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Northwestern seminary of Lincoln, with will be one of the chief matters to be considered. The conforence opened last eve-ing with Rev. Schrader preaching. ipecial music was arranged hoir is again.

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and Nev. V. Moener of Fails give Friday evening sermons. Dr. Wickey and Dr. Tappert arrive Friday, will report Satu morning on work of the Unite theran church. Final discussion of the seminar-ies is set for Saturday afternoon, also election of delegates to the United Lutheran convention in Savannah, Ga., in October. Rev. E. Hansen of

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OMAHA PASTOR SUMMER TERM AT STATE'S COLLEGE OPENS THIS WEEK **MAKES ADDRESS B**EGINNING of the summer session of the Wayne State Teachers College, with usually large enrollment, reminds one of

Civilization May Be Cure Only By Sharing In Its Problems, He Says.

importance of the school to community, and we are also anded of the value of a live al community to the school Dr. Frank G. Smith, pastor o Omahal First Central Congrega tional church, gave the Memoria day address at evening meeting o P. E. O. state convention, about 50 the at ld-tim for has l guard office: nds, th d the a ecutive stat oard and presid dent of local chapter. Dr. Conn extended greetings fro B. I. L.'s and city of Wayn Mrs. Edna Casper for the Dr. al servic Mrs. Edna Casper por and chapter. Mrs. Kennedy, state p president, responded. Mrs. Be Chark Hughes of Omaha, past Mi., respond thes of jmana, of the eve ing as a B.

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Sunday Noon. Scout Leader **Here For Camp**

Miss Alice Lewis, daughter of Mrs. John S. Lewis, ir. of Wayne. became the bride of Mr. George Durnin of Gering, Neb, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Durnin of Bolse. Idaho, at high noon Sunday. June 3, at the home of the bride's sis-ter Mrs. M. M. Twiter at Con-Girls' Period Will Start Last Of July At Wayne With City Lady.

Mrs. Florence McCartney, na-onally-trained executive of girl tionally-trained executive of ; scouts who has been connec with scouting in Sioux City past 11 years, was here Tuesday meet with members of the so community council in T. S. Hoo office that morning. Plans w discussed for the coming girl ac camp period. At the session w Mr. Hook, Mrs. J. M. Strahan, h Willis Noakes. Miss Lean Dan

N and Miss Margaret 1 Camping period i open Monday, July girls

The camp will probably of The camp win probably extended third week to accommodate Win-side and Waterbury girls. Mrs. McCartney will be assisted by Miss Margaret Mines as dieti-tian and Miss Helen Swanson as amp helper.

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Kiwanis Speaker

Note Of Optimism Sounded By Rev. M. C. Powers Last Monday Noon.

"Claiming the right-of-way" was aubject of Rev. M. C. Powers' ad-dress before Wayne Kiwanians on Monday boon. "Today all Europe-sits on a powder can, and we can only hope that no European nation is so listent on claiming its own right of way as to be foolish en-uight to fuoth a match to the keg." he stated.

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325,000, and 90 percent of it could be avoided. "We need to face life as it really is," said the speaker. "We're not going to pieces-we will rise above things that hinder us because of the manhodd which is in our very hearts and soule"

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Tenth unit of the year's work op ned for training school children o fonday when kindergarteners u rough eighth graders returne om their short vncation to com from their short vacation to com-plete their school work. Dean H. H. Hahn reports about 190 children attending and all regular supervis-ors in charge, with exception of Miss Beulah Rundle of the high school faculty who has charge of eighth grade.



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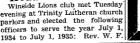
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dent of Nebraska State Chapter of P. E. O. here last week, has an in-teresting war record, having enlist-ed for canteen service when this country entered the World war and serving a year in France. She pald her own expenses, using money giv-en her by her county Red Cross for obsrive work in France.

miss margreute rotz, chosen as supervisor of playground in East park, began her duties last week. Trees in all city parks are being dug around and watered this week as the drouth is threatening trees is this rection. as the in this section

Rev. W. F. Most Will Head Winside Club nside Lions club met Tuesday ng at Trinity Lutheran church





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doll, third vice-president; Jean Boyd, secretary-treasurer; Dr. N. Ditman, lion-tamer; Art Heyne tail twister; H. L. Neely and Dr. R E. Gormley, trustees for two years Delegates to the state Lions con vention at Columbus June 18 wil be Fritz Dimmeil and E. Traut wein, with Rev. Most and E. T Warnemunde as alternates. Nex

regular meeting will be June 19 at Methodist church parlors.

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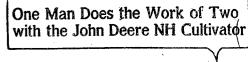
uai or any government. Our business, in opinion of the speaker, is to cure the sickness of civilization, for there is no ques-tion of this malady. You don't cure a man by shooting him—you don't repair machinery with a sledge hammer—yet that is exactly what many want to do to our gov-ernment. We'l cure our civiliza-tion only by sharing with appreci-ation its problems. Dr. Smith scored those speakers

ation its problems. Dr. Smith scored those speakers who, in addressing young people, tell them that this last generation has played a great joke on them by handing down these problems. Now, communists, extreme social-ists and Nazi followers want to smash our governmental machin-ery because it is ill. This can't be clowed-our Americanism is worth allowed—our Americanism is worth preserving! Let's share its prob-lems, bear its burdens and blaze its

raus: "We hear much talk of rugged ndividualism," he continued, "and firmly believe in it, but it can be oo rugged: "Wa hour mobile"

o rugged: "We have problems which will ed the study of our best minds, armth of our best hearts and courage of our greatest souls-but

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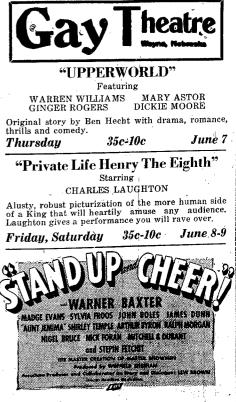
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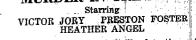
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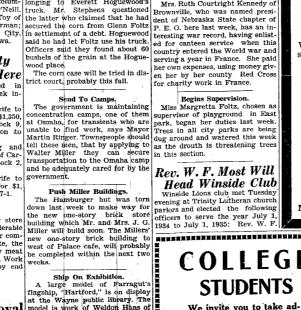


Eddie Duchin and Band. News. Krazy Kat Cartoon Matinee 3 Sunday. Sun., Mon., Tues. 35c-10c June 10-11-12 "MURDER IN TRINIDAD"



Melodramatic mystery and thrill detective story. Matinee 3:20 Wednesday, admission 15c and 10c. Wednesday Only June 13 Wednesday Only 。"他们们的你能回答道:"你不知道,你们的你?""你?"你说了你?""你?"你说了你。""你?" 《韩国家里说的是是新闻家里是他们的是我和国家是是你们的你?""你?"

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Mrs, W. J. Ohlund of Hos-kins, is editor of this de-partment. Any news contri-butions from town or coun-try will be gladly received by her.

Miss Ethel Scheel spent the week nd with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fenske were Yayne visitors Saturiday. Mrs. Hans Asnus visited at the Sca Brumels home Monday. Mrs. Henry Heckt of Hooper, is guest at the Frank Phillips home. Herbert Krause and Gilbert Krause and Gilber re Sioux City visitors or

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and Mrs. Art Klug and fam re Simday callers at the Gu build home. Louis and Martin Bauman o erce, spent Friday at the Herber

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Were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Buss Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuhrman and family and Mrs. Winfred Miller and children of Norfolk, enjoyed a pienic outing Deceration day. Mr. and Mrs. John Drevsen and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bendine and daughter were callers at the George Dreviets home Sunday.

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family and Mr. and Mrs. Reuber Voecks and son were Sunday even ing callers at the Harry Behme

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Mrs. Wilhelmina Schultz Reaches Ninetieth Birthday The First Of June.

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Voecks and son were Sunday even Ing callers at the Harry Behner home. Mrs. Wilhelmina Schultz, one of the early settlers of Hoskins, cele-brated her 90th bithday anniver-sary Friday, June 1, at her home. "Grandma" Schultz, as she is spent Suturbay and Sunday at the Louis Krause home. She was a good health up? until the first of guest at the Fred Krause home last week. Geo. and Emil Koll. Miss Berther about and tabe.

a quilting bee at her home Tues-ay afternoon. Guests were Mrs. ouise Brummond, Mrs. Herman uss, Mrs. Wm. Voss, Mrs. Gus chmidt and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke. A nech wee werden

(Rev. C. F. Schmidt, pastor) Sunday school at 10:00. Lesso Jesus on the Cross." Morning worship at 11:00 (Child Children's day program at 8:00. The E. L. C. E. will hold their onthly business meeting and so.

Good Samaritan Hospital. V. H. Fitzpatrick of Wayne, un went an operation Wednesda t week.

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ast week. To Undergo Operation. Mrs. G. H. Liggett entered Ben-hack 'hospital today and will un-hack 'hospital today and will un-lergo an operation Friday. To Undergo Operation. Mrs. G. H. Liggett entered Ben-hack 'hospital today and will un-lergo an operation Friday. To K. N. Parke who under-perit an emergency operation at tookford, III., last week is improv-ng and will be able to come home and soft a discome and method be and soft and soft and extended thanks on. His wife and sons, also Miss agret. An emergency operation at back week is improv-ng and will be able to come home arkie, who went there with him, will remain until he is able to re-with an emergency operation at back is improv-arkie, who went there with him, will remain until he is able to re-with an emergency operation at the fail soft of the soft

was served. The quilt wa made for Mrs. Wm. Rottler

was presented with a bouquet from her home chapter. A Model Meeting Thursday afternoon businesses-ing around educational fund and sion featured a model meeting by Sord by Mrs. Isabelle Nelson-Bored by Mrs. Isabelle Nelson-Eva Hinds of Wakefield, was in-Eva Hinds of Wakefield, spon-titated. Mrs. Kennedy, state first and also the progress of her people vice-president, read chapter letter during the vears they have been vice businesses. loskins Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev. Im. P. Frey, pastor) There will be no services , nex unday as the pastor will preach in tanton for the mission festival ur congregation is invited to at and.

resident, read chapter lette , and Miss Mann spoke on the of the executive office. Mu cluded solo by Mrs. Ethyle of Lexington. and plan Wisda of Lexir number by Miss

Fortyfifth Annual State P. E. O. tom is Held in Wayne dances. Charlene Brown and Mar-ton Seymour played ments. During the serving, Prot. John R. Keith's string orchestra played. Tables were loovered with plase cloths, centered with crystal baskets of yellow and white blos-soms, and tall yellow thepers in sill ver candid sticks. Fancy. yellow Icakes, decorative samiwches and ited tea were served. Closed Session Thirsday. Thursday/evening meeting open-ed with music by Wayne State Duties of P. E. O's were diacessed by Mrs. Iva C. Harnly of Grant II land, Mrs. Helen Uriguain of Dai-wersity Place, Mrs. Helen Inhelder **Convention Is Held In Wayne** ed from Page One) (Spicific and the second for the sec

to the B. I. L.'s of Wayne, to Rev. Frank G. Smith, to Miss 'Rosie' O. Fenton home in Smith, to Mrs. Chera Wescott and marriage to Mauri the other musicians, to chapter CZ take place in June. of Wakefield for model meeting, to guards, pages and tellers, and to membered Thursday

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ent the week-end at L. J. Bress

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wer Friday at the E. left Sioux City last week for New me in Wakefield. Her York and other eastern states. Maurice Olsen will They plan to visit Mrs. Gertrude Sonner in Washington, D. C.

jr. day

Mrs. L. J. Bressler and children, and Mrs. Fred Hurd and daughter were Friday callers at Athert Ka's, Mr. Hurd is enjoying a visit from his brother of Jowa.

his brother of Jowa. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde, Mrs. Herman Thomsen, the Albert Kli-lions, Fred Tarnows, John Slevers, and Emil Kais were among our Sioux City visitors last week and Con Buelist, marketed o course

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memoored Thursauy evening, nis birthday, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kiernan, Mrs. Chas. Killion were Sunday visitors at Albert Killion's. This community was well repre-tat of the sunday statement of the sunday of the sunday statement Thursday callers in the

 at Albert Killion's.
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 This community was well represented at Pender Saturday at the pavillon sale celebration.
 The following 8th grade pupils.

 The new address of the Frank Lass family is Teckla, Wyo. They report all well and very busy.
 The following 8th grade pupils.

 Clare Buskirk who is wheat supervisor in Wayne county will assist in Stanton county this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frevert, and Mr. S. Carl Frevert, and Mr. S. Carl Suskirk was and Arlene

 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buskirk wand Arlene
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 Mr. Strong on business Friday.
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was well re-evening, his and Mrs. Clarence Clausen, J.

Waterhouse of Fredmont, Mrs. Edi-zabeth Stephens of Loup City, Mrs. Bernice K. Tillett of Alliance, Mrs. Dara B. Werner of Kearney, and Mrs. Mae Bond of Fairbury. Wednesday aftermoon, 4 o'clock rought the hour of remembrance ledicated to the 35 members in this tate who have died during the bast year. Miss Josephine Waddell

past year. Miss Joseph past year. Miss Josephine Waddell of Beatrice, played a piano num-ber, Mrs. Mamie Detrick of York, led devotionals, and Miss Catherine Barclay of Beatrice, sang. Mrs. Fern Brown of Humboldt, chair, main of the memorial committee, gave her report tifen as Mrs. Higtte Engleman of Crawford, the state curvesponding scotter reset the of North Platte, Mrs. Ethel D Wrage of Tekamah, Mrs. Finled Beimund of Omaha, Sind Mrs. Frances Beimund of Omaha, Sind Mrs. Fearl Corresponding secretary, read the Beimund of Omaha, sind Mrs. Fearl rend rose in a bow in remembrance of that sister. Wayne State Teach-ders college male quarter same state red rose in a bow in remembrance the transmission. Mrs. Helen R. Pansing of Omaha, Mrs. Maury Douglas of Blogmington, Mrs. Maury Douglas of Blogmington, Mrs. Maurine Kilgore of Omaha, and which the Twenty-Third Fsalm was repeated in unison. Following dinner, open meeting

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 Howinside collected 12 h 18 with matrion seymour playing ac-; companiments. Attendance at the formal ban-n, quet on Friday evening was limited \$\$, to 300. Delegates and guests were \$\$, seated at long tables centered with 1 yellow roses and snapdragons. Yel-le low flower nutcups, yellow tapers e, and candy favors of baskets or cor-- sages carried out the color theme. Copen meeting on Friday brought pa well-filled lower floor to the au-w ditorium. Miss Esther Mae Ingham e- of Wayne, opened the program m with plano numbers, after which is she and Mrs. Mildred B. Keith play-it ed plano duets. Wayne high school

girls' glee quartet, made up of Peg gy Strahan, Margaret Jones, Ine Perry and Delores McNatt, accom

Perry and Delores McNatt, accor panied by Marian Seymour, sar "Loch Lomond," "Dance of ti Gnomes" and "Sunrise and You Mrs. Westcott led group singir and Rev. H. C. Capsey, pastor Wayne Mcthodist church, deliver

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WILL Durant contributes an For Free r Free WILL Durant contributes an article to a current maga-engles zine, in which he discusses ength the conflicts of opinion touching prent forms of government, coming to conclusion that we should not be influ-ed by doubtful experiments and dis-eing philosophies incubated in foreign arties. In mentioning Japan's ruinous-ow prices and defending a reasonable f, Durant is reminded of Huxley's de-retor as a theory killed by a fact, and definition would seem to apply to apply to the state of the discussion of Peoples at length the

be an unwise one, —the experiment has been been unwise one, —the experiment has are tried in dangerous this definition would seem to apply to many theories that are tried in dangerous this definition would seem to apply to many theories that are tried in dangerous this definition would seem to apply to many theories that are tried in dangerous this definition would seem to apply to many theories that are tried in dangerous this definition would seem to apply to many theories that are tried in dangerous this definition would seem to apply to many theories that are tried in dangerous this definition would seem to apply to many the these concluding suggestions:
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and the reduction of our standards to their own. "Perhaps the time has come to shove off from all foreign shores of thought and replant the flag of our own spirit in our inative soil. We have listened to these alien mentors long enough; we have heard pa-tiently the Fascists and the Communists, the Hitlers and the Stalins, the Spenglers and the Shaws; we perceive that they are all one—the dead fruit of a dying contin-ent. Now let us renew ourselves at our own sources, drink again of Washington and Jefferson, of Franklin and Irving, of Lincoln and Whitman, of Emerson and Mark Twain. Our maturity cannot lie in the perfecting of another culture; it must grow from the development of our own, from the fulfillment of our own possibilites in our own way. There is only one thing that "America needs today—though she needs it vitally—and that is to be complete-ly herself."

The NRA DOUBTLESS keeping step with rise in the cost of other manufactured commodities and to be in tune with the more or less tri-umphal march of the NRA, we have received notice of advances in wholesale pa-per prices. Also with a sangfroid that preper prices. per prices. Also with a sangtroid that pre-supposes rapidly ascending prosperity, we have received a list of prices set forth as proper under the job printing code. All we have to do is to increase job printing prices and watch the feverish eageness with which customers, still chained direct-ly or indirectly to low farm values, will re-spond.

trouble with the NRA is its conith the agricultural program. If hours and higher wages did not e cost of producing goods, the result be a happy contribution to emy contribution to em-If employing institutions of fewer t i to abide by a schedule of fewer t d more pay without passing the I n to consumers, the miracle could i med and recovery would not be I ped. But such an altruistic per-is impossible, and so a growing between factory and farm prices pred the movement back to normal For the big institutions that can production and whose goods are

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temporary relief. Millions for emergency drouth relief are in prospect before the close of the con-gressional session. Speeding up payments to farmers on the corn-hog reduction plan has been reported from Washington, and it should be done without delay to afford the greatest good. For months farmers had submitted to all the preliminaries to a major operation on their economic habits, and then along came a drouth which tied into the federal program in an unexpected-ly effective manner, going painfully far in crop reduction. This combination of the elements with the government in curtail-fillment_of contracts with farmers more urgent. The cause for delay should be found and remedied at once as a means of immediate relief. Millions in prospect to relieve drouth distress will seem more re-assuring if agreements hitherto made with farmers are carried out promptly. farmers are carried out promptly.

While it is probably an advantage to

ioin oin the corn-hog reduction program in view of the fact that it is the fashion to do so, so,--offered as it is as a well-intention-experiment, though believed by many to be an unwise one, the experience has aroused Ed. Behmer of Norfolk to express himself through the Norfolk Daily News contrasting present prices with those in 1010

(Norfolk Daily News.) In his Gettysburg address President Roosevelt referred to three elements that constituted the chief hindrance to progress. "These groups," he said, "are those who seek to stir up political animosity or to build political advantage by the distortion of facts; those who, by declining to follow the rules of the game, seek to gain an unfair advantage over those who live up to the rules; and those who still, because they have never been willing to take an interest in their follow Americans, dwell inside of their own narrow spheres and still repre-sent the selfishness of sectionalism which has no place in our national life." These three obstructing elements are always present to hinder attempts at pro-tend with and to a much greater extent

tend with and to a much greater exten than President Roosevelt has had, becaus Hoaver had balking him a Democratic majority in the lower house and a well-organized and amply financed publicity bureau to oppose and seek to discredit whatever he tried to do. No doubt President Roosevelt has his

side and outside the administration. But many observers believe that there is som own troubles But else, inherent in the program itself

which is holding up progress, Roger W. Babson points out in this week's article, that one great need of the recovery program is to get building con-struction started in volume. The reasons construction is lagging are lack of available ble credit, higher cost of material and wages, and rents that are too low to be compensatory, when the cost of construct

tion is taken into account. Chiefly the reason people are not build-ing is that NRA forced up the price of lum-ber and building material and the admin-istration policies have raised wages in the larger centers, on paper at least, so high that, builders, cannot afford to new them to pay The president ought to consider it would not have been better to have stimu lated building by allowing wages and ma terial prices to remain where they were un til the stimulated, building program has til th gone far enough to support a Wage earners might con level

times. For the big institutions that can they would not be better off with real regulate production and whose goods are wages at a lower rate, than they are with in demand, the NRA is probably an ac-big of the buying public whose burters. NRA has now asked the cotton textile and for the buying public whose burters industry to cut production 25 percent and are already heavy without government-planned additions, the NRA has proved a failure. Give the basic industry - agriculture-a chance to get on its feet before increas-ing its load. Give farm communities an opposituative to resume long-neglected buyand the second state of the second second

here at Moist woutheast part of the state sun-day, and the bar of the state sun-day, and the bar of the state of that day inspired hopes without realization. It is hoped the drouth has been permanently over this part of the state on that day inspired hopes without realization. It is hoped the drouth has been permanently broken all over the stricken area, and that sufficient mois-ture will follow to revive pas-tures und hay lands and freahon and stimulate growing obrn. Picnty of moisture between' now and September 1 is the big thing heeded to pry the depres-sion off of people's necks and enable them to speed up buying activities. Science has pushed aside superstition in determining reasons for lack of or too much rainfall, Rather than blaming a friendly angel, science finds dootnet excessive moisture due

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a friendly angel, science finds drouth or excessive moisture flue to natural changes in atmos-pheric conditions. The fact that California holds the record | for some of the weffest as well as driest spots in the United States is explained by mountain rang-es and the impossibility of mois-ture holds or ord area. es and the impossibiliture-laden clouds to get them

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WOMEN.

In a speech recently, the presi-dent of the General Federation of Women's clubs stressed the influence of the 2,000,000 mem-bers of the organization if unit-

bers of the organization if unit-ed and directed on specific ob-jectives. What couldn't all the women of the country accom-plish if they pulled together? Under despote dictatorships or soulless communist bureauca-

Cles, every suggesting or dis-agreeing group is powerless, but in a democracy the majority rules, and the women could pre-sent a powerful block of influ-ence for or against any public issue or public movement. Wo-men are more sensitive to the horrors of war than are men. Women are terrified to see the how they have counting and di

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rected from the craque sent much the hardships and perils of arm-ed conflict. Accordingly they, are opposed to war as both sav-age and useless. If the women of every nation were permitted to assert themselves, differences between governments would be

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Program Planned At Baptist Church Children's day program at the Baptist church Sunday at 11 will include the following: Prelude, song by school, responsive reading, prayer, offering: recitation, "ff." by Theodore Reibold; recitation, "The Way To Heaven," Robert Haas; exercise, kindergarten classy "What One Boy Did." beginning boys: "Giving Thanks," beginning girls: "Daisles," primary class; song, "Shower Song," junior boys! until the ground has been robbed of an important influence over rains. He thinks people have gone too far in trying to reshape the work of nature, and that they could now me of th A review disclosing the differen ctivities of leading P. E. O. mem ers who attended the late conven

exercise, "Verses in the Aucure, Little Subseams; recitation, "," Square Deal," Leon Lowell; pa geant, "On Life's Highway," jun ior girls; song, "Jesus Loves th Little Children," primary. Mrs. G A. Wade is chairman of the com capable and willing to engage in public service, is kept busy with a steadily increasing number of du-ties. It is probably still a fact that if an important task is to be Mrs. G. performed promptly and well it should be intrusted to one already over-burdened. mittee

Eldon, 22-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil VonSeggern of Wis-ter, was instantly killed Sunday wening when he was thrown hrough a door of the car in which drs. VonSeggern and two sons ner, was evening Mrs. volseggern and two sees other man, were riding collided with a car driven by Alvin Schulz. The child is survived by his parents and arother Leland

the 35 was effected by scho Wear 1954-55 was checked by board at Monday evening's ing. The budget totals \$20, compared to \$22,000 last yea cut was made possible by tions in general expenditure in salaries of teaching force. by redu litures, not

a distinguished former student of Wayne State Teachers college, will come here soon after June 15 to speak before summer school stu-dents. This will be a part of the lecture course.

