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FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

Headed Egypt's Relief Organization—To Think as Well as Practice, Democracy—Avarice Leads to the Pen—For Larger County Units—Chicago Fire Started in Modern Way.

Warning that threats of damage rom drouth and insects are most crious in sixty years has turned fficial Washington's attention way from crop reduction to crop onservation. It is proposed to pend \$50,000,000 a month for refe in drouth-stricken states until the prospect changes.

Of late all signs of rain have the did the unature pains, aching reduction to the property of the prope

calaureate proposition to a soft perished.

1 Egypt Joseph fell into a soft perished.

2 The either had an occult unstanding of dreams or he fooled trach into believing he could input dreams. Anyway he took of the old king's dreams and ared, it out as meaning seven urs of plenty to be followed by en years of famine.

Pharaon was so impressed by seph's inderpretation that the him second in command over typt. Accordingly, during sevent are of plenty, the Egyptians ored up a lot of corn and other dods, and when seven years of john Alden Lewis.

College high classes ended Tuesday at though seniors did not attached the second incommend over typt. Accordingly, during sevent will be awarded to Merle Beckner, and the proposition of t

ortunities must be believed and the better to be expressed incite. Democracy is not just a n to be turned to the advantage he lucky. It is a desire to see ry group impartially favored safeguarded by the laws and toms of the country with just ards for industry and frugality. Gerences in talents and efforts the difference in results una popular and self-determining tem of government. We must the democracy to function comically for the other fellow if we cet it to function completely for

a thousand dollars a day. When bootlegging played out, he was not willing to go back to his old job at \$4 or \$5 a day. So, he thought he would try kidhaping. He promises to spend the rest of his days behind stone walls where he will have plenty of time to contemplate the difference between the rewards of

County Consolidation. People who believe in the econ-ny of county consolidation, may expected to hesitate at the ex-eme lengths in that direction pro-osed by the Omaha Bee-News. I

The Chicago conflagration which taught the school four sarieger the Chicago conflagration which taught the school four years and elestroyed millions of dollars worth of property at the stock yards was flext year. Miss Tills Eckert of (Continued on Page Four) Winside, will teach district 40.

GRADUATE CLASS IN COLLEGE HIGH

Dr. J. L. McBrien of Lincoln Delivers Commencement Address Monday.

The pleasant coolness of Monday evening brought a large crowd of students, parents and townspeople to the college high school graduation exercises, practically filling the auditorium. Honor scholarship given by the state normal board to highest ranking senior in

many jobs to be had so young folks should remain at home. They can best put in their time by building up character. He pointed out that character-building was more important than money-making, citing the case of a woman in Russia who married 27 husbands and divorced them all, living on alimony. She was smart,

to mankind.

College high school shared bac-calaureate program with the col-lege on Sunday evening.

Dean H. H. Hahn announces the

John Alden Lewis.
College high classes ended Tue day although seniors did not a tend classes after their graduation Following the short weekly states.

tion growing out of an i auto accident. Quentin was judge. The jury deci vor of Vernie.

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Alumni of the college high had their annual party in school gymnasium Monday following the graduation program. Officers elected were Mary Ellen Guiliver, '33, president; Jack Morgan, '34, vice-president: and Lewellyn Whitmore, '33, secretary-treasurer. The program was in charge of Delmar Fitch, returing president, and included address of welcome by Robert Theobald, response by Jack Morgan, piano solo by Geneva Alderson and vocal solo by Gladys Whorlow. Games and a social time were followed by refreshments. Chaperones were Dean and Mrs. H. H. Hahn, Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Guilliver, Miss Lettie Scott and Miss Beulah Rundle.

is Beulah Rundle.
Faculty Disperses.
With closing of college high
cool, the teachers are leaving for
nmer vacations. Miss Beulat
ndle remains to take charge of
the grade the remaining four

Three Generations

In Same School Three generations have attended thool in district 40 southwest of yayne and second generation of bout nine families are now in the about nine families are now in the school which was taught by Miss Eulalie Brugger and which closed the term Sunday with picnic at Bressler park for patrons and friends, about 80 attending. The three generations who have been for tably chewed? A feasible plan for consolidation would be to enlarge units of county government without trying to equalize time of travel by automobile with what it was in the old days by horse and

BABSON PREDICTS VACATION FLOODS AS TIMES REVIVE

AS TIMES REVIVE

Roger W. Babson, cheerful conomy expert, writes happily about improved conditions and the prospect of more vacations this year than at any time since 1929 when markets and business collapsed. He predicates an outpouring of vacationists on restored prosperity, after four years of sitcking to industrial and other grindstones. He sees the highways arilmated by scurrying motorists, headed for lake and mountain resorts, and he's sees hotels and tourist camps overflowing with joyful guests, he sees hotels and tourist camps overflowing with joyful guests, all trying to forget the fewerish anxiety that kept them enslaved and sore for many long months. Optimist Babson has likely restricted his information-gathering sweep to the east. But if he is truly reflecting conditions in the east, as we hope, the improvement will spread to the farm areas of the middle west before long. If prosperity has been restored to the east, its influence will in time be felt in all parts of the country. If Babson were here, he would not

FUNERAL RITES HELD TUESDAY

Augusta Barelmani Last Saturday Night.

Mrs. Augusta Barelmann of Wis

with her uncle, John Heuermann, sr., of Pender. She later lived in Omaha and Columbus. She was married to Henry Barelmann at Pender September 25, 1894, and the family made their home on a farm near Altona, the place now occupied by Bernard Barelmann. Mr. Barelmann died June 25, 1931, and deceased and Miss Erna Barelmann moved to Wisner in August, 1932.

Mrs. Barelmann leaves five sons.

1932.
Mrs. Barchmann leaves five sons, Henry, Emil, William. Herbert and Bernard Barelmann, and two daughters, Mrs. L. B. Young and Miss Erna Barelmann, all of this vicinity. There are seven grand-children. Mrs. Barelmann leaves one brother, Carl Theilen, of Basin, Wyo, who planned to, come for the funeral. Rites were delayed an article of the series of the series

nany. She was a member of th ch north of Wisner. allbearers at the funeral wer ust and Wm. Biermann, Hen

December Wedding

Marriage of Miss Stella Ogan To William A. Ross Took Place In Missouri.

Marriage of Mr. William A. Ross Wayne, and Miss Stella Ogan of rakefield, which took place De-mber 29, 1983, at the Broadway ethodist church in Plattsburg, to, has just been announced. They

Brought To Hospital.

Basil Osborne of near (
was brought to the Benthacoltal in Wayne early Mono
reatments. His son, Dickle

CITY PREPARES FOR CONVENTION

Delegates To State P. E. O. Meeting Will Arrive
On Decoration Day.

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Wayne city will put on holiday attire next week in welcome to some 300 visitors who dome from over the state for fortyfifth annual convention of Nebraska State chapter of P. E. O. All downtown merchants have been asked to decorate their windows in honor of the guests. Kiwanians, members of Young Bushless Men's club and husbands of local P. E. O.'s will furnish cars, these to be designated by stars on the windshields Homes of P. E. O. members will also bear the yellow star in windows.

State officers will arrive on first floor of Pile hall. Visitors and delegates will occupy Pile and Neihardt rooms. Local members are serving as hostesses for the rooms, each being responsible for three or more.

Delegates will arrive Wednesday noon and will register in Administration building at the college beginning at 1 o'clock. Business sessions will be interspersed with so-call affairs, all to be held on the college campus.

cial affairs, all to be held on the college campus.

Memorial hour opens the convention at 4 o'clock on Decoration day, followed by an open meeting that evening in college auditorium at which Dr. Frank G. Smith, pastor of Omaha Central Congregational church, will be speaker. His subject is "The best way to hold in memory our national heroes and patriots." The public is invited to attend the meeting and also the reception which follows in Pile hall parlors.

Business sessions will begin in earnest on Thursday morning. Miss Katherine Mann, executive sceretary of the organization, will speak

tary of the organization, will sper in the afternion. A model meeting will be put on by chapter GZ from ng. An open meeting

EXPECT HEAVY

Wayne College Officials Anticipate Increase
At Summer Session.

Heavy correspondence and ma Tuesday morning, June 5. A plan for registration will be the addition of a temporary ter making it possible for lines to form at the office.

The first summer term ends or

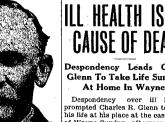
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Marriage of Miss Stella Ogan

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Federal student employment came to a close at mid-week. Mrs. J. G. Miller reports that during the four months this has been in effect, about \$4,000 has been paid out by the government, in return for student labor on the campus of the conditional form of the campus.

Prof. Kenneth N. Parke gave graduation address for Snyder high school last Thursday evening, and for Royal seniors on Friday even-ing.



FORMER MAYOR OF WAYNE DIES

John Kate Who Was Business Man Here Many Years Passes In West.

mayor and business assed away at his home

ford went into a bookstore. The factory was moved to Des Moines in 1913 and Mr. Kate sold his interest about five years later to Mr. Raymond. Mr. Kate had retired from business since and the Kates made their home in Lincoln. Five years ago they went to California to spend the winter and liked the west so well that they remained there.

Mr. White was a Wayne Has Lowest Unpublic to the spending of the spending of

Auxiliary Holds Sale Of Poppies

Mrs. E. E. Gailey Chairman Of Annual Memorial Poppy Event.

CAUSE OF DEATH

Despondency Leads C. R. Glenn To Take Life Sunday At Home In Wayne.

At Home in Wayne.

Despondency over ill health prompted Charles R. Glenn to take his life at his place at the east edge of Wayne Sunday afternoon. The lifeless body was found by Mrs. Glenn when she went to the barn to call him for supper about 6 o'clock. Acting as coroner, Sheriff A. W. Stephens pronounced Mr. Glenn's death suicide, It was judged he had died about 2 or 3 o'clock. Mr. Glenn had been ill with an incurable malady for some time. He had sought relief at Rochester and other places but did not improve. For some days he had been dismanteling a barn on one of the Bush places in the east part of town and he was obliged to rest often because of his health. This caused him to be despondent.

After dinner Mr. Glenn went to the barn, as he often did, to work a bit, Others of the household took a nap, visited a neighbor and then

Funeral services for deceased were conducted from the home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with Rev. P. A. Davies in charge. In-terment followed in Greenwood terment followed in Gr cemetery. Charles Richard Glenn,

Charles Richard Glenn, son of David and Sarah Glenn, was born July 5, 1877, at Shelbyville, Bedford county, Tenn. He had reached the age of 56 years, 10 months and 15 days. At the age of 19 he began to prepare for his life work, that of structural steel worker, which he enjoyed and in which he began to perhaps that of structural steen which he enjoyed and in which he became proficient. At opening of the Spanish-American war Mr. Glenn enlisted in Battery D, Tendessee's second regiment of artillary. This was in 1898. He served three years and was honorably discharged and returned to his structural work, following this way work, following this way work, following this way were served. building in Detroit, Mich., and Ne braska state capitol at Lincoln. The greater portion of his life was spent in Detroit where he was as (Continued on Page Four)

Wayne Has Lowest Unpaid Assessment In Sta For 1932 Record.

Report received by County Treasurer J. J. Steele shows that Wayne county's uncollected and delinquent taxes for 1932 are only 8.86 percent, the lowest of any county in Nebraska. Wayne coun-

Cuming county in promptness of tax payments but has now advan-ced to first position.

Johnson county with 9.46 per-cent and Thayer with 9.81 percent are closest to Wayne's record. Jef-ferson, Merrick and Pawnee coun-ties have over 10 percent, and oth-ers range on higher to 68.12 in Ar-thur county.

ers range on higher to 68.12 in Arthur county.

Among counties in northeast Nebraska Stanton is closest to Wayne with 13.40 percent. Others in succession in this vicinity are: Pierce, 18,94; Cedar, 2.70; Thurston, 37.19; Cuming, 37.24; Madison, 55.58; and Dixon, 59.74.

The reports are all for 1932 taxes compiled February 1, 1934.

Mrs. Sarah Nelson Dies Near Waune

Club To Circulate Petition For Berry

PUBLISHERS WANT MORE FUN SIFTED INTO LITERATURE

IT IS reported that publishers want more humorous stories of which there is said to be a serious dearth. The demand is for literary compounds that will lessen the altitudinal dimensions of the face and churn the emotions into expressed merriment. People think they have not had much cause for laughter during the depression. They seem to think there is no joy in working without profit or in seeing the frequent substitution

MEMORIAL DAY

Dwight Griswold of Gordon, Will Deliver Address
At Wayne Theatre.

neiday at 10:30, according to plans made by Irwin Sears post of the American Legion, and Dwight Gris-wold of Gordon, former state com-

Franklin Simonin recites Lincoln's Jettysburg address and the band lays. Mr. Griswold gives his ad-lress, and the program closes with "The Star Spangled Banner."

"The Star Spangled Banner."

Post officers will conduct customary ritualistic services over the soldiers' and sallors' plot at Greenwood cemetery afterward.

Ex-service men, the band, boy scouts and flower girls will meet at the city hall at 10 to form line of march to the theatre. Spanish war veterans are invited to join the group, and Wayne's two Civil war veterans, R. P. Williams and A. J. ans with wreaths.

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Prof. C. E. Wilson, C. A. Orr, J.
M. Brisben and Frank Heine com-

Alumni Leaders Named At Dinner

Miss Mary Kile of Wayne Is Announced As President For Coming Year.

About 100 graduates of former years returned for the homecoming celebration on Wednesday which climaxed commencement week. Members of the alumni association balloted on officers for next year when registering in Administration building during the day, and results of the election were announced at the banquet that

COMMENCEMENT EVENT OF TODAY

Ray Dover, Madison Student, Honored At Exercises For Scholarship.

Commencement exercises for the 102 candidates for two-year diplomas and the 33 for four-year degrees at Wayne State Teachers college will be held this morning in the college auditorium at 10:30 a.m., culminating a well-filled week of homecoming and graduating m., culminating a well-filled week of homecoming and graduating ac-tivities. Of the 83 to receive de-grees, three are in fine arts, 15 in sclence and 65 in the arts. The morning program follows Processional, "Allegro Pomposo' by Galbraith, Little Symphony or chestra; overture to "Der Schaus-midderelden", by Allegro Pomposo

by Galbraith, Little Symphony or-chestra; overture to "Der Schaus-pielderektor" by Mozart, Little Symphony orchestra; invocation by Rev. Harold C. Capsey: "The Lass with the Delicate Air" by 'Arne, girls' trlo made up of Mary Reiner of Crofton, Eleanor Carlson of Wausa, and Eithel Barr of Stanton; "Novelette in F" by Schumann, Prof. Albert G. Carlson; address, "The New Graduate and the New

key awarded annually by local chapter to the highest ranking jun-ior student, will be presented to Ray Dover of Madison, by Dr.

oah's Daughter," was an event o

Ronald Young Is To Face Charges

ed in county court and bound o to district court as soon as Dr. T. Ingham says he is able to be missed from the hospital.

Ed. Perry Cattle Top City Market

Ed. Perry topped the Sioux City attle market Tuesday with a hipment of 100 head for which he eceived 8c.

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Urges Parents To Keep Youths Home

State Educator Speaks To Kiwanians At Monday Luncheon Meeting.

Luncheon Meeting.

"Keep your young folks at home."

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Brief, Lincoin educator, brought to Klwanis chib. Monday hoon. Dr. McBrien is supervisor of secondary schools and director of charactere education in the state department of education, was formerly state superintendent and also, in the commissioner of education's office in Washington. He quoted recent address of a high Northwestern railroad official before the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, in which that official stated that unless rain comes soon, it will be necessary to ship stock out of the Dakotas and Nebraska. This man cited the large army of young men who had gone to South Dakota to hunt work and found home, and urged his listeners to keep their boys and girls at home and find work for them until times are better, rather than let them roam the country.

Dr. McRrien naid warm tribute.

ression than gathering in knots the street corners and calamity owling. To be state-right and na-on-right, we must first be com-

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Peas

Tomatoes

Northeast Wakefield

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm were Sioux City visitors Thursday. Roy Anderson and Bernard Pehr-son were Ponca visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Bokemper and son were in Sioux City Fri-

dinner at the Emil Ekberg home Friday. Wm. Richardson of Ponca, was a Monday afternoon visitor at Paul

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WEEK'S REVIEW OF THE HERALD

EXCHANGES 10 lbs. 33c Miss Selma Replogle of Pender nd J. G. Stephenson, jr., of Beem 2 lbs. 15c Each

Miss Selma Replogle of Pender, and J. G. Stephenson, jr., of Beemer, were married last week.

L. F. McCormick discontinued publishing the Newcastle Times and will move to Schuyler to nelphis father edit the paper there.

Randolph high school won the Cedar county track meet held last week. 10c

Wm. Beckenhauer, West Point, scued Robert Pinneo, Midland scued Robert Pinneo, Midland adent, who dislocated a neck verora in a dive into shallow water. Cuming county good roads assotion was organized at West int Monday evening.
3. C. Fatterson, editor of the Neska Legionnaire, will give Memil day address at Wisner.
Iichard Dohren and Min-

Rural School

Mr. and Mrs. Dea Pender Saturday

Eddie Shwarten

oth Laurana D. S. DeWolf returned Sunday rom a visit with his folks at Rein

Sunday here with his mot G. W. Crossland, Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Bo in Lincoln last week-end

inner and also ice cream and cake a the afternoon.

Mrs. Nels Petersen and Mr. and frs. Jewell Killion accompanied fr. and Mrs. Monie Lundahl to joux City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Petersen were mong the relatives who had supper in the Joe Dellin home in Emerin on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Wriedt, Mrs. Avon Barding Wereling dinner guest in the W. Gildersleeve home.

friends here.

