Really Democratic.

The idea that sorerities and fraternities as adjuncts of state schools are undemocratic is modified in large measure by the democratic manners that are carefully cultivated. The thing that impressed us most in sharing the privileges of parents day sponsored by one of the organizations recently was the unaffected graciousness of conduct. To a close observer the very democracy assumed we lacking, becomes outsistandingly apparent. It socority, girls refrain from overdoing social affairs to the sacrifice of earnest scholarship, the refrining process under corrected and conscientious direction, would seem permanently helpful. The influence is manifestly, in the direction of pleasing affa-

siveness

The fact that one who is so green that hungry dows bawl when he passes is made to feel at ease in the presence of a strange group is proof of wholesome training.

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Sticks to the Material.

The Febr Sent, John W Carey, conductor, in Monday's Sioux City Journal, contains, this observation by one who answered a recent questionnaire:

"Dear John: E. W. Huse, Wayne, Neb, asks, It one is satisfied with life here, why does he not want to keep on living?" Abswering, for myself allone, I do want to keep on living, but I refuse to specialate on living, but I refuse to specialate on the condition of existence in the hereafter! Of course, I have ideas. My ideal existence would be a perfect gelt course on which I could disport mornings; a big league baseball plant in which the stars of yesteryear appeared every after-

peculate? Old Bill."
Doubtless the above expresses
the wish of most persons when
bey get around to talk things ovr earnestly with themselves
robably there will be satisfactory

age even to crow, and if they to appear in a parade at this

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

# THE WAYNE HERALD

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1932.

# STATE COLLEGE

Baccalaureato Services Sunday Open Week Of Activities Here. GRADUATION THURSDAY

Commencement week at Wayne State Teachers College opens next sunday evening with baccalaurate services in the school auditorium.

State Teachers College opens next Sunday evening with baccalaurate services; in: the school auditorium. The college high school graduating exercises; will be Monday evening. The dramatics class presents a flay Tuesday evening. The physical education department pageant and alumni homecoming are scheduled for Wednesday. College graduating exercises are to be held Thursday morning.

Dr. Heward D. Talbott of Omalia, delivers the sermon at the baccalaurate services. The a capella choir sings "Day Is Dying in the West," (Wake, Awake, for the Night I. Flying" and "Ballad of Trees and the Master." Rev. Hardle C. Capsey gives the invocation. Ecv. F. A. Davier reads the seriputo lesson; and Rev. W. E. Braisted pronbunces the benediction.

C. A. Fulmer of Lincoln, vocational director for Nebraska, will deliver the graduating address for the college high school class Monday evening.

"Berkdey Square," drama by Jobn L. Balderson, will be presented by dramatics students Tuesday evening under direction of Miss Florence Drake. The orchestra, directed by Prof. Louis Gregory, with play.

The bicentennial pageant, "The Father of His Country," is directed by Miss Esther Dewitz. Students of the college high school singing; Prof. Gregory, with play.

The bicentennial pageant, "The Father of His Country," is directed by Miss Esther Dewitz. Students of the college physical education Glasses and six training school children present this pageant which depicts 40 years in the life of George Washington. Miss Sarah Danlelson, the dramatics. Miss Crystal Jaragon, and Miss Jeanette Lewis are planists.

Alumnia of the school will have a banquet Wednesday evening and a frolic in the gymnasium afterward.

Tomorrow." The college orchestre plays the processional and also "Norwegiar Dance" Rev. W. E. Braistel offers the invocation. Prof. Gregory plays "Canzonetta" and ballet from "Rosamunde" as violin solos. Dr. U. S. Com present degrees and diplomas. Rev. W. C. Heidenreich pronounces the benediction.

inplete courses during the com-g swimmer periods.

To Grant Degrees.
Degree of bachelor of arts in ed-ation will be presented to the fol-

lowing January Milton B. Childs, F. Margaret Ross.

January—Milton B. Childs, F. Margaret Ross.
May—Flore E. Bergt, Martin Buschkamp, Harriet B. Craven, Edward Daane, Imogene Dowling, Melvin A. Goodsell, Evelyn B. Grenier, Perry T. Johns, Joseph C. Knibbs, Verna E. Lane, Paul W. Liewer, Loren L. Lindamood, Dorothy E. Loomis, Katheryr Amy McGreger, Milburr S. Mumberson, Ruth Viola Nelson, Hapold R. Piercci, J. Abel St. Onge, L. Lurec Snider, Judith E. Stolpe, Nancy Eunice Taggart, George P. Thorn-ton.

Sinder, Judin E. Stope, Nancy
Eunice Taggart, George P. Thornton.

July Hazel V. Berger, Alice E.
Berry, Ralph B. Boals, James A.
Bracken, Ide L. Diers, L. Irene
Dye, Mary Jelinek, Florence G.
Johnson, John M. McEwen, Gladys
Mettler, L. Pearl Tedy.

August Agnes V. Hofman, Vera
C. Hogle, Verdelle I., Lageschulte,
Benetkl: Lamb, Jeanett E. Lewis,
Frances L. Peterson, Zella V. Puclectt, Thomas J. Stow, Nellie D.

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Degree of bachelor of science in
education will be received by the
following:

January-Mildrd E. Head, Hazel

January—Mildrd E. Head, Hazel E. Quigley,
May—Horace E. Albert, Loren F. Andrews, Catherine L. Castle, Fae A. Evens, Nora E. Gaines, Arthur W. Jonson, Joe G. Lutgen, Philip H. Mitchell, Esther F. Schulz, Miltord J. Wright.
July—Rather M. Malcom
August—Dore, Smith Davis,
Harley E. French, Albert P. Hansen, Walter E. Kinne, Merritt K. McComell.
Degree of bachelor of fine arts in education goes to Sarah G. Danlelson who completes work thin
May and to Beulah Carstensen who finished in July.
Two-Year Graduates.
Normal school diptoms will be presented to the following who (Continued on Page Three)

## EASTERN WRITER'S HOPES ASCEND AS HE VISITS WEST

He Visits West

David Lawrence, editor of the United States Daily, Washington, D. C., draws a sharp contrast between the advantages of the west and those of the east as a result of a recent visit to the former. He says more people are on the farms in Oklahoma than at any, time before in five years, and that they are turning to their work with a vigor that is refreshing. As the writer imbies the spirit of the middle west, his confidence in the country is renewed and strengthened. "Could some of the unemployed in the east find themselves a patch of ground in some of these agricultural states," says Mr. Lawrence, "they would be able to breather the good air of the plateau, eat the good food of their own raising, and send their children to schools with an abundance of sunshine and cheer."

Will Advertise For Bids New Equipment For Well Supplying Water.

### DISCUSS PUMP HOUSE

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A new water pump may be added to the city water works soon, according to plans made by councilmen who met in special session at the city hall Monday evening. Committeemen who had considered the hecessty for adding the new pump reported that the old equipment in the east well is no longer efficient. They recommended that a new pump should be purchased and installed as soon as possible to insure the city of having an abundant supply of water during the summer months.

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Specifications for the new pump were read and approved. The estimate of expense was \$2,250, which the council also approved. The city will advertise for bids.

Discuss Specifications.

Mentioned in the requirements were the following: Pump to be capacity of 400 GPM when pumping against a total head of 240, and the speed shall not exceed 1769 RPM. The distance from the surface to the first impeller shall be 110° and the pump is to be provided with a suction pipe not less than 10° long.

With the new equipment which was piaced in the west well last summer, the city will have a first-class water supply, available in any

summer, the city will have a first-class water supply, available in any emergency. Councilmen have been talking over the necessity of build-ing a new pump house over the new machinery in the west well. A 10 by 12 or 12 by 12 structure will be needed, it is thought. No action has been taken on this matter as yet.

## Students Win In **Several Contests**

### Two High School Pupils Are onored Although They Miss First Place.

Although they met stiff competition among champions from 35 sechools. Charlene Brown and Stanley Davis won honors in the national forensic league contest held in Siour City Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Charlene went through the first sections of the matches victoriously, and was not stoned with the matches with the sections of the matches victoriously, and was not stoned with the sections. sections of the matches victorious-ly, and was not stopped until she had finished her entry in the semi-finals Tuesday evening. Stanley went as far as the end of the first series of matches, and was, like Charlenc, praised for the excell-ence of his work.

ence of his work.
"Twin Miniatures," a dramatic oration, was Charlene's number. An original oration on the life and works of George Washington was given by Stanley.

en by Stanley.

Dacher W. A. Behl and Verna, of O'Nell accompanied the ung contestants to most of the ets. There were entrants from but 35 schools over the land, as istered with Bruno E. Jacob or lon, Wisconsin, secretary of the linnal league. registered with I Ripon, Wisconsin national league

## Wayne Stores Will Close Memorial Day

will close c'clock for the remainder of the

## RECEPTION TO BE STAGED AT PLANT ALL DURING DAY

period the sum of \$6.564.32.
Light and water fund disbursements last year were flisted at \$74.086.92, with salaries at \$14.680.92, with salaries at \$14.680.90. and the new Dieset-lengine at \$52.299.68, the largest items of expenses. Labor on the new engine cost the city \$2.498.90, and the dperation of the plant was completed at a profit.

Keep City Light.
Wayne doesn't keep herself in the dark according to the light plant report. There are 74 electroliers, 170 street lights and \$42 light customers in the city. Street lighting cost the city \$5.48.98 last year, figuring in the cost of bulbs, globes and current.
Whatever you may wish to know about the light plant you can learn tomorrow. Simply ask S. A. Hemple, superintendent of the plant; W. S. Bressler, city clerk: employees of the city council who will be on hand to tell you. The plant will be kept open all day and all evening, so come whenever you can, anticipating an interesting view o'c thriving enterprise.

Mrs. Grant S. Mears

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Is Improving Daily
Mrs. Grant S. Mears who is in
a Rochester, Minn., Hospital, following an operation, it improvings
She sat up Monday and she plans
to be able to come to Sioux City
within 10 days to stay with her
son, Archie Mears, while regaining
strength. Archie Mears is staying
in Rochester with her.

Delta, honorary literary fratern
at Wavne State Teachers College

A Wavne State Teachers College

## Natural Gas Line

Largest In World
he natural gas pipeline over
Missouri river between Ponca,
b, and Elk Point, S. D., is the

## Are To Try Cases

Jury trial of the damage actio Jury trial of the damage action filled by Mrs. Blancke [Trumbauer against the Rapid Transit Line and others, to have been this week in district court, has been set for the first week of June. The suit filled by El H. Luikart, receiver of the Mayne Municipal light and power plant today? For today, Thursday, May 19. In the occasion of an open house at the plant, and it is the hope of Mayor Mr. L. Ringer and his councilimen that everyone in Wayne will make an effort to the estate of Lee Elmer Evans, detailed by Mrs. Blancke [Trumbauer against the Rapid Transit Line and olders, to have been this week in district court, as been set for the first week of June. The suit filled by Mrs. Blancke [Trumbauer against the Rapid Transit Line and others, to have been this week in district court, as been set for the first week of June. The suit filled by Elm. The suit filled by Mrs. Blancke [Trumbauer against the Rapid Transit Line and others, to have been this week in district court, has been set for the filled by El H. Luikart, receiver of the Merchant: State Bank or Winside, against Nels J. Johnson will be heard at that time also. Regular equity session of district court opens Monday, May 23, and Judg Clinton Chase of Stanton. Will plead the suit of the state of Lee Elmer Evans, decaired when we want of the state of Lee Elmer Evans, decaired when the suit of the damage against the Rapid Transit Line and the suit of the damage against the Rapid Transit Line against the Rapid Transit Line and the suit of the damage against the Rapid Transit Line against Nels J. Johnson will be heard at that time also. Regular equity session of district court opens Monday, May 23, and Judg Clinton Chase of Stanton.

Officials Invite Rublic To View Modern Equipment Owned By City.

YEAR IS SUCCESSFUL
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## **Selects Members**

Pledge Service For Elever Will Be Held Saturday In Bressler Park,

Pi Beta chapter of Sigma Ta Harold Essert, Albert Hansen, Ar-lene Lageschulte, Francina Limes, John McEwen, Edythe Prescott, Abel St. Onge, Thomas J. Stow, Grace Weldon and Judith Stolpe. Miss Irol Whitmore is elected president for next year, and Rich-ard Fanske is vice president. Frof. J. Q. Owen is sponsor.

## re To Try Cases In District Court BISHOP RUMMEL Regular Equity Session To Open In Wayne Monday Of Next Week.

One Hundred Fifty Attend Meeting Of The Omaha Diocesan Council.

## MANY VISITORS ARE HERE

the Omaha Diocesan Council of Catholic Women wa: held in Wayne at Hotel Stratton Tuesday, May 11, beginning with noer luncheen which was attended by 153 pricets and women of the Omaha Diocese representing 30 towns in Nebsaska. The bishes's colors of purific and gold were carried out in fibwers, candles and other table appointment.

The program was opened by Prc.: Louis Gregory, who, accompanied by Mrs. Herhert Welch, gave two violin solos, "Ave Marle." by Each-Gounod, and "Souvenis."

received judgment in the damage action.

Fiftysix Pupils

Finish In Tests

Marjorie Soderberg Leads
The Seventh Grade In
Three Examinations.

Fiftysix of the 150 seventh grader in Wayne county who took the examinations under direction of Miss Pearl Sewell: In April passed with a grade of 75 or above in the knee subjects they took, namely physiology, geography and book keeping.

Those who passed the three subjects are the following: Mary Alice Hammer of district 2. Wilbur Kai, Wilma Kai and Jalmes Bressler of district 4: Gerald Raisor and Marjorle Soderberg of district 6: Lorenc Langenberg on Hoskins. Margaret Rodger: of district 12. Jean Surdell of dell of district 13. Catherine Kirwan of district 20.

Jarroll.

Mrs. E. J. Huntemer gave a complete report of St. Mary's Guild activities for the past year.

Mrs. R. L. Henderson, called the 'Walter Winchell of Omaha, I reviewed the magazine, "Catholic

nel, bishop of Omaha, guest of onor and principal speaker at the honor and principal speaker at the luncheon, gave an inspiring address. He stressed the importance of cooperation in all Catholic activities, and especially emphasized the value of parent-teacher associations and active study clubs in every community.

Mrs. Fred S. Berry, general chairman of the meeting, was assisted by the following local committee: Mrs. E. J. Huntlemer, Mrs. William J. Thielman, Mrs. R. L.

William J. Thielman, Mrs. R. L. were reached, however, and the Schroeder, Mrs. William Andresen, jr., Mrs. Will Perdue, Mrs. Elizabeth Martischang, Mrs. J. H. Obeth Mrs. W. A. Emery.

## EXTRA THOUSANDS OF HERALDS WILL EXTEND COVERAGE

EXTEND COVERAGE

This week's Herald is going to a few thousand extra readers in outlying territory not usually covered one hundred per cent. Families receiving these sample copies are invited to examine them carefully and see if they would not like to become regular subscribers. Also they are urged to scan the advertisements and compare prices with those quoted elsewhere. Economy in buying has become increasingly important, and as has been frequently pointed out, the subscription price of the Hera'd is trivial when figured in connection with the saving effected through careful following of its advertising pages from week to week. Wayne is easily accessible from a large area stretching in every direction, and the Herald is leased to lend itself to the

# KEMP IS KIWANIS

Stockton Business Man Has New Ideas On Conditions As He Sees Them.

### **CLUB TALKS BUSINESS**

Bearing greetings to his friends, f. H. Kemp. now of Stockton, Talliss, but only a short time ago a Vayne business man, talked to Ki-vanians at their Monday luncheon of Hotel Stockton.

a. Hole Stratton.

"Depression," said Mr. Kemp in discussing business conditions, "has no favorites. Conditions in some places are no worse than equal conditions in other sections."

Kemps Like Coast.

The coast has proved to be a pleasant place to live, Mr. Kemp finds, and he and his family are rapidly becoming acclimated to the

peace unit. Under this council they have both the men and the women, the two combined called the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. R. I. Henderson, secretary of the Omaha Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Anna Hughes, treasurer, of Battle Creek.

The Deanery report was given by Mrs. McGreevy of Omaha, who explained the work of the Council in detail.

Mrs. McGreevy of Omaha, chairman of the benefit shop, gave a very interesting talk about the benefit shop and how the work is carried on.

Mr. J. W. Hotz of Omaha, brought a message from the National Council at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Hotz is chairman of the National Parent-Teachers committee. She discussed parent-teachers associations from the attoiner from z diocesar president of Parent-Teachers associations fine the season of the Council was present.

Short talks were given by Very Rev. Father Bernard Lordeman, V. F., of Hartington, Very Rev. Father Bernard Lordeman, V. F., of Hartington, Very Rev. Father T. J. Fortune of Dixon; Rev. Father T. J. Fortune of Dixon; Rev. Father T. J. Fortune of Dixon; Rev. Father J. State T. Hays of Pender, Rev. Father F. Rays of Pender, Rev. Father F. Rings of Menominee and Rev. Father Timothy O'Sullivan of Tilden, Rev. Father Joseph A. Augincy of Emerson, Rev. Father F. Krings of Menominee and Rev. Father Toseph A. Augincy of Emerson, Rev. Father Bernard Lordeman, V. Father Timothy O'Sullivan of Tilden, Rev. Father Joseph A. Augincy of Emerson, Rev. Father F. Krings of Menominee and Rev. Father Joseph A. Augincy of Emerson, Rev. Father F. Rings of Menominee and Rev. Father Timothy O'Sullivan of Tilden, Rev. Father Joseph A. Augincy of Emerson, Rev. Father F. Rings of Menominee and Rev. Father Coreek, Randolph. Osmond, Swing, Winsido and Carrell.

Mrs. E. J. Huntemer gave a complete report of St. Marys Guild activities for the new type of the College of the Pacilities. Stockton aria: a rich country the speaker continued. Cotton, Rev. Fat

that he was delighted to be in Wayne again and that the city and his friends looked good to him. Discuss Hospital Situation. During the lunchoon hour, Kiwanian: discussed plane for the transfer of the Wayne hospital to the Good Samaritan Society. It was stated that a sum of \$10,000 in community contributions would be needed to begin with, and that further donations would be expected later.

Various members of the club spoke. They gave their opinions, some of them stating that the help of the club would assist the Good Samaritans in making the hospital

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# 'ROOSTER DAYS"

24 PAGES PAGES 1 TO 8 -

Produce Men And Way Merchants Co-operate T Increase Price On Stags.

### TO USE TRADE COUPONS

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Wayne merchants and produce dealers are co-eperating in staging a twe day special price on old roosters that will insure all customers of getting two cents per pound above the regular market price for cold reasters brought to Wayne on Friday and Saturday of this week.

While the present market or mosters is low, being not more than 2 cents per pound, the trade price for Friday and Saturday will be not jess than four cents and may be five cents.

The roosters will be taken to any of the Wayne produce buyers, who will pay for them in trade coupons which will be good at any of the stores co-operating, who are listed in a special ad appearing elsewhere in this issue of the Wayne Herald.

Several Wayne stores are stag-ing several readers and an extractions are selected and appearing the stores are stag-ing several wayne stores are stag-ing several wayne stores are stag-ing several.

The many miles around.

The moster money will be good or any article at any of the stores listed as co-operating in the rooterer day announcement; in this issue of the Herald. This list will also appear on the back of the coupon mency you receive in payment for the rooters.

The highest cash wall be good to be compared to the coupon mency you receive in payment for the rooters.

the roosters.

The highest cash prices will also be paid for cream, hens and eggs by Wayne buyers and it will pay produce raisers to bring a supply here this week-end and get full

## New Grocery Store

Opened This Week new grocery store has been ned under the management of

een redecorates were to merchandisc.

Mr. Berry, who has operated a maller store here for some time, as moved this stock to the new ocation.

Is Wed In Wayne

A. Griffic Cleo Keithlay and

Ruby Ann Steen of Kansas

Mo. were married in Wayne

16 by Judge J. M. Cherry.

Keithlay is doing road con-

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# TO BE STAGED HERE THIS WEEK

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### Ump Bans Freak Bat of Goslin



## **Drilling On Farm Opens Gas Hole**

## Navy Officer Is Guardin Find At Albert Place During Testing

Drilling at the Ed. Albert farm lear Leigh last week led to discovery of a pressure which is hought to, be helium gas. Work in the well last fall, stopped by vinter weathed, was recently resumed. At a depth of 300 feet the vell threw a sand spray about 20 test in the sint. The sand was most

vas sealed by the navy of placed under guard. Test ade before the well is de

ficer and places will be made before the well is developed further.

