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Program By Band

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

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evening at 6:30, extending an hour. Advanced students met in the gymnasium and beginners in the ealisthenium. Regular dancing classes will be each Monday and Wednesday evening during the simmer term:

rne College All-Stars," a kit-tenball team, has been entered in the league sponsored by Young a so-called re-ection. We have spear numbers another team see a so-called re- Business Men's club and Coach W lection. We have R. Hickman expects, to organize appear numbers another team soon. He reports 30 i from use over college men taking swimming, and consulting this about 60 from the college training not where we we mention this popular with the college folks, and expression of our competitions will be arranged la-tt seem to be ter.

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About 100 college women are
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There are 50 members back, according to Miss Esther Dewitz.

One of the 60-food light pole

One of the 60-foot light pole which held a giant flood light fo athletic field, blew over during th poles to the new field.

# Sustains Injury In Road Accident

Edward Owen, son of Mrs. Anna Owen of Wayne, had both jaw bones broken in six places while operating machinery on highway work with his cousin. Charles B. nded a meeting of north-aska editors at Norfolk afternoon, called for the planning a way to ac-e wide world—especial-sing agencies—with the wide woru—sepena gagencies—with the of rural weekly news-advertising mediums. to show by use of maps of figures the resources ities of a newspaper's Favorable reception

# Is Found Guilty By District Judge

planations were drawn inful length. We were arender and subscribe the bombardment, of

# Wayne Firemen Meet On Tuesday

Wayne firemen, at a meeting of uesday evening, received an inviation from Norfolk firemen to at end a smoker and entertainmen here June 14 and Wayne will sendelegation. The firemen also be gan plans for special observance

### More Students Placed The two placement bureaus Wayne State Teachers college

At Park On Friday

Is Found Guilty others. The party parishioners of Laurel and his Peter Christensen of Carroll, hearby church. The women served was found guilty in county court a banguet for a number of priests here Saturday on charge of failing and members of the congregations to appear and make alsosourse of pather Oshitivan was presented assets. He was assessed the or \$5 with a large purse of money as a second of \$8.05 and was given token of appreciation or his five the amounts; years or service at pastor.

# WAYNE WELCOMES STUDENT GROUPS TO SUMMER TERM

YOUNG persons mostly teachers of experience poured into Wayne from every direction the first of the week

# KIWANIS CLUB HAS ADDRESS

Supt. Allen P. Burkhardt Of Norfolk Speaks Here To Club Monday.

Kiwanis club heard a shoresume of the life of John Quinc

first American ambassador to Germany and his forsaking of the Federalist party to which his father belonged for the Jeffersonian republican party, which was the progenitor of the present democratic party. He was elected sixth president of the United States but the progenity leads to the United States but the progenity of the United States but the state of the present dental for the states of the states of

ough perseverance and a lindgment that in most ded him to the right decision Kiwanis Kittenball Team.

# DIPLOMAS ARE AWARDED CLASS

Rev. H. C. Capsey Conder Curtailing Of Schools I Address Friday.

Eight years of study and play and good fellowship in Wayne ounty's rural schools culminate

Mrs. Faye Hegstrom, snowledge of parli

# No Action Taken On Offer Of Gas

ol Calendar For Wayı Is Made By Board At Monday Meeting. Representatives of the People

# To Sponsor Cooking Demonstration Here

rence Atwood of the criculture in Lincoln, w June 9, under sponsorshi
to fthe Pleasant Valley club. Th
and will include chicken, asparagui
and rhubarb canning, probably using both pressure cooker and over
methods. The meeting is open to
the public and all interested are
vited to attend.

# Wed In Evanston

Miss Genevieve Wright To Be Bride Of Alfred C. Lexow At Church.

Lexow At Senson.

In the reverent quiet and beauty of the chapel of the First Metholist church in Evanston, Ill., next Westernoon Dr. Ernest Fremont Title, pastor, will perform the ceremony which will unite in marriage Miss Genevieve Wright, daughter

recessional will follow.

Miss Wright will wear ivory satin dress with fitted bodice and long skirt, and with long sleeves caught at the wrist. The dress is plain with points of the material at

and then went to Evanston, Ill and received her master's degre in political science in 1932. Th past year she was principal of th Beemer high school.

Mr. Lexow attended Northwest ern university and is now with the First State Bank and Trust Company of Evanston.

any of Evanston. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wright, M. Mr. and Mrs. c. L. Wright, has Genevieve, Milford and Robet Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wrigh Miss Lucile Wright, Miss Esthe Mae Ingham and Miss Laurin Lessman plan to leave Wayne thi Thursday for Evanston.

# **Appoint Three** In Postoffices

hose To Act At Wayne Winside And Wakefield Are Named.

Dispatch from Washington, , announces that J. M. Strai Wayne, Mrs. Minnie Morrow

# Cases Appealed To District Court

Charles Glenn, found guilty by E. Brittain in justice court on arge of shooting a calf belonging of George Lessman, appealed to strict court this week. Appeal was also filed in distric

Asleep at Switch

adverti

Home from Hospital. s. Victor Ericson of nes who was in an Omaha r treatments for two

roved in health

# ed In Evanston Next Wednesday **COUNTY REPORT**

Six Precincts Show Gain In Personal Property Total For This Year.

According to report just com-biled by County Assessor J. G. Bergt, property valuations have increased in Logan, Plum Creek Wilbur, Chapin, Hancock and Gar-

verage per schedule was in 1933 and \$1,281.70

This year Hunter, assessed by John Lutt, had \$181,710 persona property total for 192 schedule and \$188,460 for 180 in 1932. Thi loss was \$6,750. The 1933 average was \$941.20 and 1932 average was \$1.047. Intangibles were class \$4.047.

# Open Kittenball Series On Monday

ague Launched On Heated Competition For Local Championship Honors.

Opening games in the kittenbal series being sponsored by Wayne Young Men's Business club were played off first of the weel and enthusiasm is running high among both players and spectators In spite of the excessive heat ruesday evening, a large crowd turned out for both games. League one is playing at the fair grounds, and league two, at Kay park. In the first games Monday, C. & N. W. R. R. defeated the Legionnaires 10 to 6 in league one, and Wayne Cleaners lost to U & I team by 9 to 17 score, in second league. Tuesday's

the teams are: Clo Farm, Lee Young, Ron Youn (Continued on Page Four)

### Case To Be Heard Here Saturday

# FARMERS MARKET ROOSTERS DURING SPECIAL PERIOD

DESPITE competition in other centers at the same time, special rooster days, Friday and Saturday, brought the marketing of around 15,000 pounds of pecia-iaturday, broug-ng of around 15,000 poin-the birds in Wayne. This num-ber is double that on similar days a year ago. The spirit of competition entered sufficiently to increase the rooster pide on ant per pound, and this in distributed through the neighboring which we were profoundly thankful. Of those accepting cash at 6 cents per pound or trade at 6 1-2 cents per pound considerably more than two-thirds called for scrip. Besides the scrip, much of the cash was spent in Wayne. That the radic was an effective aid to the Herauertising the days wa

College Training School Has Entirely Changed For Summer.

th-month session at Wayne e training school got under donday morning with entire of new teachers on hand and

# Independents Win

Baseball Games
Wayne Independents won both
ames here Sunday, defeating

\*Condition Critical.

Donald Denbeck, who is ill wit
typhoid here at the Jack Denbec
home, remains in critical condition

Visit at Carroll.

# **NEW OFFICERS** NAMED BY CLUB

Directors of Young Men's Buess club met with the new preent, Willard Wiltse, at Beck

Committee To Name

New Civic Council

Winside Scouts On Outing Near Ponca

Petersen Opens Remodeled Shop

Peter Petersen has reor lliard parlor here. The hich was damaged by fi ew floor and has been en hished inside. New equip

BRIEF INDEX.
Section One.
wo—Concord So

age Eight—Society South Wakefield Churches Section Two

Dave Paul, Hazel and Clar

For Marvin Fredrickson.

About fifty young peopl prised Marvin Fredrickson Wednesday evening in honor

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr.

daughter, Myrna Lou, were guests in the Rudolph Swanson home Sun-day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shackleford

ne annual meeting of the Women's Welfare and Improvementub will be held in the home of Mrs. Thomas Erwin on Tuesday June 13. All members are requested to be present for the election of officers. tween trains Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson and hildren were Sunday afternoon isitors in the home of Mr. and

QUART 9C

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SALMON

For George Wischhof

For George Wischhor was honored George Wischhof was honored on his twenty-first birthday Sun-day when seventy-five friends gathered at his home during the

# Concord Teachers Married Sunday

### Miss Ruth Pearson Receives Honors

ton Dahlquist, the one on of Mr. and Mrs. quist, is in a Wayne hing Trom pneumonia ping cough. The child's a reported as improved

r Mrs. Harold Bridenbaugh and

and Mrs. Praithwait of Aron, were callers Sunday in the Cross home here.

and Mrs. O. G. Nelson visit

ays. Miss Lettie Scott and Miss Ar

sons left Saturday for Braymer, Mo., to visit Mrs. Holder's folks this summer. Mrs. H. A. Welch moved the last

or the week to the Wm. Beckenhauer residence recently vacated by the C. L. Picketts.
George Mather of Sioux City, came Monday to spend part of the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Buetow.
Miss Helen Copeland and Miss Edith Ventura of Creighton, came Sunday to stay with Miss Marketter.

Ann Arbor, Mich. to attend sch

them.

I day at Oscoola.

Dr. Heckert, dentist. Office over elber's Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Liebers of Lincoln, visited here Monday. The former is head of the Nebraska dairy development association and Came to see D. S. Wightman and Willis Noakes.

Yofor Kansas City to visit.

Mrs. Chris Tietgen visited in mner, S. D., a few. days lost ek.

ere. Mrs. Jack Liveringhouse a few days in the

Miss Marcella Huntemer leave

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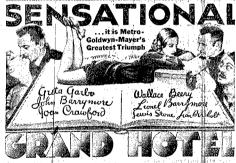
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PORK STEAK

<sub>LB.</sub> 10с

s Fred Mattnies were being with the best of the best o

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Harvey kamp and daughter were v the Martin Meyer home

For George Magnuson.

