Drouth r Makes Concession igley Ravine to Be come State Park — No One Out of Many Fits-Warren and Johnson CWA Relief. Not

prolonged and disturbing was broken early Friday g when a half inch of rain Wayne and vicinity. Win-ported three-fourths of an Attona half an inch, Carroll ird of an inch and Wakeof an inch and Wake 'ly one-third of an inch outh stricken parts -tkota were treated to an a half. Now that the ce 1 a half.

experi tha Af were more startled to od than we have been to ocession of May days

the procession of May days is without accustomed rains. So, ing follows: Processional, Mrs. universe has an ample supply John T. Bressler, Jr.; invocation, moisture and it is a safe predic-rebers and the senter of the senter of the senter of the tet animal capable of one tai-led animal capable of one tai-season, it was too hot for a anamader last week, too cold for exclusional trial performance, s about right. Teskimo or Sunday Except for board of education; benediction, reseason and trial performance, the senter of sunday. Except for the senter of the Nebraska weather is not a one an Eskimo on Sunday

Class day exercises are slated for Tuesday afternoon, May 22, at 2:30 o'clock, and will include: Class song, class of 1934; musical read-ing, Lytha Penhollow; class his-tory, Helen Vath; vocal solo, Vero-na McNatt; one-act play, "Daugh-lers of Men," Keith Cartwright, Ruth Rhodes, Inez Perry, Ward Wasson, Everett Dennis and Ly-T tha Penhollow; class will, Keith T Cartwright; reading, Ruth Rhodes; presentation of the key, Raymond Şala, senior president; acceptance To Sound Public Pulse approve on the whole ad policies of Roosevelt's " is the question now beto 15.000,000 Annu-ty the Literary Digest iblication, it will be rem-accurately forecast the rol Calvin Coolidge in tha Pent Cartwrig 932. It gresents senior president; , Lindley Keeney, ; vocal solo, Even equal portions am ferent interests, class prophecy, Lytha presentation of class pi carried on by the of the in happ aftend this The Presbyterian church we ompletely filled Sunday even when baccalaureate services eniors were held. Rev. W. vistrat

well recei ouraged to continue its poin. ofter abated zea life. values vanues were otten neglected in the hurry and bustle of trying to get ahead. "Tweedles," senior class play, drew a good crowd to the Gay theatre Wednesday evening, and Modifying The Rules

drew a good crowd to the Gay theatre Wednesday evening, and the cast gave a well-balanced and its" in Zion 7 of its size 'nuttines of the he "nuccon-leadership. Evidence is losing his grip a minny, and accordingle ming let their trip to Topeka, Kan., the pr
 their trip to Topeka, Kan., the pr
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 Dorothy Heidenreich visited high
 diamond Turnelen and in much in , issued. Voliva has one may counteract a dose of medicine or inward yearrecently issued pert Gibb presented le ters to the folk 1933-34 basketh

without comr ters to 1933-34 ba day: John Bornhoft, er violent upset-is the granting broadcast jazz on radio station. Milford Br Milford Brown, Willis Penh and Donald Wright. Reserve ters were given to those repo regularly for second teams in ketball and football. thing we may expect to n the tottering Voliva s an admission that the throne is an admission that the world is round. Altogether we sus-pect that under a gathering storm of outraged senses, the Zion ty-rant is about ready to abdicate. Intelligence

Internetine texts were gru kindergarteners and first g the past week, and also to th upper grades on whom no were registered. Third and fourth grade planning a planit at fair gr Friday afternoon. New State Park. nspired by the American Legion Ponca, that town and vicinity w gratifying activity in behalf the new state park- embracing Senior-junior picnic will be Mon day, May 21. of the new state park- embrace the aiready popular Bigley raw The Legion is giving a dance Ponca this Thursday evening the benefit of the park fund. I Omaha Pastor Will It is expected that the wooded tract skirted by the Missouri—will converted into a wonderfully a

Looking for Right Man seems a Kansas owne fa en unable to find out of 10,000 been unable to find out of 10,000, 000 idle persons anyone he believer capable of driving one of hig trucks. He had a truck and its car-go recently wrecked by a reckless driver, and he is discouraged. Th ten millions out of jobs, however gregatio he is discour out of jobs d be reduced by three according to a surve wouldn't work if ant work a hey could get jobs. Luousky, a cappella choir; sern "Living Life in Such a Way as Make it Worth While," Dr. Smi benediction, Rev. P. A. Davies.

Wages Too High

The late CWA was a desirable elief measure during the winter, ut it would have been a better one the working week, had been onger and the wages had been To Have Program, John R. Keith wil of the Wayne Heral m for Friday mornin



AUDITED LIST

MAKES'ADDRESS

Wayne High School Plans Graduation † Exercises For Next Wednesday. Graduation exercises for Wayne igh school seniors will be held or fay 23 at M. E. church, with br. Herman G. James of Vermilion

anticipated. Wayne county is not only not behind other coun-ties in doing its work but is re-ported ahead of all other coun-D. as speaker. Dr. James of verminon D. as speaker. Dr. James was rmerly dean of the arts and sci-ace college at University of Ne-aska, and head of the graduate hool. He is a leader in research ties in the state. All requ school. He is a leader in noted speaker. When is was called to the presider c University of South Dake When D or the University of South Dakota he was one of the youngest uni versity presidents in the Unite States. He has had remarkable success in developing the university he now heads. unty, it is necessary finish the program in this Complete program for the eve

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ACTIVE WEEK IS AHEAD ON HILL Dr. Frank G. Smith Will Be

Speaker Sunday At Baccalaureate. day ushers in a busy v e college campus, the

Sunday using Wayne college campus, the rush of activities culminating with comaddre ven Sunday Dr. Frank G Juesday evenin i instru Ages 10 A band concert lated for Wednesday aftern "Pharoah's Daughter, ncement play, comes Wed evening, 8:15 o'clock, in th ium, and commencemen audito exercises

CORN-HOG LAYOUT IN WAYNE COUNTY AHEAD OF OTHERS

DISAPPOINTMENT over pro-

ling thousands of details at Lin coln and Washington is a gigan tic task—a bigger mouthfu than administration heads have

e board to act on W hty figures, and it will ossible for the commit

e in view of the great num s and usual government re-e involved.

ress of the corn-hog pro-a is not due to delay on the of the Wayne county com-ce, as we are assured. Hand-

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Mr. Incodato's residence Wayne dates from the sprin 1890 when he came to asso with his brother, the late : Theobald, in the mercantile ness, the latter having come a year earlier. The brothers of

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ws and four nieces. Among those prese

Pavis of Blencoe, Iowa. Pallbearers were E. E. Fleet-wood, L. B. McClure, Paul Mines, W. S. Bressler, L. W. Ellis and D. P. Miller.

Degrees To Many

Petrus Peterson V Deliver Address On

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College Grants

Mr. and Mrs. M. and Mrs. H. J. The Mrs. C. F. Theobal-sie Theobald of Li

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Concases the next infining, 10.00 For chapel Wednesday, Dr. U. S. Conn spoke to the students who are going out into the teaching and bushness world, giving them practical advice. Beginning next fall, open stacks will be done away with in the col-lege library. This change has been made because officials believe it

officials

Only minor changes next fall ring made in the curriculu Floor in the calisthenium

on the sum Classes will end on Tuesday May 22

fay 22. Organization News. Social Science club met Monday vening and heard Prof. Fred G. Dale discuss the scientific basis of

Dale discuss the scientific basis of weather proverbs. A Homecoming day breakfast at 7 a. m. is planned at the Prof. O. R. Bowen home. International Relations club meets Monday to elect officers and finish up business of the year. asketball squad last Fri-n Brugger, captain, Wayne , Vincent Swanson, Mel-ra, Robert Cunningham Spring prom will be Friday eva ning, with Ralph Emerson's 11 piece orchestra furnishing the mu

Kappa Mu Epsilon will h nual banquet Friday evening Sigma Tau Delta plans May sunrise initiation and fast for Thursdey fast for Thursday morning, Ma 24. The actives, alumni and abou) pledges will meet in Bre ark at 7 a. m. for initiation ices, followed by breakfast at tel Stratton

Coach W. R. Hickman takes 20 n to th state tra Kearney next Friday, leaving

Picnics in Garde

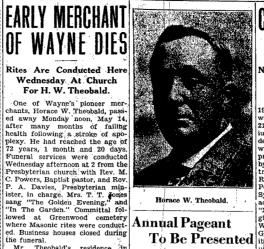
Give Baccalaureate picnics in a set ed by Miss Margare held in her garde ureate services for the of two and four-year t Wayne State Teachers ing sp Adv ng, Spanish students on evening, and German stud an S 3. Ca Smith of the Omaha Central C e Omana church bringing no program will

Will Be Married

Here Next Week Perves E. Meier of McLean Mr. and Mrs, Henry Meier iss ExSilda Johanna Brock

Harold L Toy of O'Neill, Wayne, Donald Get Gas Tax Fund

O'Neill, Zola Donald Linn Wayne county's share of ate gasoline tax for April is ided as follows: County r Thomas Hilliard of Chi Molzahn of Hay Spring



THE WAYNE HERALD

Annual Pageant To Be Presented

Theobald's residence in spring Miss Esther Dewitz Directs Students At College In May Festival.

Highway of the Ages," to be presented Wedne e Highway of the Ages." pa-to be presented Wednesday ng, May 23, at 10 at the colgrad of Mis di Esther Dewitz, head of the of physical training for The production is public one is invited to attend.

years. Their store was destroyed in the Thanksgiving fire of 1891, but they rebuilt temporary quarters and in 1892 located in the new . The production is in three epi-is, ancient days, middle ages modern times. Winfred, a wishes to build a uilding which replaced the which was burned. The Theobalds continued in busi-ness together until eight years ago when S. R. Theobald retired. H. W Theobald then continued in the

man, wisness of the ages. His efforts then continued in the later moved his stock to urges upwar 1 that tolla hi great things up on life's Vork and Play

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Martha, the wife, and Mary Red d. Evelyn Wendt deacon from 1905 to 190 Helen Haswell ints are

ald of Lincoln He has three nen are Arl steel, Ruth He finger, Eli

> Ielen McKinley; lords, Irma nd Bertha Hunter. Other als are: King, Mildred Hi or, Doris Huling; Capital eck Huling; Columbia mbia, Sara Jan Florence Morten Hanson; Columbia, Sara Jap, Houtz, Justice, Florence Mortén Liberty, Zeta Puckett; Education Kathryn Feese; Invention, Doro thy Demarce; Arbitration, Ellee Müller; Love, Eleanor Carlson

Peace, Helen Mae Dennis; and Joy Charlene Brown. Prof. John R. Keith will direc college orchestra in music fo occasion. Miss Marie Denkin and Miss Mildred Knoppa ar

ger s. Kindergarten child ected by Miss Alwine Lu

nas at the college wi ursday, May 24, at 10: College Musicians ollege Muserner In Concert Tuesday lents of the department will appear in recital Tu Pomposo" by Galbraith ck in n colleg ning, 8 o'ciock, in coileg im as a feature of com ent week. The program : "Orpheus and His Lute ci, Mary Renner o Eleanor Carlson o and Ethel "Girl with Barr the Flaxor ders of Wisner; " uks, Lois McDouge Arlington Prince Wien" by God of He

of Carroll ago, Alice of Stante npaniments by Lois McDougal Acć Franklin Philleo, La and Prof. H. H. Har

nd Mrs. F. G. Dale a

COMMENCEMENT **COMES MONDAY**

Nineteen From College High School Will Receive Diplomas This Year.

ement exercises for th at college high schoo ning. May department of educat will deliver the addr program will be: "Festival March doonbeams'' by ris' sextet. Hele Gla , Maryly nd Margue of the gra ry Alford, uson an itation Mise B of d pres ntati

music, "Anan's routed and "'Tis Spring" by on by Re ass motto class flo ar in the white and green and white the colors. The ford, Ha

Leon Alford, Maty E. Austra. Jeon Alford, Maty E. Austra. Ty, J. Donald Button, Milton T. Dawson, Lloyd H. Dotson, Emma R. Grone, Eimer W. Harder, Joy M. Lutt, Russell F. Lutt, Jack F. Mor-gah, Margaret L. Renz, Karl M. Schlund, Marian G. Sorensen, Tully Straight, jr., Ethel T. Tibbles,

A. Straight, jr., Ethel Gladys L. Whorlow, The class shares ba with college graduates

May 22 closing

les until Frank korrt, ciera o dustri-Columbia couft, came Wednesday to talk to sends all high school civics class about court bitration procedure. This was in prepara-tic table will be

High 2:15 p. Attend Norm

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Assembly Today.

Winners in the local poppy por-ter contest sponsored by America Legion auxiliary and open to grac and high school students in Wayr public school and college trainin school, were Betty Helen Elli

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Rev. H. C. Capsey goes to Hart

P.E.O. PLANSFOR COMMUNITY HALL NOW DEPENDS ON AVAILABLE FUNDS OPEN MEETING MAYOR Martin L. Ringer has just received from Con-gressman Edgar Howard's sec-retary word to the effect that the proposed community house for Wayne was scheduled for fa-vorable action Wednesday of this week provided funds were found available for the purpose. Townspeople Are Invited To Evening Program And Formal Reception. About 600 delegates, visitors and cownspeople are expected to attend the open meeting of P. E. O. state convention here at college auditor. le for the purpo

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found available for the No cash on hand me until the same appears port is interpreted as ing that all barriers have be overcome, and that postpon ment now rests only on avai ability of funds. Several of gregational church of Omaha, will gregational church of Omaha, will speak. A 30-minuté musical pro-lude will open the program, and Rev. P. A. Davies will déliver the invocation. Following the address all are invited to a reception in parortant building m the new post offi-and telephone buildin privately constructor nents are getting read materialize. In addition see listed by the Herald r ntly, others are in prospe d likely to develop befo nd invite them to go to r Altogether, Way the depression a use of the depres building activit iccause of the civities unspassed in any year for a le passed in any year for a le time. And for the public as y as for individuals, to invest improvements while mate and labor are comparati-tions is evidence of outstan 1, pr The preliminary program and labor cheap is evidence or our wisdom. When condition will shake has ing that ourselves over premiu rs. Rollie W. Ley; garden formal garden at the coll

FUNERAL RITES late after dancing charge o sion in e HELD IN WAYNE trai

Charles Murphy Dies Saturday and Service Is Here Tuesday

Funeral services were The aftern attern church for of Wayne, May Mrs. Charle entio B. Dunning, pastor of the stars, nristian church, had charge r. and Mrs. Clyde Oman sang rment followed in Green th ge and ng. In

Mrs. emetery. Mrs. Murphy had been ill for verail weeks. She underwent an peration Saturday morning. Mrs. Murhpy, whose maiden ame was Miss Clara Ann Louise mouth er for of Wayne will Inez Davies and Mrs

All del

appointments have been Mrs. Casper. The hoster

contribute four, Mrs. Aim Mrs. Fauneil Carhart, Mr beth Stewart and Mrs. Cook.

BRIEF INDEX.

Vagne Wagner, was born near Wayne February 5,4890. She grew to anhood in this community and as married July 23, 1908 to Char-s Murphy of Wakefield. The milly has lived in and near family Wayne since Mrs. Murphy is survived by he

isband who recently underwen to operation and was too ill to at nd the funeral. She also leave tories, the rooms to be by the hostess chapter.

one aaugnter, Miss Mildred, al home, a son, Harold, and one grandson, Charles, jr., of Wayne. Mrs. Maunso Ulrich of Wayne Mrs. Elsie Walker of Bloomfield and Mrs. Lillian Humphrey of Sloux City, Henry Wagner of Bloomfield, and John Wagner of Mitchells S.D. are Murnberg uarters Business y the pul ell, S. D., are Mrs. M surviving sisters a Mag Fligsboth Muth Set

her grandmother. Mrs. Elsie Walker and son of Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Murphy and son of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Packer and sons and Will Murphy of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer of Water Chas. Si Mrs. B. Sr ith of Sholes

ong those from out of town here for the funeral, Palibearers were Herman Sund, Walter Sund, George West, Ray Philbin, Ted Cross and W. H. An-

Eric Albers Has

Cook. Two personal pages, M garet Wright and Miss Mines, have been assigne state president, and she choose two others from of **Highest Schedule** 1 Miss M Eric Albers has the largest per-sonal property schedule on file in Wayne county, his valuation total-ing \$17,895, Mr. Albers is in Les-lie precinct.

lie precinct. In Ed. Kai's report for Leslie, turned in to J. G. Bergt, personal property totals were \$164,050 in 1934 and \$148,675 in 1933. Securi-BIGLEF INDEX. Section One. Page Two—Locals. Page Three —Wilburi Logan Valley. Page Foir—Editorials Page Five—Wakefield... Page Six—Northwest in 1933

ties reached \$10,080 in 1934 and \$8,000 in 1933. Money totals \$17, \$25 this year and \$7,450 last year. Plum Creek, reported by Frank Young meier, has \$250,935 personal property valuation this year and the State State that were constructed Page Six—Northwest| Wayne Southeast Wayne, Northeast Wayne, Early Days, Recipes Page Seven —Classified Ads Page Ser. Churches. ear. Money is \$53,580 th nd it was \$63,940 last year ` thi John Lutt has completed Hunt

Churches. Churches. Page Eight—Society. Section Two. Page One–Wayne School N Radio programs. College Local News. Society. Page Two—Winside Tell Life Stories. Locals. Three—Carroll. Page Scho John G. Drevsen of Garfield pr

cinct reports personal property \$146,055 this year and \$136,275 last year. No securities are reported year. No securities are reported either year. Money was \$700 last year but none this year. Ten of the 18 reports

Schools. Page Four-Winside. Southwest Wayne. Page Five Graduatit ture. Page Six Locals. Board.

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9. Norff. clerk of district Jorma Carpenter tall lass about the field of

1:15 p. m. Tuesday so success sould attend the track meet. Glee club sang before Presbyter an aid society Wednesday after moon and will be heard at Kiwani n Monu . were conclud throughout the grade this ade this week. re given high

Jane Brisben to d will probably return to school xt week. Robert Renz, also sec in out with measles. Arlene Van from Neligh near her ManMoole will teach a home nex nkley of Ly chool in Bur

uud schpoi ... aral schpoi ... Miss Evelyi l teach Miss will tea et Holel primary grade at that town. Miss Norma Schlu of Obert, will have primary grad at Obert. (Continued on Page Four)

Poster Winners Are Made Public

uxiliary To Present Th Awards At High School

rt was in Sloux City

a Thursday until Saturday. harles Martin returned Thurs-from a two-day stay in Sioux City. John Render of Creighton, Sunday guest of the J. H. R.

iss Marian Price visited Sun in Newman Grove with

Clarence Berry spent Saturday id Sunday in the Will Fox home lrs. Mary Brittain was a Sun-dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs

ain. Mrs. Archie Mears of visited here Sunday Mis. Grant Mears of Mears of Mears of Mis. Grant Mears. Mrs. Grant Mears. r. and Mrs. Frank Strahar

near Randolph, Sunday. H. D. Addison and son, spent the week-end in the Lammii home at Stanton. for Lammin home at Stanton. Jr. and Mrs. Walter Priess spent aday with Mrs. L. Horrocks and and Mrs. Wm. Priess at Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt of e, stopped in the J. M. Stra-me Monday on their way to

i. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan and ildren were Sunday supper tests in the G. A. Mittelstadt at Winside. Raymond Morehouse and ter, Margaret, were here Tekamah Friday visiting in R. Weber home.

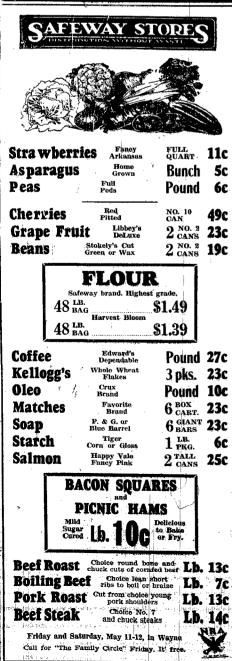
ekamah R. Webe R. Weber home. Elsie Kingston Friday and vi went to sited Miss

Miss Elsie Kingston went to Visuer Friday and visited Miss ited in the Frank Carlson ited in the Frank Carlson Friday afternoon. Mrs. T. C. Cunningtham plans to o to Trekamah Saturday to be ac-ompanist next Monday for those alting part in a voice recital. Miss Edith Barrett, Mrs. Mabel Airrett and Miss Maxime Barrett rere Sunday guests in the Mrs. Velyn Lowel home at Norfolk. 'Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crockett and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crockett and E. W. Ferguson left Thurs-or Denver to visit. Mrs. Fer-will remain for the sum-

E. Childs family of 1 be entertained at dir of Os bunday in the J. K. Johns here. The Gayle Childs fai

Ruth Ann Armstro



Wayne, is al nospital after Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gossard of me Saturday and visit-aday with their daugh-Jarence Sorensen ed over Sund ter. Mrs. Ch famil Mr

amily. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Linke and amily, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Meyer ad son, Robert, of Coleridge, and fr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer of Belden, ere Sunday dinner guests in the enry Meyer home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer of

CONCORD

Miriam, Huse of the Her-ald staff, is editor of this de-partment. Any news contri-butions to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her. "Fred Salmon was in Wayne

and Mrs. John McIlrath w and Mrs. John McIlrath w Vayne Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. John McIntain Wer Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kirchne Zere in Sioux City Thursday. Mrs. Robert Erwin visited Mrs ohn Erwin Friday afternoon. H. F. Kraemer visited in the

Mr. E Cl day. Wallace Magnuson is spendi this week in the George Magnus

fternoon. Fred Salmon went to Creighto Sunday to see his mother, Mrs. Ja

Sunday to S-cob Bonge. Mr. and Mrs. George King were Sunday dinner guests in the Glenr

ington between trains V afternaon last week. MF. and Mrs. Henry were callers in the Hen

home Sunday evening. Paul and Arnold Peterson to Spencer, Neb., Saturday. returned the same day.

inday dir Goldher er gu Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mag

Ruth Ann Armstrong of Sioux and daughter spent Sunday in the City, granddaughter of Mrs. A. A. Mrs. Maggie Miller home. Welch and Mrs. Ellen Armstrong ¹ Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erwin and

and Mrs. Ivan Clark and ark were in Hartington St

Mrs. D. A. Paul and Mrs. G. D. Jark were in Wakefield Monday

King home. Mrs. Herman Kai and family vis

Mr. and Mrs. Albin

the week-end in Concord. Mrs. Georgé Magnuson visited with Mrs. Garfield Johnson Tues-day afternoori of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kai and children were Sunday guests in the August Kai home ät Pender. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Holdorf and family visited in the Henry Stall-ter bown Thiseday evening.

ng home Thirsday evening. John E. Bergerson and Steve Swanson called in the John Bergon called in the John Berg home Sunday afternoon. and Mrs. Jay Mattes an Lou spent Sunday evenin

Mr. and Mrs. ... Iyrna Lou spent Sunday e... Iyrna Lou spent Sunday e... The Rudolph Swanson home... The Ed. Kirchner family visited n the August Roeber home Wed-lesday evening of last week. Mrs. Merrill Jewell and Mrs. Startin Olson called on Mrs. Rob-mer and mer and mer and

Henn Concordial Churn-Exight seniors will be graduated from the Concord high achool Pri-day morning at 10 o'clock. Prof. O. R. Bowen will deliver the ad-dress in the school auditorium. The seniors are Myron Anderson, Wil-lam Craig, Anitg Erwin, Clarice Erwin, Robert Hanson, Oyde Jew-Ionesi and Hans Mog-Martin Olson called on Mrs. Rob-ert Erwin Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cramer and family were visitors in the Robert Erwin homé 'Sunday afternoon. Miss.Loretta and Miss Verna Kraemer visited in the Henry Blohm home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Wischhof and son were Sunday evening call.

iday evening call the August F and Mrs. Free

akfield, were Sunday dinne ests in the Fred Salmon home. Mrs. Frank Larson and daughte Dakota City, visited Sunday at rnoon in the J. J. Stanley home Wakefield.

and Mrs. W S. Hart visited neir son, V. A. home of their son, V. A in Sioux City this week-end ert Johnson of Anoka, Neb. All

me Tuesday of last week to visit while in the Axel Fredrickson ome. Mrs. Maggie Miller and Miss day. And Otto were callers in the The mystery play, "The Other Ghost," will be given this evening

Ruth and Otto w Axel Fredrickson

evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stanley and Donald and Milton were in Sioux City Saturday evening to hear

Sunday. ss Elizabeth Kelly of Oakdale, Alfred Densón of Clearwater, guests in the Henry Stalling nd Alfred De

ome Sunday. Miss Clara Wischhof of Wa nd Miss Tilda Kirchner were ay evening callers in the Geo Jischhof home and Miss ' day evenir Wischhof

Arnold Peterson was an over night guest in the Rev. C. T. Carl son home between Wednesday and Phursday last week. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Nelson of lear Martinsburg were Sunday linner and afternong usets in the ienry Blohm home. Waldo Johnson and Arnold Pet-rson came home from the college

Several stories were dr son came hom from the college Wayne for the choir rehearsal vednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bloom and made by the third grade /eek. Posters for Mothers' day

Posters for Mothers' day were made by the third grade. Evelyn Nissen is the treath in-spector this week. Donald Taylor and Donald Jewell are back in school after a week's amily were callers in the Harry laimberg and Roy A. Johnson omes Shuday afternoon. Miss Virginia Borg was an over-

inia Borg was an over in the Rudolph Swan

absence on account of illr

Miss virginia and the Rudolph Swan-ion home Thursday in honor of Miss Gerthle's 14th birthday. Rev. and Mrs. Rudolph Hilder-brandt of Hepler, Kansas, were Wednesday dinner guests last week Has kain SaturGay. About a half inch of rain here Saturday morning. More farther north.

e Rudolph Swanson home. and Mrs. Edward Forst boebe and Mr. and Mrs. I

For Doris Jones. In honor of Doris Jones' b day Tuesday of last week, the Jones family, Rev. C. T. Car family and Miss Gladys Be went on a picnic near Allen. ind Phoebe and Mr. and Mrs. Eri. Lini and family spent Sunday eve uing in the Adolph Bloom home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stenwall am dr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson and son he last of Omaha, were guests in Carlso

nn Stenwall home Sunday. and Mrs. Hjalmar Lund and ers and Mrs. D. A. Paul and sers and Mrs. D. A. Paul and the sers were Sunday afternoon s in the Axel Fredrickson and Mrs. William Wall and year.

and Mrs. William Wall and r went to Hampton, Neb., to Mr. Wall's parents, Mr. and Chris Wall, from Saturday Mrs. Reynolds, Hostess. Mrs. Chris Wall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wall, from Saturday Intil Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson Mr. S. Carlson and family rere Sunday guests in the Frank 'arlson home. Louis Swanson and Mrs. Emil Ohlund home. Carroll. Mrs. Otto Stender, Mrs. Fred guests. Fenske and Miss Bertha Koll call-ed on Mrs. Fred Muchimeier at the hospital Friday. Mrs. Lena Bau-Miss Hilda and Miss: Lena Bau-the Nei. hospital Friday. Miss Hilda and Miss Lena Bau-man of Pierce, were 6 o'clock din-ner guests at the Herbert Mittle-steadt home Sunday. R. G. Rohrke went to New Ulm, Minn., Friday to attend the board Miss Bertha Koll, Miss

arison home. Louis Swanson and Mrs. Emil wanson and children, Ernest and irdythe, went to Omaha Saturday fternoon and visited relatives unrs. Emil nest and Saturday tives un Saturday evening at the George Monk home. There were about 40 lers and Doesch-doors. Refreshments were served. 1 attend. This was the first of the series for at Pen-the summer. Monday evening. r. and Mrs. John Volle Margaret, Mrs. C. H. nd Mrs. Fred Rewinkel un Vollers C. H. Do

i Fred Wenke's funeral at Pen-r Monday afternoon. Miss Elvera Borg, Miss Anita earson and Miss Marjorie Hall-For Mrs. George Vollers. In honor of Mrs. George Voller irthday Friday a group was e ertained in the John Vollers hon trom were overnight guests in the Elvin Nelson home near Martins-urg Monday of last week. tertained in the John Volers hom-in the evening. The guests wer-Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson and dau ghters, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder and Miss Faye and Mis Ing avonaty of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph. Swanson ad Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. George obster and family, Mr. and Mrs. erman Heese and family called in the Harvey Lippold home Sunday. Dorothy Lutt. After social eve ing lu

Rev. and Mrs. Rudolph Hilder-randt of Hepler, Kansas, visited any friends in this community Védnesday of last week. In the ev-ning they left for the Dakotas to kit reference St. Paul Evan. Luth. Ch Missouri Synod (Rev. G. T. Kern, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. German services at 19:45 a.

isit relatives. Mrs. Ed. Kirchner and Jimmie, filss Clara Wischhof of Wayne and filss Tilda Kirchner called on Mrs. Villiam Aevermann Thursday af-irmon. On Friday aftermoon they latted in the Rudolph Roeber

Evan. Free Church. (Edward Forsberg, Supt.) Sunday school at 10 a.m. Swedish service at 11 a.m. English service at 8 p.m. Tuesday, choir rehearsal at 8 p. ome. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mr. Arthur John-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and amily, Mr. and Mrs. Arthui John-on and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kavine will staganuson and Forrest spent Sun-tay afternoon in the C. J. Magnu-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson, family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Ohnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Ohnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Asvid Peterson and family and fa. and Mrs. George Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Spencer and

e from family were Sunday dinner guests In the John Erwin home. Rudolph Swason was at the Jay Mattes home Monday on business. I wisit-Mrs. Anna Anderson and Miss and of I wisit-augh Mildred Lee, both of Wayne, spent , and the week-end in Concord.

