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WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1935

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

NEARBY CHURCH

Fiftieth Anniversary Of The To Be Observed.

The Concordia congregation was rganized in the Northwestern de-

Musical Program Is

Commencement week concert was attraction of Wednesday af terhoon at the college auditorium

E. B. Mortensen Elected In Omaha

ne heat caused early use fans and well filled lee year ago scientists figsomething was wrong sun—that it had devel-

WRECK IN RUSSIA KEPT SECRET BY SHACKLED PRESS

WRECKING of Russia's Max-im Gorky, largest airplane in the world, with a death toll of 49 persons, was not known

BRINGS CUP HERE

And Nebraska.

representatives

Denison, Sioux City, Mis Valley, Harlan, Counci Creston, Clarinda, Shenan

Of Unusual Merit Clubs To Engage In Golf Matches

Kiwanians And Business Mer Are Scheduled For Meet This Week-End,

Wayne Kiwanis and Young Bus

STATE OFFICER **GIVES ADDRESS**

mander Fred Winter Speaker Here.

Honors Dinner Well Attended

Over 200 college high school udents and members of their

Return Verdicts In District Court

Jury Is Dismissed After Hearing Damage Action Case Tuesday.

er Fletcher, found guilty b to pay \$5 a month the first year and then \$10 a month. Mr. Flet-cher is in jail pending furnishing of \$1,000 hord

SENIORS HEAR LOCAL PASTOR

Open In June After A Ten-Day Holiday.

"Contributing Intelligence" was bject of Rev. Fay Mills' address

Well Attended

| Preceding the services. Dr. U. S. Compresented the "bonors" decretion to Leland Dannals and Frin Crawford of Wayne, who with Ray Dover of Madison, are sector The College High.

College track men met Tuesday and voted Fred Terry of Meadow Grove, as honorary captain for the season just closed.

Herbert Cushing To Give Address

GRADUATE CLASS IN HIGH SCHOOL

At Exercise.

Wayne high school graduated 44 wayne light school graduated 40 titudents last evening when com-mencement, exercises were con-lucted at the Methodist church with Dr. James J. Davies of Sious

Following music by the

the service closed with openedation by Rev. Fay Mills.

The graduates are Paul Back,
Bethere Barnell, Amy Pearl
Barnes, Milford Brown, Opal
Brown, Carol Buinham, Harold
Capsey, Walfred Carison, Thomas
Cavanaugh, Barbara Claycomb,
Leone Coryell, Robert Cunaingham, Irma Doring, Marvin Dunkiau, Eilen Finn, Frank Gamble,
Glea Gifford, Virgil Goshorn, Dean
Hughes, Vennor Hughes, Weldon
Haas, Dorothy Hook, Irene Howarth, Ruth Howarth, Margaret
Jones, Lindley Keeney, Josephine
Ley, Lucita Lindsay, Helen MeEachen, Robert McEachen, Howcy, Lucila Lindsay, Helen M. Cachde, Rotert McEachen, Hox rd Mau, Neva Mitchell, Charlichell, Willis Penhollow, Mai Zila Pile, Marian Seymour, Frartrahan, Peggy Strahan, Hele uber, Donald Wright, Pauline Y um, Alice Mae Young, Paronug, Ruth Titus.

Highest 25 percent of the cl scholarship includes Rot (Continued on Page Eight)

Auxiliary Plans For Poppy Sale

Mrs. E. E. Gailey Chairman Of Annual Memorial For War Veterans.

The United State will pay its an

for his flower. All funds are for welfare activities and most of sun will remain right in Wayne for work of the Legion and Auxiliary among needy. Persons planning to be oilt of town are asked to buy their poppies before they leave from one of the committee.

Sedan Is Taken Here On Tuesday

E. E. Gailey's Machine Seen In Sioux City Early On Wednesday.

E. E. Gailey's black town sedan vas taken from near the court outse Tuesday. evening and offic-res are searching for the car. While Mrs. Galley was attending Auxiliary, Mr. Galley stopped at the court house to visit. About 9:36

Home from Hospital Mrs. Otto Miller ay from Savannah, eccived treatment

HEALTH PROGRAMS ENCOURAGE HOPE FOR ROBUST RACE

HEALTH talks and health exercises are given extraordinary attention these days. At its
recent meeting the Wayne Woman's club listened to local physicians explain prevalent discases. As health is a supreme essential to comfort and
content as well as to capacity
to earn and save, more about
ways to avoid sickness and to
keen well would seem enginetive to the children's pageants given this week at the high school and Teachers College. Exercise in the open promotes deep breath-ing and lithe limbs, and boilds the right kind of health founda-tion. We can afford to give more study and practice to rules of health.

RITES ARE HELD FOR CARL GUST

At Home Friday Noon After Illness.

Carl Gust passed away Friday noon at 12:15 at his home 11 miles southeast of Wayne after about a week's illness due to heart trou-ble. Funeral rites were conducted Monday at 1 from the home and

and was thus aged 58 years, 8 mboths and 28 days. At age of 17 years he came with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gust, to this country and the family located at West Point, Neb. Deceased came to Wayne county tater and here married Miss Margaret Korn on June 11, 1908. The family lived in LaPorte vicinity six years and had been on the farm 11 miles southeast for the past 21 years.

Mr. Gust is survived by his wife and three children, Henry. Arnold and Lillian, all at home. He leaves one brother. Ernest Gust of Creighton, and one sister, Mrs. Fred Abendroth of West Point, Mr. Gust was an industrious, Industrious, Mr. Gust was an industrious, Industr

Saturoay. Pallbearers were Henry Frever Ernest Frevert, Carl Frevert, Wn F. Meyer, Robert Schmidt an Wm. Brummond.

Racing Starters Are Secured For Meet

Tague and two assistants as starters for the racing meet to be held at Wayne county fair grounds July 16, 17 and 18. These men bring their own starting barriers and are well recommended, having officiated at races on South Dakota circuit last year. Experienced, fair and alert starters are important to any race, not only to the horsemen, but to spectators and those

Hearing Set Today

In County Court Stinson, jr., real name un-pleaded not guilty in coun-

EARLY SETTLER WINSIDE DIES

Funeral Is Wednesday For And Church.

John Prince, resident of Winside 44 years, died Sunday, May 19, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leo Jensen, near Carroll, after a linger-ing illness, aged 78 years, 5 months and 26 days. Rites were held Word-

Neb., where they resided until 1891 when they came to Winside, their home since.

Mr. Prince was baptized in the Episcopal church in Detroit, and was a member of the Masonic and Highlander lodges in Winside. He was a man highly respected by his was trends.

Sustains Injury When Hit By Car

88 Joyce Denbeck Bruised And Cut In Omaha Accident.

Miss Jøyce Denbeck, 19, daugi er of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denbeck sustained injuries Saturday even-ng when she was struck by a car at 24th and Douglas streets in Omaha. Her left shoulder was Official Area feet shoulder was wrenched and ligaments forn in her left wrist. She sustained a deep cut on the left leg and a cut on one finger, and her back was wrenched. So far no bones have been found to

oe broken.

Miss Denbeck was from the school at which becauty training to her blace at 214 south 25th. thoust across the interest of the school across the control of the school across the scho

Mr. and Mrs. Denbeck and Mi

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Delicious holled or braized Lb. 14c

Pork Liver Sliced or in the piece. Lb. 10c Veal Chops theloes breaded or plain fried. Lb. 22c

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SAFEWAY STORES

Soap Armour's Assorted Toilet . . .

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and Onawa, Iowa.

J. M. Lockard goes to Shelty Indiangle Shelts week Later he will be in Lington to attend school.

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Dallas Evans of fitualelph; spent to the Week-end help with his broth-ton. Among the week-end he will attend school with his cousin.

Miss AM S. Dewitz and Miss Surr Davis went to Plattsmouth Saturday and miss Summer shows of Miss Indian Bankeron.

John Nichols was in Ornaha over the week-end on business, return-boux City Saturday to spend the boux City Saturday to spend the week-end on business, return-boux City Saturday to spend the week-end on business, return-boux City Saturday to spend the week-end on business, return-boux City Saturday to spend the week-end on business, return-boux City Saturday to spend the week-end on business, return-boux City Saturday to spend the week-end on business, return-boux City Saturday to spend the week-end on business, return-boux City Saturday to spend the week-end on business, return-boux City Saturday to spend the week-end on business, return-boux City Saturday to spend the week-end on business, return-boux City Saturday to spend the week-end on business, return-boux City Saturday to spend the week-end on business, return-boux City Saturday to spend the week-end on business, return-boux City Saturday to spend the week-end on business, return-boux City Saturday to spend the week-end on business, return-boux City Saturday to spend the week-end on business, return-boux City Saturday to spend the week-end on business, return-boux City Saturday to spend the week-end on business to saturday at tendent development

and Mrs. John Dinnges went to Tekamah to attend a birthday party for Mrs. H. E. Stumbaugh Wednesday. Miss Dorothy Davis completes

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)
Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Worthing
Wakefield, were Monday last
eek guests of Mrs. Helen Kahler.
Mrs. Helen Kahler and children
nd Herman Klaner were Sunday

Southeast Wayne

Seck.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Likes and
son called in the Kaspar Korn
nome Sunday afternoon of last

Logan Valley

Altona News

tian called on the Bennetts Tuesday evening following.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen, Jr., and Mrs. Longe spent in the John Kay home.

Word has been received of the birth of a son May I, to the John Donohoes at O'Neill. There are now three sons and a dargiver in daughters attended graduation exercises at Pilger high school on Thansday avening Mrs. States.

Pienic At School.

About 50 attended the closing pienic at district 28 at the school-house Thursday noon. Games and races followed, and ice cream was served late in the afternoon. Miss LaVerne Erxleben is teacher.

served. Ruth Jacqueline, small daughter of the Jack Soderbergs, received holy baptism at the none of her grandparents Sunday afternoon, Rev. Turnquist officiating. Besides the minister and wife other supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Soderberg and Mr. and Mrs. Deatl Soderberg and Charles, Mrs.

Grandma Lundahl Monday after

days in town with Marjorie and Lila Johnson. The E. W. Lundahl family spent Sunday evening with the Lester Lundahls in Wakefield. The Ed. Sandahls were lundqueon guests in the J. W. Fredrickson home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bard. and Betty Jane spent Sunday evening in the E. J. Lundahl home. The Wm. Meyer family helped celebrate Kenneth Victor's birthday Tuesday evening of last week. Virginia Sandahl and Helen Suber attended the Wayne high jun-

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CONCORD

Miriam Huse of the Herald staff, is editor of this depart-ment. Any news contributions to these columns from town or country will be gladly received his her.

Monthly W. S. Hart was in Siour City

Raiph Isom home.
Lee Ellis is spending—this in the Ben Jones home.
C. T. Carlson was a Laurel

ter C. T. Carlson was a Laurei ttor Wednesday last week. homas Erwin, Quinten and idel were in Yankton Monday. drs Themas Erwin called in the task Carlson home Friday af-

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Miss Clara Johnson of Omaha is home visiting her parents. Mr and Mrs. G. O. Johnson and other folktives.

Miss Linda Hank and Mrs. Ru-

Folatives,
Miss Linda Flank and Mrs. Rudolph Roeber were visitives in the Eddie Kirchner home Monday of lost week.

Roy E, Johnson, Roy Vernon and W. S. Hart were in Lincoln Monday on business in relation to the roads of this community.

Miss Clara Johnson came from Omaha Friday to spend a week with her family here. She plans to return to her work on Thursday this week.

his week.

Paul Hart went to Omaha Monday evening, and returned Wednesday, He brought with him Gordon Jones who has been a freshman at Luther college in Wahoo during the rask year. during the past year

Mr and Mrs. Garfield Johnson and son, Darrell, went to Newman

Rev. and Mrs. C. T. Carlson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson, Mrs. David Paul, Miss Hazel Paul, Miss Geneva Thomp-son and Miss Clart Johnson atwere Than.

Race Ellis Were and Mrs. Lee Ellis Were and Mrs. Lee Ellis Were and guests in the home of the Mrs. C. T. Cartson, son and Miss tended the broad works. Julius Kirchner's home.

Race Translation of the Wayne day evening.

Scholarships Given In Concord School

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Card of Appreciation.

I wish to express, my sincerthanks to those who sent me cards letters and flowers daving my long stay in the St. Joseph hospit al. Hilding Bergerson.

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Were serves.

For Alvin Rastede.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rastede and son. Erwin, Fred and Emma Koch. Glen Rice. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Statling and family. Walden, Leonard. Ervin and Verna Kraemer helped Alvin Rastede celebrate his birthday Wednesday in the Henry Hastede home. Luncheon was serviced at the close of the party.

All the close of the party.

All and Mrs. Clarence Dick of Saper. Wyoming, came Friday to spend a few days at the Willard Fletcher home. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mittlestaedt and family were supper guests in the T. H. Hill home at Wilside and Mrs. Reuben Weiher were 6 o'clock dinner guests in the Thomas Lekby home at Norfolk on Sunday evening.

Swedish Evan. Luth Churhe.
(Rev. A. L. Peterson, pastor, Edw.
Forsberg, Supt.)
There is a way that seemeth
right unto man but the ends thereof are the ways of death. Prov. 14:-

an and the life. No man cometh to the Father but by me." John

A.6. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock. We meet for prayer service. Friday evening our young people meet for their usual service. Last 'riday we had forty or more present. God is blessing this service. Comel Bring your Bible to each service.

Concordia Latheran Church. (Rev. C. T. Carlson, pastor.)

(Nev. C. T. Carlson, pastor.) Sunday, May 26, Ye shall hallow the fiftieth year. ev. 26:10. This Sunday begins our three

Ye shall hallow the fittleth year:
Lev. 26:10.

This Sunday begins our three days' celebration of our fiftleth anniversary, Sunday, Monday. Tuesday, May 26, 27, 28.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. For the Bible study lesson, 'The Lord's Supper," read Mathew 26:17-30; 1 Corinthians 11:23-29.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock with communion services. Rev. P. Pearson, guest speaker.

Confirmand reunion at 3 o'clock in the attermon. Rev. A. P. West-orberg of Sloux City, guest speaker.

er.
Evening services at 8 o'clock.
Rev. Philemon Smith of Wausa,
will be our guest speaker.
Morning services in Swedish
Monday at 10:30. Rev. Arthur L.
Peterson of Wakefield will be our
guest speaker.

test speaker.

Anniversary services at 3 o'clock
the afternoon Monday. Anniresary address by Dr. C. O. Gulen of Fremont. In memortam adthe accurrency of the control of the control of the control of the control of the church ill be read.

Sacred concert by the Concordia Carred C

oir Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Harve K
ev. A. P. Westerberg will give a and Mrs
ort address on musical apprecia-

ral speakers.

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Biblical discussion on the topic of canctification, Rev. N. H. Pearson of Bristow will introduce the subject and lead the discussion; Sev-

ject and lead the discussion; Several others will speak.

Closing service Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reuben Olson of Wausand Rev. Arthur L. Peterson of Wakefield will speak.

The various services will be interspersed by special singing.

Choir rehearsal Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings this week at 8 o'clock.

The missionary societies meet.

dembers who have a birthday in žay will servé.

Concordia extends a hearty wel-ome to heg friends to attend her estive services of the anniversary elebration. The women of Con-ordia will serve heals, dinner and upper every day during the an-iversary celebration.

HOSKINS

Mrs. W. J. Ohlund of Hoskins

Mr., and Mrs. Hans Asmus were

Mrs. Minnic Brueckner of Norfolk, was a Saturday visitor in the
Ernest Puls home.

Mr. and, Mrs. Joe Bowers were
guests in the Herman Puls, home
Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Louie Krause spent several
days last week in the Carl Kesting home near Pierce.
Born to Rev. and Mrs. I. P.
Frey Tuesday, May 14, a daughter
in a Norfolk hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nurnberg of
Winside were callers in the Gus
Schroeder home Friday.

Bert Muchimeier and June Roberts were callers in the Fred

were 6 o'clock dinner guests in the i Thomas Lebdy home at Norfolk on Sinday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neitzke and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Neitzke of Norfolk, were guests in the Herman Neitzke home Friday,
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz and daughter and Miss Marion Walker, were callers in the Fred Fenske home Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mittlestaedt of Norfolk, were 6 o'clock dinner guests in the H. C. Mittlestaedt home Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Ernest Muhs and daughter, Shirley Ann, of Pilger, came on Prursday to spend a few days in the Herman Buss home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behmer were Sunday dinner guests in the Art Neitzke home at Norfolk.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairbaks and families (Norfolk, and Renkes)

Neitzke home at Norfolk.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fairbanks
and family of Norfolk. And Reuben
Buss were dinner guests in the Ernest Fuhrman home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brumels' and
daughter. Irene. and Mrs. Minnie
Brueckner of Norfolk were dinner
guests in the Wm. Brucckner home.
Sunday.
District 11, closed a successful
school year with a picnic Friday.

ool year with a picnic Frida rnoon, a large crowd attend Miss Elsie Pellman, teacher reelected.

was reelected.
Miss Clara and Miss Emma
Strate and Miss Frances Buss were
dinner guests in the Paul Miller
home Sunday in honor of Alta Miller's confirmation.

Miss Eulalie Brugger, Miss Mar-garet Stamm and Lloyd Puls were 6 o'clock dinner guests in the E. F. Potter home Thursday evening. Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Schmidt and

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Schmidt and family and Misses Freda, Helen, Dorothy and Esther Voss attended the commencement exercises at Winside Thursday evening of which Bernice Schmidt and Verna

which Bernice Schmidt and Verna Vess were graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Winter enter-tained the following at dinner at their home Sunday in honor of their daughter, Bernice's confir-mation: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ahl-man and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Kuester, all of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klug. Hugo Paul of Norfolk.

At Hoskins Church

At Hoskins Church

Miss Alice LeRay, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LeRay of Norfolk, was married to
Mr. Reuben Weiher, son of Mrs.
George Drevsen of Hoskins, Sunglay, May 12, at the Spring Branch
church by Rev. Aug. Dumin. Mr.
and Mrs. W. C. Kragh of Norfolk, attended the couple. The ladies are sisters.