The following relatives surprised George Magnuson at his home on Sunday in honor of his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magnuson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. Arthur John

(By Staff Correspondent)
Robert Nelson has recovered
rom his rotent sick spell.
The W. C. Rings visited at Edar Larson's Sunday evening.
Elaina Ruback rout Wednesday.

ay. Twila Herman gave a piano sol

Concordia Lutheran Church, (Rev. C. T. Carlson, pastor)
Trinity Sunday, June 11;
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Services in English at 11 a. m.
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.
Evening services at 8:30 p. m.
his will be a Bible study period

Concord Evan. Free Church (Rev. Alf. Stone, pastor) Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Swedish service at 11:00 a. r Evening service at 8:00 p. m Wednesday evening, Swerayer service at 8 p. m. Friday evening, choir reheat

Southwest Wakefield

or pink gold frames.

Willis Noakes.

Property deed recorded in Wayne county May 31 by James Finn confers to Ray B. Finn for \$6,000 the east half of the north-cast quarter of section 24, township 27, range two.

E. D. Gordon went to Beatrice Saturday to bring home Sunday Mrs. Gordon and Patricia Jean who had yield 10 dear with reaching 10 dear with r

With Tom Mix

Adm. 35c-10c

E. A. Marshall of Stant bholes business visitor W L. E. Hovelson of Sic ransacted business in Sh

**Northwest Wayne** 

Clinton Perrin spent this wee

nome. Clarence Carlson spent fron Saturday to Monday with Lowel

Meyer.
The August Haase family spent
Sunday afternoon in the Henry
Haase home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koch and

at Ernest Harris

# ALTONA

Norma Carpenter will vis Altona each Saturday, She will gladly receive any news

and Vernon Thies were visi-in the William Stuthmann that Sunday. s. R. T. Denman of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mont-omery and Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lindsay and Florence were unday dinner guests in the C. W. 6-31 bown.

Our sister congregation at I Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenwald and Puth and Donald called on the festival next Sunday, June 11. On Carl Build's a week ago Sunday congregation is cordiafly invited is attend.

Our sister congregation at I Porte celebrates its annual missis festival next Sunday, June 11. On congregation is cordiafly invited is attend.

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Coffee 333 Brand.

Gallon

Sennett and son, Grover, c Mrs. Harry Swinney the p

supper guest in the Albert Killion home.

The Hurby Hansen family were Sunday dinner guests at Frank

Herman Ritze and daughter. Doris, home.

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or the E. W. Lehm, spend the next Wednesday evening for the E. W. Lehm, with the Frederick and called on the Fred Rochs at Norfolk Sundity evening before last.

The R. H. Hansen, jr., family ferrs home.

Janice and Merlin Bailiff were Simday dinner guests at the Will Wednesday afterneon visitors at and the next evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Betteben and children were Friday dinner guests at Carl Brudigan's. The Herman Hanton Granquist and family were afterneon visitors at units. Mrs. Adoption of Wisner, Betteben and Mrs. Frank Betteben and Mrs. Alfred Sydow and Mrs. Frank Betteben and Mrs. Louis Test and Amir. Alfred Sydow and Mrs. Mrs. Alfred Sydow and Mrs. Louis Test and Amir. Mrs. Frank Betteben and Mrs. Louis Test and Amir. Mrs. Except Volvering of last Week.

Will Hall and son, Billy, of Omaha, correct the Week-end Week.

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e William Stuthmann
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(Rev. E. J. Moede, pastor) English service at 10 a. m. Bible class Friday evening

Vinegar

Dill Pickles

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family and Lavina Giese were Fri-day evening visitors at Rudolph Longe's

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rubeck and ughters, Audrey and Elaine, tertained friends Wednesday evere Tuesday evening visitors at hin N. Johnson's.

Ham"The shricking, unmanageablunday child does not necessarily sufferfolks from news---Elsie Hammer spent a few days

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph spen Saturday evening in the Perry Johnson home helping Clarence

Plum Creek

Ed. Chambers of Omeha

pering.

The E. S. Kiernan family and Elizabeth Carlson, Billy Worth and Mrs. C. A. Killion were Tuesday Miss Esther Jurgensen of Car roll is a guest at the Paulso

A baby girl arrived at the John

ers. Frank Kimball of Allen was usiness visitor down here Satur

Geo. Leuder's.

Harry Anderson of Wakefield
was a Thursday dinner visitor at
Ray Worth's.

Mrs. August Kai, Robert and
Huldah were at West Point Monday of last week.

Harry Johnson of Thurston asskied Chester Hausen, this week entertained the following at dinner Ray Worth's.

Mrs. August Kai. Robert
Huldah were at West Point

uay of last week.

Harry Johnson of Thurston as sisted Chester Hansen this weel

with corn plowing.

Miss Cora Bressler has been mending some time with her aunt

Hannah, in Wayne.

Miss Wilma Meyer and brother,
Will, visited at Randolph and the
former remained for a visit.

former remained for a visit,

The Farmers' Union met Thursday evening at Dick Meyer's. They
meet next at Chester Hansen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Clinkenbeard
and Mrs. Rastede of Thurston were

aons and Mrs. Ruth Lucky enjoyed a fish supper at Theo. Kai's Thurs-

Mrs. Birdie Wilson, Elmer Lund-berg and Ed. Chambers were visi-tors. at Mrs. C. A. Killion's last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring and Sixty.seven friends and neigh-

daughter called Sunday afternoon on Mrs. Christine Gathje. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kellogg spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stam-Sixty seven friends and neighors gathered at the Carl Frevert celebrate his birthday. Henry and Emil Tanow and ohn N. Johnson and Charlie homes mere Thursday evening it to far fired near Omaha on Thursday evening isitors at Herman Hunteman's.

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Mr. and Mrs. John N. John N.

due's.

James Kelley called Monday
morning last week in the Robert
Stambaugh home. Mr. and Mrs.
William Beckenhauer were evening
guests that day.
The Basil Osbornes called Sun-

day afternoon at Ernest Hat feldt's. Mrs. Osborne and da-ters and Mrs. S. W. Elder of Saturday afternoon on Mrs. Perdue.

The George Martens, Clove West and John Reeg families were Sunday dinner guests in the W. E Back home for Arlos Back's birthday of Monday. Arnold Reeg, Walter Martens and Arlos were mem-

Northwest Wakefield

Bobby Culton is visiting relatives guest of Dorothy Jackson.
John Beckenhauer was a Sunday supper guest at Robert F
Hanson's.
The Paul Danigren family were
Friday evening visitors at Dave Prosperity may not be awake but it seems to be aware that the

The Fam Friday evening Nimrod's. seems to be aware that the clock is ringing.—Indianap-Miss Helen Anderson is assist. ing Mrs. Andrew Johnson housework.
Frank Culton of Omaha, was s Tuesday over-night guest at Ther-on Culton's.
Mrs. Eric Fredrickson and chil-

bers of the eighth grade class to gether.

Sholes

dren spent Saturday with Mrs. Hjalmer Lund. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Packer and Levinus were Sunday guests at Damond Kenney trucked stock to loux City Thursday. Herbert Lutt of Wayne, visited t the W. Wrobel home Friday.

Miss Ivene Bartling is spending he week with her grandfather tenry Lessman,

Henry Lessman.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown an children spent Tuesday evening in

Mr. and Mrs. Kaspar Korn and

ariend of Wayne, were Sunday af-ternoon and supper guests at Wil-liam Wolter's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Hanson and children helped Marjorie Har-rison celebrate her birthday on Thursday against

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hypse and children, Pauline Hypse and Mrs. Elmer Strom and son Clark of Dmaha were Friday evening guests of Mř. and Mrs. Berl Lund.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller and children were Sunday dinner guests at Peter Miller's. The Otto

vening visitors at the same r Mrs. Hjalmer Lund and de ers, Mrs. Eric Fredrickson ters, Mrs. Eric Fredrickson and Myron, Mrs. Arthur Felt and Myron, Mrs. Axtel Fredrickson, Ruby and Famy, Mrs. Ernest And-erson and Dale, Mrs. Henry Erickerson and Dale, Mrs. Henry Erickson and sons spent Saturday af-ternoon with Mrs. Amanda Lind-berg, it being her seventy-first birthday. At the close of a pleas-ant social afternoon all enjoyed a delicious luncheon.

Breaks Left Arm.
Virginia, little daughter
and Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, fell due's.

Miss Gladys Phillips spent
Memorial day in the A. A. Smith playing Saturday evening and frac-cured her left elbow.

Use the Herald want colu

# Northeast Wakefield shower last Thursday afternoon (Bv Mrs. Monie Lundail) the Frank Holm home for Mi

es, and Mrs. C. H. Larson and

and Mr. and Mrs. Albin Johnson were Sunday guests at Velmer Anderson's Mrs. C. M. Allen and family left

sters. and Mrs. Velmer Anderso and children spent Wednesday evening in the Ed Carlson home in honor of Mrs. Carlson's birthday anniversary.

'etersen home Monday evening to elebrate Mrs. Helgren's birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schults Villis were Saturday visitor

also a guest there.

Mrs. C. R. Lindsey, an
ters, Mrs. Walter Hagh
children attended Junior

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smallfield and Mr. and Mrs. George Benning who had been guests at A. H. Walters' left for their homes at Pipestone

Mortgage Indebte

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Chases prought her home and were guests in the Lundahl home. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Petersen and children were among a group of relatives entertained in the Joe

t Frank Haglund's. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Utecht spe

cht.
Mr. Richard Utecht and daughters called at the C. L. and C. A. Bard, Bernard Erickson, Paul Olson and C. R. Lindsey domes Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Walters were Thursday evening visitors at Mr. All Clark W. Walters, sis-

Mr. and Mrs.

were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Anderson gage Indebtedness Record 1 wayne county, Nebraska, for 1 and Merlin and Mr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl, Donald and Dean were Thursday evening visitors at Reuben Anderson's.

Mrs. Reuben Holm, Mrs. Ray
Holm, Mrs. Will Borg, Mrs. Frank ed, \$500,00: 716 chattel mortgage released. Holm and Mrs. Alvin Rasmussen entertained at a miscellaneous gages released, \$104,828.19.

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scription, \$2.00 Per Year in Advance The Old DR. A. L. BIXBY and J. E. And New
Lawrence, stellar performers on the Lincoln Journal and Star respectively, contribute illuminatingly to the editorial page of Stinday's combined Journal-Star. Last Sunday both quoted from old-timers to emphasize modern weaknesses.

beet from the content of the content e house of Morgan. "democrat sick at heart," Dr the republican who can scan out weeping has no lachrymal compassion for a

as matched you with a rough rt antagonist. 'To what end?' That you may prove the victor games. Yet without toil and may not be." Then Lawrence ask. Inat you may prove the victor e great games. Yet without toil and this may not be." Then Lawrence ably and at length in comparing old ties with modern advantages, old limins with late liberties and excesses, howing the futility of pinning faith to rial wealth, showing, despite multiplicans of convenience and luxury, the prevailing need of perspiring effort to y ambition and enjoy content. Say's ence: "The eternal truth of Marcus lius that it is impossible to prove more receptive nation now than it d have found a few years ago."

