Property Hebraska State Historical Society

Expense Figure Is Cut for Wayne

By Parent Group

Students of College High Are

Has Minor Injury In Auto Accident

OUTDOOR THEATRE TREES THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN KILLED

WILLOW trees that suggested the name, Willow Bowl, for the outdoor theatre at the State Teachers college are probably dead, much regretted result of the cutting cold and show early last November. Similar fate to many fruit and shade trees in the state followed the Armistice day storm. The willow trees

Graduation Week Now in Progress

School Events Scheduled Lead to Close of Term In Wayne Soon.

Receive No Quota ! For Month of May

Students Register For Summer Term

Liberty Stressed As Most Valuable

Kiwanians Entertain Ladies At Dinner, Program Next Monday.

Conclude Meeting In Wayne School

Name Committee Chairmen

Make Comparison Of Participation

Series Is Started In Baseball League

Public Is Invited To Weed Hearing

Early Resident Of County Dies

rvices Will Be Conducted For Mrs. Minnie Brune This Afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Bruner who was aken iil Easter Sunitay, passed way at 12:30 Tuesday morning, lay 13, at the home of a daugher, Mrs. Otto Gerleman, aged 86 ears, 5 moinths and 18 days. Fueral rites will be conducted this thursday afternoon from the German had a second the second of the

Class of Sixty To Be Graduated

Arranged Here.

son, Esther Thomsen, Irene Thor sen, Melvin Uterht, Howard Wac er, Eldo Weseloh, Lila house, Jack Wright. "The Place of Religion in Ed cation" is the topic of Rev. W. Most's sermon for baccalaurea

To Give Address.
K. N. Parke will give the for the 8th grade exercise tington, Saturday, May 24.

Gene Huse Shows Mexican Pictures

Women's Club Entertained By Business Division Tuesday Evening.

Students Selected For School Awards

Van Bearinger and Theodor Dohrman Recommend For Scholarships.

Van Bearinger, Royal, and Theo-dore Dohrman, Emerson, have been selected for award of the uni-versity tuition scholarship and recommended to the dean of the graduate school

Work on Building

Abolish Deadline

Couple Married Here.

Will Enforce Law At Time of Fire Unfounded Talk **Hindering Cause**

REMOVING RUBBISH AND MAKING TOWN MORE ATTRACTIVE

Grant Degrees To Large Group

Wayne State Teachers i grant 97 degrees for con-n of the four-year cour ar. Governor Dwight Gr

Velma, Reimer, Wausa, Roe, Sioux City, Virginia Wakefield, Faith Scholz, Esther Standard and Eliffe, Council Burger

Normal Board Dies

Former Resident

BANISTER'S PICTURE
IN LIFE MAGAZINE
A photograph taken by R. H
Banister appears in the current is

Plan to Assist Grou In Student Council.

Conduct Service At Legion Plot

rof. K. N. Parke to Address Gathering at Cemeter
Memorial Day.

BRIEF INDEX Section One Two—Locals. Sholes. Three—Locals.

Northeast Wayne.
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Southeast Wakefield. Nouth
Wayne.
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umber from Nortolk, Clear David City, Magnet, Wake Lincoln and Wayne attend water, David City, Magnet, Wakeleid, Eincoln and Wayne attended the annual youth fellowship
Saturday and Sundly in the
Church jof Christ. Robert Hanson
of Clay Center, Alvin Giese of
David City, and G. B. Danning led
the three groups Saturday. Noon
lunction was in the college grift,
and the evening banduct in the
student-union with Dwaine Donning toastmaster. Sunday were
followed by breakfast, there. Morning services in the church were
followed by noon meal at the cafelerik. Miss Ruth Evans of David
City, was elected president and
next spring's meeting will be held
at David City.

Mortgage Indebtedness.

The following shows the mort-gage indebtedness record of Wayne county, Nebraska, for the month ending the first state of the 11 farm mortgages \$47,051.00

7 Farm mortgages

released
4 City mortgages
filed
8 City mortgages

GayTheatre Wayne . . . Nebr.

Thursday "The Westerner"

starring GARY COOPER Saturday Friday

- Sa May 16 - 17 DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Free Cosmetics for Ladies



ALSO —



nday - Monday - Tuesday May 18 - 19 - 20 Matinee at 3:00 Sunday Early Show Monday at 6:00



Wednesday - Ti May 22 - 23 Thursday Show Wednesday at 6:00 'Maisie Was a Lady'

ANN SOTHERN

Couple Will Live In This Vicinity

In This Vicinity

Misa Carol Stringer Is Bride

Of R. Darwin Agler Last

Week in Fargo.

Misa Carol Stringer of James
down, N. D., Hecame the bride of

R. Darwin Agler, son of Mr., land

Mrs. Ray Agler of Wakefiel

Thursday, May 8, at 2:30 o'clocic

in the First Christian church

Fargo, N. D., with Arthur Poll officiating: A reception was held at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J.

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for a wefding trip in Minnesota,

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J.

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for a wefding trip in Minnesota,

at the home of Mr. son the standing scholarship and activity.

The bride wore a pale pink phiffon floor-length dress with a finger-tip length veil. She carried

Johanna Hill roses and sweetness.

Her attendan, Mrs. F. J. Beenn

of Fargo, had a rose dress made
floor length and worela corsige of

Miss Ruth Paden and Mrs. F.

W. Nyberg, past presidents, presided at the tea table which was

turned with the selection of the part of the

Senior girls of Wayric college

and both high schools were guests

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for Mrs. Carol Stringer Is Bride

Momans club rooms, mbre than

loo attending in the receiving line,

Were branch and both high schools were guests

Mrs. H. D.

Griffin, Mrs. J. T.

Dr. Mary Honey,

Miss Marie Hove, Miss Maude

Curley and Miss Coral Spoddard.

In behalf of the branch, Mrs.

Senior girls of Wayric college

Mes carol Stringer to James

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12,700.00

243,375,84

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank all the relatives and friends for all the cards, letters and flowers sent me and those who visited me during my recent stay in the hospital.—Arthur Oderwood

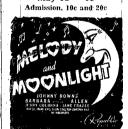
Deeds Are Filed.
Property deeds filed in County include the following.
Wml Wingett, executor, to Lawrence F. Thomsen, May 8 for \$9,700, NW 4 of 27-26-3.
Frank Hanson, et al., to Edna Nimrod, et al., May 9 for \$1 and other bonsideration, SE 4 of 6-26-5 and lot 3 and south half lot 2, black 43. Peavey's addition to Wakefield. Joseph C. Johnson and wife to Edna S. Nimrod, May 9 for \$1 and other consideration, unsure Edna S. Nimrod, et al., to Eugeng E. Johnson, et al., May 9 for \$1 and other consideration, unsured Tuesday, and Mrs. Huffman returned Tuesday night.

To Meet in Wayne.

CO-ED THEATRE

Friday - Saturday May 16 - 17 Ride on, Vanquerro

Sunday - Monday May 18 - 19



Honor Senior Girls At Thursday Tea Refuse Retrial

young women infining the conege course.

Miss Loreen Lindburg played the piano during the reception. Miss Beulah Rundie, Mrs. R. W. Costerisan, Miss Ruth Paden and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg, past presidents, presided at the tea table which was attractive in flowers and tapers. Tulips and lilacs were also about the room.

Mrs. R. R. Smith was chairman for the tea. She was assisted by Mrs. Costerisan, Mrs. Clara Heylmun, Mrs. T. S. Hook, Mrs. 'Yale Kessler and Miss Doris Patterson.

Mr. Agter was attended by Mr. Boehm.

Miss Margaret Schultz of Cum Mrs. R. R. Smith was chairman for the tea. She was assisted by Mrs. Agter is a graduate of the Tower City High school and was employed at the Tower City Topics office. She was also in charge of the printing department of the Crippted Children's school at Jameslown, N. D.

And of Thanks.

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And of Thanks.

Youths May Register.

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Youths between the ages of 17
and 25, out of school and needing
employment, may register for
NYA part-time work Friday, May
23, between 8 and 9 at the county
sasistance office with Edward
Brandhorst.

To Meet in Wayne.
A conference of official representatives of the agriculture agent,
county assistance director, county
chairman of AAA, county representative of NPA, county representative of NYA, chief clerk of Wayne and Dixon counties will hold a meeting May 23 at 2:30 at the court house in Wayne.

Clubs Meet Thursday.

Happy Go Lucky and Tasty
lixer 4-H clubs met Thursday
lay I, with Esther and Dorothy May I, with Esther and Dorothy Bermann in the Wm. Biermann home. Mrs. Emil Otte, Mrs. Martha Biermann and Opal Granquist were guests. Four individual demonstrations were given in the Tasty Mixer club. The next meeting will be May 29 with Bernita Otte and Mary Hicks. Luncheon was served.

At Ferdinand Kahl's

At Ferdinand Rants.
Guests were entertained Sunday
vening in the Ferdinand Kahl
ome at Winside for birthdays of
fir Kahl and also J. H. Brugger
f Wayne, Guests were Mr. and
Irs. Brugger and Miss Eulalie of Mrs. Brugger and Miss Eulalie of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kahl of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reichert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Unger, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hans Gottsch, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kahl, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nieman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rabe and family, all of Winside.

THE KNOT-HOLE

Wayne, Neb., Thur., May 15, 1941 "Zoup, very small."

WILL ARRANGE

inancino

madam."
"That's the trouble with these farmers. They're so anxious to get their eggs sold they take them off the nest too soon."

Carhart Lumber Co.

No. 20

"Got a minute to

"Sure." "Tell me all you Better Lumber For Less

was pointed dut that the first opinion mentioned only one charge,
and that this involved only a small
sum of money and was at best only
a technical violation. So, disbarment should not follow. This offense consisted of assigning a \$40
judgment in which Hendrickson
had a \$20 interest, without authority of the client.

"Ludge Rose save Mendisium."

orty of the client.
"Judge Rose says Hendrickson officiously sold the judgment and made the assignment effective by setoff for the benefit of another client as to the full amount of the debt, and so manipulated the tensefor to the same to make the same of the debt.

out exposing himself to discipling the problem reasons for disburned; says the court, are the findings that Hendrickson is addicted the hardward of the problem of the prob dressed a woman client in profane language; spent, a night in juli; threatened jurors who had re-turned a verdict against a client;

the government and upon the logg profession, and shows he is un worthy of his license under the standards of professional conduc-established by bench and bar.'

SHOLES

Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Kuhl ar

family were sunday visitors a home of Mrs. Anna Kuhl. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson family were dinner guests a Jens Thompson home near W Sunday.

swan, spent Sunday evening in the home of Fred Coulter, north of Randolph.

A. E. McDowell is painting his residence this week. Joe Winklebauer who lives in the house is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Voss and children were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Dora Schafer of Carroll.

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[Mr. and Mrs. Harry Samuelson and children were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Herbert Jacobson's near Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gubbels and family were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Gubbel's mother, Mrs. Rose Gerber, of Randolph.

Mrs. Glade McFadden spent fine past week at the, Lester Bodénstedt home in Wayne, Mrs. Bodenstedt home in Wayne, Mrs. Bodenstedt has been ill with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul 'Obst, Elvera, and Lloyd Obst, Leville Harmeier

nome.

Miss Bette Reiser of Battle
Creek, Ia., formerly of Sholes,
spent Sunday with Geraldine
Whalen. She also spent a short
time with other friends.

a farm one-half mile south of Sholes, farmed by Budd Rhode, were taken down this week and hauled to the north side of Nor-folk, to be erected into a barn and garage.

Anna Carlson.
Mr. and Mrs. Athert Nelson and
son, Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Bob
Jones and family were Sunday
dinner guests in the Mrs. Lars Lardinner guests in the MUS. Late Dear sen home. Afternoon guests there for Mother's day were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stephens and son, Leo Mr. and Mrs. Paul Obst and fam the Dan Jorgensen, Myron Larse

Train Camp Men To Take Positions

In Disbarment

Supreme Court Explains
Why Ruling Stands for
Wayne Attorney.

Lincoln Journal, May 10: "In
emphatic language the supreme
court, by Justice Rose, Friday refused the request of Clarene H.
Hendrickson, Wayne attorney, for
a rehearing of disciplinary proceedings, and directed that the order of idisbarment continue in
force. In a motion for rehearing lit
was pointed dut that the first opinion mentioned only one charge,
and that this involved only a small
Lonnie Swartz and Ed. Buckinglum hold civilian Jobs as clerks;

was found guilty in county court dent, Monday on charge of reckless dent, driving. He was assessed a fine of treas

Problems Are Discussed. Leaders' problems, especially indging and exhibiting at the fair, were discussed Friday when Miss Jessie Greene was here from Linders and the color of the color

Is Serving Time On Two Charges

Hazel Style of Sioux City, charged by Pdirolman W. J. Ahern with intoxication and with operating a car while intoxicated, pleaded guilty to both counts court Friday. She was sentenced celled for a year.

