or y of ranking envy and disap-inted ambition. If resistance to reats aimed at constitutional li-rities threats from burgauera-fallacies on the one hand and

South Dakota Soaked.

The payment plan for something at one needs with certainty not exceed one's capacity to pay, metimes permits a purchase at could not otherwise be made. practice of yielding to one ent plan after another until income has been nearly, abd with not enough ito meet al necessities, soon lands creamble against a contract and including the contraction of the c

seessed. The payment plan is an vantage if not overworked, but is often disastrously overworked, salesman is sometimes at fault

salesman is sometimes at fault urging a series of payments ithout knowing whether his cus-mier is able to hundle the obliga-on or not.

Washington report observes the government pays 999 sal-of \$10,000 or more per year aries of \$10,000 or more per year, and 7,223 that vary from \$5,000 to \$10,000. It would seem that many in the federal service could not earn \$10,000 or more a year, but it is doubtful if anyone receives more than he needs to get along on view of the high costs imposed itee of the high costs imposed in vashington official circles. The habit of charging an officer all he an stand seems to have been arefully fashioned and standfastive maintained in the city of Wash. refully fashioned and steadrass-maintained in the city of Wash-ton, and the only way to justify luced salaries would appear to to revise living expenses and so-! requirements downward. We we never heard of a government icial becoming wealthy, and can't economize even though he has every inclination to do so. If a fellow could live in Wayne and draw a salary fitted to Washington, he could accept curtailed in-

Widespread Absence of Paint. A hundred-mile motor trip Sun-y, touching several towns, pe-aled a ghastly lack of paint. paint is most strikingly ap-ent. When property owners, ing their way out of the depres-in feel they can afford to re-it—and it is a serious question naint-and it is a serious question whether they can longer afford not o repaint it, would, seem the world's supply of paints would not qual the demand. And the sooner the epidemic of repainting sets in the sooner will the life of property

Thieves Declare Truce.
One of the native tribes of India proposes to help observe King George's silver ibblies by not stealing cattle for a year. One mindred leading men of the tribe have voluntarily offered this suspension of stealing out of respect to the Bri-tish ruler. If there is honor among thieves, as often suggested, the Audited List 15,000 READERS

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EIGHTH GRADERS **COMPLETE TESTS**

Lorene Wittler Ranks The Highest In Scholarship In Wayne County.

In Wayne County.

Of the 136 eighth graders taking the Wayne county examinations in April, 106 passed the tests. Seventh graders taking the examinations numbered 149. The tests will be given again May 15.

Miss Pearl Sewell reports Lorene Wittler of district 87 having highest average, 93. Erwin Baker of 32 is second with 92 and Ruth Frevert of 33 is third with 91. Those with averages of 90 are Florence Root of Sholes, Betty Gray of 76 christine Leiker of 31. Myrna Rehmus of 31, Wolft Smith of 83, and Wilma Gemmell of 18.

"The eighth graders who have

sofyria Rennis of 31, wide Sindin of 83, and Wilma Genmeil of 18.

I'The eighth graders who have finished the work-include the following: District 1, Norma Jean Harrison, Phyllis Kiney; 2, Victor Petersen. Elsie Hammer, Cleva Jürgenisen; 3, Lavern Falk, Arlene Walker; 4, Manford Walker, Mandwille Kai; 6, Irene Suber, James Erickson, Leenard Roberts, Warren Erlandson; 7, James McGuire, Gertrude McQuistan, Otto Thomsen, Mary Lou Brudigan; 8, Warren Bressler; 21, George Voss, Evelyn Spengler; 12, Alvin Johnson; 18, Wilma Gemmeil, Hooker Leylis; 19, Twila Herman; 20, Richard Baier; 21, Mildred Schroeder.
District 23, George Steele, Arnoid Obst; 25, DoLoyd Meyer; 28, north, Donald Wacker, Marion Dujyis, Allen Christensen, Frederick Nheman; 28, south, Ruth Render; 31, Talitha Janke, Myrna Rehemen Persent Themen, Christine.

31. Talitha Janke, Myrna Reh-mus, Russell Thomson, Christine Leuker; 32. Irma Schlake; 33, Ruth Frevert, Clifford Baker, Erwin Ballaker; 34, Wilburt Wieland, Ella Net

Rev.; 34, Wilburt Wieland, Ella Nersen; 35, Cdeil Harper; 36, Roy Johnson; 40, Walter Bleich, Helen Gerlemann, Bonnell Hoeman; 41, Harold Apple; 44, Ernest Junck; 46, Louis Brogren; 47, Cole Haglund, Clifford Victor; 48, Lawmence; Hansen, Alice Heilwagen.

District '51, Doris West; 53, Wayne Andersen; 55, Eleanor Jones, Dorothy Stamm, Raymond Kling; 56, Edwin Morris; 58, Viola Miller, Elieen Rabe; 59, Harley Bard, Margaret Haglund; 60, Dorothy Pippitt, Marian Walker, Ella Lenser; 61, Alden Dunkhau; 62, Marvin Davis; 63, Gordon Fisher; Marvin Davis; 103, 100.

55. Cair Swanson, Francis Denesia; 66, Melvin Miller; 68, Dean Bruggeman; 69, Kenneth Gamble, Dorothea Temme; 70, Margaret Ann Paulsèn; 72, Joye Bush; 73, Clarke Kal, Darrell Puckett; 78, Wayne Fleetwood; and menu, dpal Willard Chapman, Clarence Pfeiffer; 79, Betty Gray, Elsie Dangberg.

Maver: 82, Junior committee having charge of decorations and wishering at bactures and the state of decorations and wishering at bactures and the state of decorations and wishering at bactures and the state of decorations and wishering at bactures and the state of decorations and wishering at bactures and the state of decorations and wishering at bactures and the state of the s

District 81. Leona Meyer; 82. Loriene Wiktler, Donald Rohde; 83, Violet Smith: 84, Leo Stephens, Norma Eddie; 86, George Nurnberg; 88, Donald Quinn, Elvin Swinney; Trinity Lutheran, Hoskins, Orin Ruhlow, 'Ruth Frey; Trinity Lutheran, Altona, Norma Meyer, Arnold Siefken, Leslie Youngmeier, Willard Hale; 76, Sholes, Gail Miller, Florence Root, Leona Bartling; 9, Hoskins, Bernice Langenberg, Leslie-Borchardt.

For Summer Racing

That Wayne county fair will have more than presentable racing track for the pari-mutuel event planned for July 16, 17 and 18, is opinion of local racing enthusiasts promoting the meet. Considerable changes have been made in the grounds to make the track meet racing qualifications.

grounds to make the track meet racing qualifications.
Field be west part of grounds where are displayed machinery, autos and teletrical exhibits, has been leveled off and the draws filled in with dirt brought from far side. Some spots were filled in as much as 10 feet. At southwest corner of track, the low point, about one and one-half feet of dirt was added to raise the track level. The high point of track on north side was cut down-about three feet to avoid the up-hill slatt. The into avoid the up-hill slant. The in-field has been leveled down con-siderably, fully three feet being taken out at the highest point.

In addition, the entire track has been worked over, and a one-board ence which slants trackward will be placed around inside of track, and with a control of the control of track,

By Court To Owner

Takes Treasurership.

John Carhart, was appointed succeed his uncle, the late A. Carhart, as treasurer of Way county chapter of the Red Cro

ASSESSORS BUSY FINDING OUT HOW MUCH PEOPLE OWN

A SSESSORS are busy finding out about people's worldly possessions. A fellow never feels poorer than when an assessor asks for an interview. If sees poorer than when an assessor asks for an interview. If
a property owner has more than
he had a year ago, land had
more a year ago, land had
he year before, he is very fortunate and has been
the ills of depression and drouth
in remarkably successful fashion. On account of the prolonged punishment of the times
the assessed volume will generally and inevitably fall considerably below the usual standard.
But with normal crops this year
and the consequent increase in
commodity demands, assessors
will next year find more chatleis to list and shear.

PLAN PROGRAM FOR GRADUATES

ev. Fay Mills Will Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon For Senior Class.

Baccalaureate services ayne high school's 44 senic

ior-senior banquet is cheduled for Modresday. May 22, when Rev. J. k. J. Davies of Sioux City is speaker. Program for baccalaureate is announced by L. F. Good as follows: Processional, Mrs. H. A. Welch; invocation, Rev. M. C. Powers; "Cherubim Song" by Yschnikowsky, high school chorus dure and prayer, Rev. W. C. Heidenrich; sermon, "How to Livd," Rev. Fay Mills; "Author of Life Divinc," by Thiman, chorus, beriediction, Rev. Powers."

Fleetwood, Junior Nelson, Judson, Geraldine Betsy VonSeggern.

To Track Meets.
Coach Robert Gibb will

To Track Meets.

Coach Robert Gibb will take three to the state track meet in Lincoln next Saturday. Robert Cunningham goes for the javelin and shot, Richard Wallace for the

the shot.

Wayne high will have 10 and junior high 15 to 20 boys at the Northeast conference track meet at Randolph next Monday. Students will compete in the invitation

company showed motion pictures to high school Tuesday. Parts of a telephone, making of cables, alied sending and receiving and radio were the subjects.

W at tea Saturday.

Girl Reserves met Tuesday and made plans for the mother-daughter banquet to be held this Friday evening at 6:30 at/ Presbyteran church. Miss Mildred Clark is sponsor.

Grade Operetta At Wayne School

'upils Arc To Present May Feature Wednesday On Lawn Here.

operetta which will be presented for the public next Wednesday af ternion, May 15, at 2 on the eas

Miss Hazel Reeve is director and il teachers of the grades are as-isting. Three Maypoles will be round by sixth, seventh and eighth

PREPARE FOR

ccupy Organization At Wayne College.

Interesting plans are under way on campus hill for the third annual parents day this Friday, to which parents of all college students have been invited. Y. W. C. A. sponsors the affair. Last year 110 visiting parents registered during the day.

day.

Special chapel assembly is planned for 11 o'clock, featuring violin numbers, devotionals, welcome to parents by Dr. U. S. Conn representing the toolege, and by Kathryn Greensitt of Stanton, for the Y. W. C. A., and response by a father and a mother. David Sanders of W. C. A., and response by a faular and a mother! David Sanders of Peemer, and Alice McGregor of Santee, will slig solo numbers, and a girls trio composed of Helen-Jones of Wayne, Josephine Ryan of Norfolk, and Miss Greenslit, will sing. Miss Jones, president-leeto of the Y. W. Cl. A. for year 1935-36 will preside at chaple service.

Tours of the campus are planned for early afternoon. Mothers will be entertained at tea in Neihardt hall from 3 to 5 o'clock, and each will receive a carnation as favor. Fathers, in the meantime, will be guests at a track meet between Morningside. Midland and Buena Vista colleges. Omaha university and the Wildcats.

In charge of the affair are Gertrude Bruhn of Norfolk, acting president who serves as general chair-

Reinald Werrenrath, American baritone, a

Students Named In Honor Group

Tuition Award.

upper 10 percent of the 1935 se class for consideration in awaing the scholar consideration in awain consideration in awain consideration in awain consideration in a scholar constitution constitution in a scholar constitution in a scholar constitution constitution in a scholar constitution consti land Dannals, Wayne, 92.96, physical science major; Fern Crawford, Wayne, 92.91, German major; Charlene Brown, Wayne, 91.88. English major; Clarence Sorensen, Bancroff, 91.72, mathematics major; W. Irene Daws, Randolph, 91.56, mathematics imajor; and LaVerne Larson, Wayne, 91.52, English major.

The committee recommended that the highest warting cultural

that the highest ranking student should be offered the scholarship. If he does not accept, it goes to next in rank and so on, providing that the one to whom it goes shall

deferred ohe week."

The committee recommended to Dr. Conn for honorable mention the four additional seniors whose scholarship averages are over 90 percent over the entire college course. They are: Georgia Howe, Schuyler, 91.17; Rudoiph Ring; Wakefield, 90.88; Gertrude, Wasserburger, Montrose, 90.69; and Ila Bacon, Randolph, 90.1.

The committee further: recommended that a special distinction be given those graduates whose scholarship over the four-year

Harness Is Found At Beemer Farm

Officers are investigating the finding of several sets of hardess at the Otto Pruess farm northeast of Beemer, Preuss told Sheriff C. H. Sass that he bought the harmess. Sheriff James Pile investigated the stock to see if any hardess missing from Wayne farms was there but none was identified.

gion Presents Awards To Four DISTRICT COURT **Legion Presents**

Public Program Is Planned Tuesday At City School To Honor Pupils.

Irwin Sears post, American Le-on, will present awards to eighth aders of Wayne schools Tuesday will present awards to eighters of Wayne schools Tuesdaing, May 14, when a prograanned at the city school at Betty Hawkins and Ray La m. jr., of city school and Mary harer and Glen Giese of training thool, have been named winners of the awards which are based on hon

ade in making choice, Tuesday's program will be as illows: Songs by all, talk by Prof. irke, address by Supt. H. R. ist, presentation of awards by G.

Rites On Sunday For Fred Korff

Methodist Pastor And The Masonic Order Have Services Here.

Funeral services were conducted inday afternoon at 2 at Methost church for Fred Korff, 35, who cd Wednesday, May 1, in Lingh where he was receiving care the service of the

Neligh.
Mr. Korff was a member of Whitefield Methodist church in Sioux City. He was also affiliated with Masonic lodge.

Those here from out

CIRCULATION FACTS.

of this area, they may come this office and easily ascert the facts. The canvass inclu

TERM CONVENES

Is Called Monday

District court jury is called for next Monday when will start the trial of cases assigned Tuesday by Judge Clinton Chase of Stanton. Cases of the State of Nebraska; ex Cases of the State of Nebraska, ex-rel, Nettle Behmer, vs. Walter Pletcher, bastardy charge, and the State of Nebraska vs. Glenn Foltz, corn theft charge, are set for trial Monday. Other cases, assigned for hearing at this term of court are the following: Fred Bartels vs. Earl Wade, suit on rent note ap-pealed from county court by Wade; Earl Fahrentolz vs.; Wm. Deck, damages growing out of a car acdamages growing out of a car accident: Dora Christensen vs. Gus Bodenstedt, suit on a note; State of Nebraska vs. Luther Earnes, charge of changing a cream eneck; E. J. Auker vs. Frank L. Hicks, detainer case appealed from justice court; State of: Nebraska vs. Alvin Rennick, intoxication and possession of liquor, appealed; Bobbie Johnson vs. Iver Prince, et al., damage action charging slander; C. A. Berry vs. Frank Griffith; Jr., suit on grocery account, appealed from county court; and Martha E. Rohrke vs. W. F. Langenberg, suit on a liote.

Judge Chase was here Tuesday

Suit on a tote.

Judge Chase was here Tuesday and entered rulings. Damage action filed by Goorge Reuter against Armand Bierman was dismissed Gienn Foltz was arraigned and entered plea of not guilty to corn theft. One paragraph of the charge filed by Bobbie Johnson against Iver Prince was stricken out. Vets

Layton Wilson.

Jury summoned includes John
Gettman, Martin Madsen, Carl
Lage, Fred Brune. Eph Beckenhauer, Henry Fleer. Tom Smith,
Ernest Puls, Geo. Drevsen, Carl
Lundahl, Wm. Misfeldt, Fred
Bright, E. H. Barelman, Fred
Puls, Geo. Spatth, Otto Geyleman,
Merinus Jorgensen, Wm. Morse, G.
W. Albert, Geo. Sweigard, Jr., Ed.
Lindsay, Henry Bush, L. J. Bresslor and Bert Lewis.

Thirty Counties Are Represented

State Rehabilitation Director Conducts Instruction Here Tuesday.

Thirty represented 13 counties Tuesday when G. W. Williams was here from Lincoln to conduct reha-bilitation school for district superwisors and clerks at Wayn nall, Dr. W. M. Hawkins of a s district supervisor and Mr. Williams.

is district supervisor and nerged Mr. Williams, is functioning better now than ever. The plan is to help worthy persons who are on relief or those who might be on relief, in establishing themselves on acreages. It is planned to take persons off relief if possible to fit them into the plan. Stock, feed and seed are financed for such parties.

Dick Fanske reports 13 families ow placed in Wayne and Stanton counties and a like number of ap-plications is on file. Most of the families are doing general farm-ing. One in Wayne county is set up in bee raising.

Will Present Play

In Church Nearby "Here Comes Charlie" is the omedy drama to be presented on riday and Sunday evenings by oung folks of Immanuel Lutheran ian's brother, Kenneth Less

Men Students Work For College Boxer

AGRONOMY EXPERT ADVISES CAUTION ON HEMP GROWING WE DO not wish to discour-

WE DO not wish to discourage the growing of hemp, but we do wish to pass on to farmers suggestions of caution offered by the department of agriculture. The department advises that since 1915 hemp growing shifted largely to Wisdonsin and that it does best where the rainfall amounts to thirty or more inches per year. On account of decreased demand, finding a market for the on account of decreased de-mand, finding a market for the product is the problem faced by growers, according to the de-partment's report. "So far as can be learned-by an impartial investigation, none of the hemp produced by farmers in these promotional areas in Minnesota. for experimental and trial pur-boses," says the report. It clos-es by saying: "The department of agronomy of the Nebraska college of agriculture, suggests great caution on the part of farmers in obligating them-selves for payments for the growing of hemp and for ma-chinery and factories for its manufacture." Anyone who contemplates devoting acreage manufacture." Anyone who contemplates devoting acreage to hemp and who is not fully satisfied as to the wisdom of doing so, might well write to the

WRIGHT HEADS

Reorganization Effected At Called Meeting Tuesday Evening.

Wayne's city council under-Carl E. Wright
Leaving Carl E. Wright
Council for
Council for
Appointments were approved: Waer commissioner, Walter S. Bresser; city physician Dr. G. J. Hess;
ity attorney, James E. Brittain;
hlef of police, William, Stewart
reet commissioner, He
hl.

dahl.

Administration of city affair will be in charge of the following committees: Light and power, E D. Bichel, W. S. Miller, J.-ls. Hor ney, finance, James S. Horney Herman Mildner, C. E. Wright water, J. C. Johnson, E. D. Bichel Herman Mildner; streets and all

water, J. C. Johnson, E. D. Bichel, Herman Midner; streets and al-leys, W. S. Miller, J. C. Johnson, C. E. Wright, parks, C. E. Wright, Herman Midner, J. S. Horney. Two licenses to operate theatres were granted to the Marschoene Theatres, Inc. Pool hall licenses were granted to Peter Petersen, J. H. Rehder and Harry Hammer.

County Is First To Send Contracts

Meetings Are Held Here For Instruction By State Leaders.

Wayne county is the first Nebraska to have 1935 corn-t contracts ready for forwarding Washington, D. C. for payme Five hundred of first group c tracts, those of farmers who vin the program last year, were to Lincoln and from there Washington. Other contracts

sible in this county.

Agricultural agents from Dix
Cedar, Stanton, Thurston, Me
son, Pierce and Wayne count
met here Monday for wheat co pliance instruction given by R. A Spence of Lincoln.

Agent C. H. Liggett and Hermal Podoll were in Norfolk last weel

Miss Jessie Green of Lincoln conducts instruction for wome leaders of 4-H clubs today.

Emerson And Wisner

Yards Lose Grain ats valued at \$185 was bought Emerson and Wisner grain is by a man who used a Wayne elevator managers thoughona fide farmer, made ments to buy the grain a it away in a trailer, givin which proved to bear an

and cigarets taken, the Wayne Officers are in the matter and a transle

EDUCATOR WILL MAKE ADDRESS

ior-Senior Banquet At Local Church.

Four years of mingled fun a study will come to an end for training school seniors when the assemble for graduation exercis at the college auditorium Mondevening, May 20. The program follows: Processional, "March fro

John Krei Hurt

John Krei suffered injuries Monday morning when he fell, 15 feet while working in a barn at his farm near Carrell, occupied by Henry Tietgen. His right hip bone was chipped and he was considerably bruised.

Town Team Plays Tonight
Wayne's town team will have practice game with college tear
this evening, 6:30 o'clock at Kaypark.

Feels Much Better Rep. August Biermann says he eeiing almost up to par and w eturn to Lincoln this week.

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Have Music Week | College Bureau Program In Club

William Beckenhauer Has Charge Of Numbers By School Students.

Wm. Beckenhauer arranged a program of music for Kiwanians donday following noonday lunch-on at Hotel Stratton, this observing National Music week. Dr. U.

ng Nettonan ansau week.

Souvenir whistles were presentat the group by Mr. Beckenhauer who led the club in spening the program with these. Prof. John R. Keith, Prof. Clifford Bair and Kermit Stewart had charge of musical numbers.

usic included the follow from Thee," Sarte, sole

Glenwood Springs Students Rate High

e Glenwood Springs, Colo., school band, under direction high school band, under direction of Myron E. Brockway, placed; high in the western Colorado state music contest at Grand Junction, receiving four superior ratings, eight excellents, four goods and three averages. Mr. Brockway pluns to take some of the organization to the national contest.

Cake Flour

Places Students

Places Students
Wayne college placement bureau
in charge of Prof. K. N. Parke, reports the following this week:
Irwe Pleterson, two-year course
1935, riral school near Tekamah;
Mercedas Reed, interpmediate
grades, Emerson; Mabel Owens,
two-year course 1930, fifth and
sixth at Pilger; Egorgine Marotz,
two-year in 1931, third and fourth
grades, Pilger; Georgia Howe, A.
B. 1935, Sergeant Bluff, 10war
Rudolph Ring, A. B. 1935, Clark
Center high school, Dixon county;
Herman Eickhoff, A. B. 1935; music at Wisner.

At Pawnee City Fair

At Wayne Hospital
Open house is planned at Wayne
hospital Saturday and Sunday,
May 11 and 12, and visitors are
invited to call. Hours for receiving

Northwest Wayne

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Peas American Wonder 2 NO. 2 CIANS 23c

Pork-Beans Camp's . . . 322-0Z. 25c Corn Flakes Miller's BOX

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Chuck Roast Choice arm and chuck cut.

Choice arm and chuck cut.

