Audited List

THE WAYNE HERALD 14 PAGES SECTION ON THE PAGES ON THE PAG

CITY OFFICIALS

Father Of Wayne Men Dies Monday

Held At Church Near

Will Re Married Last Part Of June

ANNUAL MEMORIAL OBSERVANCE WITH RICHEST FLOWERS

GIVES ADDRESS

Dr. J. T. Anderson Speaker

To Show Electrical Appliances June 10

To Erect Building On Main Street

GRADUATE CLASS IN COLLEGE HIGH

John Kyl Gets Scholarships

HONOR STUDENTS

Vacation Period.

Wayne high school student

WAYNE COUNTY ROAD PROJECTS CONTRACTED BY STATE BOARD

SUBJECT OF JAWS WITH UGLY TEETH IN PICTURE-TALK

AWARD HONORS To Graduates

Aim Is To Promote Children's Health

Sent to Carroll To Repair Tracks

Work On Projects In County Shows Progress Being Made Each Week

FINDS LAZINESS ONLY OBSTACLE

BENEFICIAL MOISTURE BROUGHT

Healthy Teeth Are Important

Heredity and Improper Food Held Responsible For Poor Teeth.

To Edit Spizz
Hanson of Wakefield,
chosen editor of next

FARMERS HOLD MEETING MONDAY TO COOPERATE IN HOPPER PLAN

TO VICINITY IN RAIN PERIODS Cloudburst Northwest Doe

Mrs. R. H. Jacques Is Seriously Ill

One Of Youngest To Finish School

Dorothy Mattingley, who was be youngest senior graduated om Wayne high school this year as one of the youngest to finish

Couple Is Married Here On Wednesday Miss LaVera D. Johnson, daughr of Mr. and Miss. Thomas W.

Elect Preceptress For College Hall

Miss Elsie Warnock Chose To Fill Vacancy—Other College News.

Miss Elsie Warnock of Wayne, has been selected as preceptress of Neihardt hall at the Wayne State Teachers college to fill the vacancy left by Mrs, Inda Holmes, who resigned after serving here several years Mrs. Holmes has made no definite plans for the future but she

this summer, has a nusser se-from the University of Ne-a and has had a number of teaching experience at the teachers college in Ellendale,

Placements Amounced.

Placements made this week by the placement bureau are the following: Pauline Dutton, '33, Laurel, kindergarten and first grade; Lois Pierson, '37, Merrill, Ia., first and second; Frances Rhodes, '37, Mapeleton, Ia., kindergarten; Mildred Sweet, '37, Stuart, third and fourth; Kathryn Buchanan, AB '35, Manila, Ia., second; Ray Link, AB '37, Albion, mathematics; Mary Serdinski, AH '37, Ute, Ia., home economics and English; Eugene James, AB '36, Snyder, coach and mathematics; Mary Effen Gulliver, AB '37, Bloomfield, first.

This year two-hour examinations were given for the final tests, Previous to this time one hour examinations have been given. This

Good Art Class.

The four students taking water or painting for the first semesunder the direction of Miss rtha Pierce received a rating A. The students were: Mrs. L. F. ry, Miss Delores Hoffman, Mss. Davison and Miss Helen Pel-

liss Gladys Lux, president of artists' guild, reports that 50 er color pictures at Lincoln

To Secure Records In Soil Program

fall months.

Most Wayne county farmers are participating in the 1937 program by old legumes and new seedings of sweet clover and alfalfa.

Is Serving Terms On Court Charges

Fred Kochman pleaded guilty in Vayne county court Monday to harges of intoxication and resist-

Services Friday

Funeral services for W. F. Wright, 80, who died at his home in Wayne Wednesday last week, were held Friday afternoon at the Hiscox parlors. Rev. F. C. Mills, Methodist pastor, had charge. Hiscox parlors. Rev. F. C. Mills,
Methodist pastor, had charge.
Burial was in Greenwood cemetery. Pallbearers were J. J. Ahern,
L. C. Gildersleeve, Claude Wright,
Herman Lundberg, Fred Kemp
and Gereon Allvin.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our most sincere appreciation to all who sent floral tributes and did so many and Gereon Allvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox and two aughters of Pittsburgh, Penn., isited at the Paul Pawelski and rof. E. J. Huntemer homes Sun-

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College Societies

The seventh annual breakfast of ocial Science group was held

The annual junior-senior pror was held at the gymnasium Frida vening with Jimmie Nicholls' or hestra furnishing music, Frof, an chestra furnishing music, Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, Dr. J. R. Johnson, Miss Louise Wendt and Miss Marie Hove were chiperons Crepe paper streamers of pink orchid and white and baskets of flowers decorated the room.

The Katz club had a picnic supper at the country club Wednesday evening of last week. Following supper the group went to the E. J. Huntemer home for a social time. The group voted to use the

held Sunday morning at the Hotel Stratton. Following breakfast the group attended church in a body. The theme of the breakfast was "Lilac" and a color scheme of orr charge, the terms to run consently, and was assessed costs of Schubert: decoration, Beverly Schubert: decoration, Beverly Beales, chairman, Marjorie Morton, Marie Morclock, Helen Granlund and Ann Fuscher. Toasts were given by the following: Light, Mary Alford; indigo, Iris Hohnbaum; lightening, Wenonah Moline; air, Faith and Hope Adee; clouds. Carolyn Kortman; showers, Dorothy Kile and Mildred Schubert: decoration, Beverly Morton, Marie Morclock, Helen Granlund and Ann Fuscher. Toasts were given by the following: Light, Mary Alford; indigo, Iris Hohnbaum; lightening, Wenonah Moline; air, Faith and Hope Adee; clouds. Carolyn Kortman, Barotk, Dorothy Kile and Mildred Schubert: decoration, Beverly Brock, Toasts Worter given by the following: Light, Mary Alford; indigo, Iris Honhabam; lightening Wenonah Moline; air, Faith and Hope Adee; Toasts Were given by the following: Light, Mary Alford; indigo, Iris Honhabam; lightening Wenonah Moline; air, Faith and Hope Adee; Toasts Were given by the following: Light, Mary Alford; indigo, Iris Honhabam; lightening Wenonah Moline; air, Faith and Hope Adee; Toasts Were given by the following: Toasts Were given by the following: Light, Mary Alford; indigo, Iris Honhabam; lightening Wenonah Moline; air, Faith and Hope Adee; Toasts Were given by the following: Toasts Were given by the following:

Move To Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hedeen of Sioux City, moved to Wayne last week and are living in the M. E. Way apartments. Mr. Hedeen is E. Way apartments. Mr. Hedeen i employed by the Graham Icc Cream Co.

SHOLES

(By Irene McFadden)

Dorothy Nelson went to Wak

Dorothy Neuman and Mrs. John Krei spent riday in Norfolk.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Billiter
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Billiter

Mrs. Herb Bodenstedt of Wayne pent Thursday in the W. E. Win-

ome. and Mrs. Leonard Simmons Sunday guests in the A. G. home

are Sunday guests in the A. G. iarlson home.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. McFadden were business callers in Norfolk useday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wingett of arroll, spent Wednesday in the W. E. Wingett home.

Miss Irene McFadden was a upper guest in the W. E. Wingett in the W. E. Wingett ome Friday evening.

Mrs. Anna Bartling and family were week-end guests in the Dale arvis home in Laurel.

Vick Isom who is working in outh Dakota, spent the week-end in the Roley Isom home.

Miss Imogene and Raleigh Madi-

the Roley Isom home.

Miss Imogene and Raleigh Madion were Friday night guests in
the Geo. Hausmann home.
Miss Rose Jones of Randolph,
pent the week-end with her
tother Mrs Iennic Longe.

Should Develop

Taste For Good

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Commencement Exercises
Held This Morning At
Wayne College.

"If All Depends on Taste" was to topic discussed by Dr. Paul C. onnston of Lincoln, at the Wayne post office, is now an itate Teachers college and training school baccalaureate Sunday vening. The speaker pointed out tat the finest thing that one acuires from home influence is a site for the good things in life. By working for a long time for thing one lwould like to have one brask points, returning to Pittshave provided the color of the naval reserve there. Cox, met Leona Dietrich, is also a graduate of, the state teachers college here. The Cox family left Monday morning enroute for Norfolk, Mullen, Newman Grove indeed the provided like to have one brask points, returning to Pittshave provided the control of the naval reserve there. Cox smother at Newman Grove indeed the provided like to have one brask points, returning to Pittsbrask points, returning to Pittsbrask points, returning to Pittsbrask points, returning to Pittsbrask points. "It All Depends on Taste" was the topic discussed by Dr. Paul C. Johnston of Lincoln, at the Wayne State Teachers college and train-ing school baccalaureate Sunday

The order of the services, which were held at the college auditorium were as follows: Song, "Open Our Eyes," a capella choir: invocation, Rev. J. A. Whitman; song, "In Heaven Above," a capella choir; solo by Harriet Lamson; scripture reading, Rev. W. F. Dierking; song, "Bless the Lord." a capella choir; sermon, Dr. Paul C. Johnston, Lincoln; song, "Now the Day Is Over," benediction, Rev. W. F. Dierking. The graduation exercises for the college will be held this morning at the auditorium, Dr. Charles Edwin Schofield, president of Hiff college at Denver, will give the

address.

The order of the exercises is also follows: Processional; song, "Alfollows: Processional; song, walnow, and; invocation, Rev. Fay Charling Mills: "Arm, Arm, Ye Brave," Prof. Russel, Anderson; address, "Propare to Live," Dr. Charles Edwin Scholidad Press, and address, and address and a

The student decoration commit-tee for bacculaureate and com-mencement is composed of: Eve-lyn Boardman, chairman; Mar-garet Phipps, Marjorie Golder, Elaine Yocum, assisted by Fred Murray and Clynord Hansen. The ushers are: Elizabeth Towns, fac-ulty; Mary Alford, seniors; Eliza-beth Leily, Lucile Baker, Virginia Erickson, Muriel Hanson, Edith Horstman, Ashley Edsall and Rob-ert Graham; floor, Sterling Eckushers are: Elizabeth Towns, faculty; Mary Alford, scniors; Elizabeth Lelly, Lucile Baker, Virginia Erickson, Muriel Hanson, Edith Horstman, Ashley Edsall and Robert Graham; floor. Sterling Eckhardt is chairman of the ushers.

Former Residents

Mrs. Elva Young, former resident of Wayne, was married Frieday evening visitors at the home of Mayne, The ceremony was per Elnora Walters spent from Sat-

nome at Peoria, were attended Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perish.

time of our bereavement.
Henry Baker and family.

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Mrs. James Simonin of Lincoh,
fell from a chair last week Wednesday and fractured a hip. She
is in a Lincoln hospital and will
have to be in a cast for a month.
Mrs. Simonin is Mrs. Bertha Hood's

braska points, returning to Pitts burgh May 30.

A representative of the Nebras-ka State Employment service; Nor-folk, will be in Wayne at the court house Tuesday, June 1, from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. All laborers who are interested in jobs on highway projects in Wayne county are re-quested to see the representative at that time.

In City Hospital.

