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FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

# RURAL CARRIER

quiem High Mass Will Be Harry J. Perdue

Harry J. Perdue, rural mai carrier on Wayne route three to 20 years, died at his home Wed-nesday noon from blood poisoning caused by teeth trouble. Mr Perdue had been in failing health

# Awards Are Made On Poppy Posters

# egion Auxiliary Receives Many Entries In Event For Students.

# Head Of Lumber

Firm Dies Monday

# Making Changes At Pavilion Here Repairs and changes are being

# Scouting Council Holds Meeting Wayne girl scout council met last

# CROP ASSURANCE TO BRIGHTEN ONE SPOT ON THE MAP

WHILE crop prospects

# DIES WEDNESDAY AT WAYNE HOME

Will Be Conducted day Afternoon F Wm. F. Wright.

# Training School Closes Tuesday

Allen P. Burkhardt Addresses Senior In Wayne.

cement exercises for the

## Mitchell Athletes Take High Honors

# RECEIVERSHIP IS MADE TEST CASE Rites For Donald Smolsky

sfer Of Hoskins Bank Supreme Court.

# FIRST ENGINEER ON LINE PASSES

Rites For Peter Brumels re Held Tuesday At Hoskins Church.

Peter Brumels, 81, pioneer beer in northeast Nebraska,

# **Graduate Class** Here On Friday

Will Give Address For Wayne School.

ommencement for 36 Wayn school graduates will be hele ay evening at 8 o'clock at the ne auditorium. The program be as follows: Processional sestra; invocation, Rev. W. F

# Little Boy Dies After Operation

St. Mary Church.

## **Hold Track Meet** Here On Saturday

vitational Meet Planned

# Couple Marries Last Saturday

Lucille Beckner Bride Of Kenneth Likes Of This Place.

Miss Lucille Elaine Beckner aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon eckner of Wayne, and Mr. Ken th Likes, soil of Arthur Likes of llen, were married Saturday, Mar-

## Postpone Jury Term În Wayne County

### Horse Is Stolen From Longe Farm

Sheriff J. H. Pile

Wayne Monday After Short Illness.

# PLAN SERVICES MEMORIAL DAY

merican Legion Post Has City Auditorium.

T. Anderson, head

# **Minister Tells** Of Mining Work

Prospecting Is Interesting Rev. James A. Whitman Tells Kiwanians.

# SCHOOL SPEAKERS EXPRESS NEED OF DEEPER RELIGION

speakers before ng classes are sti ed of religion—i s of form and cere wed and stimula n spiritual value

From College

EIGHTH GRADERS To be promoted

For Saturday.

Glenn Anderson of Lincol ve the address on "Life's ?

# **Local Minister** Addresses Class

Rev. G. B. Dunning Speaks At Baccalaureate Service Sunday Evening.

# **CLASS FINISHES**

# Family Of Young On Nearby Farm

A family of young red texes, dug to at the G. W. Albert farm north-west of Wayne, has attracted many visitors to the Prof. C. R. Chinn home the past week.

G. M. Golden, who is employed at W. E. Venseggern's, found the old male fox dead last. Thursday. The animal had been eating a rabbit and appeared to have been poisoned. Mr. Golder and others, investigated and found the underground den at the Albert farm, the female and seven young foxes being there. The female ran and the men shot at her twice but the animal escaped. They took the seven little lones into captivity, Mr. Golder has one of the young animals and the pelt of the mate, and Mr. Misteldt of Winside, has one other young one. Five of the little animals were placed in a cage at Nisitors to the Prof. C. R. Chinn, Inome the past yeek.

G. M. Golder, who is semployed and W. E. Venbeggern's, found the hold time in the college in the college and severly young foxes being fast on the seminal standard and found the underground den at the Albert farm, the fernale and severly young foxes being there. The fernale iran and the men shot and her wire but the animal sestenced. They took the severence is the college science department and may use others for scientific resourch.

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Roy Coryel.

Miss Nettie Benmer pi Norfoik, pent the week-end ir the Wm. ehmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Westphalen f Norfoik, were guests in the John ituse home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohlund vere Sunday dinner guests in the John ituse home Sunday dinner guests in the Jegust Behmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fletcher ned family moved into the J. F. roft residence Monday.

Mrs. Gurney Benshoof of Windie, spent several days last week a the Herman Martin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Kuester of stanton, were Sunday dinner luests in the Ed. Winter home.

Mrs. Carl Galinot and family pent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss, near Pjerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Neitzke and amily of Norfoik, were Sunday linner guests in the Harry Behmer loome.

Florcen Westphalen of Norfoik,

omie. Floreen Westphalen of Norfolk,

ver, Colo., spent Monday sday in the Gus Schroeder

ome, f Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer and aughter were 6 o'clock dinner uests in the Dale Ziegler home innay

mr, and Mrs. Art Schellpepper od family of near Stanton, were uests in the Arnold Pfeil home

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bernardt and daughter of Norfolk, risited in the Wm. Voss home with the Wm. Voss home Mrs. Harry Behmer and son, Danie, left Tuesday to spend a lew days in the Ed. Weiderhan ome near Stanton.

Mrs. C. W. Anderson and daugher, Verha, and Bill Sweihar! of Carroll, spent the week-end with Harvey Anderson at Merriman, Veb.

Is On Program.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer
were in Norfolk Tursday eyening
for a banquetland program for undertakers. Mr. Beckenhauer
having part on the program.

For Former Residem.

E. Ferrell, contractor in Wayne for many years, will observe his 88th hirthday May 22 at his home in Sioux City. Friends are planning a card shower for him. Mrs. Ferrell died about three years ago.

Riinfall in Wayne Saturday tolaled .06 of an inch. according to
the gauge at the State National
bank. Previous rainfall in May has
been: May 2, 41; May 3, 37; May
8, .10; May 1, .10, making the
lotal of 1.04 inches thus far in
May.

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May 14.

Confirmation Class.
The following punds were confirmed at the Trindy Lutheran church by Rev. I. P. Frey Sunday: Verna Deck. Minrie Nuernberg. Arlepe Fuhrman and Arthur Schlack. jr.

Is On Program.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Frevert and family spent Thursday eve-ning in the Herman Longe home at Wakefield.

# Logan Valley

Long Holtorf spent several days t the Gust Wenstrand home last

at the Gust Wenstrand nome last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Borg of Dixton. were Tuesddy afternoon visitions at the F. O. Borg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Holm and Verle were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at Will Borg's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conner and children were Sunday evening visitors at Anders Jorgenseh's.

Mr. and Mrs. Glarence Baker and son were entertained for Sunday disease at the Raymond Nichols!

## THE KNOTHOLE

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and Mrs. Wallace Schlottleldt, John and Clarence of Pender, visited at Mrs. Mary Bressler's in Wakefield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Siefred Simonsen entertained at dinner Sunday the Johnson Sievers family and Mrs. Maggie WonSeggern of Randolph. who spent the past week at the home of her sister. Mrs. Sievers. The Paul Christensens entertained at supper.

Many from our net the baccalaureate services at the Wakefield high school additorion Sunday evening. The sermon was by Rev. Peterson. Others went to Wayne where Rev. G. B. Dunning.

Belden Mayor Re-Elected.

Belden, Neb.—At the annual meeting of the city council at Belden, Floyd P. Root was elected mayor for the third consecutive year, G. E. Barks was reelected city clerk and R. K. Draper, freas-

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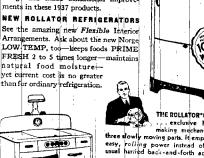
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DULL (Continued from page one) what hurts one, hurts the other

Save the Trees.
We have heard protests agains eccless cutting down of the town; rees. It is pointed out that deadings may often be removed and

Mains On Visit

Annual Class Day

Awards in athletics, commerced debate were also presented.

all kindnesses shown and assistance given us during our bereavement. We also wish to thank all who sent floral tributes. Mr. and Mrs.

WAR'S COST.

sideration of statistics showing the rapid death rate among World war veterans. In Iowa from twentyeight to forty have passed away each month since January 1. Average longevity is put at 42 years. This is too short, and it is the terrible price paid for participation in a con-flict that did not save the world for demonstrating learn their

We also wish to thank sent floral tributes. Mr. Joe Smolsky and family.

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Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year In Advance. Farley IT is generally understood how the chief executive may highBoasts pressure members of the senate into obedience to his will, but it is new for an echo of the linner circle to boast of what will be done to those who oppose the supreme court parking plan. That is the tactless threat made by Postmaster General James A. Farley. He virtually says democratic senators who love against the administration's demand will not get what they want for their constituents.

Making the court an approving instrument of the president was not an issue in the last campaign. Voters were given no chanse to express themselves on the since developed scheme to invalidate their judicial safeguard. But constituents are to be unished if their senators are convinced the president's move is a menace to popular government. Thus, senators must not vote convictions, but the way the administration directs and public patronage will be distributed accordingly. That is using government functions by and for the people with a vengeance, we would say.

Reiterating the president's determination to concede no compromise, the cocksure postmaster general bristles with his threat to senators. And it is likely a showdown without compromise will weaken the swing to the left. An uncompromising battle, as demanded by the president, will, regardless of results, divide the New Deal's supporting ranks in the senate and prevent passage of measures that would operate

tession results, advice the work bears ting ranks in the senate and prevent of measures that would operate disadvantage of recovery and na-stability. A more independent senwould leave less to a less independen

New Party In an editorial in his York Proposed Suggests the organization of alnew political party, embracing republi-cans and democrats who are out of accord a new pointical party, embracing republi-cans and democrats who are out of accord with the New Deal. It is pointed out that lines of adherence have changed. Both republican and democratic principles have changed since the parties were organized and the New Deal with its threats to constitutional government, does violence to the fundamentals of each group. Proposing a new organization, Editor

Iden says:

"The Republican knows of no better dace than in Nebraska to begin the building of a new party that shall be pledged constitutional government. Nebraska is either the monopolistic least nor the radiest. It is a natural meeting ground citizens, imbued with the idea of good citizens, imbued with the idea of maintaining sound government. One of its representatives in congress. Senator Edward R. Burke, has risen to be a leader of logic and eloquence in defense of constitutional rights and stable government. He has become a personage around whom a new group could cluster to launch a movement for a solid front to fface the New Deal Behind him and in defense of his nationally approved position of opposition to the Rew Deal Behind him and in defense of his nationally approved position of opposition to the Roosevelt supreme court change, a new party, calling itself Liberal, or something of that type would offer the best proof of a aroused electorate devoted to the serious and imminent business of protecting constitutional government from sabotage undermining and destruction."

