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Norfolk Man Is Speaker at Kiwanis Club

Burkhardt Discussos Life and Ideals of John Quincy Adams

Allan G. Burkhardt, superintendem of schools at Norfolis, addressed the Wayne Kiwanis club Monday noon at Hotel Stratton on "John Quincy Adams."

Adams,"
Adams, he said, died at the age of 82 after having served his country or the greater part of his life, almost without interruption. At the outset, Mr. Burkhardt said, Adams had no great qualities of leadership and did not get along well with the public. He served first chiefly through the inof his father during the time that his father was

during the time time in president.

When Jefferson became president,
Mr. Burkhardt said, Adams went over
to Jefferson's party, angering his father and his former party. Jefferson
gave him many appointments, until
he became one of the leading diplo-

mats.
John Quincy Adams became president in 1824 when four men ran for the job and none was able to get a majority of the electorial votes. The split in votes gave Adams the election. He was renominated in 1828, but was defeated by Andrew Lector.

Mr. Burkhardt said that Adam Mip. Burkhardt said that Adams-left the White House at 62, a beaten man. He planned to retire from politics, and found that he needed money. He was one of few presi-dents that had been unable to amass a fortune. People of his district ask-ed him to run for the house of repre-sentatives and he was elected. He battled single-handed for his ideals battled single-handed for his ideals and in 1844, eight years after he took his post, he succeeded in getting the gag resolution which he had fought bitterly, repealed.

"Today" said Mr. Burkhardt "was

"Today," said Mr. Burkhardt, "we can well profit by John Quincy Adams example. We could bring tremendous improvements to our gov-ernment if men would fight for their ideas and ideals as assidiously as did

NEILSEN PAROLE IS REVOKED BY COURT

'Legger Faces Sentence on Old Liquor Charge.

Nels Nellsen, taken into custody Friday by Sheriff A. W. Stephens and Chief of Police Wm. Stewart on chan-ges of possession and sale of intoxicating liquor, was taken before Judge Chas. Stewart at Norfolk Wednesday

Chas. Stewart at Norfolk weenesdaw morning. Judge Stewart revoked the parole which had given Nellsen his liberty on a previous charge.

Sheriff Stephens took Nellsen into custody following the hearing, and the defendant produced a bond, under the terms of which he is at liberage that the present fine. Judge Stewart ty at the present fime. Judge Stewart will pass sentemee at a later date. Mr. Neilsen had been found guilty

Mr. Neisen mad been round gurto of being a bootlegger, second offense, in December of 1932 and had been pa-roled. County Attorney H. D. Addi-son said yesterday afternoon that the charges against Neilsen constitute a penitentiary offense.

Emil Steffin Trial Is Continued to Saturday

Case of State vs. Emil Steffin, set for trial in County Judge J. M. Cherry's court Monday, was continued until Saturday morning at nine o'clock. Mr. Steffin, on complain C. H. Fisher, is charged with the unlawful sale of 1,242 hushels of mortgaged corn.

Quartet to Appear in Wayne Friday Evening

Male quartet of Nebraska Wesleyh-university at Lincoln Will appear ir Wayne Friday evening in a program in the Methodist church at 8 o'clock There will be no admission charge, and the public is cordially invited. An offering will be taken, proceeds to be used by the university.

Wayne Gets Relief from Intense Heat

Wayne got relief yesterday after

Wayne got relief yesterday aftermon from the worst heat wave for
this time of the year in recent
summers, when the threatening
skies finally opened up and poured
forth a rain that was badly needed
by farmers in this terrifory.

The mercury began mounting on
Monday morning and by Tuesday
afternoon had reached a point
where numerous more or less accurate thermometers registered as
high as 107 in the shade, Thermometers hovered on the high side
of the 100 mark Tuesday until four
of clock in the afternoon, when the
first shower came.

Rainfall last night and earlythis morning was slightly over
half an inch. Small twisters and
hall were reported in some parts
of northeast Nebraska, but dam-

of northeast Nebraska, but dan age was said to be light.

Wiltse Heads Local Young Men's Group

Business Club Appoints Committees for Next Year.

Young Business Men's club met last Wednesday evening to close the year's program: Willard Wiltse, vice presi-dent, automatically succeeded Bure Davis as president. He will serve for the one-half year term beginning

September 6. Following the meeting, board of directors met to elect Henry E. Levice president. Leslie W. Ellis was reappointed secretary-treasurer. Last Thursday evening the board met to assist the new president in selecting his standing committees. They will be as followed. e as follows:

Constitution and by-laws; D.P.Mil er, John C.Carhait and W. A. Behl

ler, John C.Carhait and W. A. Behl.
Entertainment: F. C. Reed.
Membership: C. C. Stirtz, Dr. Paul
Siman and C. A. Orr.
Interclub relations: Dr. R. W. Casper and C. W. Brown.
Civic enterprise: G. A. Renard, N.
H. Brugger, Carl Nicholaisen, H. D.
Addison and A. L. Jacobsen.
Social welfare: J. T. Bressler, Jr.,
Paul R. Mines and Frank Ko:ff.
Reception: Bupn Davis, Dr. L. F.
Perry and Armand Hiscox.
Resolutions: Lee Seymour and Paul
Pawelski.
Condolence: E. E. Fleetwood, A. L.

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E. D. Gordon. Although the next term does no

Although the next term does not open until September 6, plans are already in process for a family picnic to be held Wednesday, June 14.

Prof. F. C. Reed is considering plans for a glee club made up of club members and directed by him.

Carroll Man Is Fined for Contempt of Court

Peter Christensen of Carroll, charg-Peter Christensen of Carroll, charged with contempt of court in connection with his failure to appear in County Judge J. M. Qheary's court and make disclosure in connection with the case of State vs. Peter Christensen and George Bodenstedt, was sentenced Saturday, to pay a fine of \$5.00 and costs of \$8.05. The case of State vs. Christensen and Bodenstedt charges failure on the part of the defendants to pay money allegedly due on gasoline tax.

Chinn Family Returns from Vacation Trip

Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Chinn and two sons returned Friday from a week's trip to Long Pine, Belvidere and Salina, Kam. They spent the week-end fishing at Long Pine and then drove to Belvidere to visit Mr. Chinn's sister, Mrs. Clayton Chilcott and facily. Making a business trip to Salina, the Chinn's visited with Mrs. Chinn's sistern's and Mrs. and Mrs. sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pettis.

Harold Seiler Madison farmer, was picked up by the wind last night and carried over trees for two blocks,

Movie Star Says You Can't Learn Acting In Pictures

screen star who was in Wayne Tuesday for a personal appearance at the Cay theatre.

"They don't shoot a story continuity in sequence," he explained, "although they try to do so as closely as possible. With moving picture methods, one must know how to act before he walks onto the set—there'll be little learned about acting during the filming of the picture."

The movie magnates, Mr. Talbot said, have almost killed the goose that hald the golden egg. The stock company, he explained, has always been the training school for actors and the movies have depleted stock company audiences so badly that there are few stock companies left. Wayner Brothers, he said, are starting a stock company of their own at the present time.

Mr. Talbot went to Hollywood with ten years' stage experience behind in a constitute films and he constitutes the story of the contents of of the co

ten years' stage experience behind him, and he considers this stage background as invaluable. In the short time that he has been in Hollywood

time that he has been in Hollywood he has appeared in 22 pictures and has played more parts than any other movie actor during that time.

His part opposite Kay Francis in "Mary Stevens, M. D." he regards as the best he has had so far. "It's a swell picture," he said, "and they gave me a lot of good breaks. It ought to help me a lot."

A gangster role in "Three on a

Extension Agent Gives Canning Demonstration

Miss Florence Atwood, state extension agent of the University of Nebraska will be in Wayne Friday to be in charge of a canning demonstration under the auspices of the Pleasant Valley club. The demonstration will take place at 9 a.m. in the local office of the Peoples Natural Gas company. Anyone interested is cordially

pany. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Atwood will show proper methods of canning seasonable foods, such as chicken, rubusta and asparagus. Mrs. George Kabish, Mrs. Chas. Ash and Mrs. J. H. Miner are in charge of arrangements for the demicators of arrangements for the demicators of arrangements. charge of arrangements for the dem-

LOCAL GIRL TO WED YOUNG ILLINOIS MAN

Miss Genevieve Wright to Be Bride of Alfred C. Lexow.

The wedding of Miss Genevieve Wright of Wayne and Alfred C.Lexow of Evanston, Ill., will be solemnized Wednesday, June 14, in the First Methodist church of Evanston when Methodist church of Evanston when Dr. Fittel will perform the ceremony. Lohengrin's processional and Mer-delssohn's recessional marches will be played with Mrs. Hele Hawkes Carlisle of Evanston in charge of

The bride, who will be given away by her father, Claude L. Wright of Wayne, will be gowned in ivory sat-in, simply made. Her veil will be of in, simply made. Her veil will be of tutle and she will carry a bosquet of Joanne. Hill roses. Miss Esther Mac Ingham of Wayne, her maid of honor, will wear a gown of delicate green mousseline. Her bridesmaids, Mrs. Robert Dilworth of Chicago, sister of &r. Lexow, and Miss Estis Wright of Lincoln, her cousin, will wear dresses. of peach mousseline

of peach mousseline.

Phillip Rapp of Evanston will be best man and ushers will be Milford Wright of Wayne, brother of the bride, and John Tomlinson of Crawfle, Ind.

Those from Wayne who will attend will be Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Wright and son, Milford, Miss Ingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright, Miss Lucille Ustebt and Miss Lucipie Tessman.

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Wright and Miss Laurine Lessman. They plan to leave this Thursday boon by ear.

The bride-elect is a graduate of wayne highl school and received her A. B. degree from Wayne State Teachers college and her M. A. degree from Northwestern university at Evanston. She taught two years in St. Bdward and has been principal.

of Beemer high school the last year. The couple will reside in Evanston where Mr. Lexow is employed in the State Bank and Trust company.

Two can't learn to act in the novies!" So said Lyle Talbot, Warner Brossiereen star who was in Wayne Tueslay for a personal appearance at the lay theatre. "They don't shoot a story continuity in sequence," he explained, "although he'v try to do so as closely as possible than the best surfaced to a fashing but tragile fame and didn't want to be "typed." He avoided by the try to do so as closely as possible than to be "typed." He avoided by the surface of the surface

a flashing but tragile fame and didnt want to be "typed". He avoided
both pitfalls.

He is just as good-looking as he
ever was when he appeared with Walter Savidge's tent repertoire show,
and most decidedly has not gone
'nigh hat."

"Walter's new," he said, "was my
first real stage experience. I learned a lot with him, and trouping days
in Nebraska are among my most pleasant memories. By the way, I
want to look up Ed Ellis. He was
always a good guy."

He is anxious to get back to Hollywood and back to work in pictures.
He said that he heat received a wire
from Warner Epothers saying that
the studios would open again June 15.

He plans to start for California at
once.

He is anxious to please and ambi-He is anxious to please and ambitious to be a big success. He likes to work and during the past year has worked in as many as three pictures at the same time.

Asked if there was any one particular girl in this life he laughed and said that he "likes em all."

The personal appearance proposition, he says, is a tough grind but he believes it will set him more solidly in pictures.

in pictures.

ELSIE MAE CARHART TO BE JUNE BRIDE

ocal Girl to Wed E. C. Edmonds in Cincinnati Saturday, June 17.

Numerous social affairs, beginning yesterday and continuing until next Tuesday, are being given to monor miss Elsie Mae Carhart, who leaves next Thursday for Cincianatti to be married Saturday, June 17, to E. C. Edmonde of that city. The bridga Edmonds of that city. The bride's wedding dress will be of white embroidered organdy and she will wear white organy picture hat and gloves of the same material.

Mr. Edmonds, son of Dr. and Mrs. C.W. Edmonds, son of Dr. and Mrs. C.W. Edmonds of Summer, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. He is a member of Delta Upsilon frameter. Edmonds of that city.

He is a member of Delta Upsilon fra-territy. He is at present employed in the home office of the Ohio Na-tional Insurance, company.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carhart of Wayne, was born and reared in this com-munity, and was graduated from Wayne high school. She attended the University of Nebraska and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamm's scorofty. prority.

Honoring the bride-to-be Wednes Honoring the bride-to-be Wodnesday this week, Mrs. R. M. Carhart of Randolph entertained at a prettily appointed party at her home. Guests were Mrs. C. E. Carhart, Mrs. As B. Carhart, Mrs. John C. Carhart, Mrs. Farl Carhart of Los Angelos, Callf., Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Jr., Mrs. George B. Anderson, Mrs. O. P. Birdsell. Mrs. L. E. Brown, Miss Carhart, Mrs. Park Miss Kathera, Lou Dayls. Burr Davis, Miss Kathryn Lou Davis Mrs. P. L. March and Mrs. C. C

Stirtz.

Miss Kathryn Lou Davis, Mrs. Burr Davis and Mrs. Stirtz are ententaining at a kitchen shower in the Davis home today for Miss Carhart. Friday Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Brown will be hostesses at one o'clock lumboon, and a missellareous shower. theon and a miscellaneous shower cheon and a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Cardart will be given by Mrs. H. J. Felber. Mrs. Shermar Welston of Omaha, sorority sister of the bride elect, will be an out-of-tow.

nart will entertain for her niece, a on Tuesday Mrs. C. E. Carhart will serve tea to friends of her daughter when Miss Carhart's linen and gifts will be displayed.

Improvement Shown by **Typhoid Fever Patient**

Donald Denbeck, young son of Mr, and Mrs. Jack Denbeck who has been critically ill with typhoid fever, was said to be in a somewhat improved condition this morning. Chances for his recovery are said to be good

Summer Session **Opens at College**

With late registrants still com-ing in, about 700 college students were enrolled for the first summer session at Wayne State Teachers college by Wednesday, according to incomplete information avail-able at the registrants office.

Total enrollment fon college and training school was said to be about 950, with the final enrollment expected to reach the 1000 mark. This will be about 100 less students than last year.

Most of the students were registered Saturday and Monday. All-class schedules started Tuesday moviling, with satisfactory enrollments in all departments. The first summer school term of six weeks is being run on the enstomary schedule, but the second term is expected to be somewhat lighter than it has been in the past.

Two Leagues Open Season of Kittenball

Schedules for Summer's Competition Are Completed.

Wayne's two kittenhall leagues got under way Monday night on the start of a summer schodule which will see the winning teims meet at the end of the season in a "little world zeries."

the season in a "little world series."

The railroad team won from the American Legion Monday night and the U and I team won from the Wayne cleaners. Tuesday evening, the Young Business Men's club took a game from the Kiwanis club. A game between the College team and the Clover Farm was protested by the the Clover Farm was processed by the Clover Farm team on the grounds that there was no official umpire and that the college team used basebal bats. The game was played oven las-night. The Legion team will meet the Col

The Legion team will meet the College team tonight. Tomorrow night will see the Rallpoad team pitted against the Clover Farm. Monday night the College team will meet the Rallpoaders and Tuesday night the Legionaires will contest against the Clover Farms. All these teams are in League Ome:

in League One:

In League Two, the U and I team
meets the Kiwanis team this evening.

Tomorrow night the U and I team
meets the Young Business Men's club.
Monday night, the Wayne cleamers
meet the Young Business Men and
Tuesday night they contest against the Kiwanis club.

COLLEGE ARRANGES LECTURE COURSE

Cornish Players Appear Next Thursday Evening.

Five varied programs have been arranged for the lecture course during the first term of summer school at Wayne State Teachers college by Prof. A. V. Teed. Next Thusday evening, the Cornish players will present a modern comedy, "The Heathers at Home". This company played here last summer.

On June 22, the Quarles Trio of On June 22, the Quaries Trio of New York, sponsored by the Juilliard school of music, will present an in-strumental program of violin, 'cello and plano numbers.

and plano numbers.

Josephine Lucchese, soprano who
appeared at the college during the
winter term, will be here June 29 to
sing a lighter program, made up of
anere popular numbers.

will Durant, world famous philo-sopher and author, comes July 10 to lecture, presumably on the Russian situation. A series of articles on that subject appeared under his name re-cently in the Saturday Evening Post-

The Festival Opera company will appear on an as yet undetermined date to present "The Barben of Seville". In addition to its troupe of operatic stars, this company carries an instrumental ensemble for its accompaniment.

