitchers' some in the last of the ninth inning. Kneifel, the first batter up, pounded out a single and scored on a long hard hit by Alderson.

Kneifel did most of the hurling and held the Winside's luggers scoreless for the first seven innings of the game, when his arm thred and he asked to be relieved in the box. Meanwhile Wayne scoreless for the first seven innings of the game, when his arm thred and he asked to be relieved in the box. Meanwhile Wayne scoreles for the first seven innings of the game, when his arm thred and he asked to be relieved in the box. Meanwhile Wayne scoreles first first run in the last of the third inning. Alderson going in as relief hurler kept Winside's hits scattered but gave up as first of the content of the content of the content of the content of the first seven innings of the game, when his arm thred and he asked to be relieved in the box. Meanwhile Wayne scoreles first first run in the last of the third inning. Alderson going in as relief hurler kept Winside's hits scattered but gave up a good stand of 3 year old brome grass seeding on the Carlson farm was also viewed.

Brome And Alfaifs. On the Don Carlson-farm near-

on farm was also viewed.

Brome And Alfalfa.

On the Don Carlson farm near
by one of the best seedings of
brome grass and alfalfa together
was inspected. Mr. Carlson ex
blained that the field was seeded
ast fall using 12 pounds of brome
or 4 pounds of alfalfa and a
bushel of oats as a nurse crop
te stressed the importance of a
firm seed bed and a nurse crop
The tourists returned then to

firm seed bed and a nurse crop.
The tourists returned then to
the Grubb farm to inspect the
buildings and electrical equipment
used in his shop and electric motored elevator. The cattle and
feed lot were also inspected them.
On the Warren Shultheis farm,
control of bindweed by cultivating
was viewed and Mr. Gross discussed weed control.

cussed weed control.

The tour ended at the Alb Watson farm, where work of Soil Conservation Service incling farming on contour was spected and discussed. At house, treats of ice cream soda water were served tourists through courtesy of agricultural committee of Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

Louise Kimmel of the Wayne State Teachers college is chairman of arrangements for the meeting, and Wayne is one of only six towns, selected state for this program.

The series of meetings are being sponsored by the state nutrition committee as a part of the national drive on better nutrition and health. Home economics teachers, county home demonstration agents, farm security home supervisors and other nutrition workers from surrounding counties will attend these meetings.

Dr. Leverton will discuss the

Dr. Leverton will discuss the use of dried milk in the diet, the

use of enriched foods, low cost diets, food habits and recent nutrition information. Accompanying her will be Miss Makel Doremus, extension foods specialist at the college of agriculture, who is a member of the state nutrition committee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Einung and family vacationed at Lake Osakis, Minn., over the weekend.

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Wednesday, July 16 Kimmel of the Wayne

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY-

for a pienie.
G. Q. C. guest day pienie at the park.
Mrs. Jessie Miller entertains the Forgetmanot club.
WEDNESDAY—

WEDNESDAY—
Presbyterian Missionary Society meets at 9 a. m. for breakfast. Each member asked to bring own needle and thimble. Hostesses are Mrs. Mae Young, Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mrs. Faye Straham and Mrs. T. S. Hook.
THURSDAY—
Degree of Honoir meets with Mrs. Frank Heine.
Baptist Ladigs Union meets with Mrs. Walter Bressler at the church parlors. Mrs. 16. Roberts assists.

church parlots, Mrs. 19, Roberts assists.

Mrs. Carroll Hemmingson entertains Cheerio club.

E. O. F. meets in the evening with Mrs. Tom Dunn.

FRIDAY—
Eastern Står Kensington nveds with Mrs. Ralph Crocketi.

SATURDAY—
Mrs. Frank Falk, Mrs. W. K.
Fowler, Mrs. H. W. Theobald,
Mrs. Lillian Miller and Miss Marie Hansen entertain 60 at 1 o'clock luncheon at the student-union building.

building.

Kard-Klub meets with Mrs.

Fred Lucders.

Fred Lucders.

MONDAY—

Major and Minor groups of Duplicate contract club hold their re-organization nyeeting.



At Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Theobald entertained Dr. and Mrs. John A. Moore and children of Wayne and Mrs. J. R. H. Moore of Indianapolis, Ind., at dinner Sunday at the Hotel Stratton.

July Fourth Picnic

The following group attended a Fourth of July, picnic at the Russell Preston farm: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fish and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pflanz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pflanz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bull and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Preston and family, G. G. Westrope and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root and family, all of Belden, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Preston of Wayne.

Greenwald-Hein
Ruth Meta Greenwald of Omaha and Fred Piper Hein of West
Point were married by Rev.
Brackensick Sunday.

tanley-August
Leroy Charles Stanley of Dixon
and Tresa Bernetta August of
aurel were married on the
Fourth of July.

Picnic

Mr. and Mgs. Frank Korff and Woehler family spent the Fourth family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Por at West Point.

terfield and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Ellerud and family picnicked at the Elkhorn river on training sehool closed Thursday afternoon.

(Top) A German patrol making the rounds of fashionable Avenue Mahlesherbe. Although this photo was taken at midday, the street is deserted — as is usual when the Nazis are sighted. (Bottom) The Citroen factory on the outskirts of Parls, where since the German occupation, tanks were being assembled for Hitler's Panzer divisions. A well placed bomb from a British Spitfing brought about the result shown here. The Tom Dunn and Ernest Plans For Woehler family spent the Fourth at West Point. Parm Day Completed

Det few richers are released by the Nazi censors of present day Paris. These were snapped at the risk of imprisonment or worse, by an American recently returned from the former French capital.

