Starts Today missions and Prizes Guar-antee Profits to All Par-ticipants—Purpose to Ex-tend Circulation and

## Adopt Cash - in - Advance Policy — Indian Proposes Reject All Bids On Project Here

So Contractors Can Get Within Allotment.

## Show Exhibits At Science Fair

IF THE hatchery industry in Wayne is any criterion, conditions are greatly, improved

## Royal Neighbor Convention Is To Be in Wayne

s Are Completed arge District Meetin Here This Month.

Is New Secretary For Drug Group

## Council Is Reorganized **And Appointments Made**

Approved Tuesday.

Martin Ringer Names R. H. Jacques Here In Cleaning Shop
R. H. Jacques took charge Monay of his cleaning plant which C.

Eye Is Removed For County Lad

Baden Suffers Injur rom Sling Shot Rock While at Play.

**Ask That Award** Made By Court Be Called Void

## Schedule Dixon **County Meeting**

s Will Be Elected a

## Henry K. Aaberg Dies at Hoskins

Are Held Friday a

## **Cut Assistance Funds in State** By New Ruling

pril Warrants Affec

## Rename Officers Of School Board

## Early Resident Of Wayne Dies

Away at Rushville Hom After Long Illness.

## Marked Cut Is Made In Expense Estimate Budget Summary Plan of Government Goes

First Carroll Settler Dies at Wayne Home

## State President

ommunity Building W Are Stressed Here by Ben Stein, Norfolk.

Ben Stein of Norfolk, pres of the Nebraska Chamber of nerce, addressed Wayne Jub last evening following of the Hotel Stratton. He gave the

### Teachers to Hold, Session in Wayne

Into Second Year of Operation in Counties of Nebraska, MAY—TIME OF RICH FLOWERS, FOLIAGE, TENDER MEMORIES

## Is Club Speaker

## Twenty Finish College High

State Chairman

Fred S. Wallace

## Achievement Day

## Poles Are Being Hauled For Wayne County Lines

Start After Completion
Of First Staking.

Peter Kiewit & Son. Omal-contractor for Wayne count-nated public power lines, start-hauling poles to their locatio Wednesday. The company was to bidder on the 158 miles of line the cost being \$110,144.30.

Many Farms Sign In New Program

Construction Will IMPROVING HERE
AFTER OPERATION
Mrs. A. V. Teed, who underwent

Fire Department

Sponsors Address

blic Invited to Hear G. K

Is Speaker Here Annual Honors Dinn Planned at Scho For May 18

BRIEF INDEX.

## Ratings of Prep Students High

ne Superiors Earned by Soloists and Groups In Music Event.

Vayne college training school articipated in 14 events in the cent annual nitiate contest and selved in a superior ratings. The thool also has the distinction of the contest and the cent annual nitiate contest and selved nine superior ratings. The thool also has the distinction of the contest and the

ge group eventi both vocal and strumental.

The following levents received perior ratings with names of depts participaling: B flat clar-t, £melyn Griffith; control to o, Beryl Nelson; pieno solo, tiel Jean Olson; boys quartet, bert Dale, £dwin Sprague, Hom-Scace and Herbert Welch; girls; stet, £thel Jean Olson; Virginia byindermen. Josephine, Abern or, ranet Jean Olson, Virginia winderman, Josephine Ahern, ricia Bressler, Jeannette Riley Beryl Nelson; clarinet quar-Joan Ahern Betty Jane Bak-Emelyn Griffith and Nona e Hall.

n, Max Gifford, Richard Finley Helleberg, Robert Robert Hughes, Lowell Merlin Meyer, Lloyd Carroll Orr, Billy Orr, Palmquist, Homer Scace, Sharer, Edwin Sprague, thickness, Herbert Welch

d Wade.

stra: Beryl Nelson, Patricia

r, Josephine Abem, Mariandley, Ethel Jean Olson,
I Gloskurth, Bonnie BrinkAurgaret Baker, Ivadelle

h, Argean Aldenson, Ivy

ann, Marie Kirwan, Adeduhl, Margaret Costerisan,
arke, Mildred Dawson, Ann

Homer Scace, Carol AnderStiterina Kyl. Jeannette Homer Scace, Carol Ander-Catherine Kyl, Jeannette Frances Aheur, Marian n, Louise Cook, Jannene n, Emelyn Crifffith, Betty lake, Nona Jane Hall, Ed-

Peas California

### First Carroll Settler Dies

(Continued from Page One.)

ive and a half miles northwest o

One gaugnter, usie, qued in in-fancy and was buried at Carroll Surviving Mr. Wendt are his wife and five children, Gustave G. Wendt of Lincoln, Fred Wendt of |Craig, Jowa, Abigail, now Mrs. W E. Back of near Wayne, Meta, now Mrs. Ed. Weible of near Winside,

15c

25c

4c

10c

5c

13c

39c

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9c

48-LB. BAG

3-LB. 39c

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It's Easy to Plan

A Springtime Dinner With These Suggestions-

To matoes Red Ripe . . . . 2 LBS.

New Potates Red Triumph . 6 LBS.

Carrots California LARGE BUNCH

Asparagus Or Rhubarb. %-LB.

Pork-Beans Camp's 16-OZ.

Coffee Edward's. 1-LB. CAN

2 Lbs. . . . 25c Lb. . . .

Beef Roast All Best Cuts of U. S. Graded Chuck Lb. Cheese Genuine Kraft's 2-LB.
Brick or American . BOX

Steak U. S. Graded Beef Short Cuts Lb.

Salad Fresh Bulk Macaroni or Potato . . . Lb. Halibut Fresh Frozen. Lb.

Salmon Fresh Frozen. . . . 2 Lbs. 23c

Su-Purb Soap With a Hand-Lotion Ingredient 2 24-02 35c P. & G. Soap 3 GIANT

Milk Max-1-mum Or Robert's . . . . 4 TALL 23c

Rippled Wheat Wiles . 10-0Z.

Flour Harvest Blossom. 24-lb. bag, 49c .

Corn Stokely's Finest Whole Grain

Pe as Stokely's Finest Honey Pod

Coff ee Airway 14c . . .

Minced Ham

## Music Week Is To Be Observed

Foundations Being Placed For New Building at Wayne College.

National Music week, which opens next Sunday, will be observed by college music departments with special programs in charge of Frot Russel Anderson.

Prof. Carlson dirlects the club lin a special convocation gram next. Tuesday, more marked to the comment of the sen, Vivian Nelson, Ann H Betty Ann Bard, Margaret Dorothy Nyquist and E Stewart, In Chapel Program.

ing well. The footings

## State|Chairman Is Speaker Here

di Fum Greek, Dan Leuci Vissen, Paul Splittgerber Hicks, Fred Frevert; Sher Lee Sellon Robert I. Jones Ellis, Harry Samuelsor ellor; Strahan, Otto Gerle

### Birth Record.



Mojud Clari-Phi HOSIERY

New Summer Col KAGY'S

### Wayne Instructor National Officer

ss Marie Hove Reelect Secretary of KME at Illinois Meeting.

## Reject Bids on Project Here

### Radio Broadcast Set for Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hiscox Sioux City last Wednesda

## THE KNOT-HOLE

Carhart Lumber Co. Super Test outside white house paint, \$2.45 in fives, \$2.50 in ones. It's CERTAIN-TEED



## Program Is Given For Women's Club

Reports Are Given on Tree Planting, Flower Show

s. L. A. Fanske reported for ree planting project, telling e many trees and shrubs the had for use on rural school as planted Arbor week-end. Flower show planned in was explained by Mrs. E. W. If the flowers blossom at the time, the show will be held to the project Groups of the project Groups of the project Groups of the project Groups of the project of the project of the project Groups of the project of th

porters.
Refreshments were served by
Mrs. W. S. Bressler Mrs: Jessie
Reynolds, Mrs. Lillian Miller,
Mrs. Raymond Cherry, Mrs. Walter Benthack and Mrs. L. W. Roe.
Music week and Mothen's day

### Radio Broadcast On Farm Program

### Convention to Be Held in Wayne (Continued from Page One.)

## TO NEW POSITION ON IOWA PAPER George H. Larson, formerly of Vayne, has accepted a position as

advertising man and news writer for the Tama, Iowa, News-Herald He was in Reinbeck, Iowa, the past year. The new position is in a larger city and carries a salary increase.