The bride work an Alice blue
crepe dress with white accessorics. Mrs. Kragh wore yellow crepe
dress with white accessories.

A wedding dinner was served at
the home of the bride's parents.
Other guests were Mr. and Mrs.
George Drevsen of Hoskins,
The couple left for a short wedding trip to Omaha. They will
make their home in Hoskins where
Mr. Welher owns the former
Gutzman grocery store.

Mrs. Weiher was born in Wayne'
county. She was graduated from
the Norfolk high school. Mr.
Weiher has lived in this community, most of his life.

Daughter is Born.

Grace Fletcher has been ill with of consilities the past week.

Paul Lieb was a caller in the Fred Fenske home Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt. Mrs. Berman Martin, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt. Mrs. B. E. E. Fotter, Mrs. Gus Schroeder, Mrs. Gus Schroeder, Mrs. Grace Pfell, Mrs. Enest Pfell, Mrs. Livan Jones, Mrs. Errest Pfell, Mrs. Ivan Jones, Mrs. Errest Pfell, Mrs. Errest Pf

The following were confirmed in the Lutheran church by Rev. I. P. Frey Sunday: Bernice Winters, Ruth Frey, Alta Miller, Delores Brueckner, Irene Brumels, Alvin Wagner, Howard Fuhrman and LeRoy Klug.

Lutheran Hospital Aid.

The following ladies attended he Lutheran hospital aid meeting at Norfolk Wednesday after-ton: Mrs. R. G. Rohrke, Mrs. Ed. Kollath, Mrs. Chas. Fuhrman, Mrs. Carl Finup, Mrs. Cus Schmidt, Mrs. Albert Wittenberg, Mrs. Edin Wittenberg, The meeting was eld in the Christ Lutheran church assement.

Pinochle Party. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke enter-Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke enter-med the following at a pinochle trty at their home Tuesday eve-ng: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mfller, r and Mrs. Will Bruse, Mr. and its. Leon Weich, Rev. and Mrs. selling, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Ruh-w, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Riggert. A neh was served by the hostess at reclass of the evening.

LESLIE

(By Mrs. Grace Buskirk)

Mrs. Fred Jahde spent Wedsday afternoon with Mrs. L. J.

Miss Eunice Nve of Pender

uistian. e Farmers Union will meet a Turner's the first Thursday

rry Turner's the first Thursday tening in June.

Joe H. W. Johnson of Wake-dd, was papering at L. J. Bres-ler's last week Friday.

Mrs. Lena Tarnow and Shirley blers were remembered on Wed-saday, their birthdays.

Ole Svenson is again at Dettef dis after a stay at the Edwin rubb home near Wayne.

Rev. Certies and family were

lbb home near Wayne. lev. Gerdes and family were ner guests of Wakefield friends day after confirmation exerses, Mrs. Harry Anderson and Miss orothy Dutton of Wakefield were aturday dinner guests at Ray

and Mrs. Rollie Longe and Mrs. Harold Killion and son were at Albert Killion's Friday

ening.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde were unday dinner guests at John ever's in honor of Robert Siev-

Silver's in honor of Robert Siever's in honor of Robert Siever's confirmation.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bressler and daughters were Monday afternoon callers at the Mrs. Mary Herner and Austin Bressler homes.

Miss Freda Sievers who has assisted at the Detlef Kai home for some time is now in Omaha assisting at a home near her sister.

The Pleasant Valley aid will meet the first Wednesday afternoon in June at Mrs. L. J. Bressler's. All friends are welcome.

Geo. Buskirk and son, Clare, Henry and Fred Tarnow were at Norfolk Tuesday, to the purebred Hereford sale. The former purchased one. pased one.
Darlene Baker who underwen

Mrs. Gerdes and Joan, Mrs. Henry Tarnow and Junior, Mrs. Claire Buskirk, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde were last week callers at Ray Worths.
Many from out this way attended the Senior class play at Wakefield Priday evening, Delores Korth and Marjorie Leonard being members of the cast.
Mr. and Mrs. Frick

bers of the cast.
Mr. and Mrs. Erich Albers were
luncheon guests at Harry Andersons in Wakefield after the class
play. Harriett Anderson and Delores Korth spent the week-end at
the Albers have.

lores Korth spent the week-end at the Albers home.

Friday was picnic day for many schools. District 4 gave a program in the afternoon. Miss Truma Prescott will return next year to this district. Miss Helen Witt will leach district 73 in place of Mrs. Claire Buskirk who was not an avoilcant.

mpplicant. / Wm. Richardson o Lincoln, drove to Ponca to graduation exercises, their daughter Esther, being honor student. Gler will continue to work in Ponca Esther returned home with help parents and will attend sch Lincoln. They visited Mrs. Killion on their return.

Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspon

Immanuel Aid Meets.
Ladies' Aid of Immanuel Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon in the church parlors with Mrs. John.F. Baker and Mrs. Geo. Wischhof hostesses. Twentyone Mrs. John-F. Baker and Mrs. Geo. Wischhof hostesses. Twentyone members were present, also visitors, Mrs. Fred Ruser, Mrs. Emil Rocher, Mrs. Harly Echtenkamp and Lois, Mrs. Hermian Echtenkamp and Geraldine, Mrs. Errest Echtenkamp, Mrs. Merny Wieting and Glendora, Mrs. Otto Saul and Merlin Dean. Mrs. Ada Wolter. Miss Edna Rewinkel, Miss Viola. Echtenkamp, Mrs. LeVern Krallman, Miss Agatha Rocher, Miss Ellain Baker. The time was spent in quilting affer business, Hostesses served uncheon. Next meeting is in June when Mrs. Otto Sahs and Mrs. Wm. Wolter serve.



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HAND BAGS

Children's Leather

Twelve dozen new hand bags received this week. Some have zipper pockets. An array of the latest styles. White, black and navy. Each (o)(o)

Sandals and Oxfords Big value! And then some are these soft clk leather sandals with full leather horsehide soles. Tan and (0)(0)

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through the most intamous trickery. She paid dearly, for her patriotic devotion, but her spirit, like that of other mar-tyrs, will live on through all time. As her memory is reviv-

ed, is it not possible for those who now see the injustice dealt to a noble patriot in the distant past, to appraise more fairly the

State (Continued from Page One)

a wet April, and artificial heat has been a daily need. If the rainy season continues beyond corr planting time, scientists will offer another line of reasoning—perhaps this time blaming the moon.

W. F. Cramb, Jeffersonian dem-ocrat, altogether out of agree-ment with the New Deal, makes this observation in last week's ed-ition of his Fairbury Journal: "Any social system that makes in-dividuals look to others for sup-

ort in any form, is fundamentally

wrong. The habit of expecting something for nothing grows rapid ly and destroys the natural huma instinct of self-preservation. The habit of independence and individual

alism is also strong but can be weakened or destroyed by a wrong social system.

LOCALNEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haas and barl were Monday dinner guests a the Wilbur Spahr home. Ralph Jacques and niece, Betty sulliver, came from Ames Tues-ay to visit in the R. H. Jacques

ed visit in the Iowa city. Mrs. To-bias returned home that evening.

Miss Mary Jane Morgan and Conald Simpson, the latter of Sioux City, spent. Saturday and Sunday at Granite Falls, Minn. with Mr. Simpson's uncle and aunt,

n Mr. Simpson's uncle and aunt and Mrs. William Fredericks

Springfield, Mo., came Saturday to spend the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. J. R. Reynolds, and

family. Norman Ray Reynolds re-turned with them. Mrs. Reynold's brothers, G. W. Winkler of Seattle, Wash., and W. L. Chase of Dallas, Texas, and their wives will join the

Thorwarths and Reynolds family or a family reunion June 2 in the

To achieve the sanely pro-ressive middle course, to reach and hold the golden mean, Will

F. Russell writes in a cumagazine of the need discussion, free expressionall sides of all public quest. The author points of

tions. The author points out extremists in every period of history—extremists who want liberty and equality—the same goal won in diametrically opposite ways, the one swinging too far to the left, the other too far

far to the left, the other too into the right. Most Americans would rather have less and be free. They would rather think and act for themselves, chart their own courses, and accept the consequences of their own

their own conses, and accep-the consequences of their own judgment, though sometime faulty and disappointing that be lost in a planned economy shackled to doubtful bureaucra

American independence is equi-ally incensed by the insatiable greed of overlords who, for sel-fish gain, do not hesitate to trespass on human rights. The

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Gleams IN the course of solving human Of Light are fairly well proportioned. Sometimes encircling clouds seem more Sometimes encircling clouds seem more numerous than necessary to keep one's feet on the ground, and then gleams break through to give buoyancy and courage. It is everybody's experience. The last week

teet on the ground, and then gleams preak through to give buoyahey and courage. It is everybody's experience. The last week has brought a couple of stimulating recognitions to the Herald—nothing to grow chesty over, but worthy of notice in the course of newspaper service to an exceptionally live and progressive community.

Following a study of advertisements in Nebraska weekly newspapers for a few months, under auspices of the Gamma Alpha Chi, professional advertising sorority of the University of Nebraska, two advertisements that appeared in the Herald are reproduced as contest winners and given prominent places in a supplement to the Publishers Idea Exchainge, issued from Des Moines. J. J. Ahern's advertisement received first award as the best example of "small department store advertising," and the Golden Rule Store's advertisement captured first place in "price group department store subdivision." Judges were: Clifford Crooks, director of market research of the Nebraska Farmer; Prof. Gayle C. Walker, director of the school of journalism at the University of Nebraska, and Prof. F. C. Blood, professor of advertising and sales management of the college of business administration at the university. Judging was based on "layout, truthfulness, copy, headlines, typography and timeliness."

Then a magazine, published in Omaha and called "The Greater Nebraskan and

timeliness."

Then a magazine, published in Omaha and called "The Greater Nebraskan and Midwest Insurance," devoted to the upbuilding of the state, reproduces the Herald's editorial on Wayne's friendliness to visitors, with this encouraging comment:

"To all the above we say amen, and more than that we can say that in the Wayne Herald, northeast Nebraska has a Wayne Herald, northeast Nebraska has a splendid, wide-awake newspaper rendering a real service to its fine and growing field. As to friendliness, all the Herald says of Wayne is true, it is a Nebraska characteristic—we're just built that way."

With such stimulus one ought to be able ier to meet and surmount bogies of des-

To Choose THE state normal board has Successor sor to President U. S. Conn. resigned head of the Wayne State Teachers College, at a meeting to be held July 8. Without execution methods of the state of Without exception members of the board are clearly cognizant of the school's value to north Nebraska and of the need of select to north Nebraska and of the need of selecting a president who, utterly uninfluenced by local factions or local differences, will be able to meet the growing demands of a growing area. It is understood applicants from the Wayne college faculty group were eliminated from consideration to insure greatest possible harmony, and this policy will doubtless consistently lead to the selection of a leader well removed from the scene and differences of the recent trouble.

In making the selection the board will have in mind the shortest and easiest route

In making the selection the board will be in mind the shortest and easiest route a maximum of faculty and town cooper-on, looking forward to another quarter tury of uninterrupted growth, and in ng so will naturally keep aloof from lofavoritism or prejudice. The manity sound conclusion that any one possed of sufficient qualities of leadership be president must have developed, in the dst of six months of disturbing conflict measure of bias, will likely lead the ard to rest its responsibility on an out.

no measure of bias, will likely lead the urd to rest its responsibility on an oute choice, free from local feeling and hout handicap in launching another iod of successful service.

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tural organization, the following telegram was received from Washington by the THE WAYNE HERALD tural organization, the constructions was received from Washington by the Wayne county agent, and like instructions were doubtless received by all agents everywhere, some time in advance of the farmers' visit to the capital: "Am advised that farmer groups are planning trip to Washington to confer with congress on adjustment program. Advise all county production confrol associations that no association funds may be used either directly or indirectly to defray travel or other expenses for this purpose."

What some persons will do to gain immediate material advantage amazes those who have capacity to see beyond the dollar mark, who have the vision and will to build for years, not days. — It is better to live in a hovel of one's very own, fashioned as home, with crudest conveniences, than to be cushioned in a palace with many luxuries, eyed and restrained by an imperious landlord or held in leash by a planned economy. — Who will not wish for return to popularity of standards bedrocked of individual merit, supplanting deceit and cringing fear with courage and pride and self-respect?

If a recovery of economy instead of one of wild extravagance were being followed it is doubtful if the American Legion would have pressed for early bonus payments. But with an unprecedented spending spree on the part of the government, the veterans naturally can see no reason why their claims, already established, should not have preference over government projects. claims, thready established, should not have preference over government projects, often of doubtful value. It , does seem strange, indeed, that the veterans could not be paid from the five billions and still leave an ample fund for all necessary relief purposes.

According to Mark Sullivan, Postmaster-General Farley is just a practical politician. He is not in politics to reform the world or regulate people's lives. Sullivan doubts if Farley knows or cares anything about the policies of the New Deal as they might affect the social order, but he does know and care about fashioning proper background to capture and hold votes.

Roger W. Babson, economist, who is growing uneasy over the facility with which people accept government gratuities, suggests the need of an educational campaign to check a ruinous tendency. He says: "We must provide a national antiodote for the-government-owes-me-a-living habit which is the inevitable after-effect of any gigantic public stimulant."

If congress has the courage of its con-victions it will let the NRA perish in June, thus removing one shackle from the recov-ery movement.

The Menace Of Continued Relief.

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Omaha Journal-Stockman: You cannot escape the responsibility of the individual to himself and to his family, declared Michael J. Cleary, president of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company of Milwaukee, in an address this week. "Take away the family, the desire to provide, to achieve a place for one's self," said Mr. Cleary, "and what is left of life? All the romance and interest are gone."

Laws and theories of government cannot save the country; it is up to us. "The job of saving the country can be done only if you and I roll up our sleeves and go to work to make whatever contributions we can to solve the problems," he asserted in a vigorous declaration for the renewal of personal pride, private initiative, and the continuance of economic freedom. "There can be no personal freedom unless there is economic independence.

"If we were in Russia Stalin would tell us what to do. If we were in Germany Hitler would tell us. But thank God, they are not here. Solving our own problems is one of the prices we pay for democracy. We have muddled our way out of difficulties before and we are muddling out now, in my opinion.

"The bright side of the picture lies in the fact that 35 to 40 million persons in

ties before and we are muddling out now, in my opinion.

"The bright side of the picture lies in the fact that 35 to 40 million persons in the United States still are supporting themselves and their dependents, and 64 million persons have made provision for the future in life insurance policies in which are 23 billions of accumulated assets and a potential estate of 98 billions."

Probably the worst feature of our gigantic relief program is that it goes farther than mere relief, it is undermining our independence, our pride in personal achievement and our responsibility to society. This, and not the enormous relief expenditures, constitutes the real menace to America and its institutions.

Stick To American Fundamentals.

In an address to the Women's Republican club of Massachusetts at Boston, Ogmembers are anxious to act wisely in discharging their fesponsibility.

The Christian Science Monitor reveals the handiwork of scheming Washington politicians who, it says, would have the president veto the Patman bonus iill, and then have congress override the veto, thus satisfying both sides of the bonus question and holding unbroken support of the New Deal regime. "The argument was," says the Monitor, "that the president would be too' busy spending their cash to hold much resentment." Then the president issues a statement saying he is not interested in the bonus as a matter of "political expediency."

Evidently anticipating charges that the farmers pilgrimage to Washington would be financed by the government's agriculture.

Wayne Is Winner On May 30, 1431—504 years ago, 61 years before the discovery of America—Joan of Arc, heroine of France, was burned at the stake, and memory of her unseiffish daring and personal sacrifice is now being revived. At an early age Joan of Arc felt inspired to lead a movement against the trespassing English. She directed winning hostilities that expelled the English from France. Victory under her leadership made Charles king. But Joan's patriotic valor and her triumph in behalf of her country soon gathered about her a In College Meet

ld Weather Interfered With Records Made In

Events Friday. Wayne college track and field ars piled up 71 1-2 points to win annual Nebraska Intercol-giate Athletic association meet at Wayne college field Fri-

Cold weather interfered with-contestants and cut down attend-ance, although the track was the fastest in history of the meets, ac-cording to Coach W. R. Hickman. Beckenhauer loud speaking system

was used.

V. P. Montgomery of Southern Normal, Springfield, S. D., was starter and referee.

The summary follows: 120-yard high hurdles: Won by Tylor (Omaha); Terry (Wayne), second; Peary (Omaha), third; Sheeley (Peru), fourth. Time: 158. 100-yard dash: Won by Tegeler (Wayne); Reggis (Peru), second; Retzlaff (Wayne), fourth. Time: 10.1. Mile run: Won by Johnson Willer nur: Won by Johnson

Mile run: Won by Johns Kearney); Hall (Wayne), secon Veidum (Wayne), third; Becke auer (Wayne), fourfit, Time: 4.4 440-yard dash: Won by Whipp

(Kearney); Beckenhauer (Wayne) second, Weldum (Wayne), third Olson (Omaha), fourth, Time: 52.3 880-yard relay: Won by Wayn (Reitlaff, Tegeler, Steber, Becken-

(Wayne); Shack (Wayne), second; Parker (Kearney), third; Slump (Omaha), fourth. Time: 10:36.
220-yard dash: Won by Tegeler (Wayne); Kctziaff (Wayne), second: Riggs (Peru), third; Steber (Wayne), fourth. Time: 22.3.
880-yard dash: Won by Johnson (Kearney); Hall (Wayne), second; Fiank (Kearney), third; Weidum (Wayne), fourth. Time: 2.05.
220-yard low hurdles: Won by Details (Wayne), Terry (Wayne).

Retzlaff (Wayne); Terry (Wayn ome.

