

Activity and interest in Wayne county during the past week have been centered on the farms, where farmers are now in the middle of one of their busiest seasons of the year. There's plenty of work ahead but few find reason to complain with the small grain crop in this section of the country. Now, if the rains resume their good work during July and August, this county may again enjoy what has become a novelty in recent years—both a good small grain crop and a profitable corn crop. Even though prices are not what might be desired, all will agree it is far better to have a fair crop and get even a small sum for it than to have a failure and be left without grain to sell regardless of the market price.

With so much activity on the farms, the towns have been comparatively quiet with many away on their vacations and the vast majority of farmers too busy to leave their farms. However, Chamber of Commerce officials are busy arranging for the next big event on this year's program of activities—dedication of the municipal airport, which will be held Sunday, July 28. Exhibition flying and the opportunity for local residents to take an aerial jaunt above the city at minimum expense are expected to attract a large crowd including a score or more of fliers.

More use should be made of the Wayne Country Club, according to its officers, who are urging that members avail themselves of the opportunities which it affords for recreation including golf, picnics and club parties. Interest seems to be growing so that it is likely the campaign will prove a successful one.

E. J. Huntemer, who is both an architect and an insurance agent, is working at top speed these days, handling a variety of building projects in Wayne and several nearby towns. Interest in building seems to be reviving at a rather rapid pace now after several years of little activity. It's a good sign.

If all days and nights in the summer months in Wayne county even faintly resembled a few we enjoyed last week, we could justly announce to the world that summer vacationists could enjoy even more ideal weather than either California or Florida affords. However, by the time the ink gets dry on this, you'll probably be sweltering and unable to recall those cool nights we enjoyed recently.

Work on the county fair continues to progress with every effort being made to obtain as many high quality farm exhibits as possible. With more favorable crop conditions this year, Extension Agent Chet Walters, who is in direct charge of this phase of the fair preparations, believes this county can have one of the best agricultural exhibits in the state. However, it will require the enthusiastic co-operation of virtually all the farmers to make it a complete success. Incidentally a fair book will be published this year and copies mailed to likely exhibitors.

If Wayne's two baseball teams had more boosters as loyal as Mayor Martin Ringer, they couldn't ask for better support. Martin not only attends all games possible whenever either of the local teams are in action but he even shouts his opinions so forcefully at times that umpires change their rulings.

Premium List For Fair Is Being Prepared

Work on the premium list for the Wayne county fair is being pressed rapidly with a meeting of precinct leaders and a committee from the fair board scheduled to be held at the old City Hall tonight.

Several other meetings to work out details on the premium list, which will be printed in book form this year by the Wayne Herald and will not be published in the newspapers as in former years, are scheduled for this week. Copies will be mailed to prospective exhibitors at this year's fair.

While more entertainment features are being arranged for this year's fair, the premium list will be as large and attractive as ever, according to W. H. Swett, manager of the fair.

Henry Reynolds, who formerly lived in Wayne, will return to Wayne soon to be employed in the State National Bank.

Stroke Is Fatal For Mrs. Rennick

Rites Wednesday; Was Improving After Serious Fall

The condition of Mrs. James Rennick, 72, who has been confined in a local hospital since she fell downstairs three weeks ago, breaking her hip, apparently was improving until she suffered a stroke at the hospital Sunday afternoon. She died at 6:20 p. m.

Emma Retta Loney, a twin, was born Nov. 8, 1867 at Frankfort, Ind., to W. M. and Sarah Loney. She moved to Nebraska with her parents in 1869 and lived on a homestead in Cuming county until 1876 when she moved to Stanton county where she grew to womanhood.

Wed In 1888

She married George Lovett in 1888. Four children were born to this union: Lela, who died in infancy; Chester, who died at the age of 6 years; Laurence of Pittsboro and Homer of Los Angeles. Mr. Lovett died Oct. 1893.

The deceased married John M. Cassel in 1901. One son, Vernon of Wayne was born to this union. Later she married James Rennick in 1920. He died August 31, 1933.

Survivors Listed

Survivors include three sons, Laurence Lovett of Pittsboro, Homer Lovett of Los Angeles and Vernon Cassel of Wayne; three grandchildren, Donna Mae, Gilmore and Bryce Lovett; one brother, James, of Stella, Neb.; two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Clysdale and Miss Effie Lovey of Colorado.

(Continued on Page 2)

County Rural Schools Sign Teachers

132 Employed Last Year; 2,087 Enrolled

Almost all of Wayne county rural school districts have employed teachers for the approaching school term, although all the placements have not been officially reported to Supt. F. B. Decker.

Districts, Teachers

The districts officially reporting to Supt. Decker and the names of the teachers hired are as follows: 3, Lorene Langenberg; 4, Wilma Kai; 5, Rachel Hansen; 6, Marjorie Roe; 7, Jeanette Stuve; 11, Ethel Tibbles; 12, Faye Sandahl; 13, Lucille Westermann; 15, Lucan Barnes; 16, Esther Koch; 18, Ethel Fredrickson; 19, Fern Nimrod; 20, Mrs. Elvira Sullivan; 21, Virginia Missett; 22, Maude Prince; 23, Celta Christensen; 24, Eunice Wurde-man; 25, Norma Carr.

District 26, Mrs. Ellen Philbin; 27, Florence Jasa; 28N, Helen Gerlemann; 28, Helen Iversen; 29, Henrietta Vahlkamp; 31, Adeline Pohlman; 32, Opal Granquist; 33, Alma Luschen; 34, Sophie Damme; 36, Mary Jones; 40, Jessie Gemmell; 41, Bernice Langenberg; 42, Ray Potter; 43, Faye Lutt; 44, Betty Sellen; 45, Esther Schula; 46, Janet Sellen; 47, Norma Frese; 48, Dorothy Lutt; 49, M. Elsie Tingle; 50, Ila Preston; 51, Bonnie Lou Owens; 53, Frances Magill; 54, Richard Smith; 55, Ruth Smith; 56, Anna Fredrickson; 57, Leona Granquist; 58, Adeline Prince; 59, Eunice Gustafson; 60, Frances Langenberg; 61, Marie Hansen; 62, Wilma Gemmell; 63, Hannah Mills; 64, Lillian Greenwald; 65, Lorene Wittler; 68, Guinevere Lyngen; 69, Lozin Baird; 70, Dorothy Dobson; 71, Marjorie French; 73, Vlasta Jasa; 74, Edna Surman; 75, Audrey Fox; 77, John Sellen; 78, Maxine Burnham; 79, Mrs. Mildred Witte; 80, Ruth Edna Larson; 81, Arlene Koehler; 83, Viola Swanson; 84, Lucille Harmer; 85, Verna Voss; 86, Ruby Fredrickson; 88, Ella Holmes; 10, Malind Stuthman.

The highest salary reported for next term will be \$65.00 and the lowest \$50.00.

Salaries, Enrollment

The total salaries paid to teachers in rural districts last year were \$25,522.875. This consisted of \$25,026.685 personal property, motor vehicles and special schedules, \$274,965 class A intangible and \$221,225 class B intangible. Personal property last year amounted to \$2,740,220.

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Pro-Nazi Arrest Yarn Is Doubted

Reports, circulated in Wayne Monday that Federal Bureau of Investigation agents had arrested a former local resident near this city Sunday and were holding him in connection with the distribution of pro-Nazi literature, could not be substantiated.

Sheriff Jim Pile questioned that the reports were based on facts since when FBI agents working in this territory, confer with him and he had received no notice of such an arrest being made. While he had also heard similar reports, his efforts to trace them were likewise unsuccessful. Local city officials also questioned the truth of the rumors and as some pointed out, it

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City, School Band Under One Director

Council And School Board Share Management

The city band and the school band will be under joint management for at least one year, beginning on Sept. 1, it was agreed at a joint meeting of the city council and the school board Tuesday evening. The agreement follows several weeks' discussion at meetings of the two groups.

Band training will be provided without charge to any in the community who desire to take it including adults and children in the city, the schools and the nearby rural areas.

Economy Move

Objective of the new combination arrangement is to reduce expenses in the form of salaries and thus leave funds for the purchase of additional music, band uniforms and other related purposes. The city council and the school board will co-operate in obtaining an instructor, who must also be qualified to teach voice and chorus.

The band committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which includes W. H. Swett, Harold West, C. E. Nicholaisen, Dr. L. F. Perry and Clarence Wright, was appointed by Mayor Martin Ringer to act as an advisory group.

City Dump

Only other action by the city council, following the joint session with the school board was adoption of a motion to enter into an agreement with James McIntosh for use of part of his land north of Wayne for the city dump.

Local Banker Charged In Federal Case

Perkins Faces Embezzlement; Makes Restitution

Everett C. Perkins, assistant cashier of the State National bank here and an employee of that institution for nearly 15 years, was arrested in Wayne Saturday on a federal charge of embezzlement. He is alleged to have taken four thousand dollars in bank funds over a period of about three years but was quoted in an Omaha news dispatch as stating that he made restitution, turning over everything he had including property holdings.

The arrest came as a shock to this community as the 35-year-old banker has been a popular citizen and has even been serving as foreman of the grand jury, which may be asked to decide whether or not an indictment should be returned against him.

Bound Over

Perkins was arraigned and bound over to the federal grand jury by United States Commissioner Koenigstein at Norfolk and taken to the county jail at Omaha. His bond was fixed at three thousand dollars.

Necessarily, he will be discharged from the grand jury, being disqualified by the charge. However, it would be legal for the balance of the jury to act against the foreman. Whether or not the case will be left in the hands of the present jury is a matter for court decision. The jury may all be dismissed due to this unusual circumstance.

In Charge Of Jury

Officials of the State National bank and scores of friends of the assistant cashier, expressed regret over the affair. The bank is completely protected against any and all losses.

Perkins was quoted in the Omaha World-Herald as saying that his job here "paid pretty good wages for that size town", but that he lived too fast.

Perkins was in charge of the grand jury when it held its first session in May and then recessed subject to call. The term ends the fourth Monday in September unless the jury is dismissed.

He is married and has two children, all of whom are well known in Wayne having resided here for many years.

Movies Shown At Kiwanis Meeting

"How Ford makes his non-shatterable glass" was shown in moving pictures at Hotel Stratton Monday noon at the Kiwanis luncheon. W. H. Swett was named chairman of a committee to accept a challenge of the Sioux City Kiwanis club for a softball game.

W. A. Hunter, Wayne County Pioneer, Is Claimed By Death

Corn Loan Redemption Charge Cut

Farmers May Redeem Stored Supply At 58 cents

Wayne county farmers may redeem their AAA loans on farm-stored 1937 and 1938 corn at 58 cents per bushel until October 1, it was announced today by Herman J. Podoll, member of the Wayne County AAA committee in charge of commodity loans.

This action was made possible when the Commodity Credit Corporation adjusted 1937 and 1938 corn loan redemption values from about 67 cents to 58 cents a bushel. It places stored corn of the last three crops on virtually the same redemption basis.

625 In County

Mr. Podoll said that 625 Wayne county farmers have 710,000 bushels of 1937 and 1938 corn under seal on their farms.

These farmers, he explained, will now be able to redeem their older corn for feeding to livestock and keep in storage corn which was produced more recently and has better keeping qualities.

He pointed out that many corn loan borrowers had expressed a preference to repay their loans on 1937 and 1938 corn and retain their 1939 corn under seal, but were discouraged from doing so by the fact that accrued charges against 1937 and 1938 corn amounted to about 67 cents per bushel, while accrued charges against 1939 corn amount to only about 58 cents per bushel.

Strengthens Program

The adjustment in old corn value removes this disparity and will tend to strengthen the Ever-Normal granary, Mr. Podoll said.

Farmers who redeem their 1937 and 1938 loan corn will be paid a storage allowance of seven cents per bushel for 1939-40 storage in case the allowance was not advanced to them for constructing additional storage facilities at the time they extended their loans last fall. Under original loan extension terms, this storage allowance was to have been paid only to farmers who delivered corn to the Commodity Credit Corporation in settlement of loans at the close of the loan period.

Harvest In County In Full Swing

Good Yields Of Oats, Barley And Wheat Indicated

Farmers in Wayne and neighboring counties are in the middle of a busy harvest season with cutting well underway and every indication that the small grain yield will meet expectations and justify optimistic predictions.

The average field of the various crops remains a matter of estimates as majority of the farmers in this vicinity are just getting ready to thresh.

Much Cut

The dry and rather hot weather recently has caused the small grain to ripen rapidly and much of it has already been cut. Those fields which are not sufficiently ripe to cut now will be ready soon.

Estimates of barley yield in Wayne county range all the way from 20 to 60 bushels to the acre while much of the oats will range from 35 to 40 bushels. There is comparatively little wheat in this county but most of the farmers who planted it will harvest a crop of from 20 bushels to the acre up.

Reports from other counties

where the harvest started a week or so earlier, show that the small grain generally is of unusually high quality and there is reason to believe that it will be true in this county.

Weather Ideal

Weather has been almost ideal for the harvest and farmers are losing no time in taking advantage of it so they may get the grain out of the way before a devastating wind or rain ruins it. The small grain crop will, with few exceptions, be far better this year than throughout most of the recent drought years due to the fact that this area has received considerable moisture prior to the last few weeks.

Meanwhile, corn is progressing steadily although rain will be needed in the near future. Gardens and pastures also need moisture soon.

Extension Agent Chet Walters made a trip to the Kearney vicinity last weekend and found crops there badly damaged from lack of moisture. Only fields, which are irrigated in that region, will make a fair crop, he reported.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Dennis

Funeral rites were conducted Friday morning at South Creek church near Ponca for Mrs. Catherine Dennis, formerly of Wayne. Hiscox Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Dennis, who died Tuesday evening at a Wayne hospital following an illness of eight weeks, was born at Galena, Ill., February 22, 1861. She came to Nebraska with her parents when she was 10 years old. She lived in Dixon county until twenty six years ago and then moved to Wayne.

She married John E. Dennis August 27, 1890. Five children were born to this union. Since the death of her husband in 1929, she lived with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Bonta of Carroll.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Finn of Chicago and Mrs. Harold Bonta of Carroll; nine grandchildren, five sisters and numerous other relatives.

Several Minor Thefts Uncovered Here

Several cases of minor thefts by children have been uncovered in Wayne in the past two weeks. As the children involved are young enough they must be tried in juvenile court, reports of these cases are not being published. In most cases the losses have been made up and the children released with warnings. However, some have been sent to state institutions.

Juvenile court records rightly are not public records.

Bob Stambaugh, who has been ill several weeks in a local hospital, was taken to his home northwest of Wayne Monday by Mr. William Beckenhauer.

News Highlights Of Past Week



LEFT: The much-discussed evacuation of British children from the island fortress that is now Great Britain — the sole European power continuing resistance against the German military juggernaut — has finally begun on a very minor scale. Three major obstacles to the mass transplantation of Albion's little ones to Canada and this country remain, however: children don't want to leave their parents; parents don't want to be separated from their children; and the Atlantic crossing is perilous because the British Navy, doubly burdened since the French capitulation, is unable to detail many warships to convoy protection. These English darlings, photographed before removal to these shores, show a bewildered interest in what goes on. Not very pleasant! RIGHT: A coastal defense battery, part of the vast program for ordnance increases authorized by congress, is "manned" by pretty Elaine Kenney at Jamestown, Rhode Island. Big Berthas of this type will dot the Atlantic seaboard at strategic points in a land defense set-up.