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services were Sun-the Concordia Lu-

Held Sunday Evening At

theran church with Rev. C. T. Carl-son preaching. The student council spansor

games. The school is sponsoring the occasion. A parade of floats from the school to the fair grounds will be one of the features of the

Ghost," will be given this by girls of the high school Intermediate Roon

The student council sponsored a party at the park Tuesday evening

c, T. Carlson, Christmas, Easter and re three great festive s he church year. Next intecost. has been here visiting a week. The Guy Scott family and the Lawrence Carison family of Wake-field, Claude Stanky family and Newell Stankey family of Dixon, the Earl Hinds family and Everett Carter family of Ponce, and the Harry Stanky family of Wate-bury, were guests in the J. J. Stanfestive sea Next Sa Pentecost. Sunday school at 10 a. Morning worship at 11.

neeting at the Dr. Martin Luther ollege, returning home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroed T. Bimer Schroeder and Law-tans and Mrs. Aug. Speng-m. Divise Worship in English at and daughter and Mrs. Aug. Speng-m. Divise Worship in English at and daughter and Mrs. Aug. Speng-m. Divise Worship in English at and daughter and Mrs. Aug. Speng-m. Divise Worship in English at and daughter and Mrs. Aug. Speng-m. Divise Worship in English at and daughter and Mrs. Aug. Speng-m. Divise Worship in English at bert Frenske and Miss Gladys Ret-liner guests at the Gus Schroed, chert sang several selections per-taining to Mothers' day. Luncheon Wr, and Mrs. H. R. Martin and was served.

Birthday Party. A number of friends and relativ-es gathered at the Fred Fenske home Sunday evening, in honor of Robert Fenske's birthday annivers-ary, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Voecks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bright, Mr, and Mrs. Aug. Spengier, Hugo Miler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fenske of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meuhimeier and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Hagelstein and family. The eve-ning was spent playing cards after which lunch was served.

Peace Church. (Rev. A. Dumin, pastor.) riday, May 18, choir practic

Immanuel Church. (Rev. A. Dumin pastor.) Saturday, May 19, catechetics instruction at 3 p. m. and choi practice at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, May 20, divine worshig in German and communion at m. Sunday set

erman and communion at 9 a. Sunday school at 10:30 a.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Martin and

daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and son were callers at the Herman Martin, sr., home Satur-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Haase and son and Mr. and Mrs. Art Neitzke and family, all of Norfolk, were guests at the Ed Behmer home Friday evening. Mrs. Augusta Rohrke and daugh-ter Lopies of Hadar, visited at the

ns defeated Norfolk here Sunday by score loskins made a run in ea

aceball here Sunday by score of to 0. Hoskins made a run in each of the third, fourth and sevent nnings and three in the last in-ing. Norfolk had 6 hits and 3 rors; Hoskins, 7 hits and 2 errors; Batteries were: Norfolk, Hof-

us and Stober; Hoskins, Morgan and Ferris. Struck out: Hoffus, 5, Morgan, 12. Base on balls: Hoffus, 3; Morgan, 2.

Mrs. O. F. Clocker Ill.

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(Rev. C. F. Schmidt, pastor.) Sunday school at 10. Lesson, Christian Preparedness." Morning worship at 11. E. L. O. E. at 7:30. Topic, "What sight and what is wrong with nodern youth?" Leader, Fred faas.

E. L. C. E. at 7:30, Tople, "What is right and what is wrong with modern youth?" Leader, Fred Mass. Evening worship followed by choir practice. Choir practice Thursday night. The W. M. S. meets Thursday aftermoon; at the Alfred Ulrich home

Tribity Lutheran Church. (Rev. Im. P. Frey, Pastor.) May 20, Pentedost, on this day this years class will be confirmed. In order to gain time for a brief examination of the class the Sun-day school will be omitted and the service will begin at 10 a. m. Those to be confirmed are Harold Beche. Downthe Works 20 at 90 a

Dorothy Voecks, Harold and Hatti Longnecker, Evelyn Spengier, Lors and Dora Miller, Charles 'Winter Gustav Vossberg, Esther Frey, Or in Ruhlow, Norman Deck, Alberta Kruger, Marvin Klug, Alfred Wag-ner. The last named may mot be able to be present as he is recover-ing from a serious illness.

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Morning worship at 11. Speci singing is promised. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Vesper service at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Ivar Anderson will be ho tesis to the Ladies' Aid Thursda afternoon this week. Choir rehearsal by the two chol Wednesday evening at 7:30. T juniors will use the first hour. choirs . The In School Here

Wednesday evening at 7:30. The ter Lohise of Hadar, visited at the juniors will use the first hour. The confirmation class will meet Saturday morning at 9:30. Carnations in honor of Mothers au froute to mother in his morning a tribute to mother in his morning in honor of the baccalaureat home Sunday. Mrs. Saturday morning, the pastor paid a tribute to mother in his morning message. In honor of the baccalaureat home Sunday. Mrs. Fairbanks and services, the chancel of the church children remained for a longer vis-bad been beautifully decked with it.

In bonor of the baccalaureate services, the chancel of the church had been beautifully decked with flowers by Mrs. C. T. Carlson and Prof. Harold Jeffrey. The choir and Arnold Peterson furnished the special singing for these services. Atnold sang "The Perfect Prayer" and the choir irendered "The Twi-light Shadows Fall." "Bress on to-ward the mark for the prize of the high calladows Fall." "Bress on to-ward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jes-us forgetting those things which are behind," was the urge of the message. Postmaster and Mrs. Baumai Postmaster and Mrs. Bauman expect to leave next [Sunday for Grand Island, to attend the post-masters' convention being held there May 21 and 22. Among the speakers are Congressmen Terry Carpenter and Edgar; Howard and Senator Thompson of Grand Is-land. A banquet and dance will close the convention.

Hoskins Wins Game With Norfolk Team message.

HOSKINS

Mrs. W. J. Ohlund of Hos-kins, is editor of this de-partment. Any news contri-butions from town or counus, partme butⁱ⁻ be gladly

Wayne Henry Amend was in

were given on Monday an . In spelling finals Evonn Gwenavere Arnold and Ger Tests ... Tuesday. In spelling finan-Wallin, Gwenavere Arnold and Ger-ald Olson received 100 per cent. Jewell Taylor and Gene Olson got 100 per cent in the arithmetic final. Citizenship posters were made turack. t the Mis Miss La Verne Brueckner was guest of Miss Florence Engdah

Sunday Mrs. fered a ered a stroke of dightly improved. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buss and laughter of Omaha, visited at the The Buss home Sunday. week. hike and wiener roast was giv he children by the teacher.

Mrs. O. F. Clocker who is ser-iously ill, was taken to a Norfolk hospital Friday evening. luss home Sunda and Mrs. Georg ter of Scribner, h. Operated On. Mr. Reynold Brueckner, wk derwent an operation for app citis at a Norfolk hospital

day at the John Bruse home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pfeil and daughter of Omaha, visited at the Ernest Pfeil home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fenske and

were passeng-afternoon. S. Farren and Those who were confirmed al visited at that the Peace church by Rev. A. Du me Sunday. Mini Sunday, May 13, are Hilda rith Johnson Strate, Lydia Pieper, Dorothy visited at the Hartwig and Harold Bauermeister. Iday evening. Sarah Sel ultz were pass Pierce Monday and Mrs. Chas of Winside, w as. vis y Langenberg home Sunday. and Mrs. Martin Johnson amily of Wausa, visited at the

and family nd family of Wausa, visited at th E. Potter home Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strate ar were S Sunday dinner guests Bauermeister horro amily were Su t the Herman Mr. and Mrs.

Quitting Bee. Mrs. Gus Schmidt entertained at a quitting bee at her home Wedness day and Thursdäy afternoons Guests were Mrs. Herman Martin Mrs. Herman Jochens, Mrs. Wrm Voss, Mrs. Gis Schroeder, Mrs Hermán Neitzke, Mrs. R. G. Rohr ke, Mrs. Herman Buss, Mrs. Louiss Deurstened wird Mrs Eduity. Wit Hermei Martir dav di sr., were Sunday dinner guests at the Gurney Benshoof home at Winre S side. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Langenberg and family were Sunday evening callers at the Albert Behmer

home. Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Kumm and daughter of Norfolk visited at the Mrs. Louise Brummond home More that and daugtler of Norfolk visited at the Mrs. Louise Brunmond home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mittelsteadt and family were guests at the Carl Mrs. Harty Behmer and son, Duane. Mrs. Waiter Ohlund, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Ohlund, Mr. and Miss Viola Thomas of Carroll, Margaret Stamm at the Waiter Ohlund home. Mrs. Otto Stender. Mrs. Here Juests. Mrs. Better Miss Viola Thomas of Carroll, Dinner was served by the

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lowly. Mrs. Henry Korth helped serve the junior-senior banquet at Wake-field Friday evening, Delores being

field returns and a junior. Sunday Rev. Gerdes christened the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mann, naming him Rol-and Robert.

and Robert. Craig Courley entertained Fri-day evening for his 7th and 8th graders. Ice cream and cookies wore iserved. Mr. and Mrs. Wm., Fehrs were remembered on. Friday evening, the

emembered on Friday evening, the atter's birthday and their wedding

A good program was given at Pleasant Valley Sunday evening and was well attended. Services will be held weekly at 8 p. m. and

you are welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Matz, Mrs. Etta Matz and Ted Cornish of Sioux City, were week-end visitors

Sioux City, were week-end visitors at. Chester Hansen's, and Fred Stockfleth joined them Sunday. L. J. Bressler turned an ankle on Sunday evening. The family had been visiting at Mary Bressler's, and Mary Helen and Joy returned home'with them after spending all night in town. On Monday, May 7 we received 1 1-4 inches of rain and early Satur-day morning another, about one-half inch, for which we are truly thankful, bu hope for a general

thankful, but hope for a gen rain soon over all of the dry t

In Ruth Jonson closed her chool Friday with a picnic. Ar-ene Buskirk will close May 18 and Jarion Agter May 22. The latter eacher has contracted for next arion Agler May 2... isacher has contracted for next year at araise in salary. Arlene is undecided on her work for hext year. but will probably earn her life certificate at Wayne normal wort semester. She has taught

next semester. She has tau District 4 for the past 3 years a was not an applicant this year. Logan Valley

(By Mrs. Albert Anderson) Rosalia Larson spent from Mon-y until Thursday at the Herber ison home. F, and Mrs. Emil Ekberg and ily spent Sunday evening visit at [Claire Anderson's. rs. Thomas Busby attended at Mr Mrs. Thomas Busby attended a tothers' day program at Park Hill chool on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and hidren of Emerson were Friday inner guests at George Borg's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muller and ordon Nuernberger were Sunday fternoon visitors at John. Bengt-n's.

m's. Miss Hilma Nelson and Mrs lose Bagley of Sioux City, were unday callers at the Clarence home. and Mrs. Nels Ekberg an

and Mrs Claire Ander ljean were Sunday dinner guest

Alean were Sunday dinner guests Anton Anderbery's. Mrs. John Bengtson, visited and te Sunday dinner with Mrs. Aug-st Blaker. She was a supper guest the J. A. Seagren home. " Mr. and Mrs. John Bengtson en-rtained Rev. and Mrs. C. A. urnquist and Gust E. Johnson of hicego for dinner 'Tuesday. This community extends sympa-

his community extends sympa-to relatives and friends of Mrs rlie Murphy. The Murphys liv-on the Will Murphy farm for a ott ^cand

and Mr. and Mrs. Lawro and Mr. and Mrs. Lawro on and son spent Mother's con at the J. J. Stanley ho vere dinner guests. and Mrs. Albin Carlson and of Wayne were Sunday af-n visitors at Reuben Carland Mrs. Harold Ol

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Anderson, George Anderson Harold Brown visited the Park in the evening. Iter Scott came Monday for a visit with the Guy and Ber families. He is stationed a tine at a veteran's camp a

e and had visited a couple at Sloux City before com

ony Borg, Herman Peterson on, Herbert, and Mr. and Mrs T. Maddison, all of unday dinner and at the Mrs. Harvey Mr. Peterson and sh

weeks visiting the Rubeck and Borg homes. Mr. and Mrs. David Borg and children and Carl Borg spent Sunday evening visiting at spent Sunday evenin the Rubeck home.

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were carried out in the bride's co served by something out of the ordinary. This non-sectarian Biblical drama is charivari highly dramatic and moving in both The hostesses: Friday evening the charivari crowd and several other friends and heighbors went to the Leonard Fredrickson home and surprised Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Fredrickson. They presented the comple with an

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nent play, the college class has attempted

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moving waters. The pasadone Star-News has this to say of "Pharoah's Daughter" after it had made its premiere at the Fasadena Play House: "The idea of recon-

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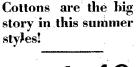
spent Sunday evening visiting at the hostesses the Rubeck home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson and Dale were Sunday dinner guests at the Lindborg home. They were Sunday evening visitors a Ernil Lund's Mr. and Mrs. Alton Holmborg and daughters and Carl Holmborg were guests also. A shower was given at the An-ton Anderbery home Sturday after son, a fecent bride. The atternoon was spent in writing recipes, besid-ter to a glass dinner set, given led her to a glass dinner set, given by the guests. Table decorations were not set trail which led her to a glass dinner set, given by the guests. Table decorations home Market and Mrs. Allison Gaw. by the guests. Table decorations home Market and Mrs. Allison Gaw. by the guests. Table decorations home Market and Mrs. Allison Gaw. by the guests. Table decorations home Market and Mrs. Allison Gaw. by the guests. Table decorations home Market and Mrs. Allison Gaw. home Market and Mrs. Allison Gaw. home Market and Mrs. Allison Gaw. home Market and Market and Mrs. Allison Gaw. home Market and Market for the play have been designed made its premiere at the Pasadena and fashioned by members of the Play House: "The idea of recon-dramatics class under the super-structing the life of the first great vision of Miss Florence Drake, di-Hebrew prophet and leader in the rector, after several weeks of com-lears hebrean infance. and climax at the end of s finely imagined and highly execut between infancy and full inte od, was a daring one. The ed. Swing along, folks Let's All Welcome The fluffy Harvest of the Southland in **Cool, Practical Frocks of Cotton** comfortable tubbable, versatile, airy-looking! styles! AT **49**C HOUSE FROCKS, primarily HOUSE FROCKS, primary, and just as comfortable and nicely-fitting modes as you could ask for. Sheers and prints, all vat-dyed and guaranteed not to fade. And aren't they reasonable? 1.95 and 2.95 THE BETTER FROCKS recognize th **Johnson's Prints** New A. B. C. Percales s mean "no fade" and 15c SUGGEST SMART WASH DRESSES IF YOU'RE HANDY with the machine, it won't take long to put together a clever dress which will serve many purposes. None better than A. B. C. . . and no smarter pat-terns. prett 80-Sq. Percales 80-sq. tells you they're best quali we tell you they're lovely 19c **Sheer New Voiles Cotton Slips** Airy and cool for summer . . a lection of floral and figured **19c** Vomen's cotton 49c ips, built-up shoul-er or tailored. All 69c **The Better Voiles** into dainty and becoming 25c 25c Crepe Gowns Those cool cotton crepe gowns, pink 690 or white, lace or nemstitched **Colonial Spreads** ems, no s ional price **15**c **Oshkosh Overalls Rockford Sox**



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Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year in Advance. Mellon SURRENDER of the United States attorney-general to the judgment Fiasco of the Pittsburgh grand jury in finding nothing to warrant action against Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the treasury, "seems the willingness of a man who has picked up something hot," as one publication suggests. Failure on the part of the prosecution to give Mellon a chance to prove his innocence in advance of legal steps shows a bias which the public will not be disposed to condone." The objection to Mellon seems to have been largely based on the fact that he was rich. Success in handling the large, fin-ancial affairs of his own business undoubt-edly made him a desirable superinterding head of the United States exchequer. The fact that he was rich, however, made him the target for all kinds of abuse—abuse from those who would seem to prefer as United States treasurer a man who was not a big success in handling his private busi-ness. Speaking of the connection between the Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year in Advance

a big success in handling his private busi-ness. Speaking of the connection between the prosecution and politics, the Christian Sci-ence Monitor refers to Attorney-General Cummings' action in this way: "Perhaps it is unfortunate that the gen-eral public has heard more of Mr. Cum-mings as a member and former chairman of the democratic national committee than as a legal light. But it would be still more unfortunate if the public should have rea-son to suspect that justice was being sub-ordinated to politics in the department that exalts the name of justice."

Blackeye to KIDNAPING has been **Kidnaping** backset this week. Find-ing poth the stolen child in Arizona and the kidnaped man in California with the latter's three confessed abductors in the plans of get-rich-quick criminals frustrated, and with human vultures at large less numerous, orderly society will feel more so-cure. All a fellow in that boat has to worry about is his free-dom. It would appear that when a gov-ornment runs everything and everybody, as in Russia, both democracy and capital-ism disappear, and then of course the in-centive to do things would be gone. On second thought, the Pulitzer prize winning editorial of Editor E. P. Chase who characterizes reckless spending as the route taken by American money to get out of circulation, did not go far enough accord-

Rulings Are Made

In Corn-Hog Work A few new rulings have come titrout from Washington regarding orn-hog contracts which are of articular interest to farmers, G. Liggett reports. One is that sale and purchase of the animals. A second is of particular interest of hose who have lost some fall igs that were in their coint at sale and porchase of the animals. A second is of particular interest that were in their coint at is find the same as sale and porchase of the animals. A second is of particular interest i those who have lost some fall igs that were in their coint at hog production in 1984. It is the time the count was taken i hose lost by disease is well as A third refers to contracted

A third refers to contracted acres and says that farmers should determine as accurately the required number of contracted acres as possible, and may rest assured that they will be treated fairly when they have been consci-entious in making the required re-duction and selection of contracted acres."

G. H. Liggett Gets

Word On Contracts G. H. Liggett has received the blowing word from Lincoln re-arding changing contracted acres inder corn-hog contracts:

under corp-hog contracts: The unusual drought has brought on a pasture and hay shortage in many sections. Farmers who took jout second year sweet clover as contracted acres are desirous in many cases of changing this to other hand, so as, to have sweet clover for pasture. It is suggested that, this producer be allowed to make this change under the fol-lowing plan.

the change is made 1 m When the change is made: 1, re-quire that the same acreage and percentage of land shown on the contract be taken out; 2, require that the new field to be taken out be at least equal in productivity to the sweet/clover field which was first set aside as contracted acres; A mathema will inspect the new field setwated as contracted acres; 4, costs of transmission will be out more fortunately. He was uninjured, his kidnapers admitted their guilt and have begun serving life sentences in the peni-tentiary. The result will tend to put a crimp in the sordid ambition of nethermost human elements to prey on unsuspecting victims victims.

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victims, The Tax DAVID Lawrence writes of Burden in the course of recovery ex-periments, and he expresses alarm over the amount of tax money to be exacted by growing federal obligations. Increasing the tax burden in order to spend our way out of the depression does not impress Law-rence as sound reconstruction. He closes a lengthy review with this observation: "If we want economic recovery and such social regeneration as society is will-ing to digest under the existing constitution and American standards of living, then we ought to persuade the administration to re-open the markets where capital has been stagnant, to revive and enlarge our im-poverished foreign trade, to make such agreements with other countries as will not destroy our productive power and our own industries, and to begin at once the elimin-ation of all doles and subsidies. "Such a day of reekoning should be wel-comed as the true inauguration day of a

ation of all doles and subsidies. "Such a day of reekoning should be wel-comed as the true inauguration day of a new deal in America's fiscal affairs."

Speaking of nature and the AAA in the matter of limiting crops, the Omaha World Herald gives the latter preference. As ex-plained, nature is more ruthless, not car-ing a picayune whether it ruins crop pros-pects or not. The AAA rules a farmer's crop destiny with more intelligent discrim-ination. As yet, however, the weather has more power than the AAA, and cannot be influenced by legislative enactment or by popular opinion. Thus, it would seem wise to let the whimsical weather produce as much as possible to take care of searcity when drouth or floods—as yet outside the dominion of the agriculture department— make a surplus seem like donation from home to a stranded and penniless wayfarer. make a surplus seem like donation from home to a stranded and penniless wayfarer

Garet Garrett points out that demo-cracy and capitalism which are inseparable, are evidences of individual strength and that both must go up or down together. Democracy opens the door to capitalist aspirations. The combination affords op-portunities and encourages the spirit of independence. But probably the most nearly absolute security is in slavery as enforced by communism. All a fellow in that boat has to worry about is his free-dom. It would appear that when a gov-ernment runs everything and everybody, as in Russia, both democracy and capital-ism disappear, and then of course the in-centive to do things would be gone.

numerous, orderly society will teel more so cure. The cruel treatment dealt out to the little Arizona girl shocks the sensibilities of merciful people. Kidnapers must get of conscience before becoming kidnap-ers, and evidently not a modicum of con-the Arizona crime was planned and car-ried out. Capture of the guilty and hasty justice would further relieve society. The retired Los Angeles broker came

charged directly against the indi-vidual farmer by the association. May Court Of Honor Has Good Attendance

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In Piano Recital. Pupils of Mrs. Paul Harring-ton gave a recital at her resi-dence studio May 12. The class has been having an accuracy test in assignments, winners be-ing announced at the recital. Ann Ahern had the highest score, making 39 grades of 100 in 10 weeks. Of the newer pupils Josephine Ahern was second. Of those in the class a longer time Nan Nicholaisen and Marguerite Einung tied for highest score. These four were presented with booklets on the lives of great musicians. Four next in rank were Shirley May Powers, Dor-othy Smolsky. Barbara Felber and Wesley Pflueger. Ann Ahern and Barbara Felber receiv-de recognition for having com-pleted the requirements for their scout honor in music. Pupils who had perfect attendance for 10 weeks are Catherine Cavan-augh, Lyle Seymour, Marguer-ite Elinung and Ann and Jose-phine Ahern. The recital pro-gram was as follows: Shady Dell and Grandma Danced the Minuet by Bilbro, Nan Nicholaisen; Tommy's New Druin by Preston, Bilie Lee Hahn; Two Little Etides by Bilbro, Josephine Ahern; Guitar Waltz, Vespers and the Lace-Makers by Blake, Dörothy Smolsky; duets, May Song and Sickle Song by Schmitt, Alice Smolsky and Sille Lee Hahn; nature group, Spring, Summer, Mountain, Streams by Fiake, and Sunset by Ketterer, Am. Ahern; Yuacation Days and At the Seaside by Silbro, Josephine Ahern; Guitar Waltz, Vespers and the Lace-Makers by Blake, Dörothy Smolsky; duets, May Song and Sickle Song by Schmitt, Alice Smolsky and Sille Lee Hahn; nature group, Spring, Buiterflies by Rolfe, Fardara Feber; Priscilia on Friday, Rud Yillage Dance by Bilbro, Jose-phine Ahern; Song of the Clock and Goblin's Parade by Will-tary Bail and the Toe-Dance' by Bilake, Am Ahern; Hode and Seek, and the Dragon-Fly, by Thompson, Barbara, Feiber; The Eigers Binon, Barbara Feibrar, Hode and Shehar feibnurg. Mar-signitic Einung.

Mrs. Clarence Longe arranged a surprise dinner for her mother, Mrs. Johanna Eickhoff, on Mothers' day. All Mrs. Eickhoff's children were there, Mr. and Mrs William Burmeister and family William Burmeister and family of Pender. Mr. and Mrs. George Elickhoff and Elaine from Wake-field, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Test and Harry Eichhoff. The Bur-meister's daughter and hushand, Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Claus, were

Held Services OUT OF LUCK. Word from Washington re ports that two administration bellwethers, Prof. George F Warren who specialized ch how Warren who specialized ch how to handle the monty system, and General Hugh S. Jdhnson, who led the NRA have lost standing with some other official groups in Wash-ington. Prof. Whren was father of the gold/bluying believing the devaluation of the dollar would cure a lot of com-mbdity lils. He was, never a conspicuous figure in Washing-ton, but it is said heis conspicuous figure in Washing-ton, but it is said he is now less conspicuous fue than ever. Failure of the economic arteries to make expected response to Legion And Auxiliary Have Charge Of Program At Gay Theatre.