Lb. 18c

Fish Fillets Mackeral and Cod 2 lbs. 25c

Pish Fillets

Boiling Beef
Choice lean short ribs or yearling corn fed beer
Veal Chops
Choice rib and shoulder chops or choice veal.

Lb. 20c
Choice arm and chuck class class

Safeway Stores riday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, in Wayne

Cucumbers Green II . . . Each

Two High Schools In State Contest

Students Place In Lincoln Music Events Last Of Week.

Wayne high schools were repre-ented by about 100 students and nany visitors at the state music ontest in Lincoln Friday and Sat-riday, and the local groups rated well. North Platte won class A, and Stanton, winner of class B at listrict contest in Wayne, placed irst in class B,

Represent Church At Randolph Meeting

will Be Sold Here early 30,000 new names will be the scroll of America's dead deters when the nation honors its dead on Memorial day this a cording to Mrs. C. A. Orraddent of the Irwin Sears unit he American Legion Auxiliary.

Council Of Catholic

Martin Dickmeyer of Hoskins, all bids

Harners' Inspires Authentic Gowns For College Play

cumbed to the rage for knitted

sioners of Wayne County, Nebras-ka, which board also reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Sald patrol to be delivered F. O. B. at Wayne, Nebraska, within twe weeks after bids are opined. Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 7th day of May, A. D. 1935. (SEAL) Bertha, Berres,

ifty Northeast Nebraska High Schools To Come Here Next Week.

At College Monday

Prepare For Parents' Day

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Teams To Compete
In Wayne Events
Sigma Tau Delta met Monday
Fifty Northeast Nebraska
High Schools To Come
High Schools To Come

Winside, Albert Meier of Coleridge, seconded by Wright that the appointments be approved as submitted. Motion carried, Motion carried, Motion carried, Motion was made by Mildner 4 and Motion carried.

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BANANAS

lay,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Muhs and
laughter of Pilger, were Sunday
linner guests in the Frank Buss

Buss were Sunday dinner guests in the Herman Buss home. Mrs. Elsie Manske and Reuben Meierhenry attended a Biblical play at the Methodist church at Norfolk Sunday evening.

Iowa.

Miss June Roberts, Miss Ruth
Miller, Dave Miller and Bert and
Ernest Muchlmeier were Sunday
dinner guests in the Fred Muchl-

W. Dolph visited at Mrs. Mary Herner's Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. A. W. Dolph, Mr. sund Mrs. Geo. Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring and Merle were Sunday dipner guests of Mrs. Etta Dawes in Wakefield.

File young people from Weeping Water came Sunday to the Wake-field (Christian church to conduct

; nd Mrs. Ed. Strate, Mr. and arry Schwede and son and i Mrs. Win. Voss and dauwere among the guests en-ed in the Ed. Bernhard at Norfolk Tuesday evening or of Mrs. Bernhardt's birth-

Burial was at Ute, nowa. 22.
Mrs. Herbie Hansen, Mr. and
S. Chester Hansen, Mr. and Mr.
Her Burhoop, Mr. and Mr.
He Korth, Mr. and Mrs. Erders, Lester Korth, Mr. and Mr.

Logan Valley

(By Mrs. Albert Anderson)
Donna Slahn spent Saturday
siting with Neva Jorgensen.
Home Circle meets with Mrs.
most Mitchell Tuesday, May 14.

Pinochle Party.

fr. and Mrs. Frank Miller entained a few friends at a pindic party at their home Monday
ning. A delicious lunch was ved by the hostess.

500 Club Meets

500 Club Meets.

The 500 club met at the Art
Behmer home Friday evening. The
evening was spent in games and
omtests. Guests were Mr. and
drs. Ed. Scheurich. The hostess

Birthday Party.

About 25 friends and relatives ere entertained in the Fred tuehlmeier home Friday evening honor of Marvin Muehlmeier's

Birthday Party.

A large humber of friends and atives were entertained in the ther Anderson home Sunday ening in honor of Mr. Ander-

Highland Women's Club.

the Highland Women's club

at the home of Mrs. Lenttler Thursday afternoon. A'

Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Erickson and family were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at Albert Anderson's. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson

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mother's day party on Thursday, May 9. The next meeting will be her daughter, Anona, at the hosheld with Mrs. Gus Deck, June 6 hital there. She returned Sunday not be coverning.

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Opposes UNITED States Senator Byrd,
Policies Wrginia farmer and life-long
democrat, makes a vigorous at-Policies democrat, makes a vigatatack on bureaucratic government, and especially assails the AAA and NRA, in the pecially assails the AAA and NRA, in the former of which an attempt is now being made to extend the authority of the secretary or agriculture. Senator Byrd points out that the secretary is virtually, asking for dictatorial powers to license farmers and handlers and distributors of foods. The secretary of agriculture explained to a congressional committee that he did not intend to use all the power proposed if granted by congress, but he wants to have it on hand to use in possible emergencies. Senator Byrd sees, as eyeryone else does, the folly of granting authority that is not to be employed. The senator says an attempt is being made to control the farmer with AAA as an attempt was made to regulate susiness with NRA.

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"The modern American may have to
urrender a measure of his independent
tion to the social necessities of these hard times, but he should never consent to be awakened each morning by the blare of a bureaucratic bugle and required to do his daily work to the tap of a bureaucratic

daily work to the tap of a bureaucratic drum.

"Great governmental agencies, once contrived and operative, can rarely be dismantled. The thousands that are placed upon the federal payroll exert an influence in congress, directly and indirectly, that usually keeps them on the payroll."

The senator concludes with this statement: "As farmers we are suffering today more from underconsumption and loss of our world markets than from overproduction. Within recent years we exported 55 percent of our cotton, 41 percent of our tobacco, 33 per cent of our lard, 18 percent of our dependent of the farm. We see this trade daily declining. When we lose a customer in business, we lose him usually forever. Without foreign markets for our exportable surplus of farm products our farmers can never be prosperous."

Apparent IN his recent fireside talk the president said "never since my inauguration in March, 1983, have I felt so unmistakably the atmosphere of recovery." With a five-billion-dollar relief fund at his command, he might easily he led to mistake a feeling of buoyancy for a substantially recuperative atmosphere. Signs of recovery as crop assurances develop cannot reasonably be accepted as due to multiplied extravagances cepted as due to multiplied extravagances bureaucratic vagaries which have

and bureaucrate vagaries which have injected fear into business.

Rather in conflict with the president's self-satisfied feeling, General High S. Johnson, erstwhile bellwether of the NRA, answers the criticism of the United States Chamber of Commerce, directed at the new deal by saying "the crisis is not over."

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The president has met the adverse at titude of the United States Chamber of Commerce whose resolutions advised junking some new deal policies, by contending the chamber does not fully represent the views of American business. As a matter of fact, the United States Chamber of Commerce has its hands on the business pulse everywhere and cannot be far off in reflecting the business sentiment of the country.

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Thirst For NO one with red corpusles in his blood or pusles in his blood or entitle mills with the raw material. They have the soil, they have the climate and they have the farment of relief if he can possibly secure embedding them to get busy.

Found Guilty

In County Court

BY C. Walter of Pender, was

guilty in Wayne county

Monday on charges of pos
and transportation of liquor mas fined \$100 on each
was fined \$100 on \$6.81.

Holdorf were Su

Haller farm near Winssinesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Logemann of Plaintiew, spent Sunday in the Chris Tietgen home.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Olson and daughters spent Sunday with relatives in Soldier, towa.

Mrs. Joe Smolski and Sunday

tive board transacted businesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smoski and Erxicheen had Sunday dintake home of Mrs. Nettle Maland Mrs. George Berres and Mrs. George Berres and Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. Carles Rulkeck home.

Archie Striegi returned Tuesday home with his family

ployment based on merit. Hope largely rests on the prospect of getting away from government paternalism and into private fields of endeavor where there is anxiety to have work done and pay to have it done. Reports from business organizations are encurraging.

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The National Association of Manufacturers is reported to have made a careful survey and study of economic conditions, and is led to believe large and widespread improvement awaits only reestablished con-fidence. The association is reported as say: ing that the country today is closer to breaking the back of the depression than at any time since the forces of recovery began working through the world in 1932,"

"Surveys indicate that close to 20 billion dollars in expenditures which would give employment to four million men for two years, are pent up in the field of factory expansion, renovation and rehabilitation alone. The release of this flow of private capital by removing political uncertainties would dwarf the billions appropriated by congress for relief and make undecessary the expenditure of much of the taxpayer's money."

The city administration has just start-The city administration has just started a new fiscal year, and much may be found to commend, in the way municipal affairs have been handled during the past year. One notably outstanding achievement, now hearing fruition, is the new community house which suffered many obstructions before success was assured. Only persistence of the mayor and council in carrying out the popular will and in providing a needed improvement prevented on in carrying out the popular will and in providing a needed improvement prevented failure. The new building will be an object of high satisfaction after once finished and brought to use, and the authorities who stuck to the task will be remembered appropriately. provingly

provingly.

If Senator Carter Glass were offered the treasury post in the Roosevelt cabinet and refused on the ground that he could not satisfy himself that the administration intended to follow the "sound money" plank in the democratic platform, as reported by Mark Sullivan, he may have sidestepped a great public service. Senator Glass in the treasury, might have been an effective influence in behalf of unimpaired currency and in defense of other principles of government that have suffered during the past two years.

Advocates of a change of public poli-cies in Washington can find more things not to do than things to do in stimulating and equalizing markets and developing op-portunities. Often doing nothing is a great-er contribution to national health than a headlong 'plunge to do many things that involve more ills than benefits.

Congressman Hamilton Fish, jr., of Nev York, who was in Omaha Tuesday night to speak before a republican founders' day banquet, said in an interview that the new deal administration had fired quite as much opposition among Jeffersonian democrats as among republicans, and predicted that as many democrats in the future would leave the new deal fold as republicans who fled to it in the last presidential election.

Recovery is over-due according to the experience of past depressions, and it will be speeded on if the administration can manage to hold back a few of its reforms until the health of the enfeebled patient grows strong enough to stand them.

The chain-letter epidemic is such an un-ecessary nuisance that we can see no rea-on why anyone should feel duty-bound to ontribute to it.

Russia's Cotton Program.
Omaha Journal-Stockman: A message from Moscow illustrates the sharp difference between the condition of Russian farmers under the communist regime and American farmers under the AAA. In Russia they are simply told what they must do. In this country they are only told what they must not do.

The dispatch announces that soviet farmers will be expected to deliver to the

what they must not do.

The |dispatch announces that soviet farmers will be expected to deliver to the government next fall, 1,404,910 tons of cotton, according to a resolution just adopted by the council of people's commissars and the central committee of the communist

the central committee of the community party.
This quota, known as the "1935 delivery plan," does not include cotton which must be paid by the farmers for using agricultural machinery of the machine-tractor

Russia is determined to grov

guests in the Fred Echtenkamp
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frevert
spent Stunday in the Henry K, Meyy er home.

Mrs. T. I. Friest and son of Wisr ner, wisited F. G. Philleo Tuesday
histographs.

and wendell visited in the Charle Faudel home at Plerce Sunday, Miss Natalie Tunberg and Nor man Cariton of Oakland, spen Sunday in the T. A. Lally home, Mrs. Iver Jensen has been quit-ill with infections, and Mrs. Ale Henegar is helping care for her

MUSIC WEEK.

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This is music week, and music groups everywhere are observing the occasion with special programs. Music is always an inspiration—an inspiration even to those who do not understand its technique. Primitive savages reveled in a crude kind of music. Today artists contribute to highest taste. Since introduction of the radio the best musical talent and latest musical productions are instantly available. In homes as well as in public places only the turn of a dial is needed to bring a flood of music. So, the world is more generally and more easily entiched by choice music than ever, and the radio is now liberally contributing to music week observance. The world is made more cheerful and more fluxble by music—by wonderfully high development of musical talent.

Late ed from Page O

theft of cattle for a year is an ac theft of cattle for a year is an acknowledgment of the former practice, and it will be interesting to know how the king will express appreciation. Why not catch inspiration from the proposed reform of a tribe in India by making improvement in spome of the habits of our supposedly higher civilization. Especially in times of stress—in a period of uncertainty—why not tighten thes of fellowship and helpfulness and make stricter application of the Golden Ruie?

Colleges Compete In Events Friday

present Five Schools In Meet To Be Held Here This Week.

This Week.

Omaha University, Buena Vista college of Storm Lake, Iowa, Morningside college of Sioux City, Midland college of Frehont, and Wayne Teachers college will compete here Friday afternoon in a track meet which opens at 2:30 and is open to the public. A full schedule of events is arranged. Coach W. R. Hickman took men to the Dakota relays at Sjoux Falls Friday and Saturday. Wayne placed second in the sprint medgey and in the two-mile relay, third in the

consequence of the consequence o

Is Planned Here

Mrs. J. C. Vandenberg of Scrib-ner, and Mrs. E. R. Oetting of Dodge, were here Wednesday to meet with Mrs. E. E. Gailey, Mrs. S. A. Littgen and Mrs. E. W. Huse in making plans for district wo-man's dub institute to be held in man's club institute to be held if Wayne June 12 and 13. The five had luncheon together at Hote Stratton.

Lutheran Hospital.

Mrs. Ernest Grone and infant on were dismissed Saturday. Miss Marjorie Linn had a tonsil peration Monday and was dis-

Missiperation Monuay peration Monuay issed Tuesday, Mrs. Maggie Miller of Commandmitted Monday even was admitted Monday evening as a medical patient.

Delores Victor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Victor, had a tonsil

MOTHERS' DAY.

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Recurrence of Mothers', day next Sunday reminds us that mother love is the one ever-sustained world force that in time may establish universal peace. Mother love shrinks from war cannot be harmonized with human slaughter as a way to settle differences. The most militant nation's mothers recoil with horror at thought of surrendering precious ones to sanguinary conflict. Mother cries out against the folly of warout against the folly of war-cries out to save her objects o devotion from pitiless wreck age. Mother love modifies sav devotion from primess are. Mother love modifies savage instincts and softens irascible temper. It not only soothes the babe in arms, but imparts the babe in arms, but imparts courage and hope to every age and every condition. It is a breath from eternity. It blends perfectly with belief in immortality. Mother is the one person to whom all earthly troubles may be taken with certainty of utmost sympathy and all possible aid. She deserves even kindly attentions not only on kindly attentions.

Mrs. H. C. Capsey and Norman vent to Lincoln Friday and visit-d Miss, Dorothy Capsey until Mon-

d home from Logan, Ia., the visiting her

Miss Marian Price was home vithing the F. H. Prices of Newman irove, on Saturday evening and unday.

. Lorraine Chleboun larkson, who attends college here, pent the week-end with Miss Hel-

Jones. Mrs. Ilda Holmes and Miss Geor-a Howe, the latter a college stuent from Schuyler, were in Sioux

Uty Tuesday.

Mrs. Mae Merrick came from fremont Saturday and visited uniii Monday with her daughter,
Mrs. H. R. Best.

E. E. Gailey, Jack Denbeck and C. E. Carlart leave Friday for Big
Stone lake to fish. They will return
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Mrs. W. S., Bressler and Mrs. Williard Willse plan to go to Hastings next Tugsday to attend Eastern Star Grand lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holm of Lincoln, were guests in the Mrs.

A. L. Kellogg home. Mrs. Kellogg and Mrs. Holm are sisters.

L. Kellogg home. Mrs. Remose I Mrs. Holm are sisters. Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry and ney were guests in the Milo Per-home at Norfolk Sunday eve-

y home at Norfolk Sunday eve-ing for a birthday party.

Hollis Holmes spent Sunday in maha with the E. A. McGar-niughs and other friends, return-ing home Monday morning.
Mrs. J. A. Ahern, Mrs. Clara El-s, Mrs. C. H. Fisher and Miss tayme Johnson visited the Hugh inns at Dixon Sunday aftersoon. d Mrs. Clement and Mrs. George Crossland went to Lincoln Priday and visited until Monday evening with Will Cross-

nd. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammer of Omaha, spent from Friday to Sunday in the E. A. Surber home. Mrs. Hammer and Mrs. Surber are

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brisben and two children of Carroll, Ia., and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Wisner, spent Saturday in the John Bris-Hugh, jr., and Jean came from Lin-coln Saturday evening and visit-ed over Sunday with Dr. and Mrs.

ed aver Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hoss.
Mayor and, Mrs. Martin Ringer left Wednesday morning for a business trip into Colorado, planning to stop at Julesberg, Sterling and Cheyenne Wells.
Oscar Reeves of Madison, caught his foot in a plow about a week

ago and tore the ligaments. His foot is in a cast. Mr. Reeves is a brother of Mrs. C. W. Hiscox. Mrs. J. O. Wentworth went to Lincoln Sunday to spend a couple

Lincoln Sunday to spend a couple weeks with her mother, Mrs. Julia Dennis. Mr. Wentworth and Miss Elizabeth took her as far as Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bressler and daustter.

and daughter, Miss Dorothy, and Frank Sederstrom went to Omaha yesterday to stay until Friday. Mr. Bressler attended -the Shrine

Mrs. A. A. Welch will entertain Mrs. A. A. dinner next Sunday for Mr. and dinner next Sunday for Mr. and family rs. Harry Armstrong and family Sloux City, Mrs. H. A. Welch and Miss Mayme

Mrs. Harly Armstrong and ramily of Sioux City, Mrs. H. A. Welch and children and Miss Mayme Johnson.

Mat Kostomlatsky and Miss Elsie Peterson of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kostomlatsky and Wm. Orr were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orr. The first two returned in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Russell and family of Bloomfield, were Sunday dinner guests in the M. C. Russell home. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Gifford and family and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barelman and family joined them for supper.

G. G. Italker called at the Jacob Reeg home Tuesday morning to see Mr. Reeg who has been ill. In

joined them for supper.

G. G. Haller called at the Jacob Reeg home Tuesday morning to see Mr. Recg who has been ill. In the attention, Mr. and Mrs. Haller visited thrist F. Weible near Winside. Mr. Weible was injured recently white digging post-holes. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seymour and Lyle, Mrs. Mae Young and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merchant and Robert plan to go to Ames this Thursday to attend Vieshes, open house, for parents and friends; at the state college Friday and Saturday. They will visit Melvin Seymour. David Young and Stanley Merchant and will return Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Griffin, Miss Florence Drake and Miss Mary Currier were in Lincola Monday evening to fattend "Alda", by Verdit, presented by university choral ratios of the field house. Soloists.

evening to attend Anda, di, presented by university choral union at the field house. Soloists were Metropolitan singers, one of them Reinald Werrenrath which sings here Monday. John Drake joined the party at Lincoln.

How about making this next w. Dutch treat affair?—Dalls forning News.

Altho his critics have managed to get under Hopkin's hide, they've failed to hang it on the fence.— Weston (Ore.) Leader.

Great Britain and her vast dominions began on Monday the celebration of 25 years of rule by King George V. Of all the royal families on the throne when he became king in 1930, only four re-

They are King Victor of 1-3 inch in thickness. Brush with King Haakon of Norway, melted butter and spread with Italy, ands.

Another smack at the peace movement: the island of Jersey plans to raise its army, by con-scription if necessary, to a strength of 300.—Arkansas Ga-

READIO PROGRAMS WJAG, Norfolk

Thursday, May 9.
Wendall Hall, banjo.

8:15—Musical Clock, 9:00—Russell Jensen, piano, 9:30—The Comstocks, gospel

ers. 10:00-Vera Parker, banjoist.

10:15—Street Voice. 10:30—West Point. 11:00—Musical Maste 11:45—Flap and Jack. 12:00—Odd Facts.

guitar.
3:15—Harley Stutesman, cowboy singer.
4:30—Detectives.
5:00—Russell Jensen, organ.

5:00 - Russell Jehsen, organ.
5:30 - Story Lady.
5:45 - History.
6:45 - Harley Stutesman. cowboy.
Friday, May 10.
7:00 - Wendall Hall, banjo.
7:15 - Morning Musicale.
8:00 - Devotional:
8:30 - Uncle Gene, Wayne Herald.
9:00 - Russell Jensen, piano.

9:30—The Comstocks, gospel sing

ers. 10:15—Street Voice. 10:30—West Point. 11:00—Musical Masterpice 11:45—Demons, instrumer

— Around town,
— Andy's Orchestra.
— Helen Lederer, soprande Detectives.
— Russell Jensen, organ,

Story Lady.
-History.

Saturday, May 11 -Wendall Hall, banjo

-Morning Musicale. -Devotional. -Uncle Gene, Way 9:30—Gospel Singer

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1:45-Demons, instrumental tric

00—Odd Facts. 15—Art Thomas 45—Mail Bag. 5—Conservatory -Conservati -Rex Mulle

College of Music.

Demons, instrume

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Story Lady.

Sunday, May 12. Requests.

11:00—Presby 12:00—Helen ano. 2:15—Andy's Orchestra.

—Playlet. T —Detectives. -Columbus. -Congressional -Lutheran Bibl

4:15—Requests. 4:45—Hawaiian. 5:00—World Affairs. 5:15—Gospel Singers

Recipes

Cheese Croquettes.

1 1-2 cup grated cheese

1 tablespoon flour

1-4 teaspoon salt

3 egg whites
Cracker crumbs finely rolled
Mix cheese, flour and salt. Add
to stiffly beaten egg whites. Shape
into balls the size of a walnut. Roll
it employer crumbs and fix in deen in cracker crumbs and fry in deep

Creamed Codfish with

Creamed Codfish with
Eggs on Toast.
1-2 pound flaked salt codfish
3 cups milk
6 tablespoons flour
6 tablespoons butter
3 hard cooked eggs
1 teaspoon minced onion
Cover the codfish with cold water, add minced onion, bring to a
boil and cook for 10 minutes.
Drain.

Don's and the sauce of milk flour and butter. Add diced har cooked eggs and fish to white sauce. Serve on toast. One table spoon of chopped green peppel may be added if desired.

Rhubarb Rolls.

2 cups flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup fat
3 teaspoon ns baking powder

3-4 cup milk 3-4 cup milk
Prepare a syrup by boiling to
gether 1 cup sugar and 1 cup wa
ter. Pour into a square baking par
and cool while preparing biscui
mixture.
Make a biscuit dough and roll to

cups finely chopped Sprinkle well with sugar. a telly roll and cut in 1-2 rhubari Roll lik

Pop Corn Cake.