Osmond Trims Local Team, 12-3

Visitors Start Batting Attack As Game Opens

The Wayne Big Six league team was crushed under a barrage of hits by the Osmond nine in a game here Sunday which ended with the score 12 to 3.

The Osmond team lost no time getting to work at the plate. They converted two hits into three scores in the first inning and then reversed the figures in the second frame to make a trio of hits good for two counters. Two more runs were made by the visiting team in the sixth inning, three in the seventh and two in the first half of the ninth.

Meanwhile Wayne failed to push a run across until the last of the fifth, when they made a single counter and added two more in the seventh.

To Hoskins Sunday The Wayne team journeyed to Hoskins next Sunday and then goes to Randolph for its game the following Sunday, returning here on July 28.

Box Score

The box score of the Wayne club follows:

	AB	R	H
Morgan	5	1	2
Terry	5	0	1
Stuhl	5	1	2
Bornhoff	5	0	1
Jensen	4	0	0
Cross	4	0	1
Meyers	4	0	0
Powers	4	1	2
Heyne	4	0	1
TOTALS	40	3	10

Local Legion Nine Wins Close Game

Emerson Team Beaten In 10th Inning

The Wayne Junior Legion nine added a tenth inning victory to its record for the season, noosing out the Emerson Juniors, 5 to 4, and thereby evened the count of its victory and loss column. The local nine has now won three games and lost three this year. Stuhl pitched an excellent game against Emerson and was given the best support of the year by his infield. Meanwhile, Harty, who was on the mound for Emerson, was hurling good baseball but was handicapped by poor support at intervals. Hefferman was largely responsible for Emerson's scores, collecting two home runs during the game while Utecht's single in the tenth with two on gave Wayne the winning run.

The boxscore of the Wayne-Emerson game follows:

	AB	R	H	PO	E
Granquist, lf	5	1	0	0	0
Kessler, 3b	3	1	1	0	0
Powers, ss	5	0	0	3	0



Funeral Director
Hiscox Funeral Home
ARMAND HISCOX
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

PLYMOUTH RED & GREEN TOP TWINE

- SIX POINTS OF SUPERIORITY**
1. Full Length
 2. Extra Strength
 3. Greater Evenness
 4. Especially Wound
 5. Insect Repelling
 6. Mistake Proof

COLSON HATCHERY
PHONE 134

Farm Review 11 Farms

4-H Club Camp

Wayne county will be well represented by 4-H club members attending northeast Nebraska district 4-H club camp. Camp is to be held at Homewood Park on July 11-12-13. Four-H club members from Knox, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, Thurston, Wayne and Pierce counties will attend this camp. All 4-H club members and leaders are welcome to attend. The total charge for the three day camp will be \$2. The meals and lodging will be furnished.

Specialists from the Agricultural Extension Service at Lincoln will be in charge of recreation, handicraft, singing and nature studies. Wayne county club members will meet at the court house at 8:30 on the morning of July 11. Anyone planning to attend should notify the Farm Bureau office as soon as possible. The camp this year is being held in Homewood Park instead of the Ponca State Park. Camp facilities at the Homewood Park are more desirable. A swimming pool and ball diamond are chief advantages in favor of the new location.

Wayne County Fair Is Coming

We hope that within the next few days all precincts in Wayne county will have a chairman in charge of the precinct exhibits. There will be a great deal more satisfaction in handling an exhibit this year than there has been for several years. Good exhibits make a good fair. Wayne county is one of the leading agricultural counties of the state and we hope that the exhibits will prove this. Everyone is encouraged to give sufficient quantities of all crops to make a good exhibit. Precinct chairmen will be announced as soon as possible and they should be contacted if there are any questions as to preparation of material for exhibits.

Radio Program

On Friday night, July 12, at 8:30 p. m. the Wayne County Extension agent and a Wayne county 4-H club member will give a report on activities of the District 4-H Club camp. The program will be given over WJAG at Norfolk.

Highlights Of College News

Recent placements at the college include: Earlean Dedlow, two-year, Colome, S. D., intermediate grades; Virginia Shelton, two-year, Correctionville, Ia., kindergarten and music; Harley Hartung, three-year, Winnetoon, upper grades; Arlen Griffith, two-year, Belden, primary; John A. Lewis, Rising City, coach, mathematics, science; Viola Homan, two-year, Belden, primary; John A. Johnson, two-year, Verdel, primary.

Students from the visual-auditory education class at the college, taught by Dr. H. D. Griffin, will present three motion pictures tonight at 7:30 in the college auditorium. The films to be shown are "The Perfect Set Up", "America - Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow", and "Man and Machines". These pictures are open to students, faculty and the public.

The air conditioning of the cafeteria, lunch room and dining room of the new student activities building was completed last week.

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

FITCH'S BARBER SHOP

Highlights Of Recent Tour Are Reviewed

More than a hundred enthusiastic farmers dropped their work during one of the busiest seasons of the year and attended the Soil Conservation Field Day at Hoskins Friday, June 28, 1940. The tour, sponsored by the Winslow CCC camp and the agricultural agents of Wayne and Stanton counties, was organized in Hoskins at 1:30. The crowd visited eleven farms in the community just east of town where the latest in soil conservation practices and over 300 acres of brome grass were inspected.

Explain Methods
Farmers at each stop told their experiences with various soil conservation practices and explained how they established, harvested, and utilized their brome grass fields.

Contour farming, strip cropping, sod dams, trees and spring seeded brome grass and native grasses were inspected on the Lyle Marotz farm.

Ernest Strate showed the crowd through his 25 acre field of brome grass that was seeded during the World war. This field is in excellent condition after nearly a quarter of a century of use as hay, seed, and pasture. Mr. Strate estimated that his field would yield about 400 pounds of seed per acre.

Jim Nielsen explained how he started brome grass along his roadsides by scattering the hay containing mature seed. This practice has the advantage of controlling weeds and roadside erosion. The average quarter section farm could have an acre or two of brome grass along the roadsides for profitable use as hay and seed.

Saving In Power

A contoured field of Day Milo was observed on the Nielsen farm. "I never knew I had a level field until I started contour farming," Mr. Nielsen explained. "I noticed a decided saving in power by farming on the contour." He also told how his contouring withstood recent heavy rains much better than the same fields did two years ago when serious erosion resulted from a heavy rain because his fields were farmed up and down the hill.

Walt Fenske's 25 acre field of brome grass attracted a lot of attention. He said his field lost no soil and practically no water during our recent flood forming rains.

The crowd observed some excellent contouring a sodded gully and a diversion terrace on the Henry Kruger farm.

Pasture ridges, brome grass, crested wheat grass, diversion ditches, trees and sodded gullies were seen on the R. D. and E. A. Langenberg farms.

The last stop was made on the George Langenberg farm where an excellent field of brome grass and alfalfa was observed. Some of the brome grass was four and a half to five feet high. This field is estimated to yield 400 to 500 pounds of seed and two and a half to three tons of hay per acre.

An 80 acre brome grass pasture on the Gus Schroeder farm was observed. This field was started 35 years ago and has been used as pasture ever since.

Review Given

Just before the crowd left a review of the most successful brome grass practices was given. A summary of these practices are listed below:

1. Use native brome grass seed. Native seed has shown up best in recent experiments. All of the seed from the excellent brome grass fields in this community should be used locally. Anyone interested in seeding brome grass this fall or next spring may obtain seed from the farms visited on the tour as well as several others in this locality.
2. Prepare a firm seed bed. The only reason for taking a brome

The First National Bank of Wayne, Nebraska

The Oldest Bank In Wayne County

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$257,659.43	Capital stock	\$ 50,000.00
Overdrafts	53.52	Surplus	20,000.00
Other bonds, stocks and securities	15,000.00	Undivided profits	1,320.35
Federal Reserve Bank stock	2,100.00	Preferred stock retirement fund	1,800.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	12,500.00	Deposits	550,653.21
U. S. Government Securities	\$156,048.25		
Cash and due from banks	180,412.36		
	336,460.61		
	\$623,773.56		\$623,773.56

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grass seed bed is to control weeds. Plowing should be avoided in most cases because it is too difficult to work the plowed ground down firm enough for brome grass. The seedbed should be packed firm enough so that an automobile can be driven over it in high gear without leaving much of a track.

3. Seed brome grass in the fall from August 20 to September 1 regardless of moisture conditions. If the seed is sown on a dry seed bed it will be ready to come up as soon as it rains. If it does not rain in the fall the seed will lay over winter and come up the next spring. The practice of starting just a few acres for a seed plot is recommended to reduce the risk in seeding and to serve as a source of seed for future seeding.

4. Seed brome grass with alfalfa and a fall nurse crop of oats or barley. Twelve to fifteen pounds of brome grass, 3 or 4 pounds of alfalfa and one peck of oats or barley would be a good fall seeding mixture for hay, seed, or pasture. Some prefer more alfalfa in the mixture for hay.

No Nurse Crop

No nurse crop should be used with brome grass in the spring. The seed may be broadcast by hand or seeded with a certain make of grain drill equipped with an agitator.

The seed should not be covered over 1/4 inch deep and ground should be packed after seeding.

5. Never let the weeds get over 10 inches high the first year. If the weeds start giving the brome

Early spring seeding is a second choice on seeding dates.

6. Harvest the crop like oats. A combine may be used, but the seed may require additional drying.

7. Brome grass pastures yield most when properly managed. Deferred, restricted and rotation grazing should be practiced because brome grass like any other pasture crop can be seriously weakened or killed by over pasturing.

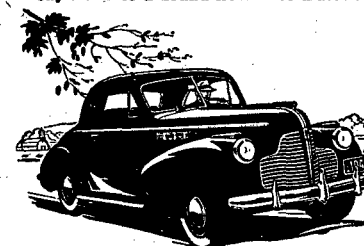
Mrs. Raymond Coombs, who was seriously ill several days last week, is improving.

Phone your personal news items to 145.

Better buy NOW- and Make Your Money Work!

JUST figure it out for yourself—what better use can you make of your money right now than to put it into something new, sturdy, big, useful and of known and unchallengeable value?

In other words, why not take this moment to say good-bye to a car beginning to show signs of wear — and say hello to a brand-new 1940 Buick?

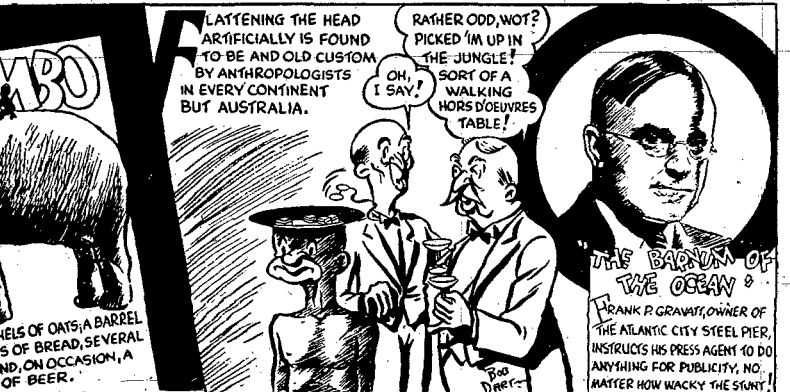


"Best buy's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Wayne Motor Co.
PHONE 150 M. A. SIEL WAYNE, NEB.

FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW!!!



By Bob Dart

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Several other meetings to work out details on the premium list, which will be printed in book form this year by the Wayne Herald and will not be published in the newspapers as in former years, are scheduled for this week. Copies will be mailed to prospective exhibitors at this year's fair.

While more entertainment features are being arranged for this year's fair, the premium list will be as large and attractive as ever, according to W. H. Swett, manager of the fair.

Henry Reynolds, who formerly lived in Wayne, will return to Wayne soon to be employed in the State National Bank.

Stroke Is Fatal For Mrs. Rennick

Rites Wednesday; Was Improving After Serious Fall

The condition of Mrs. James Rennick, 72, who has been confined in a local hospital since she fell downstairs three weeks ago, breaking her hip, apparently was improving until she suffered a stroke at the hospital Sunday afternoon. She died at 6:20 p. m.

Emma Retta Loney, a twin, was born Nov. 8, 1867 at Frankfort, Ind., to W. M. and Sarah Loney. She moved to Nebraska with her parents in 1869 and lived on a homestead in Cuming county until 1876 when she moved to Stanton county where she grew to womanhood.

Wed In 1888

She married George Lovett in 1888. Four children were born to this union: Lela, who died in infancy; Chester, who died at the age of 6 years; Laurence of Platte and Homer of Los Angeles. Mr. Lovett died Oct. 1893.

The deceased married John M. Cassel in 1901. One son, Vernon of Wayne was born to this union. Later she married James Rennick in 1920. He died August 31, 1933.

Survivors Listed

Survivors include three sons, Laurence Lovett of Platte, Homer Lovett of Los Angeles and Vernon Cassel of Wayne; three grandchildren, Donna Mae, Gilmore and Bryce Lovett; one brother, James, of Stella, Neb., 2 sisters, Mrs. Nettie Clydesdale and Miss Effie Lovey of Colorado.

(Continued on Page 2)

County Rural Schools Sign Teachers

132 Employed Last Year; 2,087 Enrolled

Almost all of Wayne county rural school districts have employed teachers for the approaching school term, although all the placements have not been officially reported to Supt. F. B. Decker.

Districts, Teachers

The districts officially reporting to Supt. Decker and the names of the teachers hired are as follows: 3, Lorene Langenberg; 4, Wilma Kai; 5, Rachel Hansen; 6, Marjorie Roe; 7, Jeanette Stuve; 11, Ethel Tibbles; 12, Faye Sandahl; 13, Lucille Wesselmann; 15, Lueen Barnes; 16, Esther Koch; 18, Ethel Fredrickson; 19, Fern Nimrod; 20, Mrs. Elvira Sullivan; 21, Virgine Missett; 22, Maude Prince; 23, Ceta Christensen; 24, Eunice Wurdaman; 25, Norma Carr.

District 26, Mrs. Ellen Philbin; 27, Florence Jaso; 28N, Helen Gerlemann; 28, Helen Iverson; 29, Henrietta Vahlkamp; 31, Adeline Pohlman; 32, Opal Granquist; 33, Alma Luschn; 34, Sophie Damme; 36, Mary Jones; 40, Jessie Gemmell; 41, Bernice Langenberg; 42, Ray Potter; 43, Faye Lutt; 44, Betty Selson; 45, Esther Schula; 46, Janet Selson; 47, Norma Freese; 48, Dorothy Lutt; 49, M. Elsie Tingle; 50, Ila Preston; 51, Bonnie Lou Owens; 53, Frances Magill; 54, Richard Smith; 55, Ruth Smith; 56, Anna Fredrickson; 57, Leona Granquist; 58, Adeline Prince; 59, Eunice Gustafson; 60, Frances Langenberg; 61L, Marie Hansen; 62, Wilma Gemmell; 63, Hamah Mills; 64, Lillian Greenwald; 65, Lorene Wittler; 68, Guinevere Lyngen; 69, Lozin Baird; 70, Dorothy Dobson; 71, Marjorie French; 73, Vlasta Jaso; 74, Edna Surman; 75, Audrey Fox; 77, John Selson; 78, Maxine Burnham; 79, Mrs. Mildred Witte; 80, Ruth Edna Larson; 81, Arlene Koehler; 83, Viola Swanson; 84, Lucille Harmeyer; 85, Verna Voss; 86, Ruby Fredrickson; 88, Ella Holmes; 10, Malind Stuthman.