Young men interested in enrolling in the CCC camp are asked to make application at the welfare office in the court house. Wayne county will send a quota May 20,

Youth Is Enrolled For Flight Course

For Flight Course
Beverly Canning is enrolled in
the apprentice instructor's class for
flight training at the Graham FlyIng service at Sloux City Inunicipal airport near Sergeant Bluff.
About 50 are taking training from
the service which provides five
instructors under direction of Edgar L. Graham. The course is designed to train pilots to teach flying to others. Reverly received his
secondary training under Mr. Graham who conducts flight instruction for Morningside college under
the civilian pilot training program.

Has Mastold Operation

Norma Jean, daughter, of Mr. id Mrs. Adolph Kom, underwent mastoid operation Monday in a ocal hospital.

LOCAL NEWS

We Pay Highest Cash Prices For Graded Eggs

Give us a trial... we feel sure you will be pleased with your check. Our grade price Saturday will be the same as Norfolk broadcast.

We Have a Small Quantity of State Certified HYBRID SEED CORN at only \$3.95 BU.

Realize more from your eggs . . . Sell them to us on grade

INDEPENDENT BUYERS

LOW PRICES ON EVERYTHING EVERY DAY

A free copy of The Family Circle Magazine, out each Thursday Farm-Fresh Vegetables and Fruits!

Guaranteed Quality Meats!



1-lb. **21c** ^{2-1b.} 41c Edwards Coffee . . . vacuum-packed, regular or drip grind. It combines the choice quality beans of three varieties of coffee, one famous for aroma one for flavor and the other for body!

Coffee Airway. 14c 3-Ib. 39c Coffee Hills Bros., Folger's or Butter-Nut 2-lb. 47c Pears Harper House, Choice, Bartlett No. 23 19c Pineapple Libby . . . Sliced or Crushed No. 23 20c Peaches Highway, Slices or Halves. 2 Cans 25c Pork & Beans Hon-3 No. 23 25c

Spinach Emerald Bay. No. 2 11¢ Green Beans Briargate, 2 No. 2 25c Tomatoes Standard Quality. 4 No. 2 25c 2 Hd-oz. 15c Catsup Midwest 47-oz. 17c Tomato Juice Sunny 6-oz. 10c Tuna Flakes Cheese Kraft ... Asst'd ^{2-1ь.} 45с No. 10 25c Prunes water-pack.... 5-lb. 39c Honey Strained 3 l-qt. 25c (plus deposit) Soda Waters Club.

*Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Grade, Washed McClure Asparagus

Pineapple Size 30 Lemons sunkist *Oranges Sunkist,

SYRUP Hubinger's . . . Dark Gold-n-Sweet

5-lb. 25c 10-lb. 45c TOWELS

Lava Soap

3 cakes 25c

OXYDOL

24-oz. 17c 69-pz. 49c Pkg. 17c Pkg. 49c

Lux Flakes 5-oz. 9c 121-oz. 19c

Crackers Busy Baker. Crackers Premium. Peanut Butter Real Roast 2 150-Sheet 19c Lunch Box Sandwich Miracle Whip Spread Cocoa Hershey Chocolate Baking *Corn Meal Mammy Wheaties Whole Wheat

Salt Perfection. Toilet Soap White Su-Purb Granulated Soap, 24-oz. Pkg. 16c

Boraxo Cleans Greasy Hands Borax Team Bleach White Magic



50-ft. 15c Clothes Lines Each 23c Mop Heads... Sardines Packed in Cottonseed Oil 6 Cans 25c

(*) (Surplus Commodity) Excellent Values When Purchased for Cash or Blue Food Order Stamps

Meat Features Lb. 17c *PICNICS Wilson's Certified, Smoked, 6 to 8 lb

Round Steak Swiss or Fry. Beef Roast Best Chuck Cuts ... *Pork Roast Loin End Cuts Ground Beef Lean Cuts, Freshly Ground.....

*Sliced Bacon Wilsco, Uniform Slices Ring Bologna spicy.....

Lb. 29c

Lb. 20c Lb. 15c 2 Lbs.33c Lb. 23c 2 Lbs. 25c

15 Bak

Relative Dies.

J. T. Gigear of Emerson, uncle
of Mrs. L. W. Needham of Wayne,
bassed away last Wednesday
norning. Fungral services were
the latternam and at the Relative Dies

Sherry Bros. Produce

West 1st St.

15 Lbs.

ьв. 6с

EA. 15C

_{LB.} 62C

ьв. 62c /

Puddings Jell-well, (3 flavors)

Bread Julia Lee Wright's,

SAFEWAY Produce

is Guaranteed

FARM-FRESH!

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 $3_{
m Pkgs.}\,10c$

11-1b. 10c

2-lb. 23c

2-1b. 29c

3-lb. 20c

Jar 19c

16-ez. **24c**

1-lb. 13c

1-lb. 10c

5-lb. 12c

8-oz. Pkg. 9c

3-lb. Bag 7с

4-Bar 14c

50-oz. 32c

8-oz. 13c

1-lb. 15c

Quart Bottle 8c

To Large Group

Hill, Ill., Paul Cook, Bloomfield, Middred Cuntis, Orchard, Robert Dillard, Wayne, Maynard Envick, Pliger, Robert Carvin, Hartington, Ruth Harm, Bloomfield, Hartington, Ruth Harm, Boomfield, Hartey Hartung, Newport, Christena Hepfinger, Tilden, Renna Holm, Negligh, Christina Holtorf, Wakefield, Gail Hughes, Concord, Daniel Hungerfish; Stuntt, Buth Jerman

Miss Mary Tepf and Alfred the Women's Societ shauefele were married at Ran-Scruige, Mrs. Wesl

STRAW **HATS**

Comfortable!

Lightweight!

By Clubs in County

Tounded Talk Hindering Cause

Club Will Sponsor Flower Show Soon

- 8. Light blue, lavender, maure

- ne stalk cach

- 4. Artistic arrangement iris
- ase or bowl. Class C. Other Flowers.

- ety flowers. Airangement flowering: Airangement roses. Class D, Miscellaneou

- Miniature bouquet.
 Bubble bouquet.
 Novelty arrangement if fruit, seeds or gounds.
 Potted flowering plant.

- lle, buffet or any loca

Assessors Finish Precinct Totals

First Grade News.

For art Monday pupils designed ooklets with tulips.
(Patsy Hoguewood, Margaret Annualty, Shirley Schestedt and Ida

Southwest Wakefield

(By Mrs. Lawrence Ring)

will enroll at the Sta college for some speci-ing the summer. Study Circle members this way attended

to provide school facilities it became necessary for the India service to take over the operation of that school.

About 250,000 people are being fed in Poland every day by the American Polish relief organization. Mrs. Frank Simonds who has charge of the Polish relief in tion. Mrs. Frank Simonds who ha charge of the Polish relief i Washington says very little food i getting into Poland from the Uni-ted States, but the American dol lar isjsent to Wursaw where a foo more Y.M.C.A. man buys foo



Dr. Georke E. Charlton, super-intendent of the Norfolk state hos-pital, has been in town several days visiting some of the impor-tant hospitals and clinics here. He

Nebraska eggs from farms around Humphrey came to the Trird district office from Dr. John Albers. They were distributed among several Nebraskans who say that Nebraska eggs are better

Treasury statement of April showing the financial condition our treasury since July 1, 19 Expenditures \$9,905,844,736.

BEEF ROASTS Per Pound 22° and 17°

*PORK STEAK

*Pork Liver POUND

Ground in Our Own Markets Fresh Ground Pure Beef POUND

Luncheon Meat Piece or Sliced.
PER POUND

4¢ Per 11¢ Pickled Herring 14-02. JAR.

Pineapple Crushed and Tid-Bits

Tomato Soup 3 cans...

Wheat Flakes -with Premiums.

NANCY ANN WHITE BREAD 7c 11-POUND

Potato Chips Extra Large 12-0Z. BAG. 19c Velveeta Plain and Pimento

Prem 2 12-0Z. makers of Swift's Premiums Hams.

COFFEE

Pound, 24c

COFFEE

Sweet Corn Candy POUND 12 ½c Cream Bridge Mix POUND... 19 c Iced Spiced Cookies 2 POUNDS..... Grisco Pound, 17c. 3-LB. CAN.

OXYDOL Regular Package, 8c. GIANT PACKAGE OXYDOL

29 c *Juice Oranges December Head Lettuce PER HEAD 5c Fresh Cut, Home rown
ASPARAGUS POUND
BUNCHES 5c Scarlet Red Radishes 4 BCHS.

FOUNCIL OAK STORES FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 16 and 17

SERVE BALANCED MENUS!

Mild Cure Summer Sausage Pound 24c

Short Ribs Squares .

Pickled Pig's Feet EACH...

Large Sweet Peas 2 No. 2
Large, sweet, meaty peas that are as tender as the smaller size peas.

"ENRICHED BY NATURI Ma Brown Whole Wheat Bread

Serve Hot or Cold

Morning Light "Full Flavored Teas 12 Lb. Green Japan, 22c.

s. Pound, 23c 3 POUNDS 45^{c}

Dreft 2 Small Size, 19c; Large, 21c.
GIANT SIZE HACKAGE. 5 5c

New Cabbage POUND. **NEW POTATOES**

Better And Longer! And It Has A "Butter Box" Tops in Preference Tops in Performance Just Look At The Mach LOW S PER MONTH

H. H. Hachmeier

GENERAL & ELECTRIC

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Barney Stark

Here's The Refrigerator That's Built To Serve You

PARENTS' DAY,

Contrast

LOCAL NEWS

Leonard Peterson and Mrs M. Peterson left Sunday for

the season

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nd Class Mail Matter in 1886 under act of March 3
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College. IT IS disconcerting to have intermittent blow-ups at the college. First we note anonymous communications critical of the administration. Next a public meeting of students is held to air alleged grievances and formulate demands. Is the trouble due to springtime unjest? Or is it caused by war abroad and rumors of war at home—a spirit of torn emotions rife everywhere in the world? Other schools are having their troubles, and these schools, being bigger and more important than the students or governing heads, will come back to normal unimpaired for the service they are expected to perform.

Whatever may be ground for local complaints, it should be established or dissolved by facts. Whatever the faults, if any on either side to the controversy, they should he met with facts and cured. Whispered faimors, often magnified, should be given a heavy dose of truth and either verified or crushed.

We cannot afford to have a two milliondollar plant hurt by an unreasonable attitude on the part of any group. Recalcitrants should get together, put their cards on the table and find out what, if anything is wrong and harmonize differeces according to the best interests of the institution. If they cannot do that they may properly refer the disagreement to the state board of education for an impartial inquiry. All northeast Nebraska, with Wayne as the largest beneficiary, is vitally concerned over the future service of the gehool.

Hoover FORMER PRESIDENT Herbert Speaks work Sunday night on American involvement in the war. He expressed atter aversion for all forms of totalitarianism and dictatorship and heartily supported the plan to send aid to democracies fighting to maintain freedom, but protested against using the navy to convoy shipments which he interpreted as meaning to send man power to distant bases and to fight on foreign ground. He reminded the country of the constitutional provision which vests only in congress the authority to declare war. He mentioned that on defending the western hemisphere, the nation is absolutely united, but that on plunging into hostilities in foreign lands it is divided.

Mr. Hoover said that the potential might of this nation is the istrongest thing in this whole world," and that no nation could reasonably extract any satisfaction out of our unpreparedness. He emphasized what informed Americans firmly believe, in these words:

what informed Americans firmly in these words:

"If decessary, we can rabe and we can evenfually equip an army of as many millions of
men as we need. We can make more ingenious
tools of war, and we can operate them better
than any nation in the world. That strength is
always lere in America.
"It cannot be defeated. It deny that the defense of the United States is dependent upon
any other nation."

The Japanese government is reported have instituted a system to make its puband especially its school children spynscious. Whether the idea is to teach the conscious. Whether the idea is to teach the young how to spy or how to detect spying or both is not made plain. Is anything more despicable or more unconscionable than to lead shildren to gain confidence in order to betray it? Truth and fidelity beget good faith, whereas insidious cumhing, designed to destroy, cultivates bad faith. It is almost inconceivable that any government has sunk so low in figuring human values that it will require special training in feats of tricking, fellow-travelers into artfully prepared pitfalls. Espionage is doubtless classified as belonging to the lowest stratum of Tartarus.

Bill Mauoin former state railway com-

Bill Maupin, former state railway commissioner, does not like the unicameral legislative system. He, thinks it has been tried and found wanting. He says it is not representative and lis thus contrary to government fundamentals. It slows rather than speeds results, and in all respects is less satisfactory, than the original two-house variety. It was brought forth through the influence of Senator Geo. W. Norris whose O. K. seemed sufficient at the time without thought or argument. Perhaps the senator could be persuaded to back up and O. K. speeal.

without thought or argument, senator could be persuaded to back up and O. K. repeal.

- Ontario, Canada, has burned all books of which Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh is the author, and Atlanta, Ga, has changed the name of lone of its thoroughfares from "Lindbergh" to something else. How utturly childish! "Hoover" dam was changed to "Boulder" dam, but the time imay come when responsible heads will kick themselves for thus doing an injustice to one of the world's really great men.

