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was just a war measure h conscription and other neies it should have bee gt when the war ender the war nations lied to an me another in the hope of

Visions Place For Youth In

Federal Program To Rebuild America.

Commencement week at Wayn tate Teachers college culminate

Exercises at Bell.
Seniors gathered around the newly-mounted victory bell for brief dedication prior to the procession. Miss Hilda Nethardt Branson, Mo., daughter of Nebras ka's poet laureate, unveiled the bell. Gale McGee of Norfolk, president of Katz ciub, presented the bell. expressing wish that the gif would be-a "magnificent symbol or the procession of the present of the processing wish that the gif would be-a "magnificent symbol or the present of the present of

AYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1935

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR

# PLAN PROGRAM

State Commander Gives Address In Wayne

to hurt some one anyone happened along at the mon-the outbreak of violence. The lie instrument used in strik-e blows might have brought serious results. Prompt de-rand capture-of the assail-ith subsequent plea of guilgy a nence to a term in the peni-ry refrect dredit on the speed [ficiency of official.] Gives Aqu.

This Thursday.

Memorial services will be held his Thursday morning at 10:30 at the Gay theatre in Wayne with State Commander Fred Winter of Island, as speaker. Command will preade.

mander G. A. Renard will preside.
Wayne hand, directed by Prof.
F. C. Rees, veterans, boy scouts
and flower girls form line of march
at, the city healt at 10 a. m and go
to the theatre.
Program at the Gay, will open
with "America." Rev. M. C.
Powers gives the invocation. The
bind plays before and after the
Gettysburg address by Fern Van
Allen. Mr. Winter speaks and the
program closes with "Star Spangled Banner."
Line of march follows to Green-

Line of march follows to Green

political demagogue deals terralities. He magnifies ills rescribes fancifut cures. He prejudice by carefully trying ow that every man's birth-

Jacobsen.
Flower girls are directed by Mrs.
L. W. McNatt, Mrs. A. L. Jacobsen
and Mrs. Floyd Conger.

### Farm Women Soon Convene In City

Essay Contest Announced For Four-State Event Coming June 12.

Thirteenth annual interstate con-cence of farm women will be eld in Sloux City Wednesday, June 2, open to all women living on urms in Iowa, Nebraska, South akota and Minnesota, Mrs. W. H. eely is a member of the commit-

thout one another in the hope of divarilage. As we conclude, the nost adroit liar in behalf of one side or the other was the most accomplished diplomat and efficient nelper. And the easy skill with which lies were told during the international conflict has been cargied over since to an extent vastly guester than peace-time 'circumstances would seem to warrant.

### Taken To Norfolk To Face Charges

Wonders of the Countryside.

A drive into the country at this inter reveals a panorama of thick-pastures and alfalfa proving luxuriantly. Whenever ledds have become sufficiently dry to permit farmer's to get into them, the click of corn planters has been heard. No time has been lost between showers, and the long

In Hearing Monday.

Harold Nichols, Osmond, and Frank Ryan, Wakefield, pleaded guilty Monday at Norfolk before United States Commissioner Jack Koenigstein to charges of selling liquor without payment of special tak as required by federal statutes. They were committed to the Madison county jail until their bonds are furnished. Bond for Ryan, who is unmarried, was fixed at \$2,000 and bond for Nichols.

Nichols was taken into custody at a filling station-cafe three miles south of Osmond.

Band Plays Concert

In City Band-Shell

were purenased. The drum major's has, high plumed hat and is more elaborate, than the others which consist of navy coats/with silvergrey trim, skirts or trousers with blue side-stripes, and military blue, caps with grey trim. Hen will wear white shoes and black ties.

## PAVING HIGHWAY THROUGH HERE IS PRESSING DEMAND

A PAVED highway running north and south through Wayne and connecting with paved cast and west highways is a feasible and necessary imis a feasible and necessary improvement that should not be delayed. A large sum of money is to be made available for highway paving in Nebraska, and this section should not be overlooked. Not only is Wayne showing exceptional growth despite depression handicaps but it is the seat of the state's leading teachers college. The convenience of students coming here to college from all narks

#### Harriet Craven To Be June Bride

Bridegroom's Father Officiate At Small Home Wedding.

Amount of the approaching nuptials of Miss Harriet Cratics uptials of Miss Harriet Cratics and Mr. M. M. S. B. Craven of Wayne, and Mr. Merrill Whitman, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Whitman of Aurora. was made at a beautifully appointed desert-bridge party at the Craven home Menday evening. A home wedding with only immediate relatives included, is planned for June 22, 8 o'clock, with Rev. Whitman reading the files. Miss Cathérine Craven, sister of the bride, will be her attendant, and Donald Whitman will be his broth-over attendant.

Wayne State Teachers college, reciving A. B. degree in 1982. The next year she completed work for M. A. degree at University of Nebraska. After a year of staching in Homer school, she went to Norfolk last fall, as teacher in the grades. Mr. Whitmen teacher in the

the color theme. The tallies carried the date, "June 22." Miss Cath-erine Craven, Miss Josephine Ley and Miss Catherine Berry served Harold Nichols And Frank
Ryan Placed Under Bond
In Hearing Monday.

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In Hearing Monday.

Vhitman and Miss 'Whitman of curora, Miss Gali Savidge of South floux City, Miss Josephine Kiker f Norfolk, Mrs. C. M. Craven,

#### Will Assess Cars On New Schedule

new law which goes into of June 1 this year is that deal-with bax assessment of auto-

#### Lumbermen To Hold Annual Dinner Here

## **GANGSTERS OF** MIDDLE WEST

Are Attributed To Group Of Big Operators.

### STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

That recent robberies in Wayne d vicinity have been manipulated by a gangster group is very acting according to information gatheled by Sheriff James Pile and other officials. Theft of E. Gailey's cartigast week, theft of car plates belonging to a nurse at Wayne hospital and robberjes at the Golden Rule store in Wayne Golden Rule store in Wa i the R. G. Hanson store kefield are among the "je ch. officers are connecting v

n St. Joseph, Mo., Saturda ed to five bank robberio totaling about \$25,000. Lin

men drov this farm,

George Macklin car tinued on Page Four)

### Interest Shown In Racing Event

ebraska's Only Feminine Jockey Plans To Enter Meet Here In July.

J. J. Abern and Walter Millo ent to Walthill last Friday to at nd the races and to interest horse

events.

George L. Renin of Fremont, secretary for the Wayne, meet goes to Ak-Sar-Ben races to distribute circulars and entry blanks among the horsemen. His brother, James Ronin, is manager of Ak-Sar-Ben racine.

A one-board fence is being built around inside of the track, this slanting out over the track to prevent the horses injuring their legs against lower boards, and to give protection to riders thrown from

District Judge Clinton Chase last week Wednesday ruled that funds in care of Ella Graef, guardian, in a closed Winside bank are not a trust fund but a deposit and are al-lowed as such. Other cases dealing with Winside and Carroll bank de-

### Transient Given ransient Given Term For Assault

Seehusen Pleads Guilty In County And District Courts.

istrict court Saturday to f "assault with Intent to bodily harm," Robert 26, of Quimby, Iowa, was I to serve 18 months in pentantiary and was tak-cools Sonday by Sheriff le.

when Mrs. A. G. Adams was king north on Pearl street Fri-evening about 9:30, she was it a half block south of the thouse square on west side of street.

### Erxleben-Suter **Nuptials Today**

uth Sioux City Teache Honored At Kitchen Shower Last Week.

Miss Bernice Erxlehen, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Erxlehen of Altona vicinity, will become the ride of Mr. Curtis Suter of South Stoux City, at Council Bluffs today.

lete.
ss Erxleben is a graduate of
ne high school and received
year diploma at Wayne State Teachers college in 1928. She has taught in South Sioux City schools for the past eight years. Mr. Su-ter is employed on the Sioux City Journal. The couple will live in

Miss Laverne Erxleben and Mrs. Elmer Erxleben complimented the bride-to-be with a kitchen shower in the C. J. Erxleben home Sunday afternoon. Twenty attended these being a statement of the control of t

#### Dedication Plans Completed By Club

Play Is Presented.

Miss Charlene Brown had charge of presenting a play for Wayne Young Business Men's club Wed

## UNITED PULL FOR WAYNE NEEDED AS PROMISE APPEARS TO GRADUATES

Wayne must be in shape to mee' increased demands of this area —must be united and active in behalf of persuading more people to come here to trade, to invest and to \*\*establish homes.\*\* Personal or rival differences—unimportant at worst—must not be allowed to interfere with the big things ahead—big things that mean much to the future growth of the entire community. Pulling together-for the general welfare means a future of larger and more cer-VICTORY BELL DEDICATED

### Hiccough Attack **Baffling Doctors**

Miss Bernice Splittgerber Suffers Seige Which Began Last Thursday

An attack of hiccoughs which is onger than any on record at Im-hanuel hospital in Omaha is that hich seized Miss Bernice Splitt-

ough attack Thursday evenin bout 10 o'clock. She was take o the hospital where she has re eived care since. A number o reatments have been tried an ione have been effective so far.

none have been effective so far,
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denbeck, Hu
go and Ernest Splittgerber wen't
the city Friday, the first two re
turning Saturday and the other
coming Sunday, Hugo, Miss Erm
and Harold Splittgerber—were i the city Sunday and went again

introduced Mr. Lawrence (Continued on Page 5, Sec. 2)

rected by Prof. J. R. Keith, player Festmarch' by Strauss as pro-ressional and then "Slavon Dance" by Dvorak, following th

Chorus" by Wagner, under Clifford Bair's direction. Dr.

### Poppy Sale Here Most Successful

Sears Auxiliary Unit Raises A Substantial Welfare Fund.

Wayne Legion Auxiliary stag

#### Summer Term Opens Tuesday At College

Young men and women will be arriving Saturday to locate quarters and make arrangements to attend first summer session at Wayne State Teachers college.

AS CROP prospects improve, with the depression on the way out, the present year gives promise of business activities not experienced for several years. People will be able to

### Will Demonstrate **Canning Methods**

cond Payment Chec Arrive—Other News ( In County.

Demonstration of old and new methods I canning will be given Monday and Tuesday, June 10 and II, in [Wayne county. Morning meeting Monday, June 10, will be

All 4-H club members are urged to

Wheat referendum last week howed majority of three to one in

Walfred Carlson, jr., repr Wayne county at 4-H club program in Lincoln June 3 to rip being awarded by the Sid Lity stock yards for his outstar

### Grading To Start Soon On Highway

## YOUNG MEN WIN GOLF TOURNEY

NUMBER EIGHT

Kiwanians Treat Victors T Supper Following The Matched Play

expense of Kiwanians Monday, evening after winning it the two-clu golf tourney played at Wayn country club Sunday and Monday The victors had 19 games to the tredit, the losers 14, Kiwanians fe about seventy participants at the club house following the matcher

results: D. H Larse defeated Roy Day; William M. Bachen defeated C. E. Carhart, D. L. F. Perry won from Dean H. F. Hahn, I up in 10 hilos; D. P. Mille defeated William Coryell, 2 up; S. W. Rash won from E. E. Flée wood, I up; C. M. Craven won from John Carhart, 4-2; W. R. Billis defeated W. C. Swanson, V.-H. Green won from Granding, S. Couch W. R. Hickmann from William P. Canning, S. T. A. Lally defeated W. A. Hisco T. S. Hook won from Henry I.

### Larsen Infant Is Buried In Wayne

tes Are Conducted F Harris Wendell Largen Here On Sunday.

neral services were conducte ay afternoon at Hiscox pa Funeral services were conducted unday afternoon at Hiscox pars and at Greenwood cemeter for Harris Wendell, son of Mr. as Irel. Vernie Larsen of Worthin, Mr. Minn. Rev. W. C., Heidenreit St.—Paul church, had charge.
Harris Wendell Larsen was boy t Rochester, Minn. May 23, 138

BRIEF INDEX Section One. Two-Kiwanis.

et. Eighth Grade

Page Five—Carroll, Exchanges Locals:

account of unusually hard reling. To drink deeply of the ders of nature-to see every re a wealth of promise, on at journey into the countrysid-ing this growing period.

Strength of Industry

### **Color Influence** Subject Of Talk

Civil War Veterans Guests Of Kiwanis Club At Monday Meeting.

Monday Meeting.

"Woman should be the picture, and the house her frame," asserted it. Livingston, color psychologist, who addressed Wayne Kiwanaris on i Monday non. "Balanced volors are necessary. I hat's why observed in expensive for the secondary of the secon

4, yellow and blue—from which other colors are derived." Mr. chingston asserts that by placy colors before a person, and resuading him to concentrate on isse, his thoughts may be made trayel in a certain way. For stance, in experiment before a purp of physicians in Washington, C., ihe chose a nervous, artistic to doctor for demonstration. Usdoctor for demonstration. Us-fren, layender and soft rose, and to the doctor, "Now you're tieg of musical impressions— hopin, for instance, something J. Hyatt and R. P. Williams

in observance of Memorial A cluster of American flags

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Radishes Grown . . . . . .

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Boiling Beef Choice lean short ribs, for Lb. 14c Veal Roast Choice via and chuck cuts of Lb. 20c Veal Steak Choice via and yearling beef Lb. 20c Veal Steak Choice via And Vearling beef Lb. 22c

Luncheon Meat Morrell's Pride spiced luncheon Lb. 29c

Overland Country Gentleman . . .  $2^{NO.2}_{CANS}$  25c

Fred L Blair, C. M. Craven, Carl Wright and Carl Nuss a committee to deliver the travelling Kiwan is cup to Albion club.
C. M. Craven unnounced plans for the Kiwanis-Young Men's Business club golf tourney of that day.

ay. Mr. Livingston lectured on inter

## In Fletcher Case

Walter Fletcher, who is ordered by the district court to pay \$1,000 for care of Nettie Behmer's child, was released from jail Wednesday when provision for the payment was made. Last week it was ordered that he pay \$25 cash, \$5 monthly the first year and \$10 monthly thereafter until the

#### Savidge Truck Tips Over Sunday

Forty Hours of Devotion.
Forty hours of devotion were conducted Sunday and Monday at St. Mary's Catholic church. Rev. Wm. Kearns was assisted by Rev. Thomas Walsh of Battle Creek, and Rev. Joseph Rese of Wisner. The choir furnished special high mass and spring flowers decorations.

Council In Session.

Wayne city council had uneventful meeting at city hall Tuesday
evening. Business included discussion of proposed FERA project
to build tennis courts with relicf

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## To Provide Food

Canning Center Planned For Next Autumn To Utilize Produce.

been launched in Wayne and dar-roll by FERA Work Director W. S. Conant. Five acres have been put into polatices at Carroll. Of the six and one-half acres planted in the Wayne plot at 421 East Tenth, five are in potatoes and the re-mainder given over to 1,500 (cab-bage plants, 1,000 tomato plants

l working out their monthly igets in gardening. Produce will county property and will be dis-outed equally among relief cli-s by county commodity clerk, is planned to hold a canning cen-in Wayne next fall to preserve

ed from the state relief organiza-tion to seed the newly-graded sec-tions of county fair grounds.