2 cups sugar
1-2 cup corn syrup
1 cup water
Popped corn
2 teaspoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons molasses

2 tablespoons molasses
Pop the corn and remove any
hard kernels. Grease tube cake
pan. Make the syrup by combining sugar, corn syrup, water, molasses, salt and butter. Boil to 250
degrees F. or to hard ball stage.
Pour, over corn in the mold. Turn
out and one has a pop corn cake.
May be wrapped in cellophane and
kept for a few days.
Variations: The molasses may be

kept for a few days.
Variations: The molasses may be omitted and white corn syrup used.
Coloring or chocolate may be added if desired. Honey makes a delicious variation but becomes sticky unless eaten soon.

6 slices of toast
1-4 teaspoon paprika
Combine tomatoes, soda,
epper and heat to boiling.
lour which has been mixed

riour which has been mixed wi enough water to make a smoo paste and cook until thicken Add checse and stir until blene Serve on toast, sprinkle wi paprika and garnish with parsi

Lemon Pudding.

2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 lemon
Cream sugar, flour and butter
together. Add beaten yolks of
eggs, milk, juice of lemon and
well beater egg whits. Place mixture in baking dish and set in pan
of warm water. Bake in slow oven
for one-half hour.

Scalloped Eggs and Spaghetti.

1 pound can mackerer
2 cups boiled potatoes cut in

2 tablespoons flour
1-2 teaspoons flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 3-4 cup milk
1 1-2 cup bread crumbs
Break mackerel into small pieces,
removing excess bones and skin.
Melt butter, add flour, salt and
milk. Cook until smooth. Oil a
baking dish and arrange a laver of

milk. Cook until smooth. Oil a baking dish and arrange a layer of mackerel, a layer of potatoes, and cover with sauce. Repeat until all ingredients have been used. Cover with bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until crumbs are

Hot Cross Bung

ast in lukewarm milk. Add su-r, salt, well beaten eggs and If of flour. Beat until smooth.

half of flour. Beat until smooth Add melted fat and mix thorough ly. Mix in rest of flour and knead for 3 minutes. This may be cov-ered with damp cloth and waxed

2 cakes compressed yeast 1 cup scalded milk 1-2 cup sugar 1-2 teaspoon salt

1-2 teaspoon sand 2 eggs 4 cups flour 1-2 cup melted fat 1 cup seeded raisins Scald milk and cool.

Scalloped Eggs and Spag 6 hard cooked eggs 2 cups cooked spaghetti 1-2 cup grated cheese 3-4 teaspoon paprika 1 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon onion juice 2 cups white sauce Cut hard cooked care into

cover, and bake 1-2 hour

2 tablespoons butter

alioped Mackerel and Pol

1 cup sugar 1-4 cup flour 1 tablespoon butter 2 eggs

Tomato Rabbit on 2 cups canned tomate 1-4 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon pepper 2 tabiespoons flour cup grated cheese 6 slices of toast 1-4 teaspoon parika

low oven for 45 minutes.
Unmold onto a large servelate and fill center with crean resh asparagus.

Baked Ham with Aprico

Cover the ham with cold water

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paper and stored in refr gerator.
For baking: Pinch off small amounts and allow to rise until doubled in bulk. Knead and form into balls 2 inches in diameter. Place balls 2 inches in diameter. Progressed baking sheet. Let-until doubled in bulk. Spread with the speak of the supera and raisins. Bake at 400 grees F. for 20 minutes. At laking, cool and make a cross powdered sugar frosting. Variation: The raisins may worked into dough mixture, cross cut lightly on top 1 buns fore baking and frosting omitted. After

Cheese Noodle Ring.

1 package noodles (6 oz.)

1 1-2 cups grated cheese

1 teaspoon salt

Pepper 3 eggs well beaten

3 eggs well Deate.

1 cup scalded milk
Cook the noodles in a large quantity of boiling setted water. When tender, drain and pour looid water over the noodles and draid again. Pour scaded milk lovel beaten eggs. Add salt and pepped. Add cheese to noodles. Pour egg and milk mixture over noodles. Place in a well olled ring mold. So in pan of warm water and bake it

2 cups cooked slightly sweeten ried apricots 1 slice smoked ham, cut 1 inc

Cover the ham with cold water, hear to the botting point and drain Place the ham in a casserole ain cover with apricots, either whole of beaten to a sauce. Cover the cas serole. Bake the ingredients one and a quarter hours in a moderatt oven (350 degrees F.) or until the mixture botts; then reduce the temperature to 300 degrees.

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Social Forecast.

Masonic lodge meets Friday. Pleasant Valley club meets

Mrs. Anna Kay entertains the 500 club this Friday.

day program and covered dish luncheon,

Westminster Guild plans hike to the country club and steak fry this Thursday. Mrs. A. R.

Ahern's

Order of Eastern Star meets next Monday evening at 8 for regular session.

Davis will accompany the young

ton.
Rebekahs will have a regular meeting Friday evening at the

Degree of Honor meets this evening with Mrs. L. E. Pana-baker.

Grace Lutheran Aid meets this Friday at the chapel with Mrs. Kaspar Korn hostess.

par Korn hostess. N. G. will meet with Mrs. N. J. Juhlin Tuesday, May 14. Mrs. Harry McMillan and Mrs.

P. L. Briggs will show slides of Ft. Dearborn.
Baptist: Missionary society meets this Thursday with Mrs. H. H. Hanscom. Mrs. J. K. Johnson has devotions, and Mrs. C. E. Sprague is lesson leader.
D. A. R. chapter meets Saturday with Mrs. Jessie Reynolds. Assisting her will be Mrs. R. R. Smith and Mrs. Paul Harrington. Mrs. R. B. Tidrick has the program on Colonial gardens.
Cameo club will have a guest day lincheon Saturday at Henry Ley home.
On the serving committee are Mrs. D. H. Larson, chairman, Mrs. L. F. Perry, Mrs. H. D. Addison and Mrs. Robert Kirkman.
Mothers Study club will meet today with Mrs. L. W. Jamieson

Mary Sherbahn will be assisting hostesses. Officers will be elec-

Mothers' Study club will meet today with Mrs. L. W. Jamieson and Mrs. Willard Wiltse as hostesses: Mrs. Henry Ley will have a paper on constructive discipline for children. Mrs. P. L. March will read a paper on discribite problems. ipline problems

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Wayne Woman's club meets
this Friday with Mrs. E. W.
Huse. Assisting her will be
Mrs. Hobert auker, Mrs. L. F.
Good, Mrs. Fay Mills, Mrs. H. H.
Hahn and Mrs. W. R. Ellis. E.
B. Mortensen will speak, and
Mrs. J. R. Keith has charge of
music.

music.
College and high school senior
girls will be guests of Wayne
branch of Al. A. W. W. Saturday
afternoon at B at Pile hall. Mrs.
C. E. Wilson, Mrs J. T. Bressler.
ir, Miss Lebore Ramsey, Mrs.
T. S. Hook and Miss Ruth Paden
comprise the committee. Mrs. comprise the committee. Mrs. H. D. Griffin has charge of the

H. D. Griffin has charge of the program.

Business and Professional Women's clib will meet Monday evening for a 6.30 picnic dinner in the park. On the charge are Miss Pearl Sewell, chairman, Mrs. Esther Thompson, Miss Nina Thompson, Miss Eva Glimsdal and Mrs. Golda Rubeck. Officers for the conding will be spent in group stunts.

Nurses' club will meet this evening with Mrs. E. C. Rhodes for the last meeting of the year.

Faculty club of Wayne State

Faculty club of Wayne State Teachers college will hold annual Teachers college will hold annual family picnic, at the country club next Tuesday evening, 5 o'clock, On the committee are Miss Lette Stott, chalrman, Miss Jessie Boyce, Miss Maric Hove, Miss Clara Smothers, Miss Mildred Snyder Miss Lenore Ramsey and Miss Mildred Piper. Wayne Woman's club will en-

Mildred Snyder! Miss Lenore Ramsey and Miss Mildred Piper. Wayne Woman's club will entertain all Wayne clubs Friday, May 17, at the Gay Theatre at 2:30 for a heaith program. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen is leader. Mrs. J. R. Keith will have charge of community sing. Miss Hazel Reeve will present her rhythm band and ar special costume feature. Short talks will be given by local physicidns. Dr. R. H. Loder will speak by "Infant Mortaity." Dr. C. T. Ingham on "Communicable Diseases" and Dr. S. A. Lutgen on "Cancer." The girl souts will be foreign with a short play. "Jane's Nurses." The girls taking part will be Margie Morgan. Lauthylia Whitmore, Ruth Lundberg. Mattle Scace, Evelyn Noakes, Jean Mines, Manian Vath and Betty Hawkins.

Social.

Oak Troop Meets.
Girl scouts_of Oak troop met at the college Wednesday.
Younger girls reported on birds

In Regular Session.
Girl Scouts of Lily of Valley troop met Wednesday at the city school for regular work.

Christian Workers.
Christian Workers met last
Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R.
F. Shields to quilt. They will
probably meet again this after-

Light Brigade Meets.
Light Brigade met Saturday
at St. Paul church. After work
on Japanese notebooks Mrs.
Ben Meyer furnished the sur-

Mrs. Larsen, Hostess Mrs. Everet Larsen entertained E.O. F. club Friday when games were enjoyed. Mrs. Larsen served. Mrs. Everett Roberts en-tertains May 17.

With Mrs. Adolph Korn. Salem Aid met Tuesday with Mrs. Adolph Korn for busines and social time. Mrs. Emma Sie vers entertains in June.

With Mrs. F. S. Berry.

Catholic Study club met Momey Catholic Study club met Momey Catholic Study club met Momey Catholic Study Cathol

Degree of Honor Juveniles.
Degree of Honor juveniles entertained their mothers at a
Mothers' day program Monday
evening at the Regis. After the
program cach child presented his
mother with a red tulip. Games

hostesses. Officers will be elected at this meeting.
Rural Home society will meet.
Thursday, May 16, with Mrs.
Lawrence Ring for an afternoon Mrs. Perry, Hostess. Apron club met last Thursday with Mrs. Herbert Perry. All took part in the Mothers' day program, the hostess serving afterward. Mrs. Kermit Corzine entertains in two weeks. meeting.

Better Mothers' club will meet
next Tuesday with Mrs. J. H.
Pile for election of officers. Mrs.
P. L. Briggs will show slides of

For Omaha Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reynolds entertained with two tables of bridge Friday evening, complimentary to W. L. Peterson and J. Q. Squires of Omaha. Light refreshments were served.

Catholic Aid Meets.
Catholic Aid met for first time
this season May 2 at home of Mrs.
Paul Broeker. Mrs. Dan Shannon
assisted. A fair crowd attended in
spite of muddy roads. The hostesses
served. The Aid meets again in two
weeks.

Aid Circle Meets.

Methodist Aid circle Three
met Wednesday at home of Mrs.
L. F. Perry. Mrs. H. D. Griffin,
Mrs. W. S. Conant and Mrs. Lyle
Gamble assisted and served following the lesson by Mrs. G. W. Costerisan

Mrs. McNatt, Hostess. Circle Two of Methodist Aid met Wednesday with Mrs. L. W. McNatt and Mrs. I. H. Britell at the former's home. A program representing the last day of school was given. Refreshments were served.

With Mrs. Gereon Allvin.

Mrs. Gereon Allvin entertained St. Paul Missionary society Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. J. W. Groskurth, Mrs. Carl Berntson and Mrs. N. J. Juhlin had charge of the study.

For Billy Orr's Birthday For Billy Orr's Birthday.
Billy Orr was 10 years old on
Sunday and entertained Willia
Marren Noakes, Rodney
Love, Billy and John Hawkins,
Robert Parke and Carroll Orr,
jr. The boys went to the Gay
theatre and to the C. A. Orr
home for luncheon.

Bible Class Meets. Bible class met Tuesday after-noon with Mrs. Dora Benshoof. Mrs. E. B. Young had the lesson study. The class will meet next study. The class will meet next week with Miss Charlotte Ziegler. Mrs. Harry Howarth will be the leader.

Light Bearers Meet. Light Bearers met Monday with Miss' Margaret Mines: Jap-annese boys' festival which is the fifth day of the fifth month was studied. The girls also worked on their play. Stacey Meyer and Elaine Benthack served:

Mrs. Petersen, Hostess. Mrs. Pete Petersen entertained the Here and There club yester-day afternoon. Roll call was answered by verses concerning Mothers' day. Mrs. J. H. Nichols had the lesson on Mother's day. She read verses and poems. Lunch was served at the close.

U-Bid-Um Meeting.

U-Bid-Um club mit Tuesday with Mrs. B. L. Stark. Mrs. John. Davidson and Mrs. Carl Nicholaisen were guests. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. Carl Nuss and Mrs. Walter Priess. The hostess served. Mrs. J. E. Britain entertains fit two weeks.

DeMolays Gather.
A group of DeMolays and their freinds met in Masonic halt Sunday evening to hear broadcast honoring the organization over national net-work. Well-known DeMolays, including Hal Kemp and his orchestra, Buddy Rogers, Walt Disney and "Dad" S. Land, the last-named the founder of the order, were included.

For Ralph Baker.

In honor of Ralph Baker's
birthday of Saturday, guests
were entertained in the Baker were entertained in the Baker home Sunday for dinner. They-were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker and Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and Miss Fforence and Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mil-ler and fainly of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perry and sons and Gilbert Mau.

DeMolay In Meeting.

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DeMolay chapter met Tuesday evening. Plans were made to attend the Baptist church in a body May 12 in honor of Mothers' day. Plans were also discussed for attending the DeMolay conclave at Fairbury June 9 to 11. The petition of Harry Robinson, ir., was read and will be voted on at next meeting.

House Warming Tuesday.

Nu-Fu members and husbands went to the Clarence Wright home Tuesday evening as a surprise house warming for them. Mr. and Mrs Wright were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. March at the show and when they came home they found the group. Cards and a social time were enjoyed. The guests served vere enjoyed. The guests served

May Day Breakfast.

U. D. club closed the season Monday with May day breakfast and luncheon at home of Mrs.

H. B. Craven. Officers elected are: Mrs. H. B. Craven, president; Mrs. J. O. Wentworth, vice president; Mrs. R. W. Ley, scoretary; and Mrs. C. M. Craven, treasurer. On the program committee are Mrs. A. T. Claycomb, Mrs. H. B. Jones and Mrs. H. B. Craven, Craven.

At Charles Hansens.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen entertained Saturday evening at a progressive pitch party. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Goshorn, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McCall of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roe. Prizes went to Dean Hanson, Mrs. Goshorn, Mrs. Roe and Mr. Goshorn. Mrs. Hansen served at the close.

Royal Neighbors Meet.
Royal Neighbors met Tuesday
evening at the hall for a regular
meeting. Officers will go lo
Plathwiew May 27 to help with
the district meeting. Mrs. Pelarl
Dennis is past district oracle and
Mrs. May Foster is flag bearer
of the district. Lunch was served at the close. The committee
included Miss Izetta Buetow,
Mrs. Sue Brown, Mrs. Bernice
Cartwright, Mrs. Alice Mabbott
and Miss Helen Mabbott.

Mrs. Jacobs, Fostess.
Mrs. A. M. Jacobs entertained

Mrs. Jacobs, Hostess.
Mrs. A. M. Jacobs entertained
Acme club Monday. Mrs. Eph
Beckenhauer had affirmative
and Mrs. C. L. Pickett negative
of a debate on "Resolved: That
good temper and bad housekeeping are more to be desired
than bad temper and good housekeeping." Judges declared the
debate a tie and awarded each
a prize. The hostess served candy. Next Monday the club has 1
o'clock covered dish luncheon
with Mrs. C. T. Ingham. Officers
will be elected at this meeting
which closes the year.

For Jimmie Lee Sund.

Jimmie Lee Sund was 4 years
old Saturday and Mrs. L. W.
Sund entertained for him. Games
and visiting were enjoyed. Mrs.
Milo Kremke baked and decorated a white cake with four blue ed a white cake with four blue candles for Jimmie Lee. Mrs. Sund served luncheon and her son received several gifts. Guests oresent were Charles Good, Anitadel Fitch, Billie Kugler, Paul Brumhall, Donald and Betty Fransen. Betty and LeRoy Sund, Mrs. Bert Surber, Mrs. Carl Granquist, Mrs. Wi. F. Fransen, Mrs. John Surber, Mrs. Alvin Rennick and Mrs. Kremke.

Alvius Club Meets.

Altrusa Club Meets.

Mrs. Mae Young entertained Altrusa club Monday for Music week program. Alice Mae Young and Peggy Strahan played two piano duets. They, also Delóres McNatt and Margaret Jones sang two selections, Marian Seymour playing for them. Leone Coryell gave a musical reading and Marian Seymour paying for them. Leone Coryell gave a musical reading and Marian Seymour gave piano solos. Mrs. Charles Heikes, president, appointed Mrs. R. R. Larson, Mrs. W. C. Coryell and Mrs. Eric Thompson on next year's program committee. The hostess served luncheon and the club season closed.

With Mrs. Hobert Auker.

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Mrs. Hobert Auker entertained Fornightly club members and two guests, Mrs. Willis Noakes and Mrs. J. R. Miller, on Monday afternoon when Mrs. W. M. Hawklins had the lesson on "Modern Art in the Home." Officers reelected are: President, Mrs. J. T. Bressier, jr.; vice president, Mrs. E. R. Love; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Auker, and flower chairmán, Mrs. J. M. Strahan. Next year's program committee will include Mrs. Love, Mrs. Hawklins, Mrs. Auker, and Mrs. F. A. Middner, Mrs. Cupningham entertains in two weeks.

Coterie Club Program.

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Music week was observed for
Coterie club Monday when Mrs.
H. A. Welch and Mrs. Paul Harrington had charge of the program at home of the former.
College high school string quintet, including Anne Ahern, Lorraine Johnson, Joyce Miller, Dorothy June Green and Arlene
'Griffith, played, Robert Cunningham, accompanied by Kermit ham, accompanied by Kermit Stewart, sang three solos. Sally Welch also sang. Mrs. A. R. Davis and Mrs. L. A. Fanske ser-Davis and Mrs. L. A. Fanske served. The club year closes next Moñday when members and their husbands have dinner party at the C. A. Orr home. On the committee are Mrs. Paul Mines, Mrs. J. F. Ahern, Mrs. Wm. Mellor and Mrs. Orr.

Mrs. Conn, Hostess.

Mrs. U. S. Conn entertained the Minerva club Monday at 1 o'clock luncheon. Roses decorated the tables. Mrs. A. Mc-Eachen and Mrs. Jennie Magili were guests. Mrs. E. J. Huntemer had the lesson on modern architecture and furniture. Miss Kalhryn Greenstit sang two numbers, "Fretty Little Goldfish" by Tschalklovsky land "Soupir" by Benberg. Miss Sarah Ann White played three plane solos, "Clare de Lune" by Debussy, "Tarantella" by Lizzt, "Prelude in E Minor" by Spross. The cludwill met next Monday for the

last meeting of the year with Mrs. R. R. Smith for a covered dish luncheon. Assisting will be Mrs. A. F. Gulliver, Mrs. J. S. Horney, Mrs. J. R. Keith, Mrs. G. W. Costerisan and Mrs. E. W.

Graduation Program

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Mrs. Grace Keyser: presented Miss Helen Lerch of Howells, Neb., in her graduation program from the Sherwood school of music at Mrs. Keyser's home studio Sunday afternoon at 3. 2 Miss Lerch's program was: "Rhapsody" Op. 79, No. 2 by Brahms; "Scherzo" Op. 16, No. 2, by Mendelssohn; "Nocturne" Op. 15, No. 2 by Cholin; "Btude Mignonne" by Schuett; "Valcik" by Mokrejs; "Golliwogg's Cake Waltz' by Debussy; "Scaramonche" (The Clown) by Chaminade; "Sonata in A Flatt" Op. 28 by Beethoven. Mrs. Keyser, director of the Wayne branch of Sherwood school, presented Miss Sherwood school, presented Miss

Lerch with a diploma at the end. Miss Lerch's mother, sister and prother and cousing from Howells came for the program, Mrs. Keyser's studio was door ated with cut flowers.

Musical Tea Tuesday.
Chapter AZ of P. E. O. met
Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C.
T. Ingham for a musical tea.
Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor and Mrs. V.
A. Sonter were assisting besters. A. Senter were assisting hostesses. Mrs. H. R. Best, vice president, presided in absence of the president, Mrs. R. W. Casper. Miss Margaret Jones played two piano solos. Miss Catherine Cra-ven Igave a musical reading, ac-companied by Miss Josephine ven gave a nusura recompanied by Miss Jösephine Ley A humorous reading was presented by Miss Elizabeth Wentworth. Robert Cunningham, sang two solos, accompanied by Kermit Stewart. Dopald Baker, played a clarinet solo, accompanied by Mr. Stewart. Tea was (Continued on Page Seven)



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ODGES CLUBS American Legion Auxiliary nects Monday at the hall.

O. E. S. On Tuesday.
Order of Eastern Star
Masonic hall on Tuesday

Mrs. C. J. A. Larson day evening with the leys.
H. Larson of Wayne, day with her sisten Mrs. ains.
I Mrs. C. J. A. Larson the wide with five tables wednesday evening prizes went to Mrs. Chamber of the wide with five tables wednesday evening prizes went to Mrs. Chamber of the wide with five tables we will be with the wide with five tables we will be with the wide w

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evening visitors in the r home.
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Mrs. Elmer Henry of were here from Frivers havings.

Ladles' Aid burch held silve D. Haskell's J. When Mrs. Has we meddlewer week to as the second of the s group entertained at dinner in the Claire Buskirk ing Mrs. C. D. Haskell, Mrs. Maur ice Harpér, and Miss Anita Felbe.

meeting of Methodist Air in church parters las ay afternoon, compliments s Established Herrich States and Mrs. Robert Wile on her birthard drief parties and Mrs. Robert Wile on her birthard anniversary, and Mrs. Wyle write presented with a gift of money. Talks were made by Rev. and Mrs. Kelly, the latter nee Ella Hurst who formerly taught Sunnyside school.

went were a water for remains and the ing in the ing in the and Mrs.

and Mrs.