Hugh Drake, jr., of Lincoln, grandson of Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hess, is improving nicely after his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Linke and

recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Linke and family were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Ernest Echtenkamp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chichester for Norfolk, visited over Sunday in the Mrs. Stella Chichester and William Kugler homes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watson and Mrs. E. R. Bing and Virginia went to Pierce Sunday to spend the day in the Williard Watson home.

The families of M. C. Russell, Emmett Russell, Geo. Bressler and Seth Maricle picnicked at the Elkhorn near Stanton Sunday.

The F. Aj Mildners drove to Walthill Wednesday last week and Mrs. Grace Anderson who had been here, remained there to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Larson and children were in Sioux City Sunday. They attended the opening game of the baseball league.

Miss Dorothy Loomis finished her term of teaching near Hoskins last week and came to visit her mother, Mrs. L. W. Loomis.

J. E. Brittain was in Norfolk Friday and Monday on business.

Mrs. Brittiain accompanied him a Monday and visited her mother.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carhart visite
Saturday with the men's uncle, !
H. Carhart, at Mapleton, Iowa.

auss Alice Molzahn. She is at Neilardt hall.

Prof. and Mrs. Myrick Sublette
ook the latter's two sisters, Miss
lophie and Miss Hilda Helmke,
ack to their home in Sloux City

Jones Commission company in Comp

Miss Louise Rickabaugh finishe

Miss Louise Rickabaugh finished her teaching at Battle Creek the least of the week and went to Omala to spend a couple weeks in the Phil Rickabaugh home before returning to Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nissen of Stering, Colo., arrived Saturday to pend a week with the latter's sister, Mrs. J. Albert Johnson, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Olson, and other relatives.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Olson, and other relatives.

Miss Lillian Whitmore came from Alvo Friday after finishing her teaching. She is visiting the S. B. Whitmores and will teach home economics, English and science in Gretna next year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Enung and family left Wednesday for Lincoln.

Mr. Finner has husiness there.

Miss Jane VonSeggern spent Saturday and Sunday in Lincoln. She attended the 50th anniversary dinner of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss Lois May of Fremont, return-ed to Wayne with Miss VonSeggerr for a visit.

Mrs. Helen Jotzke and sons, Ed

first named.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kopp have moved from the W. C. Andrews farm west of Wayne to the residence C. E. Nicholaisen recently moved to a lot west of Bressler

Announcing...

Opening of Woo Ki

Address

work at the college here.

Dinner guests of Mrs. A. M. 6

Dewitz and Miss Esther Dewitz of

Monday were Miss Vaneta Tracy of

Presho, S. D., Miss Lola Thoma

of Sergeant Bluff, Jowa, and Mi

Twila Gildersleeve of Hartingto

On Saturday noon, Miss Sars

Jane Houtz of Sioux City, was

dinner guest in the Dewitz home.

Prof. and Mrs. John R. Keith wi

entertain the three young wome

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went Wed-busing and Mrs.

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when Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rickabau red at and daughter came from Spence iic. A lows, Saturday to spend a fe

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Hard Study and Good Time Made Up Student Life In N. N. C. Days



school, and he was struck by the passibilities and the need for a college here. He was teaching at Fremont college at that time. Talking with some local business men, he found them friendly to the men, he found them friendly to the idea and promising support. They went out to the northern part of town and plotted out ground for city lots, selling the lots to pay for the original building. Next year a tall, gaunt red brick building took Shape on the hill, its belt tower here hills the belt wood-live local business, and the hill site belt tower the first pay for the original building. Next year a strict folks." Mr. Pile would say. He original building. Next year a distinct pay for the original building. Next year a better equipping the young folks of reaching skyward with thick wood-live length of the principle o

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No fraternities as yet but their their flags aloft and had sentinels posted in the tower to guard it. They needed food, however, and Jim and another young man went to town to get it. As the other classes, handed together, were

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and Steele and his companion hence they would be watched so they went back to their dorm. About 30 enemies descended upon them, broke open the truck and appropriated the food, leaving hungry juniors in the tower.

Purchase of the college by the state took place in 1909 soon after Mr. Pile's death, and the institution was taken over next year. Because the legislature had made no provisions for running Wayne college at time of purchase, Mrs. Pile and her son, Fred M. kept it going.

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Land, Levi Giese, Abram Gilceve, Mrs. Mae Young, James
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er Savidge, Mrs. E. H. Dottherhort Humeriches Wrs. Cole

Neely, Elmer Noakes, George Noakes, Carroll Orr, Mrs., Amos Beckenhauer, Miss Mary Pawelski Cliff Penn, Will Perdue, Mrs. Blanche Luckey, Carl Pfell, Frank Pflueger, Mrs. Claude Wright, Mrs. Carl Wright, Miss Emma Richardson, Martin Ringer, Mrs.

E. Killion, Mr. and Mrs. Nuernberger, Mrs. Tillie V Carl, Earl and Ed. Leonard Oscar Lundahl, Mrs. Elmer enhauer, Art Munson, Mrs. Anderson, Ed. Sandahl, Mrs.

Logan Valley

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isited school Monday.

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Borg's.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson, Ida
Mae Heikes and Roy Hanson were
Sunday afternoon visitors at Reu-

ben Carlson's.

Mrs. Ernest Anderson and Dale
spent Saturday afternoon at Henry
Erickson's, helping Mrs. Erickson
celebrate her birthday.
Sunday afternoon and supper
guests at Oscar Bjorklund's were
Arbur Anderson and

ratin height mars. Fred Lindin ceip-brate her birthday Monday eve-ning. Other guests who came to surprise her were the Harold Min-er, Clarence Pearson, Albert. Pet-ers, Merle White, John Fegley, Emil Rodgers, Seth Herfel, Melvin Lundin and Albert Anderson fam-

Lundin and Albert Anderson families.

Myrtle Creek, Rose Hill, Sunnyside and Logan Valley schools closed Friday with a plenic dinner at each individual place. Sunnyside held their picnic at the Emll Ekberg and Carl Holmberg homes, with a large crowd present. The Logan Valley school had their picnic on the school grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Will Mathieson and family of Goodwin were guests, Vera Nuernberger has taught this school the past four years. Virginia Mitchell and Verna Nelson were eighth graders and passed with high averages.

Dr. W. F. Crossland

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Miss Mary Mason.
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Saul Miller Mrs. E. I Hun lifer it of Wayns Monday to good a Stresson Comes To Wesleyan

CONCORD

Miriam Huse of the Her-ald staff, is editor of this de-partment. Any news contri-butions to these columns from received by her

Bonnie and Norma Erwin visited in the Henry Erwin home Sunday afternoon.

Wymore Goldberg was a visito in Rev. C. T. Carlson's home Sun

Wausa Sunday.
Rev. C. T. Carlson attended a board meeting at Luther College Tuesday, last week.
Philip Carlson attended the social science club breakfast las

perg visited in the Emil Swanson nome Friday evening.

Mrs. Ivar Anderson and Marilyn wers. Ivar Anderson and Marilyn wers. Ivar Anderson and Marilyn wers.

Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson and amily called in the Eriest Peterson home Friday evening.

Miss Martha Koester and M Helen Beith visited in the C. Doescher home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salmon w guests in the home of their : Fredrick, at Wakefield, Sunday

evening.
Carolyn Bergerson of Wakefield, spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bergerson Bergerson.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson
And son and Nels Anderson were
Sunday guests in the Oscar Bjork
und home.

Brown Mrs. B. Hilderbrand

spent last Wednesday in the Gust Kriemer home.
Philip Carlson has been elected member of the Sigma Tau Delta fraternity. This is a national honorary English fraternity.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin and family were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Mrs. Nettie Maloney home at Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones visited in the V. A. Hart home in Sloux City over the week-end. Dorls and Marcia Jones spent the week-end with their grandpairents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hart.
Mr. and Mrs. Hidding Bergerson and family of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fupss and family of Dixon, and John E. Bergerson weeks

Maxine Dietz, college students from Wayne, spent the week-end with Miss Marjorie Paul in the

David Paul home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Sjoberg and

reunion.

i Mrs. Axel Fredrickson
Famy and Miss Ruby,
Mrs. Bilger Pearson were
a City Sunday meeting

P. A. Forsberg was a Sunday inner guest in the Axel Lin ome. In the afternoon Fred Fors-erg, Mrs. Kraine, Mr. and Mrs Raymond Forsberg and Miss Mar garet Fagley of near Laurel, cal ed there.

Memorial Program Here Next Week

from the Concordia Mission church. Rev. C. T. Carlson will give the ad-dress. The audience will sing and the band will close the program. Services over each of the veterans' graves will be held.

For Alvin Rastede. t 25 friends and relatives Rastede went to his hom

District 64 Closes

Irene Erwin closed he district 64, Friday with a dinner and lunch at the About 70 attended. There

District 58 Picnic.
Miss Fern Erwin closed the school year of district 58 with a picnic Friday at the Ivar Anderson

For Donna Lee Nelson.

Mil. and Mrs. Gust Kraemer and
Anità, Melvin and Kenneth and
Mr and Mrs. Henry Stalling spent
Triesday evening. May 15, in the rate her birthday.

Mrs. Ivar Anderson entertainer as Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoor ast week. Mrs. Roy E. Johnsor ill be the hostess for the June setting of the Ladies' Aid, the hird Thursday afternoon in June

For James Kirchner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds and son, Dean, Carl Luth and son, Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ech-tenkamp, Fred Luth, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Roeber, Miss Irene Roeber, tolph Roener, Mass Irene Roene and Mrs. Julius Kirchne nis, Carl and Miss Matilic chner, Gus Monk, Walter Mey t son, Miss Clara Wischhof ar is Elizabeth Volberding we Miss Elizabeth Volberding were guests in the Ed. Kirchner home Tuesday, May 15, in honor of James Edward's first birthday.

Evan. Free Church. (Edwin Forsberg, Supt.) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Swedish sejvices at 11 a. m. English services at 8 p. m.

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sunday school at 10 a. m.

English services at 10:45 a. m.

Concordia Lutheran Church (Rev. C. T. Carison, pastor)
Our general theme for Trinity
unday, May 27, is "The Spirit and the New Life."

Wednesday, prayer meeting, 8 r

Confirmation instruction Satur ay morning at 9:30.

The Woman's Missionary socie
nd the Junior Mission Band w

and the Junior Mission Domest Saturday afternoon.
Choir rehearsal Wednesdaing at 7:30. The juniors the first hour.

choir sang exceptionally well sunday morning.

Give unto the Lord the glory due unto His name; bring an offering and come before Him; worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness.

Chr. 16:29.

Marry In Wayne.

Mr. Milton E. Boulden of Omaha,
nd Miss Lorraine Daniels of
Roomfield, were married May 19 Bloomfield, were marr by Judge J. M. Cherry.

Is Building Home



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To the memory of the supreme sacrifice, that we might enjoy the freedom which they fought to preserve

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MEMORIAL DAY

Another Memorfal day will be here next Wednesday when memories of soldier sacrifices will be revived and knorred. Wars to establish and preserve the union of states—wars to extend the freedom of this democracy to other nearly

the union of states—ways to extend the freedoming this democracy to other peoples—are recalled with deepest appreciation.

Graves will be strewn with flowers, and eulogies will echo the heartbeats of a grateful nation.

But sincerest praise of richest memorials cannot bring back lives lost in service or restore normal shape and strength to crippled bodies. The forfeited youth, the broken bodies and the ruined health—the huge sacrifice exacted to settle disputes that should yield to arbitration—make memory recoil at thought of another war. As past conflicts are recalled, with terrible costs in both blood and treasure, new force is given the

terrible costs in both blood and treasure, new force is given the movement for the conscription of every individual and every dollar in the event of a rimed hostilities in the future. This would take the profit outpof war, distributing the horrors so uniformly that no one would leave any honorable thing indone to insure peace. Memorial day draws attention not, only to the debt due soldier groups, departed and living, but emphasizes the cruelities of war and, the resulting losses which present and succeeding generations must suffer.

Joseph

trictly modern in its origin—beli eing that it started from a car

Filed In Court

aha Girl Seeks Large Sum

For Alleged Injury In Car Accident.

Suit seeking \$25,000 for allego mages was filed in Wayne cou

Another thing baseball umpire

will have to worry about this year is that beer bottles are much big-ger than pop bottles.—Judge.

purposes that are high and de-fensible, is urged. It is interest-ing to know that honesty as a fundamental and, indispensable

lessly discarded cigaret. The grapher of 1871 had its origin in the

Damage Action

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Injured CAPTAINS of the New Deal Innocence who are soft-pedaling exflered and any intention of regimentation, and act hurt when communism or dictatorship is suggested. Free speech and a free press are so intrenched and so inviolable that it seems like bald affront to defined innocence to suspect that abridgment of either has ever engaged the thought of any branch of the present regime. If anyone does not clap his hands in approving glee over any doubtful experiment — over the way billions have been flung into the recovery hopper, smiling radiantly with titular heads in anticipation of what will happen — he is branded as an advocate of the "old order," which is charged by those who forget the war, with responsibility for the depression. Speaking at Des Moines, Jerome Frank, general counsel for the agricultural adjustment administration, resented as absurd the idea that the New Deal threatens less free choice and more constraint, and then, as though by extenuation, explained that "the good old days at their best did not yield to most Americans any considerable measure of free choice, of actual liberty, of true opportunity." Looking over the past we wonder what he supposes the red-blooded, independent, self-reliant American wants? Coddling naternalism?

While we are moving along serenely in

While we are moving along serenely in the assurance that no dictatorship will be tried, we are informed that an attempt was made recently in the senate to bestow licensing and other arbitrary powers on the secretary of agriculture, but this was discovered in time by disapproving senators to call a halt and demand a public hearing. Touching offended innocence's cry of protest against charges of trying to interfere with the constitutional right of free speech, a report comes out that a little paragraph was slipped into the new sugar bill making it a prison offense for any dealer or manufacturer to say verbally or in writing that any part of the price for any commodity is due to a processing tax.

Are we expected to take the medicine

due to a processing tax.

Are we expected to take the medicine offered without question and appear to like it even if we don't? Are movements in directions feared, to be brushed aside with a hearty New Deal laugh — to be regarded as mere phantoms — mere theoretical pleasantries to which perhaps brainy visionaries turn for speculative practice? Is anything that has the appearance of subverting democratic ideals to be accepted as harmless mental quirk that hodes no a harmless mental quirk that bodes no evil? Then, as Sancho Panza would ask, what's the use of such disturbing appear-

Zealots of the New Deal should understand that those who do not get down on their knees to worship every new experiment, are not in league with the devil, nor are they disposed the stand athwart practical progress. They are for progress without wishing to kick aside the constitution, or to substitute for the independence guaranteed under it either the dwarfing reign of communism or the stifling rule of fascism. Critics of the New Deal are not just partisans. They may be for one program and against others without being justifiably tabooed as unworthy recalcitrants. They would not go back to the Tammany rule of either political party, but they would preserve the constitution and expect more liberties with it than without it. They would follow a niddle course, making headway without an excess of doubtful remedies that often analyze in advance as more harmful than!

WOIL—III SIGIT, an opposition."

It is unique for a town to participate in amajor depression and not have any vacant residences. The demand for houses to retail in the wayne far exceeds the supply. This is a healthy but not satisfactory condition, and if houses are scarce now what residences. The demand for houses to residences. The demand for houses to wait in a healthy but not satisfactory condition, and if houses are scarce now what residences. The demand for houses to residences. The demand for houses are scarce now what residences. The demand for houses are scarce now what residences. The demand for houses are scarce now what residences. The demand for houses are scarce now what residences. The demand for houses Zealots of the New Deal should under-

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en Wayne State Teachers c agamen were returning fri ey frach meet last week er driven by Kenneth Pa Point athlete collide

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the ditch with injuries to one occupant. None of the Wayne athletes

Rain Wednesday Of Much Benefit

Coming Next Week
The Hazel McOwen Players will
be in Wayne four nights starting
Thursday, May 31, with a new cast
of hoth plays and players. This
summer they are offering the very
latest in plays as well as high class
vod-vil. The opening play on
Thursday night will be the greaest
of all condedy dramas, "The Show-Down," with four big vod-vil num-bers between the acts. The prices
this suniner are 10 cents for the
kiddies and only 25 cents for the
kiddies and only 25 cents for the
adults, "with one lady free with a
paid adult ticket. One of the big
feature plays this season will be a
real Mais West play. "She Done
Him Right," with Miss Hazel. Mcowen impersonating Mae (Westand is she good? (TII say she is!)
Don't fail to take advantage of the
lady free on the opening night next Beneficial rains fell in this lo-cality Wednesday, the showers am-bunting to about half an inch of

Close Memorial Da

Close Memorial Day.

The Herald is asked to announce that Wayne business houses will close all day Memorial day with exception of the procery stores and meat markets which will remain open until 10 a, in. Post office closes the entire day.

Attends Funeral
C. L. Pickett was in Grand Is

helpful. They are for recovery that does not break down the ideals of democracy.

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Board's CLARENCE Darrow whose reReport port as chairman of the board appointed to investigate complaints against the NRA, has stirred up a hornet's nest in administration circles, goes far as a socialist with little belief in the reality of fine human qualities. The report that the plan aids big business and fosters monoplies, with wage scales failing to keep up with advanced commodity prices, stresses capitalistic tendencies. While Dairow points out true faults in the NRA, he would undoubtedly nationalize everything and everybody if he could. He believes all business is ruthless, and seems unable to apraise human nature or human endeavor as anything but cruelly selfish. His idea that NRA requirements hunt small businesses and hamper recovery by raising prices ahead of buying power, will appeal to the masses as sound, though his line of reasoning feads one to conclude that he would if he could have the country delivered wholesale into the hands of socialism. His selection to determine points involving the welfare of many different classes would seem to have been unwise.

