Old settlers recall that long de

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COMMENCEMEN SPEAKER NAMED

Annual Parents' Day Will Be Held At College On Friday Next Week.

C. Petrus Peterson, Lincoln law Congregational church Dr. Smith gave the co ddress here at the college pring of 1922. Complete program for comm

hysical education departm

METHODISTS OPEN CHURCH IN WAYNE FIFTY YEARS AGO

THE METHODIST church has THE METHODIST church has been celebraking the fiftieth anniversary of its founding as an organization in Wayne this week. During a few previous years when the town was getting started, the Methodists held services, but a regular pastor was not installed until 1884. The Wayne Methodist church has been a large and influential

EIGHTYFIVE ARE Through Grade

Will Be Increased By Other Tests.

Eightyfive Wayne county

Wayne, closing with alma mater by all.

After lunch, tours of the campus are planned from 1 to 3 o'clock, with tea for mothers in Pile hall Strate: 61, Marjorie Grier. 62, and track meet for visiting fathers from 3 to 5 o'clock, Y. W. C. A. sponsors the event.

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rickson.
District 81, Henrietta Vahlkamp Porothy Baird. Avanalla Lindau y Baird, Avanelle Lindsay Jo Martin, Otto Meyer: 82 Sellon; 83, Marion Glass; 86 Pflueger, Howard Young Martin Moede; Hoskin Ruth Behmer, Charle

Wayne Pastor To Give Sermon

Raymond Sala Is Winner A Omaha Last Week.

ev. W. C. Heidenreich ich the baccalaureate se

EARLY RESIDENT

Funeral For John H. Sahs Will Be Held Today At Wayne.

Sahs, early unty, died Si ne in Sidney, John ...
Wayne county, at his home in Sidney. 74 years, 5 months and The body was accompt Wayne by Mrs. Paul Mi ...
Wayne county, and service as the service of the s

grasshoppers and the other naru-ships of pioneer days but he strove on and won success. In 1919 he moved into Wayne and in 1928 went to Sidney, his home since, Mr. Sahs had been failing in health for

PURCHASE SITE FOR BUILDING

New Telephone Quarters To Be Built On Property North Of Stratton.

C. L. Pickett is manager of th

Number Are Here For Wheat Meeting

ry Called Here In District Court SURVEYOR DIES Jury Called Here DIES AT SIDNEY Judge Will Review Docket AT WAYNE HOME

And Assign Cases For Trial In May.

Royal Neighbors In Wayne Tuesday

Of Meeting For Next

When Royal Neighbors aird district held their

Home From Trin To Southern States

and Mrs. E. B. Young Miss Catherine Buck

Marry Saturday At Church In City

Miss Helen Hanson, daughter r. and Mrs. Dean Hanson avne, and Mr. Mathies Holt,

Funeral For R. H. Jone Is Held Sunday At Methodist Church.

Wayne County Asses T. Bressler

metery.
Mr. Jones had been county surveyor here more than 30 years
Previously he had served as school

oad man.
beet Harris Jones, eldest of six
bren of John and Elizabeth
s, was born June 1, 1854, in
tgomery county, Wales. At
age of 17 he came to New
t where he worked on an un-

CITY COUNCIL IS RE-ORGANIZED

Carl E. Wright Will Head overning Group F The Coming Year.

s E. Brittain; chies am Stewart; street Hans Sundahl board, D. P. Mil-

Dakota County Man Is Fined In Court

BY DELAY and extra effort Wayne will earn all it gets from the government by the time the proposed community house is realized. It seems at first the estimate of cost was placed too low, and at last it was put too high. Now a review of figures is in progress and it is expected a reasonable the proposition acceptable the government and possible f the community. The coun could not have done more bring the improvement. Bon were voted and every necessa step was taken promptly a carefully. The proposed buildin will not be just an ornament. t desirable acquisitions s m come quickly or easily, a ne and patience and findi ys and means to do a thing

BADLY INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Glen Wallaces Of Wayne And Plattsmouth Man Hurt
This Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wallace 'ayne, and H. C. Goodchild lattsmouth, were seriously hi dd Fred Sund of Wayne, Susta

District Meeting Is Held Saturday

Held At St. Paul Church In Wayne.

annual conference

OBSTACLES IN WAY OF NEW BUILDING INVOLVE PROBLEM AND COSTS LIFE

Milton Griffith, Owner, Severely Burned In Mishap Tuesday.

When a pressure tank at yne Rendering Works, place east of Wayne exploded 7 afternoori about 4 o'clock, Davis, 21, was fatally in Milton Griffith, lowner of

ins.
Mr. Griffith was working on first oor of the plant and Mr. Davis, ho came from Hastings a week

he tanks are in good

Several Places

In Wayne Entered

Former Resident Passes In lowa Albee who was in the ods business in Wayne

y Journal, who we unable
Jefferson type, is unable
llow the nostrums passed

What is wrong with our dem racy? Oswald Spengler advise effect that it is on the way ou do he paints a gloomy prospec in the other hand, Will Durant, i

Seniors Guests At Banquet Here

Scholarship And Activity Awards Are Presented

miors of Wayne high: school the college high school, also of heads and class sponsors guests of honor Monday ev-

ugrayed with the student's be year and names of the esenting them.
group of guests were not be a supported by the support of t

Fred Fenske Files For County Sheriff

Government Loans

On Corn Completed

Time for filing government com-ans closed April 30. Wayne-bunty's loans total 505. These re-resented 576,513 bushels or \$259,

District Meeting Is Held Saturday

EWAY STORES

May 3, 4, 5, Wayne, Neb. Strawberries Full Pints Each 10c

Carrots Cake Flour Biscuit Mix Jello

Bunch 5c 23 LB. 23c 23 LB. 15c

4 PKGS. 19c

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57c

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2 NO. 2 CANS 25C

Pound 27c

2 Lbs. 15c

Pound 15c

2 pkgs. **23c**

7 GIANT 250

2 BOXES 19c

NO. 10 CAN

SUGAR

49c

FLOUR 48 BAG \$1.59

Corn Flakes **Peaches** Pears Apricots

No. 10 Cans Each..

Blackberries

Apples Pineapple Libby's Crushed Red Pitted Cherries Corn

Green Beans Happy Vale Brand Peas Coffee Macaroni

Cheese Wheaties Soap

Pork Roast Beef Steak Choice shoulder and No. Lb. 14c

Summer Sausage Thuringer and Lb. 19c Minced Ham All meat machine sliced or in the piece Lb. 13c

Omaha Banker Tells Of Money Problems At Kiwanis Meeting

Local News

Miss Edith Carr of Grand Islan

Miss Grace Neal of Wakefiel Sent the week-end here wit

the Mrs. James Re

Commencement Speaker Named ed from Page On

Rutherford Anderson is report

be entertained at the Mrs. Edoff Erickson this

Fred Sandahl was in Sioux City

Knighthood of Youth elected of cers Wednesday afternoon fo emainder of the school year a

Wayne Pastor To Give Sermon

al, South and North high school

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Fancy Shorts and Shirts - Sox and Shoe

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of World"

"JOURNAL OF A CRIME" starring Ruth Chatter ton and Adolphe Menjou. Matinee 3:20. 15c-10c. Evening 35c-10c.

Friday, Saturday Adm. 35c-10c

Disney Silly Symphony, "Lullaby Land.", Sunday.

oice round bone and Lb. 13c Lb. 13c



home. Mr. Gregerson them and came for them onday.

Ind Mrs. Alfred Linke and hard Sunday dinner with Mrs. Carl Meier at Belden. Wests were Mr. and Mrs. Representation of the second family and Mrs. Berns of the second of the se

and Mrs. Peter Bower of came Sunday to visit in Knoger home. They were Louis Thies, April 27 for \$11,582-nied by Mrs. Fred Volpp of clos. Calif., who had not Wayne for seven years. pp remained for a visit in

A. M. Walfer of St. Edward, was here sixting from Tuesday until Friday.

Miss Ardath Conn arrived home Sunday are a month in New York Elgin Monday to stay in the S. M. Huffman hope while Mrs. Huffma

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Wayne. Later she will go to Mrs. Carl Wasmuth was here from Emerson Saturday.

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New and renewal subscriptions all dental work of the highest quality.

Dr. W. A. Emery, Hotel Stratton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nunemaker of Laurel, were in Wayne on Tuesday.

J. Francis McDermott of Omaba, distinct of the Miss Edden's parents who came from Lake City, Iowa, to join \$1.0 m. Mrs. H. C. Capsey here on Monday.

Miss Stella Ogan of Wakefield, Was a week-end guest in the A. W. Sas home here.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Capsey.

Mrs. Alban Saul and Mrs. Geo.

Mrs. Hannah Bressler who was a dinner greated to face, April 30 for \$3,374.59, the form Lake City, Iowa, to join \$1,105 (6, 17 and 18, subdivision from Lake City, Iowa, to join \$1,105 (6, 17 and 18, subdivision from Lake City, Iowa, to join \$1,105 (6, 17 and 18, subdivision from Lake City, Iowa, to join \$1,105 (6, 17 and 18, subdivision from Lake City, Iowa, to join \$1,105 (6, 17 and 18, subdivision from Lake City, Iowa, to join \$1,105 (6, 17 and 18, subdivision from Lake City, Iowa, to join \$1,105 (6, 17 and 18, subdivision from Lake City, Iowa, to join \$1,105 (6, 17 and 18, subdivision from Lake City, Iowa, to join \$1,105 (6, 17 and 18, subdivision from Lake City, Iowa, to join \$1,105 (6, 17 and 18, subdivision from Lake City, Iowa, to join \$1,105 (6, 17 and 18, subdivision from Lake City, Iowa, to join \$1,105 (6, 17 and 18, subdivision from Lake City, Iowa, to join \$1,105 (6, 17 and 18, subdivision from Lake City, Iowa, to join \$1,105 (6, 17 and 18, subdivision from Lake City, Iowa, to join \$1,105 (6, 17 and 18, subdivision from Lake City, Iowa, to join \$1,105 (6, 17 and 18, subdivision from Lake City, Iowa, to join \$1,105 (6, 17 and 18, subdivision from Lake City, Iowa, to join \$1,105 (6, 17 and 18, subdivision from

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saturday.

Mrs. Fred Fenske, Mrs. Fred

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und Aug. Voecks were Norfolk
allers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Westphalen

ther Chlund home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke and
th. and Mrs. Venus Ruhlow and
unity visited at the Frank Miller
omy Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuhrman
ad family and Miss Elsie Fellman

and installed the new members

Garago Is Entered.

Intruders broke into the Cook garage Monday evening and took merchandise including tires, tubes and other accessories.