J. M. Strahan Named Acting Postal Head

Farley Selects Life-Long Resident of Wayne as Postmaster.

Postmaster-general James J. Farley
Tuesday announced from Washington
the appointment as acting postmaster
for Wayne of James M. Strahm, to
be effective in the immediate future.
Mr. Strahan will succeed James H.
Pile, who was made acting postmaster
during the latten part of the Hoover
administration to fill the vacancy in

the Wayne office caused by the death of Grant Mears.

Communications from Washington

communications from washington for the four-year postmaster term. Will be held at a later date as yet undeter

held at a later date as yet undetermined.

Mr. Strahan has spent als entire
life in Wayne, with the exception of
three years spent in business in Madison. He graduated from the Wayne
high school and later attended Wayne
State Teachers college and the Uriversity of Nebraska.

Mr. Strahan is a member of Irwin
Sears post of the American Legion.
He went to Camp Puneton in September of 1917 and was transferred to the
Fort Omaha Balloon school, an officers' training camp, in November of
that year. He was made a commissioned officer there and sent to Graves
field at Arcada, Calif., from which
place he was discharged in January.

1919.

For the past several years he has lived, with his wife and two children on the Strahan ramch, three miles west of Wayne. He was an active democratic party worker during the last presidential campaign and his selection is said to meet with the favor of the local democratic committee.

EIGHTH GRADE GRADS HOLD PROMOTION DAY

Diplomas Are Presented to 128 Wayne County Rural Students

Wayne county eighth grade gradu-ates and their friends filled the Gay theater to capacity Friday afternoon for Promotion Day exercises, held un-der the direction of County Superin-tendent Pearl E. Sewell.

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One hundred and twenty-eight atulents received their eighth grade diplomts from Miss Sewell. Rev. H. C. lomis from Miss Sewell. Rev. H. C. Capsey gave the graduation address in place of deputy state superintendent. Herbert L. Cushing of Lincoln, who was unable to be here.

On the program, were Donald Grier. Henry Vahlkamp, Wilbur Radford, the dourth, fifth and sixth grades of the Sholes School in a Knighthood of the Sholes School in a Knighthood of Carolin Amendment of the South Amendment of the Sholes School in a Knighthood of Carolin Amendment of the Sholes School in a Knighthood of Carolin Amendment of the Sholes School in a Knighthood of Carolin Amendment of the Sholes School in a Knighthood of Carolin Amendment of the Sholes School in a Knighthood of Carolin Amendment of the Sholes School in a Knighthood of Carolin Amendment of the Sholes School in a Knighthood of Carolin Amendment of the Sholes School in a Knighthood of Carolin Amendment of the Sholes School in a Knighthood of the Sholes School in a Knighthood of Carolin Amendment of the Sholes School in a Knighthood of the Sholes School in

Marilyn and Emelyn Griffith.

Annual school meetings will be held Monday in the rural districts.

The Inquiring Reporter

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION
Who do you think will win the
Schmeling-Baer boxing contest
onlight?

Schmelnes have the fact that the betting odds are against him. I have a hunch that he's going to beat the Dutchman. Merchant: Schmeling ought to win. Baer is an open type of fighter, and Schmeling should find it easy to ret to him with his aggressive attack.

Merchant: The odds favor Schmeling. In his few appearances in the ring in America he has shown plenty of ability. Baen seems to be an in-and-outer.

has shown plenty of ability. Baen seems to be an in-and-outer.
Barber: It looks like a close fight, but I think Baen will spring a real supprise and trim the German. He's a better fighten than most people give him credit for being.

being.
Traveling man: It shouldn't
even be a hard fight for Schmeling. I think he ought to win by
a knockout before the tenth round.

Local and Personal

friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holt, of Wisner
visited in the Monta Bomer home
Memorial Day.
Miss Isetta Buetow, spent. Sunday
with Miss Mildred Agler at her nome

w Wakefield.

Miss Doris Brown of Sidney spending several months here in the

John Grimm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson and so of near Laurel visited, Saturday even ting in the Wm. Buelow home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Keith returned Friday evening after a week's trip to Hast St. Louig and DuQuoin, 11).

Mrs. Monta Bomer and daughters.

Darlene and Wauneta, visited in the Russell Lindsey home Sunday even

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. March and son George, of Vermillion, S. D. spent Monday here with the P. L. March

Edith Stocking returned the last of last week from North Ben-where she spent ten days' vacation at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clover and son

Billie, of Pender visited here Sunday in the home of Mrs. Clover's brother, R. J. Kingston.

Mrs. Dora Benshoof arrived home Saturday from Laurel where she spent three weeks in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Mason.

Mrs. Edna Davis and Miss Käthryn Lou Davis returned Monday from Blencoe, lowa, where they spent the week-end with Mrs. Nettie Davis.

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Mrs. Jennie Stallsmith of Madison visited last week in Wayne with the Guy Root and Judge J. M. Cherry families and with Mrs. Grant Mears

Mrs. Fred Wahlman and thin sons of Hartington arrived Sunday to week with Mrs. Wohlm. arents. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Evan

Frances Turner returned to ne at Wakefield Friday even after spending the year in the Bustow home while attending

Miss Ethel Stephens, formerly in tructor at Wayne Stite Teacher ollege, received her Masters degree rem Columbia university Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuhn of New ork City arrived hast week Wednes-ay to be guests in the Dr. J. G. W. ewis home. They plan to spend the

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ably low price of \$1:45.

Fred L. Blair

Miss Marcella Darling of Decatu

week-end guest in the Howar ames home.

William Horsham of Lincoln cam

William Horsham of Lincoln came Saturday to visit Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Clara Horsham. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fuesier and Miss Ruth. of. Norfolk visited last Thurs-day in the E. J. Fuesier home. Miss Dorothy Zieback is staying at Hotel Stratton while attending sum-mer school at the State Teachers col-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brubaker of

Winside spent Sunday with Mrs. Bru-baker's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Chichester, will spend next week-end with the Wm. Kugler family and with Mrs. Stella Chichester.

Chichester.

Miss Lulu Arrowsmith left Satur
day for her home, at Newport atte
spending a week with Mr. and Mrs
W. A. Hiscox.

Dr. R. W. Casper, Dentist. Lower prices on fillings and teeth

cleaning. adv.

James Morris arrived home Tuesday for a visit in the Rollie W. Ley e after completing a year at the state university.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie W. Ley, Miss

Josephine Ley and Miss Peggy Morris returned Sunday evening from Excel-sior Spring, Mo., where they spent a

sior spring, Mo., where they spent a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welander of Wakefield visited Saturddy afternoon with Mrs. Henry R. Johnson, who is slowly improving at her home after a recent operation.

a recent operation.

Raymond Eugene, ten-months of I son of Mr. and Mis. Heavy R. Johnson, returned to his home Sunday after spending five weeks with the Byron Ruth family.

Mrs. E. J. Hundemer and daughter.

Miss Marcella, returned Sunday evening from Omaha where they visited four days with Mrs. Huntemer's mothers.

four days with Mrs. Huntemer's mother, Mrs. Marcella Moran.
Mrs. Marcel Kroger, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Kroger and daughter of Newcastle and Mrs. Grace Johnson visited in West Point last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jitumie Holt.
Dr. J. C. Johnson and children drove to Omsha Saturday to take Mrs.
Johnson's mother, Mrs. Marie Jorgenson, to her home after a visit in Wayne. The Johnsons returned Sunday.

day.

Lester Krotcher, son of Mr. and
Mrs. F. M. Krotcher, received his M.
D. degree from the University of Nebraska Monday. Ho arrived home
Wednesday for a short visit with his

Miss Ardath Gildersleeve, daughter miss Ardath Glidersleeve, daughter of Mr. and Glidersleeve of Wayne was one of nine nurses gradu-ated from Frances Willard hospital in Chicago Tuesday. She has taken.three years' work.

Miss Lydia Krause, who has taught at Shelton, the past two years, is spending the summer in the home of her coustin. Mrs. H. Hopmann, while attending summer school at the State Technical Court of the State Technical Cou attending summer Teachers college.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroger and daughter of Newcastle visited here last week with Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Kroger. The Marcus Krogers accom-panied the others home Saturday and visited until Sunday evening.

Miss Jean Jones, who has been ill for several months, is improving at the home. She is able to situp now, and may be sable to be up part of the time the end of this week. Her nurse will probably leave next week.

E. D. Gordon drove to Kansas Sat-urday and returned Sunday evening accompanied by his wife and daugi-ter, Patricia Jean, who had visited 12 days with rolatives in Waterville, Manyaville, and Manhattan.

Manysville, and Machattan.

Mrs. A. E. Childs and the Misses
Verna and Mabel Childs of Osmond,
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Childs of Rapid
City, S. D., and Mrs. Gayle Childs
and son, Arjen, were guests in the
Charles Johnson home Sunday.

Miss Virginia Lowis fractured her
lift arm Saturday evening while playflig in the yard of her home. Two
homes but below the labor were helder were

flig in the yard of her home. Two bones just below the elbow were badbones just below the elbow were badhy bent, 'the injury being what is
khown as a "green twig fracture."

Mrs. A. D. Lewis and daughter,
Arel, and Junior Fitetwood drove to
Newcastle Tuesday to 'tist several
days with John Alden Lewis, who is
spending the summer on a farm with
his grandmodher, Mrs. Alma Ellyson.

Mrs. Marcalla Huntragon loaves to

Miss Marcella Huntemer leaves to day for Sinsinawa, Wis., to atter homecoming festivities at The Moun where she attended school two years She will spend the two or three weeks following visiting old school friends

in Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa.
Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Young return ed Friday from several week's visit in Minnesota: They were in Minneapo-tis and in Osakis with Mrs. Young's Rection, Mrs. D. Harden. They also r, Mrs. D. Harden. They also in Mound and Hutchinson Mrs. Young gave messages t

C. A. Chace is improving nicely fter a recent illness with appendici-

Will Baker visited over Sunday in Norfolk with his wife and daughter, Fauniel.

Mrs. Ernest Kohrt and son, Loren nd Charles Miller were in Norfolk

Saurday.

Ralph M. Crockett, master of the boal Masonic lodge, drove to Lincolni Monday to attend grand lodge.

Miss Ida Fisher returned to her school duties Friday after spending a week at her home in Delta, lowa.

Mrs. Raymond Robins of Sholes came Saturday to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Root.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bressler and Miss Dorothy entertained the A. T. Claywonb family at dinner on Sun-

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Miss Hannah Bressler and Miss ora Bressler were noon dinner nests in the J. T. Bressler home onday.

ter, and Mrs. Harry Stafford and children of Bancroft visited in Wayne and Carroll on Memorial day.

and Carroll on Memorial day.

Mrs. A. G. Wert and family were
guests of Miss Stella. Chichester on
Memorial. Day. Miss. Elisie Wert
spent last week with Mrs. Chichester.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Carroll and
Mn. and Mrs. O. T. Consen spent Saturday evening and Sunday in Madison
with Mr. Carroll's siter. Mrs. Frankwith Mr. Carroll's siter. Mrs. Frankurday evening and Sunday in Mauison with Mr. Carroll's sister, Mrs. Frank

Miss Ardath Conn returned Sunday from a nine-day trip to New York City where she visited friends. En-route to New York she spent one day

Prof. and Mrs. I. H. Britell re-turned last Thursday from Madison, S. D., where they spent four days with their som-in-law and daughter

with their son-in-law and daughter. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lowsma.
Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Griffin and Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Costerisan arrived home Friday from Chicago where they spent a week attending the Century of Progress exposition.

Prinest Kohrt drove Mrs. Powell.
Miss Celma Powell and Miss Opal Brown to Newcastle Sunday and the

Brown to Newcastle Sunday and the foun had dinner in the Jack Powell home. Mrs. Powell remained to spend the summer with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lowther of Randolph moved this week to the property at 802 Lincoln owned by Mrs. Jennie Stallsmith. The Lowther family lived hear Wayne before mysters to lived near Wayne before moving to

Randolph ten or twelve years ago.
Misses Faye and Fauniel Becken-Misses Faye and Faunlel Bocken-hauer arrived home Sunday evening from ten day's visit in Williston N. D., with their sister, Mrs. John H. Volk and family. The girls returned via the Black Hills.

Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen re-turned last week Wednesday from a two-day drive to Omaha, Council Bluffs, Shenandoah, Iowa, Nebraska City and Lincoln. They visited in the last place with their daughter. Mrs. J. K. Jones and family.

Miss Verna Elefson returned Saturday to resume her teaching work after attending the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago in the company of Dr. Amy Chateauneuf. Dr. Chateauneuf is spending the summer after home in Bradley Beach, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coryell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heikes and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Olson and family, Misses Glea and Zeda Gifford and Miss Margaret and Warren Renz enjoyed picnic supper together Sunday ovening at the Coun try club house

E. W. Ferguson came Friday from Hartington where she spent thie weeks with her son, Will Ferguson. She will visit here with her daugnter, Mrs. Ralph Crockett, for a week and then go to Norfolk to visit. F. W. Forguson and family before returning to Hartington.

Spending Sunday in the Wm. Beck Spending Sunday in the Wm. Beckenhauer home were Mr. and Mis. Charles Krause of Houston, Texas. Harry H. Leppen of St. Paul, Minn., A. B. Krause of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr., and Mrs. Fred Heilman of West Point. Mr. and Mrs. Beckenthurer drove to Emerson in the evening to take Mrs. Lappen to catch a train-for his home.

Miss Maude Curley and Miss Mary Lewis visited here last Thursday en-route from Miss Curley's home near Alken to West Point where the two visited, in the home of Miss Lewis sister, Mrs. Jack Miller. Mrs. John Lewis was there, also Miss Alice Lewis, who recentally completed a very's two recentally completed a year's teaching at Garing Mrs. Lewis was in Wayne Saturday for th

Lewis was in Wayne Saturday for the dup, and came on Monday for an indentite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellis, Mrs. J. B. Kingston and Mrs. R. B. Judson weeks visit in the western part of the state. The Ellis visited in Scottsbluff with their son, Cooper 2011s and Tamily, Mrs. Kingston Spent the time in Mitchell with her changing, Mrs. Judson was a guest in the home of the Tangither.

business Monday.

Detlef Bahde and son, Ermest
Bahde of Wakefield, were in Cole-ridge on business Monday.

Arvid Davis returned Saturday

rom Lincoln where he spent a week

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dennis and mail son of Tilden visited in the J. Dennis and L. E. Panabaker homes

last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Surber came
Sauerday evening to spend Sunday
with Mr. Surber's mother, Mrs. H.
W. Theobald.

Mr. and Mrs. Marian Surber came Saturday evening to spend Sunday with Mr. Surber's mother, Mrs. H. W. Theobald.

arrived Saturday to visit until the middle of the week in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Dowling.

Mr. and Mr. Frank Davis and son, Delmar, Miss Pearl Sewell and Mrs, H. M. Sewell visited in the Claude Balley home at Carroll Sunday even

Miss Celma Powell went to Cole-ridge the first of the week to spend three week-working for the Fox fam-lly. At the end of that time she plans to go to Lincoln to study beauty parlor work.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kai of Pen den dove here Sunday to bring their daughter, Miss Phea Fern, to attend kindergarten for four weeks of sum-mer school. She will stay with the Clarence Congers.

John N. Elinung left Wednesday morning for Lincoln and Nebraska City on a business trip, Miss Helen Elinung of Nebraska City, hig nicco, will accompany him home Friday to visit for several weeks.

Irving Bahde visited Saturday even-ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Detlef Bahde, while on his way home to Fremont. Mr. Bahde is field man for the Lougee land company of Council Bluffs, and is working in Knox county.

Misses Bertha and Hildegarde Berres, Mrs. H. W. Bergt, Miss Leona Bahde and Miss Dorothy Steele left Sunday morning from Sioux City for week's tour to Chicago to see Century of Progress ex will return Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bressler and Mr. and Mrs. Watter Bressjer. and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Martin drove to Council Bluffs, Iowa, Sunday to visit with Mrs. Brossler's sister, Mrs. Fern Wood. Mrs. Wood is improving stead-ily in Morey, hospital after her skull was fractured in an automobile acci-With Mare. Division is improving stead-ily in Mercy hospital after her skull was fractured in an automobile acci-dent several weeks ago. She sat up for the first time Wednesday at be allowed to leave Saturday. day and may

THE KNOT-HOLE

Every day, now omeone comes in to

someone comes in to have a cultivator tongue, or a cultivator necktyoke made in a hurry. This is also the season when the hay sweep needs new teeth or other repairs. Remember, we have 'em.