On the other hand, the board was appointed with Dairrow at head to receive and sift criticism against the NRA, and the savage retort from General Hugh Johnson, administrator, to adverse criticisms would not appear to fit well into the scheme of reconstruction. Johnson is evidently mad over receiving what he invited. His demand for the immediate dismissal of the board lmight well be followed closely by his own resignation which would give less millitary aspect to a peace-time program.

We are informed that five miles of hishway No 113.—Wayne to Pierce—have

military aspect to a peace-time program.

We are informed that five miles of highway No. 113—Wayne to Pierce—have been finished, and that two miles of each of the spurs to Winside and Carroll are ready for gravel. Work on this project started last November, and it was intrusted to the CWA program during the winter. The slow pace under CWA auspices was succeeded this spring by more vigorous efforts through the use of machines. The state department seems still to be permitting the improvement to drag more slowly than necessary. The project should be considered more than just a source of employment. It is needed to facilitate travel, and its completion, with gravel included, should not be delayed beyond next fall. We hope the state department will sense the importance of the improvement and push it along.

ance of the improvement and push it along.

Attacks on Secretary Wallace by the Iowa: Farmers Holiday association, meeting at Des Moines, are based on demands for more fallacies, whereas complaints that issue from the orderly masses demand fewer fallacies. It is a fact to the credit of the secretary, however, that whatever mistakes he has made are not due to any lack of interest in the welfare of agriculture or any relaxing of purpose to do his best to aid agriculture. The Holiday group, under Milo Reno's wild leadership, would, if it could, send the country so far to the left that it would find its ultimate destiny in intolerable serfdom, the which does not tally with the spirit that builds proud and intolerable serfdom, the which does not tally with the spirit that builds proud and sturdy citizenship.

The Saturday Evening Post urges the republican party to come out of its "sleeping sickness" and arouse constructive opposition to unwise administration policies. The Post sees no chance for a third party, and therefore says the "republican organization must be remade into a new party—a virile, fighting unit, reformed and reconstructed, liberal in the real meaning of the word—in short, an opposition party that will oppose where the real interests of the country call for opposition."

were hurt.

Good Samaritan Hospital Note Miss Edna Davis of Winside, w admitted Saturday. On Sundar she was operated on for mastol-trouble. She is getting along nice

Mrs. Ruth Horn of Carroll, wa

Offered Assistantship

Miss Hilda Wasserburger of Montrose, highest ranking senior at Wayne college, has been offered a \$200 assistantahlp as reader in history at University of Nebraska Marry Here Wednesday.

Marry Here Wednesday.

Mr. Ted E. Saltzman of Norfolk, standing senior in each of the 15 state colleges. Thompson of Wednesday morning by Judge J. M. State Cherry in Wayne. Witheases were berry Hiter and Mrs. Lucille Envide of Norfolk.

Has Theases.

Plan Employment Bureau In Wayne Business And Profession

Women's Club Sponsors
New Movement.

New Movement.

An employment bureau for women and girls is newly established in Wayne by the Business and Professional Women's club. The aim is to help establish women who wish work part or full time. Another objective is to provide for employers a list of available workers on whom they may call when seeking employees; The bureau will be operated without cost to anytone.

one.

Card index system of person who wish to work and their qualifications will be kept. The information will be available to those where cations will be filed with M Fred W. Nyberg at the Herald fice, where information about plicants may be secured.

summer months. Miss Mary Jane Morgan was named program chairman, assisted by Miss Genevieve Kingston and Miss Leone Westover. Miss Evelyn Mellor heads the hospitality committee, assisted by Miss Pearls Sewell, Miss Eulalie Brugger, Mrs. R. L. Larson, Miss Doris Judson and Miss Genevieve Kingston. Miss Maude Curley is membership chairman with Mrs. Kingston. Miss manus with Mrs Evelyn Wamberg, Miss Maym Johnson, Miss Lettie Scott an Miss Bertha Berres on her com

Committee for a summer part at Crystal lake has Miss Dori Judson as chairman and Miss Cle Patterson and Miss Arlyn Nelson.

Crop For Forage May Be Planted

Agricultural Agent Ligget Receives New Ruling From Washington.

Fodder corn and forage crops in excess of contracted acreage may be planted in areas designated as drouth regions, according to telegram received yesterday by Agricultural Agent G. H. Liggett. Gedar and Knox counties are in /the drouth area but as vet no others Suit seeking \$25,000 for alleged damages was filed in Wayne county district court this week by Miss Noma Clark of Omaha, against John Einung, the action growing out of a car accident in Omaha March 8, 1934. Plaintiff alleges that she has been permanently injured and that she is inable to continue her work as waitress for which she received \$30 a week.

'In the nettition Miss Clark chaims'

John Einung, the action growing out of a car accident in Omaha March 8, 1934. Plaintiff alleges that she has been permanently injured and that she is unable to continue her work as wattress for which she received \$20 a week.

In the petition Miss Clark claims that she was crossing the street at 16th and Jackson in Omaha about 8:40 the evening of March 4 and when about 5 feet from the curb the plaintiff's car struck her with the left front bumper and fender, knocking her down and injuring her body, left side and head. Defendant took Miss Clark claims that after the E. Cgurtney who said she was not injured. Plaintiff was given \$10 and signed a paper in settlement.

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seed and feed loans is extended to May 31. Mr. Liggett reports that officials at Lincoln and the local allotment at Lincoln and the local allotment committee are working as rapidly as possible to complete work for final signatures. Wayne county farmers have planted 10,500 government trees, Mr. Liggett reports.

Mr. Liggett reports.

Former Resident

HONESTY.

The February edition of the American magazine put up to its readers the question, "Does it pay to be honest?" asked by a youth of 18 who, having finished high school, was launching in a course of law. The boy's observations had led him to doubt the practical wisdom of being honest. Though the magazine did not offer large prizes for best answers, the response was unexpectedly large. A flood of 25,000 letters coming from all classes in all parts of the country, reached the editor's desk. Many who wrote expressed a desire, if they lwon, to have the prize money sent to the young man to assist in his education. The outpouring of advice was not prompted by prospect of capturing a prize. It was an emergency. It was like a cry of fire. A cherished principle in good citizenship was involved, and excepting an insignificant few, the total bulk of 25,000 was cast on the side of honesty. All of the letters were sent to the young man, and they cannot fail to fire his zeell in the right direction—to persuade him that an honest course—honest thinking as well as honest acting—is the only way to score satis. of Wayne Passes that Lange of Winnebago, lived three miles north of the bath six years ago, died Of Wayne Passes
Richard Lange of Winnebago,
who lived three miles north of
Wayne about six years ago, died
Sunday from meningitis and diphtheria, aged 29 years. Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at Winnebago and John
Brugger and Norbert Brugger went
from Wayne to attend.
Mr. Lange leaves his wife, who
was formerly Miss Pauline Owen of
Emerson, and brothers and sisters.

Mr. Herbert B. Roberts of War-en, Mich., and Miss M. Jaunita baniel of Stanton, were married ere Wednesday, Rev. E. L. Peter-Daniel of Stanton, were married ere Wednesday, Rev. E. L. Peter on of Wakefield Methodist church reading the lines,

We wish to express our sincere ppreciation to friends for their any kindnesses, to the choir for nusic and to all who sent floral butes at time of our bereave ent. Henry, Emil, William, Her

Work On Highway Showing Progress

Grading of highway No. 113
west of Wayne is practically completed for six miles. Work will
continue on to Pierce county line.
The new bridge near the Wm. Mellor place was opened to traffic on
Monday, and work is starting this
week on the bridge to be built at
the Herman Frese corner farther
west.

Nine Seniors Are **Honor Students**

Einar Berntson Has Perfect Years High School.

Honor students in the class of 34 at Wayne high school include the upper quarter in scholastic rating. Arranged alphabetically, these are Paul Berntson, Leo Finn, Mary Alice Cilderstoner. Alice Gildersleeve, Louise Heindenreich, Bessie Isom, Netha James, David Likes, Raiy Sala and Helen Vath. LaVera Johnson's average was also in the 90's but all but the last two months of her high school work was done at Madison so she could not be included on the honor roll. Einer Berthson had the unique record of being neither absent nor tardy during his four years in high school, except when sent by the school as delegate to a Hi-Y meet.

W. F. M. S. To Randolph. Norfolk district convention of the Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary society will be held at Randolph on May 28. Mrs. I. E. Britell plans to attend and Mrs. A. ss and Mrs. W. C. Andre will probably go.

III Health Is Cause Of Death

(Continued from Page One)

sociated with the Plant Holding company and in the Wolverine works of that city. In 1929 Mr. Glenn came to Oma-

ha where he spent two years under a dector's care and then went back to Detroit for a time. Upon the death of Mrs. Glenn's father, Geo. Bush, March 1, 1932, the family

death or March 1, 1932, the came to Wayne to live.

Mr. Glenn married Miss Georgia Bush at Chicago September 7, 1916, and to this union was born one daughter, Marilynn. Besides 1916, and to this union was some one daughter, Marilynn. Besides his wife and daughter, Mr. Gienn leaves one brother, A. B. Glenn of Austin Texas, and three sisters, Austin, Texas, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Logan of Shelbyville, Tenn., Mrs. Susan Bax-ter of Huntsville, Ala., and Mrs. Lucy Thompson of Shelbyville. He

also leaves seven nieces and nephews.

Deceased united with the Chris that church as a young man. He was also a member of Lee Forby Camp No. 1, Omaha, and the Hazen S. Pingree Camp, Detroit, two organizations for Spanish-Ameri-

organizations for Spanish-Americah war veterans.
Out-of-town friends and relatives here for the funeral were Lincoln Strachan and William McCauley of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bell of Norfolk, W. I. Horton, A. N. Burus, J. E. Swan, William A. Whisenand, Bruce J. Newnow, Walter E. Lane, R. M. Morton, Howard F. Shimoch, August Peterson, J. A. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sikes, Mrs. P. N. Burns and Miss Edith Burns, all of Omaha, and D. H. Templeton of Mead.

Expect Heavy Registration

(Continued from Page One)

in or tardy durling his four years in high school, except when sent by the school as delegate to a Hi-V meet.

"Wieners on Wednesday," a short play, was presented by dramatics class before the high school Tuesday. Cast included Leone Coryell, Peace Kingston, Keith Cartwright, Bessie Isom and Everett Dennis.

"Dr. J. L. McBrien, supervisor of Secondary schools and director of character education for the state department of education, was speaker in high school assembly on Monday preceding the class day program.

Seniors entertained juniors with a breakfast Wednesday morning. Bethany Barnell has been out of school several days, and will undergo an operation for appendicitis, All high school folks who had measies were back by Monday.

A special issue of the Harbinger was put out Tuesday by next year's staff. Josephine Ley is editor-inchief and Frank Gamble, publication manager. The issue was dedicated to seniors.

W. F. M. S. To Randolph.



I wish I might be able to ome and campaign a little home and campaign a little for the approaching Congressional primary, but the call of public duty must be superior to the call of politics. Duty impels me to remain in Washington as long as the Congress shall remain in session. How long that will be no man knows. Those of my home folks who approve my work in Weahington will find my name on the Democratic primary ballots. Of course, I would like to be nominated and re-elected. My record is my only campaign argument. I

Potate Chips Large Bag ... Grape Juice Quart 33c

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Red Raspb No. 2 Can Beans, 3 Pound Bag 14c Pink Salmon 1 Lb. Tall Cans . 14c

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WAYNE MARKETS May 23, 1934.

iation rites Monday evening for Lloyd Erxicben of Wayne, Fred Jack and Waiter Scherer of Te-kamah, and Darrell Owen of Pen-

Dr. Frank G. Smith's address for work well in whatever field he en ters. He advised his young audi ence to look upon work, not as a curse, but as a blessing.

Grocers

"A Safe Place to Save"

"Our Garden" Is

Producing for you a fine assortment of Fresh Vegetables. Crisp Green and Wax Beans, New Peas, Cucumbers, Ripe Tomatoes, Radishes, Green Onions and all are especially selected for our store.

Strawberries

Are coming through this week in fine shape. Prices have been most reasonable. We are not handling a commercial grade of berries. Nothing but U. S. No. 1 at prices generally paid for the lower grades. Picnic Items

Salad Dressing

33c 25c 25c

Staple Items

15c

Kelloggs

Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald

W. Long and Miss Jeanne were in Sioux City Satur-

Mrs. Mary Olson entertained her ster and family from Sloux City

nday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miner and ed were in Sioux City Saturday

Miss Leila Johnson was a Mon-ly evening dinner guest in the orval Hinds home. Mrs. John Richards of Allen, vis-

in the Norval Erickson

stitute
Miss Margaret Kohlmeier/finishher teaching at Winnetoon Frity Miss Clara went to Winnetoon
for brought her home.
Miss Natalie Tunberg and Nortan Carlton, both of Oakland,
ent the week-end with Mr. and
tre F. I. Fredstrom L. Fredstrom.

Anderson and sons, Jim-Billie, and Mrs. Eph And-nt to Sioux City Sunday to Robert Anderson.

opert Anderson, ophia Henschke, Miss schke and Mr. and Mrs. nschke were in Pierce sting relatives, we Palmerton lenschke weak in its classifier relatives, caye Palmerton and Miss Davis of Sioux City, were in parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. is, over the week-end.

rtings in the Sweusa

wanneta Schulz came to Walte-ld with Miss Alen Carlson Sun-y evening from Pender, Mrs. onard Schulz came Tuesday to

and Mrs. Jack Butler and Ben Chase went to Wisner

Kohlmeier home, and Mrs. Ben Chase, Mrs. rto and Miss Faye Kunbell d the baccalaureate serv-the Wayne State Teachers

lay.

Hypse and daughter, of Spencer, Neb., spen

returnes Caturday by the Omaha where she visited er, Mrs. E. C. McElhaney, daughter, Miss Gladys Andr. and Mrs. Norval Hinds Omaha, Saturday for the Mrs. Anderson returned them. Mr. and Mrs. ited Mr. and Mrs. ited Mr. and Mrs.

They visited Mrs. Maude Kole and Mrs. Walter Kaulk, formerly of Wakefield. They returned home Sunday and were dinner guests in the Ed. Dunlap home at Hawarden, Is. provided here. ome.

Social.

Welcome-In club will meet esday, June 6, with Mrs.

graduation exercises. The meetir will be at the Green Lantern caf

will be at the Green Lantern cie Monday evening. Mrs. Borg
on Mrs. E. R. Love.
and Mrs. Fred Struve of
City, were Sunday dinner
s in the Emil Jensen home.
mond Jensen and Miss Hulda
nkamp spent Sunday at Nora the Richard Schilling home.

olk in the Richard Schilling home.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman and
Mardelle were Sunday dinner
guests in the Henry Echtenkamp
home.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hypse and
Miss Margaret were Sunday dinpinchie.

Mrs. Ware, Hostess.

Mrs. H. B. Ware entertained CZ chapter of P. E. O. Monday evening. The regular business meeting was carried out. The model meeting was practiced. The hostess served lunch.

For Wayne Watson.
Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Haines and son, Miss Maxine Cogdel and Miss Evelyn Johnson, the last of Wayne were Sunday supper guests in the Frank J. Watson home in honor of Wayne's 10th birthday.

D. U. V. Has Meeting.
Daughters of Union Veterans.
Betsy Ross tent. No. 3, had their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon of last week at the Legion hall. Mrs. S. I. Thompson, Mrs. Bert Shellington and Miss Lucia Nuernberger served.

For June Bride.

The Salem Lutheran choir entertained Monday evening at the Ola Nelson home in honer of Miss Bonnie Rogers whose marriage to David Bengtson takes place nextmonth. They made a booklet for the bride-to-be. A china tea set was presented her.

For Mrs. D. P. Quimby.
About 25 friends and relatives honored Mrs. D. P. Quimby Saturday afternoon, the occasion being her birthday awhich was Sunday. There were guests from Concord. received many gifts. brought lunch.

Salem Missionary Meets.

The Salem Missionary meets thi afternoon at the church. Miss Pauline Hypse and Miss Evodia Henrhave charge of the program o India. The dime book fund will be

Mrs. Orville Martin and daugher returned from Omaha Wednesay after visiting there a while. If Martin went down Saturday to eccompany them home. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fredstrom will leave Saturday for Oakland where they will spend the summer that he latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tunberg.

The Ed Carlson family are moving this week to a farm nine miles torstwest of Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Rey Lemant will live in the louse the Carlsons leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kohlmeier moves the Carlsons leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kohlmeier of Nortosk and Kohlmeier home. Sunday after she had visited there a while. Miss Geytrude Kohlmeier of Nortosk, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krause of Ponca, were also guests in the Kohlmeier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Chase, Mrs. Mrs. Aman Mrs. Ben. Chase, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Chase, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Chase, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Chase, Mrs. Coulle Marries.

Couple Marries Here On Tuesday

Miss Ellen Borg Becom Bride of L. E. Roberts At Wakefield.

Miss Ellen Christine Borg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Borg of Wakefield, and Mr. Lester E. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Roberts of Allen, were married Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'Glock at the home of the bride's parents before immediate relatives Petr. E.

march. B. H. Jones of Concord, sang, "Oh Promise Me." After the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served. The couple then left for a short trip and returned to their farm east of Allen where they plan to make their home.

Mrs. Roberts was graduated from the Allen high school and from the two-year course at Wayne State Teachers college. She has been teaching in the Oakdale school east of Allen for the past five years. Mr. Roberts has been farming for the past few years.

Services Are Planned On Memorial Day

Memorial day services will be sponsored by the American Legion and the Auxiliary. The program as not yet been planned.

Will Be Married

Miss May C. Neison who has been teaching in the Mapleton, Ia., ichool for the past year and formerly taught in Wakefield, will be married to Mr. Arthur Todd of Salina, Kansas, who teaches music

Date Of Wedding

Is Set For June
and Mrs. F. H. Rogers of
ach, announce the engage-

June 27.

Miss Rogers is graduate of Mid-land college at Fremont and taught the past three years in Wakefield.