Son Is Born.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haase of Norffolk, a 7 1-2 pound son April 30. The mother was formerly Ruth Chapman of Hoskins.

Wedding Anniversary

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Number of friends and relatives
gathered at the Will Bruse home
Wednesday evening in honor of
their 29th wedding anniversary.
The evening was spent playing pinochie, after which a lunch was
served.

Miscellaneous Shower.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the Walter Ohlund home Thursday evening for Mrs. Art gay.

Miss Ethel Scheel of Norfolk, pent the week-end with home were Mrs. Iter Nortolk, miss Iva Anderson was a Monay night guest of Miss Margaret Mrs. Iver Anderson, Mrs. Chas. Miss Margaret Stamm. Mrs. Gus Anderson, Mrs. Chas. Ohlund, Mrs. Elmer Ohlund, Mrs. Itamm. Mrs. Gus Anderson, Mrs. Chas. Ohlund, Mrs. Elmer Ohlund, Mrs. Itamm. Mrs. Gus Anderson, Mrs. Chas. Ohlund, Mrs. Elmer Ohlund, Mrs. Chas. Ohlund, Mrs. Elmer Ohlund, Mrs. Gus Anderson, Mrs. Chas. Ohlund, Mrs. Elmer Ohlund, Mrs. Gus Anderson, Mrs. Chas. Ohlund, Mrs. Elmer Ohlund, Mrs. Gus Anderson, Mrs. Chas. Ohlund, Mrs. Elmer Ohlund, Mrs. Gus Anderson, Mrs. Chas. Ohlund, Mrs. Elmer Ohlund, Mrs. Gus Anderson, Mrs. Chas. Ohlund, Mrs. Elmer Ohlund, Mrs. Gus Anderson, Mrs. Chas. Ohlund, Mrs. Elmer Ohlund, Mrs. Gus Anderson, Mrs. Chas. Ohlund, Mrs. Elmer Ohlund, Mrs. Anderson and Miss Margaret Stamm. Gusta Mrs. Elmer Ohlund, Mrs. Anderson and Miss Margaret Stamm. Gusta Mrs. Elmer Ohlund, Mrs. E

Miss Elenore Ruhlow of Norfolk, spent the week-end at the Wm. Voss home.

Mrs. Fred Muehlmeier and son, Marvin, called at the Geo. Koll home Wednesday.

Mrs. Carl Finup left Sunday to spend a few days at the Ralph Fairbanks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ohlund were dinner guests at the Walter Ohlund home Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Templin and Mrs. Robert Templin and Mrs. Robert Templin and Mrs. E. Potter home Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fenske and family visited at the Ben Fenske home near Carroll Sunday.

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Evangelical Church.
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Sunday school at 10. Lesso
"Jesus Acclaimed as King."

Morning worship at 11. Program at 2 30 given by the

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COMPARISONS

One big reason why elders of ten simulate a deprecatory air in regarding the follies of im-petuous youth is the recollection

petuous youth is the recollection of similar experiences. After fellow, has run the gamut of v. cissitudes during a long serie of years, and has had his judg ment set aside many times behard realities, he is forcibly reminded of his own mistake footsteps as he sees descendant follow the same course. An ele

footsteps as he seeps descendan follow the same course. An el er is reminded by his own e periences to warri and adviyouth. If the elder does not kee beginners out of bogs of erre he is still reasonably assur they will be no more unsour than he was at their juncture evolution. Youth is too dayir evolution.

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The Oldest Established Paper in Wayne Co

Published Every Thursday, ered at the postoffice at Wayne, ond Class Mail Matter in 1886 und rch 3, 1879. Known office of y Nebraska.



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Planned A Lincoln Journal corres-Economy "planned ecomony" means and how far it is likely to go in regulating pri-vate affairs, and the Journal explains by quoting the following from the pen of David Lawrence, Washington newspaper writer:

evolution.

"Representative government can and must remove such elements of ruinous competition as tend to self destruction but, in the final analysis, the enlargement of economic emporation and the interage in nomic opportunity and the increase in volume of business so as to take care of our

volume of business so as to take care of our unemployed must come from an enlarged total volume of transactions which means increased foreign trade. This will come out of better international cooperation.

"Planned economy of a limited kind has its justification only as an extreme emergency measure but its continuance beyond the emergency period is destructive and deflationary. Recovery must come before social reform."

Results In A federal bulletin claiming
Denmark
wonderful agricultural recovery in Denmark under
government
regulations is contradicted by
the Omaha Journal-Stockman whose conclusions are
based on letters received by clusions are based on letters received by American citizens from friends and relatives in Denmark.

tives in Denmark.

Comments the Journal-Stockman:

These letters complain bitterly of the increased taxation brought about by the expansion of governmental agencies and that these heavier taxes are all the harder to bear by reason of the lower prices at which their principal products, butter and pork, are selling. A very small percentage of these products sell at good figures for export while the balance is unsalable except at prices in many cases less than a third of the export quotations.

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"Danish farmers are proverbially thrifty and industrious and these qualities spell success in any country under ordinary conditions. By no stretch of the imagination, however, could these farmers be considered prosperdus and happy under their present heavy governmental taxes and paternal governmental regulations. The cold fact is that Danish agriculture has not staged a remarkable recovery and this is learned from the farmers themselves rather than from agents of the government.

"Such misleading bulletins should not be sent out to the country as they create is the composition of the country as they create is the same of the government."

"Bublishers regret to learn that injuries suffered in an automobile accident have compelled E. R. Purcell, publisher of the compelled E. R. Purcell, publishe

Have All-School

College High School Enter

Music Competition.

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an erroneous impression. They are, of course, intended to foster sentiment in fa-vor of managed agriculture in the United States but even a casual investigation of the actual facts will discredit such unwar-ranted assertions."

NRA As MARK SULLIVAN, well An Issue known newspaper correspondants well be made a live issue in forthcoming congressional campaigns, and that the question will be debated so thoroughly that voters will not be in doubt when they go to the polls next Nevember.

The NRA reverses the old order of price fixing. The policy to attack a combination of prices has changed to an attack on failure to hold to an agreement on prices. Competition that used to be lauded as the life of trade and a boon to consumers now invites official frowns and threats of court action.

invites omeral arowns and continuation.

Widespread comment is made on the example of Jacob Maged, Jersey City tailor, who was fined and sent to jail because he charged 35 cents instead of 40 cents, the code price, for pressing a suit of clothes. The good that may be accomplished by encouraging fair trade practices may be largely negated by interference that grinds the small business man and snaps its finer at the economy of struggling consum-

ducting the, following from the pen of David Lawrence, Washington newspaper writer:

"Planned ecomony is only another name for the artificial control by government of all the elements of human society. It finds its unlimited expression in communism and fascism and carl succeed only when representative government is suspended.

"Planned ecomony as sponsored in America seeks to establish itself under modified capitalism." This is illogical because capitalism rests essentially on the foundation of competition between individuals, between businesses, between industries and units of our economic system.

"When once competition is completely removed all individual initiative is removed and advangement comes not from merit but by the larbitrary act of government. If government's disinterestedness and freedom from political influence and corruption could be absolutely assured, planned economy would have a chance. But human nature being what it is and politics, being what it is and politics, being more or less dependent upon both, planned economy becomes an interference with the logical development of our economic life. It is a restriction upon natural evolution.

"Representative government can and "Planned ecomony is sponsored in the sauthout a ger at the economy of struggling consumers.

It is hoped the NRA will be discussed from every angle. It is hoped the NRA will be discussed from every angle. This succeed ordained of heavery all individual midation is authors, it seemed ordained of heaver to obtain a subministration quarters, the code from every angle. It is hoped the NRA will be discussed from administration quarters, the code from every angle. It is hoped the NRA will be discussed from every angle. It is hoped the NRA will be discussed from theory angle. It is hoped the NRA will be discussed to has alward not because of its helpful ministrations.

J. Francis McDermott, Omaha banker who spoke before the Kiwanis club in behalf of an unimpaired monetary system. He told of Germany's experience in grinding out paper marks until they became worthless. Best economists advise against a debased currency. Experimenting with the money system weakens confidence and shoos investors into hiding. When a person earns a dollar, he wants to be sure its worth a dollar, when he saves for sickness or old age, he wants to know that his savings can be depended om. Banker McDermott was sincere and convincing in pointing out the dangers of wild inflation and in urging his hearers to uphold a sound medium of exchange.

People are nyone to expect to a much leading to the a surce of present employment, and much equipplement and muc

why all the fuss about the freedom of the press if it had not been threatened? Is it to be presumed that alert publishers were unfamiliar with the trend of events—unfamiliar with the intention of underlying plans?

Transfer of all used and new clothing from the Mrs. Hattle McNutt home to the welfare office work under one roof. The garments were moved on Wednesday plans?

side, Laurel, Coleridge and Wayne college high. Winside comes here Friday afternoon for a dual track meet with

Affair Friday te way action of a dual track meet with Wayne college high on the college athletic field.

For assembly period Wednesday, Rev. G. B. Dunning gave a program of music and humor.

ion. College high will enter fou events in the state music contest a uppered dish Lincoln May 4 and 5. The treats About 200 students, parents and teachers attended the covered dish titled in the training school gymnasium last Friday evening, girls glee club comprise the groups, Student council sponsored the and Helen Mabbott will sing in event which honored all students who had taken part in inter-school Hascom, Prof. John R. Keith, contests this year. Included were the tootball and basketball squads, Heyne, Miss Claire Jensen, girls glee club, training school will see the tootball and basketball squads, Heyne, Miss Claire Jensen, girls glee club, training school will see the tootball and basketball squads, Heyne, Miss Claire Jensen, girls glee club, training school dissorted and those who took part of Guilliver, Miss Louis McDoughin individual events in the music contests at the state music contests at the state music contests at the state pusic centest and Helen Mabbott will sing in girls high voice event. Prof. H. H. Miss Calire Jensen, girls glee club, training school orchestra, ightls sextet, school orchestra, ightls voice event Prof. H. H. Miss Call orchestra in the state music contests and the sextended orchestra in the state contest and the sextended orchestra in the state contest and the sextended orchestra in the sextended orchestra in the state contest and in

parents

Girls' glee club has been sandwiches, cookies, doug candy and potato chips to money for their trip to Lincoln

Celebrated Here

by Mrs. The

MAV.

The month of May introduces summer, and is regarded a most refreshing time of year. If usual things happen, copious but gentle rains will 'mellow the ground and relieve the tenseness of mounting temperatures. Corn planting will be hurried along and finished early in the month. Gardens will begin to 'feed

Otto Fleers Entertain For Anniversary Sunday With Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fleer observ ed their silver wedding anniversary of April 28 Sunday when they en-tertained at a family reunion and dinner that afternoon. Guests were dinner that afternoon. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lage and Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brader and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wittler and three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleer and two sons of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wacker and Mrs. Melvin Chichester and two children.