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scheduled to be held in the busi-ness district.

ness district.

At 4 o'clock, the balloon ascension made by W. H. Winterringer of Wayne, weteran parachute jumper, will be staged.

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The presperity of a community is reflected in the bank statement of its patrons

HERMAN LUNDBERG, Vice pres. ROLLIE W. LEY, HENRY REYNOLDS, Asst. Cash.

HENRY E. LEY. Cashier

Rites For Infant Held

Services For Son Of Walter Hamm Conducted

Funeral services were held at Winside Tuesday afternoon for Walter LeRoy Hamm, infant son of Walter Hamm of Stanton. Burlai was in Pleasant View cemetery, Winside, beside his mother, Mrs. Hamm, who was fatally in jured by flying glass in the Easter Sunday storm.

The hobby who died into along 10 A. M.—Sunday School

January, who was fatally injured by flying glass in the Easter Sunday storm.

The baby, who died just eleven the death of his mother, was born Jan. 17, 1941. Since his mother's death he had been living with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamm at Mapleton, Ia. He appeared to have excellent health until Sunday of last week when he was first noticed to be ill. He was rushed to a doctor but died shortly despite treatments. His trouble was pronounced mal-formation of the heart.

Survivors are his father, Walter Hamm of Stanton, grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamm, and great grandmother, Mrs. C. Bendel of Norfolk.

Chilical

Church Calendar

BAPTIST CRURCH

C. L. Eads, pastor

C. L. Eads, pastor

10 A. M.—Church School

31 A. M.—Morning Service

7 P. M.—B. Y. P. U.

8 P. M.—Evening Worship

8 P. M. Wednesday—Mid-weel

service at the parsonage

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Wilbur F. Dierking, Minister Russel Anderson, Director of

jumper, will be staged.

Evening Events

Festivities will continue throughout the evening with a Community Sing at the old City Hall, led by Fred Blair, scheduled for 8:30, and a pavement dance, which will continue far into the continue for into the continue far i Albert G. Carlson, Organist Community Sing at the old City
Hall, led by Fred Blair, scheduled
for 8:30, and a pavement dance. 11 A. M.—Church School
which will continue far into the
night, will begin a half hour late 6 P. M.—High School forum

The program adds up to plenty
of fun for everyone and every
farmer and his family living in
this section of the state is cordially invited to come early and
the section of the state is cordially invited to come early and
the comment farmers have been selected to serve as officials during the day so that the farmers
will really run the city, the
Chamber of Commerce, and the
business firms.

METHODIST CHURCH
Victor West, D.D., pastor
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come to you.

The Sunday's program:
Graded Church school, 10
A. M.
Morning Worship, 11 A.
High School League (in
Church parlors) 7 P. M.

Graded C.A. M.
A. M.
Morning Worship, 11 A. M.
High School League (in
Church parlors) 7 P. M.

College League (in Church Sanctuary) 6:30 P. M.

ST. PAULS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. G. Gleschen, pastor
10 A. M.—Church School
Classes for all ages.
11 A. M.—Morning Service
8 P. M. Thursday—Choir rehearsal

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Guy B. Dunning, pastor
5 A. M.—Morning Service
followed by Bible school class
es, Mark Stringer, Supt.
5 P. M.—Christian Endeavor
0 P. M.—Preaching Service

CHURCH NOTES

Sunday avening the entire service at the Church of Christ was presented with the stereopticon. All the songs were sung from the screen; the life of Christ was portrayed as well as many other interesting scenes from the Bible. Next Sunday evening's sides will be prophetic. Beautifully colored slides illustrating Daniel and the Revelation will be used.

The Sunday morning sermon subject at the Church of Christ will be "The Blazed Trail".

"The Theory and Practice of Pure Religion", will be the sermon topic at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. This is the second in a series of sermons on the Epistle of James. "How God Speaks To Men", is the avening topic. Lyle Eddy will, be leader of the BYPU meeting at 7 p. m.

Dr. Ruth Leverton, assistant professor of home economics at the state college of agriculture who has just returned from Washington, D. C., will appear in Washingto

Mrs. J. R. H. Moore of Indiana-polis, Ind., returned home Monday following a two weeks visit with her son, Dr. John R. Moore, and family.

F. S. Morgan, Miss Margie Morgan and Miss Barbara Strahan spent Tuesday in Ponca.

One Action Are Defendants In Another

Nutrition Course Planned

Dr. Ruth Leverton, rofessor of home ec-

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Two Damage Suits Filed

Plaintiffs In

Defendants In Another

Two damage suits, one filed by C. J. Verges and Werner Muller against W. E. Winterringer and the other a cross petition filed by Mr. Winterringer against the plaintiffs are booked for trial in the Wayne county court at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

In the original action, Verges and Muller seek \$99.65 with interest for services to the defendant at the Verges sanitarium at Norfolk, where between May 17, 1937, and Jan. 13, 1939, they provided medical, surgical and hospital services for the defendant amounting to \$139.65 for which the defendant has paid only \$40.

In the cross petition, Mr. Winterringer is seeking \$975 with interest at 6 per cent for injuries he claims resulted from the treatments received. He states in his petition that he had a rash on the back of his hands when he consulted the sanitarium for medical care, which Alpine light treatments given him there caused to spread over his body, resulting in great pain and discomfort. His petition adds that he sought treatment elsewhere.

E. A. Butterfield and F. S. Berry are attorneys for Mr. Winterringer, who now resides is Wayne and H. G. Greennamyre is attorney for Verges and Muller.