For Two Sisters.
The birthdays of Mrs. Frank
Henry and her sister, Mrs. C. John
Anderson, were celebrated on Monday with two social affairs. In the
afternoon about 40 friends and relatives went to the Henry h
for informal visit. A family dil
was held at the Anderson hom
the evening, guests being Mr.
Mrs. Ben Lund and Verdel
Gwendolyn, Mr. and Mrs. E.
Hypse, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hy
and James, Mrs. Luther Hypse
Phyllis and Harold.

fame. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. E. S Kiernan, Mrs. Robert Andersøn Henton, Miss Edia Collins and Mrs. R. H. Mathewson, Miss Bengtion entertains on May 20 when Miss Ruth Collins has the program on new books, and roll call will be answered with "The Most Interesting Story I Have Read This Year."

companied them and the prints Nelson thome, also attending the Lutheran conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Gi W. McClintoch will return next week-end from a short trip during which they visited the latters daughter, Mrs. Fred Allen, at Moline, ill., and also visited at points in Wisconsin. Mrs. Allen had undergone an orthopedic operation at lowa City recently.

Dr. and, Mrs. G. W. Henton will ledwe today for a week-end in lowa, stopping enroute at Logan and Boone, towa, to visit, and then going on to Humboidt where they will be with their daughter and family, the Melvin Bakers. Mrs. Eaker and small son will return home with small son will return home with small son will return home with with the formal characteristics. Mrs. Alvina Echtenkamp and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp and Marvin. Mrs. Alvina Echtenkamp and Lois of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp and Marvin. Mrs. Alvina Echtenkamp and Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp and Marvin. Mrs. Alvina Echtenkamp and Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp and Marvin. Mrs. Alvina Echtenkamp and Marvin. Mrs. Alvina Echtenkamp and Marvin. Mrs. Alvina Echtenkamp and Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp and Marvin. Mrs. Alvina Echtenkamp and Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp and Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp and Marvin. Mrs. Alvina Echtenkamp and Marvin. Mrs. Alvina Echtenkamp and Mrs. Herbert Ech

Class Parties Given Past Week

nior-Senior Banqu Event Of Friday Local School.

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mores of Wakefield high niked out to the golf course niche supper and kitcocca and

Paul, Marjorie Lund, vio-ll, Fern Nimrod, and Rob-son; clean-up, Ralph Fris-ald Fleetwood and Aaron Greatest rang

Many Attend The **Wausa Meetings**

A. L. Peterson Named Missionary Officer At Convention.

Nebraska Augustana Lutheran convention met at Wausa last week Wednesday until Sunday, the Salem Lutheran church being rep-

City Officials Will Meet Here Monday

Regional meeting of the Munici-pal league will be held in Wake-field May 13 at the city auditor-ium, city officials and police offici-als from over the district attend-

Junior Legion League Is Formed At Allen

rwin Stronberg we he Monday meetin

Heavy Precipitation Reported For Month

Mean maximum

Post Meets Soon. Anton Bokemper post, An egion, meets in Legion ha

Tadolph Ring, Waterfield student at Wayne State Teachers college, was presented with the Pi Gamma Mu scholarship key at dinner meeting of the fraternite Monday evening.

Broadcasts Miss Emma Rowle e Fred Rowleys, ones runna nowley, daught he Fred Rowleys, will brone rom Wayne Herald studio on arday morning, May 25.

Card of Thanks

Methodist Church.
(Robert Wylie, pastor)
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
Junior Legion meets Satu
lernoon at the parsonage.

Swedish Mission Church

m.; noon visitors and supper guests in the Fred Harrison home. Dr. and Mis. D. P. Quimty were evening [Arry, Lee Ring spent Saturday]

Larry, Lee Ring spent Saturday [Content of the Content of the Cont

Rev. Arthur L. Peterson, pastor) This Thursday the Ladies' Aid cets with Mrs. Ben Carr, 2:30 p.

Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon teme: "God's Expression and Il-

Presbyterian Church. ev. W. Byrd Ray, pas

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Frederickson entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henry from Dodge City, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Huffman and family and Mr. Chas, Henry.— Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boecken-bauer, Alice Jane and Clarence ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bocken-hauer, Alice Jane and Clarence ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. George Whipperman to Omaha Sunday where they visited Mrs. Frank Whipperman in the Clarkson hos-pital. They also visited Mrs. Will Poff and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Quade.

Southeast Wakefield
(By Ruth V. Hanson)
Floyd Park was a Friday dinner
guest in the George Eickhoff

District 13.

The K. of Y. club enjoyed May day program Wednesd Dean Pierson was committee chann. May baskets, brought Clayton Anderson, were present

tax Henschke home.

Phyllis Kinney was a Friday over night and Saturday visitor in a Chas. Kinney, jr., home.

Miss Midded Borg of Omaha
ame Saturday for a few days' vaation in the A. P. Borg home.

Mrs. John Haskell bome-few
neigher far, Friday aftermon Plans are being made for a pic supper and program on closing day, Friday, May 17. Alice arison, téacher.

District 1.

Miss Norma Jean Harrison passes

the teacher, Miss Margaret Patterson and pupils to her home for the ce cream and cake Monday after

Oon.

Alvin Johnson, who completed he 8th grade, dropped out of chool for the remainder of the mr. * school for the term.

District 59.
The six reports of grades received from state examinations were very satisfactory. Margaret Haglund and Harley Bard, both 8th graders, passed with high averages. Norman Haglund passed in all the seventh grade subjects and Myron Olson. Herman and Myron Olson. Herman and subjects and the seventh grade subjects and myron Olson. Herman and myron Olson. Herman and subjects and myron Olson. Herman and myron Olson. Herman and myron Olson.

mrs, John Haskell "nome-log sliver tea Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson d'Eamily were Sunday evening stors in the Mortenson home. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Helgren an

and Mrs. Clarence Long

one. Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Ring were in Mr. Walter Frederickson home thresday evening for their wedding

Larry Joe Ring spent Saturday the Ed Sandahl home.

la Nelson and Mrs. Edgar Lere in Sioux City Tuesday.
The Dick Sandahl family ternoon guests Sunday at amble's and stayed for surp Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olsoh Wildren ener Sunday in the

Friday afternoon iuncheon guests at Orville Ericson's were Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Ring. The Eric-son family returned the visit, Sun-day as dinner and supper guests.

Mrs. C. A. Bard and Mrs. Edga rson assisted as Dorcas hostess es Thursday afternoon. Many were mable to attend because of bac mads. An interesting time is re-

Mayne Sunday evening Mrs. Victor's sister, Mrs. Grone and infant son at the A. Meyer home. Anita vi

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Wayne Grain and Coal Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawre and Larry Joe were a Friday attending the commiss. Lewis Ring and Nielsen accompanied Saturday Mrs. Ring and nor Mrs. Orville Brieson supper guests in the Frank home in Laurel.

(By Staff Corresponder Mrs. F. S. Utecht was a g Irs. A. W. Dolph's Wed she entertai e August Tests ware

Mr. and Mrs. Charie and family and Mr. an Swanson were Sint guests of the John Kay Sunday afternoon go F. S. Utechts were Mr

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Printing Money—They are printing about twenty million dollars a day in bills in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and thousands of tourists are going through that movey and stamp printing. Bridge, sitting on the flat rocks and casting their lines into the water and recking in the silver heritage. The repear old kidy hamed the partition in the printing in the river of the money is being sorted out, counted and placed on threps, hundreds of colored women are employed, or course, there are winter work on one side of the big roum and the collord people on the other.

White Collar Workers—More than 10,000 yew jobs, it is, said, will be given to people in Washington. That is the estimate of the number of new workers in the District on of new workers in the District on of new workers in the District on of new workers and administrative

Charlie Green—A traveling man numed Fred Jackson came to town from Chackgo yesterday. He said he used to sell drygoods in North Nebraska land knew a lot of the old time traveling men, including Sam Erskine, Fred Scott, Mr. Spear, Thompson, and he also said he knew charlie Green of Plainwiew When he was told that Charlie Greene had passed on, he felt very, very said. He said he remembered the days when Charlie Greene was one of the most popular sulesmon in Nebraska, and had done much for the traveling profession in our state. News of Charlie Greene's death came as shock to him and to many of his friends.

Next Lobbivist—Because the No.

Need Lobbyist—Because the Nebrasha congressmen have heard hat some states have already received large allocations of funds from the gigantic work relief sum, they got busy Monday and held a meeting in Senator Norris' office. NI live | congressmen and both tenators were present, but nothing was really accomplished, heart, they did not know just what projects the recompend to the President's a lotment board. The idea is to connect up with the Nebrasha leverner, and get the information pressure from home. The confersame free, that the commission ressary from home. The con-sament feel that the commission ich was set up by the Federal vernment tast year should have of of information from the var-smayers and city officials of the the. Sohe of them also feel that brasks shighld have had a lobby-in Washington for the past both of two and that the carriers.

WHY DON'TCHA

"REG'LAR FELLERS"

IAS Seen by a Nebraskan1

Big Navy—The House passed eithout a record yete H. R. 7672, making appropriations, for the lawy bepartment and the maxing comparing about the floods in cary bepartment and the maxing record yet. A motion to record yet the fiscal year cresting from the floods and some of the Nebraska congressmen felt there commit in such defeated by an over-cellming record yete. Those yets the record yet. Those yets the present it included many.

white Collar Workers—More than 10,000 kew jobs, it is, said, will be given to people in Washington. That is the estimate of the number of new workers in the District on the workers in the District on the planning and administrative and of the thousands of jobs which was be under way by mid-summer and which is midded that many of these jobs will be in the white tollar class, and so it is believed that the \$500,000,000 sum in the works relief bill which is ear-mark end for processional, elerical molecular than purposes, will be tapped The main problem of the District officials is "how is this army the stage of the processional, elerical main educational purposes, will be tapped The main problem of the District officials is "how is this army the middle of the processional, elerical and educational purposes, will be tapped The main problem of the District officials is "how is this army the middle of the processional control of the processional

weifare program. The hostess served: An outdoor party is plan-ned in June with Miss Cora Hag-lund at the Ezra Boeckenhauer

Sure, cotton is king in the South. And in Italy it's Victor Emman-uel. Detroit News.

If all the road-hogs were laid end to end that would be Utopia.— Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

No matter what the court does in the NRA politry test, the taxpay-er probably will draw the neck. – Indianapolis Star.

While they're abolishing "isms' how about including that "isn mamma's iddle man," etc. Provi-dence News-Tribune.



Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler in "Go Into Your Dan Gay Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, May 12-13-14

Nebraska State Teachers College, Wayne Will Hold Commencement On May 23

Class Roll - Four Year Course

Clyde La Mitchell - Franklin G. Philleo-

As we get it, out in Hollywood a diva for \$250,000 for alienation of "Doctors may snappy title is authored first, and, affections seems to have shifted tax purpose the

The outlook is for brighter jokes in the magazines. Congress has voiced the absent-minded professors five billions in new spending money. Morning Oregonian.

A stage marksman shot two city arctics from the mouth of an Oh politician without an error, by five billions in new spending money. Morning Oregonian.

"Doctors may deduct for income ax purpose the cost of magazines

Two New Orleans motorists struck the same telephone-pole within an hour. There may have been no negligence on the pole's part but it looks funny.—Detroit News

In the approaching campaign, a Washington gossip note says, party-managers will concentrate their offers and

Young people should not hesitate marry on an income of \$100 a nonth, says an educator. The ding people say they're willing, it where would they get the

where would they get The young King Ananda, of siam, will have his own riverarge, yacht, special railway-train, golf-course and movie palace. Evgything, in fact, but normal boynord. Philadelphia Inquirer.

The German government, declar-ing Germany no longer obligated under the treaty of Versailles, an-nounced quadrupling of its regular timy. The Versailles treaty lim-tic the army to 100,000. Adolph Hitler also decreed compulsory military service.

What the country needs is more ion to grab hoe-handles and less of grab billiard-cues.—Florida imes-Union.

The warning spread by an anthropologist, that the American blonde is passing, is no help. He decem't say which way she went.—Atlanta Constitution.

World Events

Germany is reported building 10 rplanes a month.

Sixtyfive were killed ings against the governmental P. I.

Arkansas and Kentucky struck by storms that cost

Nebraska liouse of legislatur voted in favor of a 50-member uni cameral plan for 1937. Minnesota sent 274 needy people Alaska to establish homes where

they report opportunity greater. Ed. Howe, famous writer, is 82 and hopes to write again after hav-ing cataracts removed from his

Constitutionality of the NRA is being considered by the supreme court and decision is expected within a few weeks.

The relief investigating commit-tee asked the resignation of Row-land Haynes as federal relief ad-ministrator for Nebraska.

Great Britain plans to spend ar extra 25 million dollars this year to keep abreast of Germany ir Europe's headlong air armaments race.

.France and Russia signed an

kept in waiting rooms." But isn't, agreement that each will assist the this carrying 1908 business over other in case of "unprovoked aginto 1934?—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

John Coogan, father of Jackie Coogan, film star, was one of four killed when a car plunged over an embankment pear San Diego Sat-urday.

Why I Did Not Sign



(Continued from Page Five

served by the committee with Mrs. Mellor and Mrs. Senter pouring. Spring flowers decorated the house. The next meeting will be May 21 in the evening with Miss Mary Mason, Mrs. Winifred Main assisting. The subject for the program is "Our Great State."

Surprise On Anniversary,
Members of the Monday club
were surprised when Mrs. A. A.
Welch, president, observed the
club's 50th anniversary. No
charter members remain in the
group but Mrs. Welch joined
soon after the club formed.
Among the charter, members
were Mrs. R. C. Goshorn, Mrs.
Frank Fuller, Mrs. Paul English. Among the charter memoers were Mrs. R. C. Geshorn, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. Paul English, Mrs. T. Steele, Mrs. Frank Northrop. Mrs. Welch, assisted by Mrs. H. A. Welch, served 1 o'clock luncheon Monday from tables attractive with spring flowers and placecards bearing the dates, 1885-1935. Officers elected afterward are: Mrs. Welch, president; Mrs. Winfred Main, vice president; Mrs. H. S. Scace, secretary and Mrs. H. H. Hahn, treasurer. Bridge was diversion before the club adjourned for the summer.

Fraternity Has Dinner.

Fi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity at Wayne State Teachers college, had dinner meeting at the C. H. Fisher home Monday evening, 19 members and three guests attending. The guests were Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Mrs. H. H. Hanscom and Mrs. Myrick Sublette. Rudolph Ring of Wakefield, received the social science scholarship key given by the ffaternity each year to outstanding student in the group. Eugene James of Pender, and James Morris of Wayne, were taken into member-Wayne, were taken into membership. Three talks made up the program: "The College in the Changing World" by Marcella Huntemer of Wayne; "The Cau-Huntemer of Wayne; "The Causes of our Sociological Ignorance" by Mr. Ring; and address by Prof. O. R. Bowen. Elmer Bonderson of Emerson, chapter president, presided at the dinner.

Missionary Society.

Presbyterian Missionary society met at the church parlors on Wednesday when Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer, Mrs. Ralph Beck-BEYOND HOPE

IT'S ALL RELATIVES

enhauer, Mrs. H. H. Hanscom and Mrs. Carl Nicholaisen were hostesses. Mrs. W. W. Roe had the yearbook of prayer. Light Bearers, in charge of Miss Margaret Mines, presented the program. A Japanese play. "An Honorable Guest," in which two American girls, Betty Blair as teacher and Stacey Meyer as her sister, visit Japan and bring friendship between the nations, was enacted. Besides the two, the play also included Margie Fitch. Bartara Hooff. Lenotine Potras, Nan and Carol Nicholaiseen, Elaine Benthack, Jean Ber-Potriss, Nan and Carol Nicholas-sen, Elaine Benthack, Jean Ber-ry, Dorothy Nelson, Dorothy-Jean Casper, Ruth Wilson and Betty Pile, Others who took part in the program are Patty Bressler, Ruth Jean Phipps and Lois Jones.

Maria," by Bach-Gound, Ara-Crayford; Russian group, "Bel-ceuse" by Hynsky, "Pastorale" by Arensky, "Album Leaf" by Koplow and "Cuckoo" by Aren-sky Twila Bergt; "Butterfly," by Grieg, Margaret Jöncs; "Dahce of the Elives" by Grieg and "Schuttiche" by Mayer, It-ma Jean Anderson; "Prineral "by Chepin, "Momoit "Schubert, "The "Gisdeffre, and "h Sans;

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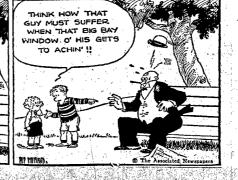












Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)
Allan Perdue spent Monday and
uesday in the Henry Bush home.
Buddy and Warren Finn spent
he week-end in the William Klepr home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush were

ited in the Henry Wacker nom Sunday evening last week, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weible an family of Arkansas, visited a fer days last week in the L. P. Keene

ome. Mrs. Will Back, Mrs. Ray Per-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rethwise

Ray Perdue home. The Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paulsen spent Sunday in the Wm. Kieper home The Paulsens and Mrs. Kieper called in the John Paulsen home at

ed in the John Paulsen home at Emerson in the afterhoon. Mr. and Mrs. James Maben and family spent Sunday afternoon in the Ray Perdue home. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barelman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hintz and Reuben visited there in the eve-ning.

ing. Mrs. Ray Perduc and Miss Lottie

Bush visited Mrs. Adolph Kieper and Mrs. Harry Perdue last Wed-nesday afternoon. On Saturday Mrs. Perdue and Miss Bush called on Mrs. Will Perdue and Mrs

Farmers Union Meets.
Farmer's Union will meet Tuesday, May 14, in the James Mabe

Merry Makers Club. Merry Makers club meet this Fri-ay evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ber

Push New Building or Martin Ringer i

Board Reorganizes.

Wayne board of education met fonday evening, newly elected numbers, J. C. Carhart and E. E.

LOCAL NEWS F. S. Berry was in Center Mon ay on business.

Rency and Mrs. Kay Konig and mily of Wisner, spent Bunday in the Wm. Goede home. Miss Freda Sund who teaches at

iden, spent the week-end in the perman Sund home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savidg

CONCORD

will be gladly recei

linner guest in the C. H. Doesch

at Wakefield.

Miss Dorothy Lamm was a supper guest in the C. H. Doeschel home Saturday.

Philip Carlson attended a Sigma Tau Delta supper at Wayne last

were Sunday afternoon visitors in he Jim McCaw home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kraemer and amily were visitors in the Gust Kraemer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kirchner were evening guests in the Eddie Sirchner home Monday.

John Cherry and Clifford Staple-on of Craig, visited at Harry Sta-leton home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Linn were simday afternoon callers in the illbert Forsberg home.

Miss Teckla Goldberg was an afernoon visitor in the Axel Fred-

Nels Sjoberg home.

Mathilda Jaeger returned

v. P. Pearson and Miss May Sunday dinner guests at the ls Sjoberg home in Concord Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson and mily were Sunday afternoon ests in the Ed. Carlson home.

modits.

Mrs. Arthur Anderson and sons and Miss Minnie Carlson were callers in the Frank Carlson home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Magnuson and family were entertained at Sunday dinper in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Byan Poterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Spencer and family of Wakefield were Sunday dlinner and supper guests in the Louis Kirchner home.

Kirchner home.
and Mrs. Julius Kirchner
in Wayne Saturday afterThey were supper guests in
im Hank home.
and Mrs. Emil Backstrom
bilden from Wakefield nd children from Wakefield

onday evening guests in the rank Carlson home, Miss Irene Erwin spent last

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Mr. and Mrs. David Paul and family and Barbara Anderson were Sunday dinner guests in the J. M. Peterson home at Carroll.

execusion nome at Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carlson and
family, Mrs. Leonard Schulz and
Wauneta spent Saturday evening
in the Frank Carlson home.

Mrs. Harry Stapleton who has been in Minneapolis for medical reatment for a month, returned o her home much improved last

Mrs. Edwin Olson and son, Ker

neth, drove to Waius Friday to atlend the conference and returned
in the evening. Edwin Olson accompanying them back.

Mrs. Rudoliph Rosper, Miss Irene
Rocher, Mrs. Eddig Kirchner and
son, Jimmy, visited Mrs. Albert
Echtenkamp and infant daughter
in the August Paul home in Wakefield Monday.

Miss Teckia Goldberg, Reuben
Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Peterson and Mrs. and Mrs. Evan Peterson helped Mrs. Geo. Magnuson
celebrate heat birthday last Thursday evening.

celebrate her birthday last Thursday evening.

Rev. P. Pearson and daughter,
May, drove from Hershey to attend
the Nebraska conference of the
Augustana Synod which convened
in Wausa May 1 to 5. They will
remain here and visit a few days.

Mrs. Albertina Goldberg and Mr.
and Mrs. George Magnuson and
Forest were Sunday dinner guests
in the Emil Swanson home. The
dinner was for Miss Ardyce Swanson whose birthday was on Saturday.

Miss Bertha and Carl Bergerso

and Mrs. Hilding Bergerson were in Sioux City Sunday afternoon and exening visiting Hilding Bergerson at St. Joseph hospital. They were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Youngren.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Johnson, Mrs. Albertina Goldberg, Mrs. Oscar W. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson and Alden and Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Carlsen and family, Reuten, Teckla and Wymore Goldberg and Mauritz Johnson attended Sunday services of the fortyninth annual convention of the Nebraska conference at Wausa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and family from Dodge, John Struss and Henry Hilbers from Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and sons, and Miss Anna Nelson were Sunday dinner guests in the John Vollers home. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Granberg and family and Mrs. Fred Rewinkle and [daughters.

Daughter is Born.

A daughter, weighing 8 3-4 pounds, was born Saturday, May 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Guest Kraemer.

For Mrs. George Magnuson.

For Mrs. George Magni

News in School.

Concord junior class play was a success, \$40\' being realized and a large audience, attending.