The highest salary reported for next term will be \$65.00 and the lowest \$50.00.

Salaries, Enrollment

The total salaries paid to teachers in rural districts last

(Continued on Page 2)

Pro-Nazi Arrest Yarn Is Doubted

Reports, circulated in Wayne Monday that Federal Bureau of Investigation agents had arrested a former local resident near this city Sunday and were holding him in connection with the distribution of pro-Nazi literature, could not be substantiated.

Sheriff Jim Pile questioned that the reports were based on facts since when FBI agents working in this territory, confer with him and he had received no notice of such an arrest being made. While he had also heard similar reports, his efforts to trace them were likewise unsuccessful. Local city officials also questioned the truth of the rumors and as some pointed out, it

(Continued on Page 5)

City, School Band Under One Director

Council And School Board Share Management

The city band and the school band will be under joint management for at least one year, beginning on Sept. 1, it was agreed at a joint meeting of the city council and the school board Tuesday evening. The agreement follows several weeks' discussion at meetings of the two groups.

Band training will be provided without charge to any in the community who desire to take it including adults and children in the city, the schools and the nearby rural areas.

Economy Move

Objective of the new combination arrangement is to reduce expenses in the form of salaries and thus leave funds for the purchase of additional music, band uniforms and other related purposes. The city council and the school board will co-operate in obtaining an instructor, who must also be qualified to teach voice and chorus.

The band committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which includes W. H. Swett, Harold West, C. E. Nicholaisen, Dr. L. F. Perry and Clarence Wright, was appointed by Mayor Martin Ringer to act as an advisory group.

City Dump

Only other action by the city council, following the joint session with the school board was adoption of a motion to enter into an agreement with James McIntosh for use of part of his land north of Wayne for the city dump.

Shatterable Glass

"How Ford makes his non-shatterable glass" was shown in moving pictures at Hotel Stratton Monday noon at the Kiwanis luncheon. W. H. Swett was named chairman of a committee to accept a challenge of the Sioux City Kiwanis club for a softball game.

Local Banker Charged In Federal Case

Perkins Faces Embezzlement; Makes Restitution

Everett C. Perkins, assistant cashier of the State National bank here and an employee of that institution for nearly 15 years, was arrested in Wayne Saturday on a federal charge of embezzlement. He is alleged to have taken four thousand dollars in bank funds over a period of about three years but was quoted in an Omaha news dispatch as stating that he made restitution, turning over everything he had including property holdings.

The arrest came as a shock to this community as the 35-year-old banker has been a popular citizen and has even been serving as foreman of the grand jury, which may be asked to decide whether or not an indictment should be returned against him.

Bound Over

Perkins was arraigned and bound over to the federal grand jury by United States Commissioner Koenigstein at Norfolk and taken to the county jail at Omaha. His bond was fixed at three thousand dollars.

Necessarily, he will be discharged from the grand jury, being disqualified by the charge. However, it would be legal for the balance of the jury to act against the foreman. Whether or not the case will be left in the hands of the present jury is a matter for court decision. The juryman may all be dismissed due to this unusual circumstance.

In Charge Of Jury

Officials of the State National bank and scores of friends of the assistant cashier, expressed regret over the affair. The bank is completely protected against any and all losses.

Perkins was quoted in the Omaha World-Herald as saying that his job here "paid pretty good wages for that size town", but that he lived too fast.

Perkins was in charge of the grand jury when it held its first session in May and then recessed subject to call. The term ends the fourth Monday in September unless the jury is dismissed.

He is married and has two children, all of whom are well known in Wayne having resided here for many years.

Movies Shown At Kiwanis Meeting

"How Ford makes his non-shatterable glass" was shown in moving pictures at Hotel Stratton Monday noon at the Kiwanis luncheon. W. H. Swett was named chairman of a committee to accept a challenge of the Sioux City Kiwanis club for a softball game.

W. A. Hunter, Wayne County Pioneer, Is Claimed By Death

Corn Loan Redemption Charge Cut

Farmers May Redeem Stored Supply At 58 cents

Wayne county farmers may redeem their AAA loans on farm-stored 1937 and 1938 corn at 58 cents per bushel until October 1, it was announced today by Herman J. Podoll, member of the Wayne County AAA committee in charge of commodity loans.

This action was made possible when the Commodity Credit Corporation adjusted 1937 and 1938 corn loan redemption values from about 67 cents to 58 cents a bushel. It placed stored corn of the last three crops on virtually the same redemption basis.

625 In County

Mr. Podoll said that 625 Wayne county farmers have 710,000 bushels of 1937 and 1938 corn under seal on their farms.

These farmers, he explained, will now be able to redeem their older corn for feeding to livestock and keep in storage corn which was produced more recently and has better keeping qualities.

He pointed out that many corn loan borrowers had expressed a preference to repay their loans on 1937 and 1938 corn and retain their 1939 corn under seal, but were discouraged from doing so by the fact that accrued charges against 1937 and 1938 corn amounted to about 67 cents per bushel, while accrued charges against 1939 corn amount to only about 58 cents per bushel.

Strengthens Program

The adjustment in old corn value removes this disparity and will tend to strengthen the Ever-Normal granary, Mr. Podoll said.

Farmers who redeem their 1937 and 1938 loan corn will be paid a storage allowance of seven cents per bushel for 1939-40 storage in case the allowance was not advanced to them for constructing additional storage facilities at the time they extended their loans last fall. Under original loan extension terms, this storage allowance was to have been paid only to farmers who delivered corn to the Commodity Credit Corporation in settlement of loans at the close of the loan period.

Prominent Early Day Settler Dies; Rites On Wednesday

Death separated a faithful couple at 2:45 a. m. Sunday, when W. A. Hunter, 89, died at his home in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary November 22, 1939, and in an interview for the Wayne News at that time, gave an interesting account of Nebraska pioneer days and a happy married life.

Mr. Hunter was one of the first settlers in Wayne county, coming here with those pioneers who made up a caravan of 13 covered wagons. Hunter precinct was named to honor his father and the Hunter farm was located only a few miles from what was then LaPorte.

Mr. Hunter was born Sept. 12, 1851 at Peking, Pa., then known as Painted Post, Pa. He met Mrs. Hunter in Lee county, Ill., and moved to Nebraska in '70. The hunters were married November 22, 1874 by Rev. Irvin Skinner.

Only One Move

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter and family lived on a farm southeast of town for 49 years and then moved to Wayne, giving them a record of only one move during their many years together.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunter was the fourth

(Continued on Page 6)

Valuation Of County Land Cut

Reduction Of 20 Per Cent Is Proposed

A reduction of 20 per cent in the valuation of Wayne county farm land has been made this year, subject to approval by the state board of equalization.

Total values of lands and improvements this year as listed in the report of Assessor L. C. Gildersleeve, is \$16,211,225 compared to the 1939 valuation of \$19,842,815. This provides for a reduction in the average assessed valuation per acre from \$70.45 in 1939 to \$57.64 this year.

Town Figures

Town and lots and improvements this year also showed a decrease in the past year, this year's total being \$1,757,145 compared with \$1,880,215 a year ago. This places the average valuation for lots and improvements at \$787.30. Improved lots are assessed an average of \$294.50 and unimproved ones an average of \$98.72. In 1939, lots and improvements averaged \$826.83 and unimproved lots, \$137.52.

Personal Property

Personal property, motor vehicles, real estate and utility holdings, were assessed this year at a total of \$20,859,485. The personal total alone is listed at \$2,327,160 and the motor vehicle valuation is \$377,330.

Totals Compared

The county grand total is \$21,350,195. Intangible in class A, money and savings, amount to \$271,070 and class B, stocks and bonds, \$219,640.

The grand total valuation for 1939 was \$25,522,875. This consisted of \$25,026,685 personal property, motor vehicles and special schedules, \$274,965 class A intangible and \$221,225 class B intangible. Personal property last year amounted to \$2,740,220.

Harvest In County In Full Swing

Good Yields Of Oats, Barley And Wheat Indicated

Farmers in Wayne and neighboring counties are in the middle of a busy harvest season with cutting well underway and every indication that the small grain yield will meet expectations and justify optimistic predictions.

The average field of the various crops remains a matter of estimates as majority of the farmers in this vicinity are just getting ready to thresh.

Much Cut

The dry and rather hot weather recently has caused the small grain to ripen rapidly and much of it has already been cut. Those fields which are not sufficiently ripe to cut now will be ready soon.

Estimates of barley yield in Wayne county range all the way from 20 to 50 bushels to the acre while much of the oats will range from 35 to 40 bushels. There is comparatively little wheat in this county but most of the farmers who planted it will harvest a crop of from 20 bushels to the acre up.

Reports from other counties, where the harvest started a week or so earlier, show that the small grain generally is of unusually high quality and there is reason to believe that it will be true in this county.

Weather Ideal

Weather has been almost ideal for the harvest and farmers are losing no time in taking advantage of it so they may get the grain out of the way before a devastating wind or rain ruins it. The small grain crop will, with few exceptions, be far better this year than throughout most of the recent drought years due to the fact that this area has received considerable moisture prior to the last few weeks.

Meanwhile, corn is progressing steadily although rain will be needed in the near future. Gardens and pastures also need moisture soon.

Extension Agent Chet Walters made a trip to the Kearney vicinity last weekend and found crops there badly damaged from lack of moisture. Only fields, which are irrigated in that region, will make a fair crop, he reported.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Dennis

Funeral rites were conducted Friday morning at South Creek church near Ponca for Mrs. Catherine Dennis, formerly of Wayne. Hiscoc Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Dennis, who died Tuesday evening at a Wayne hospital following an illness of eight weeks, was born at Galena, Ill., February 22, 1861. She came to Nebraska with her parents when she was 10 years old. She lived in Dixon county until twenty six years ago and then moved to Wayne.

She married John E. Dennis August 27, 1890. Five children were born to this union. Since the death of her husband in 1929, she lived with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Bonta of Carroll.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Marguerite Finn of Chicago and Mrs. Harold Bonta of Carroll; nine grandchildren, five sisters and numerous other relatives.

Several Minor Thefts Uncovered Here

Several cases of minor thefts by children have been uncovered in Wayne in the past two weeks. As the children involved are young enough they must be tried in juvenile court, reports of these cases are not being published. In most cases the losses have been made up and the children released with warnings. However, some have been sent to state institutions.

Juvenile court records rightly are not public records.

Bob Stambaugh, who has been ill several weeks in a local hospital, was taken to his home northwest of Wayne Monday by Mr. William Beckenhauer.

News Highlights Of Past Week



LEFT: The much-discussed evacuation of British children from the island fortress that is now Great Britain — the sole European power continuing resistance against the German military juggernaut — has finally begun on a very minor scale. Three major obstacles to the mass transplantation of Albion's little ones to Canada and this country remain, however: children don't want to leave their parents; parents don't want to be separated from their children; and the Atlantic crossing is perilous because the British Navy, doubly burdened since the French capitulation, is unable to detail many warships to convoy protection. These English darlings, photographed before removal to these shores, show a bewildered interest in what goes on. Not very pleasant! RIGHT: Acoustical defense battery, part of the vast program for ordnance increases authorized by congress, is "manned" by pretty Elaine Kenney at Jamestown, Rhode Island. Big Berthas of this type will dot the Atlantic seaboard at strategic points in a land defense set-up.

«Society»

Da Gildersleeve

Samuel Noyes Wed. Miss Ida June Gildersleeve, daughter of Mrs. Julia Gildersleeve, became the bride of Samuel James Noyes at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. The single ring ceremony was performed at the Grace Lutheran parsonage by Rev. Walter Brackensick.

The bride wore a pastel pink sheer dress and pink and white corsage. She was attended by Opal Granquist, who wore a powder blue dress with pink and white corsage.

Fred Gildersleeve attended the groom.

The wedding breakfast was served at the bride's mother's home with only immediate families in attendance. Table decorations were peach and blue.

The couple went to Omaha for a short wedding trip. They will reside at First and Lincoln street in Wayne.

Mrs. Noyes is a graduate of Wayne High school and attended Wayne State Teachers college. She has been a successful teacher the past two years.

Mr. Noyes is employed at the Central Meat Market.

Baptist Aid

Mrs. C. L. Eads and Mrs. E. B. Gilton entertained the members of the Baptist Aid Thursday. The next meeting will be in August.

E. O. F. Picnic

Members of the E. O. F. had a picnic Friday evening at East park. Then they played 500 in the home of Mrs. Richard Banister. Mrs. Harve Mitchell, Mrs. Joe Baker and Mrs. Frank Helme were guests. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Rudy Mallory and Mrs. Merle Tietz. The club meets July 26 with Mrs. Tom Dunn.

Entertains At Tea

Miss Lettie Scott entertained guests at tea Friday in honor of her sister, Miss Lettie Y. Scott of Chicago and Miss Beulah M. Scott of Lake Forest, Ill. Garden flowers were used for decorations. Guests besides Miss Scott's sisters, were Miss Ruth and Miss Mae Pierson, Miss Manjia McCordindale, Mrs. R. R. Smith, Mrs. Clara Heylman, Miss Donna McNair, Mrs. Homer Seage, Miss Lenore Ramsey, Miss Clara Smothers, Miss Marie Hove, Mrs. Mildred Piper and Miss Lois Crouch.

St. Paul Aid

St. Paul Ladies Aid held a no-hostess meeting Thursday. Cookies and coffee were served.

Kard Klub

Mrs. C. C. Powers entertained Kard Klub members Thursday evening. All the prize winners were guests. They were Mrs. Merle Tietz, Mrs. Ed Granquist and Mrs. George Bornhoff. The club meets again Thursday with Mrs. Baldwin Fisher at the home of Mrs. Paul Rogge.

Dinner Guests

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Miss Lettie Scott were her sisters, Miss Lettie Y. Scott of Chicago and Miss Beulah M. Scott of Lake Forest, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jones of Clarkson, Neb. Mrs. Jones is Miss Scott's niece.

Stroke Is Fatal For Mrs. Rennick

(Continued from page 1)

Spring, Mrs. Lillie Kenney of Stanton and Mrs. Orris Scott of Lisco, Neb., seven stepchildren, Mrs. Margaret Jones, Mrs. Mary Jones, Ed Rennick and George Rennick, all of Pilger, Mrs. Edith Milbourn of Manzanola, Colo., Mrs. Ruth Hudson of Loyaltown, Cal., and Miss Celia Rennick of Williams, Ariz. Three brothers and two sisters preceded her in death.

Mrs. Rennick became a member of the Christian church at the age of 17 and later became a member of the Baptist church of Pilger, with which church she was affiliated until 20 years ago when she became a member of the Baptist church of Wayne. She was active in all church circles and on Mother's Day this year was made a life time deaconess of the Baptist church.

Rites Wednesday

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday by Rev. C. L. Eads. Two songs, "Jesus Saviour, Pilot Me" and "Rock of Ages" will be sung by soloists. Burial will be in Pilger cemetery with the Beckenhauer Service in charge.