521 PEARL STREET

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Birthday Dinner
In honor of Bert Surber's birthday Sunday of last week Mrs. Surber entertained the following guests at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. William Gross, William, Jea and Leo of Wisner; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Winterstein and Betty Lou of Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Surber, Mr. and Mrs. John Surber, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein and Mrs. E. Granquist.

Birthday Party
In honor of Joan Ahern's 13th birthday Monday of last week, Mrs. John Ahern entertained the following guests for supper and games in the evening: Marilyn Standley, Margaret Cesterisan, Donna Lou Johnson and Sally started NOW Welch.

St. Mary's Guild

Members of St. Mary's Guild King's Daughters

met for dessert and a social time King's Daughters met Thurs

with Mrs. Fred Thun and Mrs. day afternoon for covered dish

Matt Finn in the Thun home, luncheon. Mrs. H. D. Griffin show
Wednesday.

Royal Neighbors
Royal Neighbors met for regular session Tuesday.

At 500 dinner was served following mrs. R. R. Stuart entertained games and contests. The next regular meeting will be Aug. 7. day afternoon: Mrs. C. M. Hope of Davenport, Ia., Mrs. Jessel Armstrong-Detlefsen Miller, Mrs. Myron Colson and Mrs. L. W. Sund. Mrs. Sund won high score. A two-course luncheon was served by the hostess.

dinner was served following dinner was served following arms and contests. The next regular meeting will be Aug. 7. Armstrong-Detlefsen William Orville Armstrong of Wayne and Leona Vola Detlefsen by Rev. W. F. Dierking.

Society

NOTICE

(The society editor will appreciate your social and personal news items. Call 145).

Contract Club

Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt entertained Major group of Duplicate contract club Monday of last week. Mrs. L. E. Brown and Mrs. C. W. Campbell won prizes. The Major and Minor group meet at Hotel Stratton July 14 for a reorganization meeting.

Birthday Dinner

In honor of Bert Surber day Sunday of last ber entertained for the personal need to be entertained meeting.

Worthwhile Club

Mrs. L. C. Tilton entertained
Worthwhile club Tuesday. Guests
were Miss Thorin Tilton, Miss
Beulah Bornhoft and Mrs. Date
Ferguson, the latter of Baltimore.
Mrs. O. G. Nelson had charge of
the program. The hostess served.
Mrs. J. H. Nichols entertains
Into 15.

Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist

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Bible Circle
Mrs. Harry Howarth entertained Bible Circle Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Linn
Miss Charlotte Ziegler was leader. The group will meet with Miss
Ziegler Tuesday.

Symbol.

Summer permanent.

Mari-Octo Club
Mrs. Douglas Russell entertained Bible Circle Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Linn
Myatt and Mrs. Ray Gildersleeve won prizes in 500. The hostesses served. Mrs. Wyatt entertains July 15.

About 35 attended Our Redeem About 35 attended Our Redeem-er's picnic at the George Harder farm Thursday afternoon. Picnic dinner was served following games and contests. The next regular meeting will be Aug. 7.

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June Bride



hoto, courtesy Wayne Photo C Mrs. William Nelson, formerly Miss Alice Mae Young, daughter of Mrs. Mae Young, is pictured above. Miss Young was married to William Nel-son June 28 at the Presbyter-ian church. The couple will make their home at North Platte.

Honor Roll Announced

Second Semester List At WSTC Is Completed

The honor roll for last year's second semester has been announced by the registrar of Wayne State Teachers college as follows: Seniors — Edwin Carstensen, Oakdale, 3; Janet Mills, Bloomfield, 3: Marian Strom, Liscomb, Ia., 2.83; Mary Peterson, Regan, 2.66; Velma Reimer, Wausa, 2.55; Marie Schulte, Elgin, 2-52; Georgia Wilkinson, Hastings, 2.50.

Schulz, Elk Point, S. D., 2.50.

Freshmen — Helen J. Bearinger, Royal. 3; Lola Nonnamaker, Arlington, 3; Constance Owen, Wayne, 3; Barbara Strahan, Wayne, 3; Phyllis Anderson, Laurel,

ne, 3; Barbara Strahan, Way-3; Phyllis Anderson, Laurel, Gloria Sjogren, Kiron, Ia., Mary Williams, Sioux City, Virginia Eberly, Randolph, Joyce Bertram, Sioux City, Esther Schroeder, Wayne, Lorraine Miller, Correction-Ia. 2.73; Marcia Cook, Sioux 2.73; Garia Crook, Baseatt ville, Ia., 2.73; Marcia Cook, Sioux, City, 2.73; Genia Crook, Bassett, 2.73; Ruth Hollstein, Stanton, 2.66; Dorothy Johnson, West Point, 264; Ruth Willey, Coleridge, 2.62; Dorothea Braasch, Pierce, 2.61; Charlene Bunker, Cherothee, Ia., 2.60; Marion Sterett, Anton, Ia., 2.53; Esther Welchert, Emerson, 2.53; William Hawkins, Heron Lake, Minn., 2.50; LeRoy Thomsen, Osmond, 2.50.

Mrs. Clyde Wilson Taken By Death

Congress

As Seen by KARL STEFAN

Answering the complaint that more men should not be ushered into the army until tanks and other equipment becomes available, the Commanding General Marshal states that the preliminary training of recruits is essential while waiting for equipment. The specialized training will come later. He states that in a basic training period of thirteen weeks, only 20 hours out of 572 are devoted to close order drill. The army now numbers 1,233,000 men, and more men are being called as facilities become available. The general says that there are four tank divisions at present, but the understanding is that the froduction of tanks will not be fully underway until late in the fall.