Through legislative inadvertence or lack of legislative understanding the comptroller system for teachers' colleges will probably be allowed to survive. The system is osterisibly rational, but really uneconomical in a natural contract and department heads, and sacriffong quality.

while pinching price, is a thorn in the cuticle of everyone who is filtered through it in thying to do business with the state.

The government agency that launches competition with private enterprise, suggests the suspected tendency to nationalization, close kin to socialism. One who is struggling to make a living in private husiness, pays taxes, and thus, faced by government competition, contributes to a system that competes with himself. It is manifestly inconsistent and unfair.

Com planting has started and will be finished between now and June 1. From then on to maturity everybody will earnestly hope for a mixture of moisture and sunshine that will insure a satisfactory yield. The start is auspicious, but the weeks ahead will determine results.

Albert Watson, north of town, reports the disturbing appearance of little grass-hoppers in his fields. The threat will mean much or little, according to coming weather. Plenty of rain and heavy vegetation would, it is believed, largely remove ground for anxiety.

Flight of Rudolf Hess from the Hitler right of Rudon Hess from the Hittler inner circle to Scotland arouses many speculations as to his reason. He had long been close to the Nazi chief, and why he set sail to land in the enemy country is a mystery which may or may not soon be penetrated.

On one thing both isolationists and interventionists agree—that we are not prepared to fight. They also agree that we should get ready. From there on they generally disagree.

Increased costs entering into production are indicated by the World-Herald's announcement that it is forced to raise the price of its daily delivered by mail.

We believe Secretary "Ma" Perkins and Secretary Harold Tekes could make their targest contributions to public service by resigning.

Economy Necessary.

(Lincoln Journal)
Gov. Stassem of Minnesota cut his salary as chief executive not long ago. The reduction amounted to \$350 per year. That act was preliminary to announcing pay reduction of other state officials. Reason: Necessity for economy.

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Another incident was reported about the same time which was of more interest to Nebraskans but which received little play in the papers. A Nebraska county attorney informed the board of supervisors that because his salary was based on population, the commissioners should cut his salary to conform. The cut cost the county attorney \$250 a year.

The attorney who did so was G. P. Spence of Franklin county. Of course he was just following the law as he is supposed to do. In Nebraska law still has force. Its demands are usually accepted without argument and without demonstration.

stration.
Nevertheless, salary reductions do hurt.
With taxes as they are, and as they may be,
public economy would appear to be necessary everywhere—even in Washington.

Our Granary a Burden.

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(Comain Journal-Stockman)

[Like a good many other things that are excellent in theory, the ever-normal granary specified by the crop planners down in Washington, has been a big item of expense to the government, as swell as a depressing influence on agricultural problems.

Nebraska farmers in particular have been severely handicapped by the clumsy and illogical handling of our wonderful ever-normal granary. As the State Journal points out, "Our farmers have sold their livestock for lack of feed and if a new crop is raised they will have a surplus of corn with a smaller number of cattle and hogs to be fed. A loan of 10 bushels of corn per acre to Nobraska farmers would have kept much of this livestock on the farm.

There had been an increase in hogs and cattle; orn crop left the farmers with an inadequate supply of feed. East and south of us, in lowa, Illinois and Missouri, were bulging chibs of corn on the farms under corn. year's corn crop left the farmers with an inadequate supply of feed. East and south of
us, in lowa, Illinois and Missouri, were bulging cribs of corn on the farms under corn
loans. These well-filled cribs made up a
large part of the nation's ever-normal granary. Mr. Butler merely proposed that so
muchlof it as might be necessary be loaned
to Nebraska farmers who were trying to
keep their livestock.

"The Grand Island Independent, discussing the Butler plan, says;" The result
was inevitable. Nebraska farmers reduced
their stocks of hogs, poultry, etc., because
they didn't have the corn to feed, and now
what's happened. The government wants
the farmer to raise more hogs."

"Senator Butler had said: 'Had they
loaned the corn last summer or fall, there
would now be no urgent appeal for increase in pork production."

"The Hastings Tribune, discussing the
Butler statedent, said, "The ever-normal
granary plan should be modified to permit
the use of this corn in areas that are stricken by drouth, and we believe that Senator
Butler should carry on his campaign to
bring this modification about."

"Senator Butler promises to carry on
the campaign. He says: 'It may be some
area other than Nebraska that needs the
coin next year or the next. Whatever area
that hay be, I will favor the corn boan plan
to hald the drouth stricken. This is not only
a Nebraska fight. It is a fight to aid the
American farmer. That should be the use
made of the ever-normal granary.

"Nebraska's junior senator can be depended upon to redeem that pledge, He,
linistif, is a farmer! He understands farm
needs. He knows the destructiveness of
through use of the ever-normal granary,
that Araerican apreculture may not suffer
loss."

Legislative News Letter_

L. B. 470, the gas tax exemption L. B. 470, the gas tax exemption bill, exempting ass from tax when used for agricultural purposes was passed this week. However, on Friday it was returned to select file for two amendments. Whether or not any further efforts will be made to defeat this bill when amendments are offered, remains to be seen. Nour senator consistently voted for and supported this bill.

L. B. 255 was advanced to engage the senator consistently with the senator consistent consistently with the senator consistently with the senator consistent consistently with the senator consistent consistently with the senator consistent with the senator consistent with the senator consistent wi

PARENTS DAY.
Last Friday, was the annual parents' day at the college, and many parents all proud of modern educational opportunities afforded their childrengathered to observe the work being done. The greater the signific bill.

L. B. 255 was advanced to enrollment and review. This bill allows any county to pay the premium on surely bonds required of
any county officer. If any county
wishes to pay such premiums it
may do so but the same is not
mandatory upon any county.

L. B. 207 is of interest to sportsmen. Among other things, it prowides that nol fisherman may use

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L. B. 207 is of interest to sportsmen. Among other things, it provides that no fisherman may use more than 15 books and three lines while fishing in any inland stream of the state. The limit per person is 15 hooks and not more than three lines may be used. Is this satisfactory to the fishermen?

L. B. 72, the bill providing for the submission of a constitutional amendment placing properties acquired by public power districts on the tax rulls was indefinitely postponed. Its sponsors contend that rural electrification districts would not have been included.

The battle over the small loan bills, L. B. 282 and 339 still rages, with neither side giving quarter. When the smake clears away, loan rates will probably be reduced manifully supervision ledged in the

son were in Lincoln Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barelman of Wakefield, were Sunday guests in the Hajnry Frevert home.

W. F. Perdue is improving in a local hospital from a stroke he suffered several weeks ago.

Rev. Wm. Fischer was a Tues-day morning and dinner guest in the Hugh Fischer home near Win-side. ide.

Mrs. Robert Dreibus of Los Anelles, alrived Saturday to visit her
nother, Mrs. F. E. Gamble, until
Tay 28

Harble Barnett and his autothere is a superior of the same to the superior of the superio mother, Mrs. F. E. Gamble, until May 28 Harbld Barnett and his aunt, Mrs. Jo Whalen, and Mrs. Glenn Wallare left Monday by car for Los Angeles. will be adopted is still uncertain.

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L. B. 513, a bill to amend the present statute making certain that osteopathic physicians shall have the right to practice surgery will be up for consideration shortly. The hearing before the special-legislative committee last Thursday was one of the largest of the year.

L. B. 192 permittion the avaisable.

Miss Irma K. James of Sioux Otty, spent Sunday in the H. M. James, Lee; 'Caauwe' and J. W. Baker homes; W. H. Swett was in Beatrice Wednesday and today attending a meeting of commercial organiza-tion secretaries.

day was one of the largest of the year.

L. B. 183 permitting the various political subdivisions to refund their debts at llower interest, rates was advanced and has an excellent chance of passage.

Congressional re-districting has not been definitely settled. The inclusion in the Third district of several counties south of the Platte river is not acceptable to many northeast Nebraska senators because the heavily populated part of such district would be in the sputh part. An attempt will be made to charge the present proposed boundaries. meeting of commercial organization speretaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kay and daughter of Lincoln, and Bennie Kay of Norfolk, spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds and daughter and Mrs. Ida Reynolds spent Sunday in the H. H. Lathen home at Madison.

Mrs. Bert Cassan of Portales, N. Mr. and Miss Gladys Vath were Monday evening dinner guests in the Ray Gidersleeve home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Beckenhauer, Mrs. N. J. Pickett, Mrs. Willard Wiltse and children visited in the John Volk home at Williston, N. D., from Friday to Tuesday. On their return they drove the 750 miles between 7:30 a. m. and midnight

A bill to refuce auto mileage of state employees from five cents to four cents per mile when private cars are used, stricter reporting of travel expense, banning all use of

their return they drove the 750 miles between 7:30 a. m. and midnight.

Mr. and Mis. R. W. Haller of Winside, were Sunday dinner guests in the G. G. Haller home. In the afternoon all called on Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haller was irregain Tuesday afternoon. G. G. Haller has not been so well.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roe of Beresford, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Moseley and Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Smith of Belden, and G. W. Fortner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roe and Miss Harriet Fortner. Mr. Fortner arrived home last week Wednesday from California.

In a group having dinner together Sunday at the Russell. Preston home were Mr. and Mrs. Larence Preston. and family of Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Calarence Preston. Mr. and Mrs. Calarence Preston. And family of Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Calarence Preston. And family of Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Calarence Preston. And family of Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Calarence Preston. And family of Goleridge, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Bull and children of Caurel, Mr. and Mrs. Arhur Weaver and Miss Clara Erickson of Oakland, Mrs. Lydia Falk, Miss Susie Ewing and Miss Bernice August. The occasion observed Mother's day. A mirror was presented to Miss Ewing who will be married soon to Archle Wert.

EXPLAINS.

The author of "Out of the Transational addresses."

EXPLAINS..

The author of "Out of the Right!" explains in a current magazine how he happened to write the book—that he did it to warn against autocratic systems of government that sought a threatening foothold in free America. He was sickened by the cruelty and injustice of totaliterianism, pretending to be what it was not, and wholly in conflict with democracy. He expressed the belief that to be

In turning against alien tyran-ny and giving support to Am-erica's free institutions, it would

crear's free institutions, it would seem quite out of harmony, in-deed, if the fact that he is not a naturalized citizen were used as a basis for deporting him. If he believes in democracy as strongly, as his words would in-dicate, he should make a valu-lable defender of the democratic

per camper for each one-week period. Any surplus will be returned to the camper.

The program planned for each camp includes: Water sports, hiking, archery, athletics, first aid, canceing and boating, horseback riding, handcrafts, music, campire dramatics and stunts, folk dancing and inspirational and informational addresses.

Life guards will be on duty at all swimming beaches and pools. An adult leader-counselor will be quartered in each sleeping cabin responsible for the eight or teneampers staying there.

Camp locations and dates of camp periods in this yicinity follow: Camp Niobrara, on Niobrara island state bark, boys June 11-18, girls June 18-25, June 25-July 2; Camp Steldon, on Barnum creek, Columbus, boys July 6-13; girls July 14-20; music camp, boys and girls, July 25-August 1.

Enrollment in the music camp will be limited to boys and girls between 12 and 16, preferably those who have had some musical experience in band, orchestra and chorus. This is under the sponsorship of the university school of fine arts.

Application and further information may be obtained from area and local WPA recreation supervisors for from district supervisors for from district supervisors for from district supervisors for the Wayne district.

ALTONA Staff Common

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Erxleber alled at C. J. Erxleben's Saturday ng. and Mrs. R. H. Hanser

Aden Austin home last Wednes-lay afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert and laughter called Sunday afternoon at Paul Splittgerber's.
Miss Marcella Frevert who is employed at Wisner, spent Sunday in the Fred Frevert home.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepherd and baby of Norfolk, were Sunday guests at E. W. Lehmkuhl's.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruns Splittgerber.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Splittgerb

and daughter spent Sunday in the Wm. Stark home at Stanton. The William Lutt family of Wisner, visited in the Herbert Pe-ters home Monday evening last week.

week.

Herbert Peters and family and Mrs. Martha Lutt were Thursday evening guests in the John Pfeil home at Hadar.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed.: Kemper and Mr. and Mrs. Win. Stark of Stanton, were Monday evening guests last week in the Brino Splittgerber liome.

Mrs. Earl Report land care.

or nome.

Mrs. Earl Bennett and sons and
Wrs. Robert Happel and daughter
oft Thursday for Marionville, Mo.,
o visit a week in the Harry Ben-

Mr. and Mrs. Freem the and family called in the Os-arr Brown home Sunday after-tion last week.

noon lest week.

Mr and Mrs. Curtis Suter and family of Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Erriest Bahde and baby of Wake-Ireid, spent Sunday in the C. J. Erristen home.

Progressive Homemakers.