Homers Lovett of Los Angeles and Celia Rennick of Williams, Ariz., have wired that they will be present for the funeral.

County Rural Schools Sign Teachers

(Continued From Page 1)

year amounted to \$38,433.25, according to figures compiled by Supt. F. B. Decker last week. The number of teachers in the county, including city schools, was 132.

Other facts revealed by the figures compiled by Decker are: The total enrollment of rural school and city school pupils in Wayne county last year was 2087, with 1086 boys and 1001 girls. The enrollment by grades follows: kindergarten, 24 boys, 27 girls; first, 95 boys, 80 girls; second, 82 boys, 76 girls; third, 95 boys, 98 girls; fourth, 110 boys, 84 girls; fifth, 108 boys, 94 girls; sixth, 102 boys, 91 girls; ninth, 83 boys, 79 girls; tenth, 86 boys, 78 girls; eleventh, 80 boys, 65 girls; twelfth, 52 boys, 57 girls.

The number of brick school houses in the county is three, while there are 83 frame school houses. The total number of whole districts in the county is 84 and there are two fractional districts. The number of students passing county eighth grade examinations is 125. The total amount expended for free high school tuition last year was \$24,542.50.

Winside News

By Mrs. O. M. Davenport

Miss Virginia Troutman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Troutman, will leave the latter part of August for Porto Rico, West Indies, where she has accepted a position in the public school. Miss Troutman is a graduate of Winside High school, attended Wayne Teachers college, taught the past year in Winside school and was re-elected for next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cary visited in Sioux City Monday.

Russell Thompson was a Wayne visitor Thursday.

Mrs. E. Craig, who has spent the past two weeks in Sioux City at the home of her son, returned Wednesday.

Mrs. Maurice Hoffman was a Norfolk visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Nelson and Miss Delores Meyers were Wayne visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Cora Schmode was hostess Friday to the G. T. club. Progressive pinocle was played. Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt received the prize. Hostess served.

Mrs. Harry Tidrick was hostess on Wednesday afternoon to the Social Circle. The afternoon was spent playing Sommeret. Miss Eess and Dorothea Rew and Miss Barbara Rew of Sioux City were guests.

Leonard Nelson was a Wayne visitor Friday evening.

Mrs. A. C. Gabler was a Carroll visitor Friday.

Miss Helen Witte left Friday for Denver, Colo., where she will visit a short time.

Janice Hilpert, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert, underwent an operation for removal of tonsils and adenoids at Norfolk, Wednesday. Her condition is fine.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. McGill of Meadow Grove was a guest in the G. M. Rosenberger home Thursday.

Jessie Pile of Wayne visited Thursday in the A. C. Gabler home.

Captain and Mrs. Maurice Hoffman left Saturday for Minneapolis, where Mrs. Hoffman will visit two weeks at the home of her parents while Captain Hoffman will go to Chicago where he will attend a training camp for two weeks.

Galen Jones of Lincoln was Wednesday evening visitor in Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Valparaiso, Ind., visited in Columbus Friday.

Monte Davenport, Jr., arrived Monday from Washington, D. C., for a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Davenport and Larry.

Mrs. Herman Fleer, Miss Adeline Fleer and Mrs. Carl Troutman were Sioux City visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleer were Madison visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Dimmel returned Monday evening from Kansas City, where they spent a few days visiting relatives.

Mrs. D. O. Craig entertained Contract bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. Following cards, hostess served lunch.

Wm. Brune held a public sale Saturday afternoon of his household goods. Mr. and Mrs. Brune will leave Winside in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brubaker of Norfolk visited in Winside Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert visited at Pierce Tuesday evening.

James Bracken of Emerson was an overnight guest in the Edwin Ulrich home Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Valparaiso, Ind., came Friday to visit in the Fred Miller home for several days. Mrs. Miller, who has been visiting in her son's home, accompanied them here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jackers of Kansas City left for their home Wednesday after spending a few

days in the O. R. Selders home. Dale Thompson was a Wayne visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bright and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bright, Bob Witte and Billy Witte went to Sioux City Sunday to visit with Mrs. Mildred Witte and daughter, Miss Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klingenberg left Friday for their home in Denver, Colo., after a week's visit in the home of Mrs. Frank Dangberg.

Wyllie and Harry McClusky of Los Angeles visited with friends in Winside Monday.

Mrs. Charles Farran was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Pegaway club. Mrs. Wm. Misfeldt was leader. She conducted a contest and Mrs. Herman Podoll and Mrs. L. W. Kahl received prizes. In another contest, Mrs. Misfeldt and Mrs. Kahl received prizes. The remainder of the afternoon was spent making tea towels, which will be presented to the New Auditorium kitchen. Hostess served.

The Methodist Ladies Aid met Tuesday afternoon at the church parlors. After the business meeting, the ladies quilted. Mrs. Eiva Hamm and Mrs. Sophia Davis as hostesses served twenty six members and guests.

Members of the M. B. club gathered at the home of Mrs. Wm. Brune Monday afternoon, where they held a surprise farewell party for Mrs. Brune, who is leaving Winside. Progressive pinocle was played. The club presented Mrs. Brune a gift. They served refreshments.

The Royal Neighbor lodge met on Tuesday evening in the I.O.O.F. hall. Following the meeting, Mrs. I. O. Brown as hostess served lunch.

The Rebekah lodge met in regular session on Friday evening in the I.O.O.F. hall. The lodge held an ice cream social on Wednesday evening in the park.

The Neighboring Circle met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Carstens as hostess.

The Eastern Star lodge met on Monday evening with Mrs. A. T. Chapin and Mrs. A. T. Carter on refreshment committee.

A number of neighbors and friends were guests in the L. W. Kahl home Thursday evening, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mr. Kahl and Wm. Rabe. The evening was spent playing cards and visiting, followed by lunch.

The Ladies Aid of the Trinity Lutheran church met on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Bronzynski and Mrs. W. H. A. Wittler were hostesses and twenty-five members and guests were present.

The Luther League met Thursday evening in the church parlors. After the devotional meeting, a social time was enjoyed. Miss Ruth Gormley, Warren Jacobson and Bob Witte were the refreshment committee.

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert were in Norfolk Wednesday.

Richard Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moses, was married Friday afternoon to Miss Helen McQuistan. The wedding took place in the Presbyterian church at Wakefield. The Rev. McCall officiated. The bride's home was at Pender. She taught the past year in the Norfolk Public schools. The bride wore a white and navy blue suit with accessories to match. The groom wore a white suit.

The attendants were Mrs. Ralston Graham, sister of the bride and Robert Passmore of Lincoln. The groom was a graduate of Wayne High school. He attended University of Nebraska. The couple went on a short honeymoon to Lake Okaboji, Ia. They will make their home in Lincoln. A reception was held at the bride's home in Pender following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cary and family visited at Pilger Sunday. Mrs. Valtah Witte and daughter Miss Theo spent the weekend at the Nick Hansen home. Alvin Schmode of Sioux City was a Sunday visitor in the home of his mother, Mrs. Cora Schmode.

David Anadahl of Chicago came Sunday to spend two weeks in the O. M. Davenport home.

J. M. Pile and Burr Davis of Wayne were Winside visitors Saturday.

Miss Ida Overman of Clearwater visited Saturday at the home of Mrs. Julia Overman.

Ed Ellis of Wayne was a visitor in Winside Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Nelson and family visited Mr. Nelson at a Lincoln hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Fleer and daughter, Miss Adeline, visited at the John Fleer home at Hooper and at the home of Mrs. Carl Wolff at Fremont on Sunday.

The Loyal Neighbors met on Thursday afternoon at the Maurice Hansen home. Mrs. H. C. Hansen was assisting hostess.

Mrs. I. F. Gaebler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaebler, Jack Neely and Walter Gaebler returned Saturday from a week's fishing trip in Minnesota.

The Boy Scouts left Sunday for a week's camping trip at Niobrara. Frank Weible and Rev. H. G. Knaub accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Evans and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moses were Wakefield visitors Friday.

Mrs. Betty Howell was a Sunday guest in the Robert Morrow home.

Alfred Thomas of Carroll was a Winside visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trampe and family visited Sunday at Ponca.

Wm. Brune, Jr. of Sioux City visited the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brune.

Mrs. Leonard Northing of Stanton spent the weekend with her husband in Winside.

C. E. Carlson spent Friday and Saturday in Stuart.

Clarence Rew of Sioux City visited the S. B. Rew home over the weekend.

Poultry, Radios And Washers Gain

Losses Listed In Other Groups In Wayne County

Poultry, radios and electric washers and ironers were virtually the only divisions of property listed to show gains in Wayne county this year, a check of the county assessor's report reveals. County residents have 22,446 head of cattle this year compared with 25,198 in 1939. This year's total was valued at \$783,020, an average of \$34.99, compared with \$879,875, an average of \$34.92, last year.

Horses this year total 4,893 compared with 5,251 in 1939. Valuation dropped from \$208,980 to \$193,945 and the average from \$39.77 to \$39.43.

Miles number 379 and are valued at \$11,700 compared with 380 valued at \$14,255 last year.

Hogs Show Loss

Hogs showed one of the greatest losses with only 19,289 head listed and valued at \$116,630 compared with 22,834 head last year valued at \$216,600. Valuation this year dipped to an average of \$6.04 compared with \$9.48 last year.

Among the crops, wheat showed the greatest decline with only 615 bushels, valued at \$460, listed compared with 3,005 bushels valued at \$1,515 in 1939. Average valuation was increased, however, from 50 to 75 cents this year.

Field corn this year is listed as 739,100 bushels and valued at \$295,660, an average of 40 cents a bushel, compared with 1,356,125 bushels in 1939, valued at \$409,830, an average of 30 cents a bushel.

Kiwanis Club Roll Call

This partial Kiwanis Club roll call is taken from the club's regular weekly letter to members, prepared by Rev. Carl G. Bader, who should be credited with this unusual 'name poem', which won much favorable comment from members at their last meeting.

"A Partial Kiwanis Club Roll Call" By Secretary Carl G. Bader

We earn our bread with honest Swett,
We lay our plans with care,
We ward off rain with Craven-ette,
We sing with lusty Blair.

To every task we Gailey March,
Each Pickett stays awake,
Our spines are laced with Steels, not starch
With Miller's best we bake.

With Kirkman zeal we Berry sin,
We Lutgen Nu'ss the sick,
And when in doubt we C. McGinn
The better way to pick.

For good cheer and Coryell;
Our bills to Lundberg send,
With Bowen arrow William Tell
And Beckenhauer defend.

Our cars in time we Siman-ize,
We're guaran-Teed all white;
Wherefore we learn with vast surprise
That we're but partly Wright!

Oats total 56,995 bushels valued at \$17,110 or 30 cents a bushel compared with the 1939 figures of 270,210 bushels valued at \$40,795, an average of 15 cents a bushel.

Rye totals 5,310 bushels valued at \$2,130, an average of 40 cents this year compared with 8,820 bushels valued at \$2,180 an average of 25 cents in 1939.

Slight Decline

Kaffir corn was about the same as last year with a total of 770 bushels valued at \$275 this year compared with 750 bushels valued at \$235 last year. The average this year was 35 cents compared with 31 in 1939.

A total of 17,030 bushels of barley, valued at \$6,815 or 40 cents a bushel, is listed this year compared with 54,920 bushels valued at \$11,445 or 20 cents a bushel a year ago.

This year 2,375 tons of hay, alfalfa and silage valued at \$12,060 are listed compared with 4,123 tons valued at \$12,580 in 1939. The average this year per ton was increased to \$5.07 compared with \$3.05.

Motor Cars Lose

Motor vehicles also showed a marked loss with only 3,267 listed, compared with 3,439 last year. Valuation of these was placed at \$377,330 this year compared with \$408,835 last year. The average was about the same, \$115.42 this year and \$118.80 last year.

The county has 962 tractors, only two less than last year but their valuation was cut from \$226,745 to \$194,290.

Goods and merchandise this year showed a slight decrease, dipping from \$180,965 to \$175,780 in 1939.

Returning to the more optimistic side of the picture, we find radios have increased from 1,481 valued at \$10,835 last year to 1,576 valued at \$12,175.

Electric washers and ironers climbed from 1,329 valued at \$17,515 in 1939 to 1,416 valued at \$18,620 this year.

Poultry also shared in the gains with 10,725 dozen fowls valued at \$37,560 listed compared with 10,073 dozen valued at \$37,410 in 1939.



Firestone First Again!

NEW GROUND GRIP TIRE and NEW WIDE-BASE RIM

Provide

Increased pulling power because tread is flatter and wider.

Greater tractor stability because tire has larger cross-section and wider base.

Greater flotation in loose, sandy or muddy soil due to increased air capacity.

TRIPLE-BRACED TRACTION BARS DO NOT BEND, BREAK OR TEAR OFF.

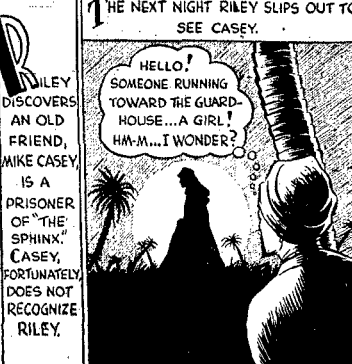
TRIPLE-BRACED TRACTION BARS PREVENT MUD TRAPS, RIDE SMOOTHER AND WEAR LONGER.

E. H. Merchant

Phone 99

Wayne

DETECTIVE RILEY



THE NEXT NIGHT RILEY SLIPS OUT TO SEE CASEY.

HELLO! SOMEONE RUNNING TOWARD THE GUARD-HOUSE... A GIRL! HA-M... I WONDER?

RILEY DISCOVERS AN OLD FRIEND, MIKE CASEY, IS A PRISONER OF "THE SPHINX." CASEY, FORTUNATELY DOES NOT RECOGNIZE RILEY.

210.



LOOKS LIKE CASEY'S LOWERING A STRING. ...SHE'S TRYING SOMETHING TO THE END OF IT!



AS THE GIRL HURRIES FROM THE GUARD-HOUSE, RILEY APPROACHES HER.

SHARI! WHAT BRINGS YOU HERE?

ACHMED! YOU STARTLED ME!! I COME HERE OFTEN... TO SEE THE FIERY-HEADED PRISONER!



BUT WHY, SHARI? WHY?

I BRING HIM TOBACCO! OH, ACHMED! HE LOOKS SO HONEST AND SO... BEATEN!

By Richard Lee

Picnic Ham
Smoked Ham
Bacon
Cold Meats Of
All Kinds

You'll find they tempt your appetite when you go on a picnic or desire a cold lunch or dinner.

-- Central Market --

M. V. CRAWFORD, Prop.

PHONE 66

Meat Ideas FOR SUMMER MEALS

«Society»

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

Eastern Star

Mrs. Baldwin Fischer, who was Miss Izetta Buetow before her recent marriage, was presented with a gift by the members of the Eastern Star chapter at their regular meeting Monday of last week. Mrs. L. W. Ellis sang. The group went to the Walden Felter home for refreshments after the meeting.

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

Honored On Birthday

Guests in the Henry Frevert home Wednesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Frevert's birthday, were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frevert and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barelman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frevert, Mrs. Henry Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Larsen and daughters.