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Royal Neighbors Carl Sandburg To Go To Waterbury Speak At College The Coming Week

Go 1'o Wateroury Royal Neighbor fancy drill and introductory teams go to Water bury next Tuesday to take part is a tri-county meeting. Mary Riese is captair and Pearl Dennis, mu-sician. Others in the teams are Minnie Pierson. Alfee Mabhott, Im-ogene Berg, Margaret Bradford, Midred and Eulalle Brugger, Hal-tie McNutt, Bertha Steinmetz, Is-otta Buetow, Fern Sund, Ruhy Minorg Sue Brown, Lorraine Henettä Buetow, Fern Sund, Minen Sue Brown, Lorraine kel, Dora Roberts, Mac Fr Verna Berg, Dorothy Steele, Brown, Helen Mabbotti Ma: Op Brown, Helen Mabbott Marjori Berg and Marcella Brugger. Mrs. L. E. Panabaker, Mrs. J. H. Brug ger and others plan to attend. Admitted To Oberlin

With High Standing

Miss Janice May Teed, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Teed has received word from director of ad-mission at Oberin, Ohio, chilege stating that she has been selected to enter in September with advan-ced standing. Miss Teed plans to enrol at Oberlia, in the fall. Carl Sandburg, a truly American poct, will speak at Wayne State Teachers college on Thursday, June 14, as an attraction on the students Wayne Is Visited

By Gypsy Folks On Tuesday Afternoon

14, as an attraction on the students lecture course. Mr. Sandburg is called Lincoln's most understand-ing biographer, is a journalist of note, author of children's books, a singer of American folk songs and a poet. He has given art talks, read from his books of verse and sung his American folk songs at nearly all the state universities of our country, before education con-ventions and clubs. In 1928 he read his "Good Morning, America" as the Phi Beta Kappa poem at Har-vard university. His poem "Chi-cago" has been translated into [4 A strange caravan wenied its slow way through Wayne Tuesday atternoon, elattering across the bridge and southward, bound one wonders where. Its cargo of hu-man beings and its assortment of animals attracted considerable at-tention from down-towners. Here were gypsics but not the gypsies of romance and light opera -not the Romanys of dancing; redthe Phi Beta Kappa poem at Har-vard university. His poem "Chi-cago" has been translated into 14 different languages. Born in Galesburg, III., in year 1878, he attended grammar school until 13 and then bégan roving. La-ter he worked his way through Lombard college, Galesburg, and saw active service in the Spanish-American war. He's been team-ster. coal-heaver and harvest hand.

Experies of romance and light oper-mot the Romanys of dancing, red slippered feet, tinkling tambourine and flashing eyes. Not the music loving, outdoor-loving folks wh loving, gather

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younger Romanys in the back-maybe moré of them out of sight. Descendants, perhaps, of the wild péople who once inhabited Europe - mawing left behind the traditions and romance--retaining only the insatiable desire to keep going--a new camp spot each night--a bit of barter now and then--the open road! Merrill Whitman

Merriul w nitman Gets Scholarship Merrill Whitman of Superior, formerly of Wayne, was awarded the Jefferson H. Broady scholar-ship of Stolo at University of Ne-braska for having highest scholar-ship of sophomore law students. **Program** Planned

The Pulitzer Prize Following is the editorial award-d the Pulitzer prize for 1933 and vritten by E. P. Chase, editor of he Atlantic, Iowa, News-Telegraph

raph: Where Is Our Money? It is announced that at 'clock tonight, Iowa time, iam Randolph Hearst, well kno liam Ra liam Randolph Hearst, well known publisher, will broadcast an ad-dress on the subject which ap-pears as the caption of this article. The subject is a broad one and permits of many ramifications. Likewise the query is a live one and has been for several years with many people who formerly were in comparative affluence and hears found thermeches endednet publisher, "Verses in the Kitcher

have found themselves sude Child Is Fatally Hurt In Accident

were in comparative affluence and have found themselves suddenly in a position where money is a scarce article. The whereabouts of the money of the individual is perhaps beside the point in this comment, if we stick to the text, as doubtless Mr. Hearst's broad-cast will deal with the where-abouts of the money of the na-tion as a whole, rather than the financial plight of the individual cltizen; but the subject intrigues one and suggests a line of thought relative to the part the individual has played in rendering himself particularly susceptible to the in-juries inflicted by the period of ec-ohomic stress. Where is our money? Here in

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Poet Laureate Will

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he could and he not only could get him bu with the Ic every cent he con n many instances, but the major portion of or salary months ahead automobiles and other ich were worn out by aymen These are but a few instance

These are but a rew instances, ases in point. One might go on indefinitely telling of the wild rgy of spending and of contract-ag obligations without thought of the pay day and with little or ing obligations without thought of the pay day and with iittle or no thought of the economic soundness of such spending. Then came deflation. We got down to cases. We danced and are still pay-ing the fiddler. Like children we have seught someone to blame for our plight, and, also like chil-dren, we now seek some magic way to cure our like and our ills and expect the to supply the cure

way to cure our il government to s The man who d does not want to ot pay them. In every way met the crisis which w st upon us as though we h ing to do with producing which was ough we had producing it. bad au As a matter of fact. do with producing it. portion that the indi went haywire with and reckless spending In the providual citize extravagance I reckless spending governme units went on with the sa did of an orgy and whooped tes 100 per cent in ten yet nd issues were pyramided nmunities with the same regard of the

American war. He's been team-ster, coal-heaver and harvest hand, all of which add to his pictures-queness and his, keen appreciation of American people and traditions. Among his best-known works are "Abraham Lincoln, The Praitle Years;" "Mary Lincoln--Wife and Widow;" "Rootabaga Stories;" "The American Songbag." of the coming of the pay ch characterized the in-We built great cathed education, with motion and swimming pools and rals of rals of enucaus. pictures and swimming pools and all sorts of gewgawg and frills. We erected public buildings in many cases entirely beyond possi-ble needs of communities for a hundred years. Just as private hundred years. Just as private

ble needs of communities for a hundred years. Just as private enterprise overbuilt in every di-rection, governmental building ac-tivities got out of bounds. The people have to pay the bill. **Affec** saturnalis of expenditure created fixed taxis, and taxes have a habit of icertainty in good times and bad times alike. With our in-Gas Tax Money ne county received \$2,387.61 share of the May gasoline reasurer J. J. Steele reports. reports County bridge This is divided as follows: County road, \$1,671.33; county bridge, \$477.52; and road district, \$238.76. and bad times alike. With our in comes and our business revenue diepleted, our tax bill in the main has remained the same. All an ech of the period of extravagance an wild-eyed inflation which brough about our troubles. We, were talk ing about "two cars in every gar age and a chicken in every pot and we made much about the so called American standard of living whatever that meant. We insiste whatever that meant. V that all the various eleme population should attain dard, and we instilled And Editor Chase into th

dis of many people who coul afford it a desire for the thing by others more fortunate it Oodles of people who had n re business with an automobil who could the things than a wagon has with five bought cars. Oodles of learned to live beyond their It began to look as if it wo whee peop

be long until there would l one to do the work of the co as all were seeking the same thical standard to which we uld be n e country red. And we still have the aut

Trying to Place the Blame The bottom went out of thin, Or it might be more appropria to say the top was blown of Then the people of the Unit States commenced to take sto Seeking someone to blame, th listened to the fullminations of t Unite politicians who represented the "outs" and who told that the way to cure their ills was to con-vert the "outs" into the "ins" and the "ins" into the "outs" Thib they did with their usual disre-gard of essentials and funda mentals. It became a pleasing fic-tion to attribute our plight to the tariff, and later to our money standard. The people were told that lail that was necessary was to represented the that all that was necessary was to reduce the tariff which protect American manufacture and agri culture, and all would be Jake Now they are being told that the rere is our money? Here in if competent statistics are believed, during the ultra-erous years of the World period when money flowed way to put money into the ha of those who are penniless, make it possible for the det to pay his obligations and st and star

istrati on. We are of money, pose, in an ei urselves bac nd actio a good many f millions from the went into the first, mortgage bonds of itels and the like, se-on appraisals in-9 nth degree. The 96 bon²⁷ perity. In the face of that debt is one of the causes of our troubles, fac e basic ies, we are that inc cure is of our troubles, we ar-ving the theory that incurr nore debt would cure us. An e face of the fact that excess taxation is another of the is of our trouble we are lay degree. The s are now tocks we re-value of the are worth—the value of and and the printing contained n. There is no way of esti-g, how many, hundreds of money the country over in in smoke and vanished daus ing the grou the appl methods nes th aided and ab

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government to solution handling of public afford us a cure for ing of some magic wand. We think we can force prosperity, and to the majority of the people of the country prosperity means a return to the hectic days pre-ceding the stock market crash of 1929. This theory disregards the fact that those best fact that the created by philosophy. inflation we by a fal y. In th we disr

inflation we disregard all antura laws of economics, so it is, but nat ural for us to expect to cure the trouble by the same process. But i cannot be done. The only way back to solil ground and to a degree of pros perity and well-being commien surate with common sense an economic soundness will be by th application of thrift and har work and the balancing of th budget of every individual. The old haywire days are gone forever But a large percentage of on Old haywire days are gone forever: But a large percentage of our population still believe. in Santa Claus. and in good fairtes. The cause of the present ecohomic qon-dition of the country in larged measure can be ascertained by ev-ery citizen by looking in the mir-ror. Each one of us contributed his share. There is nothing new about all of this. It has here biss about all of this. It tory of things in the the earliest dawn of Particularly has it of automatiy has it characterized every post-war period. Humanity never learns. We have not pro-gressed so far in our thinking, af-ter all.

Where is our money? The an swer is not difficult. It can be told in one short sentence: We spent it

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City to spend a week with Mrs. Krause went on to visit her brother, Arth day. meier. Mrs. Kohlmeler and Mrs. Arvid Lund were leld Tuesday for the day. Bagley of Allen, spent evening in the Clinton

Mr. an iaughter, Margaret Kohlmeie

Mary Clark of Pawnee City nd Miss Alice r father, Fred hospital Mon-Arthur and sited their an Omaha l

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and Mrs. Charles Schulz and master iome their so.... ed his junior year. Rev. C. A. Turnqui Monday from Red O be had Mrs

Were in reduct builds and ed his junior year. Rev. C. A. Turnquist returned A. L. W. Schwedhelm of West Monday from Red Oak, Ia., and spent from last Wednesday Omaha where he had been attend-Tuesday in the Mrs. J. D ing mission meetings. He left Wakefield Thursday and attended the funeral of a friend in Omaha. The mission meetings started Fri-

kell home. arry Keagle and son, Stanley, the Miss Dorothy Green of Sloux. The mission meetings wisted with Mrs. Mary Green he Adam and L. C. Nuern-ger families were guests of come Sunday. Miss Adelaide Meyer of Sidney, came Sunday to visit in the Henry fon and Miss Ruth Nuern-ger Sunday. Echtenkamp home and with other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer re-relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer re-supt. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson and will attend college in Wayne this summer. perger Sunday. Supt. and Mrs. J. R. John

day dinner guests in the Carlson home. Gladys Anderson

hospital, came a three weeks м. Weyer

d Mrs. S. M. Weyer and gaters of Ogallala, Neb., few days last week in Hunter home.

s Adaline Sar spent the week-ith her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Sar. Miss Sar attends Wes-college at Lincoln. K. H. Schwieder and son.

n. H. Schwieder and son, turned Sunday from Osce-br, and Springfield, Mo., hey had been visiting. Ossian returned home Mon-ter and Monte Company. iiy Ossian returned home Mon-from a Sloux City hospital re he had undergone an oper-n on his arm. He is improving, r. and Mrs. R. G. Hanson and ily were in Sloux City Sunday ing Mr. Hanson's mother, Mrs.). Hanson, and other relatives. J. Honson, and other relatives. J. Rochester where he had been using the returned Tuesday. I Rochester where he had been Clough the start of the start of the start start of the start of the start of the start start of the start of the start of the start start of the start of the start of the start start of the start of the start of the start start of the start of the start of the start start of the start of the start of the start of the start start of the start of the start of the start of the start start of the start of the start of the start of the start start of the start start of the start start of the start of SOCIETY

ving treatments. Mrs. Clough as far as Sloux City to mee

annual picnic Sunday for familiat the Bressler park in Wayne. and Mrs. Byron Busby and The Royal Arch chapter will meet next Monday evening at the Masonic hall for a regular meet returned Friday from attan, Kansas, where Marvin ted from the veterinary ing.

and Mrs. Dick Chambers of ton, were guests in the W. E. M. E. Aid will meet this after noon at the church with Mrs. H R. Bowen and Mrs. T. B. Patter son as hostesses. Monday. Norman Min-to Thurston to visit

. and Mrs. E. S. Kiernan and Miss Elizabeth Carlson and harles Killion were Sunda guests in the Albert Kil

ternoon at the church with Mrs Floyd Clough and Mrs Clifford Busby as hostesses. Hanson was a Sunda Lions club will meet next Tues day evening at the Logan hotel The nominating committee with Oscar Anderson as chairman wil guest in the Al. Borg home. Inday Mr. Hanson left for ck. Montana, where he has

and Mrs. Ed. Phillips, Mrs Trickey and Mr. and Mrs Trickey, all of South Sioux spent Sunday in the Ber

Study Circle will meet June 12 with Mrs. Carl Anderson for a business session. The topic will be "Something Besides Work." Mrs Ben Fredrickson is the leader. and Mrs. J. L. Bergman and LaVerne, Joan and John a. spent Sunday with Mrs 's parents, Mr. and Mrs

The Auxiliary will meet Monda ypse leorge Barto and son Miss Faith Kimball an Sunday dinne evening at the Legion hall. Mrs. Bert Shellington is chairman of the serving committee. Miss Clara Hin-rich, chairman of Americanism, is Barto were Sunday dinner in the Prof. C. R. China in charge of program

Has Regular Meeting. O. E. S. had a regumeeting Tuesday at I A committee served. ent from Saturday to ith Mrs. John Olson and

Mrs. Nimrod, Hostes R. N. A. met Friday afte with Mrs. Luther Nimrod. the regular meeting the h

. E. E. Allburn of Sioux City, Sunday to visit a few days her sister, Mrs. Thomas Raw-Mrs. V. A. Herrington re-i with Mrs. Allburn after vis-n Sioux City. D. U. V. Has Meeting. The Daughters of U

n Sloux City. cott Olney of New Orleans, isited his cousin, Mrs. R. H. wson, Memorial day. Mr. had been in Norfolk to at-he funeral of his sister, Miss Olace ans met yes 2:30 at the lar meeting Legion hall for a r

aey. 3. W. McClintoch and Mrs. Mrs. Kee Entertains. Mrs. F. M. Kee ente group of children Tuesd 5. G. W. McClintoch and Mrs., t McClintoch, the last of City, left yesterday morn-or Moline, III., to visit Mrs. McClintoch's daughter, Mrs. Allen, for a week group of children Tuesday after noon in honor of her little gues Wilma Jean, from Loup City.

Welcome-In Club. Mrs. R. H. Mathew Blaker and Wi to Lincoln for her.

Mrs. Anna Kohlmeier and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Cliff M ertained Sunday afterno rgaret and Miss Clara, Mrs. o Krause and Gilbert Benson at to Lyons Monday, Gilbert on is going to spend the Miss Clara went to Fre

Okeson, Albert Jo Walter Johnson Bible Class Meets. M. E. Bible class Margaret returned he annual picni r home, bein ark because o g and Mrs. S.

atternoon for their ai in the W. E. Miner l changed from the park the weather. The May reviewed. Sther, Ywpnne, of Fort Lupton, and Miss Pearl Lang of erson, Ia., left Monday morn-after spending several days in George Alstrope home. Miss Green, H and

Vena Green for the closi ear. The conve ing meeting ntion at Way the ye d and bu Green an ed lunch. scussed Miss (served and Miss

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ide of Month. Ivadell Gray was an honor-st at a bridal shower Friday oon at the home of her aunt Thursday and return s. Hallstrom rema abon at the home of her auth E. O. Fenton. The time was: informally. Miss Genevieve is sang "At Dawning." Lunch served at four small tables ing out the colors of the to-be, vellow actions of the to atte

ght the gifts to Miss Gray in ted in yellow a enton was assis Utecht, Mrs. Kat and Mrs. Blanche Diffen Miss Genevieve Owens o was an out-of-town guest

Miss Gray is to be married Maurice Olson of Wakefield Ju

Golden Wedding Observed Tuesday

and Mrs. John Sundell re Reception and Dinner For Occasion. summer. Mr and Mrs. Clarence Anderson of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. A Larson were in Coleridge, Sundar visiting in the Elvin Bayne home Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Carlson als were on the trip and visited Mrs. Carlson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Finke. Mrs. Albert Sundel and son returned Sunday avoing with Mr. nd Mrs. John A.

d their golden wedding ury Tuesday, June 5. In the a and evening they held ise for friends and rela-i Wednesday evening they hed about 40 relatives and afternoon returned Sunday evening with M and Mrs. E. C. McElhaney of O aha, after visiting a while in t John A. Robertson home at O'Ne d about 40 relatives dinner. heir children were h Ælyde Sundell of)., Roy Sundell, Mrs

Ca Mr. and Mrs. McElhaney were Sunday supper guests in the Harry Anderson home. s. D. and Miss Heler Anderson home. Mrs. Charles Howard entertain-ed Elmer Henry and daughter, Mir-iam, of Dodge City, Kansas, last week. Mina and Ellis Henry came with them and they are spending ss Myrtl ld, and M

idell were mar 5, 1889, . he to Wal ity

out ten years later and lived farm near here until L ago. They have been living

league played second round o games Sunday. The weather was not suitable for baseball for it was windy and dusty. Tarnows defeated the Peterson at Leslie. The batteries were: Nit **Burns Are Fatal To Little Child** Downey for the Tar Peterson and E. Peters tersons Wheelers def

ert Eugene Jepson Die Iemorial Day In City Hospital.

ers were R. Wheeler, P. and D. Jones. The Colts the Blue Ribbons. The bal the Blue Ribbons were is which he suffered Memor raing proved fatal that af a to Robert Eugene Jepsor child was playing upstair home of his grandparents d Mrs. Rasmus Jepson, nin

batteries for North Log Hallstrom, Johnson, W and Fredrickson. The fire teries were Lennart, (Kenny and Henschke. Standings follow: W match. When his 1 the boy's clothing the garments in a c irning. About one-t the boy's body was burned. He as rushed to a Sioux City hos-tal where he died a few hours ter. The blaze at the Jepson home

Colts Wheelers extinguished whe bout \$50 property North Logan 0 2 000 Next Sunday the teams to play are: Tarnows vs. Indians, Colts vs Blue Ribbon, North Logan vs. Pet-ersons, and Firemen vs. Wheelers services fo held Satu

ere held Saturday at 1:34 the home and at 2:30 from Lutheran church. Rev. Ar-. Peterson had charge and ris' quartet, Miss Dorothy liss Vivian and Miss Eurice m and Miss Marraret Vi-Town Board Meets allowed in Wake regular bus

> Fire Firemen Meet. met Monday

Wakefield and the sur community had .84 of an rain Monday afternoon a

r their regular meeting at ll. Dr. L. J. Kilian gave the f a series of talks on first aid

followe ield cemetery. The child is survived by nother, grandparents and sev incles and aunts. Burns Feet Monday. Mrs. J. W. Fredrickson scalded both of her feet Monday of last week while she was doing her laun-dry. She is recovering nicely.

Marian Jane Miller

Has High Average

rian Jane Miller, 10-year-old hter of Mr. and Mrs. Emi r of near Wakefield, had th est average of Dixon count, ants in the seventh grade ex ations. Her average was 97. imrod. Afte

Couple Marries

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On Last Saturday

oyd Coe, son of Dr. B. Coe, and Miss Lu of McCool Junction, I rried Saturday evenir tree up. Cyrus Roberts' n the driveway, was nas Rawlings' and n's farms were also and relatives after the cere Miss Dorothy Coe, sister o

Returns From W . Calif.

family at Dodge City, Carlson, Mr. and M Mrs Mrs. George Jensen, Arlene Veldon were Wednesday a oon luncheon guests of Mr

CHURCHES St. John's Evangelical Cho (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, past No services Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. Coe and family vent to McCool Junction for the vedding. They returned to Wake ield Tuesday.