A man was stranded on a desert island. He was afraid of canni-bals, so he moved very cartiously. As he was

Marriage is like eatfriend, "What, in you opinion, does Wayne most need?" He replied, "Citizens that think more of Wayne than any other town." We believe he hit the nail on the head. never know if you's safe till it's too late.

And buying paint is the same way—you don't know when you buy it whether it's going to prove durable or not unless you buy a high class product like CERTAIN-TEED. You We supply you with paint brushes and lin-seed oil at very rea-sonable prices. paint insurance you buy CER-FTEED. The cost is less. chances?

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"Why didn't you walk home from that auto ride last night, daughter?" daughter?"
"We went too far,
mama."

Flys are a nuisano s well as a menace t as a menace to health. glad to measure your windows for screens. Call 147 for quick ac-

cautiously. As he was climbing up a small hill he heard voices. "Who the h—I trump-ed my ace?" The man lifted his eyes to Carhart

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Mrs. Barl, Carhart of Los Angeles, who is visiting here with her nus-band's relatives went to Sloux City Saturday to visit several days with her brother, Robert White. Dorothy McCandish, taught at Creighton the past year, arrived Monday to stay with Mrs. Mae Merrick while taking work at the State Teachers college this sum-

Mrs. C. W. Brown and daughters Charlene, Bethel and Patricia, and Mrs. Jennie Magili returned last week Wednesday after visiting with relatives and friends in Kansas since

Mrs. E. F. Carr and son, Frederick, returned to their home in Stapleton Friday after visiting here ten days with Mrs. Carris daughter, Mrs. D. P. Miller and husband, Mrs. Miller ccompanied them home for a week's isit. Mr. Miller will drive to Starvisit. leton to bring his wife hon

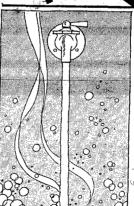
George Bressler last week were the woman's grandmother, mother and sister, Mrs. Ida Frey of Proce. Mrs. Wilton Hayne of Page and Mrs. Roy Johnson of O'Neill.

Miss Evelyn Felber arrived home Monday evening after receiving her A. B. degree from the University of Nebraska that morning. Mr. and Nebraska that morning. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Felber and Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones brought Miss Evelyn hor

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The fellow who vertised for a wife ceived ten replic from men saving could have tueirs.

Time is one thing that can never be ze-trieved. The hours that are lost in ide-ness can never be brought back to be used again.

We heard of a Scotch policeman who flashed his badge when the collection plate was

Guests of Mrs. Carl Nuss and Mrs.

East of Wayne

The following spent Sunday evening in the Rube Lindsey home, celeprating Mrs. Lindsey's birthday.
Cora and Frank Haglund, Mr. and
Mrs. Nells Bjurkland, and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Brnest Lundahl, and sons,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Haglund and
family, and Linna Anderson.

family and Elmen Anderson.

Mrs. Richard Utecht and Geraldin.

Lincky spent Sunday afternoon in the Frank Hashind home.... Mr. and Mrs. E. Schultz and son spent Saturday in the Albert Utecht

home.

The following had Sunday dinner in the Henry Nelson home: Mr. and Mrs. Bd Larson, and Barl, Mrs. B. J. Tucker, Mr. and Mr. Ola Nelson and Mrs. Anna Larson, in honor of Mrs. H. J. Biddenbaugh, Bob. Richard and Mary Alice Bridenbugh and Willy Watson of Billings, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. August Long spent Friday evening in the Ed Larson

home. The following families were Sun day dinner guests in the Wallace Ring home: Ernest Packer, Abo Dolph, George Buskirk, Mrs. Dawes

Dolph, George Buskirk, Mrs. Dawes, Gunnard Swanson and Ray Agler. Mrs. Walter Miller of Dakota City and Mrs. Fred Ricler of Sioux City were Tuesday afternoon luncheon guests of Rufherford Nimrod. Mr. and Mrs. David Nimrod called Tues-day in the Seth Ossian home in Wakeday in the Seth Ossian home in Wake

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sederstrom and Mrs. Frank Sederstrom spent Fri-day evening in the Henry Nelson

Mrs. B. Erickson spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Oleon, Mr. and Mrs. August Long spent Sunday evening in Mrs. Lizzie Long's

Mr. aad Mis. Ola Nelson, Mrs Anna Larson, Mrs. E. J. Tucker and

Anna Larson, Mrs. E. J. Tucker and Mrs. Henry Nelson spent Friday af-ternoon with Mrs. Ed Larson. Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring and family spent Sunday afternoon in the Orville Erickson, home.

Wilbur

Mr. and Mrs. James Grier went to Sioux City Sunday to see Mr. Kirby who is ille in a hospital.

who is ille in a hospital.

Miss Gladys Philips, Ray Clark
and Lyle Philips of Oakland spent
Memorial Day with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith.

Otto Sahs and Irve Reed were
Omaha visitors Friday. They each
had a car load of cattle on the mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhimehart and on spent Thursday evening in the lrve Reed home.

Miss Helen Grier spent last week

with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Wagner Miss Lavern Stamm of Oakland wa-a guest last week in the Alfred An-

derson home.

Sunshine club is meeting today with Mrs. Irve Reed. Miss Luclia Meyer spant Saturday night and Sunday in the Chas. Heikes

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wacker and fam ily were Sunday afternoon visitors a

ity were Sunday atternoon visitors at the Floyd Conger home. Mr. and Mra. John Abern and daughters, Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hess. Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Hahn and Miss Evelyn Benson spent Sunday eventing



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John Reckman and Mr. and Mrs. John Beckman

son and Mn. and Mrs. Roy Day were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Free Beckman home.

Elmer Lyons lost three horses Sunday morning that were struck by lightning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Gramberg and children called Friday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Free Beckman.

Mrs. John Schroeder and children called Wednesday afternoon on Mrs. John Tondelan.

called Wednesday afternoon on Mrs. John Dunklau
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rollf and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wolf of Arlanston were Sunday evening visitors in the John Dunklau home.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau. and Mrand Mrs. Wm. Hansen and son were Sunday evening callers at the Frei Reddman home. Beckman home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau and family spent Thursday evening ir Fred Otte home east of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Otte entertained a number of friends in honor of their daughter Evelyn's birthday

Evelyn's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bodenstadt
were Monday evening callers on Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Beckman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunklau spent

Sunday afternoon at the Lou Gram-

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mevers and

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyers and children spent Sunday evening at the Henry, Hansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Franzen of Randolph spent Sunday afternoon at the Chas. Franzen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen were Thursday evening enests at the Need Otte

day evening guests at the Fred Otte

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen and daughter were Memorial Day visitors

daughter were Memorial Day visitors at Winside. They called in the evening at the Tom Renz home in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown of Wayne were callers Sunday afternoon on Chas. Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Paulsen, Mrs. Will Keipen and Mr. and Mrs. John Bush and obligher the fundamental of the Chaster of the Chaster

Bush and children attended the funeral of a relative at Pilger, Wednes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhinehart and Mr. and Mrs. Rhinehart Genhk spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Edwards were Wednesday evening callers John Bush home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keiper spent Thursday evening at the John Bush

evening supper guests at Albert Kil-

lion's.
Tinabell, Florence and Harold Killion, Elizabeth Carlson and Rollie Longe went to the Paul Killion home Wednesday evening for a weine

roast,
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Frey and Date
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Frey and Date

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Frey and Date of Pierce and Mrs. and Mrs. Pete Nelson and children were Tuesday aftermoon visitors at George Glesses.

Mrs. Herman Baken and children, Mrs. Willie Korth annot children and Mrs. Louis Test and children were Thursday visitors at Mrs. John Tests. Hermon Frevert and daughter Mary.

Hermon Frevent and daughter Mary of Physer were last week Sunday dinner guests at Will Febre.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Menke and family were Sunday eventing supporters in the Dave Bender home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Fisher were Sunday aftention callers at John N. Johnson's

Johnson's.

Winside News

Epworth League of the M. E. church neld their monthly meeting T evening with 25 members and the following guests present: Elwin Erikson, Norris Weible, Cecil Prince, Opal Clary, Lucille Juracek, Irene Koplin, Shirley Bess Misfeldt, May Clary, Laonice Milker, Vernon Nelson, Lois Gray, Virgine Misfeldt, Harold Hornby and Morris Becker of Bristol, After the business meeting, games furnished diversion fon the evening. Refreshments were served by Verne Troutman, Jack Davenport and Hollis

Francis.

/ Mrs. E. H. Daulgberg entertained the following guests: Tuesday in honor of her flusband's birthday: Mr, and 'Mrs. Chris Weible and family, Henry Dangberg, Fred Danberg, Mr, and Mrs. William Kant, Miss Amanda Kant, Miss Lydia Kant, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Legen and family Mrs. Haman Jaeger and family. Miss Freda Dangberg and Julius Eckert. The evening was spent playing cards, after which luncheon was served by Herr

Mrs. Harry Render of Norfolk visit

Lewis, Sixteen members and the following guests were present; Mrs. Iler Hansen, Mrs. Jurgen Nielsen, Francis Nielsen, Miss Bess Rev s. Anthun Kole of Los Angeles The business meeting was and Mrs. Arthur Kole of Los Angeles, Calli. The business meeting was held and an article, "Wayne County Facts" was read by Mrs. Ben Lewis. The next meeting will be June 13 with Mrs. F. I. Moses as hostess. Mrs. Lewis, assisted by Miss Alice Wylie, served luncheoff.

Mrs. Henry Nelsen and Mrs. Richard Lucas Wayne sold was believed to the control of t

ard Jugel were Wayne visitors Sat

urday. Methodist Ladies Aid observed Methodist Ladies Aid observed Guest Day Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. Sixty-five members and guests were present. Mis. Fred Bright and Mrs. A. E. Fowler had charge of the program. Garden flow-ers were used as table decorations. freshments were served at the clos of the aftern

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rew and family of Sioux City were week-enguests in the Sam Rew home.

guests in the Sam Rew home. The amnual Altumil banquet was held Thursday evening in the former McIatyre building. Sixty-six meanbers were present. Dinner was served by the American Legion Auxiliary. Irene Iversen as toastmistress gave the address of welcome and Virginia Troutman gave the response. The entire group sang pep songs, followed by two stunts by members of the alamni. Officers elected for next yean are: president, Alice Wyke; vice president, Norris Weible; secretary-treasurer, Ethel Lewis; decorating chafman, Harold Jensen; table chairman, Monte Davenport, Jr. Following the dinner, the time was spertdancing. The sennel Alumni, banquet was

St. Paul's Ladies Aid held a food sale Saturday at the Brune hardware store. Proceeds amounted to about \$13.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley daughter Ruth returned from Milford Sunday after having spent the past week there.

Miss Helen Witt was a Wayne visi-

Mrs. Ed Carlson of Stuart was a Vinside visitor Monday.

Mrs. Mary Tillson left for Alliance Sunday where she will make an ex-tended visit in the George Miller

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Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Benshoof and son Merilin were guests in the Albert Behmer home at Hoskins Sunday vening.

O. M. Davenport entertained tables of bridge Friday in hone five tables of bridge Friday in finonor of Miss Bertha Coopen of Chicago. Mrs. G. C. Francis received the hish score prize, Mrs. L. W. Needham, consolation prize and Miss Cooper, guest prize. Decorations were in yellow and white and peonies were also used. One out-of-town guest, Mrs. Murtle Borre of Waksfield was also used. One out-of-town gues Mrs. Myrtle Borg of Wakefield wa present. At the close of the after on the hostess served luncheon

Mrs. B. M. McIntyre and son, John visited in Omaha from Tuesday until

Mrs. Raymond Bates Mary Lou were Wayne Raymond Bates and daughter

Mrs. H. E. Siman entertained 16 Mrs. H. E. Siman entertained to guests at a bridge party Wednesday afternoon honorlog her niece, Miss Bess Tews of Rochester, Mina: Mrs. Gurney Benshoof received high score prize and Miss Tews, guest prize. Mrs. V. L. Siman of Norfolk and Mrs. Paul Siman of Waxne were out-of-town guests. The tables were cen-tered with baskets of daisles. Mrs. Siman served roseshments.

tered with baskets of daisies. Mrs. Siman served refessionats. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Selbold and children Marian and Louis of Norfolk were week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Fowler.

Mrs. A. E. Fowler.

Mrs. Meade of Scottsbluff visited from Wedneeday until Monday with Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Fowler.

Rebekahs met Friday evening at the Odd Fellows hall with 15 members present. At this time Mrs. An-

NODERN STOKE RURAL HONES for o

frew Andersen was elected Noble Grand and Miss Marian Andersen was elected. Vice Grand. Other officers will be appointed and will be install-ed by the Winside Installang team in

ed by the Winside installing te July. Refreshments were serv (continued on page six)

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Plum Creek

Ed Chambers of Omaha, brothe of Mrs. C. A. Killdon, was an over night guest in her home and a sup-per guest in the Albert Killion home.

Rev. Rollie Poe and family of Wakefield were Friday afternoon visitors at Henry Konth's.

Sunday_afternoon visitors and supper guests in the Wallace Ring home.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Rubeck and daughters Audrey and Elaine were Tuesday evening visitors at John N. Johnson's. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Johnson and

Ruth and Laurence were last week Sunday dinner guests at the Walter Fredrickson home in Wakefield.

d Mrs: Herman Baker and

neth Baker spent Friday evening in the George Giese home.

R. H. Hansen and children were Saturday visitors and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moeller and son of Wisner were Monday evening visitors at Hans

Mrs. Julius Menke and children spent Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Herman Hunteman's.

Mrs. B. H. Von Seggern and Elmer and Carl were Thursday afternoon visitors at Dave Bender's.

The John N. Johson family and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph spent Saturday evening in the Perry Johnson home, helping Clarence celebrate his birthday.

Sixty-seven friends and neighbors gathered at the Carl Prevent home Tuesday evening to remind Mr. Fregert of his birthday.

Wakefield were Tuesday dinner guests in the E. S. Kiernan home.

The E. S. Kiernan family and Billzabeth Carlson, Billy Worth and Mes. C. A. Killion were Toesday

VISITORS at Henry Korans.

John N. Johnson marketed cattle
Monday in Sioux City.
Mr. and Mrs. George Giese called
Thursday afternoon in the Carl
Brudigan home and Friday at Brnest revert's.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph were

Mn. and Mrs. Julius Menke and family were Tuesday afternoon visi-tors at the Pred Wroble home in yne. Ir. and Mrs. Audrey Rubeck and

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prevert and Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pre-vert were Sioux City visitors Thurs-

family, Ray Hammer and Leroy, Rudolph and Hans Geewe and Ken-

The John N. Johson family and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert and family o

of relatives in Winside Tuesday.

Mrs. O. M. Davenport and son.

Larry and Miss Bertha Cooper were

Wakefield visitors Wednesday,

The Social Circle met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Geo.

Sunday where she will make an extended visit in the George Milker home.

Mrs. H. D. Addison of Wayne was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Benafternoon at the home of Mrs. Geo.

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WAYNE MARKET REPORTS ollowing are the market price ed us up to the time of going to

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YOUNG ALLEGIANCE
T pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it stands. During the World War, school children said those words every morning as they saluted the American flagor meant the words they wer and they meant the words they were saying. The nation was dear to the hearts of everyone in those days—for we were in a position where it was terribly important for us to have the protection and the surety which the nation could provide.

I wonden if they know what they're talking about when they salue the

talking about when they salue the flag nowadays Do your suppose they get a thrill of real faulty?

They've heard so much said about Uncle Shylock. They've heard at he president of our country derided They've read the newspaper stories well the president of our country derided they've read the newspaper stories. written by communists and encouraced by Russian finances. They'veheard their elders say that conclody
ought to go down to Washington and
clean out the whole shooting match
with a machine gun. They've heard
terrible occusations made about the
reasons for high taxes and they neary
even have heard Deglor, say that the
country is in a hellaya shape.
Their early impressions of loyalty
to utition are unfortunate ones, itseems doubtful that the United States
can mean much to them except something to haugh about. If is regirutable, aned we older folks should be
doing something about it if we want
the nation to go on ahead as it has written by communists and encouraged by Russian Anances. They've

the nation to go on ahead as it has started going ahead in the last for

months,
President Roosevelt's reforestation
rimy of unemployed youths looks like
a step in the right direction. It
should be the nucleus of a campaign
for increased respect of country in the younger generation. It is providing employment to a group who have not had a great deal of reason in the past to admire the workings of povernment. It is giving them a break that will show them what gov-erament means and what the United States really amounts to.

