t's much too hot to write new do much of anything else. Wi ett complains that generatin husiasm for this year's count r — which opens in just fair — which opens in just a dozen days — is proving quite a task due partially to the fact that many merchants are vacationing and the rest of them find that the sun has baked out most of their energy. A good rain would change all that, however, and would be a great benefit to the corn crop, which has thus far weathered this prolonged heat wave in excellent shape.

If the Roosevelt administration weathers the nation-wide storm of protests from the fair sex over the government's defense ban on silk hose, hold on tight because anything ean happen. The women will sacrifice as much for national defense as the men but it takes a brave man to take away their silk hose and attempt to substitute cotton. It should be a break for friend husband and the family budget, however, unless y budget, however, unless ubstitutes climb to the lev-the silk variety, chief char-stic of which seems to be

The silk variety, chief characteristic of which seems to be getting runs.

Speaking of runs might be an opportune time to moan a bit over Wayne's twelfth-iming defeat at the hands of the Pender nine, which eliminated the local team for competing in the final title series or retaining the local team for competing in the final title series or retaining the local team for competing in the final title series or retaining the local team for competing in the final title series or retaining the local team for competing in the final same who attended Sunday's game aw plenty of baseball for eleven mings with the two teams battling on even terms. The contest has a good one until the twelfth and then the tension took its old hen Pender began its rally and the over-anxious Wayne nine undort halt them until eight men and crossed home plate. Alrough Wayne is eliminated now me the championship race, tich will continue between the two clubs will a special attraction at the nty fair.

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Everything comes to those who wait, 'tis said, and we understand now that the much-discussed and long-awaited NYA Girls Home project will finally materialize next month. It should be of considerable benefit to Wayne.

Winside residents proved to be genial hosts to the volunteer firemen of northeast Nebraska who held their annual meeting there last week, according to members of the Wayne delegation. They returned here highly praising the hospitality of Wayne's neighbor on the west.

The relate highly members of guilty to a grand charge hefers. District

The state highway commission whatever agency is responsible in having federal and state highaving regeral and state ingris s marked more carefully— cially those dangerous cor— deserves a vote of thanks; the state's motorists. Pro-warnings will do much to re-the highway accident toll in

In Example 1 in the control of the University of Nebraska.

Soon after the courty fair.

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Soon after the county fair oses on August 20, Wayne mernants will unite in a campaign ostimulate school buying. Back School Days will be Aug. 21 to 0. Fall opening event in Wayne tentatively scheduled for Oct. and preliminary plans are alcady being made for this year's hristmas program. Henry E. Ley as been named chairman.

Labor Day may be added to and Mrs. Mildner: finance mittee, Mr. Carhart and D w. Casper; house and grow definite decision will not be lade until a postcard ballot is onducted among the retailers, eaction, suggested at the last vector of the retail committee, the suggested of the retail committee, the suggested at the last vector of the retail committee, the suggested of the retail committee, the suggested for the retail committee, the suggested of the retail committee, the suggested for the retail committee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beckenhauer and grandson, Rowan Wiltse, returned from North Platte Sunday evening. Mrs. Beckenhauer sistem-in-law, Mrs. Beckenhauer's sistem-in-law, Mrs. Beckenhauer's sistem-in-law, Mrs. J. H. Krause, several days while Mr. Beckenhauer was on business in Omaha Monday and Tussday

Reliability Character Enterprise WAYNE NEWS

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, AUGUST 5, 1941

FIRST With The News In Wayne County

Pender Wins With Rally In Twelfth

Wayne Beaten In Playoff Contest, 12-5

After battling on even terms with the score tied at 4 and 4 from the fourth until the twelfth inning, the Pender nine went on a hitting spree that turned the diamond into a race track and before the local team was able to retire the side had clinched the playoff game here Sunday with an eight run rally. Wayne scored one in the last of the twelfth making playoff game here Sunday with a eight run rally. Wayne scored on in the last of the twelfth, makin the final score: Pender 12 an Wayne 5.

Winside Wins

time.
Only other action taken by Judge Wenke in Wayne was to confirm judgment in another case.

Carhart Heads Library Board

R. M. Carhart was elected president and Mrs. F. A. Mildner, wice president of the Wayne library board Tursday evening. On the book committee are Mrs. Claude Wright, Mrs. O. R. Bowen and Mrs. Mildner; finance committee, Mr. Carhart and Dr. R. W. Casper; house and grounds committee, Dr. Casper and Mr. Carhart.

Band Concert Program Is Announced

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Arthur Gulliver will direct the Wayne municipal band in its regular Friday evening concert at Bressler park this week.

The following program will be presented: "The Thunderer", march, Sousa; "Chapel Shrine", reveris, Léoni; "One Beautiful Day", overture, R. E. Hildreth; "Good Luck", march, Kihor; "The Band Played On", popular waltz, arranged by Yoder; "The Merry Widow", selection, Franz Leher; "Interlochen", march, Goldman; "Straussiana", waltz medley, Seredy; "Amapola", popular foxtrot, arranged by Becker; "Old Vienna", overture, K. L. King; "Washington Post", march, Sousa; Star Spangled Banner.

NYA Course Will Begin **Next Month**

Home Rented: Way Cleared For Local Project

Arrangements for the establishment of a NYA girls training course and home in Wayne have been virtually completed and the project will get underway in pject will get underway in otember, Win Swett, Chamber Commerce secretary, announc-Monday

Home Rented

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The former home of the Hiscox
Funeral Home has been rented
by officials in charge of this phase
of the NYA program and they
plan to enroll applicants and
get the training course underway

Are Che defendant's youth and provided the interest will be a light sentence was given due to fi thanks to represent the first theft amounted. Sponsible talk high results hig get the training course uncernosoon.

While original plans were for local organizations to furnish the house rent-free, the homes which could be rented with available pledged funds were found to be unsatisfactory for the needs by the NYA officials. This necessitated contacting some nearby communities which will also benefit by the project to raise additional funds and delayed establishment of the project for several months.

voeming day of the fair.