R. F. Demme of Pender, brother-in-law of Mrs. A. Erickson of Wayne, is in a Sloux City hospital receiving care for a severe form of hives. He is improving and plans to be home soon. Mrs. Erickson and Bob visited Mr. and Mrs. Demme the sitt Sunday

Married Wednesday.
Mr. Virgil G. Luhr of Waterbury,
and Miss Ruth I. Wheeler of Allen,
were married Wednesday afternoon by Rev. F. C. Mills of Wayne

Northeast Wakefield

(By Mrs. Jewell Killion) Mrs. Velmar Anderson and chil-

and Mrs. Herbert Lundahl

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lundahl and Ruth Peterson were Sunday evening visitors in the Rev. A. L. Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm and daughters were among those present at a shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartels, who were recently married.

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Joyed in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Killion, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell J. Killion and Darleene, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Killion and Charles were among those present at a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. C. A.

In honor of Wm. Thomsen's birthday, the following spent Wednesday evening in the Thomsen home: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thomsen and Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Thomsen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Thomsen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holm and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Will Wiechman.

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Altona News

(By Staff Correspondent)

District 5 Picnic.

PAINT Wallace Meyer spent Friday aftcrioon of last week in the R. R. lansen home.
Glovanna Bennett of Marion-ille, Mo., came Thursday to visit a the Earl Bennett home.
Mildred Peters and Vernelda deyer visited in the Will Martens owne Sunday of last week.
Mrs. E. W. Lehmkuhl spent from Thursday until Saturday with Mrs. Frank Shepherd at Norfolk.
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Caauwe and amily spent Sunday afternoon of the state of the stat

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LOCAL

Rev. P. Pearson and Miss Mae were in Concord Tuesday for the district missionary convention. Rav. Pearson was there again Wednesday for h district meeting of the ministers. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellis of Philiview. Mr. land Mrs. Roy Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellis of Philiview. Mr. land Mrs. Roy Ellis of Philiview. Mr. land Mrs. Roy Ellis and Mr. and

GAY Theatre Wayne

Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 27-28-29



essment of property in county will be completed a few days. Hunter precipet, ed by John Lutt, has the fol-

DEEDS TO PROPERTY FILED IN COUNTY

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PHONE 333

PEACHES

Pork & Beans

Corn

Peas

Hominy

Lima Beans

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Leaves Hospital.

Miss Twila Gildersleeve dismissed Monday from a local pital after recovering from an eration. She is in the Henry Chome. Miss Twila graduates for the college today.



Walter Savidge was in Lincoln Friday. E. C. Rhoades' mother of Blair, is

n Holdrege. John Curley of Dixon, visited h Jaughter, Miss Maude Curle

Blue Plums

Crackers

Bananas

35c

19c

25c

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19c

18c

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STORE

ome, Mrs. Swensen is a grandaughter of Mr. Perry's.

Miss Lenore Ramsey plans to
ave the last of the week for
airmont, Ind. Enroute she will
sist in Indianola with Miss Milred Snyder, a former assistant in
the Wayne college library.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Congerbent Sunday evening in the Herert Kai bome at Pender. Rhea
ern Kai feturned to Wayne with
the Congers. Rhea Fern returns
ome Wednesday to spend the ten
ave between school terms.

Mrs. E. J. Huntemer and Miss
lorence Drake leave this Thursay for a trip east. Mrs. Huntemer
cities with the daughter, Miss Marella at Athens, Ohio, and Miss
rake will visit in Columbus. The
stiter will also visit her nephew,
ohn, in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Clade

Logan Valley (By Mrs. Albert Ander

Alice Herfel spent the week-end siting at the Glen Stingley home Meta Bloom was a Sunday eve-ng supper guest at Henry Bart

dinner.

In James Holt of West to Monday in the Mrs. In and Mrs. Fred Muller drove to Gross, Neb., Thursday to get Elsie Muller, who has been teaching there.

Anona Grose went to Wahoo Monday morning to attend graduation exercises.

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Allan Sandahl accompanies
tion exercises.

Mrs. Carl Lundahl.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring
Mrs. Carl Lundahl.
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Regular IT is hard for those engaged in Order perity come along in accordance with the laws of economics. Many believe the regular order of supply and demand would soon iron out discrepancies mand would soon iron out discrepancies and take up the slack of unemployment it there were less interference from limelight

rairs.

No Washington politician has done anything in the course of private achievement to justify him in thinking he is qualified to plan the industry and production of the country. What does Secretary Wallace know about agriculture? Why should he essay the role di adviser to farmers who have had years of practical experience and who know the business from A to Z? After flinging money around in an endeavor to extend employment, Harry Hopkins now comes forward with the claim that milions of unemployed will be a permanent responsibility. How does he know?

Give us a series of normal crops and allow business and industry to function without too great labor union domination and without bureaucratic hamstringing, and Wallace and Hopkins and other parlor economists would be surprised to find how few individuals who want to work, would be forced into idleness.

The hope of politicians that they may point to themselves with pride in doing something that could be done quicker and better in the regular way, does not warrant the hardship and cost involved. If those who do the employing are given a chance, and if agriculture is permitted to carry on under equal laws without the confusion of detailed planning from Washington, we could swing back to an era of fairly uniform prosperity. No Washington politician! has done

could swing back to an era of fairly uniform prosperity.

THE supreme court has Security Law ity law, the provision for old age pensions by a vote of 7 to 2, and federal unemployment insurance by The Social and federal unemployment insurance by a vote of 5 to 4. Those who believe with the minority and who hoped for an invalidation of the tax-imposing act, will do less complaining than would have followed if the vote had been just the other way. A vote of 4 to 5 against the law would have set up a roar that would have jetted the Fotomac river out of its banks, and likely have brought forth another "fireside talk."

Suggestion in Washington that late court decisions favoring the New Deal remove cause for packing the highest tribunal, were reported to have met with renewed determination on the part of the president to push to passage his original bill. He wants a showdown, and senators should have the courage to vote their convictions.

Whether people like the law as not

wictions.

Whether people like the law or not, they must obey it, and since the supreme court has declared its constitutionality, there is no escape. One who has disregarded the law so far, is subject to a fine, and the sooner he gets under the yoke and carries his share, the better off he will be.

Columbus is planning to adopt an official flower, and one of its citizens suggests the dandelion. Thus, Columbus would be honored and acclaimed by appearance of its official flower in every yard and along every highway in the state. Editor Howard off the Telegram, endorses the dandelion be honored and acclaimed by appearance be honored and acclaimed by appearance of its official flower in every yard and along every highway in the state. Editor Howard off the Telegram, endorses the dandelion with quite as much eloquence as he once employed in describing a Nebraska sunset, lient who is not up on figuring out hierogram, his fellows not to draw away from the yellow flower in a spirit of scorn, he says: "It preaches the gospel of forgiveness. Men may assault it with all the tools of agriculture. Women may pour upon it all the poisons recommended by the drug-light from Valley Falls, Kan, day dinner guests in the Frank to the frank of its three to served.

C. L. Hoefs of Wayne Wednesoay, May 22.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank of Wayne, Saturday, May 22.
We have a well grounded suspicion formerly lived at Wayne.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keeney of Norfolk Saturday, May 22. Mr. Keeney formerly lived at Wayne.
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A daughter, weighing 5 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keeney of Norfolk Saturday, May 22. The Johnson of Wayne, at a local hose the first of the day than town families.

I came from Valley Falls, Kan, day dinner guests in the Frank

gists, but it never holds a grudge, and comes back to yellow the yards of its per-secutors. Indeed, the dandelion may some day become a prize bloom in the gardens of the great and near great."

In some places flood damage succeeds drouth damage. Some districts get too much moisture, and others do not get enough. If storms bring ample rain, they may be accompanied by destructive wind, hail or companied by destructive wind, hail or lightning. Risk seems hidden in everything one undertakes. If he is in business in town, he is so dependent on farm prosperity that he out-worries the farmer over crop conditions and the ultimate harvest. But if the course were easy and results were certain, people would not develop their brains. They would become soft and shiftless. A constantly moving procession of problems to solve is necessary.

ed by many who appreciate the fact that 17,000,000 voters cast their ballots against the president in the last election. It is pointed out that the name should not repell those who really wish to check left-wing policies. A reorganized republican party, pursuing a safe, middle course—insuring progress without ruin—would seem able to win sufficient strength from both old parties to present an invincible front in the congressional elections part year. ties to present an invincible from congressional elections next year.

Rome has one newspaper in which Mussolini is interested. It publishes the government-censored news, and from it all other publications must get their stories, giving due credit. News stories that appear in the Mussolini organ one day appear in the other newspapers the next day. Newspapers are directed what to publish, no more and no less. That is the way the Italian dictator controls sources of information. The public is kept in the dark—a policy that would not seem necessary if the Mussolini regime is so wonderfully beneficent and satisfactory.

Children are precious human values, deserving just as much consideration as and more protection than the adult bearing accumulated years and a mouthful of store teeth. Children need and deserve guidance and love and at rare intervals restraining hands. The things they learn from precept and example in the horne largely determine the quality of future citizenship. Give the youngsters the right kind of foundation and they will cause little trouble; on the contrary, cause endless satisfaction.

A farmer from near Salem, S. D., got up on his ear and told a big farmers' mesting at Sioux Falls last week what he thought about the way delegates had been chosen. He charged that delegates were "hand-picked" to suit Secretary Wallace's idea of farm administration, and that resolutions endorsing everything the administration stands for were accepted without due consideration. This disagreeing farmer evidently did not propose to submit to any rubber-stamp performance after the fashion of congress.

John D. Rockefeller who has passed away after having rounded out nearly 98 years, was during his long life both condemned and praised. Generous philanthropies in recent years softened feelings of reproach cast at his early experience in amassing a great fortune. He started emiliary and the started of the condemned of the started of th of reproach cast at his early experience in amassing a great fortune. He started employment as a boy at \$4.50 per week. He was industrious, frugal and quick to see opportunities. He became the world's richest man.

The two Chicago youths who killed the South Dakota school teacher to rob her of a little money and steal her automobile after she had befriended them with a ride, shows a crime complex of the lowest order. It is such experiences that lead motorists to let hitchnikers wave their thumbs unob-

Miss Barbara Milner of Atkinson, is spending this week with Mrs. G. A. Milner.
Miss Joy Scace, leaves today for her home at Lusk, Wyo., after atallese here.

Miss Catherine Berry has been beleeted to teach at Dixon with increase in salary.

Miss Catherine Berry returned Sinday from a week's visit at the bin Herfinger home at Them.

LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Decker were Norfolk Tuesday.

Wednesday to visit their sons, Donald and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McClure of Randolph, were Thursday and Friday guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Hess went to Lincoln Sunday and visited until Reaching in South Sioux City; Miss Allene Berry is home from at Leaching the Edward with Last of the week for summer vacation. The O'Neill school closes Friday.

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Miss Blanche. Collins who lack the week for summer vacation. The O'Neill school closes Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Strahan and family and Mr. and Mrs. G. J.

Miss Gladys Casper and Mrs. G. J.

V. Snograss of Belgrade. Neb, care Mrs. Hugh Drake.

Mrs. Glave Home.

Mrs. G. J. Hess went to Lincoln Sunday and visited until Reaching and Friday and Friday and Visited until Reaching and Friday and Friday

for the day.

Miss Gladys Casper and Mrs, Li
V. Snodgrass of Belgrade, Neb.,
came Monday and visited until to-day in the Howard James home.

Miss Violet Casper who has been

Rev. G. B. Dunning, Dewayne Dunning, Miss Mildred Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perry of borfolk, visited in the Walter this week were in Norfolk Saturday and Sunday for a world fellowship meeting. Each took part on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perry of borfolk, visited in the Walter Cordova, Neb., are visiting here this week week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bruce and sarents, mon by train for California to spend a few days. He will visiter, Miss Claudia Bruce.