AN EMBARGO
Progress of a measure to prevent
shipment of arms from the United
States to countries engaged in
will be approved by most of us—perhaps all. But why should we show

such concern at the present time?
With the World War debts unput and not likely to be paid during the lifetime of the youngest impalitants if at all, we have really given foreign powers a lift in the matter of suporting future wars that cannot begin to be offset by a puny embargo on a few shiploads of munitions.

If the screws were early to be turned down on Europe in respect to what she owes, she would have no ap-petite at all for any further conflict Dropping down to plain language, Uncle Samuel has been played for a

It might be a good thing for ou at ment or a count tax-rate and for the cause of speace in general to inform the world that the United States has hundreds of factories that are falle but ready to turn out the necessary supplies for war on short notice and paid for in advance, in sold.

OII is in the spotkant. Fresident Roosevelt put it there in his letter to vice president Garrier in which he requested that oil hegistition receive immediate attention by Conferess. "Request" is a politic word that might be translated to demand under present executive legislative relations. The lotter extend that it is apparently impossible to bring order apparently impossible to bring order out of chaos by state action only Result was a bill introduced by Reresentative Martanit, former presi dent of a fair-sized oil company dent of a fair-sized on company.
This bill gives broad and awesping.
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NEBRASKA DEMOCRAT within a state; determine market de mand and allocate production amon the producing states accordingly; reg-ulate off imports; establish mini-

mum wage rates.
Financial papers hall the legislation as the end to cut-throat, ruinous oil competition and a practical guarantee of a substantial rise in

WALLACE WORKS ON AGRICULTURE ACT

Commodity Hearings Be Held in Next Few Days.

Secretary of agriculture Wallage pointed to assist him have been work

pointed to assist him have been worknig out general policies and getting
ready for commodify hearings during
the next few days for Nebraska.

Advantages of the agricultural adjustment act are not limited to wheat,
corn, hogs and dairy products alone,
according to latest information. The
commercial orchard men in southastern Nebraska and poultry raiser eastern Nebraska and poultry raisers all over the state, vegetable growers around Lincoln and Omaha, sugar jeet growers in the Platte Valley and possibly other producers may be benefited directly or indirectly under the flexible provisions of the act.

No processing taxes that might b or other processing except the clear ing and daying of wheat or corn for market, but it does not include the grinding or cracking of grain for livestock feed.

People working on salaries and buying food may wonder how the act will affect their living expenses dur-ing the mext few years. The policy ing the mext few years. The polici of Congress, the act states, is "to protect the consumers' interest by readjusting farm production at such readjusting farm production at such level as will not increase the percent age of the consumers' retail expenses for agricultural commodities, which is returned to the farmer, above the ercentage which was returned to the percentage which was returned to the farmer in the pre-war period August, 1993-7uly, 1914." In other words, doubling the price of wheat per bushel should increase the price of a nine-cent loaf of bread to ten cents. Doubling the price of wheat would bixrease the farmers' purchasting power, revive business in the small towns and the cities of Nebraska and relieve themployment. So far as Nebraska 1992-1992. Heve unemployment. So far as Ne braska as a state is concerned, doubling the price of wheat would do morwi th



Here's the Dope!

If "Grand Hotel" doesn't have an all-star cast, there never was one. Greta Garbe, John Barrymore, Joan Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Joan Crawfont, Wallace Beory and Lionet Barrymore ought to be enough screen: luminaries for any picture. The picture played all over the world at cond-show prices and drew lavish praise from the critics.

Not since the national release of Ben, Hur, and The Big Parade has

Ben, Hur' and 'The Big Parade' has a motion picture been presented to such crowds as have seen 'Grand Hotel.' The central characters bring into the story characterizations profoundly impressive. It is probable that no other dramatic piece, or stage or screen, has been so admirably acted, as in the book and the play, the notel itself is the outstanding character, taking its place in story interest as importantly as any of the human players. The settings are wonder-ously executed and the photography is

A hilarious jumble of burlesque A hilarious jumble of burjesqued tacts supplies the fun in "Diplomantacs," with the celebrated comedy team, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey at the stellar roles.

"Hilarity begins when Wheeler as "Willy Nilly' and Woolsey as "Hericalies Gub" open a barber shop on an Indian reservation. This eccentric

Indian reservation. This eccentric believe they are dumb enough to be Delieve they are dumb chough to be carefulent diplomats. The Big Chief state of the control of t

SCOTT SHOTS

ta**liy**adi 🔯 €COTTY"

The society editor's HI sister gave-ter what was to the HI sister a per-ectly swell birthday present. The ociety editors HI sister has a rog-and she has been deeply perplexed about the dog Henne problem. Gus (that's the dog) simply had to have a license in order to mingle upor terms of equality with the other canines—and III sister couldnt in-terest any of the other members of the family in the dog license situa-

ty editor had a birthday and it be-hooved ITI sister to get her a birth-day present. So the precocious youngasked Mother for a dollar with

which to buy said present.

When the society editor came to When the society editor came to open, her birthduy presents there was among them an envelope from 11'1 sie-ter containing—you guessed it—a dog license (for Gus. The neighbors aren't any too happy

out it, either—for Gus is a dog wh

There's some gents that has hob-bles you don't know anything about— they aren't like the Scott Shotter, who is always forcing his darned old magic upon anybody who will stand

Fr 'xample, who would ever gues-Fig. xample, who would ever guess that Carl Nuss is a carpenter? And a good one, at that. If you don't believe it, take a look at the Dutch Mill he made for his fish pool. And if that her enough to convince you, get from to show you the modernistic furniture which he designed and is constructing in his den in the base-ment of the Nuss store.

Guys like me, whose fingers get black and blue when there are any nafis to be pounded, salute him.

Speaking of fish pools, Jean Hunteer has one that you'd get a kick out of (look at him, ending a sentence with a preposition). Of course, Jean would HAVE to be handy at that sort would HAVE to be handy at that sort of thing to uphold the tradition of the House of Huntemer. Every youngster should have a hobby, especially-during the summer months. Kids who are building fish pools or making how and arrows or collecting stamps aren't letting the air out of your au tomobile tires or rubbing soap

Here's a letter that the Scott Shot ter passes along for your perusal:

Fargo, N. D. May 29, 1933. Dear Mr. Anderson.

Dear Mr. Anderson,
I hear, you are going to have some wrestling matches in Wayne this summer. I will wrestle Zerson again fo, money, Thatples or chalk—that is, will it he is not atraid to enter the ring with me. All I ask is that we have a strict understanding of the rules before the match starts and that violation of the rules will result in the undisputed forefeiture of the the unuspated torsistary or the match. I'm not alibing for last sum mer, but I want to wregtle Zerso again. Enough said.

Olaf Hanson.

Jack Morgan, one of our local philatelists (stamp collectors to you) has received a letter from a brother stamp nut in Capiano, Chili:

stamp nut in Capiapo, Chili:
"My dear friend,
I've been very much pleased with
your letter. It has given me the opportunity of refreshing my English
and at the same time of making a

friend from a very far away country To exchange stamps I use Iver catalogue and you? I have a great stock of Chilean stamps and don't believe I am a stamp dealer. I am only an amateur.

ference hall. The bickering and in nuendo-hurling of diplomatic circles is transposed into actual physical en

With Ernest Truex, internationally Mark Ernest Truex, merianonary famed comedian, heading a cast of film favorites in a film version of one of his greatest Broadway successes, "Whistling in the Dark" will be comediated from of the Coar It is the story of show at the Gay. It is the story of a mystery novel author forced to de-vise a "perfect crime" for a band of crooks who plan to kill a man who is far away on a speeding train. Truex, as the author, concocts a deadly scheme, then finds a way of warning his victim without leaving the house in which he and Una Merkel are held captive. He performs both feats in the face of a warning that if he fails

ooth lovers.

Truex is a celebrated New York and London comedian and this is his and London comedian and this is his first picture. He welghs 120 pounds and is five feet tall. Whisting in the Dark is good, punchy comedy with a lot of thrills thrown in for good measure.

Are you a student? In what form ire you? I am very fond of inightshad, wishing to better a little more I lesize to ask you this service: If you have a novel or revue, magazine, en I'll be very much ob

For instance, I have heard O'Noill who is one of the best modern north-American novelists but how impossible is for me to read something of

Next time I'll send you bette

Sincercly.

Gustavo Alveres C.,
O'Higgins 38T, Casilla No. 7
P. S. I had not answered you sooner because I was not in town.

Main street mutters: My stars, ain't seen you in a month of Sunday . He says the o is supposed to have ... He says the o is supposed to have an combaut over it. You don't know how lucky, you are, having a job in a small town. They say Henry's coming out with a diesel-burning car. I wouldn't trade this pipe for a new car. And we saw Sarazen and Kirkwood play an exhibitor match. Gen we'll sure bition match . . . Gee. we'll sure hate to see her leave town . . . Why hate to see her leave town. . When don't you tell, him about it and see what he has to say for himself? . . He's even dumber than Charlie, already . It looks to me like the depression is really over, at last . . . I can see how he could get into a jam like that but I'm darned if I can see how he get ut so easy. can see how he got out so easy It seems like she's always on job . . . Maybe you'll feel differently about it when you get to know ther

To that farmer who charged me \$2.50 for pulling me out of the mud Thanks, pal, I'd have payed five bucks, gladly—but really, haven't you heard about that ol' depression?

The Bloomfield Monitor is respon sible for this effusion:

Most anyone can be an editor. All the editor has to do is to sit at a desk six days out of the week, four weeks of the month and twelve months of the year, and "edit" such stuff as this:

"Mrs. Jones of Cactus Creek let a

Can opener skip has week and cut herself in the pantry."

"A mischevious lad of Piketow" threw a stone and struck Br. Pike in the alley last Tuesday."

"Joe Doc climbed on the roof of his house last week looking for a leak

nouse last week looking for a leak and fell, striking himself on the back

"While Harold Green was escorting Miss Violet Wist from the church Miss violet wist from the cliurch so-cial last Saturday night a savage doc-attacked them and bit Mr. Green several times on the public square." "Isalah Trimmer of Running Water

was playing with a cat Friday when it scratched him on the veranda."

"Mr. Fond, while harnessing; bronco last Saturday was kicked just outh of the corn crib."

If anybody wants to know where I'm going to be tonight—and I don't see why anyone should—I'll be worshipping at the shrine of the Goddess Maga. In other words, I'll be witnessing a performance of the greatest marging the world has every marging the world because est magician the world has est magician the world has ever known, Howard Thurston, And I de-fy anyone to see Mr. Thurston's charming performance and then deny the fascination of the magic art. Hocus pocus. Hot dog! If you have. n't seen him, you haven't lived.

Fred Howard of Clay Center and the Clay County Sun, our candidate for Secretary of Amusement, presents his platform:

I know now that a lot of things I thought to be self evident truth at twenty, and.

Probably never occurred to Poe, but many a bird has become raven'

peeking over a transom.

I think I have never known a par salm singer who has

crook at heart.

In a home for politicians a great
conomy—would be possible for they
if use the same bunk.

Necessity may force one to throw kisses, but personal delivery is advis ed wherever at all possible.

- The Wayne Democrat observes that

- The Wayne Democrat observes that the largest crowd to attend a club meeting in that neek o' the woods was attracted by the announcement that the obscenities of Shakespeare would be discussed.

It is said that three million Nev Yorkers belong to some church or-ganization. Probably not a fact, but ganization. Frooguly not a late, out of true, it does not prove that three million New Yorkers are Christians or Sincere in any other belief. A beautiful cloak worn meekly by owners and with much acclaim by hose unworthy of it-Religion,

Being of the old school I am constantly surrised that women are making good in fields which I have always considered forbidden them. My amazement offines turns to cha-grin when some lemme handles a job

easier and better in every way than some male she had displaced. I have arrived at certain conclusions rela-ive to females entering into compe-ition with males in any and all fields tition with males in any and all fields and give it as my opinion that the day is near when the creature of pants and whiskers will be found I finings of the didies and dishes, while his much more hometent, much more hometen when more attractive mate devotes her entire attentions. ton and ability to the importat tion and ability to the important things which have long been consid-ered as belonging exclusively to the male of the specie. One need not be over-imaginative to foresee a day when certain individuals will be assigned to the work of perepetuating the race in order that others may b reed to the business of establishing

if on such cultural heights as are yet only hinted at.

No picture of wild life that I have ever seen contained a stork.

The lodge uniform is about the only chance for self expression that ome men have.

The one who leads a double life i almost certain to be caught coming r moin

My favorite doctor tells me that more headaches come from overeat-ing than from over-thinking.

The memories of some mothers who have forgotten the odor of alco-

hol will be refreshed if they get up and kiss their daughter good night the next time she comes in late

the next time she comes in late. No, sweetheart, one is not disloyal to the president if his offense is only a mental or verbal disagreement with him and his advisors. In spite of Congressionals cowardice, certain constitutional rights still remain in possession of the people:

A lot of people are going to pay st obligations of long standing honest obligations of loag standing if and when they have more money than they know what else to do with. You may not believe it, but a bunch of paid bills will make a much more satisfactory fire than any number of gallons of gasoline. Water seeks its level with no more

Water seeks its level with no more centainty than do men drift to asso-ciation with their equals. What! No swinging doors, no fool rail, no draught tubes, no beer mal-let? Huh and bundred percent Americans are getting enthused over the prospect. How are the mighty fal-

Anybody who thinks that writing Anjoucy who thinks that writing for a living is a soft snap is badly mistaken. Even bad writing is work. The task may be a pleasant one, but it involves plenty of labor. And turning out copy when ideas seem to be completely used up is just about the hardest job there is. You sit and the hardest job there is. You sit and stare at a blank sheet of paper which you have put into your typewriter with a grand flourish. You know that you've got to start pounding those keys, but you haven't the slight. those keys, but you haven't the slight, est idea of which key; to hit first. You try to think of something—and the harder you try, the blanker be comes your mind. Your feet beat a Roberts.

Finally, you get a feeble glimmen of thought and try to fan it into a blaze. Study the above paragraph and this one, too. They will give you a fair idea of how to fill up space when the condition of your mind is similar to that of the writer's at the pre Christian Science Church Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Services at 11:00 a. m. Subject: God the Preserver (Golden Text: Psalms 37:28.

> A cordial invitation to attend our rvices is extended to all

hursday at 12:30 p. m..

Broadcast over KFAB Monday and

MORTGAGE INDESTEDNESS The following shows the Mortgage Indebtedness Record for Wayne Coun-

for the month 31, 1933.

6 Farm mortgages released

2 City mortgages filed... 1400.00 1 City mortgages released 500.00 76 Chattel mortgages filed 150259.25

Want Ads

arage. 608 Logan street. \$20 p For particulars call at 616 ogan or at Democrat office.

For Rent-The Baptist church par-See W. S. Bressler, City Clerk.

New, modern 7-room house with as, for rent. Mrs. L. M. Owen.

For rent: after July 15. Store now occupied by F. E. Gamble. Call 313.

House for rent. Inquire at Felbers'

STOCK WANTED

Pen sows wanted. Inquire at Wayne Grain and Coal Co.

INSURANCE

Fire insurance in stock companies on dwellings and contents at 30 cents per hundred. Martin Ringer, Wayne.

USED FURNITURE

Two apartment size ice boxes practically new. Well insulated-Very reasonable. Hotel Stratton, Phone 243.

Good kerosene range. 5-bunner, wickless, complete with oven.

Buyer and Seller Meet in

DEMOCRAT WANT ADS

Small---But They Get Big Results



Phone 145

and tell your wants to Mary Jane.

Local and Personal

Donald Simpson visited with Chris Will last week-end.

The G. A. Renard family visited in ioux City Friday

Mrs. James E. Brittain and Mrs. George Berres, Jr., were in Sioux City Friday.

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen and Mrs. C. L.

The Glenn McKay family visited Sunday afternoon with the Joy Tucker family at Carroll.