Mr. Fleer and Miss Lydia Ulrich were married at Wayne 25 years are hy Rey Adolph Matseways and Lydia Matseways and Lydia Matseways and Lydia Valents Matseways Mrs.

were married at Wayne 25 s ago by Rev. Adolph Matz-Mrs. Henry Fleer served as smaid and Wm. Wittler as man at the wedding.

best man at the wedding.

The Fleers have spent their mar-ried life in Wayne vicinity, having been on the same place southeast of Wayne, since 1918. They were on the Larison farm seven years and on the Wacker place two.

Wed On Saturday At Oakland Home

Miss Ruth Stamm Be Bride of W. E. Busskohl Of Bloomfield.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Ann Stamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stamm of Oakland and formerly of Wayne, to Mr. William F. Busskohl, jr., of Bloomfield, took formerly of Wayne, to Mr. William F. Busskohl, ir., off Bloomfield, took place Saturday, April 28, at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Only the immediate families and a few close friends attended the ceremony which was performed by Rev. J. A. Carlson, minister of Oakland Baptist church. After a short wedding trip the young folks will live near Bloomfield.

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The bridal party entered the parlor at the Stamm home to the
strains of Lohengrin's bridal chorus which was played by Miss Ina
Ruth Jonson of Wayne, cousin of
the bride. Rev. Carlson met the
party beneath an arch of roses and
carnations of pink and white
which was held by pink and white
streamers. The arch was banked
at each side with pink and white
snapdragons, carnations and delphiniums. Miss Lavern Stamm of
Wayne, sister of the bride
as bridesmaid and Harold Preston
of Wayne, was best man. "I Love
You Truly" and "Oh, Promise Me"
were sung by Miss Ina Ruth Jonson, who was accompanied by Mrs.
Leonard Palmquist.

The bride was dressed in a gown
the bride was dressed in a gown

The bride was dressed in a gown the shade of ashes of roses and wore white accessories. She car-ried a bouquet of pink and white roses. The bridesmaid was dressed blue and had white accessories he carried rosebuds and sweet-

orld to continue to hunger for the nings we produce—shrink produc-on accordingly and the farm rould cease to be a source of preto 25 guests at the Stamm home after the wedding. Mrs. Gust Borg and Mrs. Lawrence Lutz assisted. Mrs. Busskohl lived at Wayne most of her; life, moving to Oak-lnad about a year ago.

Group To Meet

shoos investors into hiding. When a pert, son earns a dollar, he wants to be sure it is worth a dollar. When he saves for sick-oness or old age, he wants to know that his all savings can be depended on. Banker Me Dermott was sincere and convincing in different was sincere and convincing in an and in urging his hearers to uphold a sound medium of exchange.

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The World-Herald does not tax the imagination of anyone with reference to its position in regard to the candidacy of Government. The policies and suddenly restoring the old economic order, they are just not in the candidacy of Government. The policies are between the Bryan name and the influence of a powerful newspaper leavos no doubt where it stands. The contest will thus be one between the Bryan name and the influence of a powerful newspaper.

Former Senator Smith W. Brookhart of lows, who has been in sympathy with the Russian system of government for a long time, is reported by the Omaha Journal. Stockman to have boasted that "every man in Russia now has a job." As a rejoinder, the fola, (Kas.,) Register says: "So does every man in the penitentiary."

The policies was picked Moved To County organization. Committee and plant of garden plot of ground the county organization. Committee and plant of garden plot was provided to plant a garden plot grow organization. The policies was plant and suddenly restoring the summer of the previous

Seniors of Wayne college school will give James Mont-ery's "Nothing But the Truth class play this evening. Miss ah Rundle directs with hellah Rundle directs with help of Miss Florence Drake. The three-act comedy has long been a favorite with playgoers, combining rich hu-mor with plenty of action. It, con-cerns a young man who contracts to tell the absolute truth for 24 Good Samaritan Hospital. Miss Alice Berry, medical pa-

Southeast Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bressler entertained at Sunday dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Warren Seeley and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ralston of nicely.
Arthur Taggart of Randolph,
who underwent a major operation
last Thursday, is improving.

Mrs. John Lutt and France were Saturday luncheon guests of Mrs. Otto Lutt for the last named Mrs. Otto Lutt for the last named's birthday. That evening the E. M. Laughlin, Carl Thomsen and Pete Jorgensen families were with the Lutts for the birthday, 500 being

planting will be burried along and finished early in the month. Gardens will begin to feed households, and richly green meadows will give new sleekness to the family kine. Flowers and foliage will renew appeals to the artistic taste, marvels of coloring with a background of green reemphasizing the annual miracle of growth. May is also the time when most high schools and many colleges will finish the year's work and graduate groups of bright, ambitious students. It is the month when files, mosquioes and liggers will be about the only things that will appear to prevent perfect enjoyment of the great outdoors. If May behaves in acquistomed fashion, it will be a month of rarest delight, building high hopes and kindding kindliest feelings despite some of the doubtful experiments turned loose under the New Deal. Three Will Teach.
Dean H. H. Hahn anhounces the
ing of three additional studin teaching positions for hext
r. Miss Claire Jensen of Cedar
ffs, will teach district 78, in
ning county, Miss Alice Moiof Haw Springs, Will have Cuming county. Miss Alice M zahn of Hay Springs, will he the intermediate grades at Anth Iowa. Miss Eleanor Carlson Wansa, will teach third and four

or Mrs. McPherran

Suehl Infant Dies At Winside Monday

'ollowing a shòrt nia, Dorothy, the monta, borous, the eight-monta-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will-iam Suchl of near Winside, died late Monday evening. The infant was born August 15, 1933, and leaves her parents and three sisters and brothers. Funeral rites were held at Trinity Luthéran church of tery. Pallbearers were four girl cousins of the baby.

C. H. Jeffrey First Assessor To Finish

County Assessor J. G. Bergt reports C. H. Jeffrey of Strahan precinct first to complete assessing
records and this year's totals show
an increase. Personal property was
valued at \$205,045 this year and
\$160,016 last year, a gain of \$45,
030. Money on hand totaled \$17,
100 this year, and \$15,20 last year. 100 this year and \$15,830 last year, a gain of \$1,270.

Birth Record.

A son, Edmond Dean, was born pril 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Bridges of Wayne. A daughter was born Wednes-

April 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Eathers.
A daughter was born Wednesday, May 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hofeldt who live nine miles northwest of Wayne.
A 10½ pound baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gibert of Wayne on Sunday. This is the second child in the Gilbert family.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Spahr et tertained Sunday at dinner ft Bobbie's second birthday. Guest were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spah Miss Irene and Miss Helen Spahr c Sioux City, Miss Dorothy Spahr c Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. J. I Wells and son, Troy, and Ale Spahr of Omaha.

Mrs. Ickler, Hostess

Mrs. Ickler, Hosuess.
Mrs. S. J. Ickler entertained the
Happy Twelve club and guests,
Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer, Mrs. Fred
Bartels, Mrs. C. J. Schuck and Mrs.
Donald Miller, Tuesday. Prizes in
bridge went to Miss Clara Wischhof and Mrs. Beckenhauer. The
hostess served.

Wayne, Neb., May 1, 1934.
The City Council met pursuant o call with the following members resent to-wit: Mayor Ringer. Souncilmen: Bichel, Johnson, Councilmen: Bichel, Johnson Wright, Mildner, Miller and Ho ey. Absent, none. Present, Walt-r S. Bressler, Clerk and Jas. E. crittain, City Attorney. The meeting was called to order

on motion -C. E. Wright was elected president of the Council for he ensuing year.

Mayor Ringer submitted the fol-wing appointments:

Water Commissions

City Physician, Dr. G. J. Hess City Attorney, Jas. E. Brittain Chief of Police, William Stewart Street Commissioner, Hans Sun

Meiliber of Library Board, Don Miller for a term of 5 years.

Committees
Light and Power: E. D. Bichel, W. S. Miller, J. S. Horney, Finance: James S. Horney, Herman Mildner; E. D. Bichel.

Water: J. C. Johnson, C. E. Wright, Herman Mildner.

Streets and Alleys: W. S. Miller, J. C. Johnson, C. E. Wright, Parks: C. E. Wright, Parks: C. E. Wright, Motion was made by Horney and seconded by Wright that the

Mildner, J. S. Horney.
Motion was made by Horney
and seconded by Wright that the
above appointments be approved.
Motion carried.
The following applications for

s were re

ure show. Marscho ene Theatres Inc., pic-

Marsenoene ure show.
Harry Hammer, pool hall.
Peter Petersen, pool hall.
J. H. Rehder, pool hall.
Motion was made by Bichel seconded by Johnson that

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12c

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Navy Beans 13c

Blackberries No. 10 cans 49c

Peaches

Cherries $2^{\frac{\mathrm{No.~2}}{\mathrm{Cans}}}25c$

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City Council, Wayne, Neb., Mlay 1, 1934
To Ernest Bichel, J. C. Johnson,
C. E. Wright, Herman Mildner,
Walter Miller, and J. S. Horney,
members of the Chyl Council of

Wayne Nebraska.

You and each of you are hereby notified that there will be a special meeting of this City Council called to meet May 1st, 1934, at 7:00 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of considering the general work of the Council and any and all business that may come before the Council.

Walter S. Bressler City Council and any and all walter S. Bressler City Council.

Martin L. Ringer, Mayor.

We, the member of the City Council of Wayne, Nebraska, here by accept this, and give our serv City

Herman Mildner W. S. Miller Ernest D. Pichel J. C. Johnson C. E. Wright J. S. Horney ' **E** Position In Lincoln

statistician, needed additiona in his office he picked E. F ar of Wayne, as the one tabu from the entire state. Mr for from the entire state. Miserman began his new work Wed esday last week. His family will main here for the present. Wayne Markets, May 2, 1934.

Scout Executive Visits In Wayne

Miss Emice Prien of the girl scout national staff in New York city, camping specialist, was in, Wayne from Monday until mid-week, conducting round table dis-Wayne from Monday until mid-week, conducting round table dis-cussions with local leaders. Tues-day afternoon she met with lead-ers and troop committeewomen, after which she was taken out to the scout camp to inspect the cab-in. Oak and Lily of the Valley troops met with Miss Prien at the park Wednesday. The scout coun-cil met Monday eyening to discuss scouting problems with Miss Prien.