Progressive Homemakers club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Alfred Sydow, Mrs. Alfred Test assisted, Mrs. L. E. Coley was a gubst. After the project lesson, the liestess served. Mrs. Aden Austin

Northwest Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Violet Allvin spent the

Mrs. Kelly and Bob spent Thursday evening at Fred Reeg's Mrs. Paul Knoll spent Thursday afternoon in the Erwin Vahlkamp

Paul Back of Lyons, spent

were Thursday dinner guests at Lou Baier's. George Hoffman and daughters spent Sunday afternoon last week in the George Wacker home. Dale Echtenkamp and Melvin

in the Chlenkamp and Miller spent Sunday afternoon last week in the Art Hageman home.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg and Raymond helped B. Grone celebrate his burthday Thursday events of the Art Russday and Mrs. Russday Ru

ning.
Mrs. Frank Longe and Mrs. Rudolph Kay spent last Wednesday
in the Gust Test home at Wakefield.

field.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schroeder and daughters called Sunday afternoon last week in the Albert Damme

ome. Mrs. Anton Granquist, Burdette and Doris visited Friday evening last week in the Mrs. Wm. Harder

Mr. and Mrs. George Reuter were Tuesday dinner guests last week in the George H. Reuter home at Laurel.
Mrs. Henry Kieper spent Thursday afternbon with Mrs. Fred

Mrs. Henry Kieper spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Reeg. The two ladies also called on Mrs. W. E. Back.
Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Pospishil of West Point, spent from Monday to Wednesday last week in the Elhardt Pospishil home.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. French. Marjorie and Luella were Sunday dimer guests last week in the Ed. Herschman home at Laurel.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kay and family and Mrs. Rudolph Kay and family and Mrs. Rudolph Kay and last week in the Frank Longe home.

home.
Mrs. F. M. Reith and Mrs. Har-old Jeffrey of Concord, and Dean Hupp of Manchester, Ia., spent last Wednesday evening in the C. H. Jeffrey

II. Jeffrey home.
Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Most, Mrs.
Herman Mildner. Mrs. Herman
Sund and Mrs. Wm. Piepenstock
visited in the George Hoffman
home Thursday afternoon.
Miss Lorraine and Miss Bernice
Carlson of Laurel, Fred Gildersleeve and Mr. and Mrs. Sam
Noyes were Sunday dinner guests
last week in the Ed. Surber home.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Victory and Mrs.

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last week in the Ed. Surber frome.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Victors, were in Lyons Thursday evening to see Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rogers of Berkeley, Cal., Miss Blanche Rogers of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spoerl and daughter of Chicago, who were visiting there. The California and Chicago relatives and Mrs. James Rogers of Lyons, were Friday dianer guests in the Victor home.

Goldenrod Club.

Goldenrod club meets Friday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Beck and Mrs. Fred Wacker.

A chicken house and 380 chick ens were destroyed by fire at the Frank Cotch place near Emerson.

Logan Valley

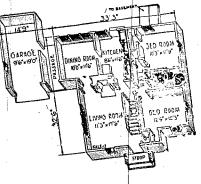
Mrs. Penke was a Thin moon visitor at the He

ing home.
Walter Scott of Total
Neb., spent the weekerind
Bert Scott home.
Vignia Borg spent Moo
Tuesday visiting at the Joi
gerson home at Laure
Mr. and Mrs. Vi) gill Elsi
children were Sunday even.

Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Myron Borg and junday dinner and uests at the George B Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Rev.

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Worthwhile club next Thegalay.
E. O. F. meets this Thursday
evening with Mrs. R. H. Banister.

Rural Home society meets this jursday afternoon with Mrs.

Rural Home society meets this Thursday aftermoon with Mrs. F.A. Sluber.

U-Bid-Um club meets next Thesday for a lancheon with Mrs. B. It. Stark.

P. E. G. meets Tuesday with Mrs. Prudence Theobald in Terracel-recreation hall.

Baptist Aid meets this Thursday with Mrs. C. L. Eads. Mrs. C) R. Martin assists.

day with Mrs. C. L. Eads. Mrs. C. R. Martin assists. Camee club will have guest day 1:30 luncheon May 21 with Mrs. Raiph Berridge. Miss Doris, fatterson will entertain at a tea Sunday afternioon from 3 to 5 in the L. A. Fanske knome.

Presbyterian L a dies Aide meets Wednesday, May 21, in the church parlors at 3 o'clock lot

meets wednesday, May 21, in the church parlors at 3 o'clock looi a business meeting.

Mrs. J. H. Morrison are entertaining this Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the Prof. Schreiner home.

ionary Aid of Our Re-

nursday evening at 8 with Mrs. B. Young, Mrs. C. T. Carlson der. A. F. Herfkens and Mis

is Daughters meet May 22

yith Mrs. H. D. Griffin, T tudy will be the 4th chapter papiel A wiener roast at triffin outdoor fireplace f Mrs. Arlen Fitch, Miss Helen

Nuss and Miss Bernice August will entertain at a miscellaneous hower next Monday evening in he Fitch home, for Miss Susie g whose marriage to Archie takes place the last of this

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Degree of Honor.
Degree of Honor met Thursday evening with Mrs. Texley Simmerman. The hostess served after regular business. Mrs. Johanna Mildner entertains June

luncheon Mrs. Marie Brittain, Miss Izora Laughlin, Miss Twila Bergt and

SOCIETY

Here and There club met yes-terday afternoon in the H. W. Winterstein home. Mrs. Bert Surber was leader.

M.I.H. members were guests of Mrs. A bert Bastian Wednes-day for dards and luncheon. Mrs. Geo Bornhoft entertains

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Bible Study Circle.
Bible circle met Tuesday with
Mrs. Harry Howarth, Mrs. Leslie Benshoof was leader. Mrs.
Emil Lueders entertains next
week.

Aid in Meeting.

Baptist Aid met Thursday with Mrs. M. S. Mallory and Mrs. Aiden Johnson in the former's home. The hostesses served after a business session.

Harmony club Meets.

Harmony club met Friday
with Mrs. Dallas Gifford with 18
present. Mother's day program was presented. Mrs. Stella
Chichester, Mrs. Hemy Lage
Mrs. Lyle
Gamble, Mrs. Clarence
Sorensen, Mrs. A. E. Gildersleeve
and Mrs. Gifford were hostesses

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Here and There Club.

With Mrs. Bastian.

Mrs. Phipps, Hostess Mrs. Marie Britain, Miss Izora Laughin, Miss Twila Bergt and Mrs. Elmer Meyer are entertain; ing this Thuisday evening in the Britain home at a kitchen showier compilingentary to Miss Susie Ewing who will be married soon to Airchie Wert. Legion Auxiliary meets next Tuesday evening in the club rooms. Mrs. R. L. Larson, Mrs. A. M. Welbo. Mrs. J. G. Mined.

M. B. C. members, also Mrs.
Mae Feese and Mrs. J. H. Brugger were guests of Mrs. Watter
Phipps Monday. The hostess
served after cards. Mrs. R. T.
Whorlow entertains in two
weeks.

Rebekahs Meet.
Rebekahs met Friday at the ledge for regular session. The next meeting will be in two weeks when lunch night will be Mrs. G. A. Beld. Hostesses will be Mrs. G. A. Stella Chileesheld Hostesses will be Mrs. G. Lamberson, Mrs. Stella Chich ter and Mrs. John Sherbahn.

rooms, Mrs. R. L. Larson, Mrs. A. Welch, Mrs. J. G. Mines and Mrs. L. W. Hisse are nost-esses. Mrs. F. S. Berry tells of her trip to Washington, D. C. Wömen are urged to come at 7 to help bunch poppies: Plans for Poppy day May 24 with Mrs. Floyd Conger and Mrs. J. H. Brugger in charge and also for Memorial day will be made. N. G. Club Meets.

ernoon with Mrs. Albert W Mrs. Levin Johnson and Walter Levin Johnson Mrs. Levin Johnson and Mrs. Walter Lerher assisted Mrs. Harry McMillan had charge of

With Mrs. Kahlev.
Contract club met Tuesday
with Mrs. Howard Kahler. Mes.
D. B. McMurray entertains next With Mrs. M. L. Ringer.

With Mrs. W. L. Course of the year Monday, with 1 o'clock covered dish lunchedn at the home of Mrs. M. L. Ringer, Mrs. France of the North Mrs. W. D. Noakes bad high soere-prize in bridge.

With Mrs. Mallory.

With Mrs., Mallory.

E. O. F. met Wednesday last week with Mrs. M. S. Mallory. Guests were Mrs. Harold Gildersleeve, Mrs. M. S. Mestlund, Mrs. J. H. Fister and Mrs. Frank Gilbert. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Hendy Foltz and Mrs. Lee Caauwe. The hostess served.

At C. O. Mitchell's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell entertained last evening at dinner for their grandson, Arnold M. Karo of Lyons, in honor of his 13th birthday. Other guests were Mr., and Mrs. Paul Karo of Lyons, Miss Ruby Kard of Alaska.

Club Season Closes

B. and D. club closed for the season when Mrs. J. W. Suther-land and sights. Harold Dodge en-tertained at the former's home thursday evening. Prizes in cards went to Mrs. Morte Beck-ner, Mrs. Roward Kahler and Mrs. Earl Petersen. The host-cesses served.

In Regular Session

Mari-Octo Meets.

Mari-Octo members were guests of Mrs. Texley Simmerman Tuesday when prizes in 50c when the Mrs. Clyde Hockom, Mrs. M. C. Russell land Mrs. Ed: Granquist. Mrs. Linn Wyatt won the thaveling prize for the season. Covered dish luncheon was served. Mrs. C. C. Powers entertains June 3.

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For Annivesary.

The 9th anniversary of the Cheerie club was observed Saturday evening with a party in the home of Mrs. Fred Lueders. The club history was reviewed by the four original members, Mrs. Ray Philbin, Mrs. Emit Lueders, Mrs. Kemit Corzine and Mrs. Joe Haberer. Ice cream and cake were served.

Duplicate Club.

Minor group of the Duplicate club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. F. A. Mildper. Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt and Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell were guests. Mrs. F. B. Decker and Mrs. Mitchell tied for high score. The gyoup meets in two weeks with Mrs. J. M. Stralpan. The Major group meets next Monday with Mrs. C. C. Stirtz.

C. Stirtz. * * *

Honor Mrs. Ickler.

Neighbors surprised Mrs. S.
J. lokler on her birthday Monday by spending a social afternoon with her and serving covered dish luncheon in the group were Mrs. Laura 'Udey, Mrs. G.
Gieschen, Mrs. Garl, Granquist,
Mrs. Clyde Oman, Mrs. Henry
Baker, Mrs. Lulu Foote, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Lulu Foote, Mrs. Jessie Miller, Mrs. C. E. Strackbein, Mrs. Louis Sund, Mrs. Chas. Ash and Mrs. H. A. Preston, Mrs. Ickler received gifts * * *

Wayne D. A. R. chapter met Saturday with Mrs. C. A. Orr and elected officers as follows: Mrs. H. E. Ley, regent; Mrs. H. J. Kilian, vice regent; Mrs. H. J. Kilian, vice regent; Mrs. H. J. Coral Stoddard, treasure; Mrs. F. W. Nyberg, historian Mrs. J. G. Miller, registrar; Mrs. Jessie Reynolds and Mrs. R. W. Ley, directors Mrs. Clyde Oman reported on work the organization, is doing lat. Ellis island. Mrs.

Mrs. Carl Wright served Mrs. R. W. Ley, Mrs. C. E. Carhart, Mrs. J. G. Mines and Miss Anna McNair entertain June 14.

With Mrs. Beckenhauer.

Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer Thursday iat dessert-bridge. Tulips and lilacs were decorations. Yelizes in bridge went to Mrs. Keith and Mrs. Hobert Auker, Mrs. F. A. Mildner, president, Mrs. Beckenhauer, vice president, Mrs. R. M. Carhart, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. J. M. Strahan, flower chairman, will serve again next year.

Tri-W Formal Girls of Tri-W held their

Girls of Tri W held their spring formal in the student-union Friday evening. Betty Ellis was general chairman. Others on committees were Jean Mines, Marjorie Hook, Margie Morgan, Charlotte Phillips, Barbara Strahan, Beverly Strahan, Marjorie Harrison, Catherine Cavanaugh, Marion Vath, Jean Pinkral, Ruth Heilman, June Frady and Beryl Nelson. The room was attractively decirated with fresh spring flowers. Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Wollenhaupt, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hook, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mines and Prof. J. R. Johnson were chaperons. Orville Graham and his five-piece orchestra furnished music.

St. Paul Aid Meets.

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Women of St! Paul church met
Thursday. Covered dish lunchen was served by group A. Atter-business and Bible study the
missponlay lesson was presented by Mrs. Emil Backstrom and
Mrs. Carl Berntson. Joan Powers extended a welcome; Janet
Jöhnson Jave "Oats, Bran and
Barley Grow" and "Gingerbread Man"; "David Giexchen
played rhusical numbers and also
played agcompaniments; a poem,
"Mother," Patching." was given

Wedding of June Is Announced Here

Miss Fern Crawford Will Be ride of Walter Ulmer At St. Paul Church.