Methodist Church (Rev. E. L. Psterson, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m **Observed** Sunday

rev. J. W. Turner, påste Sunday ischool at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. Christian Endeavor societ-5 p. n. Svening -

eer twenticht wedding an-y Sunday evening for their ary of June 4. The guests . and Mrs. William A. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Will r and family. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer and Eleanor Mae, Mrs. Louis Meyer and Mar-ne, Mr. and Mrs. Martin r, and Mrs. Fred W. Ver-Evening worker Christian Church. (Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a m. ers at 11 a. n

 courses at x1 a, m.
 coal gospel_team will have e of the evening services.
 Dunning was here Tuesday ig for services. and Mrs. Harvey Ech imp and Lois, Mr. and Mrs Victor and family Mr. and George Wischhof and son re, August and Louis Roeber Miss Joy Lutt arge Swedish Mission Church (Rev. C. A. Turnquist, past Mid-week services Thursday

ng. Sunday, June 10: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Confirmation class at 10:45 a. Program in the evening will be program in the school of the scho **On Record Here** in the confirmati onted the 10

hot days. There is only dnc day in 1895 where the thermometr was higher, 110 degrees. May also had more clear days. The precipitation is 5.54 less for the year, says Charles W. Long of Wakefield. The government temperature chart at Long's store in Wakefield, Neb. for the month of May fol-lows: school 10 a. m service 11 a. Sunday scho English serv

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vening. Ladies' Aid meets June 2:30 p 30 p. m. Hostesses are: Mrs. indell and Mrs. J. A. Sundel 55.00 72.35 1.09 .37 Northeast Wakefield

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Mr. and Mrs. Nels Pete hursday eveni nee Utemark's Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Clarence Ute werę Friday aft Oscar Peterson's nd Mrs. Reuben

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Mrs. Velmar Anderson ar daughters helped Mrs. Ed Carls celebrate her birthday Thursda Mr. and Mrs. Will Miner and Norman and Miss Erna Mille spent Friday evening at Jerry

Afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderso furner's. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bloc

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and Linna, Mrs. Otto Johnsón were Sunday aftermoon and supper Justa af Lennoon and supper Justa af Leau Dahlgrenders. Misses Erna Miller and Frances Furner aftended a miscellancous hower for Miss Ivadell Gray on Roggenbach with houseof Mr Walt Johnson. And Mrs. Jewell Killi cene were Sunday dinne er guests in the David Friday afternoon at the ome. Mrs. Henry Bartling, Clara and rene attended Mrs. Weierhauser's irene attended Mrs. Weierhauser's oirthday party at the home of he laughter, Mrs. Roeber, on. Mon lav afternoon. upper guests in the David Chan ers home near Pender. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lubbe tedt and Norman were Monda inner guests in the August Lui

Carl Fransen family afternoon guests at Henry g's. Mr. and Mrs. Gust M and Ruth were Wednesday visitors at the same home all-day and the Charles Wednesday

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Albert Johnson of Anoka, s making a short visit with and Mrs. George Jensen. Mr. ion is an uncle of Mrs. Jense: Clarice Anderson spent Sunday until Thursday in the Mr. Joh when Calvin underwo when Calvin underwent an opera-ion for appendicitis at the St. Jo-eph hospital. Mrs. Swaggerty re-tained with hor conspent from y in the home Mr. and Mrs Sunday until Inursuay ... of her grandparents, Mr frs. Otte Sans and y dinner guests at the Miller home. Henry Carlson, northwest of Wak Mr. and Mrs. Otte Sahs and son

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Altona News

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stedt and children were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Oscar Brown home. Lois returned home with them after spending a week with her grandparents. Mrs. Peterson and daught-ers, Miss Edna Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundahl and Alberta, John Karlberg and son, Vernon, were visitors in the Herbert Lun-dahl home Sunday afternoon. Dixon county eighth grade stuchild Lund, Mrs. Axel Fredr. and Ruby, Mrs. Hen and children, Mrs. Er. and children, Ar. and Mrs. Fin. Henry and Euvodia spent Saturda afternoon with Mrs. Amanda Lin

on county eighth grade held their promotion dents es in the high Friday afternoon. Those community who received homas are the followin totson from Sur Tensen, Be es in the high school auditori e from thi

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Central school; Inez Ohlquist an Drville Helgren from Gendale. Northwest Wakefield (Mrs. W. C. Ring) A most welcome rain fell on

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Miriam Huse of the Her-hid staff, is editor of this de-partment. Any news contri-butions to these columns from town or country will be gladly received by her.

Mrs. C. T. Carlson and daughte ere in Wayne Monday morning. Mrs. S. L. Goldberg spent Mon by in the Reuben Goldberg hom Henry Rastede called in the Br the Wei ne last

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incoln and Elwood Wednesday ev-ling of last week. The Ben Jones family were Sun-ty dinner guests in the Roy Hell-er home at Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fulton of lerce, visited in the Claude Stan-

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ednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson ere Sunday dinner guests in the hris Peterson home. Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Salmon Wakefield, were guests in the red Salmon home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phipps of alanview, were guests in the laude Stanley home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albin, Peterson ent Wednesday evening of last Wednesday

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ay. s. James Hank, Miss Linda t and Mrs, Ernest Echtenkamp t Friday afternoon in the Flege home. Flege home. and Mrs. Ernest Haines and and Mrs. Glenn Haines, all den, called in the J. J. Stan-me Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wischhof d son were Sunday evening visi-rs in the Will Victor home for the ctors' 20th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Axel Fredrickson and dau-nters, Miss Ruby and Miss Famy pent Saturday afternoon with Mrs manda Lindbergh for her birth-

and Mrs. LeRoy Olson and d Mrs. Martin Rodell were afternoon guests in the Olson home for Neal's

ss Loretta Kraemer returned Monday evening of last week the Herman Kraemer home e she has been working the eleven weeks. Miss

eleven weeks. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and y of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder and family of e, were Sunday guests in the Vollers home

onn Vollers home. Mrs. Earl Hinds, Mrs. Everett arter and children and Mr. and Irs. Harry Stanley and family, all f Ponca, were guests in the J. J. tanley home Sunday. d Mrs

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Biohma, Miss Meta and Mis Blohm, Mrs. Elvin Nelson Lillie and Miss Gerthie Swan d the eighth grade grad at Wakefield Frion. Miss Gerthie Swar was one of the graduates.

S. Hart Mrs. W Davis, the spent the week-end at Hart's fellowship ge at Crystal lake. Mr, and The young W. D. Hart and family of all who ha, and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. their servi-

Hart and family of Sloux City, join-Has Arm Injured In Fall From Horse

When the horse John E. Berger on was riding Sunday ran into a ow, the horse fell with Mr. Berg rson, causing him cated left should to suffer a r and arm. ay evening. Mrs. Anders Jorgen ained her birthday club located left shoulder and arm. No bones were broken. The horse near-ly fell onto him. Mr. Bergerson was driving cattle and horses at the Will French farm. He was taken to Wakefield for examin-ation and medical care. lay afte Mr. a day afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muller and family visited at Will Longe's on Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson were Sunday afternoon and supper juests at Seth Anderson's. Mrs. Louisa Johnson and Irwin Vordstrom were Sunday dinne; juests at Herbert Johnson's. Velda Park went to Sioux City Son Is Born. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. rvid Peterson of Laurel, Friday,

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Has Good Rain. Concord and the surrounding ter-itory had a good rain Monday af-ernoon. Monday evening to spend a coupl of days visiting with Mrs. Lore Park

Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Anders and George Anderson spent Sun-day evening visiting at Albert An-derson's. Mr. and Mrs. John Bengtson and **Cemetery Association** The annual meeting of the Cem-etery Association will be June 13 at the Lutheran church parlors for covered dish luncheon. Everyone is urged to attend. Officers will be elected family Sunday dinner guests at Herber Johnson's. Elsie Muller and Lorraine An derbery went to Wayne on Tues day, where they will attend sum hnsoi Elsie

Luther League The June program of the Lu-ther League, arranged by Gordon Jones, was given Friday evening. Richard Johnson and Arnold Peterelected dele eates

tate League For Erwin Rastede About relativ ent to the Dick Rastede

Tuesday evening, May 29, in honor of Erwin's birthday. Visiting and cards were the diversion. Ice cream and cake were served at the close.

Woman's Club Meets. The Woman's club met with Mrs. C. T. Carlson Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Thomas Erwin was assisting hostess. The annual election of of-ficers was held. Mrs. Ivan Clark was the leader of the lesson, "Something Besides Work." The hostesses served at the close.

afternoon visitors at Mrs. H Rubeck's. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Borg, I and Arnoid Borg and Mrs. H Rubeck were Sunday afternoo supper guests at the Oscar home at Dixon. For Mrs. Ed. Carlson. home at Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meier and family, Ralph Park and Bernard Park families and the George Dar nell family were Wednesday eve ning visitors at Ernest Mitchell's In honor of Mrs. Ed. Carlson's birthday a group went to her home on Thursday levening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Velmar Ander-

were Mr. and Mrs. vermar Ander- neil son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy ning Lennart, Mr and Mrs. Arthur An-Mr. derson and son and Mr. and Mrs. Osca guests served lunch. Ming visitors at Ernest Anderson visited Oscar Johnson's on Friday atto ing club at her home. On Satur she helped her mother, Mrs. A anda Lindberg celebrate her bin day

day. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bjorklun were Sunday afternoon and eve ning visitors at the Axel Smit home at Winside. They were Fr in the at Arthu Annual Meeting Held. Annual newarg new The annual convention and Bible conference of the Wakefield dis-trict Lither League will be held June 20-July 1 in the Thabor Lu-theran church at Wausa. Miss Marjorie Paul and Miss Fern Erhome at Winside. They v day afternoon visitors at Anderson's near Concord. Anderson's near Concora. Last Thursday evening conside able wind passed through our con nunity. The top of the chicke acuse at Claire Anderson's wa olown quite a distance. Herma Muller is now breeting a new build

win will be delegates from the Concordia Luther league. Philip Carlson is vice president of the dis-trict league and Miss Teckla Goldable wit berg, secretary Muller

Fellowship Servi

A fellowship service was given Sunday evening by the Concordia Luther League. The priceless value of the Bible was stressed. Philip Carlson gave a meditation on th Carls word of God and led in prayer. Mis Trene Erwin made an appeal for the Luther League work. The pas-tor told the story of the transla-tion of the Bible into the German language 400 years ago. The mu-

cal part of the service the general singing was a pia lo by Miss Famy Fredrickso amy E e girls a song by the girls the, tota and nolds and Famy and Ruby Fred rickson

Evan, Free Church. (Edward Forsberg, Supt.) Sunday school at 10 a. m. Swedish service, 11 a. m. English service, 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting

We comesses, program p. m. Bible study Friday, 8 p. m. at the Lenus Anderson home. Except ye be converted and be-come as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven. Matt. 18:3. Welcome.

Concordia Lutheran Church. (Rev. C. T. Carlson, pastor) "The Call to the Kingdom God" is our theme for Sund

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God' is our theme for summer, June 10. "A certain man made a great supper; and bade many." That man was God. The unexpected did hap-pen. "All with one consent began to make excuse." "Come for all things are now ready" is God's gra-cious invitation. What valid excuss could be given against the call of God? n Tu Mrs Mrs Mrs God? Sunday school at 10 a. m. Matt hew 27, "Liggs on the cross" con stitutes the Bible lesson. Hebrew 12:2 is the golden text; Looking un to Jesus the author and perfecto of our faith, who, for the joy that was set before him, endured the cross, despising shame; and hatt sat down at the right hand of the lower of the state. dav afte Cla veek i Colerid Coleridge. Don Wrobel went to Emers Wednesday to visit his aunt for

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children and AIT. And AITS. Andert Gorgensen were Carroll Visitors on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Burnham went to Winner, S. D., few days with Mrs. Burnham's relatives. Mr. and X. Tom Dunn and daughter. Yvorke, of Wayne, spen Decoration day in the Chas. Frie-canbach home. _____ An ay. Ders Union local met at th

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1984

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-Morning club. -Devotions, -Detectives

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Friday, June 8:

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Recipes

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15—Detectives. 10—Wall Street. 100—Uncle Gene, Wayn 100—Comstocks. 145—Bernard Fuhr. 1.00—Produce Markets. 0:15-Street Voice

daughter, Yvonge, of Wayne, spent Decoration day in the Chas. Frie-denbach home. G. D. Burnham and Billie Ass-man of Winner, S. D., came Friday to spend the week-end at the G. D. Burnham home. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen and Martin Madsen went to Oakland, Iowa, 'Sunday to visit the form-er's daughter, Mrs. Irvin Johnson and family. Mrs. Frank Lewis of Pierce, for-meriy of Sholes, returned to her home Saturday after spending three months in Iowa at the home of her mother. Mrs. Lowther and daughter, Au-gusta, left Saturday for Omaha to spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson moved into the room vacated by Mrs. Lowther. :30-West Point. :00-Masterpieces :30-History. :45-Hall-Stuetsman ux City 12:00-Music Maker. 12:15-Markets. 12:20-Perfection. 12:45-Don Bridge. 12:48---Mail Bag :15-:45-

3:15-Harvey Robb 3:30-Bernard Fuhr 1;15-

World Events

Governor James Rolph of Cali ornia, died Saturday. ner school. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anders nd Dale, Edna Lindberg and Ma

Lew Cody, filp actor, died in 7:30-Morning Jollywood Thursday from a heart \$200-Devotional. ittack, aged 47. *** Boosevelt says that he 9:00-Uncle Gene, Wayne Herald. is appealing to debtor nations to 9:30 - Once vents make settlement of their war obli-gations. **** 10:35-Street Voice

Stock e hange control bill was 10:30-West Point approved by congress Friday. Mar-ginal regulations and curgent val-ue will prevent great swings either way. 11:00-Masterpieces. 11:30-History. 11:45-The Demons. 12:15-Markets.

home. Mr. and Mrs., Oscar Borg of Dixon and Mrs. Cecil Clark and daughter of Concord, were Monday afternoon visitors at Mrs. Harvey vay. Plans are under way to take the 12:10-Markets. Plans are under way to take the 12:40-Don Bridge. ive daughters born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Dionne of Ørilla, On-ario, to the world's fair. 145-Night Hawks. Mr. and Mrs. Dionne of tario, to the world's fair.

Week's Review of ,

ario, to the world's fair. Week's Review of ; Herald Exchanges Ponca's new city hall is nearing Walther League rally was held at Pierce June 3. Arrow Robbase, and the second seco

Frank Prady of Pilger, died May Saturday, 7:00—Wendell Hall

Frank Prady of Pliger, used and 26 at the age of 63. Martin Meyer is building a new 7:30—Moring club. Tabrel streets which are not Paved are being graveled. Pilger State bank paid 30 per cent, amounting to \$15,229. Northeast Nebraska golfers were \$16,56—Harvey Robba in Wisner Sunday for a tourna-ment. Mrs. Henry Luedtke died at Wis-10:30—West Point. ment. Mrs. Henry Luedtke died at Wis-ner May 30, leaving her husband and four children, one an infant daughter. 1:00-Masterpieces

1:30—History. 1:45—The Demons 2:00—Music Make 2:15—Markets. Buildings on the John Berger farm near South Sioux City we destroyed by fire Friday with lo of \$4,000. -Karl Stefan

-Karl Store. -Don Bridge. -Mail Bag. Stuetsman-Rob nfield Nebraska State bank is paying 5 per cent dividend, \$12, 143, which brings the payments to -Stuetsman-Night Haw of Music. -The Demons

35 per cent. S. H. Mørten, Hartington busi-ness man and civic leader, died on Tuesday last week at the age of 58. His wife and two daughters sur-vivo and Mrs. Clarence Holm and Mer-lin, Mrs. Betty Lundahl, Esther and Oscar and Herman Anderson/ Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stanley and family and Mrs. J. J. Stanley of Dixon attended eighth grade com-mencement exercises on Friday and Harvey Rol Berr Mer –Safety Talk. –Harlem Rhythm.

vive. Horace Haskins of Randolph, had his right eye injured when a heifen he was tying tossed her head and one of her horns struck him. Mr. Sunday, June 10: 10:00—Requests. 11:00—Presbyterian Churd 12:00—Helen Craven. Haskins can see light and dark bu

nothing else with the eye. While fencing with the aid of norse on Friday, Leland Hennin sen was cut quite badly. For som reason the horse started to ru Herbert Johnson of Bicomfield died May 25 at the age of 56 years As a child he came to Wayne with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson, when a child. Later the 12:15—Andy's Orch 12:45—Stefan Trave family moved to Bloomfield.

reason the porse started to run pulling the fince upon him. A lo cal physician gave first aid treat ments but he was taken to Slous City later, where he must remain for some time. :30-Farmer-poet. :45-Tena and Tim (ET) family moved to Bloomfield. Hartington was chosen place of the 1935 konvention of the I. O. O. F. at the northeast Nebraska meet-ing in Dakota City Tuesday last week. Charles Connelly of Hart-ington, is president; G. E. Barks, Belden, vice president; and H. H. Johnson, Hartington, secretary-treasuret. :00-Farm Forum. :15-Manske Harmony. :30-Hits of 1901. 2:00-2:15-3:30 Gospel Singers 4:00-Don Lon.

for some time. Mrs. John' Bengtson, Edith and Peul and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lun-din spent Thursday at Sloux City, attending funeral services at the Swedish Evångelical tabernacle for Arvid Leaf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Leaf, who was killed in an automobile accident on Sunday.

automobile accident on Sunday They were guests at the Ed Young ren home the latter part of the af terneon And for our part we do not envy the rich. We only look at them and wonder how they got that way.— Dallas News.

You can tell China is helpless. A Chinamán is the only person the movies dare use as a villain.—Birm ingham News.

gar and 1 teaspoon salt togeth Work in 2-3 cup lard like pierru Add 1 cup milk and the yeast mi ture and 2 well-beaten eggs. Mak European tourists are now visit-ing the United States. Maybe they want to see the ruins of 1929—At-lanta Constitution. lesday in Norfolk. Jennie Jones and family Wayne visitors Saturday. Ray Spahr spent Wednes

a stuff dough. Fut in ice dox a let stand over-night. In mornin roll out and cut diagonally, butt and top with sugar and chinamn put in par and let stand till light about three hours. Bake in mo crafe oven. This may be iced wi powdered sugar and hot water, a at the M. J. Ma In Pennsylvania a polici by a dog. ron Madsen is spending thi in the Chris Hansen home i ective way to put teeth in the lay —Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

Mrs. Roosevelt doubts that th depression is past, indicating that she talks things over, now and again with her husband.—Boston few weeks. Mrs. Herb Bodenstead of Ca and

oll, spent Monday in the W. E Vingett home. Irene Monday ed," says Funch, "if only the work would refuse to have another was until the last one was paid for," You're telling us? --Philadeiphia Inquirer. Irene McFadden spent Wednesday and Thursday with her frien Lorraine Graf. Melvin Dempsey and Damny Kenny gave a dance at Sholes hall

There was a man , from Gary dry. These or boiled utes. Ind. He spun a yarn; 'twas mostly wind.—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

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2 large cups sugar 1 tablespoon vinegar 2 teaspoons vanilla Beat till you can't beat it er—till the mixture is stiff. F slow oven and bake about an WJAG Program Three Programs Broadcas

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jects. Corn Loana A letter from the Commodity Credit corporation stated that seal ed cribs of corn can be released to producers who have corn unde seal. The producer pays back th loan of 45c per bushel plus all ac crued interest. All expenses rela tive to releasing the papers are to be naid by the moducer

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All corn sealers will have com-plete information regarding the re-lease of sealed corn. See your lo-cal sealer for further information

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nd Monday dinner guest in the Harry Perdue home. He carried hall for his uncle during the lat

mail for his uncle during the fe ter's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kyl of We Point, came Friday to visit a we at J. H. Spahr's before going Ames where Mr. Kyl will atte

Arnes where Mr. Kyl will attend school this summer. Leonard Pospishil was a Sunday caller at Ray Ferdue's. Ben Flem-ing and son, Dean, and Bud Hora came that morning, and Mr. and Mrs. George Martens and family during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gienn Wingett call-ed Sunday at S. W. Elder's to see Mrs. Guy Elder and two sons who had just come from Long Beach Calif., to join Guy Elder. The fam-ily will be at the S. W. Elder home.

Union To Meet. Farmersy Union will meet nexu uesday verning in the Chris Jen-n home.

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Whener Roast, Merry Maker's club dad a when er roast at the Merle Roe hom Friday evening, this niceting be ing postponed two, weits due to closing-of-school activities.

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and sons, Homer and Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohlbusch, al of Coleridge, were Sunday after-noon callers in the Ben Meyer

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Kansa, has proven popular and rufitable over most of the south entral part of the state. In 1933, matured satisfactorily for silage t the Valentine experiment sta-

he Valentine experiment sta-but it requires a 125 day grow-season to mature seed. Atlas ild be planted at the rate of 8 pounds per acre when listed

(1) natured silage is about as stactory cattle feed as corn sil-. Shepherds regard it as bet-silage than corn. Horse men Atlas is good winter feed when as dry fodder. Atlas does not id safe pasture since it some-

make safe pasture since it some-times contains the same poison as cane.

cane. Farmers who want to grow sor-ghumb only for grain should use pink kafir which is recommended for syuthern Nebraska along the Kansas line, and western blackhull kafir for the counties farther north. These two varieties are the most widely erroup arain sorehums

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Dixon County Farm News. Greht M. Dunn, County Agricultural Agent. Dixon county has been inclus s a frouth stricken county.

feed crops, cats and barley can be planted to other feed and forage

Teed crups, tate and conserved and forage plantet to other feed and forage contract signing will be delayed in most Nebraska counties. Dixon county is no exception. This delay is due principally to overstatement in the hog figures. The county al-lotment committee has outlined the following plan for final check on each contract. The plan: 1. Check all evidence carefully: 2 write to terminal mar-kets for weights of all hogs sold in 1932; 3, write to individuals for statements of sale where evidence is lacking: 4, check all contracts for 1931 iows. Hogs will be subtract-t. ed from the hog base for the fol-lowing reasons: 1, no evidence; 2, in base; 4, feeders in hog base; 5, gmisrepresentation. The plan above is a fair and equitable method of precedure. Mr. Dunn says. No signer wisbes to bear some one clac's overstate-

The plan above is a fair and equitable method of precedure, Mr. Dunn says. No signer wishes to bear some one clee's overstate-ment. Overstatement in hog fig-ures is due largely to the individu-als inability to separate his 1931 production from the 1932 produc-tion, State Executives find. The agricultural extension experts say that very few hog producers have put a pound pes day gain on hogs in the past twoy years. The per-

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All contracts will be sent direct to the corn-hog section in Wash-ington, D. C., as soon as the

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Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Reeg and Waiter had Sunday dinner in the Bert Hyatt home in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Winegar were in Perry, Jowa, on week-end before last and Mrs. E. D. Bonine and dau-ghter, Bonnie Lou, returned 'with them for a week or more. Mrs. John Bressler and Gordon creat Seturdar in the J W Fred.

Saturday in the J. W

ison home at Wakefield. Mrs. ssier's mother, Mrs. Fredrick-, had scalded herself the preced-Monday while washing, a pail

ng Monday while washing, a pail If hot water slipping and covering er lower, limbs. She is getting

Improving At Home. Miss Frances Cherry who taken ill the last of the week van attack of apendicitis, is

Golf Meet In Norfalk

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Frank Youngmeyer of Altona illed June 2 as republican cand-late for county assessor. Russe Bartels filed June 5 as republica candidate for county attorney.

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Lived In Wisner. Frank F. Merriam, appoint governor of California to succe the late James Rolph, was super tendent of Wisner, Neb., school the 90's. He resigned to go in

Located For Summer. Mrs. Ora Carpenter, acting sup rintendent of schools in Roc

mouse on Main street for the sum-mer months. Mrs. Carpenter is wid-ow of the late Paul R. Carpenter, Rock county superintendent.

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Sorghum Varieties Being Considered Hundreds of inquiries are com-ing to the offices of agricultural leget about varieties of grain sor-gay for it in work to relief pro-gay for it in work to relief pro-gature, field tests made by farm-ers and agricultural gents, and experiences of those farmers who have grown sorghums in the past are being drawn upon now to get advess. 2\eggs 1-2 cup sugar 1 tablespoon n melted butter 1 tablespoon melted butter 1-2 cup mashed potatoes 1-3 cup sour cream Fry in deep fat and sy with powdered sugar. The keep moist for several days.