The young fellow who thinks he must have large capital or influential friends to nake a start in the world, should consult he record of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, famous sublisher who has just passed away at the ige of 83. Mr. Curtis had only three cents gr who has just passed away at the 13. Mr. Curtis had only three cents be began as a newsboy at the age At his death he was head of orions publishing the Saturday Evest, Ladies Home Journal, Country 12 an, Philadelphia Public Ledger 12 and Philadelphia Inquirer w York Evening Post. Mr. Curtis her shy on schooling as preliminary 12 gifield which he occupied as his leveloped. His parents were so that he was unable to attend more e public schools. But he had the nt and determination to become the wealthiest and one of the best publishers in the world. He at his success to his selection of perhelp him in his different ventures. ns to help him in his different ventures.

To the Nebraska Farmer, a Nebraska rm woman expressed the belief that ille many farmers have joined the holisy organization in good faith, some of leaders higher up get their inspiration aight from Russia, and the Nebraska rmer makes this comment: "Just where s woman got her information, we do not ow." Probably it was intuition. In any was getting close to the ue of the recent disgraceful occur in Iowa. There is a good deal of information to indicate that the red hand of foreign organizations is playing its part in inciting farmers to violence."

Business experts report that there ere fewer insolvencies in May this year an in any month in four years. Liabilies are said to have been lower than any nce September, 1931. These ar many signs of returning prosper ime show considerable contrast rmer conditions, and in six months the depression will linger only in tion—another dark spot in econom-

ast month was cooler than May of last but this week the heat has been intense than usual for June. Mon-yas hot and Tuesday was hetter, but ied. If the weather and inded on, we will have enough step the atmosphere in a tolerable and the combination of hea

which, in turn, add to industrial and business development.

Omaha Journal Stockman: Althoughthe administration's plan of loaning milions of dollars through the Reconstruction Finance corporation to China in order to permit that country to purchase America wheat and cotton, is open to the charge of wheat and cotton, is open to the charge paternalism, it has the great merit of paternalism, it has the great merit of being an economically sound proposition
Futhermore, it opens a door in the Fai
East that should eventually prove of inestimable value to America.

Briefly, the plan as outlined by Chairman Jones is for China to take approximately 900,000 bales of cotton and some
12,500,000 bushels of wheat out of our sur-

plus. The deal will be f R. F. C., giving the Chines credit of 50 million dollars. government secures the loan by a lien on certain import duties and will repay the amount borrowed plus 5 percent interest in

On its face, it certainly looks like a govabusiness deal for both countries and furnishes a sample of shirt sleeve diplomacy that will meet with general approval in the United States. As we have often pointed out, the big problem for agriculture is to secure a dependable outlet for surplus products and the deal with Chinalis a move in the right direction. in the right direction.

Political Positions and Farmers Omaha Journal-Stockman: One

leading agricultural magazines expresses surprise bordering on indignation that not one of the six Americans representatives to

ye expressed surprise at this state of af-rs and so have we. Perhaps, after all, it is a tribute to the mer's disposition to attend strictly to his farmer own business

Down in Texas.

(Sioux City Journal)

"Ma" Ferguson is governor of Texas.
at is to say she was elected and has the
le. Some of the Texans who don't like
for her to be in office say "Jim" Fergun, her husband, who also was chief execu-That is to say she was electe title. Some of the Texans it for her to be in office say

probably will be a difference of opinion in Texas as wide as the state itself. The Fergusonites will be on "Mas" and "Pa's" side and the antis will be for Mrs. Roose-

goutine subject matter and give them, momentarily at least, a new perspective.

But when the weather indulges in record breaking, especially during the season

ord breaking, especially during the season of high temperature, enthusiasm for this sport begins to diminish. When the temperature begins to set new high record early in the season it is time to think back over the sin of worshipping excesses. When the thermometer passes 100 on a bright afternoon as early as June 5, one begins to conclude that the stakes in this game are

There are consolations, of course, althoutie is hard to convince the perspiring worker who finds it impossible to get away to a cooler climate. There is the knowledge that while it was 101 in Lincoln it was 102 in Omaha and 104 in McCook. There is also the knowledge that weather like this should make the corn grow with almost visible lears, if rain follows at the

it is, after all, the large amount ht sunshine of the summer season t a healthful one in which A GUARANTEE

sound. The fact that more than 10,000 banks in the United States have been closed since 1921 justifies additional fortifi orating a able and apparently failu proof institutions as comme the confidence of the people England, France and Canada.

Miss Maybeth Bowman, who lee college faculty this year to just of Milwaukee Teachers' correspond her home at Log.

A son, weighing nine pounds, was born Saturday, June 3, to Mr. and Mrs. James Killion of north of Wayne, at the Dr. Walter Benthack hospital.

hospital.
A daughter was born June 2
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson

Good Samaritan Hospital.
John Schaeffer of Carroll, me
al patient, is improving slowly.
Wilton, infant son of Mr. a
Mrs. Harry Dahlquist of Conco
was taken home Tuesday.
John Mahnke of Wayne, ente-

ay,
Peter Brader of near Winside
ntered the old people's depart
nent Tuesday,
Miss Frances Mitchell of Wake suffered a

Northeast Wayne

INEQUALITIES.

INEQUALITIES.

The Sloux City Journal deplores the fact that in a world of plenty, many are supplied beyond need while others suffer want, and it is this inequality that is due for measurable straightening out at the hands of government agencies. Manifestly, though, a leveling process has been the order of the world or the world or of the world. en the order of the nas neen the order of the world economic disaster, and rising from this collapse, more justice in the distribution of earth's fruits is the hope of the best in the governments everywhere. Modified avarice on the one hand and stimulated pride on the other would help. Softening the spirit of dollar-worship and cutting out the desire to get one. the thickly populated citie

Mrs. W. H. Phillips is visiting h

ed Tuesday evening kittenball.

W. H. Gildersleeve planned to re

irned Saturday.
Miss Ardath Conn arrived home

here in the W. R. Hickman

tter. M. L. Ringer, Mildred Ringer

unday from a week's trip to the An

Dilawa, Kan., to Mendota, Ill. He is in the Gamble store.

"Mary Baker Eddy," by Lyman Powell, was presented to Wayne public library this week by the Phristian Science organization.

Miss Florence Owen who taught

Mrs

Mrs. Mae Young, and the W. H.

Armand Hicox went to Omaha Wednesday to the

Wednesday to the state undertakers' convention. He will return to day. Tom Chittendon of Wisner

and Mrs. Hame A. Sinth intoried to Norfolk Saturday evening to visit Mrs. George F. Walton, who is seriously ill at her home. Mrs. Isobel Rust returned Friday from Chicago where she visited last week. Her daughter, Miss Susan Rust, who has been in Flori-

Saturday from Lincoln; where she had visited a week with relatives. Her hephew, Jack Pierce, came with her and returned by train the same day.

(Continued from Page C

Rev. F. C. Doctor home northeast of Wayne. Miss Elizabeth Kyl, R. N., re-turned to Chicago Thursday to re-

# Diplomas Are Awarded Class

ntinued from Page One)

Immediately after

ass roll wa 1, Jefferson Bieck Huls. 14. Walter Martens; district. 18 Eunice Wurdeman, Zita Wurde Wayne, has been transferred from man; district 19. Raymond Otta Ottawa, Kan., to Mendota, Ill. He Catherine Kirwan; district 20, Den

Bernice district

lette; district 61, Lels E Kenneth Dunklau; district ma Williams, Ruth J. P Goldie Wilson, Harry Ohle District 64, Afred Frev bert Killion; district Freamon, Viola Swanson; 66, Elvira Schroeder, son, Milton Carlson; Mab district 73, Dorothy district 73, Dorothy district 74, Fern Olson, Ol

County Report

932, a loss of \$22,100.

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Class A intangibles are

o. ncock, reported this year by

E. O. Behmer and last year by Simon Strate, shows personal property total of \$139,665 for 150 schedules this year and \$164,620 for 154 schedules last year. The loss was \$24,955. The average was \$931.10 this year and \$1,003.78 last year. Class A intangibles were \$4,500 this year, and class A \$22,850 and class. B \$1,900 last year, a loss of \$20,250.

From Garfield.

Carfield, reported by J. G. Drevsen this year and M. I. Swintar last year, shows personal total of \$136,275 for 163 schedules in 1933 and \$121,990 on 150 last year, a gain of \$15,185. The 1933 average is \$36.04 and the 1932 average, \$830.25. Intangibles class A were

this

They were \$18,050 and \$49,390 year, a loss of \$41,535.

Carroll, reported by M.

Ahern, has personal total of \$62,985 on 95 last year. The less \$17,925. Average is \$450.60

# Open Kittenball Series On Monday

Carroll, Dr. A. D. Lewis, Virgil Mc

H. S. Scace, P. A. Theobald, Wightman, B. W. Wright and John R. Keith; C. & N. W. "Sleepy." Hansen, Stymel William Ross, Ervin Erstebe

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tor us.

will enjoy using it and Nut bread lit is a large association.

# Pillsbury Cake Flour

selling this under the flour under Ine While our presen lasts we will sell a

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cott Monday evening, wit embers present. Mrs. Oliver the had charge of the lesso lew, and Mrs. Scott served.

# Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald

other, Mrs. Will Holms, I Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Nicholson left r Holdrege June 1, and will end a couple weeks there, Mrs. Frank J. Watson and

Arigust Paul went to EmArigust Paul went to EmWednesday for the Soth
ay Anniversary of her mothis, Dera Stallbaum,
Alvena Enthenkamp, her
onald, and Henry Meyer, Sr.,
ayac, were at the Henry Echap home last weck-rud,
or Emma Eng returned to
ayache at Immanual hospital in,
a Monday morning, after visat the Mrs. Amelia Ring

thier.

A. J. M. Keyser is in poor to at her home, and is continuous to the time. Keyser is a widow of a Civil veteran and will be 92 years next December.