This Year's THIS year Memoria and Me glorious F This Year's THIS year Memorial day Holidays and me glorious Fourth come on Sinday. Armistice day comes Thursday, and me glorious Fourth that life insurance week is a reminder that life insurance has not only come to be regarded protection for heirs, but a sound and remunerative investment that brings returns to the insured while still living. Wayne is justly gaining popularity as well as expected, pre-Christmas buying will, bounding from a few years of restraint, reach a new high level.

Speaking of the Fourth, we are remind-

Seeking Damages

Den Of Coyotes Is Captured Here

For Cattle Loss ge action seeking \$515 was ay 15 in district court by Libongood against William hler; William F. Wochler, tration of the estate of Wochler, deceased; Charles C. Shultheis and sons, Bob on, found a den of coyotes at fultheis place west of Wayne captured the four baby coy-and have them in a pen. Bol Don are feeding the tiny ani

Wayne Attorney On State Group Marry In Wayne, lanford Forther and Miss Burton of Coleridge, were Wednesday, May 12, by

would mean that all persons prac-ticing law in Nebraska would be required to join the state associa-tion and abide by its ethics.

e Independence day least one nousing order. The Declara-was usually read by adenoid interference. that the old-time ebration had at ech of a patriotic n of Independence some one who had no adenoid mterrerence. People were still fighting over the Revolution, thankful for its achievements and expressing satisfaction over progress made under an independent flag. More speeches on the Fourth, fired by old-time gratifude and devotion, would help ward off the seductive but dangerous sophisms borrowed from abroad

rom abroad.

There were not many attractions on the routh in the old days. It was set apart from the usual grind, and settlers braved a umber-wagon ride under a hot sun to get ogether and listen to the neighborhood program, chief feature of which was the ogether and listen to of which was the program, chief feature of which was the patriotic oration. The Fourth was also importantly an occasion to visit and exemple acceptances. Renewing the acceptance of the control o thange experiences. Renewing the acquaintance of persons who lived ten miles apart, but who had not seen one another for a year or more, was joyfully realized.

Communism is just as out of accord to democratic ideals as nazism or fasm, but the two or three foreign varieties in bitter conflict for reasons that we not understand as having any bearing rational government. The Norfolk Daily we reports that several communists in rmany were sentenced to from two to years in prison for listening to a proam broadcast from Moscow. "The court mitted that it was not against the law listen to the radio," explains the News, ut as the program came from Moscow.

The president's reference to the resignation of Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter as "one up and five to go" will be regarded as inappropriate flippancy by satellites. It is hoped the court will recipro cate by getting around to settle some New Deal policies, notably some points in the policies, notably some points in the security law, before the venerable

Farmers are busy planting corn, and soon they will have their fields ready for whatever may happen in the way of weather. The ground is now reported in satisfactory shape, and there is reason to believe the elements will favor better fortune than has been the lot of agriculture for a few years. A swing to abundance is certainly due.

In a speech defending the security of the individual, Ogden L. Mills made this cheducing observation: "In our search for ndividual security we must not impair collective security by placing upon our ecolomic organism a burden so heavy as to orbid expansion, and propress." orbid expansion and progress.

Reports state that many who had gone o Washington and Oregon to get away from drouth, are coming back to Nebrasa, realizing that distance lends enchantment and that there are no El Doradoes anywhere.

Now that the Nebraska legislature has djourned, the members will try to conince themselves and others that the uniameral experiment is an improvement of the old two house vectom.

## Car Is Damaged By Fire Saturday

Mrs. A. C. Thompson plan attend the national conference

Home From Hosp Mrs. Henry Vanlkamp ome Friday after receivents in a hospital.

RESISTS UNION.
Henry Ford had the genius and perservering energy to build up a igreat industrial institution. His mounting payroll increasing numbers emiscreasing numbers emiscreasing from the control of the control Dramatics Class

To Present Play theme of "Death Takes A y," the unusual three-ac which is to be presented by Holiday, the way of the Wayne college dramatics class Wednesday evening, May 26, is an exotic tale which trayels an infamiliar land and touches the imagination royally. It is always fasdinating; always a stirring lear

nto the dark!

The story concerns Death, who saymes the form of a man and ake's a holiday from his gruesom tutes to spend three magnificently upon the earth. He chooses to o the duke Death disguises as the

rince Sirki, who has wished ste Life as mortals do, and delighted with the novelty of l. But then spmething happ

Men in White."
Muriel Hanson plays the part
f Grazia. She had the ingenue lead
the mystery play, having apcared many times in presentations
f "Dola's Learning" in the title

natic role of Duke Lambert; E D'Malley plays the part of his Duchess | Stephanie, Mr. Gra

From China Home . and Mrs. Wm. A. Main who n this country on furlough Methodist mission fields of

Robert Bronse ole of the 75-year-old maion clearea. Wr. Brome recently impressed audiences with his intermediation of Doctor Levine in

Rhoda Fenton, Eric's sister, while the part of the major will be tak-en by Bob Sutton, Lewellyn Whit-more, as Fedele and Charlotte Crandall, as Cora, complete the Held Wednesday

Birth Record.

senior class of the Wayne school presented its annual lay Wednesday afternoon at

son was born to Mr. and Mrs

A daughter was born Wednes day, May 19, to Mr. and Mr. Marion Auker at a local bospita Mrs. Auker was formerly Mis Flora Rhoades. Card of Thanks.

vish to take this means to our most sincere thanks for nesses shown and assistance

Seniors Honored At College Here

wards Presented Wedner day To Graduates Rank-ing High In School.

Honors convocation was he wednesday morning at the Way State Teachers college for the scior class. Jim Carcy, president the class, and Franklyn Henk chairman of the committee, we nachage of arrangements.

Following the processional of the committee of the commi

<sup>n</sup> Festival Planned · For College Week

will include, embarking, a school in England in which countries of the British Isles and Scandinavia demonstrate their dancing, an excursion into Holland: Mediterranean Cruise; visit to the Oriental countries; and the return home by way of Hawaii.

Resigns as Preceptre

Mrs, Ilda Holmes who preceptress at Neiha

### Banquet Is Held Tuesday Evening

The junior-senior

ory, Robert Hickman: reauus, deline Bock; saxophone solo, well Robinson; stunt, Jean untemer, Quentin Whitmore and ohn Kyi; "Adventine," Prof. A. Gulliver; solo, Thralia Gramly, orf, Russell Johnson; reading erna Carlson; "Rough Waters and

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Student Recital

About 100 attended the organ recital in which Dewayne Gramly presented Miss Bette Blair Thursday evening. The musical

Presbyterian Church. W. F. Dierking, Mi W. F. Dierking, ning service at 11. rch school at 10.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Salem Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor)
nday séhool, 10.
rman service, 11.
dies' Aid meets June 1 with
Henry Frevert.

Methodist Church (Fay Charling Mills, Minister) 10:00, church school. 11:00, worship and sermon, "efective God." 30, Epworth League.

Theophilus Church (Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor) Sinday school, 8:30. English service, 9:30, Ladies' Aid meets this Thurs ith Mrs. Fred Wacker,

i. Paul's Lutheran Church.

W. C. Heidenreich, Pastor)
aday school at 10 a. m.
raing worship at 11.
setting of the church council
Tuesday evening.
c Ladies' Aid society will meel

vicemer's Lutheran Chu v. W. F. Most, Pastor) ervices Sunday, lay school at 10, aturday school. r rehearsal May 25 at 7 rday school May 27 a

from Wednesday to Sur

WAYNE MARKETS, May 19, 1937, (Prices Oats

neological school in Bosto e fall. He is one of the gradu the college this May. B. Y. P. Ui, 7 p. m. Intermediate B. Y. P. U. 7 p.

Church of Cl (Rev. G. B. Dunnin Sunday, May 23: 10 a. m. Bible school

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club plans a picnic this ay at the park.
Alien Bradford entertains club next Thursday, and Mrs. O. G. Nelson en-Merry Sixteen June 3. and There club meets ednesday with Mrs. Bete h.

n. M. V. Crawford enter-Score Board club this

sday.

B. C. club will meet next nesday afternoon with Mrs.

Anna natug,
Rural Home society meets this
Thursday with Mrs. Art Munson. Officers will be elected.
G. G. C. club will meet next
Tuesday afternoon with Mrs.
Howard James in honor of her
burthday.

birthday.

Baptist Missionary and Union meet this Thursday with Mrs. W. S. Bressler. The hostess will have the mission lesson.

Better Mothers' club will meet this evening with Mrs. J. H. Pile for a covered dish 7 o'clock suppers The meeting was postponed from Tuesday.

from Tuesday.

Bidorbi closes the season this
Tbursday when Mrs. H. J. Felberl Mrs. R. W. Ley, Mrs. H. B.
Craven, Mrs. C. M. Craven, Mrs.
H. S. Scace and Mrs J. G. Miller
entertain at bridge-luncheon in
the Felber home.

the Felber home.
Country club has 6:30 dinner party this Thursday evening at the club house. On the committee are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McClure! Prof. and Mrs. L. F. Good, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Craveh, Mrs. A. B. Carhart and Miss. Arlie Sutherband.

A. B. Carhart and Miss Arlie Sutherland.

Methodist Ladies' Aid will Loot Thursday, May 27, at the Dr. T. B. Heckert home, Mrs. L. A. Fanske is program chairman. The serving committee is Mrs. Clyde Oman, Mrs. D. Hall, Mrs. G. W. Crossland, Mrs. George Macklin, Mrs. C. O. Mitchell, Mrs. E. Springer, Mrs. A. G. Wert, Mrs. C. E. Powers, Miss Pearl Rutherford.