Delicious Rolls. (Mrs. R. B. Jones, Stanto 1 cake compressed yeast

2-3 cup sugar 2-3 cup lard 1 teaspoon

Pastures Robbed

15-18 pounds per acre when listed and grown for silage in eastern Nebraska. Farther west in the state, the rate may be decreased to 10-15 pounds per acre. When drilled, the planting rate in eastern Nebraska should be 50 pounds or more per acre, while in the western part of the state the rate may be cut in two. 2-3 cup lard 1 teaspoon salt 7 1-2 cups flour 1 1-2 cups warm water 6 egg whites Cream sugar and lard. salt Add yeast to lukewarm ter and combine with first mix Use senuer flour to make soft part of the state the rate may be cut in two. Régular corn planter plates are not satsifactory for planting Atlas seed. Blank plates drilled with a seed. Flank plates drilled with a re generally 'used by farmers in castern Nebraska. The holes should be reamed out on the lower side to Use enough flour to make soft bat-ter. Add egg whites and remaind-er of flour. Knead well. Let rise till double in bulk, then make into rolls. Bake when light. stern Nebraska. The holes should reamed out on the lower side to revent clogging. Well matured silage is about as

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Resp up the fertility of the plowed fields, according to "A Pasture Handbook," just published by the United States Department of Ag-riculture, which reminds again that with pastures "on soils of fair na-tural fertility, much can be expect-ed from fertilizing." Compared with those of other countries, pastures of the United States are, as a rule, low in produc-tivity. This is due in part to the fact that they usually are located on the poorest parts of the farm. But the handbook points out that while grazing by some stock leaves a great deal of manure on the soil, in the case of dairy farms the cat-tle spend much of the time in yards and stables. Then the manure is likely to be returned to the culti-

inspector of wheat rearral hispector or wheat super-visors. Local supervisors measure contracted wheat acreage require-ments. The federal employer checks five percent of each report and if not satisfactory he rechecks the whole. He will work in various parts of the state.

American Legion

Post In Meeting me Legion post met last eve-it the court house and dis-the program of presenting s to eighth graders of the Yayne schools. County Comeighth schoòls awards to eighth graders of the two Wayne schols. County Com-mander Green of Hoskins, was to be present and present a plan to have a county picnic for Legion and Auxiliary members.

Young Democrats

To Organize Club mocrats' club of be formed this when democra Jun Junty tlay evr twer tay evening when democrats be-tween ages of 16 and 35 meet in the office of J. E. Brittain. Robert Gadbois of Norfolk, chairman of Madison county club, and Mr. Brit-tain will speak.

Good Samaritans To Make Change Today Good Samaritan society will

lood Samaritan society wi we its hospital equipment toda m the Wayne hospital buildin the Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor hous ently purchased for this pu-te. The same staff will be i today recently pu pose. The pose. 7 charge.

Has Tonsil Operation. Walter Sund had tonsils remove Saturday. He is improving nicely

Close Camp Meetings. camp meetings which

the camp meetings which h been conducted in a tent on F seventh street came to an end Monday.

Manages Golden Ruie. Larry Brown remains temporar ily in charge of the Golden Rui store in Wayne, and announces tha policies of the store will be un changed policies changed.

Makes Improvements. A. H. Brinkman is making sev-eral changes on his farm property laying oak floors throughout, build-ing on a dining room and adding garage.

Hand Cut on Plate. Alvin, son of Mrs. E. B. Howard and his right hand cut Tuesday o a car plate when he was crankin he machine. Four stitches were re quired to close the wound.

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orable Mention. eidenreich received Un se Heidenreich received Uni-of Nebraska scholarship ayne high school students hers of high scholarship re-honorable mention and right blarships which are not used high group are Paul Bernt-co Finn, Mary Alice Gilder-

molay had regular lay evening inty board transact ess Tuesday. Dem uesday Court

business' Tuesday. Mrs. Wm. Sund and Dickle visit-ed last week in Fremont. H. C. Barelmans were Sunday guests at Henry Frevert's. Mrs. Mary Hart's granddaughter is here from Madison visiting her. C. C. Petersen and Paul and Kenneth were in Omahn Tuesday. The F. B. Declement of Chenul

Kenneth were in Omaha Tuesday. The F. B. Deckers of Carroll visited at C. C. Herndon's Sunday Miss Ruth Paden returned Satur day from a visit in Waterloo, Iowa F. L. Seott of Norfolk, madie : business visit in Wayne on Mon

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day, Will Moore of Lyons, was day visitor here. Mrs. J. M. McMurphy and Mi Bernice wore in the

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were Monday supper guests of the Dean Hansons: Mrs. A. A. Welch entertained Mrs. H. A. Welch and children Sun-

day at dinner. Mrs. Ed. Jotzke City Memorial day Fred Jotzke home.

Fred Jotzke home. Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Cabsey went to Geneva Wednesday to spend a few days visiting. A. Helleberg and Francis Jones eturned Saturday from a fishing trip to Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mille: Ed Friday to Mrs. Blanche bauer's apartment.

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Muer's apartment. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Martin o Jenoa, spent Memorial day in th-Oscar Liedtke home. Holdrege, was in the home of J. E. Hufford during the P Mrs. R. R. Larson and Mis

aturday for the day. The R. L. Sheltons arrived ho uesday from a visit with " uesday 110... ives in Salt Lake City. Mr, and Mrs. William E. Von-borgern and daughters, Miss Jane Datev, went to Lincoln gradpation tives in Salt Lake City.

CAMERAGRAPHS

cening with his folks C. C. Petersens a pur went into the Mr. Jenik was better last Thursd when the Jenik family return home. Mrs. Fred. Volpp of Los Angeles who is visiting her sister, Mrs Marcus Krdger, went to Sipux City Wednesday for the day. Barbara and Jimmie Strahan spent from Wednesday of last week until Friday with their, grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs G. A. Mittel-stadt, at Winside. ymour went into the nday for picnic supper. Mr. and Mrs, Clarence irley of Dixon, visited Ross home Saturday. V. Ross home Saturd Miss Carita Gifford

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a Thursday and Friday Gifford home here. Betsy VonSeggern wont Wednesday to visit Henry Luers, Miss Alwine Lu nd Bonnie Brinkman returned Miss Lois May for a Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bobbie were in Marti nd Bonnie Brinkman returned on aturday morning from Columbus here they have been visiting rela-ves and friends a few days. Miss Pearl Sewell and Mrs rank Davis were in Wakefield on aturday morning there they have be

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Friday for summer va Dr. S. A. Lutgen home. Mary Honey arrived day from LaCrosse, e she visited a few days. H. Hopmann and Rev r went to West Point a ministrary conference Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart ar Mrs. Charles Sokol and daughters Miss Maxime and Miss Kathleen the last three of Sidney, were Sun day dinner guests in the Rof Pen v days. Id Rev.

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tur binday and a start regist wint't turn home Friday evening. Mrs, Chris Kourtman, Mrs. Wil iam R. Johnson, Mrs. George Moy er and Mrs. Ed. Fricke, all of Madi son, visited in the J. M. Strahu home Friday afternoon. They wer noon. They were P. E. O. conven ere attending the Charles Sokol and

ter. Mrs. Robert Kirkman, and hus Maxine and leen, of Sidney, came Monday, May 28, to visit Mrs. Sokol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart, and other relatives. They returned Frand lodge. He returned the same relatives. They re the last of this week,

Permission Given

To Plant Sorghum ermission granted Saturday by agricultural adjustment admination to plant grain sorghums all land except the contracted eat and corn acres, and to use ented acres for

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affirs. The following list of sorghums ulah Bornhoft and Mis The following and the following and previously been announced by ite corn-hog section in Washing-m'as forage sorghums: Black am-er, early sumac, Kansas oragne, soti red, sudan, red amber, honey, ooseneck, souriess, denton, red X, joiman, collier, McLean, folger,

cooseneck, sourless, denton, red A colman, collier, McLean, folge Sapling, planter, and waconia am of the University of Ne- Sedgwick, Colo., where they

ber. Any other variety locally grown should be classified according to the use that is commonly made of it. Mixtures of grain and forage sorg-hums must be classified as grain sorghums. Planting the sorghums in rows with a hard or loose ground lister

vith a hard or loose ground s recommended in all cases he moisture conditions are where the farmer wants to expense of seed Three to five and visited until Monday. Mrs. drilde or broadcast as when it helf. B. Aistroge and visited until Monday. Mrs. drilde or broadcast as when it helf respective neighborhoods halting the sorghums. Short Start of Denyer, and Miss Pearl helf G. B. Aistroge and visited until Monday. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Aistroge to their seguests, Mr. and Mrs. Rhode and Yoonne and Miss Larg on and Yoonne and Mrs. Mrs. Wrs. Mr. 2004 Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. And Wrs. Mrs. Mr. 2004 Mrs. Mrs. Mr. 2004 Mrs. Mr. 2004 Mrs. Mr. 2004 Mrs. Mrs. Mr. 2004 Mrs. Mrs. Mr. 2004 save expen t is dr is drilled or broadcast as when it is planted in rows. Farmers are reged to follow the usual practice in their respective neighborhoods in planting the sorghums. Short-ge of seed will determine in many ases the planting method used.

Drouth Committee

In Dixon County ers in distress because outh, can obtain seed f

the drouth, can obtain seed for forage crops and a very limited amount of oats for feed purposes in Dixon county. Agent Dunn says Only those who cannot possibly buy their own seed corn can get this help. Both seed and feed musi be paid for by work on county re lief projects. See the following committeement in your own precinct and sign you

.... precinct and sign your ication for relief in Dixon ty: Logan precinct, Amos enhauer, Arthur Feit; Con-Frank Reynolds, A. E. Mills; er, Oscar Bensen, Ben Mc-Daily, Alfred Bakken, : Hoy; Clark, J. C. Boeshart, : Lisie; Newcastle, Ed. Cal-; H. Benedict; Ponca, Harold ley, Roy Andress: W-Grose Y n your own pred polication for ppin. unty k, jr., James

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and Mrs. Carl Nuss of Way lnesday morning, Ju John Ke

Birth R Sherman, jr., was ay, June 6, to Mr. rman Welpton of On born and Mrs. Sherman Mrs. Welpton aha Mrs. Welpton was formerly Miss Dorothy Felber and is a daughter of the H. J. Felbers of W

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Southeast Wakefield Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carls ioux City visitors Monday Knighth ly visitors d Mrs. Eld Mr. and Mrs. Eldor the C. A. Bard hor and offer in at the C. R. Lindsay ho

NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1984

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evi and Bernard were Sunday guests in the Walter Otte hu Mr. and Mrs. George E and Elaine were Sunday guests in the Max Henschk Melvin

Mith cattle Friday. Mrs. W. C. Ring and sons were in Lincoln Friday for the day. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Agler were at Reuben Lindsay's Friday evening. ndahl families visite ank Hanson home Tu g. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Strange are staying at the Chas. Kinney, jr., home while Mrs. Kinney is in the Omaha hospital.

nd Jimmie Moore of Lau d in the John McCorkind hursday afternoon. Miss Ivadelle Gray, Miss the Os lle Grav. Miss Ida Mae

Miss Ivadelle Gray, Miss Ida Mae Heikes, Morris Olson and Roy Han-son were Sunday dinner guests in the Harold Olson home. Mirs. G. B. Aistrope and her houseguests, Mrs. S. J. Rhode and Miss Pearl Lange visited at Ran-dolph Saturday afternoon. Miss Katherine Harrison, who at-tand the tuping school at Wayne

Muss Ratherine Harrison, who at-ends the training school at Wayne, a spending her week of vacation in he Russell Harrison home. Mri, and Mrs, R. A. Nimrod and amily, Mrs. A. Anderson were Sun-

Mr. and while being with the Pierson family. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lu Glen visited at Swan Sunday afternoon. The children in district the state of the ay afternoon visitors and lu guests in the Carl Anderson Miss Mildred Felt of DeS had quite an who is employed in Sloux City ent Decoration day in the Elmer eckenhauer home and visited ennatier nome und relatives and Mrs. Walter Otte wer

visit in California. Mr. and Mrs. Chest Lee Ann of Hector, iting the latter's par ster Larson and , S. D., are vis parents, Mr. an

t itting the latter's parents, Mr: and Mrsi Anton Holmberg. They visit-ed in the A. L. Mortenson home or Monday afternoon. Miss, Mildred Borg returned to Somaha Sunday to resume her The Miss Mildred Doig istance -Omaha Sunday to resume her training in the M. E. hospital after indicative weaks visiting in the

ate to Ralph spending two weeks A. P. Borg home and wedding of her sister. companied friends Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson t Lloyd Rubeck's for home wedding of her sister. Mrs. Bert Harrison and Marilyn Mrs. Russell Harrison, Katherin and Tommy, Mrs. D. P. Quimbj were invited guesta of Mrs. Cat Bark for an afternoon of visiting e cream Sunday The Noah Jo cought picnic din unday with Warn

Sunday with Warner Erland Mrs. Eldor Ring, and Mrs. Bard were coffee guests of Lawrence Ring Tuesday after Anita and Evelyn Victor at ad a party in the Content Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Ring, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bard and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lubberstedt were invit-Mrs. Hans Lubbersteit were invit-ed guests of, Mr, and Mrs. Albert Longe on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Longe served a dainty luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rhode and Yvonne of Denyer, and Miss Pearl Lang of Emerson, Iowa, arrived in ed a party in th ng. The

were afternoon and supper guests Sunday in the Walter Herman nome. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Soderberg and Helen Ericson were supper guests Sunday in the Jack Sodererg home. The Warner Erlandson

The Warner Erlandson family enjoyed home-made ice cream with Mr. and Mrs. Swan Soderberg Wed-nesday afternoon. Mrs. Paul Olson and Laverne-helped Mrs. Bernard Erlöson cele-brate her birthday Tuesday after-noon of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larson were with the Frank Larson were ne and Miss Lang of vening Mr. and Mrs. V n, Mrs. C. C. Slaughter ev O. Harr Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson visit Mr. and man. ed in the Roy Sund day afternoon and Mrs. Sundell celebrate h

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Larson were with the Frank Larson's to spend Sunday and visited in the Frank Hanson home that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell, were at Donald Milliken's papering Tues-day and had Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Johnson as guests that evening. Annie Reckenhauer visited Ger atal dav atal day. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kinney, Mrs. C. A. Kinney, Miss Edith Kin ney, and Miss Casey of Wayne, left by car for Omaha Sunday morning when Mrs. Chas. Kinney, jr., enter ed the M. E. hospital to undergo an

Johnson as guests that evenue, Annie Beckenhauer visited Ger-aldine Lindsay Thursday and Fri-day. The latter accompanied her home returning Saturday evening. Wallace Ring was in Pender Saturday for the first anniversary celebration at the sale pavilion. He consigned some horses to the auced the an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stauffer en-tertained at Sunday dinner and sup-pet the following guests from Wis-ner: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stauffer and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer Herman Roy Len and Ruth, 1 Schowalter,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Meye were dinner guests Sunday in the dinner guests Sunday in the of their daughter, Mrs. Wm r. Erna Meyer spent the day Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morte nd Mardelle and Miss Ruth I Mortenson motored to Oakland Victor. Erna never errors there also. The C. L. Bards were with Mrs Lewis Ring for dinner Wednesday and were joined in the atternoor by the C. A. Bards and Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Ring. Dean and Glendora Faye Pier son played with Alden and Mildre Johnson Monday atternoon of las week. The Johnson children return aturday evening and visited in th

evening when Mrs. Alvin and three daughters, Eloise lin and Dorothy, accompanie here for a week's visit in th tenson homes. Car

Mrs. Nels Bjorklund and children (companied Miss Esther Bjork-und and Miss Clarice August to Mrs. F. A. Suber and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ericson and Myron of Emerson, and the Law-rence Ring family spent Filday evening in the Faul Olson home. Mrs. Carl Slevers and daughters, Helen and Florence Suber, Virginia and Faye Sandahi attended sewing club with Margaret Renz in the Goldberg home. d Miss August Bjorklund an ental home at Laurel a ts in the O. P. Lundstrom hon

S. O. S. Club. The S. O. S. club met Scar Johnson Friday with Mr At this time the group

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rsary of Monday: Mr, and Mrs. n. A. Meyer, Mr, and Mrs, Wm, Meyer and family, Mr, and Mrs, rtin Meyer and Mrs. Louis Mey-and Marcella Jane, Mr, and Mrs.

Admitted to Bar

Admitted to Bar. John Austin Reynolds of Wayne, was among 41 graduates of Univer-sity of Nebraska law college who were issued licenses to practice law

It is fortunate that the Chicage

fair is to be open again this year. Mr. Insull missed it last year.—Du-luth News-Tribune.

It seems strange that no philan

President Roosevelt makes noth

ing of going to congress and say ing: "Brother, have you got a bli lion?"-Norfolk Ledger Dispatch.

It seems war debts are a factor in the unsattled state in France. By the way, what is France offering in the way of an unsettlement?—De-troit News.

Judged by the way the promin-ent Republicans don't want it, the chairmanshipper the G. O. P. na-tional committee ought to be sad-dled on some Democrat.—San Di-ego Union.

A radio station to be erected in Turkey will be able to send mes-sages to America. We can hardly wait to know what kind of toott pasto they use over there.—Nash ville Tennessean.

The politicians say the **Breatonn** is lucky, and sometimes **II** seems soy. No sconer had Dave Reed won in Pennsylvania than the Literary Digest poll returns began coming ni.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

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with Mrs. Vacation bible school the Bell Monday morning. "Iment of eight, Twill Storris and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sandahl and sons were dinner and supper guests Sunday in the W. C. Ring home. The men attended a ball game in Roy Sundell's pasture in 's, Norman Hagunu, wyrou i and Gordon Bard was much ei 'ed. Games were played follow δφ a delicious two-course lun con. Visitors were Misses Fer

game in Roy Sundell's pasture in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Ring were supper guests Sunday in the C. A. Bard home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sun-dell and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring and Merle were evening visitors. First cutting of alfalfa has been put up this week. The vield is vari-Southwest Wakefield

Twentieth Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Victor of tained the following relative friends Sunday evening to, brate their twentieth wedding versary of Monday: Mr. and out up this week. The yield is vari-ed, some being very short and oth-rrs reporting a goodly amount. The iplendid rain of Monday will be a ife saver for the second crop. Mrs. Albert Sundell and some companied being C. L. Bard has been laid up with panied her sisters who had vis her home to O'Neill on Tues. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McElhane Art Meyer and Eleanor and Mrs. Fred W. Meyer ily, Mr. and Mrs. Harve ny, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Echten kamp and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Free Victor and family, Mr., and Mrs Geo. Wischoff and George, Mr. and of Om

ay. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McElhaney f Omaha, the latter another sister, rought them back Saturday. Mrs. Chauncey Agler accompani-d Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pflueger of wening. Mr. and Mrs. Art Munson an ons were at Dick Sandahl's Fr Geo. Wischoff and Georgie, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grone, 'August and Loule Roeber and Joy Lutt. A num-ber of gifts were left with best wishes and a delicous tunch was served following a social evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Munison whose anniversary was the same day were luncheon guests Monday af-ternoon lay evening. The Paul Olson family were in The Paul Olson family were in flueger ... sday, tak Wilbur to the ladies' broth lay dinner. Richard Utechts and C. A. Bards California. They returned that eve

lay evening. The Walter Herman family were in Sioux City Tuesday with cattle Alberta Wilson's mother G. Hallstedt and sister and er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Her-ler-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Her-Dace, all of Morningside Tuesday night and Decora-day in the Elmer Lundberg on the market. Mr. and Mrs. August Long-were dinner guests Sunday at Aug

vere dinner 5 ist Brudigam's. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundell spen Sunday evening with the Chas , . and Mrs. H. J. Johns of Mrs. F. A. Suber, (her brother and his dau Johnson, her brother and his dau ghter, Evelyn, also a lady friend all of Omaha, drove up to spen Memorial day with the family They returned that evening. en in district 47 have

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Sunday dinner guests in the Elm-er Lundberg home were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sackerson and May, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chambers and son, the Fred Lundberg family of Wau-sa, and Mrs. Lundberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford, also Dr. Ben Johnson of Wausa, and Esther Lundberg of Omaha. Knighthood of Youth club of dis-trlet 59 met with Blanche Lindsay Friday afternoon on her fourteenth hirthday. Cuests were Fern and

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nee Mae Nimrod, Annie and And ane Beckenhauer and the follow, g mothers: Mrs. Evald Holmes rs. C. L. Bard, Mrs. David Nim od and Mrs. Walter Haglund. Helen Campbell and Arcyce Lea itch-hiked from Vermillion, S. D.

e Lawrence Ring family were nday supper guests and spent e evening when Elmer Schaber is also present. Misses Joyce

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ad q. ince school c.. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Ruby visited at Wesley Ruba. Monday atternoon. Kenneth Victor is visiting My-ron Meyer this week. Mrs. Faul Oison, Elves and Laare in Sloux City Thursday bogs.. Yonge vi er Joh er Johnson. Blanche Lindsay, Glen Olson and Iwin Rubeck, Gulnivere Lyngren nd Faye Sandahl. will be among te eighth grade graduates at the ounty exercises Thursday after-

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noon at the former's home for Mrs. J. W. Jury of Burke, S. D., who arrived with her daughter, Betty, to visit the latter. Mem-bers of the Coterie club and a few ethers will be guests. Miss Lucile Noakes and Miss Margaret Fanske, brides of this summer, will be honored guests this Friday evening when Miss Doris Judson, Miss Mary Jane Morgan and Miss Norma Car-penter entertain at a bride-sup-per in the R. B. Judson home. First of a Country club series

Social Forecast.