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Mortensen, head dietitian in cal Arts hospital New York

Cuts Right Hand. Cuts Right Hand. Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horfell, cut her right hand Saturday afternoon on a bro-ken window pane. Five stitches were required to close the wound.

College Team Wins. Wayne State Teachers college kittenball team defeated the Boyd hotel lads Tuesday evening at fair grounds, score being 14 to 6.

Jimmie and Jack Killion spent Tuesday all night with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Han-son.

GRADUATION. High schools, colleges and universities are getting ready for the annual distribution of diplomas. Examinations and so-cial and business activities pre-liminary to the close are being held. Thérefore, these are days of intensified interest and fev-erish haste in educational cir-cles. Boys and girls who com-plete required (curiculums, and look out on a troubled world for opportunities, will find need for an exhaustless supply of cour-age and patience. They will find advantage in accepting and making the most of what they can get rather than fretting over failure to find places they want and feel able to fill. The challenge is to initiative and fortinde. More than ever stur-dy qualities will court. There is still room at the top, though the grade is sizeper and |obstacles are more numerous. More than ever efficiendy and integrity ease the course from any small beginning to heights of enlarged usefulness. The quest for gold is not so important as the build-ing of respected character, quick to respond to duty ready

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WAYNE HEBALD, WAYNE

Gay Theatre. Memorial day services are being arranged for Wednesday, May 30, at 10:30 a.m. at the Gay theatre with the Legion in charge. Dwight Griswold of Gordon, is to be speak-er. Commander A. L. Swan will be in charge. Wayne band, direct-ed by Prof. F. C. Reed, will play, and Gettysburg address will be given. Rev. H. C. Capsey will serve as chaplain. Committee arranging flee program includes Prof. C. E. Wilson, C. A. Orr, J. M. Brisben and Frank Heine. A. J. Hyatt and R. P. Williams, Wayne's only Civil war voterans, Will have place of honor at the ser-vices. modity ills. He what never a conspicuous figure in Washing-ton, but it is said he is now less conspicuous than ever. Fulure of the economic arteries to make expected response to this treatment has led Warren to slip farther into the back ground. He may haye taken the idea back to Cornell for a lab-oratory test to find out what is wrong with it. General John-son's NRA is said to have arous-ed the ire of the AAA group whose discovery that the NRA and farm program were work-ing in conflict, had been patent to many since early if the ex-periment. As manufacturers used the NRA far an excuse to raise prices, farm markets still dragged, and recovery, depend-ing on an equality of values, was hindered. Wyakness in the food-destroying program is at-tributed to the NRA by those who believe in managing the farmer's business. These who think the farmer ishould handle his own affairs accepting the consequences of his own judg-ment—unhamperid by govern-ment restrictions—will ask the NRA to shoulder only g part of the responsibility for failure.

NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1934

Memorial Day

ices. Legion will conduct ceremonies over the soliders' and sailors' plot at Greenwood ceme-tery. Graves of veterans will be decorated with flowers, this to be done by girls in charge of the Aux-

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Raymond Sala Scores

At Topeka Meeting At Topeka Meeting Raymond Sala, winner of the state Forensic league contest, made an excellent showing in the national competition at Topeka, Kan, last week. He won his first three rounds, and at beginning of fourth, out of the 48 speakers en-tered five were tied for first place and Raymond was one of these. He stood out over contestants from Boston, Enic, Okla, Minneapolis, Minn., Rapid City, S. D., Wooster, Ohio, Auburn, Me, and many oth-er cities. In one round Raymond defeated the boy who later won the national championship. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mortensen and Llewel-lyn Whitmore accompanied. the Wayne entrant. f harmony with what private en equerce built up expectations that could not continue to be realized. Farmers and others who employ help could not safely reduce hours and boost pay to the level estab-lished by the federal relief mea-bure, and thus the influence of this temporary plan which was de-signed more to furmish jobs than to accomplish necessary tasks, has had to be overcome in employing help on farms and elsewhere. In contrast with government pâter-nalism, a private employer must havo results commensurate with the time put in and the pay receiv-ed.

Deeds To Property

Recorded In County operty deeds recorded in ne county the past week in-Wayne county the past week in-slude the following: W. J. Fatterson to Mabele Dick son Blair, May 10 for \$75 and other consideration, the south half of lof 1. block 6. Bressler & Patterson addition to Wayne. Grace, Welsh Lutgen and hus-band to Noah Huffman, May 12 for \$1 and other consideration, the west 70 feet of lot 2, block 4, Brit-ton and Bressler addition to Wayne. Vav

Mortensens To Spend Summer In England

Summer In England Mr. and Mrs. Elimer Mortensen, the former the debate and history instructor at Waylie high school, are leaving Friddy for New York City and will sail from that port May 24 in the S. B. Hamburg, Ger-man Lloyd line. At Southampion, England, the Mortensens will be met by Mrs. Mortensen's relatives and will go on to London to make an extended visit with her mother. Mrs. Mary Parker, whom she hasn't seen for 20 years. The cou-le will probably closes the channel to France during the summer, and will return to Wayne next fall. Be-fore sailing for Europe, they will make brief visit with Miss Lillian Mortensen, head dictutian in Mediwest 70 feet of lot 2, block 4, Brit-ton and Bressler addition to Wayne, Carl E, Wright and wife to Adolf H. Brinkman, May 12 for \$2,800, the west half of lot 15, Taylor, and Wachob addition to Wayne. Frank M. Phillips to 'Virginia Phillips, May 15 for \$1 and other consideration, the south 20 feet of lot 10, block 7, original Hoskins, also lots 11 and 12, block 7, original Hoskins.

Schoolmates Of Over Sixty Years

Ago Are Re-united Ago Are Le-cultured May is the month for class re-nicons. Alumni the country ove-re getting together and re-living chool days together. But few wil have a more unique or enjoyable eunion than had G. G. Haller and is guests. Frederick Schneider o

reunion than had G. G. Haller and his guests, Frederick Schneider of Los Angeles, Calif., and Frederick Schwegier of Frontier county, Neb., who last week reviewed their school days of 65 or 67 years ago back in Germany. Seldom is jit that three schoolmates meet well over a half century later half-way around the globe. Mr. Schneider and Mr. Schweg-ler came to this country as young men, the former farming and then spending 39 years in the United States army, serving in the Span-ish-American and World wars. He is' now 75 years old. His compan-ion farms near Eustis and is about 72 years of age. Neither has marion farms near Eustis and is about 72 years of age. Neither' has mar-ried. Mr. Haller was brought to this country as a 10-year-old lad by his parefasts. ' What do schoolboys of 67 years ago talk about when they get to gether? Pranks? Disciplings? Surely. Almost as if ti was yes-torlay they remembered numerous 72 ye

What do schoolboys of 67 years ago talk about when they get to-gether? Franks? Disciplings? Surely. Almost as if the was yea-terday they remembered numerous punishments with the hazelnut rod which were most effectively ad-ministered By their "schullmels-ter," the maximum punishment being stinging blows across the hands with the rod. The ex-soldier was meted out punishment most consistently, either for misbehav-ing or not having his lessons. About 25 German boys and girls attended this village school in 'voritemberg province, down in southern Germany. As they recalled it, their school was very much like our American was bed that got moding with

As they 'recalled it, their school was very much like our American schools of that day. Reading, writ-ing, arithmetic, singing, geogra-phy, history, singing once or twice each day, and reading out of the Bible made up the studies. Their teacher was an old-main, near the close of a lifetime of schoolroom activity. JThat he was a disciplin-arian there is no doubt..., he left het immession of the school of the lifetime

Mr. Schneider and M visited the Hallers fr back to Eustis where the former soldier will remain a time before return turning to the soldiers' home os Angeles. LOCAL NEWS Jane Brisben is improving nicely ter her illness.

wurttemberg. The first shoes Mr. Haller saw wer country-A. H. Carter, merchant, put them on the mas tree for Mrs. Haller couple cama

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Mrs. Emma Agler was here from Vinside Wednesday. Earl Scott was here from Chad-on to spend Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Felber went) Omal Mrs.

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ha Wednesday. Luella Peck and Roderick Sioux City Saturday. n Andrews of Meadow Loren Loren Andrews of Meadow Grove, was here yesterday. Mrs. Amelia Henney went to Iowa Tuesday for a short visit. Dr. T. T. Jones was in Wisner Wednesday morning on business. J. N. O'Callaghan of Schuyler, was in Wayne Tuesday on business. Miss Dorothy Bressler accident-ally scalded one of her hands last

ally scalded one of her hands las week. Miss Hazel Reeve will visit in Norfolk Sunday with the B. W.

Norfold Sunday with the B. W Reeves. Mrs, C. E. Rhodes and daughters Ruth and Ruby, were in Blair or Tuesday. The little son of the Herbert Per rys is improving after an attack or pneumonia. Mrs. Herbert Kai of Pender, pent Wednesday in the Clarenc pent Wednesday in the longer home. Marion Gilmore was here lowa Sunday to visit in the Judson home. Judson home. Ray Berry of Sioux City, spent Tuesday and Wednesday here with F. S. Berry. Boy scouts of troop 175 held.reg-ular meeting at Wayne school on Tuesday evening.

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MRC. H. D. Addison and Mrs. Paul Siman were in Sloux City on Monday afternoon. Miss Aulda Surber who teaches & Madison, spent the week-end here at E. A. Surber's. D. S. DeWolf went to Reinbeck Iowa, Wednesday to visit until Sunday with his parents. Charles Berry was here from

Sunday with his parents. Charles Berry was here froi CCC camp at Nebraska City ove Sunday, leaving Monday. Mr. aid Mrs. Chris Lucders of Bloomfield, visited here Sunday i Mrs. H. J. Lucders' home. William Johnson was here froi Clarkson Monday and called ob bis aunt Mrs. F. Cambla

Winada Jonava Was Jerei Hohn Clarksch Monday and called on his aunt, Mrs. F. E. Gamble. Mrs. W. C. Coryeli and Mrs. W. H. Neely and son, Junior, were in Sioux City Tuesday for the day. Miss Minnle Will came from Sioux City Tuesday after visiting in the Dr. D. Toblash home. The Ed. Weibles of Winside, and W. E. Backs were Sunday dinner guests in the Gus Wendt home. Denhis Reagan of Devils Lake, N. D., has been here this week vis-iting his sister, Mrs. Ellen Ahern. his sister. Mrs. Ellen Abern iting his sister, Mrs. Ellen Ahern, Mrs. L. F. Perry and daughter are visiting two weeks in Water-ville, Kan., with the former's par-ents./ The R. W. Hahns of Randolpi, visited the C. M. Cravens and Dean H. H. Hahns here Sunday after-noori.

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ngton. Miss Mae Hiscox of Omaha. an Miss Mae Hiscox of Omaha, and Mr and Mrs. Lee Reed of Laure, spent Sunday in the C. W. His-cox home. E. E. Gailey, Jack Denbeck and C. E. Carhart were at Spencer, Neb., fishing from Monday until Wednesday. Geo. Schalnus was here from Hartley Ivwa Saturday. He has

Hartley, Iowa, Saturday

ought land in Louisiana and plan o move there. to move there. Miss Evelyn Meilor, Mrs. Will-iam Mellor, Mrs. L. W. Ellis and Miss Margaret. Fanske spent Wed-nesday afternoon in Sloux City. C. C. Petersen went to Hastings Kenneth were in Sioux City Th

Hugh Drake, jr., grandson of Dr. and M Hess, is improving after vere illness iness. and Mrs. Geo. Smith retu in the J. W. Jones

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ployed about a year. He plans to go to Omaha soon to work. Mrs. Paul Berg went to Plain-view Saturday to attend the wed-ding of her sister, Miss Jean Rob-erts, and Herschel Johnson. Mrs. Harold Warner and daugh-ter of Pender, visited from Friday with Smiday hers with the former near Holland border, children wore the clanking wooden shoes of the Dutch neighbors, but not so Wurttemberg. The first woo in this hday here with a , Mrs. Ernest Bi Raymond Moreho

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unții Sunday here with the form-er's aunt, Mrs. Ernest Bichel. Mrs. Raymond Morchouse and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Te-kamah, visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Weber here. Mrs. H. C. Fields returned Sun-day with Prof. and Mrs. A.' V. Teed who visited her at Ponca and ahe will spend several days here. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hibben of Or-ange, Calif., visited Tuesday and Wednesday here with the C. L. Picketts, former neighbors at Nor-folh.

Miss Ruth Morris' school wiest of , Carroll Friday for Mothers' day program. A number of patrons were also there. Miss Morris serv-ed doughnuts and coffee after a. program. Dr. and Mrs J. G. W. Lewis and Arthur Rowden go to Coleridge this evening to be guests in the Rev. W. S. Rowden home. Dr. Lew-is gives the high school address. He was in Clark Center last evening and will be in Hubbard Friday and in Dixon May 24. folk. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mortensen were in Brookings, S. D., last week-end with the former's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mortenen. Merle Hyatt of Lecher, S. D., is visiting in the Bert Hyatt home and Sunday morning the two men went to Onawa, Iowa, to visit Al-vin Hyatt.

in F Mı att. and Mrs. E. Kostomlatsky, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kostomlatsky, and will be in Hubbard Friday and fatt Kostomlatsky and Joe Print-in Dixon May 24. Mr. and Mrs. Allison Ladd of visit the C. A. Orrs. Mrs. Kostom-latsky remained until Tuesday. Mrs. Mae Young accompanied ke Ed. Seymour family to Ames Friday to attend the spring festi-ratid y insited David Young and Melvin Seymour, returning Sun-day.

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and Miss Knudsen, all of New-castle, visited with the Bert Hy-atts from Friday until Sunday, and they called in the George Hughes bows also Mrs. Oliver Dempster and ba Orchard. Miss Nan Bangs c ger, also spent the week-end Miss Grove.

they called in the George Hugnes home also. Kenneth Preston of Belden, and Miss Lavern Stamm were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H A. Preston. The Charles Bull fam-ily of Laurel, spent the afternoon at Preston's.

(By Staff Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Belz of Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sputielt of Hubbard, and Mr. and Mrs. Asmus A. Preston. The Charles Bull family of Laurel, spent the afternoon at Preston's. Guy Williams, Terry Zimmer-man and Chelsea Thompson left Thursday morning for Glasgow, Montgha, near which place they expect to get work. They arrived there Saturday. Prof. A. V. Teed made gradua-tion address at McLean Tuesday evening, and speaks at Bega school near Stanton tonight. He will be apeaker at eighth grade graduation at Pender Saturday. Mr and Mrs. H. E. Radaker ar-rived Thursday from Pennsylvania and ystopped until evening in the W. H. Gildersleeve home. Their daughters who remained here, went with them to Newport. Mr and Mrs. T. C. Cunningham entertained at Mothers' day dinner Sunday for Mrs. L. M. Owen. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miner were guests. Bruce Cunningham of Blader, Neb., was also here with his brother. Mr. and Mrs. John Overocker of Norfolly. Ma and Wr. Harver Over. Hammer home. For Elsie Hammer's hirthday on Friday the following came to the Ed Hammer home for a social eve-ning: Families of Ray Hammer, F.

ning: Families of Ray Rammer, C. Hammer, Frank Bargholz, Frank Henschke, Carl Bichel and Peter Jorgensen.

Commencement

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vas also here with his brother. Mr. and Mrs. John Overocker of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ov-trocker of Fremont, Mrs. Fred Ov-procker and Lee of Sioux Falls, S. J., and Peter Ellenbrock of Little Rock, Iowa, were Sunday guests in dre W. B. Vollig hores

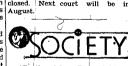
Continued from Page One) Eighth graders' enjoyed their annual picnic Tuesday evening at the Ray Farney, home north of town. The occasion also honored Iola Farney on her birthday. Dramatics club presented the program for assembly Wednesday. Mattie Scace and Faye Dawson gave a skit, Heien Mabhott and Minaic Denkinger sang, and Della Class day exercises will be held Monday morning, consisting of Rock, Iowa, were Sunday guests in Mrs. W. B. Vall's home. The T. C. Cunninghams moved class will, and prophecy and more

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Miss Dorothy Slater sang an ap-propriate selection at close of in-troduction of each of the four. Prof. John R. Keith, Miss Lou-ise Heyne, Miss Claire Jensen and Miss Caroline Spangler, string quartet, played four selections. A mothers' day play, 'Mother's White Elephant,'' was presented by Mrs. D. S. DeWolf, Mrs. Paul Siman and Mrs. Henry E. Ley. May poles and spring flow-ers were attractive table decora-tions. Mrs. L. A. Fanske and Mrs. Galey arranged the lunch-con and Mrs. Geo. Anderson ap-ranged the program. The club

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Presbyterian Church. (Rev. J. W. Turner, past Thursday evening is the bard meeting. Sunday, May 20: Sunday school at 10 a. m Morning worship at 11. Christian Endeavor at 7:1: Evening services at 8.

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Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald

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Miriam Huse of the Herald Staff, is editor of this department and will these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her.

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ckenhauer home. Mrs. C. J. A. Lars and Bloomfield Sunday. Lawrence Brock and in ughter, Betty Rosemary

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d Mrs. Ben Swanson and f Sioux City, and Mr. and J, Miner and family were t the W. E. Miner home Presbyterian church for a regula meeting. Miss Margaret Patterson is the teacher. W. Warner of Alberta

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liss Marjorie Lavis and Mrs. Marshall Palmerton Villiam Frissell, Miss Myr-son, Mrs. O. K. Brt and bion Huffman attended the O. E. S. grand chap

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For Bride of Week. Miss Rose Henschke will enter tain at a missellaneous shower thi evening in honor of Mrs. Roy Len nart, There will be about 32 guests The evening will be snowt in second s. A. L. Peterson Monday to attend ancement exercises at lege and to bring home their daughter, Miss

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Norval Hinds went to O of last week to lesuay of the grand chapter e. S. She went on to Hick-Neb., to visit her parents, Mr. Irs. M. L. Franey. Mr. Franey ht Mrs. Hinds home Sunday



of Sioux City, were out-of-guests. Mrs. Ebersole was the Auxiliary president. Mrs. Wil-Driskell, Mrs. William Frisboth W. C. T. U. will meet Friday af-ernoon with Mrs. Abe Rhone. Mrs. 'homas Busby has the lesson. town guests. Im first Auxiliary liam Driskell, selle, Mrs. Erno Ernest Bahde, Mrs. Fred and Mrs. George Class-the source The What-so-ever meets this af-ernoon at the church with Mrs. L Nuemberger and Mrs. C. L. Wil-Harr

Wakefield high school junior senior banquet was held Frida; May 24, at the church ne Hypse and Miss Evo senior banquet was near rises, evening at the school auditorium The hall was decorated to repre-sent a Holland scene, blue an charge of the thì fund will be remembered at this time. Dr. Betty Nelson is a mis-sionary in India and has been sup-ported by this dime fund. Mothers day will be observed. Mrs. C. Johr cn windmills wer placecards were the nut curre rson and Mrs. Fra vill serve.

Royal Arch Chapter. The Royal Arch chapter met Monday evening for regular ses-sion. f Harrie

Mrs. Fredstrom, Hoste Mrs. R. L. Fredstror ed a few neighbors Tu noon at coffee.

Bridge Club Meets, The Bridge club met ternoon with Mrs. Fran

The hostess served lunch For Mrs. Lena Tarino About 40 friends

About 40 friends and went to Mrs. Lena Tarnow Sunday evening in honor birinday of Tuesday.

For Mrs. Susie Utecht. About 20 ladies surprised Mrs. Susie Utecht Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday. The time Sioux City, having ads of cattle and hogs was spent socially and guests served lunch. rles, and Frai er Sunday vis n Chittenden. Has Regular Meeting

Daughters of Union Veterar Betsy Ross tent No. 3, had the regular meeting yesterday after noon at the Legion hall, A con of at Amee, was home other, Mrs. R. H. Math-r the week-end. E. Alburn of Sioux ned to her home Tues-visiting with her sister, mittee served.

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Mrs. R.

For Miss Clara Hinrich. In honor of Miss Clara Hir birthday Wednesday, May group of ladies went to her in the afternoon. The time spent socially. The guests 2 lunch

Mrs. McClintoch, Hostess. The Bridge club ento their husbands and friends day evening at the G. W. McClintoch son won night set served at the close

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Lions Club Meets The Lions club 29. Some of the the golf course Monday and fixed the swinging b did other repair work. Th wiener roast at the close

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Camp Gifford near

They meet every Friday even at the city park for regular bi ness. The executives, Clarke V son, T. M. Hypse, Clifford Bus Dr. D. P. Quimby and K. Schwieder, will attend a meet in Wayne on Thursday, May 24.

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Fire Practice. The fire department had pra-tice Monday evening. The depar ment has purchased 25 new chai for the hall. Supt of di d; pr v Mi Girls To Sing. Wakefield high school girls sextet, directed by Miss Bonni-Rogers, will sing for the Waym Herald radio program Saturday morning at 9.

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St. John's Evangelical Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor) Sunday school at 11 a. m. German Pentecost services Father Of Local

Men Dies Friday

ards in typewriting werd Tuesday morning by Supt Johnson before high schoo ably. Gold pins, signifying g typed an average of 60 ank William Stronberg, fath Wakefield, died Friday at his ho n Essex, Ia., at the age of 65. ver Su Ťhe Wake berg fan to Essex these tw illies from with the funeral. presented Marga n Anderbery, Ver Stronberg leaves s, two daughters Mr. and

The Erwin and Pa families returned from Essex Mo

Couple Marries

At County Seat

Salem Lutheran Church. (Rev. A. L. Peterson, pastor Pentecost Sunday Mr. Roy Lennart and Miss Alice arlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. d. Carlson, were married Satur-ay, May 12, at Ponca. The bride ore a blue silk crepe dress with hite accessories. The bridegroom ore blue. After the ceremony the suple went to Sioux City and then been been where there with the argaret Schulz, A Anderbery, Jean ing. Mr. Lennart is

Eighth Graders

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and and Glen Gathje were t City Wednesday. e Ernest Kochs spent Sunday Mrs. Christine Gathje. Iss Theresa Haase spent Sun-atternoon at Mike Hansen's. ie H. C. Barelmans visited ige Gropes Sunday afternoon. deline Koopman spent Thurs-afternoon with Mrs. Geo. Reu-atternoon with Mrs. Geo.

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Nick Bohm's a week ago Suma, afternoon. Mrs. Eric Thompson and Mr. and Thursday in lay in the Harvey Haas and

hnson home. Neville Troutman closed d term in district 51 on Mrs. John Kay spent Thursday in Sioux City. The Curtis Footes had dinner at Mrs. Lula Foote's at Pilger a week

y with a picnic. Niemann and John Reeg with the Fred Reegs

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berg of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wert en-tertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Warren Price and child-ren and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tiet-gen of Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Lyngen and day evening of last

Ernfrid Allvin family, the pahr family and Miss Doro-elle Ireland were guests in L. Ireland home Sunday of 'eek. diricities and Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ett F. Hansen and Helen and Bob by were callers at Elmer Harri son's a week ago Sunday evening. Mrs. Emil Barelman took hel son's la week ago Mrs. Emil Barelman took nes mother, Mrs. Henry Bruse, to her home in Hoskins a week ago Sun-day. Mrs. Bruse had visited about two weeks with the Barelmans. Elhardt Pospishils spent

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Sout a month. William Harder returned home celaior Springs, Mo., on 7 last week. He had been the past two weeks. Mr.

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complete his teaching in the Brins wick public school and will com back at end of the week to mak an extended visit with the Wine Wricken and son, Earl, of Sloux City, came Saturday and visited over Moniday, the Frickens in the W.W. Rob home and Mrs. O'Hara in the Harry Tidrick home at Win-side. The Roses and Frickens were guests in the C. P. Nelson home gar family. Tenth Annive

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hen Mrs. Cure ream and cake. School Out Friday.

Miss Flora Bergt entertained al chool district 45 Friday for the upils and patrons. This was the lose of the school year. At B. Grone Home. Celebrating B. Grone's birthda anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Fre Reeg and family and Lilly Gron came to spend Tuesday evening o last week. Lunch was served afte For Two Occasions. and Mrs. J. H. Spahr

916 Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spanr and Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Caau-we and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Spanr and Gary of Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Kyl of West en informal evening.

en informal evening. Birthday Affair. Henry Brudigan's birthday was Incentive for a party at his home Thursday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harman Baker and family of near Carroll, Mr. and family of near Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brudigan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson and family, Mr. and, Mrs. John Brudigan and family, Mr. and, Mrs. John Srudigan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brudigan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Schwede and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Banke, the last two families of near Pierce. Visiting and acts filled the evening, with And Mrs. R. Kyl of West Point, were guests in the Boy Spahr home Sunday in honor of Mothets' day and J. H. Spahr's sirthday of Saturday. Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) The Carl Dammes spent Thu ent Thurs

Ed. Gathjes were callers a Sohm's a week ago Sunda nd cards filled the evening, the close.

Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent) Lee Caauwe called in the Peter aauwe home Friday evening. Miss Eda Meyer spent Sunday of st week in the James Hank home

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last week. They had cattle on the market.

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night guest of Miss Genevieve Meyer in the George Meyer home last Wednesday Miss Romaine Corbit of Norfolk Miss Romaine Constant was home Sunday in the C. bit home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe lay dinner gu phia Hollma /ere M Arthu Holiman and Louis Meye and Be

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hale, Ethel Tibbles and Mrs. Maril Mie bles

Anti-trene visited in the net-home a week ago Sunday after-noon. That evening, Miss Dorothy and Miss Evelyn Larsen and Miss Bertha Berres called. Md. and Mrs. L. V. Wright and Robert and Russell, and Mr. and Hrs. Don Scott all of Sloux City. Were week-end guests of the were week-end guests of the manufacture week ago. Mrs. were this Sunday dinner s of Mr. and Mrs. Harry guests of Mr. and I Beckner. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clondore work Sum Glendora were Sunday suppe guests last week in the Ernes Brammer home. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer call

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1984 1879: George Gurney of Monticello

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Broiled Shrimas You can prepare these in ad-varice and pop them into the oven the last minute for broiling. Take a the last minute for broiling. Take a quantity of fresh or canned shrimps and roll each in bacon and fasten with a tooth pick—just a few min-tics before serving put them under the brother serving

the broiler until the bacon is crisp

New Vegetable Dishes

Here are some delicious new ways of serving familiar vege-tables-try them out and increase your reputation as a cook.

Vogetable Salad.

Vogetable Salad. Cook separately and dice 2 beets, 2 carrots, 2 turnips. Mix lightly and add 1 bup cooked lima beans or peas. Toss in a dressing made of 2 tablespoons melted butter blended with 1 tablespoon lemon julce and 1 teaspoon lemon julce and a tat and pepper to taste. Line a salad howl with let-tuce and heap the salad mixture in a mound.