## SOCIETY

Harmony Club.
Harmony club met Wednesday with Mrs. Dallas Gifford. Mrs. M. C. Russell had the lesson.

# Mrs. Stark, Hostess.

Mrs. B. L. Stark entertained the U-Bid-Um club this Wed-nesday afternoon at bridge.

Regular Business.

Decrete of Honor met Last
Thursday evening with Mrs.
Herman Mildner to conduct
regular business. For Lila Mae Reibold.

Knee Length

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less possession through neglect?

Have Dr. Griffin. Optometrist, examine your eyes

ham's office in Wayne, Friday, May 28th, from 9 to 5.

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DSIERY For the Entire Family

# Bible Circle Meets.

Bible circle met Tuesday with Mrs. Emil Lueders. Miss Char-lotte Ziegler was lesson leader. Mrs. Harry Howarth entertains next Tuesday.

### Nurses' Club Meets.

Nurses' club met last Thirs-day evening with Mrs. Carl Llun-dahl for a social meeting. The hosbess served. The club will meet again in two weeks with Mrs. Roy Rubeck for an outdoor meeting.

Have Wiener Roast.
Loung people of the Baptist church had a wiener robst Monday evening at the amusement park south of town. Those present numbered 31. A baseball game of five innings was played which closed with the score even un.

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid met yesterday afternoon at the church. The committee in charge was Mrs. P. L. Briggs. Mrs. J. C. Baker. Mrs. C. A. McMaster, Mrs. Fred Bartels and Mrs. Vivi-an Klopping. The time was spent socially.

Group Has Picnic.
The Snazzy Stitchers 4-H club under the direction of Miss Arlyn Nelson, went on a hike and lyn. Nelson, went on a nike and picnic Friday evening. Those who attended were: Josephine and Anne Ahern. Virginia Lewis. Mary Sharer, Beryl Nelson and Leona Springer.

Plan For Party.
Rebekahs held regular tusiness meeting Friday evening when they planned a party for Otld. Fellows May 28. On the committee are Mrs. Jessie Miller, Mrs. Pearl Griffith. Mrs. Eva Johnson. Mrs. Ruby Walson, Mrs. Nanna Whitmore and Mrs. Ann Lerner.

### Contract Bridge Club.

Contract club met last Thursday with Mrs. C. C. Herndon and Mrs. C. E. Carhart at the former's home. High score in bridge was earned by Mrs. C. M. Craven. The hostesses served. Mrs. C. M. Craven and Mrs. A. B. Carhart entertain at the former's home in two weeks. in two weeks.

H. & W. club members and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baker went to the Ray Surber home Sunday evening to surprise the Surbers on their 15th wedding anniversary. Covered dish dinner was folidwed by 500 in which prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Surber and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Surber.

patients neglect their eyes so long they develop cataracts, glaucoma of blindness. Why throw away your most price

Miss LaVerne Erxleben was pleasantly surprised at a mis-cellancous shower May 14 at the

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rons and pupils of district 32 where she taught the list two years. Miss Erkleben will be married June 6 to Harold Leimer of Wichita, Kan.

Club in Meeting.

Mrs. R. C. Hahlbeck entertained the 500 club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Kenneth Perry of North Platte, and Mrs. Eric Thompson were guests. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Ed. Miller, Mrs. Otto Olson and Mrs. Anna Kay. The hostess served. Mrs. John Kay entertains in two weeks.

## Cheerio Club Party.

Cheerio Club Party
Cheerio club had a "kids"
party Tuesday evening with
Mrs. Kermit Corzine. Prizes in
contests went to Mrs. Tekley
Simmerman, Mrs. Ray Philbin,
Mrs. Faye Wheeldon and Mrs.
Harvey Beck. Mrs. Corzine. Mrs.
Simmerman and Mrs. Joe Habered served covered dish luncheon.

For Mrs. Franzen. For Mrs. Franzen.
Mrs. F. W. Franzen was honored Monday afternoon when 12 of her friends called to help her pelebrate her birthday. Contests for the afternoon were conducted by Ferne Sufa in which Mrs. Milo Kremke and Mrs. Ted Bathke won prizes. Covereddish luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon.

P. E. O. Closes Year.
P. E. O. chapter had the closing meeting of the year Tuesday, evening with Mrs. Paul Harrington. Mrs. Wm. Mellor was lassisting hostess. Mrs. Clarence Wright and Mrs. V. A. Senter gave reports on the state convention at Omaha April 27, 28 and 29. Mrs. R. W. Casper, state organizer, also spoke. The hostesses served.

Dinner for Visitors.

Mr. and Mr.s. (Carl Wright entertained at a family dinner Sunday for Mrs. Lillian Townsond and son. Edward, and daughtor.

Mrs. Frank Pim. and the last named's daughter. Margo, of Los Angeles. Calif. Other guests were the Harry Tidricks of Winside. True Prescotts and Clyde Omans. The California folks arrived Tharsday to visit a week.

Mrs. Townsend and Mrs. Wright are sisters.

Have Dessert-Bridge. Have Dessert-Bridge.

Mrs. Alten Cook and Mrs. M.
C. Bloss tentertained at dessert-bridge \$\frac{1}{2}\text{sturday} evening in the former's home. Tulips and thacs were attractive on the tables and about the home. A pink and white color sibreme was carried out in the luncheon. Bridge was played at six tables and prizes went to Miss Josephine Silvers, Miss Ida Fisher and Miss Arlie Sutherland.

## U. D. Club Elects.

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U. D. dub members who met
Monday for breakfast and luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jessie
Reynolds: sected officers as
follows: Mrs. H. B. Jones, president: Mrs. Reynolds vice president: Mrs. Reynolds vice president; Mrs. J. G. Miller, scenetary: and Mrs. Carl Wright,
treasurer Mrs. W. E. VonSdegern. Mrs. A. T. Claycomb and
Mrs. H. B. Jones assisted Mrs.
Reynolds in serving. The women
enjoyed visiting.

## World Wide Guild.

World Wide Guild of the Baptist church met Friday eve-ning with Miss Bonnie Jo Mar-tin and Miss Dorothy Baird at tin and Miss: Dorothy Baird lit the Carlos Martin home. Guests were Miss Lozein Baird, Miss Henriettal and Miss Laura Vaill-kamp and Miss Leona Meyer. Miss Beulah Johnson led deviduos, and Miss Grace Chichester had the lesson. Miss Marjorje Dawes had charge of the social time. Luncheon closed the evening A behouge is planned for ning. A barbecue is planned for June 4.

For Mrs. Ickler.
The following friends called The following friends called Mrs. S. J. Ickler Wednesday last week in honor of her thday: Mrs. John Brugger, rs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Milo emke, Mrs. George Harder Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Milo Kremke, Mrs. George Harder Mrs. H. W. Bonawitz. Mrs. Eathyl Lutz. Mrs. H. F. Franzon Mrs. Cora Granquist and Mrs. A. Hoferer. The guests brought covered-dish. lunchenn. In the covered-dish lunchen. In the evening, Supt. and Mrs. Willis Ickler of Hoskins, called to surprise Mrs. Ickler and brought a birthday cake. Other evening guests were: Rev and Mrs. A. Hoferer and Dean

Mothers' Study club, meeting at the home of Mrs. L. E. Brown last Thursday, reelected Mrs. Otto Victor president and chost other officers as follows: Mrs. G. B. Sanberg, vice president G. B. Sanberg, wice president, Mrs. Carl Nuss, secretary-treas-urer; and Mrs. T. C. Cunning-ham, Mrs; H. E. Ley and Mrs. Sanberg, program committee, Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer pro-

Mrs. E. W. Huse, Mrs. E. E. Gailey and Mrs. Antone Lerner entertained Legion Auxiliary Tuesday evening at the home of the first named. Mrs. W. H. Phillips made; plans for the poppy gale May 29. The Auxiliary also

arranged to assist with Memorial

Cheerio club was entertained.
Thursday afternoon at the homod Mrs. Robert Johnson. The program was planned by Mrs. Caro Hemingson, but, in her absence.
Mrs. Fred Lueders had charge

## e Bridge-Lund

Cameo club moments friday at bid-Um club moments friday at bridge-luncheon in the home of Mrs. H. D. Addison. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. R. K. Kirk-man, Mrs. C. C. Startz and Mrs. L. E. Perry, Miniature May poles with pastel ribbons which ended in flower nutrups were attracting on the tables. After lunch-con, brides was diversion. Prizes were won by Mrs. Carl Nuss. Mrs. H. E. Ley. Mrs. Walter Priess and Mrs. E. O. Stratton. This Cameo club meets this Friday with Mrs. W. A. Emery for eleicition of officers.