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The extent to which new war industries will dominate the economic situation for the next decade and possibly longer, may be indicated to some degree by the investment in new plants to date. It exceeds five billion dollars. Up to the first of April, the government had pledged \$1,915 millions of dollars for such new establishments amounted to three billions more. Some of these industries are in production, but others still are in various stages, from planing to construction. Not until 1942, will the production of war and defense material and couipments be fully underway. The number of government plants authorized and compenced is 331, and their average cost about \$6.000,000 each.

The shift of population due to the concentration of war and de-fense orders to the industrial states is being evidenced by housing vacancies in smaller cities. ing vacancies in smaller cities. The census bureau reports that in the urban centers in 129 large counties, more than six per cent of the dwellings have become vacant. Another report from that bureau states that farm help is

tion.

Among the materials badly needed for defense orders is aluminum. Germany produces a billion tons annually, and our production is less than half that much. The bulk of the supply is produced by a monoply which the Department of Justice alleges is part and portion of an international organization which has controlled the world supply and prices. To obtain the nexded aluminum for defense and aid to British contracts, its use will be so restricted that the production of automobiles, ordinary aluminum goods and castings will be greatly reduced the coming year. Even the production of plane engines for the civil air-lines will be limited, and an order prohibiting the production of new streamlined railway trains using large quantities of aluminum has been issued.

Funeral services for Mrs. Clyde
D. Wilson, 51, were held at the Methodist church of Geneva Methodist church of Geneva cemetery.
Thursday with burial in the Geneva cemetery.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson lived in Wayne from 1915 to 1921 where Mr. Wilson was employed with the Wayne Herald.

Mrs. Dora Davis of Lyons is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hook and family attended the Hook reunion at Oakland, Nebr., Sunday of last was for the same period of aircraft engine exports ten times as great, in the past five months as it was for the same period of 1940, aircraft engine exports ten times at great and fire-arms and munition supplies ninety times as large.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR





sa, z.55; Marie Schulte, Elgin, 2, 52; Georgia Wilkinson, Hastings, 250.

Juniors — Roberta Baker, Wayne, 2.86; Robert Hogan, South Sioux City, 2.75; Ward Reynoldson, Madrid, Ia., 2.75; Mrs. Dorothy Swarts, Wayne, 2.75; Harrs Gulliver, Wayne, 2.80; Bonnie Jo Martin, Wayne, 2.80; Bonnie Jo Martin, Wayne, 2.80; Bonnie Jo Martin, Wayne, 2.80; Charles Winter, Hogskins, 2.56; Jeanette Synder, Sioux City, 2.50.

Sophomores — Helen Schulte, Elgin, 3: Arvilla Reninger, Homer, 3; Marjorie Gnuse, Nickerson, 2.86; Carol J. Maronn, Columbus, 2.86; Helen Weitel, Ewing, 2.84; Lucrene Bottorf, Ponca, 2.78; Arridit Rayevich, Wisner, 2.78; Arridith Rayevich, Wisner, 2.78; Carolith Rayevich, Wisner, 2. Dawson; Merl I. Whorlow, Chauteau county, Mont.
On the committee in charge of local arrangements were Dean Clarence McGinn, F. B. Decker and K. N. Parke.

Sam \$13.591,688,000, Great Britain owes nearly 6 billion not counting the seven billion lend lease item and France owes over four billion. When the costs of military spending here in the first world war days are added and as these new pension bills are added to our old pension structure, the figures become very dizzy.

Now that congress has approved an additional \$300,000 for farm forestry, the Forest Service has assured Nebraska members that the shelter-belt program will be stepped up and the farmers place in the whole project will increase in importance. Nebraska shelterbelts are often discussed here as examples of good shelter-belt practices.

Now that Germany has declared war on Russia, there is more talk here about our own preparedness. Confidential information e edness. Confidential information is that progress on production of our war material is good and much improvement has been reported. To equip-ourselves for all eventualities and at the same time give Britain all aid possible, is a big job for Uncle Sam. The biggest kicks come from the army men who feel they are neglected in the supply of certain material.

Superintendents Attend Rural

Mrs. Dora Davis of Lyons is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hook and family attended the Hook reunion at Oakland, Nebr., Sunday of last week. About 40 relatives from week. About 40 relatives from South Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Colorado and Nebraska were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Campbell and family spent the Fourth at Lincoln with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff campbell is a brother of Mrs. Wirsig.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Campbell and of the Subversive activities has been under way for the Sunday were Frourth at Lincoln with Mr. and Mrs. C. Gmother. The Dies committee has anticologic Louis Kusek, Wheeler; attracted much attention to its paul E. Exstrom, Lincoln, Clara investigations and to the subject, E. Parks, Pierce; W. C. Bloom,

the L. E. Panabaker home on the L. E. Panabaker home on the Fourth. The afternoon was spejoyously playing ball and the ening was passed with fireworks.

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ning was passed with fireworks and dancing.

Miss Mable Gossard went to Craig Saturday to spend a few days with relatives and friends.

Claude Wright was a passenger to Sloux City Saturday morning.

We suppose the Blade editor will be ranked along with some of the "dead ones" because he did not attend the Northeast Ne braska Editorial association meeting at Norfolk last week, Friday and Saturday. We attended one o these meetings at Norfolk and helefy impressed by the lasan. and Saturday. We attended one of these meetings at Norfolk and were chiefly impressed by the canning factory and the Insane Asylum, either of which could have been seen at any time. In the business meeting a few fellows did all the advising how a man should run his business and later we found that all of these lofty advisors were playing keep forg every week with their c.o.d. later we found that all of these lofty advisors were playing leap frog everty week with their c.o.d. packages. We don't do business with printers. We do it with farmers and dealers and all tradespeple and our first interest should be with them. An editor does not need to go to Norfolk or to some association meeting to find out how to be useful. The ones to go to are the ones he wants to help.—Coleridge Blade.