Youth between the ages of 17 and 24, out of school, and in need of work experience who desire information about any phase of the NYA out-of-school program may make application for part-time work or may have questions answered by seeing Mr. Brandhorst while he is in the city, or by writing to the NYA Area Office at Norfolk.

Opportunities for part-time employment are available at resident and local projects.

Farm P-

Farm Program

The Wayne county Farm Bureau will present a farm program which will be broadcast by Station WJAG at Norfolk Friday afternoon. The broadcast is scheduled for 1:15, according to Chet Walters, extension agent.

Congratulations . . .

80 Attend 4-H Day **Meet Here**

Participate In Demonstration

The 4-H Demonstration Day was held in Wayne Saturday, with 14 leaders and a total of 80 persons attending the meeting.

M. N. Lawrityson and Miss Allegra Wilkens, extension specialists from Lincoln, assisted the leaders and members with the various demonstrations. The method of help is to have the members give their demonstrations and then give them instructive criticisms, in order that they may further improve their demonstrations.

icisms, in our introductions.

11 Teams Participate
This is by far the largest number that has ever turned out to a demonstration day in Wayne county. In all, there were 11 teams demonstrating.

Donna Harder and Bonnie Kablisch demonstrated how the hair should be shampooed. Lois Campbell was their model and received a very fine shampoo. Donna and Bonnie are members of the Sew N So club which is led by Mrs. C. Sorensen. Making of sandwiches was demonstrated by Helen Wylie and Phyllis Baird, who are members of the Peppy Pals club, led by Mrs. Fred Baird, Alan Daniels and Charles Good, members of the Happy Chefs club under the leadership of Helen Schroeid er, gave a demonstration on how a to make muffins. Marjorie Caauwand Bernita Otte, members of the Happy Code Cucky club with Mrs. Frank Hicks as leader, de

(Continued on Page 2)

Fair Judges Are Chosen

Judges have been obtained and dates set for the judging of entries in the various divisions at the Wayne county fair, which opens Aug. 17, Extension Agent Chet Walters, assistant manager,

NYA Official
To Visit Wayne
On August 18

Edward Brandhorst, representitive of the National Youth Administration, will be in Wayne on Monday, August 18 at the couringus between the hours of and 12 o'clock.

New Male Ragistant manager, said Monday, K. C. Fouts, agricultural agent at Seward, who has judged livestock at the Wayne county fair several previous years, will serve again this year. Laurence Buller of Plainview will assist him. They will judge both the 4-H club and open class livestock on Sunday, opening day of the fair.

Wouth between the aggs of 17 will again judge boths of the

be held Monday morning and the club demonstration contest will be that afternoon. Winners in these contests will compete at the state fair.

Mrs. McEachen of Lincoln will judge the women's department entries and also the fine arts exhibits on Monday. She served as judge at both the 1939 and 1940 county fairs.

O. J. Lohr of Ashland will judge the poultry and agricultural department exhibits on Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 19 and 20.

Wades Are

Wayne, Winside Nines To Mix At Settlers Picnic

Settlers Picnic

The Wayne baseball team will and Miss Margaret, of Wayne, play the Winside team at the Wayne County Old Settlers Picnic to be held in Winside, August Jackson Thursday evening. Mrs. 14.

Bill Meyer, chairman of the free attraction committee, has secured a number of good entertainers for the day. One of the features when their car collided with a farmer's truck near Jackson.

Mr. Wade said both the car thumpian parade. Those wishing the mere should notify Frank and truck were going slow, due the car the wayne properties of the program will be a califulating the mere should notify Frank and truck were going slow, due the century the eentury of the car the ware bruised and shaken up in an automobile accident near Jackson. The Wades were on their way to Sioux City on a vacation trip arms of the program will be a califul th

Fall Flight Course Here Is Assured

Applications For Fall Course Sought Now

The fall aviation course at the college has been assured and will probably begin Sept. 15. Applications for registration in the course may be made any time now at the college registrar's office.

A quota of 20 students has been assigned for the course at Wayne. Three hours college credit is allowed students completing the work.

the work.

Students of the summer session flying course will take their CAA tests August 11. The ground school work will be completed by the end of the summer session.

Those who will complete the ground school course and are elligible for the flying course in the fall are John Brugger and Cecil Carlson.

Carlson.

Students who are completing both the ground and flying coursthis summer are Allan Mitchell Lyle Mullens, Kenneth Johnson Harley Hartung, Wesley Bower Raymond Wiedenfeld, Burdett Nygren, Robert Carlisle, Sterling Stewart and Bill McKay.

County Gives 630 Pounds

Good Response To Campaign For Aluminum Reported

Wayne county residents cont buted a total of 630 pounds aluminum in the nation-wide it tion defense drive, officials charge of the campaign here

ported.

All contributions from thi county were delivered to Norfoll Friday, where aluminum from other counties in this district were collected for shipment. Frank Erselben, county chairman of the campaign, and Chet Walters, extension agent and in charge of the drive in rural areas, tool Wayne county's contributions to Norfolk in a large truck.

Drive officials were gratified by

Norfolk in a large truck.

Drive officials were gratified by the response received in Wayno county, which contributed as much aluminum as Cuming county and more than several other counties in this district. A canvass of the residential districts in Wayne was made by the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, who obtained an excellent response.

Contributions from the various towns and precincts in Wayne county were weighed and reports submitted to officials in charge of the campaign in Nebraska.

John Parke Fall From Pole

Falling thirty feet from a tele Falling thirty feet from a tele-phone pole to the ground, John. Parke, 12 year old son of Prof. and Mrs. K. N. Parke, received painful injuries Thursday eve-ning. Hitting a cable and a tree limb during the fall, probably gaved John from more serious thurles since the impact with the

Wades Are Bruised In Car, Truck Crash

Hose Rush Underway In Wayne

But Most Stores Able To Meet Demand

Yes, you can still buy silk hose in Wayne! Local stores did not cell out Saturday but they did a rushing business Saturday and Monday as news of the national defense ban spread.