### Fortnightly Club.

Fortnightly club members relised the year Mohday with 1:30 covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. T. C. Cunningham. Officers reclected are: Mrs. E. R. Loc. president; Mrs. W. M. Hiwkins, vice president; Mrs. F. Hilwkins, vice president; Mrs. F. W. Nyberg, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. F. A. Mildner, flower committee. On the program committee or Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer, Mrs. D. S. Wightman, and Mrs. Nyberg. Mrs. J. M. Syrahan and Mrs. Mildner were presented gifts for having directed centract the past scar. Mrs. Mildner will arrange special meeting in June.

the program which included a liciding on "Home" by Mrs. Ed. Grifer, song by Lois Thompson. Delores McNatt and Betty Wright with Bette Blair as accommunist, reading on "Mothers" and read-Coletta Hahlbeck and read-'Th Remembrance of Moth by Mrs. Jake Johnson. Cov-d dish luncheon closed the spring flowers decorating tables. The Aid meets again

A surprise farewell party was held. Friddy evening at their horne for the W. H. Giffords who leave the first of June for scho leave the first of June for their new home in Origon. Those with called in the Gifford home work: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fitch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sorrensen, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sorrensen, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Baier, Mrs. Vivian Klopping, Miss Esther Mac Klopping, Cedi Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pern and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bradford, Mr., and Mrs. Allan Bradford, Mr., and Mrs. Allan Bradford, Mr., and Mrs. Klilinger, Prizes in leards went to: Mrs. Bernard Meyer, Will Meyer and Don Fitch, Therguests Meyer and Don Fitch The guests served covered-dish luncheon.

last week in honor of the birth-day of their daughteli. Blanche. Guests were: Kerinqth Whorlow, Virginia Lewis. Stephen Briggs, Josephine Ahero, Francis Smith, Patty Bressler. Herby Welch. Anne Ahern, Dale Bloss, Catherine Kyl. Carroll Ori, Copstance Owen, Vincent Theilman, Nona Jlanc Hall, John Bressler and Blanche Smith. The kenterpiece of the table was red poppies. Julips. roses, carnations and violets, gift of R. R. Smith to Blanche and Martha, were also used for idecorations. Cakes decorated in red and white and coporated in red and white and used for decorations. Cakes decorated in red and white and dedorated in red and white and thuis its cream were refresh-nicuts. Each of the guests re-ceived gifts. Prizes in games went to John Bressler and Date Bloss, who won wren bird bouses: Josephine Ahrn, a chif-fon handkerchief; and Virginia Lewis, an imported Friench comb in a hand-embroidered case.

## Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

and Mrs. Walter Brackensick and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ulecht. Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Uthecht. Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Uthecht. Mrs. Matie Fischer and Miss Alvera, Mrs. Ahna Kohlmeier and Miss Clara. Gilbert Benson and Miss Clara. Gilbert Benson and Mrs. Fred Lebman and daughters, all of Wakefield, early Mrs. Care and Mrs. Care afternoon. Gleests with meior of Grundy Center, Iowa.

The final summons came Monday to another old neighbor, Henry Baker, at his hore in Wayne. The lace Ring, Mrs. S. J. Hale, Mrs. Ray Agler. Mrs. Ray Agler. Mrs. Dolph, Wissing Mrs. Care and Mrs. Care and Mrs. Care afternoon. Gleest with meior of Grundy Center, Iowa.

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# Southwest Wayne

on home near Allen Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Nelson of mersor, visited in the Chauncey water home Sunday afternoon.

Grandpa Suber came from Omala Monday to spend the summer ith his son. Albert, and family. The Wm. Victor family were at loncord Saturday evening attending Alvin Rastede's birthday party. The Rudolf Kay family visited by the May's Friday evening and the he Aug. Kay's Sunday evening.

Lawrence Hanson home afternoon and enjoyed ade ice cream.

Wesley Rubeck, Mrs

Chauncey Agler, Mrs. Ray A and Mrs. W. C. Ring attend meeting of King's Daughters Mrs. Clare Buskirk Thursday

birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson and family, Mrs. H. J. Johnson and Malter Swenson, all of Omaha came Saturday evening and visited until Sunday evening in the F. A Suber home. Miss Ardath Lund will close he

Mr. and Mrs. James Milliken.
Lorraine and Raiph spent Monday everiling at Nels Granquist's.

About 30 young people went to the Nels Granquist home Sunday evening to surprise Clarence on his birthday. Ice dream and cake were served after games.

Southwest Wakefield (By Mrs. Lawrence Ring)
Lona Déan Johnson visited Marian Erlandson over Thursday night. Glen Sandahl was a Monday supper guest of Jimmie Erickson. Mr. and Mrs. Amanda Johnson.

Attending W. C. T. U. in the Lawrence Ring home Tuesday afterence, and Mrs. Are and Mrs. Art and Harry and Mrs. Are and Mr

# Southwest Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)
The James Millikens spen
unday evening in the Albert Mil
ken home

Sunday evening in the Albert Milliken home.

Rev. and Mrs. John Paddock spent Stunday, afternoon in the J. A. Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vogel spent Thursday evening in the Henry Wittler and Harvey Reibold home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartels of Sioux City, spent four days last week in the Charles Heikes home.

Mrs. Arthur Florind and Miss Martha Heier spent last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heseman

amp. and Mrs. Adolph Heseman Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heseman and family called in the August Wittler, sr., home Sunday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heseman

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph and family were Sunday afternoon visitors last week of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hageman.
Mr. and Mrs. John Larison and Mrs. June Congeri called Thursday afternoon in the J. A. Lewis home. The Elhardt Pospishil family were there in the evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vahlkamp and son and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker spent Sunday evening in the

H: F. Krisemer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartels of
Sioux City, and Mrs. Charles
Heikes visited Mr. and Mrs. George
Aistrope and Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Vitto Mandana Mr.

Aistrope and Mr. and Mrs. Free Victor Monday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartels of Sioux City, and Mr. land Mrs. Lawrence Wamberg of Hartington, were Sanday dinner guests last week in the Charles Heikes home.

Picnic at Park.

District 40: taught by Miss Tillie ckert, closed Sunday with a pic-Eckert, closed Sunday with a pic-nic for patrons of the district at Wayne park.

## Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)
Helen Marie Laughlin spen
Monday night and Tuesday with
Delores Lutt.

Delores Lutt.

Corn planting is going forward very rapidly. Late planting is reported very cloddy.

The Hutter school has been closed because of illness. The school will resume next Monday.

Miss Madelaine Kauffman and Miss Izora Laughlin were Sunday guests in the Eli Laughlin home.

# LaPorte Club Meeting.

rs. John Hei

## **SHOLES**

(By Irene McFadden)
Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Burnham
ere shoppers in Wayne Tuesday
Miss Florence Hall left Saturday

Hazel Hausman is assisting Harvey Eddie home near

and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robins were Suhday afternoon guests in the Guy Root home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hausmann-

were shoppers in Waynesday afternoon.

Hazel Hausmann accom-

School Term Closes.
A very successful school term came to a close at Sholes Frida May 14, with a community pich dinner at noon. Cames and ractivere enjoyed. All teachers left to

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ter's home Thursday
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# **Eighth Graders** Have Exercises

Wednesday When Class Is Promoted.

Two Girls Leaders For Senior Class

# Wakefield Team

dents Take Ribbe Events Saturday At Allen.

## To State Meet Norfolk Doctor To Give Address

## Pioneer Merchant Is Buried Friday

### Conduct Services Here Thursday

Christian Church . G. B. Dunning, P

ices at 11 a.m. ev. Dunning will be

he Lieuirsday.

The Martha society will include the Martha society will include the home of the home

# Northeast Wakefield

Central club membe guests in the Jens

# Southeast Wakefield

Mrs. John McCorkindale was ioux City visitor Saturday.

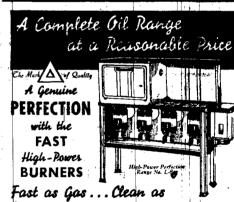
## LOCAL NEWS



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The Roy Spahrs were Thurs

and Mrs. Wilbur Spahr y afternoon callers at and Mrs. Geo. Patterson had dinner in the Harold Sor-

home. and Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer Sunday evening in the Rob-ambaugh home. and Mrs. R. R. Smith were y dinner guests in the Aus-

pahr home.
and Mrs. Lawrence Bennett
Friday dinner guests in the
Harder home.
and Mrs. Otto Hinnerichs
Sunday evening callers in the
Harder home.

ramines were Tuesday visitors, in Lawrence Bennett home.
W. McNatt. C. L. Pickett and.
Merchant called Thursday
ing in the Robert Stambaugh.

and Mrs. Robert Stampaugh Sunday afternoon in the schmitt and Mrs. T. M. Woods

Mr. and Mrs. Art Drand family were Stinday dinsts in the Art Hethold Walter
the Will Harders spent the Tuesday

(By Staff Correspondenties Bernice Kimball /

Wilbur Project dub met Tues-day afternoon with Mrs. Adolph Meyer, Mrs. James Grier! Jr., was assisting hostess. The lesson was on Mothers' day. A short program of recitations and piano numbers was given. Contests were also or recitations and plano numbers was given. Contests were also conducted. Guests were Mrs. Wm. Wagner, Jr., Mrs. Rudolph Greunke and Mrs. Hattle McNutt. The hostesses, served. Mrs. Carl Peter-

## Home From Hospital.

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FOR YOU-ON YOUR FARM-NOW!

REFRIGERATION

Submission Taken In Supreme Court

# Addresses Class

(Continued from page one)

enues mentioned," remarked Rev. Dunning conduded his address by giving the following three ways to win: Self-denial, self-control and self spelf-denial, self-control and self-denial, self-control and self-spelf-denial, self-control and self-denial, self-control and self-spelf-denial, self-control and self-spelf-denia

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make new dishes and more interesting meals... makes your work easier every day you have it. And the cost to run a Servel Electrolux is only a few cents a day. Owners will tell you it actually saves county to pay for itself

injous death on the cross.

"In what possible way had Jesus overcome the world?" asked the speaker. "He had accomplished the one thing in which lall the others had failed and without which every victory is empty—he had conquered himself." answered the minister. That is the battle ground for every soul continued Rev. Dunning. The greatest dender lies.

Leave For Germany.

s Anne Geisler will sail for
any Wednesday from New
City. Her niece, Miss Bett,
r will accompany her. Miss
r will meet her niece in Lin-

**Postponed** 

pairs and some changes at the pavilion, the reg-

ular Monday sales will

be postponed a few weeks. The date of the next sale will be an-nounced in the Wayne

J. R. Miller

# Minister Tells Of Mining Work **SALES**

(Continued from page one) state of Colorado. Gold and silver specially are found in the fault of the state. The vapor which escaped formed the metals. Varieties found are gold, silver, copper, lead, sinc and iron.

and iron.

unnel mining is very danger

the minister. The

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The Wayne Herald

# Northeast Nebraska Invitation

# Field and Track Meet

Wayne College Field

Saturday, May 22

About 35 High School Teams Compete in A and B Classes.