Wedding Anniversary

"Open house" was held Sunday afternoon in honor of Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Bader's 25th wedding anniversary, by the women of the Methodist church. A large number of friends called from 3 to 5. Rev. and Mrs. Bader were married in Worcester, Mass. They have six children: Robert, Ernest, Barbara, Jean, Carl, Jr., and Phillip.

Dessert-Brigade

Mrs. W. H. Swett entertained at dessert-bridge Saturday, July 6. Decorations were in blue and white. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. D. S. Wightman, Mrs. P. L. March, Mrs. J. C. Carhart and Mrs. E. J. Huntmer. Others present were Mrs. Ralph Carhart, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, Mrs. Roy E. Gates and Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt. Mrs. Swett was assisted in serving by her daughter, Marilyn.

Bible Circle

Mrs. Gertrude Boyle entertained Bible Circle members Wednesday. Mrs. Alice Simpson of Sioux City led the lesson. Mrs. Dora Benchoof entertains at the next meeting.

At Luncheon

In honor of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Swanson of Tampa, Ariz., and her friend, Miss Myrtle Anderson of Ragan, Neb., Mrs. J. T. Anderson entertained 12 guests Wednesday afternoon. Luncheon was served after a social time.

Wedding Anniversary

In honor of their 12th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz entertained at dinner in Sioux City Monday of last week. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. March and Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry.

Presbyterian Missionary

Mrs. R. W. Casper, Mrs. W. C. Coryell, Mrs. Ralph Crockett and Mrs. T. C. Foust were hostesses at the Presbyterian Missionary society breakfast and program at the church parlors Wednesday morning. Mrs. A. McEachen had the lesson and Mrs. F. L. Blair led devotions.

Luncheon Guests

Guests entertained by Mrs. Clyde Oman and Mrs. Jason Gorst at a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday of last week were Mrs. J. C. Carhart, Mrs. F. A. Mildner, Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg.

King's Daughters

King's Daughters met Thursday afternoon at the chapel with Mrs. Fred Bilson hostess. Mrs. G. B. Dunning gave the first of a series of studies in Hebrew poetry. The problem of human suffering, exemplified in the life of Job, was the theme.

M. I. H.

Mrs. O. G. Nelson entertained members of the M. I. H. club Wednesday afternoon. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Paul Zepfin and Mrs. John Kay. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. Zepfin.

Money -- Past and Present

Editor's Note — Following is another of the series of articles on "Money, Past and Present," prepared for The News by Dr. T. T. Jones, who has made a thorough study of the development and history of currency.

By DR. T. T. JONES

In the five years beginning with 1873 the United States mint produced 36,000,000 of these dollars, but enough of them remained in this country to be embarrassing because of their similarity to the standard silver dollar, and in 1887 congress provided that for six months thereafter all trade dollars presented to the Treasury should be exchanged for standard dollars and after that time the trade dollars were left to shift for themselves, being worth only their metal value plus whatever premium coin collectors might be willing to pay for them. Nearly 8,000,000 of them were redeemed, and when the period of redemption ended only 284,587 of them remained in this country, less than 1 per cent of the number that had been coined.

The trade dollar has on one side a sitting figure of the Goddess of Liberty, and on the other an eagle of a different design from that of the standard dollar. The inscription is: "United States of America, Trade Dollar, 420 grains, 900 fine".

The standard silver dollar weighs 412 1/2 grains. The weight of the Mexican dollar is 417.79 grains, but 97.27 per cent is pure silver, so that, though it weighs less its metal value is about 7 per cent more than that of the old trade dollar. Probably this is the reason the trade dollar never made a hit with the people in the Far East.

The Mints Of The United States

The bureau of the mint constitutes one of the most important branches of the United States Treasury, and unusual interest attaches to the dozen institutions which it maintains, in various parts of the country, and to which is entrusted the work of minting all the gold, silver, nickel and copper coins issued by this government. Up until recently the bulk of the coinage operations have been carried on at mints located at Philadelphia, San Francisco and New Orleans, but important supplementary work in the handling of bullion, has been conducted by assay offices located at New York, Carson, Denver, Helena, Boise, Charlotte, St. Louis, Deadwood and Seattle.

Changing conditions of the country both in regard to the seat of greatest business activity and the principal sources of precious metals have gradually, however, exerted influence in favor of readjustment of this system. The United States has three coinage mints — one at the Pacific coast, which is the natural depository of the gold product of Alaska, the Pacific Coast States and of the imports from Australia and the Orient, one on the Rocky Mountain region convenient to the gold producers of the Rocky Mountain region; and one near the eastern coast, convenient to receive imports from that direction.

At Philadelphia

The manufacture of all denominations of the United States coin is seen to the best advantage at the magnificent mint at Philadelphia. This mint, a comparatively new institution, cost the United States approximately \$2,500,000 and is unquestionably the finest building ever constructed for coinage purposes in the world.

The Philadelphia mint is at once a palace, of the order appropriate to a structure of the government — a treasure house, a workshop and a factory of the highest class. The building which is of granite, occupies a full city block, and covers 58,000 square feet. It is three stories in height above the basement. In the basement are the vaults for the storage of coin and bullion. There are a score of these steel-lined vaults, most of them 100 feet in length, and more than 3,000,000 pounds of steel were used in the construction of these "strong boxes".

Stamping Coins

The most important operation in the stamping of coins is the adjustment of the dies in the press. The blank pieces of metal that are to be made into coins are fed to the coining press through a vertical tube as each piece reaches the bottom of the tube held by a steel collar. Thus suspended, the blank is closed upon by the dies, which have tremendous pressure behind them, and the obverse and reverse impressions are made at the same time.

With the exception of some technical details connected with

the process of annealing, the operations incidental to the coining of silver are identical with those for gold. A pressure of 150 tons is necessary to stamp a silver dollar, 119 tons for a half dollar, 80 tons for a quarter, and 40 tons for a dime. Dollars, half dollars and quarters are turned out at an average rate of 80 per minute, while dimes are turned out at an average rate of 100 per minute.

Record Kept

A strict record is kept of all precious metal handled at the mint, in order that losses in the process of manufacture may be minimized. How watchful an eye is kept on all operations connected with money making is indicated by the care exercised with regard to "sweeps". The actual "sweeps" consist of broken crucibles and dipping cans, all ashes from fires, burnt gloves, aprons, sawdust and packages in which bullion has been sent to the mint and even settlements in catch wells and roof gutters — in short, everything which may contain bullion without being visible to the eye. A considerable portion of the "sweeps" are sold, and at the Philadelphia mint from \$18,000 to \$20,000 is received every year from the "sweeps" produced in the melting department alone.

At the present time coining operations are carried on at mints located at Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco.

Classification Of The Condition Of Coins

"Proof"
Proof coins are especially struck from polished blanks and dies finished by hand, which gives them a mirror-like, smooth, reflective surface. The most perfect condition known.

"Uncirculated"
Uncirculated coins are coins struck for circulation. But coins, to be classified as "uncirculated", must be new and bright as when dropped from the coining press; a coin that has been in circulation, no matter whether it shows no marks of wear, cannot be classified as uncirculated.

"Fine"
Fine coins are those which have seen considerable circulation, but every feature of the coin must show plainly. It must not show any bad scratches or nicks.

"Good"
Good coins are those which have seen considerable circulation, but every feature of the coin must show plainly. It must not show any bad scratches or nicks.

"Fair"
Fair coins are those which are much worn, but on which the design, lettering and date are clearly visible.

"Poor"
Poor coins are those on which the design, lettering and date are almost obliterated. Poor coins, unless of a very rare date, are worth their intrinsic value only.

Terms Used To Define Various Parts Of A Coin
The front or face of a coin is called **OBVERSE**.

The principal object represented on a coin is called the **TYPE**. The space between the type and the circumference is called the **FIELD**.

The lower portion of the area of a coin beneath the type, and separated from the rest of the field by a horizontal line is called the **EXERGUE**.

Small objects represented either in the field or exergue as adjuncts to the main type are called **SYMBOLS**.

Portions of a coin which are sunk below the level of the surface are said to be **INCUSE**.

The hair of Liberty Head, when tied with a band, is called **FILLET HEAD**.

When the hair of Liberty Head is unconfined, it is termed the **FLOWING HAIR**.

The inscription on a coin is generally called the **LEGEND**. When coins have inscriptions around the edge, they are called **LETTER EDGE**.

The **MILLED EDGE** refers to coins with edge like the U. S. silver coins of the present day.

MINT MARKS are the small letters on coins denoting the place of mintage. The mint marks are found on the Reverse side of a coin. Coins made at the Philadelphia mint have no mint mark. Coins minted at the Denver mint are marked with a D. Coins minted at San Francisco are marked with the letter S.

The Motto On U. S. Coins
"In God We Trust"

Since the 1907 issue of \$10.00 and \$20.00 gold pieces appeared, many are of the belief that all U. S. coins without the motto command a premium. This is not true. The motto was not placed on coins until 1864; the two-cent piece being the first coin bearing the motto. So, of course, all U. S. coins prior to 1864 are without the motto.

Highlights Of College News

Everett O. Newman, supervisor of the aviation program at the college, spoke during convocation period Wednesday. He told of the requirements and the possibilities of the college aviation courses. Mr. Newman is private flight specialist of the Civil Aeronautics Authority of Kansas City.

All organizations interested in safety are participating in the safety Education conference to be held at the college Thursday and Friday. The public is invited to attend the programs which are especially related to school safety.

Miss Louise Cottrell, consultant in safety education of the public schools of East Orange, N. J., Prof. C. R. Lindstrom of Peru, R. H. Richardson, engineer of traffic safety education at Lincoln and Patrolman E. W. Oltman of Norfolk, will speak.

Prof. O. R. Bowen is chairman of the conference.

Recent teacher placements include Jennie Boughn, two-year, 5th and 6th at Rosalie; Helen King, four year, 3rd at Broken Bow; Irma VonSeggern, two-year, upper elementary at Allen; David Saunders, four-year, music and junior high at Beemer; Margie D. Holm, four-year, commercial at Sargent.

Hansen Rites Conducted At Hooper Wednesday

Funeral rites were conducted at Hooper Wednesday afternoon for Charles Hansen, 54, who died in an Omaha hospital Sunday of last week. Burial was at Hooper.

Mr. Hansen, who resided near Wayne several years, was born near Fremont. From Fremont he moved to Dixon and then to a farm three miles south and three west of Wayne.

Survivors are his wife, one sister, Mrs. Lida Petersen of Dannebrog, Neb., a niece, Mrs. Knud Jeppsen of Dannebrog and a nephew, Harluf Petersen of Grand Island.

It Pays To Shop In Wayne.

Carroll News

By Mrs. John Gettman

H. H. Honey underwent an appendectomy at a Wayne hospital Saturday.

Miss Opal Swanson visited the past week in the Curtright home at Neligh.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Holcamp and Claire Theophilus returned Sunday from a visit at Lexington at the home of Miss Betty Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wessel and son of Anaheim, Calif., spent Monday in H. H. Honey home on their return from a vacation to New York and Washington, D. C. The Wessel family formerly lived here.

Mrs. Jud Cooper of Red Oak, Ia., who came here for the funeral of her brother-in-law, John Jones, returned to her home Wednesday.

Mrs. D. R. Thomas is again ill. Methodist Ladies Aid will have covered dish luncheon and quilting next Wednesday at the church parlors.

Mrs. W. E. Jones, Mrs. Catherine Jones, Mrs. Maggie Evans, Lynn Roberts and Mae Jones, the daughter of Norfolk, went to Red Oak, Ia., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behrend and family of Lake Helen, Fla., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Behrend.

Mrs. Dow Love, Mrs. Maurice Ahern, Mrs. T. J. Hennessy, Mrs. Andrew Texley and Miss Winnie Collins were in Ponca Friday forenoon for the funeral of Mrs. Catherine Dennis, who died Tuesday at a Wayne hospital. Mrs. Dennis had made her home here with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Bonta a great deal of the time the past few years.

At a meeting of the Village board recently a new pump was purchased to replace the one used more than 20 years for pumping the city's water supply. The new pump has a 160 gallon a minute capacity. The building in which it will be installed will be enlarged.

At a recent board of education meeting, Miss Bernice Petronis of Sioux City and Alfred Kuera of Crete were elected to fill the vacancies in high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pedersen of Walnut, Ia., brought Mrs. Lauretta Gemmell and daughters to their home here after a visit of several weeks. The Pedersens visited relatives for a few days and Mrs. M. S. Whitney went to Walnut with them upon their return.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brewer and children of Washington, D. C., left Tuesday for their home after a week's visit with Mrs. Brewer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morris. A family gathering for the Brewers was held last Sunday at the Congregational church parlors.

A miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawson, newly-weds, was held at the P. J. Church home Thursday evening. The following were present: the families of P. J. Church, Harry Ferris, James Shufelt, Herman Brockman and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shufelt and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Dot Ralston and Millard.

Mr. and Mrs. Manice Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Swartz, Ed and Margaret Petersen, Mrs. Wm. Sundahl, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Winterstein and Betty Lou and Mrs. Wm. Kempke of Pilger, Ice cream and cake were served after a social time. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson received many gifts for their new home north of Pilger.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Jugel of near Winside visited last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush. Irwin Johnson of Oakland, Ia., spent Monday with his aunt, Mrs. George Porter.

Mrs. Ivor Morris returned Monday from an extended visit at her former home, Norden, and at Gordon, where she visited her brother, Phillip Burress and family.

Miss Lucile Duffy spent the week in South Sioux City with her friend, Miss Evelyn Dierking. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duffy took her there Sunday.

Miss Betty Honey has accepted the postoffice job left vacant by the resignation of Leroy Duffy. Vern Jennewein of Omaha came Thursday to visit in the Don Brink home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes were in Atkinson several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wagner and daughter were in Omaha Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brink and Dr. Andrew Texley were in Madison Thursday.

The W. K. Wimmer family of Exeter spent the weekend in the Geo. and John Gaskill home.

The Misses Fern Frahm and Donna Rae Brink were in Wayne Friday.

Miss Norma Jarvis accompanied her father, Perry Jarvis, to Sioux City Thursday.

The Dow Love family returned Wednesday from a week's visit at Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hefti and son of Balaton, Minn., spent the weekend with the J. R. Hefti family and also visited other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvid Jones left Sunday evening for their home after being here for the funeral of Mr. John Jones Friday. They visited with many friends while here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schram of Belden and the Ed Hokamp family were Sunday dinner guests of J. H. Hokamp and Miss Hylda. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Schram of Emerson called in the evening.

Mrs. David Theophilus leaves for La Junta, Colo., next week to visit her mother and sister for a month or more.

Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brede-meyer were Mr. and Mrs. Don Brink, Miss Hylda Hokamp and F. M. Waterman of Walthill.

Lutheran Ladies Aid had a quilting Wednesday at the church parlors and covered dish luncheon followed.

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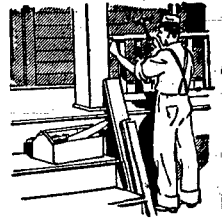
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In making those repairs insist upon Glidden Paint. It costs no more per gallon but gives dollars more in wear.

CARHART Lumber Company



REPAINT

Wayne News

Issued Weekly

RICHARD J. KINGSLEY, Publisher

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

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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 all business firms and professional men may unite their efforts.
2. Expansion of Wayne's trade territory.
3. Co-operation between WSTC and Wayne for their mutual benefit.
4. Improved transportation facilities including all-weather roads throughout this section of the state.
5. Extension of the soil and water conservation work throughout Wayne and adjacent counties.
6. Improvement of educational facilities and standards in both rural and town schools.