Mr. Bengtson attended the Uni-versity of Nebraska where he af-

Baseball League Is Formed Here

Wakefield School Graduates Class

Wakefield high school graduated species Tuesday evening when Dr. John P. Senning of Lincoln, gave the address at the school auditorium, his subject being "Reponsibility of Being Educated." Baccalaureate services for the class were held Sunday evening at the school, Rev. C. A. Turnquist deivering the sermon.

Promotion exercises for eighth graders were held Monday evening.

graders were held Monday evening T. J. Stow speaking on "Design for

Letters Awarded To School Girls

Nine basketball letters were awarded to girls of the high school Monday morning by Miss Lelis Johnson. Being out for 24 practices entitles them to the letter. The girls who received them were: Patricia Kiernan, Jean Sundell and Helen Schulz, all freshmen; Marior Peterson and Verna Stips schobe. Peterson and Verna Stipp, sopho mores; Jeanne Cornell, Verley For ney and Helen Gray, juniors; and Verna Anderbery, senior. The let ters were gray on maroon, doubl block, and four-inch size.

The entire school had a picni

The entire school had a at the city park Wednesday.

Goes To Des Moines To National Meeting

Mrs. Harry Anderson was del-

Daughter Is Born.
A daughter was born to Mr
Mrs. Harold Booton Monday,

Birth in Wakefield

sponsored the poppy da Saturday: The response

Temperature creams Temperature that week the temperature reached the height of 101 degrees and Tuesday morning of this week it was down to 40 degrees.

Next Saturday

Miss May C. Nelson who has een teaching in the Mapleton, la., shool for the past year and form-tly taught in Wakefield, will be larried to Mr. Arthur Todd of ligan will nlave against the same transfer of the same transfer of

Picnic at School.

St. John Evangelical Church. (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor) Sunday school at 11 a. m. English services at 11:30 a. m

Methodist Church.
(Rev. E. L. Peterson, pastor)
This church will unite with the esbyterian church for memori

Christian Church (Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Communion supervised by the
ders at 11 a. m.
Gospel team will have charge in

Sunday, May 27:
Promotion day of the Suschool with a program.
Swedish services at 11 a. m.
English services at 8 p. m.

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. J. W. Turner, pastor)
Thursday, the Aid will meet with
Mrs. Ed. Temple.
Sunday, May 27:
Sunday school at 10 a, m.
Union services with the Methodist church for memorial iservices in this church at 11 a, m.
Christian Endeavor at 7/15 p. m.
Evening services at 8.

Salem Lutheran Church.
(Rev. Arthur L. Peterson, pastor)
Sunday school 10 a. m.
English service 11 a. m.
Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the
Concord Luther League will give
a program. We hope to see all
our Luther Leaguers present and
we invite all our members.

The Mission 2:30 p. m.
The Junior Mission band meets
Saturday at 2:30 p. m. The entertaining committee is: Janet and
Doris Nelson, Lenora and Austin

Southeast Wakefield (By Miss Ruth Hanson) Miss Fern Nimrod is ill with

Clarence Cotz and son. Edgar Sioux City spent Friday night d Saturday in the G. A. John Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Johnson and

Illis and their house guest, wa Gronlund, visited in the Il Killion home Sunday after Mr. and Mrs. John Hansor

audell I author and Esthe acice August were Sunday er guests in Nels Bjorklund . Laurence Hanson and arlson sang a duet at the hood meeting a duet at the About .

birthony
day afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kinney
attended the school picnic of the
latter's sister, Miss Lubille Swirt,
near Emerson Sunday.
John Kinney accompanied a
truck load of cattle to Omaha
Sunday afternoon. Misses Gene-

Pienie at School.

Nearly 100 patrons and friends enjoyed their annual pienie at the School grounds in the district taught by Miss Ruth V. Hanson Sunday, May 13. Sumptuous din-Bernard Kinney being a membe of the class.

drickson were guests of Home Society which Mrs. Melvin Larse hursday. Miss Ruth Hanson was nable to attend because of ill-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Widdle Roberts and family of, Allen were Sunday din-ner guests in the Marvin Morten-son home. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McCormick, Clifford and Amy Lee of Newcastle were visitors

and Amy Lee of Newcastle were visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Borg. Ger trude Sterling and Paul attended Miss Ellen Borg's picnic and program Thursday evening at the Oakdale school east of Allen. Miss Borg has taught this school fo five successive terms Borg has taught this senool to live successive terms.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ericson an Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kier ann and Tommy, R. A. Nimro and Darwin, Mr. and Mrs. Elme

Felt and children were Wednesda evening visitors in the Carl Ai derson home. Mr. Nimrod assiste Mr. Anderson with loading cattle Mr. Anderson with loading catue for market.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Borg and Gertrude drove to Omaha Wednesday and attended the graduation exercises for Miss Mildred, who was graduated from the M. E. hospital. They returned Thursday. Miss Mildred came here Sunday evening to attend her sister's wedding and also to spend her vacation in her parental home.

A. L. Mortenson and Ruth Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson and Ruth Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson and Mrs. Lenus

rie, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelso daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ring and children were S dinner guests in the home o of Mrs ner guests in the home of Mrs.
Holmberg. These relatives
re entertained for Mrs. Elns
derson who is here from Omahs
a, week's visit with her moth
daughters, and other relatives and also to attend graduat

Midred and Virginia.

Mrs. Walter Otte took little Dickey to his mother at the Owen home in Emerson on Wednesday after ispending 10 days with his grandparents. Saturday forenoon Mr. and Mrs. John McCorkindale went to the Roy Owen home at Emerson to get Mrs. Witton McCorkindale and sons to take them to their home near Laurel. The two weeks old baby has beer named John Owen.

School Notes.

District 13;
School closed Friday, May 18
At noon, seventyfive patrons and
friends gathered at the school
house for a picnic dinner. The afternoon was spent in playing
games and races between two consides. The win esented with a (a quart cup kisses.) Fifte tending sides Alice Mae Nimrod is the only

ternoon visions dests in the Elmer Boeckenhauer ome Moriday. He also visited his on, Rolland, at the Fred Johnson ome.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kinney and Dale and Charlene, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte were Sunday

Summer guests in the Kinney parameters in the Kinney paramete don Bard 1 1-2 days absence, Mar-garet Haglund 3 1-2 days; Blanche Lindsey 1-2 day, Donald Nimrod

months also. They will hold the first meeting with Harley Bard. The two 8th graders Glen Ol-son and Blanche Lindsey success-fully passed the state examination. Harley Bard and Margaret Hag-lund 7th graders passed in all their

Marian Miller was at Highland Mar. and Mrs. N. P. Christenser vere Wisner business visitors or Triday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lund and fam-

ived a unity

Ir and Mrs. George Whip

Mrs. Norval Hinds, Miss
Patterson and Miss Ruth

Mrs. Adolph Henchke and

and Romaine Lindsay.

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9c

Mixing Bowls, set, 5-pieces Ironing Board 98c 49c Silver Wash Board Galvanized Boller 39c 98c 14c Ivory 5c 9c 19c 9c

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Saturday afternoon, it being h birthday. Guests were her mothe Mrs. Amanda Lindberg, Miss Ed

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Sholes

Guy Root visited friends i

em.
Mrs. John Krei and daughter,
lsie, and Mrs. Glade McFadden
ld daughter, Wanda, spent Saturyafternoon in the H. W. Burnmhome in Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carlson of
remont, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carlson

Leslie News

and Mrs. Ray Worth ar ons were Saturday support at Louis Johnson's in Wak

and Mrs. Herby Hansen, Mr

frs. August Kai and Mrs. Aug-Meyers plan to go to Hot ings. S. D., soon for a stay of

their anniversary.

and Mrs. Andrew Johnson

and family were Sunday suppe visitors at the Ray Worth home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve an Delorest and Mr. and Mrs. Edwar Kai were in Sioux City last wee

nesday. She was 32 years of and died from blood poiso caused by an infected corn. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thon Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thomsen Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde were

rict 7 nau person Phose having perfect attend were given little remembrance their teachers for their good

McQuistian attended the funeral

Howard McEachen

To Teach In Lincoln

n paying all obligations a ng a balance in the fund.

Southwest Wayne

The Ben Meyer family spent day in Norfolk.
Miss Ruth Doctor was an onight guest last Wednesday of 1 Dorothy Winterstein in the H. Winterstein home.

Vayne Herald.

Southeast Wayne

in the Clarence Longe home Friday

nd. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Siecke an amily called at the George Fo: ome Wednesday evening befor

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nels and family were guests of the fred Tests a week ago Wednesd

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riday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison and

Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brudiga.
and Dorothy, Mabel and Hilda vis
ited the Arthur Odegaards a weel

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nichols and Lorraine and Waineita called on the Otto Rosackers at Carroll a week ago Sunday to see the new baby girl born May 10. Pete Reeg and family from Pierce, were guests at Jacob Reeg's

Miss Mildred Speulda who has mann home several years, completed eighth grade work at the Auker school this spring and left Sunday to join her folks near Winne-

Miss Alta Beck visited in Cer

week ago Sunday. Mr. and Mrs William Weber and Mr. and Mrs William Andresen, jr., and Tom-my joined them during the after

Picnic on Sunday,
School district No. 34, of which
Miss Lois Picrson is teacher, has
natrons picnic at the school o

Close with Pienie, Frances Turner's school closed the year with a pa picnic on next Friday. Mis-

rice Auker school was closed on Friday and a picnic was enjoyed by patrons and children. Miss Mildred Soden is teacher. Miss Soden will return in the fall.

tay of school. is the teacher.

School Has Picnic. wetta Buctow, had picinic unday at Bressler park, parking the close of the car the preceding Friday inner this

District No. 8 had picnic at Bressler park a week ago Friday the closing day. Mrs. Hallie Blie-vernicht is teacher and will re-

For Mrs. Gusta Mrs. Carl Gust's birthday anni-ersary was occasion for a social me a week ago Saturday, when ir and Mrs. Ernest Frevert and

20th wedding anniversary or analysis.

14. Guests were Mrs. Mathilda Okcoloom and Charles and Albert Okcoloom of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hellweg and son of Laufel, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Syle and family of Belden, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Olson and family of Dixon.

Southeast Wakefield (By Ruth V. Hanson)

·May 15.

and Dickey visited in the Roy Owon home at Emerson Thursday eveing and became acquainted with
the new grandson. Wilton McCorkindele of Laurel and Densil Owen
of Emerson were overnight guests
in the John McCorkindale home
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eickhoff
and Elaine and the following relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burmester and family of Pender, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Claus, Mr. and Mrs.
Affred Test and Mr. Harry Eickhoff of Wayne, were Sunday dinner
and supper guests in the Clarence
Longe home near Wayne as a surprise on Mrs. Johanna Eickhoff, on
Mother's day.

School Notes.

District 42:

The mothers of the district pleasantly surprised their teacher, Miss
Boeckenhauer, on Friday afternoon, May 11, by going to the
school house to help her celebrate
her birthday. The pupils presented
their teacher with a picture. Games
and visiting were enjoyed followed
by a lunchon served by the meta-

Study Circle Club.

The Study Circle club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Roy Sundoll last Tucsday. An interesting Mother's day program was enjoyed. Mrs. A. W. Carlson and Mrs. ficers.

Movielites

P. L. March of the Gay theatre

8:00--Devotio

Friday and Saturday, May 25-26
At the height of one of the bloodiest battles on the Italian front, Alberto Casella got the idea for his play. He wondered what

Deeds To Property

"Melody In Spring."

republican ticket, bring the filings for this office to eight.

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WJAG Program Early Days In Wayne County

Over Norfolk Station

Sunday Afternoon.

Thursday, May 24: Irl Hudson.

Farm Flash

45—Bernard Fuhr

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-Story -Harlen

5:00—Harlem Knythm 5:30—Russell Jensen. 6:00—Don Leon. 6:30—Al and Wendell. Friday, May 7:00—Irl Hudson.

-Morning club. -Devotional. -Farm Flash,

Legion Auxiliary

-History. -Raggy Ring. -Trial of Mr. K

Weather, previ

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Are Recorded Here

ATE RECOUNTER THEE
Property deeds recorded in
Wayne county the past week include the following:
Mary Stamm and husband to
Oliver Stamm, et al., May 22 for
SI, the north half of the northwest
quarter of 28-26-1.

Auguste Rehder and husband to
Northwestern Bell Telephone company May 18 for \$3.500, south

Northwestern Bell Telephone company, May 18 for \$3,500, southalf of lot 2 and all of lot 3, block

Now Total Eight Chris Nelsen, jr., of Winside, whiled as candidate for Wayn

ed for the same office on the

12, original Wayne. Sheriff Filings

00-Hits of 1900.

Markets

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-Uncle Gene, Wayne Herald

days from the Wayne for July 11, 1918: Fredericka Wendt, 28, died 1918. She leaves her hus

Gus G. Wendt, and daugh

daughter, Opal, survive.

A son was born July 9, 1918, to
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Back.
A son was born July 4, 1918, to
Mr. and Mrs. Basil Osborne.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Hansen July 6, 1918.
Arthir Johnson of Chicago, is
visiting his parents, the G. O. Johnsons at Concord.

came to make her home with her mem parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Will-iams, while her husband is in still,

France.

Mr. and Mrs. June Conger and O.
T. returned from a visit in Fort
Logan, Colo., with Floyd who is in

Harry Fisher of Wakefield, meu July 9, 1918.

The Mitchell harness shop at Wakefield was damaged Inside of the structure and the stock were destroyed.

ock were destroyed.

In a party going from Winside o Crystal laketfor a week's outgare Miss Loretta and Miss Mired Cullen, Miss Paula Mittel-adt, Miss Jessie Prince, Miss Esner Tillson, Miss Abbie Lound, Irs. John Reinbrecht, Mrs. C. A. nderson, Miss Helen Rehmus, iss Myrtle Anderson, Miss Insa eed, Miss Bess Rew and Mrs. larence Rew.

at age of 16 months . . E. Hun-ter and F. L. Neely assumed duties as new members of the school board and the board organized by electing A. F. Brenner president, C. O. Fisher vice president and E. Hunter secretary.

Recipes

Strawberry Cake.

1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons shortening
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 egg
1 teaspo

1 egg
1. teaspoon vanilla
1.2 pint cream
1 quart strawberries
Cream sugar and shortening, a
beaten egg; add dry ingredier
alternately with milk; add flave
ing, mix well and bake in a shall
square or oblong pan in a modera
oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Wh
cool balve and between layers m

with whipped cream. Creamed Mushro

add ham, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and heat. Serves 4. To vary, substitute equal parts of dic-ed cooked chicken and ham, or chi-

Strawberry Tarts.

Gingerbread Dissolve 2 teaspoons blespoons warm water

1 tal cups flour an with molasson

Raisin Cookie

Wash 1 cup seedless raising the water, drain and slice or community or the community with 1 Gream 1-2 cup butter with sugar. Add the raisins an beaten. Sift 1 1-2 cups for 2 teaspoons baking powers

new dish, delectably prepared

per and cheese through food c per and add just enough ton juice to soften. Spread betw buttered slices of white bread.

Cookies for the Pienie Basket. If you make it a practice to kee your cooky jar always filled you always have a delicious pienie de

Chicken Aspic Salad.

Dress a thick slice of tomato for each portion to be served with salt, pepper and a few drops of vinegar; Chill. Soak 2 tablespoons of gelatine in a little cold water, add to 1-2 cups highly seasoned chicken broth. Cool, and when jelly starts to thicken, add .3 tablespoons mayonnaise and 1-2 cup chopped pecans, and a little chopped green pepper. Add 2 tablespoons chopped celery, 1-2 tablespoon enion juice

Cook 3-4 pound cured ham, dice with 1 pound diced beef until brow in a large iron skillet. Add 2 table spoons chopped parsley, 1 onion sliced, 1 green pepped celery and cool for a few inputes Add 1 nmt was

Add 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tables butter and 2 dashes tasuce. Put the rice in a greased ring mold and pat it Reheat in the oven, turn on a platter and fill the center

1 1-2 teaspoons salt

1 minced onion

1 teaspoon dry mustard
Soak the beans over

gar frosting.

Have you ever attended a con, an afternoon tea or party where such delicious a usual dishes were served the helped make the occasion.

ith mayonnaise and leme or delectable sandwiches.

Boston Brown Bre
1 1-2 cups flour +
3 cups meal, sifted
1 1-4 cups syrup ,
1 1-2 cups sour butterm
1 level tablespoon sodd
2 cups seedless raisins

save part of the milk to dissolve the soda and a part of the flour for the raisins. After well mixed divide batter equally into 4 well greased baking powder caus (1 pound size) place tops on and put in a vessed with a covered top and boil 3 hours.

rumbo. Serve at one Boston Baked B 2 cups dried beans 1-2 pound salt pork 4 tablespoons molass

ssessor Reports On Wayne County

according to the description of the description doesn't look upon as a floating university Free Press.

of men who are vocifer-gainst "regimentation" by ernment have not had a eal liberty since they were — Council Bluffs Nonpar-

fighting .- Philadelphia In

may have overnight flights rope in five years, says Glenn n, famous aircraft builder likely the flights will be not to, Europe, the way are going here.—Greenville

ere might be situations in which sm would be strictly disadvan ous." Ah, yes! And if a sun-iced nudist stepped on a hor-s nest in a briar patch, that it be one of them.—Boston

College Faculty Has Varied Plans

For The Holidays

Luers goes to Comission Miss Mamie McCorkindale will be a thome in Wakefield.

Miss Ida Fisher will go to Des Moines this afteroon for a visit, and then be with her mother at Delta, Iowa, remainder of the vectors, and the mother own, Ohio nd then pe with her in Delta, Iowa, remainder of cation. Her sister from town, Ohio, will join her Miss Ruth Paden leaves

Couple Marries Here Wednesday

make their McLean.

those on relief list.

