NUMBER FOUR

# y Finds the World Tor Nebr. St. Hist. Soc. Jane2 Discord and War — Sides Agree — Merit Defeated by Glamour—Complete Defense — Without Ballast or Rudder — Governor and Secretary in Demand for Commencement Speeches—Celestial Book

Recurrence of Memorial day most the world worse off than ver. The Civil war from which to national observance sprang, at which reunited the nation and and the state was the state. the national observance sprangs, and which reunited the nation and freed the slaves, was hell, as Shierman described it, but it was far from the hell made possible by modern genius of death and destruction. Arms used in the war between the north and south were feetile in comparison with mechanized forces employed today. Bombing planes, land tanks, land tindersea, explosives take their hige toils without mercy—without regard to considerations of humanity. Noncombatants — men, women and children—are included in the range of ruthless slaughter. Hospitals with their maimed and sacred édifices that stand, for peace and good will wither bepursting bombs. The Civil war bad as it was, heeded certain ruies that cought to protect the helpless. Modern warfare has no conscience, fraws no lines of distinction and loes not hesitate to crush everyhing that is noble, regardless of ack of provocation or lack of neahs of defense.

we look agast at the litantic gle abroad—lands converted veritable shambles, the ocean strewn with bodies of the

American cometeries will look september of the amounts september in a wealth of floral leady. Not only graves of the loldier patriots—special objects of emigrate eulog—will be decired with choicest flowers, but look of innimerable precious lock of innimerable precious es who have gone before, will be eremembered in the same maner—and expression of deep and colding love. American cometeries, tested with marble shafts, carpet—statts for the comparison of the position of the p memories and chivens nope. It is a farcry—almost vable—between such tendrons and the ruthless y going on in much of the o satisfy power-mad dic-

min. 10 what he undertases. But we wonder it all men are not common—few sufficiently undommon in ment and achievement to tower above others. In our system for choosing bublic officers, we are so often bersuaded more by show than by real abulity for a job to be done that the niost common individual—the least qualified—may win the goal and be lifted to a place of authority. Isn't the uncommon man—the one of greatest gift of talent and of proved ability to serve—likely to be cast aside under the magic of superficial personality plus nothing of actual constructive value?

Is Protection Needed?

The fact that the Nebraska legisters above the standard of the latest and the standard of the standard o

leads us to wonder if the lit-striped critter's equipment to something more evident and erful than fur doesn't furnish flete protection. The one who into an argument, with a k, is the one who would seem eed the heavy armor of legis-te defense.

# Jumping at Conclusions

# SIXTIETH YEAR

# College to Get Small Increase

# Legislative Body Passes Bill Making Appropriation For School Here,

vides \$283,751 tax, funds for the coming biennium for Wayne. Thi includes \$264,379 for maintenance including salaries; and supplies \$9,372 for general plant mantenance and \$10,000 for special repairs.

Chadron's share of the tomoney is \$250,544, including \$23 828 for maintenance, \$6,516 general upkeep, \$2,200 for paviand \$2,000 for boiler.

# Tetanus Is Fatal To Wisner Child

# Clarence Stuthmann Passes Early Friday Morning Here in Wayne.

Funeral rites | were

# College Supervisor

To Work on Degree

Mrs. Mary Frances Brinton,
Wayne training school kindergaren supervisor for the past two
supervisor for the position to

# Demonstrations Held.

# OUTSIDE SOURCES DELAY COMING OF PROPOSED PROJECT

PROPOSED PROJECT
THE NYA project for the housing and training of gils is still unsettled. This community did all it was expected tol do, and the assumption was that a small balance of funds needed to carry on the enterprise could be raised in other counties that would be benefited. Delay is reported prolonged by the unavoidably slow process of persuading other counties to contribute. It is manifestly not the habit of one county to rush to the aid of a public 'project in a neighboring county unless promise of adequate returns can be established beyond reasonable doubt. As

# Addresses Class At College High

# Senneth Whorlow, Patricia Bressler Are Lead In Scholarship.

Dr. F. M. Gregg of Lincoln, for-erly of Wayne, gave the com-encement address for the 22 col-ge high school graduates Tues-ty evening in the auditorum hich was well filled for the oc-

aining. th Whorlow and Patricia

# Feature Pitching In Big Six League

# Wayne, Winside and Pender Win Sunday to Hold Top Positions.

Top Positions.