Marian and Elton Miller

mest Packer's. Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyers and eanor Mae, Mrs. Miller, Erna d Arnold spent Sunday evening

Sartling home.

Mrs. Will Wolter, Verna and Clarence drove to Battle Creek Sunday to attend Miss Gertrude Wolter's school picnic. The latter returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brownell of Sioux City were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mrs. Lindberg. The Enrest Anderson family were Sunday afternoon guests also.

so.

Ed. Kalkofen and Miss Lizzic Loberg of Randolph brough! Wanda Linn home Sunday after a week's visit at their home. They spent the day at the Gilbert Linn home. Mr. and Mrs. Eric G. Johnson and Adeline were evening guests. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer and Mr. and Mrs. Levious Packer were Sunday guests at Ernest

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dahjgren and non went to Alcester; S. D., Sat-riday, called there by the death fmrs. Dahjgren's mother, Mrs. ophia Berg, Funeral services were eld Sunday afternoon, Mr. Dahj-ren, Edna and Levi Dahjgren ere there Sunday also. Deepest mpathy is extended to the be-aved relatives.

### Northeast Wakefield

(Mrs. Jewell Killion.)
Ben Bokemper and Shirley spent riday with the Eddle Bokempers. Mrs. Herman Mueller entertained he birthday club at her home

uesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnere Sunday afternoon visite he Arthur Hollman home.

Rev. and Mrs. Wylle and the were Sunday afternoon.

nome, south of Allen, Sunday.
Miss Leòna Fucher, teacher
Pleasant Valley school and pu
and patrons had their annual
ic dinner at the school house

Miss Freda Sund' and Miss

spent from Thursday to Saturday in the J. K. Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zeplin and K. Joh

virside Sunday to visit a few days
vith Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf.
Miss Norma Bahde and Albert
Albertson of Cedar Bluffs, spent

dinner guests in the feet. M. C. Carroll, of powers home.
Mrs. Ida Juhlke, Miss Esther Ofte and Miss Lydia Jahnow, all the eight of West Point, spent Monday in the Ernest Alderson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boardman and daughter went to Cedar Falls. Jowa, Saturday to visit this week with Mr. Boardman's brother.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroper, and

Harold and Lorraine Johnson went to Omaha Friday to visit this week with their grandmother, Mrs. Marie Jorgensen, and aunt, Mrs. L.M. Slight. Rev. and Mrs. H. Hopmann and Family went to Bloomfield Monday to risit a few days with Mrs. Hopmann's parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. Ollenburg.

Miss Edma Tunning and Iso de Allen spent Typisaday at Mrs. Amberson home. Miss Lydia Behrson of the pupils and parents at the Sunday afternoon. Miss Lydia Behrson of Teleport Miss Lydia Behrson of Teleport Typisaday with Serter for Threadyn with Serter.

Miss Nelle Strickland are expecting house guests this week-end, Mr. and Mrs. George Tilquist and Gene of Chicago. Mrs. Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. House of Squingfield, S. D., returned home Sunday after spending the week-end force with the M. V. Crawfolds. The women are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bird of Lincoln ard spending the week week holdres. Mrs. Bird came Saturday and Mr. Bird on Sunday evening.

Miss Helen Ray returned a week ago Saturday from Verdigre, where she taught and is visiting the J. A. Rays. Miss Ray will attend university in Lincoln this summer and return to Verdigre, in the fall.

§ Eve. and Mrs. M. C. Powers go Its Sloux Falls, S. D., this Sunday evening to attend the graduation of the summer versing to attend the graduation.

A. Rays. Miss Ray will attend unversity in Lincoln this summer and return to Verdigre, in the fall, Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Powers go to Sloux Falls, S. D., this Sunday evening to attend the graduation of Miss Dorothy Powers who receives her B. A. degree. Miss Powers will remain there some time.

Mrs. Harry Howarth and Doris and Ruth, Ronald Stringer, Lester Hinzman and Raymond Bowers spent Sunday afternoon in the J. K. Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Repuber guests, Mr. and Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Eph Beckenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Raph Beckenhauer and Joan, and Mrs. Dorothy Mrs. And Mrs. Repuber Wester Friday evening.

Miss Edna Krause—and Massell Hansen motored to Stoux City Friday and were accompanied home.

hauer, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Beck-lenhauer and Joan, and Mrs. Dor-othy Swanson had Sunday dinner with Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Jones and daughters.

Mrs. R. T. Whorlow went to

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Blair Friday to visit her daughters, Mrs. Carl Finup and son were 6 Mrs. Carl Finup and Pa Mrs. Harold Jensen and Mrs. Eart Jensen. She will also visit another daughter, Mrs. Miton Carlberg, at Arlington and will return the last of this week.

Mrs. Wm. Nichols and family, Miss Slegert Rennerfeldt and Miss Loved Randam of Nordlik is were than the store of the sweek at the Dale Single home.

Mrs. Exprest Muhs and daughter, Rev. F. C. Eblinger we dea in past of Hoskins, I day of the sweek at the Dale Charles of Hoskins, I day of the sweet at the Dale Charles of Hoskins, I day of the sweet at the Dale Charles of Hoskins, I day of the sweet at the Dale Charles of Hoskins, I day of the sweet at the Dale Charles of Hoskins, I day of the sweet at the Dale Charles of Hoskins, I day of the sweet at the Dale Charles of Hoskins, I day of the sweet at the Dale Charles of Hoskins, I day of the sweet at the Dale Charles of Hoskins, I day of the sweet at the Dale Charles of Hoskins, I day of the Sweet at the Her-Lunch was served by the at close of the evening.

Nichols and Lorraine and Wauneta
Mae were supper guests in the
Amos Enchenkamp home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Genmell
tool Robert Germell, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Jessie Gemmell of
Carroll, to Lincoln Sunday, the last
two remaining to the control of Carroll, to Lincoln Sunday, the last two remaining to be employed in the city this summer. The first three returned the same day. The

#### HOSKINS

Mrs. W. J. Oblund of Hoskins, is editor of this department Any news contributions from town or country will be gladly received by her.

Miss Clara Strate was a Sunday inner guest at the Paul Miller

from Thursday until Saturday the H. C. Mittlestead home. Miss Delores Carsten of Ha came Sunday to spend several c at the Mrs. Wm. Schultz home

home.
Rosella, Reuben and Earl Miller
Were Sunday dinner guests in the
Mrs. Minnie Utlecht home near
Winside.
Franklin Ziemer, who has been
attending school at Wayne, came
Friday to spend the summer with
home folice.

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man Buss nome Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Anderson spent several days last week at the Dale Ziegler home.

Mrs. Ennest Muhs and daughter, Shifey Ann, returned to their hong, at Pilger Tuesday lafter spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buss.

Mrs. L. E. Stover Murr. Ann and Mrs.

home.
Miss LaVerne Krause of Sioux
City spent Friday and Saturday
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Loute Krause, before leaving for
the navy hospital at Mare Island,
California.

Sunday dinner guests in the Wm. Brueckner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carsten and daughter, Delores of Hadar and, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koepsel and daughter, Dorothy of Norfolk, were

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koepsel and daughter, Dorothy of Norfolk, were Sunday dinner guests at the Mrs. Wm. Schultzh home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Pfell of Hadar Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krause and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fuhrman and daughter, Arlene, and Herbert Krause were guests in the Louie Krause home Friday evening.

Birthday Party.

About 75 friends and relatives are entertained in the Ernest thrman home Sunday evening in

Case Of

WARREN WILLIAM Adm. 25c-10c

## Gay Theatre

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

## WARNER BAXTER ~KETTI GALLIAN

Come at 9:00 o'clock and see.

Case of The Cur-ious Bride"
Starring
Warren William

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY





Saturday, June 1 Adm. 25c-10c

Curious Bride"

unday, June 2

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

he had a (horse) -a (guitar) -a (senorite). What! only one senorita for this gay rogue of a gaucho? Carramba! So saddle the mustang - strap on the guitar ride forth like the wind

UNDER THE PAMPAS MOON

'Under Pampas Moon''

Mae's a lady now, and she'll lick anyone in the house v

Wednesday.

Crystal Theatre

"Charlie Chan In Paris'

the grandest lover in all Argentina.

Midnight Show Saturday

Gois to Town

"Daring Young Man" with James Dunn

WARNER OLAND

## Winside Department of The Wayne Herald

notype, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rev drs. Ray Moore of Sioux

## **LOCALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Podoll and By were in Norfolk Friday. man Podoli was in Wayne or

ss Thursday afternoon. and Mrs. Merril Paulk were ync Saturday.afternoon. T. H. Hill was in Novolk

r home. Prince of Pickardville,

Rins Saturday evening. R. B. Tidrick and Mrs. Hei

F00D"

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an, Marian Surman vis-Friday eve-

Mrs. Ray Moore of Sioux were here Wednesday last for the John Prince funeral. Miss Florence Scribner wh Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gabler and Miss Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Boyd went to Norfolk Sunday eve-ning.

Marvin Trautwein

Miss Bertha Miss Emma Miss

pent Sunday afternoon and ed overnight at the Frank

bservation. Mrs. Ben Lewis, Miss Ethel and liss Dorothea Lewis and Miss daline Prince were in Wayne Fri-

and Mrs. T. H. Hill

and Mrs. Emil Staffer and Helen of Carroll, Mrs. E. A. Summers rd. STORES

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Social.

P. At Hall.

of Pythias held re

ently purchased. Cement bases Mrs. Harry Tidrick serving as hos-lave been put in for the press and tess.

With Mrs. Erickson.
Social Circle met with Mrs. Fred
Erickson at her home in the country Wednesday afternoon. The hostess served after social time.

Picnic At Iura.
Patrons and pupils of district 40, taught by Miss Tille Eckert, had picnic dinner together in Wayne park Tucsday last week. After noon dinner, the children enjoyed

wednesday afternoon with Twila Katz at the Mrs. Clara Katz home. Mustard demonstration was given by Mildred Christensen and Ruth Schmode, and Twila served.

Fourth Birthday.
Lorraine Voss' fourth Methday
anniversary was celebrated Thursday evening when guests were Mr.
and Mrs. Gustav Koll and son, Mr.
and Mrs. William Koepke, sr., and
Miss Elsie. Lunchoon was served.
Howard Voss returned home with
the Kolls for an extended visit.

Coterie club. on Thursday after noon, no guests being included Mrs. F. I. Moses had high score Mrs. Bahe served. Final meeting o the year will be Tuesday, June 4 when Mrs. Harold Neely has coclock lunchéon. Officers for nex her home at Mrs. Al-sen's, returned to her nder Hawk, S. D., last

iday. H. Huffaker and Mrs rter went to Sioux City

Pienie at School.

District No. 23, taught by Miss Neville Troutman, had closing picnit pn Sunday, about 70 patrons, pupils and friends attending. After noon dinner, the men played baseballs and the children enjoyed games and contests. Ice cream and cake were served in late afternoon. Miss, Troutman begins her second year as teacher next fall. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Jensen and family were Sun-afternoon and supper guests alden Brugger's. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan and of Wayne, Dr. and Mrs. L. ttelstadt and children of were Sunday dinner guests G. A. Mittelstadts.

Art Heyne and Mrs. E. H. Thurston spent Sunday in

wo birthday anniversaries, pinchle being diversion. Guests in cluded Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pc foll and fāmily, Mrs. Lena Wittle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sar Reichert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strate and family, Mr. and Mrs.

the Julius Schr last the Julius Schmode home Wednes-rand day evening last week. Five mem-rand burs were present, also the leader.

Son Miss Dorothea Bartlett, Betty Lou-the Weible Miss Gladys Mettlein, Mrs. Fred Weible and Mr. and Mrs. and Christ F. Weible. Members finish-tree, ed their sewing boxes and mad-had two dust cloths. Ruth and Lore veels served ice cream and cake. Next the meeting will be with Miss Bart-jor liett, Betty Witte assisting Mem-

Cootie prizes went to Mrs. Ehlers and Mrs. Harry The hostess served. This co-meetings until September.

Big Eight League Tourney Progresses

### Memorial Day Brings Program

ar Dead Will Be Fittingly Honored At Morning Program In Park.

merican Legion and its Auxili American Legion and its Auxiliy are co-operating in arranging
emorial day program for today
city park. The program open
10 a. m., with the following
mbers: "America," sung by all;
vocation by Rev. A. E. Fowler;
mbone solo, Nick Hansen; inmbone solo, Nick Hansen; induction of speaker by Comunder Walter Fenske; address, O.
Spillman of Norfolk, ex-attorney
neral of Nebraska; vocal musMrs. Ed. Bahe and Miss Alma
utenbaugh; "Stat-"Spangled Banutenbaugh; "Stat-"Spangled Banpaugh; "Star-Spangled Bar by all; benediction, Rec

#### Former Teacher To Marry Edwin Ulrich

Of interest to Winside residents th of 'Winside vicinity. The iais are planned for this Sar y afternoon, 3 o'clock, at Emp Presbyterian church, with botto following. Miss Gertruders, Mrs. Etta Perrin, Mrs. Em. Mcttlen, "Miss Gladys Met-Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Fowler, to Dimmel and the Ulrich fammay attend. The couple will on the Ulrich farm four miles and one-half north of town. Bracken received A. B. deat Wayne State Teachers colin 1927, and has taken work several years, going to Dixon last year to join the high school fac-uity. Mr. Ulrich attended college high school in Wayne, and also the Wayne college. He has since beer Vayne college. He has arming for his father.

Board Meets So londay evening

rence Ring visited Mrs. Eldor Ring Friday afternoon. Amrs. Herbert Green attended a missionary tea with Mrs. H. B. Ware Friday afternoon. The orville Ericson family and Angela Sandaht visited if it the C. L. Bard home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Rudolph Kay and children were luncheon guests in the C. F. Sandahl home Friday afternoon. The A. C. Bichel family and Mrs. Detlef Kay were supper guests Sunday in the Herbert Green home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson and Larry Gene were Sunday dinner guests in the A. W. Carlson home. Improves In Hospital

Masons Officiate

Club To Elect At dinner meeting of Com lub in Trinity Lutheran uesday, officers for next y

Operation In City.

Mrs. Gurney Benshoof underwent major operation in Sioux City hospital Monday. Mr. Benshoof took her to the city Sunday after-

and Mrs. Jean Boyd and W. F. Most were at Pierce y evening for the annual

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Boyd sang a solo, accompanied by spring fries Sunday on the occasion of Mr. Buskirk's birthday.

Rainfall Slight.
About '2-100 inch of rain fell Sunday evening in this vicinity.

Sunday evening in this vicinity.

German services 9:15 a. m Sunday school 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Ascension day services tonigh 7:45 o'clock. Oboir rehearsal Friday at 8 p

Methodist Church. (Rev. A. E. Fowler, pastor)

The Blue and the Grey.'

Choir rehearsal on Thurs 7:30 p. m., at the church. Teachers' and workers' mei on Friday, 8 p. m., at the Weible home.