Junior high school presented assembly program of music Wednesday.

feet and light unto my path. Psalm 119:105.

119:105. Sunday, May 12—Sunday set at 10 a. m. English services at a. m. English services at 8 p. Wednesday evening, prayer

St. Paul's Latheran Church.
(Rev. G. T. Kern, pastor)
Confirmation class will meet aturday at 9:30.
Sunday, May 12: Sunday school t 10 c'clock and German services t 10:45.

Concordia Lutheran Church

should know thee the only true God, and him whom thou didst send, even Jesus Christ, John 17.3. Sunday school at 10 a m. For the Bible study, "The Christian Church," read Act 2:41-45; Ephesians 4:1-7, 11-16.

Mo'rining worship at -11. Mr. Edwin Olson land the lpastor will share some conference impressions at the close of the morning ser-

Concord high school will be held in our church Sinday evening at 8

Olof Nelson will entertain

Southeast Wayne

GOULINEAST WAYNE

(By Staff Correspondent)

For Mrs. Elmer Harrison's

Mrs. Elmer Harrison's birthday

was celebrated Sunday evening

when Mr. and Mrs. Elmil Utecht

iand Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Nels

Lyngen and Guinevere and Mr.

and Mrs. Nobert Hanson and family

were guests at Harrison's.

| Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. W. Jonnson and Thais were Sunday supper guest in the Fred Weserbouse home in Wayhe.
| Mr. and Mrs. F. W | Vahlkamp alied in the Arnold Vahlkamp ome Sunday of last week.
| Rural School | Rural Sc

(Mrs. Hallie Blievernibht, teacher) Friday, May 10, is the closing day of school. A picnie will be held at the city park if the weather permits. It will be at the school house in case it rains! Those having perfect attendance this year are 'Esther Thompson, Irene Thompson, Warren Bressler, Rosalie Korn, Melvin Korn, Norma Jean Korn and Harold Korn. Gor-

Rosalie Korn, Meivin Korn, Norma Jean Korn and Haroid Korn. Gor-don Bressler has missed only a hálf day and Neil Grimm only one day. Haroid Korn celebrated his sixth birthday May 1. Mrs. Adolph Korn sont 17 attractive May baskets filled with candy for Haroid's schoolmates. Quarter tests were completed and many received good grades.

Lawrence Baker, 98. Gordon Bressister received 98 in arithmetic and frene Thomsen 90. Lawrence and Margaret Baker each brought birthday treats for the school the last week of school. Mrs. Hallie Blevernicht was a dinner guest in the J. C. Bressler home. Mr. and Mrs. Leid Lundberg, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson and Adeline attended the chaych conditioner guests were levening. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson and Adeline attended the chaych conditioner guests were levening guests. Mr. and Mrs. Leid Lundberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bressler home. Hardington this week. Mrs. Emf Miller entertained Bartling, is doing carpenter work mrs. Emf Miller and Erna, Mrs. Ernest Packer and Mrs. Levinus Packer Tuesday afternoon. The Emil Miller afmily visited the C. C. camp at Ponca Sunday and were supper guests at the Ray grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hefti and son Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pensen home on their return. grandparents, par, and Mrs. J. R. Hefti and son Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritze and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marotz and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and family, I Ritze and S. Edgar Marotz and sons, Mr. i Mrs. Lloyd Miller and family, and Mrs. Martin Pfeiffer and per. and Mrs. Milliam Knoll, r. and Mrs. United Mr. and Mrs. Otto of Ponca and Mrs.

Club Meets Today

nshine club meets this after-with Mrs. Irve Reed and Mrs. Pierson at the Reed home. James Grier and Mrs. John have charge of the program

Northwest Wakefield kirk. The guests of honor were the Lecture Features young people in the gospel team

The Paul Dahlgren family spent riday evening at Dave Nimrod's. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dahlgren and Sark spent Wednesday in Sioux

oon.
The Frank Carlson family wer

er relatives at a birthday for Mrs. C. John Anderson

The Paul Dahlgren family spent Sunday afternoon at the Axel Fredrickson hope and were supper guests.

On Sunday, the Carl Franses on Sunday, the Carl Franses.

nd Harry Lemkpe families were inner and supper guests at the scar Brown home.

Mrs. Schultz and Irene spent

were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs Minnie Miller. Mrs. Paul Lessman and children joined them at sup-

afternoon.

The Robert F. Hanson family were Thursday evening guests at the Jack Soderberg home and Sunn day evening guests at the Elmer Harrison home, helping Mrs. Hare Irland the Harrison home, helping Mrs. Hare Irland the Harrison home, helping Mrs. Harrison celebrate her birthday.

Friday Joseph and Bernard Erickson visited Mrs. Joseph Erickson Mrs. W. J. Johnson and her sister, The study and bean at the bedside of another sister. The latter was where they had been at the bedside of another sister. The latter was some better when they left. They had spent 'Wednesday might in Stoux City with Mrs. Justin James The Kinghthood of Youth clus at Park Hill entertained their mothers Friday afternoon. They held a school exhibit showing work they will enter in the country of the Mrs. And Mrs. Wilbur Spahr vis-held a school exhibit showing work they will enter in the country of the Mrs. And Mrs. Wilbur Spahr vis-held a school exhibit showing work they will enter in the country of the Mrs. And Mrs. Wilbur Spahr vis-held a school exhibit showing work they will enter in the country of the Mrs. And Mrs. Wilbur Spahr vis-held a school exhibit showing work they will enter in the country of the Mrs. And Mrs. Wilbur Spahr vis-held a school exhibit showing work they will enter in the country of the Mrs. And Mrs. Wilbur Spahr vis-held a school exhibit showing work they will enter in the construction of the Mrs. And Mrs. Wilbur Spahr will be will be a school exhibit showing work they will enter in the country of the Mrs. And Mrs. Wilbur Spahr vis-held a school exhibit showing will be a scho

The Knighthood of Youth club at Park Hill entertained their mothers Friday afternoon. They held a school exhibit showing work they will enter in the county fair next fall. They rendered an excellent program, following which they served ice cream and cookies. As a surprise for the mothers, each received a potted plant.

A group of young people, numbering twenty-four, enjoyed a Sunday coperative dinner and supper with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Busper Will your old washer. \$8100 to work payment delivers both to your door. Gamble Stores. mpt. May trade-in sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross and daughter of Laurel, were Sunday supper and evening guests in the Al W. Ross home.

Miss Lettle Scott, Miss Arlenging Miss Lois Scott anad Miss Eulals Smith, the hast of Allen, spert Saturday in Sloux City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Priess and Miss Lillie and Mrs. L. Horrocks, all of Norfolk, were Sunday guests in the Walter Priess home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kai of Render, brought their daughter, Rinca Fern, here Monday morning, they visited in the Clarence Colleger home.

Mrs. Wm. Morehouse of Lock-Mrs. Wm. Mrs. Mr. Morehouse of Lock-Mrs. Wm. Morehouse of Lock-Mrs. Wm.

Methodist Church. (Rev. Fay Mills, pastor) 10:00, durch school. 11:00, worship and sermon, ninking Mother's Day."

Grace Ev. Lutheran Church.
(Missouri Synod)
(Rev. H. Hopmann, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Service at 11 a. m.
The Ladics' Aid will meet F

Show Much Variety

ife plays the harp and sing

be one of three—"Ghosts," "Hedda Gabler" or "When the Dead Awak-en." Bachman's woodwind ensem-ble has also been booked.

Deeds To Property. perty deeds recorded

Property deeds recorded in Wayne county the past week include the following.

Georgia Glenn to Charlotte Bush fay I for \$4,000 E 1-2 of NW 1-f 17-27-3.

J. H. Foster and wife to Herman Lundberg, May 1 for \$5,800, W 100 feet of lots 5 and 6, block 6, North addition to Wayne.

Charlotte Bush to Georgia Glenn, May 1° for \$4,000, undivided 1-2 interest in NW 1-4 of 17-26-4. Finish Poster Contest.

Auxiliary.

Get Gas Tax Fund. Get Gas Tax Fund.
Wayne county's share of the
April gasoline tax is \$1,829.57. This
is divided as follows: County road
\$1,280.70. county bridge, \$365.91
and road district, \$182.96.

Taken To Kearney.

Miss Gladys Marticle, sophomore
in Wayne school, was taken to
Kearney Tuesday to enter a hospital for treatments, Mr. and Mrs.
Seth Maricle fook her and return-Card Of Thanks We wish to express sincere ap-preciation to friends for their many

Is Camp Dietitian.
Miss Margaret Mines has accepted a postion as dietitian at Camp Brewster, Omaha, and will go May 27 or 29 to begin her duties. The camp has capacity of 200 and operates about three months.

To Funeral In City.

Mrs. E. J. Huntemer and Mrs. T.

W. Moran, the latter coming here
from Omaha Monday evening, went
to Sloux City Tuesday morning to
attend the funeral of Mrs. John
Lilly, half sister of the late Mr.
Moran, Mr. Lilly died a year ago
The two returned the same day.

Brought from Hospital.

Richard Wert, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Melvin Wert, was brought
home Sunday from a Sloux City
hospital with chicken pox Richard
was to have had skin grafted on
his left hand and right arm for
burns he received when falling onto a stove. He will have the open-

and son, Junior, were in Columbus Tugesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. March were in Hawarden, I.a., Monday night and Tuesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kramer of Stoux City, spent Saturday and Sunday in the W. C. Coryell home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson and Jewell and Beulah Bornhoft spent Sunday evening in the O. G. Nelson home. CHURCHES

Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor) unday school at 10 a. m. erman service at 11 a. m.

Christian Church, Christian Church,
(Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor)
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Communion at 11 a. m.
C. E. at 7 p. m.
Gospel team at 8 p. m.

Theophilus Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor)
Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.
German service at 9:30 a. m
Ladles' Aid meets May 23 yrs. August Wittler.

Epiceopal Church.
(Rev. L. W. Gramly, Minister)
Sunday: Services, 11 a. m. at 317
E. 10 St. A deanery church school
rally with be held at Trainty
church, Norfolk, at 3:30 p. m.

7:00. Epworth League

day afternoon with Mrs. Kaspar Korn, at the chapel.

Baptist Church (Rev. M. C. Powers.

(Rev. M. C. Powers, pastor
Sunday school at 10:00.
Morning worship and serme
11:00. This being Mother's
the service will be in ke
with the spirit of the day,
parents and sons and daughte
our congregation
should be
sent.

'Christ as was His-custom, went o the synagogue on the Sab-th day." He is our example.

Our Redeemer's Ev. Luth. Church (Rev. H. A. Teckhaus, pastor) May 12:

May 12: Sunday school, 10 a. m. German preaching service,

m.

The young ladies of the Luther
League will entertain all ladies of
the congregation in observance of
Mother's day in the Sunday school
room at 3 p. m. An appropriate
program will be presented and light

refreshments served.

Regular Luther League meeting has been postponed to May 19. "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord." Psalm 122:1. St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, pastor

(Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, pastor).
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.,
Morning worship at 11:00!
Ladies' Aid society: will inhibit Thursday afternoon at 2:30.
After the regular business a covered dish luncheon will be served in honor of mothers and daughters of the church and their friends.

The Sunday school will deserve Mother's day next Sunday. A seccial invitation is given to all of

scholars.

The pastor attended the Evangelical Lutheran synod of Mebraska of the United Lutheran church
in America, held at South Sious
City from Tuesday to Thursday of
this week.

Christian Science Services,
The subject of the lesson-sernon in all Christian Science
hurches for Sunday, May 12, is
'Adam and Fallen Man."
The Golden Text is from John
3:14, 15: "As Moses lifted up the
serpent in the wilderness, even so
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Wayne college students furnished music for Priday's Wayne 'Herald radto program. Miss Sarah Ann White played "Prebude," "Moonlight." "Invention in C and F" and "Cradle Song." Miss Kathryn Greenslit sang "Soupir" and "Pretty Little Golffish."

Dedications Priday were for Mrs. Geo. Harder on her birthday of Thursday, and Catherine Tower of Laurel on her birthday.

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Laurel on her birthday.

Pupils of district 79 and Winside students had music for Saturday's program. Miss Gertrude Most presented Elisie and Ajna Dangberg, Belty, Billy and Shirley Gray of district 79 in "Spanish Guitar," "Juanita," "Bendemeer's Stream" All Through the Night," Martin Hentsch had charge of music by Winside students. "San Hello to the Folks at Höme." was sure hy

and Antough the Night," Martin Hentsch had charge of music by Winside students, "San Hello to the Folks at Höme" was sung by Velma Jones, "Alice Blue Gown" and "Stars of the Summer Night," sing by Middred Christensen; "Twinight Serenade" and "Jolity Folka" played as trumpet solos by Gerald Hansen. Mr. Hentsch played plane solos, "Stephanie Gavot-te," and "The Glo Worm." Miss Mary Morrison told a story. Japice Hilpert sent greeting to Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert of Winside, Dedications: Saturday were for Myla June Thomas on her tenth birthday, in the John Myla June Thomas on her tenth birthday, in the John Myla June Thomas on her tenth birthday, and with the John Myla June Standay, Wilma Jean Hoguewood on her birthday, Eyn Auker on her 11th birthday of Sunday, Jimmie Lee Sund on his fourth, birthday of Sunday, Joines Messerschmidt on his inthday of Tuesday. Earl Bona-Miz of Nelson on his birthday of Sunday, Doires Test of Wakefield in her birthday Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young of New Market, Iowa, W. and Mrs. W. H. Young of New Market, Iowa, W. and Mrs. W. H. and Mrs. W. H. Acal Mrs. Sarl Mona, John, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nieman. wayneites Win Two
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the high jump and this was broken
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Lutheran Pastors

To Norfolk Meeting Northeast Nebraska (conference of Lutheran pastors was held in Norfolk Tuesday and Wednesday last week. Pastors from this logality in attendance were Rev. H. Hopmann and Rev. F. C. Doctor of Wayne, Rev. W. A. Gerdes of Wakefield, Rev. E. J. Moede of Altona, Rev. H. M. Hilpert of Winside, Rev. C. E. Fredricksen of Carroil, Rev. G. T. Kearns of Concord and Rev. E. J. Wille of Layrel Rev. Gerdes contributed a paper to the program.

Gasmen Of District Have Meeting Here

District meeting of Northern Natural Gas employees was held at the local office Friday evening with the following attending from out-of-town: W. L. Peterson of the Omaha office: J. Q. Squires, Detroit Jewel representative: Ross Rice of Bancroft; and Roy Lenhart of Wakefield. Dinner followed at the Stratton hotel, Mrs. J. R. Reynolds and Mrs. D. H. Larson joining the group.

Speaks in Norfolk. Loren Carlson was in Norfolk Sunday, speaking at the Christian Alliance tabernacle in the mothing and at South Norfolk in the even-

Assigned to Panama.

Captain Gottfried W. Spoerry,
University of Nebraska, Lincoln,
has been assigned to duty in Panama. His daughter, Miss Barbara,
who has been studying in Europe,
is a former Wayne student. She is
a cousin of Miss Margaret Schemel.

To Canada for Health. Eben Holmberg of Wakefiel ormerly of Wayne, went to a tow

Pioneer Project Is Of Interest

American Legion Award To Be Made To Eighth Graders Soon.

A pioneer project in eighth grade at Wayne city school is providing much interesting information and a novel display in Miss Maude Curley's room. Pictures of pioneers, some from Germnay, and also baby pictures of the class members are included in the display, Jean Mines brought the first Wayne college Spizzeripktum, one of 1914, also a 1916 Cornhusker, souvenir and his-Spizzerinktum, one or 1914, with 1916 Cornhusker, souvenir and historical edition of Wayne papers for July 2, 1914, and a family album Barbara Felber contributed homespun cloth which is 152 years out and a silver dish of 102 years.

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A letter written in Germany in 1846 was brought by Erna Meyer. Sealing wax closed the letter as no envelopes were available in those days. Erna also brought two bullets found on the battlefield at Petersburg, Va., in the Civil war, and she has in the display buckles worn by her great grandmother about 100 years ago.

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Life Saving Wo

A silver teapot dating back 100 years and a wooden sewing box of 105 years ago were brought by Dorothy Reuter.

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Pupils are writing stories of their lives in the project, telling about their ploneer ancestors in this connection.

American Legion awards for eighth graders will be made soon, probably May 14 according to Prof. K. N. Parke.

Posters for the Poppy contest vill be finished this week. Sixth graders are making bird posters Wilma Heidenreich spoke to xth and seventh geography class

Thursday on queer customs and habits of natives of interior of Af-

Spring booklets with pictures and original stories and poems were made by fifth graders. New England states are being studied

England states are being studied in geography.

Fourth graders made Dutch dolls with skirts and trousers of colored cioth. They also made paper windmills. May baskets were brought May 1.

Third graders made bird posters Friday.

Ethythm band, directed by Miss Hazel Reeve, will blay May 17 for

Rhythm band, directed by Miss Hazel Reeve, will play May 17 for the Woman's club health program. Richard Best treated second graders-to Eskimo pies April 29 for his eighth birthday. Billy Hahn brought Dixies and cakes Thursday for his eighth birthday. Donnie Hogan was 7 last Thursday and brought candy treat for first graders. Patty McCay left first grade Wednesday last week, leaving with her folks next day for a visit in California. Kindergarten pupils are prepar-

a visit in California.

Kindergarten pupils lare preparing the children's polka for the operetta to be presented May 15. Children made May baskets for their mothers last week.

Mortgage Indebtedness.
The following shows the mortgage indebtedness record of Wayne county, Nebraska, for the month ending April 30, 1935:
19 farm mortgages filed \$97-000.00; 18 farm mortgages released, \$96,860.20; 2 city mortgages released, \$5,050.00; 4 city mortgages released, \$6,060.00; 212 chattef mortgages filed, \$2,050.00; 50; 212 chattef mortgages filed, \$19,902.27; 126 chattel mortgages released, \$96.509.81

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Aid In Meeting.

with Mrs. H. A. Teckhaus and Mrs. L. W. Vath at the former's home. Miss Sophie Wieland was a guest. The hostesses served at-ter regular session., Mrs. Her-man Sund and Mrs. Carl Sund Push Interior Work On New Post Office

made the tables attractive for J o'clock luncheon. Guests were Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Mrs. O. R. Bowen and Mrs., J. J. Ahern. Mr A. R. Davis held high score in bridge. On May 16 the clut plans to meet with Mrs. J. W. Jones. Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. H. J. Felher at the Jones home.

Miss Anna and Miss Marie Chichester entertained 20 of the World Wide Guild of the Baptist

World Wide Guild of the Baptist church last Friday ovening Miss Aletha and Miss Beulah Johnson led the study on Japan, and Miss Irone Dawes conducted devotions. Because of its being such a busy time the girls postponed their mother-daughter banquet until later. Mrs. M. C. Powers and Mrs. Harold Dotson served. The new year is starting and plans for the next meeting will be made soon.

At Chichester Home

A visitor in the new post office ilding will find it taking on a set finished annearance attacks. ost finished appearance although misiderable work remains to be more. The lobby floor has been id with tiling pattern in rich red nos. and this extends part-way the walls. A good-sized entry by takes up center front of the blay.

Mrs. A. M. Welch and Mrs. Ralph Crockett at the Jones home. A letter from the Fremont home thanked the women for table cloths sent. Curtains and nap-kins were made for the tome last Friday, the hostesses serv-ing afterward. by. The postmaster's room off to ht is practically completed. It right is practically completed. It has dark woodwork and white walls. The work-room which occupies large part of the building, has dark woodworks and complete are part of the building. Has dark wood wainscotting and is well lighted. The flooring is of manile, narrow boards laid together. To left of the lobby as one enters, is the finance department which has at rear a large steel vault. The inspectors' look-out would move most frascinating to small purve most frascinating to small purve most frascinating to small purve most frascinating to small one to the two upper floors, having the to the two upper floors, having inpliques' swing room' through arrow slits. Novel Dance Held.

About 115 college students attended the "gingham and cords" stag dance held in gymnasium Friday evoning under sponsorship" of the junior, class. The sponsors realized good profit which will be used to help finance the junior-senior prom of May 17 | Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. J. Q. Owen, Prof. Clifford Bair and Miss Louise Wendt.

Life Saving Work

Chatmor Dinner.

Miss Mary Jane Morgan and Miss Doris Judson were hostesses to the Chatmors at dinner meeting in the F. S. Morgan home Thursday evening. Places for 12 were laid at two tables centered with pink sweet peas, stock and daisies. Mrs. Ir. A. Lally and Miss Rhea Schmiedeskamp, the latter of Walthill, were guests. Contract bridge followed. This concludes the club meetings for the year. goin the American Red Cross conduct a series of aquatic nois in strategic locations aughout the country, during c, in the organization's contin-s effort to reduce drownings other needless mishaps. Two d other needless mishaps. Two these training schools are to be did in the midwestern alea from no 10 to 20, inclusive. One is to at Camp Lincoln for boys, at ke Hubert, Minn., and another Lake Lucerne, Eureka Springs, k. Registration will begin June Bidorbi Thursday.
Bidorbi met last Thursday
with Mrs. W. E. VonSeggern,
Mrs. C. E. Carhart and Mrs. H.
S. Scace at the VonSeggern
home. Pink and blue sweetpeas
made the tables attractive for 1

These schools or institutes will staffed by experts in accident These schools or institutes will be staffed by experts in apcident prevention and-safety work and are intended to attract principally men and women who are acting as camp directors, safety workers and adult and juvenile organization leaders. Those having had previous training will be given advanced courses, while standard courses are offered those entering this field. Nearly eight thousand persons are drowned in America every year enough to make one of the major disasters of history if they were all chronicled on one page at one time. Since more and more people time. Since more and more people time.

jor disasters of history if they were all chronicled on one page at one time. Since more and more people learn to swim every year, in ocean ar lake or river or pool, the figures of drownings might also be expected to rise each year. That it remains nearly stationary, or if it changes at all moves dewnward, is proof that there is, some effective agency at work somewhere to teach caution to swimmers and life saving to those who pass by. In a quarter-century of Red Cross life saving courses, 560,000 persons have completed training work. During the last fiscal year alone 72,500 certificates were issued in life saving courses.