The engagement of Miss Fer rawford of Wayne, and Watte

mer high school and of Brookings agricultural college. He is post-master at Hosmer.

COLLEGE SOCIETIES

LOCALS Dr. L. F. Herry went to Omaha Sunday for the state dental mect-ing. Mrs. Perry went down Tucs-day morning, Both returned Wed-nesday evening.

mesday benning.

Mil. and Mrs. B. F. Strahan of Cherbide, Ial., came Tuesday to visitirelatives several days. Miss Betty Strahan of Sioux City, accompanied them and returned wadnesslay.

companied them and returned Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Wa-



Banquet Planned

Youths of Training

For Parents' day last Friday student teachers of the 2nd g ade as sembled an exhibit of coildren

CARROLL

eek. Mr. and Mrs. George Ndelle, Del-

bert and Larry Dean of Randolph called in the Clyde Perrin home Sunday morning. Francis and Rob-brt Perrin were also guests.

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NEW BRAIDS

meeting Monday, appropriated \$100 for county fair expense, the same as last year.

son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jass of Pender, Monday at a hospital.

Teachers to Marry For College High Middle of Month

Miss June E. Loeffler Will Participate in State Meet in Lincoln. Be Bride of R. D. Gulliver At Yutan Church. Wayne training school funior enior banquet will be hed Saturday everling at 6:30-in the stuent, and the stuent, and the stuent, and the stuent, and the stuent stuent will be used, favors being mail cach; in Mexican jugs. The regiran will include: Granestra duchachs, Warren Noskes; Ediracias, Kenneth Whorkow, Elarit still Employ Griffich and the state of the state of

The engagement of Miss Jur Elizabeth Loeffler of Yutan, and Robert D. Gulliver of Wayne, has been announced and their mar-riage date set for June 15. The vedding service will take place at St. Paul Lutheran church in Yu-

St. Paul Lutheran church in tan.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Locffler of Yutan, attended Doane college and was graduated from the University of Nebraska. She has been teaching

at Wisner.

Mr. Gulliver; son of Prof. and Mrs. A. F. Gulliver; is a graduate of Wayne State Teachers college. He has been teaching in Ponca and accepted music instruction in Ona Sunday

ton, orchestra, Prof. M. d. Bloss is junior class, sponsor.

To State Meet.
Prof. Bloss took eight boys to the state track meet at Lincoln Friday and Saturday. Don Echtenisamp, Robert Hughes, Date Bloss and Kenheth Whorlow were the seniors, Kenneth Echtenisamp a junior, Richard Kirwan and Gregory Stuve sophomores and Burrell Hughes freshman. Robert Highes won 5th place in the 220-yard dash Mrs. Emma Peterson and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Jebsen, of Emerson, spent Thursday with Mrs. Peterson's sister, Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Peterson's sister, Mrs. Frank Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wert and Mrs. Stella Chichester were Mothers day dinner guests in the Harry Wert home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wendt of Falls City, Paul Back of Lyon's the Ed. Weibe tamily of Winside, and the W. E. Back family sport Sunday with Mrs. Gus! Wendt and Miss Louise Wendt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horstman and Delpha, Mr. and Mrs. Mathres Hoit, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker and Donna Mae Holt were Sunday dinner guests in the Hersundsy din Hersundsy din Hersundsy din Hersundsy din Hersundsy din Hersundsy din Mrs. All Casper and the Scaces visiting Miss Matter Scace at Lusk, They returned

e Scace at Lusk. They returned uesday through the Black Hills

CHURCHES

Altona Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. Walter Brackensick, vacancy pastor.) Sunday, German service at 8:30

Tru-Val Shirts-

Salem Church
(Rev. A. Hoferer pastor.)
Services at 8.30, a. n. Sunday
school at 9.30 a. m.
Ladies' Aid meets June 3 with
Mrs. John Sievers.

Immanuel Ev. Lutheran Church.
(Rev. F. C. Doctor, pastor.)
Service in the German language at 10 a. m. Service in the English language at 11 a. m.
Ladics! Aid will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church basement.

Theophilus Church

Theophilus Church.
(Rev. A. Hoferer, pastor.)
Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. German and English services at 10:30 at m.
Ladies' Aid meets May 22 at the church parlors with Mrs. Erwin Vahlkamp as hostess.
Services Thursday evening, May 22, at 7:30.

St. Paul's Evan. Luth. Church.

o'clock.
Confirmation class meets Saturday at 1 p. m.
The Sunday school teachers and officers meet Friday at 7:30 p. m.

church school, 10; morning wor-ship, 11; college league, 6:30; high school league, 7. The sermon sub-

Our Redeemer's Church W. F. Most. No services Sunday. Sunday school at 10 a.

Choir rehearsal Tuesday evening 7:30.

ev. Most attended the Broth erhood convention at Creston Tuesday evening and Wednesday. He will be in attendance at the Synodical convention in Colum-our from Wednesday until next

Grace Lutheran Church,

Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor.)
Thursday (this) evening at 8:30 he canvassing committee appoint-d by the congregation on last sunday will meet at the chapel.
Saturday, church school at 1:30

Saturday, clinter service of clock.

Sunday, Sunday school at 9:45
a. m. At the service beginning at 10:30 a class composed of the following children: Irrigard Otte, Evelyn, Test, Melvin Otte, Harvey Marty, Dohald Temme, Earl Echtenkamp and Kermit Stuve will be experied and confirmed. examined and confirmed.

First Baptist Church.
(Rev. C. L. Eads, pastori)
hurch school at 10 a. m. Mor
worship at 11. Sermen.
(th and the World Today)

The Church of Christ.
(G. B. Dunning; minister.)
Conditional Immortality is the subject for Sunday morning's sermon. Eternal life is promised to those who along with other qualities, seek for immortality. What are the conditions?

Christian Science Services

B.Y.P.U. will hold a pichic this Sunday afternoon. The service will be held around the fire in the early evening.

**These will be an examinar are:

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the Graduate can Use! FOR HIM FOR HER

Essley Shirtss nationally advertised -\$1.65 and \$2.00

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Personalized, Initialed Tie-Chains, Bars,

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Slack Suits-

Gowns and

Pajamas-

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The handkerchief of the month, as advertised in VOGUE—50c

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Men's or Ladies' Overnite Cases -in brown, blue or ivory

> New Crepe de Chine Hose BY ROLLINS



Wakefield Department—Wayne Terald Northwest Wakefield Mother's day greetings from son in camp in Louisians from son in camp in Louisians on in camp in Louisians of the children-their families at their home Stand under a doctor's care.

For Eighth Graders

inal Events of Term Ar Arranged for Next Week inged for Next We In City School.

sacciaminate services.

Galaurente services will be
sunday evening at 8 in the
auditorium. Rev. Kent
n of the Methodist church,
we the sermon.

Senior Program,
The senior class will present a given in the auditorium Mongram in the auditorium Mongram in the auditorium Mongram in the auditorium Mongram in the school picnics are being med for Thursday, May 23. Report did with Mrs. A. L. Pospisil.

Band Mothers Club.

Band Mothers Club met Mothers Club met were given as attended by class members and faculty Salay evening. The aviation theme carried out. Balloons and airnes were given as favors. Mothers club. Balloon since the meal.

Dover and Mrs. Genevieve

m entertain the faculty at a pic-ic in the park Friday evening. The biology class with Francis ertz went on a field trip Tube-ys.

rith the Modern Woodman, show-d pictures to students last Wed-esday. Pupils were also given amphies telling about spap

Exercises Planned Social Happenings of Week

P. E. O. chapter meets Monday evening with Miss Elsie Collins Mrs. T. M. Gustafson is leader of the lesson on in glass."

D. U. V. tent No. 3 will not meet next Wednesday which is the regular date, lecause of the state convention al Beatrice May 20, 21 and 95.

Son Is Born.

Elkhorn Valley

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Celebration Plans Are Being Started

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Degner of Wakefield
Thursday May 8, at the Coe hospital.

CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church

W. A. Gerdes, pastor.) y school at 10:45 a. m services at 11:30 a. m services Sunday evening

St. Paul's Luth. Church.

(Rev. Allan McColl, pastor.) What-so-ever society meets the nursday afternoon at the church

Rev. Clarence Hall will give the

The committee for celebrating to Goth anniversary of Wakefield to Tuesday evening to discuss lans. The observance will be Aurust 10, 11 and 12 Vernon Van is eneral chairman and M. F. Eker-

Start Practice.
Wakefield firemen started their immer practice Monday evening.

To Relative's Funeral.

Wakefield Local

also callers. Mrs. Stina Johnson, Miss Hilda Bongtson and Miss Edna Dahlgren

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nitchell and Mrs. Otto Sahs and Mrs. Emil Hallstrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Scar Bloomquist.

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Lois Erickson was it last week dunder a doctor's care. Rev. Doctor visited at the Miller ome last Tuesday afternoon. The Aaron Helgren amily were

nd Mrs: Hjalmer Lund and

guests in the Clarence worker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolter were Sunday dinner guests in the parental Elmer Fisher home, at Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Utecht and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Utecht were Friday evening visitors at Clarence Wolter's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jensen of Emer-

and Mrs. Levinus Packer hildren and Mrs. Bertha

Mrs. Emil Miller and her house

LESLIE

and family and Herman united at Fred Jahde's Sunday.

The Lutheran Aid met at Mrs. Richard Utecht's Thursday. They meet next at Mrs. Rudy Longe's.

Mr, and Mrs. Louis Hansen were Sunday afternoon visitors at Will and were at Arvid Lundy.

BRENNA

r. and Mrs. Wm. Br Eugene and Harold

Mrs. John Finn and Mrs. Hay Perdue pent last Wednesday aft-ernoon with Mrs. Henry Arp. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush, Ren Loberg, Mrs. Mike Draght, Mrs. Albert Fhoss. Mrss Lottia Bush and Paul Back have called the past week in the Allan Perdue borne.

Merry Makers Club

Sharon, 4, daughter of Mr. Irs. Archie Larson of Pender,

Patricti Quote



FURNITURE SALE

Saturday, May 17 1:00 p. m. at 409 Lincoln St., Wayne, Neb. THE OFFERING WILL INCLUDE:

Dining Room Set.
Singer Sewing Machine,
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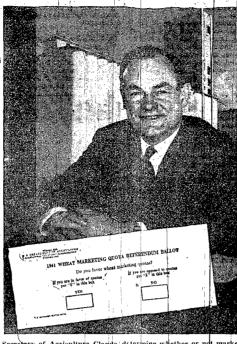
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BLOCK SALT ...

T. Bolton of Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kehler of Elk Point, S. D., Mrs. Albert Recht of Portland, Orc., Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Bolton and Phyllis were Sunday guests in the T. C. Bathke home. Mrs. N. A. Bolton and Mrs. Wintermute and daughters remained for the week.

Wickard Calls Farm Vote May 31



Secretary of Agriculture Claude determine whether or . Wiekard (above) has proclaim-ting quotas shall contin I May 31 as the date of a referen-ting the 1941 crop. ed May 31 as the date of a referen-lum at which wheat farmers will

LOCAL NEWS | Tolk, Mrs. Gdo. Bornhol Boulan Bornholt.

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Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beckner and family were Sunday dinner guests in the Merle Beckner home.

mer school.

Mrs. R. T. Whorlow had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen, Margaret, Wendell and Roger, and Mrs. Earl Jensen of Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Schuler of Belden, Pau Whorlow of Nor-

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Car paist, Mr. and Mrs. Clarenc quist, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sur

dunner guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McGuire of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McGuire of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Girardot, Jean and Sjeve of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anderson and James of Carroll, Lloyd Gilder-leeve who teaches in Pender Mrs. ments'
Parks
For maintaining city
parks 4.
Library
For maintaining city
library
Bonds
For interest and sinking fund on bonds

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

e in the municipal auditorium the following members pres to-with Mayor Binger; Coun en Lundberg, Sund, McClure

ast regular meeting of May read and approved.

By C. M. PAYNE





paint, lanterns
Walter S. Bressfer, city
clerk, express, freight,
lamps, phope, etc.
J. Ickler, blacksmith
work
L. H. Merchart, gasoline
for police and WPA
ecoples Natural Gas Co.,
gas WPA and police

J. Ahern, flag

I. Holcomb Mfg. Co., street brooms

3.00

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filing deed . lob Hossle, WPA dance

Edw. Seymour, sec. school board, 5 months' band

assistance [F. H. Merchant, gos and oil, fire dept.

Langemeir Oil Co., gasoline O. S. Roberts, repairing hydrants and drain
Carhart Lumber Co., posts,

Salaries Coal, freight and oil Repairs and improve-

Sewers
For repairing sewers....
Streets and Alleys
For crossings, repairs,
labor and material....

ment sical and Amusement

fiscal year ending
4-30-41 \$89,524.20
This estimate adopted and approved this 13th day of May, 1941.
(Seal) MARTIN, L. RINGER,
Mayon

Its adoption:

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, a petition and two
supplemental petitions have been
filed with the city clerk of Wayne,
Nebraska, on the 25th day of April,
1941, and presented to the mayor
and city council, said petitions being signed by Burr R. Davis, et al.,
resident owners of bronerty with-

known as "Paving District No. 12" and that the streets within said district be graded, curbed, guttered and paved as provided by law.