C. Linden, Miss Violet, Lind-Clifford Linden, Miss Evelyn len and, Lawrence Johnson, too Sloux City Sunday, afterwhen they were guests in the Johnson home.

L. Lloyd of Sloux City.

and Mrs. A. M. Hypse drove irmont, Minn. last Sunday to a couple of days, then went of St. Peter. Minn. to visit daughter and husband, Mrs. Oryille Martin. They exto be gone about two weeks.

S. W. E. Miner, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mrs. Oryille Martin. They exto be gone about two weeks.

My W. E. Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Sm. Swanned baby drove to Slouk City Fidlay, and the last two, red at their home. Mrs. Swannad been a guest at the W. E. whome since Decoration day.

nreforestation work. The local open profession of the large profession of the

ingside. From there the visitors will go on to Chicago to meet Dr. Bridenbaugh and will attend the World's fair before returning home. The out-of-town folks and Mrs. Nels. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Ola Nelson and Mrs. and Mrs. Edgar Larson and son were guests at a family, reunion in the Henry Nelson boxes Sunday.



Mary Mathewson returns saturday from Rochester, where she taught the past Sne plans to return again all.

Addyne Sar came home from Lincoln where she att Wesleyan university this and Mis W. W. Prisselle and awere in Omaha over Decrea day, leaving here Sunday where in Omaha over Decrea day, leaving here Sunday and brought funch.

selatives.

Ir.; C. E. Erickson and
Red Oak, Iowa, arrivers. Ida Johnson home remained three days which they served at the close.

to Sioux City Sunday, after when they were guests in the Johnson home.

The August Paul was a guest of Ed. Kirschner home at Conform Friday until Sunday, even friday until Sunday, even for Mers Agets Butler it Sioux where the three attended to cas matters.

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from Friday unc.

5 On Monday she accompanied and Mrs. Jack Butler to Sloux y where the three attended to inoss matters.

5 H. W. Mathewson home wage of Sloux City, his ughter. Mrs. Carlyle Sammons Edeouch, Texas, and her two hidren. Sally and Bobby, and fider. Sally and Bobby, and rs. L. Lloyd of Sloux City.

A. M. Hypse drove delegates.

Have Basket Luncheon.

Chapter CZ, P. E. O., met for a companied of Mrs. Mauritz Carlson near Emerson Monday noon. Nineteen members of Monday noon. Ninet

Picnic For Visitors.

Ten families made up a picnic party at Graves park Tucsday evening in honor, of Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Erickson and two sons of Red Oak, Jowa, who were visiting at the Mrs. Ida Johnson home, and also with the George Jensens and Reuben Johnsons. Mrs. Erickson was formerly Miss. Lillia Johnson and Company of the Colones of the Colo

# Picnic On Tuesday

Arrangements are under way for

coming Hailin was an Sioux Tuesday.

Tuesday.

The Hailin was an Sioux Summer. Miss Nelson during the summer, Miss Nelson and the Hailin Minneapolisi to visit before companied friends at Norfolkiand Winner. Miss Nelson stopped or in Minneapolisi to visit before companied friends at Norfolkiand Winner. Miss Nelson stopped or in Minneapolisi to visit before companied that the Hailin Minneapolisi to visit before companied that the Hailing Miss Ruth Hailing Norestand Miss Ruth Hailing Norser and Miss Faith and Dean Niperbergion weeks there.

The Hailing Miss C. G. Nicholson lett week with her and Miss Faith and Dean Niperbergion weeks there.

The Hailing Miss Marvin will go to Ashland for a six-weeks course in the Ginner in Joine style, and the Hailing Miss Hailing Miss Lucked Surfee of Mayne, a guest of Miss Ivy Langer and Hailing Miss Lucked Surfee of Mayne, a guest of Miss Ivy Langer and Miss Trans Nell Holms, and Walliam Watson of Paul, and Mary Alice of Billings, Mont., and Walliam Watson of Paul, which though Surfeed Nelson, Vernor Stonk City where they attend to Robert Miss Miss Rose Herischke, Miss Margaret Molling Miss Rose Herischke Stellington; initiation exercises at Morningside. From there the visitors will go on to Chicago to meet Dr. chairman, Robert Boeckenhauer.

The Hailing Miss And Hailing Miss And Hailing Miss And Mary Alice of Billings, Mont., and Walliam Watson of Paul, while Miss Rose Herischke Miss Margaret Paulicron, Miss Miss Rose Herischke Ontertainment, Lawrence Collins, will go on to Chicago to meet Dr. chairman, Robert Boeckenhauer.

The Hailing Miss And Hailing Miss A entertainment, Lawrence Collins, chairman, Robert Boeckenhauer, and C. Len Davis; Idmner, Miss Evangeline Patterson, chairman, Miss Elaine Patterson, nominating, Mrs. George Buskirk, chairman, Miss Pauline Hypse and Luther Hypse.

Alumni executive committee met at Dr. Quimby's home last Thursday evening to make preliminary plans for the affair.

### Wedding Plans Told At Party Thursday

Miss Ebba Johnson was honored at a miscellaneous shower in the Frank Holm home last Thursday afternoon. About 25 guests were present and spent an informal af-ternoon. A puzzle was distributed American Legion auxiliary will afternoon. About 25 guests were convene at the hall next Monday afternoon. A bout 25 guests were convene at 230 oclock, with the serving committee. The president Miss Mae Langmack spent of the serving committee. The president Miss Mae Langmack spent of the serving committee. The president Miss Johnson's marriage to dent, Mrs. V. H., R. Hanson, asks that members bring their simile books to work upon. So De to spend the first days of last week with her and daughters living in that the serving committee the president of the serving committee. The president of the serving committee the president of the serving committee. The president of the serving committee the president of the serving committee. The president of the serving committee the president of the serving committee. The president of the serving committee the president of the serving committee. The president of the serving committee the president of the serving committee. The president of the serving committee the president of the serving committee. The president of the serving committee the president of the serving committee. The president of the serving committee the president of the serving committee. The president of the serving committee the president of the serving committee. The president of the serving committee the president of the serving committee. The president of the serving committee the president of the serving committee. The president of the serving committee the president of the serving committee. The president of the serving committee the president of the serving committee. The president of the serving committee the president of the serving committee. The president of the serving committee the president of the serving committee. The president of the serving committee the president of the serving committee. The president of the serving committee the president of the serving committee. The president of the serving committee the president of the serving committee the president of the serving committee. The pres

### Cold And Dry May Is Recorded On Chart

May of 1933 was considerably colder and showed less precipita-tion than the corresponding month in 1932, according to the U. S. government chart at Long's Dug store in Wakefield. In fact, this

Month of May	1932	1933
Mean maximum .	77.30	71.4
Mean minimum .	49.38	47.22
Mean	63.34	59.34
Maximum	. 93	90
Minimum:	35	.32
Range	41	42
Precipitation .	4.27	1.93
Greatest 24 hours	2.03	.7:
No. days .01 or more		7
Total Jan, 1 to June	17.97	8.4
Cléar days	18	16
Partly cloudy		40
Cloudy		
No. and and other frameworks		

Son Born Last Week.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goshorn of
near Waterbury, are the parents
of a son born last Thursday in the
Wayne Good Samaritan hospital.

Club Directors Meet,
Members of the board of directors of the Community club met
at the Wakefield National bank

Has Injured Shoulder.
Ernest Brummer, living on a farm northwest of Wakefield, was injured last Friday when a barn door slammed on him crushing his

e in Wakefield some time du

Long, enlisted in r work at Siletz, Ore., transferred to Vancou Columbia, on May 31,

Miss Frances Mitchell is receiv-ing care in Wayne Good Samari-tan hospital where she was taker Monday. About six weeks ago she fell and fractured a hip, and the

Has Triple Operation.

Mrs. Edward Meyer underwend a major triple operation in Mayolinic at Rochester, Minn., Friday morning, and is reported, as getting along fairly well. Mr. Meyer is with her.

Start "Depression" Hike.
Carl Bengston and George Larson left this morning on a "depression" hike to Los Angeles, Calif.
They expect to catch rides with motorists by the "thumb" method and will stop at several points alone the coast.

Concert Last Evening.
Wakefield band appeared
weekly concert at the Main stre
bandstand Wednesday evenin.
This was the third concert of t
season, and Prof. Eric Ecklur
plans weekly programs througho
the summer months.

Cooking School Popular.

The baking demonstration conducted at Fullerton Lumber company's salesroom last Friday an Saturday afternoons drew about 60 spectators. Russell Quimby an Mrs. J. H. Hood of, Omaha, were it charge, and biscuits, cakes, pies special conductions of the conduction of the conduct

Team Loses Two Games.
Wakefield baseball players
ened the 1933 season with two
feats last Sunday, one team los
to Wayne at Wayne, 10 to 0,
another losing to Winside 6 to
Manager Bert Shellington reper
Seen out for practices, and he

No services next Sunday as pastor will be occupied with sionary festival at St. P church south of town.

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. J. W. Turner, pastor)
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock
ith children's day exercises.

with children's day exercises. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society meets with Mrs. Elliner Boecker-hauer southeast of Wakefield, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Catherine Dilts and Mrs. George Aistrope will assist her.

Christian Church.
(Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor)
(Ruch services were held Monday evening, in charge of a gspeteam from Norfolk, Rev, Dunning was called away by illness of higrandmother.

Commune.
The elders, he elders, h

Methodist Church. (Rev. Rollie Poe, pastor) Sunday Schoof, 10 a. m. Morning Worshin, 11 o'clock Pleasant Valley Ladies' Afele Vednesday atternoon.

Albert Longe were Sunday after-noon visitors and supper guests at Frank Longe's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagemann

Swedish Mission Church.
(Rev. C. A. Turnquist, pastor)
Mid-week meeting Friday at 8
p. m. Rev. Carl A. Dubtsetd to
Loup City, will be the speaker and
will talk in English language.
Sunday behoof at 10 a. m.
Morning worship in Swedish language at 11 o'clock, with evening
worship in English at 8 o'clock.
Last Sunday brought confirmation and afterwards the class was
invited to the Paul Olson home for
dinner and supper. The twelve confirmands are; Leverne Olson, Ar
lene Hollstorm, Marian Erlandson
Helen Nelson, Donald Feterson
James Gustafson, Norman Larson
Donald Fleetwood, Donald Feter

# Wilbur News

d Thursday evening in the John such home. Mr. and Mrs. John Beckman and

# Come in (By Staff Correspondent) Homes Biermann visited in the licit Longe home last week. Marjorie Brewer is to spend the immer in the F. Miene home. and see



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# Logan Valley

Home Circle meets with Mrs ill Murphy on Tuesday, June 13 Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Borg of Dix , visited at F. O. Borg's or

d Bobby of Omaha, spent Tues-y, night at the Will Borg home. Elsie Muller was a Sioux City sitor on Rriday. She commenced hool at the Wayne normal on

ay, s. Ernest Anderson and Dal among a group helping Mrs

Chicago "industrial co

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Turnquist d Mrs. Elmer Matson and Ryla

Week's Review of

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# **Rural School**

By Miss Pearl Sewell
Laverne Falk, 10, of district 3
ead 33 library books during the
ear. Each of the other pupil
ead about 30. Miss Alice Fisher
eacher, brought the books, from

read about 30. Miss Alice Fisher, teacher, brought the books from Norfolk library.