Child Suffers Cut,

Donna Rac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Owens, had one leg cut Tuesday evening when she stepped on a wire while playing. The hook-ed end of the wire cut her.

To Dog Owners,

Waster S. Bressler, m3t1 City Clerk.



Pioneer Passes Away On Sunday

To Athletes Here

Women's Meeting Is In Wakefield

. Carl Lof of Omaha Is Elected President Of Mission Group.

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Altrusa club meets next Mon-day with Mrs. Charles Heikes, Light Bearers meet next Mon-day with Miss Margaret Mines, Better Mothers club has a business meeting next Tuesday.
Graduate Nurses club meets
with Mrs. E. C. Rhoades this ev-

ening.
Mrs. Willard Wiltse entertains
the Cameo club this Friday at

bridge.
The LaPorte Community club

nonth.

Baptist Missionary society neets next Thursday with Mrs.

meets next Thursday with Mrs. M. C. Powers. Methodist Young Missionary society plans a picnic May 8 at 5:30 at Bressler park. Stamp clib meets this Thursday evening in Miss Margaret Schemet's room at the college. Aid of Our Redeemer's church meets today with Mrs. L. B. Young and Mrs. Bernard Meyer.

er.
The Drama group of A. A. U.
W. have a guest day picnic at
Bressler park next Thursday ev-

ening.

Degree of Honor plans a
Mothers' day program and play
May 10 with Mrs. L. E. Pana-

Methodist Foreign Missionary

ociety plans guest day and spe-ial program May 10 at the hurch parlors. P. N. G. meets next Tuesday with Mrs. M. V. Crawford for lection of officers and covered ish hunches.

incheon. . Albert, G. Carlson

Mrs. Albert, Q. Carison, will present pino pupils in a Music week recital at her home May 10. Mothers will be guests. Fortnightly club plans 1 o'clock guest day luncheon next Monday with Mrs. J. M. Brisben. Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., assists Mrs. Brisben.

Methodist Circle Two meets ext Wednesday with Mrs. C. L. ickett. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen as-istc. Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer has the program

has the program.
Harmony club meeting has been postponed until Friday when Mrs. Ray Gildersleeve will be hostess. Mothers' day program is arranged.
Eastern Star kensington plans guest day meeting and program this Friday with Mrs. F. L. Blair. On the committee are Mrs. K. N. Parke, Mrs. R. L. Larson, Mrs. W. S. 'Berssler, Mrs. Ratph Crockett, Mrs. John Harrington and Miss Margaret Mines.
A. A. U. W. will have a guest

A. A. U. W. will have a guest ay breakfast Saturday morning, lay 12, at 9 o'clock at the Strat-on hote. The hostesses are Mrs. R. Chinn, Miss Velma Mrs. P. A. Davies and

The Book Review group of A. A. U. W. will have their last

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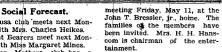
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tainment.

Mrs. L. A. Fanske entertains
the Methodist. Home Missionary
society this Thursday. Mrs. R.
J. Kingston and Mrs. H. J. Miner assist. Mrs. Winifred Main is
leader of devotions, and Mrs.
Robert Stambaugh has the program, Mite boxes will be opened.
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gram. Mite boxes will be opened. Circle three of M. E. Aid will meet next Wednesday, May 9, atl 3 with Mrs. Henry Ley. Mps. Robert Kirkman, Mrs. D. H. Lar-son, Mrs. Stephen Rockwell and Mrs. Clarence Soverage. Mrs. Clarence Sorensen will be assisting hostesses. Mrs. John Keith has charge of the pro-gram which will be relative to sic week.

music week.

Business and Professional Women will have a lawn party at the Charles E. Heikes home Monday evening, May 14, the final meeting of the club year. Mrs. Courance Wamberg. Miss Milmeeting of the club year. Mrs. Lawrence Wamberg, Miss Mil-died Moses and Miss Dorothy Slater make up the committee planning the picnic lunch, and the club has been divided into six groups for stunts. Officers for the coming year will be elected. Wayne Woman's club plans

Wayne Woman's club plans Mothers' day guest luncheon at 1 o'clock Friday, May 11, at Hotel Stratton. Mrs. D. S. DeWolf, Mrs. Geo. Anderson and Mrs. Mrs. Geo. Anderson and Mrs. Paul Siman are on the entertainment committee. Mrs. E. E. Gailey and Mrs. L. A. Fanske are in charge of luncheon arrangements. Members are asked to telephone reservations to the arrangements committee by Wednesday, May 9.

The young ladies bridge plans a progressive dinner p for this evening, the four co plans a progressive dinner party for this evening, the four courses being served at the Charles W. Brown home with Miss Norma darpenter as hostess, at the Mrs. H. S. Ringland home with Miss Coila Potras and Miss Helen Kellogg in charge, at the Paul Har-rington home with Miss Marian Price as hostess, and at the A. W. Ross home where Miss Ruth and Miss Dorothy Ross and Mis Maude Curley will entertain Bridge will follow.

Bridge Will Tollow.

The Presbyterian Missionary society will meet next Wednesday afternoon, May 9, with Mrs. 4A. A. Welch. Mrs. John Harrington, Mrs. A. R. Davis and Mrs. Will Roc will assist Mrs. Welch. The topic is "Christ of the Andes." There will be reports on the Presbyterial. Mrs. the Andes." There will be reports on the Presbyterial. Mrs. T. S. Hook has the year book of prayer. Mrs. H. H. Hanscom is leader. Mrs. Nettie Call has the devotionals. Mrs. J. W. Jones will have the Who's Who on Rev. Harper C. Donaldson, who preached here two weeks ago.

Social.

At Church of Christ. Women of the Church of Christ met last Thursday to sew. They meet again May 10.

Regular Session. A social time with refreshments is planned for May 11:

Bridge Affair.
Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Hanscom entertained with two tables of bridge Thursday evening, clos-ling with refreshments.

Party on Friday.
Young people of the Christian

Young people of the Christian church enjoyed games at the Boyd hotel Friday evening. Renents were served. Honor Mrs. Effie Lund.

Mrs. Eithe Lund celebrated her birthday Saturday and entertain-ed the Harry and Ray Robinson families at dinner that evening. * * * *

Mrs. McPherran.

Mrs. Addie McPherran Monday afternoon for a surprise on her birthday. The guests served luncheon after a social time.

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WAYNE

Members of the U-Bid-Um club and their husbands enjoyed a no host dinner party Monday evening in the G. H. Liggett home. Bridge was diversion after the dinner and prizes went to

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St. Mary's Study club met on Monday evening with Mrs. John Carroll, Mrs. John Brugger lead-ing the lesson on the mass. Mrs. E. J. Huntemer gave the message from the

P. E. O. On Tuesday

Mrs. Gco. Berres, jr., Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen, J. E. Brittain and Nicholaisen, J. E. Erittain and Glenn McCay. The club meets this Thursday with Mrs. Walter

Salem Aid met Tuesday after-noon with Mrs. Adolph Korn. They had just their regular meeting. Next month the Aid will meet with Mrs. Emma Siev-

DeMolay Initiate.

Demolay chapter initiated fluc boys Tuesday evening The init-iates are George Claycomb, Ev-erett Dennis, Kenneth Druhe, Weldon Haas and Junior Fleet-Aid On Wednesday.

Prosbyterian Ald met yester-day at the church parlors, Mrs. H. B. Jones, Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, Mrs. P. L. March, Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen and Mrs. Ed. Perry

Mrs. McMillan, Hostess. St. Paul Missionary so St. Paul Missionary society met yesterday with Mrs, Harry McMillan, the hostess having the lesson. Mrs. Carl Berntson led devotions, and Mrs. Gereon All-

Bible Study Class.
Mrs. L. W. Kratavil entertain Mrs. L. W. Kratavii entertained the Bible circle Tuesday. Miss Esther Lundin and Miss Catherine Buckbee of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Faye Wheeldon were guests. Mrs. Harry Howarth had the lesson. Mrs. Dora Benshoof entertains next Tuesday.

Have Steak Fry.

Seven girls went on a steak fry Saturday evening. In the group were Miss Faunell Beckenhauer, Miss Maryan Noakes, Miss Marjorie Noakes, Miss Marjorie Noakes, Miss Joris Judson, Miss Jane VonSeggern and Miss Dorothy Ross. Miss Dorothy Ross.

For Ernest Frevert.

In honor of Ernest Frevert's birthday April 25, a few families went to his home in the evening. Eridgo was diversion for the evening. Prizes went to Robert Smith, Mrs. Henry Glister, John Horstman and Mrs. Henry Frevert. Lunch closed the evening.

For Beulah Johnson.
Mrs. J. K. Johnson entertained five girls. Tuesday evening at dinner in honor of Miss Beulah's birthday. The guests were Miss Dorothy Powers, Miss Margaret Wade, Miss Lora Evans, Miss Beth Steward and Miss Vera Weidon. The girls attended the show afterwards.

For Gifford Girls. ror Gifford Girls.
Miss Harbara Claycomb, Miss
Josephine Ley, Miss Peace Kingston and Miss Leone Coryell entertained about 35 young folks
Saturday evening at the Claycomb home for the birthdays of
Miss Glea and Miss Zada Cifford.
Dancing was diversion with re-Dancing was diversion, with re

With Mrs. Bastian. The 500 club met Wednesday last week with Mrs. Albert Bastian. Guests were Mrs. Hattle McNutt and Marlene, Mrs. Ray Robinson and Mrs. L. C. Nichols. In games prizes went to Mrs. Geo, Bornhoft and Mrs. O. G. son. The hostess served Bernhoft entertains May 9

Modern Thought Group.

Mis. G. W. Costerisan and
Miss Lenore Ramsey entertained
the modern thought group of A.

A. U. W. at the former's home
last Thirsday evening. "Psychology of Nationalism" and "The
Trend of Public Opinion" were
discussed, then the hostesses
served refreshments. This closes
the year's program. served refreshments. the year's program.

Have Dinner Party.

Members of the Nu-Fu club and their hubands enjoyed a dinner party Tuesday evening at the D. P. Miller home. Spring flowers and May baskets decorated the tables. Bridge was diversion for the evening and the prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson. Next meeting will be prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson. Next meeting will be a luncheon with Miss Kathryn

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Lou Davis.

Pile Has Dance.
About 25 couples attended the dancing party given by Pile hall residents in recreation room on Friday evening. Decorations were in orange and green, and music was furnished by Robert Guliver, Don Linn, Henry Reynolds and Harvey Hodapp. Miss Arile Sutherland and Dr. and Mrs. Myrick Sublette chaperoned the affair. Punch was served during the evening.

With Mrs. John Carroll.