Setsion and setter Southern Peas and Onions. Clean and cut the tops off a buich of young onions. Split the onions lengthwise and add, 1 slice of bacon and 1 cup fresh green peas. Add 3-4 cup boiling water and boil till the onions and peas are tender. Add more water if necessary. Remove the bacon, sea-son to taste with salt and pepper. The liquid should be cooked almost away. A white sauce may be add-ed to this recipe if you desire 4 creamed dish.

Stuffed Green Peppers. green peppers tablespoons butte tablespoons flour

1 cup of milk 1 cup boiled rice 1-3 cup cheese 1-4 teaspoon salt

teaspoon paprika

1-8 teaspoon paprika 1 tablespoon chopped onion Wash peppers, cut out and dis-card seeds and pulp. Rinse well in cold water. Meit butter and add flour. When blended, add milk and cook until very thick sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rice, cheese and seasonings. Stuff peppers. Arrange in small pan. Add 1-3 inch water and bake 30 minutes in slow over, Baste frequently. This recipe may be increased according to the number of people to be ser-ved.

Tomatoes on the Half Shell. Tomatoes on the Half Shell. Have large, firm, meaty toma-toes, cut them crosswise without peeling, then brush the cut surface with melted butter, sprinkle with observed encour proper judged reflect

with melted butter, sprinkle with chopped green pepper and parsley and a little onion. Bake in a hot oven till tender and the tops nicely

Potato Custaro. d grate four white a quart of milk. and add three-qu

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Pecan Pic. A pie in name only.

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n-colored, adding baking i sugar gradually. Then mbs and mix in chopped

to allow the mixture to rise.

Put 1 beaten egg in double boil-tablespoons cold er, add 2 tablespoons pure vinegar and 2 tablespoons sugar and stir coustantity till thick and smooth Cool and fold in 1-2 cup whipped carrot and 1 green

eggs teaspoon baking powder

stir in crumbs and mix in chopped pecan meats (other nuts may be used) and fold in stiffly beaten whites, Spread on deep pie plate and bake at 350 for 20 minutes. When cool, cut in pie wedges and serve with sweetened whipped cream. Be sure pan is deep

Fruit Salad

Potato Custard. Pare and grate form

our eggs

the broiler until the bacon is crisp. the root ends, slice ine rea sides from the root end up with five cuts to form petals. Place in ice uts to form petals. Place in ice with chooped egg whites and fill content with chooped egg whites and fill content with chooped egg whites and fill content. Some cuumber sticks, peel ished with water cress. With the water cress. With the water cress. With the water cress. With the and crisp in cold water. Additional spring onions and small Parker House rolls. These can be heated at the last minute.

Lice and heap the salad mixture in the antime in the antiheap the salad mixture in a mound.
1 1-2 tablespoons powdered gelation.
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1 2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoon lemon juice
1 4 cup stloed red radishes
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corn and potatoes promise, to be good this year. . . The Missour is washing the banks at Covingtor with a vengcance and may wipe the town off the map. . . E. A. Feath-er of LaPorte, teacher in Wayn county, visited in Ponca where he formerly clerked in Dr. Wyekoff's drug store.

1-2 teaspoon paprika Stak the gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. Add the chicken stock and stir until gelatin disolves. Cool set in rorigorator (not in free-and allow to thicken a little. Add ing compartment). Let stand sev-rest of ingredients and pour into crait hours. Selve in nests of erisp moid. Cool until stiff. Un-lettuce and gainish with 'mayon-nads on lettuce and place a dish of ring. Fresh Relishes. 1 dressing, moid, chill and thum out arbitrary of the context of the context of the context of the context of the rest of ingredients and pour into rest of ingredients and pour into rest of ingredients and pour into lettuce and place a dish of ring. 1 Select Small young and so and the context of the rest of the context of the context of the context of the context of the rest of ingredients and pour into rest of ingredients and pour into lettuce and place a dish of ring. 1 Select Small young and the stale anone cake. Silte it

Fresh Relishes, I. Select small young enions, re-move the shoots and the green tops to within two inches of the bub; shred the bub with four length-wise cuts and place the onions in cold water to erisp. 2. To make radish roses, clean the radishes, teaving on a small green leaf for a handle. Cut off the root ends, Silce the red sides from the root end up with five cuts to form petals. Place in ice water to blossom.

Cut on the bias. 1 can large chocelate wafers 1-2 pith heavy cream Whip cream and sweeten and flavor to taste. Spread a cooky with cream, place another on top spread with sream, and continue until all cookies are used—or as many as you need. Chill in refri-gerator for several hours. If de-sited, the roll may be spread with more sweetend whipped cream be-fore serving and sprinkled with grated chocolate or chopped nuts Cut on the bias into one-inch slices and serve. Serves eight.

Jellied Asparagus Salad. pound asparagus

1 pound asparagus 1 1-2 tablespoons powdered gel

with mayofinaise. Gingersnap Cracker Crust. For phinless pie making. 2 cups gingersnap crumbs 1.3 cup softened butter Roll the gingersnaps and then mix well with softened butter Press firmly into pie pan to make thick crust. Bake for 15 minuter in a moderate oven (375').

White Pineapple Cake.

1-3 cup shortening 1 cup sugar 1-2 cup milk 1-2 teaspoon orange or

1-2 teaspoon orange or hence tract 1-2 cups cake flour 1-8 teaspoon sait 2 teaspoons baking powder 2 egg whites Pineapple filling Stir the shortening till cre with the sugar and extract. the flour | and baking powder er-ther and ad alternately will

the flour and baking powder to gether and ad aiternately with the milk to the first mixture. Then fold in the egg whites whipped stiff. Transfer to two olled layer cake pans and bake in a moderately hot oven (350' to 375'). Cool and put together with pineapple 'filling. Dust the top of the cake with sitt-ed powdered sugar.

ed powdered sugar. Pineapple Filling. 1 1-2 qups grated canned pine-apple and juice 1-4 cup sugar, Juice and grated rind 1-2 lemon 1-4 cup flour 1-4 grant flour 1-5 grant flour 1-5 grant flour 1-5 grant flour 1-5 grant flour 1-6 grant flour stirred 1-6 grant stir intil boiling point has been reached. Then beat the egg light, pour la little of the cook-ed pineapple into it, return to the whole mixture, and cook and stir a minute longer. Half cool before spreading on the cake.

Jellied Ham Salad, 2 cups finely diced ham 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin 1-4 cup cold water 3-4 cup bolling water 1-4 cup vinegar 2 hard, cooked eggs, sliced 1 & to wood sali

2 hard cooked eggs, shows 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-2 cup diced celery 1 chopped pimento 1-2 chopped green pepper 1-2 chopped green pepper

1 coupped green pepper 1-2 ichopped green pepper 2 tablespoots minced offon 1-2 coup mayonnaise Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in boiling water. Add vine-gar and ast. Cool. When mixture begins to jell mix in all the other ingredients excepting the eggs. Rinse a mold in cold water. Ar-range the egg slices on the bottom and sides. Then poir if the ham mixture. Set in a cold place until firm! Serve on a bed of shredded

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minute longer. Half spreading on the cake.

together, add to hot mills a till custard coats spoon. Of Ravor with almond, Have n rather stale sponge cakel and line the bottom of a gla with the slices. Moisten we sherry and cover with jund Cover this with macardons in wine. Then another h cake and ism and so on

ne. Then another and jam and so is three-quarters this the chilled c in wine. cake and jam and so ya -dish' is three-quarters' full. I over this the chilled custaid. with the stiffly beaten whiles eggs, beaten with 4 tablespoor sugar. Add to this 3 tablesp of jelly and serve cold.

Nolded Salads. For the ordinary "mine run" of meals there are many short cuts such as preparing a molded salad in advance. Here are some that are especially applyopriate for this time of year.

Favorito Chocolato Röll. (By Mrs. Myrick Sublette)

(By Mrs. Myrick Sitilictte) 3 eggs 1-4 teapsoon cream of tartir 1-2 cup sugar 2 tablespoons chour 1-8 teappoon salt 1-2 teapsoon valit 1-2

and sall together, add tolyolk mix-ture and beat thoroughly. Add the vanilla. Fold into the egg white mixture I. Fold into the egg white mixture over the paper hot-more than 1-3 inch thick and wake. When baked, remove from oven, turn upside down on cloth sprink-led with powdered sugar. Remove paper quickly and while cate is still hot, roll jobsely in towel as for jelly roll, but without adding filling. The towel powdered with sugar can be rolled in with the cake to prevent roll stipking too-genter. When thoroughly cooled and just herore serving, unroll and

cake to prevent roll sticking to-gether. When thoroughly cooled and just before serving, throul and spread with filling. Roll again and place on platter for serving. Serv-with hot chocolate sauce. For filling, whip 1 cup whipping ordern very stift, add 2 tablespoons powdered sugar and 1-2 'teaspoon vanilla and spread on cake as di-rected.

vanilia and spread on cake as di-rected. Hot chocolate sauce is made by nelting 1 square unsweetened cho-colate cyre hot water, 'adding 2 tablespons light corn 'syrup, 1 tablespons light corn 'syrup, 1 tablespons water, add 'dd' actry sugar and stir until sugar is dir-solved. Bring to boiling 'point and boil five minutes, Add 1-2 teaspoon vanilia.

Tasty Ice Box Coordes. (By Mrs. Myrick Subjects) 1-2 cups shortening (use butter and 3-4 cup other sho

2 cups brown sugar 2 cups brown sugar 3 eggs 5 cups flour 1 teaspoon sola 1 -4 teaspoon sola 1 -4 teaspoon salt 2 cup chopped nut meats Cream shortening and sugar to-gether. Add well-beaten teggs. Sitt flour once before measuring. Mix and sift together flour, cinnamon, soda and salt and gradually add to creamed shortening. Add chopped nut meats. Roll in two rolls and let stand overnight in fee box. In the morning, slice into thin cookies and bake on greased baking sheet about 15 minutes; moderately hot oven. This makes about 14 dozen cookies.

I flatan Spatchie (By Mrs. Myrick Subjects), 1 medium onion chopped 11 (about 4 tablespoons) 2 tablespoons butter; 3-4 pound calves' liveri 1 tablespoon chopped marsley 2 teaspoon salt 1-5 teaspoon pepper -,2 cups tomatoes run throug seve

-,2 cups tomatces run through sleve 3 cups uncooked spaghetti 1.2 cup grated strong A merican or Parmesan cheese Brown the chopped lonion in but-ter, add chopped liver, parkley, salt and pepper and cook slowly about 10 minutes. Add tomatces and lef, simmer about 20 minutes more: In the meantime, cook spaghetti in quarts boiling water, to which 4 teaspoons salt have been added When tender, drain, Have platter butbered and hot and sprinkle, with, grated cheese. Pile spaghetti on the platter and pour sauce over it. Sprinkle with more cheese and serve hot. This means about six

kle with more cl hot. This means ous servings.

Pineapple Caramel Pudding. (By Mrs. Myrick Subjette) 3 eggs 1 cup sugar 1-2 cup canned pineapple julce 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup four 1 teaspoon baking powder Satt

Salt 4 sličes canned pineapple 1-2 cup brown sugar

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cup butter and 3-4 cup ening) 2 cups brown sugar

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(By Maxine Burnham) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhl Thursday in Slopa City. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. May Norfolk visitors Friday. Rollie Isom trucked two log actile to Soux City Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kenny Soux City Visithrs Thursday sper

Mr, and Mrs, Arthur (Odegaard observed their 10th wedding anni-versary Thursday when Mr, and Mrs, A. N. Granquist and family Mr. and Mrs. Ett. Kenny Sloux City visitbrs Thursday. Elvira Bartling spent Tuesday ard family were in Norfolk Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winkelbauer and family were in Norfolk Friday. Mrs. Hans Tietgen has been quite ill the past week with bron-chitts. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winkelbauer Mrs. Hans Tietgen has been quite ill the past week with bron-chitts. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winkelbauer Mrs. Hans Tietgen has been Quite Ill the past week with bronrs, A. N. Granquist and family id Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gamble and abel and Albert came to spende e evening. The folks visited and en Mrs. Odegaard served ice

quite ill the past week with bron-chits. Mrs. Vanderbilt of Randolph was a visitor in the Earl Miller home Monday. Frank Lewis of Pierce visited You'll Enjoy "Hits of 1900" From Norfolk Station Sunday Afternoon.

Includy, Trank Lewis of Pierce visited Wednesday afternoon in the W. J. May home.
Mr. and Mrs. Glade McFadden 7:00,—Irl Hudson.
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Mr. and Mrs. Eu. Wingett.
Mr. and Mrs. Glade McFadden 9:00—Uncle Gene, Wayne Herald.
and family were Sunday.
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 day evening.
 Mr. and Mrs.
 Spencer Stepnens
 14:00

 and daughter, Gloria, and Miss Mae
 11:45---Hall-Stuetsma

 Root spent Sahurday evening in the
 12:00--Music Maker.

 W. J. May home.
 12:15---Markets.

 Mr. and Mrs.
 Frank VanSlyke
 12:20--Karl Stefan.

 Mr. Berown of Neligh
 12:45--Don Bridge.

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and Mrs. Mile Erown of Neligh were supper guests at the Scott Van Slyke home Friday evening. 12:48-Mail Bag —Mail Bag. --Stuetsman-Rob -Night Hawk Oi -Musical Momer Mol Malinda Bartling was confirm-ed last Sunday at the St. Paul's Lutheran church in Carroll, ³Six were in the confirmation class this la Bartli

2:30-Musical Moment 3:00-Wendell and Al. 4:15-Markets. 4:20-Safety Talk. 4:25-Detectives. year. Mrs. G. D. Burnham and daugh-ter, Freddie, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orvedahl spent Friday afternoon in the H. W. Burnham home at Harlem Rhyth

Friday, May 18

ter, Freddle, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orvedall spent Friday aftermon Stoto-Hartem Rhythm. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madsen and son, Claron, and Mr. and Mrs. Ever tert Robins were dinner guests at the Chris Hansen home at Coler. dige for Mothers' day. Mrs. Chas. Robins and daughter, dige for Mothers' day. Fadden called at the Ray Spath home Thursday evening. Baccalaureate services were held sator of the Welsh Presbyterian the Methodist church last Sum-ing at 7 o'clock at Hotel Norfolk, Monday eve-ning at 7 o'clock at Hotel Norfolk Atter the banquet all attended the theatre. Mrs. Go. Habranan entertained the Methodist church for the services and the services were held sor, Miss Lageschulte, had their banquet at Norfolk, Monday eve-ting at 7 o'clock at Hotel Norfolk Atter the banquet all attended the theatre. 9:45____ 10:00_Floya 10:15_Street Volu... 10:30_West Point. ''00.-_Musical Masterpic ''istory. Ring. 12:45—Don Brage. 12:45—Tena and Tim. 1:15—Stuetsman-Robbas 1:45—Night Hawk Orch

Mart in banget in attended in Meatre. Mrs. Geo. Haismann entertained the Pleasant Hour club Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent socially followed by a short busi-ness meeting. Mrs. Hausmann served ice cream and cake at the close of the meeting. -Story Lady. -Harlem Rhythn -Russell Jensen

Saturday, May 19:

-Grain Opening. -Uncle Gene, Wayne He -Comstocks.

-Karl Stefan

-Don Bridge. -Mail Bag. Stuetsman-Ro

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-Musical Moments. -College of Music. -The Demons. -Boy Scout. -Merrill Mulready.

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-Detectives. -Story Lady. -Harlem Rhyth -Cleora and Lu

-Apollo Quartet.

-- Tena and Tim. -- Farmer poet. -- Manske Team. -- Farm Forum.

-Bible Hour. -Boy Scouts. -American Legior

Recipes

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Lutheran Church. . C. E. Fredricksen, pastor) (Rev. (Hev. C. E. Fredricksen, pastor) Regular English services next Sunday evening at 8. "The Apos-les of Jesus, Excellent Models for All Christians." 6:00-Don Leon. 6:30-Al and Wendell 7:00 Irl Huds :00—Irl Hudson. :30—Morning Club. :00—Devotional. :15—Musical Clock.

All Christians." A hearty welcome to all.

Early Days In

45-Farm Flash. Wayne County 1:55-0:00-1:30 Early adays from the Wayne Herald for July 4, 1918: A. R. Davis addressed 40 young men who left for Camp Funston and Fort Riley. P. H. Kohl filed as candidate for 9:45 ---Robbass, 10:00---Floyd Zarn 10:15---Street Voic 10:30---West Point

11:00-Musical Masterpleces 11:30—Musical Adds 11:30—History. 11:45—Raggy Ring. 12:00—Music Maker. 12:15—Markets.

P. H. Kohl filed as candidate for state senate from this district which includes Wayne, Pierce and Cuming counties. F. S. Berry bought the Main street building in which his law of-fice is located. The building, which was formerly a bank, was owned by other banks of the city after dis-solution of the institution. Charles Unger accepted a posi-tion with the Apderson garage at Winside.

Winsie Mr. n Wi de. Simpkins sold his dray line inside to Curt Benshoof and Winside to Curt Benshoof and latter sold it to Fletcher &

the latter sold it to Fletcher & Fletcher. Oliver Clocker of Hoskins, broke a rib when he fell from a hay stack. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Miller of Hoskins, was christened Dorothy Marie. Thirtynine were killed and oth-ers injured in Sioux City when the Euff building collinged

6:30—Cleora and Luet Sunday, May. 9:30—Sunday school. 10:00—Requests. 11:00—Presbyterian, 12:00—Helen Craven. 12:15—Andy's Orchest 12:45—Stefan Travelo. ers injured in Sioux City when Kuff building collapsed. Miss Florence Berrie, sister Mrs. Wm, Mellor and Mrs. F Wilson, underwent an operation appendicitis in Columbia, Mo. Charles Senter had one hand arm badly burned with a firecr er. on for

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r. Harvey Rubeck of Concord, and Miss Anna Berg of Wakefield, were married June 28, 1918. A daughter, Marian, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howard of :15—Monarch Quartet :30—Bible Hour. A daughter, aurnau, was som of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howard of Waltefield, June 29, 1918. Mr. Howard is at Camp Funston. A son, Carl, was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sandahl of Waltefield, June 25, 1918. Waltefield plans community ser-vice flag dedicatifor on July 4. John D. Haskell will call the roll. Rev. J. T. Kratt will give the sermon. Rev. C. J. Holm, will offer prayers. Bethany Weish. Presbyterian church, west of Carroll, dedicated a new building which was con-structed at cost of S20,000. Rev. John Hammond of Scratton, Pa. J. Davis directed music. Enos Dav :00-Hits of 1900 1:25—Detectives. 1:30—Tilden High School. 5:00—Gospel Singers. 5:30—Don Leon.

Frances Kruse returned to

m a visit in California. mca Journal for July 3.

At Kiwanis Meeting

i Sala was speak ncheon meeting M the ca and showing the causes ment and the pres h of dictators in Germa Austria and France, the weak points of e ny, He er's government and also its gsth, and pointed out how the gican system of government is these same problems which nmen which The cist countries y favorably re very Elmer Mortensen and John Den

Elmer Mortensen and John Den-nis were luncheon guests and boys' quartet sang. Announcement was made of the banquet at Lincoln next Tuesday honoring the inter-national president of Kiwanis, Joshua L. Johns of Toronto, Can-ada. Banquet will be at the Cham-ber of Commerce. Those attend-ing friam Wayne are Fred L. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craven, Mr. and Mrs. William Beckenhauer. Dr. J. C.

To Be Arraigned

In Court Scoon, Ronald Young who is charged th second degree murder and th cutting with intent to kill, und or main, will be arraigned county court as soon as he is able to leave the hospital, and tendants state that he will be le to be dismissed the last of the is week or first of next. Ronald Y ek or first of next

guard constant Proceedings of the inquest con rning the death of Nancyann Al-Young were placed on file in dis-trict court this week.

Laurel Lumber

uuret Lumber Merchant Passes Edward Mittelstadt of, Laurel, ther of G. A. Mittelstadt of Win-and unci of Mrs. J. M. Stra-n of Wayne, died Wednesday rring at the age of 60. He had ni li following a stroke he suf-ed last summer. Funeral serv-s will be held at Laurel, prob-y Friday. E. du will be held at Laurel, prob-Friday. . Mittelstadt had been in the

Mr. Mitteistadt had been in the lumber business in Laurel since the town was established. Deceased leaves his wife and six children, also four brothers and

sisters

Business Club

Meets Wednesday Wayne Buisness Men's club met st evening at Hotel Stratton. A cit, "Little Nell," was presented / Miss Evelyn Mellor, Miss For-yn Felber, Miss Dorothy Ross, liss Genevieve Kingston and Miss liniam Huse. Robert Kirkman ar-inged for the program. Candidates for two directors to e cleand of two met meeting

elected at the next meeting

A picnic for members and their milies is planned early in June.

Fred W. Korff Is

In Charge of Loans d W. Korff is local represent for the Norfolk Production alive for the Norfolk Production Credit association and he has just received word from F. Rabeler, Norfolk, secretary-treasurer, that the interest rate on new loans has been reduced from 5 1-2 to 5 per-cent. The association is making loans on acceptable chattel securi-ty to farmers in Wayne, Cuming, Pierce. Madison, Stanton and An-telone counties counties

Winside Lions Have

Mr. Program Of Music Program Of MUSIC are in the Ber For Winside Lions club Tuesday evening; Miss Ruth Schindler and Miss Rachel Bracken presented a reading and musical reading, and to be able to Miss Dorothea Bartlett played saxophone solos. Nominations were received for next year's officers, Supt. A. E. Austin being only nominee for presidency. Election will be next meeting. are in the sentaack nospital reco ering from injuries sustained couple week ago in a car accider are improving. Mr. Wallace pla to be able to leave the hospit Saturday and Mrs. Wallace will Card of Thanks

Pilger Team Wins In Track Events

r won the Northeast Cen-iference track meet held at lege here Tuesday, having college here Tuesday, having points. Winside placed third 1-2 points. Winside placed third th 39. Coleridge made 12 and ayne college high, 11. Laurel s unable to enter. The cup, held Laurel last year, goes to Pilger. Wayne's new airport east of town has been leveled and seeded to alfalfa. Graveled runways, mar-kers and wind cone will be placet as soon as federal funds are avail

Surveying Site

For New Building A' UI 14600 Dutternory The J. H. Rehder lot for the new lephone building is being survey. It at Brunswick. He specks at th t. Rehders moved this week to Laurel Prasbyterian church) nex (0 Douglas street and the com. Sunday, and gave the sermion a nav blans to sell the house and Randolph church last Sunday. ed. Rehders moved this week 110 Douglas street and the con pany plans to sell the house a have it removed soon. Constructi will start shortly after.

No News On Bulkling. Postmaster J. M. Strahan has blate word as to when construc-on of the new post office for ayne will start.

To Give Benefit Dance. Wayne band plans a benefit ance Memorial day at the Regis qane hell

To Give Recital

Here On Sunday ³⁵ Esther Mac Ingham and John R. Keith, planists, ap-in a recital Sunday afternoon, publican county of Wayne Third ward.

at 4 at the college and rano, and Frankli tin Philleo, ac The program occata in C Ma Miss Ingham rs, and "At th anist, assist. vs: "Organ To Bach-Russoni jor," Bach-Busoni, Miss Ingham; "The Star," Rogers, and "At the Bend of the River," Ediwards, Miss McDonald; "Romance' Op. 18, No. 3;" Brahms, and "Fasching-schwank," Schumann, Miss Ing-ham; "Blue Danube," Strauss-Liebling, Miss McDonald; "Noct-turno," Respighi, and "Walts from the Opera Faust," Gound-Liszt, Miss Ingham; "Silhouettes for Two Planos," Arensky, Miss Ingham

Planos," Arensky, and Mrs. Keith.

Card of Thanks. reading of all do kindly ends. ary in and rriends, whose love and affec-tion, coupled with an earnest de sire to bring comfort and good cheer to those in affliction, could not have been more fully exempli T) good e has finish re fully et was during the usband and brother, For every act of i ance, to each pri-re truly pri-terior ing of all contracts. A few of these contracts must go back to the pro-ducer for re-working. The commit tee finds that there is a contract not have been more fied than it was dur of our hu A. Suhr. remembra als of love for ressed in beau

Irs. Charles Craven, Mr. and Mrs. William Beckenhauer, Dr. J. C. one, we are truly grateful; and f onson, Supt. H. R. Best and T. Hook. Next Monday's speaker will be L. McBrien of Lincoln, educator. Fo Be Arraigned In Court Sonon of Hie beat and event thu for a state of the second our beloved one, expressed in beat tiful for all tributes to his memor To the minister, Rev. H. A. Tech-haus, and organist, Mrs. M. Ringer, we express sincere thank-May He who holds all in the holdo of Hie beat and and event our beloved one, expressed in beat tiful for all tributes to his memor To the minister, Rev. H. A. Tech-haus, and organist, Mrs. M. Binger, we express sincere thank-May He who holds all in the holdo of Hie beat and and event our beloved one, expressed in beat tiful for all the second the minister, Rev. H. A. Tech-haus, and organist, Mrs. M. Binger, we express sincere thank-May He who holds all in the holdo of Hie beat and and event of Hie beat and and event May He who holds all in the holdo of Hie beat and and event the main the holdo of the beat and and event the main the holdo of the beat and and event the main the holdo of the beat and and event the main the holdo of the beat and and event the main the holdo of the beat and and event the main the holdo of the beat and the holdo of the holdo In Court Soon of His hand send you just such thru

friends in time of need. Mrs. Henry Suhr, George, Alex, Edward and Anthon Suhr, Mrs. Louise McFall Mrs. Emma Hosick.

Birth Record. A daughter was born to Mrs. Everett Hoguewood o, Sunday, May 13. A 10 1-2 pound ser-Mr. and M.

must be signed by both the and landlords. Signing tract signifies acceptance and son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Colson of Wayne, Tuešday, May 15, at Good Samaritan hospital. A daughter, Ida May, was born When all contracts are signed in the triplicate form they are they ready to be sent to Washington fo acceptance by the secretary of ag

Samaritan hospital. A daughter, Ida May, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horrell of Wayne, Tuesday, May 15. A son was born Tuesday, May 15, to Mr. and Mrs. William Thom-Will We Have A Tax On Cattle?

Mrs. Kalph Schestedt of Wayne on Saturday evening, May 12. The girl weighed 4 1-2 pounds and has been named Shirley, and her bro-ther, Billy, weighed 6 pounds. The Schestedts have one other child, a boy.