Orr & Orr

Grocers "A Safe Place to Save"

Hot Weather Needs plete stock of Hot Weather Items. Ginger Ale. Lime Rickey in quart bottles at 15c; Pop in all flavors at \$1.00 a case (for contents). Salad Dressings and Sandwich Spreads in quarts at 26c. Olives and Pickles in many different varieties. Potato Chips in quarter and half pound bags that are always fresh.

Flour Special

Thursday, Friday and Saturday. We will sell Bon Ton Flour for these three days at \$1.19 a bag. This price is below our replacement cost. Every bag is guaranteed and you are the judge. We re-serve the right to limit the sale of this item.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

If the hot weather has hurt your garden you can supply your needs at this store. Many items are coming from near home coming from near home and the quality is much

Home Grown Head Lettuce

Large size, 2 for	150			
	TOC			
Florida Tomatoes				
Per	10.			
Per Pound	TAC			
Vine Kipened Watermelons				
Half or whole, Pound	2.			
Pound	JC			
Fresh Peas				

Fine quality, 17c 2 pounds...

Pasteurized Milk Pasteurized milk should appeal to you in hot weather.

We are selling this type of milk put up in bottles that have been sterilized with steam for

5c a qt.

Baked Goods

You will find this department interesting to you in hot weather. A nice assortment of breads and rolls. They are baked fresh each day for us.

You will enjoy using our Fruit and Nut Bread. It contains a large assort-ment of Fruits and Nuts. We will also have Home Baked Cup Cakes for Sat-

Pillsbury's Cake Flour

We are selling this fine cake flour under the mar-While our present supply lasts we will sell a regular size package at

21c

Mrs. George Hancock of Neligh vis. d in the W. H. Sharer hor

Miss Norma Carpenter was in Om la last week-end visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole G. Nelson sper Sunday evening at John Gettmans. Elmer Noakes shipped two carloads cattle to Slout City Sunday even-

Ned Pickett returned Sunday after a week's vacation spent in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Mrs. John C. Carhart and son, Da vid, and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, Jr., and son, John, spent Monday afternoon in

Stoux City,
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Strahan drove to Sioux City last week Wednesday and visited in Pender enroute home with Mrs. E. Jenser

Mrs. Carrie Welch moved the end of last week from the H, S. Scace property at 309 West Tenth to the ise at 909 Pearl owned by

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore W. Pierce l Detroit came Wednesday evening from Chicago for several week's visit in the home of Mr. Pierce's sister. Miss Martha Pierce.

Mrs. W. F. Robinson visited from Wednesday to Friday last week in Sioux City with her mother, Mrs. Nola Johnson. While there she atended the annual iris show.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frewert; Mr. and Mrs. Elfhardt Pospishil, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barelman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herry Sorenson spent Sunday in the Ed Frewert home.

James E. Brittain was in Norfolk Tuesday afternoon to attend bank-ruptcy court. Mis. Brittain accom-panied him and visited with her mother, Mis. Magdalene Gettman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Winegar spent Saturday and Sunday in Battle Creek, Iowa, in the home of Mrs. Winegar's brother, W. W. Kendall. Miss Phyllis Kendall accompanied them home for

in Bennington with Mrs. Henry Goede, formerly Miss Gretchen Teckhaus of and in Omaha with other

Mrs. H. J. Miner was in Sloux City last Thursday, remaining overnight in South Sioux City with Mrs. Mabel Hatch. Small Donald Hatch accompanied frer home to spend a month on their far

Miss Phyllis Auker of Gordon ar rived Sunday to spend the summer with the Easl Merchant family while attending summer school at the State Teachers college. Miss Auker has taught near White Clay the past year.

Mrs. R. J. Reister and son, Harold James, returned Sunday from Sioux City where they spent ten days with Mrs. Reister's parents, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Reister's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
A. J. Walker. Mrs. Reister's sister,
Mrs. C. L. Newman, accompanied
them home to visit a week or two.
F. E. Moses of Pasadena, Calif.

left Tuesday last week for Chicago after visiting here with his two sons, F. I. and H. S. Moses. Mr. Moses is visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. ed. Chubb, and attending the World's Pair before returning to his home.

Miss Martha Pierce spent last week Miss Martina Pierce spent last week in Lincoln with her parents, Mr. and Miss. G. W. Pierce, returning Saturday morating. Her nephew, John Pierce, drove for her and returned to Lincoln that afternoon. He was graduated from high school on Sundayana described in Lincoln that afternoon in Lincoln that afternoon in Lincoln that afternoon in Lincoln that afternoon is sundayana.

Ford, Jr., of Omaha visited from Monday to Friday last week with Mrs. H. S. Ringland, Mr. Ringland prought them here Monday and spent the week on business in western Ne-

Mrs. H. S. Scace, Miss Lettle Scott and Miss Mamie McCorkindale of Wayne, Mrs. Frank Westrand and daughter, Marjorie, of Laurel and Mrs. Neil McCorkindale and Mrs. Katherine McCorkindale of Wakefield Scent Friday afternoon, with Mrs. spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. George Classman at Wakefield;

Miss Mary Alice Smith was grad nated this week from Monmouth colunted this week from Monmouth College at Monmouth, III., and received a \$300 scholarship to be used in obtaining her master's degree from the Universeity of Illinois. Miss Smith formerly lived in Wayne with her grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Spears. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merchant plan to leave Monday for Chicago to at-tend the World's Fair, returning by way of Davenport and Ladora, Iowa way of Diremon and Ladon, Merchant's sisters, Mrs. Einner Maase and Mrs. Harry York. The trip celebrates the Merchant's 25th wedding auniversary:

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vath and Miss Gladys Vath arrived home Saturday from Madison, Wis., where they spent the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conger drove there last Thursday to bring them home. The Vaths are staying temporarily with the L. W. Yath randly until they secure a Mrs. F. S. Morgan was in Wake-leld Tuesday morning.

The George Noakes family was in oux City last

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Emery were upper guests of Mr. and Mrs. James ppen guests of Mr. and Mrs Brittain Sunday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Teed daughter, Janice, were in Lin Thursday and Friday last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz drove to City Sunday to m

and relatives from Loga owa, for a picnic at Riverside park Miss Ruth Freeman and Miss Lu-cille Freeman, the latter of Colum-bus, Miss., were dinner guests of the R. B. Judson family Tuesday even-

end of the week to spend the summer in the Wm. Kugler home after com-pleting a year of teaching in Sioux

Mrs. Emil Bauman of Omaha. Mrs. Emil Bauman of Omaha speen Memorial Day here in the James Ren nick home. Mr. Rennick, who has been ill for almost six months, seems to be unimproved. He seems weak and the hot weather is difficult for

him.

Billic Rundle of Denver, Colo., visited here last week with old friends, going to Dakota City, for a wisit in the home of his sister, Mrs.

Loy Bierman. The Biermans drove here Sunday to take him to their home.

Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Doctor will return Friday after ten days visit with relatives in Fort Wayne, Ind. They will return via St. Louis and bring home their son, Luther, who has been studying theology in Conordia seminary there.

organ seminary there.

Mrs. Henry Westerholt and daughter, Louise, and George Wellman of Fremant were here Sunday to make Fremont were here Sunday to make tend summer school at the State Teachers college. They were guests in the J. H. Brugger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nichols and son, Jackie, of Omaha spent Sunday here with Mr. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Johr Nichols. They brought Marion Nichols of here to spend the summer with his parents after which he will return to work in the Omaha National bank.

Mrs. Howard Hancock and daugh ter, Mrs. Irma Johnson of Peru, and ter, Mrs. Irma Johnson of Peru, and Mrs. A. G. Clark and son, Leland, of Craig visited here Monday with the women's sister, Mrs. A. P. Gössard. They were six o'clock dinner guests in the Clarence Sorenson home. The Craig people stent the afterneon at Hartington with another sister, Mrs. E. R. N. McConnaha, who has been in ill.

Frank Traster is slowly improving Frank Traster is slowly improving at Dr. Walter Beuthack's hospital after seven weeks' serious illness. Mrs. H. C. Jonte and two sons, Eugene and Robert, of Beaumont, Kas., are here visiting with Miss Stella Traster, women being Mr. Traster's both women being Mr. Traster's daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Traster and family of Altamont, Kas, were fiere last week, but left last Thursday fun lowa to visit relatives before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McEachen and son, Billie, came from Netlen Friday to spend the day with Mrs. A. McEachen before going to West Point where they visited with relatives until Sunday, leaving then for Chicago to attend the Century of Pro-Chicago to attend the Century of Pro gress exposition. They return to Lin-coln this F. iday so that Mr. McEachen may attend summer school at the state university and work toward all master's degree.

Owens Return from Vacation in Kentucky

Prof. and Mrs. J., Q. Owen and two daughters arrived home Saturday noon after an interesting trip of ten days through Kentucky and Illinois

days through Kentucky and Illicois, where they, visited pelatives, as well as many spots of historical interest. In Springfield, Ill., they saw the Lincoln Memorial.

They stopped at Frankfort, the capital of Kentucky. Of special interest to the Owens was the recently completed capitol building, in the rotunda of which are three statues. The larvest is of Lincoln and Lincoln and the statues. rotunds of which are three statues. The largest is of Lincoln and two smaller ones are of Henry Clay and of Dr. Ephraim McDowell. Dr. McDowell, who gained fame as a pioneer surgeon, is a paternal ancestor of Mrs. Owen.

state university and at Harrodsoury they saw a replica of Fort Harrod they saw a replica of Fort Harrod. In the park there is Kentucky's oldest cemetery, in which is buriej the
first white child to die in the state.
All graves are marked roughly at the
head and foot. Near there stands
the log cabin in which Nancy Hanks
and Thomas Lincoln, parents of
Abraham Lincoln, were married.
Enroute home the Owen's nessed

Enroute home the Owen's passed Enroute none the owers passet through badly flooded districts. At Beardstow, Ill., water was standing as high as eves of the houses and farmers have not job been able to but in their crups.

BAND GIVES CONCERT TOMORROW EVENING

Musical Organization to Perform at Bressler Park.

Wayne's municipal band, under the direction of Prof. F. C. Reed, will give the second open-air concert of the season at Bressler park tomorrow night at sight o'clock. A claringt solo by Marion Jones and a grand fantasia on Scotch, Irish and Eng-lish airs will feature a varied program.

The complete program is as follo

ch, "Lucky Slim" (Colonel

March, "Lucky Slim" (Cotoner Lindberg). Mader Sclection, "The Red Mill". Herbert Fox Trot, "My Blue Ridge Mountain Home". Robison Clarinet Solo, "Carnival of Venice". Bassi

Marion Jones
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Ontre' Act Et Valse from Ballet;
"Coppelia"...Delibes
Glogan Song, "The Marines Hymn"

Saxaphone Sextette, "Bells of Ava-

rdin, "The Beau Ideal" Sousa ind Fantasia on Scotch, Irish and English Airs; "Albion"...

Novelty Number, "Ye Ancients"

CARLSONS IN CERESCO RECITAL CARLESONS IN CERESCO RECITAL.

Prof. and Mrs. Albert G. Carlson
gave a piano lecture-recital last
Thursday evening at the Mission
church in Ceresco. A large audience
was present to enjoy the program
which consisted of classical and odern compositions.

modern compositions.

In his talk, Prof. Carlson emphasized the effect of music on the individual and the idea that the better class of music presents the higher attributes of man. Truth, beauty, nobility, and universal love are elements of real music. Music, then, in its higher forms, is idealistic and inspirational.

Mrs. Carlson gave some delightful and instructive comments on her

Carpenter Shop Service

We have a carpenter shop well equipped to take care of any wor want done. work you may one. Mr. A. C. Mau is in charge of this work. The past month he has been busy most of the time building bookcases, cabinets, small buildings, repairing screens and making parts for stackers and sweeps. Help us to keep Mr. Mau busy.

Stacker and Sweep Repairs

We keep both stacker and sweep teeth and make any size timber you may need for repairs. We make sweep and mower tongues.

Now is a good time to do your painting. A little paint on your porch floor or steps will make a lot of difference in appearance. We have a special paint for porch floors and cement floors. Use Sherwin-Williams and be safe.

Painting

Lumber Prices

Lumber prices have already advanced and we have notice of further advances to take place July 1st. We are still selling at our old prices but think we will have to advance prices about July 1st. If you are planning any you are planning any building or repairs why not get started now and get your material at low

Call us for home inspec-tion service.

Quality

Service

Price

Wright Lumber Co.

Winners Are Selected in Prosperity Contest

Answers poured in to The Democrat's "Prosperity" contest, details of which were published in last week's paper, and merits of the answers were so close that it was necessary to name three additional winners of tickets to see the comedy, "Prosperity" at the Cay theself. ity," at the Gay theater.

Winners of two tiemets were Mrs. Garfield Swanson, Mrs. May Merrick, Bob Merchant, Virginia May Lewis and Richard Best.

ble, Jr., Ruth Judson, Izetta Fay cleaning. adv.

Buetow, Margaret Mau, Arline Davis, David Likes, Don McGuigan, Billy Jones, Mis. Dorothy Stone, Mrs. Ro-bert Johnson and Verona Hahlbeck. Among the winning prosperity sto-gans were the following:

Pur-chase away depression: "Buy at Home" is the key to prosperity: Think it, talk it and you have it. What? Prosperity: Pep up, dress up. feed up for prosperity is here; Buy now and start the ball rolling toward. Prosperity; Let's go buy, buy, Amer

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HARDWARE

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haller of Win-de were Wayne visitors Saturday. G. G. Haller spent Tuesday at the W. Haller farm home near Win-

side. The Lyle Gamble family visited on Sunday evening with Mrs. E. Gran-

Dean and Mrs.-H. H. Hahm visited

Dean and Mrs. H. H. Hahn visited in the H. W. Hahn home at Randolph fast Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hyatt visited Sunday at the Ben Nissen farm home southeast of Wayne.

Mrs. Edna Davis, Mrs. Burp. Davis and Miss Kathryn Lou Davis were in Ribby City Saturday.

Sloux City Saturday.

W. A. Behl was in Wayne the firs

of the week, returning Monday to hi ome at Scotland, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Byerly of Mia

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Byerly of Mia-mi, Fla., arrived Tuesday evening to be guests in the home of Mr. Byerly's sister, Mrs. O. R. Bowen. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wentworth and daughter, Elizabeth, arrived home Sunday evening after a week's drive through the Black Hills of S. D. Dean and Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hess and Miss Eyelyn Berson sent Sunday agening in the

Benson spent Sunday evening in the

Benson spent Sunday evening in the Irvo-Reed home northwest of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Roes. Hanks of Edna, Kas., left Friday for Wauss to visit Mr. Hanks parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hanks, after spending several days here with the A. F. Gulliver family. Miss Coletta Hahlbeck accompanied.

W. McNatt to Lincoln Wednesday evening when he went to bring home his daughter, Verona, who was a guest of Miss Dorothy, Hamilton for

guest of Miss Dorothy, Hamilton for a week. The three returned Friday. Mrs. Nell West and son and Mrs. Andy Nelson and son of Blatr visited here Sunday with the women's sis-ter, Mrs. W. D. Halk Mrs. Hall and two children accompanied them home for a week or ten days.

for a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hielman and son, Bob, returned Friday from Long the where they, spent a week fishing where they, spent a week fishing where they. Pine where they spent a week fish-ing., The F. G. Dale and C. R. Chine ere there the first of the week and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder of Scribner were also there.

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SATURDAY and SUNDAY

Mrs. F. A. Mildner is ill with thyrotic gland trouble.
Jack Kingston and Bricet Voget were in Omaha Sunday.
Sunday, June 11, marks the 28th anniversary of Rev. Fr. Wm. Keans' service in St. Mary's church.
Mrs. George Wilcox and daughter, Elizabeth, of Nellgh visited at the W. H. Sharer home Monday.

W. H. Sharer home Monday.
Mr. and Mis. Oscar Liedtke and
daughter. Dorothy, spent Saturday
and Sunday at Genoa with Mr. and

Mrs. D. B. Martin. Miss Bernice McMurphy, who has

Miss Bernice McMurphy, who has taught the past year in Kersey, Colo., arrived, home Thursday after a visit with filends in Greeley, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Midner and Tod Midner retained Monday from Painkinton, S. D., where they visited with relatives for five days.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kneifi of New-

castle visited the first of the week at Frank Thielman's while on their vay to Pierce to visit the latter's

nother.