The hole was opened 40 years ago, according to old timers. And for 18 months then a sound like thunder could be heard. When the

## Wayne Minister Speaks In School

## Rev. H. A. Teckhaus Gives Views On Desire For Something New.

"The Passion for Something New" is the subject of an address given Wednesday last week at Wayne State Teachers College chapel by Rev H. A. Teckhaus. From earliest times the passion s been inherent in people and it relops to a marked degree, ten St. Paul went as a mission-r to Athens in early times, his

Sale On All Hats



Hats that formerly sold as high as \$8.00 including Sport styles, white, black and colors now priced for removal at

\$100 \* \$395

Miss A. Lewis Millinery

without and within. In short, work is a blessing and not a curse.

"Resolve to perform what you ought; perform without fail what you resolve," said Benjamin Franklin in his autobiography. "Let us ble faithful and persist in performing our duty toward ourselves, our kigdred, our environment; superiors, employers, our community and our country. Having this ir mind the individual will become interested in doing his part in every community activity."

There are good and valuable qualities in title desire for something new. This desire leads scientists, poets, inventors and others to great accomplishment. It remains a fact that knowledge would be a

progress is made in every line. This passion leads, all human beings. Upon each, Rev. Teckhaus says, rests the responsibility to direct this tendency into sane and normal channels. The hope of the world lies in divinely implanted curiosity. "We' believe in progress and in constructive [critticism," asserted

### Deeds To Property Recorded In County

orierty deeds recorded in ne county the past week in the following:

Homer S. Scace and wife to J. S. Homer S. Scace and wife to J. S. Horney, May 14 for \$21,125, part of lot five, block 20, and all of lot four, block 29] original Wayne, the feast 60 feet of lotr 21, 22, 23 and 24 and all of lots 25 and 26, all in block 21, Collego Hill addition to Wayne; the west 75 feet of lot 17 and the sast 75 feet of lot 17, all in block 21, Collego Hill addition to Wayne, the west 75 feet of lot 17 and the east 75 feet of lot 17, all in block three, College Hill addition to Wayne, lots three and four, block two, College View addition to Wayne, and lots 9, 10, 17, 18, 19 and 20, all in block one, College View addition to Wayne. S. A. Lutger and wife to H. C. Luers, May 14 for \$6,000, the north 20 feet of lot 10 and all of lots 11 and 13 block 400 orders. We was

feet, of lot 10 and all of lots 11 and 12, block 10, original Wayne.

H. C. Luers and wife to S. A Lutgen, May 14 for \$300, the north 20 feet of lot 10 and all of lots 1 and 12, block 10, original Wayne.

Birth Record.
and Mrs. Everett Roberts
nce the arrival of a baby
tter, Tuesday, Mayı 17.
and Mrs. Maurice Monty announce, the birth of a

EXTRA CRAVEL BEING LAID ON HIGHWAYS In the interest of good roads for what stretches ahead as a busy summer, gravel is being laid on the

Hoskins Girl Gets Business Scholarship

ss college Chillicothe, Missouri,

ericanism: Sending missi to save the poor heath tting 700,000 children un

Queen Jeanne



Here, dressed in all her glory, nd deigning a proud smile on er subjects, is the Queen—of abyland! Jeanne Mela was warded that title and named the lost perfect girl baby in bos Aneles after competitive examina-

## Go To District Meet

Monday evening when the Emer-son office force served dinner to son office force served dinner to the group before an evening meet-ing; Wayne office people who at-tended included: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gor-don, M. C. Bock and Miss Doris Judson. All other employees of the company went to the meeting and J. H. Nichols was also in at-tendance.

At the completion of a two-month campaign to sell ranges Mr. Reynolds discussed the camceived a share of the reward give the Wayne district for winning the range sale match. Another con-lest will be started soon. This fea-lure was discussed by Mr. Blanch-

### Wayne Man To Open Local Credit Office

Frank Beckner is making pre-parations to open a Wayne County Credit Bureau. He will have offices in the Ahern building on Main et, and will be open for busi-about the first of June.

Ship Out Stock.
Ernest and Carl Frevert shipped out a carload of cattle last Sunday. The consignment went to South Omaha and was the only rail shipment of stock last week.

Try a Wayne Herald Want Ad

## CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Evangelical Lutheran Church (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, pastor.) Sunday, May 22: Sunday school t 10 a. m. English service with oly communion, 11 a. m. May 21, choir practice for the

Grace Ev. Lath, Church

Grace Ev. Luthi Church.
Missouri Synod.
(Rev. H. Hopmann, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Service at 11 a. m.
The Walther League will riday evening at 8 o'clock at

Christian Science S

May 22: May 22: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Services, 11 a. m, Subject: "Soul and Body." Golden text: 1 Cor. 3:16. Services through KFAB at 12:3 12:45, noon Monday and Thurs

el Ev. Lutheran C

You will find a welcome and i spiration at the services her There is always good music.

St. Paul's Lutheran Chu (Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, 1 10:00, Sunday school. 11:00, divine worship.

There will be no Luther League service Sunday evening as we are invited to attend the baccalaureate services at the college.

Sunday school meeting this Thursday evening at the church. All officers and teachers are requested to be present.

Tho Whitsunday services brought out a full house. There were twenty-two accessions to the church. Eleven young people were church. Eleven young people were

Another convention of synod is over. Considering present day conditions, reports read at Synod were encouraging. Three young' men were ordained to the Gospel ministry. Benevolent appropriations were reduced where possible. The pastor was elected one of these

her.

We invite those 'who are not members of some church in the community to worship with us. We offer you the simple Gospel message and an opportunity to serve the Lord.

### First Baptist Church Wm. E. Braisted, minister

school Bible succy.
different ages, welcome to all.
Young people in a discussion group
led by the pastor. Hearty welcome.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
Special music, always an inspira-

ing."
7:00 p. m. The Young People
Union. Fellowship and discussion

J.C. Nuss 5c to \$5 Store

**Artificial Wreaths and Sprays** The demand for these wreaths is increasing each year. They are better than flowers because they last longer, retain their beauty and are less expensive. Get yours now!

Small 65c **Large \$1.00** 



**SATURDAY ONLY** 

This size A Galvanized Tub for 19¢



re trying to increas What is it? How

nit churches are trying to increase eat worship. What is it? How loes might help?

8:00 p. m. No worship-preaching service at the church. We all are wordially invited to share the bacalaiureate service at the college unditorium at 8:00 o'60ck. The nessage will be given by Rev. Howard D. Talbott, of Omaha,

Nebraska.

Important—The mid-week Bible study will be at 8:00 p. m.
Thursday; and by vote, Sunday, a special church business meeting will be held at 8:30 p. m. Will members please make special effort to be present 'at that 'time and hour. Thursday, this week, 8:00 o'clock.

Plans are under way for a Chien's day service in the near fure. Our superintendent has revived the program and supplie om the board.

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D. P. Miller was in Pourt business Monday. Mrs. Guy Root wa

Miss Ada Cash returned the las

Magnet

Coffee

Real Cup Coffee

Pink Salmon

tall can

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in the evening and Stanley came home with them.

E. W. Wright, William Studley Miss Jeanne Wright, Miss Lucille Wright, William Kingston and Elmer Kilborn were in Sioux City on Tuesday to hear debates at the na-

ional dramatic contest. The last launed came home with them after aking part in the semi-finals.

Miss Susan Blackman, teacher in the John Robinson academy in Nashville, Tenn., plans to come to Wayne early in June to spend most of the summer in the E. B. Young some. Mrs. Young spoke in the school Miss Blackman teaches when in the south this interest.

Miss Mary Ellen Wallace of Omaha, visited from Friday until Sunday here with her sister and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shackelford of Concord, visited Sunday in the R. P. Williams and Guy Williams

Mrs. Harry Withrow of Missouri Valley, Iowa, is visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Miller, and husband.

Marcella, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Brugger, has been quite ill at her home here since last Thursday.

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Geno Sanborn, Dan Lake, Ray Barr, W. H. Mills and C. O. Sellon oi Sioux City, came here Friday for the funeral of Grant Mears.

Mrs. D. A. Casey and Mrs. J. A. Hall of Jackson, visited Tuesday and Wednesday here with the former's niece, Mrs. Fred S. Berry.

Special Saturday, May 19 Berwick Parchment stationery. 72 sheets paper, 50 envelopes for 49c. Felber's Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heseman and family of Winside, Miss Ida and Miss Leona Echtenkamp spent Tuesday evening in the W. H. Racherbaumer home.

Mrs. L. E. Panabaker and Mrs. Alice Chance went to Norfolk on Wednesday to attend the district Degree of Honor meeting. They returned the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee James of

begree of Honor meeting. They returned the same day.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee James of Pierce came to Wayne Sunday to visit Mrs. James mother, Mrs. Anna. Kopp. Mr. James returned to Pierce Sunday, but Mrs. James is remaining here this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCay returned home late Wednesday afternoon from Omaha where they went Tuesday morning to accompany W. J. McCay to a hospital where he will receive treatment.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Racherbaumer and children and Mr. and
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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundahl are

ment.

The public was invited to attend a W. C. T. U. lecture at the Meth-odist church Welfresday afterhoon at 3:15. The speaker was Mrs. Sylvester of Omaha, state W. C. T. U. worker.

Sylvester of Omaha, state W. C. T. es hamed are Mrs. Oscar Pearson, Mrs. Under Verning dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Réynolds were Mrs. Lydia Blaiter, Miss Flotence and Willis Blaiter and Mr. and Mrs. Mauricé Blaker, the last-mentioned from Enterson.

Mrs. Adam Nuernberger and daughter, Miss Yea Nuernberger and enther to go to Haskings cial time, I 2 and 3 to attend the state convention of P. E. O. The two women have been hamed delegates. Mr and Mrs. Charles, Sar were in Lincoin Sunday to be guests at the parents' day affairs held in the Alpha Gamma Delta sonority thuse, Miss Adeline Sar, their with Mrs. The Patterson. Mr and Mrs. Charles with Mrs. The Patterson Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Carles and Mrs. C

small grain looks marvelous, since there was no early cold snap to retard its growth. South Da-kota fields were also blessed with a week of spring rains not enjoyed in

Among Wakefield folk who attended the funeral of Postrinaster Grant Mears at Wayne Friday afternoon were Mrs. Will Hughman. Mrs. Henry Nuertherger and the following members of the Musonic lodge: George Alstrope, Nels Hanson, Charles Merritt, V. C. Linden, Henry Nuertherger, Oscar Hildur, and C. W. Long.

Miss Vera Nuernberger held a school pionic at Logan Valley Saturday, marking the close of the winter term of school. About 65 patrons of the school and pupils attended the affair. Dinner was served from pionic baskets at moon, and the attended the affair. Dinner was served from pionic baskets at noon, and the attended the state.

Adam Nucriberger ho ovening. Games were ing the evening hours, of which home made ice cake were served.

Martha Society,
Salem Lutheran Martha Society
will meet Friday with Mrs. Lewis
Johnson.

Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundahl are than parents of a daughter born on Saturday, May 14.

E. O. Fenton visited in Concord Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Concord Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Wall and infant son.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hugeman and two small children and Mrs. L. A. Lansing spent Sinday in Herman with relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McClintoch are visiting in Chicago where they are guests, of their daughter, Mrs. Elaine Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spiecker went to Wayne to spend Sunday with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freak Bartels.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miner and Mrs. Dick Chambers went to Onawa, Iowa, Sinday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Freak Dur.

Will Hugelman planned to lave Wednesday monining for Winer, S. D., where he plans to spend some time looking after his ranching interests.

Mrs. Walter Pearson cane home Monday evening from the Sloux Bridge Club Friday.

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Monday evening from the
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City hospital where she had been
a patient for some time. She is
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a patient to Lincoln Sunday and were
guests of their son, Gordon, at the
Farmhouse frathernity parents day
taking Ala To Meet.

Ladies Aid Society of the Swe dish Mission church will meet a the church parlors Wednesday af temoon of next week. The hostess

in Lancoli Sunday to be guests at the pire pirents' day affairs held in the Alpha Gamma Delta soriority school class met Monday evening house, Miss Adeline Sar, their daughter, is a member of the soriority.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and family, Mr. land Mrs. Lesile Nelson of South Stoux City and Mr. and Mrs. Carison of Concord, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Anderson at Dixon.

Poppy day posters made by the pishic school children have been placed in all the downtown windows this week. A local committee judged the posters, choosing the best ones as entrants in the state contest to be judged at Linchin. Mrs. N. P. Nyberg arrived home Sunday from Las Vegas, Nevada, where she had spent three months with her daughtler, Mrs. M. W. Davis, and husband. She went with Mr. and Mrs. Davis to Los Angeles. San Diego and other California points to ispend about a week.

Mrs. Ciarsonce Wetzel of Rapid City, S. D., is yristing her mether, Mrs. August Paul until June 1. She and Mr. Wetzel were called here by the serious illness of Mr.; Wetzel's father at Norfolk, and Mrs. Wetzel decided to remain for the graduation exercises and until after Decoration day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Ackerman of Klamath Falls, Orgon, Mrs. Mary Yager of Baneroft and Mrs. A. Wetzel decided to remain for the graduation exercises and until after Decoration day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman, who is a sister of Mr. Hugelman returned Friday evening from Winher, S. D. where he had been looking after his fanch. Will Hugelman from the reported that South Dakos and the home of Mrs. Ed. Davies. Riturday, when the others also departed for their homes.

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Linden went to Omaha Monday of lest week to attend grand chapter of O. E. S. They accompanied Mrs. Fred Bair and Mrs. L. B. McClure of Wayne, who also attended the sessions. The Wakefield women stayed in the city for the entire series of meetings from Monday to Thursday.

Sulem Latheran Church.
Sunday, May 22:
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
English services at 11 a. m.
Student Al Tinberg of Luther
College, Walno, will be in charge.
Martha, Society on Friday evening at the Lewis Johnson home,
Women's, Missionary, society on Women's Missionary society on Thursday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. District Missionary meeting at Wausa, Tuesday, May 24.

Methodist Church.
(Rev. Rollie Pee, pastor)
Sunday, May 22;
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Services at 11 a. m.
Baccalaureate services in the
evening at the high school auditor
inm with the Rev. Poe in charge
There will be no iservices. at Pleasent Valley and none at the Meth

ety meets Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Childs. Thursday evening farewell party for Supt. and Mrs. W. C. Jackman at the church at 8 p. m. Everyone

Presbyterian Church.
( Rev. J. W. Turner, pastor)
Sunday, May 22:
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Services at 11 a. m.
There will be no evening service

Swedish Mission Church.

Swedish Mission Church.
(Rev. Carl Turnquist, pastor)
Thursday, May 19:
Midweek services at the church
t 8 p. m.
Friday, May 20:
Choir practice at 8 p. m.
Saturday, May 21:
Ladies' chorus practice at th
burch at 2:30 in the afternoon.

church at 2:30 in the afternoon.
Sunday, May 22: |
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Swedish services at 11 a. m.
No evening services because of
the baccalaureate service being
held at the high school auditorium
with the Rev. Rollle Poe preaching.
Ladies' Aid will meet at the church
Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.
Oscar Pearson, Mrs. J. A. Seagren
and Mrs. Carl Turnquist as hostesses.

### Meeting At Emerson **Attracts Members**

An interesting meeting was held Emerson Monday evening when

### School Term To **Close Next Week**

l Activities Marking llendar For Students At Public Schools

Wakefield school will close its term next week with the commencement exercises Wednesday evening, May 25. Seniors arc: Franklin Backstrom, Hazel Backstrom, Gladys Fransen, Ione Fleetwood, Harry Frisselle, Margery Gradert, Twila Grahn, Margy Davis, George Imman, Clyde Gray, Gradert, Twila Grahn, Margy Davis, George Inman, Clyde Gray, Roy Hanson, Frances Hodge, Verdell Lund, Viola Lute, Kenneth Mathiesen, Lueila Nuernberger, Elaine Patterson, Ulrika Swanson, Lorraine Schulz, Frances Paul, Frances Utecht, Clarence Wolter and Dorothy Tell.

The baccalaureate services will be held Sunday evening, May 22, at the high school auditorium, where Rev. Rollie Poe' of the Methodist church will be the speaker. The class hight program will be Monday evening, I the following night.

Rayola Riley, Jean Nelson, Junior Burns and Keith Bean; "School Is Out," the grades.

A very prety tableau was formed in the crowning of the May Queen. Participants were: May queen, June Shellingtdn: maid of honor; Phyllis Clough; attendants, eight second grade children; May queen song, members of the third grade. Ten girls gave a May pole drill just after the queen had been crowned, and the program ended with the singing of a May song by junior high school girls,

Grade People Graduate.

Eighth grade students will be graduated at exercises to be held at the high school auditorium on Tuesday evening, May 24. The program has been outlined as follows: Processional, Linnea Bloomquist; processional, Linnea Bloomquist;

Tuesday evening, May 24. The program has been outlined as follows: Frocessional, Linnea Bloomquist; invocation, the Rev. Carl A. Turnquist; music, "The Linden Tree" and "The Song of the Brook," junior high school chorus; address, Supt. H. R. Best of the Wayne public school; cornet solo, "Elena Polika," Elvin Thompson; presentation of the class, Miss Ebba Johnson; presentation of diplomas, Supt. W. C. Jackman; song, "Far Away," eighth grade; penediction the Rev. Rollie Poe.

Members of this year's eighth grade are: Agnes Ruth Anderson, Vivian Backstrom, Francis Barto, Marvin Bichel, Dale Buhrman, Harold Carter, Marie Carr, Ruth Carlson, Adah Ekeroth, Clarice Ekeroth, Ione Ekman, Charles Henry, Caroline Humphrey, Vivian Larson, Norman Miner, Marian Peterson and Verna Stipp.

Girl Reserves Elect.

The Girl Reserves Held a breakfast at Emerson park Wednesday morning, when Miss Soahr and

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The Girl Reserves held a breakfast at Emerson park Wednesday
morning, when Miss Spahr and
Mrs. H. H. Cruickshahk accompanied them. The evening before,
the group met at the high school
gymnasium and elected the following new officers; President,
Dorothy Coe; vice president, Dorothy Sar; secretary and treasurer,
Harriet Anderson. The newlyelected officers, with the help of
their sponosor, will appoint the
other cabinet officers and members of the council to take charge
of the work next year.

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### Wakefield Booster Wins School Prize

awards, the Booster, Wakefield high school paper, is spurred to new efforts. Other winners were named: The Pulse, Cedar Rapids, Ia; and the Holtonian of Holton Kan. The contest Iai, and the Holtonian of Holton, Kan. The contest was the sixth annual competition sponsored by Theath Gamma Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity at Midland College, Fremont, and included high school papers in Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

Wakefield's award was given in division C, the same award won by the school paper last were in

Recipes

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hin suces of buttere he other sandwiches

other sandwiches, collowing ingredients:
1 pound boiled ham.
1 pound cheese
1 can pimentos
12 sweet pickles

Il large onion

Fut all these ingredients through
the food chopper and mix with
alyonnaise dressing. Spread beween buttered slices of dark

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1-2 teaspoon lemon juice 1-2 tablespoon orange ju Grated rind of 1-8 orange Yolk of one egg

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fruit juice. Add 3-4 of the sugar and grated orange rind and beat well. Add the remaining sugar, beating until thick enough to spread on cake. Water Icing with Chocolate.

Water Icing with Chocolate.
1 1-2 cup powdered sugar
3 tablespoons boiling water
1-2 square of chocolate
1-4 teaspoon vanilla
Melt the chocolate over hot
vater. Add the boiling water, stir
vell. Add sugar. Beat well. Add
lavoring. Spread on cool cake.