Miss Minnie Will and Mrs. D. D. D. Diobias came from Sioux City Tuesay afternoon, the former to reayear ay afternoon, the former to reayear at the state of the st

> Mrs. To-Mrs. To-twening.
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> Pole vault: Won by Lewis (Kear-rgan and Miller (Wayne), second; Miller (Wayne), third; Coffee Miller (Wayne), third; Contee (Wayne), fourth.Height; 11 feet,

> > ot put: Won by Fuller (Kear Sorenson (Omaha), second (k (Omaha), third; Bloun Johnk (Omaha), third; Blount (Peru), fourth. Distance: 41 feet,

Mr. and Mrs. William Fredericks.
Mrs. A, McCune of Minneapolis,
who was returning from California,
arrived Saturday to visit until today with her daughter, Mrs. Clara
Heylmun, and sister, Miss Anna
McNair, Mrs. Heylmun met her in
Sloux City. mp: Won by Watt Lingenfelter (Wayne) Owen (Peru), Gas Punches (Peru) an

Hartford (Kearney) tied for third.

Discus throw: Won by Sorenson
(Omaha); Johnk (Omaha), second; Nuller (Kearney), third; Gast
(Wayne), fourth. Distance: 128

Broad jump: Riggs (Peru) and Anderson (Omaha) tied for first; (Kearney), second; Steber yne), third. Distance: 21 feet, inches.

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See our line of beautiful Heath and Milligan

worn? Then see our quick, easy way of painting it and having a colorful pattern, too. It's an inexpensive way of making your linoleum hetter looking, and easier to clean.

You can get enough Florenamel in two colors to refinish the average floor, 10 feet by 12 Téet, a large brush, and the sponge stippler for \$1.95.

Our linoleum Varnish finish is a very pale, high grade varnish. It protects and beautifies without discoloring the

We have just received for stock a few green enameled steel clothesline posts, with crossarm and three hookspriced \$2.25.

We are closing out a few galvanized, individual, hog feeders, at 50 cents each, and also several galvanized, individual, hen coops, at 75 cents each.

America to put forth its great it in Lincoln with her mother who needed to meet the difficulties of t day, is symbolized in the little red memorial poppy.

The poppy stands for the highest

The poppy stands for the highest conceivable type of service and sacrifice, service that demanded the sacrifice of life. It recalls the days when every American was giving his energies and means to the nation and when life itself was America.
he ladies of the Auxiliary will

ag the their families and the dependents of those who have died. No other agency has contributed as much to relieve a world burdened with rerefleve a world burdened with re-lief problems. No other group of one and a haif million workers has given its undivided time and atten-tion to underprivileged children, the sick and disabled, and the needy of their own volition and without remuneration.

The possession and wearing of the poppy really becomes a univer-sal symbol of good citizenship. And may the wearing of this flow-er reawaken the spirit of the men wh gave their all in the country's

Holiday Week Takes Facultu On Many Trips

Among the plans are the follow-ing:
Dr. Mary Honey will accompany.
Miss Ruth Paden as far as the latter's home in Waterloo, Iowa, by car and then go to Chicago for the week.

Miss Edith Stocking will be in North Bend with relatives for the

Miss Enid Conklyn plans to drive to the Black Hills the last of this week and has invited Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith and Prof. and Mrs. J.

er sister, Mrs. Ivar Ande

Concord.

Miss Ida Fisher goes to Des
Moines this afternoon, planning to
visit her sister there, and then
be with her mother at Delta, Iowa,
part of the holidays.
Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Costerisan
and Margaret will go to Duluth,
Minn., to visit Mrs. Costerisan's

other, Mrs. Anna Larson, and a

sister.

Miss Lettie Scott will go to Pierce
this week-end for the annual high
school alumni banquet, being on
the toast list. Miss Scott is a
graduate of this school and served

pas Pierce county superintend
Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Griffi
to leave today to spend next
vacation in Columbia and

Missouri points,
Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson and
family plan to leave Friday to
spend a week's vacation with relatives in Bedford and Brazil, Ind.

Miss Coral Stoddard plans to eave Saturday for Jessup, Iowa, o visit home folks a week.

to visit nome toiks a week.

Dean and Mrs. B. H. Hahn wil

spend a couple of days next week

looking after land interests ir

Brookings county, S. D.

Miss Martha Pierce plans to vis-

surface.

At bargain price, we have a second hand, covered, barn door track, and a number of hog house roof, metal windows.

Theobald Lumber Company

quite ill.
Prof. and Mrs. Keith Goltry will leave Friday for their home near Iowa City. The former will be at the university in Iowa City this summer finishing his doctor's de-Eggs Hens Roosters gree, Prof. A. F. Gulliver, who has

faculty this summer.

Beulah Rundle will go to a Friday for a week's visit.

Jessie Boyce, leaves Frig. Sloux Falls, S. D., to visit W. J. Vath, labor

a week with her moune.

Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Hanscom
leave Thursday noon for McMinnville, Ore. to visit the former's
mother, Mrs. I. M. Hanscom. They Freight Freight
Judson & Kay, bulletin
boards, rubber matting
L. W. McNatt, supplies
W. A. Hiscox, supplies, seeds,

Miss Marie Hove gogs to Stan-lope, Iowa, this afternoon to be with her parents, the Peter Hoves. Miss Mildred Snyder will be with her parents at Indianola, Ill. Mines Jev

Miss Mildred Snyder will be with her parents at Indianola, III. Miss Lenore Ramsey goes this afternoon to visit in Fairmounf, Ind., with relatives.

Dr. Isobel Rust will go to Ellehart, Ind., to spend the holidays and about two weeks additional with her daughter, Miss Susan Rust.

Adds Service Of Publishing Bills

activities Educational Music Bureau, Vacation period next week between spring and summer terms at Wayne college will find faculty members on a number of trips.

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who has agr Macmillan Co., books Phomas Crowell Co., books World Book Co., tests and

Honey will accompany Paden as far as the ne in Waterloo, Iowa, then go to Chicago for his h Stocking will be in with relatives for the supply the facts following each month's meeting.

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Mary Currier plan to drive to Chicago Thursday or Friday for a
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Prof. F. G. Dale and family will epend a few days with Mrs. Carrie will be deed a few days with Mrs. Carrie are service which the public will assuredly appreciate.

May 6: Wayne Herald for paper Northwestern Bell Tele, Co.,

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WAYNE MARKETS. May 22, 1935.

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D. P. Miller, referee, to Kasper Korn, May 14 for \$6,200, E.1-2 of NW 1-4, of 31-26-4. Continental Oil company to Fred Brader, May 16 for \$100, north 60 feet of lot 28, Weible's Second addition to Winside,

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phone 7.24
A. T. Cavanaugh, secretary's salary for year 100.00
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City of Wayne, water and 59.30 31-27-1.

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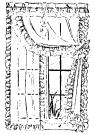
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Social Forecast.

evening.

Rebekahs have a regular meeting this Friday evening. The district meeting will be here.

Pleasant Valley club meeting postponed until Friday, May, when Mrs. J. P. Turner en-

st Paul Aid meets, today at

St. Paul Aid meets today at the church parlors with Mrs. Albert Johnson and Mrs. Charles Meyer hostesses.

Better Mothers' club will have a wiener roast for their children Monday at the Lyle Gamble home south of Wayne.

St. Paul Young Missionary society meets May 27 with Miss Margaret Bradford, Miss Bernadine Meyer leads the lesson.

Miss Beulah Rundle will accompany eighth graders of training school on a morning hiko west of Wayne-June 8, Cameo club members meet with Mrs. H. D. Addison Friday for business and husbands join the group for picnic supper afterward, thele meeting to have a support to the morning his west of wayne-june 8, Cameo club members meet with Mrs. H. D. Addison Friday for business and husbands join the group for picnic supper afterward, thele meeting to have a support to the members of the support of the members of

the group for picnic supper af-terward.
Social Circle meeting to have been held today with Mrs. Seth Marcice, has been postponed am-til next week because of college commencement.
Meeting of St. Mary's Catho-lic study club, planned for Mon-day evening, was postponedjunti! next Monday when Mrs. J. H. Brugger entertains.
E. O. F. club meets this Fri-day with Mrs. Everett Roberts. Mrs. H. B. Craven will enter-

Engiger entertains.

E. O. F. club meets this Friday with Mrs. Everett Roberts.

Mrs. H. B. Craven will entertain at seven tables of bridge Monday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Harriet.

Methodist Aid meets, this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. T. C. Cunningham has charge of the program. On the serving committee are Mrs. Wrs. Wrs. Events of the program. On the serving committee are Mrs. Wrs. Wrs. Lerner Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf and Miss Pearl Sewell. Mrs. F. A. Middner gives a musical story, "The Happy Prince," by Oscar Wild, Mrs. Cunningham plays for her. Mrs. A. C. Thompson will talk on her work and Miss Charlene Brown contains the service of the C. Thompson will talk on her ork and Miss Charlene Brown

Social.

Oak Troop Meets.
Girl scouts of Oak troop met at the college Wednesday with Mrs. A. V. Teed in charge.

Mrs. Erickson, Hostess.
Mrs. A. Erickson entertained at dinner Monday evening for college students who stay in her home.

With Mrs. Bert Surber.

Here and There club met Wednesday this week with Mrs. Burt Surber for social time and fundation.

Girls In Session.
Lily of Valley girl scouts met at the city school Wednesday for regular work. Mrs. Willard Wiltse and Mrs. H. J. Felber had

With Mary Ella Pile. Presbyterian C. E. met Sunday evening with Miss Mary Ella Pile, 14 young folks being present for study and social time.

At Prof. O. R. Bowen's.
Social Science club of the college, 25 in all enjoyed breakfast with Prof. and Mrs. O. R.
Bowen Wednesday morning. A social time followed.

KME Breakfasts.

About 18 attended the breakfast given by, Miss Marie Hove and Miss Jessle Boyce at the C. H. Fisher home Sunday morning for Kappa Mul Epsilon fraternity and Dr. and Mrs. U. S. Conn.

Bible Study Circle.

For Marian Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seymour entertained at Sunday 1 o'clock dinner in honor of Miss Marian's birthday of Saturday. Guests were Miss Helen Vath, Miss Josephine Ley, Miss Alice Mae Young, Miss Dorothy Hook, Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Peggy Strahan.

Mrs. Brittain, Hostess.

Mrs. J. E. Brittain entertained the U-Bid-Um club and two guests, Mrs. W. A. Emery and Mrs. Gus Miner, Tuesday afternoon. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. Walter Priess and Mrs. Carl Nuss. The hostess served. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. G. H. Liggett.

With Mrs. Bradford.

Justimere club met last Thursday with Mrs. Lloyd Bradford Guests were Mrs. Charles Baker. Mrs. Bert Surber and Mrs. Elmer

Next meeting is Wednesday, 29, with Mrs. S. T. Rock-

Tea For Goltrys.

Training school faculty, also Dr and Mrs. U. S. Conn. Miss Martha Pierce, Mrs. A. McCune of Minneapolis, Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Hanscom, Mrs. H. H. Hahn and Mrs. A. F. Guilliver, were guests at a tea Weilnesday afternoon at home of Mrs. Clara Heylmun for Prof. and Mrs. Keith Goltry who leave Friday for Iowa City.

Elect Officers.

Nu-Fu club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. D. P. Miller for election of officers. Mrs. Walden Felber was chosen president. Mrs. T. C. Cunningham, secretary-treasurer and recording secretary. Mrs. Miller served to at the close. The next meeting will be a dinner party on May 30 at Clarence Wright's. This closes the meetings for the summer except for plenics.

At C. A. Orr Home.
Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday
evening at the home of Mrs. C.
A. Orr with Mrs. G. A. Renard,
Mrs. J. M. Brisben, Mrs. A. W.
Rejss and Mrs. Walter Lerner
hostesses. It was voted to give
\$5, to the band for auits. Committees reported. Carroll Orr,
Jr., played piano numbers. The
hostesses served. A pionic is
plained for June meeting.

At R. W. Ley Home.
Miss Josephine Ley entertained high school senior class last evening after commencement exercises at the R. W. Ley home.
Miss Alice Mae Young, Miss Pergy Strahan, Miss Dorothy Holok, Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Lone Coryell, Miss Barbara Claycomb and Miss Marian Seymeir remained for a slumber party. They attended the senior-junior breakfast together this morning. morning.

For Miss Jean Mines.

Miss Jean Mines entertained'
Saturday evening at the Paul
Mines home for her 14th birthday of Tuesday. The young
folks enjoyed dancing after
whitch Mrs. Mines served: Guests
were Miss Marian Vath, Miss
Betty Hawkins, Miss Bonnell
Jones, Miss Barbara Felber, Miss
Eliva Mae Jones, Van Bradford,
Billy Jones, Junior Ray Larson,
Kenneth Petersen, Roy Coryell
and John Harrington. nd John Harrington

At Clarence Wright's.
In honor of Mrs. E. O. Stratton's, Mrs. P. L. March's and Clarence Wright's birthdays of Tuesday, and Mrs. J. M. Strahan's birthday of Sunday, Mrs. Wright entertained Monday evening at 7 o'clock dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Stratton Mr. and Mrs. ning at 7 o'clock dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Strathan. Pink flowers and pink tapers' were used on the table. Aridge was diversion for the evening. Mrs. Stratton received high puze.

Mrs. Cunningham, Hostess.

Mrs. T. C. Cunningham was hostess Monday to members of Fortnightly club and guests, Mrs. L. F. Good, Mrs. G. W. Cos-terisan, Mrs. J. R. Keith, Mrs. O. T. Conger and Mrs. Carl Nicholaisen. Contract bridge Nicholaisen. Contract bridge was diversion and high score pri-cles went to Mrs. Keith and Mrs. J. M. Strahan. The hostess ser-ved two-course luncheon, rose-bids decorating the tables. A plenie for families is planned next Sunday at 5:30 at the J. T. Bresster, jr., grove. Mrs. E. R. Love and Mrs. J. M. Brisben have charge of plans have charge of plans.

At R. C. Hahlbeck Home.

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Miss Celita Hahlbeck and
Miss Celita Richard entertained
Friday evening at the R. C.
Hahlbeck home for Miss Beulah
Bornhoft who was graduated
from the college, this week. The
party was a "visit to the zoo."
Animal games were played and
ministure animals were made.
The animal theme: was used in
the lunch. Miss Bornhoft was
presented a gift. Other guests
were Miss Arlyn and Miss Doris
Nelson, Miss Mabel and Miss
Henrietta Hurstad, Miss Lola
sind Miss Ruth Doctor, Miss
Any and Miss Gladys Whorlow,
Miss Susan Ewing and Miss
Phyllis Kiltz.

At O. G, Nelson Home.

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A group of girls went to the
O. G. Nelson home Saturday-evening for a covered dish dinner in
Honor of Miss Phyllis Kiltz of
Chambers, it being her birthday.
The three-course dinner was seryed at three small tables using
spring colors and flowers in decorations. In bridge following,
prizes went to Miss Beulah Bornhoft and Miss Velma Davidson of
Laurel, with a guest prize to
Miss Kultz. Others present were.
Miss Kultz. Others present were.

son, Miss Mable and Miss Hen-rietta Hurstad, Miss Norma Schlund of Obert, Miss Eliza-beth Galley of Laurel, Miss Lu-cille Burns of Creighton, Miss Cella Richard and Miss Coletta Hahlbeck.

Breakfast At Hotel.

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About 36 attended the annual Sigma Tau Delta May breakfast at Stratton hotel Tuesday morning. Gale McGee of Norfolk, was toastmaster, and talks were made by Mies Hilda Nethardt, Mrs. R. R. Smith and Mrs. Afred Leswow, the last of Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Lexow was first president of the organization. Prof. and Mrs. J. Q. Owen had as their guests, Dr. and Mrs. U. S. Com, Mrs. Smith, Dr. Kathryn Huganit, Miss Lenore Ramsey, Dr. Mary Honey, Miss Florence Drake, Dr. Isole Rust and Miss Lettle Scoft, the last seven, with Miss Olivé Huse, being new honorary members of the organization.

For Mrs. Russell Pryor.
Mrs. Russell Pryor was honored with a house warming at her new home on the Raiph Beckenhauer place west of Wayne Thursday afternoon at a party planned by Mrs. Charles Meyer and Mrs. Geo. Fox. Cames were followed by lucchoon and Meyer and Mrs. Geo. Fox. Games were followed by luncheon, and Mrs. Pror received gitts. Prizes in contests went to Mrs. Allen Slecke and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey. Guests were Mrs. Tom Pryor, Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen, Mrs. Ralph Prince, Mrs. Clint Troutman, Mrs. Leland Waller, Mrs. Ivor Morris, Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey, Mrs. Oscar Roman, Mrs. Allen Siecke, Miss Dorothy Carlson, Mrs. Oscar Homan, Mrs. Allen Siecke, Miss Dorothy Carlson.

Pile Hall Breakfasts.

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Young women of Pile with Miss Enid Conklyn as faculty guest, gathered at Hotel Stratton Sunday morning for breakfast, 95 attending, Spring garden theme was carried out in decorations, iliacs and other spring flowers making the room attractive. The program follows: "Spring," Iva Nelson: "Pile." Mary Morrison: "Romance," Mary Eagleton: "Imagination," Maxime Jones: "Naturalness." Janet Hoffman: 'Gaiety," Mary Walters; violin solo, Enid Presser: music, Vivian Switzer: "Good Times," Florence Frey: "Afterthought." Myra Heyne; "Afterthought." Myra Heyne; "Royally," Alice Schwinderman; "Dusice Won't Tell," Ann Hoffman: "Everlasting Memories," Carol Eberly: "Nosegay," Miss Conklyn. The group wishes to thank Miss. R. R. Smith, Dr. U. S. Conn and Prof. K. N. Parke for helping them get to and from the hotel through rain.

Hear of Convention.