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Arrest Wayne Man

On Federal Charge an meanmont of the property of garded 'an altogether absurd and utterly irrational philosophy." It is reassuring to note scientists trying to prove rather than disprove the much hoped for future existence with preserved identities. It is refreshing to convince oneself of an intelligent, merciful Supreme Being in this period when undisquised efforts are being made in some leading European nations to break down spiritual religion and shift trust in a spiritual [God to a merciless, worldly dictator. Marcella Brugger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Brugger of Wayne, underwent a tonsil and Exchanges

Students

(Continued from page one)

Club In Closing Meeting Of Year

Meeting Of Tear
The Young Business Men held
the last meeting of the year Wednesday at the Hotel Stratton. Two
new directors were elected. The
club also redeived an invitation to
attend the Carroll Lions club celebration next Tuesday.

Council Meeting Held On Tuesday

e city council met Tuesday transacted routine business. contract for painting the radi-in the auditorium and reators in the auditorium and re-decorating the janitor's apartment was let to John Bingold. Mayor M. L. Ringer was in Norfolk recently in regard to the paving project, but nothing will be done about it un-til after June 30.

MUSIC INSTRUCTOR SIGNS CONTRACT

At a special meeting of the Wayne school board, it was decided to raise the salary of E. E. Melby, music instructor, to \$1,600 per year, and the latter singed his contract to remain here.

Has Minor Operation.
Buford Johnson of Wayne, underwent a minor operation Saturday in a local hospital.

Gives Two Addresses. Rev. F. C. Mills gave two high school graduation addresses last week, at Belden Thursday and Plainview Friday.

Card of Thanks.

We most sincerely wish to thank all relatives and friends who came to see Lowell, while he was in the hospital. We also thank those who sent flowers and letters and those who assisted in other ways, especially Bernice Test for helping at the home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baker and family.

Birth Record.

HAPPINESS

Psychological Center, New York City. Emerson is quoted as hav-ing said: "Happiness is a per-fume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself." Speaking to people and doing little kindnesses with-

Norfolk News, May 25: George essman, Wayne, charged with orging a government obligation, leaded not guilty and waived his Arthur Mallum, Wakefield. claims he did not sign the cand is innocent of the charge

Theo. Lammli of Stanto

week. Three sons and two daugnters survive.
Portions of the Pender-Walthill and Pender-Bancroft highways will be resurfaced. Bids on the 14 miles are asked June 10.
Supt. O. L. Krula of Macy, delivered the address for Thurston county eighth graders Saturday.
Fire caused much damage Wednessy night last week to the \$50,000 creamery building in O'Neill.
Mr. and Mrs. John McCallum of Bloomfield, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.
Miss Izola Higbee and Rudolph Larson of Meadow Grove, were married May 15. The bride attended Wayne college.
Miss Mabel Schulz of Wisner, and Clyde Wickstrom of Oakland, were married May 16.
Judge Mark Ryan of Pender, gives the Memorial day address at Wisner.

finger torn off in a tractor.
Louis Zanke of Martinsburg, suffered the loss of two fingers in

a tractor. tell
Dr. E. H. Bell of Lipcoln, will bras
do further excavation work in the treat
Lynch fossil bed this summer. He call

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Miss Agnes Wagner of Tilden and Glen Sorensen of Bassett, were married Tuesday last week. The bride is a former Wayne student.



Is PWA To Be Continued?
Public Works programs are beng discussed by many congressnen who are called frequently to
net and discuss the plans for

will also work in the Niobrara val-ley.

Boss Goarhart Morrison of Lin-Boss Goarhart Morrison of Linwill also work in the Niobrara valley.

Bess Gearhart Morrison of Linchska over 23 million dollars and only collected 9 million in federal axes from our state. The fact that Record when his car upset on a highway near Pierce.

Martin Acgerter resigned as Randolph, clty clerk and John Atwood was appointed to the office. The former plans to move to Denver. Mr. Acgerter sold his insurance business to E. G. Evans and John F. Atwood.

Henry Korth of near Randolph, lost his brooder house and 500 chickens in a fire.

Miss Helen Gries of Randolph, and Claire Oxley of Belden, were married May 5.

Rev. Geo. Krebs of Pueblo, contained a contained the seven pints of water a day, according to Dr. Irving Cutter Water in foods are part of the liquid figured.

Cardinal Mundelein, speaking ir

Ily will attend the wedding.

The normal adult should tak seven pints of water a day, ac dording to Dr. Irving Cutter Water in foods are part of the Lutheran church in Emerson, Mrs. Lucy Stimson, 76, of Emerson, died May 16.

Earl Schuler and Claude Fahnstock have purchased Charles Ebmeier's half interest in the Security National bank at Laurel.

Miss Agnes Wagner of Tilden and Glen Sorensen of Blasser mapried Tuesden half and Claus Stimson, 76, of Emerical Schuler and Claude Fahnstock have purchased Charles Ebmeier's half interest in the Security National bank at Laurel.

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Hybrid Variety Demonstration

E. L. Frolik, assistant extension agronomist, and a group of local men assisted. R. F. Roggenbach May 20 in planting a large hybrid corn demonstration plot which Mr. corn demonstration plot which Mr. Roggenbach is conducting on his farm this year. Mr. Roggenbach is almember of the board of directors of the Nebraska Crop Growers' association and is interested in

In a radio interview given las Thursday by Agricultural Agen Walter Moller and Alfred G. Sy on sorghums for north raska, much reference e to information availab

in the farming plans of northeast Nebraska farmer.

Sorghums can be used under the Sorghums can be used under the agricultural conservation program in filling the gap of the soil conserving base. More information on this should be obtained from your precinct committeeman.

Available seed of some of the sweet stalk porghum varieties make it within the price range of every-

crop and in turn get forage. A comparati led on the Alfred G.

Presbyterian Church. W. F. Dierking, Minister Morning service at 11. Church school at 10. Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Salem Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor)

No services. Ladies' Aid meets June 1 with Mrs. Henry Frevert.

(Grace Lutheran Church. (Rev. Walter Brackensick, Pastor) Friday evening, adult class meets at 8:15. Sunday, Sunday school at 11 a. m. Divine worship at 11 a. m.

Sunday school at 10 ne worship at 11 a. m.

First Baptist Church. Rev. James A. Whitman, Pastor)
Suhday school, 10 a. m.
Mdrning worship, 11. Sermon,
The Autograph of God."
B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.
Intermediate B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.
Evening gospel service, 8. Gosel singing of old favorites, and

sermon. Everyone welcom Church service at Pilger day, 8 p. m.

Our Redeemer's Lutheran Chun (Rev. W. F. Most, Pastor) Sunday school at 10. English service at 11. Choir rehearsal Tuesday even at 7:30.

: 7:**3**0. Saturday school at I. Ladies' Aid meets June 3 with Irs. Ed. Damme and Mrs. H. Suhi

t the Suhr home.

Councilmen's meeting June 3 at p. m. Luther League June 9 at 8 p. m.

Theophilus Church

Theophilus Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, Pastor)
Sunday school, 9:30.
Confirmation service at 10;30.
The class of 14 includes Mary
Taylor, Luella Wittler, Dorothy
Letthan, Viola, Mabel and Marvin
Brader, Floyd Glassmeyer, Ardath and Eldon Barelman, Theo-

WAYNE MARKETS, May 26, 1937 (Prices subject to change)

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church

(Rev. W. C. Heidenreich, f 'Sunday school at 10 a. m Morning worship at 11. The Ladies' Aid will meet church this Thursday at 23

Church of Christ.
(Rev. G. B. Dunning, Pactor)
Sunday, May 30:
10 a.m. Bible school with class

Minnesota Bible university deliver a gospel message.
7:15 p. m., senior C. E. Th will be: What Did Jesus M. "Going the Second Mile?" V Beckman will lead the dise Last Sunday evening an

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Mrs. John Kay entertains 500 club this Friday.
Snazzy Stitchers 4-H sewing chub meets June 1.
Merry 16 meets June 3 in the 0. G. Nelson home.

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Mrs. Allen Bradford entertains E. O. F. thus Thursday.
Royal Neighbors have-regular meeting Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Virgil Kieeney entertains (hirmony club next Wednesday.
Salem Lutheran Aid meets next Tuesday with Mrs. Henry Frevert.

Frevert.
Cheerio club meets next
Thursday with Mrs. Harvey

society meets next Thursday with Mrs. A. E. Gildersleeve. Mrs. H. Suhr and Mrs. Ed. Damme entertain Ald of Our Re-deemer's Lutheran church next

Thursday.

Nu-Fu meeting planned last week Wednesday with Mrs. F. B. Decker was postponed until the first of June.

Mrs. Clarence Ross of Laurel, will entertain relatives next Tuesday for Miss Dorothy Ross who will be married June 15.

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Nurses' club meeting has been postponed until next Thursday, June 3. when Mrs. Roy Rubeck entertains at an outdoor party.

Mrs. W. E. Gordon of Omaha, will entertain at a luncheon Saturday at her home in Omaha for Miss Dorothy Ross, bride of June 15.

50 HATS

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Here and There flub meets this afternoon with Mrs. Pete Petersen. Mrs. Will Roc brogram leader.

St. Mary's Guild will hold a food and candy sale Sat. May 29, at Wright's Book Your patronage is very appreciated. m27til Mrs. Harry McMillan entertains St. Paul Missionary society next Tuesday. Mrs. Gereon Allvini s leader; Mrs. W. C. Heidenreich has devotions: and Mrs. N. J. Juhlin has the quiz.

Rebekahs have a party for Odd Fellows this Friday evening. On the committee are Mrs. Jessie Miller, Mrs. Pearl Criffith, Mrs. Eva Johnson, Mrs. Ruby Watson, Mrs. Nanna Whitmore and Mrs. Ann Lerner.

Methodist Aid meets this Thursday with Mrs. T. B. Heckert, Mrs. L. A. Fanske is program leader. On the serving committee are Mrs. Clyde Oman, Mrs. O. Hall, Mrs. G. W. Crossland, Mrs. Geo. Macklin Mrs. C. O. Mitchell, Mrs. E. Springer, Mrs A. G. Wert, Mrs. C. E. Powers and Mrss Pearl Rutherford.

SOCIETY

Seniors Give Breakfast

Seniors entertained juniors of Wayne high school at picnic breakfast early Saturday morn-

A. B. C. Club Meets.
A. B. C. club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Hattig. After a regular meeting, the hostess served. With Mrs. Bressler.

Baptist Missionary society and Union met last Thursday with Mrs. W. S. Bressler. The hostess led the lesson and a social time followed. led the lo followed.

Prof. and Mrs. L. F. Good en-tertained at dinner Saturday evening for Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Dean and Mrs. Allen Cook, Miss Arlic Sutherland and Miss Mary Walker.

Bible Circle Meets.

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Bible circle met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Howarth, Mrs. Emil Lueders was the leader of the lesson. The

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SUMMER CAPS

and sons, Supt. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Auker and Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Mines and family went to Ponca Sunday for a pichic dinner.

Club Has Picnic.

R. R. club members and their children, also Mrs Frank Tiff of St. Louis, Mrs. Walfied Ream of Allen, and Mrs. Mary Sundahl, had a picnic last Thursday at the park. The club meets June 3 with Mrs. J. H. Nichols.