B. J. Huntemer gave the sage from the president of national council. The hostess ed. In two weeks the send junior study clubs plan a meeting with Mrs. Huntas close of the season. Mrs. Schroeder will be leader.

invited Prof. John R. Keith's string quartet from the college to play. The hostesses served. In two weeks Miss Marguerite Chace and Mrs. P. A. Theobald entertain at the Chace home and state convention

uveniles in Meeting Degree of Honor juver

Degree of Honor juveniles met with Mrs. Ray Fhilbin, one group April 20 and the other April 27. Each was a topsy turvy party, prizes in the young group going to Frank Perkins and Barbara Heine for best costume and prize in the older group to James Kingston. Games were enjoyed and ice cream and cake served. Fight new members, joined the Eight new members joined the society. The two groups have a Mothers' day program with their mothers as guests May 11 at the

Mrs. H. S. Scace, Hostess.

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The Monday club met. with
Mrs. H. S. Scace. The guests
were Mrs. Fred Blair, Mrs. H. H.
Hanscom, Mrs. J. M. Strahan,
Mrs. C. Shulthels and Mrs. Nettie Call: Bridge was played for
the first part of the afternoon.
Mrs. C. C. Herndon won high
score. The high school girls Mrs. C. C. Herndon won high score. The high school girls quartet sang for the club. Kermit Stewart accompanied them. Mattie Scace and Elinor Owen played the piano and mandolin for the club. The hostess served lunch. Mrs. C. A. McMaster entertains at a regular meeting at 3 next Monday.

Coterie Meets Monday.

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Coterie club met Monday with Mrs. W. C. Shuitheis in the home of Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. R. W. Casper; vice president Mrs. A. R. Davis; secretary and reporter, Mrs. C. A. Orr; treasuier, Mrs. L. A. Fanske; and program committee, Mrs. J. F. Ahern, Mrs. Paul Harrington and Mrs. H. A. Welch. A musical program is planned hext Monday at home of Mrs. Paul Harrington with the hostess and Mrs. Welch in charge. On the serving committee are Mrs. Shultheis, Miss Marguerite Chace and Mrs. Orr. Mombers will bring mothers as guests.

For Birthday.

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Mrs. Ernest beltenkamp was honored on her birthday Monday vening when Mr. and Mrs. Max Hottorf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Holtorf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Holtorf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tred Echtenkamp and Doriald, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flege and Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Linke, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kirchner, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wischlof, Miss Retta Meintyre, Walter Ronald, Carl Luth and Edward, Linda, Everett and Ellery Hank, Miss Tilda, Louise and Carl Kirchner, Mrs. Max Holtorf and Mrs. Hans Holtorf Inc. Prizes in games went to Mrs. Flege, Mrs. Julius Kirchner, Mrs. Max Holtorf and Mrs. Hans Holtorf Inc. pen played cards. Refreshments closed the Holtorf! The men playe Refreshments closed th

U. D. Guest Luncheon

Members of the U. D. ch each with an invited guest, we entertained Monday at the hor each with an invited guest, were entertained Monday at the home of Mrs. C. M. Craven, Mrs. R. W. Ley and Mrs. W. E. YonSeglern | assisting. Guests were Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., Mrs. J. C. Carhart, Mrs. H. H. Hain, Mrs. H. A. Welch, Mrs. Paul Harrington, Mrs. H. R. Best, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. H. R. Best, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. Geo. Anderson, Mrs. J. S. Horney, Mrs. C. A. McMaster, Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Mrs. J. J. Aherri and Mrs. A. R. Dayis, Bridgs was diversion after the luncheon and prizes went to Mrs. Ahern, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. H. S. Ringland and Mrs. J. W. Jones. Next Monday the clib has a May breakfast with Mrs. H. J. Felber. Mrs. Ley and Mrs. J. O. Wentworth assist.

Evening Program.
Faculty club of Wayne college met in Neihardt hall recreation room Tuesday evening for a program in charge of the department of education. Dean H. H. Hahn beaded the committee, and wreshments were served by mann neacea the committee, and refreshments were served by Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Huntemer and Prof. and Mrs. Fred G. Dale, assisted by Miss Clara Smoth-ers and Miss Jessie Stephens of the special committee. About 64

were present. The program con-sisted of tap dancing by Barbars sisted of tap dancing by Barbara Strahań, Mildred Dawson and Lorraine Johnson, history of the training school by Miss Edith Stocking, take-off on intelligence tests by Prof. Kennieth N. Parke, test on history of educa-tion by Prof. G. W. Costerisan, take-off on activity programs by Miss Cord Stoddard, take-off on padding personal application bemaking personal application fore a board of Miss Lettie Scott

Acme Guest Day Party.

Members of the Acme club, each with an invited guest, enjoyed 1 e'clock luncheon and projoyed 1 o'clock luncheon and pro-gram Monday at the home of Mrs. I. H. Britell. Assisting Mrs. Britell were Mrs. Eph Beck-enbauer. Mrs. C. T. Ingham, Mrs. J. T. Bressler and Mrs. Waiter Weber. Sweetpens and jonquils were attractive on tables for luncheon which was followed for luncheon which was followed by Mrs. E. S. Blait's reading "Christopher Bean." Guests for the day were Mrs. G. W. Cross-land, Mrs. Mae Merrick, Mrs. William Beckenhauer, Mrs. J. Q. William Beckennauer, Owen, Mrs. H. C. Capsey, Ctrahan, Miss Sophie Owen, Mrs. H. C. Cansey, Mrs. Paye Strahah, Miss Sophie Wieland, Mrs. Grace Keyser, Miss Mary Masson, Mrs. E. W. Huse, Mrs. W. C. Andrews, Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer, Miss Dorothy Bressler, Mrs. G. H. Liggett and Mrs. A. B. Carhart. Next Monday the club meets with Mrs. C. E. Carhart.

With Mrs. R. R. Smith.

Minerya club members and guests, Miss Ruth and Miss Mae Pearson of Hershey, Neb., Mrs. Ivar Andershn of Concord, Miss Enid Conklyh and Mrs. T. G. Miller, were entertained Monday at the home of Mrs. R. R. Smith. The lesson covered several na-tional observances of the first of May, Mrs. E. J. Huntemer being in charge. Miss Jeanne Wright played a group of piano selec-tions. Mrs. J. R. Keith gave a history; of Music week and a tions. Mrs. J. K. Kenn gave a history; of Music week and a short synopsis of a Music week observance she conducted in Catawka college, Salisbury, N. C. that exemplified the slogan, "A More Fruitful Use of Leisure Through Music." In the ab. that exemplified the slogan, "A More Fruitful Use of Leisure Through Missic." In the absence of Mrs. L. W. Roe, Mrs. Huntemer pead her! paper on "Origin and Observance of Mothers Day." Mrs. F. G. Dale gave a talk on "Impressions Parents Make on Children," dwelling on children of pre-school age and she gave a table of dos and don'ts. Mrs. Huntemer told of better housing conflitions, as conducive not only to hispay motherhood but also as essential to child health insurance. Mrs. Keith closed the program with a piano solo, Mrs. S. A Lutgen, retiring, president, gave each member an autographed copy of "Nebraska, My Native Land."
The hostess served two-course luncheon, the small tables being attractive with spring flowers. In two weeks Mrs. Lutgen entertains.

CHURCHES

Theophilus Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor)
Sunday school at 9:45.
English service at 10:30.

Christian Church.
(Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor
Bible school at 9:45.
Communion at 11 a. m. C. E. at 7 p. m. Gospel team at 8.

Grace Ev. Luth. Church. Missouri Synod. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Service in the German language

. 10 a. m. | Service in the English language Service in the English language at 11 a. m.

The Walther League will meet Sunday evening at 7:30.

St. Mary's Cathelic Chi (Rev. Wm. Kearns, pa.

May 6, mass at 10 a. m. Rosary and benediction at 7:30

p. m.
Friday, mass at 7:30. Confessions Thursday, evening at 7:30.
May 9 at 3 p. m. Bishop Joseph
Rumell of Omaha, will be here to
confer the sacrament of confirma-



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on. Mass May 9 at 8 p. m. Con-ssions Tuesday afternoon, May ssions Tuesday afternoon, at 3:30 for all who will be

el Ev. Lutheran Chi

Vayne.

(Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor)
Services in the English languagest Sunday at 10:00 a. m.
Sunday school after the service The young people's society and the service of the polyment of the service of

May 6:

May 6: Sunday school, 10 a. m. English service, 11 a. m. May 5, choir practice at 3 p. m. We wish to urge all who are re-olled in Sunday school to be pre-ent. A hearty invitation is extend d to all members and friends

Baptist Church.
(Rev. M. C. Powers, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mornng worship and sermon at 11,
Sermon subject, "Self Com-

nunion."

B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Evening hurch service at 8. Sermon subsect, "Apples of Gold in Pictures of Silver." cordial invitation is extende

Christian Science S 401 Main St. May 6, 1934:

May 6, 1934: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Services 11:00 a. m. Subject: Everlasting P

ent. Golden text: Genesis 18:25. Broadcasts over KFAB each Ionday and Wednesday at 12:30 p.

A cordial invitation to attend ou ervices is extended to all.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
(Rev. W. C. Heldenreich, pastor)
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00.
The Ladles' Aid society will mee

The Leddles' Aid society will meet at the church Thursday afternoon of next week.

There was a large attendance at the Women's Missionary society conference held here on Saturday. The laddles served about 125 plates at the noon hour which was in charge of the local young women. We hope that some of the inspiration of this meeting will remain with our local church.

You may neglect some things without serious results. The greatest tragedy is the neglect of your soul. Let the church help you in caring for your soul.

Proshyterian Church.
(Rev. P. A. Davies, pastor)
Next Sunday is Hastings college
lay in our church. Dr. Laas of
Hastings college will speak. Our
synodical college, anxious that the
Presbyterian people of the state
should know of the most excellent
work that their college is doing. work that their college is do nas asked that a Hastings col-lay should be held in many of thurches of the state. These vices are not—for the purpose

was most timely.

Our young people have been asked to repeat their play, "Indian Friendships," at both Wakefield

ender. Ladies' Aid met this Wednesday afternoon at the church. A program was arranged. The committee in charge was Mrs. H. B. Jones, Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, Mrs. P. L. March, Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen and Mrs. E. Perry.

The hours of our services for next Sunday are as follows: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11; C. E. services, 6:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church.
(Rev. Harold C. Capsey, Minister)
Last Sunday we began the commemoration of our 50th anniversary of the organization of this church. There were fine congregations at both services. The mu

and the college male quartet was greatly enjoyed in the evening, and we thank these young people for their fine help in the service. At the morning service in addition to the anthem by the choir Miss Dor-othy Slater sang "Ave Marie," by Schubert.