Twentyeight members and one guest, Miss Margaret Mines, attended final meeting of chapter AZ, P. E. O., at the Dr. William Hawkins home Tuesday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Lois March. Miss Mary Mason and Miss Evelyn Mellor. Reports on recent P. E. O. convention at Ord were given by the two delegates, Mrs. Marguerite Mines and Mrs. Paula Strahan, also the newly-elected state corresponding secretary. guerte Mines and Mrs. Paula Strahan, also the newly-elected state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edna Casper. Committees announced by the president, Mrs. Casper, were as follows: Program, Mrs. Marguerite Mines, Mrs. Prudence Theobald. Mrs. Alice Hawkins, Mrs. Nettle Call, Mrs. Ida Blair; calling, Mrs. Anna Welch, Mrs. Reba Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, Mrs. Bonnell Mellor; notification, Miss Evelyn Mellor, Mrs. Bertha Ingham, Miss Norma Carpenter; educational, Mrs. Neva Cavanaugh, Mrs. Many Shulthels; flowers, Mrs. Veda Stratton, Mrs. Winfred Carhart; auditing, Mrs. Hattie Jacobs, Miss Anna Geisler.

Compliment Dr. Lewis.

Annual International Relations club dinner was held at Stratton hotel Thursday evening, the affair honoring Dr. and Mrs. J. G. W. Lewis. About 32 attended, including Miss Verna Elefson and Dr. Amy Chateauneuf of the college faculty. Maxine Jones of Belden, served as toastmaster for the program on "The World Is My Country." Toasts given were: "The Thought of Today," Miss Jones; "World in Ferment," Elizabeth Klaner of Wayne; "Is That So?" Fred Evans of Battle Creek; "My Country Tis of Thee," Frederick Thompson; "Country Clubs," Dr. Lewis. In his faik, Dr. Lewis expressed appreciation to the club for pleasant relations, and told of his enjoyment in serving as sponsor. He pronounced this the most successful year in history of the club, and hoped that it continue as active. James Davies of Wayne, sang two solos accompanied by Miss Helen Jones of Wayne, sang two solos accompanied by Miss Helen Jones of as active. James Davies of Wayne, sang two solos accompanied by Miss Helen Jones of Wayne. A gift was presented to Dr. Lewis at the close, and Mrs. Lewis had, received a corsage. Programs and menus bore maps of the two Americas on cover, and placecards carried out the map theme.

Home from Hospital.
A. C. Mau returned Trom Lancoln where he hadergone an operation.

Fred Peperkorn Sails For Visit In

German Home-Land Winsider, left Tuesday for the cast, enroute to his native Germany for a three-months' visit. At New Haven, Conn., he visits a nephew, Prof. Henry Margenau of Yale' university, Prof. Margenau of Yale' workers. She will talk terviewing as a Case-Work ollege at Fremont, and University of Nebraska. This nephew for the biennial state con and Mr. Peperkorn will motor to New York from which port the Winside man will sail May 29 on the "S. S. Fermen." At Osbroeck, Westphalia, Germany. Mr. Peperkorn came to this country 51 years ago, settling in Otoe county, In 1892 he moved to a farm east of Winside, his home

On Norfolk Program.

Mrs. Esther. Thompson, Wayne county relief worker, goes to Norfolk May 24 and 25 for the study conference of Eastern Nebraska

Mrs. F. S. Berry and Mrs. E. J. Huntemer were in Norfolk Sunday for the biennial state conventior of Catholic Daughters of Nebras ka Mrs. Huntemer gave the, address of welcome. Miss. Veronicr O'Connor of Omaha, state regent spoke. Principal address was give



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Thursday, Friday and Saturday

n and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundeu ree in Sloux City Tuesday. Rev. and Mrs. W' Byrd Ray and ther had Monday evening din-r with the Clarke Wilsons. Mrs. Olive Dillon returned to her me in Sioux City Monday after week-end with her daughter,

iri danghter and grandson, lvin' Baker and Robert to Humboldt, Iowa, on the Hentons returning field Monday, and Mrs. Emil Lund and

e work,

s Lois VanBurg and Miss

Hicks of Lincoln, spent the
end in the Mrs. R. H. Math-home with Miss Grace Van-Miss Janet Mathewson was from University with her

dlin and Carol O.
ed home on Monfrom a trip to
nere they had vis-

ODGES CLUBS Social Forecast.

D. U. V. meets Wednesday, June

Mrs. Charles Schulz entertains her bridge club on May 28.
 Welcome-In club meets with Mrs. Fred Lehman on June 5.

Picnic at Park.

Jolly Eight bridge club had steal fry at the Graves park Tucsday

Group at Church.

Kings' Daughters met at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening for regular session. Miss Mar garet Patterson is sponsor.

Eleventh Birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Watsor entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of Waynes litt birthday anniversary. Guests were Miss Grace Neal and Miss Glady.

With Mrs. Montgomery.
Friendly Study club met Tuesday afternoon at home of Mrs. J.
H. Montgomery, Miss Vegie Holer boving the lesson on Interest torf having the lesson on "Interesting Probbles." Mrs. Montgomery served at close.

With Mrs. Borg. Mary Martha Mrs. Carl Borg noon, about 25

Dinner On Felday,
Mrs. Emil Henrickson entertained at dinner Friday evening when
guests were Mrs. Melvin Baker and
son. Robert Henton, of Humboldt,
Iowa, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Henton,
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henrickson.

For Minnesotan.

Mrs. H. B. Ware entertained a few women Thursday afternoon compilmentary to Mrs. S. Huckle. of Bellingham, Minn., who was guest of her sister, Mrs. C. J. Jensen. Mrs. Ware served at close.

Birthday Affair,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowley and
Miss Emma and Charles spent a
week ago Tuesday evening in the
Fred Johnson home, celebrating
Mr. Johnson's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwarten were there also.

Confirmation Dinner

Jean Spencer's confirmation at St. John's Lutheran church last Sunday was followed by a dinner and supper at the Ed. Spence home. Guests were Mrs. August Paül, the Henry Meyers family and Clarence Meyer.

D. U. V. Session.
Daughters of Union Veterans,
Belsy Ross Tent Nb. 3, met at the
hall Wednesday last week, about
21 attending. Mrs. Frank Kimball
of Allen, Mrs. Charles Barto, Mrs.
Fern Isom and Mrs. Florence Enimons served refreshments.

Honor Teacher.

Miss Grace Neal w
signed from Wakefield signed from Wakefield school fac-ulty, was honor guest at a covere-dish dinner in the Maurice Olso home Sunday. Included were Mi-and Mrs. Clare Buskirk, Mr. an Mrs. Roy Wiggains and the Ols

Miss Margaret Patterson's school, No. 12, had closing pienic on Friday, the node dinner being followed by races and games. Ba-sides the pupils and parents, guests were Miss Esther Hensch-

meCray. Mayor Hann ream the Vance home Saturday evening, and the return trip as far as and Mrs. A. M. Hypse leave ck Island, Ill., teday to visit of the Randolph next year, the former act Rock Island, Ill., teday to visit of attends Augustana semine Hypses and Martins will Jensen, Ill., where Mrs. Herbert J. McCabe of Emerson, Supt. and Mrs. J. R. will serve the Lutheran as pastor during the sum—

tine nospitals, and of health ques-tions and of the value of natural sleep. Mrs. E. E. Hypse had de-votionals. Mrs. 'Harry Anderson reported on the new Council of Moderation formed at the Waldorf-

Tuesday Brings Close Of School

Numerous Picnics Plann By Wakefield Pupils For Next Monday.

For Next Monday.

School days end for Wakefield oung tolks next Tuesday, May 28, and a long summer of interesting citytites lies ahead.

Monday will be devoted to piciles, the groups consisting of high chool, fifth through eighth, seemed through fourth, didergarten and first. Pupils will meet at the school on Monday to receive re-

enthusiastic audience to high school auditorium Friday evening. The lines were easily heard, and com-ment was very favorable. Ticket sale totalled \$73.75, and \$12 from

Post To Observe **Decoration Day**

Patrictic Program W Include Tributes To The Soldier Dead.

n Legion, will sponsor observance Memorial day in Wakefield next eek Thursday, assisted by the

Games Postponed.

Rains of last Sunday made it necessary to postpone all games on the Big Eight league schedule. Wakefield was to play Hoskins on the home diamond. Wakefield plays at Wisner next Sunday.

Junior Lads Busy.

Al. Borg reports about 40 boys out for junior Legion baseball practices, and expects a good season. Practices will be held regularly when weather permits. Opening games will be June 4 when Wakefield plays at Ponca, and Emerson at Allen. This opens the Dix on County Junior Legion tourney

Military Services Planned At Concord

Delegation from Anton Bok Delegation from Anton Bokempton, will go to Concord American Legion, which was concerned to the concerned there are the concerned to the

Saturday To Bring Annual Poppy Drive

American Legion Auxillary will conduct annual Poppy day drive in Wakefield this Saturday, Mrs. Chill Busby serving as general chairman. Workers will canvass residential districts and business section, working in

canvass. Proceeds from the popp sale go to disabled war veterans.

Lodge In Session. Corinthian lodge No. 83 egular session at the hall

Son To Tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Test of wakefield, are particled, son born Saturday evening.

in musical numbers over Wayne Herald broadcast this Saturday morning at 8:30.

Speaks At McLear

Thomas Stow of the Wakefield culty, was speaker at McLean gh school graduation on Tuesday cening last week.

Makes Three Addresses, upt. J. R. Johnson made mencement addresses k at Homer, Waterbury reek at Homer, Water Jewcastle. Paul Burman nied Mr. Johnson to W nd played two cornet he program.

Infant Is Baptized,
Jacqueline Ruth, the infant
ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack S
berg, was baptized at the (
Solderberg home on Sunday a
noon, Rev. C. A. Turnquist off

St. John's Lutheran Churc (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pasto Sunday school 10:45 a. m. German services 11:30 a. m. English communion services

Christian Church.

(Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor)
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Communion at 11 a. m.
No services in the evening
ause of baccalaureate.

s here next week. Carl O.
of Oakland, preaches the
n Friday evening. Meetings ld all day Satu

Methodist Church

(Robert Wylle, pastor)
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Special Memorial day services a
a. m.
No evening, services on accoun

Salem Lutheran Chu

Salem Lutheran Church.
Rev. Arthur L. Peterson, pastor)
Fifth Sunday after Easter:
Sunday school 10 a. m.
English service 11 a. m. There
fill be no service in the evening
The Missionary society meets
in Thursday at 2:30 p.
The Junior Mission band meets
accepted 2:23 c.

The Junior Mission band Saturday 2:30 p. m. The confirmation class Saturday 9:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church

(Rev. W. Byrd Ray, pastor Ladies' Aid society meets ftermoon with Mrs. Kruli. Sinday school at 10 a. norning worship at 11. No hing services as we will join accalaureate services at the

ichool.

'What-so-ever society meets

Thursday afternoon next week,

Miss Vena' Green and Mrs. G. W.

Henton serve.

Northwest Wakefield

iss Crace Neal.

Siss Lizzie Loberg and Mr. Kalen of Randolph, were Monday
per guests at the Gilbert Linn

Jayne Lutheran hospital day afternoon. The latter vering from an appendic Nell Knopp of Lincoln, the Carl nsen family spent Tuesday eve-g at Emil Miller's. Mr. and Mrs.

the Emil Miller's. Mr. and Mrs. fensen spent Friday evening same home. Sclover Busby closed a suc-iterm of school at Park Hill uursday. On Sunday patrons of a pienic dinner at the house with ice cream and n the afternoon. Paul and Levi Dahlgren fam-mer and Mrs. 1920 blonger fam-

he Paul and Levi Dahlgren ran-Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson, and Mrs. Gilbert Lihn and nda spent Sunday evening at Joel Dahlgren home, celebrat-the latter's birthday. ilses I rene Behmer and Fern ght, Vincent Vaught and Law-ce Blattert, all of Morfolk, were lay evening guests at the Gus

Pleasant Hill Club.

Mrs. Henry Erickson entertain I the Pleasant Hill club on Wed esday afternoon. The rain pre-ented several from attending the time was spent in sewing fo

jr. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Fred Thompson

brove to Macy, Neb., Friday to get Secil Wriedt whose school closed that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Rey Anderson,
Betty and Elaine, Mrs. Hinnerichs
and Mrs. Malipda Utecht werWayne-shoppers Thursday after-

Arlene Petersen came from Piersen, Iowa, Saturday afternoon to attend Central school pienic and was a weekend guert in the George Jensen home.

Loye, Pack, cow-boy radio entertainer, who is visiting with his family in the Hurley home near Penca, was a Saturday over-night guest in the George Jensen home.

Over thirty relatives and felents

hothpan...
mehon was served at the he evening. Mr. and Mrs, Herman Anderson, diss Amanda Lundahl, Mrs, Betty Lundahl and Mr. and Mrs. He'thert Lundahl were Tuesday evening callers in the Albert Lundahl home for Alberta's birthday.
A group of the ladies of Centra school district, took luncheon any went to the school house as a surplie for the teacher, Miss Inc. The Albertonon, Song

school closed on Friday with a picnic:
On Tuesday evening, Mr. and
Mrs. John Johnson and the latters mother, Mrs. Cari Svenson
On Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard
Svenson Mrs. Wm. Kahl, Mrs. John Paulon Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard
Svenson Graciare Cuemark, Mrs.

FRESH!

Wilbur News

(By Staff Correspondent)

ss Virginia Sahs is spendin week in the Adolph Meye

spent Sunday evening in the Hera-ert Thun home.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson spent Tuesday evening of last week in the F. L. Mabbott home.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Haney of Columbus, were last Wednesday overnight guests in the Ray Far-ney home.

and Mrs. Frank G

School Closes Sunday.

District 15 had the closing nic at the, school house, wis Vern Stamm is the teacher families attended.

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Baccalaureate Will Be Sunday

Wakefield Seniore Class Night Friday At School Auditorium.

Wakefield high school baccal treate will be Sunday, 8 p. m., in will be Sunday, 8 p. m., in oof auditorium. Program : Processional, Miss Vena hymm, "Holy, Holy, Holy," ocation, Rev. C. A. Turn-inthen, "The King of Love epherd 1s," Presbyterian scripture reading, Robert authem, "Remember Now stor," Presbyterian choir; "The Stirring of the Nest;" Ebrrd Ruv, hymm, "How Byrd Ray; hymn, " Soundation, all; ben . Wylie; postlude, escutation of senior

juniors; Joe Keagle, Eldon Nuernberger and





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Early Days In Wayne County

Early Days from the Wayne levald for May 15, 1919: 1, C. Nettleton died May 4, 919, it age of 65 years. Wayne high school graduating lass includes Alice Blair, Verna owers, Edward McChesney, Luille McConnell, Stella Arnold, Leund Holtz, Helen Mendenhall, Layroca Barld, Edward Honssen.

won district

hip.
Côleridge is the first town northeast Nebraska completin monument to World war veter Presbyterian congregation ex-ended call to Rev. J. W. Beard of outh Sioux City and the latter ac-

daughter was born to Mr. and Will F. Meyers May 9, 1910

m, J. Echtenkamp May 10, 1919 Ed. Behmer sold his hardwar ook in Hoskins to the Farmer. Hardware & Lumbor company, and he has gone for an eastern trip. Lee Mason sold his farm near Wakefield to Arthur Felt for

Wakefield to Arthur Felt \$292.30 an acre. E. C. Tweed sold his reside Leslie Ellis, for \$2,500 and move to Hartington.

.... an operation in Omaha. From Wayne Herald for May 9, 1903: J. H. Massie sold his livery barn to I. E. Ellis of W.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Seed corn. Ed. Der esia, Carroll. 9 on 5. m23t1p

FOR SALE: Bargains on new lawn mowers. H. H. Hachmeier, m23t1 FOR SALE—Few brood sows. El-mer Harrison, Phone 23F12.

m16t2p

FOR SALE—Four year old mare, well broken. Fred Anding, Rt. 4. m23t1p

OR SALE - Two used cultivators in good condition. H. H. Hach meier, Wayne, Neb. m23t.

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WANTED To buy 500 hors killers. Grant Simmerm Wayne. m23

WANTED Man with car. Route experience preferred but no experience preferred but not necessary. Rawleigh, Dept. NBE-375-M, Freeport, Ill. m23t1

FOR RENT

FOR RENT 3-room apt upstairs for 3 months, 704 Pearl, Ph

Spring Operetta Given At School

Children Take Pari In Production Tuesday On School Lawn.

On School Lawn.

The beauty and animation of spring and of youth were portrayed Tuesday in the operetta, "On Midsummer's Day," presented on the school lawn before a good-sized audience. Miss Hazel Revee was director. Miss Mary Kile, Miss Böx dimetor. Miss Mary Kile, Miss Böx were in charge of costumes; Miss Coila Potras, dances; Miss Ruth Ross, speeches; Kermit Stewart, scenery and high school chorus;

The operetta told the story of a little girl who neglected her flow the operatia too the story of a little girl who neglected her flow-ers and they were taken away from her. The fairy queen helps her to recover the flowers. May poles with pastel ribbons were wound by girls in pastel-colored

Marjoric Berg was the little girl in the operetta and Stacey Meyer was the fairy queen.

was the fairy queen.
Flowers were Shirley Powers,
Margie Fitch, Betty Meisster, Dorothy Nelson, Nancy Nichoiaisen,
Myla June Thomas, Dorothy Ahlwers, Bonnie Faye Kugler, Carolinn
McClure, Betty Pile, Bonnie Jo
Fitch, Dorothy Jean Casper, Rodney Love, Kenneth Sevy, Gordon
Johnson, Bob Wright, Merton
Anderson, Paul Peterson, Robert
Einung, Jimmy Thompson, Bobby
Chan Meyer, Raymond Murray,
Buddy McNatt.
Brownies were Richard Rest

Brownies were Richard Best, Bobby Birdsell, Billy Hahn, George Morris, Harold Kohrt, Howard Sala, Eugene Fox, Delmar Davis, Sally Allen, Preston Hancock.