King's Daughters Meet.

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King's Daughters met at the
church parlors Thursday afternoon. Nine Wakefield ladies
were guests. A special program
of music and scripture was given. The Wayne ladies served. The
group will meet again in two
weeks with Mrs. True Prescott.

Have Picnic Saturday.

Miss Faye Dawson! and Miss
Ruby Jackson entertained Saturday evening at a picnic for
Mrs. Nell Claar who will be
married soon to Chester Browning of Sioux City, Miss Josephine Sterba and Miss Mary
Obheboj were guests.

With Mrs. B. L. Stark.
U-Bid-Um club members and
guests, Mrs. W. Chase, Mrs. C.
C. Stirtz and Mrs. J. R. Miller,
were entertained Wednesday
last week by Mrs. B. L. Stark at
dessert-bridge. Prizes in games
went to Mrs. J. R. Miller and
Mrs. Don Beaman

Mrs. James, Hostess.

NITS. James, Hostess.

G. Q. C. club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Howard James for a covered dish birthday lunchon. The afternoon was spent socially. Guests were Mrs. Joe Baker and Mrs. Lee Caauwe. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Gereon Allvin.

Score Board Meets.

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Score Board club met last
Thursday with Mrs. M. V. Crawford. Mrs. L. S. Jorgensen of
Lancoln, and Mrs. J. W. Groskurth were guests! Prizes in
cards went to Mrs. S. A. Hemple
and Mrs. S. W. Cissna. The hostess served. The club will meet
again in October.

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Have Picnic Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swan, Mr. Jand Mrs. L. W. McNatt and family. R. L. Larson and Margaret. Betty Wright, Jim Ahern. Bob McLean. Allan Sandahl. Miss Jeanne Smith, Edna Penn and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coryell and family had a pienic Sunday at the park at Ponca.

Teachers Dine Together.
Teachers of Wayne city schools had luncheon together at Head Boyd Saturday noon before disbanding for the summer holidays. The group presented a gift to Miss Anna Grisler who left Sunday with her niece, Miss Betty Klaner of Lincoln, for a summer's visit with home folks abroad.

For Wedding Anniversary. For Wedding Anniversary.

H. and W. club surprised Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Quinn Sunday
evening in honor of their 21st
wedding anniversary. The members served a 6 o'clock dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. John Surber of
Davenport. Neb., were guests.
Prizes in 500 went to Mr. and
Mrs. H. W. Winterstein and Mr.
and Mrs. Quinn.

Pleasant Valley Club.

Pleasant Valley club met Wednesday last week with Mrs. Jerry Turner. Mrs. M. C. Lower assisted Mrs. C. S. Ash, chairman of the program committee, was in charge of games. The hostesses served luncheon afterward. The club lmeets June 23 with Mrs. W. H. Gildersleeve land Mrs. Mae Young.

To Ponca Friday.

A group went to Ponca Friday for a picnic in honor of those having birthday's last week. Those who went were Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. George Koster, Mr. and Mrs. Go. B. Sanberg, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Furlong, Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. March. A pienic supper was held at the park there.

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Bidorbi club closed the season Thursday with bridge-function in the home of Mrs. H. J. Fether. in the home of Mrs. H. J. Feiber. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. J. G. Miller, Mrs. H. B. Craven, Mrs. C. M. Craven, Mrs. R. W. Ley and Mrs. H. S. Scace. Mrs. Robert Taggart of Aberdeen, Wash, was a guest and received guest prize. High score in bridge was earned by Mrs. C. E. Carhart. The club will resume in the fall.

Mr; and Mrs. Carl Granquist entertained at dinner Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ericson of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. John Ericson of Wakefield, Ed. Surber and Miss Ruby Surber. The Wallace Ericsons arrived Tuesday by car't to visit until Tuesday or Wednesday next week with Mr. Ericsons of Wakefield, and with Mrs. Ericson's Wakefield, and with Mrs. Ericson's Enter. Ed. Surbers and sister. Miss Ruby

Three In Hospital

Within Short Time

Matthew son of Mr. and Mrs. Good Ruby and State of Charles, Mrs. C. A. Soderberg and Charles, Mrs. C. A. Soderberg and Sister. Miss Ruby

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Glea Gifford who leaves soon for Oregon and Miss Peace Kirgston who goes to Omaha to attend college soon. Other guests were Miss Leone Coryell, Miss Neva Jones, Miss Marion Seymour, Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Helen Vath, Miss Alice Mae Young, Miss Barbara Claycomb, Miss Dorothy Hook. The honored guests were given gifts.

Cameo Club Meets.
Cameo club had its last meeting of the year last Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Emery. Dessert was served with business meeting following. Mrs. Emery was automatically made president since she was secretary-treasurer last year. Mrs. C. C. Stirtz was elected secretary-treasurer. In bridge, prizes went to Mrs. D. H. Larson and Mrs. H. D. Addison.

Better Mothers' Club.

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Better Mothers' Club met last Thursday evening with Mrs. J. H. Pile for covered dish dinner honoring Mrs. W. D. Hall who leaves early in June for her new home in Great Falls, Mont. A pen and pencil set was presented Mrs. Hall as a gift from the group. Officers elected by the club are: Mrs. Frank Korff, president; Mrs. Clarence Sorensen, vice president; and Mrs. Geo. Macklin, secretary-treasurer. A social time closed the meeting which was the last until fall.

Country Club Party.

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Country club had a dinner at the club house last Thursday evening. On the committee were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McClure, Prof. and Mrs. L. F. Good, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Craven, Mrs. A. B. Carhart and Miss Arlie Suthcriand. Bridge was played at 12 tables and prizes went to Mrs. W. R. Hickman and Dr. J. T. Gillespie. An evening party is planned June 3 at the club house. The committee will include Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sanberg, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Decker.

At Fred Beckman's.

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Lois Beckman entertained a number of schoolmates at her home Monday evening. Guests were: Myrtle Campbell, Wilma Kai. Leona Hageman, Thiralia Gramly, Bernadine Meyers, Jovee Miller, Marjorie Grier, Quentin Whitmore. Jean Huhtemer, Durward Sevy. Bud MeGraw. Lloyd Dunklau and Russell Beckman. The evening was spent playing games after which luncheon was served. Due to the heavy rain Monday evening the group were unable to return home and remained over night. They returned to school Tuesday morning but all were late because of the roads.

Rural Home Society.

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Rural Home society met last
Thursday afternoon with Mrs.
Art Munson and Mrs. Dick Saridahl at the former's home. Officers of the Rural Home society
and project club were elected as
follows: President, Mrs. Melvin
Larsen: vice president, Mrs. Joe
Corbit; secretary-treasurer, Mrs.
Art Munson. Recipes were exchanged and a social time followed. The hostesse served.
Guest day meeting will be
June 17 with Mrs. Dick Sandahl, Mrs. Joe Corbit and Mrs.
Walter Herman comprise the
table committee, and Mrs. Sandahl, Mrs. Larsen and Mrs.
Munson are on the menu committee. An evening party will
be arranged for July. Progrant
committee for next year includes
Mrs. Cliff Penn, Mrs. C. K. Corbit and Mrs. Joe Johnson.

Students in Recital.

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Students in Recital.

Mrs. H. A. Welch presented junior piano students in a recital Friday afternoon at her residence studio. Numbers were as follows: "First Rose of Spring." Annabel and James Korff, "Fairies' Harp" and "Air." by Mozart, Marilyn Mildner; "Day and Night." "Lullaby," "Merry Music" and "Italian Street Musictans," Laura Jane Quinn, "The Fire Engine," "Indian Brave" and "Japanese Lantern," James Korff, "Galloping Along" and "Marching On," Jane Brisben and Elizabeth Renard, "Stately Dance," "The Chase" and "Heads Up, Forward March," Annabel Korff, "Whistling School Boy," "Little Mazurka" and "Shoggy Shoo," John Addison: "The Nodding Flowers," Jane Brisben; "The Swan' and "Lily Pads," Elizabeth Renard, "The Flittling Butterflies," Nan Nicholaisen: "We Went Sailing" and "One Summer Day," Bonnie Jo Fitch and Sally Welch, "Dutch Dance," "Distant Belis' and "Rocking Horse," John Parke; "Swing Song," Helen Marie Laughlin; "Mid the Tulips," Bonnie Jo Fitch; "Gavotte in B." by Handel, and "The Pelicans' Promenade," Mickey Gillespie, Refreshments were served and plans made for the summer work.

Three In Hospital

Services Are Held Here On Thursday

Funeral services were conducted last Thursday at St. Paul Lutheran church for Henry Baker, 60 who died May 17. Rev. W. C. Heidenreich and the Beckenhauer service had charge.

Raymond H. Baker of Corder, Mo, who jarrived shortly before Mr. Baker's death, returned to his beare Fried Monv. Patitives and

home Friday. Many relatives friends from Wakefield and W vicinities attended the rites. Al friends from Wakefield and Wayne vicinities attended the rites. Amoag others from away were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Becker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stolz of Belden, Fred Mathiesen of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brudigam and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brudigam of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Detel Kai, Hans Jaeger. Elmer Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomsen and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kai of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Will Benjamin of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Hernan Harder of Martinsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Hernan Harder of Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harder of Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harder of Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. Max Brudigam of Carroll.

Pallbearers, nephews of deceased, were Eldor Giese, Arnold Brudigam, Gust Jaeger. Irvin Longe, Kenneth Baker and Frank Brudigam.

Poetru Contest

Foetry Contest

Winners Named

In the Wayne college Goldenrod poetry contest. Dewayne
Gramly, senior of Wayne, took
first among 36 entrants. He received a gold medal. Hope Adee,
Randolph freshman, placed second and she was also presented a
gold medal. Marcella Sanders,
freshman from Beemer, and
George Moore, sophomore from
Fremont, tied for third and each
will receive a year's subscription

George Moore, sophomore from Fremont, tied for third and each will receive a year's subscription to the Goldenrod after completing college work.

Judges for the contest were Dr. John G. Neihardt, literary editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Dr. Lester Raines, English department at the University of Alabama, and Dr. H. L. Hughes, dean and head of the English department at Louisiana Polytechnic institute at Ruston, La.

This was the first year such a contest has been conducted, Prof. J. Q. Owen plans that the poetry contest be a project for next year and that the Goldenrod also conduct al contest in prose.

Conduct Service

At St. Mary Church Funeral rites were conducted Saturday morning at St. Mary Catholic church for Harry Perdue 52, who died Wednesday last week Rev. Wm. Kearns and the Hisconservice, had charge.

Rev. Wm. Kearns and the Hiscox service had charge.

Among those here from a distance for the funeral were Mrs. Ernest Webb of Arlington, Neb. Orr Lyons, Willard Webb and Wm. Stark of Madison, Miss Marie Dalhoff of Wall Lake, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ortmann and children, Jeanette. Joe, Donald and Louis, and Walter Ortmann of Remsen. Iowa, Miss Dorothy Dalhoff of Chester, Mont., Mr. and Mrs. John Apel and James of Marcus, Iowa, Mrs. Ann Schafers, Joe Dalhoff, Gladys Beaulieu, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ryan and Mary Ann of Sloux, City, Mr. and Mrs. Lordemann of Raeville, Neb., Mrs. Henry Schafers and Delbert Schafers of Petersburg, Neb.
Pallbearers were Prof. E. J. Huntemer, G. A. Renard, Paul Pawelski, Norbert Brugger, Joe Smolski and Will Finn.