Dwight E, Farrow of Bloomfield
ras in Wayne Tuesday to visit his
rother, Meiton Farrow, who is atanding summon school at the State Teachers college.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McMaster were

in Winside Tuesday evening to attend a Lion's club banquet. Mr. and Mrs.

a Lion's club banquet. Mn and Mrs. George B. Anderson were also there, and Mr. Anderson entertained with magic and sleight of hand.
Mrs. C. B. Hinthorn and two sons left last Thursday for their home in Coolidge, Kas., via Denver after spending ten days in Wayne with Mrs. Hinthorn's mother and sister, Mrs. A. M. C. Dewitz and Miss Esther Dewitz.

M. C. Dewitz and Miss Exther Dewitz.
Bel Fanske of Pierce 'jand. Colburn
Olson of O'Neill were Sunday guests
in the L. A. Fanske home. Mr. and
Mrs. Goorge Drebert of Los Angeles, Calif., left 'Sunday for their
home after visiting several days with
the Fanskes.

Miss Helen Felber will arrive Fid Miss Helan Felber will arrive Fal-day after completing a year of teach-ing in the State Teachers college at LaCrosse, Wis., She wild visit until July 3 when she leaves for New York City to attend Columbia university until September 15.

J. C. Kiker and Miss Grace Kiker drows to Lincoln last. Thursday, and

drove to Lincoln last Thursday and drove to Lincoln last Thursday and the latter remained to visit firlends. Mr. Kiker and daughter, Miss Jo, who completed two years of work at the state university last week, drove home Monday afternoon.

Misses Bertha and Hildegrads Berres, Mrs. H. W. Bergt, Miss Leona Bahde and Miss Dorothy Steele left Sunday morning from Sloux City for

Sunday morning from Sioux City for week's tour to Chicago to see the Century of Progress expositioo. They will return Saturday evening this

week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. M. Buckner of
Lincola visited Sunday with Mrc.
Buckner's brother, I. E. Ellis and
wife. They left Monday afternoon
for Randolph to visit in the Charles
Ellis home, going from there to Pilger to visit Henry Ellis before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson and children of near Wakefield visited on Saturday evening in the Lyle Gamble Mrs. Emma Gamble, who spen a week with Lyle Gambles, returned to the Johnson home, Miss Ruth Gam-ble was an overnight guest at Lyle Gambles Şaturday

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Fenske and two Mrs. T. F. Penske and two daughters, Phyllis and Beverly, of Yankton, S. D., visited here Sunday with Mrs. Fenske's sisten, Mrs. J. M. McMurphy and family. Miss Margaret McMurphy accompanied them home and Miss Beverly remained here, both for a month's visit.

Mrs. W. E. Von Seggern and child-ron, John and Miss Betsy, attended university Commencement exorcises in Lincoln Monday and Miss Jane Von Seggern necompanied them home. William Von Seggern drove home on Monday, accompanied by Franklin phillee. Philleo.

Pfilipeo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kilborn and children came Sattlinday evening from Scattle, Wash., for a short visit with triends before going to Columbus co visit relatives. Miss Phyllis Kilborn remained to Spend the week with Mass Peace Kingston. The Kilborns intend to keep the control to th end to locate at Grand Island.

tend to locate at Grand Island.

Frank Roe of Council Bluffs, Iowa,
cama Saturday evening to spend Sunday, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
L. W. Roe. Mrs. Roe accompanied
her son home to visit until today.
G. W. Fortner and Miss Harriet
Fortner drove to Council Bluffs
Tuesday and they plan to bring Mrs.
Dish borns.

Tuesday and they plan to bring Mrs. Roe home.

Miss Ruth L. Freeman and Miss Doris Judson strove to Des Mohes, fown, Saturday afternoon and spent Sunday there, with relatives. Miss Freeman visited at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Freeman, with her purents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Freeman and Miss Lucific of Individual 1844. Mrs. 1945. imbus, Miss. Miss Judson visited with cousing, Miss, Miss Judeon visited with cousing, Mr. and Mrs. Louis-H. Dook and family, Miss Ethel Colling and Mrs. Mr G. Shike. Miss Lucite Transman accompanies her sistential mrs. As a weeke visite.

Miss Lisetta Deck of Norfolk left atturday, after spending a week in Vayne as the guest of Miss Margaret

Saturday, after spending a week in Wayne as the guest of Miss Margaret Schemel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Henney of Bellevus agrived on Saturday for a week's visit with Mrs. Henney's mother, Mrs. Amelia Henney. Mr. Henney goes to Lincoln Friday to attend summer school, at the University of New States. mer school at the University of Ne braska. His wife will spend part o the time in Lincoln and will also vis it in Wayne and other places

Misses Norene and Ramona Klug of North Bend visited from Tuesday to North Bend visited from Tuesday to Sunday last week with their, aunt, Mrs. Robert Frghm. On Sunday Mr-and Mrs. Frahm, Elliot Frahm and the Misses Klug drove to, Sinder where Mr. and Mrs. Rhine Klug met their daughters and took them, home. The Frahms visited in the Art Jepisen home at Sunday. ome at Snyder.

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Mrs. J. E. Liveringhouse and daughter Evelyn, of Los Angeles.

daughter, Evelyn, of Los Angeles daughter, Evelyn, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Roy Carter and children of Barstow, Calif., spent last week-end with relatives in South Sjoux City and Moraingside, Iowa. They are spending six weeks here with the women's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Panabaker, and plan to remain until the last of June.

main until due last of June.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrington and
two sons returned last Wednesday
from a four-day trip to Missourl. They
visited in Kansas City with Mrs. Harrington's sister and brother, Miss Etelle Morrison and Edward Morrison In Lexington, Mo., they attended the Commencement exercises at Wentworth military academy, from which Mr Harrington was graduated just 30

years ago.

Donald Whitman of Superior visited overnight with Bob Cunningham last Wednesday. Donald, whose father was Methodist minister here seven years ago, was graduated from high years ago, was granuated riom ngs school this spring and received a Kiwanis club award for the class' most outstanding student. The Flashlight, school paper on which Domaid worked, received an All-American rating this root.

worked, received an All-American rat-ing this year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Craven, Miss Harriet Craven, Merrill Whitman and Mrs. Jessie Roymolds drove to and Mrs. Jossie Roymolds drove to Lincoln Sunday, returning Monday evening, Mrs. Reynolds visited with her daughter, Mrs. James Miller and the others attended Commencement exercises when Miss Hairlet was granted her M. A. degree, Mr. Whit-man returned to his home at Superlor. Miss Marticle Lex accompanied ther.

man returned to his home at Superior. Miss Marjorie Ley accompanied them home to spend the summen in the Rollie W. Ley home.
Rev. Fr. Wm. Kearns was in Laurel last week to attend a fareweil party for Rev. Fr. Jerry O'Sullivan, who left Friday on a four-months trip to Ireland where he will visit his sick methor. The narray was sick methor. sick mother. The party was given by parishioners of Laurel and Carroll Ladies of the parish served a ban-Lattics of the parish served a ban-quet.to.a. large-number of priests and members of the parish and mission. Father O'Sullivan was given a large purse as a token of appreciation for his five years of service in the comnunity.

Mrs. Anna Larson and granddaugh-ter, Miss Margaret And Costerisan, returned Friday from Redwood Falls, Minn., where they visited a week with the former's daughter, Miss Beulah Larson. They accompanied Mrs. Clara Heylmun who, with her son, Robert tyshed with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Alexander McCuno, of Minneapolis. Miss Anna McNair who had visited three weeks with her sister, Mrs. McCune, accompanied the Heylmuns home, to spend the Support.

The condition of N. J. Juhlin remains unchanged. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Juhlin and small son of Council Bluffs, Iowa, came Saturday evening to spend Sunday. Mrs. Bridenbaugh and three sons and daughter of Billings, Mont., called Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Bridenbaugh who is Harry Mc Millan's niece, will be remembered as on of Wayne, Miss Jennie Nels four are going to Chicago to meet Dr Bridenbaugh, and after a short visit the family will return to Billings where the doctor is engaged in hos-

Miss Aulda Surber arrived hor

Miss Aulda Suber arrived home last week after completing a year of teaching at Eligin. She will spend tha summer in the E. A. Surber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoguewood will return to, Wayne' the end of this week after a week's trip. They left Friday for Perry, lowa, whore Mrs. Hoguewood remained to visit at her old home. The others attended head camp of Modern (Woodmen at Detrott, on none. The others attended dead camp of Modern Woodmen at Detroit, Mich., to which Mr. Jones was alter-nate delegate. They are attending the World's Fair enroute home.

Winside News

(continued from page three)
Johanna Jensen, Mike and Pete

Jensen.

Mrs. Henry Lautenbaugh entertainde 13 little friends Monday afternoon in honor of hen daughter, Norma's seventh birthday. Guests were:

Donna Jean Granquist, Shirley Witte, Donald and Florine Graef, Mila June Granquist, Blanche and Earl Selders, Joe Granquist, Billy and Fred Leehloe Granquist, Billy and Fred Loeb sack, Betty and Barbara Lauten ack, Betty and Barbara I augh. The afternoon was playing games, after which refresh were served by Mrs. Lauten

ments were served by Mrs. Lautenbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn of Wayne were guests in the C. E. Benshoof home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Austin were dinnen guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Benshoof, Thursday.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society met Friday at the home of Mrs. Mae Huffaker. Twelve members and the following guests were present: Mrs. Etta Penrin, Mrs. C. E. Needham, Mrs. Meade of Scottshluff and Miss Etta Jensen. Mrs. A. E. Fowler acted as Program Leador, her subject being, "Where No Water Is". Mrs. Harry Tidrick was Devotopaal leader. Mrs. Robert Wylie save an impersonation of the meangave an impersonation of the mean ing of the letters, W. F. M. S. Ar ing of the letters, W. F. M. S. An exercise, "Signed K." was given by Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Huffaker. A paper, "Movling the Fence," was pro-sented by Mrs. George Gabler. Mrs. Henry Ulrick, Miss Gertrude Bayes and Etta Jensen took part in a play. "The Sunshine Department." Mrs. Fowler read a paper, "March With the Rest" and "Presentation of Stewthe Rest' and 'Presentation of Stew-ardship was given by Mrs. Harry Tidrick. Mrs. Burt Hornby in charge of the Mystery Box presented each member with a flower on which a question was tied. Mrs. G. A. Lewis will be the next hostess and Mrs.

will be the next hostess and. Mrs. George Gabler, program leader.
A party, honoring Miss Pauline Fuscher of Yutan, and Clarence Witt who left Thursday for Dennison; Ia... was given Tuesday by Misses Blief Freda Weible. The group of nine enjoyed a picule supper in the Ed Ulaton control sorte. rich grove.

Miss Mabel Lewis was a Wayne

Miss Mabel Lewis was a Wayne visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Etsel Wilson were Norfolk visitors Friday.

Mrs. Chris. Lautenbaugh of Sioux City arrived Saturday for a short visit with relatives.

Supt. and Mrs. C. A. Jones and daugther Reba of Belden visited friends in Wilstels Sturday.

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rrienes in Wifside Saturday.

Marvin and Aroneel Trautwein who have attended the Martin Luther Seminary and the University of Nebraska respectively the past year arrived, home Saturday to spend the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trautwein. Mrs. Henry Trautwein. Mr. and Mrs. Etsel Wilson motored

to Mapelton, Iowa Saturday where they will visit relatives until Thurs-Miss Marian Andersen was a Wayne

dsitor Saturday.

Winside held their, second Trade
Day Saturday evening at which time
local merchants donated merchandise
which was auctioned off by L. W.
Needham. Charles Unger, Charles
Misfeldt and Fred Trampe were in charge of the sale.

Mrs. O. H. Olson and daughters, Shirley and Elaine and Miss Marian McKean of Hastings, spent the past week visiting Mr. O. H. Olson.

The Odd Fellows met Monday even-ing at which time the following of-ficers were elected: Noble Grand, Leo Nelsen; Vice Grand, Elmer Nelsen; socretary, Jack Weible; treasurer, Laurits Hansen.

Miss Betty Evans of Norfolk was guest in the Herman Podoil home t past week.

Adelyn and Gertrude Most left Mon Adelyn and Gertrude Most left Mon-day for Ohiowa, where they will spend the week starting Jume 5th at Yutan, where he will attend the Lutheran Synodical conference. Howard and Clarence Witt field. Thursday for Dennison and Odebolt, Iowa, where they plan to spend the

Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid held a quilting Wednesday; afternoon at the church parlors. Eighteen members were present. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Emmert Hohlgaard and Mrs. John Neyman. Newman.
Six members of the Royal Highlan.

der lodge met Thursday evening at the Masonic hail for their regular meeting. Following the business es-sion, the time was spent playing cards. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Charles Unger. Mrs. Robert Johnson and son. Mil

on and Mrs. John Collins and daugh ter, Patsy Ann, were Wayne visitors

Mrs. A. S. McCain of Cane Girar deau, Mo., arrived Saturday to spend the summer with hen mother, Mrs. A. T. Chapin. Mrs. A. C. Gabler and daughter, Margaret, motored to

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Cain.

Supt. and Mrs. E. A. Austin moved Wednesday from the I. F. Gaebler residence into the A. H. Schmale residence. Mr., and Mss. I. F. Gaebler will occupy their residence the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heyer and daughten Clarice of Omaha were Winside visitors Memorial, Day.

side visitors Memorial Day Mrs. John Collins and daughter Patsy Ann returned from Ainsworth Tuesday after having spent the past week with Mrs. Collins parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson.

Mrs. Kate Lewis of Macedonta. Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lewis of Grant, Iowa, were guests in the Ben Lewis home the past week.

John Prince left for Omaha Wed-nesday where he will make a short visit with friends.

Mrs. J. G. Neely, Miss Yleen Neely and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler were Sioux City visitors. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neely, and son Jack and Sonny Gaeblen were Norfolk visitors Sunday.

Mrs. I. F. Gaebler and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler and son, Walter Jr., motored to Omaha Tuesday to spend a few days visiting William Gaebler.

Henry Rathman was an On

A group of about 20 people motor ed to Nonfolk Wednesday evening to participate in the broadcast known as Winside Night from radio station participate in the broadcast known as Winside Night from radio station WJAG. The program, in charge of Mrs. A. C. Gabler, was as follows Community choir, "Rejoice in the Lord", Vocal Duck, "Prayer Perfect". by Adelyne and Gertrude Most; voca "In the Garden of Tomorrow. Solo, 'In the Garden of Tomorrow,' by Monte Davenport, Jr.; community speaker, H. L. Neely; vocal trio, 'Gybsys Sweetheaut,' by Rev. W. F Most, Adelyne and Gertrude Most. Instrumental solo, 'The Two Larks' Mrs, Irving Gaebler; vocal solo 'Sing Mg to Sleep', by Adelyne Most. vocal Me to Sleep" by Adelyne Most; voca solo, "Lamplit Hour" by Rev. W. F. Most.

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COUNCIL PROCESDINGS

e Nehroaks Was 90 1022 call at 7:90 o'clock P. M. with the following members present to with Councilmen: Lewis, Miller, Wright nd Horney. Absent, Bichel and Eliis, resent, Walter S. Bressler, City Clerk nd Jas. E. Brittain, City Attorney.

Mayor Ringer being absent from the City, Chairman J. C. W. Lewis presided.

The meeting was called to order

by Chairman Lewis and the minute of the last regular meeting were res e last regular meeting wer approved e following bills were rea

lowed and on more ed drawn to-wit: otion warrants order

Walter Savidge, canvass....\$ 15.00 obald Lumber Co., storage Tank Sup.

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88.46 210.00 John Sylvanus, May salary... Harvey Meyers, May salary... Ray Norton, May salary Texley Simmerman, May sal-75.00 ary
N. H. Brugger, May salary.
Genevieve Kingston, 5 weeks

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Co., 2 road drag blades..
Sloux City Foundry Co.,
grate and Frame
Walter S. Bressler, Clerk,
Money advanced
Dick Carpenter, street labor
L. C. Gildersleeve, insurance

audit

Hans Sundahl, May salary

H. W. Bonawitz, May salary

W. A. Stewart, May salary.

Geo. Bornhoft, May salary.