John Ritze, S. fourth grade pupil in district 29, had perfect attendance for the year.

Esther, Frances, Wilma, and Harry Goebbert of district 33, were neither absent nor tardy, for the year.

Miss Eulalie Brugger reports 40 visitors in district 40 for the year. LaVerta Doring, Dale and-Floyd Kelley of district 45, had perfect attendance for the year.

Janet Sellon, 12, was only pupil a district 82 with perfect attend-nce for the year.

The Italian who flew upside own for an hour was probably on-y trying to accommodate himself o this world of ours.—Dallas

"This is no time for conceal-ment," says a Congressman. The bathing suit manufacturers evi-dently think so, too.—Greenville

One thing America can do to-ward keeping the peace of Europe is to refuse to let the nations open ny more military charge accounts. Arkansas Gazette.

The human body, declares a chemist, is now worth only 69 cents, but look at all the doc expects to get just for patching the darned thing up for you.—Boston Herald.

The fear that President Roose

Landing in a fog, so the aviator tell us, is a risky business at best but there are indications that the world is now willing to try it.—Portland Oregonian.

Mr. Roosevelt will go down history as the first of our P dents to remember to take platform along when he mov to office.—Macon Telegraph.

Cake made by Madame Blanche for President and Mrs. Franklin D. feller family that Mr. Rivera guilty of mural turpitude.—New York Herald Tribune.

ogist says Nudists are The Fuscist salute to rulers wrapt up in them seems funny. Over here we stick up both hands.—Atlanta Constitution.

pianche has been the appointed baker of special cakes for thirty years. She is now assisted by her daughter, Mme. de Malvilain, and two granddaughters.

Her famous recipe for Old Fashloned Lady's Cake, which was useful for President Recarding the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the contr

# Lyle Talbot Returns To Scenes Of Early Ventures Under The Big Tent



Omaha that the visitor spent his school days and attended Technical high school. But it was in Wayne that he launched himself upon a career which left the sweltering tents behind and ended in the hushed sophistication of Hollywood. Mr. Talbot is warm in defense of the movic city, and refents the midwestern conception of it as the modern City of Sin. It's a place for hard workers, he affirms. And

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# Plants Is Subject of Research

Survival of Fittest in Nebraska





is shown Dr. Wedver and several pictures showing the competition between plants and its results. In one view is shown the relative size of heads of wheat, ranging from con-half hormal density at the left to four times normal density at the right.

(By Bill Holmes)
opinion comes a the
operation of the m

his wife has to face Mrs. Herbert Utecht,

Along The Way Johnson is tending 46 hives of bo

neck. reyeal their identity at a glance. Mr. Johnson says that in farmer lest three, another two and the third, one. And while the sub-reverts and no turkens result. It is ject is epidemics, let's see what not yet given to man absolutely to Rutherford Anderson said about a control the process of creating hy-light daying. "epidemic, "People brids, even in chickens. While Ellis is ratising turkens and spotted Poland China hog his father, G. A. mortgaged it to get another and

Henry Holmberg started farming in the dying years of the last century. His father paid his board and threshing bill and even then he had nothing left after the cost of raising his crops was deducted. Then 85 pounds of ear corn sold for the started had not seen 35c a bushel. He said, "Times were worse in 1806 these theorems."

orth end although he's glad to be ack where he is. "I put in my bid or board and room at dad's just hree days before the blizzard of

Mrs. Albert Utech could only save a dozen chicks out of 100 natched, but she has one hen busy scratching for four goslings. Her children have a lot of fun joking with her about going to market around Thanksgiving time with a mone under her arm.

are growing watermelons cantaloupes in the yard north their house. It has never their house. It has never been planted before and they have-vis-ions of a big harvest. And, they have one baby chick on the place that has every indication of turn-ing out to be half pheasant. This is a bit unusual.

reat toe on his left; foot while atting wood this winter. It both-rs him no end even now but if and the fall. Mrs. Almon-Anderson, the mother of Mrs. Nim rod, came to Wayne county it 1885. She's seen most of the

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rence Runs, and Mrs. Penn.
roup Three of the Methodist Mrs. Phipps, Hostess, meets next Wednesday with H. L. Atkins. In case of rain meeting will be with Mrs. R. J. Ster. The meeting is planned in nature of a wedding party. For isportation persons are asked neet at the church.

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high score in bridge. Refreshme were served by Mrs. L. B. McClt Mrs. W. R. Ellis, Mrs. Nettie C Mrs. W. C. Coryell and Mrs. W. Canning. The women have the r ular social again next Tuesday ternoon

ternoon,

O. E. S. Kensington.
Order of Eastern Star kensiten met last Friday with Mrs. W
Beckenhauer. Assisting hostes
were Mrs. Willard Wiltse, M
Miss Fauneit Beck

Southeast Wakefield evieve and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs.

Christian Science Church Beckenhauer Chapel. 410 Main St. June 11, 1933: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m

**CHURCHES** 

Church of Christ. Bible school at 10 a. m. Communion at 11 a. m. Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Theophilus Church

Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor) unday school at 9:30 a. m. Services in German at 10:30

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# THE WAYNE HERALD

# In Week Passed

Live stock markets were relatively active and encouraging during the week, despite the fact that there were more declines than ad-

of their products. Here I saw a model house that had a pink bath-room with a wash bowl big enough to bathe the baby in. The transparent man owned by the Mayorothers is made of some material like cellophane, and lights show the location of the different organs. I saw wax figures showing the comlocation of the different organs. I saw wax figures showing the complete operation for appendicitis and a robot man that talked and explained what kinds of food you should eat. Then there were rats that had been seen that the complete or the seen that th

crating that threw twenty billions that between thin and finished intrickshaws or military uniforms that between the same are 15 to the season, while shorn year bave easy chairs on wheels to push that end of the season, while shorn year bave another war and if we've at idd. Demands showed sharp revive tacked we'll use gas, "shout also late in the week after being from the lagoon and the motor tacked we'll use gas, "shout also late in the week after being from the lagoon and the motor boats are waiting on the lake. The favorite place which showed the place which shows you the scene to the lawns which stretch out like green velvet in springfield Union.

The favorite place where that shows all the sights; a gondola students gather for that chat' be tween classes or that bit of rom the lagoon and the motor boats are waiting on the lake. The favorite place which shows you the scene to be the lawns which stretch out like green velvet in all points.

The favorite place where the way are waiting on the lagoon and the motor boats are waiting on the lagoon and the motor boa

f tered. Prof. Carlson quoted the Bible statement that "Music is the Handmaiden of Religion." This idea is upheid by the fact that the higher music does inspire man's ethic forts to achieve a nobility of thought and action.

Prof. and Mrs. Carlson played a varied program of classical complexitions including some of Prof. Carlson's own compositions.

Mrs. Carlson's comments on her numbers were interesting and instructive.

College Campus 18

College Campus Is

Place Of Beauty

(By George H. Larson)

"The most beautiful campus in the state." That is the way enthus is stic admirers of the Wayne State Teachers College campus described its continually increasing attractiveness. And one is inclined to agree after enjoying the inspiring views and delightful restfulness, the splendid buildings and evidences of careful planning which abound on the Hill, as the campus has become in timately known to Wayne students.

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throw balls at a round disc and if accurate enough drop a darky into the water.

All I have to say is don't go to the fair as you vacation. You will need your vacation afterwards to the fair as you vacation afterwards to fair as your vacation. You will need your vacation afterwards to fair as your vacation afterwards to fair as your vacation. You will need your vacation afterwards to fair as your vacation afterwards to fair as your vacation. You will need your vacation afterwards to fair as your vacation. You will need your vacation afterwards to fair as your vacation afterwards to fair as your vacation afterwards to fair as your vacation. You will need your vacation afterwards to fair as your vacation af

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Stunday evening guests at Louis day, after attending the University hiers were Dr. and Mrs. B. E. of Nebraska the past year, and will stream that the parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Trautwein, during the universe and son, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Trautwein, during the

last.
Delores Beek has been visiting at Fairacres a few days. Sunday arternoon, Betty and Annabel Warren and their guest, and Harold Morris called at the C. H. Morris dand Harvy Lageman homes near talk the Fed, and Mrs. L. P. Mittelstadt were here from Pender Saturday, calling at the Mittelstadt Sunday evonus. Mr. and Mrs. home, there visiting the John Drev-

# Town Team Chalks Up Two Victories

The town baseball nine made a strong start of this year's schedule by carrying of two games last week, defeating Pierce on Memorial day, and winning from Wakefeld last Sunday afternoon. The Tuesday game, was a close one, eviling a the inning suith a score of the strong with a score of the score of the strong with a score of the strong with a score of the strong with a score of the field last Sunday atternoon. The Tuesday game was a close one, ending at nine innings with a score of 3 to 2 favoring the home boys. Wakefield game stood 6 to 1 at ninth inning, then one hit and two errors cost the Winsideites three

Boy Is Injured

Move This Week.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mr

Fraternity lodge, No. 235, A. F. A. M., will install officers at the ill on Friday evening, June 16.

Library Board Meets, ne Winside public library board to handle routine affairs a library building Tuosday eve

Winside town board, at a meeting Monday evening, rehired A. C. Gabler, superintendent, and Henry F. Miller, helper, for the power plant. The tax levy will be set arly in July.

Attend Omaha Meeting and Mrs. Walter Gaeble to Omaha Tuesday morning e State Undertakers' conven Hen

Legion Considers Rules.