Federal Man Finds

Opens Beauty Parlor.
The Woo-Ki beauty parlor opened this week in the Boyd Hotel Mrs. Alfred Fisher is owner an operator.

A daughter was born May 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lange of Winnebago. The Langes used to

A daughter was born Tuesday May 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwir Heithold of southeast of Winside.

Oats Are Available. Farmers unable to secure feed ats for stock may apply at local dief office. Signed, Mrs. A. C.

Rev. H. C. Capsey delivered the artington high school baccalaurite sermon Sunday evening. He as accompanied there by Harold accompanied there by Harold accompanied the service white the service which we have been supported by the service which we have been serviced by the serviced

"I didn't run away," .declares Mr. Insuli indignantiy. Well, you're not exactly running back, either Sammy.—Springfield Union.

A contemporary is talking about a contract bridge widower. It is too had he can't get acquainted with some nice golf widow.—Manchest-er Union.

The State liquor profits are sti "falling below Pinchot hopes." Evidently we aren't drinking enoug to suit Mr. Pinchot.—Philadelphi

A great many parts of the Unite

HOSKINS

J. Ohlund of editor of this Any news co

Miss Esther Frey

ing.
Mrs. Art Meler and children of forfolk, and Miss Margaret Stamm isited at the Oliver Stamm home

unday. Mrs. O. F. Clocker who

Carl Mittlesteadt Mrs. Carl Mittlesteadt and daughter, Emma, of Norfolk, spent Thursday evening at the H. C. Mit-lesteadt home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mittle-

Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ramspott of Pender and Mrs. Emma Dorothy of Winside, spent Sunday at the Wm. Brueckner home.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martin, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mar-

Named In School

School closed Friday with a pic-nic at the grounds.

Ardyce Mittelsteadt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mittelsteadt, had perfect attendance for three years.

Son Is Born

Relatives Attend Brueckner Rites

who came fro

Hoskins Evan. Church. Rev. C. F. Schmidt, pasto

(Rev. C. F. Schmidt, pastor Sunday school at 10. Les The Last Judgment." Prayer service at 11. E. L. C. E. at 7:30. Topic, "

Recipes

April issue of the Cardiff, Times, received by Richard

es sugar, jam. Method nilk with some strips (eel, strain, and pour or icrumbs and cook for

beaten egg with the milk, a pinch of salt and pour over t contents of the dish. Bake t about three quarters of an hour

Marmalade Pudding.

Slice thinly some bread, then spread with butter and spread spendrously with marmalade Put into a buttered ple dist und cover with a custard slightly sweetened. The amount depends to the disk but shout four slices of the properties of the prope on the dish, but about four slices bread and half a pint of custa would be a good proportion. Ba until browned.

cuents: 2 eggs and thei in sugar, flour and butter in sugar, flour and jam : Cream the butter

one onion cut into pieces, cooking these with the lid on the pan for 5 minutes. Add 11-2 pints of water and simmer for 3 or 4 hours until the beans are tender, then press through a sleve. Pour into a basin and set aside until needed. When reheating to serve add half a pint of milk and suit and pepper to taste. Serve with pieces of toast or fried bread. The recipes is enough for four servings.

The salary of the Emperor Manchukuo is \$1.750.000 a y But even with that we imagin is cheaper than \$1 a year ma Atlanta Constitution.

No one on the Byrd expedition of takes any baths, which may optain why so many small boys was to be explorers when they grup.—The Omaha World-Herald.

Dr. Vizetelly tells us that Char alambos Simopoulos, the name of the Minister from Greece, is pro-nounced Hahrahlahmbos Seemo poolos But still we're perplexed.— Manchester Union.

Notice.

To the heirs at law, creditors and all persons interested in the Estate of Sarah Marshall, deceased:

(Seal)

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the county clerk's office for Wayne County Nebraska, for the furnishing of al Nebraska, for the furnishing of all necessary material and labor for the erection and completion of bridges which shall be ordered built by the county commissioners for the year 1934.

Said bids for the building and repairing of said bridges will be opened at one o'clock noon of the 18th day of June, A. D. 1934, by the county clerk of said county in the presence of the board of county commissioners of said county.

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22nd day of May A. D. 1934. (Seal) Bertha Berres,

CHURCHES

Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor) Sunday school at 10. English services at 11. Grace Ev. Luth. Church.

Missouri Synod.

(Rev. H. Hopmann, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Service at 11 a. m.
The Walter League will munday evening at 8 o'clock.

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.
Services Tuesday evening at 11th the minister in charge.

Theophilus Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor)
Sunday "school at 8:45.
English services at 9:30.
Ladies' Aid meets this Thur
t the church parlors with
lorenz Niemann hostess. Baptist Church.

(Rev. M. C. Powers, pastor)

Next Sunday being Memorial ay Sunday, the morning service ill be in keeping with the spirit of he day. Remember the hour for he service is 11 o'clock. Sunday chool will be held at 10. The B. Y.

Christian Science Society Christian Science Societ 401 Main Street. May 27, 1934: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Services, 11:00 a. m. Subject: Soul and body.

ur Redeemers Ev. Luth. Churc (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, pastor) Our Rede

(Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, pastor)
May 27 (Trinity Sunday):
Sunday'school, 10 a. m.
German service with holy co
munion, 11 a. m.
May 26, choir practice, 7:30 p.
May 31, Mrs. W. Blecke a
Mrs. Henry Schroeder will ent
tain the Ladies' Ald at the home
the latter.

June 1, council meeting at 7:

St. Mary's Catholic Church St. Mary's Catholic Church.

(Rev. William Kearns, pastor)
Sunday, May 27:
Mass in Wayne at 9 a. m.
Evening services at 7:30.
Services henceforth until further

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LOST: Black purse with mone and valuables southeast of Wayn Saturday. Reward. Mrs., Eri Thompson. m24t1

LOST Tan purse containing wris watch at Stratton hotel Friday Reward for watch. Blanche Gil dersleeve. 420f31 m24tlh.

WANTED: Colis, 521 Main. m24tf Women may not have more than men but most of more of it.—Jackson

notice will be in Wayne at 9 a. m.
Sunday is Trinity Sunday on
which day the lobligations complying to the Easter duty will come to
an end.

Members of the Carroll parish
will kindly continue coming to

Members of the Carroll paris will kindly continue coming t Wayne for services until the pasto is able to make the trip.

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St. Paul's Latheran Church.
(Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, paster)
10:00 a. m., Sunday school.
11:00 a. m., worship.
The Ladies' Aid meets at the church this Thursday afternoon.
The Children's day committee is busy arranging a suitable program for the day. Parents are asked to ecoperate as far as possible.

Does Sunday bring you the richest returns because you also it in honor to God? Next Sunday is Trinity Sunday. Let us be present at the services of the day.

Methodist Episcopal Church (Rev. Harold C. Capsevy Minister) We invite you to the services of next Sunday. The church school at 10 a.m. and the morning worship service at 11. The Epworth League service at 11. The Epworth League meets at 7 in the eyening. We all need the spicifual force the church can bring to us today and the community needs the contribution we can bring to the strengthening of the churches and their influence.

Thursday of this week the general meeting of the Ledics' Aid society will be held at the home of Jars. Wm. Beckenhauer.

nursday of this week the g al meeting of the Ledies', Ai cicty will be held at the hor Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer. The official board meets Mo evening at the church. We offer our congratulation all graduating from our co and high schools and our best vest to those leaving Wayne for summer vacation.

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Martin L. Ringer

Social Forecast.

Herbert Reuter enter ere and There club

Thursday.
Meeting of Nu-Fu club planned for last week, was postponed until next week.
Lity of the Valley troop, girl scouts, plan a picnic today which will close the year's activities.
Miss Margaret Fanske will entertain at bridge in the L. A. Fanske home this Friday evening.

St. Paul Young Women's Missionary society meets next Monday evening with Mrs. Lawrence

Wamberg.
St. Paul Lutheran Aid meets
this Thursday at the church parlors. Mrs. Anna Kay and Mrs.
Ed. Miller entertain.
P. E. O. meets this Friday evening in special session at home of

ning in special session at nome of Mrs. J. Woodward Jones. Conntion plans will be discussed. Rebekah lodge meets at the Il this Friday evening for reg-ar session and election of offiers. District meeting will be neld June 14 at Coleridge.

Methodist Aid society meets his Thursday with Mrs. Wm. seckenhauer. Mrs. J. R. Keith as the program. The serving ommittee includes Mrs. Jennie chrumpf, Mrs. H. C. Capsey, Irs. Earl Lewis, Mrs. Paul Sian, Mrs. R. J. Kingston and Irs. Glenn McCay.

Wayne Woman's club holds

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the committee are Mrs. E. S. Blair, Mrs. H. H. Hanscom, Mrs. A. W. Ross and Mrs. Mary Brittain. Treasurer and auditor will give rppqrts. Miss Josephine Silvers has charge of the program. Phi Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Delta meets at 7 o'clock this morning in Bressler park for sixth annual May initiation breakfast. Pledges to be admitted into the chapter are Charlene Brown, Lloyd Erxleben, Marjorie Lause, Dorothy Roberts, William Steele and Elizabeth. lene Brown, Lloyd Erxleben, Marjoric Lause, Dorothy Roberts, William Steele and Elizabeth' Wentworth, all of Wayne, Katherine Buchanan of Sloux City, Eleanor Carlson of Wausa, Philip Carlson of Concord, Bethyl Ferguson of Neligh, Harold Lebens of Lindsay, W. Eliwood Morris of Oakdale, Arthur McCauley of Atkinson, Lois McDougal of Noeligh, Margaret McKinley of Ponca, Eleanor Oison of Wisner, Mary Watkins of Madison, Leo Weidum of Arlington, and Arlene Van Vleck of Neligh. Breakfast will follow at Hotel Stratton, with short talks by Gale McGee and Thomas Hilliard for the actives, Miss Ferguson and Mr. Lebens for the initiates, and Miss Ruth Dewitz of Wisner for alumni.

Oak Troop Picnic.
Girl scouts of Oak troop and
their leader, Mrs. A. V. Teed,
went to the college nook Wednesday for pienic supper to close the
scout year.

Club Has Supper.
H and E club had a supper at
the Prof. H. H. Hanscom home
Friday evening, after which plans

For L. B. McClure.
Mrs. L. B. McClure entertained
12 at a stag dinner party Tuesday evening as a surprise for Mr.
McClure's birthday. After the
6:30 dinner the men played cards.

Bible Study Circle.

Mrs. E. B. Young led the lesson at Bible Study class meeting with Miss Charlotte Ziegler Tuesday. Mrs. Lawrence Liberigood was a guest. Mrs. Harry Howarth entertains next Tuesday.

Have Steak Fry.

In a group going to the country Monday evening for a steak fry were Miss Margaret Fish of Battle Creek, Miss Viola Koles and Miss Marguerite Rees of Carroll, Miss Letta Buetow, Miss Mildred and Miss Eulalie Brugger.

Spend Day Here.
About 35 from Meadow Grove and Emeriek Methodist churches came Sunday to hear Rev. H. C. Capsey preach at services here and remained for the afternoon with the Rev. Capsey family. Rev. Capsey served the congregations 25 years ago.

Grace Aid Picnic.
Women of Grace Lutheran Aid entertained their husbands on Thursday evening at pienic dinner in the chapel parlors. A social lime followed. On the committee in charge were Mrs. E. Broekemeier, Mrs. Robert Frahm and Mrs. Ed. Echtenkamp.

Tea for Guest.
Complimentary to Mrs. B. J.
Hone of Randolph who is visiting
her sister, Mrs. V. A. Senter,
Mrs. A. W. Ross entertained at
informal tea on Saturday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Senter, Mrs. C. C. Herndon and Mrs.
D. Cover.

May Breakfast. About 80 residents of Pile hall and their preceptress, Miss Arile Sutherland, attended the May breakfast held in recreation room Sunday morning. Tables were arranged in a U and centered with iris bouquets. The room was decorated as a Japanese garden with lighted lanterns and flowers. Miss Gretchen

Decoration Day Benefit

DANCE

Wayne Municipal Band

REGIS BALL ROOM

Wednesday, May 30

Kayo's Modern Rhythm Band

Light Bearers Meet.

Light Bearers of the Presby-terian church met Monday with Miss. Margaret Mines who con-ducted a true and false test on missions for the girls. Catherine Harrison told of the mission kindergarten in Kanazawa, Japan, and all discussed this. The girls plan a picnic for June 4.

Club Elects Monday.
Fortnightly club closed Fortnightly club closed meet-ings for the season Monday when Mrs. F. A. Mildner entertained. Officers were elected as follows:

Honor Jean Mines.

Aunur Jean Mines.

To honor Jean Mines on her
13th birthday of Monday, Mr.
and Mrs. Paul Mines and Jean
and Nancy, Mrs. T. B. Heckert,
Bert Cassan, Mrs. J. R. Rogers,
Mrs. J. G. Mines and Miss Margaret Mines had picnic dinner together Sunday evening at the J.
G. Mines home.

Altrusa Club Elects.
Altrusa club met Monday with
Mrs. Earl Merchant for 1 o'clock Mrs. Earl Merchant for 1 o'clock luncheon. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. B. F. Strahan; vice president, Mrs. Eric Thompson; secretary and reporter, Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck; and treasurer, Mrs. Elmer Noakes. Remainder of the afternoon was spent in visiting.

For Visitor.
Complimentary to Miss Ethel Stephens of Platteville, Wis, her house guest, Mrs. R. R. Smith entertained about 20 friends on Tuesday evening, cards being diversion with lunch at the close. Since leaving the college faculty version with lunch at the close. Since leaving the college faculty five years ago Miss Stephens completed work for her M. A. degree. She will accompany Miss Enid Conklyn as far as her home when the latter drives to Milwaukee to visit her brother during the summer.

Shakespearean Teas.

A seples of Shakespearean teas and a breakfast were held in the pariors of home economics department at the college during the past week, under sponsorship of Miss Lenore Ramsey. Dramatics students and their guests gathered for informal social hour, and two Shakespearal plays were read at each. The teas were on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of last week, and the breakfast closed the series on Friday.

Breakfast at Bowen's

Breakfast at Bowen's.
About 30 members of social Science club at the college attended the third annual May breakfast held at the Prof. O. R. Bowen home early Wednesday morning. The tables were arranged in the Bowen garden and were centered with pink roses. Mrs. Bowen was assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Bowen was assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Event was a social to the form the club, Miss Nellie Toy of O'Neill, Miss Janice Mae Teed of Wayne, Miss Bernice Mae Teed of Howells, and Miss Gertrude Wasserburger of Montrose.

For Miss Alice Lewis.

Miss Margaret Mines will entertain Friday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower complimentary to Miss Alice Lewis, daughter of Mrs, J. S. Lewis of Wayne, who will be married Juhe 3 at the M. M. Taylor home in Columbus to George Durnin of Gering, Nah Mise Lawis announced her bus to George Durnin of Gering, Neb. Miss Lewis amounced her engagement and approaching marriage in April at a party giv-en by her sister, Mrs. L. L. Ray-mond of Scottsbluff. Miss Lew-is, who received her A. P.

Mr. Anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Preston celebrated their 41st wedding aniversary Sunday with a family reunion at their home here, all their seven children and their families being present. In the family are Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lightner and children of St. Edward, who came Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Preston and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bull and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Preston and family and family Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Preston and family and family. idge, and Harold Preston. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Young, Miss Blanche Weav-er and her niece, Miss Blanche Weaver, and Miss Clara Erick-son of Oakland, and Miss Susle

small tables covered with or-gandy cloths in the pastel shades, and centered with maypoles. In-dividual corages for the guests bore the placecards. Mrs. Jamie-

Irs. T. C. Cunningham, Mrs. J.
Reynolds, Miss Kathryn Lou
avis, Mrs. Burr Davis, Mrs. E.
Birdsell, Mrs. Phil March
Irs. Walter Priess, Mrs. P. A
cocke, Mrs. Robert Kirkman and
ris. Paul Siman. First prize ir
ridge went to Mrs. Cunningham
of Mrs. Reynolds received the

Mrs. H. A. Welch presented girls in a plano recital Friday af-ternoon. Each student gave a reternoon. Each student gave a report on some composer. Plans were made for a music club to meet once a week this summer. "The program follows: "Jocelyn," Godard, Twila Bergt; "Bach Invention" and "Prayer to the Rain God," Lois Thompson; "Lullaby," Lieurance, and "Mirror Weltz", Lehman Minnie "Lullaby," Lieurance, land "Mir-ror Waltz," Lehman, Minnie Denkinger; duet, "Ballet from Rosamond," Schubert, Doris Loseki and Twila Bergt; "Twi-light in Taormina," DeLeone, and "Coquette," Klein, Irma Jean rand Lois Tohmpson; "dillo,"
Lack, Twila Bergt; "Sonata
Pathetique," first
Beethoven, Fern Crawford;
"Sonata Pathetique," Beethoven, scond movement, Lois Thomp-son; and duet, "Dance of the Bubbles," Preston, Mildred Ring-er and Roberta Baker. Mrs. Welch served at close of the pro-

Boys In Recital.

Mrs. H. A. Welch presented boys in a piano recital at her home studio Tuesday evening.

