

# ayne finds itself in the pecul-osition of having more WPA ects than WPA workers to lle them and so a meeting is e held here Thursday to de-which will be sidetracked at temporarily. Maybe pros-y has returned too rapidly thus depleted the WPA rolls erhaps city, county and col-officials have been too in-rious in planning projects. At officials have been too in-ious in planning projects. At ate, it is better to have too than too few and to have ets which will be of the mum benefit to the taxpay-who will indirectly finance. If Wayne didn't have plen-projects, the money would xpended in other counties ounty taxpayers would still quired to shoulder their of the burden With few exthe burden. With few e this city and county have cunate in utilizing federal for projects which will ded or which mum benefits

college 'invitations in re-yarm still retains Page 1 in the Omaha World Hereld, has provided the stage for verbal engagement which has provided the stage for erbal engagement which ens to continue until at after the re-registration own becomes history. The is thus being waged for p-wide audience with Waywide audience with Way-wspapers simply serving r information to those who of World-Herald readers. a lesson there for home rewspapers and we'll ad-face is red.

whole college fracas may marized in the following ng-side and baseball man-

r: Administration sends students vitations not to return. Students turn the favor. Invitations in gnantly rejected by both. Public ins word battle with board of fucation seconding administra-on, Several hits, no runs, many rors

wing the fair, which we justified advance adver-f being the best presented years but attendance at n years but attendance at was disappointing the first lays and then was even a-expectations on the first the cry for the raturn to racing as a fair feature is raised. Whatever is decided s matter and there are two t schools of thought on the t, a decision should be the force the budget is say ject, a decision should be shed before the budget is set firms competed in the special far and in ample time to make window displays contest, no sesary arrangements either prizes were awarded in this di-vertainly, one of the essent vision. However, Mr. Swett strass, of obtaining a good fair pro-bit to start booking attrac-s early as Win Swett, who o start booking attrac-ly as Win Swett, who ged the last two in this has proven conclusively, has proven conclusively, hen, Win admits that he ome ten years during the hree days of this year's d was able to smile and again only after crowds pouring in the gates on al day. again

or not Wayn ther or not Wayne stores e closed all day Labor Day, is next Monday, wer still ded at press time last night. the vast majority voted in of closing, scores had not I to the poll, conducted by hamber of Commerce, and a para being made to contract ne Chamber of Commerce, and forts are being made to contact hese before a final decision is eached. Unless virtually every tore co-operates, C, of C. offi-ers pointed out, it would be un-air to request the others to lose.

on the subject of Labor sing, we fail to see eith-t banefit or great harm ss of how the matter is True, there is no organi-in this approximate and this community ses organized la de. eld up defense see why labor, the nation's the strikes have It's popular in com have no organized la-l rocks at the unions bout as dangerous to t used url rocks at the unions about as dangerous to it used to be to blast the evils of communism communities it also ac-es about the same result.

air. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan left Alvin Voorhies of Orchard and Wayne Monday fo: Chicago, Marjorie Lingrenfelter of Royal where they will be guests of Mr. were married Friday by Rev. and Mrs. Scotty Anderson. Mr. Guy Dunning. Anderson, who is now in charge. of the Chicago Triburc Ad Mat. Service, was formary employed and Gever

**Flans** Get Underway For '42 Fair

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Ticket Sales Slightly Above '40; Some Urge Races

(Fair Winners On Page 3) With the 1941 Wayne county fair history, plans and prepara-tions for the 1942 fair are already underway, Win Swett, fair man-ager, announced. Saturday. Mr. Swett is planning to visit county fairs throughout this section of the state during the next two weeks and will book rides and oth-er midway attractions for next

er midway attractions for year's county fair soon. year's county fair soon. Attendance the first two days of the county fair here was dis-appointing and it appeared for a time that the fair, on which con-siderably more money was ex-pended than in previous yeans, would be a financial failure. How-ever, the record crowds of nearly \$000 persons who witnessed Wayne Day's thrill show Wednes day afternoon and a large crowd on the closing evening sent gate on the closing evening sent g receipts for the four days ab those of the 1940 fair. Sea ticket sale was also somew larger than last year when net a thousand tickets were sold failed to reach the 1500 goal for 1941.

ed the fact that wayne residents; gave the fair excellent support throughout the four days with Chamber of Commerce members helbing on the grounds, selling and taking tickets at the gates and grandstands. Many of then served for several hours each of the four days. days

. Want Race Some

Some Want Races Increased agitation for races in connection with next year's fair is expected as efforts have been underway for this for the past few years. Small attendance of the first two days of the fair could be eliminated in the future through providing funds which would attract entries in horse races, advocates declare. How other beforg the budget for next year's fair is prepared. inter time to r anties of the s the past Decker said. Don Denbeck with driving a plats which d. Cherry Thu year's fair is prepared.