### Will Graduate **Many Students** (Continued from Page One)

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completed the two-year course:
January—Annabel Hillier, Adeline S. Huwaldt, Ha Irene Bacon.
March—Fern McClintock. E.
Gayle Myers, Lydia K. Reikofski,
Ellen M. Swanson.
May—Beulah B. Bayne, LaVerno
J. Beard, Mabel D. Behrend, Evelyn M. Benson, Doris W. Blackmer,
Beatrice R. Boyle, Miriam A.
Bracken, Mildred Brown, Marie M.
Carstensen, Margie S. Connealy,
Gladys N. Cowles, Craig L. Curley, Dorothy M. Davis, June F. Delaney, Virginia L. Duff, Frances G.
Elder, Lesta M. Fagan, Ruby I.
Farr, Eleanor L. Faudel, Gladys R.
Franck, Ruth C. Gamble, Mildred
M. Grier, Leona M. Grubb, Carmen
E. G. Hansen, Emma A. Havel,
Frances E. Hills, Alice L. Hultgren, Florence M. Jeffrey, I. Louiss, Jones, Mary M. Kile, Frances
M. Lavelle, Doratha R. Lawson,
Ered Lentz ir. Wilms B. Lewis. gren, Florenco M. Jeffrey, I. L. isa Jones, Mary M. Kile, Fran M. Lavelle, Doratha R. Laws Fred Lentz, jr., Wilma B. Lew Arthur W. McAuliff, Albert Meier, Golden J. Meier

# Moses, Frances C. O'Gara, Agatha Carstensen Orr, Ethel E. Quigley, Jenivee W. Reilly, Helen M. Rhudy, Marjorie B. Roe, Lillian N. Rohwer, Loreta H. Saunto, Lucille M. Schueth, Ruth A. Schwein, Barbara E. Seabury, L. Bernice Seagren, Retta M. Sexton, Loretta C. Shaw, Esther D. Spangler, Inez L. Stamper, Winnifred I. Steward, Naomie V. Swanson, Ernest E. Suff Fenil Synove Margaret L. Jaomie V. Swanson, Ernest E swift, Emil Synovec, Margaret L salboy, Melba E. Thompson, Nellic J. Toy, Dolores A. VanHove, Ber-Ladine O. Waid, Celestine J. Weln-

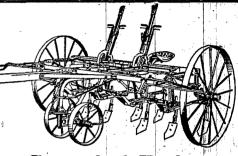
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Lindbergh Every kindly disposed parent in the world was horrified by the climax to the search for the stolen Lindbergh baby—the finding of the murdered and wasted little body under a covering of decayed leaves not far from the Lindbergh home. Every parent is outraged by the merciless despoliation of innocent childhood. Every parent spurns the sacrifice of family ties on the altar of cruelest Mammon. Kidnapers knew the Lindbergh baby was dead and could not be returned, but from the dark they were still negotiating with agents of the bereft and tortured household, and a fortune was spent in the vain quest. The president's command to employ every federal means to bring the guilty to justice is reassuring. Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year in Advance.

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The astounding confession of John H. Curtis that his participation in the hunt for the child was a gigantic fake projected in the hope of recouping financial losses, is another dark chapter in the crime. He says he became insane on the subject. Certainly extending hope on grounds he knew were false showed a crazy lack of sensibilities.

Meteonaries who appeared in the anxious days and weeks that followed the kidhaping, appall sensitive inatures everywhete. Gaston Means, low-brow of extraording cunning, was conspicuous among those who would turn tragedy into profit. It is a sad commentary on our civilization that hearts may be ruthlessly torn at the instance of pecuniary gain. Prof. Wilfred Payne of the philosophy department of the Qimaha Municipal university is quoted as saying that the Lindbergh case "reveals society in full flight back to barbarism." If only partially reflecting a true state, it is the duty of the best elements to check dangerous tendencies, overthrow criminal groups and pull society back on an even and upward Keel.

even and upward keel.

Order Commenting on the feverish Advised sulting from developments in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, the Lincoln Journal advises observance of lawful and orderly processes in detecting and punishing the guilty. It is usually tardy justice that causes mob violence, and to avoid such unwise extremities, it is well for anthorities to speed up action in taking the wind out of the crime wave and putting criminals where they belong. The Journal concludes:

"Nothing is accomplished when people take the law into their own, hands; nothing except a breaking down of the system. In order that people may live together peaceably they must have laws, rules of conduct. Violators must be punished. When the unauthorized masses take upon themselves administrative and judicial functions, they have defeated the purpose of a system. They have demonstrated their lack of faith in government. They themselves lack the respect for law for which they seek to punish others."

Mounting According to D. Hall, the Business Nurscries gained rather than lost by reason of the flood waters that swept over their grounds recently. A lot of rich earth swam down the expanded Logan and was carefully spread over the green-house plots. The result is greatly increased fertility.

house plots. The result is greatly included fertility.

And through persistent efforts the industry has been enjoying other good luck this year. While many businesses have been slowing up, the greenhouse has experienced stimulated demand and increased volume. It is drawing patronage from a wider area. Accordingly more help is employed at no decrease in wages. The greenhouse is thus steadily growing as a community help.

So far as we are able to learn every dealer has been given an opportunity to join in boosting the price of roosters and getting as many of them disposed of as posible. The market is so low that the addition of a few cents calls for greater sacrifice on the part of all contributing than would be the case if the white were higher. would be the case if the price were higher. Necessarily some lines will share more than others in taking up rooster script, but the spirit of all cooperating to put a premium on useless birds and free flocks from the burden will be appreciated.

Today's Herald is full of trade hargains, and the country hereabouts will profit by taking advantage of them. Careful shoppers who wish to save will watch for buying opportunities in future issues. Wayne is growing as a popular trade center, and the Herald is growing as a guide to wise economy.

H. Kemp who has been here for a days from his new home in Stockton, f, says strong rivalry exists between north and south parts of California. the north and south parts of California.

We suppose as Los Angeles spreads out J. W. C. in Sioux City Journal: R. H. L. and takes in more and more of the state it classifies the report that Senator Norris will modifies its rival feeling so that it will not be found pulling against likelf.

The more one tries to do for his community or his country, the more he is like.

ly to be kicked. But grounds for fault finding are usually imaginary ofter trumped up to serve selfish ends.

A level head and a strong heart will help solve life's problems and make the grade easier to climb.

The Geneva Signal concludes that a saxophone is property after all since a Lincoln man was sent to jail for stealing one.

Eggs were eaten with greater relish last week-end. The price advanced to ten cents, highest point reached for a number of months.

Who Gets Your Pay Check?
Omaha Journal-Stockman: Nothing in the public mind these days so much as taxes. They were bad enough before but everybody realizes that they are to be much worse from now on and the prospect is anything/but-t-leasing.

Now that these taxes have become oppressive, everyone is doing more or less in

Now that these taxes have become oppressive, everyone is doing more or less investigating to discover, if possible, what becomes of all the tax money that is wrung from the people of this country. It takes but a short time to discover that our government, federal, state and local, has become weighted down with a lot of useless, inquisitive and unessential activities that have not only distorted the real objects of government but have rendered the functions of government extravagant and in many cases positively obnoxious. This is by no means a prejudiced view of the matter; it is the calm conclusion of men whose judgment and patriotism are not open to question. Listen to the well considered words of President Hoover in his now memorable address to the recent meeting of the governors in Richmond, val: "Before the war, theoretically, every man worked twenty-five days a year for the national, state and local governments combined.

"In 1924 he worked forty-six days a year.

"Today he works for the support of all

"In 1924 he worked forty-six days a year.

"Today he works for the support of all forms of government-sixty-one days out of a year."

"Continued progress on this road is the way to national impoverishment."

These are brave words. They brand our bureaucracy for just what it is, a barnacle on the body politic, and yet every time any attempt is made to correct these evils, an army of pay-rollers and lobbyists proceeds to block the efforts in the direction of economy.

The president did not overstate the serious menace of bureaucratic government,

men or set of statesmen could now make been would be a motion to stop the raid that bureaucracy is making on the federal treasury."

City and Country Schools
U. S. Daily: Country schools continue to fall behind city schools in equipment and standards despite the fact that a majority of the enrollment is still in towns of less than 2,500 population, W. S. Deffenbaugh, chief of the division of American schools, Federal Office of Education, stated orally May 12.

City children attend school about 124 more days a year than rural children. In a 12-year period of education the city child would attend 287 more days or one and one-half school years. This is but one example, Mr. Deffenbaugh said, of the difference between rural and urban education. The following additional information was supplied:

There are enrolled in city schools 12, 790,000 children compared with 12,890; 500 more addity attendance of 10,790,000 compared with 140,474,000 in the rural areas.

Expenditures in cities reaches \$11,000 compared with \$140,400 in rural areas.

Expenditures in cities for schools amount to \$103.82 per pupil in average daily attendance; for rural schools, \$67.70. The average length of the school term for cities is 184.5 days; for rural districts, \$160.6 days. City children attend an average of 155.6 per term compared with 130.5 by rural children.

City schools have an average of 487 pupils, while country ones have 58. The cities employ an average of 15 teachers per school, compared with 150,951 in the country, schools. Buildings in the city number 221, 651 compared with 150,951 in the country, schools, \$1,909,736,040. Total value of the condex of the week and service quickly resumed.

more teachers.

City schools cost \$4,302,091,000; county schools, \$1,909,736,040. Total value of school property, including that of cities and counties amounts to \$6,211,327,040.

Geneva Signal: As an economy measure, York county supervisors have discharged their highway patrolmen. A patrolman usually brings in a good deal more in fines than his salary amounts to, but the fines go to the school fund and the patrolman's salary comes out of the county general fund. The law should be changed. Highway patrolmen are necessary in some localities and especially in some seasons of the year and the fines they earn should go to pay their salaries first.

shoppers are reported ig out in some counts hatching out in some counties of the state and advice to make early use of poison to destroy the pest is being followed. Drouth seems favorable for hopper development, and it is assumed that an abundance of rain will head off the scourge. But farmers will be on the alert to meet any grasshopper menace. In a war against croppests, S. Tolede Sherry, originator of the "Model Farm Plan," urges all boys and girls to coperate by killing every grasshopper, cabbage fly or other injurious insect that happens along, and also devpte them selves to protecting birds that destroy enemies of agriculture. If moisture does not prove effectual in wiping out newly-hatched grasshoppers, it will be up to human agencies to do it. of the state and advice to make

### Countryside

demand would soon give the is rightful social standing and respondingly remunerative val-

### Seniors Banqueted **By Junior Class**

Fifteen To Be Graduated

Fifteen To Be Graduated
Next Monday Evening At
College High.
Juniors of the college high school entertained the seniors
Tuesday evening at a hanquet in the Methodist church, 43 being guests besides other members of the faculty and students. The room was decorated attractively with branches representing trees or which were peach blossoms. Following the dinner, Lewellyr Whitmore presided as toast-mast-

"Continued progress on this road is the way to national impoverishment."

These are brave words. They brand our bureaucracy for just what it is, a barnacle on the body politic, and yet every time any attempt is made to correct these evils, an army of pay-rollers and lobbyists proceeds to block the efforts in the direction of economy.

The president did not overstate the serious menace of bureaucratic government, nor did he exaggerate the pernicious influence of the lobbyists at the seat of government. He stated the case as it stood and the most popular move that any statesmen or set of statesmen could now make would be a motion to stop the raid that bureaucracy is making on the federal treasury."

Fellowing the dinner, Lewellyr Whitmere presided as to toast-mast-ea. The program was a cake out of the wheat must needs tarty and the that will have a cake out of the wheat must needs tarty and the wheat must needs tarty a

service quickly resumed

### WITHOUT WORK

Despite economic distemper, there are still those who prefer smoothly worked schemes as ways to get along without work. They prefer to live by their wits of which they may have few of poor quality. Whether the thing they attempt is worth doing, they still the still and scheme, and the want to sixt and scheme, and the less they accomplish for themselves, the more they accomplish for society—the smaller the loss to intended victims. Along comes a fellow who draws a little plan from his head and offers it in exchange for cash. It is a sure profit producer, and success is measured by the number and guilibility of the sucker field. Times have been tough enough to make the most conscienceless schemer Torsake his parasitic ways—abandon trying to get something for nothing—and settle down to useful endeavor.

### Mikes Replace Pageant Depicts Lapel Posies



### Burt County Man Is

was found deap monday after a tractor accident which befell him as he worked alone on a bridge or his farm northeast of Oakland Earl Grenier, who discovered Gall-

## Bishop Rummel Is

Speaker In Wayne
ishop Joseph E. Rummell of
aha, here Tucsday for the dioan council of Catholic women, spoke that evening to the Newman club at the State Teachers College. On Wednesday morning he ad-dressed the assembled students at chapel

## Young Folks Wed

By Wayne Pastor
Claren R. Isom and Miss
V. Good of Allen, were marby Rev. H. C. Capsey at the
hodist parsonage April 30.

## Rebekahs To Hold

District Meeting
District No. 20 of the Rebekah
ledge, comprising seven northeast
Nebraska towns, has a convention at Laurel May 25 and several from here plan to attend.

Wayne Hospital Notes.

Miss Lisle Clayton spent the week-end in the Francis Hopper tome at Norfolk.

Mrs. Ted Albers of Wisner, unletwent a major operation May 17 and is doing nicely.

William Pflueger of Altona, nedical patient, is improving and will be dismissed the first of next week.

Europe would like us to forget ur war debts, but our veterans on't let us.—Norfolk Virginian-

## Life Of Leader

Students Of College Take Part In Washington Play Wednesday

Play Wednesse.,
Many students will take part
xt Wednesday morning at 10
clock in the pageant, "The Fathof His Country," to be presentat the college gymnasium under
"ther De." at the college gymnasium under a direction of Miss Esther De-tz. The pageant depicts life of lorge Washington and all but a the parts are taken Youth, strife and peace es of the three cpisodes. y and finale is "The W of the Nation.

ing of the Nation."

The pageant prologue will be read by June Delaney.

Episodu of Youth.

The first episode, youth, opens in 1748 with Washington in the wilderness. Ethelyn Cook and Frances Lavelle are readers. Lord Fairfax is impersonated by Olga Klanderud; surveyors, by James Genn and Enid Pischel; George Washington by Edith Pearson; and Indians, by Irene Roude and Hida: Hattig.

The country's leader is shown

college Physicians in San Francisco.

Burt County Man Is

Victim Of Accident
Henry E. Gallip, single man who
ived near Oakland, Burt county,
was found dead Monday after a
mractor accident which befell him
is 'he worked alone on a bridge on
is 'he worked alone on a bridge on
jeffrey and Maryan Noskes bridge. maide, Mabel Behrend, Florence Jeffrey and Maryan Noakes; bride-grooms, Fauneil Beckenhauer, Be-atrice Boyle and Louisa Jones; gentlemen guests, Dorothy Voss, Dorothy Lamborg, Evelyn Benson, Laura Louise Holmes, Alma Voll-ers, Flora Rhodes and Olga Klan-derud; womer guests, Beryl Slack ers, Flora Rhodes and Olga Klan derud; womer guests, Beryl Slack Angela Pribil, Mrs. Hazel Rogers June Delaney and Myrtle Ball; and

Episode of Strife.

Declaration of independence opens the second part of the pagnant in 1776, and Myrtle Ball and Dorothy Davis are narrators. Edith

### Feminine Eves Now Have It



LOOKING HIS GIFT HORSE IN THE MOUTH!

### Presidential Candidate



When the Farmer-Labor Party ledd their convention in Omaha, Neb, they nominated Colonel Frank E. Webb, above, of Washngton, D C for the presidency. One of the planks of the party sill be to declare for the fillimate limination of all in the rest.

soldier; Louisa Jones, an aide to Washington; and Irene Rouse, Hid-dh Hattig, Beatrice Boyle; Loretta Shaw and Enid Pischel, American officers.

An interlude in the episode will depict the spirit of '76. In this will be

depict the spirit of '76. In this will be Charlotte LaBreck, Mildred Nuernberger, Ruth Armstrong and Crystle McNefi.

In the scene showing Washington at Delaware in 1776 will be Edith Pearson as Washington, Beatrice Boyle as General Ewing and Hilda Hattig as General Cadwalade.

The winter of 1778 at Valley Force will be shown by General

der.
c winter of 1778 at Valley
c will be shown by General
hington, Edith Pearson, and
American soldiers, Gladys
ck, Frances Elder and Alma.

Voller...

In the surrender of Cornwallis in 1781 will be the following characters; General Washington, Edith Pearson; General Rochambeau, Louisr, Jones; General Lafayette, Florz, Rhodes; General Lincoln, Lorettr. Shaw; and other American Generals, Ireno Rouse and Maryan Noakes; Eritish officers, Ewe Paulsen, Enid Pischel and Beatrice Boyle.

Episodo of Peace.

The interlude opening the thirdpisode, that of peace, is a peace
sail. Florence Jeffrey and Dorothyamborg are readers. Guests will
of Angels Pribil, Loretta Shaw,
Catherine Buchanan and Frances
avalla. Mobil Subread will denied S. Mary Washington, mother or orge Washington, to be portray by Edith Pearson. Flora Rhode be General Lafayette.

sidency in 1789 and in this ne will be the following: George ashington, Parke Custis and

Former Resident

WAYNE MARKETS. Corn and Hogs.

Eggs and Butterfat.

Custis, Edith Pearson is the president, and Gladys Staack, Mrs Rogers, Alma Vollers and Loretta

haw are statesmen.

In an interlude twelve gentlemen
and twelve ladies will dance the

Allegory and Finale.

Allegory and Finale.
The thirteen original state: will be represented by high school girls. Edith Pearson is George Washington. Olga Klanderud in Columbia, a boy scout is flag bearer, and girls of the Women's Athletic association represent the 35 states. The epilogue is by June Delaney. Staging is in charge of girls of the ladvanced physicial education class.

n Hens

J. H. Kemp of Stockton, Calif., formerly of Wayne, arrived hero Sunday to visit friends. He had been in Colorado Springs last week to attend a meeting of general appetrs. Sunday to visit friends. He had been in Colorado Springs last week to attend a meeting, of general agents of the western division for the Northwest Mutual Life Insurance company. He came here from Colorado and left Wednesday evening: for Ohio to visit his mother, brothers and sister for a few days. He will return to Wayne for a visit on his way back to the coast. T. S. Hook, G. A. Renard and C. A. Jones, the last of Belden, took Mr. Kemp to Sioux City last evening Kemp to Sioux City last evening Kemp to Sioux Cit on his way to Ohio.

### Students Present Expression Recital

Miss Florence Drake presented pupils of her expression class at the college Tuesday afternoon in a recital in the school auditorium. The program showed high quality work. Selections and speakers work. Selections and speakers were as follows: "A Sisterly Scheme," Mrs. Thomas: "Extra! Extra," Lucille Garvin; The Burgomaster and the Bells," Irol Whitmore; "A Heap o' Livin'," musical reading, Bernico Seagren; "The Man at the Curb," Mildred Kehl; "Number-Six," Kathryn Bacon; "At the Photographer's," Arlene Casteel; and "Mazzie," Vivienne Becker.

## Couple Married

At Wayne Manse.
Mr. George D. Perkins of Sioux
City, and Miss Beatrice Heizer of
Hinton, Iowa, were married Tuesday afternoon at the Presbyterian
manse, Rev. P. A. Davies performing the ceremony. Mrs. Davies
and Mrs. W. H. Watson were witnesses.

Rural School News.

Pupils in Wayne county rural schools who recently received George Washington diplomas of honor for three years of perfect attendance are Leona Hageman of district 10, June McQuislan of district 7, Mildred Schroeder of district 24, Undidred Jebsen of district 24, Vadæ Perrin of district 54, Clarence Pfeiffer and Harold Mass of district 28, and Gerhard Baier of district 20.

Arbor Day, Activities.

of district 20.

Arbor Day Activities.

Several county schools had special tree planting activities on Albor day this year. Miss Nev Barnes reports that district 22 pulls cleaned the school grounds an

Great Britain ends



# Who's Who and What They Do In Their Communities

you are in need of a day, and the second and it is the need of an day.

This great harvester company is ably represented in this locality by Wm. Brune at Winside.

## **ORCUTT'S SERVICE STATION** Select Hardware and Marathon Petroleum Products CONCORD, NEBRASKA

CONCORD, NEPRASKA

review of this community offer a greasing service and put uld not be complete without per mention of the splendid vice; of the Orcutt's Service of the World's best hardware to fine world's and Dixon's property, and will serve you in the most efficient manner at the most most efficient manner at the most most efficient manner at the most easienable prices as their overes and hold will serve you in the over money with outside concerns? Keep your money at home by tradiction world to fine world's best hardware world to fine world's hardware world to fine world's best hardware world to fine world's hardware world's hardware world's hardware world's hardware world's hardware your car and fill it with the member if you oil not, neither do grade of lubrication, and you spin. Marathon products sation dependable gas and notitisfy. They are the best in the

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"Continuous Growth Is Proof of Satisfactory Service"

### H. D. DONELSON

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CAPITAL \$25,000.00

Edw. Trautwein, Pres. A. R. Cochran, Vice-President N. M. Patton, Cashier

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The Largest and Best Equipped Hatchery in Northeastern Nebraska. Total capacity, 94,000 eggs.

BLOOD TESTED CHICKS STATE ACCREDITED

### J. V. HARPER A HOME OWNED STORE

of Low Prices on Quality Merchandise in

"The Farmer's Friend" THE McCORMICK-DEERING LINE Willys and Willys Knight Cars

Cyrus Hall McCormick invented

Hoskins, Nebrask name, International, has been one that has been associated with all the great developments in agri-culture from the days of the sickle

cessful reaper. The farmers of Hoskins

### J. ANDREW JENSEN SELECT GROCERIES AND MEATS

"Andrew Cuts The Price With Every Slice" LAUREL, NEBRASKA

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Phillips 66 Gas and Oil "Always Satisfactory" "Service With a Smile"

A. L. Budwig, Mgr.

Emerson, Nebrask
the famous 66 per grade of lubrication.