Luther league social and developals come Monday, June 3, 7:3

Southwest Wakefield

Pete Lundgren lost a horse las

The C. A. Bards were Sunday afternoon guests of the M. F. Ek-

Mrs. Jack Southern,
Eleanor Soderberg spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Paul Soderberg.
The Chas. Pierson family were dinner guests in the N. P. Nelson

ome Sunday. Mrs. C. A. Bard and Mrs. Law-ence Ring visited Mrs. Eldor Ring

# nmanuel Reformed Chur (Rev. A. Dumin, pastor

late John Prince.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Longe visited at Hudolph Kay's Monday eve-

(Rev. A. E. Fowler, pastor)
Sunday scnool 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11.
Evening services at 8. A halftour song service, singing the
ongs you want to sing. Also those
who read the 41 Bible stories will
njoy reviewing them, and those
who have not will be interested
intowav.

. Mr. and Mrs. Eri

We have notices.
the past week the number of smooth boys who are starting their vacations right by assisting their fathers with field work, some for the This is educational als

Twita Herman was a Saturday nner guest in the Lester Lun-all home. Sunday afternoon the ralter Herman and E. W. Lun-abl families, also Mr. and Mrs.

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Kills

NRA

States is still the bulwark of on American democracy. It has is declared the NRA unconstitutional. The was unanimous. No one familia with the constitution could understand how

that fundamental safeguard would permit and executive arbitrarily to fix wages and hours and otherwise interfere with the conduct of private business with full responsibility resting on the owner. This burden was made extraordinarily heavy during the depression which demanded reinstate the NAA in a new Asia of the first ob-ing to comply with the high court's ob-lons may now be attempted by heads the bureau who wish to keep it alive.

lowever, the NRA has been such an and unnecessary interference with the business, such a manifest obstructor recovery, that congress should not ate to accept the decision as ground to the bureau. The court's ruling ought that a nerve tonic to congressional ons which seem to have been oscillativetween sound judgment and cheap cs. The country may well be thank or the possession of a supreme court what congress lacked the courage to the NRA smacked of dictatorship.

The NRA smacked of dictatorship, The NRA smacked of dictatorship. It as established two years ago to force up pop ages and commodity prices. It was exected to increase employment and stimute buying power. It was designed to avel along harmoniously with other feducated to the state of ravel along harmoniously with other fed-real bureaus, fixing price parities and in-suring reasonable profits. Hardboiled General Johnson was put in command to make Rules and "crack down" on offend-ers. He finally saw the ineffectualness of his task and out Sing then subtitue

she knies and "crack down" on offend so. He finally saw the ineffectualness of s task and quit. Since then ambitious onald R. Richberg has been trying to anage the bureau and to persuade concess to keep it alive in modified form. So many things doing violence to trational rights and constitutional safetards have been attempted by the adminration on the ground of the existence of traordinary conditions that these words the supreme court in the course of its cision are reassuring: "Extraordinary remes, but the argument stops short of atmpting to defend action outside of contutional authority. Extraordinary continuous do not create constitutional power."

Groups in both major political parties are given to stressing expediency above the needs of statesmanship. In reconstructing along sound lines the country should call to leadership men who are disposed to play less to the galleries and to think and act more for the preservation of fundamental American principles of government. Thought should centralize more on whether a public policy will help the country and less on whether it will be good politics. In selecting leaders next year the republicans will do well to follow the sound middle course, going forward without forfeiting any of the fundamentals in American character. The safe and reasonable course, is to avoid would-be political bosses whether they belong to the left or right wing.

The bridge on the Wayne-Laurel highway, crossing Dog creek just north of town, has been the cause of a number of serious accidents—one fatal—during the past few ceptions years, and the 'demand for rebuilding it into a wider 'structure only 'answers the need for greater safety. It is probable cars could pass on the bridge by creeping along as a rand stopping often to take measurements, but trying to pass at normal speed invites. The Looking wide enough to accompassing cars is dangerously mismodate passing cars is dangerously mis-leading. The highway is too popularly us-ed to suffer the peril of a too narrow bridge, and some of the money just around the the undersecretary of agriculture has pass corner to take care of highway improve-ed out of the picture.

#### Community Nurses Give Varied Services

(From NERA at Lincoln) (From NERA) at Lifticolny signally, a community nurse news from home to home to rior stoke to 100ks 12 the an angel eye she stills pain; gives hurscare to human beings and hes them-how to battle sick-and win back health. Her blue sum and brown bag proclaim spirit of a true soldier.

snowdrift. The animal was slowly freezing to death and was almost
to oweak to bawl out its distress.
She promptly waded to the nearest
farm house and told the owner of
the plittin hight of the calf. The
owner gratefully thanked the
nurse and rescued his calf from the
cold and victous grip of 'Old Mail
Winter.

Another nurse' relates her batte tle with the Nebraska blizzards
which for a time kept her from hercountry patients. She reports that
the "thiste storms" of last fall
at state PWA board which During one of these "storms" she tried to reach a country patient by several roads but was unable to arrive at the farm house. The next day she took her mother with her and armed herself with a pitch-

One may be too brash to be personally opular, but he contrasts rather favorably ith the soft-veneered specimen who is all hings to all men and who cannot be deended on to go in any one direction at ny one time.

ments ought to be diverted to building wid-

The state legislature adjourned in time

The state legislature adjourned in time for its members to reach their respective homes some time during Sunday. The session was made unusual by the addition of three major tasks. Arranging sale of three major tasks. Arranging sale of three major tasks arranging sale of three major tasks. Arranging sale of the legislature of the legislature of the unicameral legislature occupied much attention and extended the session beyond the usual time. Members of the legislature are believed to have ranked considerably above the average in intelligence and judgment and in conscientious application to public service. Under the unicameral plan the next legislature will be reduced to fortythree members, elected on a man-partisan ballot.

bers, elected on a non-partisan ballot.

'A story from Russia explains how Rus

A story from Kussia explains how Russian children are taught in school to dislike Americans on the ground that they exploit their workers. An American traveler tarrying in Moscow could not understand the unfriendly attitude of a child, and school training is the reason given. The minds of Russian children are molded without regard to truth and with the single purpose of serving the wishes of the state. It is patent to anyone free to gather facts that the best condition among workers in Russia is worse than the worst condition in this country.

Stealthy and devilish kidnaping al

wrenches heart tendons, especially lif a helpless child is the victim. The crime in volves the most beastly coercion. Parent

yield to extortion in the hope of saving a precious one, and authorities are neces-

Jefferson's Great Dream.

Eccentric, Birmingham, Mich.: The more closely you scan the trend of affairs in the United States over the past century, the more you must be of the opinion that the present era is the forerunner of a great transition in our theme of government. This nation was founded, and Thomas Jefferson withough it is such on the theory with the second on the theory withough it is such on the theory. fekson visioned it as such, on the theory that the average man would own his own land, and also that a majority of the popu-lation would remain in agricultural cen-

lation would remain in agricultural consisters.

But this dream of Jefferson's has not materialized; most people work for others, and they do not depend upon their own land for sustenance. The result is that we now have a generation of voters, the majority of whom are products of city industry; they do not know the feel of an ax as it clears farm land in a forest; they do not know the feel of an ax as it clears farm land in a forest; they sow crops; they have no recollection of the beat of wind and rain and snow and set upon their bodies as winter tried to them from the conquest of Nature's elemental environment.

The net result of all this reveals a majority of American citizens unable to appreciate the priceless heritage of free self-governing privileges; the resulting citizen apathy and disinterest therefore leave the way of government open to the demagogue, the predatory and mercenary politician; and, unless human beings reform, you can figure out for yourself how and whet some form of State piracy and dictatorship will eventually become sovereign in our beloved America.

That "Western Sahara."
Omaha Journal-Stockman: Conditions
have changed a bit during the last ten
days in Professor Tugwell's "western Sahara." Nor has it been in an unusual or exceptionally sudden thansformation. Every
old-time resident has seen the same change from a burned, barren landscape to a verit-able garden of Eden many and many a time as a rainy season succeeded a period of doubth

drouth.

The hig trouble with the professor is that he has never seen much farming and has never done any. Our prediction is that the country west of the Mississippi river will continue to feed the nation long after

Mr. Lawrence is a member of restate PWA board which grante federal loan for the building. The structure is progressing rapidly according to Mayor Martin Ringe

Wayne Team Wins, incord fown team came liey to play a group of V ball enthusiasts at Kay

oo autstanding motion pic creations appeared at the theatre during the pas The first was "Cardina elleu." Richelleu was a con tive force in France be n 1585 and 1642. By man tween 1585 and 1642. By managing the rather simple-minded? French King, Louis XII, Reichelieu succeeded in defeating intigues and shaping public policies to safeguard the government. \*\*° \*\* Les Miserables, Victor Hugo's masterpiece, followed. Hugo's high place in French literature was analogous to that of Shakespeare-in England and Goethe in Germany. Les Miserables which was written in 1862, dealt with inhumanity of the penal laws of France ten in 1862, dealt with inhumanity of the penal laws of France—the brutal practice of imposing severe penalties unmoved by extenuating circumstances. Justice was not only not tempered by mercy, but the letter of the law was followed no matter how, much greater was the injury done by following it. Les Mississippositions are provided in the second control of the con erables contains a wealth of ax-lome that may apply and inspire today as truly as they did when they were written nearly seven-tyfive years ago. This is one: "Life is to give, not to take."

#### Hatred

(Continued from Page One)

Still Able To Laugh

#### Gangsters Of Middle West Being Caught

liobrara and drove by way Wheeler bridge to South Denomination of the Residence of Buick was taken at Wagner and it is the officers' belief that this machine was used by the men who that up and robbed the Freeman. and a party there picked Denning's as the one connected with the car robbery. Description of these mer also tallies with that given wy

Macklin car, when located at Wag ner, had the Gailey keys in it

## MEMORIAL DAY.

currence of *I* be the occasi priate programs, and the be-stowing of floral tributes on the graves of the soldier dead. Memorial day was first set apart to commemorate the apart to commemorate the deeds of departed Civil war vec-erans, but since then it has been extended to cover the sacrific-ing services given in all wars. Little did those who took part in the 'struggle between the north and south think another more terrible and more-costly war would be fought. But it came in the World'conflict, and its sacrifices were so great and came in the World conflict, and its sacrifices were so great and its influences so far-reaching that we are still suffering from ous by the way nations of jold world are rearming jold world are rearming in this country voices will be no protest against the nnd futility of another From every mostrum will warnings against particip in another European confi a chorus of pleas for peace good will. As the deeds of the confidence of erica's defenders are extoll and as the graves of depart and as the graves of departs veterans are covered with giff of flowers, the horrors of warthe aftermath of dead an maimed and wrecked opportunities—will be remembered an reembhasized.

Macklin's car plate numb

1517.
It is thought four men were the Freeman bank hold-up and ficers are on trace of three.
Officials believe that the gr

has also had a hide-out on a farr near Emerson. They think the Limerick and Denning "split up on account of differences."

#### **World Events**

Amelia Earnart made a 2,100 ile non-stop plane flight from exico to Newark, N. J.

Princess Ingrid of Sweden rown Prince Fredrick of nark, were married Friday.

Donald Richberg, in charge of the NRA, will quit this post at ex-piration of the NRA act June 16.

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Poland buried her liberator-tator, Joseph Pilsudski, May
His death has caused unrest His deam ... European politics, \* \* \* \*

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his Antarettic expedition arrived in Washington, D. C., last Friday after two years in the south olar regions. The world's Brigest land pla

the Maxim Gorky, owned by Russia, crashed May 18, bringing death to 49 and resulting in loss of the valuable plane. Nebraska and Iowa have lioted \$28,000,000 for roads ver channel. Improvement o lissouri river from Sioux Cir

City will use \$10,000,000 Patman bonus bill, warning that it has disastrous consequences. The house repassed the bill over the ex-ecutive veto but the senate upheld the president

Jane Addams, world renowned or her settlement work in Chica-o, died last week Tuesday and ineral was Friday in the settle-ient she founded 50 years ago.

ity streets, carried the casket.

If Schator Long regards him elf as a national asset he may b xaggerating by only two letters-Philadelphia Inquirer.

The churches are getting a reathing spell between the oystet uppers and the strawberry festials.—Boston Daily Globe.

Don't worry about to-day's pol The NRA is due to expire

smelling salts will be ry.—Boston Evening cript The British film companies are luring away some of our American actors: We'd like to make a few suggestions.—Omaha World-Her-ajd.

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who has already spent the first installment of the Townsend \$200-a-month pension in advance.—Also bany Evening News.

The best insurance against automobile accidents is a Sunday after noon nap.—Grand Rapids Press.

Admiral Byrd is back home and rill try to get America to warm p to a cold subject. Wichita

The absent-minded professor used to be a joke. Now he is a government asset:—Florida Times Union

It is easy to keep from being a hore. Just praise the person to whom you are talking. Birming-ham News.

A nation's march through the ages usually is a succession of Left, Right, Left, Right. Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

France could have Louisiana back and welcome, for that \$15, 000,000 Napoleon got. San An-tonio Evening News.

A scientist says that ere a sign of courage. This pecially true if they are in lers.—Springfield Union.

Spain now wants an army, the is trying to decide better and opera and comic opera to Dallas Morning News.

At the price our Treasury offers 's a wonder England didn't sell its liver jubilec to Morgenthau.— ichmond Times- Dispatch.

ough to acquaint herself with the new bridge rules.—Indianapolis Star.

The trouble with Bergdoll wa that he didn't 'hink we were tak ng seriously the trouble we wer n with Germany.—Portland (Me.

are said to be writing a book What's it to be called? "Under th Big Top?"—Norfolk Ledger-Dis

He is easy to write an epigram betting a gasier not to write one.— Somersey Maughaim. And the same thing applies to a novel.—Arkan-sas Gazette.

Yoù have to say this for King eorge: He has done everything ossible to advance the program of very king a man.—Birmingham very king ge-Herald

An old-timer is the one who can emember when you didn't have to to the other fellow beat you at olf to close a business deal.— prooklyn Daily Eagle.

Hitler tells his people that Ger-many did not lose the War. If it can be proved, it makes Germany positively unique among the par ticipants.—Detroit News.

ericans and Europeans think better on their feet. Too many of our their feet. Too many of our ongressmen evidently are sitting wn.—Beverly Hills Citizen.

Uncle Sam is getting result.

Father Coughlin's declaration nat the President will not veto the

Lots of men have a hard time log ating their wives, but George Pal-ner Putnam can find Amelia Ear hart any time by just reading the papers. — Albany Knickerbocke

College diplomas are n smaller than the used to be education magazine informs And so, unfortunately, is what can collect on them.—Boston

George Bernard Shaw says as written a movie scenario w whites a movie scalar which we will sell to the movies for a parter of a million dollars. That's good idea for a scenario itself,—Detroit Free Press.

Somebody has invented an automobile that can fly, and after thi you'll never know when a woma driver sticks up her hand whethe she means to go left, fight o straight up.— Roanoke (Va. Times

"Medical students need a greated of training before they can write passable prescription mentions a doctor. We understand that some of their earlier effort; ne, hopelessly, legible. — Punci (London)

Many Hollywood film-stars have doubles to perform difficult feats in a film. It is denied, however, that one actress has a permanent double to pronounce all words over three syllables. —The Humorist (London).