Honored at School

or his services in debate dur-the year, William Studley nerly of Wayne, a freshman at For ms server, William Studiey, formerly of Wayne, a freshman at Midland college, was given formal recognition at the school's foren-sics honor day. Studiey was pre-sented with a gold pin. He was also tapped for membership in Mid-in boar forensits organ sented with a gold pin. He was i tapped for membership in h land's local honor forensics org ization, Chi Mu. Studley as f speaker on the negative was o standing in his participation intercollegiate debates. He is son of Mrs. Darlene Studley. terests. Mr. Peu nounced the pers

Competes in Lincoln

Jack Morgan, Senior at colleg high school, took part in the state high school golf tournament at Lincoln Shrine Country club last week-end. (He qualified in third week-end. (He qualified in third flight with an 88, and was de-feated in first round by Dick Fore-man of Lincoln, who later was run-ner-up in that flight. Jack shot $rn 8^2$

..er-up an 83

To Iowa Funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hageman

Hageman went to Iowa, Wednesday last and on Thursday the Mr. Has funeral for Mr. Hageman's sister in-law, Mrs. Henry Hageman, wh died Tuesday. The Wayne folks re turned Friday. will be taken off se price of stock

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Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our friends for the many kindnesses, the express ions of sympathy and the many beautiful foral offerings during the lilness and at time of the death o our beloved wife and mother Charles Murphy and family.

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Dr. Griffin To Speak. Dr. H. D. Griffin gives the tion's plan, there promises to plenty of trouble. Roots in The Soil

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WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1934

Orville Erxleben's birthday niversary was occasion for a at the August Erxleben home

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ere are rich compensations ark i the end happy memories. Blue skies, level fields, glinting orn rows, the gold of the wheat, wen the sound of the ear of com s it strikes the bump board at which they It is thoug nten out. It is thoug roducer himself is perh one who can do this. e contracts that must ed will be taken to a ing place. The produce work with the county of as it ust he re corn picking time—these are n ories that carry men and we safely over rough places and n wome safely over rough places and mak their later years filled with happ recollections.

Recipes

Bread-Butter Pickles. (By Mrs. Myrick Sublette) 8 cups thinly sliced cucumb 2 cups thinly sliced onions Salt Salt 2 cups vinegar 2 teaspoons celery seed 3 cups sugar 2 teaspoons powdered turn 3-inch stick of cinnamon

5 green peppers Boil 20 minutes and arra

Pineannle Bavarian Cream (By Mrs. Myrick Subi tablespoons gelatini -2 cup cold water can grated pineapple

Omaha Journal Stockman: When the matter of an AAA beef cattle program, with benefits to growers and a processing tax to consumers, was submitted by the Chicago con-ference last week to a "committe of twenty-five" the general impres-sion in the trade was that the de-partment had "pulled another fast one" on the cattle growers and feeders as had been done, last fail in the case of the hog growers. 1 can grated phromp. 1-2 cup sugar 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1-2 pint cream Soak gelatin, heat pineapple, war, lemon and gelatin. Soak gelatin, heat pineappie, au sugar, lemon and gelatin. Chil while stirring. Add whipped cream Mould and chill again. Chill

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feeders as had been done last fal in the case of the hog growers. Harry Petrie, the chairman of the conference, however, has al-ways been regarded as a squar shooter and although now a federa employe and chief of the cattle di vision of the AAA, it was not thought that he would go as far as to select a committee of twenty Good Silage Crop June Robies, 6, Tuscon, child held captive three we Atta sorgo, a crop originally de in Kansas, has great pos that would be hand-picked b department and simply report that would regist we of the department Results of an program on of the cattle in

Prof. R. R. Thalman of the a ror. R. R. Humanner, in iusbandry department, in ting on the test, said Atlas greatest advantage over ing unfavorable growing "The whole trouble with the cat It is less efficient than silage in feed required per unit of gain. The pounds of gain produced per acre, however, were decidedly in favor of the Atlas.

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Chicago conference th ground and snapped corn, a progre-ort showed that the ground co-were showing an advantage a the experiment has been ca on 137 days. Former tes ground snappe taxes opposition to a where near the tax on hogs indicated there is no partic tax on hogs was so that it could not be lar advantage in grinding. od.

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er said. "If children got inem, iney would grow up so merry, so neigh-borly, so intelligent, and so joyous ly interested 'in their work that there would be no cause for the ri-valries and hates that upset society Room Essential Farmers should remember a few imple rules regarding their chicks Mrs. Fisher observed that the nds of Girl Scouts studied heir child health badge ev biggest cos igge sanitatio the loss of more chicks ın any

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Altona News

About 50 high schools, of this section are expected to enter the annual Northeast Nobraska track and field meet to be held college field ices of Wayne Young

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May 19, choir practice at 3 p You are cordially invited to end our services.

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CHURCHES

St. Mary's Catholic Church. (Rev. Wm. Kearns, pastor) May 19, confessions at 7:30 p. May 20, mass at 9 a. m.

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 Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. Hopmann, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. German service at 10 a. m. inglish at 11 a. m. Holy comm n will be celebrated at each.

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Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Harold C. Capsey, Minister) We invite you to the services of ext Sunday. The church school at 10. The morning worship

the topic "The Biggest Word in the Dictionary" and there will as usual be good music. We shall have no evening service on account of the college bacchlaureate. Thursday of next week the La-dical Add midth

Thursday of next week the La-es' Aid society general meeting ill be held at the home of Mrs.

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gave vocal numbers. Fern Craw-ford gave the reating. "I Am Mu-sic," and Kermit Stowart and Jeanne Wright each played two se-lections on the plano. A short so-cial time was spent ments served.

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. P. A. Davies, pastor "Mon are responsible for the conditions which make the

of God indistinct." Our services for next Sunday are at the following hours: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; C. E. services, 6:30 p.m. Un-ion baccalaurcate at the college at

A most dipircultive congrega-tion was the one at our Molhers' day service last Sunday morning. We were glad to have Mrs. A. R. Davis and her daughter, Miss

Kathryn Lou, bring a Mothers'

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It was a privilege to have the high school graduating service in the evening. Many have spoken to us of the inspiring and helpful mes-sage delivered by Rev. Heldenreich. The Ladies' Aid met Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Tho hostesses were Mrs. H. S. Ringland, Mrs. T. Jones, Mrs. C. Sbuiltheis, Mrs. W. J. Vath and Mrs. Chas. White.

Mrs. Chas. White. The Westminster Guild will be entertained at the manse Thurs-day, May 17. Mrs. Mae Young and Mrs. Davies will be the hostesses. The pastor would be happy to

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an Alias Order Sale, to me directed, issued by Clerk of the District Court Wayne County, Nebraska, upon rendered therein at

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Last Sunday evening Epworth League held a sp sic week fellowship hour gram. The program was of Kermit Stewart. [Rol Delorie McNatt] and [Hag

at the August sector day evening. Both young folks and adults were included in the group which spent the evening with games and singing, with luncheor Men's club, Preliminaries will at 10 o'clock Saturday, m and finals begin at 1;30 Gold, bronze and silver med to be awarded for first, sect third places in the events, a phies will go to relay winn will star An Provent monte. A provent from the Altona ty Lutheran parochial school entertained by Delores and cella Frevert at the Fred Fre-home Sunday. In the group Deforrest Roggenbach, Hen-Vorreimann, Norma and Leon

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Dixon County Farm News. By Keith M. Dunn.

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ligh-point team Wilma and Irma Moede, Helen S Volters, Willard I Card of Thanks thought To friends who were so thought ul at the time of our bereavemen Hale Arnold Siefken, Darrell Hap wish to express sincere tion. Also do we thank t floral tributes. Mrs. we wish ciation, scut fle Theshal pel, Allen and Roland Splittgerber, Donald Greenwald, Donald Peters Lester and Howard Youngmeier Muriel Sydow, Mr. and Mrs. Aug-H. W and Mrs. H. J. Th dd Mr bald, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. The Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Surber. and Lucile Gar after which lu

Southwest Wayne

Return from fionolulu. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pitte who number many friends in locality, returned home to folk Magday after spending winter in California and maki The William Vahlkamps spen unday evening last week in th oyage to Honolulu

The Ben Meyer family visited the Clarence Longe home Sunday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp and Miss Martha Heier visited on Thursday evening in the Forwin Vahlkamp home. Injuren Eye. Injuren Eye. While using a wrench earl Tuesday morning, R. A. Plisek o near Hoskins, received a painf eye injury when the wrench sli ped. He was treated at Norfolk

# **World Events**

Miss Joy Granquist returned o aturday after spending thre eeks in the Paul Rethwisch.hom Stanton county reports mployed men and wome \* \* \* \* Carroll. . and Mrs. Raymo

Floods following heavy rain anada and Norway the last of teck resulted in loss of life Mr mier entertained Mothers' day for Mrs. Juliá Lage, Arnold and Carl Lage, Henry Schmitz, jr., Bernarc Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wacker, the last two of Plainview property \* \* \* \* Johnny Goodman won the inter ational golf tourney in Scotlan-nd kept the Walker trophy for th

and kept the ..... United States. \* \* \* \*

By Keith M. Dunn. Poison Grasshoppers Now Several reports from va arts of Dixon county indicate reschongers are batching of An early abandoament of the at mapts to supervise business is ex ected. Hugh Johnson admits def ite reaction against codes.

grasshoppers are hatching out it numbers large enough to do dam age to spring sown grain. Now it the time to kill these young 'hop pers. They are much easier killed while they remain near their hatch ing ...grounds Effective hait fit \*\*\*\* W.F.Gettle, Los Angeles man who was kidnaped last week, was ecovered Monday without pay nent of ransom. Three abductors ment vere captured.

ing grounds. Effective bait to use is made as follows: Bran, 100 pounds; white arsenic, 6 pounds; amyl acctate, 3 ounces; water, 10 June Robles, 6, Tuso eks by myl acctate, 3 ounces; gallons. It the amyl a ot available, use this Bran, 100 pounds; whit pounds; black strap. m quarts; water, 10 gallor kidnapers, was found Mo iron cage under a heap No ransom was paid.

President Roosevelt last week re ceived a check for \$1,003,030, pro-ceeds from birthday parties held in his honor. The sum will be giv-en to the Georgia Warm Springs eet molasses ane (black str tane (black strap) molasses thoroughly so that the bran out not sloppy. Scatter o udge of the feeding groume ween 6 and 8 o'clock in the ng of a warm, sunshiny day • • • **'**• \* \* \* \* Joy Norton, 78, of Chicago, eld-st son of the late J. Sterling Mor-on who established Arbor day in ervals for young 'hoppers ware being poisoned in their han a grounds, give good results Nebraska, died last week. Jo Morton was chairman of the Morton Salt company.

More Child Health

## Would Lessen War

What fools we've been would people do then in r child health?" Probably, Mrs. Fisher

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the pests. Newly Planted Seedling Trees. Ail of Dixon county farmers' forts toward establishing, wir breaks, woodlots and shelterbe Dorothy. Canfield Fisher won-breaks, ders what would happen in the this spr world if a whole single generation of its youngsters could be brought up healthy in body and mind. Mrs. Fisher is the Vermont author whose if at all latest novel, "Bonfire," has for her-one a struggting community nurse at trace rain falls immediately or v provided the young seedli transplant trees. Water th if at all possible.

ransplant trees. Water the tree f at all possible, Dixon county farmers who plant latest novel, Bonnie, Lab tot act oine a struggling community nurse in a Vermont town. "Suppose," ' said Mrs. Fisher "that on child health day, in May a ed trees a few weeks ago, did i realize that weather condition would be so unfavorable for the growth. However, the pine se at on child health day, in May a het like the comet H. G. Wells gined in one of his early books sed over the earth trailing a unge gas, and that this sea is growth. However, the p lings need water badly some sections of the coun are beginning to show the the dry weather. Most local farmers who magined in one of his assed over the eart trange gas, and that er the earth training a as, and that this gas in-people with plain com-e and set them saying: cal farmers who have ha

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### Social Forecast.

AGE EIGHT

drs. B. L. Stark entertains the -Bid-Um club this Thursday. Mrs. Melvin Larsen entertains ne Rural Home society today. Tilly of the Valley scouts post-oned a picnic planned for yes-orday ay. ortnightly meets next Mon-at the home of Mrs. F. A.

the Graduate Nurses' club

taifs the Graduate Nurses' club this Thursday. Light Bearers meet next Mon-day at Bressler park with Miss Margaret Mines in charge. Meeting of the Nu-Fu club was planned last evening with Mrs. C. C. Stirtz. Westminster Guild meets this Thursday. For a lassen and dh.

Westminster Guild meets this Thursday for a lesson and din-ner with Mrs. P. A. Davies, the meeting-closing the season. Dameo club will entertain the Nu-Fu and a few newcomers next Tuesday at 1 o'clock lunch-con at the home of Mrs. L. W. Jameson. guest. Miss Charlotte tertains next.

Jamieson. Altrusa club meets next Mon-day with Mrs. Earl Merchant for covered dish 1 o'clock luncheon which closes the season. Officers will be cleate

will be detect. "Residents of File hall at the college will have annual break-fast in recreation room next Sunday morning, in charge of Miss Helen Kern of Stanton. St. Mary's and the Junior Ca-tiolic Study clubs hold joint meeting this Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. E. J. Huntemer. A social time will follow the les-son. Wiener Roast. In a group having wiener roast southwest of town Thursday eve-ning wiere Miss Coila Potras, Miss Mary Kile, Miss Marian Price, Miss Heien Kellogg and Miss Norma Carpenter. Meet at Park. Girl scouts of Oak troop met Wednesday at Bressler park and Mrs. A. V Teed conducted first class work for older girls and second class for younger ones. Registration duiss were paid.

A social time will follow the les-son. "Tekamah high school faculty plen their annual picnic this Thursday evening at Bressler park in Wayne. Mrs. T. C. Cun-nigham is a former member of the group and she and Mr. Cun-ningham will join the party. "Annual spring prom at Wayne State Teachers college will be held Friday evening, May 18, at 8,0 clock in the gymnasium. Raiph Emerson and his orchestra will furnish music. There will be a floor show and extensive decor-ations to represent a formal gar-den. Young People's Class, Mrs. L. W. Kratavil gave a chalk talk on "Doves" Friday evening when the Young People's Bible class met in the E. B. Young home. Mrs. Kratavil gives another chalk talk this Friday at Young's Angle State Sta

Young ... **Own Club Meets.** The Night Owl club surprised Mrs. Firnest Beale on her birth-day Saturday evening. In 500 prizes went to Mrs. Walter Hen-kel, Mrc. Harold Westlund, Mrs. Herbert Reuter and Mr. Beale. Luncheon was served. One of a series of club dances. The held this Friday evening the Country club house. On e committee are Mr. and Mrs. the committee are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wightman, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. March and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamburger Fry. Friday evening, Miss Doris and Miss Arlyn Nelson, Miss Col-etta Hahlbeck, Miss Colia Rich-ards, Miss Phyllis Kiltz and Miss Beulah Bornhoft went to the home of Miss Ruth Doctor in the country and had a hamburger fry. Wright. One more dance is plan-ned in the series after this

Young's

s of Wayne high school tertain seniors with a ban-Juniors of wayne man are and will entertain seniors with a ban-quet at Methodist church this evening. Preparations are being made for about 90. Firate motif will be used in decorations and will be used in decorations and program, the tables being dotted with bottles decorated with skull and cross-bones, used as candle holders, bright pirate figures bearing the program and menu, and parrots perching on water glasses. Paims will form the background. Program will spell

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the word, "Pirates," as follows: P-ursuit, Raymond Sala; I-deals, Dorothy Hook; R-omance, Gayle Childs; A-dventure, Bob Cun-ningham; T-reasure, Supt. H. R. Louise Heidenningham; T-reasure, Supt. H. R. Best; E-scape, Louise Heiden-roich; S-flips, Miss Mildred Clark. Lindley; Keeney will be toast-master. Leonard Good is sponsor for the junior class, Mr. Childs for the senior.

Social

With Mrs. Wilbur Spahr Alpha Woman's club closed

Alpha Woman's club closed the season Monday when Mrs. Wil-bur Spahr entertained. After roll call the members discussed val-ues of hobbies. A social time closed the meeting.

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# With Mrs. Earl Fox. Harmony club met Wednesday with Mrs. Earl Fox. Sewing was diversion and the hostess served.

Picnic at Park. In a group of girls having pic-nic supper together at Bressler park Friday ovening werd Bever-ly Strahan, Catherine Cavan-augh, Margaret Larson, Barbara Strahan, Marguerte Eining and Patricia Brown. Games were played following the supper.

over an open fireplace.

Sunrise Breakfast.

About 50 young women at-tended the sunrise May breakfast given by college Y. W. C. A. for senior girls of the Wayne high

and college high schools Wed nesday morning in Neihard nook. Breakfast was cooke

# Mrs. E. B. Young was hostess to the Bible circle Tuesday when Mrs. Emil Lueders had the les-son. Mrs. Fac Wheeldon was a guest. Miss Charlotte Ziegler en-

Guest Day Luncheon. Members of Circle One of the Mombers of Circle One of the Methodist Aid, each with an in-vited guest, met Wednesday for I o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Barl Merchant. Mrs. R. J. Kingston, Mrs. Harry Baird, Mrs. Jack Dawson and Mrs. Geo, Wert assisted in serv-ing.

Juveniles In Meeting. Degree of Honor juveniles, with their mothers as guests, en-joyed a program and social time Friday evening at the Regis ball room. Mrs. Ray Philbin was in charge of the Mothers' day pro-gram given by the young folks. Refreshments were served at the elements

**Entertain Saturday.** Mrs. H. D. Griffin and Mrs. H. H. Hanacom entertained. Satur-day evening for 16 women, mem-bers of the college faculty and wives of faculty rembers, at the Dr. Griffin home. Buffet supper was followed by bridge in which prizes went to Miss Coral Stod-dard and Miss Rut Paden.

Honor Peter Henkel. Peter Henkel was surprised on his 71st, birthday Monday even-ing when a social time was en-joyed at his home. In the group were Mrs. W. P. Thomas and children, Alfred Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sund and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Henkel and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Henkel and Franklin.

Report Grand Chapter. When Eastern Star held regu-lar meeting Monday evening at Masonic hall, Mrs. R. L. Larson, Masonic hall, Mrs. R. L. Larson, worthy matron, gave report of grand chapter meeting held in Omaha last week. Mrs. W. S. Bressler also attended front here. Next year's grand chapter meet-ing is in Hastings. Initiation is planned at the June meeting. \* \* \* \*

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Grace Lutheran Aid. "Mis. Adolph Meyer entertain-ed the Grace Lutheran Aid Fri-day at the chapel. Mrs. Roy Langmeler was a guest. A social time with refreshments followed regular business. Mrs. Emil Dance at Neihardt. Plants, latticework and soft lighting transformed Neihardt recreation room into a garden for the informal dance last Saturday evening. About 25 c attended and Miss Lenore

sey and Miss Louise Wendt chap-eroned. Music was furnished by Donn Linn, Henry Reynolds, Har-old Smalley, William Sund and Utecht entertains in June at the neg. Music was fu in Linn, Henry Rey Smalley, William nes McEntaffer. Happy Chick Club. Happy Chick 4-ft club met h the Carl Sievers home May 10 Supplies were distributed to members by the leader. Luce Barnes was a guest. Luncheor was served. Mary Ring enter-tains June 12 in the Lawrence Ring home.

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For Monitors. Mrs. IIda Holmes entertained informally in Neihardt recreation room Tueeday evening, honoring Miss Laverne Bead of Deca-tur, Miss Margaret McKinley of Ponca, Miss Martha Block 'of Walnut, Miss Lois Buckley of Winnebago, Miss Ella Andrews of Winnebago and Miss Mary Swanson of Rosalle, her monitors during the year. Mrs. Holmes served.

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 198

Coterie Has Party. Coterie club closed the Coterie rias l'Arty: Coterie cithe closed the season Monday evening with a party for husbands at the L W. Ellis home, all members being present. On the committee were Mrs. A. T. Cavanaugh, Mrs. L A. Fan-ske, Mrs. Faul Harrington and Mrs. Ellis Bridge was diver-sion and high score prize went to Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Cunning-ham. Sandwiches, cake and cof-fee were served ham. Sanuwitter, fee were served.

With Mrs. Bornhoft. Members of the 500 club and guests, Mrs. Carol Hemming-sen, Mrs. Ray Robinson and Jeweil and Miss Ddris Nelson, were entertained Weinesday last week in the home of Mrs. Geo. Bornhoft. Prizes in games were received by Mrs. F. C. Hahlbeck, Mrs. Bernard Meyet and Mrs. Albert Johnson. The hostess served. The club adjourned un-til September when Mrs. Hahl-beck entertains.

beck entertains. **Cameo Has Study**. Mrs. H. E. Ley entertained the Cameo club last Thursday when Music week study was con-ducted. Papers read were by Mrs. L. W. Jamieson on "Be-ginning and Growth of Music," by Mrs. Ley on "Rômantic Com-posers," by Mrs. W. A. Emery on "Classic Composers," and by Mrs. Wilard Willso on "Ameri-can Composers." Mrs. E. O. Stratton gave a inusical reading, Mrs. H. D. Addison playing for her.

For Mrs. Westerhouse. Those web helped Mrs. Henry Westerhouse celebrate her birth-day Saturday afterhonon at her home were Mrs. Herman Sund, Mrs. H. J. Lueders Mrs. Henry Baker, Mrs. Charles Pfell, Mrs. Marcus Kroger, Mrs. Henry Doring, Mrs. Charles Pfell, Mrs. Jake Welbaum, Mrs. Van Brad-ford, Mrs. C. C. Bastian, Mrs. Louis Sund, Mrs. Henry Rath, Mrs. Alvina Korff, Mrs. Her-man Assenheimer and Mrs. John Sur-ber.

For Mathies Holts. In honor of Mr and Mrs. Mathies Holt, jr., the latter formerly Miss Helen Hanson, relatives had a dinher party at William Buetow's Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. War-ren McCool, Mr. and Mrs. Cav. Lindvahl and Mrs. John Wilbur, all of Ponca, Mr. land Mrs. Carl Peterson of Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hanson and family. Mrs. Holt received many nice gifts. Pictures were taken of the oldest and youngest. Mrs. Wil-bur and Raoma Mae Peterson.

Plan Convention, Mrs. Nettle Gall and Mrs. Margaret Wright chapter AZ, P. E. O., at home of the first-named Tuesday evening. Thirtytwo members were present and three visitors, Mrs. Hazel Slater, Miss Dorothy Slater and Miss Margaret Mines. Reports of committee chairmen for the coming state convention were given. The hostesses served. A special meeting will be held Fri-day evening of next week at home of Mrs. Clara Jones to make final plans for the state meeting. . . . . .

Rebekais In Session. Following regular meeting of Rebekais Friday evening, music was furnished by an orchestra in which are Elwayne Fleet-wood, Frank Gamble Keith Cart-wright, Carroll Petersen, Dale Alderson, Geraid Wallick, Ever-ett Dennis and Lewellyn Whit-more. Miss Eulalie Brugger is accompanist. Paul Petersen tap danced. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Anna Lerner, Mrs. Ceca Williams, Mrs. Ethel Mc-Millan, Mrs. Lutreien Jeffrey, Mrs. Hattle Hall, Mrs. Ida Rob-inson, Mrs. Elma Baker and Mrs. Faye Fleetwood.

Banquet at Church

"The Nook," Miss Olive Barker of Crofton; "Dormitories," Miss Gladys Israelson of Hartington Miss Elsie Warnock, Miss Doro-thy Slater, Miss Lettie Scott, Mrs. Paul Sinaan, Miss Kathyyn Huganir, Miss Arile Sutherland, Miss Anna McNair, Mrs. A. W. Ross, Miss Verna Elefson, Miss Florence Drake, Mis, J. E. Brit-tain, Miss Colla Potras and Mrs. John R. Keith. Jormitories," Mi s Israelson of Hartingtor rdé song by all. Followin ogram the young wome ed the Gay theatre. Attended the Gay theatre.
Foreign Mission Society.
Members of Methodist Foreign
Missionary society and guests
enjoyed a purgram and aliver tea
at the church pariors Thursday.
Miss Elizabeth Wontworth read
Smillin 'Through.' Miss Fauneli Beckenhauer sang "From the
Land of Skyblue Water" and
"Absent." and Miss Jeanne
Wright played as piano solos
"Country Gardens" and 'Study
from Schubert.' Mrs. C. L. Picket gave a reading on "Mother."
Mrs. V. A. Senter, Mrs. Pickett,
Mrs. W. Beckenhauer and Mrs.
P. C. Crockett served, using

Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer and arrs P. C. Crockett served, using spring flowers for decorations or the tea (table. Mrs. Robert Stam-baugh entertains in June.

haugh entertains in June. \*\*\*\* Mothers' Day Program. Members of the Here and There club enjoyed a Mothers' day meeting last Thursday with Mrs. John Nichols. Mothers'and friends were guests, these in-cluding Mrs. Henry Lage, Mrs. Elzie Daniels, Mrs. Kate Car-penter, Mrs. Joe Baker, Mrs. Elzie Daniels, Mrs. Kate Car-penter, Mrs. Joe Baker, Mrs. Waiter Lerner, Mrs. H. J. Minér and Mrs. Stella Chichester. All members were present and each took part in the program. Mrs. Ernest Kohrt played accordion selections, and the group listened to radio music from WJAG. Sweetpeas were presented to guests. Mrs. Nichols served two-course luncheon. Mrs. Herbert Reuter entertains May 24. \*\*\*\*

Minerva Club Meets.

Minerva Club Meets. Minerva club members met for last program this season Monday in the home of Mrs. S. A. Lut-gen. Mrs. A. F. Gulliver, new president, assumed her office and appointed Mrs. J. R. Keith, Mrs. J. S. Horney and Mrs. E. W. Huse on the program committee, Mrs. F. G. Dale, reporter, and Mrs. F. G. Dale, reporter, and Mrs. C. Corbit on a committee to plan a pienic fhis summer for members and their families, 'For the pro-gram each gave a history of an holrioom or antique which she brought. Mrs. Mary Brittain gave description of Alice Ames Winter house, community club center, in Minneapolis. The hosy tess served two-course luncheon

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# Auxiliary Meeting.