Wayne Sends Delegation To Carroll Festival

A delegation of Wayne Cham ber of Commerce members a tended the afternoon program of the fall festival held at Carro Monday. The delegation of mer aunday. The delegation of 1 bers headed by Win Swett the Chamber of Commerce about 2 o'clock left office ut 2 o'clock Monday afternoon

about 2 0 CHCK MORIday afternoon. A large crowd attended the fes-tival, features of which included free acts, band concert, free base-ball game, kittesball game, ath-letic events and rides and conces-sions. It closed with a dance in the evening. Mrs. L. W. Jamieson and chil-dren left Saturday for Des Moines where they will spend a few days visiting with her sister.

Mrs. Julius Kirchner of Wak ld entered a local hospital as medical patient Sunday.

nd aden hospital lds remo Tuesday

Winside Evens **City School** Title Series By Defeating Pender **Registration** WPAProjects Winside's Big Six league team made a race-track out of the Pender diamond Sunday after noon and when the second game of the championship series ended had forced the title series to a playoff game. Winside defeated Pender, 12 to Fall Term To Open Monday; Two New Courses

Pender won the first game the title series at Winside. that Sunday's game evened i count and forced the series the limit of three contests. T final and decisive game will played at the Wayne Athle Park on Sunday afternoon, Se 7

## **4-H Winners** To State Fair

County To Be Represented At Lincoln This Year

Wavn ounty-willpresented this year at the Nabras-ka State Fair as a result of hold-ing the county fair earlier than usual so that winners could com-pete for honors at Lincoln.

pete for honors at Lincoln. Two 4-H club demonstration teams will represent this county. An alteration of patterns demon-stration will be given by Marjoriz Caauwe and Bernita Otte of the Happy Go Lucky club and a laun-dry demonstration will be given by Irma Back and Bonnie Osburn of the Discart Vellay club

Mildned Frevert, who was awarded first prize in the style contest at the county fair, will be while the stage show was an excellent one, the first night's performance was disapointies to the fact that a part of the scenery failed to arrive and the show lost its regular orchains will compete at the state tra before arriving here. Probably this also had an adverse effect on attendance later in the week. A record number of 4H club and livistock entries featured the exhibits at this year's fair. How ing team and Ruth Danme and Bernita Otte are members of the scoker years were received in some departments.
Wildred Frevert, who was awarded first prize in the style contest at the county fair, will be this county's only entry in the tyle show at Lincoln. Two Wayne county 4H judging teams will compete at the state fair. Bonnie Osburn and Bettyle working team and Ruth Danme and Bernita Otte are members of the scoking judging team. The judgever, fewer entries than in some former years were received in the states will be entered in the states and the states will be entered in the states will be en

Meyer will enter his prize g calf at the state show.

## Case Dismissed

Don Denbeck, who was charged ith driving a car with license ates which did not correspond those for the car, was freed of for the car, was freed of es and the case dismissed county court of Judge J. Henry Thursday. It was re-at the hearing that the lant had checked with some Is on the matter and the was made through officials

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Word has been received from ne state office of the AAA that weet stalk sorghums can be sed for silage, and classified as NON DEPLETING ath to fill

any deductions in 1941 com pliance, T. P. Roberts, county chairman of the AAA, said Mon day. Estate Probate

Hearing Is Held

The probate hearing of Robert Roggenbach estate, is one of the large estates county, was held in the cou Judge J. M. Cherry Friday

Mrs. Hazel Donoffski of Way-

ie underwent major surgery ocal hospital Friday.

William Meyer of W nt major surgery spital Friday.

Congratulations . . . A seven and one half pound aughter was born to Mr. and Irs. Henry Moeding of Wayne at local hospital Wednesday.

An eight pound three ounce daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Kay of Wayne Tuesday at a local hospital. Mrs. Kay was formerly Elsiz Wert.

Irene Currie of Elgin returned o her home Saturday following al hospital.

This Weekend Are Slated But One Of Group Probably Must Be Shelved

Four Local

VAYNE NEWS

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, AUGUST 26, 1941

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Staff Changes

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Schools Open

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eachers will be held Satu rk will be planned at th ceting of the faculty.