W. S. NICHOLAS

another one of the banks county that has made a county that has made a and able to give financial assistant ever since its ortance for the betterment of the individuals or the citizens of Winfinancial institutions of side and Wavne county

(Prepared by F. E. Gibson)

### IN FAKE RANSOM CASE



Mrs. Edward B. McLean and Gaston B. M

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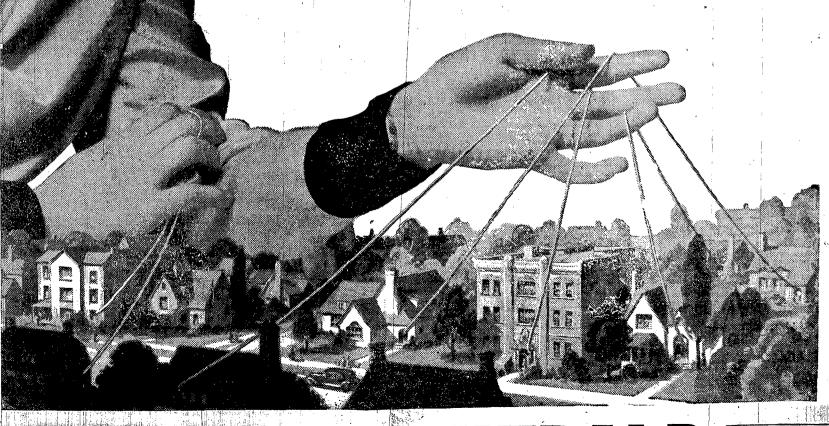
are in her hands

WHEN it comes to a matter of buying, of spending the family household allowance, whether the purchase be one of commodities or amusements, of business or professional service—whether they be considered necessities or luxuries; it is, in the vast majority of cases, the woman who influences the final decision. For women are the logical purchasing agents of the home, the guardians of the household budgets and the custodians of the "Purse Strings" in the average family.

YOUR most important prospective customers are women. Prospects waiting to be told about the values and the services you have to offer. Prospects ready to become buyers in YOUR store. And clever buyers they are too, abreast of the times. They KNOW what, when and where to buy most advantageously, because they rely on the information gained from consistently reading the advertising in this newspaper, to guide them in their buying.

YOU can most economically reach these buyers with the story of your store through this same medium. For YOUR advertising messages in the Wayne Herald are placed in the same hands that control the operation of Wayne's "Purse Strings."

Thousands of Women Read
The Herald Ads Each Week.
Have Them Reads Yours!



15,000 READERS THE WAYNE HERALD

Audited Circulation

## Wayne Dentists To Meet In Study Club

Meet In Study Club

Wayne dentists met last week in
the interest of dentistry and organized the Wanye Dental Study chib
which will meet to study and discuss phases of dentistry. New and
improved methods will be considcred, as well as their practical application in treating patients.
Members of the club will work toward promoting an interest in
mouth health which helps to promote general health and happiness.
Mambers of the Wayne Dental
Study club are Drs. T. B. Heckert.
L. B. Young, R. W. Casper, CJ A.
McMaster and L. F. Peiry.

W. E. Bellows of Spencer, Iowa,

By Blaze Nearby

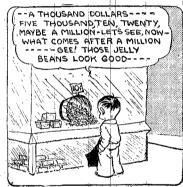
Everett Harper Residence And Much Of Contents Are Lost Here

Fire which is thought to have started from a defective chimney, destroyed the Everett Harper residence eight miles south and four miles west of Wayne Wednesday at noon. Part of the furniture and say at noon. Part of the set of wayne Wednesday at noon. Part of the furniture and say at noor. Part of the set of wayne west of Wayne Wednesday at noon. Part of the furniture and say and to the estate of John Weir of Sioux City. The huse belonged to the estate of John Weir of Sioux City. The Harpers had no insurance overs this. The house belonged to the estate of John Weir of Sioux City. The Harpers had no insurance on their furniture and continued to the state of John Weir of Sioux City. The Harpers had no insurance on their furniture and continued the furniture of the furn

MAS COUNTS HIS CHICKENS









# TELEPHONE 146 OR 107 FOR WANT-AD DEPT.

Rates in the Wayne Herald Want-Ad Department are based on charge of 3c per word. Display advertising in the department is based on per column inch.

## **Special** Prices

for Saturday

Day Old Chicks STARTED CHICKS

Complete Line of PURINA CHOWS

## Colson **Hatchery**

Phone 134

## Special

Ellis Exchange

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE One good horse, A. N. Austin. m1911

FOR SALE—KUM-FIT packaged house. Call Herald, m19t1 lawn furniture—two high-back chairs, a table and a five foot FOR REINT—Apartment, also sin flower box \$8.00. Theobald gle rooms. Inquire 1020 Main m19t1.

# **PUBLIC**

On Fri., May 20 AT 10 A. M.
will sell at public auc-

I will sell at public auction the personal effects of August Hanson, deceased. The sale will be held on the vacant lot south of the James Finnesidence. The effects include carpenter tools, wrenches, etc.

H. S. Ringland, Administrator.

FOR SALE OR RENT Modern house in Wakefield, C. R. Chinn, phone 253, Wayne. m19tf

FOR SALE Bargain in beautiful diamond ring given for mission ary work. E. B. Young. m19t1

High germinating crib selected seed corn, \$1 per bushel; field selected, \$1.50 per bushel. W. F. Biermann.

FOR RENT Five-room house. Call Herald.

FOP. RENT—Small pasture with water. Roy Pierson. Phone 403F120. m19t1 FOR RENT—Furnished apart-ment. Mrs. John Dennis. 502 west Third St. phone 543J. m5tf

FOR RENT—Five room and bath apartment with individual laun-dry room if desired. Phone 70. m19t1

RENT-Furnished apartment, also cooking equipment Mrs. Floyd Kingston, 309 Eas Second St. m5tf

### WANTED

WANTED—To rent a six or sever from modern house. Call the Herald. m12ts m12t3

MEN WANTED to conduct world renowned Rawleigh Home Service business in counties of North Cuming, Thurston, Dakota and city of Wakefield. Rehable hustler can start earning \$35 weekly ind increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. NB-71-S, Freeport, Ill.

FOUND—Bunch of keys. L. R Winegar. m19t1

### Miscellaneous

FLOWERS AND PLANTS of all kinds at nominal prices. Wedding bouquets and funeral designs, a speciatry. Wayne Greenhouses and Nursery. Phone 483W. m24tf

Dead Stock Wanted!

We pay phone calls for hogs, cat-tle and horses. No removal charge Prompt service. Wayne Rendering Company Phone 420F20 Res. Phone 430F20 Wayne. Nebrasks of 001

## **Judged Yesterday**

Best Poppy Day Posters To Be Sent To Contest For All Nebraska

competition went to three sixth grade girls who worked together to produce an excellent poster. They were Mildred Ringer, Roberta Baker and Betty Blair. Second place in this division was given to Verdun Hirlbert and Fred Glidersleeve, who also worked together.

To Be Sent To Contest
For All Nebraska

Patriotic Poppy day sentiments were beautifully expressed in the posters turned in this week by training school and public school children from the sixth and several court by an American Legion Auxiliary committee which included Mrs. A. L. Albert, Mrs. E. W. Huse and Mrs. Wilbur Hall. The numbers were judged by Miss. Martha Pierce, Miss. Jessie Stephen and Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood.

All of the posters will be on exhibit in downtown windows until Poppy day, May 28, after which to be compared with the best posters made in other towns throughout the state.

Winners named Wednesday afternoon by the committee were the following: Training school, 'sixth grade, first place to Arthur Gulliver; second place to Joyce Miller; training school seventh grade, first place to Ruth Lundberg, second place to Bob Hunter and honorable mention to Donald Bilson.

First place in the public school content to Vedual Electron.

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## **Hold Convention**

## This Is Year for Contrast in Styles

SO THAT UNDERLYING MATERIAL IS VISIBLE

## BY HARRIET

BY HARRIET

It is a great year for contrasts in your frocks and your coats. One of the most startling of these is the ensemble that uses a wood dress of white and tops it with a dark wool cont of blue, brown or black.

Paris starts the new mode of using figured coats to top plain dresses this year and you see little printed ensembles with polkadotted coats, over plain white or blue dresses, and figured flowered things over plain chiffons. For evening there are some figured little beleros or jackets to top plain white, blue, pink or green frocks.

One of the cute tricks to use

WORTH makes a combination

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME





Hold Convention
Of Luther League
Fifth Annual Meeting Will
Be Held Early In June
At Wayne Church.

Wayne League sponsors a program Friday evening.

Wayne League sponsors a program Friday evening.

Officers of the district this year The mailing wrapper is of a much are: President, Leonard Mangold of Bennington; secretary, William Suhr of Hooper; and treasurer, Lenore Windhusen of Hooper.

There has been a great improvement of a much consider quality of paper.—Nashville annex.

The mainust are the Congressional Record.

The mailing wrapper is of a much nicer quality of paper.—Nashville annex.

Try a Wayne Herald Want Ad.

### Moves Household Via Airplane



### Fight for Chicago Baby Ends



## For Sale

120 acre farm located four miles from Wayne. This is an exceptionally well balanced farm. There is 20 acres of fine blue grass pasture, 2 acres of slough hay, balance of the farm being under cultivation. The improvements are fair. There is a seven room house, a very good barn with large hay mow, nearly new hog barn, cattle shed, double crib, two chicken houses, summer kitchen, good cave, nice grove and an all around choice farm. This farm is now the property of a Farm Loan Company, they having just acquired it through foreclosure and is being offered on any reasonable terms. Price \$110.00 an acre and they would like \$3000 or \$4000 paid down on the deal. The balance they will carry back in a first

## Martin L. Ringer

Farm Loans

Methodist Aids meets next
Thursday afternoon in the church,
pariors. Birthday calendars will be
opened. Covered dish luncheon
will be served at 5 o'dlock. Each
is asked to bring a dovered dish
and silver and dishes for herself.
The committee includes Mrs. I. E.
Ellis, Mrs. L. W. Roe, Mrs. E. M.
Laughlin, Mrs. A. E. Gildersleeve,
Mrs. Fimin Camble and Mrs. Gamble and Mrs. R.

Circle One Meets.
Circle One of the Methodist A
met Wednesday afternoon wi
Mrs. H. A. Preston and Mrs. Edv

With Mrs. Ben Ahlver

A social time room and the hostesses served.

Mrs. Dawson, Hostess.
Mrs. Jack Dawson entertained the Methodist Foreign Missionary modely last Thursday. Mrs. Robactely last Thursday.

## **New Auto Service** For Less

New equipment which we have just added enables us to do expert automobile refinishing and fender repairing. We are equipped to paint your car so it will look like new. We can also repair breaks and dents in car bodies and fenders. Most modern machinery for this work enables us to give the best for less.

# Recharging ed To 50°C

## Serving You **Better Always**

It has been our constant aim to offer patrons the most efficient service in

## CENTRAL GARAGE

Miller & Strickland

PHONE 220

uild Elects Officers. World Wide Guild of the Baptis hurch met Friday evening with liss Margaret Wade. Officers wer

Young People's Class.

The Young People's Bible Study class met Friday evening in the E. B. Young home with about 40 present. Short talks were given by Miss Marie Carstensen, Miss Gladys Olson, Miss Alice Shields, Norman Thompson and Loren Carlson. Miss Carstensen sang a solon with the complex of the comp

**Immigrant Girl Is Prodigy** 



tertains next month.

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Nu-Fu Club Meeting.

The Nu-Fu Club, newly organized group, met Wednesday with Mrs: Elsic Mac Carhart. Members atc Miss Carhart, Miss Kathryn Lou Davis, Mrs. F. L. March, Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. Larry Brown, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, Mrs. O. P. Birdsell and Miss: Mary Ellen Vallory. The group plann e social meeting, each Wednesday afternoon this summer and in the fall officers will be cleeted and regular program? will be conducted. Bridge was diversion Wednesday and the hostes: served.

college and high schools in Wayne.

"The Little Acorn" a comedy drama was presented by Miss Ruth
Ross, Miss Mildred Snyder, Mrs.
D. S. DeWoit, Mrs. L. F. Perry,
Mrs. D. S. Wightman, Miss Beulah Rundle, Miss Florence Petro-

Maybeth Bowman and Miss Arline
Urban sang solos. Miss Stella
Traster and Miss Josephine Silvers gave reports. Miss Mabel
Schmeiser. Miss Mary Currier,
Miss Marie Hove and Miss Bowman comprised the committee.
Mrs. Mary Honey and Mrs. G. W.
Costerisan poured tea. Officers received the guests.

College Alumni

## To Gather Here

anquet And Frolic Will Feature Festivities For School Graduates.

Wayne State Teachers College Alumni hold their annual reunion next Wednesday, May 25, and a number of graduates plan to be here for the day. Commencement week activities at the college will be attractions for visitors.

are busily engaged in talking over.—Boston Transcript.

## Your Rooster Money

Johnson Bakery

## Headquarters

FEED and SEED

We carry a full line of feeds, seeds and salt and have a supply of corn for feeder needs. The prices are

**Wayne Grain and Coal Company** 

Kay & Sundahl

### **Rershing Wins** Pulitzer Prize

### **Infant Dies Here Saturday Morning**

uneral Services Are Held For Langemeier Baby On Monday Afternoon.

Monday Atternoon.

Funeral services were held at
the Raymond Langemeier home at
2 o'clock Monday afternoon for
Eugene John, the infant son. The
baby, who had been in poor health
since his birth January 16, 1932,
passed away at the home of his
parents early Saturday morning.
Interment was in Greenwood cemetery. Rev. H. Hopmann had

## Team Takes Part

In Lincoln Mext

ch W. R. Hickman Takes udents To Conference Events This Week.

## DECORATION DAY EXCURSIONS Between all particular

Coach Excursions
Coach Excursions
The regular

For exact fares and trai R. R. LARSON. Agen

## BARGAIN DAYS

Be sure you come to Wayne Saturday and br your roosters Don't fail to visit our store. HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR EGGS.

CRACKERS

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Swift's No. 1 BACON This is that fine lean Oriole bacon SPECIAL

Swift's Best Quality

SILVERLEAF LARD

PORK AND BEANS

The large No. 21/2 quart can, a real bargain

Candy Bars and Gum

BEANS

arson's Grocery "Quality At Low Cost"

standing romatic fantasy from the pen of John L. Baiderson. All indications point to the probability that the local production will be the outstanding dramatic perfor-mance of the year with every pos-sible attention given to detail. The scenery is being redone to simu-late an English drawing room in the eighteenth century. Every ef-fort is being made to perfect, the

late an longuist crawing room in the eighteenth century. Every effort is being made to perfect the lighting and sound effects. The costumes will be more gorgeous than those usually seen on the local stage, the selection having been made personally from the stock of Theo-Lieben in Omanha-1 Robert Moran, playing the part of Peter Standish, is interpreting with keen insight the most difficult characterization which has been offered by any production at the college this year. Since the action changes from the present to the eighteenth contury several times during the seven scenes, and since Peter is a developing character, the part demands excellent acting.

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1932.

Solons Bossed by Woman



the pair demands excellent acting.

Inatherine Thomas interprets
the rele of Helen Pettigrew with
sympathetic understanding and a
demure charm entirely different
from anything she has previously
done. Ruby Farr, in the position
of Kate Pettigrew, the dashing and
self assured older sister, presents
a characterization in sharp chatrast with that of Miss Thomas
but still retains the charm of the

eighteenth century hady of quanty.

Harry Ellis Fisher suggets's

with restraint the rascality and
boorishness of the brother. Tom
Pettigrew, who represents the ly
pical gentleman of the time. Wil
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Who said lightning never strikes twice in the same

place? May 7th Gamble Stores announced two tires for the list price of one or at less than inner tube prices in 1926! The response was instantaneous . .

People who NEVER attended bargain events were here FIRST IN LINE. Again and again we beseiged our warehouse for tires—More tires—MORE tires—QUICK! A two week's supply sold out in two days. Why not? We met and outdistanced all challengers in the tire field—in the finest first line tires, high-grade second line; and excellent third line. Naturally, the news travelled like a prairie fire... A SECOND SHIPMENT IS HERE, BUT THE PROSTRIP IN THE PROS

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Hospital Work Begins Here In Campaign For Funds

A. H. Amundson Reports On Good Samaritan Plan

To Interested People Of Wayne.

Deginning a campaign to make the Good Samaritan hospital at Aberdeen working in Wayne at intervals during the past fortingin. He returned to the city the first of the week following a meeting last Thursday with the executive board of the hospital at Thursday with the executive board of the hospital at Latheran Good Samaritan D., and Shanday with the hospital at Latheran Good Samaritan board of the hospital at Fargo, N. D., and Shanday with the hospital at Fargo, N. D., and Shanday with the hospital group at Aberdeen.

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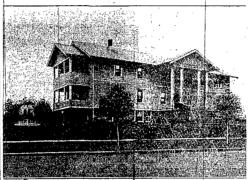
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Good Samaritan Hospital

Crippled Children
To Be Examined
Every crippled or physically hahdicapped child un physically hahdicapped child under 21 years of age in Antélope, Boyd, Brown, Celar, Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, Holt, Koya Paha, Knox, Madison, Pidree, Rock, Stanton and Wayne counties is invited to attend a free clinic to be held at the Elks club, counties is invited to attend a free clinic to be held at the Elika club, Norfolk, Nebraska, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., on Thursday, June 9, 1932.

Definite announcement of the

Definite announcement of the date was made by the medical clinic activities committee, composed of doctors from the fifteen counties. The committee also announced that two orthopedists will be present and will assist in the examinations. Other plans for the clinic will be announced in the near-future.

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Each handicapped child attending the clinic will be given a very cateful physical examination by the doctors and dentists, from the fifteen counties in the region. This will include teeth, eyes, ears, nose, throat, heart, lunga, abdomen and netwous system and will precede the orthopedic examination. Befole leaving the clinic, a medical redommendations group will check over the examination blanks and explain to the parents what the child's present physical condition is, and what can be done to improve it.

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Parents or others, desiring to bring handicapped children into the clinic, are requested to write to A. H. Mann, field representative for the Department of Vocational Education and the Elks Committee, care of the Hotel Norfolk, Norfolk, Norfolk, Norsaka, so that adequate preparation can be made to care for them without delay.

The clinic is being conducted by the medical men in the area covered and the Norfolk lodge of Elks. in conjunction with a program for the physical restoration and education of crippled children.

## **Local News**

Hanks at Wausa from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Meister
of Norfolk were Sunday guests in
the J. C. Pawelski home.

Miss Lettie Scott plans to go to
Greeley, Colorado the last of next
week to spend about a week.

D. T. E. Heckert, office over the
Book store, specialize: in fixing
decayed and aching teeth and the
construction of artificial teeth.

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has been spending several days here with her aunt, Mrs. R. J. Kingston.

Dr. C. A. McMaster, Dentist, X. ray diagnosis, Office phone 51, festidence 297.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Longnecker's father, John Soules.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundin and daughter of Allen, were Sunday dinner guests in the Garfield Swanson home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Seymour and family and George Seymour were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Seymour and family and George Seymour were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Seymour.

Mrs. Dorothy Warren of Fair-acres Farm, went to Sioux City Sunday to be with her sister who underwent an operation.

Passign Young arrived here Saturday from Phoenix, Ariz., where he went on business. He and his wife and daughter, who have been visiting in the E. B. Young home.



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Peter Canuwe. He left Monifor the summer; is, will Wischhof, Mr. and Mrs. rige Kruger and daughter, y drove to Stoux City Monday fnoon to visit August Kruger, spital patient there. It and Mrs. Oscar Larson came attend services here Saturday Mrs. Larson's sister, Mrs. Bilghearson. They planned to spend e days here with relatives. Its. Axel' M. Anderson plans to a Rochester, Minn., where she been a hospital patient for eweeks. Mr. Anderson plants to be weeks. Mr. Anderson plants of the weeks Mr. Anderson plants of the weeks. Mr. Anderson plants

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### Graduation Ends School Term Here

mmencement Week Full Of Activity For Class Members

duation exercises for

### Mrs. Pearson Dies Following Illness

Hold Services Saturday At Home And At Church Here In Concord

Concord friends were grieved Wednesday, May 11, by the death of Mris. Bliger N. Pearson who died about 9 o'clock in the morning af-ter a lingering illness. Mrs. Pear-sp, was 42 years old at the time

Motor To Wahoo

Services at 11 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Sw

Concordia Lutheran Chu (Rev. C. T. Carlson, pas Sunday, May 22: Sunday school at 10 a. m. English services at 11 a. n esper service at 18 p. m. Choir rehearsal Friday et t 8.