Exhibits Work At Artists Showing

Miss Martha Pierce sent four canvasses to the Black Hills Art Center exhibit at Spearfish, S. D., Tuesday. The pictures will be exhibited for a month. This is the second exhibit to be held which second exhibit to be held which is sponsored by the head of the art department at the Spearfish normal school.

The purpose of the exhibit is to show work of South Dakota artists and those of adjacent territory.

Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Will Back spent Monday in the Gus Wendt home. Mrs. Henry Kieper called Mon-day morning on Mrs. Will Kieper. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg spent Sunday evening at Will Schroed-er's.

er's. Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Ebker called Friday evening in the Melvin Bek-

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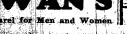
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as been .16 of an

and Mrs. Andrew Ne od, and Mr. and Mrs. went to Atwater, lay for the funeral o

St. Paul's Lutheran Chure (Rev. W. A. Gerdes, Pasto English services at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

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Presbyterian Church.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Northwest Wakefield

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TIRES

Geo. Davis was in Wayne Wedtesday.

Miss Janet Mathewson who aught at Benkelmar, Neb., the past year, came home Saturday verning for the summer.

Mrs. Roy S. Wiggains and three laughters and Miss Ruth Fransen were Monday afternoon guests of Mrs. D. H. Larson at Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman and amily and Mrs. Martin Echterleman and family are Summer.

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Service Sunday

Dr. Lucien Stark Will Give Address At Program In High School.

norial days services

Plan Poppy Sale To Re Held Here

Pilger Is Winner In Sunday Game

Give Scholarships To Three Students

Sen Is Born

rark rill neights school pic unday at the school grounds. A r dinner, games and contests winjoyed. Home-made lice cree novel. Out of town quests become Mr. and Mrs. Levinus Packer Dixie Lec of Pender.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartels vagreeably surprised Sunday ning when upon the invitation Mrs. Fred Roeber and Roy Holm, about 60 fricame for the evening. The was spent in games, visiting sure in the hostesses served. ballooms to break. T und to contain dire nding the hidden gifts.

LESLIE (By Mrs. Grace Buskirk)

Parochial school started Mo

Kakefield.
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Rev. Gerdes and

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Stuffed Olives
Plain Olives
Potato Salad Dill Pickles

Peanut Butter

Mustard Mustard Sweet Pickles Salad Dressing

|| Spaghetti Tuna Fish Tuna Fish

Marshmallows Imported Sardines

Red Cup Coffee

Campbell Tomato Juice
Paper Plates, Purity
Paper Cups, With Handles
Paper Napkins
Cake Flour
Bran Flakes

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Sedans

1931 Chevrolets 1932 Buick 1928 Dodges 1928 Durants

Coaches

Southeast Wakefield

CARROLL

Southwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Northwest Wayne

Notice of Probate.

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the Estate of Henry J. Baker, Decensed.

The State of Nebraska, to all persons interested in said estate: You are hereby notified that Rosa Baker has filled a petition in said court alleging that Henry J. Baker departed this life intestate on or about the 17th day of May, 1937 and praying that Rosa Baker be appointed administratrix of said

Honor Students

To Graduates

(Continued from page one)

Beneficial Moisture

FOR SALE

CANE, sudan, soy beams and sor go. W. F. Biermann, m20t2

FOR SALE—Four used coal range priced from \$5 to \$25. L. W. Mc Natt Hardware. m27

OR SALE—Black ambe seed. 1936 crop. Test 82 pound. J. C. Woods, Carr

FOR RENT

MISCELLANEOUS

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WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Mrs. John Finn, Carroll. m27t1

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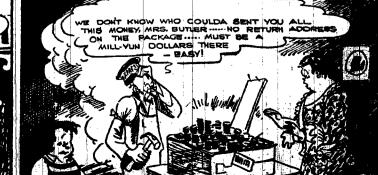
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Town Sedans -1935 Oldsmobile -1935 Chevrolet -1936 Chevrolet

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Boyle of Allen, was a Sun

and Mrs. Axel Linn we y dinner guests at P.

Mrs. Geo. Vollers was a visitor the Olaf Nelson home Saturday

Mrs. were Sunday dinner guesis ...
Eric Nelson home.
Miss Mildred Iswanson is spending a few days with her sister,
Mrs. Geo. Lippolt.
Esther Collins of Dixon, is spending a few weeks in the Harold Gunnerson home.
Wendell Hughes of Hartington, was a Sunday evening visitor in the home.

ras a Sunday evening visitor in the Earl Hughes home. Mrs. Axel Linn and Mrs. Geo Inderson spent Friday afternoon tith Mrs. Paul Hanson. Mrs. Victor Ericson and Linnea eree*callers Wednesday afternoon

vere'callers Wednesday afternoon a the Wm. Blecke home.
Arnold Peterson returned home riday, having finished his year of saching at Spencer, Neb.
Gladys Sjoberg of Norfolk, and Joris Sjoberg of Sjoux City, spent he week-end with home folks.
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Erwin and eredel were Sunday afternoon visors in the C. H. Nelson home.

The Richard Utecht family of akefield, were Sunday afternoon lers in the John Erwin home.

A TRIO OF DRESS VALUES

While They Last

One group dresses in print-cd chiffons, nets, Bemberg, printed silk crepes, in assort-ed colors and styles. Sizes 14 to 48.

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VOR JAMES, who has established a reputation as a master mechanic, has entered our employ. Mr. James has been giving efficient service in car repair work in Wayne for a long time. He takes the place of Carl Berntson who plans an extended trip to Sweden.

We Invite You To Bring Your Car To Mr. James for Expert Service.

Central Garage

Class of Seven Graduates Here

ships Are Award Three Seniors Of High School.

Honor Johnsons For Anniversaru

Wayne City

Second In Family Has Hip Fracture

Mrs. O. P. Lundstrom who suf-fered a broken hip in a fall Sun-day last week, is getting along quite well. Mr. Lundstrom, who had a fractured hip last Decem-ber in a fall, is able to walk a little each day with some help.

Plan Memorial Service

Evangelical Free Church.
(Rev. L. A. Peterson, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 o'clock
Exercises of the confirms
ass will be heard at 11 o'c
ou are invited to hear these y,
explie respond as they are nu

Has Minor Operati

Mr. and Mrs. Ole G. Nelson an

Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Surber and family of Davenport, Neb., came Friday for a visit in the Ray Surber home. The men are brothers.

Mrs. Wm. Butcher of Sioux City came last Wednesday evening and visited until Friday evening in the H. A. Preston and J. E. Ellishomes.

HOSKINS

Miss Anna Engdahl of Star

Russell Hansen is the owner of new car purchased last week. Mrs. Elsie Manske spent sever al days last week with friends a

Mrl and Mrs. Frank Miller were guests in the Alvin Splittgerber home Friday evening.

Mrs. Dora Ehlers left Saturday for Council Bluffs and Schleswig, Iowa, for an extended visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Reuben Weiher, Mrs. E. E. Potter and Mrs. Walter Ohlund were callers at the Thomas LeRoy home at Norfolk, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ulrich and family and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ulrich and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Ernest Puls home.

nome. Mrs. Ohlund and daughers, Phyllis, and Charlene, reurned with them for an extended

Honor To Tenne

eid in Wasnington, er 11 to 15. Two off on to 15. Two other deleg-en from the district were unsen of Plainview, and J. erts of Sterling.

Honor To Teache

To Serve Baptist Church At Arthur

Larson's Csh Food Market

SAVE AT LARSON'S

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Potatoes California shafters

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COLD LUNCHEON MEAT

FREE SPACE FREE

LOST AND FOUND

BUTTER

Wheat Puffs

Windmill

Pork and Beans

9c

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Seedless Raisins

Work Gloves

ome. Mrs. G. T. Kern, Donald and ennis were Tuesday afternoon

rday.
. and Mrs. Albert Anderson
Beverly Ann visited at the
O. Anderson home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Bergerson nd children of Wakefield were lunday dinner guests in the John ergerson home. sergersun nome. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nygren and family and Miss Edna Ericson pent Suhday afternoon in the Vic-or Ericson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lippolt and
Miss Mildred Swanson were callers in the Mary Lippolt home
Sunday evening.
Mrs. John Mrs. Acta No. 1988

anday dimmer guests in the enter Dahlquist home were: and Mrs. Harold Gunnerson Verlie Mae. Mr. and Mrs. Carl nerson and Vina, Rev. and L. A. Peterson and Jeanelle, the Erickson and Esther Collins. he E. J. Hughes and Ivan Mr familles witted the Wiresche

Library News

Mr. and Mrs. John School o

LOCAL

Daughter Born

Postmaster G. P. Bauman was lected to be one of the delegates the national convention to be old in Washington, D. C., Octo-

Honor Educators

prize awards were broad and second prize was 50c cs were: Miss Jessie Stephrs. Henry Ley and Mrs. Wilbrterfield.

Tor Educators

Who Now Retire

Graving Stringer

Caroline Stringer

Graving Stringer

someness and clean-cut understanding which pervade the rural the plans to follow natch in her laboratory and 2308 north 50th street and high ideals, "she commented.

actters from many professional n credited the two educators in having inspired them to entheir various fields.

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Accident Is Fatal

Removes Peanut

HE WAYNE HERAL

Wayne Teachers

Plans For Summer vacation will find school teachers in

Have Variety Of

Miss Eva Glimsdal and her other plan to visit in the east.

Another who will travel is Miss

Interest Growing
Intere

In Iowa Thursday her, father at Brock. Miss

For Eighth Graders ure still indefinite

COMPLETE SAFETY

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he wants to pay.

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the roots from putting a leaf above ground long enough—is most prac-Bills On Streets

NUMBER SEVEN

Bids will be asked June 10 or I mat for Willis-Ponca highway

Make Appointments For Interneships

INSURANCE AGAINST

OUR SHOE PERARTMENT

GAMBLE STORES

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French Student

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YOUR FRIEND ON MEALTIME

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 28 and 29

BEEF ROASTS You can always depend on Council Oak Markets to supply satisfactory roasts. Well covered, cora fed beef roasts for this sale at 19c and 21c per lb.

SWISS STEAKS

VEAL STEAKS

Lean, tender veal steak, either plain or frenched, Real "Economy" steaks at our special price of 24c per lb. as these steaks are lean and boneless.

BACON Wide slabs of sweet, sugar cured bacon. For this sale a special price of 29c per lb. in the whole or the half piece. We slice if desired at no extra

SAUSAGE SPECIALS Special prices on cooked meats and sausages to increase the variety for the Memorial Day Picnic.

PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF, pound 23c

DOLE'S PINEAPPLE

Dole's Plantation Brand has the true pineapple flavor of the fully ripened fruit. Keep a few cans on hand to garnish pork roasts; also for salads and upside down cakes. A special price of 17c on the large No. 2½ can.

TOMATOES

Inquire of your neighbor about "Morning Light" Tomatoes. She will tell you they are the finest she ever tasted. Full ripe, perfect flavor and a nice meaty pack. For this sale 2 No. 2 cans for 15c.

DROMEDARY DATES

These fancy "Pasteurized" Dates give that de-lightful-touch to many dainty dishes. The regular size package for this sale, either pitted or unpitted at the special price of 10c.