Sally Allen, Preston Hancock.
Fairies included Eleanor Benthack, Janet Mills, Marilyn Stratton, Nancy Mines, Maxine Baker,
Peggy Tietsort, Maxine Johnson,
Marcella Brugger, Carla Wright,
Jean Smolski, Jacqueline Wightman, Evelyn Boe, Patty Thompson:

son:

Bees were Junior Meyers, Marvin Dinges, Charles Horrell, Junior
Beckner, Paul Powers, Richard Sala, Royce Gildersleeve, Fred Ellis.
Butterflies were Patty Love,
Alice Smolsky, Leis Zeplin, La-

erta Doring, Doris Jean Rockwell, (athryn Sue Lerner, Pearl Mat-ingly, Audrey Larson. Sunbonnet Babes included Cleone Jessie Lou Pile, Kathryn Thompson, Elsie Benthack, Georgianne Walters, Doris Mae Hintz, Eliza-

Invited To Speak. Prof. O. R. Bowen has

Prof. O. R. Bowen has been ited to give address for annual mni banquet of Nebraska Wes

Speaks at Niebrara.
Rev. L. W. Gramly gave the high school baccalaureate address at Niebrara Sunday evening. This is the fourth year Rev. Gramly has given the Niebrara class sermon.

Several To Teach,

Several To Teach.

Recent placements in 'teaching positions include the following Wayne college students and alumni: Ive Nelson of Bristow, diploma '35, kindergarten at Sergeant Bluff, Iowa: Emil Synovec of Pierce, A. B. '35, Winside high school; Clyde Mitchell of Niobrara, A. B. '35, music at Castana, Iowa; Midred Burns of Rosalie, diploma '35, rural, near Uebling; Gertrude Eruhn of Norfolk, A. B. '35, art, third and fourth at Fort Calhoun; Kermit Ambros, A. B. '35, mathematics, science and coach, Creston; Cdaire Poulson, post graduate,

Wayne Hospital. Margaret Mattingly of

Mrs. Margaret Man.
Sholes is improving.
Kengeth Head of Scribner, remains about the same.
Mrs. W. J. Littleton of Carroll, underwent an Speration for appendiction of the state of the stat

Mrs. Donald Miller and infant

Herman Baker

Crippled Children

Drive Is. Reported First annual Crippled Children stamp sale held prior to Easter, netted about \$40 in Wayne vicinity, according to Mrs. R. W. Casper, chairman. Stamps were sold through various social and civic organizations, also through the schools, under sponsorship of Mrs. Casper, Miss Margayet Mines and Miss Norme Cornentes. Casper, Miss Margaret Miss Norma Carpenter

College Pageant Of Local Theme

History Of Wayne Related In Colorful Fashion By College Women.

Wavne, Yesterday and Today

charge of the kindergarteners part in the pageant; and Miss Elizabeth Cropley and Miss Jerrine Mote ser-ved as pianists. Opening with a prologue of In-dian life, one saw the Indians in their corn-planting eeremony and hunting bison. Then followed the westward, trek as the pioneers unshed into the new land, guided

westward trek as the pioneers pushed into the new land, guided by Indian scout. First episode brought immigrants from foreign lands to join the pioneers in turning the soil and establishing homes and schools. Included were pioneers, the roles taken by fifth and sixth graders; Welsh country dance by college girls; Swedish folks, girls of third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades; Scotch recl, college girls; Bohemiam Strasak, kindergarteners; Dutch dance, college girls; Prench Farandole and vineyard dance, first and second grades; Danish group dance, college girls; German dance, third and fourth grades; English Maypole dance, college girls. English Maypole dance, college girls. Columbia receives all nationals.

dance, college girls.

Columbia receives all nationalities, presents them with opportunities in education, science, industry and the arts. Assisted by Wayne and its college, she welcomes them into American citizen-

Sunderic Lynelle Sanderic Lesier Edwards of Tilden; the Sundes of Tilden; the Sundes of Tilden; the Sundes of Tilden; the Sunderic Lynele Sunderic Lynele Sunderic Lynele Sunderic Sund

Miss Cleo Patterson was in oux City from Monday to Wed-

nesday.

Robert Gulliver came from Yuan Monday after completing the eaching term,

Dr. U. S. Conn leaves Saturday

Dr. U. S. Comn leaves Saturday for a business trip to Chicago and to Auburn, Ind., planning to be gone about five days.

Mrs. Frank Spahr and Mrs. Lloyd Allen, the last of Loveland. Colo., spent Tuesday afternoon in the Wilbur Spahr, home.

Mrs. W. E. Gordon and Mrs. Robert Lovell, both of Omaha.

ame yesterday to visit in the W E. VonSeggern home until today or tomorrow.

Prof. A. F. Gulliver and Dr. S.
M. Corey came from Lincoln on
Monday for college high commencement and were guests in the

Gulliver home.

Here's the greatest /fisherman's special of all time—level wind reel. solid steel casting rod, 50 ft, gentuine cutty hunk line and a red and white casting spoon, all for \$1.00. Gamble Stores. m23:1 Miss Jeanette Lewis finishes het teaching at Pender high school this week and returns to the Dr. J. G. W. Lewis home. She plans to teach commercial, and history at Pender signal next, year.

commerciat and monotonic again next year.
Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Perry and Nancy left Sunday for Lincoln to visit Mrs. Perrys sister. Monday they went to Omaha where Dr. Perry attended the dential convenience of Wednesday.

Perry attended the dental conve-tion. They returned Wednesday. Joe Lutgen was here from Pe der over Sunday. Myron Colson was in Sloux Ci Friday on business. Richard Finkham was in Pend Monday on business.

good.

Darlene Baker who had an operation for appendictis, was able to go to the Henry Baker home on Friday to spend a few days before returning to Wakefield.

Oscar Nelson, medical patient, often of the control of t

Editorial Places **High In Contest**

osephine Ley Writes On Of Five Best In National Judging.

Judging.

An editorial "Education fo Life." written by Josephine Ley high school senior, was chosen on of the five best in a national con test in which students from 2,50 schools took part. The editorial printed in Vitalized School Journalism, Washington, D. C., follows "Every field of modern civilized life has, no doubt, suffered one of the worst sethacks of areg during.

c has, no doubt, suffered one of yworst sebacks of ages during past six years. The depression is not failed to reach every much of our American system onomic, governmental, social igious, all phases of our American order have undergone drastic auges in the attempt to revamp can to meet the demands of a waystem emerging from the waystem emerging from the patterned and molded on the is learned from the mistakes be former system. This calls ew points of view, new outhout hew ideals, and consely new education.

high school graduate of te The high school graumage was ago emerged into a rosy ld with opportunity beekoning all sides. Today we students uping forth from the pretection he high schools of the nation to make the most of what we want of up to the head of the manifeld cardion now, and most of the manifeld head of the manifeld with only this mal education now, and most of will be equipped with only this cation as we set out. Position influence mean little in this

tion as we set out.

If the mean little in this is day.

c are confronted not with the choosing of which 'career' ish to follow, but with the gictast of the confronted not be confronted in the case of adapting ourselves into a niche where we can an honest living and yet in we can obtain at least some ectual achievement. We must the fact, unpleasant though it at the outside world has little fer.

to offer.

"For most of us our own community, or one very similar, offers more opportunity for personal success than we shall be able to find elsewhere. Hence our task is to fit ourselves into our community, and make our community, and make our community that ideal are in which we can reach the als that we set for ourselves and ain those things of life which most worthwhile—those things,

are most worthwhile—those things, which heretofore have always seemed to lie beyond the horizon. This is the ideal to which we must turn our education. This is the ideal to which we and those who come after us must adjust our ppint-of-view, our outlook on life and our ambitions. The education with which we are eniumed may with which we are equipped may prove inadequate for the new prob-lems which we, as citizens, must face but we are fortunate to have

places in this new and differ dial system that ours has be "This must be the goal education, the ideal of all tion, fitting ourselves and ou education, the ideal of all education, fitting ourselves and our live into what we have, and making that 'what' the best that it can be

Lumbermen To Meet.
About 40 northeast Nebrask imbermen meet at Hotel Stratin May 31.

Has Transfusions Miss Lillian Larsen who received lood transfusions in a Sioux City ospital, is improving.

To Give Address,
Prof. A. V. Teed gives the

school commencement address a Maskell this Thursday evening. His nephew is a member of the class. Makes County Addre

ngton on June 1 to give the graduation address for Cedar county Rirth Record.

daughter was born to Mr. and LeRoy Grimm Tuesday, May The Grimms live southeast o town,
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Victor Kniesche Sunday, May 19.
The Kniesches live in Brenna pre-

Card of Thanks time of the death of our husband and father. We also thank all who sent floral tributes. Mrs. Carl Gust

Minn., where both will go through the Mayo, clinic. They plan to be

roll, surgical patient, was dis

Darrell Franzen, on of Mr. and Mrs. Anna McNair

nest Meyer of near admitted Friday for

are. Donald Kinnev of Wakefield, un Mrs. Howard Pitzer of Wayne

underwent an operation for appen licitis Thursday night. Her con lition is good. Dr. Kennedy of Omaha, was

School Picnic Wednesday.

District 88 had the closing picnic yesterday for the pupils amountains. Miss Alice Ross is teach

Married Tuesday. elester E. Jaeke, s

Mr. Ce

Edwin Jackes of Stanton, and Miss Zoe Moore, daughter of the Wm. J Moores of Pilger, were married or Tuesday by Rev. P. W. Sawtell.

ly ready to be sent to Lincoln and then to Washington.

Christian Church.
(Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. Communion at 11 a. m. Gospel team at 7:30 p. m. Altona Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. E. J. Moede, pastor) English services 10 a. m. Sunday Ascension day services on Ma 30, 8 p. m., in English language.

Salem Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
English service at 11 a. m.
Ladies' Aid meets June 4
irs. Emma Sievers.

Baptist Church.
(Rev. M. C. Powers, pastor)
Sunday school at 10:00. Morning
worship and sermon at 11:00.
B. Y. P. U. at 7:00 and evening
ong service and sermon at 8:00.

Theophilus, Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor)
Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.
English service at 9:30 a. m.
Ladies' Aid meets May 23 w
Mrs. August Wittler in Wayne.

Our Redeemer's Ev. Luth Churc m. and German p. ... at 11 a. m; Come and worship with us,

Episcopal Church.
(L. W. Gramly, Minister)
Rogation Sunday (May 26),
norning prayer and sermon at 11
, m. The Episcopal summer con-

St. Mary's Catholic Church. (Rev. William Kearns, pastor) Sunday, mass in Wayne at 9 a m. This is beginning of the 11 hours' devotions. Services in eve ning at 7:30. Order of services to the 13 hours will be announced.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, pastor Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. The Ladies' Aid society me this Thursday afternoon at 2:30

Church council meeting next Fuesday evening.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, (Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor) Services in English with holy mmunion at 10 a. m. Preparatory rvice at 9:45. Sunday school afvice at 9:45. Sunday school af services. Registration for com-nion Friday afternoon and eve

Probyterian Church.
(Rev., J. A. Paddock)
Sunday school people please no
ce the change in beginning. Al
apartments of the school, excep-

Thank you.

Next Sunday night is the an nual congregational meeting. All the church and con man congregational meeting. At members of the church and con-gregation are urged to come. Some important business will be attended to and reports of all the organizations of the church will be given. The proper officer of these

Christianity and war. The sac leason of Memorial day is near. Christian Scler

84:2: "My soul longeth, yea, even Fay Mills, fainteth for the courts of the Willis Noal Lord; my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God."

A passage from the Bible in the A passage from the Bible in the lesson-sermon is from Psalms 73:25, 26: "Whom have I in heaven but thee? and there is none upon earth that I desire but thee. My flesh and my heart faileth: but God is the strength of my heart, and my portion for ever."

yeer."

A correlative passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, eads: "Rightly understod, instead of possessing a sentient material form, man has had a sensationless pody; and God, the Soul of man under all wistence, being repeated. pouy; and God, the Soul of ma and of all existence, being perpet ual in His own individuality, har mony and immortality, impart and perpetuates these qualities in man,—through Mind, not matter. (page 280).

In the County Court of Wayne county, Nebraska. The State of Nebraska, Wayne

estate of C. T. Norton, deceased:
You are hereby notified that on
the 21st day of May 1935, Eva E.
Norton, executrix, filed her final
account and petition for distribution of the residue of said estate
and for a discharge. Hearing will
be had on said account and petition
at the County Court Room in
Wayne, Nebraska, on the 7th day
of June 1935, at 10 o'clock a m.
You and all persons interested in
said matter may appear 'at said
time and place to show cause, if
any there be, why said account any there be, why said should not be approved prayer of the petitioner granted.

Clubs To Engage In Golf Matches

ed from Page One) and P. L. Briggs, Dr. S. A. Lut gen and J. C. Smolski, P. L. March and F. W. Nyberg, Dr. C. A. Mc Master and M. V. Crawford, L. W

L. Pickett and J. A. John

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new post office between 10, in charge of Young I ness club and other civi tions. President Conn

Joseph: E. Livingston, platform and radio lecturer will speak to the club next Monday. Mr. Living-ston has studied in France and England and is recognized leading color psychologists signer. He will be in V guest of R. C. Hahlbeck.

In High School H. R. Best, Mrs. C. Mrs. L. F. Good

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"Lookey, Lookey, Here Comes a mighty sweet line-up of week-end spec-

ials... better look them over carefully, di-

gest each item, and come bent on a regular orgy of saving. For to buy is to economize

the Gay Ineatre Tuesday evening with Miss Leone Westover director. Parts were taken by Robert Cunningham. Alice Mae Young Peggy Strahan, Virgil Goshorn Paul Young, Margaret Jones, Robert McEachen. Willis Penhollow Howard Mau, Leone Coryell, Pauline Yocum and Dorothy Hook.

ian gave Cunninghai

Wayne Herd Leads In April Testing

Three cows in the Madison-Cum ng-Wayne Dairy Herd Improve ent association produced over so

Distribute Reports At Close Of Term

E. J. Huntemer has an hand. He thinks he ed from bronzing fluid.

iss Ruth Doctor closed her hing term in district 59 Tues with a picnic at the Pau man farm.

Rural School

District 34 Lois Pierson, teacher

Lois Pletson, teacher, ninations were given Monnd Tuesday last week and
Odegaard received highest
e which was 97. Iola Mae
and Betty Nissen were next,
ecciving 94. Others who av90 or over are Mary Ellen
onnie Lee Nissen, Nelda
Legille Palmer Darrell Erw.

rade ex-attend

ry Eilen and Betty and Nelda Baier

District 18.

man, Morris Lage, Do and the pupils in gr trees and two lilac bu

District 82.

Eva May Plummer, teacher.

Bushes and shrubs were planted on the school ground for Arborday.

South Wakefield

(By Staff Correspondent)
The Rudy C. Longes were at Alert Longe's Thursday eyening arl Leonard was also a guest.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Test visited

ss Ruth Nuernberger spent th

Miss Ruth Nuernberger spent eek-end in the Gordon Nu erger home with Mrs. Je hisson, mother of Mrs. Gon iernberger who was visi om Grinnell, lowa. The Gon ternbergers were in Lincoln

Wilbur

in the John B and Mrs. Henry Bush called

rmoon in the John Dunklau ho Ronald Reed who teaches laho Falls, Idaho, arrived To ay to spend the summer in

District 61 closed Tuesday with picnic at the school house. The chool work was finished last Fri-ay. Miss Alma Vollers is the

Southeast Wakefield (By Ruth V. Hanson)

Dorothy Anderson spent th and Mrs. Elder Ring

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmberg, fr. and Mrs. Henry Holmberg ere Sunday dinner gusets in the transport of the Henry Holmberg with Hanson was a Tues-

hay overnight guest in Haglund home, Miss Arlene Utecht were

evening visitors in the G. Alfred middight lunch was served by the visitors. Those present were: Mr Donald Kinney was operated on in the Lutheran hospital at Wayne Greet Henschke, Mr. and Mrs on Thursday for appendicitis. Mice Adolph Henschke and family, Mr Henschke, Max P Margaret Patterso Max P. Henschke and

School Notes-District 12.

School Notes—District 42.

The annual picnic dinner was enjoyed at the school house Fpl day noon with about 60 present Following the dinner a short program was presented by the pu pils. This included poems which

large group gathered for dinner and supper. A was played in the after booklets, art and woodw

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Program To Be Held At

Wayne College.

er institute for women by the Third District Fe committee in charge are Mrs. E. R. Detting of Dodge, district chair-nan, Mrs. S. A. Lutgen, Mrs. E. E. Galley, and Mrs. E. W. Huse.

For Herald Radio And Instrumenta also planned to give women a brief vacation from home duties in hap-py and congenial surroundings.

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py and congenial surroundings.

Arrangements at the college are being made with Dr. U. S. Conn and Brof. K. N. Parke. Tentative program has been arranged. Plans for Wednesday are: 8:30 to 9, registration in administration building; 9 to 10; special chapel program and welcome from Dr. Conn; 10 to 12, "The Money Mixup" by Dr. M. H. Sublette, "Vocational Guidance" by Miss Artie Suther-Miss Kathryr "The Blackbird," Armstrong and Harvey Ho-urnished music for Saturday ling in Europe by J. E. Brittain, o'Old to "Religious Necds of Our Nation" by Rev. Fay Mills and "Education-had a lattends" by Dr. H. D. Griffin, 5:30 to 7:30, dinner party; 8:30 to 7:30, "Pictures with Which to refer for Missic with Which to Live" by Sunday, Prof. Clifford Bair.