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evening May 13, in district 42 ar. Grant Christopherson home ter pients supper. Miss Frances Allen. Greeting," school; "The CHURE. Rival." recitation, Milford Kay "Neglected Jane Marie," recita tion, Marilyn Harrison; "Goo Morning Mr. Keepintab," dialogu school; "The Little Old Church i

## Sholes (By Lennie Burnham)

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as vetoed the tariff

The Pleasant Hour club met of Wednesday with Mrs. Emil Tiet-gen. Saturday night the club mem-bers enjoyed a dance at their hall. Root's orchestra furnished

Grade McFadden nome Tuesday night to surprise Glade, it being his birthday. Glade was agreeably surprised. Cards furnished enter-tainment and at a late hour re-freshments were served and all de-

## Logan Valley

Edith Murphy is spending w days with friends at Wayne

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## A Wilderness Sanctuary for the People

Illustrated Lecture by Woody Wilson **Sponsored by Wayne Legion Post** 

Thursday, May 19, 7:30 p. m.

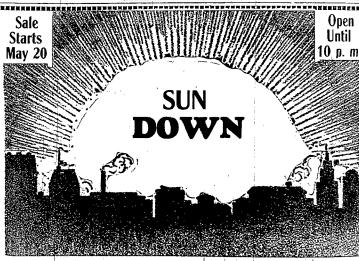
## Crystal Theatre, Wayne

Two thousand feet of motion pictures of wild life taken in the interior of the Quetico in Canada. In the primeval forests, deep clear lakes, rushing streams and water falls, a land seldom visited by white men, are pictured moose, deer, mink, beaver and many other animals, birds and fish. Many species so wild that they are seldom seen by man, were caught with the telephoto lens.

Don't miss this wonderful picture taken by adventuresome men who traveled 600 miles with two canoes and 1,000 pounds on their backs through the Canadian fairyland. It is

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Graduation Events Loom Large To High School Group Soon to Finish

All the excitement of pre-gradustion days is being realized by which seniors are the have for a last week in the last which seniors are the have for a last to more iterestivities start with the senior class play, which seniors are the kindergart which seniors are the kindergart which were sunday guests in the C. L. Pickett home here.

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### LaPorte News

dinner guests at m's near Wisner.

Mrs. Fred Schultz of Martins-burg, spent Thursday with her nother, Mrs. Albert Utecht. Mrs. Richard Utecht and daugh-ter, Frances, spent Sunday after-noon at the Harry Wagemann

thay was the last day of school the year in district 59. The her, Clifford Linden, and puand patrons enjoyed a dinner social afternoon together Sat-

urday.

Miss Frances Turner teacher of district 42, and pupils and patrons of the district enjoyed a picnic supper together Friday evening. A large number attended a program by the children and several mustical numbers by the young folks of the dommunity. Ice cream and cake were sold after the program.

## Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Sioux City last Friday with Mrs. Archie Mears to spend a few days

en days.

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man home. Hev. and Mrs. H. A.
Teckhais were callers there last week.
Mss Freda Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman inderwent an operation for uptared appendix Monday in a Norfolk hospital. She is getting along sk well as can be expected. Mrs. Roffman is with her and Mr. Hoffman returned home Monday.

Has Minor Injury
In Auto Accident
Alvin Osborffe sustained a cut on one arm and his car had the windsheld and a fender broken Friday when it struck a rut in the toal

Mrs. A. C. Norton.

Gasoline ignited in a stove in Grave extinguished before any damage was done.

H. D. Addison went to South Dakota on business Wednesday last week. He took his son, John, to Newcastle and left him with grandparents while he was gone.

Rev. W. C. Heldenreich is one of the delegates to the national Lutheran convention in Philadelphia dist fall. He was chosen at the Lutheran meeting in West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman family. They will return home by each of the store in about three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Heat of the fall is a stove in Gasoline ignited in a stove in Gasoline

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to Winside Friday to see her aunt, visitors in the afternoon were John Mrs. Art Herscheid. Fauneil went to Norfolk Monday.

Donald Anderson completes his term of teaching at Coleridge this week and will come to spend the summer with his mother, Mrs. Anna Anderson. Ho will return to Coleridge in the fall.

Dr. T. B. Heckert and the Paul Mines family will drive to Omaha Mrs. Abert Borg and Miss Will wist here.

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Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Snygg of Vedigre, visited in the Dr. C. T. Ingham home here over the weekend. Mrs. Snygg and Mrs. Duran Summers of Brownville, Texas, who is here visiting, were sorority sisters at Ames, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Olson and family of Bassett, drove here Sunday to visit Mr. Olsor's sister, Mrs. Albert Johnson, and family, Mrs. O. J. Olson, who had spent seven weeks in Bassett with her son, came home. The Melvin Olsons went to Sioux City Sunday even-

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Has Leg Amputated
Norfolk, Neb., May 16—Lam
bert, 11-year old son of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Valderbeiden, Eigin
is in a serious condition in a Nor
folk hospital, where his leg was
amputated after he had been ser

public school senior play at the Gay, Tuesday, May 24. m19th

After long study of disarma-ment, it was decided by experts at the British Foreign Office that the German delegates must appear in striped trousers and high hats.— Berlin Vossische Zeitung.

**TANKAGE** 

### Mrs. Jane Worthing Dies In Colorado

rs. Jane Worthing of Fort Col-Colo., resident of Wayne and side for many years, died May Coming To Gay

Why not a party-platform plan

"The Miracle Man" proved far

It was recently predicted that the bustle, would return but it hasn't—either in style or in busi-ness.—Thomaston Times.

It's possible when Japanese go-getters have had leisure to think over the Shanghai results they will want to rear a memorial to the Unknown Customer. — Detroit News

When a tooth of Gabriele d'An nunzic's was put up to auction an bought for the commune of Milan it was generally felt that the her of Friume had put the tusk in Tus cany.—Punch (London).

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Wayne

While our store is already open for business, we plan to hold a formal opening Saturday of this week, when coffee and wafers will be served. The celebrated Nash coffee and Hostess cake will be served free to all visitors.

re formerly operated by Mr. Berry has been closed stock moved to our new location.

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BERRY & CANNING

(By Staff Correspondent.)

Mys. Carl Surber called Tuesday on Mrs. W. E. Back.

Mrs. Ray Perdue called Monday on Mrs. Kate Carpenter.

Raymond Reeg spent last week in the Adam Reeg spent last week in the Adam Reeg home.

Mrs. Ray Reeg entertains the Theophilus Aid this Thirriday.

Mrs. Ray Perdue called Tuesday and Mrs. Grier's mother were here found from the production of North Loup. Nebr., Saturday dames the produced of the Mrs. Revite Ray Reddies.

Mrs. Ray Perdue called Tuesday and Sunday visiting in the John afterhoon on Mrs. Chris Gathle.

Mrs. Revite Troutman closed.

She was celebrating her seventh anniversary.

In the second grade, a play, "The Long Leather Bag," was given on Monthy afternoon when Hazel Thomison dramatized the story with the help of members of her class. The first grade folk were guests.

Second grade art class cut free hand brawings last week to show the work of each day of the week. The pictures were applied in poster form. A study of the great black bear, the cinnamon bear, and all in a blathers is the second grade correlated language and reading study now.

Tue-day afternoon the second grade enjoyed the diversion of a grade enjoyed the diversion of a grade enjoyed the diversion of a

is devoted to the boys' The plant is four miles

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over may spend 10 days at the pop, he stated, for \$11, a reduction of the camps follows: June 20-Comaha Y camp; June 30 to \$2, state camp for boys; July to 15, second state camp for s, ages 9 to 12; July 18 to 23, decean for sile if enough respectively. had 4 to 13, third state camp for blows: Agrust 7 to 26, state Hi-Y camp, to which boys from Wayne would be eligible: August 26 to 28, state lemployed officers' confer-ence: September 1 to 5, Omaha Hi-

Turisday evening in the Herman a huetz home. Mrs Will Finn attended the atholic women's meeting in

Wayne Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keeney of
Norfolk, spent Sunday in the L. P.

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and Mrs. Walter Haghind illdren and Elmer Anderson Sunday evening at Frank and Mrs. Fred Schultz and All Research and Mrs. Fred Schultz and Ruth and Mildred Schultz Sunday afternoon at Albert Sand Mrs. Martin Leifert vissuad Bernard Johnson is improving last week at Ray Perdue's. Bernard Johnson is improving any was the last day of school fact vissuad with the Gusta Mrs. Henry Kieper closed her fifth year of teaching in a school fact vissuad with the Gust Mrs. Henry Kieper closed her fifth year of teaching in a school fact vissuad with the Gust Mrs. Henry Kieper closed her fifth year of teaching in a school fact vissuad with the Gust Mrs. Henry Kieper closed her fifth year of teaching in a school fact vissuad with the Gust Mrs. Henry Kieper closed her fifth year of teaching in a school fact vissuad with the Gust Mrs. Henry Kieper closed her fifth year of teaching in a school fact vissuad with the Gust Mrs. Henry Kieper closed her fifth year of teaching in a school fact vissuad with the Gust Mrs. Henry Kieper closed her fifth year of teaching in a school fact vissuad with the Gust Mrs. Henry Kieper closed her fifth year of teaching in a school fact vissuad with the Gust Mrs. Henry Kieper closed her fifth year of teaching in a school fact vissuad with the Gust Mrs. Henry Kieper closed her fifth year of teaching in a school fact vissuad with the Gust Mrs. Henry Kieper closed her fifth year of teaching in a school fact vissuad with the Gust Mrs. Henry Kieper closed her fifth year of teaching in a school fact vissuad with the Gust Mrs. Henry Kieper closed her fifth year of teaching in a school fact vissu

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Mrs. Ray Perdue and Allen called Thesday evening on Roy Chi-chester who is home from the hos-pital.

A number of relatives from Omaha spent May 8 with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Elder and Mrs. Sadie

See "Tower Room Mystery;"
public school senior play at the
Gay, Tuesday, May 24. m1941
William A. Crossland of Lincoln,
spent the week-lend here with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cross-

# Per 100 Pounds \$2.25 ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kay spent Sunday in Cherokee, Iowa, with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lake. Mrs. O. E. Copeland returned Saturday from Dixon, where she visited from Wednesday with her son, Ivan Copeland. Miss Ella Bland, Miss Lucille Reeves and Miss Hazel Ledbrer of

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SUIT in Our STOCK

Priced From \$22.50 And Up.

Just Bring This Coupon. It's Your Saving.

Men's Sanforized

Dress Shirts

DO NOT CONFUSE THIS WITH THE ORD-inary \$1.00 shirt today. Plain patterns, and very finely tailored, the cloth is shrunk under the Sanforized process. Every one guaranteed to fit.

Thousands of you people have benefited by the add in proportion to the amount you spent -— BUT YOU THIS GIGANTIC PRICE SLASHING SALE. All eyes of Northeast Nebraska will be focus be talked about for months to come Join the throng fice and get in on your share of the savings made no duce our stock, and that's what we're going to do. worth of goods bought for our spring trade that did ing to force it out by sacrificing, not only our profit, than it cost this great store with its tremendous buy and get in on the greatest treat of a buyer's lifetime



12 for \$1

## Turkish Towels

Low Record Price

We have been fortunate in making a purchase on towels which we are passing on to our customers. This is an outstanding value while they last. You can't buy too many towels — one never has a large enough supply.

Steven's Crash Toweling

Every housewife is familiar with this highly advertised, dependable crash. You are assured of real service. We are pricing it low for this sale. YARD

BROADCLOTH

very dependatise mater-fast color, full 36-in. de. Has a large array uses. Specially priced this event. Also large sortment of the wanted tors. It's a value at issortment colors. It's a valu YARD

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Printed RAYON

If you will recall past val-ues you will realize the unusual low price of this lovely material at this lovely material at this time. Formerly sold as high as 79c a yard. Now it's on the low level — and specially priced at only — YARD

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This is a problem with every wide awake enterprise — Remnants. They just accumulate. Regardless of your efforts, they just pile up. Now we must sell regardless of our tremendous loss.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE OF THE FORMER PRICE for 10 Days

ABC Printed Voile

Beautiful new patterns. Full 36-inches wide, guar-anteed fast colors. A big assortment form which to

19c

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Pleasant Voile

Absolutely fast colers — in the
thewest creations of spring
prints. Traly wonderful

25c

A B C Gallant Dott ed Swiss

39c

ABC Bassinet Noveltu

Here are a group of new spring novelty prints. Fine woven mesh cloth — be sure fabrics.

33c

Marvelo Printed Seed Voile

36-inches wide — very fine quality seed voiles. Truly gorgeous new spring shades that are going to be very popular.

39c

Plain Colored Mesh

Solid colors will be in great demand. We have a very well selected line and in this group you will find just the thing for sport wear.

29c

Don't Mesitate! We Have Disregarded Our Profits and Former Selling Prices! Our Profit Is Yours! Come And Get Your Share!!

There is a reason —"We Must Sell"— The Golden Rule has decided to clean our racks of better suits; to do this we fully realize that it has to be done through special inducements to you — So we have decided to pay \$5.00 on that new spring suit— Just buy a \$22.50, \$24.75 or \$29.75 Suit at regular price and cut out the coupon, it's worth \$5.00 as payment on your above purchase. If you're needing a suit it will pay you to buy now.

Group One

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\$14.00

SUITS

Have you seen those new spring and summer styles. These are real values, men and every hat a style in itself — Priced in three outstanding price ranges. Colors for this summer are distinctively different—
They will please you. Brims are shorter and carry a front drop.

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Shoes All At Very Low Prices!

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Oxfords

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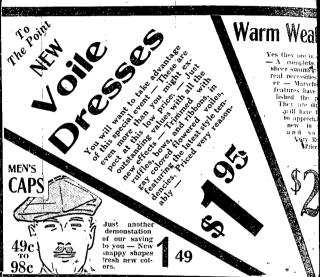
Men's Black and Tan dress oxfords. These styles are up to the minute and made by one of the leading manufacturers. Made of all solid leather soles, insoles and counters. Formerly sold at \$4.85. NOW—

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50 Pair Men's tan oxfords, formerly sold up to \$5.00. We have decided to put a price on them to deplete our stock quickly. We have a very complete run of sizes, but advise early shopping before the sizes are broken. So Out They Go At the Low Price Of —

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## MUST UNLOAD

Straw Hats

Genuine imported Milans, bleached Toyos and domestic Leghorns in the new shapes.
As fine a lot as you would want to see at lower prices than ever. Step in and get

At \$1.49

MEN'S NEW

Straw Hats

The new Stitched Leghornettes in plain bleached or lighter shades of tan. Soft, flexible crowns.

980

MEN'S NEW

**Straw Hats** 

Genuine Italian Tru-ciolo in either the Op-timo or Fifth Avenue crowns. Bleached or sand color.

79c

## Men's Work Shirts NO LIMIT

Men the only thing cheap about this shirt is the price. It's well made and a very good quality of material.

Out they go at

BOYS' ATHLETIC UNIONS

Never before have we offered such outstanding quality as you will find in these well tailored unions. Now is the time to fit the boys out in new unions that will launder nicely and it's another value folks.

MEN'S S'

And its a sale men, not a job lot of shirts, but new clean merchandise, at real savings to you. Nice neat patterns, and made of the wanted fabrics. I'll venture to say that you have paid double for shirts no better than you will find in this

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Our Best Line

**PANTS** 

Accumulations

Accumulations from our two pant suits where we made allowances to the customer. If we bought the se pants separately they would sell for twice the price we ask.

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Of Men's

PRICED AT

UNBLEACHED

th unbleached sheeting, bought to sell at a great more — but we are over stocked, so out it goes, dless of our loss. A very outstanding value, folks.

You will want several yards at this low price. At this low price you can make your own sheets at a great saving. BUY IT NOW. We have virtually cut the price to below wholesale, and friends we have done this to help make this our biggest sale.

OUR RECORD LOW PRICE

36- Inch Fast Color Percale

Guaranteed fast vat colors, new assortment of spring patterns. Colors guar 72C

You have saved dvantages offered by our store before. OU HAVE NEVER BENEFITED AS YOU WILL AT ow, you are going to profit as you have never profited becused on us during this ten day event, an event that will ong, f.ks. Come to Wayne during this great price sacri-possible at a tremendous loss to us. We were told to re-We are going to take our loss on thousands of dollars

didn't go out as we hoped it would. So now we are goofit, but we are actually selling this merchandise for less buying power. Come to Wayne, bring the whole family

The Fashion **Enna Jettick** Welt

Just broken sizes included, but all new styles. The Enna Jettick special constructed arch shoes have won a nation wide reputation. Why? Because they give comfort as well as service. If you have aching, tired feet, usually comfort can be found by wearing Enna Jettick's — OUT THEY GO — Just 60 Pair in this lot. At the low Price of — This shoe is known the world over — Bring your tired feet to us.

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**Convince You That NOW** 

Is The Right Time To Buy

Our Better

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Values Included To

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Ladies this is your chance to save on every purchase in this department this department during our big 10 day event. Chic, perky new styles, making you look like you want to look! Flat and printed crepes, polka dots, plain and printed georgette, shantung, etc., in a flattering array of styles and colors. Sizes 14 to 52. Short and puff sleeves, little jackets, tied girdles, capes and circular collars.

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**SUMMER DRESS** 

## **MATERIALS**

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## Men's Neckwear

Priced in three price ranges — "They are Values" and you will find real values along with all the wanted patterns for summer wear.

Lot 1

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69¢ 49¢ 95¢

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**PANTS** 

Either in men's or boys', sizes. Made of fast-colored broad-cloth with elastic waist and yoke top. You will find that the colors are fast.

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MEN'S ATHLETIC **SHIRTS** 

Either in boys' or men's sizes. A fine quality Swiss ribbed, full bleached. Trim-med around neck and arms.

19 cents

IT WAS LIKE THIS....

Knowing that our many satisfied customers would be in need of several pairs of his popular priced overalls, for the summer season, our buyers got on the job and were fortunate in purchasing a large quantity of 220 wt., well made overalls. In both plain blue and stripes — At unbelievable prices. Now we are passing the values on to you.

Men's high back Striped Overall......59¢

LADIES' NEW

New Panamas in new clever brim styles with the modish shallow crowns. Just the appropriate hat for wear with summer dresses. Here is an unusual buying opportunity. Panamas always are popular for warm weather wear. Here we offer the very latest shapes. Hats with new and different brims, shallow crowns conforming to the present mode. Either ribbon or patent leather bands.

Come Here To Match

Your Dresses And

Spring Outfits.

# **SPRING**

We are over-stocked, large assortment of the season's assortment of the season's newest styles in sweaters go-ing at this low price — in-cluded are sweaters that sold-up to \$1.49. Beautiful pastel shades and fancy

New Era 81x99 Sheets

## **Domestics**

Sheets, Sheeting and Tubing

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Pequot Brand bleached	89c
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New Era Bleached	500
81x99 sheets	

### **PURSES**

You will want one of these lovely purses bought to sell at \$1 each "during our big ten day event." OUT THEY GO AT

69c

### **VOILES**

Vat dyed dress voiles in designs that are very similar to the better quality of ma-terials. New floral de-

 $8c_{\text{YARD}}$ 

### Special Clean-Up In Gossards and Other Highly Advertised Brands Included are Elastic Step-ins

Girdles and Combinations. A real harvest of values. Garments formerly sold up to \$5.00, but out they go regardless of the tremendous loss to us. A chance to buy a real fitting garment at a very low cost to you. Placed on a special table for your convenience. WHILE LAST AT —

Ladies' New Hair Braid

A Real Value In Pastel Colors

Each

Chulla Print

The finest printed ra-on we have ever sold maranteed not to pull

98c

The usual shapes in droop brims which are always so popular in warm weather. Sand, white and pastel colors. Everyone can afford hats at these

Buy Those New Spring Drapes

## Cretonne

This special event is just at the time when you're thinking of those new drapes. Never before were the designing and coloring more beautiful, and the values are simply marvelous. We are pricing this unusual value in two very popular priced groups.

PER YARD -

19 cents AND

25 cents

street wear. You will want to take advantage of this liberal offer. A big value. If you do your own sewing, get in on this bargain of a most useful material. Remember this is lowly priced for our sale — 10 days only. It is one of our biggest bargains.