AND WHEREAS, L. W. Ellis, bonded abstractor, in Wayne county, Nebraska, has checked the real estate records in the office of the county clerk of Wayne, county, Nebraska, relative to the titles to the property located in the proposed district and has reported his findings to the mayor and city

WALTER S. BRESSLER City Clerk

Fire Department

eral Fund Salaries, supplies, general and inci-dental expense . uditorium For community audi-

and wax

Wayne News, printing

O.: P. Victor, gasoline

oil ers & Merchants Oil

resolution adopted.

RESOLUTION

Be it resolved by the mayor and city council of the city of Wayne, Nebraska, that the street and alley committee be authorized and instructed to employ a special engineer/for the preparation of plans, specifications and estimates for paving, curbing and guttering, and other necessary work in paving district No. 12 and for the supervision and inspection of such work, and for the performance of any other engineering services necessary in connection therewith, and procure the necessary contract therefor.

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procure the necessary therefor.

Motion was made by Fitch and seconded by McClure that the above resolution be adopted as read and on roll call the following voted "Yea," to-wit: Lundberg, Sund, McClure, Fitch and Brugger. None voting "No," motion was deduced carried. 22.59

REPORT
TO THE MAYOR AND CITY
COUNCIL OF WAYNE, NE-

TO THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF WAYNE, NE-BRASKA:
We, your street and alley committee, respectfully report that we have employed Homer S. Scace as special engineer in charge of paving, curbing and guttering and other necessary engineering work in paving district No. 12 in said city on the terms and conditions set forth in the accompanying proset forth in the accompanying proset. 26.80

HERMAN SUND JOHN H. BRUGGER

sented and read:

Estimate

Estimate of the probable amount of money necessary for all purposes to be raised for the city of Wayne, Nebruska, for the fiscal year commencing May 1, 1941, as prepared and adopted by the city council of said city, including a statement of the entire revenue of said city for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1941:
Light Plant
Salaries \$12,000.00
Repairs and extension 17,000.00
Repairs and extension 17,000.00
Water Plant
Salaries \$3,000.00

paving district No. 12 in said city, be approved and that the mayor and clerk of said city be authorized to execute the same on behalf of the city of Wayne, Nebraska.

Motion was made by Lundberg and seconded by Sund that the above resolution be adopted as read. On roll call the following voted "Yea," to-wit: Lundberg, Sund, McClure, Fitch and Brugger. None voting "No," motion was declared carried.

READING AND PASSAGE OF READING AND PASSAGE OF

ORDINANCE NO. 408

of said city of Wayne that it is No. 408 be passed to its third and hereby found and determined that last reading. Motion put by the said petitions are signed by more mayor and on rail call the followthal sixty per cent of the resident ling members present voted "Yea,"

ontowing described property, to vit:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20 in Block Twenty-one (21), College Hill First Addition to Wayne, Nebraska.

Lots 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40 in Block Four (4), College Hill Second Addition to Wayne, Nebraska.

Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 in Block Four (4), College Hill Second Additots (1), College Hill Second Addition (4), College Hill Second (4), College Hil

Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 in Block Four (4), College Hill Second Addition to Wayne, Nebraska.
Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Block Four (4), Britton and Bresslers Addition to Wayne, Nebraska

(5), Britton and Bresslers Addition to Wayne, Nebraska. The East 159 feet of Out Lot One (1) and the east 150 feet of the North 148 feet of Out Lot Two (2), Britton and Bresslers Addition to Wayne, Nebraska; all located within the city of Wayne, Wayne county, Nebraska. Section 2. That the paving in said district shall be 24 feet wide and shall commence at the inter-

MARTIN L. RINGER

: Mayor WALTER S. BRESSLER

Motion to adjourn. Motion car-

ATTEST WALTER S. BRESSLEI

FOR SALE:—Sudan seed, 4c a pound. Herman F. Vahlkamp Wayne. m15t1pamp, m15t1p

OR SALE:—Red yearling Short-horn bull. Ben Lund. Phone Wakefield.

FOR SALE:—Yearling Shorthorn bulls, mostly Polled. Ezra Boeck-enhauer, 1½ mi. south, 6 east of Wayne. m15t2 Wayne. m15t2

OR SALE: Sudan seed, growr from state certified seed, purity

99.85, germination 90, state te W. F. Biermann. ml W. F. Biermann. FOR SALE 2 good used 2-row mounted lister, used

HAIL INSURANCE:—Buy hail in

surance in Stock companies. Ge fair adjustments, and promp payments. I represent The Home, The Hartford, The Actua

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FOR SALE:—Extra good certified

early Kalo, also Rogued Day Milo. Free materials for smutt treatment. Albert W. Watson.

WANTED

WANTED:—Man to drive oil truck and work at station. Cbryell Auto-Oil Co. [m15t1] WANTED:—You to use our de-pendable service for salesman-

pendable service for salesman-ship, security, prompt returns, satisfaction. Consign livestock to FRANK E. SCOTT COMM. CO., Stock Yards, Sioux City. j30tf

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Dress Sox

10c 10 25c

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SPORT SLACKS

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rs of the Reynolds fam
t family dinner in the
teynolds home in Sjoux,
day to honor the birthvalter and Dean and Mrs.
eynolds on Mother's day.

-dinn were Mr. and

4 miles Ev. Lutheran Church. 4 miles northeast Concord. (Rev. L. M. Doctor, pastor.) Sunday, May 18: Sunday schoot 10. Divine service at 10:45. Wal ler League meets Thursday eve

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and Mrs.

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SAL SODA A& H Brand

OATMEAL Quaker Brand

PICKLES Diamond II,

CHILI SAUCE Jack Sprat

RAISIN BRAN Cereal with Fruit.

COFFEE

MATCHES Hi-Grade. with Coupons

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BAKING CUPS

Cocoa Walter Baker. COOKIES COCOA, Crisp

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Maca Yeast Wieners Pure Meat. Sheep Casings

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Lemons Californa.

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2-Lb. Caddy. 15c

2 Large 15c

8 Large 25c

Per Bottle 90

5 5-cent 15c

2 1-Lb. 27c

2 21-1b. 17c

Large 19c

Full 17c

Per 13c

Per **226**

Per 21c

 $80~^{\rm in}_{\rm Pkg}$ 9c

1-Lb. 15c

2 Pounds 19c

COFFEE

LUNCHEON MEATS

PHONE 247

10^{-Oz.} 17c

6-Box 15c

Quart 15c

BUTTER

2 Caddy. 156
2 Pkgs. 56
Per Pound 236
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Per Pound 246
Per Pound 256
Per Pound 266
Per Pound 266
Per Pound 276
Per Po

Per 23c Sandwich SPREAD $26^{ ext{-oz.}}_{ ext{Jar}}$

STRAWBERRIES

CORN FLAKES

GREEN BEANS

TOMATO JUICE

 $46^{\text{-Oz.}}_{^{1_1}\text{ Gal.}}$

PORK & BEANS

SALT

CORN

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4 Packages

PANCAKE FLOUR

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Passes in West
William H: Hill, early resident of Wayne county, died April 23 at the home of a daphter. Mrs Leonard Kelley, in Lodi, Cal, aged hearly, 66. Funeral-riles were conducted in Lodi May 1. Mrs. Harry Tucker and Mrs. T. M. Woods of Carroll, are sisters of deceased. Mr. Hill was born May 5, 1875, in Monticlo, Ill. In 1890, he came with his parents to Wayne county. Mr. Hill was graduated from the Wayne Normal and Jaught several years. He served Thurston county as superintendent two years. Later he farmed near Walthill and in 1937 moved to California.

Mr. Hill leaves four daughters, contest in Bloomington, Ind., the first of Interest of Interest of Interest of Interest on County and Interest of Int vited to appear in the national contest in Bloomington, Ind., the first of June. Mr. Hill leaves from daughters, Mr. Lill leaves from daughters, Mr. James Byers, Mrs. Donald trowning and Mrs. Chas. Browning, all of Berkeley, Cal., and rephew, Raymond Hill of Berkeley, whom he adopted in 1925. His life, the former Anchia Pilcher, in music in Orawa, Ia., the coming year. The track of the comment of th

Thurston county reports 89.5 per cent of the land there signed up for AAA.

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Telephone Company Tests Conditions

The Northwestern Bell Tele-phone company's short wave set for five states. Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Da-kota, was in Wayne last Wednes-day testing atmospheric conditions.

Heads School Board.

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5 Year Protection Plan

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BIG 7 FT. CORONADO

Vote to Be Cast

Producers of Wheat Will Decide on Question of Controlled Selling.

Wayne county voters will de-de May 31 whether or not they case may 31 [whether or not they wish marketing quotas on wheat. Bailos will be east at the AAA office in Wayne between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m.] Tabulation of votes will be public.

Producers throughout the wheat after will on this date decide the question of [marketing quotas, T.]

P. Robert A.

ions:
Those eligible to vote have a moral bas well as, financial obligation to cast votes May 31, states Mr. Roberts. "If quotas are approved."

Is in Business Long.
Renly Baehr, st., father of Herman Bliehr of Wayne, observed his 5th, year in the bakery business in Wisacer. The senior Mr. Baehr ought thei bakery from Joseph

Congratulations,

Graduates!

May You Continue to Achieve Success!

Car drivers, too, can be "on top of the world

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-:-

Oils

Marketing Quotas | Parents Honored At Wayne College

Annual parents' day, spot by the YWCA and YMCA; held at Wayne State Teacher lege Fiday with several hu attenting. The group was tak a tour of the campus, and s

Registration was in the

Music week was observed by the college plano department under the direction of Prof. Albert G Carl-

Kearney Winner In Annual Meet

Conference Events Held Here Friday.

Kearney piled up 59½ points to win top honors Friday in the N. I. A. A. conference track meet here. Wayne placed second with 47½; Peru third with 45; and Chadron Fourth with 21.

Summary:
880 relay—Wayne (Best, Lenhardt, Anderson, Retzlaff), first;
Peru, second; Kearney, third.
Time 1:33.9.
Mile relay—Peru (Floyd, Henderson, Frey, Asthon), first;
Wayne, second; Kearney, third.
Time 3:31.6.
880-yard dash—Datasary

Achton, Peru, third; Pirey, Peru, fourth, Time 50.9,
220-yard dash—Simpson, Wayne, first; Anderson. Wayne, Second; Best, Wayne, third; Inglam, Kearney, fourth, Time 22.3i
190-yard dash—Stewart, Kearney, furst; Simpson, Wayne, second; Retalaff, Wayne, Ithird; Ahderson, Wayne, fourth, Time 10.2.
Mile run—Aklins, Peru, first; Kent, Wayne, second; Rootze, Peru, third; Time 4.42.
Two-mile run—Johnson, Kearney, first; Hauter, Chadron, second; Beatty, Peru, third; Kootze, Peru, tourth, Time 10.84.5.
120-yard high hindles—Scott, Kearney, first; Ward Newcomb, Kearney, second; Lewis, Kearney, first; Blair, Peru, fourth, Time 116.

20-yard low hurdles — New nb, Kearney, first; Scott, Kear r, second; Lewis, Kearney, third derson, Kearney, fourth. Tim

6.1. Shot put—Bruer, Chadron, first; urk, Peru, second; Lindahl, /ayne, thind; McIntyre, Peru, purth, Distance 43 feet, 3 inches, Discus throw—Bruer, Chadron, rst. Kozleek, Wayne, second: Mentyre, Peru, third; Korte, Kearey, fourth. Distance 124 feet, V, och.

inch.

Broad jump—Grubaugh, Peru, first; Stark, Peru, second; Henderson, Peru, third; Blencoe, Kearnetson, Peru, third; Blencoe, Kearney, fourth. Distance 21 feet.

High jump—Kozieek, Wayne, Kinder, Kearney, tie for first; Ludeke, Kearney, Magdanz, Wayne, tie for second; Lurk! Peru, third, Height 5 feet, Hig inches.

Lavelin, throw—L. Anderson.

Javelin throw—Li Anderson Wayne, first; Johnson, Chadron econd; Bruer, Chadron, third tyan, Kearney, fourth. Distance 70 feet, 314 inches,

Pole vault—Talker, Peru, Scott, Kearney, tie for first; Smith, Wayne, Anderson, Kearney, tie for second. Height 11 feet, 7 inches.

second. Height II feet, 7 inches. Golf—Kearney (Bacon, Ayers, Lindstrom, Swanson), first 678. Wayne (Coryell, Van Norman, Purtzer, Sund), second, 746. Tennis singles—Birtlett, Chad-ron, beat Huffstutter, Kearney, by default.

stutter, Kearney, tied with Shiff miller-Houska, Kearney, for first Tie will be played off at Kearney

In Yankton Meet.