Masons meet Friday. Light Bearers plan a picnic for ext Monday. Here and There club will not

Here and There club will not meet this week. Baptist society meets June 14 with Mrs. Anna Kopp. Rebokahs have regular meet-ing this Friday evening. Birthday club meets June 9 with Mrs. Jake Welbaum. Eastern Star plans initiation next Monday evening at 8. LaPorte Community club will

LaPorte Community club will eet with Mrs. Ray Agler June

P. E. O. will have a called eeting to hear convention re-

ports. Mrs. Emil Utecht entertains Grace Lutheran Ald this Friday

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id June 14. Methodist Home Missionary ociety meets this Thursday with Irs. Jennie Schrumpf. Methodist. Foreign Missionary ociety meets next Thursday ith Mes. Pohert Stamburgh Mark, assistant charmen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Ley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Priess, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Methods. society meets next inusous, with Mrs. Robert Stambaugh. Degree of Honor meets June 14 with Mrs. L. E. Panabaker. Ail are asked to attend as something Pat Locke

Re asked to action as something special is planned. Rural Home society meets June 14 with Mrs. Walter Her-man for guest day program. Mrs. Epin Beckenhauer assists the hos-

Pat Locke. Methodist Aid circle Two meets next Wednosday at the church parlors for business and election of officers. Mrs. I. E. Ellis is in charge of a program. A play, "How the Story Goes," will be a feature. A committee, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Carl Wright, Mrs. C. L. Pickett and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer, will arrange menu for covered dish luncheon. D. A. B. plans puest day. Sai. toss. Mrs. A. McEachen entertains O. E. S. kensington this Friday. Mrs. C. K. Corbit, Mrs. C. J. Lund and Mrs. C. E. Wilson as-sist. Quilt blocks will be cut. Wayne Business Men's club plans a picnic for families June 20. at the Country club. J. B.

for covered dish luncheon. D. A. R plans guest day Sat-urday at Hotel Stratton Mrs. E. O. Stratton, Mrs. R. W. Ley, Mrs. Harry Tidrick, Mrs. D. P. Miller, Miss Anna McNair, Mrs. Ed. Perry and Mrs. Virginia Mc-Cain are hostesses. A wedding dress parade is in charge of Mrs. H. S. Ringland and Mrs. J. W. Jones. Dramatization of first civil marinare is arranged bw ians a picnic for families June D at the Country club, J. R. eynolds, Baxter Boe and D. P. tiller are in charge. Nu-Fu club plans I o'clock uest day luncheon next Monday ith Miss Kathryn Lou Davis. ssisting as hostesses are Mrs. I. L. March, Mrs. O. P. Birdsell nd Mrs. D. P. Miller.

and Mrs, D. P. Miller. Circle Three of the Methodist Aid meets June 13 with Mrs. Willard Wiltae. Mrs. Ben Ahl-vers, Mrs. P. N. Hancock and Mrs. Earl Fox assist. Mrs. G. W. Costerisan has the lesson. Mrs. T. C. Cunningham will entertain two tables at a bridge tea Friday afternoon for her guests, Miss Mable Johnson and Mrs. Lee Pliger, of Stanton. Mrs. A. Welch and Mrs. H. A. Welch entertain this aftera reading. The Presbyterian Missionary will meet pext Wednesday at the church parlors with the members of the Aid as special guests. The topic of the lesson will be "Mak-ing ready to drop the pilot." Mrs. A. B. Carabart is leader. Mrs. J. O. Wentworth will have devolion-als. The year book of prayer will be given by Mrs. H. S. Ringland. Mrs. Jessie Reynolds will report

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With Mrs. Gifford. Harmony club met Wednesday with Mrs. H. W. Gifford to sew. The hostess served. served.

Meet Saturday. Light Brigade met Saturday at St. Paul church. Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich and Mrs. J. W. Gros-

kurth had charge of the study, and the latter served.

Bible Study Class. Mrs. L. W. Kratavil entertained the Bible Study circle Tues-day whèn Miss Rose Assen-heimer had the lesson. Mrs. Dora Benshoof entertains next.

per in the R. B. Judson home. First of a Country club sceles of three parties is planned this evening when a 6:30 dinner will be followed by bridge at the club house. On the committee are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coryell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wiltse. Salem Aid Meets. Salem Lutheran Aid met Tues-day with Mrs. Emmà Sievers for business and social time. Mrs. Henrietta Kurrelmeyer enter-tains in July at the Adolph Korn

Willard Wiltse. Club dinner dance is planned this Friday evening at the Coun-try club. On the committee are Dr. and Mrs. Paul Siman, chair-man, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk-man, assistant chairmen, Mr. and Presbyterian Aid. Presbyterian Aid met Wed-nesday at the church. Mrs. James Pile, Mrs. R. W. Ley, Mrs. Ralph Crockett, Mrs. Cc. C. Petersen and Mrs. W. E. Von-Petersen and Mrs. V Seggern served

Mrs. Baker, Hostess. Mrs. Emma Baker entertained Mrs. Emma Baker entertained at dinner Tuesday for Mrs. Fred Volpp of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Oscar Hedge of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. M. Kroger and Mrs. Grace Longon Wash., Mils. _ Grace Johnson. ****

Meet Wednesday. St. Paul Lutheran Missionary society met Wodnesday with Mrs. Carl Berntson. Mrs. Wilbur Spahr had the lesson, Mrs. Harry McMillan had devotions, and Mrs. J. W. Groskurth conducted the quiz.

Entertain Griswolds. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Griswold of Gordon, who were here Mem-orial day, were guests of honor that evening at buffet supper in the C. A. Orr home. They were over night and breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Berry.

civil marriage is arranged by Mrs. Paul Siman and Mrs. Strat-ton. Miss Charlene Brown gives

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Royal Neighbors met Tuesday Neighbors met Tuesday evening and initiated Mrs. Chris-g tina Dunn, Mrs. Eila Franzen and Mrs. Marie Vanissche. On the serving committee were Mrs. Laura Brugger, Mrs. Lottie Hale, Miss Wilma Evans, Miss Margar-et Bradford and Miss Opal Brown.

At Lerner Home. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lerner en-tortained Sunday at dinner for the former's sisters at the first complete family reunion in 10 years. Mrs. Fred Volpp of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. A. O. Hedge of North Bonniville, Wash., Mrs. Frank Kroger and Mrs. Grace Johnson are the sisters who were guests. Mr. Kroger, William Lerner and the Frank Kroger family of Newcastle, were also in the group. amily 5. n the group. **** Country Club Social. First of the summer

Country First of the summer Country club socials was held Tuesday at the club house with Mrs. W. P. Canning and Mrs. L. W. Ellis hostesses. Golf and bridge are di-

hostesses. Golf and bridge are di-version this season, the golf be-ing in charge of Miss Clara E. Smothers, Mrs. L. W. Ellis and Mrs. E. O. Stratton. In the blind bogey Tuesday Miss Kathryn Lou Davis was winner with 11 playing. Mrs. C. C. Herndon won in bridge which was played at seven tables. Hostesses served. Next Tuesday Mrs. H. E. Ley and Mrs. H. D. Addison are hostesses.

At Dean Hanson's. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hanson en-tertained at dinner and luncheon Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Holt, jr., who were married re-cently and for Jack Killion who was a year old. A cake with single lighted candle was baked for Jack. Besides the Holts and Mr. and Mrs. James Killion and for Jack. Besides the Hoits and Mr. and Mrs. James Killion and family, the group included Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Hoit, sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman and Deltha, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holt of Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schneider and children of Nor-folk Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Bustow folk, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bueto Miss Izetta Buetow.

At Heckendorf Home. Norfolk D. A. R. chapter en-tertained Wayne, West Point and Columbus chapters Wednesday at 1 o'clock luncheon in the A. H. Heckendorf home east of Pil-ger. Wayne women who planned to go are Mrs. I. H. Britell, Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh, Mrs. A. R. Da-vis, Mrs. Clara Ellis, Mrs. H. J. Felber, Mrs. E. W. Huse, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. H. E. Ley, Mrs. R. W. Jones, Mrs. H. H. Montgomery. Miss Anna McNatr, Mrs. J. G. Mines, Miss Margaret Mines, Mirs, A. E. Nuernherger, Mrs. G. A. Otr, Mrs. Clyde Oman, Mrs

on the Who's Who and she wil tell of Dr. Green. The hostesses are Mrs. Hobett Auker, Mrs Fred Blair, Mrs. T. S. Hook Mrs. C. C. Heridon, Mrs. A. A Welch and Mrs. Nettie Call. H. S. Ringland, Mrs. E. O. Strat-ton, Mrs. Paul Siman, Mrs. Har-ry Tidrick, Mrs. D. S. Wightman, Mrs. Carl Wright and Mrs. Mae Young. ا بر خر

Entertain on Mon Miss Lucile No Entertain on Monday. Miss Lucile Nbakes whee marriage to Loten Andrews takes place June 14, Miss Mar-garet Fanske who its to be mar-ried in July to Colburn Oleon and Miss Jane VonSegrern who will be married to William E. Gordon in early falt were guests of honor Monday dyening when Miss Dorothy Rolss and Miss Miriam Huse entertained at Hoy-tel Stratton. Other guests were Miss Marjorie and Miss Marjan Noakes, Miss Faunell Becken-hauen, Miss Faunell Becken-hauen, Miss Faunell Becken-hauen, Miss Faunell Becken-hauer, Miss Kirking Mary Jano Miss Valor, Miss Mary Jano Miss Valoson, Miss Either Miss Valoson Miss Eather day.

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE

Morgan, Miss Mildred Moises, Miss Viola Yocum, Mrs. Lawr-ence Wamberg and Miss Esther Mae Ingham. Bridge was diver-sion with prizes going to Miss Yocum and Miss Carpenter. Each of the honor guests receiv gift and favors for all were sage wristlets. The host served lunchepn.



eu to Newcastie Tuesday after Adams. spending a few days in the M. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Weible and Kroger home. Miss Arlie Sutherland, Miss Ver-sons of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Ja-na Elefson and Miss Kathryn Hu-cob Reeg and son and Mr. and Mrs. Lioyd Weible and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Raliph Moody of the Mrs. Raliph Moody Mrs. Raliph Mrs.

lay dinner guests in the Walter savidge home. Frederick Berry returned to incoln Wednesday to teach at the inversity during nine weeks of but wirds nine weeks of other girls at Norfolk and will be gone two weeks. F. L. Briggs went to Beatrice Mrs. Roy Knopp and daughter, Saturday and on Sunday brought isited there a week Miss Elsie Mac Wert came Mon-Jay to stay with Mrs. Stella Chi-Cella remained for a st with rela-tion of the start of the start of the start of the start Generation of the start of the start of the start Miss Mar-ay to stay with Mrs. Stella Chi-Cella remained for a stay with pre-start of the start of the start of the start of the start with pre-start of the start of the start week with rela-start of the start of the start week with rela-tion the start of the start with rela-start of the start week with rela-tion the start of the start with rela-start of the start week with rela-tion the start of the start of the start with rela-tion the start of the start of the start with rela-tion the start of the start

soun, Hugn Draker, JT, Mrs. Bertha Faulkender of Nor-attend the two periods of school at folk, was an overnight guest of Mrs. C. L. Pickett Monday, return-ing home on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Chichester of Dalton, stopped Monday mortning on their way to Omaha and visited Mrs. Stella Chichester. Mrs. N. J. Grifferi of Florence, who came Tuesday list week, in the home of Mř and Mrs. Walter Weber. F. S. Berry and Frederick Berry were in O'Néill Sunday and Butte Monday. Thei former went to Hart-hold and family, Mr. and Mrs. Con-rington on business Friday. A. L. Strachan and Will McCau ey of Chicago, and Mrs. A. R. Davis in the Ray Perdue home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denesia and family Loe and Lawrence Colling

with Mrs. C. M. T. Mrs. Olof Nelson and Mrs. Anna Nielsen returned to Sioux City on Wednesday after spending a few Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chichester of Norfolk, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in the William Miss Ada Suttle and Chester Frank Morgan, Dr. A. D. Lewis, Frank Morgan, Dr. A. D. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Gunnette of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Gunnette of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Gunnette of Miss A. O. Gunnette of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Gunnette of Miss A. O. Gunnette of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Gunnette of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Gunnette of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Gunnette of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Gunnette of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs.

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of the week. William Lefnerleaves this Thurs-lay, for Laramic, Wyo, to attend who remained at Bomer' the university this summer, He re-tacher in the fall. Mrs. Raife Hufford of Lincoln, who is visiting at Coleridge, was here fruursday and Friday at J.E. Hufford's. She plans to come for a longer stay next week. Description of the state of t Will Mc

Histford's. She plans to comb for a vis accompanied them to Sious longer stay next week. Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Fitzismmons of Tecumseh, were Friday and Sat. urday guests in the Dr. S. A. Lut-gen home. The latter was here for Mrs. Emil Christensa and Mrs. But Will Davis. Returning gen home. The latter was here for Sunday Mrs. Davis were evening din-ms. Emil Christensa and Mrs. But Dale Shumway, both of Lyong, Mrs. Surbed at Pender.

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Faye-Clough and Mrs. W. F. Rich-ardson of Ponca, called on Mrs. H. S. Scace Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Marion LaBounty of Omaha, are spending the weak here on business. Mrs. LaBounty was formerly Miss Olive Kier of the Wayne college faulty. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hunsley of Edinburg, Ill., left for thoir home Sunday morning at close of two weaks' visit with the latter's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miner. Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Hunsley and Miss Marcella and Jean re-turned home Friday from Omaha after a brief visit with Mrs. Hunte-mer's mother, Mrs. Marcella Mor-an. Theophilus Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor) Sunday school at 8:45. German service at 9:30.

. an. Mrs. C. C. Stirtz and son return-ed Sunday from Liggan, Iowa, where they visited relatives a few weeks. The former's sister, Miss Helen Hammitt, accompanied them forme with Bible school at 9:45. Communion at 11 a. m. C. E. at 7 p. m. Gospel team at 8.

For a visit, Mrs. H. E. Hein and Virginia of Lincoln, came Tucşday last week to visit in the R. W. Ley home and the former to attend the P. E. O. convention. They plan to be here another week or two. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nicholaisen and daughters went to Creighton

Grace Lutheran Church. Missouri Synod. (Rev. H. Hopmann, pastor) Sunday, June 10: 10 a. m. Sun-day school. 11 a. m., English sea vices. 8 p. m. Walther League. June 8, Ladies' Aid will meet in Tuesday to bring home Bernard Nicholaisen who went there Thurs-day with his aunt, Miss Gladys

day with his sunt, Miss Gladys detter, who had visited here. Was went there Thurs day with his sunt, Miss Gladys Metter, who had visited here. Elmer Rasmussen and baby, Mrs. S. E. English, Miss Doris and Miss Marjorie English and Miss Gret-chen Fleet of Fremont, were Sun-day guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Adams. Miss Arlie Sutherland Miss the chapel basement Emil Utecht, hostess. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Services 11:00 a. m. Subject: God the Only Cause

reato Golden text: Psalms 72:18. Broadcasts over KFAB each Monday and Wednesday at 12:30 p.

A cordial invitation to attend ou services is extended to all. Baptist Church, (Rev. M. C. Powers, p. Baptist Church. (Rev. M. C. Powers, pastor) Next Sunday is children's day. Sunday-school will be held at 10 a. m. A fine program by the children at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. meeting at 7 p. m. Evening church service and sermon at 8. Frogram rehear-sal will be held Thursday afternoon

home his wife and children who had visited there a week in Miss Elsie Mac Wert came 'Mon day to stay with Mrs. Stella Chi-chester while is ha attends 'summer school at the college. Sunday in Lincoln. They returned Monday and brought their grand-son, Hugh Drike, jr. Mrs. Bertha Faulkender of Nor-Mrs. C. L Pickett Monday, return Mr. and Mrs. W. L Chichester 'O there to know to Lincoln Triday or Saturday to Mrs. Mrs. W. L Chichester 'O there to know to Lincoln Triday and brought their grade the university. Mrs. Lowell Henney will be in Sloux City. Jack Kingston and Donald Wam-bard or wes to lincoln Triday and Branday last

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tournament. Paul Harrington and two sons They, Mr. and Mrs. Bomer an and Paul Mines left yesterday Wauneta were Sunday dinne morning for Big Stone lake, S. D., guests in the Russell Lindsay hom where they will fish until the last of the week.

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at 3:30. All children in the program are requested to be present. Young people of the church are planning a reception for Baptist students at Wayne college summer session for this Friday evening at the church.

(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor) Sunday school at 10. German service at 11.

of the church school superintend-ent, Prof. G. W. Costeriaan. The Epworth League will meet at 7 as the only evening service. Thursday of this week, the Wo-man's Home Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf. Wednesday next Ladies Circle number 2 will hold a covered dish luncheon and guest day at 1. A program will be presented. Next Thursday the Foreign Missionary society will have their regular monthly meeting. Lue church.
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devotions. Brief address in both
Ianguages by Rev. H. Weichert of
Emerson and Rev. V. Moeller of
Frails City. Sunday, June 10, services at 10. Rev. E. Hansen of Ohlowa, will preach in English and Rev.
C. Wagner of Colorado, in German.
Holy communion will follow. Mission festival at 2:30 with preach-Presbyterian Church. (Rev. P. A. Davies, pastor) A beautiful Children's day ser-vice entitled. "Working with Igs-us." will be given at our church next Sunday morning by the editre Sunday school. This is one of the few services of the year in which the school comes together as a whole and we are permitted to see and sense what an important work is being done. The program is in charge of Miss Elizabeth Went-Gospel team at 8. Services Monday evening, 8 clock, Mrs. G. B. Dunning will bere with her Italian harp, and here will be special music features. sony communion will follow. Mis-sion festival at 2:30 with preach-ing by Rev. P. Wahlschmidt of Haslings, and Rev. C. Koenig of Wisner.

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nave given thanks for the showers. One way to show our appreciation for good received is for us to be faithful in attending the services on the Lord's day. Methodist Episcopal Church. Methodist Episcopal Church. (Rev. Harold C. Capsey, Minister) day throughout our land. In ac-cord with our custom the Sunday the grinervices will be grine or young people cord with our custom the Sunday. A number of our system morning services will be griner or young people to our church school that day. A number of our system the children beginning at 10:45 a. m. to which everyone is invit-some of the money towards the ed. The program will be in charge

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Fifty years a P. E. O.—that's the record of Mrs. Kittie Dutton of Hastings, chapter G. Two of her closest friends went to Mt. Plea-sant, Ia., to attend Iowa Wesleyan Mrs. Ruth Kennedy is busy with closes and, Ia, to attend Iowa Wesleyan university, and here they were in-litated into P. E. O. They came home to Centerville, Iowa, and forméd a chapter, and Mrs. Dutton was in this group. This was in 1884. In 1887 Mrs. Dutton went to Hastings as a bride. She was lone-------she missed something-finas stat first vic but she has belonged ter AU, since 1922. to Peru In 1929 the state board

er to state board i she decided 5. Hattie Engleman—Wvacious k eyed and haired, who has ser-as treasurer and correspond-secretary. This young matror ne into the board in 1932, havapter She' president. She'd give up ny interest before P. E. O. E. O. for 13 year a frie ness which is very dear to her. son ar fami the family an was loca r complete Mrs. Englemi If you lived in Wayne at turn of

It you here in wayne at tan o the century, you'll recail Alice Wright who attended convention as Mrs. Clay Wallace of Lexington. Her father, H. C. Wright, was post-master here and the family left for R. regent the past year day school superintender Mrs. Marie Williams who attend of th state

master here and the family lett for Omaha in 1888. Their home stood on site of the Dr. T. T. Jones resi-dence and the house is now stand-ing on Main street, occupied by Francis Jones. Mrs. Wallace taught in Lexington and was married there. She returned to Wayne for a visit in 1909 and passed through chapter, for frie uet efficie iciency, she various ofquiet ef: to hold organiz she wa In 192 ek 22 years when into K at Lincolr ed DM of Lincoln in 1928 note as first president of the changes in Wayne city -says elf to this was the Her P E O dates from 1908 when she wa lated into Lexington chapter nt the pr was init

y of 'im circle, of tm reic club, and off w in Lin rear day Morning Lec-the Outlook club id office of record-Lincoln Women's Always smartly groomed, very pojsed was Mrs. Ada H. Mead who came to convention as the state re-cording secretary. At home in Om-aha she's a very busy and very prominent person. She has just st year she was pr

Mrs Charles E. Keefer of Lin eturned fro

person. She . Her uncle, W. S. William ard, had died at Franklin ay 2 to 8, being ele-ional board at that m he fattorial board at enco-the also served on convent ing committee and was I hairman of the national p airs committee. She atter wife E. O. Mrs. was a chap-. Alice tan of the second secon de organizati eward, left Thursday to attend the

ident the c. in church of the chest activities in demand sident the the Radio listeners on Friday were troduced to Mrs. Bertha Clark ughes of Omaha, past supreme esident of P. E. O., who told of o orrent frequencies. BN organizati repre chapter convention progr the air audience y's open meeting board to att secretary at riday's open meeting. Mrs. Hughes is a former resident of the sisterhood

way president of the sisterhood, was state vice-president and organizer, in the latter capacity visiting Wayne chapter 20 years ago. At present she is radio chairman of the Nebraska State Federation of Women's club. Mrs. Huzhes is es-A former Wayneite who returned for convention was Mrs. Fenton Jones of Gordon. Rev. Jones was pastor of the Presbyterian church here prior to Rev. P. A. Davies' coming, and now fills the pulpit of Mrs. Hughes is sted in the P. E. n church

erect carriage and snowy hair. She has been a P. E. O. since 1902, and now her daughter, Miss Jane Eil-a reader, Mrs. Hughes has appear zabeth, is a member of the Beatrice to the convention as a vistor. Mrs. Helen Salter Inhelder of AK. North Platte, who took part in the Thursday evening program. Set was a strice by the Thursday evening program. Tett G. Salter, past state presi-ted on analy P. E. O., Women's Mrs. Hughes is active in the clubs, P.-T. A., school and church Mrs. Hughes is active in the clubs and extremation of the Beatrice of Gothenburg, the mother of five Mrs. Hughes is active in the club, Drama is constrained by the state presi-ted directors of the Omaha Y, W. C. Silver Wedding Mrs. O. G. Nelson w A. She takes active part in Oma-ha's community chest dirives, too high school, the eldest daughter u graduate from Hillsdale college in Michigan this week—these, with E J. Loutzenheiser, Gothenburg bank er the past 30 years, complete the family group. Mrs. Loutzenheisde men sightbad into AW schotter in tiated into AW chapter in was initiated into AW chap 1916 and has held practically fices in her chapter. She has district president of the f foreig Metho

missionary society of Ma church, among other duties. Among those of interest at con-vention were Mrs. Lucile Nye Cary from Kearney who presided over the state D. A. R. convention here this spring as state regent; Mrs. A Weaver of Fails City

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attended Wednesday's sessions; and Mrs. Orville Chatt of Tekam-aob, wife of republican candidate for Congress in Third district, who was here on Friday.

Delta Delta sorority alun-tor Incheon at the cafe-n Friday and talked over days. In the group were overchout of David [nay, Mrs. C. J. Lund, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck, Miss Cella Rich-ards, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baker, Miss | Verona and Miss Coletta Hahlbeck, Miss Jewell Robinson, Miss Beulah Bornhoft, Miss Ethel Tibbles college days. In the group wete Mrs. Helen Osterhout of David City, Mrs. Ella Harrington, Mrs Ruth Claycomb and Mrs. Clara Jones of Wayne, and Mrs. Fauneil Carhart of Randolph. **Program Planned** For Eighth Grade Ever ready with a joke

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Friends Surprise Nelsons On Anniversary With Party Last Friday.