Property Nebraska State Historical Society

A conference on Wayne and Wayne county's WPA projects is scheduled to be held here Thurs-day at which time the WPA an-gineer in charge of projects in this district will confer with the county commissioners, city coun-cil members and representatives of Wayne State Teachers college. With approval given di-Wayne's meri-New students and those who wish to make any changes in their previous registration should do so at the Wayne City school Friday afternoon between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock or Saturday be-tween the hours of 9 and 12 and 1 and 5 o'clock, Supt. John W. Litherland announced.

of Wayne State Teachers colvec. With approval given finally to Wayne's new municipal park pro-ject north of town by both the national park scruce and WPA officials, the city and county have more projects than workers and are being urged by WPA officials to drop at least one of the group. The fall term of school will open on Monday, September 1, but classes will probably meet for only half a day on that date.

**Major** Projects

The staff at the Wayne City schools, which includes a large number of changes this year, has been completed and the first meet The major projects now slated for Wayne county, one of which will probably be shelved at least temporarily at the meeting Thuns Few changes in the course have been made this year. Girls shop will be offered for the firs time and an advanced sho course as well as the beginnin shop course will be open for the

ay include: 1. Paving projects, several of hich are already underway, in the city of, Wayne 2. County road projects. 3. Wayne's new municipal ark project. 4. A Wayne State Teachers likere project for the construc-1. vhich

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ge project for the const of a new grandstand at ge athletic field.

Due to the wide interest in ark project, the site for v ras purchased partially thr portributions by local citizens park proj-was purchased partian, contributions by local citizens and which is located a mile north of Wayne on what was the Henvy Glesse farm, it is unlikely that this project will be delayed longer. Much work must be done on this ----- it into a municipal round complete with **County Rural** 

playground complete with golf at 5:3 course, tennis courts, picine 12, w grounds and other recreational facilities. Work on this project has already been delayed longer than The was anticipated while plans were checked and revised to gain the perce-approval of both WPA and na-ber co-tional park service officials.

tional park service officials. Local golfers had hoped the course would be ready for some golf this fall but were disappoint-ed and are anxious to see the extensive program get underway. Original application was to trans-fer \$7,800 WPA funds, unused for the Athletic Park for the new pro-School bells rang for the first me this term in Wayne county esterday at a few of the rural hools. However, most of them ill hold their first classes next the Athletic Park, to the new pro-ject and plans have been drawn Joseph White for additional improvements which will necessitate a large 22 Report

During the few summer months since the rural schools closed their doors, there has been 47 changes in teachers in the 78 rural grant. Must Sacrifice One Wayne is in the position of having more projects than the county's WPA force warrants and so one or more must be abandor-ed or at least delayed for several months. The purpose of the meet-ing Thursday is to determine which should be sacrificed tem-porarily at least and to make plans to push the others to com-pletion, according to Mayor Mar-tin Ringer. While a definite place for the conference has not been selected, it likely will be held at the county courthouse. of the county. Some experienced difficulty in resulted from

Fred Blair

cent teacher placements are ollows: Frances Hale, Allen rict 12; Dorothy Marty, Way 83; LeVerne Thelen, Bloom 27; Frances Denesia, Carroll Is Improving

iam Tilton, Bloomfield, 84; Hamm, Winside, 24; Lynnita ford, Allen, 72; Zita Wurdem Carroll, 44. Fred Blair, who has underg

two major operations recently the Mayo clinic at Rochester, to his first nourishment Friday sir his second operation, Monday last week. According to repoi received this Monday his con tion was good.

### **Kiw**anians Told About Arkansas

An air show may be held at the Wayne municipal airport this fall. A meeting of the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce was held at the office of Russell M. Bartels Monday even ning to consider such a plan. Definite decision on the matter will be announced later. Rev. Langley of Fort Smith gave a descriptive ta as at the Kiwanis d ionday noon, Rev. La frs. Clarence McGin on Arkans Mon ley fath

### Phyllis Tyrrell Entertains Phyllis

is Tyrrell of Omaha of Phyllis Tyrrell with Phyllis an Omaha paper con Omaha Phyllis. They corresponding girls are not rel within six m age and grade

and Mrs. J. H. N in Omaha Thursday. Mr.

Verbal War regular Friday band concert program, which be presented by the Wayne M leipal band at Bressler park t week, was announced by K. Harson, director, as follows: "Aero Club" March, W. D. Continues thi D New Blasts Are Fired In 'Invitations' Row

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Dean McGinn is quoted by World-Herald as stating every effort is made at this lege to assist each student to complish his worthy ambili "However", he added, "cer individuals prove themselves able or unwilling to succeed then becomes the duty of col authorities to eliminate such sons from the student body". "Taxpayers have said they interested in an institution maintains ideals and, regulat which safeguard the moral grity and scholastic attains of students. They do not f spending the state's money anyone who is unwilling to cept such a program".