Mitchell, winner of class B championship in state meet at Lincoln last week, will be among the class A schools entered. Several state star athletes to com-

SPONSORED BY BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB

# Robert Stambaughs To Build Bungalow A new six-poom modern bungaw will replace the Robert Stamw will replace the Robert Stam& Stam war war working in winter so men were wearing heavy coats. At the work on its the mine were very oftensive with the arsenic fluids At Kearney H Miss Marcella Lantz, dau of Mris A C. Lam & the work on its the mine were very oftensive with the mine in the mine were very oftensive fluids At Kearney H Miss Marcella Lantz, dau of Mris A C. Lam & the work on its the mine were very oftensive fluids At Kearney H Miss Marcella Lantz, dau of Mris A C. Lam

The speaker showed illustrations on the structure of a mine. There he no protections in a metal mine such as rafters over the tunnels as in the coal mines.

The diffures are paid more than the other men. A good driller can prepare 20 or 25 holes for dynamite in an hour. Each driller counts his own shots and knows if any fail to go off. Rev. Whitman worked as helper to a driller. He told of experiences in lighting the fuses.

### Assess Property In Wayne County

In Wayne County
Assessment of property has been
mpleted in two more precincts
Wayne county. Gaffield prenet, with H. H. Swigard, has
e following values: Tangible
operty. \$119,760: intangible A.
175: real estate. \$1,410,850: and
2 cars at \$6,385. Plum Creek. Asssed by August Erxleben, has:
angible, \$159,730: intangible A.
8,200: intangible B. 89,550: real

### **Boy Scout Rally** Held At Randolph

The Logan Valley boy scoured will be held at Randolph Fiday, May 28. A series of contest followed by support and hay. May 28. A series of contests of collowed by supper and court of nonor in the evening is the program for the day. All troops wishing to remain in camp overnight re welcomed.

Claude Wiegers of Omaha, who is field executive is in charge of the camp. About 200 boys are exected to attend.

# **Graduate Class**

Here On Friday «Continued from page one

Student Honored

Duning, Norma Fuesler Verona Hahlbeck, Francis Hamer Burdette Hansen, Dale Harper Dorothy Heidenreich, Lora Hossle Ardath Johnson, Eugene Johnson,

Gayle B. Childs is sponsor of the

day the sevenin and viginin is that a joint picnic.

The following seventh grade students received 100's in the review list of spelling words: Bonnell Grier, Betty Pile, Gail Dunning, Jimmy Thompson, Hazel Thompson, Marjoric Fitch and

ning, Jimmy Thompson, Hazel Thompson, Marjorie Fitch and Myla June Thomas.

Grade News.

Fifth grade students in connection with their study on printing and the alphabet visited the Wayne Herald office Tuesday afternoon. Friday afternoon the students of the fourth grade entertained their mothers and friends with a health proferam. About 25 narents visited.

incholaisen, Rodney Love, Johnsen, Betty Meister, enik, Lily Hansen, Doro-on, Bob Wright and Doro-Casper

udents had a joint covered dish ncheon Wednesday noon. In the ternoon the children went to the

By GEORGE STORM

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arm od children, Ruth Ann and rt. and Patty English of

Prof O. R. Bowen had charge of the birthdays. He gave a short history of Wm. Henry Seward's in the home of Dean and Darlene eithoff.

### Aunt Dies in Norfolk

the track meet at Kearney which the Wayne boys won.

Wm. Beckenhauer led the group signing with J. E. Brittain playing the acompanional Aunt Dies in Norfolk.

Mrs. A. Donner. 84, aunt of Mrs.
Robert & Frahm of Wayne, died.

Tuesday at her home in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Frahm were in Norfolk Tuesday. They also visited

Mrs. Frahm's cousin. Herman

Braasch, who is ill. In National Event John Henry Kyl, Wayne college high student, "participated with distinction" in the 11th annual League of Nations essay contest April 9, 1937, according to word re-

Has Tonsil Operation.

Mrs. J. R. Johnson of Wayne, underwent a tonsil operation Wednesday at a local hospital.

In Veterans' Hospital Lerry Rubeck of Wayne, has er red the veterans' hospital in Lin In for treatments.

Speaks at Commencement. Prof. K. N. Parke will give emmencement address at ord this evening.

Train Late Here.

The train from the east Wednesday was five hours late, due to waiting for repairs at the bridgapproach near Sioux City.

# **College Societies**

Wayne Teachers College band ove a party-dance Friday eve-ing in the school gymnasium. The

The following members of an ancing.

Psi Omega attended the play "Idiot's Delight," in Omaha Tuesday evening: LaVerne Rundquist OMalley, Don Johnson, Osmellyn Whitmor Brand

# Wayne City Library News

One of the N. Y. A. students Wayne library, with Mrs

# LOCALS

CORN. Don Wightman, ne, Neb. m20t1p WANTED - Cor

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GOOD used piane only \$50. Ernest Voget Ways Neb m20t1

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# CONCORD

an messe nome.
Miss Nina Anderson was a caller
the Frank Carlson home last
onday afternoon.

Miss Viola Winters were Sund dinner guests in the Ben Bell hor

A new parents in Norfolk.

Brittell and Miss Moriel Brittell and Miss Doris Edson of O'Nelll, spent the week-end in the D. A. Paul home is guests of Miss Marjery Paul.

as guests of Miss Marjery Paul.

Mr. ad Mrs. Frank Carlson and
Mrs. add. Carlson attended the funeral of Charles Henry
at Wakefield Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Forsberg was a
caller in the John Carlson home
Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Adolph
Bloom called there in the evening.

Emil Swanson and children,
Ardis and Ernest, Louis Swanson
and Edna were Sunday evening
visitors in the Olat Nelson home.

Miss Vera Hogle and Miss Alice

Ardis and Ernest, Louis Swanson and Edna were Sunday evening visitors in the Olaf Nelson home. Miss Vera Hogle and Miss Alice Beckenhauer were week - end guests of Miss Fern and Miss Clar-ice Erwin at their home south of

Miss Anna Bloom, Harold and

Miss Hilma Kardell and Atom
Thornell of Wausa, and Mr. and
and Mrs. Oscar Kardell and children
nday were Sunday dinner guests of
home Frank Kardells.

Miss Hilma Kardell and Atom
With Spring Program
The school year at Luther college, Wahoo, closes with festive

Miss Viola Winters were Sunday dinner guests in the Beh Bell home at Laurel.

Clarice and Norma Erwin, Mrs. Clarice and Norma Erwin, Mrs. Henry Erwin and daughter, Ardis were Wayne shoppers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hesse and Miss Joyce. Miner were Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Voller's returned home Saturday evening visitors in the George Lippolt home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson and Ward were Sunday evening after visited Clarence Bose Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson and children were visitors in the Mrs. Nettle Maloney home at Wayne Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Hannah and Phioebe Forsberg. Emil Carlson at Genoa Sunday.

Mrs. D. A. Paul and Margery and their guests, Muriel Britell and Doris Edson, drove to Ponca and Sioux City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kunz of Scribner, were visiting in the home of their son, Ludolf Kunz and family, Wednesday.

Miss Gail Hughes and Miss Haz-

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dinner at the school house for her pupils and their parents Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindwahl, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindwahl, Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCool, Fred Anderson of Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kennedy and Norma and Orville Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and family of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vollers Phyllis and Richard Hanson, Louis Swanson and daughter, Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson and family were entertained in the Robert Kennedy home at Stanton Sunday in honor of Francis Kennedy's birthday of Tuesday.

# vanson vening Hold Convention At Concord Church

n's Mission Has Annual Meet Here Annual Week.

wo days of festive services are ned in the Concordia Lattheran ch Tuesday and Wednesday, 25 and 26. Tuesday the dis-Woman's Missionary society

Arthur Woxberg went to Pender Wednesday for a visit at the bown of his brother, Ed. Woxberg, left woman's Missionary society will work of his brother, Ed. Woxberg, left woman's Missionary society will work of his brother, Ed. Woxberg, left woman's Missionary society will work of his brother, Ed. Woxberg, left woman's Missionary society will work of his brother, Ed. Woxberg, left woman's Missionary society will work of his brother, Ed. Woxberg, left woman's Missionary or will hold its annual convention wil

Time." Pastor Philemon Shith of Wausa, and Pastor Arthur L. Peterson of Wakefield, will be the speakers. The morning service will be in charge of Rev. N. H. Pearson and Rev. Arthur L. Peterson.

Luther College Ends

With Spring Program

The school year at Luther college, Wahoo, closes with festive services Sunday and Monday, May, 23 and 24. There will be a spring music festival Sunday afternoon and baccalaureate service in the evening. Commencement exercises of the most of their work in the African field. Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Y. P. service.

The pastor will meet with the confirmation class Saturday at 1 evening. Commencement exercises

### **Local Pastor Gives** Senior Class Sermon

Baccalaureate service was conducted in the Concordia Lutheran church Sunday evening Rev. L. A. Peterson had Bible reading and Baccalaurcate service was conucted in the Concordia Lutheran
hurch Sunday evening. Rev. L.
Peterson had Bible reading and
rayer. Special singing was furished by Miss Ruby Fredrickson
nd by Miss Irene and Miss Anita
rwin. Rev. C. T. Carlson gave
ne sermon and Rev. P. Pearson
losed with the benediction,
lead to the benediction of the Woman's Missionary society and Wednesday.

Sunday evening May 30, our
lead to the benediction of the leading the lead to the lead a. Feetson and note reading and prayer. Special singing was fur-nished by Miss Ruby Fredrickson and by Miss Irene and Miss Anita Erwin. Rev. C. T. Carlson gave the sermon and Rev. P. Pearson closed with the benediction.

# Have Junior-Senior

The junior-senior banquet was held Friday evening at 6 o'clock in the Condordia Lutheran church basement. A three-course dinner was prepared by the mothers of the members of the junior class and it was served by the sophonore class.

The senior class motto, "Not at the Heights, but Climbing," was carried, out by the use of the theme of the airplane. The room was attractively decorated; with lattice-work of orange and black, senior class colors, and in the center of the room was placed a miniature landing field. Violets, the senior class flower, were used for table decorations.