—Coleridge Blade.

Unaware that his car was In gear James Millien started to wind 'er up at the ball ground Sunday with the result that he was thrown heavily against a barb wire fence, his clothes badly torn and himself suffering several minor injuries.

NOTICE

We are opening a modern mattress factory. We special ize in innerspring mattresses You will be more than welcom

O. K. Mattress Co.

PASTEURIZATION

Pasteurization was discovered by Louis Pasteur and is not a pet hobby of the Wayne Creamery, and none of our advertisements of the past or future is intended to discredit any one or their milk.

Pasteurization is in the class of sanitation, sterilization, vaccination, etc., and is intended to hinder the growing of bacillus or bacteria.

Bacteria is prevalent in nearly every thing and can hardly be destroyed, and to trace any particular disease to a certain bacteria is very difficult so there is reason for precaution in everything.

When we cut our finger we use something to prevent the growing of bacteria which may develop into lock-jaw, blood poison, etc. When the wound heals, the skin then takes care of it.

Pasteurization of milk hinders the growing of bacteria until the milk is digested. Then the food values enter the body and the remainder is discarded.

The drinking of Pasteurized milk does not mean we will never get sick or live forever, but that the bacteria has been made safe during the time it is in our body.

New bacteria and controls are being discovered constantly and each one is different—some ered constantly and each one is different—some are beneficial and some are destructive. Achromobacter putrefaciens bacteriais is a very recent one and very detrimental to butter. We think our city water contains it and has been the cause of the recent odor and flavor of our butter. Now do not get alarmed or start to move, for this bacteria has been found in several parts of the USA, Canada, Australia and New Zealand and has been a real detriment to the entire butter industry, but a control has been found and we are us-ing it. [Thanks to Bacteriologists.]

SANITATION, STERILIZATION, VACCINATIONS, etc., to some are too silly to be true. To others they are AN ASSURANCE OF SAFETY.

We purpose to use the SAFE methods whenever we know of them and do assure the public that our methods and information is secured from bacteriologists who should know.



News Wayne

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The Wayne News Advocates

- Formation of a Wayne civic organization with a paid secretary which will have as its sole objective the improvement and growth of Wayne; an organization through which all business firms and professional men may unite their
- Expansion of Wayne's trade territory.
 Co-operation between WSTC and Wayne for their mutual benefit.
- mutual benefit.

 4 Improved transportation facilities including all-weather 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.

Wayne County Leads

The fact that Wayne county sent the largest delegation of 4-H club members and leaders to the annual Judging Day event Saturday at Emerson is indicative of increased interest in the clubs and their work in this area. Last year, the meeting was held at Wayne and this year's delegation from Wayne county alone numbered more than a hundred.

With a record number of clubs with the greatest membership in the history of these organizations now functioning in Wayne county much will be accomplished in the way of beneficial projects during the year, it is difficult to over-estimate the value of 4-H club training and it is encouraging to see Wayne county youths and their leaders taking such a prominent part in this work.

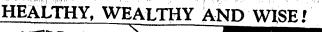
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That farmers living in the Wayne vicinity are ready to co-operate with the City of Wayne for the benefit of both has been demon strated again through the excellent response received by the Volunteer Fire Department in its campaign for a new fire truck. The drive is now rapidly drawing to a close with more than \$600 toward the purchase of a new truck already contributed by farmers living in this vicinity. Inquiries from other farmers about the campaign indicate that contributions from them will total well over \$800 when the drive is closed. The City of Wayne will contribute the remaining amount needed for the new truck which will be housed in Wayne and used to answer fire alarms on farms within a radius of 10 miles of this city.

When the plan, which has been followed successfully in some other communities was proposed, some were skeptical that a sufficient amount would be given voluntarily to warrant the effort here. The farmers have proven that they appreciate the fire protection given by the city department and are willing to shoulder their share of the necessary expense of maintaining a first class volunteer, department.

Purchase of the new truck is expected to be completed so that it may be delivered here the latter part of this month which will free the old truck for use to combat Wayne fires. With this is not likely that two fires will rage at the same time, it is a possibility and in the past, Wayne property has been left virtually without protection whenever the department was called to extinguish a farm blaze.





National Industries Weekly Review

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

WISE KNITTING
Washington, D. C., July 7
Two years ago Herr Hitler replied in the Reichstag to the applied in the past been solved and fitted into our democracy has always been solved and fitted into our democracy has always been knitting and leave Europe alone. With Germany and Russia now at With Germany and Russia now at grips it is easier than ever for grips in the part of the transportation in cities of less than 500,000 population is cities of less than 500,000 population in cities of less than 500,000 population in cities of less than 500,000 population in cities of less than 500,000 population is cities of less than 500,000 population in cities of less than 500,000 population in cities of less than 500,000 population is cities of less than 500,000 population in cities of less than 500,000 population in cities of less than 500,000 population is cities of less than 500,000 population in cities

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"The biggest fallacy of all", described as a political hallucination, is that the automobile is "essentially a luxury". The Congressional Record records the fact that from 70 per cent to

by defense industries.

Steel Expansion
Plan Approved

Further increase in steel production, also vital to defense, was made possible as the OPM approved a proposal of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation to spend \$85,000,000 on new facilities. The expansion, which amounts to 400,000 tons in ingot capacity, was requestel by the Navy to speed up the naval building program.