Last rready. Silver wedding anniversary of fr. ani Mrs. O. G. Neison was cel-brated Friday evening when riends surprised them by coming b their home for a social time. The lelsons were married at Arilington, leb. June 2, 1909, and came to Vayne from Newcastle February 1909

the party Friday, prizes going to Mr. Nelson, Geo. Bornhoft, Mrs. Albert Bastian and Mrs. S. J. Hale. The visitors served luncheon

Hale. The visitors served funcheor carrying out a pink, white and sil ver color scheme. The anniversar cake was in the three colors. Othe cakes, candies and candles were in pink. The visitors presented the Nelsons with silver candle holders

Velsons with silver candle holders. Guests included Mrs. J. C. Pur-ell of Long Beach, Calif., sister of Ars. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert sastian, Mr. and Mrs. Albert sastian, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Born-nolt, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Surber, Mrs. Anna Kay, Mrs. C. J. Lund, Mr. and Mrs. 2. G. Hablunck Miss Cells Biolo-

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Five hundred was

Promotion exercises for 136 stu-dents who finish the eighth grade in Wayne county this spring, will be held this Thursday aftermoon, Jung 7, at 2:30 at the Gay theatre. Prof. O. R. Bowen of Wayne, gives the address. **Convention** Guest Is The Executive he address Secretary of P.E.O.

The program follows: March by Dorothy Baird; invocation: piano solo, "Shower of Stars," Dorothy Baird; rhythmic band selection, pu-pils of district 20 with Miss Evelyn elsen as director; salutatory, Hi Strate of Hoskins; "Sunbonne Ily and Overall Jim," Marcell d Leonard Meyer; address, Pro la Strate eels.' and Donald Grier; pres f diplomas, Miss Pearl ading, Bonnie Jo Martin

Freading, Bonnie Jo Martin. Pupils in the class are asked t neet at the court house at 1:45 t narch to the theatre together.

Young People's Class. Mrs. L. W. Kratavil gave a chalk talk on the 119th Psalm Friday evening when the Young People's Bible Study class met in the E. B. Young home. The class meets this Friday at Young's.

With Mrs. Brittain. Members of the U-Bid-Um club and guests, Mrs. Ernest Jones and Miss Hildegarde Ber-res, were entertained last Thurs-day at the home of Mrs. J. E. Brittain. Bridge was diversion and prizes went to Mrs. B. L. Stark and Miss Berres. The hostess served luncheon. Mrs. Geo. Berres, Jr., entertains next Thursday.

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1934

Three Wayne County Students Graduated Three Wayne county students Were among the 754 who received a degrees at University of Nebraska Jupe 4. John A ustin Reynolst Wayne, received the bachelor of I gern. Wayne, received the bachelor of the first of the bachelor of the the state of the bachelor of the the the the the the bachelor of the the the bachelor of the bachelor of the the the the bachelor of the bachelor of the the the bachelor of the bachelor of the bachelor of the bachelor of the the the the bachelor of the bachelor the bachelor of the bachelor bachelor bachelor bachelor the bachelor bachelor the Three Wayne County Students Graduated Three Wayne county students were among the 754 who received degrees at University of Nebraska June 4. John Austin Reynolds, Wayne, received the bachelor of laws degree. William E. VonSeg-gen, Wayne, received the bachelor of science in agriculture. David Koch of Winside, received master came to of arts

Car Is Damaged

s Damaged By Maintainer Gildersleeve's car was somewhat by a road r Monday last week. He sleeve spent spend several with and Mrs. Ed. Damme and Ruth were glicsts in the W. F. Schreeder home Tuesday evening of last week. Biss Blanche and Lowell Gilder-randdaughter, Miss Alter no mpson nome at B D., Sunday last week Alice Dullerud and Li W. F. Mrs. Emil Meyer, Mr. evening Carl Severs, Mr. and spent Tuesday evening last the Clifford Gildersleeve

Good Roads Group

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sneeve apent Thesady evening task week in the Clifford Clidersleever home at Carroll. Mr. and Mrsl George Bartels and family of Dakota City, were this Sunday dinner guests in the Char-ies Heikes home. Otto Meier and Walter and Les-ter visited Thursday evening at Emil Meyers. Norma returned with them for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. August Kay enter-taned at dinner this Sunday for the families of John Grimm, Carl Sievers, Rudolph Kay, John Kay and Peter Nelson. This Sunday line Aden Austins entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleming of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fox and family of Hartington, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl **Formed In County** And Better Roads Will Be Promoted By New

Wayne sociation, which posethe promoting m ter roads for Wayne formed at Wayne "sursday when "sore, Wins "sore, Wins "sore, Wins County Good Roads as-which has for its pur-promoting more and betthe county, was entertained at dinner for Mr e cty hall last Mrs. Ben Fleming of Carroll representatives and Mrs. Geo. Fox and fam side and Carroll Hartington, and Mr. and Mrs. met at the city hall on invitation of Carl Wright, good roads chairman of Wayne Kiwanis club. Walter Gaebler of Winside, was elected Mrs. E. A. Austin

Garbier of Winside, was elected temporary chairman, and John Laurie of Carroll, temporary secre-tary. Another meeting of all in-terested in good roads is called for Monday, June 11, at 2:30 at the city hall. Wayne county organization will be affiliated with the state or-ganization. A membership fee of \$1 is charged and this money all re-mains in Wayne county. Effort will be put forth by the association to secure for this county all possible road work. Art Browring of Cherry county.

Association.

Art Bowring of Cherry county, ddressed the gathering last Fhursday



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in Wash t of la P. E. O. has always major interests. orld war she enlist-merican Red Cross went overseas. New York on Janu-, she helped receive d one-half million Am-rs on the piers of the

sional Wor a's club work for many years, be-a'g past state president and also member of the national legislation ng past state pr

lly and wh elle B. Nei gs, who was organize. ate the past term. Mrs. Nelson as initiated into chapter H at lodrege in 1912 and demitted to at Hastings, later becoming a state chapter of P. E. O., and two harter member of Hastings DA. terms as corresponding secretary at convention in that dty she went to convention in that city she went of supreme chapter. She has been manager of an abstract company is secretary of the Idaho associa-

A most distinguished guest of the state P. E. O. convention heldin Wayne last week was Miss Kather-ine Mann who has been executive secretary of the sisterhood for the past six years. She has charge of the P. E. O. Memorial library at the Manna advance of M. Bles.

the P. E. O. Memorial library a Iowa Wesleyan college of Mt. Plea sant, Iowa, which was the alm mater of the seven P. E. O. found

rs. Miss Mann also is treasurer Mrs. Lulal biography. She's the P which is available to girls wh a completed high school worl they may complete their co courses and educate then served sev- have ecretary of that d national lege etary of that they may complete their col-national lege courses and educate them-ucation-selves for self-support. About 4,300 wreach-girls have benefited through this term as fund which is built up by volum. offices tary gifts of the members. P. E. to Mt. O. now has chapters in 42 states and has 26 state organization There are also chapters in Canad

dicated. In 1928 There are also chap become president of corporation in the nt of Labor, head-at cost of \$150,000 rial library wa gifts ugh from the chapters. It was com-pleted in 1927 and dedicated to the seven founders who formed the m-itial group on this campus in 1869,



Our Redeemer's Aid. Mrs. Henry Schroeder and Mrs. Wm. Blecke entertained Aid of Our Redeemer's Lutheran church Thursday at the former's home. Guests were Mrs. August Thun, Mrs. Geo. Vollers, Miss Helen and Miss Marian Vath, Miss Mildred Ringer, Miss Alta Blecke, Miss Ruby Dunklau, Miss Sophie Damme and Mrs. John Schroederf A social time followed business and the host-esses served. Mrs. Carl Sund and Mrs. Herman Sund enter-

Society

Mrs. Philbin, Hostess. Mrs. Ray Philbin entertained the Apron club last evening at a regular meeting. The hostess ser-veil at the close.

Old-Time Scrap Book Tells Much Of Life Among

Early Settlers

libel snits! Schuyler Fox of southwest of Wayne, has one such scrapbook which originiated with his mother, Mrs. Martie Fox, and contains some interesting sidelights on the period from the lake seventies, on to begin-



Have you, somewhere in the dus, ty recesses of your attie or library, a long-forgotten scrap book in which some predecessor pasted the "Grand findependence Ball to be held at the Court House in La-the "Grand findependence Ball to be held at the Court House in La-son the first time the same horse-closely associated with his own life? If so, it's well worth your time to bring it forth, remove the outer film of dust and turn over its yellowei pages with its more-yel lowed clippings gleaned from the Neighbor to the ball ticket is one crubely-printed papers of early years, and containing a wealth of goy. Tragedies are here recorded in detail, after manner of the times. Foltmrial combats, wherein one ed-itor in basis this oponent with all the adjectives a fin command, and receives a generous retailation are amusing when viewed in com-parison with the marked polite-tor of that day might have slight fear of a shotgun or a good punch in the nase from one of his offend-d feaders, but he had no fear of the tages from one of his offend-d feaders, but he had no fear of Wayne, has one such scrapbook which originated with his, mother. Schuyler Fox of southwest of Wayne, has one such scrapbook which originated with his, mother. Balls In LaPorte. Balls In LaPorte.

Balls in LaPorte



mail route between here and— tries to play smart occasionally. Yesterday morning he made a spe-cial effort and managed to get his skeletons hitched up to his wagon and whaled up to the post office two hours and a half before the usual time, and because the post-master was not there he left the mail and departed." These were the down of "porsonal journalism."

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If the softened the fruit, From Logan Creek some ow write sing the indire and the trait softened the fruit, From Logan Creek some on writes is softened the soften But what would those couples pre-sent say if their children and grand-children were to stay out till that hour? No family was more closely iden-tified with the early history, of Wayne county than the Hunters. When C. F. Hunter died at Wake-field in 1913 his pioneering days were recalled. Coming to Nebras-ka in 1869 he homesteaded in what is now Wayne county and helped organize the county in 1870, being County clerk the first five years.

of pioneers.

organize the county in 1870, being county clerk the first five years.) He was a member of the state con-stitutional convention in 1875, which framed the present constitu-tion. He established the Wayne County Review, first newspaper published in this county, was coun-ty judge from 1878 to 1886 and was postmaster for 33 years at La Porte and Wakefield. He helped organize Corinthian lodge No. 83 at LaPorte, also helped organize Rovwind arose and one of the worst bitzards known in the history of this country kept them indoors two days. They returned to the settle-ment in time to prevent the organi-zaion of another party to search for them." The boy's body was kept for eight days, then tempôr-ary burial given near the school-house as the snow was too deep to reach the cemetery. Dr. J. J. Long died at Wakefield as result of a hunting accident. his rte, also helped organize Roy-ch chapter at Wakefield, and degree Mason. Truly a pio-

neer of pioneers. Anouncement of the marriages of Mr. Anson A. Welch to Miss Anna B. Davies, and Mr. Frank N. Northrop to Miss Ida M. Ford in year 1855, leads the editor to com-ment that "the above announce-ments tell of suits prosecuted by two of Wayne's attorneys in an-other court than that of the dry and musty law. The gentlemen are among the foremost members of the Wayne bar, and have been de-servedly populer and successful." Mrs. Welch was a Wayne teacher. A Big Wedding. as result of a hu gun exploding w pick up a bird. also victim of a hunting ac when he Eugene fg. Eugene Pe of an accident ry wa being Th also victim of an accident, being drugged to death by a kow. The seven-year-old son of W. J. Perry tied the rope around his waist to control the cow better and she dragged him to the pasture where other cows were grazing. They had a little trouble

They had a netre trout. Hartington—a crowd mobbed an alleged wife beater and several prosecutions grew out of it which

A Big Wedding. A Big Wedding. Another wedding.— The much-ilked-of and long-expected social vent of the season took place at Preselverian church, March 18 Increased with preater and several prosecutions grew out of it which greatly agitated the press of this locality. Here's something worth know-ing if you're addicted to lock-jaw-smoke the wound with burning wool or woolen cloth and 20 min-

resbyterian church, March 18 hen David C. Patterson and Miss laude A. Gamble were united in solute A. Gamble were united in solute A. Gamble were united in solute the data solution of the bride. Is lady from Lincoln, Judge J. C. rawford and many lawyers. The tide wore bridal cream-colored sa-n trimmed with Spanish guipure an tiles of the valley. Her uie e and liles of the valley. Her tilt natural flowers. For travel-ng costume she wore ruby velvet and astim—those were days of de-rant eartied the bridel pair to slow City from where they went the house to the carriage, sprinkled more house to the carriage, sprinkled Miss Ettal Shattuck, having enlisted under a fictitious name because he government to have his son re-en-listed under his right name. January 12, 1888, brought the big blizzard which caused death of wish roses, in honor of the bride. Miss Ettal Shattuck, having caused dath of the value data form and finally found here.

nded the wedding recall the listed under his right name. January 12, 1888, brought th house to the carriage, sprinkled hig blizzard which caused death o roses, In honor of the bride. T. D. L. Strickland and Miss county teacher. She ways lost dur ing the storm and finally found he risses W. Britton, were mar-way to a haystack into which sh in Wayne on January 14, 1886, crawled and lay for 78 hours befor pre's a pittin record clinned heur rescued

Here's a birth record clipped from some local paper of uncertain late—"The past week has been a prolific bne. I. N. Flickinger re-ports that a young lady put in an uppearance at his house. McClarbeing rescued. This Younger Ord This formger Growd. 1 The younger generation was source of much worry then, even a 1 now. Says an editorial writer "Young girls with trim little tailo ts and natty hats, with ir and fresh round fac ld. tire

on the streets without escort or groups of twos and threes at urs long past curfew time on any that of the week. There's a quick Wednessday evening of last week in ort and a flippant jest from lips the should be repeating the multi-miss Lois Pierson went Friday to taking any state from avea night of the week. There's a quick retort and a flippant jest from lips that should be repeating the mutiplication tabels at ho bride

was Miss Hattle Miner." A young woman from Homer startled the countryside by jump ing off a ferryboat plying between Stoux City and Covington. Show Cover the sun goes down." Startled the countryside by jump hard kar, and Mrs. Tay Farney and family spent Sunday in the Felix family spent Sunday in the Felix family spent Sunday in the Felix Fateliel homo near Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibson of Om-son City and Covington. Show City and Covington. Show City and Covington. Show Cover the sun goes down." Here tintypes of herself which she had just taken, to a companion be the insertion on a mike card last of Winside celled in the Bamer's nicee, the the insertion on a mike card last of Winside celled in the Bamer's nicee. The the insertion on a mike card last of Winside celled in the Bamer's nicee. The the insertion on a mike card last of Winside celled in the Bamer's nicee. The the insertion on a mike card last of Winside celled in the Bamer's nices. The the insertion on a mike card last of Winside celled in the Bamer's nicee. The the insertion on a mike card last of Winside celled in the Bamer's nicee. The series and Mrs. Hamer's nicee. The series and Mrs. Hamer's nicee. The the insertion on a mike card last of Winside celled in the Bamer's nicee. The the insertion on a mike card last of Winside celled in the Bamer's nicee. The the insertion on a mike card last of Winside celled in the Bamer's nicee. The the insertion on a mike card last of Winside celled in the Bamer's nicee. The the insertion on a mike mike the series of the mike celled in the Bamer's nicee. The series and Mrs. Hamer's nicee and the series and the series and the series and th

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 A newspaper indulges in a little M fun with "the boys" along about s function of the system of the s about 1903—he was the Pierce Friday until Sunday with Miss county man convicted of murdering Nora Norskov at Albion. Miss his wife and her aged father. The Norskov returned with Miss Reed convict was administered sacra-to Wayne where she will attend col-ment before his execution and Bix-by in the Lincoin Journal, com-Mrs. Cliff Penn and son, Bobbie, ments on his 11th hour conversion as followed: "The view from our lest meit the meit the security of as followed sad sight is is well; we as followed: "The view sad sight is screened, and is well; we don't know ju Niegenfind will land—no tell; perhaps some day hé may adorn a bright and shining sphere for now, as true as you are born he's catching hell down here." s catching hell down ners "Nebraska For Starvatio

vs item—"A wagon draw weary, hungry horses an he wagon was a family wh n driven from their wester A news item had been driven from their western home, had the following phintes on the wagon cover: "Colorado fo irrigation; Nebraska for starva tlon; damm your democratic ad ministration, I'm going home t sav relation."

party that gay relation." F. W. Fox, A dark chapter in Wayne's his-r and J. E. tory was the murder of DeGrasse e team, but W. Britton, prominent among early aration for settlers. A negro section hand ted to take picked up a railroad pick and horse feed struck him on the head, during a to Mr. and sufficient provisions and horse feed struck him on the head, during z functe pre-limiter pre- to hast more than one day; when conversation. This was in Novem High five night came they were five or six ber, 1890, well within the memory ock when a mice out from the settlement with of many of you readers. There were a followed nothing to eat, and snow three or high five four feet deep and upwards. They made its appearance when a crows mill three abandoned their sled and attempt of 30 or 40 men went to the jail and ananoned ther side and attempt of 30 of 40 men went to the jail and cd to make headway of horseback, idemanded the prisoner, but the but soon gave it up and went into sheriff had taken him away, ex-camp for the night. Fortunately it pecting trouble. His was the larg-was not very dold but enough so to est funeral ever seen in the coun-be uncomfortable and after thrash-try. Mr. Britton came to Wayne in try. 1881, 1881, locating between Wayne in Wakefield. He was county trea-surer for four years, and engaged in the stock and implement business ing around to keep up latent heat, they reached the settlement about 7 a. m. Then another party, N. **X**, Vroman and W. H. Allen, started was known the length and breadth in working through the drifts until teams and about 8 o'clock in the evening got into Mr. Root's, wear-ied and lame. During the night the bitsers.

(By Staff Correspon

anine club will meet June 1 Sunshine club was and th Mrs. James Grier, jr. Edain Sprague spent Friday af Edwin Sprague spent Fri ernoon with Kenneth Piers The Frank Griffith family . caller ming in the Fred Andir

home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith and family were in Sloux City Saturday on business. Albert Watson and Sylvester Haase were in Omaha Saturday

Albert watawa Haase were in Omaha Saturday and Sunday. Ronald Reed will leave this weel for Iowa City where he will atten-ummar school.

Service

Jacques summer school. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau spent Wednesday evening of last week in the J. G. Kyl home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thun were Sunday afternoon callers in the Ru-dolph Hahmer home. The Harry Kay family visited Tuesday evening last week at Alex **Cleaners** - Dyers Hatters Wayne. Nebraska A SERMON The daffodils are growing on the hillside, The ice has left the pretty brooklet's edge And long I've seen the crocus in the meadow Any May flowers peep from 'neath a rocky The robins trill a lovely song of mating, The tanager has come with scarlet coat And I have seen the rabbit in the wheat field I saw a gray squirrel chattering in the moat.

The signs of early spring are in the valley Though mountains still are wearing caps The lakes are lovely in this early springtim And nature all is bathed in sunlight's gl

And in the rocks and moss and early gardens, In lakes and rivers, mountains, vales and seas, I think I hear a sermon of the Master That says, "My voice is heard in all of these." Franklin Lee Stevenson

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P. E. O. Visitors Appreciate All **Courtesies** Here

from eyes at Randolph for a few days. in maiden Mr. and Mrs. Ray Farney them have family spent Sunday in the l er them af- Patefield home near Laurel.

relatives and Mrs. Penn's frien til Friday.

friends until Friday. Mrs. Penn's niece, Miss Emma Jane Wilcox, re-turned with them for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johanson and daughters of Emerson, were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Adolph Dorman home. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Draghu and chil-dren of Carroll, were also after-noon callers. In the evening Mr and Mrs. Amos Rosacker and son ond Ed Anderwa more winters and Ed. Andrews were visitors

Severe Case of Hives. Mclvin, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs Andrew Johnson who live cast of Wayne, was taken to a Sioux City hospital hast week with a severe case of hives.

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halls and Billy Hawkins who sup plied the visitors with iced wate: during the hot days; the boys' an grils' quartets of the Wayne high school, Frank Gamble for his cor not solo Everett Dennis for vocal solo and Marian Seymour for ac-companiments; tap dancers, Jose-phine Ley for her solo dance and Miss Charlene Brown for accom-nomine a for the solo dance and

nying at garden party; Wayne artet and the



Truck Is Damaged

For the many courtesies ex-tended during the state P. E. O. convention in Wayne, delegates and visitors express sincere apprecia-In Fire Thursday slibrs express sincere app on through the courtesy con-e, Miss Anne Geisler, Mrs. avies and Mrs. J. A. Ray. ish especially to thank V Bert Graham's truck was dam ged somewhat last Thursday af rmoon, when the engine caugh re, it is thought from a short. Th fire, it is the truck was a was at the Graham pla

wish especially to thank Wayne State Teachers College and Dr. and Mrs U. S. Conn for housing and meals at the school, Mrs. J. R. Mil-ler, Mrs. Ida Holmes and Miss Ar-lie sutherland for west First street and men extin-guished the blaze before much loss resulted.

Fractures Right Wrist. Sarah Hale fractured he Mrs

mrs. Sarah Hale Tractured her right wrist Wednesday last week when she fell at her home near Wakefield while fixing a crean

Has Broken Ribs. Mrs. Geo. Krueger fell Tuesday ast week at her home hine miles orth of Wayne and suffered brok-

Wins News Contest. . Prize for best news story service of Sioux City Journal correspond ents during May went to Mfs. Do othy Huse Nyberg of Wayne.

Only fist fights marked May D in Chicago. In Chicago that pra tically amounts to an observance Brotherhood Day.—Rochester Des

air of booncing boys. Back And a . Blake set up the cigars to the oys last week. Cause why—the oys accused him of having enter-

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Music Furnished Mr **For Herald Radio**

ocal And Instrum Numbers Presented On Broadcast.

and Mrs. Clyde Oman pre-a porgram of songs appro-to Memorial day for the Herald radio broadcast last

Thursday. Miss Ruby Hinnerichs played accordion selections for the Friday Mrs morning program. Mrs. Bertha Clark Hughes of Omaha, spoke on work of P. E. O. Mine Mi innie Denkinger and Miss

Saturday broadcast. Vir vis played piano selections

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Is Pierced By ooth In Accident The car in which Mrs. Don of Wayne, and Miss Rose urday and returned Sunday. They of Randolph, were riding, visited Mr. Hook's parents, Mr. and off a grade near Randolph will teach in Goung. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hook and dau-durday and returned Sunday. They urday and returned Sunday. They will state the first state of the state of Randolph, were riding, visited Mr. Hook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hook. Mrs. Ralph Carhart and children pierced with one of her of Randolph, were riding the provided the state pierced with one of the state teeth. Miss Caster was not injured The car which belonged to Mis Caster, was damaged somewhat.