Following a radio announcement Saturday that with midnight was to come the closing of doors on the 250 nfullon dollar American silk industry, in order to conserve the supply of silk for the armed forces. Wayne stones were among the thousands in Nebraska which experienced a run on silk hose. In the eastern cities, where war talk is more common than in the west, the rush of sales began Tuesday, reaching a peak on Friday night. Merchants estimated if the paccontinued, the four-month reserves normally maintained would be exhausted within 10 days.

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Checkup of Stores
A checkup of Wayne stores
Monday morning revealed the
hosiery situation to be as follows: Ahern's store is completely
out of nylon hose but still has
well stocked shelves of silk hose.
They reported their largest order
to be for \$6.00. No limit on sales
had been placed by Monday morning.

ing.
One customer at Swan's wished to purchase 12 pairs of hose but quantities there have been limited to 3 pairs to a customer. They had sold out of nylon hose except

for size 9, Monday morning.

The Ben Franklin store reported a good hosiery sale Saturday night but no unusually large quantities had been ordered by

Torrid Wave **Hits State**

Damage To Corn Feared Unless Rain Falls Soon

Temperatures above the century mark returned to Wayne and most of Nebraska Sunday and Monday, following a brief break in the prolonged summer heat wave last Wednesday, when showers fell which measured .93 of an inch in Wayne and considerably more in some sections of the county.

county.

Rain Needed

Despite the recent rain, Extension Agent Chet Walters said that more moisture is needed soon to assure a maximum corn crop. The unusually torrid temperatures of the past few days will fire the corn soon unless rain is received.

Earther couth some fields are

Is received.
Farther south, some fields are already beginning to show the ill effects of the hot weather. While corn in this region has weathered the warm weather well, additional moisture will be needed soon.

Critically Ill

Dr. E. S. Blair, who was taken

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

I. A. Mask of Wayne at a local hospital Monday of last week a number of good entertainers for the day. One of the features of the program will be a call farmer's truck near Jackson.

A nine pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunnanson of Lungian parade. Those wishing Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunnanson of Laurel at a local hospital Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swan left automobile was quite badly dam automobile was quite badly dam shay are still in Wayne.

The Wades were on their way to Sioux City on a vacation trip when their car collided with a farmer's truck near Jackson.

Mr. Wade said both the car and truck were going slow, due to road repairs, and thus what might have been a more serious wife here in two weeks.

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New Church For Wayne Is Planned

Grace Lutheran Congregation Approves Plans

Definite decision to constru new church building at the ner of Ninth and Logan at was reached by members of congregation of the Grace Live

Orange Hat Brigade Will Visit Neighbors

them.

Allen, which is having an amily ersary celebration today, Tuesday, is the first town on the schedule. Pender will be visited Thursday. Wakefield and Laurel are both scheduled for visits on Tuesday, Aug. 12, and the boosters will conclude their pre-fair rips by visiting Winside and Wisner, Thursday, Aug. 14.

All delegations will gather at the Chamber of Commerce office

All delegations will gather at the Chamber of Commerce office at 1 o'clock on the date scheduled and all are urged to wear their orange hats.

Plans are being completed also for the Tribe of Yessir from Omaha to visit Wayne this fall. Tentative dates for this visit are Oct. 16 or Nov. 6.

Wayne, Winside Trainees Are Assigned To Camps

Charles F. Hatch of Wayne imong the forty selective ser rainees who left the Recep



parsonage Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. Rev. W. F. L'erking per ed Kard Klub Saturday. Mrs. Alformed the ceremony, which was witnessed by the members of the family.

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The bride were a street length dusty rose crepe dress with black accessories and a comage of Mais accessories and a comage

the University of Astend
Open House
About 147 guests attended the Open House from 4 to 8 p. m. Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Henkel who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday. Several hundred cards, telegrams and long distance calls were received by the Henkels who were also presented with gifts and about a dozen beautiful bouquets. At noon a family gathering dinner was cerved. Three of the Griffins And

Tombrel's children were present beautiful being grandchil.

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At noon a family gathering one her was corved. Three of the Henkel's children were present besides several of their grandchildren. The three children present were Mrs. W. P. Thomas and Franklyn of Wayne and Robert Henkel of Omaha. Walter Henkel. of Eugene, Ore, and Fred Henkel, of Seattle, Wash, were unable states, thus bringing nearer the accomplishment of their goal to travel in every state in the union.

Edwin Keith Morrill of Royal The accomplishment of their goal to travel in every state in the union. The cat always is included in the cat always is included in the cat always is included in the proportion of the cat always is seeming to anjoy traveling as well assembled.

Edwin Keith Morrill of Royal and Sarah Maude Curtis of Roy all were married Saturday by seeming to anjoy traveling as well as the other passengers.

Downing of Valentine

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Honor Mrs. Falk
Pile Hall girls were entertained
Thursday at a party in the reeption room, in honor of Mrs.
Lydia Falk, who has resigned
field position as preceptness to
move to Chicago.

Miss Hawkins

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Becomes Bride
Of Jack Morgan
Miss Elizabeth Jane Hawkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Hawkins of Heron Laky, Minn, and Jack Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan of Wayne, were married at the Presbyterian parsonage Sunday afternoon at Mrs. Charles Meyers entertain.

Miss Doroth Maria Lutt and Howard Mau were married at 9 announcer a. m. Sunday at the St. Paul Kate Smith parsonage by Rev. G. Gieschen, show on CB Kenneth Dunklau and Faye Lutt muting back were the attendants were the attendants.

Margaret M. Kaeffce of Maryland and James A. Burroughs, were married Saturday by Judgs J. M. Cherry.

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KAYE BRINKER, who entered radio playing opposite Don, Ameche in Chicago, plays a widely varied series of emotional roles on the





The tieup between "Take It Or Leave It," Bob Hawk's sponsor and a New York department store will probably be repeated in many cities. The New York store (Bon-wit Teller's) had 11 windows de-voted to the program.