CRACKER JACK

Plenty of Cracker Jack will add to the youngsters enjoyment of the Memorial Day Pidnic. Buy a sup-ply of this delicious, wholesome confection at our special price of 3 packages for 10c.

FREE PLATE

Inspect the beautiful blue breakfast plates on dis-play at Council Oak. One plate free with the pur-chase of 2 packages of Kellogy's Wheat Krispies this week-end at a combination price of 18c.

VANILLA WAFERS

Fresh baked wafers at a special price of 2 lbs. for 27c. Cookies you enjoy with coffee and with gelatine dessert or ice cream.

FRUTE-GEL

Rightfully called "The Ideal Hot Weather Gela-tine Dessert." It never fails to set. You will like its delicious true fruit flavors and brilliant colors. Try Frute-Gel at our Every Day Low Price of 6 pkgs. for 25c.

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COUNCIL OAK COFFEE

"POPEYE" BIFBAT FREE

Buy this quality blend in the whole berry so can grind it to fit your favorite method of mal coffee. You then get all the flavor and street the cup instead of throwing it away. Every Law Price on the Council Out Bland is 27c

FRESH SMOKED BOLOGNA. pound ...

RING LIVER SAUSAGE, per pound

LARGE FRANKFURTERS, per pound ...

s family is ready for another delightful Span-tyle Swiss Steak, Council Oak will supply the tender slice of boneless baby beef round at the special price of 24c per lb.

"a bad pupil in mathematics, physics and middling in geography." Although she is fond of music, he plays no instrument.

There are 54 students in the school which Miss Gubanska attends. The pupils remain here for three years and upon graduation are qualified for teaching. She is particularly interested in teaching drawing or French.

Miss Gubanska describes herself in the following manner: "I am French Student

Corresponds With

College Senior

Corresponding with a student in a French school, whom she has never seen, is an interesting and chilightening pastime for Miss Joan Palmer of Sioux City, student of the Wayne State Téachers college Miss Palmer received her first lighter from her chyrespondent, Miss Palmer received her first lighter from her chyrespondent, Miss Palmer received her first lighter from her chyrespondent, Miss Palmer received her first light the from her chyrespondent, Miss Palmer received her first light the from her chyrespondent is not French but Polish. She writes, "My grandfather," Severity girls took the examinations for entrance and of that number of the correspondent is not French but Polish. She writes, "My grandfather," Severity girls took the examinations for entrance and of that number of the correspondent is not French she were in the correspondent.

He went into the stream charact and cannot live in Paris sor it is too noisy and recipil we live in Caen, a town of Normand?

The correspondent, who is almost 12 years of age, is an only "Ecole Primaire Superieure de attended school er form 1929 to late of the primaire superior for the paris of the world and has attended school at a student in the paris of the

percd. (When I am in low spiritsce que nous appelons en Franch
le cabandi-ou le vague.) I like simplicity and am never dressed in
complica ded dresses! I would have
liked to b.º a "eclaireuse," or guide
as they say in England, but my
parents did not permit."
The foreign correspondent is a
great admiret of Greek art and in
music likes (Prieg, Shuman, Chopin, Mendelskohn and Listt. She

reads Walt Whitman's work, J. O. Curwood, Soq t. Dickens, Shelley, Milton, Shakespeare, Byron, Tolstoi, Moliere; Flaubert, Daddet, She writes, 'In general, I do not like romantic posits but classic and impressionist ones.' Vinci, Raphaed, Holbein, Rembrandt, Van Dyck: and Valadon arcamong Miss Gu'banska's favorite artists

Northeast Wayne

Mrs. Byron Ruth called in the

ome Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Echtenkamp
und family called Tuesday evening
ast week in the Emil Utecht home.
Mr. and Nrs. Albert Echtenkamp and daughters spent Sunday
of last week in the Edward Meyer

..... 15c

... 19c

mily were Sunday evening ests last week in the Ernest ammer home.

d Kenneth were Sunday after-on guests last week in the Ern-t Echtenkamp home. Mrs. Clarence Kahler, Mrs. C.

Mrs. Clarence Kahler, Mrs. C.
K. Cprbit and Mrs. John Horstman called in the Wm. Brudigam
home Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Utecht and
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Melvin and Mrs. Emil Utecht and
Melvin and Mrs. Herman
Utecht visited in the Fred Utecht
home this Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman
and Delpha spent last Wednesday
evening in the Clarence Kahler
home for Mrs. Kahler's birthday,
Mrs. James Hank and Miss Linda, Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp and
Fred Luth were Friday afternoon
guests in the Fred Flege home,
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunnarson
and baby of Concord, and Miss
Esther Collins of Dixon, were Sunday dinner and supper guests last

isther Collins of Dixon, were Sun-lay dimer and supper guests last veek in the Albin Carlson home. Mr. and Mrs. Bifger Meyer and Jerald and Mr. and Mrs. Dearl Jeyer of Wakefield, were Sunday

District 63 Closes.

District 59 pupils and Miss Ruth Dector, the teacher, had a pichic riday at the Wayne park.

Immanuel Ladies' Aid.

Immanuel Ladies' Aid net
Immanuel Ladies' Aid net
Thursday afternoon at the church
basement. Mrs. George Brammer
and Mrs. Emil Walters were hostesses. Guests numbered 12 besides
the members. The Aid will meet
again June 17 with Mrs. Henry
Roeber and
Mrs. Wm. Meyer as
biotetesses.

Pig Club Starts A heavy wax paper for protecting foods. For this sale the 125-foot roll with cutter at a special price of 14c. Here On Saturday

Has Tendl Operation.
Gary Spahr, soniol Mr. and Mrs.
19 Spahr of Randolph, underson a tendl operation Friday in local hospital.



Visitors Note Many Changes

The foreign correspondent is a eat admirer of Greek art and in usic likes (Frieg, Shuman, Chon, Mendelsstohn and Liszt. She ads Wait Whitman's work, J. O. Irwood, Scott, Dickens, Shelley, litton, Shakexpeare, Byron, Toloid, Moilere, Flaubert, Datdet. New rites, "In general, I do not er romantic poots but classic and pressionist iones."

Vinci, Raphaed, Holbein, Remandt, Van Dyck and Valadon archong Miss Gubanska's favoriet tists.

Although separated by the Atmit occan, an interesting corspondence may develop between e girls of the two countries.

Northeast Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Byron Ruth called in the bin Carlson home Monday evelop in Carlso

ome.
and Mrs. Ernest Echtennd Fred Luth spent Sunday
g of last week in the Fred
ket. Three mornings each week home. ket. Three mornings each week people from the vicinity bring produce to market stalls which y were Sunday evening s last week in the Ernest mer home. Simon Lessman and the square park in down-town Long Beach. It has become a custom for formal than become a

Telegraph Rates Reduction Made

Tour Is Planned In New Program



In Past Years

Uncle Jim Says | Northwest Wayne

INORTHWEST Wayne

(By Staff Correspondent)

Mrs. Frank Longe spent Friday
with Mrs. Rudolph Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harder
spent Thursday evening in the Leland Johnson home.

Mrs. Ray Spahr and Gary of
Randolph, called in the Roy Spahr
home Sturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spahr called
in the Roy Spahr home Sunday
afternoon of last week
in the Julius Hinnerichs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe were
this Sunday dinner guests in the
John Kay home near Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe were
this Sunday afternoon of last
week in the Carl Frevert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Agust Louberself and Mrs. George Reuter

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman
and Freda and Marie were Sunspent Sunday afternoon of last
week in the Rob
Torfolk, were Tuesday evening guests last week in the John
Mr. and Mrs. Statuday
evening guests last week in the John
Mrs. Agust Lubberstedt and family spent Saturday
evening in the Bill Meyer home.

Mrs. Advish Dayson Austin of
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evening in the George Reuter
home Sunday afternoon

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Mrs. Lawrence Ruwe

Mrs. Harder
Mrs. Advent Henenty
Mrs.

the Fred Reeg home.

P. A. Theobald, Jack Dawson and Harbid Preston called Tuest and everying last week in the Robert Stambaugh home.

Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp and daughter and Mrs. Frank Longe spent Monday afternoon of last week in the George Reuter home.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Reuter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baier and Miss. Alice Hinnerichs were Sunday evening guests last week in the George Reuter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Act Committee Sunday evening guests last week in the George Reuter home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp, ,, visited in the George Reuter ome Sunday afternoon of last

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Sewing Club Meets.

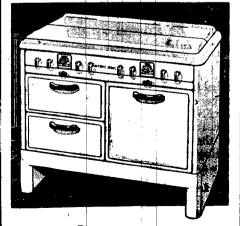
The 4-lH sewing club will merchange friday. May 28, at the W. Schroeder home.





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THE TERMS

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s. Harry Wert and Mrs. Har-

tuests last week in the Edmund onge home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter

walter Reeg and per guests last week in the Emil Bargholz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Person and the Son a

School Han Plante.
Pupils and patrons of district 19.
sight by Miss Vivian Similahla
reed school Friday with a picnic

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Ranchmen and rural mail carriers, farmers, and, far-traveling salesmen, apartment dwellers an suburban commuters alike describthe Ford "60" as "the pinnacle of low-cost newforbance", "more "more thanks of the sales and sales are sales are sales and sales are sales and sales are sales a

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Car We Ever Had?

Crossing the state boundary for a moment, we find Peter Winkel, Manager of the Brogressive Farmers Co-operative Commission at Sioux City, making this statement: "Our '60' is the sweetest car we ever had. We use it in country driving in connection with our livestock commission husiness. It has a mule nower far our requirements,

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China is Very Democratic Country W. A. Mains Find After Years There

Carhart.
Then Mrs. Main first went to ma she taught in a school for daughters of Chinese officials.

1913 the government empire some away with and all the

When Main first went to Chinas abe taught in a school for the daughters of Chinese officials. In 1913 the government empire was done away with and all the princes and princesses stiended. In 1913 the government empire was done away with and all the princes and princesses stiended public school. "It was unisual to see the royal princes who previously rode in carriages, wearing the coarse mush bike garments, the coarse mush bike garments, was done away with.

Mrs. Main also taught in the teather. The royal students make riends with the school children and the feeling of cast and class was done away with.

Mrs. Main also taught in the besultini college for girls called the Hwanan college. The college is an accredited one with a charter under the state of New York and registered in the Chinese government of Entets school and stresses home of land educated woman one feels the stamp, as the homes are revery nice and the women are proud of Chinese schools.

Mrs. Main remarked that there are women all through the provinces who are principals of schools, evalugalists and many are married. "Whenever one enters the home of land educated woman one feels the stamp, as the homes are revery nice and the women are proud in the college of the stamp, as the homes are revery nice and the women are proud in the college of the stamp, as the homes are revery nice and the women are proud in the college of the stamp, as the homes are shown high collars, are fasting to Mrs. Main, The years ago there were very few but Chinese schools and co-education has been made under the proper of the stamp, and the women working to getter, even in medicine to the college students and teachers or home the college student

Early Days In

is a very democratic one evening complaining that he remarked Mrs. W. A. did not beel well. He later became so fill that he had to be rushed to valided last week at the of Mrs. Whitred Main, dr. T. Bressler, ir., and Mrs. Larhart.