Glenn Wade Wrestles

In New Zealand

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wade and
baby left Wednesday, May 8, for
New Zealand. Mr. Wade will
wrestle theire. The Wades plan to
be gone for five months.

To Sing Tenor Role In Handel's 'Messiah'

Professor Clifford Bair of the college faculty, will assist in the rendition of Hande's Messiah to be presented at Luther college, Wahoo, Nebraska, May 20. Prof. Carl Nelsah of that school is conductor. Prof. Bair will sfug the tager hole.

SOCIETY

Bible Class Meets.

Bible Study class met Tucsday with Mrs. Dora Benshoof. Mrs Harry Howarth had the lesson

With Mrs. Swanson.
Justimere club, met last Friday with Mrs. Garfield Swanson.
Mrs. Dallas Gifford. was a guest and she and Mrs. Chris Anderson. won prizes in cards. The hostess served. Mrs. C. J. Shuck entertains this Thursday.

U-Bid-Um Guest Day.

At U-Bid-Um guest day meeting Wednesday last week at home of Mrs. J. E. Brittain, bridge was diversion after lunch-con and prizes went to Miss Bertia Berres, Mrs. L. W. Jamieson and Mrs. R. E. Chittick, jr.

For Mrs. Geo. Harder.
Mrs. Geo. Harder's birthday
was celebrated last Thursday
evening lat the Harder home.
Cards and games were diversion
and luncheon was served at midnight. In the group were Mrs.
and Mrs. Jack Denbeck and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinner
ichs and Miss Ruby, Mr. and

Harmony Club Meets.

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Harmony club members and
guesis, Mrs. McMullen and Miss
Doris Howarth, were entertained Wednesday last week by Mrs.
Ray, Gildersleeve and Mrs. BenAhlyers at the former's home.
Music program included solos
by Miss Howarth, plano solo by
Mrs. Garfield Swanson, duet by
Mrs. D. B. Gilford and Mrs.
Clarpne Sorensen, trio num-

Mrs. D. B. Gifford and Mrs. Clarence Sorensen, trio number by Mrs. Gifford, Mrs. Sorensen and Mrs. Walter Phipps, and music contest in which prizes went to Mrs. Phipps, and Mrs. Sorensen. The hostesses, served. Mrs. Phipps will entertain May 16.

Mrs. Geo. Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Echten-kamp and family. W. G. Echten-kamp and family. W. G. Echten-kamp and Floyd, Mrs. Eathyl Lutz. Clarence Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Straight and family, Miss Gladys Whorlow, Miss Exhel Craven, Miss Carol Jafvis. entertain in June.

Kensington Friday. Eastern Star kensington met Friday with Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. A. A. Welch and Mrs. Ralph

Missionaries, Speak.

Mr. and Mrš. Raymond Stauffacher who leave soon for the Egyptian sudan territory north of Lake Victoria, in Africa, to do mission work among a tribe never before ministered to and in a swampy, unhealthy territory, addressed the two Wayne Brocircles at the E. B. Young tone last Thursday evening. Mr. Stauffacher was born in Africa, the son of missionaries, and was in Wayne three years ago with the Westervelt boys. He and his wife have been on the west coast and lett for Minneapolis Friday. They then go on to their home in New Jersey and leave the middle of June for the mission field. The mission field. The mission field. The mission from the Westervelt by the form of the working with pygmics in Africa. Refreshments were served in May baskets. The Stauffachers arrived here Thursday and were overnight guests in the Young home. The young poeple's class meets this Friday in the Young home. The young poeple's class meets this Friday in the Young home.

Young Recitalists In Program Carolina McClure, Betty Zep-Carolinn McClure, Betty Zep-lin, and Lois Zeplin, pup-pils with Mrs. Albert G. Carlson, will appear in their first recital this Thursday afterneon of National Music week. The program will be given at the Carlson home at 4 o'clock, Pieces from the "Bilbro Melody Book" and "Williams Series" will be used; also several numbers from the "Beginners' Book" written by Prof. and Mrs. Carlson will be given. Lois Zeplin will open the hy Prof. and Mrs. Carlson will be given. Lois Zeplin will open the program with "London Bridge" and "A Shady Dell." Other numbers which she will play are "The Chair Train." "The Baby Elephant," "Song of the Mermads," "Dickory, Dock," "The See Saw," and "The Muffin, Man." Numbers by Carolinn Mo-Clure include "On Parade," "Double Notes," "On We Go," "My Song," "Re-ti-do," "The Swing," "Synoopation," "Playing Together," "Ups and Downs," Clure "Double Notes, "Ay Song." "Re-ti-do, "My Song." "Re-ti-do, Swing." "Syneopation," "Playing Together," "Ups and Downs," "The School Bell" and "May Day." Betty Zeplin plays "The Waltz." "The Runaway," "Ding

Dong Belt. "A Song of Sixpence," "The Zoo," "The Farrott. "March of the Dolls,"
Wallz of the Rainforps" and
"Umbrellas," Betty and Lois
Zeplin will play "Lightly Boo"
and "Class March" at two plabos and a duct "A Little Journey," Several invited guests
will attend the program



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Country Cliub Social.
Last of a Country clib series
was held at Hotel Stratton on
Thursday evening with bridge
played at five tables. Mrs. C. M.
Craven and W. P. Canning held
high scores. Refreshments were
served. The next series will open
in June it the club house.

Aid In Meating.

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Nu-Fu In Meeting.

Menhers of Nu-Fu club and
one guest, Mrs. J. M. Strahan,
were entertained Friday evening
at home of Mrs. P. L. March.
Spring flowers were attractive
on the tables; at which buffet
dinner was served by Mrs.
March, Mrs. O. P. Birdsell and
Mrs. Clarence Wright. Bridge
was diversion for the evening
and frizzs went to Mrs. T. C.
Cunningham and Mrs. D. P.
Miller. The club plans to entertain Cameo members May 16 at
home of Mrs. Walden Felber.
Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Birdsell and
Mrs. Wright assist Mrs. Felber. Mrs. Wright assist Mrs. Felber.

Methodist Home Missionary society met last Thursday with Mrs. H. A. Preston, Mrs. I. E. Elis and Mrs. Blanche Trumbauer at the Preston home. Mrs. J. E. Kingston was a guest. Mrs. A. L. Kellogg led devotionals, and Mrs. I. H. Britell had the lesson on "Kinship with Youth." Mite boxes were opened. The committee served. Officers elected are: Mrs. W. C. Andrews, president Mrs. I. H. Britell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. O. Mitchell, recording secretary; and Mrs. R. Porterfield, treasures.

Wisner Is Winner In Meet At Wayne

Wisner won the Northeast Cen-tral track meet at Wayne college last Thursday with 52 and 3-5 points. Pilger placed second with 41.1; Laurel, third, 18.1; Coleridge, fourth, 15; Winside, fifth, 13 and fourth, 15; Winside, fifth, 13 and 3-5; and Wayne-college high, sixth, 13. D. Spangler of Wisner, won individual honors with 20.5 points. He established a new record of 23.8 second in the 220-yard dash. He and J. Fauhel scored 48.6 points for Wisner. Rogge of Coleridge, set a new record, 38 feet, 6 inches, in the shot put.

seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by D. Spungler, Wisner; Rennick, Pilger, second; Faubel, Wisner, third; Cornet, Pilger, fourth. Time, 23 8 econds (new fecord).

410-yard dash—Won by D. Spangler, Wisner; Jensen, Winside, second; Huntemer, Wayne, third; Cofley, Pilger, fourth. Time, 512 8 econds.

880-yard run---Won by E. Spang

S00-yard run—Won by E. Spang-ler, Wisner; Junk, Coleridge, sec-earl; Muntz. Pilger, third; Faubel, Wisner, fourth. Time; 2:17.8. One,mile run—E. Spangler, Wis-ner, first; Junk, Coleridge, secont; Van Allen, Wayne, thi

.60-yard high hurdles — Won by ewis, Wayne; Coley, Pilger, sec-nd; Ankeny, Laurel, third; Car-on, Pilger, fourth, Time, 9.9 Sec-

alke, Pilger; Rer, Laurei, sec-nd; Rennick, Pilger, third: Parter, Vinside, fourth. Time, 13.9 sec-

nds.
Javelin—Won by Faubel. Wiser; Haynes, Coleridge, secondtelmers, Laurel, third: Brune,
Vinside, fourth. Distance, 145
Vosdkeş had a steak fey Monday

Discus-Won by Embiek, Lau-l; Faubel, Wisner, second: Reim-

Discuss—Won by Emblek, Laurel, Fraubel, Wisner, scond; Reimers, Laurel, third; Rogge, Colerge, fourth. Distance, 99, feet.

Pole vault—Won by Carson. Piler; Coley, Pilger, and Her, Laurel, feel for second; Jugel, Winside, burth. Height, 9 feet, 3 Inches.

over: wednesday.

Mrs. Elza Ross and three daughters of Winnebago, spent Sunday afternoon in the Mrs. Emma Baker tome. They also visited Mrs. Art Herscheid and infant son in the Wayne hospital.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alderson and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Fred Sellentine home at Belden.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leo Cornelius Leonard of W

Charies Collins, returned to his home in Elgin, Ht., Thesday of last week after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Collins.

Art Herscheid and son, LeRoy, of Winside, had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Ernma Baker in honor of

With Mrs. comma Barker in nonor of LeRey's inith birthday.

Mrs. Harold Killions and son, Charles, visited Harold Killion at the James Killion home from last Wednesday to Saturday.

Sunday visitors in the Rev. W. C. Heidenreich home were. Mr. and

weening.
W. O. Edholm, 53, Fremont salesman who was killed in a car accident Saturday, was a brother of E. S. Edholm of Lincoln, form

family visited friends and relatives in Sioux City Sunday. They called on S. P. Mason who was recently dismissed from a hospital. Tire sale — buy roadgrippers while the war is on—40 percent off standard first line list. Quarter of

durth. Height, 9 feet, 3 finches.

Shot put—Won by Rogge.

Siteriage: Faubel and Thompson obth of Wisner, tied for second; thughes. Wayne, fourth. Distance.

Site feet, 6 inches (new record).

High jump—Davenport, Winside, allen, Laurel, and Carson, Pilger, tied for first; than drawn of the work of the wo

Bologna

POUND 16c

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Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lewis of near arroll, called during the and Mrs. Carl Jensem and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberts and Jamily. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberts and Jenier. Spent Sunday afternoon in August Frank Buschenfeld and Jamily. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberts home. Plund of Celleridge, were Sunday of Conditional States of Conditions of

Miss Ruth Killinger were Sunday ternoon,
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ome. Mrs. Clark Banister and Carl attended a party in the
Marjorie and Jean were also callAdolph Claussen home Saturday

Apout 70 neighbors and other riends came to the Fred Heier ome Friday evening for Mrs. Hei-r's birthday. Cards were enjoyed nd luncheon was served.

For Mrs. Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kay and and Mrs. C. T. Norton spent day evening with the Henry B jr., family, celebrating Mrs. Bu birthday anniversary. Lunch served.

For Two Birthdays

SHOLES

(By Staff Correspondent)

the funeral of Joe Fink at McLean

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Erickson and family were Sunday evening guests in the Wm. May home.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Koeppe of Randolph, were Sunday afternoon callers in the John Krel home.

Mrs. Clarence Bearion returned to her home after being employed in the May home several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sellon and family of Randolph were Sunday.

tunday afternoon callers in the Louis Jones home.

ing. Mrs. Raymond Robins of Wayne, spent a few days of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Root.

Mrs. Everett Robins and Janice of Hartington, spent last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maßen!

ith the Andrew Stamm family.

Its Stamm who has been so fill soon.

The Win Hansen, Arthur HeitMr. and Mrs. George Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. George Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. W. McErney of Freed and Luncheon guests in the an Heithold home.

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Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roberts and Mrs. J. M.

Southeast Wayne

Mrs. Alfred Test called on Mrs. to Test Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nissen and ames and Evelyn were in Norfolk

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert and aughters spent Thursday evening t Ernest Frevert's.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Thoreere in Sioux City Friday hey had stock on the market

Mr. and Mrs. August Dorman and family had Sunday dinner in he Mrs. E. L. Chichester home. Archie Chichester of Ponca C. C. amp. came. Friday to spend the week-end with Mrs. E. L. Chiches-

in, Glenville and Merlin had inday dinner in the Ed. Frevert me a week ago. George Berron

George Berres is building a barn nd hog house on the farm to auth of town occupied by the El-er Noakes, family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Claussen and r. and Mrs. Geo. Reuter were inday dinner guests of Mr. and rs. Adolph Claussen, Mr. and

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For Mrs. E. M. Laughlin.

Mrs. E. M. Laughlin's birthday yas occasion for a party in the Laughlin home Saturday evening. Cards and gardies were enjoyed with prizes going to John Sievers, Kaspar Korn, Bert Surber, Mrs. John Lutt, Mrs. Pete Jorgensen, Cleva Jorgensen, Mrs. Kasper Korn and Mrs. S. J. Hale. Luncheon was served. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Surber, Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kaspar Korn, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lutt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jorgensen and family.

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WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1935.

Coley, Pilger, tied for second, Height, 5 feet, 21-2 inches.

Broad jump—Worl by D. Spang-ler, Wisner; Carson, Pilger, second, Jensen, Wisner, fourth. Distance, 19 feet, Miss Arlyn Nelson spent Sunday in the J. P. Hanson home at Harting-ton, 400-yard relay—Won by Pilger; Wayne, second; Wisner, third, Laurel, fourth.

Laurel, fourth.

The penetrating cold and damp weather made it difficult for the Doys to perform. Coac Gerald Cherry of Winside, conference secontary-treasurer, was in charge in absence of Prof. A. P. Gulliver, the president.

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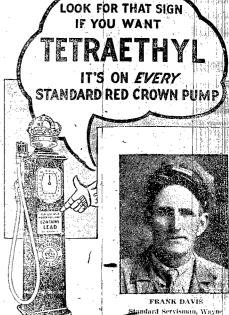
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and Fay Pollack homes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell were in Allen last Thursilay to attend the funeral of Robort, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Philo Thompson is a nephew of Mr. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dunn and family went to Randolph Tuesday to attend the wedding of Arthur Dunn bruther of the first named.

to attend the wedding of Arthur Dunn, brother of the first named, and Miss Olive Backer, Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cunninghan and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. F A. Mildner and children spent Sun-day afternoon and evening at

and miss Olive Backer, Wednesday morning at 9 at Randolph Catholic church. The Wayne folks will return home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer plan to go to Minneapolis this Thursday to attend the district meeting of National Select Morticians' association to be held Friday and Salurday. They will better a will be the selection of the selecti

Wilbur News

pent Sunday afternoon.
The Henry Hansen family were Friday evening guests in the Fred Heier, Jr., home.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson spent Monday evening of last week in the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks and

McIntosh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks and
Mary were Sunday dinner guests in
the Roy Day home.

Mr. and Mrs. Millord Wright and
baby spent Friday evening in the
James McIntosh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Luft and family were Sunday dinner guests in
the John Grimm home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dimklau and
tamily spent. Sunday afternoon in
the August Kruse home.

Miss Irene Wacker of Carroll,
spent Saturday night and Sunday
with Miss Alta Blecke.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckman and
family were Sunday dinner guests
in the Ray Farney home.

Mrs. Arther Owens and Genevieve of Pender, spent Saturday
with the Hobert Aukers.

Mrs. Ernest Carlson and Vera
were Monday morning calters in
the Herbert Phun home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thun and
aby were Sunday afternoon guests
in the Calp Fine home.

and Wilbur Spahrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kyl of
West Point, and Mrs. and Mrs. E. P.
Caaliwe and children were Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spahr.

Mutographed Doily And Friendship Square Among Interesting Hand-Work

Her theory is that eyes were meant the use—not to abuse.

which probably explains the numerous pieces of delicate hand-work which Mrs. John D. Haskell, Wake field matron, has completed durage her life-time. Friends who called a her home Friday during receiving hours for the Presplyterian sliver tea, had opportunity to see many of these pieces on display, and to trace the changing vopte in gentlewomen's handicraft for over half a century.

When she was just a wee miss back in Connecticut, Mrs. Haskell is which were so important to a young lady's wardrobe when the back in Connecticut, Mrs. Haskell is growing-up Faith went away to sation a cricket by her grandmeth—is chosen.

back in Connecticut, Mrs. Haskell's front 'bedroom from the Original of the went and the sat on a cricket by her grandmother's chair and learnied to sew fine's chair and learnied to sew fine's have been well learned, and Mrs. Haskell must have proved a patient and apt pupil, if, one is to Judge by her work. Today, the Wakefield home blends past-century charm of architecture with modern comfort, and combines curios from the Orient, novelties from the Holy land and Europe with fine old early American pieces. And the various bits of meedlepoint and embroidery show off to good advantage in this cosmopolitan setting.

Mrs. Haskell's front 'bedroom days fine patch-work lines, and her friends filled in the embrems they chose one liked dogs.

antiques in most livable and usle manner. All the furnishings
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and embroidery down front and on sleevey. This was part of her trous-seau. Also of her bridal wardrobe was the starched white petitiona to impressive fullness, edged in lace and inset with yards and yards of insertion. Then her son C. D. Haskell's hest petitional and dress which measures fully a yard from yoke to hem and has the finest hand-work and laces on could imagine. Quite in harmony with the past century furniture is the wild gross design quilt which serves as covering for the four-poster, and which was made about 1919.

The lover of finely-grained walnut would find pleasure in bedroom suite in south room which was ace quirred by her grandmother about which were finely-grained walnut would find pleasure in bedroom bed and intricately fashioned dress-bed and intricately

i, including the earlier fringed is. . . . fat pincushions ribbon-ed into embroidered covers. . . .

Early Davs In **Wayne County**

Early Days from the Wayne erald for May 1, 1919:
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kinne plan move from Wayne to Texas.

Adolph Baier and Miss Dora eierdierks were married April 29 ptain Charles Chinn who just

nome from France, ad-Wayne college students. Creamer of Belden, was power creamer of Reiden, was brought to Wayne, hospital to receive care for injuries sustained when accidentally shot.
Claude, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Farrell, died April 30, 11 s.

e Various bus of a combroidery show antage in this cost is front 'bedroom a antique lover for and the remaining black fellow and put in a cunning black fellow the rmost treasurates the purples of a cat fancier in soft purples. A cat fancier

Ingram officers.

From Wayne Herald for April 30, 1903: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mellor returned from a trip to Coloriado. J. T. Bressler went to St. Louis to attend dedication of the

you must admit it is decorative. A rush-bottomed chair with gold decoration, and a quaint wooden cradle in which. Mr. Haskell's great uncle. Commedore Vanderbilt, had been rocked. ... and a commode which came from Westover, home of old Colonel Byrd on the James rever, would excite the antique lover to envy. The muchyon, wooden foot-warmer was filled with bed of ashes, then a layer of hot coals, and carried to Confecticut churches by early ancestors.

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Here, on exhibit, was 1he very first piece which Mrs. Haskell's marriage she made here she well fashioned a fulled dolf skirt with numerous scallops painstakingly sewed about the year 1870. The narrow-strip silk quilt blocks she started when 16. The now-yellow and advime frock with its high neck, long sleeves, its intricate puffing and embroidery down front and on sleeves. This was part of her trousseau. Also of her bridal wardrobe was the starched white petiticoat of impressive fullness, edged in lace.

A rush-bottomed chair with gold decoration, and a dumin decoration, and a dumin decoration, and a white ship here. In the dining room—a monomatic by earn monomatic backet on the whome.

In the dining room—a monomatic by the week part of her wedding heen rocked it. Bidward the pasted napkins with self-fringing are a particular interest of Mrs. Eleche has been in Fullection with her mother who is receiving from infury in a fall. . The worst sleet and snow storm that lever wistled the mother who is received in the reduction of them for her daughters and friends. A soft linen, with six odding the reduction of the mother who is received the first country at this count

ner guest last week in the Emmett Baird home.
Miss Elsie Wert spent Saturd-night and Sunday last week with Mrs. Ralph Parker.
The Harry Granquist family vis-ited in the Clarence Beck home on

such a doily, and outlined white surface are names have made American history Lorenzo Crounse of Ne

afternoon of last week.

The Albert Brader family dailed in the Adolph Heseman home Sunday afternoon of last week.

Archie and Ruth Wert spent Sunday of last week in the Hirry Lindsay home near Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulle were visitors in the Walter Ulrich home Sunday evening of last week white surface are names which have made American history-Gov. I Lorenzo Crounse of Nebraska, and the large of Nebraska Mrs. Cleveland, and Mrs. Cleveland, the long-living Chauneey Depew, Oliver I Wendell Holmes with the date April 28, 1893 (he was the fathes of our noted jurist). Bertha Honore who headed women's division of the World's fair at Chicago in 1893). Joe Jefferson (this was written the very night she, saw his perior the the very night she, saw his perior formance in "Rip Van Winkle"), Newell Dwight Hillis, Thomas A. Edison, Mrs. Mina M. Edison, John M. Thurston, Lew Wallace, Richmond Pearson Hobson, David J. Brewer and others.

An interesting collection of furnishings, each with a personal meaning to its owner, and blended logether into a very livable and homey interior.

taminy visited in the Alvin vogel home Tuesday afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wert and Ruth spent Sunday veoning of last week in the Everett Lindsay home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fleer and Adeline were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Carl Troulman home.

home.
The Alonzo Soden family called Sunday of last week in the John Frahm and H. A. Soden homes at surprised at its appearance. Young of folks who had been born and reared since its former appearance were somewhat alarmed at first

Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns visited in the B. O. VokSbergern home at Winside Sunday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay and were somewhat alarmed at first, but with the eit of explanations from experienced heads, they soon calmed down and grew used to it."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sneath of Leslie precinct, "celebrated their golden wedding anniversary April 28, 1919.