Bridge Notice.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the county clerk's office of Wayne County, Nebraska, for the furnishing of all necessary material and labor for the erection and completion of bridges which shall be ordered built by the county commissioners for the year 1981. All such bridges to be built in accordance with plans and specifications furnished by the state engineer and known as standard plans and adopted by the County Board of Wayne County, Nebraska, and the plant of the county of the

No bids will be considered un ss accompanied by cash or accompanied by cash or a field check for \$250.00; pay to Bertha Berres, County of said county, to be for it to said county in case the refuse to enter into contract ith said county, if same is award

The Board of county commissions reserve the right to build of construct any other concrete oridges, arches, or slabs, other han steel, which bear on other lans and specifications furnish. ed by the state engineer and adopted by the county board.

The board of county commission

The board of county commissions reserves the right to reject any dall bids.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this skit day of May, A. D. 1935.

Bertha Berres,

County Clerk of Wayne
Seal)

County, Nebraska.

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Notice To Contractors

Sealed bids will be received at e office of the Department of bads and Irrigation in the State buse at Lincoln, Nebraska, on ne 20, 1935, until 10:00 o'clock M., and at that time publicly op-

skilled layor employed on this contract small be seventyfive (75) cents per hour.

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Mrs. Jake Welhaum enterains Buthday dub June 7.
Apren club meets this Thursday Beck.

Apron club meets this Thurs-dee with Mrs. Charence Beek, Royal Neighbors hold their regular meeting next Thesday. Mrs. G. H. Liggett, entertains U-Phil-tun club fiest, Thesday at-

day was postponed.
Light Brigade meeting has been postponed from next Sat-

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday AHERN'S

postponed the piente until next. Tuesday at the Lyle Cambie farm.
Aid of Our Rudeemer's Lutheran church meets June 6 with Mrs. Herman Sund. Mrs. Carl Sund assists.

Presbyterian Aid meets next Wednesday at the church. Doll exhibit and children's program will be followed by tea.

Mrs. Frank S. Morgan and Miss Mary Jane Morgan have issued invitations for an evening bridge affair on Friday, 8 o'clock.

World Wide Guild of the Baptist church meets Friday evening with Mrs. M. C. Powers Miss Mildred Hill will have charge of the lesson and Miss Grace Chichester will lead devotions.

Mrs. A. T. Claycomb, Mrs. H. B. Craven and Mrs. C. M. Craver entertain Bidorbi club at 10 clock bridge luncheon which closes the season next Thursday.

Mrs. Lulu White and Mrs. Ot

Mrs. Luiu Waite and Mrs. Otto Patterson entertain. Study morning at Laurel for Miss Anita Felber, bride of June. Mrs. Burr Davis, Mrs. Wilden Felber and Miss Evelyn Felber are invited from Wayne.

Country club dinner party will be held Thursday, June 6, at the chub house. The committee it charge includes Mr. and Mrs. Utiliard Williard Wiltse, Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Dale, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williard Wiltse, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Williard Wiltse, Prof. and Mrs. V. R. Ellis.

program leaser, as a li serve. St. Paul Missionary society sets next Tuesday at the urch pariors. Mrs. Wilbir ahr is leader of the lesson on folding Out a Helping Hand." rs. Harry McMillan has devosus and Mrs. J. W. Grösturth aducts the quitz.

nducts the quiz. Country club social afterno will start next Tuesday with a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon at the club house. The social committee, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. L.

mittee, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. L. V. Ellis, Mrs. E. O. Stratten, Mrs. D. H. Larson, Mrs. D. S. Wightman and Mrs. W. C. Coryell, will be in charge.

Nu-Fu clib members and hashands plan idinner party and the strategy of the control Nu-Fu club members and has-bands plan idinner party this Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Surber of Pender, will be guests. On the commit-tee in charge are Mrs. Walden Felber, Mrs. Burr. Davis and Mrs. T. C. Cunningham. The group will go to the dance af-terward.

#### Social

Bible Study Circle.
Bible Study circle met Tuesday with Mrs. L. W. Kratavil.
Mrs. Emil Luders was leader of

Mrs. Rockwell, Hostess. Mrs. S. T. Rockwell entertain

d Justimere club Wednesday af-ernoon this week at social time ollowed by luncheon.

Mrs. Felber, Hostess.
Mrs. Walden Felber entertained Wednesday evening last week for Mrs. W. E. Gordon and Mrs. Robert Lovell of Omaha, and Miss Evelyn Felber.

Central Social Circle. Members of Central Social-circle enjoyed a party Tuesday afterneon at home of Mrs. Gus Wendt, On the committee were Mrs. Wendt, Mrs. Carl Surber and Mrs. W. E. Back. A pro-gram of busic was followed by luncheon.

For Margie Davis.

For Margie Davis,
Mrs. J. M. Cherry and Miss
Frances Cherry entertained Saturday atterfoon for Margie Davis of Piliger, who came Tuesday
last week to visit. Guests were
Ethel and Wanda Olson, Florence
Striegl, Jane and John Merlin
Brisben. Mrs. Cherry, Miss Frances Cherry and Jane Brisben
took Margie to Pilger Monday
afternoon.

or Harriet Craven

Ley, Mrs. Walden Felber, Mrs.
H. J. Felber, Mrs. D. H. Cunningham, Mrs. H. B. Jones, Mrs.
C. H. Fisher, Mrs. Burr Davis,
Mrs. J. T. Bressler, jr., Mrs. J.
C. Carhart, Miss Doris Judson,
Miss Norma Carpenter, Miss
Mirlam Huse, Miss Mary Jane
Morgah.

## **LOCALS**

came Monday to visit in the G. F. Milner home.
rs. E. R. Mittelstadt and Miss
of Laurel, spent Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Brugger and Marcella were Sunday dinner cuests in the Charles Adcock home. Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Dale and

Ted Morris who had been attending college and staying at Mrs. Stella Chichrester's, left Friday for hit home at Milford.
Mrs. C. J. Shuck and daughters went to Nowcastle last Thursday, to visit this week with Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Hamilton.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brugger' and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson were in Winside last Wednesday afternoon for John Prince's funeral.
Miss. Blanche Collins who has been teaching in O'Nell. came home Sunday to be with her folks.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Collins.
Mrs. G. J. Hess went to O'Neill Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. S. J. Benson. Dr. Hess will bring S. J. Benson. Dr. Hess will bring

her home Memorial day.
Cleveland Scott. of Niobrara
Mrs. Everett Scott. of Osmond
came for the college commence
ment exercises last Thursday.

er to a specialist for medical care.
They planned to return Tuesday.
Among those attending the jub-ilee at Pender Monday evening

d as FERA inspector from a to Cedar county and is lot lat Hartington. He was here lend Sunday with Mrs. Allis rd. ferred as FERA inspector
Dixon to Cedar county and
cated at Hartington. He was

to spend Sunday with Mrs. Allis Pollard.

John Keleher of Elk Point, Mrs. Freing Benson and Jack of windom, Minn., and Mrs. Mike Jones and Patricia of Sloux City spent Turesday of last week in the T. Collins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westrandt of Lairel, Mrs. Neal McCordindale and Mrs. George Clasman of Wakefield, were in Wayne Thursday for commencement exercises lat the college.

Mrs. J. E. Sweet of Los Angeles, Chiff., arrived Monday to visit her sister. Mrs. Biner Noakes. The Itwo went to Bloomfield to spend Wednesday with their brother,

iff, arrives Monday to visit her er. Mrs. Elmer Noakes. The went to Bloomfield to spend duesday with their brother,

Pays Larceny Fine iolaisen accompanied her to a few days. isses Florence Hoy, who has the 25 years in Rhoomfield vis-

angiht 25 years in Bioomfield, vis-ed the C. W. Whites from Mon-ay until Friday, going to O'Neill o visit before returning to her time in West Point,

tives until Thursday. They spent Tuesday afternoon and evening in the J. K. Johnson home.

Miss Mary Lewis and Miss Maude Curley plan to leave next Sunday for Palo Alto, Cailf., to attend Leland Stanford, Mrs. J. S. Lewis will accompany them to Lamar, Colo., to visit Mrs. A. A. Miller. The Gus Milner family moved on

property. Rev. and Mrs. Fay Mills and daughters, Patty and Janet, were in Bartley Monday for 50th wed-ding anniversary of Rev. Mills' parents. They will go to commen-

Miss Arlyn and Miss Doris Nelson spent Saturday night and Sun-day in the Irwin Fleer home. Other Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hanson, Thomas

Edward and Adolph, of Sloux City, were expected this Wednesday eve-ning to visit auntil Thursday eve-ning in the Nbrbert Brugger home. Mrs. Brugger and Marcella will return to Sloux City with them for

ripm Lincoln.

Mr. and Mr.s. Ralph Baker and Miss Florence Baker were Sunday vening supper guests in the Herott Perry home.

Ted Morris who had beginning college.

Mr. Clester E. Jacke of Stanton were married May 21 by Rev. P W. Sawtell.

Go To Rochester. Mrs. R. W. Ley went to Roche ter, Minn., with Prof. and Mrs. R. Bowen Sunday. Mrs. Ley w go through the clinic.

Southwest Wayne

Albert Milliken anguerg were Mond ders in the Emil Thi Miss Edna Swanson spent Satur-day and Sunday with the Rudolph Swansons: She also attended the fuperal' of Mrs. Henry Blohm at Concord Saturday.

oncord Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dangberg and

Mrs. Wm. Heier, Mr.

mattnies, Mr. and Mrs. Cerl, Thies and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Swanson and daughters, Edpa, Lil-lie, Gerthy and Mildred, were visi-tors in the Emil Thies home Sun-day afternoon. Miss Lillie re-mained in the Thies home.

A. Mittelstadt were in Pender on Tuesday for the jubilee celebration.

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Mrs. Kate O'Donnell and Louise ber. Mrs. H. Curnes, Mrs. L. Curnes, Mrs. J. Thursday in the T. Collins home and Kathryn of Wynot, spent. Thursday in the T. Collins home all interfected in short wave work been iil.

Charles Tompsett of St. Louis, Judson, ir, Miss J. Judson, ir, Miss Miss Irene Collins who has been iil.

Charles Tompsett of St. Louis, are Meyer of Wayne, Harold Dewitz dampistre, Mrs. R. B. Judson and any Jane on Wednesday.

Rev. P. Pearson and Miss Mae of Hershey, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Anderson and family of Concord, Fent. Thursday in Wayne with lattend, including Mr. Anderson and family of Concord, Fent. Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Blair arrived way with Miss Ruth Pearson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and Wayne with Miss Betty Blair will come from Lawrence, Kan, at close of school, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and nist Slous.

Mr. Albert Miller and family, the way transmitting five-meter way were ming at Pender to make plans for the get-together. Several from Lawrence, Kan, at close of school, Mrs. Betty Blair will come from Lawrence, Kan, at close of school, Mrs. Albert Miller and family, the way transmitting five-meter way were ming at Pender to make plans for the get-together. Several from Mrs. Edonard Pender, mich last were work work working and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and Mrs. Florence and Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and Mrs. Florence and Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and Mrs. Albert Miller and family, the last of Laurel, were Thursday dinger way to exceed a thermal man work of the plant of the work of the mind of the work of the

## Are Recorded Here

Property deeds recorded in Wayne county the past week include the following:
Frank Lorenz and wife to Equitable Life Assurance

In County Court

Lutheran Hospital.

(By Staff Correspondent)
Mr. and Mrs. Milford Wright
and baby were Sunday dinner and
supper guests in the James Mointosh home. Mrs. Clark Banister

ay evening of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hanson were

Mr. and Mrs. Mathies Holt were Sunday supper guests in the An-drew Parker home.

Arvid and Stanley Davis and Waldo Mcintyre, the last of Om-aha, were Sunday morning callers in the Henry Mau home.

The John Bush family spent Sunday evening in the Fred Walde home.

Mrs. Ray Perdue and Anan-Miss Lottia Bush spent Monday evening at John Bush's.

The Beach Hurberts visited Sunday at Claude Bailey's.

17:00—Wendall Hall, par 7:15—Morning club. 8:00—Devotional. 8:30—Uncle Gene, Way 9:00—Russell Jensen, I ome. Mrs. Ray Perdue and Allan, an lies Lottia Bush spent Monda

Mrs. Margaret Mattingly of Sholes is improving. Kenneth Head of Scribner, is improving and will go home soon. Mrs. W. J. Littleton of Carroll, surgical patient, was dismisse

Cuesday.

Mrs. Henry Johnson and infant aughter are doing nicely. They will go to their home in Carroll

## Northwest Wayne 5:00—Russell 5:30—Old Tir

Northwest Wayne

(By Starf Correspondent)
Oscar Hoceman called Tuesday, at Ray Perdue's.
Alhan Perdue spent Friday and Staturday at Merie Roes'.
The Central Social circle mets June 6 with Mrs. John Grier.
Nadine Hansen is spending this week in the W. E. Back nome.
Mrs. W. E. Back nome.
Mrs. Wilbur Spahr had dluner in the Harvey Hass home.
Mrs. Christine Gathje and sons visited Sunday evening at Ed.
Gathje's.

Gathje's.

1:00—Russell Jensen, organ.
5:00 – History.
6:00 – History.
6:00 – History.
6:00 – Helen Karella, piano.
1:100—Pesphyterian Church.
1:100—Pesphyterian Church.
1:100—Playlet.
1:15—Detectives.
1:30 – Columbus.
1:000—Playlet.
1:15—Detectives.
1:30 – Columbus.
1:000—Playlet.
1:15—Detectives.
1:30 – Lutheran Bible Hour.
1:300—Hawaiian.
1:300—Hawaiian.
1:315—World Affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goshorn, enter-lained Thursday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Gaynerd Gaylord of Wood Lake. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell Mr. and Mrs. Chris Nielson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Surber, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roe, In progressive pitch, prizes went to Dean Hanson Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Gaylord and Chris, Nielson. Lunth closed the evening.

## PROGRAMS WJAG, Norfolk

Thursday, May 30, 1935; 190 - Wendall Hall, banjo, 115 - Morning club, 100 - Devotional, 100 - Russell Jensen, piano, 130 - The Comstocks, gospel s

-Vera Parker, banjo.

11:45—Flap and Jac 12:00—Odd Facts 12:15—Home Folks 12:30—Art Thomas, 12:45—Don Bridge, 12:50—Mail Bag,

6:45—Harley

12:50-Mail Bag.

5:00—Russen 5:45—History

Saturday, June 1, 1935. 7:00-Wendall Hall, banjo.

10:30—West Point.
11:00—Masterpieces.
11:45—Demons, instrumental trio.
12:00—Odd Facts.
12:35—Home Folks.
12:30—Art Thomas.
12:50—Mail Bag.