## LOCAL NEWS

### Ask That Award **Be Called Void**

panies state that they paid Ja \$14.33 per week for 11 week total of \$157,63 and offered to

### Grasshopper Work Being Considered

### Brother of Carroll Man Dies in City

Beat 'Em All Club Beat 'Em All calf club met a the county court house May 2 for its third meeting of the year County Agent Walters spoke or information concerning livestock

vere Thursday evening guests a ames McIntosh's. Mrs, Will Figh, Mrs. John Bus and Joye were in Norfolk Wed esday of last week. Mrs. Georgia Glenn of Omaha was a Friday dinner guest in the

E. W. Smith Speaks At Macy Meeting

## Dress Up

Decoration Day Hart Schaffne

Club Clothe

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Spring Shoes

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## Gay Theatre WAYNE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday May 4 - 5 - 6

TWO BIG SHOWS



Bette Davis 🕰 Dark Victory

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Sunday, Monday, Tuesda May 7 8 - 9



GREENE LOUISE IAN HUNTER CESAR ROMERC ARTHUR TREACHER MARY NASI SYBIL JASON MILES MANDE

May 10





Urganize for Work of Next Season.

Jayne high school baccalaurente itees for Wayne high school baccalaurente itees for Wayne high school hades May 14 and commence it exceptes May 19 will be at the quantityal auditorium, W. F. Dierking greet the lay sermon and Editor James remos of Lincoln, is graduated with the sermon and Editor James tenos of Lincoln, is graduated with the sermon and Editor James tenos of Lincoln, is graduated with the sermon and Editor James tenos of Lincoln, is graduated with the sermon and Editor James tenos of Lincoln, is graduated with the sermon and the sermon

**POTATOES** 

10 Lbs. 33c

Asparagus Fresh Native.

Radishes Mild and Crisp. Large, Bunches

Bananas Fancy Quality

Salad Dressing Golden Valley

Sweet Pickles Golder Valley

Plums Our Family Blue DeLuxe

Tuna Fish Del Monte Select.

Brooms Liberty Brand.

Soap Kirk's Hardwater 3 BARS

Pineapple Fresh Cubans

Welch; Tuesday, Dorothy Ahlvers

Some study of algebra is being

Fifth Grade Notes.
Bulletin board committee

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BIG 24-oz 19C

FULL QUARTIPE

5d

13c

15c

19c

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PER BUNCH

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PER -POUND.

## Well Received

The talking picture "The Call of the Cross," presented by Grace Lutheran church at the municipal auditorium last Shaday evening, was well received by the nearly

## Presents College

Prof. Russel Anderson took the college a cappella choir to Norfolk Tuesday afternoon to present a

### PROPERTY DEEDS Cast Is Chosen For School Play

College Societies

Terrace hall will have a party

wening.

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W club will sponsor the som this Saturday evening a llege gymnasium.

The Polygiots, language ground a steak fry Monday evening at the home of Miss Margar schemel.

Traster and Miss Ruth Pearson.

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Alpha Psi Omega, fiational honoral dramatics fraternity of the college, held its piedge service Friday noon at which time pledge of membership were taken by the following. Anna Pedersen, James Kingston, Gretchen Niederwimmer, Harold Hutcheson, Scharme Stutelward, L. Valens, Maureh, and Maureh and Ma

Pile hall held its annual sprin

Pile hall held its annual spring formal Saturday evening beginning at 8:30 with 35 couples attending. The recreation room was decorated in orchid, green and yellow, no. to carry out any special theme but to convey the atmosphere of spring. The Mad Halters played. Guests included Prof. and Mrs. Cayrond Schleiner, Dean and Mrs. Codo and Mrs. Cayrie Perkiris. Mrs. Lydia Fälk is preceptress of the hall.

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Installation of officers was the main feature of the annual Katz club banquet held in the Kingston home last Wednesday evening. New officers, including Glen Lagson, Creston, as president, Jean Waring. Althon, as vice-president, Betty Wright, Wayne, secretary, and Marie Pedersen, Schaller, latreasurer, were installed by Marjorie Divoky, outgoing treasurer. Retting officers are: Muriel Arends, president, Victor Thoendal, vice-president, and Marjorie Divoky, secretary-treasurer. Miss Harriett Hazinski and Prof. Rayfriohd Schreiner, sponsors of the dinner.

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The annual May breakfast sponsored by members of the Newman club was held Wonday morning at Hotel Stratton following 6:30 mass for members of the edub, sponsor Miss Harriet Hazinski, all Catholic students, and the following guests: Ref. Wm. Kearns, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. E. J. Huntemer. Mrs. Mervin Feddersen, Mrs. R. Stuart, Mrs. W. A. Emery and Mrs. F. S. Berry. Miss Hannah Ibyle was general chairman, Virginia Stroh was in charge of reservations, Kathieen Malone of guests, Kae Costello of publicity and James Shaw of arrangements:

and James Shaw of arrangements:

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The town girls of the college
held their annual spring formal
last Friday evening at 8 in the
training school gym which was
decorated for the occasion to resemble a garden, with its wishing
well and wooden bucket, its ar-

FILED IN COUNTY
Property deeds filed in Wayne
county include the following:
Sheriff to Federa Farm Mortgage corporation, April 27 for \$3,743.73, SW ¼ of 26 and N½ of 3527-2.

North addition to Wayne.

Gus Schroeder to Wm. Borcherding, April 29 for \$25, block 2, original Hoskins.

Frank Dangberg and wife to Friedericke Dangberg, April 29 for \$1 and other consideration, 15% of NE4 and N34 of SE4 of 10-25-2.

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## Singers on Radio Two Are Soloists in Randolph Cantata

# On Sale Thursday

17 of Our Better

## figures / are made not born! Omartly stylish silhouettes do not just happen—they're the result of care and guidance. If your

ouraged—do something bout it! Formfit Week,

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## Rollins

White - Tea Rose - Black - Colors

1.00 and 1.95

May 14th

League Players To Start Practice

are being made to start next Monday evening at

Mr. and Mrs. John Pollock and ack of Norfolk, spent Sunday in the Ed. M. Hart home.

Officers Elected In Fire Company

## YOUR FRIEND ON MEALTIME

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 5 and 6

## Prices Are Low!

Oak's everyday prices are consisted are other reasons tieside price Oak stores appeal to housew Oak stores stock a wifer varstores. This makes it easier to e your family. Select the foods the dinner or midnight supper w

Beef Roasts Pound 18c and Beef Roasts Por 17c RIB BEEF STEAK, Pound. FRESH PIGS FEET. 2 pounds RESH SIDE PORK. Pound .... 11c PORK SPARE RIBS. Pound SUMMER SAUSAGE. Pound.

Smoked Picnics Pound 20c These neatly trimmed, 6 to 8 lb. picnics supply to fry, bake or boll with beans pr vegetables.

Florida Grapefruit 3 NO. 300 25c Tree-ripened, hand-peeled grapefruit. 80% whole segments. Ready to serve without waste or preparation for breakfast, salads and cocktails.

Butter Cream Corn POUND It's a pleasant and inexpensive pastime to nibble on this dainty, wholesome confection which so closely resembles shelled corn.

THE COMPLETE LINE Clapp's and Chopped Baby Foods
Stock up at a reduction in price this week-end at your Council Oak store.

CLAPP'S STRAINED FOODS. 4 cans 29c CLAPP'S CHOPPED FOODS. 2 cana 21c

Mixed Cookies 2 POUNDS FOR 25C In this assortment is a wide variety of plain fancy cookies at this special price.

Bread 2 24-OZ. 16c POUND LOAF

Coffee 3-lb. bag, 67e

POUND.

Those who drink this delicious blend do not for expensive cans. Ground fresh when you bu Exchange the empty bags at Council Oak and a a set of dishes.

Quart, 37c Salad Dressing America's favorite dressing for fruit and salads. Special prices for this week-end.

White Loaf 1/4-BBL. BAG. \$1.19

25c

We speak of White Loaf as a thirsty flour be of the quantity of liquids it absorbs. This several more light, fluffy loaves per bag. PANTRY PRIDE FLOUR. 48-16. bag 89c

10c Spanish Peanuts POUND. Crisp, fresh baked salted Spanish peanuts for this sale at a most popular price.

Salada 1/2-lb. black, 32c 30c Salada has world wide recognition as a quality tea.
Salada is a refreshing drink when served either hot or cold.

June Peas 11-02. CAN.

The "Superb" label on a can of peas fection in style, flavor and tendernic can is the economy size in many hom

Seedless Raisins 2 FOUND BAG 13C

Toilet Tissue 2 rolls, 11e BKG.