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Friday Band Concert Program Is Announced

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K. L. King. March, Selected. Star Spangled Bann

## **Trainees** For

Four Chosen

To Fill County Quota For Sept. 12

The four youths who will report for Selective Service military training to fill Wayne county's quota for the September 12 call ware selected Monday and an-

James, 407; Ce Will Wilse 312: Ho ward Nielsen, 407; Cecil Prince, 455 and Gusta's Hank, 469.

The youths listed above w receive instructions to report headquarters of the local boa at 5:30 the morning of Septemb they with transp

er call received hare Last Thursday, ele men went to Omaha from this county to begin their military service. In the group were Reim-hard Hank, Ruben Falk, Kenneth Werner, Gilbert Rauss, Walter Baier, Howard An ogren, Roden rris, David eph White.

# For First High Football Practice

wenty-two Wayne High is reported for the first f practice of the year Mon Coach Frank Sullivan exp the squad will be increased least thirty by the time the lar school term opens next Conference rules were ch this year to permit footbol syear to permit football to start a week earlier

## Bodenstedt Heads Farmers Union Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. stedt and family Wayne to Win Bodgnstedt took Mı Mı side where M over his duti Bodgenstedt took over his dutte as manager of the Farmers Ur ion Oil Co., Tuesday. Mr. Bodgenstedt worked for th W. C. Coryell Oil Co., at Wayn for three years.

Wegner Rites Held Wednesday

Funeral services were held Wed-nesday at Wisner for Ernst Al-bert Wegner, well known Wisner farmer who died the Sunday pre-vious at the age of 67. Mr. Wegner was the father of Mrs. Arthur Erxleben of Wayne. Referring to the statemen r. Walter Benthack of Wayn nember of the state board ducation, published in The N

## To Legion Meet

Dr. L. J. Kilian of Wa the Labor Day Legion m at Pender, Monday. New of of the Pender Legion post v installed.

Ranny Hoffman of Winsid Wayne visitor Wednesday been're as a w

as a warning to any other tution in which I might see Mrs. Jack Kingston an Jerry Lee, were dismissed i local hospital Monday.

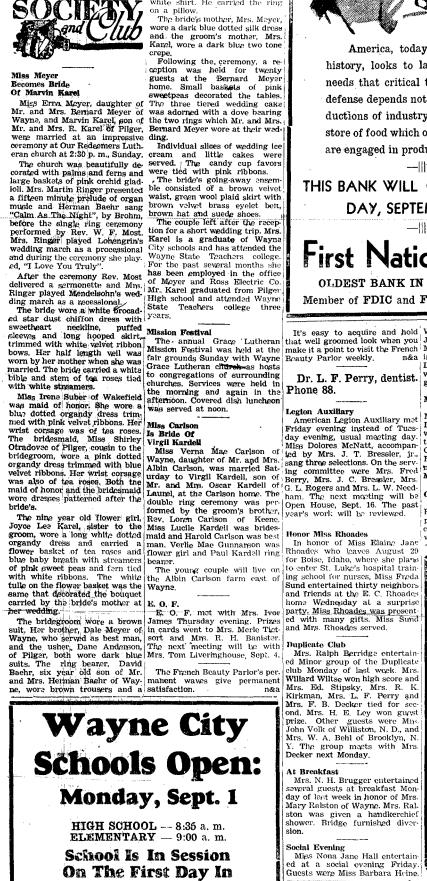
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## SOCIAL CALENDAR





Here and There meets with M. B. C. meets with bits. J. W. Mrs. Will Rec. Croskurth. THURSDAY-- Mrs. F. B. Decker entertains St. Paul Women of the Church Minor group of Duplicate contract meet. Hostesses are Mrs. G. Giesh- club. en, Mrs. Fritz Carlson, Mrs. S.



## **Morning Only High School Registra**tion

[For All New Students or Those Changing Schedules]

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**INSTRUCTIONS** and **CLASSES ASSIGNED** will be given at the doors the first day.

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John W. Litherland, SUPERINTENDENT



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history, looks to labor to supply the needs that critical times demand. Our defense depends not only upon the productions of industry but upon the vast store of food which our army of farmers are engaged in producing. 