Scouts to Switzerland. our American "Golden Eaglet" ander, Wis., after being here a scouts have been chosen to re-week with the latter's mother, Mrs. sent this country at the third ette Low international encamp-it at Adelboden, Switzerland, in tat Adelboden, Switzerland, in tat Adelboden, Switzerland, in the from Canada and two each is from Canada and two each of morrance, Latvia and Lithuania, the memory of the founder of Memorial Awards, dedicated he memory of the founder of scouting in this country. The tat Data Lawards, dedicated to visit a while with is daughter, Mrs. J. C. Purcell of Long Beach, the recipients of the Juliettc to visit a while with his daughter, Mrs. A. Erickson, and family. Carall Densis of Tidden Came

Death Rate Lower.

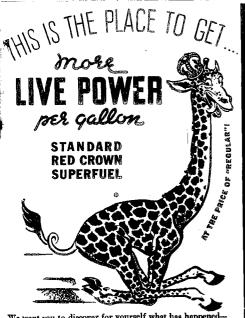
braska's 9.28 percent death is lowest since 1927. Heart se leads in death causes. Can-and cerebral hemorrhage are ond and third. Pneumonia ranks irth and nephritis fifth. In list-various counties respresented deaths from various causes, her teaching at Rapid City, S. D. last week and remained a few days with a friend who had an operation She plans to be home this week. nty is one having death:

Ha: Benefit Dance. ne municipal band cleared on the benefit dance given hal day at the Regis hall. a sold totaled 300.



family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rubeck en-tertained Memorial day at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Graham and Orville, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor John-son of Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Finn came last week from i Thunder Hawk, S. D., where he taught. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Renard and daughters were at Oakland for Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bing and dau-

daughters were a. Memorial day. The O. G. Nelson family went to Maskell, Neb., Monday evening to



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attend a shower for Mr. Nelson's Bing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. niece, Miss Hilda Nelson. H. Watson. Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Gearhart of St. Petersburg, Fla., arrived here the first of the week from Fremont to visit the latter's sisters, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lundberg d Miss Ruth were in Sloux City to visit the W. H. Gilder Gildersleeve Prof. and the latter's sisters, Mrs. dersleeve and Mrs. C. E.

Friday. Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Teed and Miss Janice May spent Memorial day in Ponca. They were Sloux City visitors the previous day. Ernest Longnecker and family

of Winside, and Mrs. Frank and children of Emerson Memorial day with John So Ray H. Surber and his

that vicinity than here. Powdere dirt was so deep on the highwa that their car stalled twice betwee Bassett and Long Pine. Mr. and Mrs. E Roseville, Calif., lay and Thursday

and family. gate from th the triennial Miss Maxine Rhodes who teaches at Lemmon, S. D., came home last week for the summer recess. She will teach in South Dakota again was held at Toronto, Canada, lier in the m

Brenna (By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Alvin Vogel called on Mrs. Vm. Erxleben Thursday. Dorothy Baird spent Thursda, fternoon with Leona Meyer.

sleeve. 7. and Mrs. J. Q. Owen, Mis or and Miss Constance drov

Mrs. T. S. Hook

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Mr. Givens was del

Front and Miss Constance drove to Long Pine Tuesday last week and returned the next day. They found drouth much more serious in

Mrs. Kaiph Carnart and children of Randolph, were here during the P. E. O. convention last week and visited Mrs. V. A. Senter and the C. E. Carharts. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Forbes left last Mary Alice Gildersleeve had Sat rday support at Anton Granquist's. Mary Alice Gildersleeve had Sat rday support at Anton Granquist's Robert Rhudy spent from West Thursday for their home in Rhine-lander, Wis., after being here a week with the latter's mother, Mrs until Friday

saird home. Glenna Baird was an overnigh ruest in the Earl Wade home Mon day of last week. The Raymond Langem Tuesday evening last Ralph Parker's. week at

Ing the white in a second seco said County June, 1934. The Will Tests spent Wednesday evening last week with the Gus Tests at Wakefield, Evelyn and Nadine Baird spent last week with their aunt, Mrs. (Seal<u>)</u> j7t3

her teaching at Rapid City, S. D., last week and remained a few days with a friend who had an operation. She plans to be home this week. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Purcell of cong Seach, Calif. to Dixon Sum. day afternoon. Mrs. Purcell will, visit in the Herman Sorensen home. Trof. and Mrs. I. H. Britell re-turned Tuesday last week from Madison. S. D., where they went the previous Saturday to visit their the previous Saturday to visit their for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rubeck can for Mr. and Mrs. Lev Jowsma, and family.

Week in the L. G. Koch home. The John Meyer family were Memorial day dinner guests in the Mrs. Henrietta Hurstad home.

ghter moved to Omaha Salurday to make their home. They had been ing to here for several months with Mrs. Mrs. Russell Lindsay a and Mis day afte

Mrs. Russell Lindsay and Elsie Wert visited Thursday noon in the Everett Lindsay h Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ree family were Sunday dinner j last week in the Adam Reeg Mr, and Mrs. Edward Koch guests in the Harry Lage home at Carroll Sunday c week.

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Mr and Mrs. Geo

Mrs. Julia Lage, Mr. and Mrs riends Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulte

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anikamps. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and lyde and Mr. and Mrs. George /ert, Elsie, Mildred and Ruth pent Sunday evening last week at /. E. Lindsay's.

Liss Miriam Seeman of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pfeil and origine Carol were Tuesday sup-guests last week in the W. E.

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and Marjorie Carol I and Marjorie Carol Its the previous evening, r. and Mrs. A. N. Gra Esther, Nels Granquist, Mra Damme and son, Warren, and Frances Sydow were Sunday ting visitors last week at Ray Mabel and Albert e spent that afternoon and apper guests at Nels Granqu Luella Lindsay and Flo ests at Neis Lindsay and Florence ry were Saturday over-ests last week in the Vert home. They and Mr. Wort and Patricle Harry guests last : Wert home. They and rs. Melvin Wert and Patricic bickie, Mr. and Mrs. Harr and Wilford Linc. of th rt and Joan, and were dinner gu rts on Sunday.

J. O. B. Club Meets

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WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEDRASSA, 11583DAY, JUNE 7, 1984

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the home of Mrs. Gco. Wert. cial afternoon was enjoyed Sewing Club Organi 4-H Sewing club was

the 12th day of June, 1507, 101 the purpose of equalizing the valuation of personal and real property of the county as returned by the pre-Sowing this very series of the county as returned by the pro-H. Seyting club way breanized the county as returned by the pro-Tuesday, May 29, at the Harry cluct assessors. Baird home, Mrs. Harold Anderson is the leader and Lorzein Baird is lots, and improvements, are all re-the assistant. Fourteen girls join-assessed this year. ed. Dorothy Baird was elected. Any and all complaints on the president; Avancile Lindsay, vice assessment of both real and person-president; and Darlene Graf, see-ing a property will be heard at this

LUDULLY Haird was elected Ann aldent; Avancile Lindsay, vice assex sident; and Darlene Graef, sec. 4 pr ry. The next meeting will be lime. e 11 at the Carlos Martin home. All Bonnie Jo Martin and Leona ally u rer as hostesses. Members of books club are Bennie The All that are assessed ally urged to call and books relative to th Bonnie Jo Martin, Arlene Soden, Dar-Frances Hovendick, ient, as this will materially aid us ding errors.

the club are bound of the solution of the solu n avoid The 1 ion for ard will continue in not less than three ses/ (24) sion for not less than three (3) days, and all compliants or protests must be made at this time. Witness my hand and scal this 19th day of May, A. D. 1034. Bertha Berres, Couhty Clerk, (Sedl) Wayne County, Nebraska m2413

Notice to Creditors tate of Nebraska, Wayn

ounty, ss. In the County Court In the matter of the E Ienry A. Suhr, deceased reditors of said Estate: hereby notified That inty Court Ro

In Wayne, in said County count Room 22nd day of June, 1934 and on the 22nd day of September, 1934 at 10 'clock a. m. each day to received ind examine all cloues chained to ark th ine all claims agai April 13, 1911, and ment and allowance. The time our ited for the presentation of claims against said Estate is three month from the 22nd day of June, A. D 1984, and the time limited for pay ment of debts is One Year from the form of 1984. est in

nent of debts is One Year from said 1st day of June, 1934. Witness my hand and the seal of aid County Court, this 1st day of

A so-with zation, commencing on Tuesday, tion has been made, in the State (b satisfy the aforesaid decree, the opened at one o'clock noon of the transfer of the appointment amount due thereone heing 5732.00 18th day of June, 1034, for the of Nebraska, for the oppointment amount due thereone heing 5732.00 18th day of June, 1034, and the opened at low of the appointment amount due thereone heing 5732.00 18th day of June, 1034, for the of Nebraska, for the oppointment amount due thereone heing 5732.00 18th day of June, 1034, for the of Nebraska, for the oppointment amount due thereone heing 5732.00 18th day of June, 1034, for the of the appoint of the appoint of the heing the transfer of at law, or persons

to be creditors of deceased. The prayer of the petition is: "Wherefore, your petitioner prays that the Court fix a time and place for hearing upon this petition, and that noice of the time and place be given to all persons interested that notice of the time and place be given to all persons interested in said Estate, both creditors and heirs, as provided by law, and for Cr determination of the time of the death of the decedent, and a deter-mination of the heirs at law of the deceased, the degree of kin-ship, and the right of descent of the real property described herein.

Wayne, Nebraska, on June 8, 1934, at two o'clock P. M.

Dated this 23rd day of May, 1934. J. M. Cherry, Scal) County Judge. M24t3

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 County Judge
 Notice of Hearing.

 Sheriff's Sale.
 Bridge Notice.
 In the County Court of Wayne

 By virtue of an Alna Order of ale to me directed, issued by the Ulerk of the District Court of Vayne County, Nebraska, upon a secree rendered therein at the naction pending in said court herein Johanna Elekhoff, admin-therein Johanna Elekhoff, admin-the erections furnished by the state trided at 10 of Colex a, t June 1934 at 10 of Colex a, t the door of the office of the plans and adopted by the county
 You each and all, are hereby no-bridges which shall be ordered built if did that Erman Elvers Lund-quist has filed a petition in said cacordance with plans and specifi-cations furnished by the state t the door of the office of the plans and adopted by the county
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 You each and all, are hereby no-tabout the 24th day of May, 1934.
 Sale, to me directed, issu Clerk of the District Wayne County, Nebrash

decree rendered therein at the November 1931, term thereof, in an action pending in said court wherein Johanna Elckhoff, admin-istrator of the estale of Hermine 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 court in the court

with interest at 10 per cent from February 25th, 1932, and costs and Pebruary 25th, 1932, and costs and accruing costs. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 16th day of May 1934. A. W. Stephens, M17t5 Sheriff. Sheriff. 1. V. at the office of the county c of said county. No bids will be considered un accompanied by cash or a c fied check for \$250.00, payabil Bertha Berres, County Clerk said county, to be forfeited to county in case the bidder rei to enter into contract with . County, if same is awarded to The board of county commiss ers reserve the richt to with.

Notice of Hearing. In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the matter of the Estate of Reinhold Brucckner, deceased. To all persons interested in said ers reserve the right to build o construct any other concret bridges, arches or slabs other than

said Estate. In some at the on said petition before me at the county court room in Wayne, Ne-braska, on the 15th day of June, 1934, at 10 o'clock a

tha Berres, County Cierk of Wayne County, Nebraska M24t4 934, at 10 o'clock a.m. (Seal) J. M. Cherry, m31t3 County Judge. Notice of Hearing. In the County Court of Wayne

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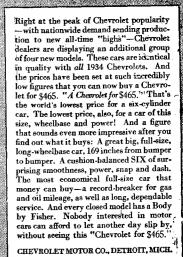
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The Southwest Quarter of Scction 10, Township 26, Range 1, East of the 6th P. M., Wayne Coun-ty, Nebraska.

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Notice. To the heirs at law, credito and all persons interested in the Estate of Sarah Marshall, deceas-ed: nre hereby notified that Swihart filed his petition County Court of Wayne Nebraska, on May 23rd, By v

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1984

Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald

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Memorial day. Emma Hughes of Fremont, Friday to visit her sister, Vard Williams. Edna Vahle of Orleans,

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A Pearson home. Morris and Miss Trella of Sioux City spent last ere with relatives.

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 Jones of Lincoln, visited from Tues-day until Friday last week with Mrs. Howell Rees and other rela-risoris Wednesday with Mrs. D. E Francis and Mrs. Geo. Holekamp service

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Herman Brudigam and Lois were also there. Eiroy Pearsons visited Sunday evening at Wm. Swanson's. Mrs. Oscar Swanson and Mrs. Oilie Smith called that afternoon at Smith called that after

Miss Doris Postelwait of Sioux Juveniles In Order. Miss Doris Postelwait of Sioux City, Ed. Tryor and his mother, al-so Miss Fern Erwin of Concord, were Sunday visitors in the J. M. Petersen home. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mabbott and

were Sunday visitors in the J. a. Petersen home.
Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mabbott and Miss Helen of Wayne, Chester Fow-ler and Miss Sutile of Sloux City.
and Miss Butler of Inman, were Memorial day visitors in the Dr. W. of the ju

With Miss Hilda Hoka Nu-Deal bridge club met Mon-day with Miss Hilda Hokamp. Each member invited a guest. Prizes in bridge went to Miss Mercedes Reed

and Mrs. Edward Abbington maha, are staying in the R. V. wood home for the summer. r. and Mrs. Francis Paulsen family of Laurel, were Sunday family of Laurel, were Sunday ts in the Tom Roberts home. T, and Mrs. L. B. Olson spent day in Wayne, visiting Miss nees Taylor who is in the hos. L r. and Mrs. Dan Thomas of folk, spent Memorial day and r. dl ast week here. with rela-s. f. last week here. with rela-s. f. and Mrs. Wm. Bodenstedt A. fr. and Mrs. Kome Stetrson and Harold fr. and Mrs. Modenstedt Mrs. Ross Peterson and Harold fr. and Mrs. Modenstedt Mrs. Ross Peterson and Harold fr. and Mrs. Modenstedt Mrs. Ross Peterson and Eleanor fr. and Mrs. Modenstedt Mrs. Ross Peterson and Russell Jones came from the edity for Mem-orial day with Mrs. C. Jones, Miss Annabell Hillier went to Newman Grove Monday to attend fr. and Mrs. Adolph Rethwisch bridge went to Miss Mercedes Reed, Miss Irene Evans, Miss Mahel Beh-rend, Miss Mildred Reed and Mrs. Ed. Trautwein. Miss Hokamp was assisted in entertaining by Miss Eleanor Edwards, Miss Annabell Hillier, Miss Marian and Miss Win-ifred Stephens and Miss Bernice Honey.

For Dorothy Mae Hurlbert, Dorothy Mae Hurlbert, v Dorothy Mae Hurlbert, who was 4 years old Tuesday, celebrated the occasion with a birthday party at the Claude Bailey home. The little

Mother-Daughter

Alfs. N. A. Miss Zelda Williams came from Omaha Sunday to visit two weeks Warth. Miss Zelda Williams came from Omaha Sunday to visit two weeks Warth. Miss Zelda Williams came from Omaha Sunday to visit two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson were dinner guests Memorial day with the jatter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sohn Grier. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benjamin and som of Laurel, were Wedneaday supper guests last week at Mas. Brudgam's. The Arthur Lages were Sunday. Mrs. Guy Elder and the inter free the three wistors left Sunday. Mrs. Guy Elder and the inter free the three Mrs. Guy Elder and the inter free the inter free the three Mrs. Guy Elder and the inter free the three the three the three Mrs. Guy Elder and the inter free the three the three the three Mrs. Guy Elder and the inter free the three three the three the three the three three the three the

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 Nirs. W. W. Garwood, and re
 Former Pastor Visits. Rev. W. O. Jones of Seattle, Wash., pastor of the Weish Presby-terian church here for several years, leaving about eight years

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years, leaving about eight years ago, has been visiting friends here for several days. He came Mon-day last week from St. Edward where he had spent several weeks with his son. Elvid Jones. Rev. Jones has leave of absence from his pastorate in Seattle to regain his

pastorate in Seattle to regain his health, and he is feeling much bet-ter. Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Williams took him to Norfolk Monday when he visited friends and then went to St. Edward Thesday. Rev. Jones plans to go to Cleveland and other eastern points before returning to Seattle. He was a guest in the Rev. Williams home here and was entertained in many homes. He was succeeded in pastorate of the local church by Rev. Williams.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Ladies' Aid met Wednesday at the church for work. Band Concerts Start. | Carroil band opened concerts fo the season Memorial day evening The weekly programs will be cacl Saturday and rehearsals of Mon day evenings.

Congregational Church. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Pro-motion exercises for beginners will follow with Mrs. W. R. Hillier in charge. Children's day exercises Sunday at 11. Prayer meeting Thursday even-ing at 8. Gwylfa Jones is leader on the topic, "Being Loyal to Stand-ards of Jesus." Frank Hughes of Bloimfield, son-in-law of Mrs. Matt Jones, is improving following an operation in in Omaha Jospital. He plans to be some this week.

In Sioux City Hospital. Dalas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Stoltenperg, is in a Sioux City hospital where he underwent, an operation for hernia Saturday. Mrs. Stoltenberg is with him. St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, pastor)
 No Sunday school or church services as the pastor preaches at a mission festival at Bazile Mills

next Sunday. Bible School Starts. school started Monda

Young people's Bible cla for a social at the church June 14. Bible School Starts, Bible school starts, morning at the Methodist church with Rev. C. F. Steiner in charge. Classes are conducted from 9 to 12 each day for two weeks. une Cho ing at 8:45. Mission festival is planned Jun

Elected School Head.

Plan To Be Hor

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4. A Lutheran rally is being plan-ed at Sholes by the pastor the last Home from Bochester Hora from Koonester. Fred Wägner arrived home Tues day last week from Rochester Minn, where he underwent an op eration. He had been away abou six weeks. Mr. Wagner is feeling of this month.

Presbyterian Church. (Rev. R. L. Williams, paston Sunday preaching at I p. Preaching in Weish. Sunday sch

Baptist Church.

Congregational Church

. rehearsal Thursday ever

Preaching in the formation of the follow. Children's day program will be given by the Sunday school Sunday evening at 18. The committee in charge includes Miss Ruby Davis, Miss Tillie Morris, Mrs. Edwin Engagement Announced. The engagement of Miss Alta Thomas to a newspaper man at Fairbury has been announced. Miss Thomas returned last week from charge includes Miss Ruby Davis Miss Tillie Morris, Mrs. Edwir Jones and Mrs. Owen Jones. Ladies' Aid met Wednesday thi

Ladies' Aid met Wednesday this week with Mrs. Edwin Davis, Mrs. E. J. Davis and Mrs. Elizabeth Williams entertaining. Men's Fellowship meets next will Tuesday. Westminster Guild meets Friday, Lions Will Meet, Lions Club meets next Tuesday evening at the Stephens dafe. Dr. J. G. W. Lewis of Wayne, will speak and Trwin Jones will sing. Supt. C. L. Jiranek and Frank Klopping arranged the program.

June 29. Mrs. John L. Davis, Mis Ruby Davis, Mrs. T. P. Roberts and Mrs. Edwal, Roberts entertain.

Methodist Church

Elected School Head. Charlés Garwood who was prin-cipal of the Brewster, Neb, school the past year, has been elected superintendent for next term. He came Friday to visit his mother, Mrs. Emma Garwood, iaad will be in school at Wayne during the summert. Methodist Church. (Rev. C. F. Steiner, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Young People's meeting, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8. Official board meeting, Monday

Official board meeting, Monday evening at 8. Mid-week Bible study and pray-er service, Thursday evening, 8. The Ladies' Aid met Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. George Holekamp and Mrs. D. E. Francis were hos-tesses. We are having vacation Bible school each day this week and next

Plan To Be Home Spon. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Davis who with Rev, and Mrs. E. Kling of Lau-rel, were in Cleveland, Ohio, for national Presbyterian meeting, plan to be home this week. The meeting closed Memorial day and the party planned to visit in Chi-cago envoute home. school each day this week and next from 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon. All

from 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon. All children at all ages who want to come are invited. There will be two study periods each morning, and one play period. We will have teachers for all clases. Parents, send your children. It will mean much to the children. These things I write unto thee, that thou mayest know how men ought to behave themselves in the house of God, which is the church of the living God, the pillar and ground of truth. 1 Tim. 3; 14, 15. Come to Sunday school and church. Rev. C. E. Fredrickseh went to West Point Tuesday to attend the Northern Nebraska Lutheran con-ference in session for three days. Rev. Pohlman of Wausa.

(By Staff Correspondent)

ve went

here Monday and accompanied him Rev. F C. Doctor and Rev. H. Hop mann of Wayne, also went.

Father Very III. Mrs. Geo. Owens is in Kennard with relatives so as to be near he father. Sam Hall, of that place who was seriously injured abou church the Claude Bailey home. The little folks enjoyed games and luncheen served by Mrs. Beach Hurlbert, Mrs. Bailey and Lois. Guests were Billy Evans, Arlene Halleen, Fatsy Ruth Vogel, Phyllis McAlexander, Bobby Roberts, Jack Beale, Darrell Hurlbert, Leora Jacobsen, Bonnie Liee and Donald Harmer, Norma and Duane Otte. Northeast Wayne who was seriously injured about three weeks ago when working on a road maintainer. Mr. Hall is in an Omaha hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Owens and children went to Ken-nard Shuday last week, Mr. Owens returning the same day and the others staying. Miss Barbara Caau orfolk Sunday to wo Homer Everett Sca to Ken-Mr. Owens and the the day guest in the Joe Corbit home. Russell and Willard Johnson call-ed in the Ray Robinson home Sun-tag afternoon.

Banquet Planned

To Road Meeting. Carroll was represented last Mr. and Mrs. real Thursday at the meeting held in Miss Barbara attended Memorian Wayne for organizing a county day services at Pilger. good roads association. J. L. Laurie Miss Adeline Aeverman' spent was elected secretary of the term Thursday atternoon in the Harris was elected secretary of the term Thursday atternoon in the Harris was elected secretary. Others from Sorensen home. . Mr. and Mrs. 'Otto Miller and mered weet in the W. H

ter, Mrs. Emma Garwood, and oth-family of Winside, were Sunday
 ter, Mrs. Emma Garwood, and oth-er relatives and friends. She plans dinner guests in the W. H. Rach-benver and Boulder, Colo, her re-cent home, and will then go to and Miss Barbara Cauwe were low Washington to see other relatives.
 Soux City Thursday. They went to day in a family pichte dinner at the Frank Rees home. Exsides her, the Mrs. W. Garwood, Mr. and Mrs. Mere Sunday dinner guests in the Ray Robinson home.
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 Miss Romaine Corbit, the last of Norfolk, were Sunday dinner guests in the Herny Classman home.
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Lois Wendte of Ponca, has per ect school attendance record fo 11 years. Cuming county eighth graders were graduated last Saturday at West Point. Cedar county board,

WEEK'S REVIEW

OF THE HERALD

EXCHANGES

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Pierce county fair dates have lasked immediate federal aid for een set for August 28 to 31. Pag-

AND THE CONSUMER'S DOLLAR



WATNE HERALD, THERALD, THERALD, THERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, Winside Department of The Wayne Herald of the Herald Staff, is editor of this department. Any news contribution be gladly received by her.