4:30 Gospel Singer

Hitler says unemployment Jermany has been reduced from 100,000 to 2,000,000 but does ay whether it was by behead

Anita called Thursday in the Ray
Ferdue home,
Mrs. W. W. Roe and
spent Sunday with Mrs. C. P. Noi
son at Carroll,
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Albert and

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Mrs. Hilma Johnson and son cere in Wayne Monday. Mrs. Thomas Erwin and Irene ceie in Wayne Thursday. Miss. Hazel Carlson spent the ceck-end with her parents. Miss Ruth and Miss Mac Pearon weft in Sioux City Friday. Mrs. Lee Elilis spent last Friday a Dixon at the Hugh Linn home. Otto and Ruth Miller visited on unday in the Harvey Magnuson ome.

who who was been actively been actively by the home last Wednesday.

Allen, Caroline and Lucile Salon visited at the Will Murphy

on s.

Mrs. Maggie Miller, who was in
Vayne for medical care, was taken
o an Omaha hospital Wednesday

y, miss minine Carlson spent riday evening in the Frank Carl-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson and lr. and Mrs. Floyd Peterson of maha, werd here Sunday for Con-rdia church celebration.

FOR SALE Black amber can and Hegria seed, Aug. Biermann

FOR SALE Back Amber can per pound. Fred W. Meyer m30t2p

FOR SALE Black Amber can seed, \$2 a bushel, J. C. Woods Carroll, Neb. m30t2

HAIL INSURANCE: My companies pay at time of adjustment Ask for rates, Martin L. Ringer

FOR SALE: 1931 Buick five-pas-senger brougham, 15,000 miles. Six 6-ply tires. See Mrs. A. B. Carhart, Wayne. m23t2

FOR SALE — Buckwheat seed, Early Japanese silver hull, 99.62 govt. test 3c per pound. H. P. Nelson, 2 miles south of Carnoli. m30t2p

#### MISCELLANEOUS

EXCHANGE — 320 acr income property. Price \$90.00 Martin L. Ringer m30t1

The G. O. P. has switched from e elephant to the dodo.—Tampi

"Who has old clothes?" asks as appeal being made to the public Who hasn't?—Norfolk Ledger-Dis

## C. H. CHILVERS

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Don Wightman

and John Westerberg of Lincoln, spent Sunday here attending ser-vices at Concordia church. Mrs. Fred Peterson of Omaha,

for the of Omaha, was also here for the elebration and visited the Wymore

gaters, Mr. and Mrs. Ivar An-son and family, Mrs. Anna An-m, Rev. P. Pearson and daugh-had picine dinner with Merolcine dinner wit e friends at Wav

man Grove friends at Wayne park last Thursday,
Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hart and family of Stoux City, spent the week-end in the W. S. Hart home.
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Borg and family of Wakefield, were Sunday supper guests at Hart's. They also visited in the Ben Jones home.
Miss Linda Hanks entertained the following at Sunday dinner in the

and Mrs. Hjalmar Pearson Medical Hanks home: Mr. and Mrs. Week Sunday dinner in the James Hanks home: Mr. and Mrs. Carl and Mrs. Roy Hellker and the Allen, spent Monday evin the Ben Jones home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Westfleld, Iowa, Miss Pauline Doesden Jones who has been at g Luther college at Wahoo, home last West.

home last Wednesday.
en. Caroline and Lucie Sail
at Essex, Iowa, Monday for Augat Essex, Iowa, Monday for Augat Essex, Iowa, Monday for Augthe Marchal Murphy
at Essex, Iowa, Monday for AugCharles H. Nelson and P. A. Nelord were Mrs. Thomas Erwin,
Mrs. Ocar Borg, Charles H. Nelord, P. A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. C.
H. Tuttle and Clarence Tuttle,
he for medical care, was taken

, Swedish Evan. Church (Rev. L. A. Peterson, past In the last day, that great day beflevish on me as the scripture sath, out of his innermost being shall flow rivers of living water." Wednesday evening, prayer and Bible study at 8.

and bring your Bible

Concordia Lutheran Charch

(Rev. C. T. Carlson, pastor) Sunday, June 2: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morting worship in Swedish

Evening services at 8.

June program of the cague will be Friday, Ju

T. Carlson and daughters and Mi Geneva Thompson attended th ed the two-year diploma.

St. Paul Lutheran Church

Ascension day, Thursday: Eng sh services at 8 p. m. Sunday, June 2: { Sunday school at 10 a. m. German services at 10:45 a. m.

To Relative's Funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rewinkle and Prederick, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Docssher and family went to West Point Monday to attend the funeral of Henry Docscher. Henry Docscher was the father of C. H. Docssher

miss Ruth Johnson underwent a major operation Thursday morn-ing in the Methodist hospital. She is recovering nicely. Mr. and Mrs Adolph Bloom, Edward Foreberg Miss Ruby and Miss Geneview

#### Rites Are Held For Concord Lady

John F. Koch Passe n Sioux City Hospital Tuesday Last Week.

conducted the rites English on Romans

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some time with her uncle in Bennington, Nebr.
On May 28, 1914, she was married to John F. Koch of Concord, Neb. To this union were born 13 children, five of whom preceded their mother in death.
Mrs. Koch is survived by her husband, John F. Koch of Concord, eight children, Martin, Martha, Marie, Laura, Hildegard, Edna, Adela and a five-day-old son who was baptized in the home a few moments before his mother's funmany and two in American Gessine Davennorst or Chicago, and Mrs. Anna Daniels of Leigh, Neb: one brother in Germany; three uncles, Herman, Henry and John Schmidt, and many other dear relatives and friends. Geo. Leutje, John Swanson, Her-man Kraemer, Fred Mathies, R. Swanson and Henry Stalling acted as pallbearers. The flower girls were Miss Regine Stalling, Miss

#### Rites Are Held Here On Saturday

### Henry Blohm Passes At Home At Concord On Thursday.

Un I hursday.

Mrs. Henry Blohm, sr., passed away at her home at Concord on Thursday morning, May 23, at 1:30 at age of 55 years, 2 months and I days. Funeral services were conducted in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church May 25 with Rev. G. T. Kern, the pastor, in charge. English text was John 16:22. "The Christian's Reuning, in Heaven," and German text was Revol. 7:14-17. Interment was made in the church cemetery. hurch cemetery.

Mrs. Blohm's maiden name wa n faith.

Deceased married Henry Blohm Deceased married Henry Elohm, sr., of Hooper, Neb., March 18, 1894. To this union were born seven children. One child, Alice, preceded her mother in death.

Mrs. Blohm always appeared in good health but about two weeks ago she became ill. Upon examination by her own, doctor and a specialist from Slour City, her con-

... own doctor at ... pecialist from Sloux City, her dition was found serious though all possible was done, iid not rally.

Mrs. Pl.

hildren, Henry Blohm, jr., Alma; rene, now Mrs. Elvin Nelson; Ieta, Erna and George, also one on-in-law, Elvin Nelson of Martson-in-law, Elvin Nelson of Mart-insburg. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Gerhardt Olgten and Mrs. Fred Naber of Dodge county, and three brothers, Gerhardt Rastede of Dodge county, Henry and Dick Rastede of Condord, one uncle, John Tohjes of Scribner, an aunt, Mrs. Henry Rastelie of Omaha, and many other relatives and friends.

Fred Mathies, Fred Bose, John Verna Blohm and Dorothy

#### Concordia Services Greeted By Many

At the anniversary services on londay afternoon of the Concordia utheran church, Rev. C. T. Carl-on gave the historical sketch, Greetings from former members

of the congregation who iving in Louisiana, C

versary gift from Mrs. Ida Wallin of Omaha, was also given at this time. Mrs. Wallin presented the church two 7-branch candelabras as a memoria.

the illness and death

### Southeast Wakefield

Miss Edith Kinney was at her arental home Sunday afternoon.

Norma Jean Harrison spent londay afternoon playing with

Bernard Kinney is assisting of the Donald Kinney farm. Donak Kinney returned from the hospita on Saturday and is convalescing rapidly from his recent operation.

Mrs. A. P. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson, and Larry Gepe and Miss Amelia Hansen were entertained at Sunday dinner and supper in the A. W. Carlson home.

About 50 patrons and friends attended the account.

and parton. Izetta Buetow as tea

(By Staff Correspo

Miss Dorothy Bartels and Mrs

Mrs. E. G. Stephens, Miss Ma: in Stephens and Miss Beatrice Ti

Social. Methodist Aid meets next Wed

Fern Frahm is chairman

Nominate Officers For Carroll Club

Mrs. C. A. Killion were at Norfolk Monday for funeral services of Will Broadstone, a brother-in-law of Mrs. C. A. Killiön.

The feeling of optimism among the farmers is not caused by any political situation, but from the abtindance of rain received here in May. The small grain looks exceptionally well.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ring and Merle, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolph, Mrs. Etta Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Buskirk at birthday dinner with Geo. Buskirk Sunday. Spring with Geo. Buskirk Sunday. Spring with Geo. Buskirk Sunday. Spring

with Geo: Buskirk Sunday. Spring fries were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Erich Albers were thenry Korth's Sunday and in the evening they all as did many

field.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Park,
Rajph Park, Velda Park, Nelda
Bressler, Mrs. A. W. Dolph and
Mrs. Etta Dawes of Wakefield
were Sunday callers at Mrs. Mary
Herner's. ion Stephens and Miss Beatrice Tit's were in Wayne Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Beach Hurlbert and children'were Sunday guests in the Claude Bailey home. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stephens and daughters were Sunday guests in the Geo. Holckamp home.

### Logan Valley

(By Mrs. Albert Anderson)
Virginia Borg was a Sunday din
er guest at the Alfred Meie

ome. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ols were Sunday dinner guests at H

Fairmont, Minn., visited the Wil Murphy home recently. Sand creek school held its pic-nic dinner on the school grounds Sunday. Lorraine Anderbery is the

Prosbyterian Church.
(Rev. J. A. Paddock)
The Sunday school meets toether, except the primary departlent at 9:45 sharp.
Worship and preaching at 11:00.
A Successful Church and How to
lave One." Ralph Park and Veida and Mr and Mrs. Bernard Park and chil-dren were Sunday dinner guests at Mrs. Mary Herner's. Sunyside school closed Friday with a pienic dinner on the school grounds. A large crowd attended.

noo Thursday to get Anona G

Mednesday to get Ardith turned home from her

turned home from her school work.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Spahr, Bobbie and Ruth of Wayne and Mrs. Lloyd Allen of Loveland, Colo, were Sunday evening supper guests at Clarence Holm's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muller and Elsie spent Thursday at Wayne, where Elsie was a member of the four-year graduation class, receiving her A. B. degree.

Marjorie Pearson spent from Wednesday until Sunday at the Herbert Johnson home. Alice Pearson came Sánday to spend this week at the Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bjorklund.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bjorklund and daughters attended a confir-mation reunion at the Concord Lu-theran church Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Bjorklund is one of the con-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Anders Jorgensen, and Neva were Sunday, dinner guests at Pete Jorgensen's, taking Nadine home after spending the past week at the Anders Jorgensen home.

Vida and Verna and Mrs. Claire Anderson attended the May festi-val at Wayne Wednesday and were entertained for dinner at the Fritz Carlson home.

Mrs. Andrew Lucht and daughter, and John Koehn and Irvin Erickson of Wirock, Minn., came Sunday and spent the day at the John R. Anderson home, coming to get Delores Erickson who had spent the past seven months at the home of her aunt and family.

ome of her aunt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Anders Jergensend Neva called at the Herman claner home Sunday evening. The lianers' infant son, Merly, ecorge, was baptised at St. John.

George, was beptised at St. John'. Lutheran church Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ekberg en 'ctretained for dinner Monday eve ning in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mar tin Ekberg and son, Dean, of Underwood, Iowa. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Anton Anderber'y ant family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ekberg and family and Mr. and Mrs. Claire Anderson, and Son.

(rev. H. A. Teckhaus, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. English services at 11. Council meeting June 5 at.

Choir rehearsal Saturday at 3.

Immanuel Lutheran Church. (Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor) Services in German this Thursay at 10 a.m. Service in German Sunday at 10

a. m. with Sunday school after-ward.

A large number attended the church school program last Sun-

Services in Wayne Sunday eve ing at 7:30.

Thursday, May 30, will be a hay of obligation with feast of scension of our Lord. Mass Vayne at 7 a. m.

ave One." We had a splendid annual con-

Methodist Church (Rev. Fay Mills, par

Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, paste Sunday school at 10:00 at man Morning worship at 11:00. Light Brigade Saturday, at 2: 10, church school. 7. Epworth League.

p m. Plans are being made for the Children's day service to be field on June 9th. The Studgay school will have charge of the service. The OF fering will be sent to Tabulha Home at Lincoln.

"Remember the Sabbath day were to be sent to the control of the sent to the control of the sent to the sent to the sent to the sent to the sabbath day were the sabbath day were to the sabbath day were to the sabbath day were the sabbath day were sabbath the sabbath day were sabbath day were

lemember the Sabbath day it holy."

To Pierce Banquel.

Miss Lettie Scott was one of the speakers at Pierce high school, umni banquet held in the schogymnasium Friday cending Abe 175 attended the affair.

Read the Herald Want

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St. Mary's Catholic Church.
(Rev. Wm. Kearns, pastor)
Mass in Wayne at 9 a. m. and in
carroll at 10:30 a. m. June 2, proiding the highway to Carroll is
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at all times.

services and will be closed for the rest of the day.

Geo. Bartels and daughter were in Wayne Friday.

Mrs. E. J. Davis spont a few days last week with her daughter Mrs. Owen Owens. Mr. and Mrs. David evening visitors in the G. A. Johnson home Mr. and Mrs. George Eickhof and Elaine were Friday evening visitors in the Adelph Henschk

Rebekahs on Tucsday Rebekah lodge met Tucsday eve ning for election of officers and kensington following. Luncheor was served. Mrs. Florence Wagner

Miss Maine Electron is a ing this week from Saturday Friday in the Alfred Test southeast of Wayne. Mr and Mrs. Elmer Bot hauer, Alice Jane and Cla were Sunday evening visite the Bay Worth bome.

rey will return for another term of work.

Mike Carver who has been as-sisting on the Donald Kunney farm was taken if and has been in the C. A. Kinney home until Tucsday. He went to Omaha to enter a hos-pital for treatment. Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. G. C. Nimrod and Harlan, Mrs. Rolland Harrison and sons and Mrs. Law-ronge Hanson were Monday after-noon visitors in the Elmer Bocck-contains the Company of the Control of the Control Control of the Control of Control of the Control of Control of Control Control of Control o

n'mer' to help his brother ma dairy. He plan's to con caching duties. Altona News Mrs. C. W. Pfeil and Marjor trol and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Wi

## vening with the W. E. Lindsays

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peters enertained Mr. and Mrs. C. Werfell and children on Saturday evening, this being Deloris' eightlighthday anniversary. Ice crear and a birthday cake closed the evening the control of the con

# Consider Insurance. Wayne county board, at regula meeting Tuesday, considered insur ance bids on the court house an left decision over until Wednesda; morning when they convened again

LESLIE (By Mrs. Grace Buskirk) Mary Helen Bressler was hursday visitor of Bernadine F

All roads led to Pender Monday and Tuesday to the Golden Jubilee, twas much enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bressler and amily spent-Sunday at Mrs. Mary pressler's in Wakefield.
Mrs. Ray Worth spent Sunday with thome folks while Kenneth athered the high school plente.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sievers and ons were Friday evening callers at joo. Buskirk's and Detter Kai's.