Brenna

ited in the Clarence Beck home on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeg and family spent Thursday evening in the Adam Reeg home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Koch called in the Edward Koch home Sunday

visitors in the Walter Ulrich home Sunday evening of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel were guests last. Wednesday evening in the William Vahlkamp home.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laga and Louie spent Sunday afterhoon last week in the Alvin Vogel home.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thies and family visited in the Alvin Vogel home Thesday afternoon last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Moses
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last week in the Ralph Beel
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The Ora Martin family and the C. J. Boyce family were this Sunday dinner guests in the Carlos Martin home. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lindsa

or April, 1919, are the following: Edward Behmer and Miss Martha, Kollath of Hoskins, Walter Fredickson and Miss Emma Johnson of Wakefield, and Edward Niconann and Miss Alma Meyer.

Moses brothers bought the Curt Benshoot quarter section of land near Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lindsa; and Florence visited in the Ever ett Lindsay home Sunday after noon of last week. Mrs. Susan Oliver and som spent Sunday afternoon of las week in the George Frahm home In the evening Mr. and Mrs. John

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a party by Winside friends before the moves to Wayne.

George Jordan of Sloux City, bought the Superior lumber company at Winside.

A daughter, Margaret, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reeg and family spent Suhday afternoon of last week in the Fred Nieman home at Winside.

Clarence Granquist, Thomas Hoxen of Hoskins, April 24, 1919.

Charles Ohlund of Hoskins, has completed an addition to his residence.

Mrs. John Koplin died and funcial was in Pilger in May, 1919.

August Brueckner, formerly of Hoskins, died April 21, 1919, in California at age of 70.

P. G. Burress bought the Herbert Barnes quarter section near a Carroll.

Ed. Evans is having a new hows and Mrs. Earl and Warren Baird and Mrs. Earl and Warren Baird and Mrs. Frank Lindsay and Shirley Gay were Sunday after-ton and supper guests last week for the Merican and Warren Baird and Mrs. Earl and Warren Baird and Mrs. Earl and Warren Baird and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Frank Lindsay and Shirley Gay were Sunday after-ton and supper guests last week and Mrs. Earl and Warren Baird and Mrs. Earl and Warren Baird and Mrs. Earl M she moves to Wayne.
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| Louis to attend dedication of the world's fair grounds ... Agnete 8. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Anderson, died April 24, 1903, ... Mrs. Eliott Bibler, formerly Miss. Stella Olmstead, died April 15, 1903, in Canon, City, Colo. ... Gilbert French and Walden Tucker sold their banking Interests in Fairfax, S. D. ... Mr. and Mrs. David Mrs. Jack Prink and family of Picre, were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Earl Wade home. And Mrs. D. A. Wylle and Emmett of Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baird and family were they with phonograph must for en- the Harold Anderson home. [After the Ha

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pfeil Marjory Carol and Bobbie sp last Wednesday evening brought a picnic supper in ho of Edwin Lindsay's birthday.

The losing side in the health contest of district 81 entertained the winners Friday afternoon at a wiener roast. The contest had been running all year. Miss Helen Rhudy is the teacher.

For Everett Lindsay.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindsa
Junior spent last Wednesday
ning in the Everett Lindsay's
in honor of Mr. Lindsay's
day. The guests brought
Lindsay a large cake.

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Choice

Sunday evening of last week and Mrs. Fred Meyer an en were guests in the Henry inkamp home. Friday evening and Mrs. Fred Flege were s Tuesday evening of last in the Ernest Echtenkamp

Mr. and Mrs. August Longe and W. H. Echtenkamp called in the W. H. Racherbaumer home last Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp and Madeline were guests in the W. J. Echtenkamp home Monday evening of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heithold and family and Mrs. Otto Heithold and family and Mrs. at of Magnet, were Sunday dinner guests last, week in the J. H. Claussen home.
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Marilyn Ruwe spent Sunday afternoon of last week with Delores
Wieting in the Henry Wieting
home. In the evening the Lawrence Ruwe family were guests

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Victor and unily and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vic-or, sr., and family were Sunday Inner guests in the Carl Victor orne in honor of Charles' eighth birthday of Saturday.

In honor of Paul Lessman's birthday Monday evening, April 29, guests in his home were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hinnerlohs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Samuelson and Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heithold and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heithold and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heithold and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller, Frank Klopping

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Welcome-In Club Meets elcome-In club met last

nesday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Lessman. Guests were Mrs. Her-bert Hinnerichs and daughters. Miss Alice and Miss Bernita. The ys on afternoon was spent socially Lunch was served. The June meet and all ing will be with Mrs. Fred Leb man at Wakefield.

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The Otto Heithold family were Sunday dinner guests in the Heithold home.

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To The defendant, Cecil Phillips, Defendant.

Honday of last week in the hard carlson home.

W. H. Racherbaumer family to Tuesday evening of last week of the Otto Miller home.

The Aevermann of Pender, visit the George Meyer. home lay afternoon of last week.

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Present, J. M. Cherry, County Judge.

In the matter of the estate of Arthur Benjamin Carhart, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Iva Gretta Carhart, praying that the instrument filed on the 27th day of April, 1935, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be proved, approved, probated, allowed and recorded as the last Will and Value of Said Petition of Said Deceased, may be proved, approved, probated, allowed and recorded as the last Will and Carbon Said County, target was a second of the province of the pendelicy of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons afford and that notice of the pendelicy of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons afford and that notice of the pendelicy of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons afford and that notice of the pendelicy of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons afford and that notice of the pendelicy of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons afford and that notice of the pendelicy of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons afford and that notice of the pendelicy of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons afford and that notice of the pendelicy of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons afford and that notice of the pendelicy of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons afford and that notice of the pendelicy of said petition and the hearing the persons afford and the petition of the petition and the hearing the persons afford and the petition of the petition of the pendelicy of said petition and the hearing the persons afford and the petition of the petiti

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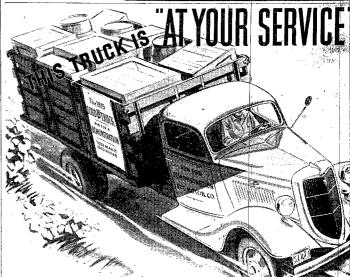
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LOCALS

man Podoll was in Wayne on ss Friday, Marjorie Misfeldt was in

Miss Bertha Cooper and hephew arry Davenport, were in Norfol

Lindberg. Ir. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen nt Friday evening in the T. J.

Miss Margaret Stamm, teacher ar Hoskins, visited in Winside on

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Powers of Wayne, spent Sunday in the Ed. Granquist home.

Miss Irene Dangberg spent the week-end with her parents, the Frank Dangbergs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frese spent Thursday in the G. H. Albers home near Wisner.

Miss Mildred Christensen was Sunday over-night guest in the Anton Juracek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Brugger called in the Otto Koch home last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis visited in the H. S. and F. I. Moses home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Alma Lautenbaugh was home firm Winnebago last week-end with the William Brunes.

Mrs. Selma Cowles of Thurston, called on Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Fowler on Tuesday last week.

Miss Flerone Schellenberg of

If were Stinday dinner guests in Carl Troutman home, even and Mrs. W. F. Most were any with the William Goedes eek ago Monday morning, r. and Mrs. Herbert, Brune and Donnier, were better the street of the street

son, Dennis, were at the William Brune home for Sunday dinner. Mrs. J. M. Strahan and children of Wayne, visited in the G. A. Mit-

o Meadow Grove Mendlay for Mr.

othins' grandmother's funeral.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Neely and
aughter, Rosemary, had Sunday
inner in the I. F. Gaebler home.

Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Mittelstadt
nd family of Pender, spent: Sunayin the G. A. Mittelstadt home,

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Johnson and
unily of Carrolt, spent Sunday
vening in the C. E. Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cherry and

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson and
Hans Christensen were Friday supper guests in the Walden Erugger

rday with her parents at Mad-returning to Winside Sunday

morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Likes and son, Oliver, from Wayne, visited the O. R. Selders family on Sunday

afternoon.

Miss Marjorie Golder spent Sunday in the Herman Frese home.

Miss Lena Nieman was an after-

noon caller the late of the control of the control of Lutheran pastors in

Lutheran pastors in Norfolk Tuesday and Wednesday C. C. club meets on Thu ast week. May 23 wasn group of five Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jensen and berg entertain.

of Compton. Calif., came Saturday to visit with Winside friends. They had Saturday noon dirater with Dr. and Mrs. B. M. McIntyre and John, and Saturday vening direct with Dr. and Mrs. B. M. McIntyre and John, and Saturday vening direct with Mrs. Robert at C. E. Needham's. Mrs. Marsh was Saturday overnight guest of Mrs. Virginia, McCain. Sunday evening they were dinner guests of the L. W. Needhams. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Andrew of Lincoln, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. Marsh Willed Mrs. Andrew is known as Mrs. Lydia K. Andrew is known as Mrs. Lydia K. Andrew is women over the state, and over all eight states of Topeka branch of the W. F. M. S., being branch secretary of field support. She spoke to a group of local women at the parsonage. Monday evening, and spoke at W. F. M. S. district needing at Bloomfield. Mrs. F. Weller accompanied the Andrews to Wisner Tuesday and then to Stant for the following day, Mrs. Althrew speaking at missionary uncheons in both places. The speaker was on tour in Norlok district from April 22 to May 2.

At Most Home.

LODGES CLUBS Social Forecast.

Coterie club will meet today Weible, Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen Miss Alma Lautenbaugh, Miss Gertrude Most. Miss Lena Nieman and Mrs. Frank Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Athert Milliken and family of Wayne, spent Sunday at Randolph with the Luther Millikens.

Dan Burress of Hope, Kansas, brother of Mrs. Ivor Morris, gave the address for the alumni at the Kansas City seminary Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Christ F. Weible and family, Reuben and Miss Lillic Leib visited the Frank Dangbergs Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Leib were there in the evening.

Miss Dorethea and Miss Ethel Lewis wdre in Wayne Saturday morning. Miss Wilma Lewis of Emerson, accompanied them home to spend the week-end at Burt Lewis', Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hentsch.

Katz Is Rumer-Up.
Donald Katz, Winside boxer,
showed up well in the Central
States tournament at Lineal haeweek Manday, whining oyler Harold Nootz of Linealn in opening
round, and losing to John Riley,
Lincoinite, in the finals. Donald
received a medal as runner-up in
his class.

benerson, accompanies them nome to spend the week-end at Burt Lewis',

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hentsch and daughter, Miss Irene and Miss Emma Dangberg and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Leib, and family spent Sunday afternoon in the Wm. Janke home.

Mrs. Iver Anderson took her daughters, Miss Iva and Miss Bonnie, to their schools Monday morning. Miss. Iva lattends Wayne college and Miss Bonnie the Winside school.

Gerry Paulk who is on tour with his orchesbra, had breakfast with the C. C. Paulks Monday morning when en route from Sioux City to Loup City. He goes on to South Dakota for dance engagements.

Rev. H. M. Hilpert brought Gus Hoffman and his son Russell home from Norfolk Sunday, Mr. Hoffman was recovered after severe case of lockjaw, and Russell home from Norfolk Sunday, Mr. Hoffman and his son Russell home from Norfolk Sunday, Mr. Hoffman and his son Russell home from Norfolk Sunday, Mr. Hoffman and his son Russell home from Norfolk Sunday, Mr. Hoffman and his son Russell home from Norfolk Sunday, Mr. Hoffman and his son Russell home from Norfolk Sunday, Mr. Hoffman and his son Russell home from Norfolk Sunday in the family Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson and family Mr. and Mrs. Triday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. and Mrs. And Mr. and Mrs. Area Mrs. And Mr. and Mrs. Triday evening with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. And Mr. and Mrs. And Mr. and Mrs. Area Mrs. And Mr. and Mrs. Area Mrs. And Mr. and Mrs. Revening with Mr. and Mrs. And M

man was recovered after severe case of lockjaw, and Russell had operation for appendicitis a week ago Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor of Wayne, spent Sunday in the T.-J. Prinochic club met last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred venings, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frampe. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pryor and Mrs. Russell Pryor and Mrs. Austred Carlson home in the morning. Mr. and Mrs. M. Alfred Koplin, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hentsch and daughter and Rev. and Mrs. G. Mr. H. M. Hilpert. Cards were diversion. Lunch was served. This was the last meeting.

At Robert Johnson's. At Robert Johnson, Calif., came Saturday to visit with Winside friends. They had Saturday noon dinner with Dr. and Mrs. B. M. McIntyre and John, and Saturday evening dinner Bertha Cooper, Mrs. W. R. Scribert Cooper, Mrs. W. R. Scribert Scr

With Miss Rew.
Winside Women's club met with
Miss Bess Rew-on Thursday afternoon, 11 members' responding to
roll call. Guests were Mrs. Ralph
Prince, Mrs. W. R. Scribner, Mrs.
E. T. Warnemunde, Mrs. G. A.
Lewis, Mrs. R. E. Gormley, Mrs.
Gurney Benshoof, Mrs. Roy Davis,
Mrs. Lena Kieffer and Miss Douthea Rew. Mrs. C. E, Needham was

track meet at Wavno

Former Resident Is

SPORTS Commencement Is **Event Next Week**

Lommencement Service delivers by Adaline Prince Delivers Valedictory At The Thursday Program.

Commencement exercises for sections of the Winside high school will be held on Thursday evening. May 16, at 8 o'clock in school and itterium.

Commencement follows: Processional, Mrs. I. F. Gaebier: piano skdo, Mrs. I. E. Simani, invocation, Rev. A. E. Fowler: salnatory, Donathay Lewis: class history and chendar, Merna Hornby and Velda Christensen: class poem, Hollis Francis and France Schmidt; prophecy. Marajorie Golder and Helen Louise Christenseer; elas and France Schmidt; prophecy, Marjorie Golder and Helen Louise Christenseer; will, Margart Scribiner and Laura Vandenberg; valedictery, Adaline Prince; presentation of class honors; presentation of gdiplomas; benefiction by Rev. W. F. Most.

of the scrap, but the Winsider had piled up commanding early lead. The smooth-working Donald Katz casily defeated Stanley Prince of Norfolk, although the latter stayed right in the fight to stop a lot of blows. Young Katz has fought twice before in Norfolk, and is a Married Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lindberg went

the William Brune harman.

Winside, Hoskins, Laurel, Colerlige, Carroll, Pilger, Wisner and Wakefield teams - will take part, ings and booklets on display, May 19.

Officers elected at the organization meeting are O. K. Schartow, sr., of Wisner, president; Fritz Dimmel of Winside, secretary; and Postmuster Pilger of Pilger, treasurer. All but Laurel team were represented. plane, drawn by oxen, glass lines drawn by oxen, glass lines drawn by oxen, glass lines and crayola cloth. A mathematics booklet compiled from geometric designs found in quitt patterns, book crids, door and notebooks completed the grapher.

And in the Grades.

dictery. Adaline Pjince; presentation of class honors; presentation of class honors; presentation of diplomas; benediction by Rev W. F. Most.

Baccalaureate

Services Sunday

Seniors Of Winside High School Will Hear The Rev. A. E. Fowler.

Baccalaureate services featuring a sernion by Rev. A. E. Fowler of Mythodist church, and choir music by a community group under direction of Rev. W. F. Most. will be helt this Sunday evening, 8 o'clock, in high school auditorium. The program follows: Processional march, Mrs. I. F. Geabler; "Omward Christian Soldiers," sung by all; sunceation by Rev. Fowler; "Sock Ye the Lord," by community; choir; scripture reading by Rev. Most; "Our Father in Heayen," sulo by Mrs. Ed. Bahe; sermon, Rev. Fowler; "The Lord is my Strength," the choir; benediction, Rev. Most; "Now Thank We All Our God," sung by all; recessional march, Mrs. Gaebler. In the community choir are the following; Tenors, Jean Boyd, T. J. Jilli and Ed. Granquist; basses, Dr. Litt. E. Gormley and Elwin Trautwein; sopranos, Mrs. Ed. Bahe, Mrs. Howard Kahler, Mrs. W. F. Mest, Mrs. Jack Reinbrecht, Mrs. Howard Kahler, Mrs. W. F. Mest, Mrs. Jack Reinbrecht, Mrs. Howard Kahler, Mrs. W. F. Mest, Mrs. Jack Reinbrecht, Mrs. F. T. Warnenunde, Mrs. Ed. Granquist; bisses, Dr. Little, Mrs. Ed. Granquist, Miss and School, This will be held Jacobsen, Mrs. Ed. Granquist, Miss and School profice in profice and for fried, Maline France; serials, Margaret Scrib. In the community choir are the following; Tenors, Jean Boyd, T. J. Jilli and Ed. Granquist; basses, Dr. Little, Mrs. F. Granquist, Mrs. Ed. Bahe, Mrs. Howard Kahler, Mrs. W. F. Mest, Mrs. S. Granquist, Miss and Mrs. Go. Granquist, Miss and Mrs. Gaebar. Larged and Mrs. Ed. Granquist, Miss and Mrs. Gaebar. Larged and Velda Christensen; sopranos, Mrs. Ed. Granquist, Miss and Mrs. Gaebar. Larged and Velda Christensen; sopranos, Mrs. Ed. Granquist, Miss and Mrs. Gaebar. Larged and Velda Christensen; sopranos, Mrs. Ed. Granquist, Miss and Mrs. Gaebar. Larged and Velda Christensen; sopra

| Mr. Arthur Dunn, son of Mrs. Mary Dunn of that city. The ceremony was held at Catholic church, and wedding breakfast followed for members of the immediate family. The Dunns formerly lived in Winside vicinity, and Tom Dunn, jr., of Wayne, is a brother of the bride groom.

Organize League
Of Nearby Towns

Wisner Man Elected Head
Of Baseball Group Here Last Week.

A baseball league of eight teams was organized here Thursday evening when about 40 men met at the William Brune hardware store, Winside, Hoskins, Laurel, Coleridge, Carroll, Pilger, Wisner and Wakefield teams will take part, playing opening games on Sunday, Officers elected at the organization meeting are O. K. Schartow.

Miss Ruth Schildler's geometry students displayed an interesting class a protection meeting are O. K. Schartow.

Miss Cettrude Most. Mrs. I, F. Tuesday last week, 20 fourth year students day for the coronal students and Supt. E. D. Classon's Acce capitol, various college azd university campuses, Plonee park, Antelope park, the penitheriary and reformatory, and attended a show. All but two seniors whole up in time to reach school before the final bell next day.

Letters To Eight.

G. A. A. Letters To Eight, C. A. A. Letters To eight girls have been ordered this week for the following ranked according to total number of points made: Emand the work of the past year.

Supt. E. D. Classon's classes exhibited booklets from English of the following and typing.

Martin Hentsch's classes had ormenting are O. K. Schartow.

Miss Ruth Schildler's geometry students displayed an interesting class is jearning about wacuum tubes for our particular or content of the promise of the promise of the particular of the promise of the promise of the particular of the promise of the promi

Wallace Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Newman of Winside, and Miss Freda Kissfer of Norfolk were married Sunday evening at the Norfolk Congregational chorn at 7:30 Rev, Gross of Yankton, S. D., officiated, Reception followed in the home of the bride's parents. The couple will live on the bridegroom's father's farm southwest of Winside.

live on the bridegroom's father's farm southwest of Winside.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F! Most, Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Granquist attended the wedding from Winside.

Local Girl Places In State Contest

Shirley Bess Misfeldt, daughter of the Charles Misfeldts of Winside, received excellent rating in the state music contest at Ilincoln last week-end. Shirley won't he right to compete in the state meet by placing excellent in district meet at Wayne. She is a student with Prof. Clifford Bair of Wayne State Teachers college. Mr. and State Teachers college. Mr. and Mrs. Misfeldt and Shirley, accom-panied by Franklin Philleo of Wayne, went to Lincoln Thursday.

Masons Meet Soon, Masons of Fraternity lodge No 235 will meet on Friday, May 17

Parents Of Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Herscheld arents of a son born in Wayne veeday evening. April 30.

Chain Letters Noticed.

Effect of the "sentia-dime chain letter craze was felt in Wir side post office the past week wite post office receipts more than do bled in volume.

Elect New Teacher
At regular school board meeting
Monday evening last weel. Emil
Synevec of Pierce, was elected
teacher of music, Latin and sti
ence. He is qualified to telor bort
chorus and band music,

Cut on Head.

Christ F. Weible received a head wound Wednesday last week whether auger with which he was alleging post holes, struck aim, back of the head and cut at arter. He was given medical care in W

Organize Missionary:
Women of the Immanuel Reforchurch will organize a missionarsociety this afternoon. Mrs. Old
Ulrich entertained them at the
home. Mrs. Jasman of Belden i
expected to be here to help will
the organization.

Young Men Elected.

Marvin Trautwein who is attending University of Nebraska, this year, has been elected principal and coach at Johnson, high school for the coming year. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Trautwein of Winside. Harry Jensen, snother university student, has bein elected principal at Unadilla.

Conclude Official Year.
Winside town board met Monde evening to close the fiscal year and reorganize, new board. Citlerk E. T. Warnermunde and C. Treasurer William Fleer made a nual reports to the board, and a nual reports to the board, and a

CHURCHES



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Harold Dean of Thurston, spent Saturday might in the Waldon Brugger home.

Mrs. Wrm. Janke and Werner spent Sunday afternoon and was supper guest in the Emil. Steffen home at Carroil.

Hans Thompson. Miss Gertrude Boohm and Fred Damme were visitors in the W. B. Werner home on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed. Damme came from Sioux City Tuesday last week to visit her mother and other relatives for a few Cays.

Miss Freda Dangherg. Freddie Andersen. Herbeyt. Erna and Ervin Jaeger spent Sunday cvening with the past two weeks. Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Fowler called to see her Sunday afternoon.

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Mrs. A. E. Fowler called to see her Homby, Merna Hornby and Lennic Mae Boring called on Mrs. Glenn Hamm Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Wells will leave Saturday for her home in Des Moines after visiting her mother. Mrs. Frank Lound, for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schmede and Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hentsch were Sunday evening guests of the Christ F. W files.

Mrs. R. T. Warnemurile and Bradley Lee. Mrs. E. Molgaard and Maiy Jane and Miss Elizabeth Johnson were in Slott City Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Wells spent Friday in Norfolk with the Earl Lounds and Mrs. Harry Hornby remained with Mrs. Frannic Lound during her absence.