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 will be Mrs. George Gabler and

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 Miss Evelyn Moeding accompanied them for a week.
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 and to be given at the church this Sat urday, in connection with a non to be given as utilay, in connection with a noon picnic. Program opens at 10 a.m., and is in charge of Miss Amelia Schroeder. Included will be a part "Who Bids?" by the Sanday fae Nietsen, Birthday," Marcella Wiese, logue, "Life's garden and my fa vorite flower," Chris, Leonard an Wiese; pageant, "Th a of cattle to Omaha last Mon-irs. O. M. Davenport and son.
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Mrs. Ald Mrs. Frank Rein-bid, Mrs. Henry Puis, Mrs. Frank Rein-hold, Mrs. Starl Berdner of Starday is start and Levy were in Norfolk on Mrs. Al Martin Mrs. Starl Bordner of Higer visited Mrs. Isabel Motson Mrs. Al Martin Mrs. Starl Bordner of Honogen Will be in contest form.
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Mrs. Ed. Granquist and Mrs. Mrs. Al Martin Mrs. Starl Bordner of Mrs. H. Mrs. Mrs. Starl Bordner of Mrs. Al Martin Mrs. Starl Bordner of Mrs. Al Martin Mrs. Starl Bordne at home or Mis Friday, June 15. Mrs. O. M. Davenport and son mry, were Norfolk visitors Satur Races games and other sport rades, games and other spore ill make up the afternoon pro-ram, in charge of Miss Clara Ul ich, Miss Meta Strate Harold Ul ich and Arnold Bronzynski. All-Stars Continue To Top Rural League All-Stars head the Whyne county Farmers' league again [this week, having scored 20 to 11] over. North Valley. Other scores were: Out-laws 15, Bauebirds 6; Logan Valley 13; Deed Creek 6. Standings to date: All-Stars, seven wins, no losses, 1.000 percent; White Eagles, six wins, one loss, rates .867; Logan Valley, four wins, three losses, rates .571; Outlaws, four wins, three losses, rates .571; Bearcata, three wins, four losses, rates .454 Thursday overnight guest of Miss day were Kr. and Mrs. Frank Rein-kold, Mrs. At Harts Petersen and Rein-kold, Mrs. At Martin, Mrs. Susie San-Mrs. At Martin, Mrs. Carl Berota, Mrs. At Mart Gaeller. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lewis and Mrs. Net Fofote and fam iy came from Pilger Sunday to visit the W. B. Werners. Mrs. Pred Miller who has been visit the romether, Mrs. Athele, Jowa Miss Alma Lautenbaugh is home with ther mother, Mrs. Athele, Jowa Mrs. Athana Mass Mator Mrs. Millam Koepke wins, four losses, rates, 429; Creek, two wins, five losses, , 286; Blue Birds, one win, six s, rates .143; North Valley, one three Deer ates, win, six losses, rates 143. This coming Sunday brings the following games: North Valley at Blue Birds' field; All-Stars at White Eagles'; Outlaws Valley's; and Bearcats Children To Present Pageant Sunday Eve "The Coronation of Youth," ageant, will be given by childre pageant, will be given by children of the Methodist Sunday school this Sunday evening, June 10, 8 o'clock, as annual children's day program. Over 40 characters takb part in the pageant as follows: "Youth," Adel ine Prince: "Wisdom."/'Ivrine Mis-feldt: "Service." Marjdrie Misfeldt; "Self," Margaret Scripnef; "Fol-lower of Self." Shirley Bell Mis-feldt: "Follower of Service." Ethel Lewis; "Thoughts," Mia June Sel-Service," Eth Mila June Se Jensen, Jos Selders ar feldt: "Follower of Segres, Lewis; "Followis," Mid June Sel lon, Ida and Etta Jensen, Joa Schneider, Blanche \$elders au Shirley Bell Witte; "Words," Char les Scribner, Donald Misfeldt, Mer Jyn, Benshood, Billy Grey, Bobbi Dunn and Bobbie Witte; "Deeds, Dunn and Boote Wiqte; Deeus, Billy Misfeldt, Donald Katz, Har old Hornby, Berwyn Prince, Larr Davenport and Altie Selders; "Tal ents," Alice Nelson, Lois Gray and John attended church services Henry. Mrs. John Isaac. Mrs. Joon, at which time a health talk part of Mrs. Hold Aughter, Lillian will be given. Regular aid meeting comes Wednesday of next week. In this day, and Mrs. Schuyler Fox were the advertes home Sunday in the George Martens home Sunday in the George Martens home Sunday in the Mrs. Schuyler Fox were the Mrs. Julian Goede of Pender, Two grandchildren, Audrey and and Lorraine and Betty. William Janke, Miss Martens, Nick Hansen left Thureday with them for a goeke, sr, and Miss Elsie, surprise and Mrs. Nick Hansen left Thureday. There are and James Strahan of Mrs. Raymond Mellick and two with there grandparents, Mr. tandom S. Berl Horaby and James Strahan of Mrs. Raymond Mellick and two work with their grandparents, Mr. tandom S. Berl Horaby and James Strahan of Mrs. Raymond Mellick and two Mays, espent several days last moon last week. After a social affect of Marker Mrs. Julian Miss Merna and Harold, also Miss Merna and Harold Neely went to North Mrs. Horry Miss Mara and Harold, also Miss Merna and Harold Neely went to North Mars. Horry Miss Merna and Harold Neely went to North Mars. Horry Miss Mara and Harold, also Miss Merna and Harold, also Miss Merna and Harold also Miss Merna and Harold Meley went to North Mars. Horry Miss Mara and Harold, also Miss Merna and Harold, also Miss Merna and Harold Meley were to Northk Mars. 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Mf. and Mrs. Frank Peterson of Altona, joined them for supper, and a group of about 30 enjoyed a social evening there, spending the hours with vis-ting and cards, closing with re-Walter Gaebler, chairm Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen r. and Mrs. Alex Gabler and Mr d Mrs. Ed. Granquist were ir orfolk Sunday evening for a base Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Benshoof, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Benshoof and Merlin and also Vernon Cook were house guests of the Art Aukers at O'Neill from Saturday evening to Sundar transfer for a for a for a for ntolk Sunday evening in the state of the Art Aukers in house guests of the Art Aukers in O'Neill from Saturday evening to O'Neill from Saturday evening to O'Neill from Saturday evening to Sunday, evening in and Mrs. D. Sunday, evening in and Mrs. Hobert Auker, all o e summer. Mrs. C. E. Kling and daughter, The William Swansons of Hos Kins called in the Ted Nydahl hom Tuesday evening last week. Decor Winside Hands Two Christen Twins the summer. Mrs, C. E. 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Winside ball team played Hos-kins lads at Hoskins on Sunday, winning by 16 to 9 score. On Dec-ontion day the Hoskinites came to Winside for a holiday battle, losing 3 to 2 to the home lads.

Program At Church **Accompanies** Picnic

Lions Club Meeting. side Lions club met at the

To Paint Hall, No FERA workers were on the payroll this week in Winside pto-per, but two men will begin paint-ing the town hall next week. Sofie Winside men are employed on No 113 highway and on the spur.

Lowell Adolph, inflated. Lowell Adolph, inflated son of Mr and Mrs. Adolph Rohff, was re-ceived into the holy rite of baptism at the Sunday morning service al Trinity Lutheran church. Rev. W F. Most officiated, and Mr. Mrs. Carl Ritze were sponsors

white Gatener, charman temporary good foads organi recently formed at Wayne, an ces that a second meeting v held in Wayne Monday afte next week, at which time pla

Christel Twuns. Loretta and Lorraine Christel sen, twin daughteris of Mr. ha Mrs. Jens Christelsensen, were has tized last Sunday morning at Trib ity Lutheran services. Bonne Christensen and Mrs. Julii Schmode served 4s sponsors, at Rev. W. F. Most officiated.

Elect Teacher. Miss Faye Roberts of Fra graduate of Midland colleg been chosen as teacher of I Latin and music in the 1 high school, replacing Miss Bracken of Emerson who

eek. Supt J. roken in a fall Owen Rees o nnapolis, Md. The little chi nnapolis, Md. The little child of Mr. and Mrs. pwell Rees of Carroll, was severe-burned by a pan of boiling wa-

Immanuel Reformed Chur (Rev. A. Dumin, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. English services, 11 a. m. Program and plants

Howell Rices of Carroll, was severe-ly burned by a. pan of boiling wa-ter. Rev, D. T. Davis prenched his farewell sermon at the Presbyterian church west of Carroll. He will go to Columbus, Ohio, to visit before deciding on a location. The firm of Mitchell & Christen-sen bought the building which their monument works occupies. Mrs. Maria Wolf underwent an operation in Rochester, Minn. Miss Mabel Sumner underwent an operation in Romaha. August Matthes is building a new house at Altona. Wakefield fird department dedi-cated a service flag for members who have enlisted. Nine stars are on the flag. L. C. Nuernberger is remodeling his store at Wakefield. Wakefield plans to dedicate a community service flag July 21, 1918, with an appropriate program. A car was left abandoncd near the Paul Snowden farm at Winside. The Snowdens placed the machine in hands of the home guards. Funeral esrvices were conducted in Randolph for E. R. Williams. St. Paul's Luthera riday, June 8, no cho fa

June 10, no services an gare Sunday school as the past ak at mission festival at

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

Sunday a. m.* 0 a.m.⁴ No services on Sunday. Luther league social at hurch parlors on June 13, 8 p. Helen Louise and Bonnell Christ

Helen Louise and pointen cartost sen and Golde Nielsen are leader Confirmation class for childred will begin soon. See your pasto if you wish to enroll your child that a book may be ordered.

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Fred Green of Hoskins, proving from severe ill

Careful

Stars at at Logan at Deer at 8 o'clock. Flowers add to the worshipful-ness of our service. We are grate-ful to Mrs. Mac Huffaker, for the heantiful flowers last Sunday. What is your question you would like discussed? It may be others are troubled with the same ones. Youth," a or children These will be discussed at the eve-school this ing services. Four were discussed last Sunday evening. Mail or hand ast Sunday evening. Mail or hand

last Sunday evening. Mail them to the pastor, or plac lection plate at church.

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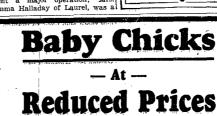
Early Days from the Wayne lerald for July 18, 1918: Wayne county service flag bear-ig 345 names will be dedicated uly 21, 1918, with a program on ne court house lawn. Carroll and ing 345 July 21, the court house lawn. Carroll an Wakefield, home guards and Vi tory sextet from Carroll are on th program. The college quart sings. F. S. Berry gives the ded cation address. Rev. Frank Wil Wakefield. Frank Will also speaks Red Cross iams of Wakefield, and Mrs. E. W. Huse, urman soldi

Wesley, little son of E. C. Drew of Wayne entin Roosevelt, son of For

In order to help each family pro-serve all possible food, cannin methods were demonstrated b Miss Crabtree.

Miss Crabtree. Wayne hospital reports: Miss Ellen Stone had operation; Donald Brown of Pender, had tonsils re-moved; E. E. Lundquist of Laurel had a finger amputated; Mrs R. C. Quist of Laurel, under-went a major operation; Mrs Evense Heiladrey of Laurel, was a

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Funeral envices were condu n Randolph for E. R. Williams Miss Beth Monfort, Sholes te r, has been elected to a positio Methodist Church. (Rev. A. E. Fowler, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. We hear of N. R. A. and C. C. C.-now we propose another—S. R. A., which your pastor will discuss at this service. Children's day program comes at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. A spec-ial Children's day offering will be incoln. Mrs. Gus Machmueller ins, sprained an ankle wh Robert Templin of Hosk s orcicok Sunday evening. A spec-ial Children's day offering will be taken. Let's make it a good one. There will be opportunity for baptism at the morning service Praver morting. A son was born to Mr, and Mrs. Fred Lehmann southeast of Wayne July 15, 1918. From the Wayne Herald for July

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock. Choir practice Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. From the Wayne Herald for July 21, 1898: John Sherbahn sold 30-000 bricks from his plant ... Lightning struck a hay stack on the David Cunningham farm ... John Harrington bought the grain business of Smith & Ellis ... Frank Banister enrolled in the Spanish-American service ...

Frank Banister enrolled in the Spanish-American service . Miss Maude Britton accompanier Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Anthony to Om aha for the exposition . . The Charles Fisher family escaped in-jury as their team ran away . . H. F. Belden moved from Carrol to Wayne . R. Philos Cont H. F. Belden moved from Carro to Wayne . . . R. Philleo, Charle Lund, Will Gildersleeve, Charl

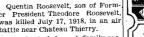
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GE SIX

Wayne Tennis Club Elects New Officers

Yayne Tennis club met last rsday evening and elected of-'s as follows: L. W. Ellis, presi-D. S. Wightman, vice presi and Henry E. Ley, secret urer. Local tournaments considered.

Local News

William E. Gordon of Omaha, ent Saturday and Sunday in the

at O'Neill Sunday. Ir. and Mrs. Hobert Auker an and Mrs. D. S. Wightman an queline spent Sunday with M Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wightman and acqueline spent Sunday with Mr. nd Mrs. Art Auker at Agee. Here are some real values at iamble Stores. All rubber garden osc, 250 pound pressure test. 25 t. \$1.19.-Pure manila rope, 7-8", 00 ft, \$3.49--mand you can still get top at our low price. j7t1 Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor last Monday racated the house in west part of lown which she recently sold to lowd Samaritans for a hospital. She has taken quarters in Strat-ton hotel.

codes come and tire codes but you'll still find outstandin Jues at Gamble Stores. Here' e-a Crest balloon tire and a n of oil for less than you'd ex to pay for the tire. j7t1

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Behl arrived from Pontiac, Mich., Saturday to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer. They plan to be here three weeks. Mr. Behl vill attend summer school at Ann

FREE—A 4" paint brush with 5 gal. or more of Gamble's pure or outside house paint—barn paint. It's our sincere belief — You buy a better paint than Gar 171t ble's 100 percent pure paint.

Miss Norma Carpenter went to incoln Saturday afternoon to be Mrs. Mary M Sommerlad, de egat wis. Netle Sommernau, delegates i state P. E. O. convention from Lir Soln, accompanied her. Mr. Ca penter brought his daughter bac to Wayne Sunday evening.

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) Roy Jeffrey called in the Ar ampbell home Thursday evening. Campoen nome Thursday evening. Ruth Allvin spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A L. Ireland.

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ald and Keith Reed called in eorge Hoffman Tuesday

f last week. Miss Frieda Hartung of Ariling-n. spent Frieda afternoon in the tto Miller home. The Leonard Pospishil family vis-ed relatives in West Point Sun-By of last week.

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the Roy Spahr home Sunday g of last week. and Mrs. H. L. Atkins and Betty were in Sioux City on ay of last week. vening of Mr. and diss Betty

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Clarence Johnson were guests ir the Ernfrid Allvin home on Thurs

and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp Irene Wittler who has been ill bu ad daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Is up now are: Mr. and Mrs. F. W. aymond Nichols and daughter Franzen and Betty and Donnie ent Slunday of last week at Ser-wayne Reibold, Harvey Reibold ant Bluff, Ia., in the Robie Nich-Broger Winnide Mr. and Mrs. Wal-The P Toreston and Part of Winnide Mr. and Mrs. Wal-The P Toreston and Part of Winnide Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

ner guests in the Paul Soderberg nome at Wakefield. Miss Frieda Hartung of Arlington, returned to her home Sur after visiting two weeks in the H. Echtenkamp home.

m E. Gordon of Omsha, iturday and Sunday in nSoggern home. Mr. and Mra. Ray Ferdue and Ar-in Mr. and Mra. Ray Ferdue and Ar-in Mra. and Mra. Ray Ferdue and Ar-in Mra. and Mra. Ray Ferdue and Ar-in Mra. and Mra. Carl Bennett home Sunday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hanson and Ruth'called in the Art Campbell home Wednesday morning of last week. Myrtle Campbell spent the dry with Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. Cont. Mra. Art Auker at Arsee Mr. and Mrs. Cont. Mra. Art Auker at Arsee Mr. and Mrs. Cont. Mra. Art Auker at Arsee Mr. and Mrs. Cont. Mra. Art Auker at Arsee Mr. and Mrs. Cont. Mra. Art Auker at Arsee Mr. and Mrs. Cont. Mra. Art Auker at Arsee Mr. and Mrs. Cont. Mra. Art Auker at Arsee Mr. and Mrs. Cont. Mra. Art Auker at Arsee Mr. and Mrs. Cont. Mra. Art Auker at Arsee Mr. and Mrs. Cont. Mra. Argent Mra. Argent Arge

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Erwin, Elmer, Miss Mildred and Miss Lucie Wittler were in Nor-folk last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Heier spent Sunday evening of last week in the Emil Vahlkamp home. Mr. and Mrs. Arnol Vahlkamp called in the Henry Baker home on Sunday evening of last week.

could have changed greatly. Next theory is that Chinese tribes some how crossed the Pacific in rafts of the like, landing on the coast of California. Research shows that the Indian resembles the Chinese in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hei Fred Heie visited in the family amily visited in the Fred Heler ome last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein nd Betty Lou called in the Walter hipps home Thursday evening. The Nels Granquist family were

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720 B. C. Some think indians are descendants of these lost tribes, cit-ing as evidence the very similar civilization built up by the Navajos of our southland who keep sheep and live in flat-roofed, several-storesday of last week. The Elhardt Pospishil family and daughters visited in the John re guests on Memorial day of atives at West Point. Eldon and Lois Bareiman spent t week with their aunt, Miss Er-Toursday supper guests in the Don-last week. Mr. and Mrs. William Witten Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mildred Wert were Mr. and Mrs. Milliam Witten Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Milliam Witten Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Milliam Witten

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isitors in the John Surber home grandpatchis, Mr. and Mrs. Hard Mrs. Roy Day and Mrs. And Mrs. Harry Jensen and Mrs. And Mrs. Harry Jensen and Lyle and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Pischart method. Surday evening last week in the Roy Spahr home. Sunday evening last week with Mrs. And Mrs. Hugo Pischart Mrs. And Mrs. Answeigard in the Fred the Indian rugs which we so prize and August Witters visited Tues. Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Doring and laughters called in the Ernfrid All- tar Ulrich home. Luella Wittler remained a few days with Mrs. Utiler remained a few days with Mrs. Unone Stride to tell her grandchildren a story she would write in a rug
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for a grey effect. Each rug con-tained a story—in fact, it was a history in writing. If a grandmoth-er wanted to tell her grandchildren a story she would write it in a rug so that they could keep it. The very graceful and coloritul pottery was used for cooking, and supplies of beans, pumpkins and corn were kept in hand-woven baskets. But when the white man came these went into museums and private collections and the redman adopted the newcomer's ways. Go into a r and vening Brinkman, Mary Alice, Ila an Fred Gildersteeve, Mable and Al Henry

BUIRKMAN, Mary Alice, Ila and Friddersleeve. Mable and Al-bert Gamble/and Mr. and Fred Gildersleeve. Mable and Al-bert Gamble/and Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Odegaard and framily were Strafrid Alivin home on Thurs-evening. . and Mrs. Fritz Thun and t Thun were guests in the Otto it home Wednesday evening of week! . and Mrs. Fred. Reeg and Mrs. T. C. Winterstein and Miss Maxine Lischer of Omaha, Miss Maxine Lischer of Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Winterstein and Betty U ou of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Surber and Miss Margaret Phipps were Sunday dinner and supper guests last week in the Ams and children visited in the Am-and children visited in the Am-of last week. the newcomer's ways. pueblo in the southwes you'll probably find li you'll probably find lin the floor and aluminumw stove! The redman has i baskets and pottery to for these furnishings. for these fur "Indian lo toda

"Indian lore survives to through our great outdoor prog-for young folks. There are 16 camps centering their progr-around Indian customs. Interesting History. "The redmen have had at pesticous, and colorful hist When Columbus came he saw matives and called them Indians cause he thought he had four new route to India. and the

eastern tribes. Soon the Eng-came from the coast, the ich from Canada and the Span-from Mexico and took posses-of this territory. For years considered the Indian an en-Teach Own People After Graduation

when Jefferson che proved a good friend to the redmen. The Logisi on the platform ture as she stooi on ti of Wayne college aud day evening, addressin O. convention as repre explorers over the

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Lie Ernird Alivin home in honor of Ruth's 11th birthday.
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settlement in that dramatic even of thousands of eager land-seckers lining up on the border one morn ing, ready to dash in and appropri-tate land for settlement. Today Ok-lahoma is called the Indian state. "We Indians realize that Some say the carliest settlers same from Asia, and geologists have proven that Canada and Northern Europe were once con-nected so that the Asiatics might men's civilization. Someone said il took 1,300 years to civilize Europe and historians marvel that the Indians have made as rapid progress as they have in 300 years. It's been only 10 years since the government really took over the Indians and they were given real representation have migrated across this narrow strip to Canada and southward. We know, says Rosie, that Indians lived in America 10,000 years be-fore the white man came, and it is We Indians have a "new deal" prospect. too--it's the Howar Wheeler act which pertains to I dian government and land ho ossible that the Indian, in adopt-ig himself to this climate and to ving conditions of this country, ould have changed greatly. Next

LOCAL NEWS

Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phon d1tf the indian resemples the Chinese in many ways but their crafts are nol similar. Then, in Bible history we read about the 12 tribes of Israe and two of these were lost after 720 B. C. Some think Indians are nd Mrs. Harold Dodge were

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dodge were here from Wakefield Friday. Dr. Heckert, dentist. Office over Felber's Drug Store. f2tf Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weber visited relatives in Pender Memorial day. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meyer and family spent Friday in Sloux City. Arthur McCauley of Atkinson, was a week-end guest in the Carl Wright home. Whito or pung gold frames, in-cluding lens, \$3. Geo. J. Heys, M. D., Wayne, Neb. Miss Dorothy Capsey who teach-es in Franklin, is home for the summer vacation. Rev. and Mrs. Karl Hiller of Correctionville. Iowa, visited Fri-day in the D. Hall home here

day in the D. Hall home here, Rev. H. C. Capsey and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer were in Omaha last Thursday, returning in the ever

me evening. Mrs. A. Helleberg and children eturned Monday from Columbu there they visited a week with the F. Bectors.

The August Koopmans w The August Koopmans were am-ong those who went to Stanton on Tuesday last week for the annual Heermhan family reunion, Mr. and Mrs. Levin Johnson and Maxime left Memorial day for Mill-back D. to spread out of for Millbank, S. D., to spend a few days outing Miss Ada Cash accompan ied them as far as Niobrara to visi

relatives. Drs. Lewis & Lewis

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