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Riéhard Link, third; Carl Bier Year. mann, fourth; Marjorie Dunklau, fifth; Lawrence Hansen, sixth. Best The Lawrence Hanser, sixth. Other premiums in Oxford divi-ion were awarded to: Ram, 1 year under 2: Duane Innter. 1st and 2nd: ram lamb. Swine

Ram, 1 year under 2: Duane Munter, 1st and 2nd; ram lamb, Duane Munter, 1st and 2nd; ewo

Cher pigentunis In Oxford division of the Wayne county fair, which is and 2nd; ram lamb, the set hen, Edwin Caauwe. and Unane Munter, List and 2nd; ram lamb, Unane Munter, List and 2nd; ram lamb, Winners in this large division, aside from the 4H club winners are listed below.)
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Poultry

grand champion, first and second, aged sow, Henry J. Harsch; jur ior champion junior sow pig, Henry Harsch, Henry Harsch,

The champion junior sow pig. Henry Harsch. 4-H Club Booths Happy Go Lucky club, first with samples of six seams and a note of their suitability for var-ioug materials; Strahan Strivers, Clarence Mann leader, second; Golden Fleece, C. H. Morris lead-er, third; Blue Ribbon club, Owen Jenkins leader, fourth; Tasty Mix-ers, Mrs. Paul Splittgerber lead-er, fifth; Busy Bee, Mrs. Basil Osburn leader, sixth; Tasty Cooks, Mrs. T. P. Roberts leader, Esther Schroeder leader, eighth; Tip Top Bird club, Miss Blanchel Johnson leader, ninth; Busy Bee, Miss Gladys Reichert leader, We Eack leader, eleventh; Pep-We Eack leader, eleventh; Pep-We Back leader, eleventh; Pep-Back leader, Back leader, leader ling date preceded Aug. 30 Hendry Back leader, eleventh; Pep-wheat is seeded, should

tenth; Kleep Kitchen Kooks, Mrs. W. E. Back leader, eleventh; Pep-py Pals, Mrs. Fred Baird leader, tweifth; Sewin'So club, Mrs. Clar-ence Sorgnesen k-ader, thirtcenth; Pleasant Valley club, kd by Mrs. W. E. Back, fourtcenth; Bast Ever club, Mrs. W. R. Scribner leader, fifteenth. Women's Club, Back

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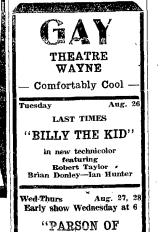
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Mr. and Mrs. F. Stanley Davis of Glenwood, Ia., visited with Miss Pearl Sewell Tuesday.



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Only four days remain for the acceptance of 1942 All-Risk Wheat Crop Insurance applications from Wayne county producers and landlords.

Wayne county products and landlords.
No applications can be accepted ed after Aug. 30, the county AAA committee reported. Neither can applications be accepted after wheat is seeded, should the seed-ing date precede Aug. 30.
Pointing out that the favorable wheat market farmers have estab. lished with AAA acreage allot-ments, commodity loans and mar-keting quotas will be of no value next year to the producer who has no grain to seal or sell. Com-mittee Chairman T. P. Roberts. urged all farmers to guarantee themselves a harvest by obtaining insurance.

Insurance. Community AAA committee men and other wheat growers have endeavored to put an appli-cation into the hands of every producer in the county. Any farm, er not reached during the canvass may obtain his blank at the coun-ty AAA office or from the com-munity committeeman in his reighborhood. Crop insurance guarantees 75

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n the past five years, the brewing industry in Nebraska outributed the sum of \$2,641,183 in beer excise taxes to State issistance—principally for Old Age, Aid to Dependent Children ad Blind benefits. Of this amount, approximately \$1,674,510 went > Old Age Austitance.

Our industry is glad to assist in supporting the state's public welfare program. Without this revenue, it would be necessary for Nebraskams to dig deeper in their pockets, or find a source that would vield an equivalent amount of tax money.

This Committee is helping to preserve these benefits by making certain, through its self-regulation and educational program, that beer is sold under clean, wholesome conditions in Nebraska.

Nebraska BREWERS AND BEER DISTRIPUTORS COMMITTEE

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Theobald Among Cadets At Pickfair Party

The August 17 edition of a os Angeles paper carried a story Los Angeles paper carried a story of 25 RAF cadets being entertain-ed as guests of Mary Pickford and Charles Buddy Rogers at a swimming and supper party at Pickfair. In the accompanying pic-ture, Flight Commander, Lt. R. Theobald, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Theobald of Wayne, is shown making a fancy dive between the legs of two other cadets who are standing on their heads on the diving bloard. Mary Pickford is

standing on their heads on un-diving board. Mary Pickford is applauding them at the edge of the pool.