Donald Erwin, president of the

class flower, were used for decorations. nald Erwin, president of the reclass, presided as toast-er. Special entertainment presented by various members of the junior and senior class and a group of primary children

Set Fair Dates. set for August 25-27.

In Wayne Hospital.

and returned to her home care. IM. Lundstrom who stock, and cousins, Mrs. L. W. vath and Mrs. M. L. Ringer. Mrs. ago is still unable to walk like the little 3-year-old son and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds. And Mrs. Clarence Kahler and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds. a broken right leg Thurst le playing in the yard and Mrs. W. Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kahler and Mrs. H

at the school house for her and Mrs. Elmer Steele and Berdon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mattes and children Mrs. Carl Lindvahl, Mr. dren, August Dangberg and son, fis. Warren McCool, Fred Son of Ponce, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Rudolph Swanson and daughters, Rudolph Swanson and daughters, and Louise Thies. Mrs. George Lippolt baked the birthday cake.

Seniors Have Sneak Day

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The seniors of the Concord high school went to Lincoln for their sneak day Tuesday, May 11. Mr. Jeffrey and Quenten Erwin drove cars for the group. The class visits ed the university museum, university auditorium, Memorial Stadium, state capitol, Chamber of Commerce and several other interesting places in Lincoln. In the evening they attended a show at a Lincoln theatre. They started for home about 11 p. m. Mrs. Jeffrey attended as one of the sponsors.

Celebrate Anniversary.

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In honor of the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Allen and also Mr. Allen's birthday the following guests were entertained in the Allen home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Turner and son Lawrence, and Miss Avis Kuhn of Omaha who came Saturday night. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lainser and children of Allen, Mrs. P. Lamm, Bonnie and Allen of Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bombar, Mr. and Mrs. John Burns of Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Allen and children of Allen. ren Allen and children of Allen Callers in the afternoon were Mrs G. Alfred Johnson and Mr. an Mrs. Ellis Johnson of Wakefield.

(Rev. G. T. Kern Pastor) Saturday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. English services, 10:30 a. m.

Concordia Lutheran Church.
(Rev. C. T. Carlson, Pastor)
Sunday, May 23:
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs.
J. Peterson this Thursday aftnoon.

# Locals

wasworth home.

Mr. and Mrs. James McEachen
and two sons of Lincoln, spent Saturday evening to Sunday afternoon
in the Mrs. A. McEachen and
George McEachen homes.

Frank Kroger of Newcastle,
spent Sunday night with his mother, Mrs. M. Kroger, Monday morning he went on to Columbus to attend a postmasters' meeting.

Mrs. A. McEachen and Will went
to Neligh Sunday and visited in
the Supt. Howard McEachen home.
Miss Gertrude McEachen and Miss
Verda Barrett of Albion, Dr. Esther McEachen and Miss Mary
Potts of Omaha, were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Larson and
Junior, and Wayne McMaster will
leave Thursday or Friday for Wellington, Colo., to bring Miss LaVerne Larson home. Miss Larson
has taught in Colorado the past
semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liedtke were

worne From Hospital.

Mrs. Axel Anderson returned home from a Wayne hospital Friday. She has been receiving treatments for her hand which was in jured in the wringer of a washing machine some time ago.

Fractures Bones in Fall.

Mrs. O. P. Lundstrom fractured her wrist and also her hip when she fell at her home Sunday. She was taken to Wayne for X-ray pictures and returned to her hiome here for care. Mr. Lundstrom who received a fractured hip about six months ago is still unable to walk the latter's aunt, Mrs. Wm. Plepenstock.

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TOD

Miss Martha Stolle was an over-ght guest of Mildred Swanson

onday. Mrs. Geo. Vollers was a caller the Oscar Nelson home Friday

afternoon. Meta Blohm was a caller

day morning, ed Anderson of Ponca, was a r in the Olaf Nelson home

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Mrs. Harry Stapleton was taker to a Wayne hospital Friday nigh for medical care.

Miss Littia Bush, Miss Ethel Huff and Wallas Wadsworth spent Sunday in Page at the George Wadsworth home. Mr. and Mrs. James McEachen and two sons of Lincoln, spent Sat-

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nittee from the stu-in charge of arrange-Katherine Kyl, Don ederick Doctor and I. Miss Lettie Scott is

### Elected to Office.

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GAMBLE'S PAINTS

### Reserve Officer Named To Post

H. D. Addison was named thirt ice president when he and Walte foller went to Fort Crook, Omaha ist Thursday for a special en-ampment of reserve pificers. Mr Addison holds the commission o

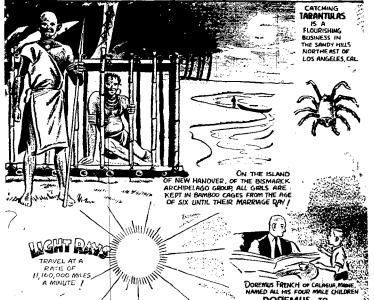
### Conduct Service Of Confirmation

## **Branch Officers** Named By Group

### Post-Convention Luncheon I Held To Hear Reports Last Saturday.

Hotel Stratton, elected

# But It's True



Visitors Report past winter and spring have

# At Club Meeting

## GOLDEN WEDDING

Sister Of Wayne Women Married

## Poppy Day Plans Made For Wayne

### Will Serve Year On Forgery Charge

ifford E. Janssen, who was

# Second Round Games Played

NUMBER SIX

Hoskins And Winside Tear Are Undefeated in Big Eight League.

the Big Eight league ball Sunday Wayne defeated field by score of 13 to 3, de defeated Allen by 2 to 0, I defeated Pilger by 7 to 5

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Mrs. Huntemer red Main poured.

Three In Family Have Operations

Dorothy Capsey, daughte . H. C. Capsey of Wayne vent an appendicitis opera

over the 43-acre fair ground Hartington. The new ground take charge of the annu-r county fairs, the 1937 ever

interest to the control of the contr

and Mrs. C. W. Pfeil and spent Friday in the W. E.

Wayne Defeats
Kearney Team

College Tracksters Capture
Conference Crown Friday
At Kearney.

Wayne State Teachers college
defeated the N. I. A. A. conference
champions in the track meet held
in Kearney Friday. Wayne scored
to points; Kearney, 59 ½; Peru,
32; and Chadron, 8.

Rusty Bridford of Wayne, set
lavelin 186 feet 1½ inches to better the mark of 179 feet 1-2 inch
set by Gilmore of Kearney in 1932.
Bradford also placed first in the
high hurdles, third in the shot,
second in the pole youth, third in

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Meyer and
feril Spent Sunday afternoon in
the Diversity of the Conference
George Thompson and Robert
Bergt spent Sunday morning of
last week in the Emil Meyer home.
Sybil Taute and Nelda Baier
were last Wednesday supper and
weringth guests in the Ben Nissen
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Utecht and
Melvin spent Sunday evening of
last week in the Emer Harrison
home.

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broad James, and provided the production of the

Retzlaff, Wayne; Adams, Kearney, second: Bradford, Wayne, third; Lewis, Wayne, fourth. Time, :26. Mile relay—Won by Kearney an, Bartunek, E. Johns Time, 3:38.4.

Broad jump—Won by Riggs, Peru; Bradford, Wayne, second; Baker, Kearney, third; McClaran, Wayne, fourth. Distance, 21 feet

# Southeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

evening at the Charles Heikes home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Swanberg and Roy of Penher, Mr. and Mrs. Heberg and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Andresen and family were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Frank Weber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Bergt and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Bergt and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pfeil and family, Johanna and George Strudthoff spent Surday evening of last week in the Emil Meyer forme. Norma Meyer returned home with the Strudthoffs to help with the house work a while.

Arthur Mann who underw in operation for appendicitis N in a local hospital, returned its home the last of the week.

For Bobble Stecke.
Mr. and Mrs. George Fox and
Immie were last Wednesday eveing supper guests in the Allen
stecke home in honor of Bobbie's
irthday.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the relatives a riends who were so thoughtful ending me May baskets, cards a etters during my recent illne ardyce Lutt.

For Woodrow Lutt.

In honor of Woodrow Lutt's pirthday last Wednesday. Dale and John Grimm, jr., Harry Kay, Waler Baier and Emil Lutt spent the evening with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer en-rtained at dinner Sunday in mor of Donald's confirmation. Lests were Mr. and Mrs. D. Mey-of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Baseball League Games Progress

ersonnel Of Eight Teams ls started.

Big Eight baseball league games are attracting deserved interest among sport fans. Next Sunday, May 23, Randolph plays at Winside, Hoskins at Wayne, Laurel at Allen and Wakefield at Pilger.

H. D. Addison of Wayne, is president of the league. Warren Price of Wayne, is secretary, and Daniel Danielson of Laurel, is treasurer.

Wayne team has Pete Petersen as manager and director and Anton Olson as Impire, Players are 6.

Thursday to attend a banquet as guest of her daughter, Miss Grade Kiker, who teaches there.

Miss Celia Richards, Miss Beatrice Heuermann, Miss Helen Nuss, Miss Evelyn Larsen, Miss Susan Ewilyn and Miss Arlyn Nelson had a wiener roast Sunday evening.

Mrs. S. B. Whitmore, Mrs. Wrb. Beckenhauer and Mrs. Willard Wiltse returned last Thursday from Lincoln where they attended Fastern Star grand chapter session.

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Santa Barbara

Visit Interests

Laura E. Lyons

(Santa Barbara, Calif., rebuilt in Spanish fashion after an earthquake of about 15 years ago was an interesting place to Miss Lyons was in Ventura until last Saturday with Mrs. Home of Attorney/and Mrs. T. H. Canfield. Mrs. Lyons was in Ventura until last Saturday with Mrs. Home of Attorney/and Mrs. T. H. Canfield. Mrs. Lyons was in Ventura until last Saturday with Mrs. Horome of Attorney/and Mrs. T. H. Canfield Mrs. T. H. Canfield when they visited, is the former Miss Mae Kneeland. Mr. Canfield's parents and Mrs. Canfield took Miss Lyons of the Grant of the Mrs. Canfield took Miss Lyons of the Santa Barbara county court home of Attorney and the metal and the santa Barbara county courty of the first binder and other things of interest are there for inspection.