The Democrats Meet

The second big political show of the year is underway with Chicago as host to the democratic leaders throughout the nation.

Unlike the republican gathering in which there were many hopefuls for the nomination and it was anyone's race or virtually so when the convention opened, the only possibility of a scramble for the top position on the democratic ticket is that President Roosevelt will refuse to be a nominee under any consideration. As this is being written, the long awaited answer to that question has not been given but it may be announced before this edition goes to press in which case it will be found on Page One.

Regardless of the democratic candidate selected, this election promises to be one of the most exciting and bitterly contended in many years. Wendell Willkie has promised to stage a fighting campaign and is making every effort to unite the various factions of the republican party for an intensive drive to garner votes. While handicapped considerably by his past connections with one of the leading public utilities companies and little experience in politics, he appears at present to be as popular a choice for his party as could have been found among the leading GOP contenders for that honor. While some members of the Old Guard probably would have preferred a republican who had served the party longer than Mr. Willkie, who quit the Roosevelt regime only a few years ago when his firm tangled with the government over the latter's power policies, their desire to recapture the White House was even stronger and they apparently came to believe that Mr. Willkie offered them their greatest hopes. It would be unfair to say that most of them were influenced by the telegram barrage aimed at the delegates by the ambitious friends of the former utilities leader.

It is far too early to attempt any logical prediction of the number of votes the two parties will poll and even a poll today would probably differ greatly from a similar one on election day. So fast are world affairs changing and so many and great are the factors involved in this year's election that sentiment will likely shift considerably during the few months remaining before we march to the polls.

Power-Plus

One Nebraska editor, whose enthusiastic support of Mr. Wendell Willkie since the GOP nominated the latter is equalled only by his hatred of the New Deal in general and President Roosevelt in particular, lauded Mr. Willkie to the skies in a recent editorial. That was to be expected but the heading for the editorial was a masterpiece. It read "Human Dynamo"; maybe that's why Mr. Willkie was so valuable to the power company he headed and the editor hopes he will ride the high current into the White House.

Senator Norris

Senator George Norris, Nebraska's contribution to the nation's statesmen, was paid a well deserved tribute in the senate last week, the occasion being the birthday of that senate veteran. Few men have lived to see as many of their dreams come true as has been the fortune of Senator Norris. It wasn't just chance or luck that such has been the case. It was because the Nebraska solon worked tirelessly and efficiently to realize those dreams, the fruits of which are shared by all our citizens.

This state has reason to be proud of Senator Norris and will send him a colleague, who will assist him during the next few years working for the betterment of Nebraska and the entire nation. We refer, of course, to Governor Cochrane, who has earned his way to a senate seat by serving this state well and keeping his promises.

The Weather Again

Nebraska's weather is becoming as fickle as a movie star's affections. A fairly cool spring was followed by heat of the mid-summer variety with the mercury climbing above the century mark and then, bolstered by only a few drops of rain here, the best variety of fall or early spring weather visited these parts and forced residents to get out the blankets which had been stored for winter. It's a little tough to know what to wear since the changes in temperature have taken place in rapid succession.

The old saying that if you don't like Nebraska weather, just wait a minute was never more true than in the past few weeks.

Vacations

Taking a vacation and then returning to work all filled with ambition, new energy and ideas is an art which we have never been able to acquire.

We usually rush away for just a few days and continue to rush every day of the so-called vacation, neglecting even our usual hours of rest in efforts to see a maximum of old friends in a minimum of time. Then, we rush back to work, far more tired than when we left and with extra tasks facing us. Probably those who go away and really rest, content to limit their driving to a few miles, are the ones who really get the greatest benefit from a vacation. We always plan to make our next little jaunt one of that variety but our plans are always abandoned by the time vacation time is reached.

Airport Dedication

The next major event on Wayne's calendar is the airport dedication which will be held Sunday, July 28. More than a score of pilots from all sections of Nebraska and a few from neighboring states will be here for the celebration and a program, which will feature exhibition flying, should attract a large crowd of visitors to this city.

The airport, which was improved and placed in use in record time, is one of which Wayne may be proud. It is already serving the flight training class, organized at the college this summer, and will prove an increasingly valuable asset for this city as aviation continues its rapid development resulting from the European conflict and our preparedness program.

Newspapermen, as a class are probably the most often maligned of all professions; but they become so insured to troubles that they grow to expect the worst in every situation. Thus it isn't strange that when an editor was carried unconscious from a car crash into a Shell Oil company's filling station, he revived with a horrible suspicion lurking in the back of his feeble mind that his unworthy life had been snuffed out and at last he had reached his eternal destination. He gasped and opened his eyes. For a moment he looked wildly about him, then with an expression of indescribable terror on his leathery countenance, he began to struggle and scream. By-standers fell upon the unhappy scribe and subdued him. Suddenly he became calm again, and explained: "When I opened my eyes," he said, "that fellow over there was standing in front of the 'S' on that SHELL sign, and I thought sure I'd died and reached the place that has been given to me so many times in recent years."—Stigler News-Sentinel

HIS PATH STILL BLOCKED



National Industries Weekly Review

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

CARTEL SCHEME OPPOSED BY LATINOS

Cold chills have been running up-and-downs along the spinal columns of distinguished Good Neighbor Republics of Latin America ever since the suggestion was made at one of President Roosevelt's press conferences for a 2 billion dollar trade cartel — carted out of the United States Treasury — to be used for buying up exportable surplus products grown and produced in the 21 American Republics. Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Uruguay, and perhaps some other republics, will not be represented by their foreign ministers if the Havana conference is held.

The world importance of this astounding proposal seemed to have "slid by" when it was made at a time of political and wartime excitements. The public apparently thought it was just another simple preparedness proposal. Apparently South America is not favorably impressed, and the Argentina senate responded in its own way with a debate of a proposal to send a commission to Germany, Spain and Italy "to study how Argentina could best co-operate with them" in economic matters. Brazil's president said that each country should organize itself politically according to "its own tendencies, interests and necessities". Other republics have thrown cold water on the plan to pump-prime support to consolidate 21 governments into one huge trade monopoly, and reports from Latin America indicate that it has real statesmen who believe that the "cartel" would do no one any good.

Patten Up Your Bank Account

Your taxes are going to be increased heavily to support the promise that the United States will keep out of this crazy war. That's the pledge of the existing Neutrality Act and no matter how it may be twisted by politicians it is a solemn promise or this government to the people of the United States. The debt limit of our government has been raised 4 billion dollars. That is a serious matter.

A "temporary increase" for the next five years carries a raise of ten per cent on the new taxes including the new permanent rates. That permanent rate schedule jumps rapidly in direct taxation, as shown by the fact that a married couple with exemptions or \$2,500 under the old law are now exempt for only \$2,000. Whereas they paid \$35 on their old direct income tax they will pay \$44 under the new law. Large incomes and business concerns certainly get it where the chicken got the axe — in the neck.

Admission taxes for shows are imposed on tickets costing more than 20 cents. Tobacco and liquor taxes go up with a bang. Every-

thing is taxed from matches to dues at your club.

So you will have to lay up extra dollars at the bank to keep you out of snarls with tax collectors in the future.

Business Must Advertise

One vital activity in this country that must be protected while the whole nation is arming and spending for defense is advertising.

At the meeting of the Advertising Federation of America recently held in Chicago leading business men, publishers and advertising agencies took this subject apart in discussions which were led by Paul Garrett, vice president of General Motors; Paul Hollister, executive vice president of the great Macy's store in New York; Mason Britton of the McGraw-Howard company, and others.

In the course of his remarks Mr. Garrett declared advertising to be an essential implement that must not be overlooked by large or small business in planning for distribution and sale of their goods and products. He put his finger on a vital spot in explaining how mass production has been able to continue and multiply its activities by depending on advertising. "Unless we can strengthen belief in institutions, soon there will be no products", he said. "Advertising as the spokesman of modern industry must set its tempo at the modern pace and we must hold to the prime objective of service to the consumer", he added. He insisted that only in this way could free enterprise and steady growth of the American way of living be maintained.

Mr. Hollister said that "the mainspring of the American social system is business", and he explained that to create customers "advertising must apply its proven technique to the maximum".

The proceedings of this advertising convention indicate that successful business and successful advertising activities are what Kipling described in the case of the Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady, as "sisters under their skin".

Two Horns Of A Dilemma

The Japanese have frequently thumbed their noses at the "open-door" policy and they appear anxious to go ahead arranging a "Japanese Monroe Doctrine for Asia".

The Japanese foreign minister seems to be rather hepped-up on the idea of making "good neighbors" out of Asia, and if he goes ahead with that scheme the American public will no doubt wish him better luck than the United States has had with its attempts to regulate happiness, friendship, trade and peace among the 21 stubborn republics of our hemisphere.

Wheeler Throws Hat In The Ring

Senator Wheeler accuses republicans and democrats as having failed "to go down the line against war", and he is an out-and-out candidate for the demo-

cratic nomination for president. He drops all reservations about standing aside "if" Roosevelt is a candidate.

Wheeler's leadership in the fight against President Roosevelt's attack on the supreme court made him the most popular man in congress, for awhile. During the past year or two the Montana senator has been accused of trying to stand-in with the administration and its foes — "carrying water on both shoulders". Nevertheless, he will be a powerful factor in the Chicago convention.

Preparing For War

The United States government is as bewildered as the people — and no one seems to know whether the spending of all these billions of dollars is for defense, or war — or for both purposes. The officials of the administration and congress all swear by the "holy jinks" that they are doing their level best to keep this country out of the war. Nevertheless, too many of these gentlemen now in Washington are carrying chips on their shoulders, and

practically inviting the European dictators to knock them off.

The confusing thing about the matter is why politicians keep right on saying that no matter what happens in Europe it will be impossible for the victors in those massacres to put their military machines in order to make any attacks upon America for a year, or years. They also know, and admit, that the war orders that have been authorized cannot be turned out of the factories until machining and tools are prepared for mass production during the next six months.

If we are to believe half of all we are told, there is but one conclusion, which is that war is a state of postponement for one — or a score of years — maybe never.

So, why not raise big farm crops this year? There will be a big export market in the fall, at good prices. Exhaustive Europe will have to eat.

Publicity Control Is Liberal

There appears to be no evidence that the government is attempting to control press programs and public relations from Washington. The elevation of Lowell Mellett as a sort of chief of staff of several hundred government publicity men is explained as an effort to establish an editorial consistency among the government pencil-pushers.

There could hardly be any reason to doubt the ability and sincerity of Mr. Mellett, who was for many years editor of the Scripps-Howard Washington Daily News. In that capacity he came to be regarded as an editor of unusual ability who treated all public questions fairly and liberally.

There are some innovations in government publicity that are being used. Motion pictures have been showing the activities of the departments and it is quite probable that many new films and shorts will be reproduced and distributed at government expense in order to keep the public informed as to the methods being used to prepare the United States to stand off any breed of wildcats or Nazis that may interfere with the processes of life and government in our own hemisphere.

There'll Be A Hot Time This Fall

There appears to be more interest in the Presidential election at this early date than there was developed at any time during the 1936 campaign. Willkie seems to have as many new ideas and schemes as President Roosevelt. One or both of them "pull a new one" nearly every day. Besides, mud-slinging has started among the die-hard politicians in both houses of congress.

Let 'er go! It's time for the people to take a hand in the management of public affairs, and pass upon the claims of their senators and representatives who are asking to be re-elected.

20 Years Ago

Taken from the files of The Nebraska Democrat, July 15, 1920

Mrs. Herman Schincke from Emerson was shopping at Wayne Friday, saying that she liked to come to Wayne to shop because of such variety from which to make selection. Accompanied by a daughter she strolled over the town, overlooking the missing crossings and the subways one encounters while the grading is going forward, but looking to the result — and expressing her opinion of how fine it will be when grading and paving are finished. It might be well for more of us to look ahead rather than into the places that have been made all but impassable for the time in order to have it far better in the future.

Mrs. Clyde Oman and daughters, Fern and Francis, visited Sioux City Monday, their mission acknowledged to be to see the "movies".

F. S. Berry has gone to Hot Springs, S. Dak., for a few weeks vacation outing. He left the first of the week.

Miss Mabel Gossard went to Laurel Tuesday to spend a few days visiting with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen returned Wednesday from a visit at Gem, Kansas, where they have both relatives and land interests. They say that part of the "Sunflower" state is one vast wheat field — and that a great crop is practically assured — in fact much of the harvest is already finished there.

Willis Noakes went to Omana Tuesday evening with two cars of cattle of his feeding on the Strahan ranch, in the running of which he is a partner. This is their second shipment within a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Franzen and children and Violet Reibold spent Tuesday in Norfolk.



Funeral Director
Hiscox Funeral Home
ARMAND HISCOX
WAYNE, NEBRASKA



"The Voice With a Smile" is contagious—it makes friends—it's a real social and business asset. Many times people form their impression of you by your voice and the manner in which you telephone.

What are the points of a pleasing telephone personality? To speak pleasantly, of course. And to be considerate and courteous—such things as answering promptly, talking directly into the mouthpiece in a normal tone of voice, and hanging up the receiver gently when the conversation is completed.



Tune in "The Telephone Hour" every Monday at 6 p. m. CST over N. B. C. Red Network Stations.

Congress

As Seen by KARL STEFAN

The telegraph companies, the advertising agencies and the salesmen of buttons, flags and novelties did the real profitable business in Philadelphia. One delegate says he got five hundred telegrams from home.

The signing of the Smith alien registry bill caused a great stir in the Department of Justice which became heir to the immigration and Naturalization bureau, taken away from the Department of Labor because of the fight against the Secretary of Labor. The new legislation imposes a gigantic task upon this department which must register all or the alien visitors in our midst. Its biggest job will be with the criminal aliens. Whether Chief Bennett of our Federal Prisons bureau will have to house these aliens or whether they will be deported is another great problem for this very busy bureau.

Thousands of aliens are our guests now. Thousands of them have come to us with visitors' passports which have been renewed from time to time. Hundreds of them have taken jobs for which some of our unemployed millions of citizens have been looking. These visitors won't be sent home now, because some of their governments have fallen and many of their lands are in the hands of Germany, Italy or Russia. Most of these aliens want to remain here permanently and Uncle Sam is too good hearted to send them away at this particular time. Millions of others are in lands all over the world, wanting to come here. Most of them are penniless. Never before in our world's history have so many millions of people wandered the face of the earth looking for a safe place in which to live. Nearly every one of them cast longing eyes toward the United States. The Immigration and Naturalization Bureau in its new quarters is beginning to write a pitiful story of the life of men and women without countries.

Many months ago, about twenty thousand refugees left Europe and eventually landed in Shanghai, China. There they found about twenty thousand White Russians who preceded them by twenty odd years because of the first world war. These new refugees want to come to America. Some have already arrived in neighboring countries. An organization in Shanghai is feeding these newcomers for forty-odd Chinese pennies a day. At to

day's exchange, that means about three cents a day to feed a human being in that land of human misery. Thousands of other refugees have gone to the Dominican republic and another organization is trying to place hundreds of thousands of others in some land where they will be received. One organization now in Washington wants to bring many thousands of children from France and England to Canada. Millions of others without homes want to come to this continent. A strong movement has started again to open Alaska to some of the "refugees" or "Evacuees". The United States is still looked upon as the safest place in the world.