Nancy Sheridan, pictured here, ho is frequently featured on the uesday night "Johnny Presents"





Church Calendar

BAPTIST CHURCH C. L. Eads, pastor M.—Church School

THE FIRST
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Wilbur F. Dierking, Minister
Russel Anderson, Director of
Music
Albert G. Carlson, Organist

A. M.—Morning Worship

45 P. M.—College forum

P. M.—High School forum

Church closes August 10

Church School and Chu reopen September 14.

METHODIST CHURCH Victor West, D.D., pastor s. John T. Bresster, Jr., organist John Keith, Music Director the Church with a hearty wel come to you.

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Che Sunday's program:
Graded Church school, 10
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 0 A. M.—Church School Classes for all ages. 1 A. M.—Morning Worship 30 P. M. Thursday—Choir r. heavsal

CATHOLIC CHURCH William Kearns, pastor P M. Saturday—Confestions board sions heard 8 A. M.—Mass in Wayne Catechism after mass

OUR REDEEMER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH W. F. Most, pastor 2 P. M. Saturday—Children of Church meet

GRACE LUTHERAN
OHURCH
Walter Brackensick, pastor
19 A. M.—Sunday School
11 A. M.—Morning Worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST 9:45 A. M.—Church Service, conducted by Harold Buckle from Winona, Minn. Sunday school follows church

CHURCH NOTES

The annual camp and convention of the Luther League of Ne braska will be held at Camp Sheldon, Columbus, Aug. 10 to 15 Registration cards may be obtained from Rev. G. Gieschen.

The Luther League of St. Paul Lutheran church will meet Aug. 21 instead of Aug. 14 at 8 p. m. The Sunday school staff will meet Friday, Aug. 8, at 8 p. m.

St. Paul Women of the Church vill meet this Thursday at 2 p.

Rey, and Mrs. C. L. Eads and family are on their vacation and will not be back until the latter part of August.

Teacher Placements Listed

Recent teacher placements announced by the placement bureau at the college are Norma Brewer, 7th and 8th at Belden; Loretta Haisch, 5th at Ponca; LaVerne Nelson, superintendent at Royal; Francis Becker, mathematics and science at Royal; Florence Young, 5th at Madrid; Fred Kucera, commercial at Coleridge; Ralph Fluent, superintendent at Belden; Eva McShannon, 8th at Walthill.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Hanson are h a two weeks vacation trip grough Colorado and Wyoming.

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Route Cancelled

The order consolidating the Concord and Dixon rural mail routes, which was originally scheduled for July 31, has been temporarily cancelled.

Concord and Dixon each have a rural route now and the postal department ruled a few weeks ago that the two should be combined into one 54-mile route out of Dixon. Objections to this merger were made by Concord residents who appealed to Sanators Hugh Butler and other officials in Washington, who obtained the cancellation order.

Senator Butler warned those who contend that the Concord route should be continued permanently, however, to assemble additional information and evidence supporting their stand since a further investigation was planned.

Earl Orcutt is serving as carrier out of Concord until an appointment is made. He succeeds Ellmer Whitmarth, who retired on a pension July 31 after serving the Concord route for 31 consecutive years.

Dr. Bryan
Heads School

Changes In
WSTC Faculty
Announced

Dean H. H. Hahn, who has been superintendent of the college for 31 years has been released from the training school position and takes over full dean been released from the training school position and takes over full dean been released from the training school position and takes over full dean been released from the training school. Previous to coming to wayne Dr. Bryan was assistant professor of education and director of tracher training at Kansas Web. Previous to coming to wayne Dr. Bryan was assistant professor of education and director of tracher training at Kansas Web. The wayne Chamber of Compared to the training school. Previous to coming to wayne Dr. Bryan was assistant professor of education and director of tracher training at Kansas Web. The wayne Chamber of Compared to the Wayne County Fair, Holoson the University of Nobraska.

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Miss Anderson
Is Bride Of
Arnold Lage
Miss Le Ora Anderson of Sioux
City and Arnold Lage, son of
Mrs. Julla Lage of Wayne were
married Thursday at 2 o'clock
in the garden of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs.
Marcy Sandau of South Sioux
City attended the couple.
A reception for relatives and
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The couple left for a trip
through the Teton mountains and
the Yellowstone Park after the
reception. They plan to make
their home in Burbank, Cal.
Mr. Lage was employed in the
Brown-McDonald store in Wayne
before his marriage.

Honor Couple

A dinner was served to the
following guests in the Martin
Lage home Sunday evening of
last week in honor of Miss Le Ora
Anderson of Sioux City and Arnold Lage of Wayne who were
married in Sioux City Thursday
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson,
parents of the bride from Sioux
City; Mrs. Julia Lage and Cari
Lage, Miss Louise, Miss Helen
Plahn, R. F. Plahm, and Mr. and
Mrs. Rickles Plahn, all of Avoca,
Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Peters
of Walnut, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs.
Jossephine Schultz of Norfolk; Mins, Hearry Schmitz, and the
Raymond Lagementer family of
Wayne.

Bible Circle

Mrs. Leible Parkheef with visite

Mayne feed the countle, which burned the county council to
take steps to establish fire protection in Wayne. One thousand
dollars was appropriated for the
purchase of pumps, hook and ladder trucks and two dozen buckets
which were to be filled with water
to be pumped from three wells
by four men on each pump handle.

The inefficiency of this bucket
brigade fire fighting was demonstrated on Thanksgiving
inght, 1891, when six frame buildings on the west-side of Main
street were destroyed. Besides
carrying hundreds of buckets of
water in a vain attempt to extinguish the fire, thirty barrels
of salt were also used by the
firemen.
From that time on the Wayne
Fire Department has consistently
mipowed its fire fighting
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Mrs. Leslie Benshoof entertained Bible circle in the home of Mrs. Dora Benshoof, Wednesday.

Pebruary 28, 1892, and they moved to a farm northwest of Winside in 1910.