OPM Production Director John
D. Biggers called a meeting of reducing car and truck production beyound the 20 per cent previously adopted. The curtailment will release men and materials for defense industries.

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Base of List listeners to repeat with the flag.

He also asked the state governors to set up organizations for the aluminum scrap collection campaign and urged housewives to donate all aluminum kitchenware, which they no longer find useful.

A program for providing defense housing projects with necessary materials promptly was worked out by Priorities Director Edward R. Stettlinus, Jr., and Defense Bond Sales

Sales of Defense Savings Bonds during the 3 weeks ended June 21 totaled \$185,790,000, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau reported June 26, in addition, \$2, 215,000 worth of Defense Saving Sales of Defense Saving

Highlights Of
Past Week
In Defense

Defense agencies moved on two fronts last week to increase the flow of aluminum into military aircraft manufacturing and other defense industries.

The Office of Production Management recommended to the War agenet to of civilian Defense joined in calling upon housewives to don ate outworn aluminum production, which will be financed by the government, will raise the United States' yearly output to 1 billion 400 million pounds. Ample power has been assured by a survey conducted by the Federal Power Commission and the OPM Power Section.

The scrap aluminum campaign is expected to produce 20 million pounds of aluminum, of which at least three-fourths can be used by defense industries.

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Winside News By Mrs. O. M. Davenport

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Mrs. Emma Agler, 88, was injured at her home on Monday when she caught her hozel in a rug. She is suffering from shock and bruises.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Groneveld and family of Butler were overnight visitors Monday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Ibach.

Mrs. Harry Granquist and son, Gilbert, and Roy Witte attended the circus at Norfolk Saturday.

The Loyal Neighbors club met Thunsday at the home of Agr. Norman Carr. Mrs. Carl Lambrecht was assisting hostess.

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The St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid met on Wednesday afternoon in the church pariors. Mrs. Wr. For Dangberg was hostess.

John Lewis of Sloux City spent Thursday overnight at the home of Mrs. Arma Beelcner.

Mrs. Dudley Lockwood of West Field, Ia., spent the past week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emma Agler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clawson moved their household goods to Omaha Monday where they will make their future home.

Miss Phyllis Mitchell of Wayne was a Thursday overnight guest at the O. M. Davenport home.

The Aid Circle of the Mrsthodist church met. on Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. The afternoon was spent quilting, Mrs. Grand Mrs. Clint Troutman as hostass served a two course lunch.