A pure white crepe paper, 100% cellulose f
Borated and medically safe, Soft, absorbent

Bixby's Jet Oil BOTTLE Children dislike to go to school with rusty lo shoes. Buy, a bottle of Bixby's Jet Oli in bia brown at 10c.

HASKINS HARDWATER CASTILE. Cake BLUE BARREL SOAP. 2 pound bars

Oranges Nice Size. 15c New Potatoes 4 POUNDS.

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## OUR FAMILY POPULARITY CONTEST NEWS

BOYS ... GIRLS ... If you have not entered this contest do so at once that you may receive the 1000 free registratio votes. Remember, there are 10 Grand Prizes — 1 Bicycle 1 Sweater, 4 Candid Cameras and 4 pairs of Roller Skates Special votes are being given Friday, and Saturday on the purchase of the following items:

Coffee Nash's Toasted. PER Regular or Drip: POUND.
Plus 160 Poularity Votes with Each Pou 27c Plus Tét Poularity vone.

Peas Golden Valley
Stited. No. 2 CANS.

Corn Golden Valley
Fincy Sugar Corn. No. 2 CAN

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Gréen Stringless. No. 2 CANS

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Crackers Fresh Sodas BOX
Plus 50 Popularity Votes with Each Ca
Crackers Fresh Sodas BOX
Plus 50 Popularity Votes with Each Bo \_\_\_13c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

or

PORK **CHOPS** 19c Lb.

**PORK** ROASTS 14c Lb.

Minced Ham Sliced. 15c By piece. 12c Wieners The New Popular FOUND 23c PER POUND Hams Tenderized Picnics. 5 to 8 lb. Average. 18c Bacon Squares Mild Cure PER POUND..... Cottage Cheese Farmont's 12-0Z.

Mariann March, Paul Brimhall, Bettly Ann Petersen and Yvonne Dunh.
Mrs. A. R. Davis spoke Friday on South America.

Have Health March.
To observe National Health day Morday, plupis of the kindergarten, lat. 2hd and 3rd grades marched through the lower halls and to the high school assembly where the Misson's exped Lutheran extractions are the marched through the lower halls and to the high school assembly where the Misson's exped Lutheran of the Misson's exped Lutheran extractions.

mothers, telling of the program.

In a study on Mexico articles from that, country have been brought by Cleone Heine, Mary Alice Helleberg, John Ulrich, Phyllis Foster, Dorothy Bilson. Barbara Ley was a visitor Monday, wearing a Mexican costume brought to her by the R. W. Leys.

First Grade Boom.

Mrs. Heary Foltz, jr. was a visitor Tuesday.

Ronald Johnson withdrew from school Tuesday. The Sherman Johnsons rhoved from Wayne.

Pupils wrote letters to Paul Einung who has been in a hospital with pneutmonia. Paul sent each one a May basket and his schoolmates were glad to learn he was to leave the hospital the middle of this week.

Ar. and Mrs. H. J. Felber were ux City visitors Friday. ames Sewart of Norfolk, visi-in the W. F. Robinson home

after spending a few wee ig Beäch, Calif. I Eniung is improving in rospital from pneumonia. I e able to go home soon. I may be a soon on s Martha Pierce was he Lincoln Saturday on bus ther nephew drove for her. and Mrs. Chris Kielstrup and Mrs. Chris Kielstrup but, spent Sunday in t

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ek on business.

J. T. Gillespie was in Sious

Let Wadnasday evening for

or, J. T. Gillespie was in Sioux y last Wednesday evening for Iowa Optical association meetat Hetel Martin.
Ir. land Mrs. H. S. Scace and hilly returned Sunday evening in the state of t

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kelso of stin, Minn., spent Thursday ning and Friday at G. L. Rog-Mr. Kelso is Mr. Rogers

rs. Mr. Kelso is Mr. Rogers' moled in the Mrs. W. H. Farber of appette, Idaho, were here from hursday to Tuesday in the L. B. Icclure home. Mrs. Farber is a ster of Mr. McClure. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frahm left ast Wednesday for Mobile, Ala, o stay a couple of weeks. Mr. and frs. John Klug of Snyder, acompanied the Wayne Roks.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Victor of os Angeles, larrived Friday by at to visit for a while with the ormer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Wrs. an

Victor, and other relatives. and Mrs. H. E. Wedge wer huyler Sunday to attend the all of friend, Mr. Kunkle, Mr. Mrs. C. Hagel accompanie

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THIS IS formfit WEEK



The Perfect Slip for

Mother's Day

SWAN'S

CHRYSLER.

Many of America's great industrial leaders started at the bottom and worked up by sheer force of merit Waller P. Chrysler, automobile manufacturer, was one of them. He began as an oil wiper in a railroad strop at Ellis, Kan., at five cents per hour. Now he is able to command millions. He did not advance by leaps, but grew slowly and steadily into such a practical knowledge of mechanics that he could take apart and reassemble an automobile. Dif-

pld," said Chrysler, "is fidence of the people, and courage are the

Giant

(Continued on Page Four.)

which he had heard much, stru-

LOCAL Lucile Bennett spent Sun fternoon in the Mrs. Wm r home.

journeyed to Rome to dicker with Mussolini. He proposes also to visit Berlin and Londoni before deciding which way his country shall jump. Thus, whether Rumania is to sacti-fice its youth and treasure for one idea for the other depends on advantages guaranteed. As a

ious and all-devoluting ousiness that it would seem a nation would have settled convictions and that there would be no doubt how it feels and where it stands. In two sharply conflicting systems of government ar-

or a nation to be uncertain, end decision to accept death and devastation in a barter rather than in the enforcement of a principle goes far beyond the pale of our idea of civilization Rumania, proposes to be expe-

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School
Events

TESEMS quite the practice to remember the high lights in one's school graduation — the dances and banquets and other events incident to finishing the prescribed curriculum. Some one asked if we could search the past and locate the dance that distinguished our graduation. We couldn't do it, because there wasn't any. As we recall there were ho special ocasions to vent ecstasies, if, indeed, there were any ecstasies to vent. As a matter of fact, the trail from the first grade to the diploma distribution was one of almost uninterrupted sameness— nothing worthy of note to break dull monotony.

their were-fu speasies of their were-fu speasies of their were-fu speasies of their were-function was one of almost uninterrupted access — nothing worthy of note to go almost uninterrupted access — nothing worthy of note to go access and others willing to endure much the name of incipient education, and hey tried to look pleased as they listened o long-winded orations by members of the paraduality group. Then the president of the board — fine ring the extra cloth in the hoard — fine ring the extra cloth in the hoard — fine ring the extra cloth in the board — fine ring the extra cloth in the board — fine ring the extra cloth in the hoard — fine ring the extra cloth in the board — fine ring the extra cloth in the present cloth in the board — fine ring the extra cloth in the present cloth in the board — fine ring the extra cloth in the present cloth in the fine ring the extra cloth in the present cloth in the fine ring the extra cloth in the present cloth in the fine ring the extra cloth in the fine

nities and no inspiration in this world perplexity, but if they will y study the humdrum and usually rarnestly states the humarum and usually mpecunious experience of their elders in rying to grow up and amount to someshing, they will be able to appreciate their present good fortune. Despite some handinaps unwittingly imposed by political dreamers—temporarily in power—modern youths have much to make them feel grateful and determined.

"Bridge Builder" THE FELLOW who doesn't care a darn for the welfare of coming generations will not understand the unselfish consideration manifested by Will Allen Dromgoole when he wrote the following lines, captioned "The Bridge Builder," published herewith by request:

An old man, traveling a lone highway, Came at the evening dold and gray. To a chasin vast and deep and wide; The old man crossed in the twilight dim, The sulich stream had no fear for him; But he turned when safe on the other side And built a bridge to span the tide. "Old mach," said a fellow pilgrim near, "You're wasting your strength with building here;

here; utney will end with the ending day, ver again will pass this way; crossed the chasm deep and wide; uld you this bridge at eventide?" idder litted his old gray head— trend, in the path I have come," he

aid, re followeth after me loday uth whose feet must pass this way, chasin that has been as naught to me, at fair-baired youth may a pitfall become instruction of the long that have friend, I am building this bridge for im."

Note of CHAS, MARTIN, Wayne's well known old-timer, culled the following rhyme from his reading store—author not known—an submitted it to the editor for his conso

A newspaperman knocked at the Fearly gate,
His face was scarred and old,
He stood before the man of fate
For admission to the fold.
"What have you done," St. Peter asked,
"To gain admission here?"
"I've been a newspaperman, sir," he said,
"You many and many a year."
The Pearly gates swung, open wide
And St. Peter touched the bell.
"Come iil." he said, "and choose your harp,
You've had your takte of hell."