Roy Reed post, American I.

gion, will meet Tuesday, evenin

June 13, in Legion hall to consid

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pared by the national organization

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Lions Entertain Ladies.
ions were hosts to the Lions at a dinner in Trinity Luther church basement Tuesday even



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Emman. Ref. Church. (Rev. A. Dumin, pastor). Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. English services at 10:45 a. m

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# Wayne

The Pyott Rhiddys were dinner guests Memorial day in the M. G. Bourn home at Pilger.

Dirothy and Gene Baird spent Wednesday afternion last week in the Everett Harper home.

The Alonzo Sodens spent Memorial day at Wisner and had dinner in the John Frahm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lindsay and Frank had dinner Sunday last week at Russell Lindsay's.

The Alonzo Sodens spent Memorial which bears around the outside a representation for each of the states. They stopped at Harrisburg Ken, to see the Lincoln of the states. They stopped at Harrisburg Ken, to see the replica of a pioneer fort. Corner houses of the fort are two-story with the section of the states. They stopped at Harrisburg Ken, to see the replica of a pioneer fort. Corner houses of the fort are two-story with the section of the Soles. Near this Fort Harrod the Owens visited the oldest cemerates of Winside, were Friday every in Kentucky and noted espec-Mr. and Mrs. Rdy Davis and daughters of Winside, were Friday evening icallers in the Earl Wade home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vonseggern and Leland and Eldon of Pender, and Leland and Eldon of Pender, the least state of the log cabin in which Nander and Leland and Eldon of Pender, was married to Thomas Lincoln. The cabin is in bad shape even though a stone enclosure protects it. In the capitol building in Kentucky the Owens saw images of Abraham Lincoln, Henry Clay and Dr. Ephriam McDowell, the only three there. Dr. McDowell was a pioneer surgeon of renown. After an Egon.

To Micration Figure 115—Andy's orchestra. 1260—Studio Mail Bag. 215—Alelen and Stella. 1260—Stanton, remote control. 3:30—Children's Day Program. 3:00—Stanton, remote control. 3:00—Gospel Singers.

To Be Explaina To Be Explaina President: Edward A. O'Neal prince there. Dr. McDowell was a pioneer surgeon of renown. After a large group of men first state of the Inter-State Conference for the Inter-State Conference for the Inter-State Conference for the Inter-State Conference for the Inter-State Conference and the conference for the Inter-State Conference for the Inter-

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Children's Day Program Is Feature Station WJAG

riety. rtis Muller, vocalist.

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-Devotional -Poultry Lady -Uncle Gene, Wayne Herald.

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-- Variety.
-- Variety.
-- Norfolk College of Music
-- Wall Street.

Eddie South

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Sunday, June 11.

Sunday school.

Musical Masternies 10:00—Musical Masterpieces, 11:00—Fresbyterian church. 12:00—Helen Craven, pianist. 12:15—Carhart's orchestra. 12:45—Mickey, the farmer por 1:00—American Legion.

# To Be Explained

tucky the Owens saw images of Abraham Lincoln, Henry Clay and Dr. Ephriam McDowell, the only three there Dr. McDowell was a pioneer surgeon of renown. After visiting Lexington and Louisville, the Wayne folks returned home.

LOCAL NEWS

Thomas Rawlings was here from Wakefield Friday.

Phil Briggs spent the week-end in Omaha. His family returned with him Tuesday to make their home. They had waited until school closed. The Briggs family lives, at 1918 returned with him Tuesday to make their home. They had waited until school closed. The Briggs family lives, at 1918 returned with returned with him the studies friday here with his uncle and alunt, Mr. and Mrs. A, W. Ross. He had been in Laurel with relatives and lett Monday for St. Paul where he studies two more years.

Billy Rundle of Denver, Colo, arrived Monday last week to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wright, and other relatives. He was a givest in the home of his sunt, Mrs. O. P. Birfedell, a few days before going to South Stoux. City to spend the summer with his sister, Mrs. Loy Beerman. The J. R. Rundles may come from Denver for a visit later.

Notice To Creditors.
The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, Sci. The State of Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree the amount due thereon between the matter of the Estate of Thomas R. Sundahl, decased. To the creditors of said Estate:
The hereby notified. That J will sit at the County Gourt Room In Wayne, in said County, on the day of June, 1933 and on the 16th day of June, 1933 and on the 16th day of June, 1933 and on the 16th day of spetember 1st. 1931, and S133.50 with interest at 10 per cent from September 1st., 1931, and S133.50 with interest at 10 per cent from September 1st., 1931, and S133.50 with interest at 10 per cent from September 1st., 1931, and S133.50 with interest at 10 per cent from September 1st., 1931, and S133.50 with interest at 10 per cent from September 1st., 1931, and S133.50 with interest at 10 per cent from September 1st., 1931, and S133.50 with interest at 10 per cent from September 1st., 1931, and S133.50 with interest at 10 per cent from September 1st., 1931, and S133.50 with interest at 10 per cent from September 1st., 1931, and S133.50 with interest at 10 per cent from September 1st., 1931, and S133.50 with interest at 10 per cent from September 1st., 1931, and S133.50 with interest at 10 per cent from September 1st., 1931, and S133.50 with interest at 10 per cent from September 1st., 1931, and S133.50 with interest at 10 per cent from September 1st., 1931, and S133.50 with interest at 10 per cent from September 1st., 1931, and S133.50 with interest at 10 per cent from September 1st., 1931, and S133.50 with interest at 10 per cent from September 1st., 1931, and S133.50 with interest at 10 per cent from September 1st., 1931, and S133.50 with interest at 10 per cent from September 1st., 1931, and S133.50 with interest at 10 per cent from September 1st., 1931, and S133.50 with interest at 10 per cent from September 1st., 1931, and S133.50 with interest at 10 per cent from September 1st., 1931, and S133.50 with interest at 10 per cent from September 1st., 1931, and S133.50 with in Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 26th day of May, 1933.

J. M. Cherry, County Judge

Seal)

J. M. Cherry, j113

Board of Equalization. Notice is hereby given that the board of county commissioners, the county assessor, and the county commencing on Tuesday, the 12th day of June, 1933, for the purpose of equalizing the valuation of personal and real property of the county as returned by the precinct assessors. And that your lands, lots and improvements, are all reassesses this year.

Any and all complaints on the assessment of both real and personal property will be heard at this time.

All that are assessed are especially urged to call and inspect the books relative to their assessment, as this will materially aid us in avoiding errors.

The board will continue in ses-

books relative to their assessment, as this will materially aid us in avoiding errors.

The board will continue is session for not less than three (3) days, and all complaints or protests must be made at this time.

Witness my hand and seal this 12th day of May, A. D., 1933.
(Seal)

Berthä-Berres,

County Clerk,
Wayne County, Nebraska.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the April, 1932, term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Guarantee Mutual Life Company, a corporation was plaintiff and William A. Thomas, et al., were defendants, I will, on the 19th day of June 1933 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to thighest bidder for cash, the following described real, estate, towit. The Northwest Quarter of Section Seven (7), Towskinp Twenty-six (26), North Range Two (2), East

Notice To Creditors.
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"On January 9th, after finishing our con meal, my wife and I discovered that or house was on fire.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and dau hters of Winside, were Friday ev

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-Today in History.

-Missaurians

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Curtis Muller, vocalist.
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30—Margaret Walling, vocalist.
00—Eddie South (ET)
15—Mina Inhelder, vocalist.
30—Russell Jensen, organ.
00—Variety.
00—Riversiders.

Friday, June 9.

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Helen and Harry.
Today in History -Nebraskans. -Nebraskans. -Karl Stefan

Variety program -Organ.

--Around town. --Fay Marty, vocalist. --Variety. --Classical.

Russell Jensen, organ

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Saturday, 6:45—Sunrise.

-Variety. -Devotional. -Poultry Lady -Uncle Gene,

15—Voice of the Street.
30—West Point.
30—Today in History.
45—Missourians:

-Fay Marty, vocalist. -Variety.

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-George Olson. -Russell Jensen, organ.

Sunday, June 11. Baseball.
Sunday school.

Musical Masterpieces

-Presbyterian church. -Helen Craven, pianist.

Carhart's orchestra.

Mickey, the farmer poet.

American Legion.

:uu—American Legion.
:15—Andy's orchestra.
:00—Studio Mail Bag.
:15—Helen and Stella.
:30—Lutheran Bible Hour.
:00—Stanton, remote control.

:30—Children's Day Program. :00—Gospel Singers. Plan Of Farm Rill.

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2:15-Karl Stefan

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-Poultry lady. -Uncle Gene, Wayne Herald

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**Summer** Suits Laundered As Summer Suits Should Be Laundered

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guests Memorial day in the M. G Bourn home at Pilger. Dorothy and Gene Baird, spen Wednesday atternoon last week i the Everett Harper, home. The Alonzo Sodens spent Memorial day at Wisner and had dinne in the John Frahm home.

# The Business Men Of Wayne

CARRY the payrolls of the City, pay the bulk of the taxes, support the charitable organizations and churches, and are also largely depended upon for the support of schools, police and fire depart-

ments.
Fully realizing this we have never in our 37 years of experience as Nebraska manufacturers, adopted unethical policies of going over the heads of the legitimate retailer to solicit the business direct from the public.

We are most anxious to enjoy the good will and confidence of the Wayne people, but prefer to get such business as they may favor us with, through the dealer.

We will meet any price quoted on first class ice cream, but appeal to the public to kindly order through the Dealers. They are the backbone and support of the city they support you, and in turn are entitled to your patronage.

Graham Ice Cream Co.

The Ray Gamblos visited Sunday of afternoon last week at Martin Lage's.

The Mrs. Harry Baird spent Thursa day argiternoon with Mrs. Eckert at Winside.

The Harry Bairds spent Thursa day evening in the George VenSegt gern home.

The Andrew Granquists called Thursday evening in the Ray Gam ble home.

The Anton, Granquist family spent Monday evening last week at Richard Hansen's.

Blaine Gettman of Carroll, was Sunday supper guest last week at Anton Granquists.

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Mrs. D. A. Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Charles Goebbert's.

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# Return From Trip To Eastern States

10 Eastern States.

Prof. and Mrs. J. Q. Owen and daughters arrived home Saturday from an automobile trip to Illinois and Kentucky. They stopped in Springfield, Ill., to see the Lincoln magnetical, which home transmit the the Everett Harper home.

The Alonzo Sodens spent Memorial day at Wisner and had dinner in the John Frahm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lindsky and Frank had dinner Sunday last week at Russell lindsay's.