Line

S SWEATERS

V-necks, in all new without sleeves. Just the summer wear. Get yours hurry. 98c

## MEN'S UNIONS

**BOYS' WHOOPEE** 

**Pants** 

49c 69c 79c

Every boy would be proud to wear a pair of these well made Whoopee Pants. They are different — and what a value. Sizes from 6 to 16. Priced in three price ranges.

very well constructed union Ecru hort sleeve, ankle length. Very service-ble. EACH —

buy one of the best brands 496

You will have to see these to appreciate

OUT THEY GO AT -

**EACH** 

(Continued from Plage 8, Sec 8)

Visitors in the grammar room
Friday afternoon were Mrs. Wised
Miller and Mrs. Harty Jensen.
A other quarter holiday has been
earned by the seventh grade, as
members of the group have had 30
consecutive days of berfect attendance, and the same grade were Mrs. Bert
Hormby and Mrs. Charles Misfeldt.
A shining record for good attendance has been earned by Lyde
Jensen, who has had perfect
tendance during the first four
years. He has not missed a day of
work in the fifth, sixth, seventh
and eighth grades. He has been in
school eight years and has missed
only a day and a half altogether.

Others Get Records.
Alvin Schmode and Frederick
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Latin Club Meets, ne high school Latin club endhe year's activities with a picnor Tuesday, May 10. Thirty
hers walked to the Wilson picgrounds to have a wiener toast
enjoy out-of-door games,
re was a social program.

which stretch ahead until school opens again in the fall. The superintendent, George Hall, will leave, with his family, for Hastings, Mrs. Hall and son, Wendell Claire, will spend most of the summer there, Mr. Hall traveling; for a play-ground equipment company sorate of the time. Later in the isummer, he will go to Lincoln to study on a degree at the University of Nebraska.

The new superintendent, A. E. Austin, formerly at Ponca, visited Winside on Saturday, He and Mrs. Austin plan to come here in the fall, and will choose a residence some time this summer, storing their goods until that time. Mr. Austin also hopes to study at the University of Nebraska.

Miss Ruth Schindler, high schoot tesfcher, will go to her home at Nebraska Christian and will choose a tesfcher, will go to her home at Nebraska Christian and will state in the summer. Miss Rachel Bracken plans to spend most of the summer in Lincoln at the University of Nebraska. Shrue of the time she will be with her geatents at Hartington, and Miss Debrotty Greenleaf will stay with her father and mother at, Tekam all, perhaps taking a short trip some time during the season. Miss Mabel Lewis, who completed the term for Miss Leary, will remain in Winside. Gerald Cherry, will be at home in Laurel part of the summer, and will complete the plans later.

Methodist Church. (Rev. W. A. Mansur, pastor) Sunday sathoo, 1 p.100 a.m. Morning service at 11:00. Choworth League, 7:15 p. m. Menneng, you may be able to come for the evening service will be held next Sunday with the exidation of the conting to help the riphoson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harbert Echter where hostesses to the Ladies Aid Thesday afternoon of this week. Special music is promised us for next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Longe, Mr. and Mrs. August Longe and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Brudigan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Berrest Packer and Levina and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Brudigan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Berrest Packer and Levina and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Brudigan and childre

Altona News.

Herbert Pflueger who had been staying at the Carl Wolters home, is now with his parents, Mr. and Lars. William Pflueger, at Altona.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmedkeper hare the parents of a seven-hound daughter born last Saturday. May 1

# Rooster Days

# Friday and Saturday May 20 and 21

Through the co-operation of Wayne Produce buyers and a group of Wayne merchants, representing practically all lines of business, old roosters will be worth at least two cents per pound more than the regular market value here Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21. The market on roosters has declined considerably the past few days and for that reason the total realized won't be as great as it otherwise would. HOWEVER THE OLD ROOSTERS WILL BE WORTH AT LEAST TWO CENTS AND PERHAPS MORE ABOVE THE PRESENT MARKET. Bring your roosters to any of the produce markets indicated in this ad, where you will be paid in trade coupons that will be good in trade at any of the business firms co-operating, who also are listed in this ad. The Wayne merchants are standing a one-cent loss on the roosters and the produce buyers will sacrifice another cent and more if possible. So you are assured of getting more for your roosters in Wayne Friday and Saturday than anywhere else. COUPONs WILL NOT BE REDEEMABLE AFTER MONDAY, MAY 23.

> We, the undesigned produce buyers of Wayne, agree and promise to pay the highest possible prices for old roosters on "Rooster Days"—Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21 We guarantee to pay one cent per pound above the Wayne market and will pay more if possible for us to do so, as we will sacrifice all handling charges on roosters for these two days.

> > Signed by:

L.B. FITCH

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**Electric Shoe Shop** Artificial Ice Co. Fisher-Wright Lbr. Co. National Clothing Co. **Central Meat Market** Kugler Electric Co.

Miss A. Lewis, Millinery

## Southwest Wakefield family and Mr. and Mrs. (By Mis. Lawrence Ring) Johnson in the latter home day.

(By Ms. Lawrence Ring)
Ronald Stringer was a dinner guest Friday at Carl Sievers.
Mrs. Ray Roberts has been on the sick list but has improved.
Miss Ivaeld Cray was a supper guests Monday at Emil Miller's.
Mrs. Clemens Nimrod was a Thursday afternoon guest of Mrs. Cal. Bard.

the Wm. Vector home.
Mr. and Mrs. Gus M./Johnson were dinner guests Sunday in the N. J. Bjorklund home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sorenson and daughter visited at Harvey Beck's Sunday evening.
Some carpenter repair work is being done on the N. J. Bjorklund farm tenanted by Gus M. Johnson

Hazel Backstrom visited Gladys Fransen over Thursquay night and they don't Arnold Fransen spent the evening at Emil Miller's.

Miss Obd. of Altona, who is assisting with house work at Melvin McGuire's, visited from Saturday to-Monday with home folks.

Mh. and Mrs. Ray Shalamder and daughter and Hildur Shalander of Managare as pent Sunday weening.

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Marjorie and Donald Lundahl
spent Saturday night in the Mrs.
Betty Lundahl home. Mr. and Mrs.
Monie Lundahl were Sunday even-

Jonie Lungau, warding callers there.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Utemark and Jera Mae were Wednesday evening the control of the control

Vera Mae were Wednesday evening callers at Carence Utemark's, Mr. Sallers at Carence Utemark's, Mr. Sallers the Study evening callers there. It was decided to hold the annual picnic, in the Emerson park June 12. Mrs. Rimer Nelsen was appointed chairman of committee (over fifty beoptie were served. The distenses served a delictious unch. Mr. and Mrs. Carence Utemark and daughter were among fifty and Mrs. Carl Anderson from Crelative's entertained in the Ed Schwarten home Monday evening it honor of Dorothy Schwarten's callers in the Nintrod home.

day.

Elves Olson was a member of the confirmation class at the Mission church on Sunday. The young folks were supper guests Friday evening of Rev. and Mrs. Turn-

quist.
Glen and Gene Sandahl visited
the Bell school Monday, were over-

quist;
Glen and Gene Sandahl visited the Bell school Monday, were over-night guests in the Orville Ericton home and attended the closing day picnic at the school grounds on Tuesday.
Mrs. Ray Agler, Marion and Mildred land Mrs. Chauncey Agler spent Saturday afternoon in the Chais? Roggenbach home at Altona celebrating little Preston's fifth birthday.
Mrs. Wesley Rubeck was a guest of the LaPorte club Wednesday afternoon in the Ray Agler home Mrs. C. F. Sandahl and daughter, Vivian, gave a vocal duet on the program.
Mrs. Wenbers of the Carl Fransen family spent Sunday evening in the

Members of the Carl Fransen family spent Sunday evening in the Alfreit Nelson home where Martin Sunquist and sister, Dora, of Mannesota are expected as guests this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chambers and son were dinner guests Sunday in the Chas. Sacrison home celebrating Mrs. Sacrison's birthday of the previous day. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundahl spent the evening in the Chambers home.

ing Nrs. Sacrison's birthday of the previous day. Mr. and Mrs. Carl previous day. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundahl spent the evening in the Chambers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brodd of Winside were Friday evening support guests at Edgar Larson's. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Long spent Sunday evening there and Mr. and Mrs. Carl previous day. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brodd of Winside were Friday evening support guests at Edgar Larson's. Mr. and Mrs. Sederstrom were Monday evening there and Mr. and Mrs. Sederstrom were Monday evening there and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller's.

Mrs. Ray Shalander the Mrs. Ray Shalander the Arrive Mrs. Russell Johnson, and Richard, Friday after and Hildur Shalands as spent Sunday evening at Melloss and Mrs. Melving Mrs. Russell Johnson, and patrons in district 19 at the school bouse at the school bouse at the school will be seen finished and with the mosture of Sunday evening at Melloss. Lawrence Peterson friday evening in the me.

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Mrs. Aug. Kay, Mrs. John Kay and Mrs. Carl Sunday afternoon to assist the Ladies' Aid being dithere.

Mrs. Aug. Kay, Mrs. Lewis Ring and Eldow afternoon to said the for a visit in the C. A. and C. L. Bard family, Mrs. Lewis Ring and Eldow when Miss Lautenbaugh and overnight in the latter home friday. Lawrence patrons and Mrs. Grville met in the latter home afternoon to make plant and overnight in the latter home afternoon to make plant and the product of the product

ther. The Lyie Gambie lamily of Wayne, Verly and Hazel Forney of Wakefield and Heen Rabe and Kenneth Ramsey of Winsido were present from outside the district. The occasion was also Miss Lau-

## Northeast Wakefield

(By Mrs. Monie Lundahl)
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Killion were
riday evening callers at Jewel

Sand Creek school closed Friday with a picnic dinner. Games were enjoyed in the afternoon.

Mrs. Emil Walters and Mrs. Irvin Bartels were Tuesday afternoon callers at Roy Holm's.

Aileen Carlson spent Friday at Velmer Carlson sand attended the school picnic at Central school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomsen and Frances and Della spent Sunday evening in the Roy Holm home.

Mrs. Reuben Holm and son attended the club in the Ernest Anderson home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundahl are the proud parents of a baby daughter born Saturday, Mmy 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Petersen and children were guests in the Joe petilin home in Emerson for Sun-

callers at Clarence Utemark's. Mr. and Mrs. El Schwarten and family were Sunday evening callers there. It was decided to hold the annual pichic in the Emerson park June 12. Mrs. Elmor Neisen was appointed chairman of committee Over fitty leopile were served. The histenses served a delicious lunch

in honor of Dorothy Schwarten's callers in the Nimrod home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hansot

Central Club was entertained in Laurence and Ruth, Mr. and Mr.



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THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

the Nels Petersen home last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Roy Holm assisted Mrs. Petersen. A quilt was tied to be given where needed. Mrs. Brock gave the origin of Mother's day. Mrs. Geo. Jensen and Darleene Killion gave appropriate readings.

Central school closed Friday with a picnic at the school house. Over fifty enjoyed the hig dinner.

with a picnic at the school house Over fifty enjoyed the big dinner An interesting program by the pu-pils was very much enjoyed. The children competed in many differ-ent races. Home-made ice crean and cake were then served to all.

(By Ruth Hanson)
Mrs. Carl Anderson visited district 13 Friday afternoon.
Rev. and Mrs. R. Poe visited in the C. A. Kinney home Thursday afternoon.

oon.
and Mrs. Elwood Stanfield

the Herman Heesen home.

Miss Signe Nelson visited with her school friend, Phyllis Kinney Friday night and Saturday.

Mrs. A. E. Lasse and son from Wayne were Monday dinner guests in the Frank Hanson home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eickhoff and Elaine visited in the Clarence Lange home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson and Laurence visited in the R. A. Nimrod home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Anderson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson to Sioux City on Thurs

the George Eickhoff home Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bjorklund and children were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the N. J. Bjorklund home.

Mrs. Vernie Linder spent Wednesday, Thursday and Tuesday in the Swan Pearson home, helping in caring for Mrs. Pearson.

Misses Genevieve Kinney and Esther Nelson were overnight guests on Thursday in the home of their teacher, Miss Ruth Hanson.

Mrs. Fred Harrison, Edith and Phyllis Kinney, Mrs. Vernon An-derson and Jacky visited Mrs. Walter Otte Wednesday after-

noon.
Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bjorklun and children, Merlin and Marvi Nimrod and Ruth Hanson attent

children from Bingham Lake Minn., were luncheon guests and visited in the Vernie Linder home Jefferson Leonard, Jean Sundell Leone Anderson, Sterling Borg Margaret Rodgers and Virgil We-lander took county examinations

Thursday and Friday. At the monthly meeting of the Study Circle club at the Carl An-derson home on Tuesday, Mrs. Emmett Erlekson became a mem-ber and Mrs. Laurence Ring was a

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E. W. Lundahl and Glenn, Einar Berntson and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Larson took their dinner and went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson Sunday to visit. Miss Ruth Hanson was a super and overnight guest in the George Eickhoff home Friday evening. Elaine Elckhoff accompanied her to town, Saturday morning to spend the day with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Henschke. Northwest Wakefield

Mrs. Culton called at Peter Miller's Friday. Elmer Haberman spent Sunday afternoon with the Bartling broth-

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Henschke.
Mrs. Walter Otte and Mrs. Chas.
Kinney, jr., visited in the Olaf Swanson home near Carroll Wed-nesday. They also visited in the R. E. Strange home in Concord, the same day. Mrs. Harry Bacon and Joan, a friend of Mrs. Kin-ney's, accompanied them home for a ten-day visit in the Kinney home.

a ten-day visit in the Kinney home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte accompanied a group of friends to Bigley's Ravine near Ponca on Sunday, for a picnic dinner to help Mrs. O. W. Money of Allen celebrate her birthday. Those who went were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gifford and daughters, Leone Coryell, Peace Kingston, Georgia Killinger, ali of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Money and Mrs. Wilbur Triggs and children all of Allen.

Saturday being the birthday anniversary of Max Henschke, sr. several of his relatives reminded him of it by going to his home in town on Saturday evening and surprising him. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Eickhoff and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. F. Henschke and Eldar, Mr. and Mrs. F. Henschke and Eldar, Mr. and Mrs. The metropolitan bridge tournament that one of the teams nouncement that one of the teams and the metropolitan bridge tournament finals employs no system of play leaves us gasping for breath. It seems utterly incredible that such a team should have survived the first round. We hasten to warn the first round. We have the first round we have the first round. We have the first round we have the first round we ha What, No System?

Ohaha World-Herald: The announcement that one of the teams in the metropolitan bridge tournament finals employs no system of play leaves us gasping for breath. It seems utterly incredible that such a team should have survived the first round. We hasten to warn it that system is what Napoleon called the "elan vital" of bridge. They will do well to fread the following tips on what a bridge player should know.

The big reason for employing

system at bridge is that it tells your partner what you have Bridge, you know, is a 'partnership game. Not even Mapoleon could go it alone in bridge. You must show your partner what you have and vice versa. He' must know as clearly as though the had looked through the backs of your cards what you are holding. This is important, for if you don't he is as likely as not never to speak to you again. How do you tell him? The answer is, System. To litustrate: Suppose you start out by bidding four spades. What does that mean? Does it mean that you are sactually strong in spades, that you want spades to get it? That you would be a twelve-tube super-het-rodyne nut to say four spades in the first place unless you did have 'em? It does not! What it probably means is (although there are manny exceptions to this rule, as there are to every one of the six million, three hundred thousand and forty-two bridge rules). It all the rest is a single spade in your hand you have overlooked it listening to the radio, which keeps banging away in your good ear. It means that it's okay by you to play hearts, clubs, diamonds, seven up or drop the handkerchief, but here are not overy good ear. It means that it's okay by you to play hearts, clubs, diamonds, seven up or drop the handkerchief, when the love of the Archangel Mitothell were. The more and complainers of the love of the Archangel Mitothell were.

means that it's okay by you to play hearts, clubs, diamonds, seven up or drop the handkerchief, but for the love of the Archangel Michael lay offen spades.

Having caught this clear, concise and highly intelligent signal, what does your partner do? Placing his glass back on the doily right where she told him not to, he looks over his hand. He must "resoue" you. Instinct and long training tell him this. You are in serious difficulty, else you never would have cracked the pot with four spades. He looks over his own hand. Nine spades, three hearts and a lone club. His face brightens. His course is clear as day. He bids five diamonds and the situation is saved.

But where would you have been without system.

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mount of the United States for a specific crop. This same dress can be made of the needs of the United States for a specific crop. This estimated amount of domestic consumption and Mrs. W. A. Hunter of Wayne, is captain of the 124th Field artillery polo team at Chicago, Ill., which met the world's championship "C" class team from Cleveland, Ohio, at the elaborate military, show which was given April 30 at the field artillery armory for benefit of 24 affillated Legion posts. Pictures of Major Hunter and his pole team appeared in The Hyde Parker, paper published in the city.

A Plan That Will Not Works

Plan That Will Not Work;
maha Journal Stockman: In
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Maybo some time somebody will allow us how to take the crook out the same time.—Boston Herald.

"Any family," says a writer can keep chickens in its back are law of the left of the law of the law

phia Inquirer.

Ah authority estimates that Tin Pari Alley turns out 25,000 different popular songs a year. Weil, Anyway, they have different names. Judge.

It is so dry out in Kansas that the dust on some roads is reported to be, three ifeet deep. Bridently Kansas is trying to live up to her Liferary, Digest poll.—Hartedale (N. Y.) Heralh.

youtable relief.
You are required to answer said etition on, or before the 20th day of June, 1932.
Dated this 10th day of May, 1932.

Notice of Probate of Will.

The State of Nebraska, Waync County, ss.

At a Waync Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County of Wayne, on the 9th day of May, 1932.

Present, J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Alexander Scott, deceased.

On reading and filling the petition of Mary Ellen Sherbahn, praying that the instrument filed on the 30th day of April, 1932, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be proved, approved, probated, allowed and recorded as the last Will and Testament of said Alexander Scott deceased, and that the execution of said Instrument may be committed and that the administration of said estate may be granted to E. F. Shields as Executor.

ORDERED, That May 27, A. D.

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Graduation . . . life's treasured moment of youth. Climax the event with some lasting, worth while memento of the occasion. We have many appropriate articles. Our stock is overflowing with e graduation gifts. WATCHES that you can depend upon in all leading makes of the latest and most popular designs. Wrist watches that you can rely upon to give correct time. ELGIN, BULOVA, TAVANNES, HAMILTON and ILLINOIS.

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### Time To Control Hoppers Is Here



tion to the fact that in last week it there must a friday the thirteenthy.

Hogs As a source of Medicine.
Omaha Journal Stockman: It was the least of a cecleased export demand for pork and lard it looks as it there must come about a decided increased in the domestic demand for pork and lard it looks as it in the must come about a decided increased in the domestic demand for pork and lard it looks as it in prighter than it has been for pork products. And along this lime it has been for the most advantage of the greatly increased. The outlook for a better market has been greatly increased, it is brighter than it has been for several seasons. That is the say it is brighter than it has been for several seasons. That is the several seasons in that the condition of white wheat and an estimate of the spring wheat acreage indicate that the crop yield will be far below normal and that its sen sure to sthengthen prices.

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### Rooster Day Has Many Advantages

Ridding Flocks Of Fowl Means More Profits To Owners Here.

Rooste: day, being sponsored in Wayne; this Friday and Saturday, neam; more than increased buying proportunity and increased returner fowl: for the two days. It means thousands of dollars more o poultry raisers.

The rooster day program meangreatey profits this summer to every farmer; merchant and laborer. 'will being approximately S16." will being approximately S16.

y rarmer, merchant and laborer, will bring approximately \$10,0 more for egg receipts in Wayne unty the coming six months is ery fooster is sold, killed or con-led before May 22. Getting rid or recommend

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### Rites Are Held Here Friday For Grant S. Mears



Kuneral rites were conducted Friday afternoor at the Presbyter lar, church fee Postmastee Grant S. Mears who died Monday last week in Rochester, Minn., aged 66. Rev. F. A. Davier had charge of the services, and Masons conducted their ritual at the committal in Greenwood cemetery. Wayne business houses closed during the rites. Among relatives here from our of town for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mears of Omaha. Mrs. Archie of Slouz City. Mrs. Mary Archie of Slouz City. Mrs. Mary have nowhere else to love heroic recovery, he was paraled have no men who have nowhere else to love take the same and men who have nowhere else to love take the same and men who have nowhere else to love take no men who have nowhere else to love take no arms against the

the services, and Masons conducted their ritual at the committal in Greenwood cemetery. Wayne business houses closed during the rites. Among relatives here from our of town for the funeral were. Mrand Mrs. Harold Mears of Omaha. Mrs. Archic Mears and son, John Archic, of Slour, City, Mrs. Máry. Cross: and sor-in-law, F. O. Davis, of Randolph, Mrs. Jennic Stallsmith and Mr. and Mrs. Hrs. Lyon of Madison. All returned home the same day excepting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mear who left Saturday. Archic Mears remained in Rochester with his mother who is recevering from an operation.

W. McNatt

Former Premier Herriot of France advises his country to say to the United States, "Let Europe alone." He probably doess" rem-ember when they used to say

## Poppu Dau Sale

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1932.