The weather has mostly fizzled so far this week in attempting to produce needed moisture, but a period of seasonal heat will doubtless bring the soakers required to penetrate the grass roots and put the populace at easy regarding crop prospects.

ods, whereas, as a matter of fact, any ing that portrays the truth in conflict the governing policies, would, for con mence, be denounced as false. The ver dividual freedom about which Hitle explains the advantages d States holds over other

countries.

People in the United Stales are uniformly and positively against war, and if leaders in Washington tollow popular wishes, due precautions will be taken to avoid war. Doubtless inhabitants of dictator-ridden nations are equally anxious for peace, but they have no voice in determining public policies, and must accept the commands of conscienceless autocrats.

WPA rolls have been reduced 200,000, effective May 8. A similar reduction was made in April. Cutting down WPA workers is due to refusal of congress to accede to the president's demands in full. And getting away from WPA dependence may be desirable both for the workers and the country. country.

As American people look to congress to keep this country out of war, Senator Johnson of California, urged on the floof of the senate that the national bodies be kept in session as long as danger exists.

The Cost of a Strike.

(Nation's Rusaness)

Supervision, the new magazine for foremen, has analyzed losses from strikes in industry and finds that the total, including manufacturing overhead, idle material, value of orders field up, and cost to the outside distribulion system, is 20 times the loss in wages. It amounts on the average to \$82.62 a daylfor each employee involved in an industrial, "derailment."

has just awarded \$712,000 to the company. According to Supervision's formula the union actually caused a loss to the national economic structure of \$9,914,000 Few labor (caders appreciate the gravity of their responsibility. It is to be hoped that the Philadelphia decision will have a sobering effect on them.

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The Fear of Death.
(Aubum Breald)

It is natural for normal people to fear death and to sbek in every possible way to avoid it. "Self preservation is the first law of nature" and to observe that law is part of the so-called human nature. Sometimes, people do reckless things that make, it appear that they do not fear death, but the fear is there just the same, because recklessness and foolhardiness do not suspend the first law of nature. Everybody knows that he must die some day but he hopes that it may come from natural causes and not by any means that he could have avoided.

Imagine then, living in a country where the government itself, is a constant menace to the lives of titizens and men of high and low degree may be taken out and executed, perhaps on a mere pretense of disloyality to that government. Suppose, for instance, that you lived in hourly dread of facing a firing squad because you had criticized the new deal of even begause somebody said you did. Suppose that a knock at your door in the night might mean that officers waited outside to add your name to that of the list of those "liquidated" for alleged treason.

All this happens in countries governed and distance and head in the next least of the set light mean that of the list of those "liquidated" for alleged treason.

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All this happens in countries governed by dictators and men in all walks of life are executed for real or fancied offenses which, if actually committed, would not be punishable by innore than a fine or fail sentences in this country, if, indeed, they were considered offenses at all.

Perhaps all this means nothing in this country and then again, perhaps it does, it is one of those conditions in other countries of which we read with horror and then say complacently; "It couldn't happen here." But if the signs of the times

moisture, but a period of seasonal heat will doubtless bring the soakers required to be presented the grass roots and put the populace the grass roots and put the populace at ease regarding crop prospects.

In his recent speech Dictator Hitler blamed the free press of America for what he thinks alls this country. We would say take steps to preserve life is to an the thinks alls this country. We would say take steps to preserve life is to an take the press is what alls Germany, and other dictator-ruled nations. Hitler says the American press circulates false-

**Choir and Chorus** 

In City Concerts

Wayne Students at Josly Memorial and Present Radio Program.

portant?

Because it is ber of organic ultimately draw

Radio Program.

Wayne high school a cappella choir and junior high choius, 98 students in all were in Omaha Sunday afterndon to broadcast from KOIL at 3 and to sing at Joslyn memorial at 4.

Cars for the trip were furnished by G. B. Childs, Wm. Fini, Mrs. Minnie Strickland, H. E. Wedge, T. S. Hook, Supt. E. W. Smith, Carl Wright, M. E. Grant, Fred Westerhouse, Dr. R. W. Casper, John Jenk, E. W. Ruser, Fred Siefken, C. E. Nicholaisen, M. N. Foster, H. W. Kugler, Lyle Scymour, Elwood Morris, Ivan Fitch and Roy Langemeier.

The Omaha World-Herald tells of the Wayne singers as follows: "On the organ leveital program of Martin W. Bush was the Wayne high school a cappella choir of about 55 voices on the stage and inverse to the program of the program of the stage and inverse to the program of the stage and inverse to the stage and inverse t

about 55 voices on the stage and junior choir in the balcony.

"Gloria Patri," by Palestrina, was given a beautiful effect from the main choir with responses from the juniors. Incline Thine Ear' by Arkhangelsky and 'Ol' Ark's A-Moverin' revealed a well-rounded tone of excellently trained voices singing with smoothness, and poise, with Russell Widoe, the director, bringing variety and musicianship to his interpretations.

"Panis Angelicus" of, Franck by

"'Panis Angelicus' the juniors was most peaceful with the st effective and fresh young for the two sky, 'Let Al

## Twenty Finish -College High

Joe Kirwan, Bo Edwin Dawson

Mr. Bloss will take for the state track meet a May 12 and 13

Assembly Program.

G. K. Hawthorne will address the high school assembly this Thursday afternoon at 1. Mr. Hawthorne talks on fire prevention and first ald. Hikes and Pienies

conett and wis, John Lindvahl zere in Sioux City Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Radaker and amily of Newman Grove, spen-ne week-end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Colson and amily visited. Mr. Colson's rela-

John Phipps, Jimmie mo, and Burrell Hughes, boy so have had swimming instrunder Mr. Ash's direction

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence wright, nd Coach and Mrs. J. H. Morrion were in Sioux City last eveing for John Barrymore's play,
Mrs. Della Radeliff of Stuart,
amel Tuesday evening to visit a
ew days in the W. A. Hiscox,
ome. Mrs. Radeliff is a cousin to
fig. Hisrax. The students visited Dr. J. A. Moore's collection of birds Friday. The instructor told the children bout birds and stowed them the lifterent kinds.

Billy Mildney gave a report in geography Friday morning. He had a spoon from Egypt.

Sally Kingston and Charles Good celebrated their wirthdays in April by bringing treats for the children.

The children wisted Dr. Moore's Jaboratory recently to see a speci-men turtle, the aquarium with

ibrary book Kenneth Lipp is a new pupil in

Bob Jamieson and Fielda have been ill: May baskets were distri Monday!

May baskets were made in arclass under the direction of Miss Harvey. Last week the children went on short field trips and ob-

learned in spelling. The chil-are also learning to write on blackboard lines. The City and Country rea have been finished and New

1000 Corn, sorghum and soyo plots will be planted in county this season. Agent Walters will soon announce THE VOICE RELIGION

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Northwest Wayne

augh home. Mrs. Henry Kieper called Mor ay morning on Mrs. Ray Perdu

the passing of her father, Gus Wendt, Mrs. Will, Schroeder, Miss Lot-tia Bush and Mrs. Ray Perdue celled on Mrs. Gus Wendt Monday

afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Schroeder
and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie
Ebker spent Sunday evening at
Ray Perdue's.
Callers in the Robert Stambaugh
home the nast work was Mrs.

Cauers in the robort Stambaugh home the past week were Mr, and Mrs. Jack Dawson and family Mrss Effie Hanson, Howard James. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg were Sunday dinner guests at Robert Stambaugh's. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Johnson and Jens Anderson of

Emma Roe, the last of Omana, Mrs. Emma Roe of Wayne, were Sunday guests in the Blaine Gettman nome Mrs. Ray Perdue and Allan called Monday evening and Mr. and Mrs T A. Straight Sunday evening.

At Basil Osburn's.
About 30 neighbors wen
Basil Osburn home Friday
for Louise's birthday. Car
diversion with luncheon
close.

Central Social Circle Central Social Circle has postponed for this month. Ray Perdue will entertain a next meeting.

Because of illness, the Ulrich Strate quartet will be unable t broadcast from radio statio WIAG, Norfolk, next Sunday aft emoch as scheduled in the Win

## CHURCHES

St. Mary's Catholic Charch. (Rev. Wm. Kearns, pastor) Fourth Sunday after East (ass in Wayne at 9 o'clock.)

de department.

Mass in Wayne at 9 o'clock. De-wottons in the evening at 7:30 Catechism after mass. Friday, first Friday of the month, mass at 8:30, Confessions Thursday evening from 5 to 6.