"A Day in the Country" was given in the form of a story. Robert Dale wrote the story and introduced the numbers as their boys made their hike up the mountain. As they fell asleen around the iduet, "Frolicking March," ies, Harold Johnson and rt Welch; "Mountain ing," Bugbee, Vincent aan; "The Little Brooklet," Climbing," Bugbe, Vincent Thielman; "The Little Brooklet," Bilbro, Robert Parke; "The Wind," Bugbe, Herbert Welch; "Swaying Branches," MacGregor, Vincent Thielman; "The Storm," Pittcher, Vincent Thielman; "In a Cañoe," Wright, Harold Johnson; Pond Lilles," Ritter, Robert Dale; "Water Sprites," Heller, Herbert Welch; "Grasshoppers," Starmolln, Merlin Meyer; "Wild Flowers and Butterflies" Hewitt, Robert Parke; "Bird Calls," Wright, Robert Pale; "The Bug Brook," Robert Pale; "The Bug Brown Bear," Lively, Herbert Welch; "The Alphe Glow," Geibel, Finley Helleberg; "Around the Campfire," Krentzin, Finley Helleberg; "Fairyland by Moonlight," Hewitt, Harold Johnson; duet, "Song of the Katydids," Kern, Merlin Meyer and Herbert Welch; "Indian Dance," Overholt, Robert Parke; "On Robert Parke;" On

Graham Installs Storage Lockers

H. B. Graham of Omaha, has en here this week having new nitary cold storage lockers in-lied in his Wayne plant. These a for meat storage and are made

Municipal Band

Plans For Dance

Berry went to Lincoln Tuesday ternoon to be present for a din and program sponsored by Linc Kiwanians that evening. Oth who went from Wayne are F. Blair, Dr. J. C. Johnson and and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer.

Mrs. Whitmore and Mrs. Wellman went to Orchard that day to attend the funeral of Alonzo Strope. Mr. Strope is an uncle of Mr. Whitmore and Mrs. Wellman. The last named visited here until Sunday when the returned to Lincoln.

Building Progresses.
Is are in place on the new
g which Mr. and Mrs. J. G.



T. Bressler, jr., and children were in Sloux City Saturday. Carl Wright plans to go to Sioux City today to attend a tri-state meeting of lumbermen. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sallom and Jewell of Norfolk, visited in the

olson home Sunday.

Olson home Sunday.

and Mrs. Henry Ley and

were Sunday dinner

Barbara were Sunday dinner guests in the R. W. Ley home, J. M. Petersen and daughter and

stock. m24t1
J. F. March and George March
of Vermilion, S. D., were Friday
guests in the P. L. March home
here.

Mrs. Charles Walton and son,

Miss Mary Jelinek and her moth r were here from Norfolk Tues day evening, guests of Mrs. L. W Kratavil.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herscheid nd son, LeRoy, and Miss Faunei Baker, all of Winside, visited Mrs Emma Baker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clarke of Walthill, and Mrs. Ralph Gem-mell and children were guests in the W. H. Gifford home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hunsley

Dr. Frank G. Smith of Omaha was a guest in the J. O. Wentworth home Sunday. He preached the baccalaureate address at the col-lege. He left Monday afternoon

Huffman brought Mrs. Mellor to Wayne.
Mrs. J. H. Brugger will take Mrs. Norbert Brugger, Mrs. John Carroll, Mrs. Elizabeth Martischang and Miss Eulaile Brugger to Albion Tuesday, May 29, to attend the meeting of Council of Catholic Daughters.
Mr. and Mrs. August Slahn, jr., and Donna, Mrs. August Slahn, jr., and Mrs. Anders Jorgensen and Neva were Sunday dinner guests in the Pete Jorgensen home. The Carl Thomsen and Herman Kianer families called in the afternoon. Frank Claycomb who attend

Miller. Miss Lewis and Mrs. Miller spent Wednesday in Omaha. Miss Lowis plans to leave Saturday for Columbus where her marriage to George Durnin of Gering takes place June 3.

Mrs. Delilah Tyrrell left Wed-nesday afternoon for Rolla, Moo, to see her son, Miles, who has at-tanded school there. His school is

to see her son, Miles, who has at-tended school there. His school is out this week. Both will travel in Missouri a while and return to Wayne in about 10 days. Miles plans to return to Rolla next year to attend school. Mrs. C. A. Berry and Miss Alice Berry went to Silver Creek Wednesday afternoon to spend remainder of the week. Miss Berry who has been absent from her

Silver Creek again next year Southwest Wakefield

Harry Robinson and Buck were

in Yankton Saturday.

E. E. Hypse has commenced digging a new well on the C. F. Sandahi place.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan Lundahi and Carl spent Sunday in the E. W. Lundahi home.

Church and school activities have taken the place of social affairs this week.

the C. A. Bard home.
Helen Ericson visited Marian
Sandahl the first of the week and
accompanied her to school.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and
sons were dinner glests Sunday of
Mrs. Cora Brodd at Winside.
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and
Mrs. Nels Larson were at Edgar
Larson's for Thursday dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Melyin Larson.

Larson's for Thursday dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larson
were Sunday dinner and supper
guests in the Eric S. Johnson home.
Mrs. Edna Kemp is making an
extended visit with her daughter,
Mrs. Harry Robinson and familyVerne Swanson of Allen, Mrs.

gratulations are extended to Congratulations are extended to our high school graduates out this way. We will be interested in their future whether a continuation of studies or some other line of work, Mildred Soden has been reelect-

Mr. and Mrs. John Goshorn and Unight were Sunday afternoon and Inncheon guests in the Walter Herman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reno Roberts and Mrs. Arno Roberts and Marian of Oakland drove up Sunday afternoon to visit in the Harry Robinson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ericson and son of Wisner were coffee guests Tuesday afternoon of the Lawrence Rings on their wedding anniversiary.

Harley Bard celebrated his birth-day of Tuesday when the Knighthood of Youth club of his school met in his home. Games were followed by refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell entertained at Sunday dinner and supper: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundell and sons and Dr. and Mrs. Att Sundell.

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mile — Walker, Bassett,
Gratteo, South Sioux City,
Ritchey, Fremont, third;
York, fourth. Time, 2

ers, our scould-first; Lampe, Pender, sec-Franz, Bassett, third; Mc-, Tilden, fourth. Time, 16.3

-Retzlaff , first; Pickrell, York, sec-Bennett, Bassett, third; , Inman, fourth. Time 26.8

Fremont, first; Norfolk, Bassett, third; Pierce, Time, 1 minute, 36.4 sec-

cr, York, second; McGaffin, third; Christopherson, Ponca, 1. Distance, 11 feet, 2 inches, 1. Distance, 11 feet, 2 inches, Sandan, South Sioux City, 4; Ball, Elgin, third; Sey-Laurel and McKnight, Til-ie for fourth. Distance, 5 7 and 5-6 inches.

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Shot put—Klas, Tilden, first; hort, Norfolk, second; Franz, Bas-tt, third; Smith, Inman, fourth, istance, 47 feet, 3 inches. Discus— Klas, Tilden, first; lall, Norfolk, second; Franz, Bas-ett, third; Retzlaff, Plerce, fourth.

Distance, 159 feet, 1 and

Stratton also repres ness men's club on

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WAYNE HERALD

Wayne Is Second In Kearney Meet

veral Local College Men Place in Track And Field Events.

440-yard dash-Terry, first. Pole vault—Miller, fourth. 880-yard relay—Wayne to

seond.
Two-mile run—Hall, second.
220-yard dash—Tegler, secondeckenhauer, fourth.
Discus throw—Borden, fourth.

ourth.
Milc relay—Wayne team, Steber
Morris, Beckenhauer and Terry

Young Folks Meet

At Lincoln Soon
Wayne county boys and girls, toether with local leaders, who atend the nineteenth annual 4-H

director at Iowa State Col to be another headline speak-ing the week. He will me leaders every day. J. E. La Lincoln, will also speak on the convocation periods.

Carryover Wheat

Announce Football Slate For Next Fall Prelimanty football schedule for

Couple Marries In Wayne Friday Liggett at

WAYNE SENIORS ARE GRADUATED

ass Picnics Close School Year For Children In The Lower Grades,

Graduation program for the niors at Wayne high school w

About 90 attended the jumor-mior banquet held at Methodist unch Thursday evening. Pirate lotif was carried out. High school boys' quartet sang or Presbyterian Ladies' Ald spei-ty Wednseday afternoon. last Presbyterian Ladies' Aid spci-Wednseday afternoon last k. For P. E. O. state conven-boys' and girls' quartets will ish music on June 1. There be quartet numbers, trumpot by Frank Gamble and vocal

Debate class finished the year's work with intensive study of next year's question. Maxine Barreti dressed three dolls in Roman cos-tume for a Roman customs project

aftermon last week with Eva Liveringhouse and Marie Thies.
Mrs. C. A. Orr and Mrs. C. E.
Wilson came to high school Thursday to present awards to winners
of the poppy poster contest sponsored by local Legion auxiliary.
Betly Helen Ellis was first, and
Orville Graham second, in the
grade section, and Einer Berntson
first, Geraldine Gamble second, in
the high school.

ng the week. He will lines we readers every day. J. E. Lawrence, first, Geraldine Gamble second, in claim of the convocation periods.

Carryover Wheat

To Be Sufficient

United States has enough carry-over wheat to stand another short core year without danger of running out of wheat, W. H. Brokaw, state wheat administrator of the state wheat administrat

eventh grade S. L. S. club has bluding meeting Friday, with cellaneous program centering school days. Catherine Ca anaugh, Patricia Brown and Bev-crly Strahan, sixth graders, tap

ed.
ourth graders received an in-

Time Is Extended On Loan For Crops

Club Will Honor Veterans Of War

rmanent Calf Club Is Being Considered By Business Men.

Music Furnished For Herald Radio

And Instrumenta Numbers On Program For Broadcast.

Robert Brandt sang popular se ections for the Wayne Herald radi orogram last Thursday. Donal inn played his accompaniments. Prof. John R. Keith presente he Wayne State Teachers Colleg

Students Injured In Car Accident

Three Who Were To Ente Meet Hurt in Mishap South Of Wayne Saturday.

When the car in which fiv Norfolk nig...

coming to Wayne Saturating for the northeast Nebraska track meet failed to make a turn three and a half miles south of Wayne, the car turned over and men mere injured.

Meadow Grove Group

nege and are now on the Terrys are firm support. Wayne college and will present the other children be

District Meeting

Bloomfield Woman Is Fatally Slashed

Bloomfield, Neb., May 18—Mrs. tenry Nielsen, 40, was fatally lashed with an ax at her farm lear here today. John Hersler, 50, farm hand, who surrendered to county authorities, said he had kill-

lashed about the head

School Faculty Is Dispersing Now For Varied Vacations

and interesting sum mer activities, reaching as far away as New York City and Europe. Supt. and Mrs. H. R. Best and lichard leave soon for New York thy where the first-hamed will attend inter-session and summer seson at Columbia university or or or or description.

work on dissertation for his doctor's degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mortensen are sailing from New York City May 24 on the S. S. Hamburg, German Lloyd line. They will spend the summer in England with Mrs Mortensen's mother, Mrs. Mary Parker, returning to Wayne in August. Mr. Mortensen' is debate coach and history instructor in the high school.

Kermit Stewart, music direc will leave Lincoln on June 2 another summer's study at Coll bia university, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.

on will be in Lincoln durage
summer. Mr. Childs, science teacher, will take graduate work at Uni-

Sixth grade teacher, Miss Hele

Paper From Wales Of Interest Here

On Happening To This Country.

"Every nation (at least every ree democracy) has the govern-ent it deserves, for it elects it it-lf," states Dr. E. Griffith-Jones, an April issue of the Cardiff, /ales, Times, which Richard Pink-

bridge scholar in the most cul-d sense of the word, and Euro-t by training and travel, Mr. ns brings to his native country breadth of the wide oceans, the realism of a man who has seen the struggles and sufferings of contin-ents in chaos, and a learning link ed with traditions of centuries."

NUMBER SEVEN put, also the uncertainty of the price they will receive for their pigs during the last eight months of the contract. When they voted

NEARLY 100 PER CENT COVERAGE

OF COUNTY FIELD

Markets for farm products appear firmer, the Cardiff paper reports. Young fat cattle are quoted at \$11. Hogs are about \$25.00 Eggs range from 18c to 25.00

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COOD YEAR

Central Garage

ALTONA

Peter Canuwe spent a week ago Pedersday afternoon at the E. P. Danume home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Erxleben disted the Wilke Luckens on Tues-

visited the Wilke Luckens on Tues-day evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Bennett were guests of the E. W. Lehm-kenhs Tuesday evening last week. Layonne Hansen spent all day Friday with Delores and Marcella Frevert in the Fred Frevert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfeil and Mar-bury Chris Lord Friday evening.

and Mrs Herbert Bergt and Twila and Bobby visited the Ad-olph Bergts a week ago Tuesday

evening.

Miss Clara and Miss Flora Bergt
and Miss Esther Mueller spent
Sunday in Norfolk in the Roy Dan-

icls home.
Carl Gust called at Wilke Lueken's a week ago Sunday afternood, and Henry Seemeyer came

Tolks At The Churc Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett a

family, attended closing pixells for district, No. 34, Miss Lois Pierson teacher, on Sunday. On Sunday before last, Herman Stueve and Mr. and Mrs. Free Pflueger and Miss Bertha of Wis-ner, called in the George Roggen-

ner, called in the George Roggen-bach-home.
Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs.
Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs.
Krank Schulz and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Schulz, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Schulz called on the Lee
Stauffers at Wakefield.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bergt and
Bobby called on the C. W. Pfeils a
week ago Sunday evening, and that
afternoon the Bergts were guests
in the W. E. Lindsay home.
Mr. and Mrs. Gleen Swartz and
family of Carroll, remained overmight in the C. W. Pfeil home on
Saturday after attending funeral
rites for Ed. Ritze at Wisner.
Mr. and Mrs. William Suthmann
called on Will Fehrs Sunday before

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mans were guests in the Henry Stuthmann home. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hansen, jr., and family called in the Hans Han-sen home a week ago Sunday af-termaon. Miss Elenora Holst vis-

n Rochester, Minn., a week ago orday, bringing with her Mrs rence Nelson, her sister from ristown, Mont., who was under-

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ate.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mulso and
family had Sunday dinner in the
Albert Greenwald home a week ago.
That atternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peters and family and Mrs.
Martha Lutt came to call, and Mr.

Folks At The Church

ng People's society of Alton Trinity Lutheran church arranged an evening of entertainment last Friday which drew a full house to the school basement. No admission was charged but a collection was taken. The program included a was taken. The program menact taken. The program menact play, "Kidnaping Betty," given by LaVerne Erxleben, Arth1 ur Wolters, Nelda Stuthmann,
William Peters, Herbert Pflueger,
Edna Siefken and Ellen Greenwald. Musical numbers were givden by a male quartet made up of
a Fred Kuenley, Arthur Wolters,
Laustin Erxleben and Laurence
Greenwald. Laurence Greenwald
presented a Jewish monologue Greenwald. Laurence Greenwald presented a Jewish monologue "Lewi's Troubles," and sang "Oi, oi if I could Tell the Tales That Hoffman Told."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogge each and Preston drove to Omal Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roggen-bach and Preston drove to Omaha Friday evening to meet Mrs. Rog-genbach's brother, Wilbur Lessman of Long Beach, Calif., who arrived by bus at midnight. Mr. Lessman will visit, his mother, Mrs. Minnie Lessman, and his sisters for about two weeks before returning to his office work on the coast. A family dinner at the Mrs. Minnie Less-man home on Sunday included Mr I the R. H. Hansens Wednesday noing following:

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Teacher To Leave. H. Leimer who taught in Alton

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oes not plan to return in the fall.

countren, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stauffer and Junior from near Wake. If the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Pette Hansen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kay.

Edward Mrs. George Berres, Mrs. Bertha Berres and their house guest, Mrs. Louise Broeker of Plainview, who has been in the Berres home about three weeks. That evening the Bergts called in the Carl Pfeil home.

The Carl H. Freverts spent a week ago Monday evening in the Paul Splittgerber home, celebrating Allen's birthday. On the preceding Sunday evening they visited the Herman Frevert's birthday was Herman Frevert's birthday and the Carl H. Freverts attended and daughters-in-law and daughters-in-law and daughters-in-law and daughters-in-law and daughters-in-law and the Carl H. Freverts attended. Roy Spahr home for Mothers' day dinner, the affair also celebrating J. H. Spahr's birthday anniversary. Daughters and daughters-in-law prepared the dinner.

Allen Is Thirteen

Allen Splittgerber's 13th birth-day was celebrated Monday even-ing last week. Guests in the Paul Splittgerber home were Herman, Mary and Marvin Frevert and Mrs. Splittgerber home were Herman, Mary and Marvin Frevert and Mrs. Henrietta Siegert and Ferdinand and Esther from Pilger, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Frevert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyer and family, and Deforrest Roggenbach. The children played games and there vas a big birthday cake with re-

At Pilger Home.

The Herman Frevert home at Pilger was scene of a large gathering Friday evening when the host's hirthday was observed. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Splittgerber and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Frevert and family, Lavonne Hansen, Deforrest Roggenbach, all of this locality, Mrs. Framm and Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frawitz, ir., and Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frawitz, ir., and Russell Brune. Refreshments were served by Mary Frevert and Mrs. Siegert. birthday was observed. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Protest and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Splittgreich er and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Frevert and family, Lavonne Hansen, Deforrest Roggenbach, all of this locality, Mrs. Ramm and Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Prawitz, sr., and Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Prawitz, sr., and Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Prawitz, sr., and Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Prawitz, sr., and Ellen Hansen, one year. Miss Alloc Crockett who teaches at Sholes, completed their work last Friday and object of purpose of perfect attendance. Irma Drawitz, sr., and Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Prawitz, sr., and Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Prawitz, sr., and Ellen Hansen, one year. Miss Troutman presented these pupils with gifts

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Noted Poet Opens

Lecture Course At College In June

Carl Sandburg, noted American poet and favorite biographer of Abriaham Lincoln, will be in Wayne poet and favorite biographer of Abriaham Lincoln, will be in Wayne college lecture course. He will present a lecture-recital, including bils own poems.