Mr. and, Mrs. Henry Grevel and belores we feet Concord Friday for

We are glad to report that Her-han Baker is much improved at the his operation for appendicit, at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hansey and family were Sunday guests at the Evald Holmes home near waterfeld. akefield. Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Beckenhau Alice Jane and Elmer, jr., wer unday evening visitors at the Ra

th home.

Lutheran congregation will

e dinner and also lunch in the

moon at the mission fest SunAll friends are invited.

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Wayne.
Athletic sports, dramatics, music, quiet games, puzzles, swimming, tennus and worship will be included. Friendship features are to be abhuns, campfires, explorations, friendly frolics, get acquainted hours, suapshots and twilight sincs.

#### Royal Neighbors Meet In Plainview

yal Neighbors held district ing at Plainview Monday. Pearl Dennis is past oraple Pearl Dennis is past oragle Mrs Mae Foster is flag bear-Wayne team put on the retir-march. Taking part were Mrs. nos, Mrs. Mae Ellis, Mrs. Izetta tow, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs., chaon Banister, Mrs. Verna ranemon Banister, Mrs. Verna Berg, Mrs. Hattie Milliken, Mrs. Minnie Pierson, Mrs. Lucrecia Jef-frey, Mrs. M. S. Mallory, Mrs. Banche Bradford, Mrs. Chrissie Dunn, Mrs. Jean Berg and Miss Enlatie Brugger.

#### **J**arry On Frid**ay** At Wayne Parsonage

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### District Rebekah **Meeting Is Held**

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Rebekah district No. 20 holds its Rebekah district. No. 20 holds its convention at Wayne Friday, June 7, when afternoon and evening pro-grams will be conducted at the city hall. Mrs. Maude Roundtree state officer, will be present. Mrs. Bess Lewis of Wayne, is district

Bess Lewis of Wayne, is district vice president.

The session opens at 1:30 at the city hall. There will be a bunquel afterward and evening program. Wayne: "bodge officers open and close the lodge work.

Lodges at Laurel, Coleridge, Hartlagfon, Bloomfield, Carroll, Wineide, Crofton, Wayne, Belden, Randolph and Magnel, are to be represented.

Committee chairmen for the con-

represented.

Committee chairmen for the convention have been named as follows: Mrs. I. E. Ellis, decorations; Mrs. Alice Chance. Hanquet place.

Mrs. Lottie Panabaker, favors and table decorations; Mrs. Faye Fleetwood, reception; and Mrs. Dorothy Bornhoft, towels, mirrors, etc.

#### Lecture Course To **Bring Varied Talent**

intring summer seato Prof. A. V. Teed of tainiment committee: Junc nelius Vân Vliet, cellist e New York Philharmonic ra: June 17 and 18. Dr. Neihardt, poet laureate of ka, who will read from his anuscript and also speak to s. June 20 and 21. Goodman tre players, presenting "There lways Juliet" the first day. "Hay Fever" by Noel Cowfor second day, which will be ing the silver Jubilec celebrar of histles hird songs, paints them on a stage, and is accomplained by its wife, accomplished vocalist and marphist. July 11. Strawbridge Dance, group.

Already booked for next fall and winter term are these attractions. John Gurney, noted singer: "Mado" Borgny Hammer's Ibsen commence of the ensemble; Dorose of the ensemble; Doros Wayne State Teachers college

r. and Mrs. Elmer B. Morten-attended the wedding of Miss i Stedni'z and Wilferd A. Da-at Lincoln last Saturday eve-

ka counties into dis under

cameral law.

ert Cushing Will Give Address For Wayne County Class Thursday.

Wayne county will graduate 134

Nelsen; 35, Cecil Harper, 36, Roy Johnson; 40, Walter Bleich, Helen Gerlemann. Bonneil Hoeman; 41, Harold Appel, Antonia Plisek; 42, Seybert Swansen; 44. Ernest Janck; 46, Louis Brogren; 47, Cole Hagtund, Clifford Victor; 48, Lawrence Hansen, Alice Heilwagen. District 50, Bernice Rosacker; 51, Doris West, Denald McEachen; 53, Wayne Andersen; 55, Eleanor Jones, Dorothy Stamm, Raymond Kling; 56, Edwin Morris; 57, Burdette Granquist; 58, Elleen Rabe; 59, Harley Bard, Margaret Haglund; 60, Dorothy Pippitt, Marian Walker, Ella Lenser; 61, Alden Dunkhau; 62, Marvin Davis; 63, Gordon Fisher; 64, Lillian, Gust; 66, Clair Swanson, Francts Denesia; 66, Melvin Miller; 68, Dean Eruggeman; 69, Kenneth Gamble, Dorothea Temme; 70, Margaret, Ann Paulsen, Theederor Jones, Carol Jines; 72, Joze Bush; 73, Clarke Kai, Darreil Puckett, Mary Helen Bressler; 74, Carl Eldhardt; 78, Willard Chapman, Clarence Pfeiffer; 79, Betty Gray, Elsie Dangberg.

angberg. District 80, Virginia Graf; 81 Leona Meyer; 82, Lorene Wittler, Donald Rohde; 83, Violet Smith, Eva Morris; 84, Leo Stephens, Nor-ma Eddie; 86, George Nurnberg; 88, Donald Quinn, Elvin Swinney; 88, Donald Quinn, Elvin Swinney, Trinity Lutheran, Hoskins, Orin Ruhlow, Ruth Frey: Trinity Luth-eran, Altona, Norma Meyer, Ar-nold Siefken, Allen. Splittgerber, Henry Warreimann, Lestle Young-meier, Willard Hate; Sholes, Gall Miller, Florence Root, Leona Bart-ling, Géraldine Whaten, Glenn Hail. nice Langenberg, Leslie Borchard

### Heme from Bospital. Miss Lillian Larsen who

Sioux city hospital for blood ransfusions, was brought to the rank Larsen home at Laurel last hursday. The Larsens formerly

### Singer Re-Elected.

Clement Williamson, college student of last summer who sang with the cbys' quastet, has been reelected for the coming year at Craig, Mo., school with salary increase. He will remain in 'Craigh this summer to direct the town

### Cattle Condition in Western Nebraska Described By The Omans Of Wayne

Too-thin, staggering cattle Too-thin, staggering cattle a fast disappearing "phantom" city cattle perishing by the hundreds in a last-of-April snow-storm and an unquenchable spirit of optimism—these are but a few of the impressions the Clyde Oman's brought back from western Nebraska after their recent visit

Nebraska after their recent visit with the Jason Gorsts at Whitman. At Whitman they attended a big sale of pure-bred cattle, mostly registered Herefords, which was in-charge of a former Wayneite, Hank Slaughter. Buyers were

and cold snow which played havec with the thin, scrawny cattle. Many were the casualties in Whit-man vicinity. One small band of cattle was killed off entirely, and the riding borses used in herding them. For August 1

died also.

Near Bridgeport was a herd of cattle brought down from Douglas.

Wyo., for feeding. These were herded out on the epen pasture and fed on cotton cake. Out of 250, 45 head, also six saddle horses, were found dead after the

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Control System.

liquor commissio n's term is for four

McGachen's term is for four year. Dwight Felton of Ogalalla, is che son for two years and W. W. Ca michael of Omaha for six year The three have charge of Nebrat ka's liquor control system. M McGachen is republican and the other two decreases. The way to the control of the control of

Mr. McBachen, president at partner in the Pegler-McEacht wholesaling firm in Lincoln, is graduate of Wayne Teathers Ce lege and studied law at the sta-

the commission will conti luor system in the state.

Judith Stolpe To Wed.

The engagement of Miss Ju Stolpe, Wayne college grad and Harold Rice, was annou

party and no two

James A. McEachen of Line ermerly of Wayne, was one

A. McEachen Named

### Music Furnished For Herald Radio

meet a great need. Lake

snow-storm had skinned 180 head. 'es have been poor the past s and there was shortage

, the ranchers left their

nter pasture which was entiful. The larger ran-

#### And Instrum Numbers Are Provided For Broadcasts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman thed music for Friday's Wayne crald radio broadcast. Their meers were "Come Thou Fount Every Blessing," "Beulah Land," ut Where the West Begins," he Las." Round-up" and "When I ow Too Old to Dream." Herald

Dedications Friday were for Miss lara and Miss Maude Heckert of led Oak, Edwin and Everett Lind-lay, Miss Lillian Larsen of Laurel,

Waynel Auxiliary post unit spoke on Poppy day

"Poppies for Sale," a playlet with setting at the Lincoln veterans hospital, was presented Saturday morning by Mrs. O. W. Harn, G. A. Renard, W. R. Hickman and F. G. Dale.

a Mahaophi cain.

The committee was appointed as soon as Governor Cochran had signed the liquor legalization law. The commission will control the liwere presented Saturday by Miss Emmia Rowley of Wakefield, with Miss Linnea Bloomquist as accom-panist. The selections were "In the Gloaming," "Silver Threads Am-Gloaming," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "Old Fashioned Meeting," "Sidowalks of New York," "Red Wing" and "Song of the Sea Shell." Franklin Simonin the Sea Shell." Franklin Simonin samonin some faithful, "There is a Tavern in the Town," "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" and "When Ks Lamp Lightin Time in the Valley." Miss Marian. Seymour played for the Legion playlet. Einar Berntson played on a ukelin. His numbers were "Home Sweet Home," "Nearer My God to Thee," "Old Oaken Buckét." "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny." ty in the home of Mrs. Nell Rice in Neligh. The wedding will take place this summer. Miss Stolpe re-ceived her A. B. degree at Wayne in 1933 and taught the past year at Neligh. Mr. Rice, graduate of Ne-braska university, is practicing law in Neligh! The Clarence Prestons of Laurel, visited Friday here in the D. Hall and H. A. Preston homes,

sterm. A widow with 30 head, counted 10 missing next morning: And so it was over the valley câtlle toe undernourished and from weak to resist the cold, caught in the throce of a last-of-sping snow.

A friend told the Omans of a neighbor north of Bayard who had brought his cattle down from the high country to the bottoms, and country to the bottoms.

Club Committees Named.

Business and Professional Women's club executive staff met
Thursday afternoon and named
these standing committees to carry on club activities during the
summer vacation: Hospitality,
Miss Genevieve Kingston, chairman, Miss Arlyn Nclson, Miss Miriam Huse: program Miss Mariam in this country contain 30, to 40,000 acres, and are all fenand the cuttle branded besides,
and for grand miss Mary
and Morgan, Miss Evelyn Felber,
and sor else herd the stock,
cstern Nebraska had good
fail in late spring, according
fur. Oman but this came to
for the winter wheat. Since
the fall of Dalton has had over 11
the formal but the fall of the fa

Walter Savidge's carnival company left for summer tour on Sunday, a caravan of six trucks carrying the equipment. Mr, and Mrs. Savidge and Junior accompanied the caravan, traveling in their house-on-wheels. The company has engagement at Pender for jubilee event, then goes on to South Sioux City. The company will probably be some ontire summer. gone entire sum

### Former Student Weds.

Miss Kathryn Vlasnik of Nio-brara, former student of Wayne college, and Donald Bugbee of Ger-ing, were married rany 18. The bride is a nurse and had been at Scottsbluff the past four years. The couple will live in Kansas City,

### Boosters Visit Wayn

cars of boosters re in Wayne last T day advertising the golden jubilee of May 27 and 28. The group wore red shirts and caps, and the scout band played.

#### LOCAL NEWS/

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McClure of andolph, visited Dr. and Mrs. G. Hess here Thursday.

I. Hoss here Thursday.
Frederick Berry was here from
Lincoln visiting the F. S. Berrys
from Friday until Sunday.
Mrs. P. L. Mabbott accompanied
ter son, Lyle, to Lincoln to spend
saturday and Sunday last week.
St. Paul Lutheran church is having a food sale Saturday June 1, at the Standard

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E. O. Stratton and Bennie Kay
rent to <u>lowa</u> City last week for
one fit of their health, returning

Friday.

Dr. W. M. Hawkins who is district supervisor of rehabilitation work, came from South Soux City to spend the week-end with his family.

Miss Margaret Mines left Friday to spend the week-end a' Logan,

Miss Margaret Mines left Friday to spend the week-end a Logan, Inwa. She began her summer's duties as dietitian at Camp Brewster, Omaha, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oman arrived home last Thursday from Bridgepor', Neb., where they spent a couple'weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Jason Gorst, and family.

## SOCIETY

With Mrs. Seth Maricle.

Social circle met last Thursday with Mrs. Seth Mariole. Mrs. Robert Frahm was a guest. The hostess served after kensington. Mrs. R. T. Whorlow entertains in

### Mrs. Surber Is Hostess. Mrs. Ray Surber was h

Mrs. Ray Surber was hostess to Here and There club last week Wednesday when the women did kensington. Mrs. Surber serv-ed. Mrs. Will Roe entertains next Wednesday.

Young People's Class.

met Friday evening in the E. B. Young home. Mrs. L. W. Krata-vil gave a chaik talk on "The "Body." The class meets this Friday at Young's.

#### Rebekahs Elect Friday

Rebekahs met Friday evening at the hall and elected Mrs. Ed-na Petersen noble grand and Mrs. Besa Lewis vice grand for six months. They will be install-ed in July. Other officers hold over.

#### Mrs. Best Is Hostess.

Mrs. H. R. Eest entertained at breakfast Sunday morning for her class of Methodist Sunday school girls, several of whom were graduates from high school his year. Spring flowers were attractive on the table and the group went to Sunday school afterward.

Fortnightly Picnic.

Members of Fortnightly club and their families, about 40 in all, went to the Country club, on Sunday evening for picnic dinner followed by visiting. Mrs. J.-M. Brisben and Mrs. E. R. Love comprised the committée in charge. This closed the club geason.

### With Mrs. Roberts.

E. O. F. members and guests. Mrs. James Grier, jr., and Miss Edith Murphy met last Friday with Mrs. Everett Rob-erts. Riddles and jokes v(cre-given for roll call and the hys-tess served after a social time! tess served after a social time Mrs. Allen Bradford entertains this Friday.

### St. Paul Lutheran Aid. Twentyone members and si

Twentyone members and several guests attended meeting of St. Paul Aid last Thursday at the church parlors. Mrs. Albert Johnson and Mrs. Charles Meyor served. In three weeks the society meets with Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck and Mrs. John Grimm

Entertain on Friday. Miss Izora Laughlin a Madelaine Kauffman ent at six tables of bridge Friday vening in the Dr. T. T. Jones ore prizes went to anus and Miss E lyanus a... and traveling p... leen McFarlan The

shades in table decorations and

Have Guest Day.