Pitching featured play in the Big Six league Sunday when Wayne defeated Laurel 12-2, Winside beat Emerson 4-2 and Pender won from Hoskins 15-2.

Schumacher and Heymer held Emerson to five hits Conklin fanded 11 and gave Hoskins only

# Concerts Planned By Municipal Band

# BUILDS STRUCTURE ON LOT NEAR CAFE

Albert Brader bought the ant site west of the Gem cafe building a one-stony st uilding a one-story s ture 28 by 40 on the lot

# Officials Meet Agents of Road

Discuss Common Problems
At Railroad Meeting
Held Monday.

In order that officials and agents might become better abquainted, that they might understand better the problems of each other and that they might promote means of increasing railroad business, the company entertained at dinner Monday evening at Hotel Stratton. Agents from the Norfolk, Crofton and Bloomfield branches as well as some from the main line were guasts of the officials.

E. L. Pardee of St. Paul, passenger traffic manager, spoke on passenger traffic problems; C. R. Rierdan of St. Paul, assistant general freight agent, on freight business. In order that officials and age

nairman.

T. J. Cody, trainmaster, C. A. Aixon, agent, and J. M. Sanderon, warfenuse forenan, were ere from Saux City. V. E. Windli, Stoux City official, was unblict to be present.

dell, Sioux City official, was unable to be present.

Agents and assistants in the group were C. A. Stewart, South Sioux City, B. C. Buchanan, Dakota City, Mr. D. Wagers, Emerson, L. P. Brandbek, Thurston, A. H. Owen, Wakefield, R. W. Berridge land Miss Mrilfred Mitchell, Wayne, Miss Bertha Cooper, O. M. Davenport, and R. E. Pickering, Winside, J. F. Craft, Hoskins, S. R. Marrell and L. C. Arnold, Norfolk, A. L. Haines, Bloomfield, W. R. Linford, Wausa, B. L. Tollard, Randolph, C. G. White, Concord, I. W. Collinson, Crofton, F. T. Craner, Hartington, Walter Lundberg, Laurel, F. R. Kesterson, Coleridge, H. J. Lenzen, Carroll, O. M. Davenport, Winside, who

# **Hold Graduation Exercises Today**

dress. Mr. Griswold will come to Wayne by plane, accompanied by his secretary, Valdemar Peterson. "Sowing and Reaping" was the subject of the baccalaureate sermon delivered Sunday evening by Dr. Lloyd H. Rising of Lincoln. The speaker suid that he would change the Bible verse, "Whatso-ever ye sow, that skill ye also reap," to "Whatsoever.ye sow, that shall someond reap." In life the distance between sowing and reaping is often so far that many times the reaping of one's deeds is reaping is forten so far that many times the reaping of one's deeds is done by later generations. For this reason the speaker advised that care be taken in the sowing so that only good will be the glearings made by those who follow Other Activities.

The symphony band under the direction of Brof. John R. Keith, gave a concert Sunday afternoon

The president had a reception for the seniors last evening from 7 to 9 at his home.

# Six Men Will Enroll From Wayne County

Elmer Buss. From the select service roll are picked Alvin Willers and Gilbert John Ma: Appel. The young men will be ducted into service at Fort Cro

### To Organize Class In Pilot Training

ry course in civilian ing will be offered this the college for a class

# **Crowing Fowls** Come to Market

Roosters Demand Premiur

# **Memorial Service** Is Planned Here

# Prof. K. N. Parke Is Speake For Service Arranged By Legion Post.

# Governor Flies to Wayne Nebraska Pioneer This Morning to Give College Address. Nebraska Pioneer Dies After Injur Dies After Injury

# C. W. Meeker Was Attorney In Western Nebraska for Number of Years.

# Ask for Project to Improve Grounds

Application for a WPA project or improving Wayne fair ground ill be made soon. It is hoped that lans for proposed improvement ill be ready to forward to Wash

### PLANS COLONIAL HOME IN WAYNE

Court Date Fixed.