Survivors are four sons, Willie, Albert and Carl of Winside and Emil of Plainivew; three daughters, R. E. Marek won high score ton drs. Brown and Mrs. William Jones of Winside, and wis Brown and Mrs. William Jones of Winside, and a host of other relatives.

Mari-Octo

Mrs. Bob Johnson entertained Mari-Octo Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. Fritz Lueders and Mrs. George Lessman were guests. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Ed Granquist, Mrs. Ray Gildersleeve and Mrs. M. C. Russell. The club meets August 12 with Mrs. Granquist.

of New 1016, Inursay Mrs. F. A. Mildner and Mrs. Do Wightman won prizes in cards.

Recalls Wayne's Costly Fires

The arrival of Wayne's new \$2,400 rural fire truck, which has all the modern fire fighting equipment, may recall to old timers Wayne's early day fire fighting methods.

Lambrecht, 65, were held in Winside Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the home and at the Trinity Lutheran church at 2 p. m. Rev. H. G. Knaub conducted the rites. Bruial was in Pleasant View cemetery with the Beckenhauer Service In charge.

Steak Fry

Mr. and Mrs. Walden Felber entertained the following at a steak fry Tuesday evening: Mrs. D. H. Eckerman and son of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Felber and Miss Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones.

Duplicate Club

Mrs. J. R. Johnson entertained Major group of the Duplicate

Major group of the Duplicate

Wr. Mr. Lambrecht, Wayne country resident for 31 years, died Morn day of last week at her home following a long illness. She was born in Denmark Julie 15, 1876 and came to America at the age of 13 years, locating at Blair. She married Charles J. Lambrecht on February 28, 1892, and they moved to a farm northwest of Winside in 1910.

Survivors are four sons, Willie,

Wrights Win

At Luncheon

Mrs. H. J. Felber and Mrs. automobile and their latest prize
H. B. Jones entertained 12 guests is \$250 cash, Mr. Wright winning
at 1 o'clock luncheon in the Felber
home for Mrs. D. H. Eckerman
of New York, Thursday afternoon, of 3,000 and under and Mrs. her and Mrs. Don Wright receives an equal amount.

ightman won prizes in cards.

Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Dunning ter, Miss Doris Nelson, left Tuesday for the East where they plan to spend three weeks.

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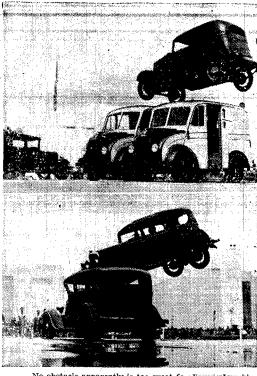
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Jump Crash To Be Feature



No obstacle apparently is too great for Jimmie Lynch's daring Death Dodgers to surmount in their quest for new and more thrilling features, as Whitey Reece proved when he pitched his sedan completely over two trucks and crashed into a parked machine at the New York world's fair last year. A jumperash similar to this will be attempted when the Death Dodgers present their amazing program as a big feature of the Wayne county fair in Wayne on August 20, 22 startling stunts being listed.

Will Hold Merit

Thrill Show To Return

Death Dodgers To Be Featured At County Fair

Jimmle Lynch's Death Dodgers, ace stuntmen who performed for two years as the featured attrac-tion of the New York World's Fair before an estimated 13 mil-Fair before an estimated 13 million awed persons and a unit of which thrilled crowds at the Wayns fair last year, will present a two-hour circus of death in which they will duplicate nearly every type of accident that can possibly happen to the average driver on the highway.

Head-on crashes, rolling speeding stock sedans end over end and side over side, the daring 1941 version of Roman steeplechase racing at a speed the ancients never dreamed possible, dive

Salesmanship Awaru

For the second time in two years, the prize winning B. W. racing at a speed the ancients with their second valuable prize from the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., this time for selling the most Sheaffer wind merchandise in a national intelligent salesmanship contest conducted recently.

Last year they won a fine new automobile and their latest prize automobile and their latest prize to the dapper and daring Jimmie in the Texarkana winter quarters, the Death Dodgers will completely empty their bag of tricks here, according to Fair Manager win Swett.

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The famed daredevils will present an entirely new program of thrills here. They have been book-ed as a special feature attraction for one afternoon only, Wednes-day, Aug. 20, and are expected to attract a record crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith at-tended the funeral services held Friday at Hopkinton, Ia., for a sister of Mrs. Smith, Miss Myra Joseph, 85, who died Tuesday at the home of a brother in Chicago.

Miss Beatrice Fuller has been elected to teach English and dramatics in Fairbury Junior college. Miss Fuller, former Wayne High school English teacher, taught in Wahoo High school last year.

Rupture

Shield Expert Here
H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at Norfolk Hotel, Norfolk, Friday only, August 8, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic Shield is a tramendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closing the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no madicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevnan will be glad to de-

tion. At present Leon Henderson is developing his department by enlarging its staff of expert economists who are presumed to know just what prices ought to be fixed and how. As yet, no plan has been proposed by any of them to freeze the monthly salaries of the experts themselves, of which there are thousands in the government service but there is an inclination to put a ceiling on the other costs of living an national expense. On July 1st the press reported a great number of salary increases in the largest government payroll in history. "Price-fixing" is headed in another direction.