Members of Pleasant, Valley club had guest day Friday, atternoon at home of Mrs. ferry Turner in Wakefield. About 60 were present, including these guests: Mrs. John Kay, Mrs. Harvey Meyer, Mrs. Lewis Baker, Mrs. Russell Preston, Mrs. Emil Miller, Mrs. A. Dolph, Mrs. Glenn Wallace, Mrs. Otto Lutt Miss Anna and Miss Genrude Lutt and Miss Frances Turner-in bridge high prizes went to Mrs. Kay and Mrs. Meyer, Pwocourse Inncheon was served, June meeting will be with Mrs. George Kabisch and Mrs. M. C. Lower.

Honor Anita Felber.

Miss Anita Felber of Lainer, whose marriage to James Plekering of New York takes place June 15, was honored Friday evening when Mrs. H. J. Felber and Miss Evelyn Felber entertained 28 at dessert bridge in the Felber home. Miss Felber, Mrs. A. D. Felber, Mrs. Otto Feterson, Mrs. Maurice Harper and Mrs. J. V. Harper of Laired and Mrs. M. B. Surber of Pender, were out of town of greats Yellow and blue were earlied out in flowers and other table appointments. Ice cream mods, yellow slippers, with blue brige yellow slippers. yellow slippers with blue les, also carried out the c Bridge followed and prizes to Mrs. Burr. Davis and talden Fe'ber. Miss Anit ber received guest offer.

## Aid in Meeting.

Methodial Aid met his Thirs day at the fourch pandres with Mrs. Wm. Beelenhauer, Mrs. It. C. G. W. Crossland and Miss Pearl Sewel hostesages. Mrs. f. C. Ciminingham was in charge of the program. Mrs. F. A. Midner, accompanied by Mrs. Cumingham was unsuled readfuller.

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### Farming Conditions In the Argentine Described By Former Wayne Resident

Interesting bits about life in our money, as their peso bouth America, and the problems are, equals about 30c in American acclimating himself to southern mode of living and "We still have quite a tit and to southern mode of living and countern lazy-lanquid climate, are written home to the J. M. Sodens of Wisner, by their son, George, the recently went to Buenos kires, Argentine, to make his bome. The Soden family formerly wed in Wayne.

"The weather stays extremely ide. The sun shines most of the

The sun shines most of the and sky is usually very clear blue. I have been out in the ntry quite a bit. You have no how hig this nation really is il you travel around. I travel till by train bit "quite a bit by smobile. There are roads every-re, but dirt ones, poorly grading the hast two or three years.

ere is practically no fax or and land is high compared to on farm produce, hogs, cat-ain, etc. No trees except

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### Early Days In Wayne County

Early Days from the Wayne erald for May 22, 1919: Work on the federal highway be-een Wayne and Laurel will start

be Memorial day speaker. Mis. Virginia Bowen will give a read

Miss Bess Lefler of Winside, and

ndrew Lindahl of Gallup, N. M. rmerly of Wakefield, in May

ar Pender, May 18, 1919

, 1919.
Williams bought the Wal-

Hurlbert quarter section near oll for \$300 an acre. P. Groat bought the J. A s residence at Carroll for \$1,

clothing caught fire k from a heating stove.

Mrs. David Herner in Leslie, had wo goslings hatch from one egg, nd Mrs. Geo. Buskirk had a gos-ng with three feet.

noon.
The Albert Greenwalds called on

naining until last M Friday morning, had noon luwith the George Roggenbachs, spent the afternoon in the Cha Rogenbach home: Mrs. Berry Thursday guest of the Ed. F genbach and Robert Roggenb

#### Nine Finish Studies At Parochial School

## Southwest Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein and Betty Lou Winterstein spent Monday evening last week in the Bert Surber home.

returned with him Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Winterstain
and daughter, Betty Lou, of Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Winterstein went to Albion Sunday to
attend the school picnic of which
Miss Dorothy Winterstein is the
teacher. Miss Dorothy returned?
Wayne with them for the channer

With Mrs. Wittler.
Theophilus Ald members and six guests were entertained last Phursday at home of Mrs. August Wiler in Wayne. The hostesserved after regular business, Mis Fred Wittler of Winside, entertainst the church parlors June 20.

## Northwest Wayne

#### **SHOLES**

ransacru-hesday, George Sweigard, telping his father, m., the past week. Mrs. Louise Jone ment. Saturday in

Mr. and Mrs. Ed; Kenny and Mi

Mrs. Robert Eddie, jr., and Mrs Emil Tietgen called in the Hans

Miss Leona Bartling viay to the Leland Ellis

ny Roet,

Alvin Tietgen and William

### Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent) Mr. and Mrs. John Baker we

rie spent Tuesday evening of st week in the Harris Sorensen and Mrs. K. A. Huff and Gordon, of Randolph, were

son; Gordon, of Randolph, were Thursday evening guests in the Mrs. Roy Huff home. Mrs. Albin Carlson and Miss Verna called in the Harold Gun-

Miss Retta McIntyre went to Omaha Sunday to spend the sum-mer with her mother, Mrs. John

School Closes Wednesday, District 78 closed last Wedday with a picnic at the schouse. A program followed. Retta McIntyre is teacher.

Distric', 59 closed Tuesday, May 1, with a pienic at the Pau essman place. Miss Ruth Dog or is the teacher. Games were easilyed in the afternoon.

#### Wilbur News

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Don't spoil your vacation by a troublesome car. Let us check it before Don't spoil your vacation by a troublesome car. Let us check it before you start. Many people who use their cars daily for only a few miles in their regular routine, with pever any trouble, do not realize that a car that seems to work in the city may be quite unfit to undertake long distance, high speed trips. For comfort and uninterrupted pleasure, everything should be done that will insure continuous travel without enforced halts. One thing you should be sure of is to change the grease in transmission and differential. Grease that is suitable for winter is absolutely not suitable for summer use. We would be glad to go over your car and put it in shape for summer use.



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O. S. Roberts

# Wakefield Department of The Wayne Herald Norma Corporate for the Berald Bear, is editor of this department and will visit Wakefield, every Tuesday. Any news contributions to

## **LOCALS**

G. B. Miner family of Dixon

nen's convention.
Page returned Saturday

there on business, c Chamberlain of Wakefield Saturday night and Sunday nnetoon with his folks.

Winnetoon with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson is Mrs. Ida Johnson were in hos City last Wednesday. Mrs. Clarence Pearson and inti daughter will leave Mrs. Augrer Paul's home this Friday. If a few days this week in John Curley home rear Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierson I family and Mrs. Charles Pierson I family were Sunday dinner

and Mrs Lawrence Packet

and Mrs. W. E. Miner

ome. Miss Elsbeth Buchholz of Os and, came Monday to spend th cek in the Mrs. Anna Kohlmeic

ome.
Craig Curley and Miss Florence
illion spent Saturday afternoor
nd Sunday in the E. S. Kiernar

son home, and Mrs. T. C. Hypse went

# IODGES CLUBS

R. N. A. will meet June 7 Welcome-In club will meet Jun-with Mrs. Fred Lehman.

Philathea class will meet Fri ay evening with Mrs. R. H. Math

Mathewson's home.
P. E. O. will meet June 3 with
Mrs. H. B. Ware. Mrs. T. M. Gustafson and Miss Ruth Nuernberger
will give convention reports.

Mrs. Schulz, Hostess. Mrs. Charles Schulz entertai her bridge club Tuesday, afterno Mrs. Schulz served at the close.

For Mrs. R. G. Hanson. In honor of Mrs. R. G. Hanson birthday Friday, about 20 ladi-went to her home in the afternoo The afternoon was spent socially The guests served lunch.

For Wedding Anniversary.

About 25 friends and relawent to the Henry Echtenl home Thursday evening to them celebrate their 34th we anniversary. After a social Fisher and Harriett Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs Fred Lehman and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Walters and family.

### Memorial Service Is Planned Today

P. Wolcott Of Sioux City Will Give Address Here At Services.

S. P. Wolcott: of Sioux City hairman of Woodbury county ouncil for soldiers' relief, will give femorial day address at Wakefield his afternoon. Anton Bokemper

#### **Graduate Class** In School Here

Allen P. Burkhardt es Address Tuesday For Graduates.

ercises of Wakefield high school were held Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The program included: Processional, Miss Grace Van Burg: invocation, Rev. A. L. Peterson; salutatory, Donald Peterson; song, "Scarf Dance" by the girls' glee club; address by Supt. Allen P. Burkhardt of Norfolk; song, "Rocary" by senior mixed quartet; valedictory, Henrietta Pallas; song, "In the Garden of Tomorrow" by the girls' glee club; programment of the progr "In the Garden of Tomorrow"
the girls glee club; presentation
scholarships by Principal T.
Stow; presentation of the class
Supt. J. R. Johnson; benediction
Rev. W. Johnson; benediction
Rev. W. Byrd Ray; recession
Miss Van Burg.

Miss Van Burg. .

In the class roll are Harriett Anderson, Ruth Anderson, Ardythe Bean, Paul Burman, William Dris kell, Veryl Forney, Helem Gray Edward Hodge, Robert Keagle, Delores Korth, Ivivian McCaw, Doug las Nordstrom, William Ossian Donald Peterson, Mitam Swanson las Nordstrom, William Ossian, Donald Peterson, Miriam Swanson, Keith Borg, Hilda Brudigam, Jeanne Cornell, Floyd Davidson, Dorothy-Fransen, Arlene Hallstrom, Dorothy-Fransen, Arlene Hallstrom, Dorothy Jackson, Bertha Klein, Marjorie Leonard, Laverne Olson, Heprietta Pallas, Lorenz Peterson and Earling Weaver.

Promotion Exercises.

Eighth grade promotion exercises were held Monday evening at 8 in the high school auditorium which was well filled. The program was as follows: Processional by Miss Linnea Bloomquist: invoca-

, and, Roland Johnson, y, Dewaine Paul, June P. Eleanor Roeber, Jean Spe len Strivens, Arthur Thon Arlene Utemark.

Roports Are Given.

cport tards were given out day afternoon at 2 cnics for

#### To Hold Services At Concord Today

Wakefield Legion will tion to Concord M hold services at 10 ven war veterans v

#### Poppy Sale Held Here Is Success

#### Conduct Services For Class Sunday

esbyteriar

Lions Club Nominates

Lions club met Tuesday at the Logan hotel. Nom

Junior league has been prac-ticing every evening. About 40 boys are out. After June 4 only 15 will be on the regular team.

Wakefield-Wisner.
Wakefield played Wisner
day at Wisner. Wisner won
to 1 in a very close and int
ing game. This was the first scason. They next Sunday.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pastor

No services Sunday,

Regular services Sunday, Methodist Church, (Robert Wylie, paste Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. Junior league Saturday oon at 2:30.

Christian Church. (Rev. G. B. Dunning, pastor) Rev. Dunning will be here thi Wednesday, May 29, and nex Wednesday, June 5. Sunday school at 10 a. m

Missionary rally Sunday, June Morning services at 10:30 erman. Rev. M. Jung of Martin Irg, will preach.

ith Rev. G. Falsken of Beemer, a

Sixth Sunday after Easter. Sunday school 10 a.m. A sho service for the Sunday school a 10:50.

Free Vacations — The Hopassed an act to authorize particulation by the United States in the trapraliamentary union, and cong for an annual appropriation

mentary union meetings. Those trying to save this money for the taxpayers were beaten by a fairly close vote, but they made it pretty plain that they are opposed to

nt Roosevelt's talk to them from e south portico of the Whit use. Carl Stelling of Orchard bbraska, and several of the othe mers from the Third District re with us, and they got quit thrill when Buzzie and Sisti all waved back to them from e roof of the White House nong the sixtytwo Nebrask mers who came with the AAA mers who came with the AAA

m. Dinner will be served in will be made navigable north of church parlors.

Pastors from out-of-town will Rev. O. W. Bengston of Randall are being spent by the government.



### Recipes

Strawberry Marnialade.
s. Alice Porter, Long Beach)
bil boxes berries. Cover with
minutes. Dip

Fresh Strawberry Ice Cre 1 quart berries 1 1-2 cup sugar 3 egg whites, beaten stiff 1 quart thin cream

1 quart time.

Few grains salt

Wash and hull strawberries.

over with sugar and let stand 2

ows. Put through a fine sieve.

Mix ice cream, beaten egg

hites agd salt together. Place in

reezer and freege to a mish.

of ground fruit mixture add three cups of water. Allow to stand in an earthenware container, for 24 hours. Boil for 15 minutes, let stand for 24 hours and measure again. For each cup of fruit mixture, add one cup of sugar prus one extra cup. Cook until mixture thickens and pour into jelly glasses.

Lutherau Hospital. Mrs. C. C. Raulk'of Winsigmitted last Thursday for

eal care.
Miss Etlein Aevermann of
Wayne, had a tonsil operation last

Thursday. Ernest Meyer of Wayne, was ible to return home Saturday af-Wallace Giese of Wakefield, had a tonsil operation Friday and re-turned home Saturday.

turned home Saturday.
Mrs. Howard Pitzer, surgical patient, was able to return to her
nome in Wayne Saturday.
Donald Kinney, surgical patient,
was able to return to his home at
Wakefield last Thursday.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all those that flowers, letters and other also those who visited us during the hospital. Her Baker and daughter, Darlene.

Now the Hollywood people are hreatening to move to Florida But we suspect that the threat is nore talkle than movie.—San Di-

Scientists think the earth

FIFTIETH YEAR

Anniversary Observed Three Days.

Fiftieth anniversary of Co a Lutheran church was obs th special services Sunday,

Vesper services Sunday evening aned with "My Heart at Thy eet Voice," liturgy by Rev. N. Pearson and anthem, "Sanc-s." Rev. Philemon-Smith deliv-

erson gave farew Gulleen gave ber tlude, "The Heave " closed the servi

Patriots used to shout: "Give iberty!" Now they leave off tast word.—Detroit Free Press.

If you don't believe there is I man gratitude, listen to the way radio-studio audience applauds poor performance because it's fr—Toledo Blade. - # Unfortunately the Dionue questions are Canadians, so the Postmaster General Farley has reason to include them in series of stamps commemorathe sights of the United States Hartford Courant.

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## **CHURCHES**

Theophilus Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor) Sunday school at 9:30 a. m English service at 10:30 a

Salem Church. (Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor) Mrs. Emma Sievers enterta



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## Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald

on ousiness, ss Bessie Davis was home Norfolk Sunday, and Mrs. Gus Paulsen went out City Monday.

and Mrs. Robert Pri chard in Wayne Friday.

and Mrs. Robert Prichard in Wayne Friday. Jons Christensen family to Sioux City Monday. Mae Davis had Friday sup-the Otto Black home. John Ottos were Sunday din-tests in the Geo. Otte-home.

ev. C. E. Fredricksen goes to conduct Ascension services to conduct Ascension services its Truesday evening iss Irene Sahs is spending this k with her coustin. Mrs. Rudi-Roeber, near Wakefield, everly Anderson of Wayne, of several days the past week: with relatives and friends, bin Burress returned to Gor-Thursday after visiting a week his sister, Mrs. J. V. Zimmer liss Corn Jenkins who helps is Elizabeth Williams, spending in the Sam Jenkins home he Warreh Wingett, and Allen tenberg families were Sunday in the Sam Jenkins home he Warreh Wingett, and Allen tenberg families were Sunday

Winside Wednesday last week, Mr. Settman to attend the John Prince

Supt. A. H. Jensen of Thurston, was here Monday. His family is spending part of the summer at, Andrew Nelson's and will go to Homer in the fall.