## PERSONALS

# Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Ivos return-ed Tuesday from a five weeks vacation spent in visiting relatives and friends in Minnesota.

Mrs. E. C. Stipsky left Thurs day afternoon for Franklin, Nebr. to visit until Tuosday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mooney, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Johnson of Fairview, S. Dak., visited at the Carroll Hemmingson home from Wednesday until Friday aft-ernoon.

the Brening Industry

These poerry contests have been sponsored by this association for the past 24 years in order to, promote appreciation of the tradi-tions and accomplishments of our country and to call attention to the patriotic and religious sign-fificance of Thanksgiving Day. This program has been endorsed by national patriotic and civic or-ganizations, by educators and the governors of 45 states. Anyone desiring other informa-tion may write the Nebraska State chairman or Zula Hall, Crawford, Neb., vice-chairman, en-closing stamped envelope. age he seeds for 1942 harvest Mrs. L. V. Gregoine of Craig insured", Mr. Roberts declared. left Tuesday after visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. X. Cross. The Leonard Kelley family of Lodi, Cal., visited in the G. L. Rogers home Tuesday. Mrs. Rog-ers and Mrs. Kelley are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Merchant Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Merchant of Wayne and Mrs. Harlan Macey of Searsboro, Ia., left Saturday for Philadelphia where they will visit the Stanley Merchants. They will be gone about thrae weeks, visiting at Washington, D. C., New York City and Boston be-fore their return.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pryor, Mar-jorie Lee and Paul of Delano, Cal., are visiting in the J. R. Brugger home and with other re-latives in Wayne.

Prof. and Mrs. K. M. Parke and family left Friday for Kirkland, Ill., where they will visit Mr. Parke's mother, who is ill. They will visit other relatives at Kirk-land and Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Jongs left Friday for Chicago to visit their daughters, Miss Helen Jones and Mrs. Howard Fisher. They plan to be gone two weeks and will visit at Pittsburgh and other eastern eitigs before returning to Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Scace and Homer drove to Omaha Sunday to meet Miss Mattle Scace who has been attending softool at Ann Arbor, Mich. Miss Mattle will visit her parents and brother here several days before leaving for Luck, Wyo., where she teaches.



**Poets Offered** 

Many Prizes

Prizes of \$25, \$15, \$10, ten prizes and numerous state priz are being offered by the Nation Thanksgiving Association in

prizes and minerous scale prizes are being offered by the National Thanksgiving Association in a national poetry contest which closes Oct 20. May Enter Three Poems to be eligible must re-flect the patriotic and religious significance of Thanksgiving and the historical reasons why the flag should be displayed. They must not be longer than 20 limes, in any form of poetry including free verse. Each poet may enter three poems with a government post-card for acknowledgement if de-sited and each poem in seal-ed envelope with tille written on outside enclosed with poem Dupil cate should be kept as no poems ing for award or honorable men-tion will become the property of the National Thanksgiving Asso-clation. State Chairmen

the National Analysis and the state chairman All entries must be sent to the state chairman, Miss Mildned Nye. Dewey, 302 East 12 St., Grand Is-land, Neb. If a report of the con-test is desired, a stamped en-velope should be enclosed. These poetry contests have been sponsored by this association for the nast 24 years in order to

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The Wayne News Advocates

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 business firms and professional men may unite their efforts.

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 throughout Wayne and adjacent counties.
 Improvement of educational facilities and standards in both-rural and town schools.

Rural School Problem More than 50 per cent of the rural school districts in Wayne county will have new teachers this term. In fact, changes have been made in 47 of the 78 districts in this county. The usual loss of teachers due to matriage has been increased many times this year by the number going into schools paying higher salaries and into town school systems. Witually the same situation exists in neighboring counties, where salaries were reduced steadily during the de-pression when there were plenty of applicants for schools. Such a heavy percentage of change is a far from healthy condition. The value of teachers, like that of other professional men and women, increases with the years in which they serve a district. They win the confidence of the pupils and understand their problems better so that they become of greater value to the district than is possible for an equally efficient newcomer. While marriage will always take its toll, the higher salary appeal will have to be overcome or these counties in mortheast Nebraska will lose their host instructors and be loreed to conduct an annual search for young teachers who are willing to start their teaching career at the low scale offered. Fortunately and possibly necessar-ily, the trefiel toward more adequate remuneration is evident this term when salaries will avarage about \$5, a month more than last year.

year. Improved crops which will restore prosperity to the farmers in this area will help solve this problem. During the drought years, it was necessary to curb school expenses to a large extent. The move to bolster the pay scale, now that better times have arrived and prospects for the future are brighter, should be equally rapid. The present rate of change is alarming but perhaps it will serve the good purpose of awakening school board members to the need for more adequate scalaries for teachers worthy of receiving them. It may always be possible to hird some poorly trained and ineffic-ient instructor, which other communities reject, but that isn't the type of teachers which Wayne and its neighboring counties want.