Mrs. Harry Hornby remained with Mrs. Pannic Lound during her absence.

Mrs. and Mrs. Afhert Milliken and family of Wayne seast Sunday of the Christ Food Friekson and Mrs. Athert Milliken and family of Wayne seast Sunday of the Price of the Christ Food Friekson and Mrs. Adrent Milliken and family of Wayne seast Sunday of the Price of the Christ Food Friekson and Mrs. Athert Milliken and family of Wayne seast Sunday of the Price of the Christ Food Friekson and Mrs. Adrent Milliken and family of Wayne seast Sunday of the Price of the Wayne Seast Sunday of the Price of Miss Marjorie Misfeldt was in Wayne on Saturday.

"Fritz Weible was in Sloux City Monday on business. Iver Anderson of Hoskins, was in Winside Friday evening.
Paul Christensen was in Wayne Friday, morning on business.
Dean Granquist spent the weekend in Wayne with relatives.
Mrs. Clarence Witte and Shirley Beil were in Norfolk Saturday.

(J. E. Benshoof and Ben Benshoof were in Norfolk of Susiness Fri-

Win In Tourney.
Donald Katz and Lyle Jensen,
entrants in the Norfolk anatom
boxing tournament of last Friday,
both won their matches and receive
d sets of official tournament golden gloves as awards.

Boxers Show Up Well.

Winside's two entrants in the Norfolk amateur boxing tourney last Friday, made good showing for the school and their coach. Lytle Jensen peppered his opponent, Orval Pobanz of Norfolk, with enough rights and letts' in second and third frames to earn his victory. Pobanz appeared in better condition than his opponent at end of the scrap, but the Winsider had piled up 'commanding early lead.

saturday.
Maidred Knopp spent the ner

day that his cousin, Miss Laure Fry of Creighton, died that morn

ouls John Williams had Sunday per with Chester Havener, and Havener was, with Mary Will

an)s.

The Myron Larsen and James Stephens, jr., families spent Saturday evening with Mis. Lars Lar-

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Winterstein

andolph.

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Williams and larv and Louis John were Thurs-

Monk of Wakefield, and Ar-

Bricker home!

Handl Everett and Adolph
Karlt were here from C. C. Camp

A Ponca to spend the week-end

with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lestie Cornwall

and son of Council Bluffs, were

and son of Council Bluffs, when sunday dinner guests in the Frank Klopping home.

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Willudins and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Giasa when Friday dinner guests for Mr. and Mrs. Hefry Johes.

and family spent Friday evening at Wm. Sundahi's and Saturday eve-ning at Harry Nelson's. Mrs. Lyle Asay and Dorothy and Leland, and Hans Sundahi of Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests

s Papilsen was in Wayne Sat.

Levi Roberts family went to lik Saturday.

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her guests in the W. E. Back home, we cannot display the control of the control o

guest of Lois Jenkins.
Ruth Fork went to Omaha
to accept a position.
Doris Evans was a week
set of Miss Lila Fisher,
and Mis Geo Wacker spent
tevening at Will Knoll's.
James was a Sunday diagons
James was a Sunday diagons
Arlene and Miss Merle Roe and Miss

Arlene and Miss Marjorie, Mr. and Miss. Paul Rethwisch and son were Sizuday dinner guests in the Itay Perdue nome.

Ed. Kalkoffen and daughter

Ed. Kultoffen and daughter Denn Marie, and Miss Lizzie Eo-berg of Randolph, were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Frank Loberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray! Harmeier and

Mr. and Mrs. Tawney Holmes and family of Poster were Sunday dinner guests in the Myron Lar-sen home. The Paul Obst and James Stephens, jr., families, also Mrs. Lars Larsen and sons were

atternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Wessel of
Anaheim, Calif., parents of E. G.
Wessel who lived in Carroll several
years ago, celebrated their golden
wedding anniversary April 21. The
senior Wessels used to live at Wis-

ner and West Point.

Mr. and Mrs., Max Brudigam and
Donald and Hdlen were Sunday
dinner guests in the Will Test
home near Wayne. Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Brudigam and daughters of
Wayne, we're also there, and Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Thomsen of Wakefield called in the afterioon.

Mrs. Harall Henmer, and obil.

men canten in the arterison.

Mrs. Harold Harmer and children of Neligh, came Saturday and spent Sunday with Mrs. James Eddic and other relatives. They, also the Floyd Andrews family and Kenneth Eddic were dinner guests of Mrs. Falia Schotter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Druliner came from Omaha Saturday to visit over Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jons C. Andersen, Other Sunday dinner guests of the Andersens were Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Nielsen and family of Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs.

IODGES CLUBS

Merry Makers meet this Friday with the Ben Meyers. Mrs. Ray Perdue helps Mrs. Meyer serve, and Mrs. Meyer has charge of en-

Methodist Aid Meets

miny were Sunday dinner guests in the Rudolph Rocher home near Karkefield. Walter Meyer and son of Wayne, were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hefti and Vilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Will Knoll, and Mr. and Mrs. Lleyd Miler and amily were Sunday dinner guests at the Advisor Mrs. Control of the Mrs. Rudolph Hefti and William Hefti and Mrs. Rudolph Hefti and Mrs. Rudolph Hefti and Wrs. Honey, Hosters.

man, Eunice Wurdeman and Goldie Wilson, sings "I Love a Little Cottage," and the trio, dean Williams, Gwylfa Jones and Louise Peterson, sings "Pale Moon." A duet will also be included. The program is in charge of Mrs. Jiranek and Mrs. Charles Whitney. On the luncheon committee are Mrs. V. G. Williams, Mrs. D. J. Davis, Mrs. H. L. Meyer, Mrs. A. Texley, Mrs. Ismael Hughes and Mrs. Dowe Love. 10n the dining room committee, are

Nine To Graduate In Carroll School

urteen Eighth Grader To Receive Diplomas At Exercises.

Carroll high softeet will graduate the seniors Fuday, May 17; when immenced the series are to be that at 8 in the evening at the tethodist church. In the class are werence Cook, Clair Jones, Carline Osborne, Lueth Lewis, Gwyl.

Jones, Willis Fredricksen, Barton Bailey, Maxine Love, Belty Honey and Harian Gehrke. Seniors realized a total of \$63 from the two performances of their play. The last was Thursday eve-ning at the school to enable those who did flot see the play because of rain to attend. The class will

Selden Monday. •
School board met Monday eve

Intermediate Grades.

Intermediate pupils sang for assembly Friday morning. Their numbers were "The Owl and the Pussy Cat," "Country Gardens" and "Deep River."

Pupils who received 100 in speling last Friday are Lois McAlexander, Opal Petersen, Patty Tucker, Lawern Bonta, Merle Eksman, Milton Gehrke, Morgan Hiller and Florence Shufelt.

Fourth Language class is moking

Fourth language class is making sooklets during review, and sixth teography class is preparing sooklets on countries studied.

In Primary Room.

In Primary Room.

Perfect lessons were earned in spelling Friday by Cleo Mac Davis, Marian Gehrke, Bernice Hampton, June Whitney, Betty Winterstein, Quentin Bonta, Verla Eksman, Alice Pippit and Mabel Shufelt. Second graders finished the 'Play Road to Health' and are reading 'Nan and Ned in Holland.' First and second graders made color charts, and third graders made covers for spelling booklets. Dorothy Johnson was absent on Wethesday last week.

Marry Saturday In Washington

Bride Of Virgil Brewer In Eastern City.

Brewer of Washington, D. C were married Saturday at the Bap list church in W

Sholes School

Sholes high school graduates four twelfth graders, Rose Jones, Dorothy Nelson, Clarc Madsen and Lloyd McFadden, Wednesday, May 15, when Rev. R. L. Williams delivers the address. Baccalaureate is next Sunday and Rev. David Simpson gives the sermon, The seniors, also Elvera Bartling, Gladys Tietgen, Irene McFadden and Donald Wrobel, gave the class play Friday under direction of Supt. Willis Ickler.

Lions Will Meet.
s club meets next Tue.
Stephens cafe for diogram.

Seed Comes This Week.

Seed for the hemp project in this vicinity is to arrive this week and will then be sowed. The goal of 2,000 acres is practically complete.

Four Inches Of Rain, arroll received 4 inches of rang April. Light, showers to last of the week and early

Farmers in this vicinity are but wing fields and some are plant; corn. The soil is in excellent

Post Office Busy,
The recent chain letter fad harmade a busy week at Carroll postoffice and it was necessary to go additional supply of stamps. Home from Hospital.

Mrs. Harry Otte came home this

District 72

(Gilmore Sahs, Teacher)
nighthood of Chivalry club me
lay and it was decided to hold
sol picnic with district 18. Joh

Solis received the good deed stone for the week, Joe Bush, John Sahs Francis Pippitt and Lois Finn re-ceived individual stones in their

CHURCHES

enuren. ay school next Sunday at :

Methodist Church.
(Rev. E. L. Peterson, pastor;
Special Mothers' day service

sh services at 10:30. Special ser ge for Mother's day. Bible class meets May 16 for nort business and social time.

Week's Review of

Herald Exchanges

Stanton relief list has been re-teed to 97 families.

Heavy rains last week threatened to take out the newly built dan lear Pierce.
Clarence Kahler of Osmond, suf-

Sunday last week at the age of 72 Miss Glica Wirth and Ott Klica Wirth and Ott keltermeier of Wisner, were mar-ied April 19. Paving began last week on high-vay No. 20 from Waterbury west. Andrew Severee.

Cuming and Stanton counties joined 17 others in asking for a share of the state gasoline tax for relief purposes.

Pender has contracted for elaborate fireworks for the to golden jubilee celebration

summer.
William Berg of Pender, died at
West Point at age of 86.
Judge Ryan will give Memorial
day address in Laurel.
Ten northeast Nebraska counties
have removed 165 families! from

county, 12 in Dixon, 15 in Stanton 50 in Knox, 12 in Madison, 9 in Pierce, 41 in Thursten. Dr. W. M Hawkins of Wayne, is districted through which the families have been taken off relief and put of the families.

was crowned May queen at Luthe college in Wahoo.

Southwest Wayne

ternoon. Henry Dangberg spent Sunday evening in the Albert Milliken

Mr. and Mrs. August Wittler, jo alled Friday afternoon at Adolp

Heseman's.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittler called in the Jacob Reeg home Sunday evening of last week.

Emil Baier and son, Julius, were Friday morning callers in the August Dangberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alviv Vogel called in the William Vahlkamp home last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reibold were guests in the George Reibold home Sunday evening of last week.

Lorraine Milliken spent from Friday to Sunday with Bonnell

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeg and Amily spent Sunday evening of Herman Reeg

home.
The Albert Millikon and Fred
Erickson families spent Sunday in-the Luther Millikon home near

spent Thursday evening in the Free Brune, home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heier and Miss Martha Heier were visitors in the Emil Valikamp home Sunday, afternoon last week.

Mr. land Mrs. Emil Thies and sorf, Earl, and Miss Lillie Swanson spent; Sunday evening in the Fred Westerhouse home in Wayne.

The Albert Miller.

Sunday evening of last week
Marion Lou's seventh birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brader
family and E. H. Glassmeyer

family and E. H. Glassmeyer and sons visited Sunday afternoon last week in the Adolph Heseman home, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erickson o Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mil-liken and family were Sunday din-

Westminster Guild met Friday evening with Mrs. Owen Jenkins. Assisting her were Mrs. Edwai Morris Miss Thlie Morris and Miss Eleunop Edwards. Miss Mary Rees president, was in charge. After the opening song, Mrs. Marietta Morris led devotionals and the guild song followed. Easter verses/were given for roll call, and Miss Mary Rees gave report of Presbyterial, she attended in Mudison. Officers installed are: President, Mrs. Dave Edwards; vice president, Mrs. Dave Edwards; vice president, Mrs. Earl Davis; secretary, Miss Tillie Morris; treasurer, Miss Sarah, Edwards. Committee chairmen have been appointed by the president as follows: Membership, Mrs. Edwin Jones; service, Mrs. John L. Davis; refreshments, Miss Cora Jenkins; entertainment, Miss Eleanor Edwards; and program, Miss Mary Rees. Song and benediction closes the program. The committee served. On May 31 the group will be entertained by Mrs. John H. Owenter Land of the program of the program of the committee served. Stomach Gas

ADLERIKA

entertained by Mrs. John H. Ow-ens, Mrs. Geo. Owens. Miss Mary Rees and Miss Irene Jones. Men's Fellowship meets next Tucsday evening at the Frank Havener home. E. J. Davis, assists.

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ities to achieve ultimate perfection.



Winside News

m.; Sunday school 10:20 a. m.; d German services 10:55 a. m.

Immanuel Reform Church.

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

Trinity Lutheran (hurch. (Rev. W. F. Most, paster) Mothers' day services next; y at 11 a. m. Sunday school and Eible cla

angberg's.

were the Clifford Parkers and Frank Parkers.

I fered cuts and bruises when his car went off a high grade as he was passing a truck north of Wisner.

Wisit Gus Ziemans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gettman were his Wayne Sunday afternoon to call station agent at McLean.

Miss Zieman, who has been an invalid for 13 years, is most cheerful and furnishes inspiration to those who have better health. Mr. Zieman deserves special credit too for man deserves special credit too for he faithfully cares for his wife and Mrs. Seling a garden St. Edward has started.

Limber and Mass Louis Schülte, Mr. And Mrs. Louis Schülte, Mr. and Mrs. Elhardt Pospishii and family and Mrs. Zieman, who has been an invalid for 13 years, is most cheerful and furnishes inspiration to those who have better health. Mr. Zieman deserves special credit too for he faithfully cares for his wife and Ms. Louis Schülte, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schülte, Mr. his and Mrs. Louis Schülte, Mr. and Mrs.

Methodist Church.
(Rev. A. E.) Fowler, paster)
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning wolship at 11.
Next Sunday is Mothers' day
and there will be special music and
sermen at 11 o'clock. No servicesat the church that evening, as the



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affairs end in divorce. At a ball strikes Peneon the nose. Mra. Catlin spirne child to Europe. Gatlin wills
lope all his money, and is
t to begin a search for her
an accident ends his life. Ten
s later, in San Francisso, StoButt is a venue proposity strict. mony in court. Lanny, the dooffice nurse, is won over to
evis cause. Nance having a
inal record is sent to the peniary. She scaeps and goes to
y's apartment. Detectives
and Angelloti, seeking the
rd for Nance's apprehension.
Lanny's apartment in search
girl, but she has gone. From
nker, McNamara learns that
e Belden is Penelone 'Gaffin' panker, McNamara learns that nee Belden is Peneloge Gallin, ress to \$750,000. Mrs. Gat-Peneloge's foster mother, is now wife of a man named Merton. nny finds Nance in her apartit. Dr. Burt plans an operation restore the 'girl's nose to nor, store the 'girl's nose to nor, which was not to be a made of the control of the properties of Flynn and Angelloti. I wirl draws a large sum from draws a large sum from
, and the chief believes
ends to leave the country
bisfied Later he learns denitely that Nance

n a disappointed lover."
Tell you what to do, Mac," Shena ndvised. "Send her a nice tograph of yourself. If she puts n a silver frame you may pro-

"How will I know, my boy?"
"If it's in a silver frame on the ow'll I get into her bedroom

McNamara rose and held out his

"Tis a pity, Stephen, my ou aren't in my detective. Good night." annual parade of the police

ring that week Dan lived entire on orange juice and spent his ilt he dropped eight pounds off northern elevation. Very erect martial he sat on a milk-white erger, while a photographer took eral exposures of him and his

st crook of them all."
The following day Stephen Burt
In him a key, and the following
ternoon McNamara let himself
to Lanny's house and discovered
to Lanny's house and discovered
to the photos on her dressingble—and in a gold frame! Anothprint in a silver frame appeared
her drawing room.

CHAPTER IX.

Upon his return to his office McNamara found in his mail a photograph of Lanny, indorsed: "To debr
old Dam-from his partner in crime
—Lanny." While he was gazing
upon it and telling himself how little justice the portrait did the beloved subject Stephen telephoned,
demanding that he come to the office.

To Pave Highway

Wisner To Norfolk Wisner, touching the north Pilger. The entire road inchway No. 8 between Wisner north of the railroad tr

awakened Mrs. Merton and sent her away happy, but with this com-mand firmly planted in her sub-conscious mind—she must not ore Gatlin adopted. But mand unumer the names "Penelope." But mand unumer than a never wanted her, and fairs end in divorce. At a think of the name Penerame a ball strikes Pe

"It's a pity you didn't think of doing that before she went to the detective bureau with her informa-tion." McNamara died, and called up the Security 7



"The captain of detectives has out Flynn and Angelloti, on the case," he announced drearily when

er print in a silver frame appeared in her drawing room.

"Holy Moses!" he sollioqlized.
"Tm in for it now! God help ne, there's no dscape!"

CHAPTER IX.

Upon his religional to the sollioglized in the house? Tm faint, so I am."

"You're suffering from heart trouble, you egg." Lanny cried savagely. "Yes!" A wood barried in the savagely. "Yes!" A wood barried savagely. "Yes!" A wood barried savagely. "Yes!" A wood barried in the savagely. "Yes!" A wood barried savagely. "Yes

other hand, if she is Nance Belden when she receives it, hen will leave Paris openly and walk right into the hands of the New York police. I'm not much pf a defective, but tonight I'm a better one 'than that McNamara idiot.' "He's not an idiot, He's one of the firiest men I ever knew." "Keep quiet." he ordered severely. "You ditch my train of thought."

He drew a sheet of paper toward Lanny glowered at him. Presently he sat up and read:

"Grave danger stop beat it son country traveling by moto upon arrival cable address if need funds will cable then

Dan Mc-to Lanny

the clear."

Thou are we to manage after she has cluded the Paris police?"

McNamara sighed gustily. "Flynn will be in touch with her bank, and every time she cashes a draft on her letter of credit, Flynn will have a line on her deferes."

with great interest. She went to Paris to consult this French plastic urgeon and also to have samples to have new to the property of the party of th

"Will you never cease discussing this miserable business, Lanny?" Stephen burst out irritably. "If it hadn't been for you we wouldn't be in this wretched brediesmen."

nine hours of refreshing Flynn proceeded to pon-case of Penelope Gathin of c nose. "I seem to be get-fill of girls with saddle

run straight east of Norfolk to paving between Norfolk and Oma Wisner, touching the north edge of ha. Construction will start soon

Northwest Wayne

C. H. Jeffrey was in Sloux City hursday for the day.

Weldon Haas went to Lincoln or Saturday with the music contest Mrs. Matt Finn and Leo sporting in the John Flame at Carroll.

at Carroll.
. and Mrs. George
Easter supper gnass

Roy Graham home.
Ralph Austin helped in the Bennett home Tuesday and

rge Reuter

ast. Mr. and Mrs. George

ome. wir. and Mrs. Chilora Glider-sleeve and family were Thursday supper guests in the Earl Een-nett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett and

Webbe home now.
Edward and Miss Myrtle Campbell, Miss Jessie and Miss Ruth
Janson and Miss Edith Horstmann
went to Lincoln Friday and reurned Sunday. They attended the
music contest. They wisted Miss
Lillian Campbell in Columbus Sat-

Matt Finn, John Finn and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thun were in Sioux City Thursday to see Buster Dougherty who is in the hospital

Southeast Wayne

Altona

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Splittgerb Wisner, spent Friday with the

Mrs. Theodore Sci

Paul Splittgerbe

Mr. and Mrs. George Nau Elaine and Betty Lou called or

on Hansen of Bill Ahern

Altona Junior Local Organized Friday

fen boys and girls met with the Farmers' Union local at the Lehmkuhl home Friday eve-nd organized a junior local Laurence Greenwald is nip. Laurence Greenwald is der, and these officers were cted: President, Harold Green-ld; vice-president, Harvey ittgerber; secretary-treasurer, ill Peters, jr. Bill Adams of Wis-

organized the group. ung folks will be inclu Altona Trinity Lutheran Church.

English services 10 a.m.
Young People's meeting at
clock Friday evening.

(By Staff Correspondent (By Staff Correspondence,) Mrs. Bert Surber spent Thurs or afternoon with Mrs. Eli Laugh

Miss Frances Turner had sup

Mrs. J. G. Mines roken rib in a fall Eyes tested—glasses fitted.
T. T. Jones.

Leland Preston elden for the wo

Thomsen's,
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph
and Oscar visited the

oscar visited the Ed, Ham-Friday afternoon.

and Mrs. A. L. Ireland visit-the Henry Temme home a ago Sunday evening.

and Mrs. Frank

isited in the Ed. Hami

was over-night and Bernita Otte

and Mrs. Chris Baier called that evening.

Mrs. Harry Granquist, Mrs. E. Granquist, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gamble and two children were callers in the Clarence Beck home Thursday aftermoon.

Thursday evening guests in the Ed. Frevert home were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frevert, Mr. and Mrs. Art Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Longe,

Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Longe. Mr. and Mrs. George Noakes and Miss Maryan Noakes will move this week from their residence on East Ninth street, to the farm which Mr. Noakes purchased from the H. J.

Miners.
Mr. and Mrs. George Lightner of
St. Edward, were visitors at Russell Preston's a week ago Sunday
evening. Mrs. Joe Smolski and
Mrs. Harry Cates, the latter of
Hartington, called that afternoon.

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Harry Bartels had supper in the
Fred Victor home Sunday before
last; and that evening the Victor
young folks and their guest attended the play at Altona school house.

Alvin Nelson visited at Ray Ba-

Mrs. Ker's Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wittler an and sion, hope a week ago Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eick noon. Mr. and Mrs. George End-hoff were visitors there also and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heier came tha evening to see the new baby daugh ter, named Mary Ann.

Infant Is Baptized.

Dale Huwitt, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hammer, was baptized by Rev. W. C. Heidenreich at Easter services in St. Paul's Lutheran church. The parents served as sponsors.



Lockard spent the

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1-1931 Chevrolet Truck, long wheelbase

elected to teach fifth and grades at Emerson next yea Miss Mary Jane Morgan w Saturday evening

The C.O. Mitchells were in Nor

A. R. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

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