Auxiliary Meeting. Legion Auxiliary met Tucaday evening with Mrs. E. E. Gaiey, Mrs. B. L. Stark and Mrs. E. W. Huse at the Huse home. Mrs. Gailey, Mrs. Frank Heine, Mrs. C. A. Orr, Mrs. A. L. Jacobsen, Mrs. Norbert Brugger, Mrs. Wal-ter Lerner, Mrs. Hattle McNutt and Mrs. J. C. Johnson comprise the committee in charge of the poppy sale which will be May 26. The Auxiliary will supervise dec-oration of graves of veterans on Memorial day and the committee in charge is Mrs. McNutt, Mrs. A. L. Swan, Mrs. Jacobsen and Mrs. R. L. Larson. Mrs. C. E. Wilson reported Betty Helen El-lis, Eines Berntson, Orville Gra-ham and Geraldine Gamble win-neers in the poster contest and posters will be on display in store windows. Delores McNatt sang, also the guartet comprised of Delores McNatt, Incz Perry, Margaret Jones and Peggy Stra-han, Kermit Stewart playing for them. Interpretation of popyy sale was given by Mrs. Larson and Mrs. L. W. McNatt. The hostesses served. Mrs. Orr en-tertains in June. . uesday Gailev

## Pupils In Recital.

Music week plano recital was given last Thursday afternoon by pupils of Mrs. Albert G. Carlson at her residence studio, mothers at her residence studio, mothers of students being invited. The guests were Mrs. L. W. Ellis, Mrs. C. E. Wright, Mrs. S. B. Whitmore, Mrs. E. A. Alderson and Myra, Mrs. Mae Young and Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis. The pro-gram was as follows: May Bas-ket Party, Emerson, Long, Long Ago, Williams, Argean Alderson; Dance of the Rosebudds, Keats, The Skylark, Tchaikowsky, Vir-ginia Lewis; Spring 1s Here, Kerr, Elfin Dance, Goodrich, Larhylia Whitmore; Signs of Spring, Spaulding, The Cricket Kerr, Elfin Dance, Goodrich, Larhylia Whitmore; Signs of Spring, Spaulding, The Cricket, Williams, Falries Dance, Will-iams, Argean Alderson; Grand-ma Danced the Minuet, Bilbro, Song of the Mermaids, Williams, Argean Alderson; The Combat, Streabbog, Dance of the Sun-flowers, Story, Virginia | Lewis In Quietude, Burgmuller, The Masked Ball, White, Larhylia In Quietude, Burgmuller, The Masked Ball, White, Larhylia Whitmore; Aspiration, Nevin, Buster Ellis; Solvejg's Song, Grieg, Hungary, Koelling, Betty Wright; The Fountain, Rey-nald, Concert Waltz, Anthony, Alice May Young; Grillen (Whins), Schumann, Betty Wright; Stars and Strippes For-ever, Sousa, Buster Ellis, Prof.

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Carlson played several selections at close of the recital, Mrs. Announcement Party. At a party for 20 Saturday ev-ening at the Elmier Noakes home, Miss Lucile Noakes announced her engagement and approaching marriage to Supt. Loren P. An-drews of Meadow Grove. Date is set for June 14 when the mar-riage will take place: at Wayne Fresbyterian church, the young folks planning to spend the sum-met in Greeley, Colo, before te-turning to Meadow Grove to make their home. Announcements where found in thry white scrolig

make their home. Announcements were found in tiny white scrolls tied to delicate pink carnations which were favors at each place for guests/who found places at

for guests' who found places at tables on which were light green. I luncheon cloths, Pink, green and yellow were carried out in lunch-con, also in the bridge tallies and childes. Prizes in cards went to Miss Mary Jahe Morgan and Miss Mary Jahe Morgan and Miss Mare VonSeggern. Other guests were Miss Dorothy Ross Miss Midred Moses, Miss Marjorie Noakes, Miss Viola Yocum, Mrs. Savilla Finn. Miss Mariorie Ley of Lincoln, Miss Naomi Butts of Fremont, Miss Harriet Craven of

of Lincoln, Miss Naomi Butts of Fremont, Miss Harriet Craven of Homer, Mrs. Richard Wright of Frunswick, Mrs. Lawrence Wam-berg, Miss Fauneil Beckenhauer, Mrs. O. T. Coiger, Miss Mar-garet Fanske, Miss Doris Judson, Miss Miriam Huse, Mrs. Willis Noakes and Mrs. Geo. Noakes.

siness Women Elect. Wayne Business and Profes

Price: representative on com-munity council, Mirs, Fred. W., Nyberg, Stunts were given, by four groups. Committee for the af-fair included Mrs. Lawrence Wamberg, Miss Mildred Moses and Miss Eulalie Bregger was in charge of transportation.

# W. Club Has Banquet.

Wayne State Teachers college W club banquet at Hotel, Strat-ton Friday evening was attended by about 80 members and guests. Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Hickman, Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Hickman, Prof. and Mrs. W. Coach and Mrs. W. R. Hickman Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Huntemor Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Dale and Coach and Mrs. Harold, B. Wal-den, the men members of the col-lege athletic committee, were al-so guests and chaperones. Guests were scated at three long tables were scated at three long tables which were attractive with pink roses and yellow calendulas. Will Kunkle presided as tosast-magter. Miss Louise Heyne gave vioka selections, with Donald Linni accompanist. Robert Braridt sang selections, with Donald Linn playing his ac-companiments. Miss Elizabeth Wentworth neuron enter Fort Donald Linn playing his ac-companiments. Miss Elizabeth Wentworth gave a reading. Each of the athletic committeemen spoke. Mr. Kunkle asked the W men who will be graduated to rise and those present were Dal-las Evans, Aaron Brodhagen, Kenneth Paul, Robt, Brandt and Frank Stedry. Motion pictures which Prof, Hickman took of the Sioux Falls track meet and Also pictures of last year's gradua-tion exercises were shown. Cards and dancing closed the evening: and dancing closed the evening

### Club Honors Women

Wayne Busifiess and Frofes-sional Women's club had clos-ing meeting at the Charles Heikes home southeast of Wayne Monday evening, the daffair tak-ing form of a garden party and picnic. Dinnei was sorved at smail tables decorated with yel-low and orchid clothes, and cen-tered with garden flowers. In-dividual favors were lollipop men. About 40 were present, including four guests, Miss Hi. A. Bokelmann, Miss Edith Kim-ney, Miss Celia Richards and

A. Bokelmann, Miss Edith Kin-tey, Miss Celia Richards and Ars. Eugene Steiner. Lighting for the lawn was fur-ished by the Kugler Electrical tompany as courtesy to the club. At the business meeting, plans vere made for a summer picnic, and an employment bureau for vamen was created, to be admin-etered without observe for bane. stered without charge for bene fit of women seeking work istered without charge for bene-fit of women seeking work. Treasurer's report for the year was given by Miss Louise Eg-gert, and reports on FERA and, CWA work for women in this county, sponsored by the club, and on installation of fload harkers were given. Offloers letted for the coming war were: pletet for the coming year were: Plesident, Miss Norma Carpen-ter; vice-president, Miss Hazel Reeve; secretary, Miss Arlyn Nelson; treasurer, Miss Marian

Club Honors Women. About 50 members of Wayne Woman's Cub and guests en-joyed May day 1 o'clock lundfi-con Friday at Hotel Stratton when Mrs. F. S. Berry, chair-man of the program committee in absence of Mrs. U. S. Conn, arranged the occasion. which honored four members. Mrs. Berry introduced Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis, first president of the club and one of the organizers, and the latter introduced the honor-ed ones. Mrs. Lewis first intro-duced Mrs. E. W. Huse, presi-dent of the club for 11 out of the 15 years of its organization. She then introduced Mrs. E. E. S Galley who has been secretary for seven years and who enters. for seven years and who a the presidency. Mrs. S. A. gen, chairman of drama li national federation, was bonored. Mrs. Mary Brittain mother of the first child born in Wayne, was also introduced. The value of the contributions of each to the club and comm stressed, and each of the four responded briefly. A corsage of blue sweetpeas and lilies of th valley was present (Continued on P on Page I **1934 Master Series** 



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### Rebekahs In Session

Banquet at Church. Annual close-of-the-year ban-quet for Neihardt hall residents was held at the Presbyterian church Thursday evening, the 121 young women and their pre-ceptress, Mrs. Ilds Holmes, be-ing seated at tables decorated with yellow and, purple flowers. Placeards bore prints of the campus gates and included pro-gram and menu. Miss Georgits Howe of Schuyler, was toast-mistress, and toast theme was "The Campus." Tables were as follows: "The Drive," Miss Marie Zenan Scithuer," "The Sui-ken Garden," Miss Kathryn Greensit of Santon, "Adminis-tration Building," Miss Mary Wattias of Madison; "The Cafe-teria," Miss Chair Jensen of Ce-dar Burf, "The Library," Miss Margaret McKinley of Ponca.

jors, Prof. A. F. Gulliver; "Live," Junior Straight; musical comedy arranged by Prof. H. H. Hans-com, with six boys taking part "Love" by Fern VanAllën; "La-bor" by Alberta Farnam; talk by Dean H. H. Hahn; solo by Minnle Denkinger, accompanied by Prof. Hanscom; school song by all with Leon Alford playing acompani-ment. ....

D. A. R. Chapter. Mrs. J. H. Montgomery and Mrs. A. L. Nuemberger of Wakk-field, and Mrs. C. E. Carhart en-tertained Wayne D. A. R. chap-ter Saturday at the Montgomery homo whon officers were elected as follows: Regent, Mrs. Clyde Omap; vice regent, Mrs. A. R. Da-Vis; registrar, Mrs. A. R. Da-vis; registrar, Mrs. Henry E. Ley; historian, Mrs. Montgom-ery; and directors, Mrs. C. A. Orr and Mrs. E. W. Huse. The chapter voted \$5 to boy scouts and \$5 to girl scouts. The host-esses served, Mrs. Nuernberger's daughter assisting. In June a

Banquet For Seniors. The nineteen seniors of college high school were guests of junior members at annual banquet in Palace cafe Friday evening. Decorations were in green and white, senior colors, combined with the junior's lavender, and were reflected in cut flowers, green and lavender candles, pro-grams and crepe paper. Favors for the girls were corsages, and for the boys, roses. Baskets of lilaces stood on each side of the entrance. Miss Pearl Rutherford is junior sponsor. Program fol-lowing the banquet had Kenneth Beckman as toastmaster, and in-cluded the following: Welcome, Minnio Denkinger, junior class president; introduction of sen-pres Deot A. E. Culliver.

A. A. U. W. Breakfast. Wayne chapter of A. A. U. W. closed the season Saturday with May day breakfast at Hotel Stratton, at 9 o'clock for 36. Mrs. C. R. Chinn, Mrs. P. A. Da-vies, Miss Velma Brown and Miss Coral Stoddard comprised the committee in charge of ar-rangements. Lavender and pink sweetpeas and yellow sinapdra-gois were attractive decorations on the tables. Nutcups were umbrella shdped and wore in la-vender and yellow Miss Ruth Paden, retiring president, spoke as also did Miss Beulan. Rundle, new president Robert Gibb sang two numbers, Kermit Stewart Iplaying his accompaniments. Mr. Stewart, also played two piano solos. Gneesta for the occasion were Miss Margaret Mines, Mrs. J. G. Mines, Miss Jean Davies,

and \$5 to girl scouts. Inc. .... esses served, Mrs. Nuernberger's daughter assisting. In June a wedding dress parade is planned at the Stratton hotel. Mrs. H. S. Ringland and Mrs. J. W. Jones have charge. Dramatization of the first civil marriage is in charge of Mrs. Siman and Mrs. H. E. Ley. On the committee are Mrs. E. O. Stratton, Mrs. Ed. Perry, Mrs. H. E. Ley, Mrs. Jessie Reynolds, Mrs. Harry Tid-rick and Mrs. D. P. Miller.

Banquet For Seniors.

cluded the following: Welcome Minnie Denkinger, junior clas president; introduction of ser-iors, Prof. A. F. Gulliver; "Live,

A. A. U. W. Breakfast.

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# For Mathies Holts.



### 15,000 READERS Special Projects FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR ayne School As End

Of Year Draws Near.

Wayne high school art students nd seventh and eighth graders en-ered the popy day poster contest ponsored by the local Legion aux-nary. Posters were turned in last reek and judged by Mrs. H. H. lanscom, Miss Marguerite Chace and Mrs. Henry Ley. Miss Maude Jurky supervised the entrants. kindergarteners' fårmyard completed last week. The t room barn was constructed building blocks, and hay brought for the hay-imow and bles. The children made clay imals and clay feed containers several brought cori and oats the feed lot. as judged on àppeal, artis-ty, attention value, neat-loriginality. Mortensen was out-of-

Elmer Mortensen was out-of town all last week, accompanying Raymond Sala to Topeka, Kan. Where the latter was entered in national Forensic league contest Faculty members took charge of Mr. Mortensen's classes

Mortensen's classes. Soys' quartet, girls' quartet and ted octet furnished music ' for Wayne, Herald broadcast Frilay morning. Kermit Stewart play the accompaniments. Boys' artet sang for Methodist aid cir-mecting at Mrs. C. L. Pickett's ednesday afternoon last week.

al groups will be on pro-P. E. O. conven

mond Sala spoke before Ki-club Monday noon mittee

 Arte is making wall paper boring the first of yours.
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 Prankling the first.
 Prankli the earliest travelers jour-before time of railroads. Fitch and Paul Petersen ed a coaster wagon into a wagon and brought it to und Betty Ann Zeplin made of toy wagon, dressing a converteil a coaster wagon into a covered wagon and brought it to thool, and Betty Ann Zeplin made in e out of toy wagon, dressing a boll for it and making paper hors-a Jean Germar withdrew from the parents to their new home in the parents to her classmates on last wer 100 multiplication combina-tions Thursday and out of the 31 resent, 21 received 100's, and 22 and grades of 95 or above. Third and fourth grade boys had school, and Betty Ann Zeplin made one out of toy wagon, dressing a doll for it and making paper hors-ce. Jean Germar withdrew from furth grade Friday to accompany her parents to their new home in

 visitors on a tour of the campus following luncheon.
 Mothers were guests at a tea in Nehardt hall, arranged by the Y.
 W. C. A. About 100 called during the hours. 3 to 5 o'clock, and Miss Helen Mae Dennis of Coleridge, Miss Maryan Noakes of Wayne, Miss Elsic Carlson of Oakland, Miss Dorothybell ireland of Wayne and Miss Mary McKnight of Long Pine, served. The parlors were d grades of 95 or above. Third and fourth grade boys had basebail game Friday afternoon. Posters illustrating stories were signed by third graders last cek. Rodney Love made a good whoy poster, and Bobby Jean arroll designed one of castle life. Mus Buth Rose took hor second

Miss Ruth Ross took her second raders to the greenhouse Friday fternoon and each bought a car-tion for his mother. They also nok home mothers' day verses to raders to the greenhouse Friday internoon and each bought a car-iation for his mother. They also ook home mothers' day verses to which were attached stars earned out in floral arrangements n penmanship. Jean Germar who fluction, brought candy itreats for the children that day. Patty Love is the only first grad-r who hasn't been absent of tardy ist.

Love is the only first gran-asn't been absent or tardy Jimmy Young enrolled in de on Monday last week, y Ross, niece of Miss Ruth ist. Fathers were guests at the five college track meet during the at ternoon.

Who is visiting at the A. W home, entered kindergarter week and will finish out the l year. Mother's day gifts of d carnations mounted or entered kindergarten we win now an now or oreann and will finish out the in anticipation of that moment. Mother's day gifts of entions mounted on down on Glass.—Rochester Demo-red papers, were made

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last week, and bluebirds were de Alumni Invited Kindergarteners' farmyard wa

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# **Music Furnished** For Herald Radio

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Mothers' day program was fea-tured in music presented by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman for last Thursday's Wayne Herald radio

Inursday's Wayne Herald radio program. Kermit Stewart presented Wayne high school students who placed high in the state music con-test at Lincoln for the Friday pro-gram. The boys' quartet, compris-ed of Donald Wright, Robert Cun-ningham, Frank Gamble and Ey-count Danie come in the state

**ASK FOR FREE ESTIMATE ON ANY JOB** 

Second annual parents' day sponsored by college Y. W. C. A. to acquaint parents with activities of the campus, drew about 105 fathers and mothers to Wayne last Friday. Registration book was maintained in corridor of adminis-tration. building in obarga of Y Tilden, vic ilds of Way Gavl and Rollie W. Ley retary; and Ro Wayne, treasurer.

# **Regraveling Work**

### Two Roads Through Wayn Will Be Resurfaced

Among the road projects sched-uled for letting by the state board at Lincoln Friday, May 26, is re-graveling of highway No. 15 from Wisner to Laurel, through Wayne, and No. 35 between Wayne and Emerson through Wakefield. The Wisner- Laurel sector is 31.2 miles and the graveling on the Wayne.

Plainview and Randolph, Pender and West Point, Norfolk and Wau-sa, Crofton and Wausa, Pierce and Wausa, Allen and Ponca, Laurel and Allen, and Emerson and Pen-der.

Move To Lincoln. Mrs. F. E. Germar and children left for Lincoln Friday noon to join Mr. Germar who has been there about a month in federal work. Mr. Germar was formerly connected with corn-hog work here in Wayne county.

Fairacres Herd High In Testing To Homecoming

In Wayné Church

Bishop Joseph Rummel Is

Here For Official Visit At St. Mary's.

St. Mary's Catholic church rowded to capacity Wednesda st week for the sacrament of rmation for a class of about

and for official visit of H lency Joseph Francis bishop of Omaha. Re Kearns was also assisted

Sunday school helped prepare the B. M. McIntyre of W

S. Berry, Mrs. E. J. Huntemer and Mrs. Elizabeth Martischang. Pic-

in the law of God as a guide through temptations and trials such as are so serious at present. He urged the confirmands to **TOF**-low Christian-like manner of living.

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MIS, EDIZABETH MARTISCHARG. ture of the class was taken. Bishop Rummel, in his a after confirmation, spoke of sity for children, being well t in the law of God as a through temntations and

Nominations For Officers Are

High in resting All cows in the Madison, Cuming and Wayne Dairy Herd Improve-ment association had an laverage of 886 pounds of milk and 35.3 pounds of butterfat for the month of April. In the group 53 cows made from 40 to 49 pounds of but-terfat; 21, from 50 to 59; and 11, t60 or over. High cow, for the month is owned by Fairacres Farms of Winside, this registered Holstein giving 1,653 pounds of milk and 76 pounds of butterfat in the 30 days of April. Wayne college campus will rac te camaraderie and joviality of Vednesday of commencement Wednesday of commencement week as old grads respond to the milk and 76 pounds of the 30 days of April.

pades which made college days so attractive after they are long past. A number of attractive events are planned for the alums and officers look for a large burn-out. Last year's homecoming brought back 100 alumni from out-of-town. Burr Davis of Wayne, president of the alumni, has sent out invita-tions to about 2 000 former stu.

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# **To Be Contracted**

This Summer.

esia, Robert Eugene Einung, James Fre des Thompson, Jerome Joseph Reimers, Richard Birmingham Kir-wan, Donald Joseph Finn, John Shannon, Dale Vincent Tange mann, Edward James Schmitt James Cyril Finn, John Edward Post, James Frederick Joseph Sharer, Henry Bernard Noëlle, Mel-vin Joseph Harmeier, John Hermat Matheter, Schutz Edward Joseph Wisner- Laurel sector 19 31.2 miles and the graveling on the Wayne-Emerson project calls for 11.5 miles of resurfacing. The Wakefield-Allen highway will be regraveled, also between Plainview and Randolph, Pende McIntyre

der. An olled highway wil structed between Neligh will be con-ligh and El-

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ter. In the adult class were Clara Agnes Loretta Kearney of Wood-river, Fern Esther Mary Thereas Standon of Carroll, Theima Mary Baker, Mary Esther Catherine Stanton of Carrier, Esther Gatherin Baker, Mary Esther Gatherin Perdue, Clyde Edward Baker an Henry Joseph Adcock.

Small Fire Damage. Fire which started when a ca motor backfired, did a small am ount of damage to the Frank Grif fith, jr., automobile at the Griffit ith, jr., automobile at the Griffit arm four miles north of Wayne Foursday morning. The machine was in the garage. Prompt action out out the blaze. The Wayne de-eartment responded to the fire call

Man is the only animal the aughs. He is the only anima hat has a Legislature. Only Stat

**F**eru Is Winner In Wayne Event

YNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1934.

tle for first. Distance, 5 feet, 6 and 3-4 inches. Broad jump-Cowel, Peru, first; Anderson, Omaha, second; Ingwer-son, Wayne, third; Riggs, Peru, fourth. Distance, 21 feet, 5 and 1-4 inches. Wayne Teachers College Is Second In Meet Here Last Friday.

tion track and field meet held lass Friday at Wayne college field, hav-ing 61 and 5-11 points. Wayne was second with 45 and 8-11; Oma-ha university, third with 90 Jen Union of the second se

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milk and 76 pounds of butterfat in tern Union of LeMars, fourth wit the 30 days of April. Fairacres herd, owned by the Wightman Land company was al-so high in the group of 16jor more cows milked three times daily. The Holsteins averaged 1,244 pounds of third and 5 fourths: Wayne, milk and 48.9 pounds of bitterfat.

Margaret Brown Is milk and 48.9 pounds of bitterfat. [firsts, 2 seconds, 6 thirds and 6 Mr. Wightman has been using bulk of real production for the last **D** years, and is beginning to note re-lution; 1 first and 2 thirds; and Midland, 1 sourth; Western Midland, 1 sourth; Western Midland, 1 sourth; Western Union; 1 first and 2 thirds; and Midland, 1 socond, 1 third and 1 fourth. Omaha and Wayne ided for first in the half mile. Three Feru men, two Wayne imen and one Midland and one Western Un-lon, this ten Holsteins averaged one Midland and one Western Un-non main tied for first in high jump. Results were as follows: 100-yard run-Cowel, Peru, fourth. The Sys seconds.

Acgs, Feru, second; Anderson, Omaha, third; Drake, Feru, fourth. Time 9.9 seconds.
220-yard run-Roggs, Peru, (first; Beckenhauer, Wayne, second; Drake, Peru, third; Lierk, Mid-land, fourth: Time, 22.9 seconds.
440-yard run-Terry, Wayne, first; Callen, Peru, second; Olson, Omaha, third; Morris, Wayne, and Olson, Omaha, first; Miller, Wayne, third; Peru, Feru, fourth. Time, 2 minutes, 8.5 seconds.
One-mile run-Weidum, Wayne, first; Cook, Peru, second; Slump, Omaha, third; Reed, Peru, fourth. Time, 4 minutes, 50 seconds.
Two-mile run-Lucke, Western, Union, first; Cook, Peru, second; Hall, Wayne, third; Reed, Peru, Wednesday of rament of cont about 80 His Excel-Rumm Rem

bishop of Omaha. Rev. Wm. Kearns was also assisted by Very Rev. Bernard Lordemann, dean at Hartington, Very Rev. Joseph Bos-heck, dean at West Point, Rev. Frank Latesh of Constance, Neb., Rev. Jeremiah O'Sullivan of Laurel, Rev. Dr. Zeph of Hubbard. Sunday school teachers who

120-yard high h Peru, first; Tyler, Omaha, second Terry, Wayne, third; Theobald Wayne, fourth. Time, 15 seconds. 220-yard low Moor Peru, first; Theobald, Wayn ond; Ingwerson, Wayne, third; Is om, Wayne, fourth. Time, 24.

Relay-Wayne, first; nd: Western Union, thi utes, 40.7 secor

Boys in the confirmation class were the following: Murray Darcl John Penhollow, Francis Ellsworth Strahan, Charles Neil Thompson, Raymond Hogan, Gilbert Dalc Finn, John Cecil Thompson, Harold Virgil Kuhnhenn

first; Johnk, Omaha, second; Paul Wayne, third; N. Sorensen, Omaha fourth. Distance, 41 feet, 8 inches High jump-Doss, Western Un ion, Cowel, Peru, Carmichel, Peru Punces, Peru, Fuhrmeister, Mid land, Paul, Wayne, Miller, Wayne

EDUCATION - Attended rural school.

DEGREES - A. B. and M. A.

**TEACHING EXPERIENCE** — 17 years in both grades and high school, including 12 years as principal of Wayne High School.

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fourth. Distance, 21 feet, 5 and 1-4 inches. J. Jiscus throw—H. Sorensen, Om-aha, first; Ossian, Omaha, second; N. Sorensen, Omaha, third and Borden, Wayne, fourth. Distance, 133 feet, 1 inch. Javelin — Luthman, Peru, first; Peary, Omaha, second; Wilson, Midland, third; Sic, Wayne, and Gast, Wayne, fourth. Distance, 159 feet. LeMars, fourth feet. Coach W. R. Hickman arrange the meet, and Prof. C. R. Chin kept scores.

> Honored In School Among the seven Northwes Iniversity students at Evan named as outstanding rship, campus leadership a looks, is Miss Marga good looks, is Miss Margaret Brown of Holdrege, Neb., sister of Larry E. Brown of Wayne. Deans of the school made the selection.

NEARLY 100 PER CENT COVERAGE OF COUNTY FIELD

Miss Margaret Fanske, Miss Maude Curley and Miss Coral Stoddard. Mrs. S. W. Rash and Mrs. D. S. Wightman comprised

the committee arranging the din ner. Games closed the evening.

Degree of Honor Lodge. Degree of Honor met last Thursday evening with Mrs. L. E. Panabaker. A play, "Mrs. Brown's New Neighbor," was given by Mrs. I. E. Ellis, Mrs. Joe Baker, Mrs. Walter Lerner, Mrs. Oscar Jonson, Mrs. Locke, Mrs. E. E. Fleetwood, Mrs. Frank Heine and Mrs. J. W. Grosskurth. Several guests were present. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Anton Ler-

present. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Anton Ler-ner, Mrs. Charles Riese and Mrs. Blanche Traumbauer, Next meet-

Baptist Women Meet. Mrs. M. C. Powers . and Mrs. G. A. Wade entertained the Bap-tist Aid and Missionary society last Thursday at the parsonage. The hostess had devotions on "The Light of the World and Building the Wall Torn Down." Members reconsecrated them-selves to the work at candle light services. Mrs. James Rennick

selves to the work at candle light, services. Mrs. James Rennick was elected president of the Aid to take the place of Mrs. W. S. Bressler who resigned, and Mrs. H. H. Hanscom was elected sec-

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retary to take the place of Emil Luders. Incoming a tiring officers spoke. Re-ments were served. Mrs. Kopp entertains June 14.

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Baptist Women Meet.

LeRoy Grimm, Mrs. Mary Dor-ing, Mrs. Henry Korff and Miss Alta Beck. Covered dish lunch

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was served after business Ed. Miller and Mrs. Anna entertain at the chirch

Christian Workers met last hursday at the church parlors o do sewing. Next meeting is in vo weeks.

Book Review group of the A. A. U. W. members and their families closed the season's ac-tivities Friday evening with pic-nic supper at the J. T. Bressler, jr., lawn, about 35 attending. A social time was enjoyed after-

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Apron club met last Thurs-day with Mrs. Texley Zimmer-man. Mrs. Earl Peterson was d

Drama Group Picnic. Members of the drama group of the A. A. U. W., each with an invited guest, met at Bressler park Thursday evening for pic-nic supper which closed the sea-son. Guests were Mrs. Mary Cal-der of Wakefield, Miss Doris Judson, Miss Josephine Silvers, Miss Clara Smothers, Miss Mild-red Snyder, Mrs. P. L. March,

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With Mrs. Zimmerman

man. guest. Mothers was given by member hostess served. Next in two weeks. \* \* \* \*

NUMBER SIX

SOCIETY

St. Paul Lutheran Aid. Women of St. Paul Lutheran Ald met last Thursday at the church parlors with 22 members present and seven guests, Mrs. Charles Roggenbach, Mrs. Jouis Sund, Mrs. Faye Wheeldon, Mrs.