Next Sunday Rev. Paul Hillman Next Sunday Rev. Paul Hilman, superintendent of Norfolk district, will be the special preacher morning at 11 and evening at 8. At the evening service the Wayne Teachers coflege a cappella choir, directived by Prof. Keith, will sing four special numbers. This will be a treat that the people of Wayne should not miss. This service will be the closing of the anniversary. At 3 Sunday afternoon the superintendent will meet the members of the official board in a short business meeting.

ness meeting.

This Thursday church rally and covered dish supper to which all members and friends are asked to covered dish supper to which all members and friends are asked to come. Supper at 6:45, Each family bring service and a covered dish and sandwiches. A history of the church will be given at this time and greetings from former pastors and members. Every family ought to be present.

The anniversary bridge of dollars is being built this week. Each stone a dollar. Every member and friend is asked to help by taking one or more stones. This is to provide a way over the budget deficiency and for some necessary repairs and improvements to the church building.

We wish to express our appre-

church building.

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to Dr. Conn, Dean Hahn and Prof. John R. Keith for the fine cooperation and help in providing the special music for the Sunday evening services of the anniversary. The people Wayne are glad of the privilege hearing these splendid mus

groups.
Thursday afternoon of this week the Woman's Home Missionary so-ciety meets at the home of Mrs. L A. Fanske. Next Thursday the Foreign Mission society will meet Foreign Mission societ, with Mrs. C. L. Pickett.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express sincere thanks for many kindnesses and floral tributes at time of our be-reavement. Mrs. R. H. Jones, Theodore, Cyrus and Viola.

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good flesh. Glenn M. Wingett Carroll, Neb. OR SALE — Early Ohio seconotatoes. E. M. Laughlin, al9t

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FOR SALE—Hand-picked yellow seed corn, 75 cents a bushel Reinhold Brucckner, Hoskins Neb. m\$t3p

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OR RENT — Apartment. 521 Main. a12tf.

WANTED: Experienced girl wants housework in town. Lillian Holl-man. m3t1p

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HAY FOR SALE! Joe Polt, Pierce, Neb.

PHONE 141-W

vices are not for the purpose of raising money, no special offerings are taken. Our college leaders want our people informed of the most worthwhile work that the college is doing. Hear Dr. Laas next Sunday morning.

Supt. H. R. Best spoke to the college and the high school groups of C. E. last Sunday evening. The young people always enjoy Mr. Best. His message last Sunday was most timely,

Our young people have been ask.

Our young people have been ask.

About 10 acres in Alfalfa, The improvement and Alfalfa. 160 acre farm located Northwest of Wayne. This is a good stock farm as there is a creek through it and a lot of good smooth bottom land. About 10 acres in Aifalfa The improvements are very good, there being a nearly new modern house, bungalow style, on it. Other buildings are very good. There is a mortgage on this farm of \$6,000 which has hearly 5 years yet to run at 5 per cent. This farm is for sale for

\$75.00 an acre of \$12,000

Thus it would require \$6,000 cash and assume the \$6,000 mortgage. Owners want to close sale at once and purchaser to get this year's rent from the farm. This is just about the best bargain in a quarter that is offered round wayne today that I know of.

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as.
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took a group to Randolph for
theast Nebraska conference

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About Arbor Day.

About 60 Wayne school students will go to Lincoln this week-end for the state music contest. Kermit Stewart has entered 13 events with his vocal and instrumental students. The group will travel by car, a sponsor to each one. The Wayne school placed second in class B of the district smisic contests the form of Wayne for a school term, the larger this spring, and is expectively the second in class B of the district smisic contests the larger than the strength of the second in class B of the district smisic contests. The larger than the strength of the second in the se lowing two months' il heart trouble. Miss Su ed a ready-to-wear store from 1889 to 1894 and gram for Presbyterian and so, Wednesday afternoon. Boys' ritet sang for the R. N. A. distance to the convention Tuesday evening, it Gamble also played a corsolo and the other members, ert Cuhninghma. Everett Denand Donald Wright, each sang s. ceased is survived by one siste Mrs. J. P. McEwen, of Sioux City

Infant Daughter Of Boocks Dies

Jean, infant daughter o Mrs. Alan Boock o ed Friday morning. Sh Mrs. S. A. Lutgen came to high school assembly Friday morning and told of the celebration of Arbor day which she attended at Nebraska Cty.

Raymond Sala, entrant in the state National Forensic league competition at Omaha Friday, was accompanied by Elmer Mortensen debate coach.

Miss Jeanne Wright, alumna of the school, came Tuesday to play piano numbers for the high school.

In Junior High.

Seventh grade junior service league hiked out into the country fast in the open. The sponsor, J. M. Lockard, accompanied the group.

M. Lockard, accompanied the provided as a sim of money and a new portable typewriter taken. Entrance was gained by prying a metal screen off a window and then the control of the provided and a sum of money and a new portable typewriter taken. Entrance was gained by prying a metal screen off a window and then the choice of the window and then the company was entered Friday morning. She was an only child and was born April 9, 1934. Mr. Boock, who was an only child and was born in April 9, 1934. Mr. Boock, who was an only child and was born in April 9, 1934. Mr. Boock, who was an only child and was born in April 9, 1934. Mr. Boock, who was an only child and was born in April 9, 1934. Mr. Boock, who was an only child and was born in April 9, 1934. Mr. Boock, who was an only child and was born in April 9, 1934. Mr. Boock, who was an only child and was born in April 9, 1934. Mr. Boock, who was an only child and was born in April 9, 1934. Mr. Boock, who was an only child and was born in April 9, 1934. Mr. Boock, who was an only child and was born in April 9, 1934. Mr. Boock, who was an only child and was born in April 9, 1934. Mr. Boock, who was an only child and was born in April 9, 1934. Mr. Boock, who was an only child and was born in April 9, 1934. Mr. Boock, who was an only child and was born in April 9, 1934. Mr. Boock, who was an only child and was born in April 9, 1934. Mr. Boock, who was an old pril 4 pril 4

Office of the Wright Lumber company was entered Friday night and a sum of money and a new portable typewriter taken. Entrance was gained by prying a metal and the metal a trance was gained by pryin, nutrie seventh grade returned to a screen off a window as solid last week, the various epidics having cut down attendance in the result of the window open. It was a screen off a window open. It was a straight of the window open. It by pryme indow and then contact w open. The incash drawer in each drawer in the world was number at and w married he married he incad a b

rench explorers in the new world. Fifth grade geography class is tudying about fish, taking up fishing as a sport and as an industry, he children were particularly interested in the way salmon jumphen going up-river. Miss Eva Gimsdal was -out of boul Wedpestay and Thursday Graham Company

cream bars and pop to visitors

Eva Gimsdal was out of Wednesday and Thursday ke and Mrs. Hattle Hancock ted for her. The fourth sworking out a transportaciect and many interesting have been brought in various modes of transat. The children have each little stories about trips ve taken. acts of kindness at the time of ou Geckner had a birthday y last week and brought treats. He was 8 years . Mae Young and Miss lersleeve, the latter of visited second grade and Wednesday last week.

Undergoes Operation.

Dr. Lester Krotcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Krotcher of Wayne, underwent an operation for appendicitis Wednesday night, April 25. He is improving nicely. Dr. Krotcher is taking his intermeship in Emanuel hospital at Portland. Ore.

investments

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added produce buying at Oxford just as services were
urdsy, H. B. Graham was ending and chant their songs of
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standing of humanity gleaned symphonies which hen made D through his associations with many peoples of the world.

Two years ago Dr. Crossland was one of the three Wayne men the continent, then the two tu included in Who's Who—the others are Dr. U.S. Conn and Dr. John G. Neihardt.

Not quite as a shudent, but it was through the continue of the cont

a German-born man who was going hack to visit in the old country. France to study at the University and the two were married. Mr. Malteur was drafted into the German army during the World war, but at the close the Malteurs returned to America. With them after completing work in French commended in the came a small daughter, fair-skinned, with long flaxen braids in approved German fashion. Mr. Malteur is an importer.

Otto began plano study back in Germany when only four and one-half years old, coming to Wayne from France, and have been reported to the strong of the france of Miss Margaret Schemel of Wayne, and lived with her a unit the limit of the strong of the str

tt. Hoth he and his sister ed before President Taft at dena, Calif., in 1909. Mr. tt wrote "Schley March" when 17 years old and his brother, set Voget of Wayne, recently blished this as "American

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1930, this was in nature of study group. Dr. Mary pent a year at the Ameri-demy in Rome from 1920

rs are Dr. U. S. Conn and Dr. John
i. Neihardt.

Specialize in Music.

The Vogets—Miss Pauline and Ditto—went from Wayne to study from 1919 to 1922 when he was a government entomologist. Here the Wilson family became acclimating Miss Pauline, now Mrs. ated to the tropids and learned studied piano in the Stern conservatory at Berlin. At sea she met a German-born man who was going H. R. Best remained in souther sack to visit in the old country. France to study at the University.

pent two years under Hugo Lut-lich in New York city, then two ad-itional years in the National con-ervatory. In 1898 he went to Ger-nany to the Stern conservatory at a Seriin, graduating in music. He tudied violin under Joachin and iano under Rafeal Joseffy. Five rears in all were speht in Germany characterizes her, the while she at-nud five at the National conserva-ory. But it takes 20 years to nake a good violinist, says Mr. Joget. Hoth he and his sister layed hefore President Taft at eastward to complete a trin around.

Work Progresses On Road Projects

Carl Wright Sells. et refused to part with it at Residence In Wayne

Carl Wright sold his residence west Second street Saturday to olph H. Brinkman for cash

Gerald Cress Has Had Eventful Life The Past Few Years

that he went as superintendent in Meeting John R. Bass, corresponding to the Cavanaugh ent from a Chicago daily, he pulled home for at time until his mother was a widow and had had a hard struggle down into Italy as his excretary. Official quarters, auto, everything built a home upon the hill just west was at their disposal. As observed for the Methodist church and lived jers they went up into the Alps and Thursday from the remost of his three years as witnessed some of the important battles between the Italians and the control of the control of the structure.

Club Leader Dies. Sidney T. Frum of lity, Third district pre-erated Women's clubs

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nert Greenwald home a week inday evening. George Peters, jr., family at Florenz Nieman's a week ednesday evening. The pre-Sunday evening they were at Ed. Roggenbach's.

on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry ennett and Glover and Glovanna, r. and Mrs. T. A. Strate and mily, Mr. and Mrs. Milan Young

na Aberg of Sioux City her home on Sunday after ng at the Lehmkuhl home

Has Birthday.
Celebrating Marjory Carol's sevinth birthday of May 3, Mr. and rs. C. W. Pfeil entertained at diner on Sunday. Cuests were Mr. dMrs. Will Seeman and Marian d'Mr. and Mrs. John Pofahl, all Norfolk

Business meeting of young le's society on Friday, 8 p. m.