# Fund to Project

# Work on New Park Starts As Soon As State Men Pass on Request.

inary plans for in

# Early Resident Of County Dies

# ervice for Nels Dullerud Conducted Sunday at Lutheran Church.

Nels Dullerud, resident of Wayne bunty 54 years, died Thursday (ternoon, May 22, at 2:30, aged 85 cars, 2 months and 26 days. Alter eing in ill health for about a year, e suffered an acute attack of an

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 from St. Paul Lutheran church with Rev. G. Greschen and the Hiscox mortuary in charge. Miss Lois Thompson and Miss Beryl Nelson sang "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and "Abide With Me." Committal followed by Committal Inches in Communication.

Mr. Dullerud is survived by two sisters, Miss Ellen Dullerud of Wayne, and Mrs. H. B. Russ of Butte, Neb. Several sisters and brothers preceded him in death, among them Martin in 1898, Mrs. Mattie Nanson in 1931, Oline an Matthias in 1865. Several nephew

Matthias in 1860. Several nepnews and nieces survive.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Russ of Butte, were here from out of town for the rites. Relatives also came from Iowa and South Dakota.
Palibearers were Pete Nelsen. John Griman, Herman Lundberg. Pervus Meyer, Harry McMillan and Henry Brudigam.

### Farmers to Manage Affairs in Wayne

### Finger Is Crushed Working on Machine

# Plan for Reunion Ask to Transfer Wayne Tax Levy, Is Cut by Council

# IGHTH GRADE IS PROBABLY PERIOD OF GREATEST JOY

IN THE distribution of school

# Get Large Sum In Poppy Sale

alize Substantial Sum For Welfare Work in Annual Drive.

Wayne Legibn Auxiliary realized total of \$149.10 in the annual ppy sale conducted Saturday for

ganization and the other half remaining in the local unit for helping in cases of need.

Mrs. Floyd Conger and Mrs. J. H. Brugger were chairmen of the drive. Women who assisted in selling are Mrs. Frank Gries, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Pile, Mrs. Antone Lerner, Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, Mrs. Wrymond Ellis, Mrs. Frank Heine Mrs. Johnson alone sold \$41.50 worth. Wreaths were made by Mrs W. D. Hall, Mrs. Antone Lerner, Mrs. E. R. Love, Mrs. W. S. Bressler and Mrs. Chas. Ash. About 100 poppy wreaths will

Mrs. Heine, chairman of the uxiliary, wishes to thank the ablic, the workers and girl scouts

# Reach Settlement In Accident Case

# Estate of A. D. Merz Will Receive Sum for Fatal Collision in Fall.

he estate of A. D. Merz will rive \$5,000 as settlement for the 1 accident involving the Mera ks and the A. T. Cavanaugh car r Boys' Town, just out of Oma-last November 27. Agreement reached outside of court beaugh (had \$5,000 In the collision Mr. Merz was killed and Mr. Cavanaugh was se-

Mrs. Merz and three children re-ide at Battle Creek.

# Are to Be Married At Winside Service

# Miss Esther Ritze Becon Bride of Norman Svenson At Winside Thursday.

Miss Esther Ritze, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritze of Win-side, and Norman Svenson, son o Mr. and Mrs. Eric Svenson o

ficiating.

Miss Ritze and her attendant
itiss Esther Jensen of Winside
itil wear blue. Mr. Svenson an
is best man, Willis Ritze, brothe
f the bride, will wear dark blu

# Organize District Here Next Monday

# Reduction in Auditorium Saving Possible.

Wayne city tax levy, fixed by the council Tuesday, is 23.1 mil s which is .7 of a mill lower than last year. The saving is effected by cutting .5 of a mill from the auditorium bond payment levy and .2 of a mill from the amount for sewers. The levy of 1 mill for the auditorium will carry that indebtedness for eight years after which it will probably be returned to 1.5 mills.