Will Hold Merit Exams For State Positions Soon

Merit examinations for sevent ment of State Assistance, the Namington endeavoring to obtain the Nebrasia Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance and for Merit System Supervisor, and Test technician, will be held soon, according to an amouncement by the council also fine another 20 millions. That of State Assistance of the medicine with the most claborate coats of the system Supervisor and Test technician, will be held soon, in a nanouncing examinations, the Merit System Supervisor and Test Technician, in the nace so f Merit System Supervisor in the most claborate coats of the sease of Merit System Supervisor trom an of the sease of Merit System Supervisor from an anouncing examinations. The allocation of ship-repair factors of the system Supervisor from an anouncing examinations, the Merit System Supervisor from an anouncing examinations. The allocation of ship-repair factors of the Merit System Supervisor from an anouncing examinations, the Merit System Supervisor from an anouncing examinations. The allocation of ship-repair factors of the Merit System Council also for the Merit System Council also for the Merit System Supervisor from an anouncing examinations. The allocation of ship-repair factors of the Merit System Council also for the Merit System Council also for the Merit System Supervisor from an anouncing examinations. The service are more numerous, howers, so the service are more numerous, howers, so the service are more numerous, howers, severice are more numerous, howers, so the several several system Supervisor from an anouncing state for filing all applications is August 25. Application is August 25. Applications and conditions and conditions and conditions and

Congress

As Seen by KARL STEFAN

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over for action later in the session and the 1943 appropriation bills. The defense program will not be sufficiently financed even by these authorizations. However, the sufficiently financed even much more may be required remains to be determined by, world events. The army officials urge that at least three million men shall be given full training and another five billions in money will be required if congress shall approve the army plans.

Ever since the national defense was inaugurated there has been such agitation for a reduction in non-defense expenditures. When the farm and WPA measures were up in both houses, the eastern press was particularly strengues and profuse with arguments be set up to avoid complications. Shipyards, sure the same in the government service but there is an inclination to put a celling on the other costs of ultimogram national expense. On July 1st the press reported great number of salary increases in the largest government service but there is an inclination to put a celling on the other costs of ultimogram national expense. On July 1st the press reported great number of salary increases in the largest government part tunction.

Washington has entered its summer hot spell, and for the next ten weeks there will be many torid days. The thermometers do not register much higher here of the summer hot spell, and for the increase the defense program was made more costly by millions and even more fortunes are being made from swelling their incomes prodigious by. In some other cases the defense program was made more costly by millions and even more fortunes are being made from should be greatly by millions and even more fortunes are being made from hoarded stocks of steel and metals was made more costly by millions and even more fortunes are being made from should be greatly by millions and even more fortunes are being made from the atmosphere so loaded with most into the industries are received in under priority orders. Some the same steam fractions are the larger industries of the cast coast have gobiled up the materials, and thus are able to crowd out the smaller factories. A bit of price fixing in such cases might be greatly to the advant age of the federal treasury and to machine makers of the middlewest, where are located the most experienced in washington endeavoring to obtain the steel which they must have in order to provide the provided stocks of store of steel and metals are housed in fireproof structures built of steel steems.

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- 1. 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.
 Improved transportation facilities including all-weather roads throughout this section of the state.
 Extension of the soil and water conservation work
- nout Wayne and adjacent counties
- 6. Improvement of educational facilities and standards in both rural and town schools.

State Tax Levy Climbs

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If we were inclined to follow the lead of many conservative republican newspapers and lash out at every opportunity to criticize any move made by officials of the other party in office, we should don our robes of indignation and point an accusing finger at the state administration for spending far too much money.

It was announced last week that Nebraska's state property tax levy is 2.71 mills per dollar valuation compared with 2.57 for 1940 and 2.61 for 1939, when Governor Cochran, a democrat, was our chief executive.

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Increased emergency appropriations by the 1941 legislature together with declines in miscellaneous collections going to the general fund have been listed by Governor Griswold, chairman of the board, as two prime reasons for the tax rate increase.

The new levy, despite a 1.4 per cent increase in the states—tangible property values over last year and a gain of 16.2 per cent in intangible assessments, is the highest for the state since 1927.

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Property taxpayers are being asked to contribute \$5,283,892.21 to the state on the basis of a \$1,949,775,725 grand total valuation.

The republican pixes, which has loudly, consistently and persistently condemned spending and tax increases by the national administration has an ample supply of verbal bombs, which have lost most of their explosive value due to overwork and which they could but probably will not direct at the state administration. It depends, of course, on which party's leaders do the spending not upon the necessity for it nor the value of the returns.

Doubtless, some expenditures of both the national and state administrations could be curtailed or eliminated without serious loss. On the other hand, it isn't always wise economy to slash budgets. Wayne residents need look no farther than Wayne State Teachers college for proof of this fact and it is generally recognized that Nebrasika's strict economy along some lines has caused the state to lag in the parade of state improvements.

Economy is much to be desired as long as it does not reach to the point where it becomes false economy, a position which this state was nearing. This does not mean that there is justification for all expenditures of the legislature and administration; a careful examination of each appropriation bill is required to determine that but neither is it true that the tax hike should be adversely criticized on the sole basis that it does represent an increase. Needs change, so must expenditures.

Death And Destruction

Because daily newspapers are by their very nature made up of the most important events of the day in all parts of the world and because most of the world has gone war mad, death and destruction dominate the headlines day after day. They are poor substitutes for the light reading, which is the type for summer weather, but naturally with the United States indirectly but definitely involved in the conflict, readers follow the war with avid interest.

There's no reason, however, why newspapers, especially the weekly variety which cannot without leased wire service compete in this field, should not give their readers the light/reading for which summer calls.

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For example, the old yarn about how to keep cool and healthy en the mercury goes climbing to new records; the standby of torial writers when news lags, a debate over the merits of spin; a discussion of what's wrong with the younger generation or old one about love and romance today compared with forty years. Let's get away from death and destruction to more pleasant ess vital topics until cool weather arrives.

Good Crops, Good Prices

With excellent prospects for both good crops and good prices, it appears that Nature is supplying this section of our nation with a most excellent substitute for its share of defense prosperity. And, after all, good crops will contribute as much to the defense program as the airplanes, battleships, tanks and guns which are being turned out at record speed now in other sections of the nation.

What Editors Say---

Only Eighty-five?

usually conservative forecaster made bold to describe as a perfect day. But that was before the mercury started rney to 85 degrees.—New York Sun.

Berlin claims the Russians are not fighting fairly. They violate rules of the game and bite and scratch in the clinches. They hit below the belt and they do not wear regulation gloves. What we can't understand is why the referce does not interfere when Adolf protests a foul. Has the referce thrown up his

Harry Hopkins, the President's right hand man, told the Brit-people Sunday, that British and American warships are patrol-parallel lanes across the north Atlantic to guard the world's line. We like that expression, "the world's lifeline" are has been too much talk about our fighting Britain's battle-ery thinking American knows that this is a war of Hitler against world. Why not openly recognize the fact?—Park Region Echo.