Movielites

week or interest is in copie-goers at the Gay the syne. P: L. March has d'igoor Rich" for this TI day 3, "Hi, Nellie" for May 3, "Bottoms Up" for May , and "Journal of a Crime"

"Poor Rich." Thursday, May 3. ard Everett Horton and Ed Oliver, always stars "Poor Rich" as an out

anding play.

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Wednesday, May 9.

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Mrs. A. A. Welch went to Sloux City Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Harry Armstrong, and family. Ruth Ann Armstrong is improving after an operation. Mrs. R. J. McArthur and daugh-ter, Miss June, and Mrs. Mary Wes-cott of South Sloux City, were Sun-day last week guests of Mrs. Mc-Arthur's eiter. Mrs. W. H. Bhil.

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When city lights are all aglow
And careless feet trod to and fro
And when the night is turned to day
And all the people are at play
With ne'er a thought of lovely things,
Such lovely things as night time bin
Such things as dew and stars and mor
Such blessings as will leave us soon
I'd like to know our Master's thought,
Who, with such splendid skill has BRIGHTER LIGHTS

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Mr. and Mrs. George

Clarence, Opal, Leona and ladys Granquist and Vernitta lobert and Howard Paulsen were

Holstein Meeting Held In Norfolk

ttended from Wayne.

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Has Tensil Operation.

Miss Margaret Mines went to maha Tuesday last week and the llowing day had tonsils removed

State-Wide Arbor Day Festival Held At Morton Home

Early Days In **Wayne County**

Early Days from the erald for May 9, 1918.

WEEK'S REVIEW OF THE HERALD **EXCHANGES**

The Farmers elevator company at Alien, was entered last week and \$150 in cash and \$5,000 in government bonds taken.

A daughter was born April 24 to Mr. and Mrs. John Lubbers of near

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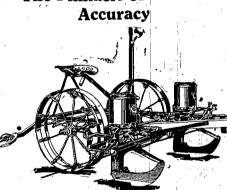


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About 80 volumes, including fic tion, non-fiction and poetry have been given to the library by Mis Elsie Warnock.

Damage Results From Accident Front of Prof. G. W. Costerisan's

new car was damaged last Thurs day when the machine accidentall; struck a guard wall and hot-hous beds at Prof. F. G. Dale's property The wall and beds were also brok

Southeast Wayne

and Mrs. Emil to Wisner Frida

d Dr. and Mrs. Paul Siman.

Have Dinner Guests.

family called in the Henry Mau home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson and Kerneth spent Sunday evening in

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Walter S. Bressler, Clerk.

In honor of Mars. Augustication of the friends and relatives gathered her home in the evening. Visitional diversion. Lu

Gildersleeve to spend the week end at the latter's home. Miss Mary Ellen Wallace who teaches in Omaha, spent the

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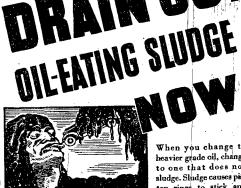
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te home from California.
and Mrs. Ted Foote an
y visited at W. B. Werner's o
y. Erwin Quaas and Han
sen were there that evening,
and Mrs. Otto Boock attend

Williams of Fairacres farm, upt. and Mrs. John Mettlen and ther, Morna Joan, and son, t. Lynn, were here from Shelby mrday and Sunday, visiting Mrs. ly L. Mettlen and Miss Gladys clen. Supt. Mettlen has been coted for another year. Miss len and Mrs. John Mettlen in Norfolken Saturdays etc.

I. O. O. F. meets at the hall

Auxiliary meets with Mrs. Gaebler next week Tuesda pult.

are planning a dinner this Friday evening.

Neighboring Circle

ers' Day," and Mrs. Gene bave one on "Famous

Misfeldt will present on "Trees," and Mrs. Halsey Mo.

Has Quilting.

Mrs. Clarence Witte en at quilting on Friday, se the close.

Annual Parents' **Day Comes Sunday**

School Work For The Ver Will Be Displayed For Patrons' Benefit.

Fathers Fete Sons At Tuesday Banquet

Track-Field Event Captured by Pilge

Legion To Meet. gular meeting of Roy American Legion, will ay, May 8, at the hall.

Methodist Church.
(Rev. A. E. Fowler, pastor)
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Epworth league, 7 p. m.
Evening services, 8 o'clock,
Prayer meetings Wednesday

CONCORD

Have Arbor Day **Program Tuesday**

nior Banquet For Seni Planned For Thursday Planned For Inn. Of Next Week.

For Marie Doescher Mrs. John Vollers, Mrs. Vollers, Miss Margaret and Mrs. Raiph Isom an pent Friday afternoon in i

Missouri Synod. (Rev. G. T. Kern, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m.

A. G. Carlson Il the past week. Knibbs attended

the Martin Rasmussen none and Randolph.

Mrs. Ed. Kenny entertsined group of little girls at her hope of Saturday, in honor of Mildres sixth birthday. The afternoon we spent in playing games. Mrs. Ke ny served luncheon at the close the games.

Recipes

essing. This ma antity for parties:

Suggested Luncheon (By Mrs. E. S. B Pressed chicken Creamed macaroni

Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald

here from Whiting, Iowa, Sunday, Marjorie Littleton who had spent a few weeks, in Whiting, returned and remained here.

With Miss Ethel Horn.

Bridge was diversion with daughters moved here from Waynel Horn.

Bridge was diversion with luncheon afterward.

With Jens Christensen.

To Royal Neighbor Meeting.

A number from Carroll went to

night with Mrs, James Eddie: Miss Verona Pearson, who stays with Mrs. Eddie during the week, was with the E. L. Pearsons over Satur-

day in the Alfred Cook hom Christine Hansen who had bee with the Cooks for 10 days, return ed home with them. The infan son of the Cooks is improving aften his illness.

came rine, two visited a week with Mrs. — pold's sister, Mrs. Paul Broeker. Other Saturday evening guests at Broeker's were Clarence Nelson and Gus Monk of Concord, and

Carroll Woman's club plans

Wayne days last week in Carroll. The former is Royal Neighbor representative.

Wayne Live.

Mrs. W. J. Littleton's sister was here from Whiting, Iowa, Sunday, but the control of the cont

turday.

In Siman was here from with Jenk S. Whitneys. Mr. Pedersen began working May 1 To Royal Neighbor Meeting.

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Ben Fenon guests of the program for May 8.

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Home from Hospital.

Morris Horn was brought hon atturday from Good Samarita cospital in Wayne. His is improng nicely after his operation.

Kicked by Horse.

Robert H. Jones, 41, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones of Sholes, died April 20 at Pierre, S. D., following a mastoid operation and complications. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Louise Graf, and three children, Ruth, Duane and Richard. He also leaves his parents and nine brothers and sisters. Fineral services were in sisters.

Sunday from Good San pital in Wayne after

Congregational Church Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11.
Young People's meeting, Evening service

Take Village Offices.

any other source.

by guests at C. H. Jeffrey's.

for we must all appear before method of the full of the form of the full of th

day evening. Mr. Earl Bennett spent Sunday in the A. N. Austin home. In the evening Miss Freda Baier and Ralph Austin visited in the

family called in the Nels Granquist home Sunday evening of last week. Other guests there were Mrs. Julia Gildersleeve and family, Mrs. E.

Wayne Jeffrey family of City, were guests in the C. Hollman home in honor of Berna-frey home Sunday of last dine's birthday.

(By Staff Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkam ent Thursday evening at John F

and 6.

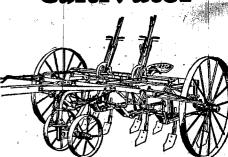
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First and second grade pupils re-

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Leslie News (By Mrs. Grace Buskirk)

Eda Meyer has been on the sici

uch improved. Jack Murray of Omaha, was call-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde were Wm. Schram's north of Wake-

eld Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarnow en yed a visit from Bloomfield rela

s Sunday,
rs. Wilson McGuire was a Wedlay caller at Geo. Buskirk's and
ed Sydow's.
ir. and Mrs. Erich Albers were
loux City last weck with stock

S. C. Bressier's,
A number of lady friends from
hurston papered for Mrs. Cheste
ansen last week.
Geo. Meyer and Mr. Bredemeye

Wisner, were Friday callers at Henry Greve home. Ienry Tarnow and Elaine Han-were well remembered on their hidays Wednesday aventure.

en were weil remembered on theil irthdays Wednjesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Klasen of Emerson, with their two childrer vere at Geo. Buskirk's Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jahde, jr. und two children were at Mrs. fary Herner's Sunday from Pen

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

Sonklin and granddaughter were here also, Mrs. C. W. McGulre re-urned from Sloux City Sunday Arvid Lund of Wakefield,

Mrs. Irvin Clinkenbeard has a painting at Mrs. Lena Tarnow's and Joe H. W. Johnson is papering at Emil Kai's.

Jack Murray of Omaha, was callhelped him celebrate his birthday. Saturday evening and Kenneth Worth was an overnight visitor of

Worth was an overnight visitor of Craig Curley.

Claire and Arlene Buskirk were among the crowd of young folks entertained by Howard Beckenhau-er at the Boyd hotel in Wayne Fri

ay evening.

The men of the Lutheran church assisted with the repair work at the Rev. Gerdes place last week. The phone is again installed in the Gerdes home.

at Mrs. Mary Bressler's in Wake-field Sunday and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kai were vis-itors in the former home. Carl Arp of Magnet, who works in Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Arp, former residents of this

Chas. Arp, former residents of this community, was recently married to Miss Hazel Selby of Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Erich Albers entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Mallam Sunddy evening. The Mallams have been at the Albers home for some time and will now go to Oregon to live.

Local News

Drake spent City. Saturday in Siou

ming.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk were.
Sunday afternoon callers at Ray
Worth's and evening callers at Ray
Worth's and evening callers at Riss Janice May Teed and Miss
Mrs. A. W. Dolph, Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. Mr. W. Dolph, Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. Mrs. Marion McGuire's were at Mrs. Marion McGuire's en-night with Miss Toy at Neisunday in Wakefield. Mrs. Anna

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heithold and family and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Welersheuser.

St. Paul Lutheran Aid.