Yankton ollege won the 14th nnual invitational track meet leid at Yankton Safurday, earning points. Wayne college athletes cored 6 points. Thompson, local unner, placed second in the 440 poly helf side.

Band Is Presented In Club Program

Prof. John R. Keith presented his college clinic band in demonstrations and musical numbers for Wayne Woman's club, meeting Friday in the college auditorium. Prof. Keith talked on music and explained various instruments. Mrs. E. E. Gailey conducted installation of officers.

Will Be Married

In Des Moines Suvire Miss Grace Irene Nettleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nettleton of Des Moines, and Rob-ert Holmes, son of Mrs. Anna B. Holmes of Minneapolis, will be married June 7 in Des Moines, Mr.

Drake and was affiliated with Sig-ma Alpha Epsilon and D club.

daughter, were away. A neighbor noticed the flames and called the Wisner department. The place is owned by Ed. Luther.

Early Resident Of Wayne Passes

NUMBER TWO

F. A. Russell Was in County With Pioneer Parents Many Years Ago

P. A. Russell, 65, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Russell who pioneered in Wayne county, del at his home near Clearwater Wednesday last week following theart attack.

After leaving Wayne county, Mr. Bussell engaged in farming near

when in this vicinity Mr. Russell was a member of Pleasant Valley Methodist church.
Mr. Russell leaves his wife, the former Florence Schawgo whom he married at Wayne Jaduary a, 1895, seven children, Mrs. O. D. Marksbury of Sloux City, Mrs. Carl Hemenway of Neligh, Mrs. Soth Hannen of Portland, Ors. John and Dale Russell of Neligo, Craig Russell of Council Bluffis, and Mrs. Max Hemenway of Clearwater; a brother, Charles of Neligh; 12 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

To Have Operation.
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o Omaha Wednesday, the latter
o undergo an operation today for
emoval of a cataract from one of



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Wr. and Mrs. Melvin Wert and Bairdy for the Alphan Mrs. Chast Tender and Splating and Standay and Sta

J. O. B. Club.

J. O. B. club meets May 22 with
Mrs. Harry Granquist for a social

Home from Hospital.

Arthur Odegard returned home
Thursday from a local hospital
where he had undergone an operation.

**Sunday supper guests last week at W. J. Echtenkamp's.

Mr. Carl Troutman and Mrs. Alonzo Soden were leaders of the program.

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For Leona, Granquist.

Mothers of district 57 surprised the teacher, Miss Leona Granquist, last Wednesday afternoon in honor of her birthday. Guests were Mrs. Harry Granquist, Mrs. Russell Lindsay, Mrs. Adolph Baler, Mrg. Carl Damme, Mrs. Arthur Odegard, Mrsi Frank Lindsay and Mrs. Nelse Granquist. Miss Granquist was given a gift. The ladies served ice cream and cake.

At Edwin Lindsay's,
A group of ladies spent Friday
afternoon in the Edwin Lindsay
home for Mrs. Lindsay's daughter,
Mrs. Chas. Bowers of Eskridge,
Kinh, who came Monday last week
to visit a week. Other guests were
Mrs. Arthur Odegard, Mrs. Ray
Gamble, Mrs. Melvin Bruns, Mrs.
George Wert and Mildred, Mrs.
Everett Lindsay, Mrs. Frank Lindsay and Shriley Gay, Mary Helen
Bressler. After a social time,
luncheon was served.

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guests at John Iorstman's.
Mr. and Mrst Elwood Sampson and family and lifarry Hinnerichs were last Wednesday evening callers at Otto Hinnerichs.
Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lessman and Mrs. Fred Uessman visited in the George Rober home at Emerson Sunday atternoon last week.
Mrs. Otto Hilnerichs, Mrs. Jack Denbeck and Donald spent the evening of May 2 in the George Harder home for Mrs. Harder's birthday.

weeks visit.

Mrs. Marvin Victor and Varner
Lee were Tuesday dinner guests
last week in the George Wacker
home! In the atternoon Mrs. Victor
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To Harry Dale Gildersleeve, An acompetent Person; Violet E. Gil-ersleeve and Violet E. Gilder-leeve, Guardian of the Person and

liceve, Guardian of the Person and E tate of Harry Dale Gildersleeve, An Incompetent Person: You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 5th day of May, 1944, Donald D. Gildersleeve and Dona Gildersleeve is plain-tiffs filed their petition and com-menced an action against you and Seale) J. M. Cherry,
County Judge.

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Class to Finish **County Schools**

Eightysix Will Be Graduated From Rural Districts Last of Month.

Wayne county will graduate a class of 80 at the 80h krade exercises planned in Wayne municipal auditorium Saturday, May 24, F. Valdemar Peterson, secretary in, Governor Dwight Grawold, will give the address, Supt. F. B. 'Decker is arranging numbers by secretal schools

Tarnow.

District 33₄ Eldor Henschke,
Ardale Tests 34, Darrell Excleben; 36, Lucile Richards; 40,
Wilma Allemann, Marian Lou
Dangberg, August Wittler, Albert Milliken; 42, Billy Harrison,
Milford Kay, Harold Wageman;
44, Charles Junck, jr.; 45, Allan Shufelt, Violet Allvin; 47,
Morris Sandaul; 48, Shirfey Lac-

School Will Close Soon in Snoles

Baccalaureite services for the Sholes consolidated school will be May 18. Commencement will be May 22. A picnic will be May 23.

'ietgen took the Regents' schol-rship tests March 31 and April

The juniors and striors are studying transportation in economics. The Tale of Two Cities' is being relid in English. A model bookkeeping system for a school pewspaper is being studied in bookkeeping. The Spanish American war and the election of Theodore Roosevelt is being studied in history.

The freshmen and sophomores are studying ratio and proportion in algebra. In general science they are studying ratio and proportion in algebra. In general science they are studying the lever, inclined plane, wheel and screw and the way a steam engine and a gasolind engine work. The English class is starting to study the "Lady of the Lake," by Scott. History class is preparing to study the World war I.

Junior High News.

Pupils of the honor roll for

Junior High News.
Pupils or the honor roll for the past six weeks were Margie Kuhl and Jacqueline Kuhl. Lester Greiher and Liletta Voss had averages above 35 but not quite high enough to place them on the honor roil. Phyllis Isom has had a perfect, attendance record for the term.
The girls made gifts for their mothers for Mother's day.

Pupils observed Arbor day by planting several trees and son flower seeds during art period

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Childrenat the Crossroads

Douglas, aged 15, an adopted by, fine appearing, and of su-erior intelligence, was brought effore the court for a minor of-mic. With the consent of his ster parents we committed him

the authorities did not learn of them because his victims were affaid, not only of him, but also of hewspaper publicity.

He associated with the finest type of boys and girls; made excellent grades in school; had very fine foster parents, who provided all the luxuries a boy could expect. Indeed it was a baffling case, heaven our shifts. paffling case, beyond our ability

baffling case, beyond our ability to solve.

We sent him to Dr. G. E. Charlton of the Norfolk state hospital for a psychoanalysis. After some days of observation Dr. Charlton reported that Doug was a dangerous sexual pervert—the type who, after assaulting a person, becomes obsessed with a terrifying fear

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Historical Events.

May 16 — President Lincoln nominated, 1860.
May 18—Rogation Sunday.
May 19—U. S. and Mexico Sign peace treaty, 1848.
May 20—Lindbergh starts for Paris 1972.

Birthdays of Famous People

May 15—Vaubun, Fr. Marshall, 1633.
May 16—W. H. Seward, statesman, 1801.
May 17—King Alfonso XIII,
Spain 1861

May

18—Emperer Nicholas, 1868.

1868. | 19—\$amuel G. Blythe, 1868.

May 20-J. S. Mill, economist.

May 21—Glenn Curtis, hydro-aeroplane, 1878.

Teacher Is Elected.

Miss Helen Osburn has been elected to teach in district 28, bouth, next year.

Goes to New District.

Miss Ruby Fredrickson has been elected to tedeh in district 62. She has been teaching in district 86 the past year.

Legal Blanks Sent.

Legal sets are being mailed this week by Supt, F. B. Decker to directors who have been un-able to call for these. Elected to School.

Miss Mary McClellan of Peria, Ill., who has been here the Mrs. G. W. Crossland while

District 5.

(Rachel Hansen, teacher.)

Lorraine Greenwald was elected to write the April news and did so in polimaniship class.

Pupils Simprised the teacher with an Easter party April 11.

The 7th and 8th grades were well pleased with results of the examinations.

All enjoyed spending May 2 in Wayne visiting places of interest and having picnic dinner

Book Display Rack

The manual arts department of Winside high school last week presented Supt. F. B. Decker with a magazine and book display rack. The rack has seven compartments for magazines. It is 18 inches in depth, 5 feet 3 inches in height, 4 feet 4 inches in width. The compartments

District 51. (Bonnic Lou Owens, teacher.) Dennis Pospishil won the spelling contest for April with 18 perfect grades out of a pos-

played. this month Edward Mann o president, Ronald Mann president and Darrell

vice president and Darren French secretary. Visitors were Lavern Pos-pishil, Donna Carlson'and Clar-

WILBUR

Sioux City Friday. Harry McIntosh spent Sunday

Northeast Wakefield

Allen Keagle, Mr. and Mrs Jewell Killion and Darleene were Sunday dinner guests in the Da-vid Chambers home near Thurs-

were Sunday dinner and supper guests in the Emil Rogers home John Beckenhauer was also a sup-Southeast Wakefield

Central Club Meets.

Members and guests were chartained Thursday afternoon in its Jewell Killion home. Current vents were given. Two contests ere enjoyed, prizes going to Mrs. larence Utemark and Mrs. David hambers. A local solo by Mrs. thancek and a selection by public of Pass Hill school were also Chambers, Mus. Jim Rihancek,
Mrs. Maggie Johnson of near
Thurston, Mrs. Gene Wheeler,
Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. Monie
Lundahl and Mildred Swanson.
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School to Close Here This Friday

nant Governor Will Be

Bacchlaurents devices for Car-roll high school graduates were held Sunday evening at the Metr-odist church with a large attend-ance. Juniors decorated the church with flowers and the junior presi-dent, Morgan Hiller, led the 14 seniors, who metalthe Sunt A. H.

out at that time.

Biology bookiets made by Dick Tucker, John Paulsen, Ivadelle Pearson, Betty Swartz, Eva Jones and Chester Hayener will be sent to the fair.

Semester examinations were given Thesday and Wednesday.

Grammer Turked Wednesday.

Social Happenings of Week

Willing Workers meet today with Mrs. Evan Jones.
Mrs. Jay Drake entertains Royal Neighbors May 20.
E. O. T. meets. this Thursday with Mrs. A. C. Sahs.
Happy Workers meet Friday with Mrs. Arthur Glass.
Baptist Aid meets next Wednesday in the church parlors.
Knitting club meets next Tuesday with Mrs. L. E. Links

In Regular St Rebekahs I Tuesday.

Aid in Meeting.
Catholic Aid met with Mrs. Joe Duffy.
Conyers assisted.

Cooking Club Meets.
Tasty Cooks, 4-H club, no urday will Mrs. T. P. Robbiths regular lesson.

Grammar Room News.

All 8th graders passed examinations and will receive diplomas.

The 8th graders entertained the rural 8th graders who took examinations here Thursday evening in the community hall. Games were played. Lunchcori was served from a table attractively decorated in Mexican motif. Students made Russell Jdnkins.

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Mother's Day Party.

Married Saturday In Beatrice Church

service, 11 a. m. Epworth League 7 p. m.
No choir practice Thursday and 10 junior choir Saturday.
Sunday was a glorious

Liberal Allowances good attendance and inspirationa

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Central Garage

Appoint Trustees For Committee

Town board met Tuesday last week when appointments were made for the year. R. R. Miller was renamed light and water commissioner. Ed. Trautwein and Robert Eddie were appointed on the finance committee; Perry Johnson and Ismael Hughes, street qommittee; Ed. Trautwein, light and water committeeman; E. G. Stephens park commissioner; Dr. A. Texley, E. G. Stephens and R. R. Miller, board of health.

Salary Is Increased

For Music Director
Chrroll school board, meeting Monday last week, voted to give Alfred Kucera, music director and high school instructor, a \$90 a year increase in salary? The town board will have Mr. Kroen and failed took Mr. Sonha Stevens to M. Stevens

S'MATTER POP- Well, That's War

several days. Mrs. Lars Larsen, stayed with helf last week.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pearson and June were in the W. E. Fish home at Belden, Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Reuter land Neil of Laukel, were Thursday dinner guests at Gust Johnson's.
Jack Spoon of Des Moires, spent the past week with his family in the home 7s. Mrs. C. E. Jones.

Ann Flegg have sold their apart ment house in Omaha. The forment house in Omaha. The former plans to go to Los Angelek and ther sister will be in Emerson. Mrs. Mrs. Ked. Kuch who are visiting Beldon, the for it of Mrs. Ed. Kuch who are visiting Beldon, the for it of Mrs. Ed. Kuch who are visiting Beldon, the for it is of well of the former of Mrs. Los folks at Winside.

Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Stevens and Eddie, Mrs. Anna Schl family went to Orchard Monday. Mere, and Mrs. Ment of the former of Mrs. Del McNabb. mother-in-law of Rev. Stevens sister. Miss Dorothy Res. Mere, and Mrs. Herny Schmitz, Jr. and Karen of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. John Gas. Lucille Rees, who are visiting Beldon, the for it is drew, and Mrs. Achieves are visiting Brown are visiting Brown



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WAYNE, NEB.

By C. M. PAYNE

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Winside Department - Wayne Teraid Lena Kieffer is belping in the Kieffer is belping in the Siman home. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinzman, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller, Mr. and Mrs. An

Couple Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Diedrich Meyer Have Reunion for 65th Wedding Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Diedrich Meyer of Winside, celebrated their 65th

Art Exhibit Monday.

for Federated Women's club ored in art exhibit Monday toon in the city auditorium. Nellic Vance of the Universitension service, brought teness and lectured about them.

Social Happenings of Week

Sohal.

Parent-Band Association.

Parent-Band association met Monday evening at the school auditorium. Mrs. Will Cary. Mr. and Mrs. Herr Hansen served. Mrs. Mildred Wilte, Mrs. Pred Trampe and Mrs. Henry Miller had the efficient ment. The group is sponsoring a show this week.

Scene of Wedding Mrs. C. H. Rice ard Kroneth Hudrs were may be read the card Kroneth Hudrs were may be read to the card Kroneth Hudrs were may be come.

At Albert Jaeger's.
Guests in the Albert Jaege home Siturday evening for the bithdays of 'Mr. and Mrs. Jaege were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kant and baby, 'Mr. and Mrs. Chris Weibl and Janay, 'Mr. and Mrs. Herma

For Norma Frese.

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Geo. H. Patterson

Four Four's club meets this Frilay with Mrs. Otto Kant, Mrs. Arhold Jan-lay with Mrs. Otto Gratef.
Eastern Star chapter will have regular meeting next Mondhy weening.

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Scene of Wedding
Miss Mirlim Hiedesel, daughter
if Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Riedesel,
and Kenneth Hughrs were married
May 3 by Dr. Cirl Heyl in the

Are Some Better

Service Arranged For Senior Class Arr. family

ors Give Banquet for Graduates of School Saturday Night.

nccalaureate services for Win-high school seniors will be Sunday evening at the Meth-t church with Rev. Gerald

Winside Local

dinner guests in the Ervin Nelson home at Wisper. Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Lewis and family were in Wayne Saturday

Mildred Witte and Bob and Billie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bright.

Mrs. Rasmus Rasmessen and Mrs. T. Pryor were in Wayne Saturday afternoon. They called in the Russell Pryor home.

Mrs. Carl Jensen and Mildred were in Wayne Thursday morning.

Mrs. George Gabiler was in Wayne Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Siman, Miss Florence Evans and Mrs. Francis Grant spent Sunday in the Dr. V.

L. Siman home at Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boulting and Israily and Mrs. George Gabler were Thursday dvening guests in the Ed Schellenbert home.

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Patience Repaid With Single Nut

A man visiting in Los Angeles misplaced his hotel and his auto-mobile. Police telephoned to 16 ho-tels before they found the one at which he had registered. The car

There's going to be plenty of confusion in one camp if Licutenaut Hobson joins the army. The young fellow explained that his father named him Licutenaut for

When two flying instructors came out of a roll, one locked back and saw the other was gone. Peering down he noticed the cumpanion was plummeting toward the earth with his parachute open. The clasp came unfastened when the plane was upside down and, the man had fallen headirst out of the plane for his first parachute jump.

An Indiana woman called police to quiet boys who were arguing loudly over baseball decisions on a vacant lot. A police officer arrived. The woman called again, complaining that the officer had, entered the game as umpire and arguments were continuing with the man engaged in them.

A 7-year-old eastern boy lost his life in an attempt to save his 2-year-old brother from d'burning

Twice a southern man who ha enlisted in the army disregarded enlisted in the army disregarded letters asking him to report for examination for selective service, thinking his enlistment had satisfied such demand. He answered a third letter which suggested he



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is to buy a tank. A better way is to buy ÆTNA AUTOMOBILE INSUR-ANCE issued by The Etna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Conn. Then you can continue driving your own car, safe from the risk of financial loss.

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Patience has been rewarded for Mrs. J. R. Biles of Falls City! The pecan tree she bought 13 years ago for 87 has produced its first crop, one nut.

A Minneapolis girl is that rare individual, one in a million. She can't have a toothache. Hel teeth, normal in every way, have no were ache.

individual, one in a million. She can't have a toothache. Het teetti, normal in every why, have no were admitted to dinher May 11 normal in every why, have no by handing in for mailing a letter or eard written to their methods.

An Arkansas man was so proud, of his rifle range record, 254 out of 300 shots that he offered to pay \$1 to each one in camp who would beat it. He spent \$20 by the function only half the company had shot.

The Omina World-Herald last week received \$4.25 which had been due the paper of a legal notice since 1899.

Southeast Wayne

Mrs. Lyle Gamble spent The day with Mrs. E. Granquist.

Violet Allvin spent the ad in the A. L. Ireland b Marcelene Kay was a Thursda overnight guest of Valores Victor.

Mrs. John D. Frerichs and ladys of Coleridge, were last ednesday guests in the Lou Lutt

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frese were y afternoon and supper last week in the Fred Victor

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cathje and

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winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brudigam and daughters spent Sunday evening last week in the Will F. Meyer home.

Monday evening last week in the Willard Hanymer home for Mr. Hammer's birthday. Nadine Jorgensen spent Thurs-day night with Bonne. Lessman. Nadine visited in district 56 in

L. F. Perry, dentist, pho

spent the week-end in the A. T. Cavinaugh home.
Bob Adams of Waithill, spent the lweek-end, here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Adams, C. M. Howard of Omeha, and Miss Margarel Smith of Fremont, were Sunday guests in the V. M. Huifiman home here.
Mrs. J. P. McCarthy and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Denver, arrived Friday evening to spend two weeks in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Adams, Mr., and Mrs. Adams met her in Columbus.

Seeing a dog struggling in a river because of a collar and chain, a 63-year-old man swam to inidate and dog swam, back to shole together.

A. Chicago car, thrown to one side by a collision, scooped lap a Chinese man on the humper, carried him through a drug store window. The machine tore down a soda fountain.

In the Ray Nichols home, were Sunday dispressed and daughters were Sunday atternoon guests last week in the Albert Damme home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mill Schreeder and daughters were Sunday atternoon guests last week in the Albert Damme home.

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Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. D. S. Wightman, Mrs. Howard Witt and Mrs. F. W. Nybrg were in Lincoln Saturday. Mrs. Wightman and Mrs. Witt attended a returnion at Alpha Omicron Pi subtority, Mrs. Lutgen and Mrs. Nybrg to attend the Writers Guide.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brudigam

Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Omicron Oftice in Hospital. Larry of Nerfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Cotto Meyer and LeRey of Winside, were Sunday supper guests lost week in the John Kay home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brudigam and daughters, Mrs. Lizzie Longe and Edwin, Mr. land Mrs. Wallace Meyer and Valerius were Sunday in the Wayne hospital, Phone 61.

COUNTY BOARD

Wayne, Nebraska, May 6, 1941.

Board met as per adjournment. All members present.

Minutes of meetings held April 22 and 23 read and approved.

The county treasurer is hereby ordered to bransfer the sum of \$390.60 from the county general fund to the jury fund.

The Workmen's Compensation & Employer's Liability Policy of the Employers Mutual Casualty Company was on motion duly approved.

Paulic Liability Policy of the Employers Mutual Casualty Company was on motion duly approved.

\$10.29
Klopp Printing Co., supplies for Co. Treas.
Hastings Typewriter Co., supplies—Co. Treas.
J. J. Steele, Qo. Tr., postage
K-B Printing Co., Supplies—Clk, of Digl. Ct.
Geo. A. Lamberson, talliff services
Boyd Hotel, meals for juyors
Milburn & Scott Co., supplies—Co. Judge \$75, Co. Supt.
\$13.01 Sa.99 for Co. Supt.

Van Bradford, hauling tables for Co. Supt.

James H. Pile, Co. Sheriff, postinge

James H. Pile, Co. Sheriff, mileage on investigations...

Carhart Lumber Col., supplies—Co. Jail \$8.25, WPA 42c

City of Wayne, water at Co. Jail 1-17 to 4-16 \$6.41, C. H.

\$4.59, Light at Co. Jail \$7.38, C. H. \$21.72

Omaha Compound Cd, supplies—Co. Jaintor

W. A. Hiscox, supplies—Co. Jaintor \$23, Co. Sheriff \$13.23

Fullerton Lumber Co., Lbr. and posts \$8.99 for WPA, material for Co. Jaintof \$4.59

Model Cleaners and Laundry, laundry at C. H.

J. L. Davis, assessing Sherman precinct and Sholes village for 1941 \$180, postage \$1.50

Alvin G. Wert, assessing Bronna prec. 1941

John Lutt, assessing Hunter prec. 1941

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C. I. Walters, salary as Co. Agent—April

Frank Erstleben, comm. service \$57.50, mileage \$16.75—

April

M. I. Swithart comp. corriece \$70, with \$1.50. Frank Erkleben, comm. service \$57.50, mileage \$16.75—
April

M. I. Swihart, comm. services \$70, mileage \$13.75—April

Wm. J. Misfeldt, comm. services \$65, mileage \$13.10—Apr.
Esther Thompson, dir. No. Hi, mileage on relief cases
\$9.75, postage and box rent \$350.
Augustine Co., supplies for Cb. Rel. office.
Registrar of births and deaths for 1st quar., 1941:

W. S. Bressler, Wayne

Mrs. Viola Carter, Winside
Bertha Copper, Norfelt (Madison Co.)

Mrs. Emna Davis, Chrroll

744 Henry Asmus, jr., bridge work
745 Wes. Hansen show fence, bridge cultvert and road work
746 Henry Weseloh, snow fence, bridge cultvert and road work
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38 E. H. Nierchaft, gas and oil
3 United Wholesalers, repairs
36 Nobr. Culvert & Pipe Co., grader blades
37 Fishel's Garage, overhauling grader motor
38 H. Assenheumer, operating grader motor
39 Fishel's Garage, overhauling grader motor
30 Reprint Program Dist. No. 2—Swihart
30 Fulletion Liu. Co., lumber and other materials
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47 Feddre Radiator & Welding Shop, repairing
48 Misfeldt Oil Co., gas and oil
49 Theedore R. Jones, surveying
40 Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund
41 Read Dragging Dist. No. 1—Erxleben
42 Swinher Radiator Co., repairs
43 Istale Hawkinson Tread Service, Inc., retreading tires
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81 Leslie Swinhey, operating patrol
82 Leslie Swinhey, operating patrol
83 Leslie Swinhey, operating motor patrol
84 Leslie Swinhey, operating motor patrol
85 Stanley Griffith, taking up show fence
85 State Hawkinson Tread Service, Inc., retreading tires
85 James Hampton, taking up show fence
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Road Dist, No. 31
Junior Fleer, road work
Fred Bargstadt, road work
Lester Koepke, road work 750 L. C. & G. A. Mittelstadt, materials
Road Dist. No. 40
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Wes. Hansen, snow fence, bridge, culvert and road Henry Weseloh, snow fence, bridge culvert. Wes. Hansen, snow fence, bridge, culvert and road work
Henry Weseloh, snow fence, bridge, culvert and road work
Road Dist. No. 42
Wes. Hansen, snow fence, bridge, culvert and road work
Henry Weseloh, snow fence, bridge, culvert and road work
Road Dist. No. 43
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Road Dist. No. 46
Wes. Hansen, snow fence, bridge, culvert and road work
Henry Weseloh, snow fence, bridge, culvert and road work
Road Dist. No. 48
Emil Tarnow, bridge work
Road Dist. No. 62
Louis Rehmus, taking up snow fence and repairing bridge Road Dist. No. 62

Louis Rehmus, taking up show fence and repairing bridge
L. C. & G. A. Mittelstadt, materials

L. C. & G. A. Mittelstadt, materials

Road Dist. No. 64

11.00 Hoad Dist. No. 64

Henry Asmu: jr., road work

Royce Longuetter, hauling snow fence and bridge pairing.... ing claims are on file with the county clerk on or allowed at this time: General Fund 1940—No. 1533 for \$17.30; 1941—No. 3009 for \$100.00, No. 802 for \$224.30 Automobile or Motor Vehicle Fund Road Dragging Dist. No. 1—Erxleben No. 528 for \$38.08 No. 528 for causes Whereupon board adjourned to May 20, 1941. | L. W. NEEDHAM, Civil

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F. I. Solso, Laurel (Cedar Co.)

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Leon Hansen, WPA foreman

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Jay Drake, WPA foreman project No. 7012

W. P. Canning, mileage to WPA project,

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