1.15 mills.

The levy is divided for ; various urposes as follows: General reveue, 5 mills; maintaining and reairing sewers, 2; parks, 1; tire epartment, 4; fibrary, 1.5; interst on refunding bonds, 3; micrection bonds and interest, 10; and, 1; and auditorium bonds, 1.

The approximation ordinance was

ne same as the estimate made two yeeks ago, \$123,500 for operating he city for the year.

A petition was presented to the ouncil asking for curb, gutter and

gravel on 2nd street west of Douglas. Since signatures do not represent 100 per cent of the adjacent
property owners, a district will becreated to determine whether or
not 60 per cent of the owners wisn
the improvement.

Signatures are being secured for
a petition seeking pavement on
two blocks from 12th and Main
west. Curbing is now being land
on these blocks, beginning at the
Carl Victor and R. H. Banister
corner.

# Highway Work Contracts Let

# Oil Mat Will Be Laid on Coleridge to Laurel Sector of Road.

Contract for armor coat on the new sector of highway No. 15 between Laurel and Coleridge was let Thursday by the state board to Abel Construction company, Lincoln, for \$0.221, The oil coat wall be laid on 8.6 miles.

and Laurel was contracted a Thursday.

The only other major piece highway work contracted is tuminous mat for 10.4 miles of highway No. 81 between Columb and Madison. Lee & Johns. Sioux City, have this at \$46.635.

# Equipment Is Sold

By Walter Savidge Walter Savidge sold his rining evices, trucks and other carnival Thomas shows. The season will take the units into Ioway Nebraska and South Dakota territory. Mr. Savidge was showing at Hull, Ia. when he sold. The crew will continue with the Thomas company Mr. and Mrs. home Monday.

# Suffers Stroke Here. Miss Mary Ellen Wahace suffered a stroke Monday at her home. She remains about the

Wayne Men's club met last eve-ing at Hotel Stratton for election

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plan is to convert surplus ito food that people can use nat means more livestock,

Ned Snygg, former Wayne col-ige student and second fleutenant f Fort Sam Houston, visited the ampus Monday. Before Jeaving or Pennsylvania for manetuvers, fr. Snygg, and his mother from fagnet will visit 'Dr. Donald nygg at Oswego, N. Y.

# Gay Theatre

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Merle Hamilton, principal at Hoskins; Elaine Pomeroy, 4th and 5th at Edgar; Margaret Swebolta, 5th and 6th at Pierson, La.; Ruth Warnstedt, upper grades at Dakota City; Don Baker, music at Ponca.

Is Fined in Court.
Edwin L. Reynolds, Nobrara
was found guitty in county court
Monday on charge of taking

Gives Chadron Address

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try!

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There's no room for your kind in my

College Athletes Will Go to Camp

Cordon 1% Skriy. And h s been repair man in Wayne for the People's Natural Gas company for several years, has been transferred to Faullina, I ha. The family will move there the flist of next week. Delmar Fitch was transferred Toesday to Wakefield and will be in charge of service there. New men will succeed the two in the local office.

Placements Are Made.
Wayne college students placed in teaching positions the past week will succeed the two in the local office.

Placements Are Made.
Wayne college students placed in teaching positions the past week and retained positions the past week are: Arvilla Reninger, upper grades ht South Sioux City Grace Lortmor, 5th at Sloan, Ia.; Erhard Klein, mathematics and science at Sloan, Ia.; Edith Horstman, English and Latin at Spencer, Neb.; Ruth Sellman, home economics and social science at Clo, Ia.; In her was through the summer. Form here plan to go to camp next.

Banquet Is Held For College High

About 50 Wayne college high hoot alumni had a banquet last rening at the Baptist church. The rogram included: Welcome, Don

for \$10.25.