It takes two hours to go to Philadelphia from Washington on the train. The Pennsylvania Railroad did a tremendous passenger business between here and the convention city. The same railroad played host to all the newspapermen who went to Philadelphia by putting in a television set in a big basement room of Convention Hall and kept the news writers willed up with cheese, crackers, beer and coca cola. Many newsmen sat in the basement of the hall and saw and heard the proceedings better than the thousands of people who sat in the galleries.

Word from inner circles comes to members of the House that famine is already stalking some parts of the war torn countries. What the winter will bring to the hungry in some of those lands is horrible to contemplate. The surpluses of American farms will feed many hungry mouths in months to come. The problem may be how to get the food to these hungry people.

Piano Recital Friday Planned

Prof. and Mrs. Albert G. Carlson will present Joanne Gifford and Juanita Miller in a piano recital in the college auditorium Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The program will consist of solo and duet numbers. Among the solo numbers are "A Country Dance" based on a Danish folk tune, "Sweet Dreams" by Mana Zucca and an arrangement of Nevin's "Mighty Lak a Rose". Joanne Gifford plays a duet arrangement of the "Londonderry Air" with her mother, Mrs. Dallas Gifford. Mrs. Ida Miller will play the Primo parts in two duet numbers with her daughter Juanita. The program is open to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langemeier returned last week from Excelsior Springs, Mo., where they spent several days.

Church Calendar

BAPTIST CHURCH
C. I. Eads, pastor
10 A. M.—Church School
11 A. M.—Morning Worship
8 P. M.—College B. Y. P. U.
8:00 P. M. Wednesday—Prayer meeting
8:00 P. M. Thursday—Choir rehearsal

OUR REDEEMER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. F. Most, pastor
There will be no services July 21 due to pastor's vacation.

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

METHODIST CHURCH
Carl G. Bader, pastor
9 A. M.—Sunday School
10 A. M.—Morning Worship

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. F. Dierking, pastor
10 A. M.—Church School
11 A. M.—Morning Worship

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. G. Gieschen, pastor
10 A. M.—Sunday School
Classes for all ages.
There will be no services July 21 and 22 due to pastor's vacation.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Guy B. Dunning, pastor
9:45 A. M.—Morning Service
7:15 P. M.—Christian Endeavor
8 P. M.—Evening Service

CATHOLIC CHURCH
William Kearns, pastor
7:30 P. M. Saturday—Confessions heard
9 A. M.—Mass in Wayne
Catechism after mass

CHURCH NOTES
The next choir rehearsal at the St. Paul's Lutheran church will be held August 8 at 7:30 p. m. There will also be a special Luther League meeting on the same evening at 8:30 p. m. All confirmed young people are urged to attend.

Next Sunday at Norfolk will be the big day for the Elkhorn Valley Missionary association. Basket dinner will be served at Johnson's park at 1:30 p. m., followed by an afternoon program with guest speakers, special music and gathering of the old gospel teams. Evening services will be held at the Norfolk Church of Christ, Park Avenue.

The sermon subject for Sunday morning at the Church of Christ will be Stagger Not. Evening, The Dissolving of the Present Order.

The Baptist church Missionary Society will meet Thursday with Mrs. Walter Chinn.

Pro-Nazi Arrest Yarn Is Doubtful

(Continued From Page 1)

is unlikely that an arrest could have been made without notice being given local or county authorities either before or following the arrest.

A somewhat similar report that local officers were seeking a man, reputed to be voicing praise of Hitler and his regime in Wayne, circulated a week ago, turned out to be merely a hunt for an alleged beggar. It seems that the only basis for the pro-Nazi angle in this particular case was that the man, angered because someone refused his plea for money, made the statement that it might be better if Hitler had control of this country. Officers were seeking him but only for the purpose of seeing that, if he was begging for funds here, he be advised to leave Wayne, the same as are other beggars.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newfahen and family of Coleridge visited in the Tom Dunn home Wednesday.

Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning guests in the George Reibold home were Nolan Nimmmeir, Naomi and Donald Walker of Valley and Miss Lorene Long of Oakland, Ia.

Murphy Fined

Pat Murphy of Wayne was fined \$10.00 and costs in the court of Police Judge G. A. Lamberson Monday afternoon on the charge of intoxication. He was arrested Saturday evening.

Classified

Piano For Sale
Want reliable party to take over balance of contract on small Piano. Credit Dept., Box 996, Sioux City.

Wayne's BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL Guide

AUCTIONEERS

A. F. HERFKENS
Real Estate, farm and stock sales
Phone 186 303 E. 3rd.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

FINN MOTOR CO.
Chrysler & Plymouth
Used Cars — all makes
Phone 318

AUTO REPAIR AND SUPPLIES

FISHER GARAGE
Complete Automotive Service
Phone 110 South of depot

KOPLIN GARAGE
Electrical & generator work
Back of Golden Rule Store

MILLER & STRICKLAND
of Central Garage, Phone 220
Service All Makes of Cars

BANKS

STATE NATIONAL BANK
Wayne, Nebr.

BARBER SHOPS

BRESSLER BARBER SHOP
Halrent 25c, Shave 20c. 1 blk east Phillips 66. Res. phone 81W

BEAUTY PARLORS

COLLEGE BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents with a natural look
Phone 254 721 Main

FRENCH BEAUTY PARLOR
Permanents \$1.50 up
Phone 527 State Bank Bldg.

LUEDER'S BEAUTY SHOP
1st class permanent waving
Phone 87 221 Logan

WOO-KI BEAUTY SHOP
Beauty work of all types
Phone 582 Wayne

BODY SHOPS

WAYNE BODY SHOP
Body and fender work of all kinds
Phone 289W

CHIROPRACTORS

DRE. LEWIS & LEWIS
Nature's Way to Health
Phone 49 Wayne

CLEANERS

NEBRASKA CLEANERS
All woollens moth-proofed
Ted Foust Phone 463

WAYNE CLEANERS
'Let Wright Do It Right'
Phone 41

CONFECTIONARY AND ICE CREAM

KARMEIKORN SHOP
Satisfy your sweet tooth
319 Main

CREAMERIES

WAYNE CREAMERY
Manufacturers
Butter and Ice Cream

DANCING

THE RED ARROW
Join your friends for dancing
2 mi. east of Plager, Highway 275

DENTISTS

DR. R. W. CASPER
Phone 320J 103 E. 3rd

DR. L. B. YOUNG
Dental Surgeon
Phone 307W

DR. L. F. PERRY
Special attention to children
Phone 88W 204½ Main

Delbert Roeber Buried Friday

Funeral rites were conducted Friday afternoon at 1:30 from the home and at 2 o'clock from Immanuel Lutheran church for Delbert Frederick Roeber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Roeber. Rev. F. C. Doctor conducted the services and the Beckenhauer Funeral Service was in charge. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Delbert, who died at his home northeast of Wayne Tuesday morning at the age of 7 years, 10 months and 9 days, had been critically ill since the Friday before his death. He had been an invalid since his birth August 30,

WHO Can do it?

A Directory of Specialized Services.

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

TRAINED and EQUIPPED To Serve Wayne's Trade Area

BUS, TRAIN and MAIL SCHEDULE

Arrow Stage Lines

East to Sioux City — 8:30 a. m., 2:20 p. m., 6:00 p. m.
West to Norfolk — 12:05 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:55 p. m.

C St P M & O Ry.

No. 4 to Sioux City — 8:50 a. m.
No. 91 to Bloomfield — 11:30 a. m.
No. 92 to Emerson — 5:09 p. m.
No. 5 to Norfolk — 5:09 p. m.
No. 14 local freight to Sioux City — 3:30 p. m.
No. 13 local freight to Norfolk — 2:45 a. m.

MAIL SCHEDULE

Mails close at P. O.

8:20 a. m.
10:00 a. m.
4:30 p. m.
4:39 p. m.
8:00 p. m.
11:00 a. m.

East
West
East
West
West

Mails depart

8:50 a. m.
10:30 a. m.
5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.
12:05 a. m.
11:30 a. m.

WAYNE CHURCHES and PASTORS

Baptist	Rev. C. L. Eads
Catholic	Rev. William Kearns
Church of Christ	Rev. Guy B. Dunning
Grace Ev. Lutheran	Rev. Walter Brackensick
Our Redeemer's Lutheran	Rev. W. F. Most
St. Paul Lutheran	Rev. G. Gieschen
First Presbyterian	Rev. W. F. Dierking
Methodist Episcopal	Rev. Carl G. Bader

DOCTORS AND SURGEONS

DR. G. J. HESS
Physician and Surgeon
Phone 123

DR. T. T. JONES
Eyes examined, glasses fitted
Wayne, Nebr.

ELECTRIC SERVICE

G. E. & HOT POINT SUPPLIES
H. H. Hachmeyer
Phone 62 106 Main

MEYER'S ELECTRIC CO.
Refrigerators, washers and electrical work
West of Wayne Creamery

FUNERAL HOMES

BECKENHAUER FUNERAL SERVICE
Always reliable
Phone 292W for 31 years

HISCOX FUNERAL HOME
Armand Hiscox
Phone 169

FURNITURE

RAY H. SURBER
Furniture and Rugs
Phone 23W 104 Main St.

HARDWARE

CRAVEN'S HARDWARE
Hardware, heating and plumbing
Phone 8 Wayne

HATCHERIES

COLSON HATCHERY
Custom Grinding, Purina Chows
Phone 134 South Main

TIETGEN HATCHERY
Wayne Feeds & Salsbury's medicines
Ph. 332, W. of Wayne Creamery

HOSPITALS

BENTHACK HOSPITAL
320 Lincoln
Phone 20

WAYNE HOSPITAL

Dr. S. A. Lutgen
Phone 61 918 Main

HOTELS

BOYD HOTEL
Bus depot. Meals, luncheons and cold drinks

ICE CREAM

COLLEGE INN
We make our own ice cream
Phone 513 109 E. 10th

DAIRY BAR

Free delivery service
Phone 310 312 Main

IMPLEMENT DEALERS

SIMON STRATE IMPLEMENT COMPANY
John Deere Sales and Service
Ph. 276 South of Power Plant

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

CAVANAUGH
Insurance, loans and real estate
Phone 84 109 West 2nd

G. A. LAMBERSON
Insurance of all kinds
Office 315 Main—res. phone 376

MARTIN L. RINGER
Every kind of insurance except life.

KODAK FINISHING

WAYNE PHOTO CO.
25c per roll, enlargement free
Mail orders handled promptly

MEN'S CLOTHING

FRED L. BLAIR, CLOTHIER
Phone 15 — 300 Main St.
Who Shoes You? Can't We?

BARNEY STARK

All Straw Hats
\$1.00

NEWSPAPERS

WAYNE NEWS & ADVERTISER
Printing of all kinds at reasonable rates
Phone 145

NEWSSTANDS

KREMKE'S NEWSSTAND
Newspapers, magazines, smoking accessories, candy

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. J. T. GILLESPIE
Optometrist
Phone 305J Ahern Bldg.

PRODUCE STATIONS

WAYNE PRODUCE
Pillsbury's Feed
Cream — Poultry — Graded Eggs
Call 213 for country service

PLUMBING

ROBERTS PLUMBING & HEATING
When you want a plumber bad you want him good — Ph. 140W

PAINTING CONTRACTORS

R. C. HAHLEBECK
Painting Contractor
Phone 98J 618 Logan

REA FARM WIRING

RALPH CROCKETT
Estimates furnished
Phone 571J Wayne

RADIO REPAIRING

CARROLL HEMMINGSON
Radio Repairing
Phone 487 201 West 1st

MCGUIGAN RADIO & BATTERY SERVICE
Repair all makes of radio
Phone 22 South of depot

RESTAURANTS

BAKER'S CAFE
Plate lunches, sandwiches, cold drinks, coffee and pie

SEWING MACHINES

WAYNE SINGER SHOP
Sales & Service
Phone 111J 115 Main St.

SERVICE STATIONS

CORYELL 70
Open all night
Phone 94W 302 So. Main

CORYELL AUTO-OIL CO.
Derby Gas, Nourse Oils, Greases
Phone 305W 211 Logan
Tank wagon service anywhere.

JONES OIL CO.

Sinclair Gas & Oils
Tires and tire repairs

LANGEMEIER OIL CO.

Skelly Gas & Oil
Phone 522 7th & Main

E. H. MERCHANT

DX Lubricating motor fuel
Diamond 760 Oil
Phone 99 1st and Pearl

TRANSFER COMPANIES

UNION TRANSFER, NORFOLK
Daily service between Omaha, Lincoln, Sioux City, Chicago and Minneapolis.

WELDING

SORENSEN WELDING AND RADIATOR SHOP
Acetylene & electric welding
Phone 487 1st & Pearl St.

FITCH'S BARBER SHOP

MARTIN L. RINGER

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

NAGGING BACKACHE

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action. Don't Neglect It!

Modern life with its ceaseless hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking, exposure, contagion, etc., keeps doctors' offices and hospitals crowded. The after effects are disturbing to the kidneys and sometimes people suffer without knowing that disordered kidney action may cause the trouble.

After colds, fever and similar ills there is an increase of 'body impurities' the kidneys must filter from the blood. If the kidneys are overtaxed and fail to remove excess acid and other harmful waste, there is nagging of the whole system.

Symptoms of disturbed kidney function may be nagging backache, persistent headache, dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of strength and energy. Other signs of kidney or bladder disturbance sometimes are burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide approval than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. They have been winning new friends for more than forty years. Be sure to get Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS



Again **DR. MILES NERVINE** makes good

Hundreds Of Thousands Of Times Each Year Dr. Miles Nervine Makes Good

When you are wakeful, jumpy, restless, when you suffer from Nervous Irritability, Nervous Headache, Sleeplessness, or Excitability, give **DR. MILES NERVINE** a chance to make good for YOU.

Don't wait until nerves have kept you awake two or three nights, until you are restless, jumpy and cranky. Get a bottle of Dr. Miles Nervine the next time you pass a drug store. Keep it handy. You never know when you or some member of your family will need it.

At Your Drug Store:
Small Bottle 25¢
Large Bottle \$1.00

Dr. Miles Nervine is also made in Effervescent Tablet form.
Read full directions in package.

Weekly Farm Review

By Chester Walters
Wayne County Extension Agent

New 4-H Radio Program
Nebraska 4-H club members and leaders should be interested in the new club radio weekly broadcast over WNAX at Yankton, South Dakota. Four states—including Nebraska—participate in the program which is heard each Saturday evening at 5:45 central standard time.

Charley Worcester, farm service director for WNAX, is co-operating with 4-H club officers in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota in putting the program on the air.

Be sure to listen to this splendid 4-H program every Saturday evening on WNAX at 5:45.

Flies Multiply Fast
A female housefly may become a great grandmother in 60 days. One housefly may lay as many as 2,700 eggs during a lifetime of three months, says F. C. Bishop, entomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Preventive measures against this pest, says Bishop, include safe disposal of manure, garbage, sewage, decaying grass clippings and other vegetable matter, and use of fly sprays and traps. Flies may travel several miles, so a flyless community calls for neighborhood co-operation.