Mrs. Canfield took Miss Lyons on overal interesting drives in Santa Barbara county court of the six private distinct of the Santa Barbara county court of the six private distinct of the six private nurses would appear and say. "Your host is too Santa to the moving picture room to the pictures of the evolution of the pictures of th

dsay home.

Ir. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen spent
seday evening of last week in
Hans Hansen home.

Ir. and Mrs. Alfred Alfson of
sner, spent Sunday afternoon in
C. J. Engleben home.

r. and Mrs. ...

family visited in the er home Sunday evening of week.

fr. and Mrs. Wm. Stark and and Mrs. Charles Stark and ircella, all of Stanton, were nday dinner and supper guests the Brinto Splittgerber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Longe and iby, Dorothy, Evelyn and Marrite Splittgerber were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Alobert Mast family and Mrs. Glean Wr. and Mrs. Henry Frevert visited in the Ernest Frevert home.

R. H. Hapsen and Vernon were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Alobert Mast family and Mrs. Glean Wallace with the Mrs. Miss Bertha Grone of Sioux City Statement of the Mrs. Mrs. Som Fuoss spent Mrs. Mrs. Som Fuoss spent Mrs. Som Fuoss spent

the home.

Mi, and Mrs. Pete Nelsen and director and Anton Olson as umpire. Players are C. Breisen and Lingenfighter, L. Copple, M. Walterstedt, L. Hayes, S. Wick, L. L. Hawes, S. Wick, L. Greshin, W. Moller, T. Simperman, F. Snodgrass, G. Paul, E. Morris, R. Snodgrass, G. Paul, E. Morris, L. Hawes, S. Wick, L. Hawe

White or pink gold frames, including lens, \$8, Geo. J. Hess, M. D. Wayne. Neb. m5tf Walter Sawidge was in Rockwell City, Ia., Thursday on business. Walter Sawidge, jr., of Lincoln, spent Saturday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Brugger and Marcella were in Norfolk Sunday. Mrs. Tietgen were ...
Sunday.
Mrs. R. B. Judson spent last
Thursday in Omaha consulting a For Donald Meyer.

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## Schools of England Are Described By Wayne College Exchange Teacher

Speaking on English education, I miss Doris Palmer, exchange instructor at the Wayne State Teachers college from Leeds, England, who spoke at convocation Thursday, remarked that the English system had evolved very slowly and haphazardly. The chief function of education is to stress chargeter rather than learning.

Games, according to the speaker, are very popular in England and are a means of training character. They develop self-control and are an intricate part of school life. To Miss Palmer, who is of English birth and received all of her education in England, it is hard to understand that athletics is compulsory in this country. Football, tennis and cricket are some of the mere coulding country football, tennis and cricket are some of the mere coulding came in Engl. more popular games in Eng-

grade schools and take stu-sto the ages of 15 or 16. any at the age of 10 start at-ing trade school, others attend school or secondary schools. a school fees are paid by par-or are free, In most schools ents are asked to buy their books.

Early Days In Wayne County

y Days from the Wayne for May 19, 1921: ne high school graduates 14 ts this year. The class in-Cathryn Bohnert, John Carlachel McKim, Frank Krogorge West, Floyd Carpenter, Ringland, Clara Sieck, Lydia John Hufford, Donald Frank Martin, Merritt Mell, Lelia Mitchell. nughter was born to Mr. and

hter was born to Mr. and ter Green May 17, 1921 was born to Mr. and Mrs

give the Sholes high schoo

bought the Winside picture show

land are few. In Oxford there are 21 schools for men and four for women. Competition for entiance is very keen. A person must attend the schools for four consecutive years as there is no system of credits. Lecture courses prenominate. The colleges are very beautiful, many of the campuses having fine stone buildings. Each building, commented the speaker had in

The colleges are very, beautiful, many of the cambuses having fine stone buildings. Each building, commented the speaker, has its own chapel.

In the afternoon it is a common light to see a crowd of undergradulates on bicycles and in cars going out to the fields for games and returning later for tea. River sports are particularly popular, and most students become afflicted with the disease of "river fever." In the afternoon the river is alive with college teams and their trainers.

One of the main social functions to f the year in which Miss Palmer participated was "H" week. The principal feature of the week is the bumper race in which the boats line up one back of the other tequidistance apart and bump each other throughout the race.

Miss Palmer pointed out some of the Oxford customs. At 9 o'clock a bell is tolled 100 times which is a signal for undergraduates to be in. It formerly was meant for 9 o'clock but at present, students are permitted to be out until 12. If they are late a fine is imposed which increases they are out.

Since the coropation had just been held Miss Palmer commented that London loves a pageant, particularly if it is based on royal tradition.

dition.

In conclusion Miss Palmer rem-dinisced on experiences of the past year and remarked that she would calways remember the fellowships by of Wayne college. The speaker was introduced by Miss Martha Pierce. It Lucile Baker, student of Miss at Lénore Ramsey, gave a musical rending, "Hiawatha's Wooing," She of was accompanied by Dewayne Gramly.

# suffered a fractured skull when he was thrown from a car in which he was riding. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hansen of Winside, May 14, 1921.

1921.

Mrs. Cleve Murphy of Wake-field, is improving after a major operation.

Wakefield will vote May 24, 1921, on the issuing of \$100,000 in bonds for a new school building.

A new bridge is being built near

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ss surrounding a lake a mile tand making a park.

rom the Ponca Journal for yi 18, 1882: A new town pump been put in by Mark Coats ront of his store. The cream started at Norris with the mir from 600 cows. Jackson ns to build a school costing 100. About a dozen families in migrate to Washington territy. Officers of the agricultural elety at Martinsburg will decide cre to locate this fall's fair. In grist mill was sold by Sheffel Drager to Stough & Mikesell and acres surrounding a lake a mile east and making a park.

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## LOCAL

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day in Sioux City.

Mrs. S. A. Lutgen we coln Saturday to alte braska Writers' Guild.

braska Writers' Guild.

Miss Jane Jeffrey completed her term of teaching near Blair Friday and came home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Smith of Lincoln, came Friday to visit over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones.

## **Northwest Wayne**

Wilma West spent the week-end

## BRENNA

Thursday evening in the Wittler and Harvey Reibold Mrs. Susan Oliver and ( spent Sunday afternoon o

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in the Everett Lindsay nome.
Mr. land Mrs. Iver Morris, Miss
Evelyn Morris, Mrs. Bonner Morris, Miss Idlen and Miss Lila
Morris were invited Sunday dinner guests in the Carlos Martin

Mr. Jack Lindsay and family were Sunday dinner and supper guests last week in the Walter Phipps home. In the evening they called in the A. R. Bruse home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Petersen and deuts her square from the Hund

daughter moved from the Hu Splittgerber farm to the H. Petersen home at Pilger last we The Earl Shihaut family moved the Splittgerber place.

J. O. B. Club Meets.

B. C. club Meets;

onnty, ss.
In the Matter of the Estate
of nnia M. Hansen, Deceased.
Creditors of said estate are herey notified, that I will sit at the

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA,

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Brisben, Deceased,

ACE OF PETITION FOR AI

POINTMENT OF ADMINISTRA

TRIN.

The State of Nebraska, to all persons interested in said estate, take notice, that a petition has been filed for the appointment of Florence E. Brisben as administraturix of said estate, which has been set for hearing on May 28, 1937, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, the Brisben as administraturix of said estate, which has been set for hearing on May 28, 1937, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

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Witness my hand and scal this. Ist day of May, 1937.

(Seal)

Bertha Berres, County Clerk, Wayne County, Nebraska. mil3t4

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Social Forecast.

Pegaway club will meet May 2: ith Mrs. Herman Podoll.

Neighboring Circle will mee

G. T. Club Meets.

# Former Resident Dies In Dakota

es For August Graef Are Held On Friday

et with Rev. H. M. Hilpo charge, Mr. Graef is half-b of Otto Graef of this plac hilmself resided here until

## Winside Teacher **Married In May**

# Doran Grossman Weds Miss Hazel Totton In Seward This Month.

# Funeral Rites **Held On Friday**

Witte Dies After Brief Illness From Blood Poisoning

war and was in France must, constructing hospital ngs for American soldiers at res. France. His army service france. His army service two years.

# Wayne Teacher Addresses Class

Prof. O. R. Bowen Speaks At

he first and second grade pu-will have their picnic with the

Local Team Wins

Winside baseball team defeated llen Sunday in a game played

## Plan Memorial Day Exercises For Sunday

Rev. H. G. Knaub will give the Memorial day address here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Wijside park. Other details on the services have not been definitely

# Work Progresses

## Hold Poppy Sale Here On Saturday

## Elect Music Teacher At Board Meeting

Move Grocery Stock.
The Weible grocery store stock

Immanuel Reformed Church (Rev. Chas. Riedesel, Pastor) Service at 9:15, Sunday school at 10:15.

Card of Thanks

# Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. H. G. Khaub, Pasto

on services Sunday, unlay school at 10, to choir reheatsal, leachers and Worker meeting May 25.