Miss Hence Townsend of Bas-sett, and E. A. Strate of Hoskins, were Tuesday dinner guests at

sett, and E. A. Strate of Hoskins, were Tuesday dinner guests at Frahk Larsen's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woods, Eldon and Margaret of Carroll, were Sunday afternoon guests in the G. L. Rogers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones and Mr and Mrs. Noah 'Marsh are moving to the Ley property at 5th and Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowen of Derived's visited Mrs. Marie Brittatin here Saturday when they were enroute to Sioux City to see Mr. Bowen's folks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Haller and Edward Ulrich of Winside, were Tuesday afternoon callers in the Cr. Melles home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Halter and Edward Ulrich of Winside, were Tuesday afternoon callers in the G. G. Haller home. Mrs. Allen Flijsson, Mrs. Strat-ton Ellyson and Mrs. Bill Hamen

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Mrs. George Fredericks called Tuckday afternoon on Mrs. J. K. Johnson.

Mrs. Arthur Pratt and son, Todd, of Sioux City, came Slunday evening to visit in the Albert Jones lione.

Mrs. Eleanor Qwen who teach
Miss Eleanor Qwen who teach-

see at Waulton, Ia., came home last remain here.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Gillespie and sons spent Sunday afternoon in the Dr. P. H. Gillespie home at Hartington.

Frank Korff and Sunday afternoon in the June Bande is a sunday afternoon in the June Bande is a sunday afternoon in the June Bande is a sunday afternoon of the class. Mr. and Mrs.

Logan Valley

Mrs. Russell Wenstrand visitè

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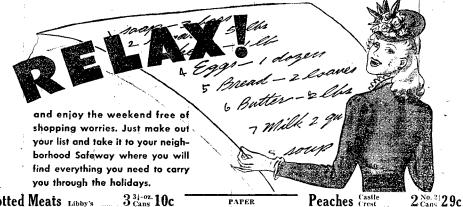
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16-oz. 5c 10 LBS. 23C

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and Mrs. H., C. Mittelstadt daughter were at Julius s Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Potter

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede nd son visited in the Hermar

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwed-nd son were callers in the Edwin

home Tuesday evening.
and Mrs. Henry Asmus and
y were visitors in the Lloyd

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Large Number of Exhibitors
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display 31 exhibitors had 243 en-tries, 171 single specimens and 72 collections and other exhibits. Last year 32 exhibitors had 187 entries. A garden sceric with pergola, lawn chairs, etc., centered the au-

ion.
Light blue, lavender, mauve biolor: Mrs. Gus Wendt, lst; Mrs.
L. Blair, 2nd; H. H. Hahn and
I. H. Hanscom, hondrable mention,
Dark blue, blue purple self: Mrs,
d. Chester, lst; Mrs. Gus Wendt,
nd; H. H. Hahn and Mrs. E. W.

mention.

Pink self: II. Hi Hahn, 1st and

Awards in class D, division for miscellaneous entries, follow: Miniature bouquet: Mrs. J. W. Jones, Ist; Mrs. L. F. Perry, 2nd; Mrs. F. L. Blair and Howard Witt,

mention. | Potted flowering plant: Mrs. Frank Heine, 1st; Mrs. Ed. Sala,

nd.
Potted foliage plant: Mrs. I. B.

buffet or any special place: Mrs L. F. Perry, 1st; Mrs. J. G. Miller 2nd; Mrs. V. A. Senter, honorable

WAYNE FLOWER SHOW AT MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM FRIDAY

Pink bicolor; Mrs. J. G. Miller, nd; J. J., Steele, honorable men-

tion.
Light blends: J. J. Steele, Ist;
Mrs. Ed. Chester, 2nd; Mrs. F. L.
Blair, H. H. Hahn and H. H. Hanscom, honorable mention.
Dark blends: J. J. Steele, 1st;
Mrs. F. L. Blair, 2nd and honorable

mention.

Stalk with largest number of flowers Mrs. F. L. Blair, ist; Mrs. Harry Barnett, 2nd; Mrs. Mary Sundahl and Mrs. E. W. Huse,

nonorable mention.