### Back To School

Back To School It's Back To School time and educators are concerned over the fact that because there are opportunities due to the de-fense effort for temporary employment at good wages many stu-dents may be tempted to postpone their education. That would be a grave mistake, Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, director of admissions at the University of Nebraska, pointed out to high school graduates last week. Dr. Rosenlof stressed the fact that nothing is more important to national defense and personal well-being than maintenance of the nation's schools.

being than maintenance of the nation's schools. When the present war crisis is past and the time for recon-struction is at hand, America will need trained leadership, he added. Parents and children everywhere are being urged to encour age young folk to prepare and they may do this best by continuing with their education.

Admitting that following a period of depression when op-portunities for work were so scarce, immediate employment at satisfactory wages has great appeal, it is also true that those who once remain out of school for a year or two are not likely to riturn and that the best opportunities for profitable and successful em-ployment. In the future will go to those who have continued their educational advancement.

### WSTC's 'Invitations'

The controversy at Wayne State Teachens college over the administration's invitations to an unannounced number of students suggesting that they continue their educational training, elsewhere is how being waged in the public forum columns of metropolitan newspaces. The damage of such unfavorable pub-licity continues and the argument will probably be revived when some students, who received such letters, enroll or attempt to enroll at the college this fall. at the college this fall.

at the college this fall. Since the state board of education has already approved the administration's action without apparently even learning how many such letters had been mailed out, the board members certainly will not reverse themselvas since such action would be a public admis-sion that they acted without proper investigation in the first place. It is a fact that while the combined power of public opinion and publicity is great, officials and boards fear the charge of allowing them to influence decisions especially when such decisions are on the record.

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tion very well from the viewpoint that prevails in the national capi-tal. INCREASING AMERICA'S MAN POWDER America' at present does not have enough man power in indus try to put an army of four million the and at the courthouse. Teachers sup-plies were distributed and instru-tions given by Supt. F. B. Decker. District 26 placed first among rural schools with their school exhibit at the Wayne county fail the L. MacAskie, director of co-operative training for Initernation as increased four times, Mr. Within a year war production have instead and we are far-from the end. "Measures to step up out 55 "Measures to step up out 55 "Measures to step up out 55 "Market explained. Na-first number representing dis-tricts and the second figure this points; 2, 9; 3, 12; 4, 7; 5, 28; million. workers must be taken before winter", the school authi-before winter", the school authi-before winter", the school authi-before winter", the school authi-before winters, tated. The picture is changing rapid to utalaso of men trained to operate them. Not counting 2.7 millions who to a schortage not only of machines to a schortage not only of

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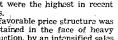


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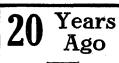




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been mailed out to graduates of elementary schools of Wayne Bloom Second Time

Pre-opening day for rural teach-ers was held Saturday at 2 p.m., at the courthouse. Teachers sup-plies were distributed and instruc-tions given by Supt. F. B. Decker.

Tuesday, August 26, 1941

## Church Calendar

BAPTIST CHURCH C. L. Eads, pastor M.—Church School M.—Morning Worship M.—B. Y. P. U. M. Thursday—Midweek ervice 10 11

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

6:45 P. M.—College forum 6 P. M.—High School forum Church School and Church reopen September 14.

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A. M. High School League (in Church parlors) 7 P. M. College League (in Church Sanctuary) 6:30 P. M. : Morning Worship 11 A. M.