The August Brudigams were Wednesday evening guests last week in the Will Test home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and daughters of Winside, were Friday evening calters in the Earl Wade home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil VonSegern and Leland and Eldon of Pender, and Leland and Eldon of Pende

### LOCAL NEWS

Rawlings was here from Friday.

To Be Explained

President Edward A. O'Neal of
the American Farm Bureau Federation, is to appear on the program
of the Inter-State Conference of
Farm Women and expects to address a large group of men from
the Sioux City territory on Thursday evening June 8, at the Sioux
City Auditorium, 7th and Douglas
Sts., starting at 7:30 o'clock. Mr.
O'Neal will bring to farmers of
this territory the latest information
on what farmers may expect in the
"New Deal" for agriculture.
Counties in Iowa, Nebraska, akefield Friday.

Phil Briggs spent the week-end

Omaha. His family returned

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Marvin Thompson who attends Bible school in St. Paul, visited Friday here with his uncle and annt, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ross. He down in Taurel with relatives worked for numerous provisions and lett Monday for St. Paul where he studies two more years.

Billy Briggs of Devent Colo gr.

now appearing in the new farm in left Monday for St. Paul where is studies two more years;
Billy Rundle of Denver, Colo. gr. rived Monday last week to visit his randparents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Vright, and other relatives. He vas a guest in the home of his unit, Mrs. O. P. Birdsell, a few who for many years has been delays before going to South Sioux, Sity to spend the summer with his later, Mrs. Loy Beerman. The J. R. Rundles may come from Denister of the summer with control of the summer with the state of equality for agriculture, say farm leaders who have worked with him in intensive legislative campaigns.

# On The Air

Children's Day Program Is Feature Station WJAG Next Sunday.

J. M. Cherry, County Judge

Board of Equalization.

Notice is hereby given that the board of county commissioners, the county assessor, and the county clerk, will sit as a board of equalization, commencing on Tuesday, the 13th day of June, 1933 for the purpose of equalizing the valuation of personal and real property of the county as returned by the precinct assessors.

Bear in mind that your lands, lots and improvements, are all reassessed this year.

Any and all complaints on the

Any and all complaints on the assessment of both real and personal property will be heard at this

time.

All that are assessed are especially urged to call and inspect the books relative to their assessment, as this will materially aid us in as this ding errors.

avoiding errors.

The board will continue in session for not less than three (3) days, and all complaints or protests must be made at this time.

Witness my hand and seal this 12th day of May, A. D., 1933.

(Scal) Berthå Berres,

County Clerk,

Wayne County Nebreske

Avoiding errors.

The board will continue in session for not less than three (3) days, and all complaints or protests must be made at this time. Witness my hand and seal this 21th day of May, A. D., 1933.

Sheriff's Sale.

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By virtue of an Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a decree rendered therein at the April, 1932, term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Guarantee Mutual Life Company, a corporation was plaintiff and William A. Thomas, et al. were defendants, I will, on the 19th day of June 1933 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said courty, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real, estate, towit; The Northwest Quarter of Section Seven (7), Towskip Twenty-six (26), North Range Two (2), East

Notice To Creditors.

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The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.

An the County Court
In the matter of the Estate of Thomas R. Sundahl, deceased. To the creditors of said Estate:
You are hereby notified. That I will sit at the County Gourt Ran in the creditors of said Estate:
You are hereby notified. That I will sit at the County Gourt Ran in the 16th day of June, 1933 and on the 16th day of June, 1933 and 10 or clock a. m. each day to receive cent from March 1st, 1931, and said examine all claims against said Estate. With a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three months from the 16th day of June, A. D. 1933, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 26th day of May, 1933.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court, this 26th day of May, 1933.

(Seat)

J. M. Cherry,

10 the 6th P. M., Wayne County, Nebraska, to satisfy the aforesaid decree, the amount due thereon being \$12,500.00 with interest at 5.

12 per cent from September 1st, 1931, and \$500.00 with interest at 10 per cent from December 1st, 1931, and \$343.75 with interest at 10 per cent from Lecenber 1st, 1931, and \$362.55, and the cross-petition-arised and secree for the sum of \$44, 680.00 with interest at 10 per cent months from the 16th day of June, and \$2.55, and the cross-petition-arised for payment of debts is one year from August 3rd, 1932, and (costs and accruing costs.)

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska this 10th day of May, 1933.

(Seat)

J. M. Cherry, 1133

Notice To Creditors.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne

Notice To Creditors.
The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss.
In the County Court
In the matter of the Estate of August Hohneke, deceased. To the creditors of said estate:
You are hereby notified, That I will sit at the County Court Room in Wayne, in said county, on the 9th day of June, 1933 and on the 9th day of September, 1933 at 10 o'clock a. m. each day, to receive and examine all claims against said Estate; with a view to their adjustment, and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three months, from the 9th day of June, A. D. 1933, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 19th day of May, 1933.
Witness my hang and the seal of said County Court, this 19th day of May, 1933.
(Seal)
J. M. Cherry, m253
County Judge.

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

The board of county commissioners reserve the right to build or construct any other concrete bridges, arches or slabs other than steel, which bear on other plans

and specifications furnished by the state engineer and adopted by the county board. The board of county commission-ers reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

# THIS FARMER SAYS-

"Telephone paid for itself for a lifetime by saving our home



"On January 9th, after finishing our noon meal, my wife and I discovered that our house was on fire.

"I called the operator and asked her to get me some help. Inside of 15 or 20 min-utes there were about 35 men on hand who formed a bucket brigade and we got

"Had it not been for the telephone and the prompt work of the operators in notifying the neighbors, we would surely have lost our home.

"For us the telephone has paid for itself or a lifetime as it would have taken sev-ral thousand dollars to replace our home." Ve just couldn't afford to be without the hone."

JOHN JOBMAN

This letter from Mr. Johnan is similar to hundreds we have received from farmers telling us of personal experiences in which the telephone was of inestimable value.

NORTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Henry Türd Dearborn, Mich.

May 29, 1933 WOMEN'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE MOTOR CAR

There is some doubt that people care to hear very much about what goes on under the hoods of their cars.

The driver knows that "driving qualities" are not accidental; they are put there. How the manufacturer creates or evolves those results may not interest him. He judges entirely by the results he gets in

Well, it is not essential to talk "shop"; let us talk Results. Smoothness. Drive the Ford V-8 and you will find that the engine runs with surpassing smoothness, due to its design and the extra precise methods of its manufacture.

Power. There it is, 75 horsepower (we could say 80) at the driveshaft for the driver's use. With less weight to pull around, the mettle of this car—its life-like response—is rather remarkable.

Economy. Our V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gasoline than

any car we have made. Mileage is partly a matter of individual driving, bu under average conditions the Ford V-8 does 17 to 20 miles a gallon. Of course, car economy is not only a matter of fuel. Ford V-8 has that \_\_initial cost. too, but it is also economical in the complete senseoperation, maintenance.

Appearance. This is woman's contribution. The motor car must not only be useful, but also good-looking. View the Ford V-8 and you will not need our comment on its fine appearance.

Comfort. This also is woman's concern. In 30 years she changed the motor car from a wagon to a coach. Comfort is a quality made up of numerous ingredients. There is no comfort without a quiet, smoothrunning engine. We have all the other ingredients too,taste, quality, ease, safety, roominess and convenience.

Henry Ford

and Mrs. Harry Bressler of lge, were guests in the Dr. Logan home here Saturday

Escanor Crane and Miss and luncheon closed the evening the week to spend two Wayne were out of town guests.

dith Red. Jenkins.

Dain Jorgensen spent Saturday in the Faul Obst home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCay and the Band Concerts daughters of Wiyne, and the George Wackers called Sunday at bela. C. Sais home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritchard Conger.

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Miss Mylet Holekamp returned Sunday from Erderson where she had visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Decker watto Wayne Saturday to visit in the C. C. Hernoton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmer and children were Sunday guests in the Floyd Andrews home.

Miss Dora and Miss Etta Jenkins had Sunday dinner in the Maurice Jenkins had Sunday dinner in the Maurice Jenkins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conger visited the H. C. Barelmans near Wayne Sunday cenling.

A son, weighing seven pounds, was born Monday, June 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hall, Ben Bailey and Robert of Kennard, visited Sunday there in the George Owens home.

Miss Cotica Thomas who taught in Grand Island, came Saturday to visit in the W. R. Thomas home.

The Arthur Lage family and Fornece Jenkins were Friday dinner guests in the Robert Eddie home.

John Grier, Wilbur Hefti and Lester and Walter Wacker Called on Junior Klopping Sunday afternoon.

Miss Grace Robins of Sholes, was a guest from Thursday until Sunday in the Roy Harmeier home here.

Mr. Paul Broeker and Donnabell visited at the Joseph Wurdinger home at Randolph Thesday last week.

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A. R. Cochran and N. M. Patto

Jack Spoon of Wymore, came the last of the week to visit his wife, and daughter in the Mrs. C.E. of the week to visit his wife, and daughter in the Mrs. C.E. of the week to visit his wife, and daughter in the Mrs. C.E. of the week to visit his wife, and daughter in the Mrs. C.E. of the week to visit his wife, and Mrs. Helen and Miss Hoskins, Miss Helen and Miss Friday eventing, Mr, and Mrs. Krenteck Huff, Mr, and Mrs. Harven Eddtle, Mr, and Mrs. Harven Eddtle, Mr, and Mrs. Ed. Rethwisch, John Rethwisch and Miss Louise Relawisch were present. Add Elects Officers. Eddes' Aid of St. Paul Lutherary and Mrs. George Logan and Billy and Patty of Beatrice, were briday dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Logan, Mrs. John Davis of Huron, S. D. was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dyan Jones, Ir., from Monday until Yednesday last week.

Mrs. Eddgar Pasch of Logan and Miss Hida Hokamp, treasurer. Division B of the Addiserved.

H. C. Bartels was in Wayne Mon- day. Fatsy Ruth Yogel of Beemer, genser, Mr. and Mrs. James Steweck at August Wittler's in day.

The Mike Dragnus went to visit here.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Noyes were in Smithland. Iowa, spent Memorial and Arthur Obst, the last two of this Sunday to spend the day with Wayne Saturday.

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Mis. C. D. Mack and Buddy of Lions club bath Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Conger were Norfolk, spent the past week here laybe visitors Saturday.

Mr. Mrs. W. H. Wagner and daugh Warths were in Norfolk for the swere in Wayne Friday.