Special: Mrs. E. W. Huse, 1st; J. J. Steele, 2nd; Mrs. F. L. Blair,

Class B, Collection Iris

ions of iris, included:
Collection of 10 named varieses: J. J. Steele, 1st; H. H. Hahn, and, Mrs. F. L. Blair, honorable

ion.)
Artistic arrangement of one arriety of flowers: Mrs. Howard Witt, ist: Mrs. F. L. Blair, 2nd; Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. Wm. Watson, honorable mention.
Arrangement of flowering brubs: Mrs. J. G. Miller, 1st.
Class D. Miscellaneous.

America in class D, division for

onorable mention.

Bubble bouquet: Mrs. J. G. Mil-

ust, 2nd and honorable mention. Miniature garden: Mrs. Clar-nce Wright, 1st.

ention; J. J. Steele, Richard Claycomb, 1st; Mrs. J. W.

Jones, 2nd.
Arrangement in metal container: Mrs. J. W. Jones, 1st; Mrs. J. G. Miller, 2nd.
Properties for the flower show displays were loaned by Swan's, Ahern's, the college, W. A. Hiscox, Armend Hiscox and the Baptist church.

# LESTE Mrs. Grace Busi

Mrs Herby Hansen entertained er club Tuesday.

Tarnow's, are Utterback of Clearwater

callers at August Kar's.
Orval Puckett and son, Darrell,
and Geo. Buskirk were in Sioux
City recently with live stock.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korth and
Wendell were Sunday visitors at
Joe Chnelkar's in Sioux City.
The Chester Hansen and Julius

Mencke families spent Sunday aft-ernoon at a lake west of Pilger. Mrs. Herman Baker was c Thursday visiter at A. W. Dolph's and Rpy Dolph spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tarnow and

it mis way intended the exer-ses Fliding evening.

Mrs. Emil Greve will return one the first of the week from it stay lat the Wakefield hospital, lene Mencke will assist her with o work a faw days.

home Sunday.

Mrs. Gus Anderson and children left Thursday for Omaha, where they will join Mr. Anderson for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sweigard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sweigard and family and Mrs. Date Ziegler and family and Mrs. Date Ziegler and family and Mrs. Anna Anderson were 6 of clerk dipner guests in the

past term.
Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen and daughter, Marion, of Pender, spent Sunday and Monday in the Louis Krause home. Marjorie Krause went to Pender with them Monday

Paul Gerdes was a Thursday vernight guest with Weldon Jen-

Northeast Wakefield

her home. Mr, and Mrs. Harry Johnson an children were in Sioux City Sun

children were in Sioux City Sun-day visiting with relatives.

Arlene Jensen spent Saturday night and Sunday with Nadien Miers who is having her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and children were Friday evening visitors in the Arthur Miers home. Mr. and Mrs. Bertil Larson and children Mrs. Jensen and Larry

Killion home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hitz, Misses
Lena and Vegie Holtori were
Monday evening visitors in the
Roy Holm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pritchard
of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Sherman were Sunday dinner and
luncheon guests in the Norman
Anderson home.

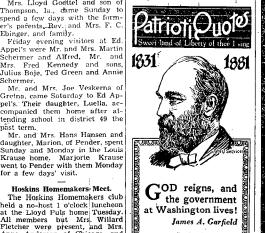
Mrs. Roy Holm and daughters,
Mrs. Norman Anderson and Je.
Mrs. Norman Anderson and Je.

the Marvin Killion home in hot Elizabeth's 3rd birthday.

Marjory Lundahl and Eu Christenson were the two from of Allen high school who ceived awards of merits for ing and average of over 90 per feet the next school.

ig an average of over 50 per cen or the past school year. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Holm and mily and Miss Edith Ropka eree Sioux City visitors Thurs ay. Miss Ropkin met her parent i Sioux City and returned hom ith them to Jefferson, S. D.

# LOCALS



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THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1941

President IN HIS EAGERLY awaited speaks speech Tuesday night the president emphasized nazi threats to democracy and called on Americans to stand firm in defending their rights. He mentioned Hitler's ambition to dominate the world, and stressed democracy's duty to see that he does not do it. He virtually commanded capital and labor to settle their differences and to permit defense production to proceed without interruption. His determination to insure freedom of the seas and to see that democracies receive American shipments inevitably moves this country nearer war.