Grasshoppers
Several farmers have indicated that they are finding more grasshoppers. The grasshopper mixing station is still open in the coal bins at Wright's Lumber Co., yard in Wayne.

Fair Exhibits
With the more favorable season that Wayne county has enjoyed this year, everyone should have something to exhibit at the fair. The old saying that "Exhibits make the fair," is quite true. There is only one way to secure exhibits that is for the farmers themselves to save the material. It is suggested that every person having suitable crops to exhibit should save enough of that crop to make at least twice as much as will be needed. It will then be possible to arrange material of suitable manner for exhibiting purposes.

Threshing Machines
There are still a large number of combine and threshing machine owners who have not secured their weed notices. The State Weed Law requires that these notices be attached to every machine that is being used. A person operating a machine without the notice is subject to a fine up to as much as \$500.

4-H Club Members At Camp
Wayne county 4-H club members had an opportunity for a short vacation. Club members from Cedar, Knox, Dakota, Dixon and Wayne counties spent July 11, 12 and 13 at the District 4-H Club Camp at Homewood park. The attendance was approximately 100. Wayne county was represented by 24 4-H members and leaders.

This group after meeting at the courthouse lawn were taken to Homewood park in cars. Martin Ringer, Carroll Orr and Central Garage each took a load of 4-H club members and each girl or boy carried a large amount of bedding and clothing along. The camp was in session from Thursday morning to Saturday afternoon of last week. The 4-H club members took part in handicraft work, making many beautiful plaques, desk sets and paper weights. They enjoyed swimming,

skating and playing ball. Mr. Ralph Copenhaver from the Agricultural Extension Service discussed hobbies and the group enjoyed singing as well as beautiful vesper services. The charge to each member for the three-day camp was \$2. The group returned to Wayne Saturday afternoon, tired but still enthusiastic about the camp and planning to go again next year. On the return trip, transportation was furnished by Walt Bressler, Central Garage, Chevrolet Garage and Win Sweet, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce who handled arrangements for transportation. Mrs. E. Laughlin, a 4-H club leader, stayed throughout the camp, and Mrs. T. P. Roberts and Mrs. Lloyd Morris were the other club leaders attending camp. The 4-H club members attending were: Jackie Otte, Joanne Jenik, Lester Hansen, Stanley and Mary Joyce Morris, Jeanette Jensen, Howell and Ruth V. Roberts, Ione Jones, Marian Kruse, Helen Laughlin, Hazel McPherson, Bonnie Kugler, Donna Harder, June Whitney, Norma Otte, Bonnie Kabish, Irma Back, Helen Schroeder, Doris Herfkens and Barbara Johnson.

Meeting For Project Club Officers
A Leaders' Training meeting for Wayne, Pierce and Cedar county project club officers will be held in Wayne on July 19. The group will meet at the city hall at 10 a. m. Mrs. Bowen who was recently appointed assistant to Mary Ellen Brown will be in charge.

Reading and music leaders and project club presidents should all attend this meeting. Plans have been made to have each person bring some sort of covered dish and the entire group will eat together at noon.

At the present time there are 16 Wayne county women's project clubs organized with a total membership of 215. This is a nice increase over last year's enrollment. Any group of women who wish to take project work may still do so by notifying the Farm Bureau office.

Weed Notices For Threshing Machines
There are still a large number of combine and threshing machine owners who have not secured their weed notices. The State Weed Law requires that these notices be attached to every machine that is being used. A person operating a machine without the notice is subject to a fine up to as much as \$500.

Threshing machines have been responsible for the spreading of many weeds. Threshing machine owners or farmers in the entire crew should make every effort to prevent further spreading of noxious weeds. The old saying "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is very fitting in this case. In many cases, the expensive treatment of bindweed could have been avoided had the threshing machine been thoroughly cleaned.

Each farmer should be thinking of his next year's seed at threshing time this year. If he has a clean field or a part of a field that is clean and free from all weeds it might be possible to save seed from that source.

Threshing machine notices are available at the Farm Bureau office in the courthouse and will be mailed out on request.

Bindweed Eradication
Clean cultivation has proved to be the most dependable and economical method of eradication, according to research work done by the University of Nebraska and the U. S. Department of Agriculture co-operatively near York. A duckfoot cultivator or some machine utilizing a similar tillage principle is the best implement for cultivating bindweed.

Disking, the experiments show, is not a satisfactory eradication method because of failure to cut off all the bindweed plants. Thoroughness of each cultivation is all important in the success of the cultivation program which should be started about two weeks after the first bindweed plants appear or about the middle of May.

Cultivation should follow at two week intervals until top growth is killed by low temperatures in the fall. This frequency of cultivation is based on cultivations made about 4 inches deep. The depth is apparently not an important factor in eradication and since deep cultivation requires more power and decreases the number of operations only slightly, it is doubtful if cultivations deeper than four or five inches are advisable.

Cultivations at two week intervals will permit from 6 to 8 days growth of the bindweed plants above ground. This has been found to be advantageous in depleting root reserves.

Cultivations during the first season and from 8 to 10 cultivations the second season for successful eradication. Persistent patches may even require a few cultivations in the third season. As mentioned above, experimental work conducted at York has proved results as stated. While there would be various differences in the results in different parts of the state, control methods still remain essentially the same.

Soil District Heads Picked

Light Vote Is Cast Here; Returns Being Checked

A light vote was cast in the election of Wayne county soil conservation supervisors last Saturday at the lone polling place. However, it is believed that several ballots were mailed to the state conservation committee so results of the election will not be known until the complete returns are announced at Lincoln. Votes cast here have been mailed to the state committee.

Nominees for supervisors of the district were Walter Fenske, Detlef Kal, Jr., George Langenberg, Orval Pickett, Otto Sals, Bernard Splittgerber, Albert Watson and William Woehler. The four receiving the greatest number of votes in Saturday's election will with Dan Lucke, who was named as a supervisor by the state board, form the board in charge of the district.

As soon as results of the election are announced, arrangements will be made for an organization meeting of the board to select a chairman and get work underway in this new district.

Alfred Sydow and Paul Splittgerber were judges of the election.

Red Cross Chapter Aids Flood Victims

To help the flood victims in northeast Nebraska, the Wayne county Red Cross chapter voted at a special meeting Monday or last week to give \$750. Mrs. Boone, member of the St. Louis staff, described the need in Homer, Winnebago and other northeast Nebraska towns.

Phone your personal news items to 145.

Hoskins Wins Extra Inning Tilt

Wayne Big Six Team Is Defeated, 2-1

The Wayne Big Six baseball team dropped one of the best played games of the season to the Hoskins nine, 2 to 1, Sunday after the two teams battled on even terms for nine innings. The winning run was scored in the last of the tenth inning.

Both teams played their best brand of baseball in the Hoskins tilt with Hoskins scoring the first run in the last of fourth and Wayne evening the count with a single tally in the first of the fifth. Neither team was able to push another run across until the last of the tenth when Hoskins ended the game with another score.

The Wayne team collected a total of eight hits off the opposing hurler while Stull was holding the Hoskins team to six safe blows.

Wayne journeys to Randolph next Sunday and then returns home the following week for a game with Winside which promises to be one of the best of the season.

The box-score on the Hoskins game follows:

Wayne	AB	R	H	E
Heyne	5	0	2	0
Bornhoff	5	0	2	1
Stull	4	0	0	0
Larson	4	0	0	0
Cross	4	0	1	0
Jensen	4	0	2	0
Morgan	4	1	0	1
White	4	0	0	0
Christiansen	4	0	1	0
Totals	38	1	8	2

Hoskins	AB	R	H	E
Welher	4	0	1	0
Finkhouse	3	1	1	0
Kennedy	4	0	0	0
Phillips	4	0	0	0
Dressen	4	0	1	0
Behmer	4	0	1	0
Johnson	4	1	1	0
Foreman	4	0	0	0
Schaffer	4	0	1	0
Totals	35	2	6	0

Juniors Win Two Games

Wayne Nine Noses Out West Point, 2-1

The Wayne Junior Legion team pounded out another victory Sunday, when it defeated the Tekamah nine, 8 to 3.

The largest crowd of the season to attend a Junior Legion game in Wayne saw the local team score a decisive victory over a team which had been expected to give them stiff opposition.

The Junior Legion team has shown improvement as the season progressed and is a strong contender for the league championship. Sunday's game offered many local fans their first opportunity to see the Juniors in action since other games this season have been played during the week when it was impossible for many to leave their work.

Scoring their only runs in the first of the ninth inning, the Wayne Junior Legion team changed defeat into victory and nosed out the West Point nine, 2 to 1, last Friday. The closely contested battle was played at West Point.

While Stull, hurling for Wayne, allowed seven hits, he kept them well scattered and the West Point team was able to convert only one into a run in the sixth inning. Meanwhile, Boyle was pitching an equally good game for West Point, holding Wayne to a total of five hits.

The game was well played throughout. Wayne's victory materially increased the chances of the local nine to capture the championship.

Box-score of the Wayne-West Point game follows:

Wayne	AB	R	H
Powers, cf	4	1	0
Granquist, lf	3	0	0
Utech, c	3	0	0
Stull, p	4	1	2
Meyers, 1b	4	0	0
Bloss, 2b	4	0	1
Lutt, ss	3	0	1
Kessler, 3b	3	0	1
Finn, rf	3	0	0
Totals	31	2	5

West Point	AB	R	H
Moyer, cf	5	0	0
Tebbs, 3b	3	0	0
Wagner, 2b	3	0	0
Boyle, p	4	1	2
Kaupt, 1b	4	0	2
Pimper, lf	4	0	1
Janata, rf	4	0	1
Ferguson, ss	4	0	1
Billing, c	3	0	0
Totals	34	1	7

Score by innings:

Wayne	000	000	002	R	H	E
West Point	000	001	000	1	7	2

Winside May Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Plans are being discussed at Winside for celebrating that city's 50th anniversary with Labor Day, Sept. 2, as the likely date for the celebration.

The matter was discussed at a meeting of the Wayne County Picnic Association Monday night of last week, when some suggested that the celebration be held in connection with the annual picnic. However, most of those present favored a later date for the celebration.

Chairmen of picnic committees received their instructions about funds available for their particular part of the arrangements and were notified to report at a committee meeting July 30 on the progress made.

Officials To Dedication

State Leaders, 25 Aiators Are Coming On July 28

Several state officials, including L. E. Tyson, state airport engineer, have notified the Chamber of Commerce aviation committee that they will attend the Wayne Municipal airport dedication program Sunday, July 28. About 25 pilots are also expected here to participate in the aviation show which will feature the program.

Arrangements have been completed for Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of Wayne to co-operate in handling the crowds at the airport. Bill Stewart, chief of police, and Jim Pile, sheriff, will direct them in this work.

Work is already underway grading, filling and graveling the old city dump, which is just west of the airport. This will serve the double purpose of improving the appearance of the airport and furnishing additional room for parking.

A prominent speaker will be obtained to deliver the dedication address and the aviation field is being placed in excellent condition for the event.

Beckenbauer Is Speaker

Mr. William Beckenhauer was an after dinner speaker Thursday evening at Holdrege when the Nebraska Funeral Directors' Association, Dist. 4, convened. He also attended the committee meeting held all day Friday at Hastings.

Mrs. J. B. Kingston and Miss Elsie Kingston are visiting in the Dave Hilyard home at Mitchell, Neb., this week.

W. A. Hunter, Wayne County Pioneer, Is Claimed By Death

(Continued from Page 1)

marriage in Wayne county's history, according to Judge J. M. Cherry.

Four children survive Mr. Hunter: Mrs. R. D. Norton, Mrs. G. L. Zimmerman and William Hunter, all of Wayne, and Col. Richard Hunter, who came here from Kentucky. Three children are buried in Pioneer cemetery. They are Ella B. Hunter, who died at the age of 7, Scottie Hunter, who died at the age of 16, and Baby Hunter, who lived only a few hours after birth.

Survivors Listed
Other survivors are six grandchildren and two great grandchildren, two brothers, Chester Hunter of Sioux City and John Hunter of California.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Methodist church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Rev. C. G. Bader. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery with Hiscox Funeral Home in charge.

Mortgage Indebtedness Listed

The following shows the Mortgage Indebtedness record of Wayne county for the month ending June 30, 1940:

7 Farm Mortgages filed, \$31,410.00.
5 Farm Mortgages released, \$17,700.00.
3 Farm Mortgages filed, \$9,200.00.
3 Farm Mortgages released, \$5,750.00.
429 Chattel Mortgages filed, \$274,536.12.
151 Chattel Mortgages released, \$110,497.52.

Rev. and Mrs. G. Gieschen and family left Sunday and will be gone until August 3 on a Wisconsin trip. They plan to visit friends and relatives in Milwaukee and other towns.

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Fill Your Tank With Derby Vitalized Gasoline
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You can't get a better spray. It kills 90 per cent of the flies. It stays on the animal as long as any spray and longer than most sprays. Give it a trial and if you are not satisfied, your money will be refunded.

HITEST STOVE and LAMP GAS. Also clear gasoline for stoves, lamps, washing machines, motor tractors or what have you.

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QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT A PRICE
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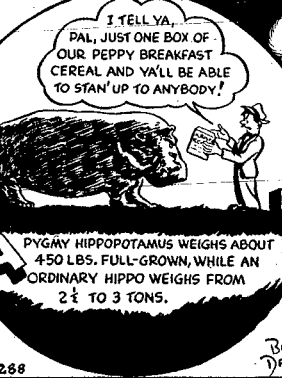
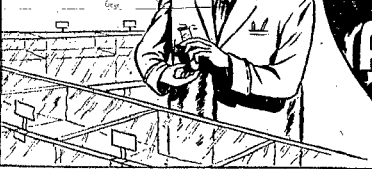
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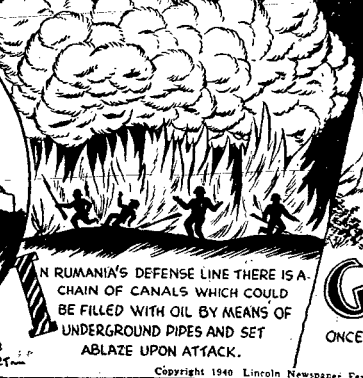
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FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW!!!

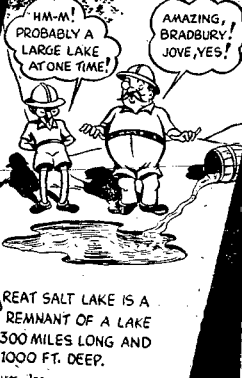
THE MT. PROSPECT LABORATORY AT BROOKLYN, N.Y., WHICH GUARDS NEW YORK CITY'S WATER SUPPLY AGAINST POLLUTION, GROWS GERMS WITH WHICH TO EXPERIMENT... THESE GERMS ARE TAKEN FROM SAMPLES OF WATER AND INCREASE UNDER PROPER CONDITIONS INTO VISIBLE COLONIES... TO PREVENT CORROSION OF EQUIPMENT, A NEW METAL, MONEL, IS USED.



PYGMY HIPPOPOTAMUS WEIGHS ABOUT 450 LBS. FULL-GROWN, WHILE AN ORDINARY HIPPO WEIGHS FROM 2 1/2 TO 3 TONS.



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By Bob Dart