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Morning worship at .14



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CENTRAL GARAG

Lions Club Plans

For Big Program

Plans are going forward for g Lions club banquet and pro-ram June 1 in Carroll, the loca ub planning to entertain club om northeast Nebraska. Vincen

# Carroll Department of The Wayne Herald

# **LOCALS**

were her from Sioux City and Sunday in the Rev. C. E. Fredricksen home. Et and Arthur Link families a pincine. Miss Cigara keaches Laurel next year. S. Clark George and Peggy Mrs. Nora George of Plainty, visited Saturday afternoon to have the Harold Sorensen family one. Harold Sorensen family were Sunday evening guests in the Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen Mrs. Aug. Behrend spents was a few days attending to business. Mrs. Aug. Behrend spents was a few days attending to business. Mrs. Cans. Norris and daughter to fix of business. Mrs. Chas. Norris and daughter to the Oscar Swansons is III. The little daughter of the Oscar of Swansons is III. The little daughter of the Oscar of Swansons is III. The little daughter of the Oscar of Swansons is III. The little daughter of the Oscar of Swansons is III. The little daughter of the Oscar of Swansons is III. The little daughter of the Oscar of chart and Mrs. L. W. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Word Mrs. L. Hendrickspon of Wayne, in the Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Arle Per Cole, to spend the summer. The young women will be employed and will attend college.

Wr. and Mrs. Glenn Wingett went to Lincoln Sunday to spend a few days attending to business. Mrs. Chas. Norris and daughter. Jambel, of Clifton Hill, Mo., spent sunday night and Monday in the Et. L. Pearson home.

Wrs. Cra's Selton and two daughters of the Oscar of the Wayne. A few and Mrs. L. W. Word Mrs. Chas Stending to business. Mrs. Chas. Norris and daughter. Jambel, of Clifton Hill, Mo., spent sunday night and Monday in the Et. L. Pearson home.

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Mrs. Bonner Morris plans to leave the last of May for her home at a manufacture of the more of the

## Severely Bumped In Bicycle Mishap

Billy Love suffered a severe ump on the head Friday evening then the wishbone of his bicycle roke ndar the depot. Junior loney, who was riding on the andlebars, was bruised. Both boys Congregational Church Services Sunday at 9:30. Sun day school afterward. Ladies' Aid meets next Wednes day at the church parlors. Mrs. Joy Tucker and Mrs. Elgin Tucke

### Grade And Gravel Streets In Carroll

## Class Confirmed Pentecost Sunday

IS RECORDED IN A pig at Cornell university had nervous breakdown when it was

Col. Charles Lindbergh declined an invitation to go to Westminster Abbey for the coronation of King George.

UNUSUAL NEWS

Albert Cole, 83, of South Port-and, Maine, oldest active grocer

George Mauer of Dale, N. Y., stood on his head in the yard at his home on his 82nd birthday. He has done this on each birthday for the past 20 years to show that he is keeping fit.

of the pest. The mayor reports as "dandelion knees."

A Tennessee child, b, who has spent his life in silence because his parents are deaf mutes, has been placed in a kindergarter school and is learning to talk.

The Paris, Mo., high school graduating class 50 years ago included three boys and two girls and the five will hold a reunion this spring. They believe they are the only complete 50-year-old class in the country.

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ers. If the one under arrest will with him to show the youngster that he was no sissy. The boy had invention can pick up the smell all the marbles when the two finished playing.

Roger Babson, noted economist.

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irch parlors.

ca on the ill-fated Hindenburg were sent back in a long row of caskets on shipboard, Dr. Hugo Eckner of Germany, declared, "There must be no more flying with hydrogen." SATURDAY, MAY 29 



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fish eggs fre packed in Argentine, but fficult now days to buy a cornbeef in this town that cked in some foreign coun-

Contrasts In Spending. "alking about the amazing in-ase in the cost of government, en Washington ran this business a while he had a standing army ight men and no navy. This ad-istration is spending nearly a ion dollars a year for the army navy in peacetime! Ben Frank-the first postmaster general, the department for fifty thous-ta year. Today, that department seven nunarea manon ar. Members talk about ear. Members talk about ... They know, however, ... They know, however, that when the adon introduces nine bil-s a year budget that this a lot of taxpayers' monrepresentatives of those yer's must be ever on the to see that the taxpayers get money's worth from those nding those fabulou

Nebraskans Note Waste. There is plenty of wnste in our vernment. People who live here Washington all the time don't tice it so much, but people who me here from Nebraska quickly be how easy it is to spend taxyers' money in this great nation's nited.

Racketeers made millions of dol-rs during the past few years by titing hold of Uncle Sam's list of ople who made \$15,000 or more year. The house the other day re-saled the so-called "sicker list." re repeal of the law which made blic this list was almost at kid-

WHICH FOOT IS YOURS

Noted Foot Authority says every type foot

Can be comfortably fitted in the proper shoe

ere is the long, thin type of be up the foot with a painful bun-crooked over-lapping toes; the it, stubby foot; the weak foot whice at foot; the foot that has corns of the moder toes; and there is the weig

mation it wants without handi the information out to the ctool It is felt that the present law strict enough to give Uncle Sa all the information he wants abo how much present

makes each year.

the country is coming to be is forced to feature Japish. This man is 74 years has lived here over forty de says he was surprised e read in the newspapers that Uncle Sam is giving ermen a milkon dollars to be fish because we have too ish and at the same time the importation of so apanese fish.

The cocktail parties so poparanese fish.

The cocktail parties with a ney foods to eat with their especially fish, fish eggs. the prominent me House and Senate.

Without a record vote, the House passed the army appropriation bill which gives the army nearly another half billion dollars for the fiscal year 1938. Every effort to lop off a least failed. Several members the House where some of this money could be saved but on the belief that all of this money was being spent for "national defense, the membership showed no opposition to the bill and the handfi, who thought some of the mone s was being spent uselessly failed in their annual fight.

Those who fought against the strong advocates of advocates of advocates of advocates of advocates.

ations catefully and find many places where some of the money could be saved. The army lobby, however, is very strong and appropriation committees must depend upon the advice from the regular army experts when steering an army appropriation bill through the House. No opposition was shown against appropriation. are expended through the army and navy.

The Washington pol

ferent, shoes will be offered at prices as in Dr. Scholl's nfort Shops in New York,

made for this. In Chi of the car thieves ha kind of gadgets so av to keep valuables

### Bouts In Boxing Held Thursday

Eleven bouts of boxing were held at the Wayne city auditorium Thursday evening under the aus-pices of the Modern Woodmen Re-Thon

bago; Brey, 137, of Pender, kmock-ed out Bob Blakeman of Norfolk, in the first round.

Other decision bouts were: Chief Hayes of Wayne, 165, over Ofeval Rhoades of Wayne, 170; Harry Robinson, 145, Wayne, won from Bob Killion, 148, of Omaha; Çarl ell. 1937

Hansen of Norfolk, was

## Wilbur News

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Ted Young spent Friday in

ed in the Herbert Thun home Sun

Mrs. John Dunklau and Mrs. El-Kruse spent last Wednesday oon in the Fred Beckman

Mrs. James McIntosh and Mrs arry McIntosh spent Saturday ternoon in the Fred Beckmar

ome.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone and lobert of Laurel, spent Sunday afternoon in the Frank Griffith

one. Miss Marjorie Huff of Norfolk nd Miss Lois Beckman visited in the James McIntosh home Sunday

an who has done more than any American Individual to help a regain its feet (physically)—Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, says that i really no foot that its too hard to fit—if the shoes are of the type and construction, and if modern scientific shoe-fitting s are employed. Here are some unusual types of feet.

dish funcheon was served. The club will have the annual picuic for the members and families in June. The committee in charge is Mirs. Roy Pierson, Mrs. Harry Kay and Mrs. Albert Anderson.

Northwest Wakefield (By Mrs. Wallace Ring) Mrs. Emil Miller spent Monday at Lycins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Doring, Mrs. Mrs. Emil Miller spent Monday at Lycins.

Leo: Scheman riends over the week-end, Ernest Packer has completed his vork at assessor for the year.

Preston Turner was a Sunday upper guest of Clarence Wolter.

Lund spent Monday

Henry Erickson.

r. and Mrs. Ernest Petersor

t Sunday evening with Mr

Mrs. Levi Dahlgren.

on, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Linn and Wondo visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Lavelle at Coleridge, Sunday aft-

Sunday atternoon with the 'mother, Mrs. Lindberg, and Mrs. Levi Dahlgren and iters, Mr. and Mrs. Ericon and Adeline, Doris Lund

and Mrs Bernard Erickson

George Benjamin home.
Mrs. Henry Erickson Visited
Mrs. Stapleton and Mrs. Charlie
Johnson at a Wayne hospital Monday morning. Mr. and

Nep Swaggerty and sons vistem Sunday afternoon.
r. and Mrs. Ellis Johnson, AlJohnson, Mrs. Edna Nimrod
children were Sunday after-

# LOCAL NEWS

Miss Jessie Boyce, Miss Mildred

Have School Picnic.

District 19 with Miss Vivian Sandahl as teacher, will have their school picnic this Friday.

Have Picnic Friday. rict 43 with Mrs. is teacher, had a picr

City Council.

Wayne, Nebraska, May 11, 1937.

Northeast Wayne

Dellin of Wakefield, wa

Miss Ethel Tibbles spent

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called in the Joe Cortit home last Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hale spent last Wednesday evening in the Carl Ritze home at Whistide.
W. H. Echtenkamp was a Sunday dinner guest last week in the W. H. Racherbaumer home.
Mr. and Mrs. George Martens and family visited relatives in Hooper Sunday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinnerichs visited in the Will Harder home Sunday evening of last week. 1 car crude oil ... standard Oil Co., gasoli sorensen Rad. & Wel Shop, welding & cuttir

isited in the Will Figure.
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Mrs. Ed. Houston of Battle reek, was a Monday overnight uest last week in the Otto Hin-crichs home.

line

Miss Ruby Hinnerichs and Le coy Meyer were Monday evening callers last week in the Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kahler and family were Sunday evening visitors last week in the Harris Sorensen home.

orensen home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baker and

and Mrs. Fred Flege and

he Henry Lessman home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roeber
nd family and Miss Anita Lessnan were Sunday evening guests
ast week in the Simon Lessman

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dendinger and Mrs. Mary Murray of Hartington, and Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Corbit were this Sunday dinner guests in the Joe Corbit home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Racherbaumer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Art Longe and Lynelle were Sunday evening guests last week in the Otto Milter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp and Mrs. Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp and Mrs. And Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp and Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp

e S. J. Hale home.
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