Is Arranged Here corps of the Wayne American m Auxiliary women, aided by from the schools, and organigirls from the schools, and organi-seed as efficiently as an army corp: will go into action here May 28 in schalf of the disabled veterans and their families. This will be pippy hay in Waybe when the little red

"Very worthwhile," said Mrs. E.
S. Blair on her return from the northeast Nebraska library meeting held at Norfolk Wednesday The seasion was attended by brarians from this section of the

### Mother Of Wayne Man Passes Away

Mr.: Carrie Brown, 66, mothe. C. W. Brown, 61 Wayne, died

## To Fly Pacific



## Before Man Dies

Senior Class Has
Outing On Friday
Seniers of the college ligh school accompanied by Pro: A. Gullive. had their annual cuting last Friday. The group went to Judge Olsen's park near Wisner and spen' the morning ir game. They had picnic dinner there at hoon. They then went to Norfolk where they attended a theatre and had picnic supper.

Number Six.

Werthy grand patron: Mrs. Mary Farnham of Loup City, associate grand patron and the supper content of the supper

## Eastern Star Has

Officer, elected at Grand Chap-ter of Eastern Star held in Omaha the first of lact week were the fol-lewings. Mrx. Lonise Manter of ping couppin may now be used Linceln, worthy grand matron: successfully on cuff thousers and Emmanuel D. Lundak o. Pierce, tringen.—Easten Herald.

slern Star Has

New Officers' List

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## Big Sale... Starts With A Bang

Only 8 Days More To Buy Any-thing You Need in the Store At Reduced Prices.

I Will Give \$1.00 in Merchandise to the Person that brings Roosters the longest distance to Wayne Saturday.

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Miss Bernice May was in Nor-olk Friday morning. Ed Wittenburg is improving fol-owing a severe illness with throat

and Mrs. Si Leland of Hadar d Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Peter-hursday. c. Russell Mellhurg motored out City Saturday to spend eek-end.

end herd with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Templin,
Miss Esther Templin and Rev. and
Mrs. M. G. Braun went to Wayne
Thursday evening to hear the missical comedy, "Mikado," presented
at the State Teachers College.
Robert Templin was a member of
the cast.

the cast. |
Many Hoskins folk have motored to the scene of the train wreck three miles beyond Winside. The wreck took place last week Wednesday afternoon, and the collapsed day coach was picked up on Thursday by a wrecker brought down from St. James, Minn. No one was injured seriously, although

were hurt.

It and Mrs. William Koepsel re Sinday of last week guests Mrs. William Schulz. Relatives Mrs. Schulz have been assisting the this week with clearing ay the flood damage. So much of water collected in the baseiway the floor damage.

dood water collected in the basedent of her house that the water
reached to the windows. All of it
has been drained save about a foot

Society.

Happy Circle Met.

The Happy Circle met with Mrs.
Chris Weise Thursday afternoon.
The women spent the afternoon informally and the hostess served
luncheon before the departure of

For Lots Langenburg, who was seven years old Sunday, was honored that iday when her mother,
Mrs. Henry Langenburg, held a party for her. Fourteen small girls week bidden to the affair, and enjoyed spending the afternoon informally. Mrs. Langenburg served refreshments.

refreshments.

Aid Society Plans.
Trinity Lutheran Ladles' Aid Society met in the school basement Thursday afternoon when Mrs. E. Fuhrman was the hostess, The women made plans for entertaining the pastors and the delegates to the Nebraska district synod, June 2 2to 27. The delegates will be quartered in the homes of members of the congregation, and the women of the church will serve means in the school basement during the days of the meeting.

### School Closes With Commencement Here

Hoskins school dismissed with radustion exercises Tuesday. Prof. graduation exercises Tuesday, P J. G. W. Lewis of the State Tea ers College at Wayne was the co mencament apeaker. Rev. M

vacation will end June 10 goes to Lincoln to study University of Nebraska.

### Vernon Linn Dies In Illinois Town

Vernon Linn, 22, former assistant in the Kresge stores at Springfield, Ill., and Fremont, Neb., died at a Springfield hospital Monday of last week, atter a severe illness which lasted 11 months. Funeral services were held from a Norfolk mortuary at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, and burial was made in the Swedish cemetery northwest of Hoskins.

loskins Mr. Linn's parents have preceded him in death. Of the nine broth-ens and sisters who comprised the Linn family there remain only the following, all of this community: Linn ramily there remain only the following, all of this community: Mrs. Walter Luvidin, Miss Mabel Linn, Victor and Floyd Linn. Born November 6, 1909, Vernon Linn went to school in Hoskins and

Uncld The Misses Ann, Alice and Verlanderson, Frieda, Heler and John, Henry Kleinbach: Ceopas, orothy Voss were Sunday of last ceck greats of the Dale Zieglers, Creighton.

Mrs. A. H. Basler and Mrs. Johens; Lazarus, Fred Maas; Two illiam Brueckner went to Bega Servants, Louis Meierhenry, Harry mmunuty last week Wednesday Hackendorf. The reader was Mrs.

iven by the school.

Mrs. E. E. Potter, Mrs. Walter withing and Miss Deris Ziemer moret de Wayne early Saturday lorning on business. They returned, the same morning.

Gene Wilken of Norfolk was in oskins Thursday and Friday

School Picula Friday.
Patrons and pupils of school district 84 gathered Friday for the picule which marked the close of the school year. Miss Dorothy Voss is the teacher in this district.

### se Picnie Place

Choose Picnic Place.

The Jake Miller farm was chosen for the picnic of school district 11, heid Sunday. Miss Ann Anderson who is the teacher in this school, invited the children's parents to attend the party and enjoy the occasion with them.

At the Swimming Hole Although parents consider the season tod little advanced, Hoskins boys have been enjoying swims in trust the national deficit to Democrats. They're used to one—although the season to the season to list week, Harold Longnecker Brooklyn Times.

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Marcel or Finger Wave

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Pay Out Dividend

Pay Out Dividend.
Hoskins people were glad to receive their first dividend Thursday. The warrants were dated
May 10, and gave depositors 40 per
cent of their holdings. The total
was \$76,645.

About 40 grade chudren vann-Hoskins for grammar grade exam-ination: Thursday. The tests were given at the school house, and about 40 were examined on Friday which was the last day of the

The Rev. J. Witt of Norfolk called on Rev. J. Witt of Norfolk called on Rev. J. Witt of Norfolk called on Rev. J. Witt of Norfolk will be five on the roof, and family spent Sunday at the John Pfeil Indeme near Hadar.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoover and family spent Sunday at the John Pfeil Indeme near Hadar.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoover and family spent Sunday at the John Pfeil Indeme page of the Ernest Pols house Sunday at Religious Drama Is house Sunday and Sunday wistors for friends in Hoekins.

The biseball season began undifficially Sunday when a practice game was held on the local diamond.

Mrs. Louis Krause went to Norfolk Tokk of the week with the Emil Moratzes.

Mrs. Louis Langenburg is still ill at help home and under the care of a lepteital nurse. She was reported to be improving Friday.

Mrs. Louis Langenburg is still with the inclement weather of early spring interfered with rehearsals, on the roof, and notified the page of the solution of the following: Mary Magdalen, Millow Evans and their sons, both Carroll as guests in their home Sunday.

Mrs. Gus Deck came home Tuesday of last week from Chicago where she had gone the Friday before the datend funeral services for an uncle.

The Misses Ann, Alice and Vernan Anderson, Frieda, Helen and Anderson, Frieda, Helen and Disciple to loan agen.

Mrs. Andersea, John Helen and John Helen John Helen

thrifty Americans will wonder why they did not have the sense to buy one or more of these well located and well improved farms. They can be bought cheap and on most reasonable terms but there are apparently no buyers. Good land is going a begging and everybody is more auxious to sell, than to buy.

Just such unnatural conditions an now prevail constituted the foundation of the most substantial continuer in America. Men who ac-

foundation of the most substantial fortunes in America. Men who accumulated these fortunez recognized opportunity when it presented itself. They bought when others were anxious to sell and lived to see the wisdom of their vision. History has a habit of repeating itself and a man who has a little money or credit, and wants a farm, will not have a better opportunity during his life time to gratify his wish.

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### **World Events**

President Hoover put his veto o

Justice James M. Proctor of the District of Columbia Supreme Court Wednesday authorized the release of Gaston B. Means on a \$50,000 bond.

Canada, says a recent press report, ranks fourth in the number of automobiles. United States ranks first, the United Kingdom second and France third.

Premier Tsuyoshi of Japan was ssassinated at Tokio Sunday assussinated at Tokio Sunday when revolver shots sent bullets through his head. Bombs were thrown and a reign of terror was recognized in the ancient city.

Last rites were held Wednesday for Rev. O. A. Johnson, 79, dean of Nebraska Augustana Lutheran pastors. The services were con-ducted at Swelle Home Lutheran church near Oscoola. Minister-trom all over the state attended.

Governor Bryan Friday discussed plans for cutting out the "bootlegging" of gasoline into the state tax-free. The practice, he said, is playing havoc with the state highway improvement fund which is de-

The world's largest airship, the Akron, dashed two ground men to their deaths Wednesday when an attempt was being made to land the ship. A third man was saved and dragged into the cockpit on a rope. Breathless crowds witnessed the accident.

The United States now prints about 2,900 publications. Congress, t is said, was responsible for 1,100 This list was published Wednesda, and includes a variety from folders

and includes a variety from folders on how to organize a Knights of Pythias group to addresses by Abraham Lincoln and others.

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Commissioner Westergard of Omaha believes that Omaha will suffer a revenue shrinkage of at least 500 thousand dollars in the next year. In connection with this statement, the commissioner advocated a slash in the expenditures, and drastic economies in certain fields.

Lieut, and Mrs. Thomas H. Massie, Mrs. Granville Fortescue and Attorney Clarence Darrow arrived in San Francisco Friday. The Massies and Mrs. Fortescue were recently freed in connection with a conviction of manslaughfer in connection with the slaying of Joseph Kahahawal, who was accused of Kananawai, who was accused attacking Mrs. Massie last Septe

Dallas, Texas, hypnotist, who appeared at city theatres with Mis Dean. The girl was placed in a metal coffin equipped with a glass peephole. The Yogi sald he want-erd Miss Dean to sleep in the cof-fin for a week, but police hunted

Most horrible piece of news in the recent annals of crime was the word received Thursday afternoor of the discovery by Wm. Allen negro, of the murdered body of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, it son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh framous fuling pair. The Charles Abgustus Lindbergh, jr., e son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh famous flying pair. The baby's body was discovered in a wood near the Lindbergh home, partly covered with debris, and in an advanced state of decomposition. Two skull injuries indicated to the cordners that the child had been killed by blows on the head which would cause instant death. The famous baby had been missing since the windy, stormy night of March 1 when he was spirited 2 away from his crib in the comfort-

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Waukesha Water from the Fox Head Springs naturally comes to

Havor of the beverages.

Waukeshå Water from the Fox
Head Springs naturally comes to
us in the still form, and it is this
water that is used in the brewing
of Fox Head Brews, and in the
making of all other of our Carbon-

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Don't forget this. Capons bring the highest prices of any poultry. Usually about double the price of hens and aprings. Capons don't get stagy, they grow bigger and and pay better than any other farm product. They are rightly called the roast supreme. I will caponize them for 15 cents each. About 8 weeks is the proper age to do this.:

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like product.

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Fox Head Waukesha Water with Lithia added has been considered.

athin added has been a remedy for nervo

ed compensation of \$15 a week for 356 weeks and a burial henefit of \$150 by the state compensation commissioner, for the death of her husband, Herman Grosse. He was killed March 17 last near Beemer when a truck he was driving for the Standard Oil company collided with another machine

Is Awarded Danages.

Albion, Neb., May 12—W. H. Meyer was awarded \$2,000 damages by the jury in the May term of the district court in his suit against Melvin Tisthammer.

On the evening of Nov. 15, 1930, the three Meyer bbys, Clarence, Ernest and Herman, started home



Redeem Your Roost Script

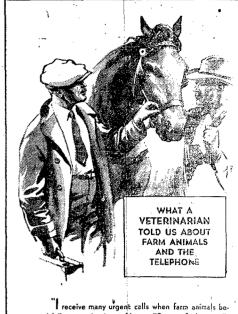
**Electric Shoe** Shop L. W. KRATAVIL North Main Street WAYNE, NEBRASKA

up city ordinance curbing hypnotic ated Beverages. The carponization in their car, and Marvin Tistham-exhibits and interfered with the of all of our beverages is produced mer coming from the opposite dimer coming from the opp rection on the highway, I bion, collided with the car. Clarence was killed when thrown from the

Rule Against Claim.
Lincoln, Neb., May 11—An echo
of the affairs of the Beemer State
bank whose president, Paul Wuppev, is now serving a long prison
term, was heard in the supreme
court today as that body affirmed

inc bonds were returned to her and the rest, she alleged, were converted with out her knowledge. The court failed too find evidence supporting a claim the bond; were trust fund, therefore, a preterred

Mr. De Valera strikes one a: type the other eleven jurors have a little trouble with. News.



sick," a veterinarian told us. "Some of these calls

"When a horse is overheated, or cows are bloated from overeating, the difference of an hour or so in summoning the mean the saving of valuable live stock."

"And after prescribing in such cases, I find the tele-phone of additional value in keeping in close touch with the case until the danger

he said.

TELEPHONE COMPANY



## YOUR FRIEND AT MEALTIME Friday and Saturday Specials

23c Queen Olives Superb, qt. jar... 32c

Paucake Flour Rob-Ross Ige. bag. 17c Tomato Catsup, 25c

Morning Light HOMINY No 21/2 SCANS 25c

Red Ripe T'MATOES Can. 1 10c

ROLLED OATS, 90-lb. bag, \$1.89

SUGAR, Fine Granulated 100 Lb. Bag

17c Morton Salt

OXYDOL 21c CHIPSO 21c

\$4.29

Fig. Bars, Fresh baked, lb. 10c 19c

Ever Green CORN <sup>4</sup><sub>CANS</sub> 25c

KRAFT SALAD SPREAD, 19c 13c

NAVY BEANS, 15c 17c CHEESE, Per Pound 15c

HASKINS HARDWATER CASTILE. 25c GOLD DUST \_18c 25c FREE! A carnival balloon with the purchase of

Two giant hars of P & G Soap with a large pack-age of — A small package of Chip-so with the purchase of a large package of —

Goodyears cost so little now **NEW LOW PRICES!** 

TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES FOR NEW, 1932 GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS

**Central Garage** 

WAYNE, NEB. GOOD USED TIRES, \$1, \$1.50 UP, Expert Vulcanizing TUNE IN TO WED. TP. M. GOODYEAR RADIO PROGRAM
Goodyear Concert-Dance Orchestra
Revolers Guartes — Guest Artists

..why not buy a SET? Lifetime Guaranteed
Goodyear Pathfinder 29x4.40-21 ExpertlyMountedFree QUALITY! 14 Reg. Cl. v 1932 Lifetime Guaranteed Goodyear Speedway 16-11 | 33.95 | 33.03 | 31.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05 | 32.05



(Mrs. L. W. Vath, Wayne)

cups diced rhubarb cup crushed pineapple tablespoons lemon juice cup sugar Frated rind 1-2 lemon

## Early Days In Wayne County

aken from the Herald files for 21, 1914)

ay 21, 1944)
The heapy storm of last week than any other gallery in the state as paralleled in 1914 by a heavy.

"The court house lawn, under the management of James Hag recipitation, said the Herald, was avier than in six years, and mounted its around two inches to

They saw An Airplane. Iter Savidge's carnival had a special attraction in 1914 an airplane was added to the ment. Said the Herald: The ip is something new in Wayne y, and will doubtless draw an

Wipe the rhubarb and cut it in to cubes, blend with the pineap ple, sigar and lemon juice an rind and the tapioca and use as a filling for a pastry lined plate Sprinkle with a little of the lemon juice and cover with a top crust Bake 30 to 45 minutes in a ho oven, 400 F. for the first 10 min utes then reduce the heat and finish baking.

dom from the pest is due to use a sharp instrument with which e ery plant that appears is dug ou root and all."

### Send Mules to War.

Send Mules to War.

The days of 1914 were war days Said the Des Moines Register an Leader: "Each escort wagon (Iow had 64 on hand and needed 99) re quires four mules to supply motiv power. In addition to the 99 wag

pect, the 23 colleges which comprise Oxford university are situated in various sections of the town. Each is a large edifice of crumbing gray stone from two to six hundred years old, which, with its high wall and barred windows, might easily be taken for a prison. The porter admits you through the heavy oak and irog gate into an enclosed grass plot called the quadrangle, which the rooms of the students face. You visit the chapel, with its beautifully stained glass windows, and the Great Hall, where the professors and students take their evening meals. The portion of the establishment which will please you most is the beautiful gardens, which are the pride of every college of Oxford, and are one of the many subjects of rivalry among them. It is here in the stately trees, the ivy-covered walls, the grass, which is green during the whole year, and the many tastily arranged flower beds, that you see one of the many blessings of the disagreeable rainy weather."

From the Elk Point Courier, May tions. His theatre under canwhich they did."

Tells About Oxford.

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W. F. Crossland, who was atte conditions lively in Wayne
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The company with the conditions lively in Wayne
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The company with the conditions lively in Wayne

the best quality coal. We are inclined to the belief that the Ponca coal mines are a success, and will be a grand thing for the development of this country."

Problems of Advertising.

Advertising is not a new subject. They were thinking about it in 1914, when the Herald reprinted the following item from the Aurora Republican: "How many people who advocate standing up for home interests would have the nerve to turn down a profitable and legitimate contract simply because it would be abad thing for the town as a whole? Aurora newspaper publishers refused a solid page advertisment from a neighboring town this week simply because they had the courage of their convictions in protecting home trade.":

### **Brenna News**

### TANKAGE

\$1.50 per 100 pounds \$27.00 per ton, delivered

WAYNE RENDERING

Look Your Best For Graduation And Other Special

## **Spring Occasions**

Cleaning and pressing do wonders to restore newness and beauty to garments. Make last season's suits and dresses serve by having them renewed.

We Also Do Altering, Dyeing and Other Work that Makes New Garments Out of Old Ones.

Phone 41 and our Free delivery service will call for your garments and return them after your order is filled.

Redeem Your Rooster Day Script Here!

Wayne Cleaners & Dyers C. C. KILBORN

NEBRASKA

# Attend the Polarine "Oil Clinic

demulsibility, pour point, free carbon co adsorption, vaporizing and cracking po considered by the Polarine Jury of oil and auto

Look over the report on cylinder clears ngine compression, engine speed, the lubric

With all the facts before it, the Polar

Polarine the Chart specifies for your mo

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEBRAS

olarine,



# TODAY.... "VISITORS' DAY"

Wayne Municipal Light and Power Plant

## See Merchants' Exhibit

WAYNE MERCHANTS will have a display of Elec nces at the Plant ALL DAY. Be sure to see their exhibits and learn from them just how eco erate electric appliances on Wayne's low rate.

This is your light plant. Come down today! See the new engine and acquaint yourself with this modern institution. "Open House" will be held all day today---May 19th.

## CITY of WAYNE LIGHT DEPARTMENT



LARSON'S DRY GOODS STORE OF WAYNE IS CELEBRATING!!

A Sale That Will Startle Everyone

Mere Words Cannot

Describe The Values, The

**Unbelievable Savings Here!** 

IT'S GREAT



May 19

8:30 a. m.

## KNIT SUITS

\$3.95

Children's Wash Dresses

In fancy prints, fast colors. To \$1.09 values

49c

Rayon Silk Scarfs— Values up to \$1.50

Women's Silk Slips fine Sizes 34 to 46. Values to \$2.50 for only \$1.29

Women's 15c Hand'chiefs

In plain and fancy assorted borders. 7c

Children's

35c Bloom'rs

Silk rayon, fine gauge.

19c

Children's

**Pajamas** 

Values to \$2. Sin rayons, Sizes 6-14.

98c

Children's

\$1.00 Slips

69c

Women's Sweaters

alues to \$1.50. In ew lacy weaves. 69c

hardonized, un silk rayon

anitary Napkins—The Purettes 80°C

Girdles and Corsets—Sizes, 26 \$1.00 to 34. Closing out now at

Children's Dresses

In the new Peter Pan fabrics, plain and fancy, at —

79c 59c

Women's Silk Rayon Mesh Hose

Children's

Coats

New spring fabrics, in plain and fancy, some with berets. Made to sell at \$5.09.