Theobald Lbr. Co., 2 cedar E. Brittain, half expense to

R. T. Whorlow, park labor Geo. Hoguewood, digging Walter S. Bressler, Clerk,
money advanced
L. C. Gildersteeve, Insurance Audit ...

9.00 The application of Peter Peterse

for license to operate a Pool Hall was read and on motion granted. The following report of the City Treasurer and Finance Committee

was presented and read.

was presented and read.

CITY TREASURER'S REPORT OF

MAY 1, 1933.

I hereby certify that the following is a true report of the office of City Treasurer of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for the period May 1, 1932, to May 1, 1933.

Funds A	Balance fay 1,1932	Deceted.		Balance
		Receipts	Paid Out	May 1,19
Light Fund	\$16825.58	\$63600.26	\$71433.28	\$ 8992.
General Fund	2556.88	18580.08	17115.82	4021.
Library Fund	180.99	.2627.97	2345.29	463.
Park Fund	83.76	934.97	897.40	121.
Fire Fund		948.68	682.98	910.
Amusement Fund	107.55	2048.52	1825.00	331.
Maint. Sewer Fund	762.00	409.69	1018.90	
Paving Dist. No. 1	2074.55	1.74		152.
Sewer Dist. No. 5	21.23	1.14	2056.27	20.
Sewer Dist. No. 6	130.16	165.17		21.
Sewer Dist. No. 7	250.47	190.00	325.00	295.
Sewen Dist. No. 8	270.66	182.75	394.92	115.
Sewer Dist. No. 9	290.75	98.52		58.
Paving Dist. No. 7	129.01	30.02	325.00	
Paving Dist. No. 8	. 274.00	× .		129.
Paving Dist. No. 9	. 214.00			274.
				1.
Paving Dist. No. 10				103.
Inter Sect. Pav. No. 7	84.51			84.
Roads to City	77.17		- 77.17	
Weed Cutting Fund	6.65		6.65	
Paving Dist. No. 2			1.74	
	\$24878.12	\$89788.36	\$98505.42	\$16161.
		24878.12	16161.06	\$20101.

We, your Finance Committee suimit the above statement of collections and disbursements of the City Funds handled by A. T. Cavanaugh as City Treasurer from the first day of May, 1932 to the first day of May 1933, and recommend that the above report of

Motion was made by Miller and seconded by Wright that the report the City Treasuren and Financianmittee be accepted. Motion car

The following report of the City Clerk and Finance Committee_ was presented and read:

TO THE HONORABLE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA.

I, Walter S. Bressler, Clerk of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, hereby cty of Wayne, Nebraska, hereby submit statement of the collections and disbursements of the City Funds handled by me from the 12th day of Novemben, 1932 to the 15th day of May, 1933, as follows:

Cash on Hand, Nov. 12,

censes

Misc. Receipts 1731.20

Internal Revenue Collected.

\$37306.15

Revenue Collector 577.97

\$37306.15 Walter S. Bressler

We, your Finance Committee, sub-mit the above statement of collections and disbursements of the City Funds handled by Walter S. Bressler, as City Clerk from the 12th day of November, 1932 to the 15th day of May 1933

FINANCE COMMITTEE J. S. Horney J. G. W. Lewis

Motion was made by Wright and seconded by Miller that the report of the City Clerk and Finance Commit-tee be approved. Motion carried.

A committee from the band met vith the City Council in regard to accepting a Loud Speaking System for the band concerts this summer. with the City The following Estimate was preented and read:

ESTIMATE

Estimate of the probable amount of Estimate of the probable amount of money necessary for all purposes to be raised for the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for the fiscal year commencing May 1, 1933, as prepared and adopted by the City Council of said City, including a statement of the entire revenue of said City for the fiscal year ording May 1, 1939. the fiscal year ending May 1, 1933.

Light Plant Coal, freight and oil... 12,000.00 Repairs and extension ... 15,000.00 Jater Plant
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 3,000.00

 Coal, freight and oil
 1,000.00

 Repairs and improve

12.64 ments 5,000.00 Parks or Maintaining City
Parks 2,000.00

Library
For maintaining library 3,000.00

r interest and sinking funds on bonds 30,000.00 Sewers

For repairing sewers... 1,200.00 Streets and Alleys
For crossings, repairs,
labor material

labon material
Fire Department
For maintaining and purchasing equipment 2,000.00

\$114666.48 \$114666.48 A. T. Cavanaugh

Highways

For maintaining and repairing highways lead-ing to city 1,20 fusical and Amusement Organiz For establishing and

aries, supplies, gen-ral and incidental purposes Total receipts for the fiscal

maintaining a musical and amusement organ-

ization 2,000.0

ending April 30 year ending ap...

1933

This estimate adopted and his 29th day of May, 1933.
Valter S. Bressler,

City Clerk.

J. G. W. Lewis, President of the Council, as made by Horney and

econded by Miller that the Estimate

seconded by Miller that the Estimate be adopted as read. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Wright and seconded by Horney that permit be granted to Sam Sadden to build a building as per phase and specifications filed on May "2, 1933. Motion desired.

The Park Committee appointe Miss Helen Swanson and Miss Grac Kiker as Park Supervisors. Motion was made by Miller and seconded by Wright that the appointments be approved. Motion carried.

Motion to adjourn. Motion car

ATTEST.

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F:
S. Bresslen,
City Clerk.
J. G. W. Lewis,
airmam of Counci Chairman of Council

With the Wayne Churches

Presbyteman Church Notes P. A. Davies, Pastor

Blessed is the man that loveth little children, for he never shall never

grow old."

Next Sunday, Childrens Day, the
Children's Day program will be given
at the church. Sunday school will
convene at 10 a. m. as usual. The
special Children's Day program will special Children's Day program will begin at 10:30 and will continue through the morning church service hour. The special offering will go as in other years to the Board of Chilstan Education for work among children in meedy fields. Let us make this a splendid offering for the need the special will be special with the execution to work among children in meedy fields. is great. At the evening hour we are privileged to have with us Rev. Victor Swanson who has done a wonderful missionary work in the very danger missionary work in the very danger-ous field of Morrocco. Among other things he gave the wild Barbour tribes a translation of the New Test-ament. As far as I know we have never heard from a missionary from this portion of Africa. In the inter est of a better knowledge of Africa as well as the subject of Missions in that land, you will want to hear this

man. wish to thank Miss Irol Whit nore as weld as her committee for the work and time they have given to the Children's Day program.

Plans are under way among our C. E. young people to put on the play E. young people to put on the play, "Lost Church," a week from next Sunday night. Many of you remember the success of our young people with the play, "The Draam That Came True." Well, here is another play that promises to be well received. We uper your attendance, weeker. ed. We urge your attendance a week from Sunday night.

The Ladies Aid meets Wednesday The Ladies Ald meets Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. We must give them credit for another good work. They have just had our Pipe organ overhauled and tuned. There will be no evening choir practice Sunday evening. C. B. sarvice, at 7 p. m. It is our hope to hold our variety arrites with Park Character.

evening service with Rev. Swanso speaking, on the church lawn

Methodist Episcopal Church

Harold C. Capsey, Minister Sunday mext the Children's Day program will be given by the Sunday school at the time of the morning service. The Sunday school will mee service. The Sunday school will meet as usual at 10 and the special program will be given by the Sunday School at the time of the morning service. The Sunday School will meet as usual at 10 and the special program will begin at 10:45. The various departments of the school will have the program of the program of the school will have the program of the school will have part in the program. The offering part in the program. The offering taken at this service will be for the special educational fund. Part of the program will be the presentation of a beautiful silk United States flag to the Church by the members of the Junior League. We shall have no evening service Sunday; but the Junior and Epworth Leagues will meet as usual.

Friday of this week the Men's tuartet of Nebraska Wesleyan Uni-ersity will give a concert in the Church at 8. This will be an enjoyable musical program that the people of Wayne ought to enjoy. No charge is to be made for admission but a silve offering will be taken.

Thursday this week the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the country home of Mrs. Robert Stambaugh. Those desiring transpu-tation meet at the Church promptly at 2:15. Wednesday next Ladles circle

er 3 is to meet with Mrs. Haze s. Transportation will be fur ished from the church for thos fring it. In the event of rain will be at the home of Mrs

First Raptist Church William E. Braisted, Minister

Prise, inspiration in song and vital e, subject; "More Abundan This will be helpful, interest Life."

ing.
7:00 p.m. The young people's meeting. Fellowship, study, discussion.
Summer students at the college, specially welcomed to share their best with our best for mutual lifealues to be gained.

8:00 p. m. The Annual Children's

day service under the auspices of the Sunday school. This is always deeply interesting. The by interesting. The committee is preparing fathfully. Welcome to all.
Thursday 2:30 p. m. The Women's Union, Aid and Missionary, will meet with Mrs. O. B. Haas. Any needing transportation please phone Mrs. W. S. Bressler, 298-J.
Deacon Rennick does not gain, and

sympathy and love and prayer are for the family in the long anxiety and care, as well as for Deacon Rennick, care, as

himself.

Greeting and all good-will to Summer students at the college. Here's the hope it prove very worthful. Our best, you are condially invited to share. The Young People's S. S. class; and the meeting at seven, at least, you will enjoy; and we hope the other meetings. the other meetings.

St. Paul's Lutheran Churci W. C. Heidenreich, Pasto

11:00 Children's day exercises the Sunday school. \$:00 Evening Devotional service. The Ladies Aid meets Thursday this week at 2:30 at the church. The Sunday school is preparing

the hour of worship on Sunday ing. A special offering will be taken Tabitha home.

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Services at 11 a.m. Walther League Friday evenin

es Aid Meets Friday aft vith Mrs. James Brittain

St. Mary's Catholic Church

Sunday, June 11 (Trinity Sunday.) Mass at 10 a.m. Evening services at 7:30. Mass at 10 a. m.
Byening services at 7:30.
Sunday, June 18:
Mass in Wayne at 9 a. m.
Mass in Carroll at 11 a. m.
Evening services in Wayne at 7:30.

Notice is hereby given that bid received at the county clerk's ce for Wayne County, Nebraska office ornee for wayne county, necessary material and labor for the erection and completion of bridges which shall be ordered built by the county commissioners for the year 1933.

All such bridges to be built in accordance with laboratory accordance in the county of the product of t

ordance with plans and specifications furnished by the state engineer and known as standard plans and adopted by the county board of Wayne Coun-

Said bids for the building and re-pairing of said bridges will be opened at one o'clock noon of the 19th day of June, A. D. 1933, by the county clerk of said county in the presence of the board of county commissioners of said county, at the office of the county clerk of said county. No bids will be considered unless accommanded by cash or a certified

accompanied by cash or a certified check for \$250.00, payable to Bertha Berres, County Clerk of said county to be forfeited to said county in cas the bidder refuses to enter into contract with said county, if same is

The board of county continuous serve the right to build or conreserve the right to build or con-struct any other concrete hydidges, arches or slubs other than steel, which bear on other plans and speci-fications furnished by the state en-gineen and adopted by the county

ers reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 23rd day of May, A. D. 1933. (Seal) Bertha Berres, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska.

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

virtue of an Order of Sale, issu-

the Clerk of the District Co

County, Nebraska

of May, A. D., 1933.

M18-5t

Given under my hand this 10th day

SHERIFF'S SALE

of, in an action pending in eald court wherein New York Life Insurance

The Northwest Quarter of Section

from February 1st, 1932, and \$135.49 with interest at 10 per cent from May.

1st, 1932, and \$5.50 abstract ex

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that the pard of county commissioners, the

county assessor, and the county clerk.

will sit as a board of equalization, commencing on Tuesday, the 13th day of June, 1933, for the purpose of equa-lizing the valuation of personal and

eal property of the county as return-

Bear in mind that your lands, lots

and all complaints on the

All that are assessed are especially argd to call and inspect the books

relative to their assessment, as this

will materially aid us in avoiding

for not less than three (3) days, and all complaints or protests must be

made at this time.
Witness my hand and seal this 12th

day of May, A. D. 1933.
(Seal) Bertha Berres, County Clerk,
M18-4t Wayne County, Nebraska.

Longest Epitaph Relates
Appreciation of Doctor
Some time ago there was found hidden in the cellar of an old house in
the city of St. George, Bermuda, a
large brass tomb tablet dated 1778.
On it was found what is considered to
be one of the longest epitaphs on record. It is also believed to be one of
the most elaborate eulogies ever pronounced on a human being. Recording
the good works of a well-known doctor of the times, the tablet, which was
pigged in St. Peter's, the oldest church

tor of the times, the tablet, which was placed in St. Peter's, the oldest church in Bermuda, reads as follows:

To the memory of George Forbes, M. D., whom living a singular complacency of manners joined with many useful tailents and eminent virtues.

userul taients and eminent virtues. Rendered highly estimable, blesse with a convivial, disposition, in theerful hour of social festivity is shone irreprehensible and an agreeable companion, ever assiduous in further ing good humor and the enjoyments of sociality friendly to mankind. His endeavors to mittents the evil.

sociality friendly to mankind.

His endeavors to mitigate the evils.

of life which he bore himself with
temper and philosophy were not alone
confined to the healing art, long exercised by him with much reputation,
but were likewise exerted in composing differences, restoring ancient friendships interrupted and promoting peace,
harmony and mutual good understanding among his fellow men, having acquitted himself with approbation in
the several relations of life.

As he had lived, respected and be-

Longest Epitaph Relates

board will continue in session

ments of both real and personal erty will be heard at this time.

ed by the precinct assessors

and improvments, are all reas

A. W. Stephe

and costs and accruing

day of May 1933

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A. W. Stephens.

10:00 a.m. The church school.
Real study in the quest for truth and
the discipline for right, fine, joyous
living. Welcome. ving. Welcome.

by the Clerk of the District Court of the Ninth Judicial District of Ne-braska, within and for Wayne Coun-ty, in an action wherein The Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank of Lincoln, Nebraska, is plaintiff, and Thomas J. Thomas, single, et al., are defen-dants, I will, at 10 c'clock A. M., on the 18th day of June, A. D., 1833, at the East door of the County Court House in the Town of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, offer for sale at County, Nebraska, offer for sale as public auction, the following descriped Lands and Tenements, to-wit:

The Northeast Quarter (NEW) of Section Twelve (12), Township Twenty-six (26), Range One (1) Bast of the Sixth Principal Meridian (6th P. M.), in Wayne County Nabreske

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the April 1932 torm there-

wherein New York Life Insurance Company, a Corporation was Blaintiff and Elizabeth Rees, et al. were defendants. I will, on the 12th day of June 1933 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of taid Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, self to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Northwest Ounter of Section The Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-seven (27), Township Twen-ty-seven (27), North Range One (1), East of the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Notraska, to satisfy the aforesaid de-cree the amount due thereon being \$12,600.00 with interest at 10 per cent

10:00 Sunday school, 11:00 Children's day exercises by

his week at 2:30 at the church.

The Sunday school is preparing a
pecial program to be given during

"I was glad when they said unto go into the he

> Grace Ev. Luth. Church (Missouri Synod) H. Hopmann, Pastor

ty, Nebraska.
Said bids to be filed with the county Said bids to be filed with the county clerk of said Wayne County, Nebias-ka on or before 12 o'clock noon of the 19th day of June, A. D. 1933. Said bids for the building and re-

The board of county commissioner

The board of county commission-

As he had lived, respected and be-loved, so he died, lamented and re-gretted for those virtues and many others which though not enregistered on this tablet are forever, engraven on the loving memory of his surviving Wayne, Nebraska, this ds. died Jan'y 9th, 1778, aged 68 .—Pathfinder Magazine.

New York's Porkers Make Good Showing

Hog Raising Among Important Industries of State.

tant Industries of State.

By John P. Whilam. New York State Seles of Agrees income of \$7.240.000 from hogs places the porker among the important farm industries of New York state. Census totals for January, 1980, show 231,000 hogs on New York state. Census totals for January, 1980, show 231,000 hogs on New York state farms, but June figures, which would increase the total, he says.

New York state farmers market large amounts of grain, hay, and pasture through hogs. An acre of attalfa, clover, or rape saves more than 1,100 pounds of corn, and about 400 pounds of tankage when grazed by growing pigs. In the dry lot 350, to 00 pounds of grain and concentrates make about 100 pounds, of pork.

A 600-pound brood sow ests about 2,000 pounds of grain when she raises two litters, and 1,800 to 1,800 pounds when she raises one litter a year.