In Mrs. Main first see taught in a school for era in Shanghai per week. Today where of Chinese officials.

was declared dangerous and plans were made by the city council to have a new one erected. Harold Sears and Miss Irene Du-

Early Days from the Wayne Herald for May 26, 1921:
Legion post assisted the G. A. R. in Memorial services. Of 75 but joined G. A. R. in Wayne, few remain. They are A. J. Hyatt, R. P. Williams, Peter Coyle, Dan McManigal, A. J. Ferguson, Chas. Bagart, J. M. Barrett, S. Fox, A. T. Chapin, S. Taylor, R. H. Skiles, Thomas Bell, Jack Hancock, J. W. Otte, D. S. Rockwell.
John Evans, 46, piano tuner who had visited Wagners and Miss and May and Mars. Adaughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carlson May 26, 1921.
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Thomas Bell, Jack Hancock, J. W.
Otte, D. S. Rockwell.
John Evans, 46, piano tuner who
had visited Wayne many years,
died in Chicago in May, 1921.
Fred Kemp and Miss Frances
Cronk were married May 19, 1921.
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who was employed on the Otto

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June 2, 1881: The daily stage between Ponca and Yankton has been discontinued. . The railroad between Covington and Omaha will soon be in running order again. . May 31 was a cold, raw day and the day before was as hot as Hades boiled down. . The new town of Brookdale in Wayne county is booming and it is expected it will soon be the county seat and the most important town between Sioux City and Norfolk. . Good health prevails in the community.

LOCAL NEWS

J. N. Einung was in Lincoln Wednesday and Thursday last

week.
Dr. L. F. Perry, dentist, phone
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Miss Charlene Brown of Lincoln,
spent the week-end visiting in

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Wayne.
Eyes tested—glasses fitted. Dr.
T. T. Jones.
Mrs. W. E. Gordon of Omaha,
tvisited in the W. E. VonSeggern
home several days last week.
White or pink gold frames, including lens, 88. Geo. J. Hess, M.
D. Wayne, Neb.
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Mrs. N. J. Pickett of Norfolk,
spent Thursday and Friday in
Wayne with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer.
Miss Susie Souders came Saturday from Springview to spend the
summer in the J. W. Souders home.
Miss Helen Ray came home Satturday last week from her teaching
at Verdigre. She will attend the
university in Lincoln this summer
and return to Verdigre in the fall.
Miss Margaret Medurphy came
home Tuesday from Edgar where

home Tuesday from Edgar where she teaches. She plans to attend college in California this summer and will return to Edgar in the

and will return to Land fall.

Mrs. J. G. Mines returned last week Wednesday from Des Moines where she had visited her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Atwater. She had wisheld enent a few weeks in

ter, Mrs. R. B. Atwater, She, had previously spent a few weeks in Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. C. W. Brown and daughters, Miss Charlene and Patricia of Lincoln, were here Friday for high school graduation. Bethel Brown, a member of the class, returned to her home in Lincoln.

Mrs. Luc S. Jorgensen of Lincoln, came Saturday to visit her isster, Mrs. J. M. McMurphy, She and Mr. and Mrs. McMurphy spent Saturday and Sunday in Laurens, Saturday and Sunday in Laurens, Iowa, with their cousins, the F. K. Hawleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tiff of St.

Hawleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tiff of St.
Louis, Mo., came Tuesday last
week to visit their cousins, the
E. J. Fueslers, for two weeks.
They were here the Norma Fueslet's graduation. Mr. and Mrs. Tiff
and Mr. and Mrs. Fuesler visited
in the P. J. Fuesler home in Norfolk Wednesday last week.
Rev. and Mrs. I. W. Edson and
sons, Jim and Doyle, arrived Wednesday last week from Berkeley.
Calif., to visit Mrs. Edson's parents,
Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, a
few days before locating in Fremont where Rev. Edson preached
his first sermon Sunday as pastor
of the Baptist church. Mrs. E. A.
Swanson of Fullerton, Calif., accompanied the Edsons and will
spend a month here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Anderson.

BRENNA

(By Staff Correspondent) el Wag

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Raymond Reeg was a Friday
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dam Reeg home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reibold

mi. and Mrs. Harvey Reibold vere Friday evening guests in the dwn Voget home Miss Helen Witte was a Monday vernight guest of Miss Irma Von-eggern last week. Mr. and Mrs. Park

last week.
d Mrs. Fred Bruns were
supper guests in the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch called the W. J. Kieper home las Wednesday evening. Miss Verna Hoffman

Miss Verna Hoffman was a Monday overnight guest last week n the Fred Baird home. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Erxleben pent Sunday evening of last week n the Alvin Vogel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reeg and

the George Bruns home.
Miss Mildred Mosses who teaches
at Sergeant Bluff, Ia., came home
Friday to spend the summer vacation in the H. S. Moses home.
Mrs. Clint Troutman and Miss
Neville spent Thursday afternoon
in the Carl Troutman home. All of
the ladies visited in the Jacob
Wagner home too.

the ladies visited in the Jacob Wagner home too.

Mrs. Harry Baird, Mrs. Harold Andersen and daughters and Mrs. Cliff Layman spent Monday latter noon last week in the H. \$. and F. I. Moses home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ulridh and Dale, Miss Mary Taylor and Frank Schulte, spent Fridge veening of last week in the Louis Schulte and Victor Kniesche home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nurnberg and Harvey, Mrs. Roy Davis and Dorothy and Beverly were Sunday afternoon and supper guests last week in the Earl Wade home.

Mrs. harry Baird was a Tuesday dinner guest last week in the D. A. Wylie riome at Carroit Mrs. Baird fund on Bonds SEWERS

Wylie riome at Carroit Mrs. Baird fund on Bonds were went to Nortok that day for Mrs.

District 81 Closes.

District 81 With Miss Helen Witte as teacher, held the closing pienic Friday.

Closes With Program.

District 35 with Miss Bess Whisman as teacher, closed with a program Friday evening. Lunch was served.

District 53 Picnic.

District 53 pupils and their teacher, Miss Lozen Baird, had a hike and picnic Thesday of last week for the close of school.

Achievement Program.

Achievement Program
"We Workers," hot lunch club
of district 53, had their achievement day program Friday aftermoon of last week. Miss Lozein
Baird is the teacher and she spoke;
pupils and guests sang America.
Other, numbers follow: 4-H club
pledge; poem by John Bohm; play,
"She Got a Job," group of pupils;
recitation by Dorothy Ann Jorgensen; song by the children; recitation, Albert Jorgensen; dialogue,
all pupils; recitation, Irene Damme;
demonstration, how to prepare and

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family were Sunday dinner guests last week in the Herman Reeg home.

Mrs. Fred Weible and Betty Lou of Winkide, spent Thursday evening in the H. S. and F. I. Moses home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brader and family visited in the Adolph Hese man home sunday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns helpded. Mrs. Dick VonSeggern celebrate hier birthday Sinday eyening
of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns and
Eila, Wilbur and Melvin spent
Thursday evening in the Wrn. Libengood home.
Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns attended a shoure feet.

Carl Grandwith, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Granquist
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Witte and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Ella, Wilbur and Melvin Spent Intursday evening in the Wm. Libengood home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns attended a shower Sunday afternoon of last week for Mrs. Carl Von-Seggern, a recent bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spangler and George and Bobbie were Sunday afternoon guests last week in the Alohzo Soden home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Pred Von-Seggern and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Carl Granquist, Mrs. and Mrs. Nels Carl Granquist, Mrs. Julia Gildersteve and Mary Alice, Ila and Fred. Everett left Friday for Denver to live.

ESTIMATE.

Estimate of the probable amount of money hecessary for all purposes to be raised for the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for the fiscal year commencing May 1st, 1937, as prepared and adopted by the Gild City for the fiscal year ending May 1st, 1937.

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and amusement organization.
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1,000.00 assessment of personal and motor vehicles will be heard at this time.

at this time.

All that are assessed are especially urged to call and inspect the books relative to their assessment

as this will materially aid us in avoiding errors.

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The Board will continue in session for not less than three (3) days, and all complaints or protests must be made at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gamble and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gamble and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Witte and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Granquist, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beck, Mrs. E. Granquist, Mr. Julia Gilder Granquist, Mr. J

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came Saturday to visit in the Bale home.

Mrs. A. L. Evans and Ruth of Carroll, spent Sunday in the H. L.

Miss Audrey Horn of Allen, came Saturday evening to visit.

Evans home.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson visited at Charles Nelson's Satur-

ning.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Granquist and
Donna and Myla of Wayne, visited
friends in Winside Thursday eve-

ear. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brudigam of family were Sunday din-er guests in the Wm. Brudigam

Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Bayes was in Wayne last week taking care of her sister. Mrs. Jennie Schrumpf, who is ill.

The following were Sunday vistors at the Wm. Janke home: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Temme and Jake

family attended the school picnic at district 85 Sunday. Carl Hinz-

A. S. Moses was in Norfolk Wednesdey.

Mr. Mary Moss visited in Wayne Thursday.

Mr. Mrs. Mrs. Win Loebsack was in Norfolk Saturday.

Miss Theola Nuss left Friday for her home in Sutton.

Clarence Wagner of Norfolk, visted in benearts Sunday.

Miss Dorothea Lewis spent Friday with Miss Marian Davis.

Mrs. Will Carey and Billie were in Norfolk huss dependent of Norfolk with Mrs. Rachel Wagner in the Jacob Wagner home near Wayne.

Mrs. Will Carey and Billie were in Norfolk Thursday afternoon.

Oliver Reichert and Fred Miller were Sionx City visitors Sunday.

Irwin Jones of Carroll, spent Sunday in the Ivor Morris home.

Mrs. Leland Walter spent Friday afternoon in the Ivor Morris home.

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Mrs. Mary Moss visited in the T. Lowery home at Bloomfield unday.

Dave and Conrad Miller visited in the Albert Bronzynski home.

Mrs. Gurney Benshoof and Merlin spent Sunday in the Herman Martin, sr., home at Hoskins. Mr. Benshoof called for them in the

Benshoot caired to the sevening.

Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen. Mrs. Stina Jacobsen and Mrs. T. J. Pryor were in Wayne Monday morning for the funeral of Mrs. Gene Carr.

Betty and Shirley Witte of Wayne, spent Saturday with Mrs. Fred Bright. Betty returned home Sunday. Shirley remained for a longer visit.

came Saturday evening to visit her sister, Miss Evelyn Horn, Mrs. Ada Erlenbush went to Allen to visit

Coterie Club Elects.

Coterie Club met Thursday at 1 o'clock luncheon and election of officers at the home of Mrs. I. The aim of the club has been to promote the properties of the promote of the pr

Funeral Rites Held In Wayne

Mrs. Gene Carr Passes Away At Winside Home Friday After Long Illness.

Students Rank High In Class

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Johnson of Stanton, spent Sunday evening in the Railph Prince home.

Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Johnson of Stanton, spent Sunday evening in the Railph Prince home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Johnson of Stanton, spent Sunday devening in the Railph Prince home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Johnson of Stanton, spent Sunday dinner guests in the Carl Jensen home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. L. Siman of Norfolk, visited in the H. E. Siman home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Needy were in Norfolk Tuesday to attend the undertakers' meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Needy were in Norfolk Tuesday to stend the summor with her parents.

Mr. spent last Western was in weart of the summor with her parents.

Miss Ruth Schindler went to Nebraska City Saturday to spend the summor with her parents.

Miss Wilma Lewis who teaches at Emerson, carpe home Friday to visit her sister. Mrs. Jens Harold Needy to spend the summor with her parents.