Hall, Wayne, third; Reed, Peru fourth. Time, 10 minutes, 46.6 sec onds. teachers who class are Mrs. Winside, Mrs. F.

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# **Many Interesting Bits Of News**

rat deal, or a very little, can test and went to Wayne in one's first 12 or 13 years placing recond. I depends upon the view-Certain it is that young-f the present day get a pret-d start on living by the time the same expression as i re finishing grade school-entered into thince with a appea it all longs to the more and later is repla cool reason and diminished en-ment. A glance over autobio-phies written by eighth graders Miss Gladys Mettlen's room at school gives one interest-lights on this new genera-ours, and brings to light teresting facts about folks

PAGE TWO

Donald and Pearl Jugel decorated utobiographies with cunning pictures taken in a highly wicker chair—much more than babies. Donald gives a near Bancroft as his birthmost vivid memorie siting an uncle's ranch at S.D., riding horses and tome the cows, Donald thing and hunting best of and enjoys "making his hands," which has ambition to be a con-gineer when he grows , Pearl, weight at birth, but s ow. Pearl wa d just bunds at birth, but she's a lass now. Pearl was also ar Bancroft. One day her left Pearl and Earl in the and the youngsters ply of eggs in the pan-Mrs. Richard Jugel re-c Pearl was sitting in wil little Pearl was sitting in uiddle of the floor while her wer was industriously break-ges over her bead. What Mrs. d dial is not recorded. In 1920 died and was buried in Ban-cemetery. The Jugels have in Winside since 1928. Pearl is an eventful trip to Bone-S. D., in 1927, when Niobrara and e petrified mock face. A did is not recorded. In 1920 died and was buried in Ban cemetery. The Jugels have in Winside since 1928. Pearl and vas taken out to Fort Crook and Bellevue to see the forry boats visited, and the visitors walk ver Twin Buttes and found man loaned her "spy glasses" so opvered with thick grass. sited, and the visitors walk-twin Buttes and found overed with thick grass, cactus and marked by is rock caves. Pearl plans the stiff, starched uniform she could y how hard : and looked, fairies w the stiff, starched uniform rse when she is a bit older.

Native Winsider.

Native Winsider. etty Witte is a native of Win-no dispute, for she was born a farm just to the east. She of going to Grand Island for oration day and her great idmother returning home with ones! Theo placed second in 1 declamatory contest and was to the Wayne competition year. Again this year she pl second in declamatory and wer Wayne, this being decidedly we while for she "got some new fri out of the contest from Wayne Laurel." her visit the great lost her wedding ring la quarter to Betty if One can well believe made an exhaustive grandmothe the great The she go

tells of attending a re ner, S. D., on Fourth of ther, S. D., on Fourth of thirling races and fire-bescen---but most vivid on the-small girl was warms of mosquitoes ed away on the merry-he also remembers a kton, S. D., when the swere a-bloom, and the was visited. A tri ld brought view liberally carved witl scratched there. Fol trail the old Indian Niobrara

Shirley came time to trade back, th the local spelling co they couldn't get Bob's dress of



Edward Granquist has his father's name for middle name. He was born north of Wayne and got rather a poor start on this business of living, weighing nine pounds at a locing second.
Burns Fence Posts.
A round-faced, smiling babe with snowy white embroidered dress has
the same expression as the tall Lester Gottsch. of today. Lester
was born near Winside. He ad-mits to being a very fat baby, gaining two pounds every week and soon tipping the scales at 25. Lester has a fondness for fishing.
He also has a fondness for break-ing farmfmachines and tools, ac-cording to bis own admission. Re-cently he burned along the farm fence line to clear it of thistles, and burned the thistles well en-ough, but took the fence posts too.
All of which called for new posts and plenty of labor. of living, weighing nine pounds a birth and three months later onl seven and one-half. After three years on the farm, the Granquist moved to Wayne where the father trucked. One night Dean fell on of the truck when the door silpper open and his family expected poun open and his family expected to pick him up in picces, but he suf-fored not a scratch. Starting to school in Wayne at age of four, he numbered Miss Minuie Will and Miss Coila Portas among his teach

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r. and Mrs. White Lucken Elsie spent Friday aftern Mrs. William Fehrs, celeb: her birthday.

Plan School Picnic

Patrons and papils of district No. 34, taught by Miss Lois Pier-son, are planning end-of-year pic-nic for next Sunday at the school

For Seventh Year. Mrs. Charles Roggenbach invited eight small boys to 4 party Mon-day celebrating her son, Preston's, seventh birthday. The boys came for games after school and supper was served.

Have School Picnic. About 18 families attended the annual school picnic at district 26 Friday, bringing well-filled baskets for noon tunch and playing games and having races attenywards. Miss

Erxleben 😽

Sixth Hirthday. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Roggenbach and Deforrest and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roggenbach and Preston called at the Anton Pflueger home Thursday evening to celebrate Har-ris' sixth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Pflueger selved the cream and cake.

Son is Born. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Labs of Amberst, Neb., are the parents of a son born Sunday, May 6. This is the first child. Mrs. Labs was for-merly Miss Hilds Suthmann, dau-

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Miss Colia Portas among his tdach-ers, before transferring to Winside school. So far, he's been very lucky in health and at the present time is trying to escape measles. A rolly-polly infant with much-abbreviated sun suit decorates the cover of his, record, showing that Dean soon made up for his poor be-vinning

g and plenty of labor. Margaret Miller was born to the Wilson Millers near Carroll, and, a according to her family. "didpt-foo , anything cute or funny." which is most disappointing when one is t writing a life history. She visited d school with her brothers several d times before starting in earnest. I and candidly states that she liked school when she couldn't go, but when she had to go, she didn't. Says Theo Witte, whose smiling ginning

Born in Germany. In the round checks and lively bright eyes of the alert youngster on another booklet, one can detect the Lore Weible of grammar room. She was born in Germany in 1922 and baptized at Dettingen, when just two weeks old. A year later she was brought across the ocean by her parents on the S. S. Reso-lute. It was a seven-day trip from German port to New York-harbor. The day they reached the metropo-lis was the very day President Harding died—which must have been an exciting introduction to a strange new land. A year in Iowa, then the Weibles came on to Win-side. Soon after this her uncle Says Theo Witte, whose smiling snapshot tops her booklet, "Up to the present time my life has been rather uneventful." She was born to the Jesse Wittes at Winside city. Mrs. Witte and him on many brush company, Mrs. Witte and Theo accompanied him on many trips. After her father became postmaster the post office held great fascination for the small girl and she vividly recollects being tied to the leg of the sorting table when her mother left her in Mr. Witte's care, and she was interested in traveling out to the street. When 5 Soon after this her unch ntally ran over her with his side t seemingly wit Not a word of ore know when little Lore she starte in to school but her clas attest to the fact th ates v to Wayne

Waldron Weible is a Winside pro-duct, being born right in Winside. Says he, "The first two years of my life had little excitement in them but the third year I got con-nucleone and prefit wearly died. I ard she looked and oked, trying to sp which were certain t nd pretty spot in to be g schoo a liti Ab ut th fifth year in school,

fairies which were certain to be on board! While attending school in another town, she had a teacher named Miss Eva who "reminded her of people in Uncle Tom's Ca-bin," but she doesn't tell which ones! Theo placed second in local deleration accepted and the school of chool, Waldron ha and this was th d ever been abser a splendid record. icken pox an me he had ev

ALTONA

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The blonde head of Mildred Christensen greets one from het booklet. Born in Winside, Mild red spent only two years there be fore going to Minnesota to live un-til ten. Camping at Malac's lakk for a Fourth of July, the Chris-tensens slept out in the open it tents and cooked their meals on a stone. The lake was huge. Om day they spied Indians playing ball and their squaws sitting abou with papooses strapped on their backs. The squaws chewed tobac co. When the white folks threw it money, the Indians would dance their tribal dances, and once they made Helen Louise Christensen d ly. iss Lois Pierson, teacher of dis Mi trict No. 34, was an overnight ble's Big May sal guest of the Aden Austins on in hardware, hou Christensen

guest of the Aden Austins on in hardware, household, sporting Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett and Glover and Glovana were at the mond ball, 79c—chicken roaster, Earl Bennett home on Sunday be-fore last. Mrs. Aden Austin and Mothers' day dinner in the Earl Benett home. Mothers' day dinner in the Earl The heavy rain of Monden Viet Helen Louise Chri harleston for them Filger was Twila Ruth Katz's pirthplace, and she later lived at Norfolk, then came on to Winside Dne day, little Twils and Bob Si man decided to have a parade-Bob wore Twila's dress and she n suit. It was lots of fu

also visit another daughter, Mr day last Frank Guptill, in Chamberlain, S south of D, and will be gone a few week re busy Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nyberg cam The heavy rain of Mo eek washed out fences to far

Litona and farmers were busy haking repairs the last of the veck. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert and laughters and Mr. and Mr. Frank Dr. Wayne, Neb. Dr. Wayne, Neb. Dr. Wayne, Neb. Dr. Wayne, Neb. Mrs. Wm Dunbar of Boise, Ida-brykeben's a week ago Sunday ev-tho wartwed Saturday to visit over the ware course Mrs.

- ho, arrived Saturday to visit over the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. G. W. Costerisan, and family. Mrs. Dunbar had been in Philadelphia for the national Y. W. C. A. con-ference and was enroute home. Prof. and Mrs. Costerisan and Margaret drove to Fremont to meet her. ming. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve, Mrs. Mae Young and Miss Alice Mae Young called at the Aden Austin home a week ago Sunday

August Biermann spent August Biermann spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Frank Longe, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen, jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen, jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen, jr., d Lavonne were guests of the obert Reinhardts a week ago on ndday afternoon. Mr. Reinhardt d son, Elmer, had dinner at Her 's the following We' The Albert Model Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sandar Model Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen, jr., Motice To Contractors Sealed bids will be the office of Mr. and dinner at Her 's the following We' The Albert Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sandar Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen, jr., Motice To Contractors Notice of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen, jr., Mr. August Biermann Mr. Reinhardt Kasaba d son, Elmer, had dinner at Hun-n's the following Wednesday. The Albert Greenwald family d Miss Eillen and Miss Lillian ea dan read for SAND GRANUEL reenwald spent Thursday evening the Fred Erxleben home. The ceeding Monday evening the reenwalds visited at Bruno Splitt.

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George Kohlmeier, County Clerk. Dixon County Bertha<sup>1</sup> Berres, County Clerk. Wayne County m3t3

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

In the Matter of the Applica-tion of Elmer Lipke, Guardian of Frank Lipke, an incompetent, for License to Sell Real Estate.

tate, to wit: An undivided five-xtieth (5-60) interest in the outheast Quarter of Section 8

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

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R. L. Cochran, State Engineer J. B. Martin, District Engineer Bertha Berres, County Clérk Wayne County H. A. Schager, County Clerk Cedar County Clerk, Dixon County Clerk, Dixon County M313

In reading the petition, duly ver-ified, of Elmer Lipke, guardian of the estate of Frank Lipke, incom-petent, duly filed herein for license to sell the following described real estate to wit: An undivided func-Notice To Contractors. Sealed bids will be received he office of the Department Roads and Irrigation in the Sta

Southeast Quarter of Section 8 Township 25, North, Range 5, East of the 6th P. M., in Wayne Coun-ty, Nebraska. It appearing from said petition that the cash and per-sonal property in the hands of said guardian and belonging to said in-competent, and the income from until 9:00 o'cloc m. and at that time publicly open-ed and read for SAND GRAVEH SURFACING and incidental work on the WAYNE-WISNER PA-TROL NO. 390, STATE ROAD. The proposed work consists of

For William Thies. illiam Thies' birthday anniver-of Tuesday' was celebrated a  $\alpha$  ago Sunday when Mr. and Wilke Lueken, Miss Elsie and ie, Mr. and Mrs. William ne and Irene of Dodge, and Mr. surfacing 11.5 miles of Graveled

Road. The approximate quantities are: 1,970 cu. yds. Sand Gravel Sur-face Course Material. The attention of bidders is di-rected to the Special Provisions covering subletting and assigning the contract and to the use of Domestic Materials. of Wes na Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. E. J. Moede, pastor)

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work may be seen and information secured at the office of the Courty Clerk at Wayne, Nebraska, at the office of the County Clerk at West Point, Nebraska, at the office of the District Engineer of the Depart-ment of Roads and lk Saturday afternoon. Richard Fanske and Harry Ell Fisher were in Sewaru and Fisher were in Sewaru and Wednesday of last week. They re-turned to Wayne Thursday. Dr. Heckert dentist, Office over Felber's Drug Store. 72tf Mrs. R. L. Larson, worthy ma-tron of Eastern Star lodge, return-ed last Thursday from Omaha where she attended grand chapter. You'll love to parade—to Gam-Such bargains District Engineer of the Depart-ment of Roads and Irrigation a Norfolk, Nebraska, or at the of

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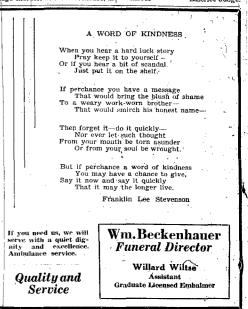
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at present Several bouquets of flowers ha been brought by the pupils to de brate the school room.

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the Leonard Link home. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Henkel, Franklin Henkel and Myla June Thomas of Wayne, visited at R. J. Hefti's Sunday afternoon. Miss Annabell, and Paul Hillier and Mrs. Herman Frese Thursday evening at Wm

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Delta Dek bridge club meel Friday with Mrs. Ed. Trau The evening party planned fr Monday was postponed unti Monday at the H. L. Brede home. Entertain Monday

When the Legion entertained the Auxiliary Monday evening last week at the hall, pitch was diver-sion and prizes went to Mrs. W. C Logan and Levi Roberts home. Dr. S. S. Gibson and family of Randolph, Mrs. Hilda Ahderson and family of Wayne, and the George Bartols family had dinner Mothers' day with the H. C. Bartels family. She and fai George family or Bride-To-Be

y Murrill was 1 days, is improving. San ble to sit up Sunday. Hittle daughter of the Oscar sons is improving after an at-of bronchial pneumonia. and Mrs. Ira George were from Osmond Saturday, the et to give music instruction. le Max Brudigam family vis-Monday last week in the Aug-mond Saturdigam family vis-Monday last week in the Aug-To bar family. The John Gettmans were Sunday dinner guests in the Otto Fleor home near Wayne. The O. G. Nel-sons were also there. The Gett-mans called that evening at Leo Jensen's. Mrs. R. B. Morris, Miss Helen and Roger were Friday and Satur-day guests in the B. Johnson home at Meadow Grove. Miss Idla Mor-

iday last week in rath home at Mar ad Mrs. Richard s Phyllis of Way dow Grove. Miss Lila Mon irned home with them Sat ome. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett spent 'riday evening at Ben Fleming's, nd Mrs. Arthur Lage was an af-Mrs. Victor Johnson, Mrs. Nels

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Johnson, Mrs. John Nelson and children and Miss Blanche Johnson took luncheon Sunday and spent the afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Ven-Mildred Grier had a picni

the afternoon with Mrs. C. W. ven-nerberg near Wayne. Owen Price of Red Oak, who vis-ited in the W. F., T. P. and Tom Roberts home, and Waiter Evana and son of near Cotter, Iowa, whi visited the Griffith Edwards fam oring at wayne. Arring the visited the Grinita Burnets as also there. Aarof Brodhagen and Griffith ily, left Tuesday last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Mills arri-unday dinner guests in the V. G. Villiams, home here. Spend a week's vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mr.

spend a week's vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wr. Mills, and other relatives. The family was together Sunday. Miss Ethel Swanson of Wayne, spent the week-end at home. She and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Swanson were Sunday dinner guests in the Wrn. Swanson home. The Oscar Swansons called in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Evord Andrews

and Mrs. Floyd Andre amily, Mr. and Mrs. Hard mberg and family, Mr. a Walter Lage and family a Andrew Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hillier spend a few days visiting. Stol The Jens Christensen and Ed. Mrs. Stoltenberg and d Ed. Mrs. Walter Lage rs' Will Jensen were ay dinner and supper guests of fr. and Mrs. Fred Schrader. Mrs. Eva Woods of Laurel, was Sunday guest in the Gus Paul-mhone. Miss Eva Paulsen was the form European to the form the form the form the form European to the form the form the form the form the form European to the form the form the form the form the form European to the form the form the form the form the form the form European to the form the

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Mys. Emil Otte and children of [enstedt and Lester were also there. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. George Otte Julius Hinnerichs home Sunday af-kernoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wil Knoll had Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Wil Knoll had Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Wil Knoll had Sun-May dinner with the Gustav Kolls evening guests last week at Max at Winside. They called in the Brudigam's. On Thursday even-Adolph Rohlft home there in the Ing the Brudigam's. On Thursday even-gaternoon. Wayne of Laurel, and Miss Hilda Nelson of Stanton, were Tuesday at Winside. They called in the Brudigam's. On Thursday even-guests last week at Max Wayne of Laurel, and Miss Hilda Nelson of Stanton, were Tuesday at Wins Mericia Eco closed hor Wayne Wayne.

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Sent. Visiting was enjoyed and Miss Grier received many gifts. Luncheon closed the afternoon. 'or Men's Fellowship. For Men's Fellowship, Men's Fellowship met Tuesday last week at the church parlors with Elmo and Melvin Jenkins, Stanley Griffith and Hollis Wil-iams, hosts. Lemuel Jönes, presi-dent, was in charge. After open-ing song and scripture | reading by Melvin Jenkins, the Lord's prayer was repeated in unison and roll call was on Mothers' day | quotations. Owen Jones rave at ath on "How We should Observe the Sabbath," Rodney Thomas gave one on "Ihow We Should Observe the Sabbath," Rodney Thomas gave one on "Ih-fluence of Book Reading," and both topics were then discussed. Bene-diction and song closed the pro-diction and song closed the pro-gram which was followed by re-freshments.

Iothers' Day Program

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Carroll Women's club closed the rear last Thursday with the annual Mothers' day program at the Meth-Mrs. C. L. Jiranek o business session. Mrs. Charles Whitney and Mrs. Lawrence Jen-kins had charge of the program which included roll call with mother verses, welcome by Mrs. Whitney, duet by Mrs. Jenkins and dwig Larsen, W. Garwood, reading by

Mrs. W. W. Garwood, solo by Miss Marjoric Linn, book réview by Mrs. J. L. Williams, photographic rever-es, song by Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Jarsen, Mrs. Jiranek and Mrs. Com Roberts. Mrs. J. E. Hancock was chairman of the committee rating the uditorium and din room, and Mrs. Maggie Evan chairman of the committee ing two-course hincheon

# **Class Graduates**

In School Today enteen Seniors And Six Eighth Graders To Be Honored.

Carroll high school will graduate 7 seniors this Thursday evening t commencement exercises to be eld at 8 at the Methodist church

held at 8 at the Methodist church. In the class are fuculie Paulsen, Mabelle Petersen, Susan Love, Thelma Murrill, Lorraine Petersen, Edith Sahs, Charles; Denesia, Fran-ces Harmeier, Christine Jones, Ce-cella Schmitt, Tilly Frink, Lila Jones, Irene Schmitt, Frank Wylie, Leonard Link, Rodger Morris and Irma Fredricksen. and Eunice wanson of V Hil e Nydahl George Logan of

Eighth graders who will receive diplomas of promotion at the com-mencement exercises are Lyle Van-Fossen, Faye Hampiton, Doris Ev-ans, Irene Black, Verdun Hurlbert, Floyd Martin. This evening's program opens with processional by Miss Leila Adams. Girls' glee club will sing "Soluteing" is program. Dr. W. of Mrs. ogan' Othe

Logan. Other guests of Mrs. vans for Mothers' day were her rother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. ohn Waite of Sioux City, and her sters, Mrs. Manley Clark and with pro Adams. "Salutati Girls' glee club will sing tion," by Gaines. Rev. C. F. offers invocation, and Miss aughter, Catherine, and I White of Council Bluffs. and Mis

gives the elsh quar orris, Irw ss. We lvor Mo and Llo ¥Ш1\* ''Тf Hill and Lloyd Morris, sings "I but Knew.," by Wood and "Ken ky Babe," by Geibel. Supt. C Jiranek presents diplomas, and ncipal F. B. Decker gives the olarships. The glee club sing

of Memory," by Parks-and the service closes with ner, were held

Miss Hazel

Mrs. Matt Belford serve ed Wed the Methodist Aid

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mprove Church. Ladies of St. Paul church met Vednesday and Thursday this veek to clean and redecorate the lams gave school rooms.

e Confirmands the

Dixon baseball team defeate Dixon here Friday by 5 to 4., Th Dixon team won at Dixon Tuesday ast week by 7 to 6. Kittenbal ame was played with firement fonday. Initiate Tu sđay.

Royal Neighbors conducted iation Tuesday evening. Cand were Mrs. Wayne Evans, Mrs. ford Francis, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Vera

lors. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hillier of heart. He that backbitch not cut attendance to four West Point, Mrs. Griffith Garwood with his tongue nor doeth evil to and Mrs. Howell Rees were among his neighbor nor taketh up a re-the guests. Grammar Ro Friday wil Intermediate R inations were given Mon I Tuesday. Soom plans a picnic Friday. Primary Room.

on and Miss Lella Adams

Riednor, Ann Spoon and Verla Rieman were absent first of this veck with measles. Dorothy Black ras absent last week. John Schrader was a visitor last work

Third graders took English Second d gra the at the H. L. Bredemeye First and subtra

> Ante Homer Dea in Roberts

# Miss Mildred Grier whose mar-riage to David Nelson of Pilger, takes place soon, was honored Sat-urday afternoon when Mrs. Ra-mus Rasmussen of near Winside, Kittenball League Organized Here

About 30 young women of Car roll have organized kittenbal eague and will schedule game during the summer. Miss Dorothy Bartels is manager, and Miss An labell Hillier is treasurer. and Mrs. Harvey Petersen of Pil ger, sisters of Mr. Nelson, enter tained at the Rasmussen home at a

### Auxiliary Program To Launch Drive

Carroll Auxiliary plans to launch annual poppy sale Wednesday its annual poppy sale Wednesday May 23, when a free public pro gram is to be held at the commungram is to be need at the yound ity hall. The band will play, and Welsh singers will take part. Oth-er numbers will also be arranged by Mrs. W. C. Logan, Mrs. Geo. Holekamp and Mrs. Clarence Woods, committee appointed by Mrs. Tom Roberts. The Auxiliary will conclude its sale May 26. The women have 500 poppies this year. They will use some th. make wreaths for veterans' graves on Memorial day

Memorial Service Is Being Planned

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acruction of a portable band stand which the town is having built. The stand will be placed on a truck chasis. First band concert of the season will be Membric a truck will be held each Sa

ning thereafter during the sur ner. Coach W. R. Hickman of Wayne, poke on game and fish conserva-ion to Lions club Tucsday last veek. Ira George of Osmond pre-ented musical numbers and a eading by Osmond talent. H. H. Honey and C. D. Harrah have charge of next Tucsday's Jons club program.

Daughter Is Born. A daughter was born May 7 to t, and Mrs. Will Fredrickson.

Rain on Saturday. wer of rain fell here Satur

Improves In Hospital. eo. Wacker who underwent a ration for appendicitis Thurs evening in the Benthack hospi tal in Wayne, is improving nicely

Basil Osborne, was taken Benthack hospital in Wayne ig to have put ings following

Good School Record. With completion of this year's school work Everett Davis has three years of perfect attendance and Cleo Mae Davis has two years They are children

perfect record. They are of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Davi Fire Does Damage

Fire of unknown origin, whi broke out in a closet in the H. Harmer home Monday last we burned a hole in the room. Wa id some damage to the property

Has Position in Bank. Dwight, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davis, has accepted a position in the First National bank of Wayne and has begun, his work. He takes the place of Eben Holm-berg of Wakefield, who is ill.

gave the se Leave for Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Davis, company with Rev. and Mrs. King of Laurel, plan to leave car this Friday for Cleveland, Oh

sic. Rev. Wil attend national Presbyter ch opens next Tuesday and con tes through Memorial day. The gs left their children in Iowa attend rty plans eks

> Baptist Church. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Congregational Church. Sunday school at 10. Following: Mothers' day ser midsy morning, members of ugregation and guests en usket dunner together in the Phone 150

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, pastor) May 20, Pentecost: Sunda school at 10 a. m. German ser rice at 10 a. m. John 6:60-71. Top c. "The Work of the Holy Ghost English service at.11 a. m. Acts 2

English service at.11 a. m. Acts 2: -3. "The Gospel of Christ, Excel-ent Models for All Christians." Shoir will render a special anthem. And when the day of Pentecost vas fully come, they were all with one accord in one plan." Let s all come to our place of wor-hip and let the spirit of truth al-o enlichter us in our faith. come and attend our serv

no chur who have ilso home. Ladies' Aid meets Wedne May 23. Mrs. Geo. Hansen w hostess.

Mothers' day ser at 9:30, followed

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Sunday at 9:30, followed b lay school, a'program and din

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by next Sunday. What are you planning for the vacation for the children? Are you thinking of th church and that you will now har

ttle more time to give to the titual weifare of them. Educa-is a great power and possibil-but it can be turned in the ng direction. The vacation is 's time as all time is, let us use s God would have us use it. ome to church and Sunday pol next Sunday. We will look Wol and make you weiceme

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Choir ing at rehearsal Wednesday eve 8.

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. R. L. Williams, pastor) Sunday at 1 p. m., preaching i English. Sunday school to folloo In the evening at 7, junior and set ior C. E. Junior leader is Min Williams. Senior leader is Min Jorne Lorea and e scattice will b ne Jones and a read iven by Owen Jones.

Ladies' Aid meets next Wedne day at the church parlors with Mrs. Griffith Edwards, Mrs. Dave Edwards and Mrs. J. Havener, hos-

Special Mothers' day : Sunday included solos by Sunday included solos by Mrs. John Owens and E. O. Davis, scripture reading by Edwin Jones, prayers by Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, David Morris and Rees Richards and sermon on "Behold Thy Mother" by Rev. Williams. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jenkins was baptized Sun-day and remed Purchard

day and named Russell LeRoy

Methodist Church. (Rev. C. F. Steiner, pastor) Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Young people a merced Evening service, 8. Mid-week Bible study and pray-service, Wednesday evening, 8. Choir practice, Friday evening,

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nd. Miss Alta Sweigard and her other were in Wayne Saturday

Hugo Boock of Omaha, visited r. and Mrs. Otto Boock over the

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s. Emity and rs Mettlen spent Mothers and prfolk. and Mrs. Fred Erickson in Norfolk last rs. Chris Lautenbaugh and Alma Lautenbaugh were in a lam Lautenbaugh were in ben left Friday here friday atternoon and called on Mrs. Horman Beuthien and dau-dres. Mrs. Charles Needham dres. Chris Lautenbaugh and his. Louis Ehlers went to Nor-folk Friday atternoon and called on Mrs. Harry Kahler at Lutheran hospital. Mrs. Kahler is getting were in Norfolk on business Thurs-day afternon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Needham visited relatives in Norfolk last Sunday afternon. Mrs. Chris Lautenbaugh and Miss Alma Lautenbaugh were in Norfolk on Saturday. Miss Rachel Bracken left Friday to spend the week-end with the T. F. Brackens at Emerson. Middred Christensen was a Sun-day guest of Ruth Gormley at the Dr. R. E. Gormley home.