In spite of Secretary Ickes' plea for economy in the use of ioline in eastern states, and the threat that there may have to gasless Sundays, more gasoline was used by motorists last week in the week before. The only way to make motorists stay at me in summer is to get tough and cut off their gas supply ark Region Scho.

German Ambassador Von Papen at Ankara expressed great annoyance over the paet Britain recently made with Russia, after Hitler had attacked the latter. He says that Churchill should have known that Germany was ready to propose peace on a gentlemanly agreement with Hitler as soon as Russia was crushed. Britain has had two gentlemanly agreements with Hitler in the last three years. It is not plining for another one. Lincoln State Journal.

A local woman has a brand new hat, small and covered with flowers. When "all" recently called at the home of a friend, her hostess' three year-old daughter drew a long breath after she had gone and said to her mother, "wasn't that the loveliest bouquet that woman had on her head?"—Washington County News.

Collecting aliminum is just one way Uncle San can show plenty of seaso. Norman (Okla.) Transcript.



defense materials.

As a good example, the second quarterly report of General Motors shows the progressive in creasing in deliveries of G. M. defense products as follows:

Before October 1, 1940, \$43,700, 100.

Fourth quarter, 1940, \$43,700, 100.

Fourth quarter, 1941, \$56,600,000.

First quarter, 1941, \$56,600,000.

Second quarter, 1941, \$56,600,000.

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Nine Counties Represented At Winside Convention

Winside Convention

Delegates and visitors from nine northeast Nebraska counties attended the sixteenth annual Northeast Nebraska Volunteer Firemen's convention at Winside Thursday.

F. J. Dimmel of Winside, president of the association, was in charge of arrangements. Among speakers for the day were Sanator William Crossland of Wayne, Major Raymond Crosson, Nebraska fire manshal, and Fay Wood mayor of Seward, who is an experienced fireman.

Senator Crossland, in his talk, discussed legislation which was of interest to diagnon and paid a tribute to the average rank and file firemen for their years of service to communities without receiving compensation. He termed the service rendered by volunteer firemen as the most practical demonstration of citizenship which any citizen could perform.

Other numbers on the program were band concert by the Winside band, colored entertainers, Norfolk Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, dance in auditorium in the evening with music by Earl Gardner and his band.

A banquet was served to the firemen in the evening. The Winside women put on special entertainment for the ladies of visiting firemen.

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prenounced a success by visiting firemen. Next year's convention will be held at Snyder, Nebr.

Manage Goldenrod

Ward Reynoldson, Madrid, Ia., and Harrell Beck, Lyons, both seniors at WSTC, will manage the Goldenrod for the 1941-1942 term. Mr. Reynoldson will be business manager and Mr. Eeck, editor-inchief.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jacques of Ames, Ia., and two grandchildren, Billy and Barrie Gulliver, arrived Friday evening to spend several days with friends and relatives at Wayne.

Mrs. Vernon Courtier and daughter Donna of North Platter arrived Wednesday for a two weeks visit with his parents. Harold is startived wednesday for a two weeks visit with his parents. Harold is startived Wednesday for a two weeks visit with his parents. Harold is startived wednesday for a two weeks visit with his parents. Harold is startived wednesday for a two weeks visit with his parents. Harold is startived wednesday for a two weeks visit with his parents. Harold is startived wednesday for a two weeks visit with his parents. Harold is startived wednesday is the united States army at Langley Field, Va.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell and family spent several days last week in Lincolm.

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Mrs. C. Paulk.

Larry Davenport returned home Priday after spending the week in Chicago and Green Bay. Wis.

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Mrs. And Mrs. Loyd Mitchell and family spent several days last with Miss Boso store and family returned Thursday from a vacation trip in the Black Hills.

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Carl Ritze home.

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Harold Ritze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritze, returned home

FASHION PREVIEW



A first rate fashion buy is this two piece dress which also can be a suit. Featured in the August issue of Good Housekeeping maga comes in soft wood with a mat finish in shades of deep brown, black or blue. Modish is the short jacket with a slimming tucked boler with just the proper amount of shoulder padding. The dress is by a bright clip and double-brimmed brown felt hat with a full results of the control of the control

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By Mrs. O. M. Davenport



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Oklahoma is holding revival meetings in Winside for ten days.
Mrs. F. I. Moses entertaired the
Social Circle on Wednesday afternoon at her, home. A lovely lunch
was served by the hostess.
Misc Christine Lueker was a
guest of Miss Meta Strate in
Wayne Tuesday and Wednesday.
Mrs. Pauline Hoffman is visiting at the home of her sister,
Mrs. Tillie Mahlke at Stanton.
Robert Witte was a Sioux City
visitor Sunday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Norling
were Wayne visitors Sunday.
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bright
and Mr. and Mrs. Louke Kahl
were Sioux City visitors Saturday night. They attended the
summer circus.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trampe and
children went to Ponca Sunday,
where they visited in the Fred
Less home.
Miss Peggy Francis came Sunday for a short visit with her
father, G. C. Francis.
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Monday for Gaul Lake, Mism., for
a weeks fishing trip.
Mark Schumacher, who has
son, left Monday for Dayton,
Ohio, where he will join their
Class C league team.
Miss Ardath Francis of Sioux
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C. C. Francis, of this community,
and Earl Fredrickson of Osceola,
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Mr. and Mrs. Bud Nelson and Mrs. Gurney Benshoof were Sioux City visitors Sunday where they attended the summer circus.

Mrs. Frank Fleer returned home Wednesday from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where she attended her aunt's funeral Mrs. George Clark.

Mrs. Charles Butler and Mrs. Frank Fleer and daughter Sharon were Norfolk visitors Monday.