Grace Lutheran Church.
Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor)
Friday, centennial mass choir
vill meet at Grace chapel at 8 Saturday, church school at 1:30 m. Sunday, Sunday school at 9:30

h service at 10:30 a.m.

Baptist Church.
(Rev. Jas, A. Whitman, pastor)
Church school at 10 a. m.
Morning worship at 11. The ser
toon is "Religious Pessimism." The

Intermediate B.Y.P.U. at 6:45

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
(Rev W. C. Heidenreich, pasto
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Services at II a. m.
Luther League this Thursday
B. p. m. The newly confirmed cle
is especially invited to be prese
Ladies' Aid society meets Thu
day of next week

day of next week.

The Lutheran Student association trio, Miss Alice Wingate Miss Norma Stolpe and Miss Doroth Heidenreich, sang for us at the services last Sunday for which, which to express our appreciation

Our Redeemer's Luth Chur (Rev. W. F. Most, pastor) English services at 11. Sunday school at 10. Choir rehearsal Tuesday

adies ... irch parlors Mrs. ... Mrs. A. Rewinkel, and Mrs. Joh

Wayne Markets, May 3, 1939 (Prices subject to change) 7c, 37½ 21c 24c Oats ... Barley

Without God."

Dr. Griffin will present an Oktongs service Sunday evening. He will use electrical transcriptions ohe familiar hymns, "On Jordan'stormy Banks I Stand." by Stenett, "Oh Love That Will Not Le We Go." N. Nathers I II.

young people's rally. In a

Kings Daught ohn Beckman John Beckman, Thursday noon at 2 o'clock. Fresent mission work in India will I cussed by Mrs. True Prescot Dallas Gifford and Mrs.

The Bible school class riendly greeting awaits you

participating.
Music week Sunday: The 11
o'clock worship service at the
First Methodist church will feature sacred-music, in keeping with
National Music week observance

youth at Uniting Conferent Touth at Uniting Conferent Instead of the 10,000 young peo-hoped for on Youth day at Kan City last Saturday, 20,000 Metho

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hars. Geo. Bornnott chtertains the 500 club this Friday. Mrs. Clarence Powers enter-tains E.O.F. this Friday. Mrs. Roy Cudabak entertains Mari-Octo next Monday. Julis. A. F. Lueders entertains R. R. club this Thurschy.

R Te citht this Thursdily.
Mrs. Stella Chichester is hostess to P.N.G. next Piresday.
Mrs. J. M. McMinrbly enterthins Score Board this Friday.
G.Q.C. (tub) meets Truesday
afternoon with Mrs. A. J. Lynch,
Nis-Pu planned last evening
with Mrs. F. B. Dedler
has beed
pestponed.
Degree of Homor meets the
cremm of May 11 with Mrs.
Ella, Smuth.
Baptist Aul meets this Thurs-

with Mrs. Wm. Becken Mrs. L. W. Needtlam and B. Whitmore assist

Methodist Home Missionhry society meets for a breakfast this morning with Mrs. Win. Beckenhauer, Mrs. Floyd King-Ston will assist.

Berthday glub will meet May 10 with Mrs. S. J. lickler, date bas been changed May 12. Every member bring a Way busket.

Mothers, Study and Thing Town.

Bible Study Circle.
Miss Charlotte Ziegler was
hostess and leader for Bible
rircle Tuesday Mrs. Emil Lucders entertains next.

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With Mrs. John Dennis.
Birthday club went to the home of Mrs. John Dennis Saturday afternoon for a social time and lunchedn on her birth-

Girls of Goldenrod scoul troop with Mrs. Braden, Carhert and Mrs. R. G. Fuelberth hiked to the fair grounds Wednesday last week for pirnic supper.

### H. and W. Club Meets.

II. and W. Culb Meets.
III. and W. club met Sunday
evening in the George Bressler
home. Prizes in 500 went to Mr.
and Mrs. Pay Gildersleeve and
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Surber. The
hostess served.

In Simonin Home.

Birthday club went to the home of Mrs. Frank Simonin Monday afternoon to remember her birthday. Covered dish lüncheon followed Chinese checkers and 500.

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## With Mrs. Ben Meyer. Here and There member

may when the women exchanged May baskets Mrs. W. W. Roc entertains May 17.

### With Mrs. Chichester.

Harmony Inchibers, also Mrs. J. A. Lindsay, Mrs. J. H. Nichols and Mrs. C. A. Beiry were guests of Mrs. Stella Chichester Wechnesday afternoon. The hostess served after the program.

St. Paul Aid met Thursday in the church parlors with Mrs. Harry McMillan and Mrs. Carl Berntson selving after regular business. Mrs. Wilbur, Spaler and Mrs. Harvey Haus entertain May 11.

## Mrs. Cherry, Hostess

(Mrs. Raymond Unerry constanted the U-Bid-Um club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. J. R. Johnson wits, a guest. Prizes in lained the o-to... Mrs. J. at. Johnson was, a guest. Prizes in cards went ho Mrs. J. E. Brittain and Mrs. B. L. Stark, Mrs. T. H. Fritts entertains in two weeks.

For Bob Bathke.

Nits, T. G. Bathke entertained Miss Hazet Reeve and 3rd graders a Friday for Bob's 8th both day. The group went to the farmands where they enjoyed rolemans where they enjoyed rolemans. ler skaling and a bare and bounc hunt. Picnic luncheon was serv-ed.

Have Party Saturday. Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mrs. I W. Smith and Mrs. E. O. Strat ton entertained at dessert part Saturday evening at Hotel Strat

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Pleasant Valley Club.
Pleasant Valley club in
Wednesday afternoon wit

Tea for Visitor.

Mrs. O. B. Nelson entertained girls of the court house Truesday afternoon at tea complimentary to Mrs. Allen Nelson of Laramid, Wyo., who is here visiting.

Mr and Mrs. Allen Nelson came Sunday and will spend two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nelson.

### At Crawford Home.

### Mrs. Auker, Hostess.

Mrs. Hobert Auker entertaince Foilthightly members, also
Mrs. Willis Nogkes and Miss
Wilma Glidersdeve at bridgelugchebur Monday at Hotel Strattion. Prizes in dontract, in charge
ing Mrs. E. R. Livić, went to Mrs.
Ratph Beckenbiuer and Mrs. F.
A. Millitael, The dinb has; guest
day meeting May 15.

r. D. mel Tuesday at the of the state of the lession on "Rivers tusing and Song," which she tritted with records. Indiaservice was exemplified.

### Contract Club Meets.

Mrs. I. E. Ellis was pemembered on her brithday Monday when afternoon guests in her both, Wrs. Herman Lundberg, Mrs. G. A. Lamberson, Mrs. Floyd Conger, Mrs. Fred Ellis, Mrs. Alex Jeffrey, Mrs. H. A. Preskon and Mrs. White: Lerner. Luncheon followed a social time.

## For Mrs. H. J. Lueders.

Cameo Bridge Luncheon.
Cameo members, Mrs. P., L.
March and Mrs. J. M. Strahan
were gliests of Mrs. H. E. Ley
Wednisday last week at bridgefunction. Mrs. Gehe Adams,
who night score plize and
was also given a bandkerchief
shower. A dinner party for husbands its planned this Thursday
evening at, the Dr. W. A. Emery
home with Mrs. L. F. Perry and
Mrs. Willsred Wiltse assisting
Mrs. Emery.

Anniversaries, o observe the birthdays of vin and Everett Lindsay and wedding anniversary of Mr. Mrs. H. C. Lindsay, relaand Mrs. H. C. Lindsay, relatives went to the H. C. Lindsay, home near Winside, Monday for covered dish luncheon and an afternoon of visiting The group included Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lindsay, Shirley Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Stella Chichester, H. C. Lindsay has been ill.

## Entertain Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Fedder-son entertained at dinner Tues-day exching at Hotel Stratton for Dale Lessman and Wilburt Wieland, who have done special

Have Dessert-Bridge.

Mys. C. C. Stirtz and Mrs.
P. L. Maich entertained at five tables of dessert-bridge Saturday in the Stirtz home, May baskets and spring flowers in pastel shades were attractive on the

Sizes 69C

of Carroll, Mrs. Henry Maben of Tilden, Miss Irne Van Ert of Indeligh, Miss Preda Josten of Elegiby Mrs. All Kern, Mrs. Joe Haberer, Mrs. Carroll Hemmingset, Mrs. Tekley Simmerman, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Kurden's Mrs. Kay Philbin and Mrs. Kermit Corzine. Prizes in cards were presented to Mrs. Olmstead, and Mrs. Lueders also presented the bride with a gift. The hostess served.