ST. PAULS EVANGELICAL LUTHEBAN CHURCH Bev. G. Gleschen, pastor 10 A. M.—Church School Classes for all ages. 11 A. M.—Morning Worship

CATHOLIC CHURCH

William Kearns, pastor P. M. Saturday—Confessions heard . M.—Mass in Wayne Catechism after mass

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

10 A. M.—Sunday School 11 A. M. Church Service

GRACE LUTHERAN OHURCH Walter Brackensick, pastor 10 A. M.—Sunday School 11 A. M.—Morning Worship

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CHURCH OF CHRIST M.-Church Service, school follows church

### CHURCH NOTES

CHURCH NUTES Rev. C. L. Eads will preach the Sunday morning service at the First Baptist church. He and his family returned from their vaca-tion Sunday evening.  $1490 \\ 1491$ 1492 1494

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<sup>3</sup>Mrs. Edith Tiller of Philadel-phia, field worker for the Amer-ican Baptist Publication Society will be in Wayne Sspt. 5, to hold an education conference for teach-ers, and officers of the Baptist church Last year three to one, are Alfred C. Finn and John R. Suman, Hous-ton; L. O. McMillar, Dallas, and H. F. Clarke, Corpus Christi. Governor Carr's fellow nimrods will be Dr. Chester I. Newim,

will be Dr. Chester I. Newlin, Owen Tytegraff, and Harold W. Dahl, all of Denver, and Earl J. Zimmerman of Chicago. seven Baptist churches About to be held in Norfolk Thursday for the young people of the Bap-tist church. On the Wyoming team with Governor Smith are Dr. Joe Bun-ten, Cheyenne; Chris Scrededr, Sheridan; Fred Manning, Casper, and Arthur C. Storz, of Omaha,

Storz Again Member Of 'One-Shot Team'

Arthur C. Storz, prominent Omaha sportsman, has again been chosen a member of the Wyoming "One-Shot Antelope" team which will compete with teams from Texas, Colorado- and Wyoming in the second annual Wyoming "One-Shot Antelope" hunt near Lander, Wyoming, Sept. 10. The meet is to sottle the rivalry of marksmaship dating from days when numerous citizens of the United States considered a man's most precious piece of anatomy his trigger finger. Governor Nels H. Smith of Wyoming, and Governor Ralph L. Cart of Colorado, will actively captain the teams from their states, and the Texas team will

Can of Colorado, will activity captain the teams from their states, and the Texas team will be led by E. Cockrell of Houston. Each of the 15 hunters will be allowed only one shot at an ante-lope, and the team bagging the most pronghorns will be the win-ner. Others

s on the Texas team, challenged the Colorado

Nebraska. State game wardens will accom-pany the teams to former Indian hunting grounds South of here to make sure that each man has but one cartridge. The contrait-ants will be searched severat times. Possible crippled antelope, which would be given to charit-able institutions, will not count on the scores, scheduled to be posted on a large rustic board in the center of Lander.

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the center of Lander. Immediately following the "One: Shot. Antelope" shoot, Mr. Storz will go into the Jackson Hole Country in Teton County Wyo-ming after Moose and Elk.

Mrs. Ludwig Ehlers died at her home near Winside Saturday morning at about 7 o'clock. Mrs. Ehlers had been sick only a short time time

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weible and Mr. Alvin Schmode returned to Winside Sunday after a week's vacation at the Black Hills. Robert Witte spent from Mon-day to Wednesday at the Harry Granquist home near Wayne.

which challenged the Colorado and Wyoming deadeyes after Colorado won the first contest visitor in Winside Tuesday.

**Commissioners' Proceedings** 

Wayne, Nebraska August 19, 1941 Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held August 5, 1941, read and approved. The following claims are on motion audited and allowed and warranks ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrank: to be available and ready for delivery SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1941. General Event

anh: to be available and ready for delivery SATU UST 30, 1941. General Fund: Name What for A L W. Needham, Salary as Co, Clerk-Aug. Susan E. Wort, Ass't to Co, Clerk-Aug. Carroll News, Ptg. proc. & miscl. ptg. 54.25; Sup-plics-Co. Clerk S32.26, Co. Tr. \$10.25 J. Steele, Salary as Co. Tr-Aug. Leona Bahde. Deputy Co. Tr-Aug. Dorothy F. Steely. Ass't to Co. Tr. Aug. KB Printing Co. Supplies-Co. Tr. \$27.89, Clk. Dist. Ct. \$1.96 Frank F. Korff, Salary as Clk, of Dist. Ct. Aug. Mildred Scychner, Ass't to Clk, of Dist. Ct. Aug. Frank F. Korff, Clk, of Dist. Ct. Aug. Frank F. Korff, Clk of Dist. Frank F. Korff, Clk of Dist. C d Sun ank F. y Rube Korff, Clk of Dist. Ct., Insanity of 

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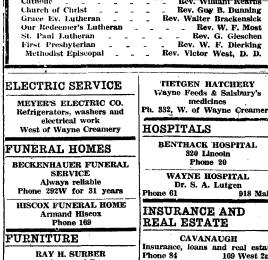
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