Dave Nelsan on anniversal of May anniversal of Mukefield on of Sunday, Marian her birthday of May ectwood on his birth-lel. Jean Mines on her day 21, Carroll Peter-lirthday of May 21, cr on her birthday of and Mrs. Joe Lenge, to low, Georgia Howe Keyley of May 21, low, Georgia Howe Keyley of Miss Josephine Silvers, "Recent books We Should Read" by Miss Midred Snyder and "Book town, Georgia Howe Keylew" by Mrs. Maude Joseph Smith; 12 to 1, luncheon at college cafeteria; 1:30 to 4, "Know Your "State" by Prof.

cafeteria; 1:30 to 4, "Know Your Nebraska," "Our State" by Prof. F. G. Dale, "Historic Spots in Ne-braska" by Prof. A. V. Teed, "Famous Nebruskans" by Prof. O. R. Bowen and "Webraska Birds" by Prof. C. R. Chinn; 4:30 to 7, plenic supper at Bressler park; 7:15 to 9, Gay theatre. Visit In Sweden,
gust Nyberg who is here
daughter, Mrs. E. R.
us to go to Yankton Satda will leave from there
June for a three-month
weeden with brothers and
thom she has not seen
came to this country as

turned Thursda visit in Winside

Miss Irene and Miss Helen Spahr and Miss Rose Kugler of Wayne have been reelected to Sioux City schools.

Children Enjou Picnics In Grades

Picnics were arranged by grades of Wayne city school before the closing of the term this week. Noon picnics were most favored by lower grades. Eighth graders chose to have a breakfast, and seventh graders had an evening picnic. Eighth graders made booklets on "Evangeline" writing the story

s were made of the fact that the fair display. Richard Kielstrup has his 7th tribday in June and treated first aders. Wednesday last week, ower grade folks who were not in e operetta were taken by Missoila Potras to the lower green-

ad May 17 and brought treats to indergarten. Peggy Lou Floyd as 5 on May 15 and brought can-y. Pupils made clocks and put

For Wayne Group

Wayne Young Business Men's lub, at the regular meeting Vednesday of last week, nominated Norbert Brugger, C. L. Pickett, C. C. Sülritz, Clarence Wright, J. C. Carhart, Armand Hiscox and Coach W. R. Hickman from whom two directors

Scouts To Assemble At Hartington Soon

scouts of Logan Valley dis-Covered wagon area, will camporee and get-together at

ne padges and eagle palms; 5 p. supper cooked by each troop in open; 7:30 p. m., assembly for ning campfire; 8 p. m., camparaid court of honor, with songs, nes, stunts, stories, and presences, and presences, and presences of the songs.

Artists' Recital Pleases Thursday

sic-lovers who attended Prof. ord Bair's and Prof. Albert G. on's recital at the college on day evening were warm in praises of these two artists.

Italian. In his last group he sang

Norfolk-Bassett Win Wayne Meets

Twentytwo High Schools Compete In Events At College Saturday.

Norfolk placed first in class and Bassett first in class B of the and Bassett Hist in canal annual northeast Nebraska invitational track and field meet a Wayne college Saturday. In spit of cold and rain 22 high schools en

tered.

In class A, schools over 150 enrollment, Norfolk had 54 points.
Fremont was second with 27 1-2:
Wissner, third, 24: Wayne high fourth, 15; Randolph, fifth, 10 1-2:
Tekamah, sixth, 9; Hartington, seventh, 8; and South Sioux City, eighth, 5.

F. G. Dale served as starter and referee and summaries were as follows in class A:
Mile run—Van Slyke, Randorph, first; E. Spangler, Wisner, scognd; Stringle, Norfolk, third; King, South Sioux City, fourth. Time, 4:56.

100-yard dash—Stubbs, Norfolk, first, Faubel, Wisner, second; D. Spangler. Wisner, third; Babendure, Fremont, fourth. Time, 10.7.
120-yard high hurdles—Baker, Tekamah, first; Hillman, Norfolk, second; QeLay, Norfolk, third; Robinson, Wayne, fourth. Time, 17.4.

first; Babendure, Fremont, second; Johnson, Wayne, third; Burton Hartington, fourth. Time, 56.4.

220-yard dash—Stubbs, Norfolk, rst; D. Spangler, Wisner, second:

second; Baker, Tekamah, third Beckenhauer, Norfolk, fourth Time, 28.5. 880-yard run Swaim, Fremont first; VanSlack, Randolph, second Baker, Tekamah, third; auer, Norfolk, fourth

E. Spangler, Wisner, third; John son, Wayne, fourth. Time, 2:16.6.
880-yard relay—Norfolk, first. Fremont, second; Randolph, third

Shot — Cunningham, way... rst; Elliott, Hartington, second; iderson, Wayne, third; Goodel, forfolk; fourth. Distance, 41 feet.

Discus—Hall, Norfolk, first; El-

105 feet, 8 inches.
High jump—Truby, South Sious gibble
City, and Pfund, Norfolk, tie for and 8
first and second; Milligan, Wisner, third; VanAnda, Fremont, and
DeKay, Randolph, tie for fourth,
Height, 5 feet, 2 1-2 inches.

Javelin—Hall, Norfolk, first; Faubel, Wisner, second; Cunning-ham, Wayne, third; Goodell, Nor-folk, fourth. Distance, 155 feet, 11 1-2 inches. Broad jump—D. Spangler, Wis-er, first; Babendure, Fremont,

econd; Baker, Tekamah, third; cook, Wisner, fourth. Distance, 19 eet, 9 inches.

Results in class B were as no-lows:

Mile run—Gedrge. Ewing, first:
Andrews, Ponca, second; Walker, Bassett, third; Norton, Bassett, fourth. Time, 5:06.

100-yard dash—Riley, Bassett, first; Shada, Ainsworth, second; Wagner, Homer, third; Wells, An-sley, fourth. Time, 10.9.

120 yard nigh hurdles—Shires, Ansley, first; King, Bassett, sec-nd; Daniels, Ansley, third; An-derson, Lyons, fourth. Time, 17.5.

440-yard dash—Thompson, Ly-ons first: King, Bassett, second;

Broad jump—Walker, Bassett, rst; Wells, Ansley, second; Sturt, Walthill, third; Anderson, ayne, fourth. Distance, 19 feet, linehen.

Property Report **Given In County**

m Creek And Leslie Report Highest Lists Made To Date.

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o far listed in Wayne ouis Dinklage of Plum inct, section 36, whose

istices of corn, 300 outsides of oad 30 tons of hay, a total value on of \$18,215. Henry Greve galie, has a \$1,815 schedule, at on Clausen has personal proper valued at \$8,595.

Strahan, Charles Jeffrey, personal property total of \$180, 245 1935 and \$205,545 in 1934; intal

ons, first; King, Bassett, second; Bittner, Ponca, third; Huntemer, Wayne Prep, fourth. Time, 564.
220-yard dash.—Rige, Bassett, first; Wells, Ansley, third; Brown, Mesdow Grove, fourth. Time, 23.5.
220-yard low hurdles—Daniels, Ansley, first; Lewis, Wayne Prep, second; Shirea, Ansley, third; Brown, Mesdow Grove, fourth. Time, 23.5.
220-yard low hurdles—Daniels, Ansley, first; Lewis, Wayne Prep, second; Shirea, Ansley, third; Carr, Bassett, fourth. Time, 27.3.
380-yard run—Hoar, Walthill, first; Walker, Bassett, second; Bassett, second; Bassett, second; Bassett, second; Bassett, second; Bassett, brown, second; Bassett, brown, second; Bassett, brown, second; Bassett, brown, second; Bassett, bried, Lyons, second; Bassett, bried, Lyons, second; Bassett, bried, law, second; law, second;

side, first; Crosby, Lyons, second; Laar, Bassett, Allison, Laurel, tie for third and fourth. Height, 5 feet. Javelin.—Warren, Lyons, first; Snyder, Ewing, second; Brüne, Winside, third; Huntemer, Wayne Prep, fourth. Distance, 139 feet. 78,000, class B of \$500, and 166 of 750, and 166

Hancock, S. H. Rew, personal of \$102,435, class A of \$5,300, and 133 of 160 schedules.

Mrs. R. L. Schroeder spent last June 1' seek-end with her folks in Rock-rell City, Iowa, returning Tucsday the cor

Observed Here

Three Doctors Address The Woman's Club Members

Health week was observed by Vayne Woman's club Friday when il women of Wayne county were wited to the Gay theatre to hear program in charge of Mrs. S. A. utgen. The club sponsors a pro-

better heaith.

Greeting of the president, Mrs.

E. E. Gailey, was read by the sec-retary, Mrs. L. A. Fanste, who a faterward introduced Mrs. Lutgen (as leader, Wayne grade school rhythmic band of about 40 little, folks in red, white and blue costumes, directed by Miss Hazel Reeve, presented a half hour program, illustrating the value of health and good recreation in childhood.

club activities were also described Mrs. Willis Noakes, chairman of the girl scout council, told of the scalth helps realized by girls scout in their training and their outdoo

NUMBER SEVEN

LOCAL NEWS

fr. and Mrs. Walter Say Sieux City today

MANIBUNTER Down Evidence on How Goodyear's Greatest Tire Stands Up on Cars of "G-3" Users! and the complete rilling story in The turday Evening Post, llier's, Liberty.

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Triangle Dust Mops outsanding 49c

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Cow Hobbles Per pair

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L. W. MCNATT

Many Lands, Many Eras, Furnish Inspiration for Family Histories of Wayne Eighth Graders

Booklets Link Youngsters With Pioneers Who Braved Trying Days, and Who Underwent Hardships as Well as Happy Experiences in The New Country

s 100 years old this July ar in an English school a randfather who had frightening icounters with Crazy Horse and itting Bull bizzards, rattlers with the second school with the second school bizzards.

he year 1835. Jane Ryer was born in West Farms, the little faufly took the new chicago, lowa and Rebraska rall-put the Groton river ague through the little farm; it river from which water town that consisted of a general York was diverted. Greatiother Rogers well remember building of this and the ent it caused. It was the ter carried to the city.

Roast

20c Pou

Fillet of Haddock

Smoked Boneless Ham

Peas

2 No. 2 25c

Frute-Gel

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Package ... 5¢

Palmolive

Cakes 14¢

Crystal White

Soap

5 Bars 21c

Clabber,

Flour

White Loaf, 1-4 barrel bag...\$1.79

\$1.69

great-grandmother who will when it came time to educate Jane 00 years old this July . . . a he made her an alphabet book when it came time to educate Jane, he made her am alphabet book, puinted it and taught her himself until she was 10 . . . then, she was sent to a private school conducted by two muiden ladies who instruct-ed her in the subjects that were

Beef

Fure Lard

Toasties

19c

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JACK
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12c

11c

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Cocoa Pound | can Chocolate

27c

Council Oak Peaches

15c

likes to talk of modern politics She is in excellent health and look

went to Cardiff to

itute for the parachute,

Most serious consequences ac-companied Beverly Anderson's in-titation into plowing. His grand-father left jim the plow and weni to load up large rocks from a pit A wall caved in on the grandfath rom a reading a hip and confinir para-him in hed for about six month and the hip and confinir with him in hed for about six month and when the grandfather was able to the high the right.

Richard: Gildersleeve's and grandfather knew comforts and crudities of



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Bill Jones records the throof tragedies which have h

grader then, and he winning y variateered to throw it for them.
"The boys were only too glad to let him," writes Dorothy. She omits

Constipation

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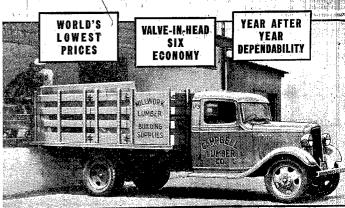
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SYNOPSIS

Theodore Gattin adopts a baby whom he names "Penelope." But his wife has never wanted her, and their affairs end in divorce. At a basebail game a ball strikes Penelope on the nose. Mrs. Gattin spirits the child to Europe. Gattin wills Penelope all his money, and is about to begin a search for her when an accident ends his life. Ten years later, in San Francisco, Stephen Burt is a young psychiatrist. Dan McNamara, chier of police, brings him Nance Beiden, a gin with a dual personality, for which her "saddle nose" is in part responsible. McNamara sympathizing with Nance, obtains Burt's expert teatimony in court. Lanny, the doctor's office nurse, is won over to Nance's cause. Nance having a criminal record is sent to the penison.

CHAPTER X-Continued

Lanny sighed, "Nobody ever ask

d me." * ...

McNamara sighed gustily. "My
boor mother's very old and in bad
centth," he said.
"A man like you should have
ons fine, big, strapping, manly

"Ton forty-six myself."
"I'm forty-six myself."
shed again. "You're a fine
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ght manage it."
"Manage what?"

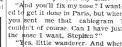


GOOD SHOES and then Keep Them REPAIRED

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Interior Decoration Is The Subject of a

"Certainly," Stephen told him the story.
"Three hundred years ago, in Salem, Massachusetts," said Dan McNamara, "you would have been burned for a witch."
The door bell rang insistently. "Now, who can that be?" Lanny exploded.
Dan rolled out of the kitchen and down the hall. Then Stephen and Lanny heard the door slammed yolently, there was a scuffle, and smething crashed to the floor.
He jeame into the kitchen a mo-



Southwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)
Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Jensen ded Sunday last week in the Osthoeman. home.
Mrs. Fred Wacker spent Today afternoon last week with Moscar Hoeman.

ope Gatlin. "She wouldn't kiss meirst," he announced, "so I put the he caffs on her - the little vixen."
"Oil, Lanny, you darling! 'And Stevit, you sweetheart." Penelope tried, and extended her manacled trms, Lanny dodged, in under hem and folded the girl to her teart. "You next, Stevie." Penelope ordered, and obediently Stephen lowered his head and the onpea arms came around his neck und drew his face down. "And now, Dan." the girl cooed, and urned her face upward.

McNamara laughingly uncuffed er.

ord, Neb., came Tuesday, May 7 o visit in the E. H. Glassmeye ome, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Milliker

and Donnell Were Wednesday las week supper guests in the Geo Wert home.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wittler, jr. and family called in the William Vahlkamp home Sunday afternoor of last week

Heter were Sunday evening gues last week in the Fred Heier hom Mr. and Mrs. John Reeg an family spent Sunday afternoon las week in the Dietrich Meyer hom at Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Herma Meierdirks and two sons of Pendeund Mrs. Ed. Nieman and Freder ck were also there.

week in the Walter Behmer home at Hoskins, going to see the new daughter born that day. Mrs. Rei-bold returned to Hoskins Thurs-day to spend a few days with Mrs Behmer and baby. Harold Winterstein and Miss Ethel Carter of Omaha, came on

Ethol Carter of Omaha, came on Thursday evening and visited until Saturday afternoon in the H. W. Winterstein home. Miss Nina Car-ter of Norfolk, and Betty Lon Winterstein of Carroll, came Fri-day to the Winterstein home to spend the week-end.

oils and patrons of district 51 red at the school Friday noon cinic dinner, this closing the

Pupils and patrons of the scho taught by Miss Mercedes Rec gathered at the school Sunday fi pienic dinner. School term close

Picnic on Sunday.

Picnic on Sunday.

Picnic closing the term in district 20 was held at the school or Sunday when 1 o'clock dinner was served to patrons and friends Miss Evelyn Nielsen is the teach

Child Is Improving

Child Is Improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wert and
son, Riehard, and Mr. and Mrs.
Donald Milliken were in Sioux
City last Thursday when it was
found that Richard will not have
to have a skin graft for burns sustained on his hands and arms when
he accidentally fell against a stove
recently. The child is improving.

East of the 6th P. M.; that your potitioner has derived title to said premises by mesne conveyance, that said deceased left him surviv otice of Settlement of Account

cideath of said deceased and that /application has been made by yof the heirs or by any persor aiming to be a creditor of the ceased in the State of Nebrasks in the appointment of an adminis-ator of his estate, and praying at the court fix a time and place the hearing upon said petition

The said matter has been set for aring at the County Court Room said County of Wayne on the st day of May, 1935 at the hour

t Wayne, Nebraska, this May, A. D. 1935. Bertha Berres, County Clerk of

County Clerk of Wayne county; Nebr. M9t3

til.
All policies to date from Junt, 1935, at noon.
Bids to be filed on or before lelock noon of the 28th day

o'clock noon of the 28th day of May, 1935. Bids to be opened May 28th, 1935, at one o'clock P. M. Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

all bids.
Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this
7th day of May, A. D. 1935.
Bertha Berres,
(Seal) County Clerk.
M9t3

Notice To Creditors.

The State of Nebraska, Wayne

In the County Court
In the matter of the Estate of
Charles F. Schroeder, deceased:

To the creditors of said Estate
You are hereby notified, That
fill sit at the County Court Roor
Wayne, in said County, on th



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In the County Court of Wayne

You are hereby notined that of the 14th day of May 1935, Oscar F. Jonson, administrator, filed his final account and petition for dis-tribution of the residue of said es-

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Don Wightman
Ahern Bldg. Wayn

claims against said Estate is three months from the 31st day of May.
A. D. 1935, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 10th day of May, 1935.

Witness my hand and the seal of Said county court, this 10th day of May, 1935.

(Seal) J. M. Cherry, m18t3 County Judge.

m23t3

Board of Equalization Notice

10th day of May, A. D. 1935, Bertha Berres, County Clerk Wayne County, Nebraska. Witness my hand and the scal of said County Court, this 18th day

County, Nebraska.

Marie 'Phillips, Plaintiff, vs.

lecil Phillips, Defendant.

TO: The defendant, Cecil Phillips TO: The defendant, Geetil Phillips. You are hereby notified that I have commenced an action in the district court of Wayne Councy, Nebraska, the object and praye of which is to obtain an absolut divorce from you, together wit equitable relief on the grounds of desertion and non-support; and yo desertion and non-support, and you are required to answer said peti-tion on or before the 10th day of June, 1935, or a decree will be em-tered against you.

Dated this 27th day of Aprill 1935

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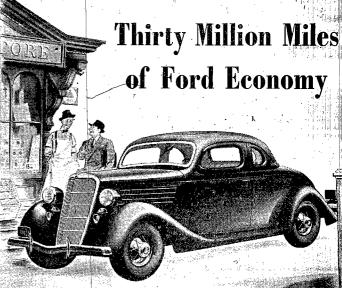


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175 were Model T Fords which were run 5.017.075 miles. 599 were Model A Ford cars which were run 2.04041.632 miles. 80 are Ford V-8 cars which have been run 2.382.886 miles. This owner's cost records show that Ford V-8 cars

cost 12% less to operate than the Model A Fords and 31% less than the Model T Fords. And they covered more miles per month! The monthly average for the Model T Fords was 1509 miles. . . . For the Model A Fords, 1866 miles. . . . And 2571 miles for the Ford V-8. Each year the Ford car gives you more in value and performance and costs you less to operate.