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	at the home of her mother, Mrs.		July 1, 1941		gr	TATE NATION
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	been called to military service and		he following claims are on motion audited and allowed	d and		Nature's Way to Hea
	will probably go July 17th.	warr	ants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein	shown.	Phon	a 49
	Mrs. James Lowe Went to Beat-		ants to be available and ready for delivery SATURDAY,	JULY		
	rice on Thursday to enter a hos-		41.		1	AMERIES
	pital where she will undergo a	Ţ	General Fund:		ORI	MINTED
	major operation.	No.	Name What for A	mount		WAYNE ÜREAMER
	Mrs. Charles Misfeldt and		N. W. Bell Telephone Co., Rentals 6-15 to 7-15-41,		İ	Manufacturers
	daughter, Miss Shirley, arrived	1113	Tolks 5-14 to 6-15-41 at C. H.		ł	Butter and Ice Crear
	home Wednesday from a months	1145	Gant Fublishing Co., 1941 Session Laws	8.00	1	
	visit at Tampa, Fla., and Virginia.	1146	Klopp Printing Co., Supplies-Co. Clerk Carroll News, Ptg. proc. & Miscl. ptg. \$10.88, Sup-	6.60	2	
	Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Norling		plies-Co. Clerk \$16.65, Rel. Office \$29.87	57.40	DEI	TISTS
	and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Daven-	1147	L. W. Needham, Co. Clk., Postage \$6, Stamped	01.10		
	port were Friday evening dinner		envelopes \$44.59	50.59		DR. L. F. PERRY
	guests in the home of Mrs. Saran	1148	J. J. Steele, Co. Tr., Express adv. for Co. Clerk	.89		ecial attention to chil
	Whalen at Stanton.	1749	Monroe Calculating Mach. Co., Inc., Maintenance			88W 204
	Mrs. Alma Addison and son,		on Monroe mach. 6-22-41 to 6-21-42	36.00		
	John, of Stanton were guests Fri-		Wayne Herald, Supplies-Co. Judge \$33, Co. Tr.			DR. L. B. YOUNG
	day in the Gurney Benshoff home.		\$12.50; Ptg. proc. & Miscl. ptg. \$8.72	54.22	1	Dental Surgeon
	Twin daughters were born Sat-		Augustine Co., Supplies-Clk. of Dist. Ct.	20.30		Phone 307W
	urday niorning to Mr. and Mrs.		Stephenson School Supply Co., Supplies-Co. Supt.	24.48	A Tribute	
	Otto Graef. The babies were tak-		Lyle C. Osterhout, Attendance Awards for Co. Supt.	15.80	ÁΕ	'ERINARIAN_
	en to Norfolk hospital to be cared for.	1155	Hammond & Stephens Co., Supplies-Co. Supt.	48.75		DD F I HADYIN
	Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schellenberg		Burr R. Davis, Salary as Co. Atty, for 2nd quar. 1941	275.00	l	DR. E. L. HARVEY
	and son, Dallas, and Mrs. Minnie		Burr R. Davis, Office allowance for 2nd quar, 1941	100.00	Phone	122 East Second Stre
	Schellenberg visited relatives in		James H. Pile, Co. Shff., Postage James H. Pile, Co. Shff., Mileage on investigations	9.00	* 11011	75 Night-Pho
		1159	Mary West, Assisting Co. Assessor-3 days	17.28 9.00		
	Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, Mr.		Peoples Natural Gas Co., Gas at C H 5-4-41 to 6-4-41	22.70	1195	Henry Weseloh, Ro
	and Mrs. Earl Wade and Mr. and		United Chemical Co., Inc., Supplies-Co Janitor	15.38	1196	Wes Hansen, Road
	Mrs. Carl Trautwein were Stan-		Carhart Lumber Co., Ladder for Co. Janitor \$1.35,	10.50	1197	E. H. Merchant, Gar
	ton visitors Friday evening.		Repairs for Co. Jail \$3.74	5.09	1198	Farmers & Merchan
	Raymond Bronzynski of Wich-		Stirtz Oil Co., Gas at C. H.	1.73	1199	Miller-Hasselbalch, 1
	ita, Kans., spent the weekend with	1164	Thomas P. Roberts, Mileage for Mar-Apr-May		1200	Sorensen Radiator
	his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert		1941 Farm Bureau Board meetings	1.84		Comm
	Bronzynski. He accompanied Mr.	1165	Mrs. Paul Splittgerber, Mileage for Mar-Apr-May		1201	Calvin Hurlbert, Me
	and Mrs. Armand Fisher of		1941 Farm Bureau Board meetings	2.00	1202	Chris Fredricksen,
	Hiram Wilson home.	1166	Lee Sellon, Mileage for Mar-Apr-May 1941 Farm		1203	Miller-Hasselbalch (
	A class of three were confirm-	4.05	Bureau Board meetings	1.84		Miller-Hasselbalch (
	ed at the St. Paul's Lutheran	1167	Lawrence Ring, Mileage for Farm Bureau meet-		1205	Emil Tietgen, Opera
	church Sunday morning. Rev. H.	1168	ings Mar-Apr-May 1941	1.08		Harold Bonta, Oper
	M. Hilpert, pastor, was in charge.	1100	Frank Erxleben, June Comm. service \$60, Mile-	40.50	1207	James Mabe, Oper
	Members of the class were Fred-	1169	age \$9.50 M. I. Swihart, June Comm. service \$70, Mileage \$15.25	69.50	1208	kins road
	die Loebsack, Ann Noreen Loeb-	1170	Wm. J. Misfeldt, June Comm. services \$65, Mile-	85.25	1209	Ted Wintenstein, Or Jens Christensen, C
	sack and John Boehm.		age \$15	80.00		Damond Kenny, Op
	Mrs. John Hickey of Blair spent	3171	Wm. J. Misfeldt, 4 mos. long dist. tele, calls	12.55		Edwal Roberts, Op
	the weekend with her husband,		W. P. Canning, Mileage to WPA Projects		1212	Earl Miller, Operati
•	Mr. Hickey at Winside.	1173	Jay Drake, WPA Foreman 24 days	24.00		Marvin Muelhmeier
	The Walther League of the St	1174	United Wholesalers, Repairs	3.99	i	Comm.
	Paul church held their regular business, devotional and social	1175	Petring Motor Co., Repairing	60.80	1163	
	meeting in the church parlor on	1176	Hoskins Oil Co., Gasoline, Oil & repairs, claimed		1214	Village of Carroll, I
	Tuesday evening.	1127	\$17.30, allowed at	16.30	7215	Miller-Hasselbalch (
	Mr. and Mrs. Albert Evans and	1177	Cavanaugh Insurance Agency, Premium on Policy		1	Motor Grader
	family of Bee, Nebr., are visiting		No. 445002 Public liability & property damage on Co. Trucks-Policy expires July 19, 1941	170.00	!	Automobile
	at the home of Mrs. Mary Reed.			178.20		Road Drag
	Leonard Nelson, who is em-	1162	Bridge Fund Carbert Lumber Co. Material	18.00	1216	Lonnie Henegar, Op
	proyed in Omana, spent the week-	1178	Carhart Lumber Co., Material Henry Noelle, Bridge work	15.90	1217	Leslie Swinney, Ope
	end with his family in Winside. Miss Betty and Norma Lauten-	1179	Clark Smith, Bridge work	1.50 3.00	1218	Lonnie Henegar, Op
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BUS, TRAIN and MAIL SCHEDULE