Miss Marjorie Linn went to Sloux City Sunday to resume her study at a beauty college. Miss Alice Garwood went with her to spend a few days.

spend a few days.

Rev. R. L. Williams plans to arrive home this Thursday of Variety for Cilcorated Sunday when Mrive home this Thursday or Friday from Cincinnal where he atcended general assembly of the F. L. Pearson family, John Riss File Name Pearson family, John Miss File Name

Presbyterian church.

Miss Lila Morris who teaches at Meadow Grove, nith Miss Helen Morris who teaches at West Point, are here to spend vacation in the Bohner Morris home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams entertuned at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jenkins and Twila and Gordon of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Le. Jenkins and Lois.

Miss Ruby Davis finished herschool term near Laurel Wednesday, List week and came to the John Davis home. She will attent school in Wayne this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bartels who were in West Side, Jowa, came to Handolph Monday Just week and corn to the Andolph Monday Just week and come to the Randolph Monday Just week and came to Handolph Monday Just week and come to Handolph Monday Just week and came to Handolph Monday Just week and come to Handolph Monday Just week and came to Handolph Monday Just week and

Donald Linn came from Stuart, where he teaches, Sunday to visit the M. S. Linns. He will attend college this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Linn of Dixon, were here for the week-end. Charles Garwood who taught at Brewster, Nebr., came Saturday to visit his mother, Mrs. Emma Garwood. He will attend school in Wayne this summer and return to Brewster, in the fall. Miss Bernice Rosacker, Sam Noyes and Hollis Williams were Sunday dinner guests in the Geo. Wacker home. Miss Esther. Wacker who stays at the L. E. Jenkins home, was also there for Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Nelson and Beryl of Wayne, called Sunday Mayne, called Sunday Mayne, called Sunday

dinner guesse...

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hancock and
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Petersen and
Opal were in York Sunday to visit
Mrs. - Hancock's uncle. Byron
Young, who is at the I. O' O. F.
home. Mr. Young has not been well

home. Mr. Young has not been wel lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rohlff an Lowell of Winside, had Sunday din ner with the Rudolph Heftis. Mr and Mrs. Goo. Hoffman, Mr. aq Mrs. Herman Sund of Wayne. ard Mrs. Will Knoll were afternoor callers.

The Dowe Loves went to Sious City. Sunday to believe Mire. Suren.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Purvey, Mis. Helen Purvey, Mis. Laura Whiti and Mrs. A. B. Parish of Omaha came Friday to visit the Raiph Millers. All returned Sunday excepting Mrs. Parish who remained for a while.

Miss Ethel Swanson and Frant Sturma of Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests in the Olaf Swanson

## IODGES-CLUBS

Delta Dek bridge club me une 4 with Mrs. Charles Mills.

For Two Birthdays.

The 15th birthdays of Verdun
Hurlbert and Verona Pearson were
celebrated Sunday when Mr. and
Mrs. Cliff Hurlbert entertained

#### **Memorial Day** To Be Observed

Church Today.

Womes of the Methodist Aid, with Mrs. W. W. Garwood as president, will serve dinner at the church before the services.

Hemp Is Sprouting. mp which was plant uted and making good

#### Poppy Day Sale Here Is Success

#### Dipping Of Sheep At Morris Farm

ay service.
Ladra Aid meets June 5 at the hurch.
Choir jehearsal Wednesday.

Congregational Church.
Rev. David Simpson of Ran
lph, will preach Sunday at 9:3
m. Sunday school after.

Week's Review of

### Savings Insured

In Wayne Group association of Wayne, Neb., are, now insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency fof the United States government, Rollie W. Ley



**Herald Exchanges** 

Pierce is planning Fourth of

July celebration.

Wm. Buckendahl, 75, of Pierce, died at Norbük Friday.

Hartington racing meet is plannel for July 3, 4 and 5.

Mrs. John F. Koch of near Dixon, died Tuesday last week.

A new roof is being put on the Randolph M. & O. depot.

Ed. Leicy is only remaining Civil war veteran in Randolph.,

Darlene Cooper, 5, of Dixon, died last week in Sioux City hospital.

Horse races are planned at Hastington July 2, 4 and 5.

Mrs. Henry Lippold of Randolph, died May 14 at age of 67 years.

munity-club house will also be included.

The Emmanuel Lutheran church
in Dakota City will be preserved
as a valuable historical landmark.

The structure was built in 1861 and
was the first Lutheran church in
Nebraska. A. H. Haase was contractor. He was one of the 12
charter members and his daughter.
Mrs. Elizabeth Neiswanger, is a
present member. Some of the other early members were C. F. and
J. P. Eckhardt, Mr. and Mrs. C.
Mikcsell and Conrad Armbright.
The Nebraska synod, in session
last week, decided to hold memorial services this summer at the
early day church.

Relaxing Corn-Hog Restrictio

in granting farmers higher corn president, Franklin Roosevelt, pro-furgery. He will return there in and hog bases. Some farmers ask-ed for elimination of "red tape." in dreams affecting our youth which the shape of complicated forms, and the triple A at its best, having performed a manificent.

### **Editor Speaks** To Graduates Of The College

plish,
"In 1992 some 'foolish men,'
dreamers, began to tinker with the
gasoline engine . . . . they foresaw
the auto as an important link in
our transportation system. This
same period found Mayroni delying into the air waves to bring us

# ROOSTER



DAYS

IN WAYNE

Thursday - Friday - Saturday June 6-7-8

Watch for further anouncement for Premium on Roosters Next Week in

OMAHA COLD STORAGE COMPANY FITCH FEED AND PRODUCE SWIFT PRODUCE GRAHAM ICE CREAM COMPANY U & I PRODUCE

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SYNOPSIS

In the same of the period of the grand and pairs a ball strikes Pener and the nose. Mrs. Galin spire child to Europe. Gatlin wills lope all his money, and is to begin a search for her is an accident ends his life. Ten salter, in San Francisco, Stein Burt is a young psychiatrist. McNamara, chief of police, is Burt is a young psychiatrist. McNamara, chief of police, is burt is a young psychiatrist. McNamara wang personality, for which "saddle nose" is in part responder. McNamara sympathizing hance, obtains Burt's experit timony in court. Lanny, the docsoft of the girl, but she has gone. From banker, McNamara learns that lance Belden is Penelope Gatlin, p. Penelope's foster mother, is now many and Angelloti, seeking the ward for Nance's apprehension, to Lanny's apartment. Detectives ynn and Angelloti, seeking the ward for Nance's apprehension, to Lanny's apartment in search the girl, but she has gone. From banker, McNamara learns that lance Belden is Penelope Gatlin, p. Penelope's foster mother, is now wife of a man named Merton.

With the impedimenta of his progravity "Good morning, Doctor Burt."

He started. The strident note of the girl, but was gone from her wife of a man named Merton.

He started. The strident note of the girl was gone from her was gone from her wife of a man named Merton. ss to \$750,000. Mrs. Gar-nelope's foster mother, is now-ife of a man named Merton. 7 finds Nance in her apart-Dr. Burt plans an operation store the girl's nose to nor-Through McNamara's rance, Nance escapes the es of Flynn and Angelloti. a large sum from

Lanny, I'll ask the police com-ssion for a sixty day leave of tence. We'll be married at once I take this child to New York

In own districts. Dan and I the last lateratory report came in under the called Lainy in to discuss the girl. Tree so contumacious. I'm goind "With the exception of a subtent of this engagement, you that girl is without doubt the heal-

## **LOCAL NEWS**

Eyes tested—glasses fitted. Dr. T. Jones. n15tf Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Miller went Omaha Friday to stay over Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. James McEachen and Mrs. Betty Rhine of Lincoln, visited Mrs. A. McEachen here last Thursday when they attended graduation at the college.

Mrs. Fred E. Rhodes and daughter, Miriam Jeanne, of Evanston, Ill., visited from Wednesday until Sunday with the former's aunt, Mrs. F. E. Gamble. Mrs. Rhodes was formerly Miss Miriam Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. James Mulvey apid City, S. D., and Melvin teen of Chadron, arrived here week Wednesday after spend; two weeks in Chicago with religious or the control of the



"The trust mobody but myself—and then no too much. Where is the best plastic surgeon in this cuture."

"In New York city."

"In Your York city."

Offinha Friday to resume her nurses of training after visiting her sess training after visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Baker, dr. grandmother, Mrs. Earler her being the self three self Thursday Mrs. Clarence Beck visiting her spin, Mr. Batter this spring.

Mrs. Dalsy Ebert visited here from Mrs. Clarence Beck visited her trunday and Friday with her daughter Miss. Catherine Ebert daughter Miss. Catherine Ebert daughter Miss. Catherine Ebert daughter Miss.

Thursday and Friday with her daughter, Miss Catherine Ebert, who finished the two-year course at the college. She also visited Mrs. F. E. Gamble, Mrs. Ebert

(By Staff Correspondent)
Maxine Odegaard spent Satur
av morning with Efta Nelsen.

thiest young woman I have ever examined. Her sole physical defect is her nose. But for that I think she'd be a busky little athlete right now. She told me she always wanted to excel in tennis, golf and dancing—well, of course she'd want to excel in something. She couldn't compete in good looks, I'll write up my report on her and you can hand a copy of it to the man who is to do the operation. I've wired him that I was sending on a patient, and he has agreed to care for her. I see by this morning's paper that Mac has been given a leave of absence.

away?"
"Nobody. Dan and I are too old to stand for a long-drawn-out mar-riage ceremony."
"Well, I suppose I'm stuck for a

the observations of the cold Dan a real blobw out—

"Steevie, you're mad,"
"Suite please. Love from the boss, Lany, and no back talk from you. And for heaven's sake do get a half-way intelligent nurse to take your place while you're away."

"Tve engaged Miss Ordway."

"Tve engaged Miss Ordway."

"The chars were welling in Lanny's eyes, "Oh, Stevie, I want you

winning ways-and you such a softy oh, Stevie, Stevie, I can't bear to leave you. If I do, something dreafful will happen to you. And Lanny laid her head on her desk and sobbed quite heartliy.

However, Stephen knew what was good for Lanny. "You make me ill," he said coldly. "You carry

McNamara.

"Happily. Not a whit nervous.
Lanny had complete control over
her." He grinned. "I passed as her
Uncle Dan and the wife as Aunt
Lanny. Lanny saw to it that the
grid didn't do any talking while
the doctor was present."

(To Be Continued)

som Grimms had Sunday kinner in the F. C. Hammer home, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Nelsen and lita spent last Wednesday after-oon in the Arthur Odegaard ome.

home.

Mrs. Henry Claus' brothers, himes and Neal Burmeister of Pender, visited in her home Tuesday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kay of Ratiston, spent Monday night and Tuesday of last week in the True Prescott home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ireland were guests in the Ernfrid Allvin home Sunday afternoon in honor of Ruth's 1918. https://dx.doi.org/10.1003/j.j.

will attend summer school at the

## Brenna

(By Staff Correspondent.)
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel called on Mrs. Emil Thies and infant son Saturday, May 18.
Miss Alice Grone came to the George Grone home Thursday evening to visit a while.

family Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoc-man and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gerleman and Mrs. Minme Brune visited in the Louis Schulte and Victor Kniesche home Thursday

listrict 23 Sunday with a pienic a

District 35 Closes.

Miss Mildred Moses closed her hoot, district 35, Sunday, May 19, th a pienic at the school house, good crowd attended.

Club Is Postponed.

J. O. B. club was postponed from last Thursday until yesterday when it met with Mrs. Dale Lindsay. After an afternoon

## Northwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)
Wada Leach spent Friday with
rdythe and Lois Barelman.
Mrs. Fred Thun visited Mrs. O.Miller Thursday afternoon.

Clarence Carlson went to visit obbie Nelson Thursday for a few Junior Fleetwood spent Thursday afternoon and evening with

Junior Fleetwood spent Thurs-day afternoon and evening with Weldon Haas. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bennett spent Thursday evening in the J. M. Bennett home. Mrs. Claude Weeces and daugh-ter spent Thursday afternoon in the John Surber home.

ie John Surber home. Mr. and Mrs. John Surbei

last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bennett
were guests in the Wm. Harder
frome last Wednesday evening.

Marguerite Sund was a Monday
and Tueshay overnight guest last

week in the Art Campbell home. Harvey Haas and son, Carl, and C. J. Johnson were Thursday din-ner guests in the O. B. Haas home. Mr. and Mrs. August Longe spent Sunday evening of a week ago in the Freeman Lubberstedt

nome.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp
and daughter were visitors in the
Herman Geewe home last Wednes-

and Frank Maben visited in the Walfred Carlson home Sunday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg and family and Keith Reed spent Sunday afternoon of last week in the George Hoffman home.

pert perice.

vening of last week in the Otto
diller home.

Mrs. Freeman Lubberstedt and
bildren, Lois and Norman, spent
Fhursday afternoon in the August
Lubberstedt home. The children remained for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp.
Obert Echtenkamp and Mr. and
Mrs. W. H. Racherbaumer and
children called in the Otto Miller
home Thursday evening.

Mrs. H. C. Barelman attended
Ladics' Aid Thursday afternoon at
Mrs. August Wittler's. Ardythe
and Lois Barelman spent the afternoon in the Henry Freyer',
home.

home.
Mr. and Mrs. George McEacher
and family attended the commence
ment exercises of the high school
ast Wednesday evening. They also
attended baccalaureate the Sunday

Notice of Settlement of Account
In the County Court of Wayne
County, Nebraska.
The State of Nebraska, Wayne

Dated this 14th day of May

Notice of Hearing.

that notice of said hearing be given to all persons interested in said estate as required by law, and that upon said hearing the court make its order determining the date of the death of said deceased, the degree of kinship and the right of descent of the real estate of which the deceased died selzed.

The said matter has been set for hearing at the County Court Room in said County of Wayne on the 31st day of May, 1935 at the hour of 19 o'clock a. m.

(Seal) J. M. CHERRY, m1613 County Judge.

Notice To Creditors.

Jounty ss.

In the County Court:
In the matter of the carthur Benjamin Carhart,

. To the Creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, That I will sit at the County Court Room n Wayne, in said County, on the 7th day of June, 1935 and on the

from said 18 Witness m said County of May, 1935

J. M. Cherry, County Judge m23t3

Board of Equalization Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners, the County Assessor, and the County Clerk, will sit as a Board qualization, commencing on day, the 11th day of June, for the purpose of equaliz-he valuation of personal property of the county as returned by

notified, That, I

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

Witness my hand and the of said county court, this 10th of May, 1935.

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



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ster than we can supply are common Sell your old tires to Gamble Stores—you e surprised how little additional it takes quip your car with brand-new Crest tires.