Mrs. Etta Perrin was in weart of Shanton with the parents who had been visiting the part hat Wednesday and Thursday to visit her sister. Mrs. Jens Harold Needy to spend the summor work with the parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clao Jensen and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Martin Pletifer home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clao Jensen and family called in the Otto Sievers home at Wayne Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Erilly Mettlen and Miss Glädys Mettlen visited Mrs. Frank Mettlen in Bloomfield Sunday.

Mrs. T. J. Pryor and Mrs. Rashmus Rasmussen were in Norfolk Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Niemann and family called in the Otto Sievers home at Wayne Sunday spiner guests at the Reuben Puls home at Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Clao Jensen and family called in the Otto Sievers home at Wayne Sunday spiner guests at the Reuben Puls home at Hoskins.

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Club Celebrates

m Lewis, Mrs. Harold Quinn, Harry Rhudy, Mrs. W. R. Scrib-rs. Leland Waller, Mrs. Harry Rhudy, Mrs. W. R. Scrib-ner, Mrs. I. O. Brown, Mrs. Walter Jack Brodd, Mrs. G. A. Mittelstadt, rs. Dale Brugger, Mrs. I. O. own, Mrs. H. S. Moses and Mrs. Dale Brugger, Mrs. Kenneth Ramsey, Mrs. Harold Nealy, Mrs. Barnsey, Mrs. Harold Nealy, Mrs.

inder.

Mrs. Dale Brugger, Mrs. Kenneth Romsey, Mrs. Harold Neely, Mrs. Wm. Misfeldt, Mrs. G. A. Mittel-stadt and Mrs. Russell Pryor.

Luncheon was served at the clos by Mrs. Brugger, Mrs. George patrons at Walnut Grove farm. Weddresday at the school. Miss Lewis, Mrs. Burt Lewis, Mrs. Ralph About 60 attended. Mrs. Virginia Marian Davis and Miss Ethel

District 16 with Miss Ethel Lewis as teacher, closed Tuesday of last week with a pienic at the school.

District 24 closed the school year Sunday with a picnic for Lewis as teacher, had a picnic last

District 36 with Miss Doroth

Bobby Nelson, son of Mr. Mrs. C. E. Nelson, returned I Saturday after receiving t ments in a Wayne tospital.

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, Pastor) nstructions will be given for 0 to 11:30 Monday, Tuesd dnesday, Thursday for the n

met for a business and ig Thursday, June 3, ned until June 10.

Wilbur News

(By Staff Correspondent)

t of The Wayne Herald

Marry On Sunday At Bartels Home

Following Trip.

For Gravelina

Poppy Sale Held Here Saturday

Legion Auxiliary conducted its

Memorial Service

Lions Make Plans For Big Meeting

view by Gus Paulser er, H. L. Bredemeye wein and Nick Warth

Good Rain Falls Carroll received a half inch

onors Not Ready.

UNUSUAL NEWS IS RECORDED IN WORLD AFFAIRS

Autos driven by brothers ided head-on in Missouri. uries were only

Triplet girls in New York will ecome brides June 1 in a single eremony. Two of the bridegrooms

The title of "world's best dressed man" shifted last week from the Duke of Windsor to his brother, King George. A nation-wide poll of tailors voted.

A Chicago man who was suin two others for \$1,000 because the cut off his seven-inch mustach was advised by the judge to com-promise for \$5.

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OF EIGHTH ANNUAL WAYNE MEET With Trackmen

ee Records Are Brol By Star Performe College Saturday.

Mitchell athletes, winners of the state class B track meet in Lincoln last week, took the 8th annual northeast. Nebraska invitation championship in Wayne Saturday by piling up 59 points. Mistchell also won the event here last year. Gerald Dennis, former. Wayne track star, is Mitchell coath. Bassett, with 32 points, led class B. Ideal weather enabled athletes to break three records in Saturday's meet. Gene Littler, Mitchell star, broke the 100-yard dash record with 9.8. Ervin Retzlaff of Pierce, Wayne college athlete now, had held this with 9.9. Littler lalso anchored the Mitchell team for a new Wayne college athlete now, had held this with 9.9. Littler also anchored the Mitchell team for a new record in the 880-yard relay, the time being 1:34.5. Fremont previously held this with a necord of 1:34.4. Littler placed first in the broad jump with 20 feet, 5 inches but not to break a record which is held by Ball of Fremont at 21 feet, 4% inches. Littler scored 16 points for his team. Prochasha of Ulysses, broke the discus record with 127 feet, 3 inches. Klas of Tilden, previously held this with 122 feet, 6 inches. Donald Carr of Bassett, who won firsts in class B on the 100-yard dash, 200-yard low hurdles, broad jump and 120-yard high hurdles, made 20 points for his team awas high scorer of the events. Dennis brought 14 Mitchell men here Friday for the meet. Rusty Bradford, last year's star athlete on the Mitchell team frow a Wayne college athlete, established records in last year's events which were not surpassed in Saturday's meet.

Were not surpassed in outquies; meet.
Points made by class A teams follow: Mitchell, 59: Fremont, 35: South Sioux City, 28: O'Neill, 21: Pierce, 7; Wakefield, 3; and Wayne Prep, 1. Class B teams made these records: Bassett, 32: Walthill, 30; Ulysses, 24; Genoa, 17; Winnebago, 11: Randolph, 9: Lyons, 8½; Wayne Prep, 7; Laurel, 3½; Tilden, Orchard and Verdigre, each 3; Elgin, 2; Emerson, 1. (Continued column six, this page)

College High Has Good Year

Athletes Take Conference Titles In Basketball And Track.

And Track.

Wayne college high school athiletes close a most successful sports year this week with a record of winning the Northeast Central conference titles in baskethall and track. The baskethall team was undefeated in the regular season and lost only to Wakefield by one point in finals of the class B district baskethall tournament in Wayne. This gave the players a record of winning 17 of 18 games. The football team made the best record in its history with two wins and one tie. The track team won the conference.

Four of the college high athletes

Four of the college high athletes are seniors. Jean Huntemer, Russell Whorlow, Quentin Whitmore and LeRoy Anderson are the graduates. Jean starred as forward in basketball. He made special records in low hurdles, Javelin, high jump and broad jump in track and played on the football squack. Russell served as basketball guard, starred in high jump, javelin and pole vault in track and was on the football squad. Quentin was center and captain of the basketball team. LeRoy was reserve guard in basketball.

Jean Huntemer was picked by Four of the college high athlete

guard in basketball.

Jean Huntemer was picked by
Gregg McBride as guard on the
second all-state basketball team.

Bob Hickman, junior, was selected by McBride for the fifth allstate football team. He played center on the local team.

Basketball letters were award.

ter on the local team.

Basketball letters were awarded in college high to Bob Hickman, Quentin Whitmore, Jean Huntemer, Harold Jordan, Russell Whorlow, LeRoy Anderson, Howard Whorlow and Arthur Gulliver.

Football letters were earned by LeRoy Anderson, Russell Johnson, Bob Erickson, Kenneth Pierson, Bob Dale, Bob Hickman, Russell Whorlow, Gerald Cissna Harold Jordan, Vernie Meyer, Jean Hintemer, Wendell Großkurth.

Hinterner, Wendell Groskurth.
Track letters will be given this
week to Donald Strahan, Gerald
Cissna, Russell Whorlow, Bob
Hickman, Jean Huntemer.
M. C. Bloss is coach for track
and football and Raymond Cherry
for basketball in Wayne college
high.

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Former College Athlete Instructs Winners



Mitchell won The World-Herald's state high school track and field trophy for its all-around superiority in the 1937 carnival at Lincoln Saturday, May 15. The proteges of Coach Gerald Dennis topped Class B in the competition. Here Frederick Ware (left) sports editor of The World-Herald, congratulates Coach Dennis. Gene Littler, sprint sensation of the western Nebraska squad, holds the trophy, while Gerald Dennis, ir., watches the proceedings with wide-eyed interest.—Photo by Hale Studio. Cut courtesy of The World-Herald, Omaha.

Mitchell, Neb., high school athletes, with Gerald Dennis coach, won the class B state champion-ship last year and retained the title this year at Lincoln. The team also won the Omaha World-Herald grand championship trophy, this being awarded annual to the team making the finest group appearance. Record of times and dis-

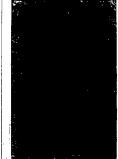
Tennis Gaining Popular Favor **Among Sports**

Tennis is again a popular sport among Wayne folks this summer. Courts on east 7th street have been made ready for the season, and each day finds a number of players and a gallery of onlookers at the

aroused in tennis last season and tournaments for men and women were conducted near the close of the summer.

Plans for this season are not yet definite but tournaments will likely be arranged

SUNDAY'S SCORES:



COACH W. R. HICKMAN Whose efficient training has enabled Wayne State College athletes to make a suc na. in who cessful record in sports.

Among his men who are leading younger stars to victory is Gerald Dennis, coach of the Mitchell athletes.

Greens In Good

Golf enthusiasts are enjoy-ing the Wayne Country club greens this season. Each day finds a number of men and women taking advantage of the wholesome outdoor sport.

Greens at the Country club are in excellent shape this spring. Snow and rain have provided moisture that has been of great benefit to the

Third Big 8 Game

Winside defeated the Randolph

Totals

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next, Sunday.

Though plans for the season are not yet made, Wayne will likely see some good golfing this summer. Perhaps there will be a tournament or two The local women had a most successful district meet here

College Athletes Rate High In Field of Sports

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Winning the Nebraska Intercollegiate conference track and field meets. Way he tied for third in for conference basketball honors, Wayne State Teachers College athletes close a most successful year. Wayne men have also made good records in other sports.

Coach W. R. Hickman will take Don McClaran, Norman Tegeler, third place in the Dakota relays at Sloux Falls May 1. The Wayne massed a total of 602 for state conference title. Local players amassed a total of 602 for state conference title. Local players amassed a total of 602 for state conference title. Local players amassed a total of 602 for state conference title. Local players amassed a total of 602 for state conference title. Local players amassed a total of 602 for state conference title. Local players amassed a total of 602 for state conference title. Local players amassed a total of 602 for state conference title. Local players amassed a total of 602 for state conference title. Local players amassed a total of 602 for state conference title. Local players amassed a total of 602 for state conference title. Local players amassed a total of 602 for state conference title. Local players amassed a total of 602 for state conference title. Local players amassed a total of 602 for state conference title. Local players amassed a total of 602 for state conference title. Local players amassed a total of 602 for state conference title. Local players amassed a total of 602 for state conference title. Local players amassed a total of 602 for state conference title. Local players amassed a total of 602 for state conference title. Local players amassed a total of 602 for state conference title. Local players and players at the Mich Norman Tegeler pulled a muscle caused Wayne te drop to Warren Lamsson, Ceel Lingenfel around in tivitation meet fire may be a total of 602 for attention to 471 by their opponents. The winder attention to 471 by their opponents. The winder attention to 471 by their opponents. The winder attention

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in Sioux City and Norfolk bouts
Quillen Fox, Jerome Barnell and
Harvey Podoll fought in Slows
Rundolph Johns and Gilmore Sahs in the
Rickins Norfolk Goden Gloves. NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES:

MITCHELL ATHLETES

Randolph, third; Root, Bassett, fourth. Distance, 10 feet, 6 inches.



May 27-July 5 RAIN OR SHINE

See the New CAMERA EYE

Ladies Day Tuesday, Wed-

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