Arrow Stage Lines

East to Sloux City — 8:30 a. m., 2:20 p. m., 6:55

West to Norfolk — 12:05 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:55

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No. 4 to Sioux City — 5:30 a. m.
No. 91 to Bloomfield — 11:30 a. m.
No. 92 to Emierson — 4:45 p. m.
No. 5 to Norfolk — 1:19 a. m.
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3	Stirtz Oil Co., Diesel fuel, gas & oil	50.37	1245	Archie L. Collins, Road work	1,40
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n	E. H. Merchant, 8 tires for patrol	439.40		Earl Miller, Road work	. 6.40
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7	Road Dragging Dist. No. 2—Swihart			Road Dist, No. 62	1
3	Stirtz Oil Co., Diesel fuel, gas & oil	100.54		Harold Bonta, Operating Elevating grader	. 6,50
ī	Beach Hurlbert, Operating Motor Grader	56.00		Oliver Reichert, Grading & Maintaining	14.40
2	Glen Jenkins, Operating Motor grader first half		1246	Marvin Muehlmeler, Driving dump truck	16.00
	of July	40.00		Chris Jorgensen, Driving dump truck	17.00
3	Beach Hurlbert, Operating motor grader	33.60		Edwald Roberts, Driving dump truck	16 60
	Road Dragging Dist. No 3—Misfeldt		1249	Earl Miller, Road work	. 12:20
6	Hoskins Oil Co., Gasoline, oil & repairs	12.96	1250	Damond Kenny, Driving dump truck	17:00
4	Farmers Union Co-op Ass'n, Gasoline, claimed		1251	James Mabe, Operating tractor	16.60
	\$16.50, allowed at	16,00	t	Road Dist. No. 64	
5	Nieman Oil Co., Gasoline claimed \$43.52 & allow-		1231	Oliver Reichert, Grading & maintaining	14,40
	ed at \$40.96; Washing tractors \$1	41.96	1252	Henry Asmus Jr., Road work	1240
6	Wm. Kallstrom, Sharpening saw	.75	1	Rejected Claim:	
7	Lenard Nelson, Oil	3.00	! 1	The following claim was on motion rejected:	
8	Miller-Hasselbalch Co., Repairs	49.39		528, Central Supply Co. for Grader blades, in amount of	4 658 UG
9	Louis Rehmus, Grading & repair work			April 1, 1941, for the reason that these blades w	ero nem
Ō-	Royce Longnecker, Maintaining & grading	52.80	er de	elivered.	cite rite.
1	Oliver Reichert, Grading & maintaining	24.00		Laid Over Claims:	14
2	E. H. Molgaard, Operating scoop & grading	38.40		The following claims are on file with the County C	louis had
	Road Dist. Fund:	20.10		not been passed on or allowed at this time:	EIK DUC
	Road Dist. No. 18		1		
2	Allan Purdue, Road work	1.80	ţ .		<u> </u>
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Wayne Wins With Rally In Ninth, 2-1

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good throw would have caught him at the plate. Farmers, Merchants Tie The game included some heated

arguments, several double plays and some exciting base running. B. Weible, hard hitting Winside player, broke three bats during the contest.

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In the preliminary game between a team of merchants and another made up of farmers, only three innings were played and the contest ended in a 2 to 2 tie. The farmers team scored one in the first and one in the second and the second score in the third frame. The score book listed only first names of the players on the farmers nine while the merchants team included such veterans as Swett L. Sund, Ives, Martin Ringer, T.

the players on the larmers nine while the merchants team included such veterans as Swett, L. Sund, Ives, Martin Ringer, T. Zimmerman. C. Zimmerman, Dr. Perry and Briggs.

Next Sunday, Wayne will play its last home game in the Big Six league clashing with the strong Pender team at Athletic Park. The merchants nine and the framers team, which played the preliminary game Sunday which ended in a tie and provided plenty of leuchs and extra entertainment for the large crowd attending, will clash again in another preliminary contest.

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Furniture and Fixtures	1.00						
Federal Reserve Stock	2,100.00						
U. S. Government Bonds \$108,660.63	2,100.00						
Cash and due from Banks 219,545.96	328,2 06.59						
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A shipment of 25,000 pounds of surplus cotton, 56 bales, was received in Mayne last week by concentration for his "lamburger". Lamburger is improved by the addition of one-third pork which serves to make the meat more juicy and to hold it together. Patties may be made and a strip of bacon wrapped around each and fastened with a toothplek.

The rack and the loin of the lamb are customarily used for lamb chops. If the fell, the thin papery membrane which covers these cuts, is removed, the lamb chops become more attractive and more palatable. Lamb chops are a tender cut and may be broiled. They are best served hot.

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The lamb legs are a standard pasting cut. When the lamb leg roves too large for the family, hops or steaks may be cut from the end until the size is reduced to one satisfactory to the family. Joast lamb may be served either of or cold.

I was rather interested in talk-ing to some army officers, high and quartermaster corps, a short time ago. They told me that no the past the army had been "beefed" to death. They were an-xious to secure some variety in

Belgadier General Guy N. Herminger, date directory, who had attained the age of 21 years since the first registration date last October 16, registered in Wayne Gountry last Tuesday. This was considerably under the cestimated total of one hundred expected in the group who registered were given and to included on this country's list.

Those who registration of the countries so there names will be sent to their home countries and not included on this contests which they played shourd in case they change the address at which they may be reached or any with them at all times and they were also to notify the local bloard in case they change the address at which they may be reached only from selected by the board to find the contests which they played this sounders and they were also to notify the local or the season's opener. The game today with the state of the season's opener. The game today will be played at Waisfelidd club, which defeated wayne several weeks ago here this sounders and returned to Wayne several weeks ago here the first proposed to the season's opener. The game today will be played at Waisfelidd club, which defeated wayne several weeks ago here the season's opener. The game today will be played at Waisfelidd club, which defeated wayne several weeks ago here the season's opener. The game today will be played at Waisfelidd club, which defeated wayne several weeks ago here the season's opener. The game today will be played at Waisfelidd club, which defeated wayne several weeks ago here the season's opener. The game today will be played at Waisfelidd club, which defeated wayne several weeks ago here the season's opener. The game today will be played at Waisfelidd club, which defeated wayne several weeks ago here the season's opener. The game today will be played at Waisfelidd club, which defeated wayne several weeks ago here the season's opener. The game today will be played at Waisfelidd club, which defeated wayne several weeks ago here the season's opener. The game today will be played at Waisfelidd

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Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tietgen left Monday for a two weeks trip to Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denesia and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denesia were supper guests Monday eve-ning of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dalton of Carroll.

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