\$2.98

If you can buy such fine qualify hose at this low price, do no im-mediately. Imagine ONLY ——

39¢

## For Monday--

5th day of the sale

)i Coth

Yard 14c

## You'll Never See Greater Bargains Than These





The Most Unusual Values

## Women's Pumps, **Straps and Ties**

Have all the wearing qualities of any high priced shoes. Included are the sea sand, white and black. They are care-fully constructed, smartly styled

\$1.98

You'd expect to pay ordinarily \$3 to \$4.

|| Bringing you new and season-

## able Women's FOOTWEAR

\$2.95

Women's Quality

## HOSIERY

Pure silk, full fashioned, service or chiston weigths, in the famous Allen-A. Per Pair ---

## 79 cents pair

Made to sell at \$1.25. You will be thrilled and delighted to find i like these at the mere price of 79c.

HOSE OF SMART appearance and long wear. Any size. All the newest spring colors. Made to sell at \$1.75. Chiffon or service.

Only \$1.29

## Footwear

Consisting of straps oxfords in patent and calf skin. Sizes  $8\frac{1}{2}$  to 2.

\$1.00

Another Group Of CHILDREN'S Footwear

Regular \$2.50 for \$1.69

WOMEN'S HOUSE

## **SLIPPERS**

On Sale

**49**c To

\$1.95

Second Day of the Sale 36-Inch

PRINT PERCALE AND SHIRTING

5 cents

## Women's **SUITS**

thonors, in buying the right styles, the right details in attractive blues, tans, etc. Made to sell at \$15.00

**\$7.95** 

Women's

## Street Frocks

Made in voiles, batistes, dimities, sheer washable fabrics, in all the style features of the more expens-ive dresses.

\$1.29

Made to Sell at \$2.00 to \$2.50 A Star Attraction For This Event

Women's

## Wash Frocks

They consist of sleeveless or short sleeve in the Princess Peggy or Dorothy Lee. You would expect to pay elsewhere \$1.39

**79c** 

You Who Have a Little Money and arely This Is Your Golden Opportunity. A Small

So Big! ..... So In

Ladies, Here Is The Most Thrilling, Unexp



An Unusual Purchase, Offer Style, Quality and Price Advantages

No such opportunity before presented ery dress is of the finer, more expensive There are many new style features. Ju colors you want are here. Come and c while the assortment is complete.

Compared with Others

Here is a Coat Sale That Will Excite Every Woman

# Vomen's Coat

Made to Sell For Double These Prices.

Japanese RAG RUGS

39¢

TURKISH TOWELS

Sold At \$7.95

Important! ...... So Sensational!

: Worrying About Things You Need --h Amount Will Buyl Anything You Must Have!

expected Bargain News You Can Possibly Imagine

usual Sale Made By Unusual Purchases From Manufacturers Who Were Forced To Unload.

ALLY A GIVE-AWAY

fering B New and Advanced Styles that Are Smartest For all Around

Wear

There there dresses is to buy them, for their page is as irrestible as their style. Lovely new fabries made up with short jackets, one Itwo piece effects, etc.

Lovely Printed Chiffon

Smart Shantunga

Pocture yourself in one of these attractive 104 dress s. They have the smartness dresses usually sold at \$12.50 and \$15.00.

Printed Crepes Fashionable Plain Colors

Wait 'till you see these Spring and

Plain and printed chiffons, georgettes and creecs. These new styles will fascinate you. The new low price will prompt you to buy now. They are made of smart materials with charming details to make them distinctive.

The materials, the washin, put them in "Double the price" frocks.

Sale on Women's MARCY LEE DRESSES

In Voiles, Dimities, Piques, just in time for the warm weather. Every detail reflects the styling of higher priced dresses. Styles for street wear and afternoon. Ordinarily they would sell for \$2.95.

# THEN ACT!

This impressive selling message that goes to about 5,000 Nebraska homes in the vicinity of Wayne is the most vitally important ever presented for like occasion. Lowering of prices to undreamed of levels brings amazing money saving opportunities. Our spring and summer stocks are the finest money can buy. We were fortunate to get special concessions from manufacturers who are cooperating with us in order to make this anniversary sale a success. The radical reductions offered give you values so startling that you will save as never before. We sincerely hope that our many friends and patrons will take advantage of this sensational money saving event.

R. L. LARSON

A Store-wide Sale For 10 DAYS

**Bed Spreads** 

Priced S

Rayon

## Silk Rayon **UNDIES**

Women's

dies you want for summer wear. They will launder and wear well. Real fine gauge, nicely tailored, all new shades. Sold most anywhere at 89c.

49c

Rain Coats Consisting of Jersey lined, new Russian styles, All sizes Re-

## **Women's Hats**

All the lets straws, dubas, brans, brans, in large and small head sizes. All colors. You will find a mighty attractive assortment to choose from. Placed in two groups.

169

They consist of mostly late ar-



Bleached SHEETING

## SPECIALLY PRICED

Third Day of the Sale

Women's Full Fashioned

**PURE SILK HOSE** 

39 cents

Fourth Day of the Sale

Muslin

Sale Lasts

For 10

**Days** Only

Dress Shirts Dress

Shirts that will startle quality
one, made of fine old colors or
one, y loth in soid colors 141/2-17

The Largest Assortment of Piece Goods To Be Had on Sale

Dry Goods Prices Now Way Down!

36-inch PRINT PERCALE, guaranteed fast 12½¢ 19c VOILES, all fast colors, fancy floral designs, YARD **9¢** 

NEW CRETONNES, all attractive patterns, 140 25c SUITINGS, assorted plain colors **12**¢

39 cent Voiles

New arrivals, floral designs, guaranteed vat dyes, A splendid assortment to choose from as long as they last. Yard

SILK PONGEE, 12 momme, Imagine, Only YARD ..... 29¢ 36-inch HOPE MUSLIN, Bleached, 7¢

STEVEN'S TOWELING, pure linen crash. Bleached, YARD 15¢

Ruffled Curtains

5-piece set, with fancy rayon trim, to match most any color combina-

tion. Reduced to set -39¢

**Curtains** 

In sets or panels, in Priscilla sets or lace marquisette. Some with fan-

**\$1.00** 

PAJAMA CHECKS, Never such a low price. RAYON DRESS FABRICS, reduced to now, **19¢** 

TABLESLOTH, White bleached, 60-inch wide. Imagine Yard ONLY 49¢

\$2.00 DRAPERY FABRICS, 50-in wide. In fine Damask patterns. YARD ..... \$1.00

Flat Silk Crepes

o-inches Wide. Assorted Colors. YARD

WOMEN'S 29c HOSE, Fine mercerized lisle 19¢

\$4.00 FLAT CREPE, 54-inches wide, new dress shades, YARD **\$1.98** \$1.00 SHANTUNG SILKS, in every desirable shade. YARD

PILLOW TUBING, velvet finish, fine bleached, YARD

**15e** 

**Remnants** 

Mostly dress lengths, from  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to 5yards. Just short lengths off the

Half Price 'And Less

Men's Fancy Rayon Sox Your choice Now.

9c

Children's29c Anklets Fine mercerized, fancy cuffs. Pair

15c

Children's 25c Stock'gs Assorted popular shades, Pair —

14c

Women's Aprons

Slip-over. Fast colors, worth \$1.00 49c

New Spring NECKWEAR

19c

taking the pupils to the Wayne park to play that afterndon.
Miss Atha Grethe of Walthill, student at Wayne college, was a week-end guest of Miss Midred Grier at the John Grier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Llinn, Miss Margaret and Donald Linn were here from Wayne Sunday to spend the day in the M. S. Linn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nielsen and Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen went to Thurston to spend Sunday in the Anton Jensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erummone.

the summer.

Mrs. J. P. Horn, Miss Ethel
Horn, Miss Hilda Hokamp, Mrs. C.
D. Harrah and Miss Alyce Garwood were in Sioux City
Wednesday last week.
The W. H. Wagners went to

Mrs. Grace Jones of Chicago, arrived Friday to visit her sisters,
Mrs. Dolph Hiller and Miss Maggie
Davis. The Join Jonesi family of
Randolph, visited here Sunday.
Mrs. Jones is another sister of the
women.

Miss Eleanor Mitchell who has

d his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cook, went back to Om-aha Monday.

ing to attend the fortieth anniver

anss Elizabeth Gemmell closed ichool in district 18 last Saturday with a picnic for children and pa-rons at the school. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harrison and amily and Mrs. Jan.

Omaha and returned the same day.
J. J. Kunzman who is relief
agent for the railroad, stored his
furniture here and moved his
family to Wausa where they will
stay with Mrs. Kunzman's parents this summer. Mr. Kunzman
will have relief work at different
points. A. J. Kunzman who has
been in the Belford barber shop
here, stored his household goods
and is taking his family this week
to Cedar Rapids, Neb., for the
summer. were Sunday guests in the faither Bockenhauer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jones were among those who helped Miss Lillan Lambrecht celebrate her birthday Thursday at Winside.

John Hamm spent Sunday with Fred Lorenz. They and the Lorenz boy called Sunday evening in the Frank Hamm home.

Delta Dek club meets this Fri-day with Mrs. Levi Roberts.

Mother's day party this Thursday in the Methodist church parlors The program is in charge of Mrs N. M. Patton and Mrs. V. G ving committee.

Miss Elizabeth Gemmell spent Royal Neighbors Mect. Saturday night with Miss Opal Wingett. Miss Regina Shannon spent Friday night with Miss Wingett. Dave Edwards and Mrs. D. J. Davetter Wilse Wilse Wilse Royal Neighbors Mect. Tuesday evening at the lodge hall. Mrs. gett.

day to Entertain on Mo

Logs Have Record of the Werling of t

Ir. and Mrs. Howard Jones and of Hoskins, visited Saturday Sunday here in the Levi Robhome. They were callers Suntin the Owen Owens home.

LIVED HERE LONG TIME

Yeeks.
Mrs. Love's maiden name was

hatter's home in King City, Mo.

Mrs. Logan will remain in Missouri
for a time with her father who is
in very poor health. Dr. Logan
and Charles Mills took them to
Omaha and returned the same day,
J. J. Kunzman who is relief
agent for the railroad, stored his
furniture here and moved his
furniture here and moved his
furniture was a grid
iam grew to womanhood there.

May be ceased was married to Dr. Witl.

Ja years ago. After spending a
couple vars at Keokuck, the
ovung couple came to Wayne
where Dr. Love practiced medicine
among the first in Wayne county.

May with Mrs. Kunzman's parclust his summer. Mr. Kunzman's parcuts this summer. Mr. Kunzman's parcuts this summer. Mr. Kunzman's Dr. Love died in 1914.

## In Local School

Esther Mae Klopping And Dwight Davis Lead In Class Scholarship.

Rev. R. L. Williams delivered th

### Memorial Service Is Planned Here

Youth Comes Home From The Marines

## **ALTONA**

Baptist Church.
(Rev. P. W. Sawtell, Pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m. |
Ladles' Aid will be entertain
y Mrs. Elroy Pierson Wednesda
xxt week.

Presbyterian Church.
Rev. R. L. Williams, past
unday at 1 p. m. preact
Welsh language. \$
pool to follow.

pect every man's right to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience. We try to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ

at 10 a. m. Preaching services

Lester rewinkel and vern Han-en were last week Monday even-ng visitors at Chas. Roggenbach's. Mrs. Robt. Roggenbach, sr., call-id Tuesday afternoon last week in

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. E. J. Moede, pastor) Sunday, May 22: English services at 10 a. m.

Bible class Friday evening

## Wilbur News

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mabbott and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Craw-ford and Mr. and Mrs. Walte Phipps called Sunday evening it the Roy Pierson home. Miss Helen Grier closed her tea-ching term in district 61 Sunday

ching term in district 61 Sunday with a picnic for pupils and patrons at the school. Dinner was served at noon and the afternoon spent socially.

Sunday dinner guests in the John Bush home were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andrews and son, Mr. and

Hero!Honored

Stromee kept active command though he was critically wounded.

Edward Heithold.

Surprise Charles Kruse. Relatives and friends the August Kruse home evening last week to surpr Kruse on his birthday cheon was served after

Fos Iola Farney.

Iola Farney was 12 years old Sunday, and in honor of the occasion, Mrs. Ray Farney entertained that afternoon. Guests were Alleen, Evelyn and Marily Griffith, Dorothy and Faye Lutt, Luella Meyer, Eleanor Fae Stamm, George Barteloth and Mrs. Hicks. The girls spent the time playing games and Mrs. Farney served two-course luncheon.

Something unique in the line of press photographs 'these days would be a picture of a prominent Democrat with his hat on — Detroit

A fashion authority decrees that the walking stick must come back. Many hope that umbrellas must come back also.—Christian Science Monitor. If necessary, ten more Japanese livisions will return to Manchuria to demonstrate that Pu-Yi's is independent of Japan.— ington Post.

Try a Wayne Herald Want Ad.

## Risks Sons in Rescue Attempt





Southeast Wayne

## eral was held at Pender, where she

week-end with relatives.

Arthur Betdorf, who had been visiting at the M. C. Lower home during the week, returned to Grand Island with the Loibis.

District 84 Prenics.

The Emil Ottes went to the school district 84 picnic on Sunday.

Bernita Otte, who attended school

## Week's Review of

Nats Have "Most Scholarly Battery" in Catcher Moe Berg, Who Knows 10 Languages, and Pitcher Monte Weaver, One-Time College Professor

yet find time to play ball, v

## Southwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspond

Elect New French Presidents



eastern France, successively to engineer, college pr

(By Staff Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. William Malm

## **Local News**

Mrs. A. T. Chapin was from Winside Friday.
P. L. March was in Gmahausiness last Thursday.
W. R. Ellis was in Center day for district court session.

Miss Charlotte Ziegler returned

Oh, Girls, What



## IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

BY PHILIP MARTIN



## **Clothing Values** Worth **CROWING** ABOUT

do double duty at store. Come in and your summer cloth-t prices that are



## **Straw Hats**

ere, and we are offer-g all the new styles at eatly reduced prices.

95c \$1.95



## SHIRTS

95c \$1.15 \$1.35 \$1.95



\$3.45 \$3.65

Fred L. Blair

WAYNE, NEB

fred Witter, ferts there.

Mrs. Emily L. Mettlen, Miss tests.
Cladys Mettlyn and Miss Rachel
Bracken were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Iva Anderson
In Hoskins Vicinity
In Hoskins Vicinity

Mrs. Tea Nydah and ty held at the Herman Podoll

An and Mrs. Tea Nydah and ty held at the Herman Podoll

Sanday bearing for the Trinity Luther of the Trinity Luther of the There were

Kalistrom left Thursday eve for Champaign, Ill., where first-named was called by the

first-maried was called by the serious illness of his mother,
Mr. and Mrs. Clint Troutman went to a school picnic Sunday afternoon. The district was the one in which their daughter, Miss Neville Troutman, is the teacher.
Miss Wilma Lewis returned to Wayne Monday morning to resume her studies at the State Teachers (Callerae Stab had ment the week.)

Most.
Miss Goldie Olson and her sister
Miss Gladys Olson of Wayne went
to Columbus Sunday with their
parents from Hartington. They
spent the day with relatives in Co-

lumbus.

Miss Alma Lautenbaugh closed her term of school with a picnic for the pupils and patrons on Saturday. Miss Louise Lautenbaugh

mriday. Miss Louise Lautenbaugh and Dorothea Rew.

Mrs. Davenport. Hostess.

Mrs. O. M. Davenport was hostkamah Friday evening. He will 
spend the summer with his parents 
Mr. and Mrs. David Koch, after 
pending the winter teaching near 
the Burt county seat town.

Ben Von Seggern and Lillian
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cutertained at dinner in their home Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Benshoof, Mr. and Mrs. Worley Benshoof and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn, the last-named from

mon work for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Suehl and
earl and Mrs. Gene Carr motor1 to Neligh Sunday for a visit.
he Suehls visited relatives of the
rrmer, and Mrs. Carr spent the
me with Mr. and Mrs. Jens Han-

week Sunday evening to visit until Tuesday noon with relatives. The Rev. William Goede and Marilyn of Fontenelle were guests of the Mosts last week Friday and Sat-urday.

red Miller and son George been visiting relatives at Iowa, came home Moning of last welk, and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert re-Monday neon from Pierce Monday neon from Pierce Nonday neo

tertaised at a christening dinner in their home Sunday after their infant daughter, Mary Ann Louise, was baptized by the Rev. H. M. Hilpett. The dinner guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Hilpert and small daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Litze of Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. William Ehlers and daughter of Hoskins.

### Society.

Trinity Ladies' Aid met at the church in regular session Wednesday afternoon. The lesson was studied, and Mrs. Charles Lambrecht the hostess served lunched

Methodist Aid Gathers. Ladies" Aid Society of thodist church met Tues

Re will the his parents day afternoon when Mrs Koch, after caching near cown.

and Lillian Herbert Honey of Cafroll

for Postmaster Grant Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gotts and Mrs. William Koepke, John Suehl, Mrs. Paulina i Gladys and Willis Reichert

from Trinity of the shoof, Mrs. Jesse Witte, Mrs. Geo Gabler, Mrs. Pauline Rehmus Mrs. Emma Dorthy, Miss Adelync Most and Rev. W. F. Most. Mrs. Hans Gottsch and Mrs. Robert Johnson were hostesses.

mented Thursday evening when her mother, Mrs. Lena Lambrocht entertained for her on the occasion of her birthday. Members of the freshman class of Winside class

### Kurrelmeyers Will Reside In Winside

Miss Ann Dobidat, daughter of

### Establish Residence Here

Fire Destroys Shed.

A fire about 10 o'clock Friday evening destroyed a shed on the Henry Rathman place. The blaze flared until members of the fire department arrived and extinguished it. The shed was damaged somewhat, as was furniture belonging to Otto Schneider. Mr. Schneider had stored some of his household goods in the building.

Resident's Sister Dies.
R. H. Morrow received word
Friday morning of the death of
his eldest sister, Mrs. J. F. McMilin of Des Moines. Mrs. McMillir
lied Friday morning, and last rites
were held at Adel, Jowa, on Sunday. She laces of the Advances of the Sister Sister Sister Dieses.

Held Food Sale. Scouts of the Winside troop food sale down town Satur-Proceeds will be devoted to g the boys to camp at Cry-ake next summer. Rev. W.

Close With Picnic.

Miss Marjorie Misfeldt is a home for part of the summer after closing the winter term at the Alex school. A program was give Saturday morning at the scholouse, and the afternoon hou were spent in playing games an enjoying races. Parents of the children was presented to the control of t

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor.) Saturday, May 21: Saturday school at 9 a. m. Sunday, May 22: Sunday schoo at 10 a. m.; German services at 10.

30 a. m. . Saturday, May 28: Saturday school at 9 a. m.

Sunday, May 29: Sunday schoo 10 a. m.; English services at 10

Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev. W. F. Most, pastor.)
Sunday, May 22: Sunday school Bible classes at 10 a.m.; Engaserics at 11 a.lm.; Luther ague at 7:30 p. m. The study

## Graduation Week Is Busy Season

school Picnics Held Friday Terminate Second Term of School in City

missed from school Tuesday after

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sembly.

An entertaining evening was given last week by the high school activities organizations who presented a program at the 'high school auditorium last Wednesday.

Witte and Raymond Graef to Lincoln with Coach Gerald Cherry for the state track meet.

The program included the following numbers: "Divorce Trial," sophomores: tap dance and song; "On the Pullman," seniors, and a solo; "Memories," seniors, and a solo; "Memories," seniors, and a solo; by the seniors; dance by the sophomores and a piano solo by Ethel Lewis. Other numbers were: "At the First Tee," juniors, and a song by the same: pantomime by the juniors; freshman program and a burlesque follies revue by the athletic club.

In Grammar Room.

Bouquets to decorate the grammar room have been brought to school the past week by Rosemary

mar room have been brought to school the past week by Rosemary Neely, Lloyd Meyers, Esther Niel sen, Dale Tangeman, Golda Niel sen, Harold Hornby, James Miller and Shirley Bess Misfeldt.

and Smirley Bess Misreldt.

Lyle Jensen entertained at a party in the grammar room after school Tuesday of last week Games were played and bottles of pop were served.

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## Bridle Paths in May

Christian Science Monitor: I paths are bustling these lays when the mounting sun pers the vernal breeze and

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day morning was devoted to checking in books for the rest of the school, and the school plenies will be held Friday.

Baccalaureate services were held at Trinity church Sunday evening, when the building was crowded.

The class processional began the evening, with Miss Alms Lauten.

ion.

A second hymn by the choir was "Incline Thine Ear," which immediately preceded the sermon. Rev. Most chose his text from Proverbs 22:6, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." The congregation joined in singing. "God Be With You Till We Maet Again" as the evening's closs-

science of horsemanship fall short of giving him the seat and hands of Master Robert, whose chief manual was condensed in the la-onic exordium of the





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