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rel Friday with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mittelfsiadt of Whisdle, and Dr. and Mrs. and Mrs. William Racherbaumer and family visited in the to attend the funeral of Ed. Mittelson to Miller home last Wednesday

the Miller home last Wednesday in the Country from the Co nast weekt.
Miss Eyleyn Harder went to Winide Monday of last week to visit
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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fathberg-ter of Omaha, visited the J. E. Hufferd were there on Sunday vening of last week; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Echyt chrikamp who called Tuesday evening of last week; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Echyt chrikamp who called Tuesday evening of last week; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Echyt who were guests this Sunday evening.

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Miss Hildegarde Berres com-pletes her teaching term at Chad-ron this week and will then come to visit the George Berres family. She has been reelected to teach at Chadron next year.

District 51 ended its school year Wednesday, May 16, with a picnic dinner at the school. Miss Neville

or the atternoon. The Arington tolks of the state of Frank Lipke, incompetent, duly filed herein for license to sell the following described rea estate, to wit: An undivided five sixtlen (5-60) interest in the Sty Wednesday last week. Township 25, North, Range 5, Eas of the 6th P. M., in Wayne Countries by Triday on business. In the Sty Friday on business. In the Sty Friday on business. 88. ditt
Mrs. R. W. Ley was in Sioux
City Wednesday last week
Dr. Heckert, dentist, Office over
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Ernest Bichel was in Sloux City Ernest Bichel was in Sidux City last Friday on business.

Whito or pink gold frames, including lens, \$8. Geo. J. Hess, M. D., Wayne, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Strahan and Miss Mary Alike Strahan spent Wednesday last week in Sidux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph. Crockett who are visiting in Denver, plan to be home this Thursday or Friday.

Mrs. Charles Hoferer of Creighton, spent several days the past week here with her parents, the J. H. Rehders.

Miss Jean Davies finishes her

were in Norfolk Friday for the day.

The Ray Roberts family had dinger Sunday in the J. M. Roberts.

Arnie Ebker visited in the H. C. Barelman home last Wednesday vening.

Edwin Richards was Sunday evening guest last week in the George Ioffman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dranselka Illed in the William Harder home inday afternoon.

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guardian, to sell said real estate in the purposes above set forth. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order be pub-lished once each week for four successive weeks, in the Wayne successive weeks, in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, printed published and of general circula-tion in Wayne County, Nebraska. Dated this 8th day of May, 1934 CLINTON CHASE, m10t4 District Judge

Notice of Probate of Will. The State of Nebraska, Wa

said County of Wayne, on the 14th day of May, 1934.
Present, J. M. Cherry, County Judge.
In the matter of the estate of Henry A. Suhr, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Margaret Marie Suhr, praying that the instrument filed on the 10th day of May, 1934, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be proved, approved, probated, allowed and recorded as the last Will and Testament of said Henry A. Suhr. Testament of said Henry A. Suhr deceased, and that the execution of said instrument may be commit-ted and that the administration of said estate may be granted to Ma garet Marie Suhr and B. W. Hya as Executors.

as Executors.

ORDERED, That June 1; A. D. 1934, at 10 o'clock a. m., is assigned for hearing said petition when all persons interested in said when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all per-sons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in nterested in said ma publishing a copy of this o the Wayne Herald, a weekly paper printed in said County successive weeks prior to sa of hearing. (Seal)

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Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an Alias Order of Sale, to me directed, issued by the Clerk of the District Court Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, upon a rendered therein at the hereof, in wayne County, Nebraska, nbon-decree rendered therein at th November 1931, term thereof, i an action pending in said cour wherein Johanna Eickhoff, wa plaintiff and Fred Eickhoff, admin

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Eickhoff, deceased, et al., were de-fendants, I will, on the 18th day of June 1934 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the office of the Clerk 'of said Court, in the court house in Wayne, in said county, sell to the highest bidder for eash the following described real earter

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He scarce did e'er the silence break Except to pound his tiny nails.

With plane and saw and shaping irons
His gnarled hands moved all about,
He planed and hammered, cut and sawed,
He chiseled, fashioned, gauged and
wrought.

With ne'er a sigh and scare a word He built a beautiful ship, And I marveled to see the wonderful thing And the pieces so perfectly fif.

So I said to this seer, old and gray,
"Tis a good piece of work, well done,
But why, may I ask, do you waste you

But why, may I ask, do you waste you time, "Tis finished, but what have you won?" "I built it because I loved it," he said,
"That's why I've done it so well
For work that is loved is done with care,
Be it painting or digging a well."

And no other reason need any one give For the heart will dictate the work, And he who will love the task he is given Will never he found to shirk.

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called in the William Harder home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Vahlkampi spent Thursday evening in the George Hoffman home. Mrs. Lewis Baier and Mrs. Adolph Claussen called on Mrs. Geo. Reuter Tuesday last week. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett visited in the Ben Fleming home Friday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett called in the Ray Perdue home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett called in the Ray Perdue home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stweek. Harry Trenhaile of Bloomfield. Was an overnight guest in the C. H. Jeffrey home last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Test were callers in the Frank Longe home Tuesday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Test were callers in the Frank Longe home Tuesday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Test were callers in the Frank Longe home Longe home Sunday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farney and family were sunday dinner guests and family valied in the Roy Spatrh home Monday evening of Inst week. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stream and family valied in the Roy Spatrh home Monday evening of Inst week. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stream and family valied in the Roy Spatrh home Monday evening of Inst week. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stream and family were sunday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Test were visit the T. Collins family. Miss Harriet Cravet fitnished her teaching term at Homer Friday well to spend the feaching term at Homer Friday family visited in the William Marcher family visited in the William Harder family Blue Barrel, 5 Giant Petrolene 5 Bars ige post toasties orn flakes 2 Packages 21c

Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald Department of The Wayne Herald Department of this department. She will visit Carroll every Monday. Any news, contributions to these columns will be gladly received by her. She is also authorized to receive new or renewal subscriptions.

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her teaching term. and Mrs. Arthur Brumm

were Stinday supper gues I. Jorgensen home. erner of Norfolk, was he sons of Madison, came Friday ever-ning and visited the George Ottes, Flursday. It is and Irene Black visited at Emil de Ernest Otte's near Wayne Saturday even-

ement last Thursday, until Friday. Larsen and Ernest spent Tuesday evening

y. Marjorie and Miss Arlene ent the week-end in the An-Franquist home south of

Klopping was in Lincoln y and in Omaha Friday on . He went to Cedar coun-

Ayle Assay and children, Dorothy companied the Hilliers.

Ind Leland of Wayne, were Sun
Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Linn visited par

Miss Mildred Wert of Wayne. ac

President's Son Drives Ford V-8

day dinner guests in the Wm. Sundahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cook and Richard visited Sunday in the Chris Christensen and Lois Hansenhomes at Laurel.

Mrs. Ed. Jotzke and sons went to Talmage, Neb., the last of the week to visit Mrs. Edwin Naber, daughter of the first named.

Miss Eva Paulsen finished her term of teaching at Emerson and came home the last of the week. She plans to return in the fall.

M. J. Wroth came from Walthill Sunday for his mother, Mrs. K. B. Wroth, who had spent the past

Sunday for his mother, Mrs. K. B.
Wroth, who had spent the past week in the H. L. Harmer home.
The Dowe Loves were in Page from Friday until Sunday visiting in the Clark George home. Gale George was graduated from high school.
Mrs. James Eddie and the Robert Eddie, jr., family had Sunday diner in the Harmal sunday di

thing girls at leddle, fr., family had Sunday diny ill with
her in the Harold Harmer home.

The Ernest Schluns family was alsthwisch and
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Sonner MorJune 7 from East high school in
Sloux City

Lincoln, visLincoln, visLincoln

Mrs. Marietta Morris, John, Irene and Edwin Morris, Miss Sophia and William Stahl were Sunday dinner guests in the Clifford Parker home.

Rev. C. E. Fredricksen called on Sunday at the Henry Hinnertichs home. Helen Hinnerichs who has been ill for several weeks, is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Linn of Dixon, were Friday and Saturday and Miss Doris Jones. were enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Linn of Dix. Dallas, Texas, Miss Hilda Tokaon, were Friday and As Doris Jones, were ent guests in the M. S. Linn home here. Avery Linn was here from Wayne for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hintz and Mrs. Ed. Trautwein. Prizes bridge went to Mrs. Charles Mi Mrs. and Anita were in Norfolk on Mills. The hostess served. In to Sunday to attend confirmation. exercises. Mrs. Hintz's niece, Ruth craities was in the class. and Miss Doris Jones, were enter-tained last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ed. Trautwein. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. Charles Mills,

y for her.

Miss Roma Jones completed her eaching at Pilger and came Friday.

spend the summer in the W. E. fones home. Miss Virginia Jones ame from Stanton Tuesday. Both Jones home. Miss Virginia Jones came from Stanton Tuesday. Both plan to return to their teaching positions in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams and two daughters of Sholes, were Friday guests in the John Jenkins home. Mrs. Elizabeth Dillon of Norden, who had been at the Williams home, came to Jenkins' with them and remained to spend this week.

Couple Marries Here Saturday

ss Mildred Grier Becon Bride Of David Nelson At Parsonage.

forming the ceremony. Mr. an J. Mrs. Harvey Petersen of Winside the latter a sister of the bride groom, were attendants. The four were noon dinner guests in the Grier home before the Nelsons went to their home 12 miles south and two east of Grier's. The bride wore

Mrs. Nelson is a graduate or Carroll high school and attended Wayne State Teachers College two years. She taught the past two years in Wayne county. Mr. Nel-son has been farming with his fath-

School Graduation Program Is Held

Edith Sahs placed first and Lucile Paulsen second in Carroll high school senior class of 17 graduated Thursday evening at the Methodist church. The former's average was 94.31 and the latter's, 93.31 Each receives a scholarship for \$150 which is good in state schools or religious schools of the state on advanced study.

Rev. R. L. Williams delivered the compencement address, on "Life's an "Life's and "L

Miss Mylet Holekamp of her term in her school two mile has been elected to teach next year.

Miss Mylet Holekamp of her term in her school two mile west of Carroll with a picnic Saturday at the Sylvanus grove.

Memorial Šervice Is Planned Here

giving the sermon. The quartet, comprised of Ivor Lloyd Morris, Ramey Hill vin Jones, with Miss Ruth accompanist, will furnish

will be decorated by girs in canas-of the Auxiliary. The band will then furnish a concert down town. The committee arranging the program includes John Lauric, R. V. Garwood, H. L. Bredemeyer, E. G. Stephens and M. S. Whitney.

rickson, Miss Ruth and Miss Eva Harrah e program and Lions club qui ic. Candidates

Graduates Seven graders Wednesday even-week when Rev. David of Randolph, delivered the

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Ladies' Aid met Wednesday
he church parlors. Mrs. Jaz
ddie served.

ivening at 5. Miss Ruth Morris is eader of the discussion on the top-c, "Is it Practical to Live With-nut Worry?" Ladies' Ald met this Wednesday at the church. Covered dish lunch-Close For Term Closing of terms in rural school

Morris. Preaching follows.

Ladies' Aid met Wednesday at
the church parlors with Mrs. Griffith Edwards, Mrs. David Edwards

Trihity Issuem.

Dased on Isaiah 6:1-8. "The Trisogion of the Seraphim." Let us also
enter (into the holy temple of the
Lord with a joyful praise to our
triune God. And sing with Serahim the Trisogion, "Holy, Holy

"the Trisogion,"

triume God. And sing with Sera-phim, the Trisogion, "Holy, Holy Holy, Lord God Almighty." Choir rehearsal every Wednes-day at 8 p. m. Bible study and young people; meeting. Thursday, May 31.

we extend a hearty welcome to veryone. Let our church be you hurch home.

culties.

We invite you to Sunday school
and church next Sunday and will
make you welcome. You will feel
better if you come.

Notice is hereby given that the oard of county commissioners, the popure of county commissioners, to county assessor, and the county clerk, will sit as a board of equali-cation, commencing on Tuesday, the 12th day of June, 1934, for the purpose of equalizing the valuation

cinct assessors,

Bear in mind that your lands
lots, and improvements, are all re

Northeast Wayne

last week in the home.

Mrs. Conrad Weiersheuser and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Claussen spent Friday afternoon in the Otto Heithold home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinnerichs and Miss Ruby and Mr. and Mrs. Jack. Denbeck were guests in the William Harder home Friday evening.

william Harder home Friday evening.

Miss Mildred Soden who made her home at John Horstman's while teaching here, went to Wisner to spend the summer. She plans to return in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbit, Miss Romaine Corbit and Miss Velma. Hendrickson of Norfolk, were Sunday dinner guests last week in the C. K. Corbit home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ruwe and Marilyn attended the wedding of Mr. Ruwe's niece at Tekamah on Saturday afternoon. They returned to Wayne Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aevermann and Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hale and Miss Ethel Tibbles visited in the Harris Sorensen home on Sunday evening of last week.

Picnic on Friday.

Picnic on Friday.
School in district 19 closed Friday with a picnic at school for pupils and patrons. A program angames followed. Miss Mildred Soden who was teacher, went to help home at Wisner for the summer.

Rural Schools

District 40.
Eulalie Brugger, Teacher,
resident Helen Gerlemann callto order the last meeting of the

up" day Saturday. Meeting ac

groups. Each group was given list of 10 articles to collect with

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etternow.You're going to like it."

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Marjorie Hausemann had the class will, and Maxine Burnham the class history. Virginia Whalen read the prophecy. Clifford Rohde gave the class colors, and Irene Tletgen the class motto. Donald Winkelbauer presided. Seventh graders sang.

The Sholes school closed Friday with a picnic for all grades together at noon.

School At Sholes

ass address. Ivor Jones war and Haze ausemann was second. Others in the class were Grace Robins, James dd Alvin Tietgen, Gene Wrobe and Gerald Winkelbauer. Baculaureate was the previous Sun-

Several Schools

Daughter Is Born

Taken To Hospital.

Mrs. J. P. Horn was taken lood Samaritan hospital in Wayn landay for treatments.

To Clean Cemetery.

Men of the community plan te meet at Bethany cemetery nex Saturday afternoon to clean the grounds. Alt who can help are in vited to be present.

Has Ankle Injured

ith Sahs And Lucille Paulsen Are Ahead For Seniors.

o Sur printing. Laws were followed by luncheon mand primary pures were followed by luncheon mand primary pures and primary pures were followed by luncheon mand primary pure for a followed by luncheon mand primary pure s Miss Eleanor Edwards closer school in her district south of Car roll last week with a picnic and it spending the summer with Mrs Jane Edwards.

Have Poppy Sale Following Program

Legion Auxiliary, with Mrs from Koberts president, conducted a public program Wednesday evening at the community hall. The band played and group singing was conducted. The Welsh male chorus also furnished music. Mrs

League Is Formed For Kittenball Here

Improves at Hospital.

Dickie, little son of the behornes, is improving at hack hospital in Wayne from high property and in the little in the

Congregational Church. Sunday school at 10. Prayer meeting this Thuvening at 8. Miss Ruth Mor

III Edwards, Mrs. David Edwards and Mrs. J. Havener hostesses. Westminster Guild meets this Friday evening with Miss Iren-Jones. Mrs. John H. Owens, Mrs George Owens and Miss Mary Rees

all at the picnic.

Miss Arlene Roe closed her school term in district 38 west of Sholes Friday, having a picnic for patrons. About 20 young folks from the district eame to Miss Roe's home Friday evening to surprise her on her birthday. Lawn games were followed by luncheon. Miss Roe plans to return to the same school in the fall. St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
(Rev. d. E. Fredricksen, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
English services every Sunday
at 11 (a. m.
Trinity festival sermon will be
based on Isaiah 6:1-8. "The Triso-

Methodist Church. (Rev. C. F. Steiner, pastor) A daughter was born May 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rosacker.

(Rev. C. F. Steiner, pastor)
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11.
Young people's meeting, 7 p. m.
Evening service, 8.
Mid-week Bible study and prayer service, 7 hursday evening, 8.
Ladies' Aid meets Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Matt Jones and
Mrs. W. H. Belford are hostesses.

Mrs. W. H. Belford are hostesses.
There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death.
Prov. 14:12.

If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ask whatsoever ye will, and it shall be done unto you. John 15:7.

Our best thinking will not take us through the difficulties we meet here. This is true of the nation as well as the individual. If God had given us the above quotation from Prov. 14:15 we would have had a dark pleture of life, but He did not leave us there, but gave us the leave us there, but gave us the

dark picture of life, but He did not leave us there, but gave us the light in John 15:7.

Let us do as Isaiah did when he was in trouble, when problems like we are facing today was facing him. He went to the house of God and found the solution of his difficulties. Oats Need Rain.
Oats which were sowed this spring have come up in thin stand and are brown from lack of rain.
Most corn is planted and needs rain for sprouting.

Board of Equalization

Bear in mind that you lots, and improvements, an assessed this year.

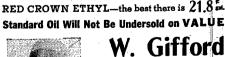
Any and all complaints assessment of both real and all property will be heard time.

All that are assessed are especi ally urged to call and inspect the books relative to their assess ment, as this will materially aid u

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of the Herald Staff, is editor of this department. Any news contributions be gladly received by her.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ulrich were a Wayne Monday afternoon.
George Gabler is almost recovered from his serious lilness. Mrs. Hans Nielsen and daughters, Goldie and Dorothy, were passengers to Norfolk Wednesday last week and visited relatives that day

week and visited relatives and Thursday.

Miss, Rhechel Wagner and Jake Wagner of Wayne, and Miss Lottie Childs of Wakefield, called in the Clint Troutman home Wednesday evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morrow visited over the week-end with the Ed. C. Rosenbaum on May

ited over the week-end with the Ed. Lindberg family at Bancroft, go-ng Sinday and returning by Mon-lay morning train. Sunday guests of the H. C. Hart-lens were Mr. and Mrs. Charles lorgensen and daughter, Joyce, Miss Esther Jorgensen and Gilbert Sundahl, all of Carroll.

ormed to Wayne ford to visit the doctor's parents.
Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
Anderson and son, Mrs. Herman
Beuthien and family, Nels, Carl and
Fred Anderson and Henry Graef
d son, Edwin,
in the Rev. A.