Most of the 1,800 pure-bred hogs in New York state are in herds of from three to five sows. Chester White is the most popular breed, followed by: Berkshire, Durce Jersey, Poland China, and Hampshire. Most of the grade cross-bred pigs are sold at weaning, time to fuvers who fatten one, two, or three pigs for home-killing.

A few feeders feed from 100 to 200 pigs a year; they make a business of collecting garbage in cities which do not have disposal planfs. Commercial bork production is not considered profitable in New York state, but a few pigs can be ted largely on garbage that is wasted, with some additional grain.

Mice and Rabbits Damage

Fruit Trees During Snow Trutt trees During Snow
The deep snows of winter, beneficial
as they are in restoring to the subsoil
some of the reserve of moisture which
was depleted during the long drought,
period, nevertheless have brought
about a condition injurious to the
fruit beit in the eastern states, says the
Washington Star.
Field mice and rabbles

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Field mice and rabbits, unable to reach their normal food supplies, turn to fruit trees, especially apple trees, for food. They gnaw through the outer bark to reach the cambium layer and inner bark and often circle the entire trunk in their search for food. When this occurs it becomes vital that the trees be bridge-grafted, else the trees will die.

Trees which must be so treated need prompt attention. Scions to be used in the grafting should be cut and held in cold storage until spring when the grafting should be started at the first indications that the sap is rising. In the meantime, dirt must be piled up over the wound in the tree, to prevent drying. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 3rd

Uses for Dairy By-Products
The new method of manufacturing
casein that originated in the bureau
of dairy industry has been adopted
by seven New England factories, acby seven New England factories, according to the report by Chief Reed to the secretary of agriculture. Two of the factories using the new grain-curd method of making casein received 1½ cents more per pound than factories using the older and more common method of making sulphuric casein. Through co-operation with other agencies the bureau of datry industry has found two new possible outlets for lactose, or mills sugar. One is in the manufacture of certain types of confectionery; the other in the manufacture of explosives.

Trapping Japanese Beetle

of confectionery; the of manufacture of explosives

The bureau of plant quarantine, which enforces the Japanese beetle quarantine, put out nearly 60,000 traps quarantine, put out nearly 60,000 traps last year. Covering territory from Florida and Ohio to New England, the traps were moved gradually northward as the season advanced. They were placed in traffic centers, so that the first appearance of the insects in an uninfested region may be noted. In this way plant quarantine officials receive timely warning of a threatened outbreak.

ceive timely warning of a threatened outbreak. In certain sections, like the District of Columbia, where 3,000 were installed this year, traps give vegetation some protection by luring Japanese beetles from the flowers and follage on which they feed. These traps are emptied once a day.

Sheep Raisers Prosper

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The wool raiser-among the agriculturists, at least, sees daylight out of
the economic storm which involved all
agriculture. Prices for wool have been
steady with the increased consumption with the resumption of woolen
and worsted manufactures. In fact, so
great was the demand for raw wool
for the same period, the purchase exceeded by 3,000,000 pounds the average consumption of the past five
years.—Washington Star.

Agricultural Chaff Sweet clover is a good soil builder

Ohio's roadside markets we er cent farmer-owned in 1932.

Demand for boys to work on farms

Three hundred and seventy mill tons of farm waste may be used the manufacture of drugs, perfus and explosives.



SOCIAL CALENDAR
ay (Today)
imprables meet with Miss Mar Jorie Noakes

Here and There club meets with Mrs. Harve Mitchell.

Mrs. Harve Mitchell.
Sunshine club meets with Mrs.
Irve Reed.
St. Paul Aid meets in church
pariors with Mrs. Anna Kay and
Mrs. Ed Millen as hostessee.
Baptlet Ald and Missionary societies hold union meeting with Mrs.
O. B. Haas. Mrs. Walter Bressler
will be lesson leader.
Degree of Honor lodge meets at
the court house with Mrs. L. E.
Panabaker. The hostess has charge
of the program.

St. Mary's Guild and Study group

St. Mary's Guild and Study group meets with Mrs. R. L. Schroeder. Mrs. B. F. Strahan and Mrs. John Carroll in the Schroeder home.
Foreign Missionary scelety of the Methodist church meets with Mrs. Robert Stambaugh. Mrs. P. C. Crockett will have devotionals. Mrs. C. L. Pickett, will give the lessen and the heaters is to have lesson and the hostess is to have charge of the mystery box.

Masonic lodge installs officers. Grace Lutheran Ald meets will Mrs. James B. Brittsin. Drill team of the Rebekah lodge

presents degree work at district meeting at Hartington. Regular lodge meeting is to be held at eight o'clock in the Il. O. F. hall in

Mrs. Mae Young entertains Doug las King chapten of D. A. R. Mrs. J. G. Mines and Mrs. Ralph Prince of Winside will be assistant hos-

Order of Eastern Star holds usual

meeting. Social afternoon for wives an children of Country club member is at 3 o'clock at the club house Bridge will be diversion.

yedneday

M. I. H. club meeting is with

Mrs. Ole G. Nelson.

LaPorte Community club meets

with Mrs. Pete Jorgenson.

Circle 3 of Mothodist Aid has a

"wedding party" with Mrs. H. E.

Atkins. Members are asked to meet at 2:30 at the church to secur transportation. In case of rain, Mrs

wransportation. In case of rain, Mrs.

R. J. Reister will be hostess.

Fresbyteriam Missionary societ
members meet in the church par
lors at pine o'clock for annual Jun
breakfast with Mrs. Willts Noaker organization with aris. Willis recarges, Mrs. C. W. Hiscox, Mrs. Nettie Call, Mrs. Baxter Boe and Mrs. Howard James in charge of arrangements. Following the meal Mrs. H. J. Felber will have charge of devotionals and Mrs. Clarence K. Corbit and Mrs. Ralph Crockett will present the lesson.

Chursday (June 5)

Rural Home society members en-tental news in the Clifford Penn home. Mis. Lawrence Ring, Mrs. Everett Larson and Mrs. Penn will be hostesses. Mrs. James McIn-tosh will tell of former members, Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer will tead the club's history and Mrs. C. K. Car-bit will give reminiscences.

For Genevieve Wright
Miss Esther Mae Jugham and Mr.
Ralph Parken entertained strackitchen shower in the Dr. G. T. Ingland home Saturday evening for Miss Genevieve Wright, whose marriage to Al-Tred C. Lexow of Evanston, Ill., will be an event of July 14. Miscellander grant compare compare compare compared to the strain of t be an event of July 14. Miscellancous games occupied the evening and
a mock wedding was a feature. Roles
in this were takem as follows: bride,
Miss Jean Davies; bridegroom, Miss
Mabel Lewis of Winside; misister.
Mrs. Parker; ringbearer, Miss Mabel
Hurstad; fathen of bride, Miss Alice
Crockett; mother of bride, Miss Margaret Fanske. Other guests were
Miss Wright, Mrs. Claude L. Wright,
Miss Blate Mac Carhart, Miss Ruth
Gamble and Miss Helen Nuss. The
bride-to-be found her gifts by following a string trail that the Rouse.
The hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Ingtowing a suring trait that the house: The hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Ing-ham, served refreshments at the close, carrying out peach and green, Miss Wright's chosen colors.

ne Missionary Meetin

Home Missionary Meeting meal the group played contract. Members of the Home Missionary society of the Methodist church met last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Henry Pission when Mrs. Manuscore of Evangelical Salem Ald Meeting Last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Henry Pission and Mrs. Carl Wright were Mrs. Wm. Vahlkamp, Misses Olga Rostessee, Mrs. H. C. Capes 160 thad Mate Hageman, Mrs. Henry devotionate, and Mrs. Wright present the Mrs. Josephine Buddened the lesson, Plans were made for hagen, met Tuesday afteruoon with a food sale to be held this Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Sievers. The time was spent actally, after which the home mile were observed Mrs. The street is the tess served. Next meeting is to be in tess served. Next meeting is to be in the served.

and August meetings may be combin-ed in the form of a pienic next

With Mrs. Balbey
Central Social Circle and three guests, Mrs. Fred Klopping of Omana, Mrs. George Beate and Miss Edna Philips, met last Thursday with Mrs. Claude Balley. Mrs. Will Roe was lesson leader! Roll call was answered with "Wedding Day Difficulties," aften which Mrs. Roy Klopping read a paper on the origin of Flag Day, Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: president, Mrs. Elimen Philips; vice president, Mrs. Elimen Philips; vice president, Mrs. Belmen Philips; vice president, was John Gettman; secretary treasurer, Mrs. Basil Osborne. Th hostess served lunch at the close. Next meeting will be July 6 with Mrs. G. W. Wendt.

Garden Party
Misses Ruth Lundberg, Mattie Scace
and Evelyn Noakes entertained Tuesday afternoon at a garden party in
the yard of the Herman Lundberg
home to satisfy part of the requirements for the Girl Scott hostess merit
hadre. Cleate were John traces. Guests were Oak troop cap badge, Guests were Oak troop cap-tain, Mrs. A. V. Teed, and six Scouls, Manjorie Hook, Betty, Blair, Geraldine Gamble, Ruth Judson, Larhylfa Whitmore and Lorraine Johnson. The time was spent in playing games, after which refresh-ments were served. A treasure hunt climaxed the afternoon.

One O'clock Luncheon

Members of the EZ club and five
others, Mrs. C. B. Carhart, Mrs. C.
M. Craven, Mrs. Edna Davis, Mrs. J.
W. Jones and Mrs. H. S. Ringland,
were guests of the Eveready club
Munday when its members. Monday when its members, Mrs. Monday when its members, Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Mrs. A. A. Welch, Mrs. John Harrington and Mrs. H.H. Hahn entertained at one o'clock luncheon in the Bowen home. The two-course meal was served at two tables made lovely with roses and other garden flowers. Bridge followed with three tables in play. High score prize was wan by Mrs. Caven. won by Mrs. Craven.

nior Study Club Adjourns

Junior Catholic Study club met Monday evening with the Misses Eulalie and Mildred Brugger, with 14 members and one guest, Miss Louise Westorholt, present for a lesson study. Miss Helen Nuss was in charge, and the following reports were given: "The Sacrifices of the Old Law," Sylvester Haase; "The Last Supper." Miss Mildred Brugger; "The Mass", Leo Finn. The hostesses served refreshments after a social hour. Meethings against the heavened in the Meethings and the Meethings are the heavened in the Meethings and the Meethings are the heavened in the Meethings and Meethings are the Meethings are the Meethings and Meethings are the Meethings are the Meethings and Meethings are the Meethings and Meethings are the Meethings and Meethings are the Meeth Bulalle and Mildred Brugger with 14 freshments after a social hour. Meetings are to be resumed in the

Country Club Season Opened

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Opening a series of afternon parties women of the Wayne Country
club met at the club house Tuesday
afternoon for bridge. There were
five tables in play, high score prize
going to Mrs. Clyde Oman. Refreshments were served at the close by
Mrs. L. B. McClure, Mrs. Nettle Call,
Mrs. W. B. Counting Mrs. Mrs. W. P. Combing, Mrs. W. R. Ellis and Mrs. W. C. Coryell. A similar affair is planned for next

At Doctor Home

At Doctor Home
Sunday a group of young people went to the home of Rev. F.C. Doctor to spend the day with the Doctor children. Dinner was enjoyed at noon and there was a weiner roast in the evening. In the group were Misses Doris, Arlym and Beryl Nolson, Misses Amy and Gladys Whorlow, Miss Beulah Bornhoft, Miss Anita and Kenneth Lessman, Clarence Wolter and Edna Herring.

Tridge Meeting
Miss Evelyn Mellor entertained the
Vulnerables and one guest, Mrs. Vulnerables and one guest, Mrs. Robert Mellor, last Thursday evening at Mrs. Mellor's home. Contract was diversion for the evening, high score being won by Miss Mary Jane Morgan. Miss Viola Youum holds high score for the series of meetings. The hostess served refreshments at the close. Miss Marjorie Noakes entertains this evening.

Bldorbi Luncheon

Concluding the year's social program Bidorbi club members and two guests, Mrs. Earl Carhart of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. J. J. Ahern, getes, Calif., and Mrs. J. J. Ahorn, met at the Country club house las. Wednesday atternoon for a covered dish. "surprise" luncheon. Spring flowers were used as table decorb-tions. Following the three-course meal the group played contract.

Mrs. Van Bradord entertained at plenic dancer sunday for her husbands birthday. The group enbyed two meals at the Bradford home and spent the day socially. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Houle and Robert Gogolla of Sious City. Mr. and Mrs. George Steele and family, Mrs. Hattie McNutt and daughter, Marlene, and Harvey Hostetten.

With Mrs. Phims

With Mrs. Phipps
Harmony club met Wednesday atternoon with Mrs. Walter Phipps for a social afternoon of sewing and visiting. Guests were Mrs. Wm. Broscheft and Mrs. H. W. Winterstell and two daughters, Dorothy and Betty Lou. Refreshments were served at the close. Next meeting is to be 100. the close. Next meeting is to be June 21 with Mrs. Clarence Sorenson.

Musical Program

Preshyterian Aid met Wednesday
alternoon at the church for a musical program presented by children of on program presented by enfadren of members. Mrs. R. W. Casper was in charge of the program. Refreshments were served at the close by Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mrs. J. S. Horney, Mrs. Paul R. Mines and Mrs. Rollie W. Ley. Next meeting is to be June 21.

Beckenhauer home to continue plec-ing quilt blocks. Refreshments were served at the close by Mrs. Becken-hauer. Next meeting is to be July 7 with Mrs. L. B. McClure when Mrs-Ralph Crockett and the Misses Martha and Alice Crockett will assist.

With Mrs. Herman Sund

Ladies Aid of Our Redeemer's Evan Ladies Aid of Our Redeemer's Eva gelical Lutheran church met la Thursday with Mrs. Herman Su and Mrs. Henry Koch in the Su home. Miss Sophie Wieland was guest. The time was spent social and the hostesses served. Mrs W. Canning entertains July 6.

Tiday Class

day evening in the E. B. Young h with four Laurel guests. Miss Lyons Marvin Thompson, Mr. Baker and marven rnompson, Mr. Baker and Miss Baker. Miss Alice Shields gave the lesson. Victor Swanson, mis-sionary to Arabs in Africa, is to speak to the class this Friday.

Light Bearers Meet

Light Bearers meet
Light Bearers met Monday afternoon with Mrs. F. L. Blair to have
group pictures taken and to work
on their friendship folios. Miss Helen
Hughes and Miss Bonnadell Roe served refreshments. Summer meetings

will be at no definite time, but will be called by Mrs. Blair.

Light Brigade Meeting
Light Brigade of St. Paul Lutheran
church met Saturday afternoon in the
church basement with 14 meinbers
present. Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich
and Mrs. J. W. Groskurth taught
classes. Miss Wilma Heidenreich
furnished the surprise

Royal Neighbors Meeting.

Royal Neighbor lodge met Tuesday evening in regular session. Following usual work a social hour was enjoyed. ed, and refreshments were serve by Mrs. Elizabeth Bomer, Mrs. Elm Baker, Mrs. Gene Berg, Mrs. Bernic Cartwright and Miss Izetta Buetow

For Carl Frevert, Sr.

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Ten or eleven families of relatives and triends went to the Carl Frevert home Tuesday last week to help Mr. Frevert observe his birthday. The evening was spent socially and reevening was spent soci freshments were served.

With Mrs. Wm. Malmberr

Members of the Pleasant Valley club took pienic supper Wednesday afternoon and went to the home of a former member, Mrs. Wm. Malm-berg of Winside, for a social after-

s of her class of the Pre terian Sunday school at picnic sup per in the park Friday evening. The

Woman's Bible Study class met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Dora Benshoof when Mrs. L. W. Kratavil

Kensington Last week

Women of the Church of Christ met ast Thursday afternoon at the last Thursday afternoon church to do charity sewing.

Good Samaritan **Hospital News**

Wilton Dafilquist of Laurei, medi-cal patient who has been seriously ill, was dismissed Tuesday, greatly im-proved. His special murse was Miss Allen of Sioux City.

Walter Mahnke entered the hospital esday for medical care

Peten Brader entered the Old Peo-ple's Home Tuesday.

Miss Frances Mitchell of Wakefield vas received Monday

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