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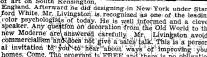
FORD V·8

Joseph Edgar LIVINGSTON

R. C. HAHLBECK







LOCALS

Mrs. Ed. Lindberg was in Norolikon Friday.

Mrs. Herman Tangeman was
juite ill last week.
Lois and Betty Gray were in
Nayne Saturday morning.
I. F. Gaebler of Norfolk, spent
he week-lend with his family.
Mrs. Fred Witte was a passenter to Wayne Saturday morning.

Miss Theola Nuss went to Sutton
yeatwaday for the summor holidays.

evening in the T. J home. and Mrs. Ed. Lindberg enter-

ained at Sunday dinne nd Mrs. R. H. Morrow.

Irs, R. H. Morrow, s Marian Davis was overguest of Miss Dorothea
Tuesday last week,
wert Kallstrom was Friday
ag dinner guest in the Mrs.
Christensen home.
Fred Trampes spent Sunvening with the Alfred Kopnioving early together.

o spend the summer ents in Nebraska City

rents in Nebraska City.

s Ella Jeńsen went to Battle
Saturday evening to spend
eek-end with her brother.

William Janke and Talitha
on the William Koepke, sr.,
ton Thursday afferment

there.

Miss Margaret Leffler went
home to Madison on Saturday and
will be with her parents during the

Miss Bonnie Joe Martin and Miss

nd Mrs. N. Ditman enter-

Dr. and Mrs. N. Ditman enter-tained Miss Elizabeth Johnson and Arnold Porter at 6 o'clock dinner on Sunday. Mrs. Burt Hornby, Miss Elsie Hernby and Lennie, May Boring called on Mrs. Art Herscheid Fri-

called on Mrs. Art Herischeid Fri-day afternoon.

Miss Margaret Nolson completed hor teaching at Allen on Friday, and came home to the C. E. Nel-son's that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reinbrecht had as Friday evening dinner guests, Mrs. Emily L. Mettlen and Miss Gladys Mctllen.

Mrs. Iver Anderson of Hoskins vicinity, was a Winside visitof Fri-day evening. Miss Ive and Miss

s. A. H. Carter and Mrs. H. H ker go to Spoux City this Fri-o visit with Mrs. Al. Keckler ox Carter until Monday eve-

session.
Supt. and Mrs. E. D. Clason and children went to Graid Island Friday, planning to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ellis, and to attend the reunion of class of 1931 at Fairmont high school Saturday evening.

Gertrude Bayes, Mrs. Schrumpf foldt; trustee for three years, Jawill spend the summer at her Wayne home, but her daughter returned to Lincoln on Sunday.

Ardith Francis of Stoux City, came here Wednesday evening last week to visit with her father, G. Francis who has been ill with pneumonia, and to attend graduation exercises for her brother, Hollis. Mr. Francis is improving nicely.

Meighboring circle meets with Mrs. Fred Fenske on June 13.
Masonic lodge, No. 235, meets this Friday evening at the hall.
Merry Mixers' cooking club meets Wednesday, May 29, with Twila Katz at the Mrs. Clara Katz home. Mustard demonstration will be given by Mildred Christensen and Ruth Schmode. Miss Dorothea Portlett is lander.

currey Benshord was in Norfolke with record of the words with record of

Sustry Mrs. N. Dilman.

Gurney Benshoof was in Norfolke flursday attending meeting of Case Implement dealers and the verening banquet at Hotel Norfolk. Miss Fern Moran, college studint from Schaller, Iowa, accompanied Miss Evelyn Morris to the very Morris home for last week-rend.

H. Bright of Chadron, called had closing day pienic on Friday le R. H. Morrows Tuesday last About 60 patrons and pujils at enroute home from a bustended the moon-day pienic, and at trip to Grand Island and trywards played ball and visited Miss Lewis returns next year a

went to Mrs. George Gabler's short stay.

short stay.

short stay.

specified with the standard of the Busy Bee 4-H sewing club met. Wednesday with Ruth Schmode and Lore Wetble at the from Norfolk Saturday to Julius Schmode home. Members the week-fend in 'the Ed. wicked on dust cloths, and the hose home. Miss Freda Welble also. and Mrs. Clint Troutman, Neville and Verne attended il rites in Pierce Sunday for Troutman's aunti, Mrs. Jane oner, who died at Liberty. It is the standard of the year at Miss Margarts and Mrs. The frembers made un tax week. The frembers made un tax week.

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Mrs. William Rountree of Los Angeles, Calift, arrived in Sloux. City Sunday evening, called to Wilside by the serious illness of her father. John Prince. I. F. Grebler, Mrs. Harold Neely and Jack met her al Sloup City. Mrs. Rountree arrived too late to see her father aske died at 1:30 that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson called in the William Swanson home at Carrol Friday evening; to see Miss Opal-Swanson who arrived fine on Wednesday before to recuperate from operation for appendicitis, others there were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Swanson and family.

Coach and Mrs. Gerald Cherry and son will visit the H. C. Cherrys at Laurel, and also will be with Mrs. Cherry's relatives in Missouri this summer. The Cherrys will go to T-kamah about August 1 as the coach will join the Tekamah high school staff this fall. The Supt. E. D. Clasons will occupy the house vacated by Cherry's relatives in Missouri this summer. The Cherrys will go to T-kamah about August 1 as the coach will join the Tekamah high school staff this fall. The Supt. E. D. Clasons will occupy the house vacated by Cherry's relatives in Missouri this Summer. The Cherrys will go to T-kamah about August 1 as the coach will join the Tekamah high school staff this fall. The Supt. E. D. Clasons will occupy the house vacated by Cherry's relatives in Missouri this The Cherry's relatives in Missouri this summer. The Cherry will go to T-kamah about August 1 as the coach will join the Tekamah high school staff this fall. The Supt. E. D. Clasons will occupy the house vacated by Cherry's relatives in Missouri this summer. The Cherry will go to Tekamah about August 1 as the coach will join the Tekamah high school staff this fall. The Supt. E. D. Clasons will occup will be supt. The comment of the proper the coach will join the Tekamah high school staff this fall. The Sup

Twenty Receive **Diplomas Here**

Scholarship Leader onored At School

Veida Christensen were announce by Supt. C. D. Clason, as scholar ship headers for the four years Coach Gerald Cherry presenter

To Dental Meet.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormi
in Omaha first of the wtending the state dental
tion.

winside Junor Legion basebal am held first practice Monda; the tall park. Roy Witte an erns Ruhlow are in charge.

Installation Soon

well as about 15 other lodges

nside high school stude ering about 90, had ann at Norfolk Friday. St

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Sunday school 10 a. m. Services in English at 10:35.

Immanuel Reformed Church. (Rev. A. Dumin, pastor) No services on Sunday as the astor attends conference, at Su

at the church,

Methodist Church. Rev. A. E. Fowler, pastor) nday school 10 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
Evening services at 8.
Next Sunday is Memorial Sunday and a sermon appropriate with the day will be given. In the evening a quiz is planned on the 41 Eible stories read in the Bible story readers' league.

Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent) Bobbie Nelson spent the week nd in the Walfred Carlson home Mrs. O. B. Haas called on Mrs lereon Allvin last Wednesday af

r home. . and Mrs. Harvey Mitchel last Wednesday night in th

Monday,

Mrs. Claude Weeces visited with
Mrs. Clarence Sorensen last Wedmesday afternoon. Mrs. Alivin has

een ill.

Miss Ruby Hinnerichs and Mrs.

awrence Bennett spent Friday afernoon, May 10, in the Wm. Har-

and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Han d family spent Sunday after of last week in the Chris

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Test of Wakefield, were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Frank Longe home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baler and family were evening seather.

illers. Clifford Pond of Bloomfield

on Suhday Mr. Weeces and sowent with Mr. Pond to 'Craig to spend the day. Mr. Goorge H. Reuter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baier, Mr and Mrs. Adolph Claussen and family. Dan Baier and Mr. and Mrs. A H. Claussen were Sunday dinner and supper guests last week—in the George Reuter home. Mr. and, Mrs. Herbert Reuter and daughters were also supper guests.

Pichic on Sunday.

District 48 had the annual pichic Sunday at the Otto Sahs home.

Miss Irma VonSeggern is the teacher.

District 51 Closes.

District 51 closed school Frid
the annual picnic was Friday
he school house. Miss Marjorie I
s the teacher. For Mrs. Fred Thun In honor of Mrs. Fred Thun's birthday Saturday, May 11, about 45 friends gathered in her home in the evening. Visiting and cards

Brenna

Miss Marie Matthe.

veek in the Alvin Vogel home.

The Henry Reeg family spent

sunday last week in the Jacob
Aceg home.

The Ray Gamble family spent

Thursday evening in the A. N.

Granquist home.

Bonnie Jo Martin was a last
Wednesday overnight guest in the
Harry Baird home.
The Adam Resp.

Harry Baird home.
The Adam Reeg family spent Synday of last week in the Peter Reeg home at Pierce.
Gene Baird spent last Wednesday and Thursday in the James Baird home at Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns and Miss Ella, Melvin and Wilbur were in Stony Commenced.

Miss Ella, Melvin and Wilbur wen n Sioux City Thursday. Mrs. Susan Oliver and sons sper sunday afternoon of last week i he Jacob Wagner home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderso

Orie Robinson and George Barro, oth of O'Neill, were last Wednes-lay dinner guests in the Harry Saird home. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lindsay were Sunday dinner guests' last

were Sunday dinner guests' last week in the Harry Lindsay home lear Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich and

Vest Point Sunday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeg and
amily and Mr. and Mrs. Henry
leeg and family were Sunday eveing guests last week in the Adam
leeg home.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay and



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Fred Bright had the special. Li was served.

Club Meets Tomorro club will meet Fr n with Mrs. John W

(By Staff Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gilder-leeve and Janiece and Merlin had vening dinner in the Abram Gil-ersleeve home a week ago Sun-

ay.

Dorothy Jean Meyer spent the reek-end with the Ben Nissens, and accompanied the Nissen family of the school picnic of district No.

School Closes Friday.

District 81 closed Friday. Miss delen Rhudy is the teacher. The unual picnic was held Sunday at the school house.

J. O. B. Moets Teday.
J. O. B. club will meet today with Mrs. Dale Lindsay for an af-ernoon meeting. Sewing for the

District 69 closed year with a picinc this the school house. Mi Reed is the teacher.

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LOCALS

F. S. Berry was here from Wayne Friday.
Carrol's FERA shelter will be completed this week.
Miss Irene Salis plans to teach district 18 again next year.
Miss Verona Pearson, spent Friday with Miss Opal Swanson,
Miss Dorothy Eartels was in Randolph between trains Saturday.
Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen who is in McCook for treatments, is improving slowly.
Mrs. R. V. Garwood and children were Friday supper guests of Mrs.
Levi Roberts.
The Claude Stanley family of Dixon, spent Sunday here in the J. E. Haneock home.

No., spent Sunday nere ...
E. Hancock home.
Mrs. H. L. Bredemeyer, Mrs. Ell.
rautwein and Mrs. A. Texley
ent to Wayne Friday.
Mr, and Mrs. Boss Davis were
tonday supper guests of Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Davis were atturday supper guests of Rev. nd Mrs. R. L. Williams. Rev. C. E. Fredricksen and fam-ywere Sunday dinner guests in the H. L. Bredemyer home. Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, and aughter, Vera, and Dr. A. Tex-y, were in Wayne Monday morn-ing.

g. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richards of Marian Wacker were Sunday inner guests in the L. E. Jenkins

Frances Taylor and Miss

wans.

'Mrs. Ed. Trautwein and Mrs. A.

'Ars. Fed. Trautwein and Mrs. A.

'ckiey spent Wednesday last week

Norfolk with Miss Catherine

'Ulfains.

Mrs. Wayne Evans came home

nesday from Booneville. Mo.

'there she had visited relatives the

ast month.

Chris Fredrickson and daughter.

ris Fredrickson and daughter

Anna, went to Excelsior Springs Mo., Menday for benefit of the former's health.

Miss Roma Jones finished her former's health.

Miss Roma Jones finished her teaching term at Pilger last Friday and Miss Virginia Jones finishes at Stanton this Friday.

Rev. Fay Mills and C. É. Gilderskeeve were here from Wayne Friday evening when the former spoke a constant of graduation.

day evening when the former spoke at high school graduation.

Mr. and Mgs. Will Otte, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pearson, Bud Cook and Gurney Hainsen spent Thursday evening at Wm. Swanson's.

Sheles men serving on jury in Wayhe, had can trouble Monday morning and were obliged to hire a car here to complete their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarice Craven, the latter formerly Miss Carroll Jarvis, are making their home on the J. M. Bennett farm near Wayne. The bride formerly lived in Cairroll.

in Carroll.

John Buress who had visited the
Billiters at Butte, spant the weekend here with his sister. Mrs. J.

V. Zimmer. Both went to Winside Tuesday with their sister,
Mrs. Ivor Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schrader
went to Carroll, lowa, last week to
wist their durature. Mrs. Charles

went to Carroll, lowa, last week to visit their daughter, Mrs. Charles Warnke. Mr. Schnader is also tak-ing treatments for his health, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Christensen took them as far as Sloux City. Miss Susian Love and Miss Mary Orner came from Sloux City on Thursday to visit until Monday in the Dowe Love home. Mr. Love look them to Wavne; on their be-

LODGES CLUBS

Adult Royal Neighbors held regular meeting Tuesday.

Young People's Social.
Young people of St. Paul congregation met at the chirch parlors Thursday evening for social time.
Miss Evelyn Hausen, Miss Alvera Rehmus and Miss Helen Hinner-

Methodist Aid Meets.
Methodist Aid met to do quitting Wednesday this week in ithe church parlors with Mrs. Ed. Murilli and Mrs. Ed. Trautwein serving. Plans were made for serving dinner on Memorial days.

Royal Neighbor Juveniles. Royal Neighbor juvenil

royal Neignfor Juveniles held regular meeting Tuesday evening with Peggy Murrill, Everett Davis and LeRoy Duffey serving. Cleo Mae Davis and Betty Winterstein days readings. Bills Lower Leave

Mrs. Morris Jenkins entertained Delta Dek bridge club last Thurs

Legion Auxiliary met with Mrs.
J. C. Woods Tuesday last week when plans for Poppy day sale Saturday, May 25, were made. Mrs.
R. V. Garwood is to have charge of this. The women meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Gee. Holekamp to make wreaths for decorating soldiers graves on Memorjal day. The women will also help with the services that day.

Luncheon for Graduates.

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Williams entertained Saturday at ploclock luncheon for members of the Presspectral church who fare graduates this year. Cover were laid for Etta Jenkins, Detwin Jones, Rose Jones, Rev. and Mrs. Williams and Mary and Lewis John.

Class colors were carried out in apartments. Etta finished Carroll tams and wary and Lewis John. Class colors were curried out in appointments. Exta finished Curroll school and her colors were orchidand silver; Detwin finished Winside school and his colors were cerise and silver; any Rose finished Sholes and her colors were turquois blue and gold!

Etta Jenkins Is High Among Class

Gwylfa Jones Is Secon In Scholarship For Carroll School.

Normal school scholarship was presented at Carroll high school graduation exercises Friday evening in Methodist church to Etta Jenkins whose awdrage for -four years was 93.9, with no grade below 90. Gwyfra Jones received church school scholarship for having second highest average, her Pecord being 90.65.

Rev. Fay Mills, Wayne Methodist pastur, was speaker and urged the students not to consider graduation as a completion but to continue to climb throughout life to ever higher goals.

Rev. E. L. Peterson offered the

Rev. E. L. Peterson offered the invocation and Rev. R. L. Williams, the benediction Girls' glee club and mixed chorus sang. 4. Luetta Lewis read the senior class a history. Supt. C. L. Jiranek presented diplomas to seniors and certificates to eighth graders. Principal F. B. Decker announced and presented the scholarships. Juniors decorated the church in senior colors of ordefid and silver for the program, using lavender and white illacs.

In the graduating class were Lawrence Cook, Claire Jones, Caroline Osborne, Luetta Lewis, Gwyffa Jones, Etta Jenkins, Jean twilliams, Hannah Mills and Louise Peterson.

Williams, Hainah Mills and Louise Feterson.

Those finishing the eighth grade are Gerald Bonta, Arlene Gehrke, Eugene Littleton, Everett Davis, Irma Hinnerichs, Millard Huribert, Fern Frahm, Löcille Harmeier, Richard Jones, Willis Fredricksen, Barton Bailey, Maxine Love, Betty Honey and Harlan Gehrke. School work dosed Thursday and students came Friday afternoon to receive report cards.

Mr. Decker took the baseball team to Belden Friday afternoon and Carroll won by 10 to 5.

Grade rooms enjoyed pienies at close of school. Granmar and intermediate pupils went to Wayne

Grade rooms enjoyed pictures at close of school. Grammar and intermediate pupils went to Wayne park and primary children had a picnic here.

Supt, Jiranek iplans to spend most of the summer if Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Decker will be in Wayne with the C.C. Herndons. Miss Jean Prasevalk will will be with the 'Leo Pasewalks' in Norfolk. Miss Mylet Hole-kamp and Miss Dorothy Bartels will spend most of the vacation period in Carroll. Miss Frances Taylor plans to visit her father.

Former Resident Of Carroll Dies

Mrs. Andrew Harner of Vancouv-

per, of Vancouver, and one son, J. Harper, of Wood River. She i survived by one sister, Mrs. Cum ings, and nieces and nephews in

Picnic for Patrons.

Miss Marjorie Roe closed her erm in district 51 Friday with a lenic at school for patrons.

Call Off Baseball.