Warths were in Norfolk for the Cochran directed the band. Conger in Wayne Friday.

Lowell and Mentor Anderson reduced the sund.

Lowell and Mentor Anderson reduced wayne week and wayne Monday after 8-15. 

school,
Intermediate C. E. at 2:30.
Ladies' Aid meets June 14: with
Mrs. Lot and Mrs. Lloyd Morris
hostesses.

St. Paul Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. F. Krohn, pastor) Sunday service in English at 10 m.

Sunday school after service. vice at Sholes at 8 p. m. are cordially invited to at

Methodist Church.
(Rev. David Simpson, pastor)
Ladies' Aid met Wednesday at
he church parlors with Mrs. C. E.
ones and Mrs. Jack Spoon enter-

Southwest Wayne

The Lloyd Powers family called Thursday evening in the John Car-roll home.

The Harold Quinn family spent Thursday evening in the H. W. Wifterstein home.

stein at H. W. Winterstein's.
The Adolph Heseman family
spent Memorial day evening in
Wayne with Mrs. Louise Brune.
The Ben Meyer family spent
Memorial day at Coleridge and had
dinner in the Henry Opfer home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulrich vis

and Mrs. Maunso Ulrich were evening guests.

Mrs. Adolph Heseman and three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche and Henry Glassmeyer, the last of Hemingford, were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich.

and family of Randolph, had din-ner this Sunday in the Albert Mill-iken home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erickson and Alvin of Winside,

and, Iowa, were also there. The ame Saturday and left Sunday af

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoeman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mugge of Sutherland, Iowa, visited May 27 and 28 here in the Oscar Hoeman home. Dan and Oscar

# Northeast Wayne

Mrs. E. F. Shields and Miss Africe

Miss Genevieve Craig was er guest Friday evening in the E.
, Shields home.
Herman and Otto Franzen were issitors last Friday evening in the red Otte home.

ast Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martens an amily were picnic dinner guests a

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Brugger and Marcella called Thursday eve-ning at the Charles Adcock home. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hale and family and Mrs. Marilla Tibbles went to Craig a week ago Monday

were Wednesday afternoon caller at Emil Utecht's.

Reuben, Teckla and Wymore Goldberg of Concord, were Tuesday evening callers last week in the Harris Sorenson home.

Dwayne of Wakefield, were Saturday night and Sunday guests in the Charles Adock home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone, Mr. Breid Stone, Ir., and Miss Bernice Johnson called in the Conference of the Research of the Conference of the Research of the

# **World Events**

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt started sunday by airplane from Washing on to California.

President Roosevelt on Saturda took his first plunge in the White House pool.

Eleven convicts escaped from Walter Ulrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Milliken and family of Randolph, had dinar this Sunday in the Albart Mill.

Japanese military leaders signed a truce last week and ceased after five months of fighting in north China. China.

Mahatma Gandhi completed three weeks of fasting in India and weighed 84 1-2 pounds. He is said to be recovering.

Richard L. Metcalfe,
Mayor of Omaha, is being ce
d by President Roosevelt
sible governor for Hawaii.

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Mrs. Zeppo Marx, wife of the film comedian, lost \$30,000 worth of jewels when two robbers entered the Marx apartment in Hollywood Calia

Congress plans to deljourn at Washington the last of this week and the Glass banking act; guaranteeing bank deposits, is being pushed for passage.

A determination to reach an i

Under a bill being considered in congress; the president with have power to make reciprocal tariffs the gaining approval of the senate. These, it is provided, would be in force until rejected by the senate.

tion to the world monetary and the disarmament conference Thursteenomine Conference at Lincoln, day at Geneva, Switzerland, just be-Secretary of State Hull was accompanied by several others.

An amendment to the bill in congress cutting veterans' compensa to proposes a 25 percent shash penaltics against an offending rather than the larger one present the proposes of the proposes and the proposes of the prop

Viously considered:

Dr. Highman Schacht, president of the German Reichstag bank, indicated that a moratorium would be declared on all German foreign debts, long and short term.

Nebraska is one of the six states which has not received emergency glass in nearby structures. Restricted from Finance Corporation. A total of \$299.998.532 has been touned to 42 states and two territories up to May 22.

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Inflationists theme song—'Buy baby, buy."—Three River Fall (Minn.) Times.

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# Page Devoted to Feminine Interests

Early Day Column

Social News

The Schoolma'am



# Happenings in Wayne Coun-ty As Seen From Files Of Wryne Herald.

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The Young People's Case.

The Young People's Bible Study amity—Boston Herald.

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# Choice Recipes From LaPorte

Members of LaPorte Community Club Contribute Favorites From Their Cook Books For The Herald.

### GINGER CHEESE MUFFINS (LaPorte Community Club)

2 eups flour (LaPorte Community Coup)
2 tsp. baking powder ½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda

Bent II egg well. Add gradually ½ cup milk and ½ cup sorghim. Add this to sifted dry Ingredients, stirring constantly.
When smooth, add 4 tbsp. melted shortening. Lastly, fold in 2-3 cup grated cheese. Serve hot. This makes 16 muffins.

### CARAMEL CORN

CARAMEL CORN

(LaPorte Community Club)

2 quarts popped corn
2 the butter 2 the butter in sauce pan and water. Bring to boiling point and let boil over a slow fire about sixteen minutes, or until it passes the fiard crack stage. Pour over corn, and stir until every kernel is coated.

### SPINACH SOUFFLE

(LaPorte Community Club)

(LaPorte Community Chib)

Tibsp. butter

tbsp. flour, salt, pepper

cup cooked spinach

Make a white sauce of the butter; flour, milk and seasonings.

Add the spinach drained, chopped and put through a sieve. Add cheese and onlon juice. Add well beaten egg volks and when cool, told in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in buttered moulds set in a pan of water. (The cheese may be omitted). (Temp. 350)).

### CHERRY SALAD

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(LaPorte Community Club)

Use Royal Anne cherries seeded, and a blanched filbert inserted. Use lemon jello or gelatin with the cherry juice, and lemon juice. Color Lo of the liquid a bright red and put into moulds with the cherries. Mix the other Je with mayonnoise, beat, and pour on top of the clear liquid. Serve on lettuce with French Dressing or Mayonnaise with whipped cream.

# PORK PATTIES

(LaPorte Community Club)

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# MOCK PLUM PUDDING

(LaPorte Community Club)

carrots 1 , teaspoon nutmeg
potatoes 1 teaspoon cinnamon
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2 cups raisins

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Mix carrots, potatoes, melted butter and sugar and then add flour, mixed and sifted with the other dry ingredients. Add raisins that have been dredged with a little of the flour. Steam 2½ hours (or less if small moulds are used). Serve with fruit and nut sauce, or with hours are used).

LaPorte Community Club)

1 cup butter 2 tablespoons chopped dates
1 teup brown sugar 1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons cream 2 tabespoons chopped nuts
Cream butter, add sugar gradually while beating. Add cream slowly. Then add chopped dates, nuts and flavoring.

PEANUT BARS
(LaPorte Community Club)

I cup sugar and 1 egg. Cream well together.

Heat I cup milk and I large tablespoon butter. Let come to boil and add this hot to sugar and eggs. Beat with dover egg beater, then add 1½ cup flour and 1½ tsp. baking powder.

Bake in a shallow pan in moderate oven. When cold, cut into bars and ice with the following icing:

Icing For Peanut Bars

Cream ½ cup butter, 2 cups powdered sugar, thin with sweet cream. Cover all sides of bars with icing and roll in ground nuts. (Cocoanut may be substituted for peanuts).

# FISHERMAN'S PIE

(LaPorte Community Club)

I can salmon (over this pour 1 them, lemon juice), 1 pt. of hot cream sauce, and some mashed potato.

Arrange a layer of salmon in bottom of baking dish. On top of this arrange slices of hard boiled eggs, then another of salmon with a second layer of boiled egg until the dish is nearly full. Pour over this the hot cream sauce and allow to soak through. Spread the top with mashed potato, dot with lumps of butter, and bake 20 minutes in a hot oven.

# Carporte Co BOSTON FUDGE CAKE

Cups brown sugar

2 cups brown sugar

1 tsp. soda, dissolved in the sour cream
2 cups beaten separately
2 cup sour cream, and fill up cup with cold water
2 cups cake flour, sifted four

1 tsp. vanilla flavoring

Mix as for any butter cake, folding in egg whites last. Bake 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven

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ins on the lates. Any dessert is intable.

3. Yes, all but the dessert which brought in after all used dishere out of the dining room.

4. Lace runners or an embroid-ed cloth are usually used. A pile plates is on either iside of the still, the salad is next in order, where rule and corners with forther. then rolls and garnishes, with forks together in a row, and napkins pil-ed by the places.

5. Card tables may be set with

7. These are passed on a tray in e living room before guests vited into the dining room.

Read the Herald Want Ads

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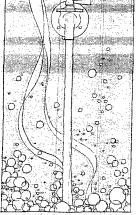
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Pioneer Farmer

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# Dies In Norfolk

Henry Deck, Art Eggert, Lav Raabe, Bill Christensen, I Schellpepper and A. H. Axen.

# John Carl Freed Dies In Norfolk

ohn Carl Freed who lived near bins died May 28 in Norfolk at

Reformed Church Aid
The Ladies' Aid of the Reform
ed church much last Thursday after
noon at the home of Mrs. Herma
Martin fr.

al church entertained the Mad

### Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

day with Ellen Finn.

Will Roe and family spent Friday evening in the Earl Lewis

callers at Gus Johnson's.

Mr. and Mrs. 'Amos Echtenkamp spent Wednesday evening in the Harvey Echtenkamp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller spent last Wednesday evening in the Herbert Echtenkamp home.

Rev. W. E. Braisted was a Thursday afternoon caller last week at the E. L. Chichester home.

Miss Marjorie Victor spent Friday night and Saturday of last week with Marilyn Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gross of Wisner, were supper guests Memorial day in the John Surber home.

Freda Osborne spent the past

Mrs. C. P. Nelson and William

Helen Laughlin spent Monda ternoon with Rosalie Korn.



# **EVERYBODY IS** TALKING ABOUT **GOLDEN** RULE WEEK

U P and down Main street ... over the bridge table ... along the country lines ... Mothers, dads, growing up sons and daughters, and wee folks are getting excited over this big event. No wonder! We are, too! Never before in merchandising history of this store, have prices been so law! And mark out words.

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98c

Boys' Shirts

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Boys' Suits

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