### Have May Day Party.

Have May Day Party.

Mrs. John R. Keith, Mrs. J. T. Blessler, jr., Mrs. F. G. Dalc, Mrs. G. W. Costerisan and Mrs. J. R. Johnson entertained 65 at dessert party Monday evening it the Women's tub rooms. Miniature sprinklers containing spring flowers were attractive centerpieces, and the dessert also carried out pastel shades. High score bridge prizes went to Mrs. Raymond Cherry, Mrs. E. O. Stratton, Mrs. A. B. Carhatt, and Mrs. L. F. Good. The one holding low score at each table received the sprinkler and flowers. Mrs. Winifred Main, had high score prize in other games.

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Aid in Meeting.

Methodist Aid met Thursday at the church parlors. Mrs. Clarence Scrensen had charge of the program which included rightlers were served by the committee of which Mrs. Maunice Grain was chairman. Other hestosses were Mrs. H. E. Ley, Mrs. J. M. Strabah, Mrs. C. E. Wright, Mrs. Joe Baker, Mrs. R. W. Bedridnan, Mrs. J. E. Brock, Mrs. John R. Keith, Mrs. Darolhy Mitchell, Mrs. Mary Stephan land Mrs. Frank Simonin. The next meeting is May 25 at the church parlors.

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ome.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hislop and ir. and Mrs. Leslie Smith of maha, spent Sunday in the W. S. art home.

Mrs. Earl Peterson and children over Sunday with. and Eunice Pearson visitors in the Wm. uth of Laurel.

ght. Misses Ruth Miller and Mable

home.

Arthur Johnson, Doris
and Leon were Friday
on luncheon guests at C.
nuson's.

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of 200,000 will be given with subscriptions turned in.

and Regina and Milford and Lloyd Rocper were Sunday afternoon risitors in the Fred Rewinkle

clinner guests in the N. O on home. Mr. and Mrs Allvin of Wayne, were guests. ind Mrs. George Magnuson hs, Mr. and Mrs. Emil in and family and Miss

rians Johnson nome Sun-vening.

and Mrs. Ed. Spencer and of Wakefield, were Sunday guests in the Louie Kirch-me. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kirch-

Tuesday evening visitors in the Max Holdorf home were Harvey Light of Denvey, Mr. and Mrs. Light of Denvey, Mr. and Mrs. Light of Denvey, Mr. and Mrs. Carluth and Edward, Clifford Jewell and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Canning. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Canning. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. Col. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. And Mrs. Fred Harry Postlewajte home near Westfield, Iowa. Mrs. Axel Fredrickson, Mrs. Axel Fredrickson. They enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Niobrara tate park.

Sunday

the atternoon for lunch.

Sunday dinner guests in the rs. Albertina Goldberg homere Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson in family, Miss Anna Nelson r. and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg r. and Mrs. Hans Johnson and r. and Mrs. Geo. Magnuson and fis.

T. S. Hook Speaks To School Class

For Concord Graduates Middle of May.

Baccalaureate services for Co

and Hazel Nygre

Accord High Honor To Concord Youth

coln, has rece

(Rev. L. A. Peterson, pastor)
Sunday, May 7: Sunday schol
II a. m. Morning worship a
L. Prayer bands at 7:30 p. n
vening service at 8.

Southeast Wakefield

(By Mrs. Ellis Johnson) | Mrs. Walter Otte attended Mrs

th Honor day in the Walter Haglund home for Mr. Haglund's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Helgren, student at the Jerome and Curtus Lee visited college in Lin and were styper guests in the been awarded atter Johnson awarded atter Johnson at the college and the college in the been awarded atter Johnson and Mrs. C. A. Lundberg atteries in two last week.

Mrs. Emil

h.
r. and Mrs. R. A. Nimrod,
e Mae and Darwin Mrs. Anna
erson had dinner in the A. E.,
ridd home Sunday. In the
moon they and A. E. Nimrod
ed Mrs. Otto Johnson in the
ur Bloomquist home.

r Bloomquist home.

s. Lloyd Hugelman and Mis.

crine Dilts accompanied Mrs.

Hugelman, Billie and Mary

tice to Omaha Saturday for

Golden Spike celebration.

Birthday Anniversaries.

The following group brought their lunch and spent a social evening Tuesday at the Albert F. Longe home for Mrs. Longe, Walter Longe, Mrs. Arrank Longe, Walter Longe, Mrs. Arrank Longe, Fred Tucker, Mrs. Martha Bierman and Lalice Max. Adderson, Miss Frances Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelsan.

A large group of premiss and relatives gathered in the Ed. Gustafson home Sunday afternoon to help Mr. Gustafson observe his natal day. Indiuded were: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gustafson and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Olson, Llaverne, Glen and Mryon, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bjorklund, Dwaine and Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Anderson and daugh.

ALTONA

(By Staff Correspondent.) ev. and Mrs. W. F. Most irsday callers last week ir

Adolf Hitler, in his address Fri-ay, in reply to Rooseveit's peace lea, scrapped his naval treaty ith Great Buitain and his non-

and Mrs. Gilbert Linn and

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Officers Elected at

ists, at their annual church is a their annual church is Monday evening followmer, elected the following it scerebry-treasurer, Dean Cook; benevolent sceretary. Cantos Martin, decons, Harshotson land Carlos Martin, ees, Shirley Sprague, and M. C. Bloss; choir director spianist, Prof. H. H. Hariscom a lusher, Gr. A. Wade; other ers, Alden Levis and W. R. seler; deaconesses, Mrs. W. S. Carlos Martin, Mrs. Carlos Martin, Mrs.

## LOCAL NEWS

H. D. Addison was in Omaha

sons were sunoay atternoon guests at Frank Baker's Mr. and Mrs. Ill ving Kerl of Oakland, spent Sunday with the G. A. Renard family





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YWCA Makes Plans for Entertaining Many on Seventh Event.

Y.W.C.A. will hold its Parent's day, May 12, then 700 invitations has

e is to be a special 11 octoek bed program, open house in the moon with a large display in Industrial Arts building, a k meet at 3 for the fathers and a at the same time in Neihardt for the mothers.

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n Lincoln last week-end, was ied by Miss Verna Elefson Pearl Rutherford, and Pr Johnson of the college facul-

## To State Meeting Will Perform Here

gic and Ventriloquism Church Feature.

Herbert M. Richm Rev. Hefbert M. Richmond, with his dummics, Patsy O'Brien and Tommy Tucker, will present a program of magic and wentrib-gulam at the Wayne Methodist church Sunday, May 7, at 8 p. m.

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Elgin Educator and Editor Is Graduation Speak At Carroll High.



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### Pictures Shown Of Rio Grande

Kiwanians Sponsor Play in June; Consider Move
To Place Signs.

asso snown by the double, land double, land during the first season.

Kiwanis club voted to specification by the Wayne Thursday, June 15.

The placement of two Kiwanis some was turned over to the roads

Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Dale O Omaha Friday.

## For Athletics

Banquet for College Girls Is Held Here Thursday
With 91 Present.

iven op: Aces by Ruth Leafstone ootwork, Jean Lawrence; Smash lit, Velma Reimer; About Form anet Mills; and Rallies, Miss De-Norma Fuesler, and a solo by Marilyn Griffith.

Solo by Martin Griffith.

Committees working on the banquet were: Art work, Marjorie Divoky, chairman. Jean Lawrence, Jean Nielson, Ruth Leafstone, Fern Frey, Martha Siefken, Eleanor Luse, Phyllis Quintard, Margaret Ann York, Jean Vandenberg, Velma Reimer, Marjorie Welman Reimer, Marjorie with Mary Reimer, Marjorie Stephel, Syrensen. To Place Signs.

Dr. H. D. Griffin presented colored motion pictures of his and Mrs. Griffin's trip to the Rio Grande delta the Christmas of 1938. The pictures were of House 1938. The pictures were of House 1938. The pictures were of House 1939. The pictures were installed as follows: President, Wands Wae King; secretary, Janet Mystellas, and Johnson.

June 1939. The pictures were of House 1939. The pictures were of House 1939. The pictures of House 1939. The pictures

### Leave Hospital.

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8. Votes indidates eathnot water Should candidate withdraw from the candidate withdraw from the works will be can

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Days from the Wayne with Mr. Ulm was too much for May 3, 1923:

For The first May festival college are in charge of side, celebrated their silver wed seery. A chorus of 100 will he Rose Valden."