Mrs. Fred Muehlmeier who has
E. Fowler callrrow home on an operation, is recovering nicely
Albers of Wisner and supper
a home.

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E. Fowler Callrrow home on an operation, is recovering nicely
according to friends who visited
her last week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Mittelstadt
exhenbaugh was
rs. Chris Lauek-end.

Wayne Sunday evening to see the
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Shirley Bess,
I. M. Strahan family.

Myra June and Donna Jean

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Mrs. Bert Hornby and daughter, tion services. The Schwindts recept Mrs. Bert Hornby and Lennie Mae Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baier called that evening were in Wayne Thursday that evening.

en and Miss Elsie
W. B. Werner's on
ning. Mr. and Mrs.
I Emerson this Friday and comes to
spend the summer in the Lewis
home. Miss Lewis will teach at home. Miss Lewis will teach at Emerson again next year Miss W. G. Most drove to Pender Friday. Mabel finished her teaching at Mr. Most remained with the Will-lilyses this Friday and will, be in am Goedes until next day when Mr. and Mrs. Goede and children months, returning to that school took him home to Ohiowa. Mrs. Inext fall. Miss Kathryn Lewis was

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home over the week-end from Wayne State Teachers college. Her freshman year at Wayne state rol-

Social

R. N. A. meets Tuesday, June 12

Mae Huffaker. Miss Gertrude Bayes is program leader, Mrs. Har-ry Tidrick leads devotionals, and Mrs. Walter Gaebler has the mys-tery box.

the Herman Lautenbaugh Was the mother, Mrs. Chris, Lauthaugh, for the Week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Misfeldt d daughter, Miss Shirley Bess, ove to Wayne on Saturday.
Wayne Saturday including Miss Ruth Schindler.
Miss Gladys Mettlen, Miss Theore, Nuss and Miss Ruth Schindler.
Melvin and Goldie Coulter visited unday with Betty. Billy and Shirry Gray at the Frank Gray home.
Rev. and Mrs. A.E. Powler called in the Burt Hornby and Hornby rothers homes on Sunday afterstoon.
Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert and lanice Carol spent Sunday afterstoon.
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Mrs. J. C. Rhen and Miss Bess Rounday for Laurel to spent Sunday afterstoon in Pierce with the Rev. H. A. Hilpert and lanice Carol spent Sunday afterstoon in Pierce with the Rev. H. A. Hilpert and lanice Carol spent Sunday afterstoon in Pierce with the Rev. H. A. Hilpert and lanice Carol spent Sunday afterstoon in Pierce with the Rev. H. A. Hilpert and lanice Carol spent Sunday afterstoon in Pierce with the Rev. H. A. Hilpert and lanice Carol spent Sunday afterstoon in Pierce with the Rev. H. A. Hilpert and lanice Carol spent Sunday afterstoon in Pierce with the Rev. H. A. Hilpert and lanice Carol spent Sunday afterstoon in Pierce with the Rev. H. A. Hilpert and lanice Carol spent Sunday afterstoon in Pierce with the Rev. H. A. Hilpert and lanice Carol spent Sunday afterstoon in Pierce with the Rev. H. A. Hilpert and lanice Carol spent Sunday afterstoon in Pierce with the Rev. H. A. Hilpert and lanice Carol s

and Mrs. Harold Andersen
Charles Misfeldts and the William that I stand Water, also Dorothy Misfeldts, and to attend graduation, visited at Mrs. Herman Beuts Miss Virgine and C. B. Misfeldt.
Sunday evening.
and Mrs. Fred Nuss of Suthand Mrs. William the parents and Mrs. Carl Wolff and Mrs. Swanson spent the and Mrs. Carl Wolff and Mrs. Swanson spent the day in the Harvey Randall home format visited Mrs. Christ Syan the Good Samaritan hospiwayne last Sunday.

Mrs. Milard Fucher and dinner at Mrs. Herman Beuthiens, and Mrs. Willard Fucher and Mrs. Herman Beuthiens, and Mrs. Willard Fucher and Mrs. And Mrs. Paul Mach came Henry Bojens visited in the in the afternoon. Elicen Kleensang

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School Picnic.

District 16 had a picnic dinner at the school house Friday which the Beuthiens.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leffler of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwindt

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwindt

Mr. Ben Lewis and Mrs. Herman Leffler of Mrs. Mrs. Herman L

At Miller Grove.

School at district 11 came to close Friday and about 50 gathere for the picnic at Jake Miller grove that noon. Baseball gam races and contests made up th program, and ice cream and cak were served in late afternoon. Mis

k covered dish luncheon at of the president, Mrs. H. E.

America Legion auxiliary iday afternoon, with 10 rs attending. Memorial day vere discussed and Mrs. H. ans were discussed and Mrs. H. Siman, Mrs. R. E. Gornley, Mrs. toobsen and Mrs. Harold Neely true in a maneral and mrs. Harold neely true in the Memorial day proam. The women quilted, after hich Mrs. Jacobsen served. Mrs. man entertains on June 15.

ome to the control of the control of

was staged, and the honoree asked to guess contents of puckage before opening it. hostesses served, Miss Grier's riage to Mr. David Nelson of ger, tool place Saturday at roll.

For Frei Siphley.

Celebiating Fred Siphley's birthday anniversary on May 13, guests in his home that evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hovendick and Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Koenigshoff, Mr. and Mrs. William Suehl and freily. Mr. and Mrs. William Suehl and forbily. Mrs. and Mrs. William Suehl Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. William Suehl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Damme and Irene, Mrs. W. B. Werner and Kenneth and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graef and Darlene, and Miss Esther Goebbert. The men played cards and women visited, after which lunchon was served.

week. I weive meants the latter being Mrs. Etta Perrin, Miss Theola Russ, Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf. Mrs. William Misfeldt, Mrs. C. C. Paulk, Mrs. Emily Mettlen, Miss Gladys Mettlen, Mrs. Bruce-Wylie, Mrs. I. O. Brown, Miss Neville Troutman, Miss Elsie Hornby, Henry Ulrich and Rev. A. E. Fowler. Vocal numbers were given by Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Mettlen sang duets, Mr. Ulrich played piano aumbers, and readings were given. Games made up remainder of the program. Miss Bracken was presented with a gift. The Methodist choir also sent her a farewell gift on Friday.

Life Resident Of Hoskins Is Dead

Reinhold Brueckner Buried In Winside Cemetery Saturday Afternoon.

Last rites for Reinhold Ernest Frederick Brueckner were held at a Notfolk funeral chapel at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and at Trinity Lutheran church of Win-side at 2:30, in charge of Rev. W. F. Most. Burial was in Winside competer. W. Erneskeen was how

and Mrs. Irene Basier, and his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter
Brummels, all of Hoskins.
For the services on Saturday,
Miss Adelyne Most and Miss Gertrude Most sang a request song,
"Going Down the Valley One by
One," and the choir sang "No
Night There." Rev. Most took in
text from the psalms, "I will both

Winside Ball Team Loses Opening Game

Thurston nine came to Winside Sunday to open the local lad's sum-ner season, and took home a 6 to

Plan Memorial Day
William Goede of Pender, will be
speaker at the Memorial day program planned by local Legtonmairs and auxiliary members for
Wednesday morning, 9:30 o'clock.

December Marriage

Is Just Announced

Lions Meet Soon.
Winside Lions are planning er meeting for Tuesday, June

Parents of Son.
A son was born to Mr. and Mr.
Arthur Heithold on Monday, Ma.
4. The Heitholds have two daugh

Quartet Broadcasts.

Winside male quartet will be heard over station WJAG, Norfolk next Sunday from 3:15 to 3:45 p

Daughter Is Born.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lambrech
are the parents of a daughter bor
Wednesday, May 16. Their othe
wo children are boys.

Quintet To Carrell

Winside Lions quintet, made of Rev. W. F. Most, Jean Boyd, R. E. Gormley, Ed. Granquist Elwin Trautwein, went to Ca day evening to sing for the ions club.

Is Healthy Town

ponding months at any time during the past 10 years.

Rural League Results.

Wayne county farmers' league played off four more games on sunday, with the following results: Outlaws 22, Blue Birds 8; Logan Valley 12, Bear Cats 10; All-Stars 9, Deer Creek 3; White Eagles 25, North Valley Giants 4.

Use Up Hours on FERA.
Winside men on the FERA role
have put in all hours allowed for
month of May so work has been
discontinued in the town until
June. Those farmers who are orking out wheat allotm

Scholarships Awarde

Crowd at Promotion Winside school auditorium owded for the eighth grade otion exercises last Friday ng. Theo Witte, Lester Go

teacher, Miss Theola Nuss, went to Bressler park in Wayne on Friday the mothers of several accom-panying them. Miss Gladys Mett-len and the seventh and eighth gra-ders picnicked at the ball diamon east of Winside, enjoying ball games and other sports in the af-ternoon.

Immanuel Reformed Church. (Rev. A. Dumin, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. English services, 11 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, no choir rehearsal. Saturday, no Saturday school. Saturday evening, adult instruction at 8 o'clock.

Sunday, May 27, Sunday school at 10 a. m., and English services a 10:35 a. m.

Methodist Church

Methodist Church.
(Rev. A. E. Fowler, pastor)
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 o'cloc
ith Memorial day sermon.
Evening worship, 8 o'clock.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday

Prayer in Congress of the Congress of the Children's day program, for Sunday June 10.

Ladies' Aid society meets nex Tuesday at the church parlors fo

uilting,

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

English services, 11 a.m.
Ladies' Aid society had all-quilting Wednesday at the chur with covered dish luncheon at no

with covered dish luncheon at no Luther league social Wednesd 3 p. m., at the church parlors, w diss Adeline and Affred Pohlm und Frank Fleer as leaders.

led by Harvey Podoll and F. Most, and topic wa regular devoi Miss Ardath

> Brenna (By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Alvin Vogel visited in the

Anton Granquist nome and recursively.

The Anton Granquist family visited in the Dick Hanson home Frique vening.

Mrs. F. I. Moses was an all day guest last Wednesday in the Glenn McCay home.

The Anton Granquist family called in the Nels Granquist home on Thursday evening.

and the Nels Granquist home on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Roy Davis and Mrs. Earl Wade called on Mrs. Harold Anderson Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Susan Oliver and Charles were guests Thursday evening in the Charles Goebbert home.

Mrs. James Baird was an overnight guest in the Harry Baird home Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Harry Baird and children visited in th P. F. Rhudy home on Tuesday evening of last week.

The Earl Wade family were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Harvey Frink home near Carroll.

Mrs. Harry Baird and Mrs. Earl Lewis Monday afternoon of last week.

Ionday afternoon of last wee Mrs. H. S. Moses visited wit ister, Mrs. Cora Brodd, at Wi

and Mrs. Louis Schulte vis

cert directed by v. and Mrs. J. B. e, Neb., and Mrs

To Meet Friday. club meets this Friday with rthur VonSeggern.

Hike and Picnic.

Lucille Brune took the f district 81 on a hike Tuesday of last week.

School Picnic.
District 29 had the closing pi for the school year Sunday at Wayne park. Miss Frances Nie is the teacher.

of the evening.

Miss Edna and Miss Erna Baier liss Mary Hicks, Harold and Miss Pearl Thompson surprised Miss Elsie Wert on her birthday Tuesday of ternoon, May 15.

Southwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)
Mrs. Lloyd Powers and childialled Thursday afternoon on Milbert Milliken.

Paul Dennis of Butte, Neb., was

ay dinner guests at the home of er folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Ped-

ersen.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoeman and Adeline, Mrs. Anna Sweigard and Fred Brune were in Sioux City on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein,
and Miss Dorothy called in the
William Wittler home Thursday.

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Picnic on Sunday.

Pupils and patrons of district 40 injoyed picnic dinner together on sundar at Bressier park. Miss Eulalic Frugger teaches in the school.

On Mothers' Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Gränquist an amily, Mr. and Mrs. Claren deck, Anton Granquist and Dori loy. and Glen. Mr. and Mrs. Ly amile and family, Carl Granqui and Mrs. Harry Granqui and Mrs. Harry Granqui and baby, the last of Winside, we guests in the Mrs. By Granqui nome for Mothers' day.

Miss Midred Moses closed her chool, district 35, Sunday with a icnic at the school. Miss Moses lans to return to the school next

Wilbur News

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Sunday.

Fred Beckman family were in the James McIntosh unday evening.

Miss Mercedes Reed visited her Mrs. Irve Reed and ney home. Itala Farmey is a member of the class. Miss Enid Conkunday evening.

Miss John Schroeder and live in Sioux City Tuesday of last week lyn was the sponsor. Mrs. Harvey to see Mr. Smith in the hospital. Mitchell was a guest. The children

eais Mrs. Farney served ice cream and cake.

Closes School With Pienic.

Tom Nichols arrived Friday from Riverside, Calif., to visit Mrs. Nichols and family. Mrs. Nichols is matron in the hospital at Riverside

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World Events

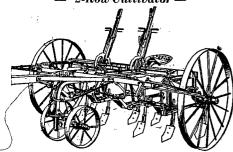
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Young People's Class.
Young People's Bible Study class met Friday evening in the E. B. Young home. Mrs. L. W. Kratavil gave a chalk talk on "The Bloed." The class meets at Young's again this week.

With Mrs. B. L. Stark.

Members of the U-Bid-Um club met last Thursday with Mrs. E. L. Stark. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. Walter Priess and Mrs. George Berres, ir. Mrs. Stark served. Mrs. Berres entertains

With Mrs. Earl Fox.

Harmony club members and one guest, Mrs. Greeley, were entertained Wednesday last week at the home of Mrs. Earl Fox for sewing and visiting. Mrs. Fox served. Mrs. Dallas Gifford entertains June 6.

Nurses In Meeting. Graduate Nurses' club

Graduate Nurses' club met last Thursday evening with Miss Sophie Wieland General discussion was followed by a social time. A social tocasion is planned this summer but regular meetings were discontinued until next fall.

Westminster Guild.

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Westminster Guild met last
Thursday with Mrs. P. A. Davies,
20 attending. Miss Helen Jones
led devotions. and Miss Mirabel
Blair and Miss Catherine Ebert
had the lesson. Miss Blair also
played a piano solo. Miss Mary
Ellen Guilliver was elected to be
chairman of the society when
meetings are resumed in the fall.
Mrs. Davies served huncheon.

Catholic Study Clubs.

St. Mary's Catholic Study club and the junior club closed the season last Thursday evening with a joint meeting at the Prof. E. J. Huntemer home. Mrs. R. L. Schroeder conducted the lesson. Plans were made for attending the district meeting at Albion next Tuesday at which Mrs. F. S. Berry and Mrs. Huntemer have part on the program. A social time and refreshments closed the meeting.

Rural Home Elects.
Rural Home society met last
Thursday with Mrs. Melvin Larsen and elected officers as follows: Mrs. W. H. Neely, president: Mrs. Walter Herman, vice
president: and Mrs. Cliff Penn,
secretary-treasurer. A social
time followed and the hostess
served luncheon. Mrs. Frank
Larsen and two daughters, Miss
Ida Mae Helkes and Mrs. Ben
Fredrickson were guests. The
club plans a guest day lunchcon June 14 with Mrs. Walter
Herman.

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Have Club Dance.

One of a series of club dances was held at the Country club house last Friday evening, the committee including Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wightman and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wightman and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Wills Noakes. Music for dancing was furnished by Donald Linn, Harvey Hodapp and Harold West. Luncheon closed the evening. A dinner dance is planned in three weeks to close the series. Mrs. H. D. Addison, chairman, will name a committee to have charge.

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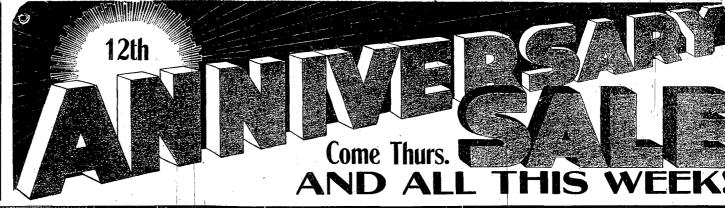
About 30 student members of Kappa Mu Epsilon and their guests, Dr. and Mrs. U. S. Conn Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Guliver, Miss. Jessie Boyce and Miss Marie Hove, attended annual banquet of the fraternity at Stratton hotel Friday evening. Rose and silver, Kappa Mu Epsilon colors, were used in the decorations. Robert Gulliver of Wayne, presided as toastmaster and called upon Alice Molzahn of Hay Springs, Cyrus Jones of Wayne, Dwight Davis of Carroll, Cliarence Sorenson of Bancroft, Miss Gladys Morgan of Winnebago, and Dr. Conn. Clarence Sorenson was announced as president for the coming year. Miss Boyce presented prize for putting on the best mathematical program of the year to Warren McClurg of Stuart.

Dance Is Successful

About 170 couples attended the annual spring prom at Wayne State teachers college Friday evening. A drop celling of dark blue dotted with Japanese lanterns, archways and latticework, garden furniture, grass and bird houses transformed the gymnasium into a summer garden. Ralph Emerson's 10-piece orchestra played and Miss Veraginia Lecron of Columbus, sang. Miss Marjore Currier of Norfolk tap danced. Robert Gulliver was prom chairman, William Steele of Wayne had charge of decorations, and Smokey Weik of Osmond looked after the lighting. Miss Jessie Boyce and Miss Jessie Boyce and Miss Jessie Howen, Prof. and Miss. J. Q. Owen, Prof. and Miss. J. Q. Owen, Prof. and Miss. Jones Tookey Weik of Osmond looked after the lighting. Miss Jessie Boyce and Miss Jessie Boyce and Miss Jessie Boyce and Miss Jessie Boyce and Miss Jessie Boyce.

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