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Mis Harry Namer at Jackson hospital. Mrs. Kahler is gettin along nicely. Dr. L. P. Mittelstadt of Pende spent Sunday with his parents, M and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt, an the mark unce with her parents h his wife Mrs. H. D. Addison and son of type, called on Mrs. Gurney Ben-of Saturday afternoon John Drevsens, over the week Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan children of Wayne and Dr.

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day afternoon of last week. ss Marian Anderson of near ins, spent last week-end with nother, Mrs. Anna Anderson, and Mrs. Iver Anderson and Bonnie were here for the bac-I. O. O. F. convene each Monday evening. O, E. S. holds regular the hall Monday evening

Mrs. E. T. Warnemunde will er tertain the Coterie club on Thurs day, May 24. H. E. Siman went to No

train Wednesday last week ited Dr. and Mrs. V. B. Si-Highlander lodge will hold post-poned meeting at the hall this Thursday evening.

an. Miss Beatrice Motson of Sioux ity, was home over the week-end ith her mother, Mrs. Isabel Mot-Mrs. Thorwald Jacobsen will b

auxiliary at her home this Friday afternoon. Members will sew, George Gabler is much improved a siege of pneumonia and ole to ride down town on Sat-

Ed. Huston of Battle Creek, Women's club of Winside have a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Siman this Thursday, 1 o'clock. This takes place of the annual banquet, and visited her mother, Mrs. Julia Ov-erman, from Thursday until Saterman urday. Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf of Wayne, rsday for a few days will be followed by bridge sister, Miss Gertrude meeting of the year will Miss Bess Rew in two week her

Sayes Gei Bayes. German measles have been fol-lowed by red measles and many **Has Birthday.** children were out of school the Ferdinand H

eek. Lautenbangh and guest of her mother, Mrs. autenbaugh. nand Kahl's birthday A wednesday and a number of relatives and friends came to visit and play cards. Lunch was served at the close. Aris Lautenbaugh. Miss Virginia Troutman who as been il for several weeks, is ill unable to return to her stu-tes at Wayne college. Mrs. B. M. McIntyre and son, being annual Mothers' day pro-hn, and Mrs. Harvey Tangeman fair. Set ago Wednesday afternoon. In Thursday afternoon. In Thursday afternoon. S. Henry Kleensang and Marvin I Herbert came from Willing the State Stat

rs. Henry Kleensang and Marvin ad Herhert came from Hoskins to Bracken who concluded her teach-ing in Winside school last week. Women's Foreign Missionary soci-ety of the Methodist church enter-rere here from Madison on Friday vening and their daughter, Miss largaret, returned home for the eck-end. K. N. A. Session.

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Ed. Ritze at Wisner. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstati were in Laurel Thursday, Friday, Saturday and again on Monday, testatad, who is very ill. Miss Kathryn Lewis of Wayne Miss Kathryn Lewis of Wayne Read Mrs. Burt Lewis. Miss Wilman and Mrs. Louis Bendine. Re and Mrs. Burt Lewis. Miss Wilman fresfments were served after a so wid time d. Kilze at wisner. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt ere in Laurel Thursday, Friday, aturday and again on Monday ith the former's brother, Ed. Mit-

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Beuthten nome mouse, Mrs. Herman Beuthten and Miss Anna, John and Herman had Su-day dinner with the William Ehlers family at Hoskins. Miss Elizabeth Beuthien went to Stuart Sunday to make an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Roll Tidrick. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ericksoff en-

Has Cotorie. Mrs. H. S. Moses was hostess to Coterie club at the Moses home in the country last Thursday, the members and guests miking up leaven tables for bridge. Club prize was won by Mrs. E. T. Warne-munde, and Mrs. W. R. Scribner re-ceived guest prize. The affair was, a party for Mrs. W. F. Most and place cards and centerpleces were in keeping. Mrs. Most received many attractive gifts. The guest list included Mrs. G. A. Mittei-stadt, Mrs. W. R. Scribner, Mrs. B. M. McIntyre, Mrs. I. O. Brown, Mrs. Walter Gaebler, Mrs. Charles Needham, Mrs. H. E. Siman, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ericksofi en-tertained relatives at Sunday din-ner and supper. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Milliken and family of Research and and Mrs. Luther Milliken and family of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell of Wakeifeld, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Milliken and little daughter, Betty, and Aronoel

rs. Walter Ggebler, Mrs. charles sedham, Mrs. H. E. Siman, Mrs. ary Reed, Mrs. Harry Tidrick, rs. Ralph Prince, all of Winsdde cinity, Mrs. Glenn McCay, Mrs. obert Auker and Mrs. Willis obert Auker and Mrs. Willis Auker all of Wayne. Mrs. On May 24, Mrs. will entertain.

> **Baccalaureate** Is Well Attended

was with her parents, th W. F. Most Talks On Row **Problems Of Education** Sunday Evening.

> school auditorium could no The

The school auditorium could not accommodate the number of par-ents and friends who came to hear baccalaureate services for Winside high school seniors Sunday even-ing. The program was: Prelude; "Minuet a L'Antique" by Padere-wiski, Mrs. I. F. Gaebler; march, "March of the Flower Girls" by Wachs, Mrs. Gaebler; march, "Take My Life and Let II Be," con-gregation; prayer by Rev. A. E.

gregation; prayer by Rev. A. Fowler; anthem, "Unto the Hil by Adams, community chorus; s mon, "The Problem of Educatio

er and Helen Loui wer girls for the se on, and Frank Weible Carlson, ushers, vere fle

Seniors are Iva Victoria Ander on, Irving J. Anderson, Lozeir Marjorie Baird, Dorothea Eliza Deth Bartlett, Carl H. Bronzynski

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sfeldt, Eunice Virgune and sonard H. Nelson, Lena El-nan, Harvey J. Podoll, Ed-ie Surman, Thelma A. Sur-Leonard H. Nels man, Alta Marie Sweigard, Russell H. Tangeman, Martha B. M. Utte-cht, Kenneth W. Wagner and Nor-ma Elizabeth Wolff. Class Dev

Class Day on Friday

Senior class day will be observed Friday morning, 10 o'clock, and will include a program carrying out the plan of "Canterbury Tales" : Prologue by class pre Harold Frese; class

Thelma Surman; class prophecy Ivy Anderson; class history, Dor othea Bartlett; class scandal, Len Nieman; favorite sayings, Harve ; class song composed es Jensen and Norma Wo poem by Virgine Misfeldt a Uttecht; presentation chool key by senior presi f(ob

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at the Longhecker f ren to meet at 10:3 Dean Is Speaker At

**Exercises Here** 

entyfour Winside Senior Receive Diplomas At Wednesday, Program.

Graduation exercises for the 24 Winside high school seniors were held Wednesday evening at school auditorium, with Dr. F. E. Henz-lik, dean of Teachers' college at the University of Nebraska, making the address. The program follows: Preludé, "Dream of Love" by Franz Liszt, Mrs. I. F. Gaebler; processional march and chorus

Franz Liszt, Processional rom "Tannhs Ars. Gaebler;

Prelude, "Dream of Love" by Franz Liszt, Mrs. I F. Gaebler; processional, march and chorus, from "Tannhauser" by Wagner, Mrs. Gaebler; invocation, Rev. W. F. Most; "O Comé Let Us Sing" by E. S. Lorenz, community chorus di-rected by Rev. A. E. Fowler; ad-dress, "Public Schools and the Es-sentials of American (Civilization," Dr. Henzlik; "The Reaping," by Parks, male quartet; presentation of class by Supt. A. E. Austin; Warding of diplomas by Charles Misfeldt, president of the school board; awarding of thonors by Supt. Austin; "The Lord is My Light," by Edward W. Normun, community chorus; benediction. Senior class officers are Harold Frese, president; Lena Nieman, secretary; Alta Sweigard, treasur-er; C. B. Misfeldt and Vingine Mis-feldt, student coundil. Senior col-ors are aprioot and azure blue, eldt, student council. Senior col-ors are apricot and azure blue sweetpea is class flower, and motto A. E. Hills' sweetpea is class flower, and motto chosen is "Life is now our school." Iva Anderson with an average of 95.90 percent for the four years' work, was named yaledictorian of the class, and Dorothea Bartlett won, "The Problem of Education," Rev. W. F. Most; "The Wayside Va Anderson with an average of foross" by Palmer, male quartet; 95.90 percent for the four years; hymn, "Now Thank We all Our God" by congregation; benediction, the class, and Dorothea Bartlett Rev. Fowler; postlude, "Song of with average of 93.22 percent, was how the vere god 32.22 percent, was how the vere god 32.22 percent, was how the vere god 32.2 percent, was how the vere god 32.2 percent, was how the vere god 32.2 percent, was how the vere god 34.22 percent, was how the vere god 34.25 percent, was how the vere god

# Dentists In County

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Concluding their dental examin-ation for the United States govern-ment, Dr. R. E. Gormley of Win-side, and Dr. T. B. Heckert of Wayne, sent in a jreport May 1 con-sisting of statistics to the state chairman of oral hygiene commit-tee of state dental society. The two dentiists examined 10 percent of grade school children in both nural both rul in nat 30 percent need percent were in need of straight ing, and majority of cleaning.

# Legionnaires Add

**Thirteen Members** 

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Roy Reed post, American Le-ion, met in town hall Monday ev-ning with about 15 members pre-ent. Committee appointed to as-sist the auxiliary with Memorial ay plans included Roy Witte-rank Krause, J. C. Schmode and ouls Eblers. An invitation from ol key by

robably at Norfolk. Classes will be held this morning and the afternoon will be devoted o getting equipment in shape for ummer storage. In addition to be high school plenic on Friday.

News of Grammar Room. hose with perfect attendance in mmar room the entire year e Theo Witte, Waldron Weible **Roard Reorganizes** 

yers, Lester Gottso

e out of 14 in the hree out were included. For Mothers' day the grammar soom students made hanging bas-kets, end tables, recipe boxes, glis-tetures or garden mar-tetures or garden marcode drill b Witte, Shirley Loebsack a captain, and Mrs. Frank Gray to

ts, it was decided to ent of delinquent month until entire , the penalty for-r g to cut off service. All-Stars Are Ahead In Farmers' League

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Miss Alice Garwood home in Car and Miss Margaret Leffler the T. M. Lefflers at Madi Miss Leffler may go east later.

Lightning Strikes Here. veral Winside houses w uged by lightning in last B storm. Gurney Benshoo was strick and damage o about \$50. The meter w ch, roof damaged and kitc. cracked Two light bulbs.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, no choir practice. Saturday, no Saturday school. Saturday evening, adult instru-on at 8 o'clock. Sunday, May 20, Sunday school

Sunday, May 20, Sunday school t 10 a. m.; German worship, 10:35

on service. 9 a. m. S

Immanuel Reformed Church (Rev. A. Dumin, pastor)

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. F. Most, pastor) unday school and Bible clas

Choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30

. m. Luther League social will be on Vednesday, May 23, at 8 p. m. in

hurch parlors. Frank Fleer, . ne and Alfred Pohlman will

Methodist Church

Methodist Church. (Rev. A. E. Fowler, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. r anday. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Epworth League, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Ladies' Ald society met at hurch partors on Tuesday juilting. Lunch was served. Prayer meeting next Wednes wening.

vening. Choir practice this Thursday ning and again next week 'In

ay. Rev. Fowler was in charge of t ommunity choir which sang is accalaureate and commencement ervices at the high school.

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Mrs. Geo. VonSeggern entertains he B. C. club May 25.

Avanelle Lindsay spent Thurs lay in the Harry Baird home. Glenna Baird was an overnigh

Glenna Baird was an overnight uest of Shirley Wade last Wed-esday.

vening. The Herman Reeg family called hursday evening in the Adam

Reeg home. Mrs. Harry Baird called on Mrs. Edwin Lindsay Tuesday afternoon

u last week. Mrs. Fred Baird visited her aother, Mrs. T. M. Woods, at Car-

coll, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hillier visit-ed in the George Wert home Tues-

air, and airs, which those Tues-day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Damme and son visited in the Alvin Vogel home Thursday evening. Missi Frene Test went to the C. E. Wilson home Wednesday of last week to work a while. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel called Tuesday evening of last week in the William Vahlkamp home. Mrs. Earl Wade and children spent Wedgesday afternoon of last week in the Harry Baird home. Marshall Lewis of Boise, Idaho, was a guest in the George Grome home Friday night and Saturday. Miss Luella Lindsay was an ov-ernight guest in the George Wede

Miss Luella Lundsay was all of ernight guest in the George Wert home Sunday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird and family were guests in the Harri

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nome. Mr. and Mrs. George Frahm and family spent Thursday evening in the William Frahm home near Winner,

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Miss fella, Fried and Lichtham Bruns spent Thursday evening in the Leonard Hyland home near Wisner. Mr. and Mrs. August Kay and Miss Henrietta Hurstad were call-ers in the John Meyer home last Wednesday.

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The August Vahlkamp visited in the Herman Vah and Charles Tenme homes S afternoon of last week. Mars. Rachel Wagner,

Rachel Wagner, and Miss Lottia unday evening last 5. Susan Oliver hon

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barelman nd Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nichol

amily were Sunday dinner and supper guests last week in the Al-rin Vogel home. Mrs. Hermar Jaeger and children called in the

School Closes Friday. School closes Friday. School district 57 of which Miss Elsle Wert is the teacher, had a picnic Friday. The patrons were guests. This was the last day of

Southwest Wayne

By Staff Correspondent) (By Staff Correspondent) Lorraine Meyer visited school district 20 Friday. Miss Dorothy Winterstein has been ill the past week. ' Mrs. John Reeg and Arnold and Lucile visited Thursday afternoon at Ed. Niemann's. Mr. and Mrs. John Reeg and Ar-nold and Lucile were Sunday din-ner guests, last week in the Fred

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Miss Eulalie Brugger the Albert Milliken home see the children who hav with measles,

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family were guests in the E. H Glassmeyer home Monday evening of last week. Thomas Hove of Rosalle, spen from Saturday night until Monday morning last week in the Neh Granquist home:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittler an son, LeRoy of Winside, called if the Henry Wittler home Monday evening of last week.

wening of last week. Miss Nina Carter of Norfe spent Saturday night and Sum in the H. W. Winterstein ho She, Mr. and Mrs. Winterstein f family were Sunday dinnier gu in the Bert Surber home.

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4 and lost 0; Bear Cats, won 2 blown out. Lights in the lost 2; Outlaws, won 2 and baugh home went out. 2; Logan Valley, won 2 and Needham's radio set was 3; Bluebirds, won 1 and lost 3; th Valley, won 0 and lost 4; the Eagles, won 3 and lost 1; e Creek, won 2 and lost 2 and Dadiy wreeked, a Loebsack home was sh Walter Gaebler's, ligh through bottom of a and burned the carpet.

To Hold Exercises For Eighth Graders

Program for the eighth grade romotion exercises to be held romotion exercises to be held riday, the closing day of school, as follows: Processional, Mrs. H. . Siman; "Springtime" by eighth rade current to the school of the school

E. Siman; "Springtime" by eighth grade quartet; solo by Jean Boyd; address by Rev. H. M. Hilpert; "Fareweil to Grade School" by eighth grade; awarding of diplo-mas and honors by Supt. A. E. Aus-tin; play, "Pirates and Pearls" by eighth graders. Those being promoted are Pearl Jugel, Deloris Meyers, Theo Witte, Leator Gottach. Puesal Hanaen Co Evening worship in English, 8:15

Hansen Selders clock Gottsch, Russell Koplin, Vernon Strong and Wald Lester rles Strong and Waldron W Miss Gladys Mettlen is sp

Class flowers is the lilac, orchid 0 a. m. English servi Luther leagu a. Mrs. W. F and white the colors, and on our way" is the motto. Luther league devotionals, 7 p Mrs. W. F. Most and Harvey odoll are leaders.

Variety Program Is Given At Theatre

Most W. F Elocu

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ell-filled house greeted enter s on the Trinity Luthe tainers on the Trinity Luthe league variety program given a Brunada theatre Friday evening Proceeds totalled about \$20, an will go towards finishing paymen on a piano which the league pur league pur Miss Flor harge of th chased for the church vas in charge o "Dav is Dvi Podol1: ome," panu 7 Kate ev Pod

over 90. Iva Anderson was also winner of the University of Nebraska re-gents' scholarship las result of test in which eight seniors participated recently. and Harvey Podoll; pony made up of Ima Gipper, Beyourself, Kara Tall, Mc Martha, Hall-witted Har

vitted Harriet. Iv , Dumb Dora and Johnn wwalk; saxophone solo by Mis othea Bartlett; and "God H A You Till We Meet Again, Pain, Cakev With quartet. by

Meet on Wednesday. Girl scouts of Winside ha

To Conference Meet Coach Gerald Cherrý too 2 trackmen to Wayne Tues he conference track meet.

No Scout Session. Because of the many extra-icular activities of last week, couts did not have a meeting.

Lions At Dinner. Dim

Winside Lions club ha meeting at the Methodis Tuesday evening. Fritz and Ed. Granquist were i of entertainment, which w ture of a radio skit. Meet With Alumni

Winside high school athlet challenged alumni to a track me last Friday and carried off points to the old grads' 38. Arc oel Trautuein was high solit uis Ehlers, An invitation from ayne post to attend a county pic some time during the summer is accepted. Thirteen new men vas accepted. | Thirteen new mem-oers were reported, this being two above the post quota. J. C Schmode and I. F. Gaebler treated the group to the cream. Next meet-ing will be Tuesday, June 12. bel Trautwein was high with 31 out of the alum Kenneth Wagner star. high po agner starred for placing first in the and 220-yard dash, third in th and taking part in the relays,

Have Rural Meet. atte For Fiscal Year chool officials planning th rack meet here last Saturc rants were as follows: Sen Alfred Pohlman; junior boy Winside town board convened on fonday evening last week and afr boys, Cla ay and Do Alfred Pohlman; junior Ruys, Cia, ence Carlson, Billy Gray and Dor ald iMsfeldt; senior girl. Evely Heseman; junior girl, Ivy Hesema

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ter routine bisiness, and hearing request of H, G. Trautwein and Fred Tranpe to make a levy for maintaining the bans, adjourned until the following Wednesday ev-ening. The second, meeting was given over the band and Anna Dangber Disperse for Summe st. of Winside's publi most of Win faculty left for last week-end, eft for summer vacation k-end; although a few will be in Wayne a part me. Supt. and Mrs. A. E. nd infant will be in Lin-of the summer while the Fleer. for a tin be at Trenton, Mo., with of the vac

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# Wayne High School Graduates

Marianne Becker, Margaretta Foltz, Mary ice Gildersleeve, Louise Heidenreich, Dorothy Horrell, Bessie Isom, Netha James, La-Vera Johnson, Junegail Jones, Verona Mc-Natt, Inez Perry, Lytha Mae Penhollow, Ruth

Rhoades, Ruby Rhoades, Helen Soden, Helen Vath, Mildred Wert, Milton Auker, Einar Berntson, Paul Berntson, Earl Bonawitz, Wayne Bornhoft, Vernie Brockman, Melvin Brown, John Brugger, Keith Cartwright, Everett Dennis, Rex Evans, Leo Finn, Robert Otis Jones, David Likes, Donald McGuigan, William Mohr, Raymond Sala, Vincent Swanson and Ward Wasson.

# Wayne College High Graduates

Emma Grone, Marian Sorensen, Mary Alford, Gladys Whorlow, Geneva Alderson, Ethel Tibbles, Joy Lutt, Margaret Renz, Harold Anderson, Leon Alford, Clarence Berry, Donald Button, Milton Dawson, Lloyd Dotson, Elmer Harder, Russell Lutt, Karl Schlund, Junior Straight and Jack Morgan.

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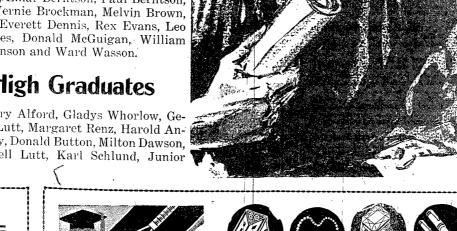


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InterestArr. and Mrs. Bert Hyatt visted<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hyatt visted<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bahde and<br/>family of Wakefield, spent Sunday<br/>in the Detief Bahde home.<br/>C. W. Hiscox and son, Armand,<br/>and Harold Snodgrass were in<br/>Unomana Saturday for the day.<br/>William VonSeggern, studen, st<br/>Mrs. Jonal Sturday and visted<br/>over Sunday with home folks.<br/>Mrs. Opal Stevens of Omaba, vis-<br/>tied with Mrs. Stella Chichester<br/>Mrs. And Mrs. John Larison and<br/>Mirs. Ar. R. Larson and Miss Char<br/>tes kurdi.Mrs. Charler<br/>Mrs. Charler<br/>Mrs. A. Deuel of Norfölk, is<br/>visiting Mrs. An. A. Deuel of Norfölk.<br/>Mrs. A. Deuel of Norfölk, is<br/>visiting Mrs. An. A. Deuel of Norfölk, is<br/>visiting Mrs dudy creating Mrs. Charler<br/>Mrs. A. Deuel of Norfölk, is<br/>visiting Mrs. An. A. Deuel of Norfölk, is<br/>visiting Mrs dudy for Meter Miss.<br/>Mrs. A. Deuel of Norfölk, is<br/>visiting Mrs. An. A. Deuel of Norfölk, is<br/>visiting Mrs. An. A. Deuel of Norfölk, is<br/>visiting Mrs. Mrs. An. Deuel of Norfölk, is<br/>visiting Mrs. An. A. Deuel of Norfölk, is<br/>visiting Mrs. Mrs. An. Deuel of Norföl

s Ruoff. Mrs. A. A. Deuel of Norfolk, is isiting her daughter, Mrs. L. F.

visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. F. Good. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elckhoff of Pilger, spent lask week-end Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meyer and two children were in Randolph on urday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meyer and Mrs. Bernard Meyer and Mrs. Bernard Meyer All M

COUNTY BOARD. Wayne, Nebraska, May S, 1934. Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of meeting held April 17, 1934, read and approved. The funds of the County and its numerous subdivisions of which the county through its county treasurer is custodian, are found to be deposited in the banks of thd county at the close of business for April 1934, as follows: (This does not include the funds invested in liberty borde or the funds on the funds invested in liberty nds or the funds on hand in the office of the county treasurer.) State National Bank of Wayne \$46,306.5

State National Bank of Wayne \$46.306.56 The Standard Workmen's Compensation and Employers' Liab icy of the Travelers Insurance Company was on motion duly

The public Liability Policy of the Travelers Insurance Company was

The public Liability Policy of the Travelers Insurance Company was on motion duly approved. J. M. Cherry, County Judge, orders the payment of the following Mothers Pension which is on motion duly approved and the county clerk is ordered to draw such warrants: To Lizzie Longnecker for \$30,00 per mo. for a period of six months, beginning May 1, 1934, for the support of her minor children, Harold Longnecker, Hattie Longnecker and Edna Longnecker. Report of Frank F. Koff, Clerk of Dist. Court, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending December 31, 1933, am-ounting to the sum of \$296.25, and the payment of the same into the county treasury, was examined and on motion duly approved. Report of Frank F. Koff, Clerk of Dist. Court, showing amount of fees received by him for the quarter ending March 31, 1934, amount-ing to the sum of \$35.50, and the payment of the same into the county treasury, was examined and on motion duly approved. WHEREAS on the 26th day of April, 1934, Robt. H. Jones, County WHEREAS on the 26th day of April, 1934, Robt. H. Jones, County Surveyor of Wayne County, Nebraska, departed this life, and the office of County Surveyor of said county is now vacant. BE IT HHEREFORE RESOLVED that THEODORE R. JONES be and hereby is appointed County Surveyor of Wayne County, Nebraska, departed the same intersaka, departed this life.

 To finit vacancy, by the board is coming interpretent of the vacancy, by the board is coming interpretent of the vacancy, is examined and on motion duly approved. The following claims were on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as herein shown. Warrants to be ready for delivery and available on Saturday, May 19, 1934:
 GENERAL FUND: Another the destination of the state of the s Name What For AA Luth. Good Samaritan Hesp., hosp. care of Melvin Jenkins from 1-26-34 to 2-5-34, claimed \$62.00, examined and allowed at Luth. Good Samaritan Hosp., hosp. care of Helen Jane Jen-kins from 1-13-34 to 2-5-34 315 Luth

kins from 1-13-34 to 2-5-34 Luth. Good Samaritan Hosp., hospital care of Clara Ha-berer, claimed \$72.00, examined and allowed at Wayne Creamery, milk for McPherron \$2.16; Mrs. Ander-son \$2.60; Mrs. J. Davis \$1.95; total St. Joseph's Home, West Point, board, room and care of Franklin Wright for Apr. and clothing Lindon School Supply Co, supplies for Co. Supt. Clyde H. Gray, load of cobs for Sam Simons Frank M. Weber, rent for J. W. Reimers fam. March 15 to April 15

Frank M. Weber, rent for J. W. Reimers fam. March 15 to April 15
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Statuth Good Samaritan Hosp., hospital care for Mrs. Leslie Tietsort, claimed \$86.00, examined and allowed at
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Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., rentals April 16 to
May 16, tolls Mar. 16 to April 15
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Carroll Mercantile Co., groc. for Grace Jones as rent for April for D. A. Sylvanus
City of Wayne, April water and light at courthouse; April water at jall and light at garage; 9 mo. water for W. F. Anderson 55.40; total
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Mayne Drug Company, drugs for Mrs. Muth \$10.60; for Mrs Davis \$2.00; total
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 Mr. and Mrs. Carles W. Brown at Home, spent the week-end here at H. B. Craven's.

 Mr. and Mrs. Scharles at Homer, spent the week

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Has Right Arm Broken. Miss Ida Fisher fell Friday at the

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W. F. Bonta, trucking and labor
 C. B. Wattier, dragging roads for January, March and

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Barton-Warner Company, culverts
Contractors Supply Co., repairs and repair work.
Merchant & Strahan, Inc., oil
Interstate Machine Works, repairs
Standard Oll Company, oil
Wright Lumber Co., lumber and labor for dump wagons
Union Transfer Co., freight.
Orie Sanders, running grader
Oilver Reichert, operating and repairing tractor
Allan Koch, operating and repairing tractor
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