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Inc. . . If we should stas a wind-up to this weather, it would kick so higher than gideroy's co. Beardshear has rebilliard tables to Wayne will open a half recently by Mr. Boyd. . 'Nebo. gr., of St. Heleria, own is ranidly improve

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Northeast Wayne But It's True (By Staff Correspondent)





### Round About This Funny World

An electric machine went on a rampage when an Oklahoma woman was being treated. The doctor(explained that the woman must have, some metal about her to cause the trouble and said it would have to be removed. The woman decided not to so on Sha The swallow of all swallows

Two brothers and a sister who

A gunman robbed a Chicago eauty shop operator of \$25, then elephoned he would repay the loney as soon as he earned it. So

at Holt, ir., home.

Mrs. Howard Marsh and Mrs. Byron Ruth called on Mrs. Joe Corbit and Mrs. Mark Stringer Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Marilla Tibbles and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckner and family spent Sunday afternoon last week in the S. J. Hale home.

J. V. Harper was elected nan of Laurel village board A. Nelson, depot agent a ard, has been transfer

The

guests last week in the Mathies

ome.

Mrs. Edward G. Loseke, Elaine,
bris, Imogene and Margaret of
blumbus, were this Saturday
inner guests in the Ray Robinson

S. J. Hale home. Ethel Huff spent Friday on of last week at S. J

Mrs. C. M. Anderson, two

and Mrs. S. J. Hale visited E. L. Pearson home at Car-unday evening last week. and Mrs. Otto Heithold and ndme.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heithold and lamily, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Weiersheuser and Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lamily, Ma. and Mrs. Will Marens and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Claussen, the last of Magnet, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Longemann-and family of Emerson, were Sunday mny of Emerson, were Sunds oner guests last week in the Claussen home for Mr. Claus o's birthday. and Mrs. Herman Geew

and Mrs. Emil Roeber an y, Mrs. Emma Weiersheuse nd Mrs. Conrad Weiersheus d Bernice, Alvin and Reube

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said she had an old-fashioned cor-set with metal stays.

ALTONA

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bergt were in Omana Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geettsch of Holstein, spent Saturday and

Sunday evening guests last in the Fred Aevermann

ome. Mrs. Blanche Hinnerichs

MOTHER'S DAY

# Wayne County Rural School News

### District Issues School Bulletin

Day and Easter Are

Plistrict 56. "Hilliside Events," the fourpage bulletin issued by district 56, taught by Miss Anna Fredrickson, has for the cover of the 
April issue the sketch of an Easter bunny and a tree designating 
Arbor day, Beneath is the explanation that April Fool day, 
Easter and Arbor day have been 
observed this month. Also on the 
page is part of the poem, 
"Trees," by Joyce Kilther, which 
is as follows: "I think that I 
shall never see a poem as Jove-

Ruth Owens is news editor of the school paper for the rest of the term. Jean Roberts—is as-

sistant.
On the honor roll, with aver

On the honor roll, with averages of 95, are Dorothy Hamer, Ruth Owens and Lowell Owens. Pupils also on the roll with averages above 90 are Irene Schafer. Haydn Owens, Milton Owens and Mary Faith Owens. Pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy for eight months are Mary Faith Owens, Milton Owens. Lowell Owens, Ruth Owens, and Dorothy Hamer. All but two pupils in the school had perfect records the past month.

Important to Nebraskans,
May 4—This day in 1880
smelters in Omaha went on a
strike, troops were called out
and the strike was lost. In
1930 on this day Nebraska Gold
Star mothers left for France to
visit the graves of their sons.
May 5—This day in 1824 on
an Ohio farm was born Robert
W. Furnas, second governor of
Nebraska, pioneer editor and
farmer. His "Nebraska Parlmer," started in 1859, was the
first farm paper in the state
In 1916 'a prehistoric vase was
unearthed at Falls City.

Onited States states with 1898 line
Omaha World-Herald wrote all
headlines of the Spanish-American war in rhyme . "No
drouth until 1975" is the prediction of Dr. Charles Abbut
of the Smithsonian institution.

Torineeris, beggin

velopment project this day in 1834.

May 10—This. day in 1811 Manuel Lisa and his explorers pussed the mouth of the Platte river, and the rough and idly boatmen considered it as important as seamen do the equator. All who had never passed its mouth before were required, amidst a great deal of horse-play, to be shaved with rusty pieces of hoop for a radur and a bucket of stush for lather tin-less they chose to treat the ment. The Union Pacific railread in 1889, just 70 years ago. The world premiere, of "Union Pacific," the motion picture depicting the story of the railroad building and its completion by the driving of the golden spike.

tival. May 9—Eighth grade examina

tions.

May 19 — Northeast Nebraska spelling contest, Wayne auditorium.

n doorstops. The 5th to 8th

## MAILS LEGAL SETS

TO RURAL OFFICERS

### Answers Given In Examinations Are Interesting

Though answers given by 7th and 8th graders in the recent examinations were in igeneral curefully worked out, some interesting ones were found. One

teresting ones were found. One explains that three ways of making a living in north central states are "farming, working in a store and WPA."

Another explains that one way to show respect for parents, is "don't forget and go to a show when the chores should be done and your parents are not at home."

happier and pleasant." Another explains that taxes are to "keep and make conveniences to the citizens of the county or state, also to give advantages to citizens." Three helps in taxes are old pention (pension), road and isstutios (institutions)." One rule of safety is to "walk on the life (loft) side of the road." Another advises as safety measures to "not throw thing around and do not leave thing step of porj (porch)."

'One student says Nebraska has two members in the unicameral fegislature, and another gives the number as 96. According to one, the unicameral meets in Washington, D. C., the first Thesday of every month.

Evidently students misread the duestions when one listed Winside as the largest city in Nebraska and another named Kansas and Wyoming as two chief seaports on the west coast.

Spelling is hard for many to master and such is the case with the student who wrote about duties of county officers as follow: "Thesure (treasurer) to sell linson tricenses); assure (assess) to assure (assess) to assure (assess) to assure (assess) to one control of the set of the set of the control of the set of

District 65.
(Helga F. Nelson, teacher)
All 7th and 8th graders passe

### Plan Graduation Exercises Here

## Represent County

In Spelling Events
Wayne county young folks didwell in the interstate spelling
ontest in Sioux City Friday and

### Plan School Pienic.

Facts About the United States.

that bf 500 million Europeans of 1,000 million Asiatics.

The United States has the highest wage scale—the shortest working hours—greatest percentage of home ownership—radio ownership—car ownership—and other fuxthing, on the face of the globe. Even in depression times the United States is unquestionably the most prosperous country on carth.

6—Zeppelin Hindenburg troyed 1937.

destroyed 1937.
May 7—Steamship Lusitania torpedoce 1915.
May 8—Battle of Palo Alto 1846.
May 104—Ft. Ticonderoga

véyage 1502.
May 12 — King George VI crowned 1837.
May 13 — Jamestown settled 1807. 14 Rogation Sunday

ergh starts for

ay 24 First steamship crosse

Extension Work Serves in State Quarter Century

beginning of cooperation be-tween the federal government and the state in the development of an educational system for ag-ricultural people who are not in attendance at schools. The move-

nome demonstration, instruction on foods, clothing, home management, home beautification, engineering, horticulture, agronomy, animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, farm mariagement, poultry husbandry, insect control, farm forestry and other lines to, make for better conditions on Nebraska farms.

Arthur Young of England, traveled, 150 years ago on the continent of Europe seeking better agricultural methods to take home. George Washinigton carried on a correspondence with Arthur Young for many years in order that he might bring the best and newest things in agricultural colleges and experiment stations was an outgrowth of this desire for knowledge. So in the period of the Civil war plans were laid for experiment stations and lund grant colleges, but these could not statisfy the wants of all the people. Plant and animal diseases, insects and pests were taking too large a toll of crops and livestock. Farmers could not stop and attend school and they were demanding help.

In a process of gradulal evolution it was found that the county was the unit area for his agricultural education. Corn clubs were started for youngsters. Women began to want help in their home problems, and farmers saw; a need for study in their methods. Institutes with lectures were first tried. Cooperntion was secured between the [federal, state and county government. The service, part of the agricultural department, was in three groups, for men, for women and for young folks. Aften the war the extension department was transferred to the university and has sincel been the extension service of the agricultural cleger.

Clubs for Boys and Girls.

cost the agricultural college.

Clubs for Boys and Girls.