The Winside Carroll baseball game which was to be played at Winside Sunday was called off be-

Rain Is Abundant.
Rain fell Saturday, Sunday and
Monday in this vicinity and totaled.
125 inches for the three days.
Roads were very heavy Monday.

Home from Hospital. Home from nospical.

Miss Irma Fredricksen was able
to the brought home Monday from
Lutheran hospital in Wayne. She
is improving nicely after an opera-

Have Joint Picnic. Pupils and patrons of district
44, taught by Miss Thelma Manz
and 36, taught by Miss Viola
Thomas, closed their terms Friday
with joint picnic at the Congregational church parlors, Games followed noon dinner.

Has Caesarian Operation.

Mrs. Henry Johnson was taken to Wayne hospital Saturday night and underwent Caesarian operation Sunday morring. Mrs. Johnson and her 8-pound daughter are both doing nicely. The Johnsons have two

Rev. R. L. Williams left by train Sunday for Cincinnati, Obio, where he is attending general Presbyter-lian assembly as commissioner of Niobrara Presbytery. H. B. Ware of Wakefield, went as laynan from this Presbytery. The (Assembly started Tuesday and continues over May 29 after which Rev. Williams will return become

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jenkins Dave Jenkins, Sam Jenkins an Evan Williams went to Red Oak So years. Mrs. Marsden, who died several years ago, was a sister of Evan Jenkins of Carroll and an aunt of the Jenkinses. Deceased leaves two sons and two daughter. The Carroll folks returned home.

Tuesday.

Go To Funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Victor and Ardythe and Kenneth spent Sunday atternoon of last week in the Martin Meyer home.

Gettman, Mrs. Merle Roe and Mrs. Hr. and Mrs. C. K. Corbit and Miss Romaine, the last of Norfolk. Were Sunday guests last week in degrone an operation. Mrs. Buck was 64 years old and leaves her hiusband and one son. Funeral services were conducted Sunday at West Side Presbyterian church. Mr. and Wrs. Herman Schneider and family of Norfolk, spent Tucshusband and one son. Funeral services were conducted Sunday at West Side Presbyterian church. Mr. and Wrs. Herman Schneider and family of Norfolk, spent Tucshusband and one son. Funeral services were conducted Sunday at West Side Presbyterian church. Mrs. Setter Bjorklind and Mrs. Herman Schneider Stantels Mrs. Mrs. Gettman went to Iowa Saturday, and Mrs. det and Mrs. Gettmans on West Side and Samuson of Wakefield, were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Ray Robinson home. Truting and Mrs. Gettmans stayed in Mrs. Advina Kortf's home & Wagne's kinday and the tothers came home Monday. The Gettmans stayed in Mrs. Advina Kortf's home at Wayne fie first of the week when Mr. Gettmans stayed in Mrs. Advina Kortf's home at Wayne fie first of the week when Mr. Gettmans stayed in Mrs. Advina Kortf's home at Wayne fie first of the week when Mr. Gettmans stayed in Mrs. Gettmans stayed in

St. Paul Lutheran Church. (Rev. C. E. Fredricksen, pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Methodist Church. (Rev. E. L. Peterson, pastor) Regular services next Sunday

Congregational Church, Sunday school at 10 a.m. Ladies' Ald met this Wednes day in the church parlors. Cover ed dish luncheon was served. No services were held Sunday of

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. R. L. Williams, pastor)
Sunday at 1 p. m. Sunday school. Prayer service to follow.
Junior and senior C. E. Sunday evening at 7. Mrs. M. I. Swihart is senior leader and E. O. Davis has special music. Song service follows.

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Men's Fellowship met Tucsday evening last week with Frank Havener and E. J. Davis at the former's home. Engs Williams presided and led devotions after opening song. Mrs. R. L. Williams spoke on Gettysburg national park at Gettysburg, Pa. Roll call, business, benediction and song closed the program. The hosts served. The men meet June 11 when E. O. Davis and Wayne Williams are hosts.

Jones and Mrs. Wm. Jones hostesses,
Westminster Guild meets Friday,
May 31, with Mrs. John H. Owens.
Assisting her are Mrs. Geo. Owens.
Miss Mary Rees and Miss Irenc.
Jones. Mrs. T. P. Roberts is leader of the Memorial day tople, and
roll call will be answered with
Memorial clippings.

On Mothers' day the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford
Francis were baptized and named
Wanda Lee and Maribel, also the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Evans
who was named William Walter.
E. O. Davis gave a special solo

Northeast Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hale spen unday with Mrs. Marilla Tabbles Miss Agatha Roeber spen thursday with Mrs. George Wis

called in the Paul Lessman nomer Thursday,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flege and Franklin spent Thursday evening in the Henry Lessman home.
Mr. and Mrs. Eirnest Echten-kamp were guests in the James Hank home Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Eii Laughlin and Helen spent Sunday evening of last week in the John Horstman home. Mr. and Mrs. Eimil Utecht and son visited in the Nels Lyngen home Sunday evening of last week.

g. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Echtenkamp

Krohn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and family of Wakefield, spent Sunday evening of last week in the Otto Hinnerichs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Victor and Ardythe and Kenneth spent Sunday afternoon of last week in the Martin Meyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Corbit and Miss Romaine, the last of Norfolk, I were Sunday afternations.

Sophie Hollman and Ben Manne.

Otto Miller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp and daughter spent last Wednesday evening in the W. H. Racherbaumer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Max. Holdorf and family and Fred Luth, were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Fred Flege home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geove

SHOLES

Autobiographies

The court room of the new building was used for many purposes
....church services, dances and
plays even "Ten Nights in a
Bar Room" with Mr. Brittain in

Bressler and Mrs. Brittain were on the committee to solicit funds and buy gifts for those young men and others in the settlement who had no family ties.

Bonnell E. Jones found interesting little-girl experiences in her mother's childhood. It was her mother's ambition to be a circus performer, and she practiced and experimented with rather painful results. At a Walter Savidge show she saw a woman slide down a wire by her hair . . this looked show she saw a woman slide down a wire by her hair . . . this tooked interesting. When she got home, she tied a wire to top of the porch, the other end to the ground, then fastened her long hair to the wire. Her brother gave her a push off the porch and she hung there screaming. Her head ached for weeks, and no wonder.

An early Christmas on the Wayne county prairies is described by Marian Vath...it was the winter of 1882 and her Grandmotther Piepenstock and her parents had just come from Germany to a farm hear the yearling village of Wayne. An extremely cold witter ... unsettled prairie with few trees and buildings to break the winds ... a penetrating coldness which kept the girl close to the little farmhouse. From the comforts and retivity of a large German city, they had come to lonesome prairies.

"It won't seem like Christmas out here without a tree or anything," said the young girl. And Lesday.

L. E. Hovelson and Mr. Burns of Sioux City were business callers are Tuesday.

Mrs. Chris Graf of Belden spent everal days in the Louise Jones ome last week.

rickson home,
Mr. and Mrs. John Krei visited
the John Krei, sr., home in
'ayne Thursday.
Helge Landberg has been emtoyed in the Henry Schluns home
fow days the poort

pleyed in the Henry Schluns home tow days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henrichs of Joleridge called in the W. W. Jones home Wednesday evening.

Miss Ruth Jones and Irene Mediden spent Thursday evening in the Ray Jones home at Randolph.

A high school dance was held in the community that Friday evening. Jens Jorgensen of Carroll urnished the music.

The annual school picnic was The annual school picnic was eld Friday. A large crowd at-ended. Outdoor activities fur-ished entertainment. The mother and daughter ban-net was held Tuesday evening at the school house. An enjoyable rening was reported by all. BUNNING RACES Commencement exercises were eld Wednesday evening at the mmunity hall. A commence-ent address was given by Rev. AK-SAR-BEN Williams.

The-Charles Friendenbach family moved to Randolph Saturday.

Mr. Friendenbach is again employed on the railroad. Friendenbachs have been residents of Sholes for 13 years. MAY-30*to*

nd Frank and Bill Brudigam were and is nome with her fred Aevermann home.

School out Friday.

District 27 closed Friday with a set and decorated with tutts of colts. Miss Ira Ruth Jonson is the teacher and is home with her even and my colts. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jonon.

SHOIFS

SCHOIFS

PAGE FIVE

If rom that moment on, things tellow, the gan to hum with preparations for his stage with pistol in hand shouting: "So die all tyrants" in mistion of J. Wilkes Booth.

At Christmas time the Sunday school had a tree, but not the tractional kind. "A symmetrical cottonwood tree was wrapped in white and decorated with tutts of white and decorated with tutts of a cotton. Mrs. Cook made her has be and an over-cost all by hand to bus, if the sunday street is not to the proposed of the sunday street is not to the proposed of the sunday street is not to the proposed of the sunday street is not to the proposed of the sunday street is not to the proposed of the sunday street is not to the proposed of the sunday street is not to the proposed of the sunday street is not the sunday street is not to do about a Christmas. At first they didn't this experience: "The people of Cook hade her to do about a Christmas. At first they didn't this experience: "The people of Cook hade her to a street of the proposed of the sunday street is not the stage with pistol in hand son writes about this experience: "The people of Cook hade her to do about a Christmas. At first they didn't this experience: "The people of Cook hade her to do about a Christmas tree. In the sunday street is a sclean and protty as front yards where, and suggested that one be decorated for a tree. So they populate the proposed with tutts of a decorated for a tree. So they populate the proposed with tutts of the proposed with the proposed with the proposed with tutts of the proposed with the proposed with the proposed pcd corn and strung it, gilded nuts, strung cranbertles and colored papers. A sunflower plant was brought in and decorated, and by the time all the fancy ornaments were added, the sunflower was completely covered.

For days overyone was busy making secret gifts... and when Christmas came, it was a day full of joy and one of the happiest Christmases Grandmother Piepenstock ever knew.

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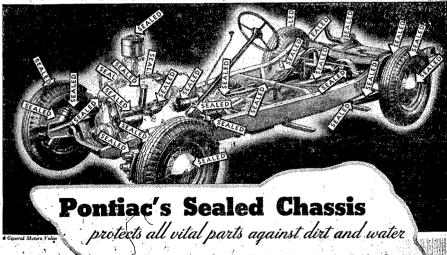
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Young People's Class.
Young People's Eible Study class met Friday evening in the E. B. Young home and Mrs. L. W. Kratavil gave a chalk talk on "The Vine." The class meets tomorrow at Young's and Mrs. Kratavil has the lesson.

With Mrs Corzine

At I. E. Ellis Home,
Mrs. I. E. Ellis and Mrs. H. L.
Atkins entertained Thursday at
dinner and supper at the Blis
home. Guests were Mrs. Stdnley
Newell of Winneger, Canada,
Mrs. Abe Rohne and Mrs. Ben
Chase of Wakefield.

with Mrs. Corzine.

Apron club members and one guest, Mrs. Chris Anderson, were ententained at home of Mrs. Kermil Corzine last Thursday. The time was spent in sewing and the hostess served. Mrs. Clarence Beck entertains in three weeks.

Mrs. Kay Is Hostess.

Mrs. Anna Kay entertained the 500 club Friday. Guests were Mrs. J. H. Foster and Mrs. Effic Lund. Prizes in games went to Mrs. Ed. Miller and Mrs. Otto Olson. The hostess served. Mrs. Julia Lage entertains in two weeks.

Groups Picnic.
Two of Miss Margaret Sche Two of Miss Margaret Schemel's modern language groups; had pienies last week, about 40 students attending, each event firthe calisthenium and playing games and dancing after pienie supper. Spanish students had get-together on Wednesday, and German students on Thursday.

Birthday Club Party.

Mrs. F. W. Franzen's birthday wis observed Friday afternoon when the Birthday club met with her. Other guests were Mrs. Wm. Andresen, Mrs. Wm. Andre-sen, jr., and Mrs. A. C. Norton, A social time was followed by luncheon. The club recently sold seals for helping crippled chil-dren. Next meeting is with Mrs. Jake Welbaum June 7.

Bidorbi Has Luncheon.
Bidorbi members and Mrs. C.
H. Fisher were entertained last
Thursday at 1 o'clock luncheon
in the J. W. Jones home, Mrs. H.
B. Jones assisting the hostess.
Bowls of tulips were on the table. Bridge followed and Mrs.
H. B. Craven had high score.
Next meeting is June 6 when
Mrs. A. T. Claycomb, Mrs. H.
B. Craven and Mrs. C. M. Craven entertain at the Claycomb
home.

With Mrs. Huntemer.

St. Mary's Guild was entained last Thursday at hom. Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, 19 me Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, 19 members being present and also two guests, Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer and Mrs. Gus Milner. Mrs. F. S. Berry and Mrs. Huntemer gave interesting reports on the recent quarterly meeting of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women in Omaha, also of the farewell given Archbishop Joseph Rummel. The hostess served. Next meeting is in June:

Rural Home Society.

Rural Home Society met last
Thursday with Mrs. Lawrence

Honor Students In Dixon County

In Dixon-County
In the state examinations for leighth graders, Janice Lund of Wakefield, had highest average in Dixon county, her record being 95 procent. Next highest in order are Viola Soronsen of Newcastle, Alice Hanson, Marian Miller and Dorothy Anderson of Wakefield, Margie Lueth of Emerson, Eunice Gustarson of Wakefield, and Carl Anderson of Wayne, Dorothy Engle of Ponca, had highest average, 94, among seventh graders. Alden Johnson of Concord, Wilma Wender, of Ponca, and Jimmie Bray of Martinsburg, are next,

Martinsburg, are next,

Gents, will marry feire, M. Meure here part of this ream, Melin will aboratory assisting the processing t

Ring, Mrs. C. A. Bard and Bet-ty Jane were guests. The work Ring, Mrs. C. A. Bard and Betty Jane were guests. The women worked on quilt blocks. They decided to attend the Interstate club Women's meeting in Stoux City June 12, and Mrs. W. H. Neely, Mrs. Waiter Herman and Mrs. Lawrence Ring will take the group in cars. Officers dected are: Mrs. Cliff Penn, president; Mrs. Lawrence Ring, vice president; and Mrs. Harold! Sornson, sceretary-treasurer. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Bard, served luncheon.

At E. F. Shields Home.

Young People's Sunday school,
class of the Chufen-of-Cheistwas entertained At dinner Sunday noon at the E. F. Shields
home. The occasion was for Virginia and Virgil Beckman who
leave for their home in Platte. S.
D., Eilgen Round who goes to her
home in Caruthersville, Mo., and
Erwin Shields' birthday. Guests
were Virgil, Virginia and Kenneth Beckman, Della and Alvin
Glesc, Eileen Round, Mildred
Murphy, Netha James, Lucile
Beckman, Marilyn Glenn, Dorothy Davis, Howard Beckenhauer
and Mrs. Georgia Glenn. The afternoon was spent socially.

Black-and-White Dance.

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Black-and-White Dance.

About 75 couples attended the
Annual junior-senior prom held
in Wayne college gymnasium
Friday evening. The junior hosts'
had decorated with black and
white streamers, and vari-colorologs on the dancers. Johnny
Koch and his orchestra, Sloux
Citians, Curuished the music.
Chaperones were the senior
sponsors, Miss Louise Wendt Citians, furnished the music. Chaperones were the senior sponsors, Miss Louise Wendt and Prof. J. R. Keith, junior sponsors, Prof. J. Q. Owen and Prof. Clifford Bair, also Mrs. Keith, Mrs. Owen, Miss Jessie Boyce, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. E. J. Huntenber, Miss Leniore Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Miller.

Harmony Club Party.

Members of Harmony club, also Mrs. Swearingin and daughter, were entertained last Thursday by Mrs. Walter Phipps and Mrs. Stella Chichester at the day by Mrs. Walter Phipps and Mrs. Stella Chichester at the former's home. Mrs. Ray Gildersleeve had charge of the program. Dorothy Ablvers and Betty Gildersleeve sang a duet. Mrs. Ben Ahlvers gave a musical reading. Ruth Jean Phipps land Betty Jo Gildersleeve gave readings. Mrs. Clair Myers had a paper on antique glassware land Mrs. Clavence Sorensen, one on antique furniture. Mrs. Claude Weeces reviewed part of the book, "Oil for the Lamps of China." The hostesse served. Mrs. Garfield Swanson and Mrs. Henry Lage entertain June 5.

Henry Lage entertain June 5.

Nu-Fu Has Party.

Nu-Fu glub entertained Cameo club members, also Mrs, M.
B. Surber of Pender, Mrs. J. T.
Bressler, ir., Mrs. J. C. Carbart and Mrs. J. M. Strahan, last Thursday at home of Mrs. Walden Felber. Cameo Colors of pink and gold were carried out in nutcups, tallies, doilies and score cards. Nu-Fu colors of orchid and green were used in glassware and flowers which were in silver vases. Three-course luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and dessert was individual icebox cakes with pink whipped cream and gold decorations, the name of Cameo being written on cach. Bridge was diversion afterward and prizes went to Mrs. W. A. Emery and Mrs. Surber. Favors were sachets in lavender and green. On the party committee were Mrs. D. P.
Miller, Mrs. O. P. Birdsell and' Mrs. Clance Wright.

both former Wayne college students, will marry June 1 at Long
| Pinc, Mr. Meuret attended college here part of this year, serving as at laboratory assistant for Prof. C. E. Wilson. Don Springer, freshman from Neligh will perform the service, and Wilford Parnott, '35, will be an attendant.

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derson of Wayne, Dorothy Engle
of Ponca, had highest average, 94
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Johnson of Concord, Wilma Wen
de, of Ponca, and Jimmle Bray of
Martinsburg, are next.

Honored In School.

Margaret Brown of Holdrege,
sister of Larry Brown who formerly lived here, and Leota Half of
Nofolk, were among the 10 Northwestern university students from
whom May queen was picked.

Speaks in Pender

whom May queen was picked.

Speaks in Pender.

Dr. H. D. Griffin gave the adfress at Pender Wednesday for Marion Baker. Sloux City, school

20 eighth graders in Thurston teacher, were married May 10 in South Stoux City.

Rudolph Lage and Miss

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