Mrs. Fleer's son Kenny, who has been visiting in Norfolk at the Hiscox Funeral

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government veterinary scientis have perfected a method of va cinating young calves with a livin culture of the Bang's disease gern

contagious abortion. In fact, indis-criminate use of the vaccine by those who are unskilled may actual-ily hinder ultimate control of the plague. Farmers considering such vaccination should do so only atter consultation with their veterinar-



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Personals

Mrs. J. M. Kilian of Blair is a guest at the home of her son, Dr. L. J. Kilian.

Mrs. L. W. Sund visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Earl McDonald, and infant twins at an Oakland nospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gulliver arrived Saturday evening from Chicago to spend the weekend with Mr. Gulliver's parsons. Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Gulliver. Miss Rachael Loeffler, sister to Mrs. Gulliver, who has been spending the summer in Chicago with the Gullivers while Mr. Gulliver has been attending school at Northwestern University, accompanied them to Wayne. The Robert Gullivers will visit in the Loeffler left Monday for Yutan where the Gullivers will visit in the Loeffler home.

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Men Likely To
Be Called Should
Study Requirements

Selective Service registrants in Nebraska were jurged by Brigadier General Guy N. Henninger, state director, to learn the fundamental physical standards, and to have remediable defects corrected prior to examination by local board physicians.

The box score of Sunday's game follows:

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by registrants would constitute a distinct service to their country and to the individual registrant, General Henninger said that the men could not, of course, be expected to learn highly technical details of the standards. However, he asserted, they can acquaint themselves with the basic requirements and, upon consultation with their own physicians or dentists, determine whether they are physically qualified according to the general standards.

Public Record

All non-confidential information All non-confidential information concerning Selective Service registrants is a matter of public record and must be made available to any person upon request during business hours of local boards in Nebraska, Brig. General Henninger declared. He pointed out, however, that the public is not permitted to handle records. The only data to be withheld



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Pointing out that Selective Service Form 100, the Classification President of a non-confidential nature, General Henninger emphasized that this form is subject to examination of a non-confidential nature, General Henninger emphasized that this form is subject to examination by the public during local board business hours.

Dr. L. F. Perry and Supt. F. B. Decker of Wayne, Charles Hager of Waterville, Kans., Gil Porter and Merle Lyon of Lincoh, left Sunday morning for a week's fishing trip in Minnesofa.

THEATRE

Trainees For Aircraft Metal School Sought

The aircraft sheet metal school in Norfolk will enroll 25 more trainess for a class starting August 11. Boys between the ages of 17 and 25, with proven ability and interest in mechanical work, are eligible for this training at government expense. The course is offered under the supervision of the Norfolk Public and the supervision of the Norfolk Public and the supervision of the Norfolk Public and Norfolk Public of the Norfolk Public Schools, and boys who receive certificates from this school are supposed to be qualified for jobs in aircraft factories. It is expected that the majority of the boys who complete this training will work in the Martin Bomber factory in Omaha, but many graduates have been placed in other factories. The only expense incurred by trainers is board, room and other personal expenses. The duration of the course depends on the ability of the individual. However, the majority of the trainers require from 8 to 10 weeks to complete the course.

Boys who cannot support themselves while attending this school.

while attending this school any have an opportunity to work on an NYA project in Nor-olk while taking this training. Those who are interested should write to the Norfolk Office of the Vebraska State Employment Ser-

ice and arrange for registration

Robert Brome, graduate of WSTC in '39, is working toward a master's degree in dramatics at the Colorado College of Education. In place of a thesis, he is being allowed to substitute three original plays which should be quite simple for Mr. Brome who had dozens of plays, published, one of his most recent ones selling for \$200.

Mrs. W. K. Fowler will spend her vacation in Logan, Utah Brawley, Cal., and Hollywood.

Supt. H. S. Packwood, who has been head of the Hartington schools for two years, resigned last week to accept a position as business manager of the El Centro, Cal., schools.

Workers For

prepared soon.

Other Work

All workers are urged to wear their orange hats while on duty as they did at the fair last year so that visitors may call on them for information and assistance.

Meanwhile other arrangements for the fair are progressing rapidly now and the season ticket sale is already well underway. With more outstanding acts and special attractions, many of which have been featured on state fair circuits, booked, the fair board has gone to considerable expense to make this the best fair ever staged in Wayne. A successful advance sale of season tickets is anticipated and local residents are urged to get their tickets now.

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Mrs. J. C. Pawelski, mother of Paul Pawelski, is seriously ill.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Louden and son, Carroll, of Lexington, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. August 16.

and Mrs. Larry Brown.

Mrs. Dora Biegler and Mrs. Maymond Florand Mrs. Raymond Florand Mrs. Larson Thursday evening. Mr. Larson Thursday evening. Mr. Larson Is confined to his home due to a leg injury received when he was struck by the limb of a tree, which he was chopping.

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Phone your personal news tems to 145.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiding and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers, who is employed by the Nash-Finch company at Norfolk, spent the weekend at home, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers.

Weekly Farm Review

By Chester Walters Wayne County Extension Agent

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Anyone wanting chlorate should place his order at the County Extension office or with their supprivisor of the Wayne County Noxious Weed district.

SORGHUM CERTIFICATION

DEADLINE

Wayne county farmers who want to get their sorghum and sudan grass fields inspected for certification have until August 15 to submit their applications, they were reminded this week. The certification is done by their Nebraska Crop Growers' Association.

Elvih F. Frolik, secretary of the Crop Growers, said this week that Atlas sorgo and Leoti sorgo are again expected to lead all other sorghums in popularity for for age purposes. Early Kalo, Day Milo and Club will be used most among the grain sorghums. In western Nebraska, Coes and Alliance are the leading grain sorgh.

"What causes gummy jelly."
This may be the result of overcooking which destroys much pectin, making a sticky gummy mass
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Modern knowledge of jelly-mak-

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Wayne County Extension Agent

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JELLY FROM JUICES

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Mrs. Prudence Theobald plans to visit in Lincoln and the Black Hills during her vacation.

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