It is difficult to determine the date when boys, and girls' clubs began in Nebrasika. At first they were unorganized and probably consisted entirely of giving a boy a stalk about corn and then giving him a prize ear and telling him to go home and plant if. After he harvested his corn in the fall he was to bring a sample of the corn back to the farmers' institute. Enough interest had been anoused so that by 1905 the state superintendent of schools was sponsoring the movement and urging county superintendents all over the state to encourage the work. Fairs and institutes that winter attracted 500 boys. Other organizations continued to promote clubs which became a definite part of the farmers' program. The work became a part of the extension program in 1913.

From 1905 to 1913 the boys' and girls' clubs dealt mainly with corn and cooking. During the World war a great expansion took place and emphasis was laid on corn, potatoes, sewning, cooking, gardening and canning. The idea of a standard club with adoption of the 4-H hame came in 1919 and since that time wonderful progress has followed.

wonderful progress has followed,

The basis of 4-H study has been broadened until practically all phases of farm life for boys and girls are touched. Contests have developed until the club work has become a large factor in county fairs, in the state fair and in many national meetings. Nebraska erected one of the finest buildings of its kind for the 4-H on the state fair grounds in 1931, and 4-H dlubs have reached every corner of every county in the state.

Meets Changing Times.

Starting with education for

Student Opinion Carries Weight

| When the crash in agricultural prices came in 1920, extension When the crash in agricultural prices came in 1920, extension was again called upon to meet the crisis. "More Legumes, Profitable Livestock, Comfortable Homes, Thoughtful Marketing" was the slogan developed then. While the stress during the war had increased production, the picture had changed completely. Since 1920 the program from standpoint of the state and county has been economic production.

sources.

From its small start many years ago, agaicultural squaration has grown to a definite program, scientifically organized for every mention of the rural family. Objectives are better farming and better living

DID XOU KNOW:
Highest raintfall for May was a inches in 1918.

A circus gopeared in Ericson, Neb., the first circus to come to the town in its 30 years of extistence. People came from over the sanchills. The big tent went up and the show opened, soon after the crowd filled, the tent as the condition of the cond

amalgamated citizen of the fu-ture. Can you imagine the atti-tude of the people toward him by her who has inherited the best qualities of each face whose blood flows in his veins? This person will appreciate life and live benuits.

person will appreciate life and live happily.
"Yet in thinking of the amal-gamated citizen of the future I see a problem in social relations. What if a child inherited the bad

## Is Planned Friday

A musical program featuring the water glass marimba will be presented by the rhythm band of district 26 Friday atternoon, May 5, at 2 o'clock. The program is free to the public.

District 28, South.
(Helen Iversen, teacher)
Pupils and teacher planted 12
trees, two rose bushes, dorn Illies
and flower seeds on the grounds
to observe Arbor day.
As 11 of the 12 pupils have
never ridden on a train, the
group and the teacher will travel by train from Winside to
Wayne May 12 to spend the day
having a picnic and visiting
places of interest.

(Lorene Langenberg, teacher)
Franklin Puls, Betty Ann and
Beverly Scheurich have had perfect attendance for the year.
Pupils surprised Miss Langenberg on her birthday by
singing the birthday, song and
giving her a handkerchief showfree. Mrs. Brummels served cake
at the close of school, and Miss
Langenberg provided candy
treats.

All enjoyed a wiener roast Wednesday last week

Arbor day was observed by planting trees.
Fair work is being completed.

Pair work is being completed.

Fair work is being completed.

(Mary Bohaboj, teacher)

Arbor day was observed by planting about 20 trees on the school grounds.

Gerald Stotenberg, only 8th grader, passed all examinations. The 7th graders also had good results.

Sides were chosen for a health contest, the losing side to clean the school grounds and the others to clean the school room. Pupils with perfect attendance, records the past month are Gerald Stotenberg, Velma Allar, Marcine Rethwisch, Rosella Allar, Robert Bodenstedt.

### (Sybil Taute, teacher)

(Sybil Taute, teacher)
Jimme Nissen brought candy
treats April 28 for his 9th birthday. Elna Baier did the same on
her 12th birthday March 9 and
Darrell Eryleben on his 11th
birthday of March 24.
Gilbert Baier helped his father with farm work last week!
Exhibits are being made for
the fair.
Arbor day was observed by

### Spelling Contest Plans Progress

District 58.

(Adaline Prince, teacher)
As Arbor day came on Saturday, the school, celebrated the occasion Friday, April 21. Several trees, bushes and flowers were planted. Two new flower beds were made. Pupils discussed the need of having such a day after which the history of Arbor day was read. Betty Heseman, 6th grader who has visited, Arbor lodge at Nebraska City, gave an interesting report of that place.

In the cleanliness

## In Festival Here

Varied Program Saturday at College Is in Charge of Prof. H. H. Hanscom

will take part in the second annual music festival at the college auditorium Saturday afternor, May 6, beginning at 1:30, Prof. H. H. Hansoom is in charge.

A number of schools will research numbers for the festival. Twelve schools are entered. Each district is allowed 10 minutes and may present any february of the second schools.

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o Rebekah Meeting

### **Graduation Plans** Made for School

and Eighth Grades Dink

The spelling contest

May flowers in each

The 3rd graders | are

pys and girls in other

## Suffers Injuries In Farm Accident

Paulsen Is The

Work Resumes On Bridge Here

Village Board

Poppy Day Plans Made by Auxiliary

Plans Are Made For Mother's Day

Play Scheduled

As Lions Benefit

### New Road Patrols Come for County

Wind Damages Link Buildings

To Lincoln He James Mabe and sol oln Monday, the son

Has an Operation.

Thomas is impro na hospital where ne an operation.

Rally at Belden. group of Methodist ; le went to Belden Mi ing for an Epworth L

Brother Dies Monda

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ay school at 10. hip at 11. orth League at 7 practice Thur

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This general undertaking is launched and will be conducted upon a plan worthy of the integrity of THE WAYNE HERALI). While there will be competition for size and value of awards, yet the plan does not provide the old "contest" idea of winning or losing. I' is a business proposition from start to finish, one in contest will be rewarded in direct proportion to the effort and results obtained.

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this territory.

THE WAYNE HERALD extends to its friends and readers the opportunity to participate in this extraordinary event. An early start means an easy finish. This announcement explains the plan in detail. Read every word of this announcement. Then telephone, write, or come down to the Campaign Department and signify your interest. Ask to have the details explained to you. This will obligate you in no way. Then, when you know the facts regarding your opportunity, make your decision, secure in the knowledge that you will be well rewarded, that every participant is compensated for good effort in sums of currency and silver — REAL CASH!

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## How Prizes Will Be Awarded

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In order to gain this end quickly and advantageously, an active list of cash prizes has been made for distribution among e who participate most heartily.

Ambition and energy are the main requisites for success. The plan adopted is the fairest and most impartial conceivable. There will be no extra votes given whatsoever, other than as outlined in the Rules and Regulations which appear elsewhere in this issue of THE WAYNE HEALD. Neither will there be any long term subscriptions accepted. The plan of the campaign is straight-forward and simple and it is fully outlined in this announcement.

This is neither a "beauty" nor a "popularity" contest but a strictly legitimate competitive proposition for enterprising young men and women and boys and girls, one in which no element of chance enters. One feature of this competition is the fact that there will be no losers in the race.

## **How To Enter The Campaign**

The first step in order to become a candidate, is to clip the entry blank appearing in this announcement, fill in your name and address and mail or deliver it in person to the Campaign Department of THE WAYNE HERALD.

The next step is to call or write the Campaign Department for full information, an official receipt book, sample copies of THE HERALD and other details relative to launching an active campaign.

## **How Votes Are Secured**

Thus equipped, you have but to go to your friends, neighbors, relatives and acquaintances and have them pay up a subscription to THE WAYNE HERALD through you. That's all there is to it.

However, you will never win unless you make the start, and while it will not be a very difficult matter to capture one of the big prizes, nevertheless it is necessary that you start early. It takes votes to win and wotes are secured in this way: On each subscription turned in a certain number of votes will be issued, according to the "period" in which they are received by the Campaign Department. See the schedule of votes elsewhere.

## An Early Start Means An Early Finish

The advantages of an early start are manifest. The first in the field will undoubtedly get the "cream" of votes and subscriptions, while those who put off entering until a later date will have to take what is left.

to take what is left. Don't lose valuable time waiting to see what the other f is going to do, but pitch right in and show "the other fellow" to do it. CONTEST OPENS MAY 4 AND CLOSES JUNE 30.

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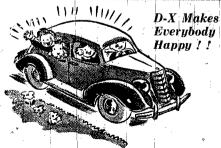
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