St. Faul Luttician Communication of the Paul Lutterfan Aid last Thursday at the church pariors. Guests were Mrs. Mary Doring Mrs. John Kay, Mrs. Charles Roggenbach, Mrs. Harry McMillan. Mrs. Paul Espiin, Mrs. Henry Lage, Mrs. H. W. Bonawitz and Miss Pearl Folsom, the last of Waterville, Kan. The

witz and Miss Pearl Folsom, the last of Waterville, Kan. The hostesses served. On May 10 the society will meet at the church and have covered dish lunchein after the regular business.

Bidorbi in Meeting.
Mrs. W. E. VonSeggern, Mrs.
C. M. Craven and Mrs. C. E. Carhapt entertained the Bidorbi club
and one guest, Mrs. A. T. Claycomb, last Thursday at 1 o'clock
luncheon in the VonSeggern
home. The party closed a series

Methodist Aid.
Methodist Aid met last Thursday with Mrs. I. A. Fanske. Mrs. Paul Siman had charge of the program and presented a play in which she, Miss Ruth and Miss Factor and Miss Ruth And Miss R

on, Miss Hazel Reeve and Miss Evelyn Mellor took part. Doro-thy Jean Casper and Barbara Strahan gave tap dances. On the

Strahan gave tap dances. On the serving committee were Mrs. H. D. Griffin, Mrs. H. E. Ley, Mrs. Frank Simonin, Mrs. Delilan Tyrrell, Mrs. A. W. Ross, Mrs. Clarence Soreisen, Mrs. R. Forterfield and Miss Pearl Sewell. The society meets in May with Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer, and Mrs. John R. Keith will have the program.

Have Quilting Party.

Apron club members met rs. Chris Tietgen Tuesday ng for quilting, luncheon

With Mrs. Melvin Wert.

Mrs. Melvin Wert entertained the Apron club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Donald Milliken and Miss

Bible Study Class.

The Young People's Bible Study class met Friday evening with Miss Charlotte Ziegler. Mrs. L. W. Kratavil gave a chalk talk on 'Obcdence,' and children of the class sang. Miss Ziegler is hossess again this Friday.

Mrs. Addison, Hostess.

Mrs. Addison, Hostess.
Members of the Cameo club
and guests, Mrs. Paul Siman and
Mrs. Robert Kirkman, were
guests of Mrs. H. D. Addison on
Wednesday afternoon last week
at duplicate bridge. Prizes went
to Mrs. E. O. Stratton and Mrs.
L. W. Jamieson. The hostess served

The birthday of Henry Baker.

The birthday of Henry Baker was celebrated Friday when a social evening was enjoyed at his home, guests being Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hammer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doring and daugnters, Mrs. Charles Pfeil, Miss Bernice August, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. O'Flaherty and Oscar Youngberg.

Surprise Dinner.

Employees of the Golden Rule store were invited to the Charles W. Brown hohe Friday evening for a dinner celebrating Mr. Brown's birthday of the next day. The affair was a complete surprise to the honoree. Red sweetpeas made up the centerpiece, and after-dinner hours were spent with ping-none. sweetpeas made up the cepiece, and after-dinner have spent with ping-pong.

Have Dance Friday. About 23 couples attended the club dance Friday evening at Hotel Stratton, Hugo Berg's or-chestra furnishing music. On caution, Higo Berg's orchestra furnishing music, On the committee were Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Beckenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Miller and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Emery. Another party is planaed in three weeks.

Catholic Study Club.

St. Mary's Junior Catholic Study club met Wednesday evening last week with Miss Eulalle and Miss Mildred Brugger. Plans for social events of the summer were made. After business and the study the hestesses served refreshments. The club meets May 9 with Miss Wanda Smolski as study leader, the place to be announced later.

For Mrs. I. E. Ellis.
In henor of Mrs. I. E. Ellis'
birthday Friday a group of ladies went to her home in the afternoon as a surprise. The guests
were Mrs. Blanche Trumbauer,
Mrs. H. A. Preston, Mrs. L. E.
Panabaker, Mrs. John Dennis,
Mrs. Lou Winegar, Mrs. Fred Ellis and Mrs. H. L. Atkine The mrs. Lou Winegar, Mrs. Fred Ellis and Mrs. H. L. Atkins. The atternoon was spent socially. The guests brought lunch.

For J. H. Clausen.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry
and Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Fischer
were evening dinner guests of
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Claussen on
Tuesday last week for Mr. Claussen's birthday. Evening guests

Miss Jeanne Wright, sang "Sun-shine and Happiness" 'and "Gin-na Forget." Miss Wright played a solo, "Prelude," by Spross, Dr. Walter Benthack spoke on "The Community's Responsibility to the Child of School Age," and stressed need for prevention of disease. The committee served. A mother and daughter breakfast is arranged for May 11 with Mrs. E, E. Gailey and Mrs. L. A. Fanske in charge of arrangearrange Linda, Max Holtorf, Ernest Echtenkamp, Julius Kirchner, Gus Shultz home, Julius Kirchner, Gus Shultz and daughters, John Baker, Emil Roeber and Darlene WeierShauser and Free Schmill, Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and Mrs. Emil Miller visited Park Hill school on Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Cleve Murphy of Laurel pent Saturday afternoon at the rnest Packer home. The Emil Backstrom famon Lessman, Anita and The pupils "The Emil Backstrom famere Sunday dinner famere famere famere famere famere famere famere famere famere fa-Fanske in ments. charge of arrange

Mrs. W. J. Johnson and Mrs

Here and There Club.

Mis. Monta Bomer entertained the Here and There club last
Thursday. Officers were elected
as follows: Mrs. John Nichols,
president; Mrs. Harve Mitchell,
vice president; and Mrs. Stepher. Rockwell, secretary-freasurer. A social time closed the
afternoon and the berese serve. atternon and the hostess served. Mrs. Nichols entertains in two weeks when a Mothers' day program is planned and each member will invite her mother or another creet

guest of his sister, Mrs. Paul Dahlgren and family, Sigred Oison of employment lists for this of Omaha was; a Sunday dinner guest at the same home.

Mussic Furnished
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For Broadcasts.

Miss Marle Sund sang popular numbers for the Wayne Herald radio broadcast last Thursday.
The Welsh quartet from Carroll, sang for the Friday program. In the quartet are Irwin Jones, Lloyd Morris, Ivor Morris, and Ramey Hill. Miss Evelyn Morris accounty amide them.

Winside high school girls' give to the Department of Roads and Irrigation and in an amount equal to 100 per cent of his submitting a proposal for this panied them.

Winside high school girls' give to the Department of Roads and Irrigation in the state Ritze. Miss Emma Dangberg, Miss Margaret Scribner and mount on less than One Hundred Program, In the guest of the Department of Roads and Irrigation in the State Ritze, Miss Emma Dangberg, Miss Margaret Scribner and mount of the State Ritze, Miss Emma Dangberg, Miss Margaret Scribner and Miss Dorothea Bartlett, Miss Scola Nation Ritze, Miss Emma Dangberg, Miss Margaret Scribner Miss Norma Frees, Miss Adeline Fleer, Miss Lois Cray, Miss Actath Frances Jensen, Miss Letter Ritze, Miss Emma Dangberg, Miss Margaret Scribner Miss Dorothea Bartlett, Miss Prances Jensen, Miss Letter Ritze, Miss Emma Dangberg, Miss Margaret Scribner Miss Helen Prieffor, Miss Adatine Prince, Miss Edies Temme, Miss All Swedgard, Miss Ferne Sanders, Miss Edies Temme, Miss All Swedgard, Miss Ferne Sanders, Miss Bartlett played a saxophone grantly Neely and Miss Lozein Baird.

We read that women will be just see beautiful in the future as they done and the dark of SaND GRAVEL Miss Borlotha Levis, Miss Rosa as accompanied.

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Notice To Contractors.

comb, last Thursday at 1 o'clock luncheon in the VonSeggern home. The party closed a series of 12 in which Mrs. C. C. Herndon and Mrs. Won Seggern received prizes for high scores. Mrs. A. B. Carhart was high for the afternoon. The meeting was the last regular one until October, though several will be held this summer at the Country club. Nonce to Contractors.

Scaled bids, will be received at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation in the State House at Lincoln, Nebraska, on May 25, 1934, until 9:00 o'clock a. m., and at that time publicly open-May 25, 1934, until 9:00 o'clock a. m., and at that time publicly openied and read for SAND GRAVEL SURFACING and incidental work on the EMERSON-WAYNE PATROL NO. 389, STATE ROAD. The proposed work consists of resintracing 11.5 miles of Graveled Road.

Wayne Woman's Club.

Members of the Wayne Wegnan's club met at Pile hall Friday with Mrs. J. J. Ahern, Mrs. S. B. Whitmore, Mrs. Waiter Miller and Mrs. Alice Rickabaugh entertaining. Mrs. E. J. Huntemer read a letter of appreciation for a gift of eggs sent by the club to Minerva cottages in Omaha at Easter time. Mrs. P. A. Davies and Mrs. G. W. Crossland were named on a committee to ask the city council about possibility of having city collection and disposal of garbage. Mrs. Clyde Oman, accompanied by Miss Jeanne Wright, sang "Sunshine and Happiness" (and "Ginshine and Happiness" (and "Ginshine and Happiness" (and "Ginshine and Happiness")

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contract shall be forty (40) cents per hour.

The attention of bidders is also directed to the fact that the State Director of Reemployment, Lincoln, Nebraska, will exercise general supervision over the preparation of employment lists for this work.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the County Clerk at Hartington, Nebraska, at the office of the County Clerk at House of the County Clerk at Ponga, Nebraska, at the office of the District Engineer of the Department of Roads and Irrigation at Norfolk, Nebraska, or at the office of the Department of Roads and Irrigation at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be re-

tion at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100 per cent of his contract.

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wee Murphy of Laurel spent Saturday afternoon at the Ernest Packer home.

The Emil Backstrom family vere Sunday dinner guests at the Sen Carr home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson and lary of Norfolk were Sunday dingreguests at Gus Schultzee Mrs. Ellen Hammer and Mrs. Nep Swager and Schultzee Mrs. Ellen Hammer and Mrs. Nep Swager and Schultzee Mrs. Ellen Hammer and Charlie Luth.

Fried Aeverman, Mr. and Mrs. Smon Lessman, Anita and Kenneth, and Charlie Luth.

Pupils at Park Hill had a cleanup day Friday. The teacher, Miss. Sons were Sunday dingression and Schultzee Mrs. S Clover Busby, treated them to weiners and buns.

Mr. and Mrs. Nep Swaggerty and sons were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at Clarence Beaton's at Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer and Robert Johnson were Sunday supper guests at Ernest Packer's.

daughter, Dr. Nell Ko Wayne Thursday afternoo

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Wayne, Neb.