Democracy will finally survive and grow, as it should, and the hope is that the price to be paid will be rewarded by permanently lifting the yoke of slavery from the necks of hitherto free peoples. If the United States is led into the conflict, as now seems unavoidable, its resourcefulness and genius can be depended on to restore order and furnish complete protection to the American way of life. Participation in final settlement should provide lasting insurance.

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In the crisis that approaches, people will go forward unitedly. In detecting fifth columnists care must be taken to avoid paseless charges. Those who make the most noise are not necessarily the most patriotic. Those who point fingers of suspicion without ground are the least patriotic and the least helpful. Grand-standing patriots who simulate public service by trying to question the loyalty of neighbors do much damage and no good.

Most Americans want peace. They deeply deplore an eventuality that draws them jato deadly and devastating conflict. But what they cannot escape, they will undertake and conclude with traditional courage.

Socialism MAX BASTMAN, who was Spurned a flaming socialist and budding world reformer in 1913; teaching philosophy at one time in Columbia University, has, like many others, changed his mind. He concludes that socialism is a theory that is impractical and invariably fails to work as expected. Touching the fallacies of Marx, Lenin and others, he says:

"An honest, bold, noble attempt to produce through common ownership a society

An nonest, hold, noble attempt to produce through common ownership a society of the free and equal, produced a tyrant and a totalitarian state; there sprang up in its wake, borrowing its name and imitating its political procedures, other tyrants and totalitarian states; the whole world

and totalitarian states; the whole world was plunged into war.

"I think any wise socialist, viewing this sequence in the light of what we know, and Lenin did not know, about human nature, will be inclined to reconsider his assumptions. In his further efforts toward a world in which science shall have conquered poverty and superstition, and made a rich life possible to all, he will be cautious about the extent to which common ownership and state control may be carried. The more 'radical' he is—in the sense of intelligently caring about liberty and justice and a chance at life for the wage workers—the more cautious he will be. Of that I am firmly convinded selections was amateur; we must learn to be expert."

Communist SUGGESTIONS of communist influences behind strikes that hinder de-Activities

fense building are numerous and convincing. The overwhelming victory for CIO workers in the Ford industry was interpreted by a Ford industry was interpreted by intimidation and coercion, according to Mr. High.

Evidently the government must, for adequate national safety, pay more attention to obstructive elements within the defense movement those elements that are lindering what they are employed to further.

Referring to communist activities. Mr.

mindering what they are employed to further.

Referring to communist activities, Mr. High concludes: "That the communists will strike again where it will hurt most can be depended on. But they can be forestalled if the public—and the labor movement—are awake to communist aims and strategies and are aware that our democracy needs defense, not only from foes without but from foes within."

People are a long way from perfe d the millennium is not near. It wou and the millennium is not near. It would contribute to content if there were no dizzy dreamers to upset the regular order and destroy gains made on the pretense of making things better. Even ruthless war is offered by darti dictators as at way to fashion a more perfect world—a vastly less perfect world as survivors who later view the waste and recall the losses, will discover. We

wish fewer bright, ambitious souls, athirst for brutal power, would rise to disconcert and disrupt orderly processes. The hardest sledding in times of peace is infinitely more to be desired than the hazards and sacrifices of

We are advised to engage in more recreation and amusement in order to keep our minds in tune to endure the international strain. We must develop more joy in order to stand more sorrow. We must alugh as a brake on crying. Some very thinly disguised piffle is offered in the name of defense. Needed sacrifices to which the populace is asked to awaken in a time of national peril, would seem to call for more work and more production and less instead of more joy-riding. And people will find the recreation they wantand need without including it in defense plans.

without including it in defense plans.

Wayne is growing as a home town and trade center. Witness new buildings and other improvements and the absence of places for rent in both business and residential sections! The town is spreading out, and the trade district is enlarging. Once residence sites are now business locations. Homes are being built on lots that belonged to the country a few years ago. The reason trade is improving is because prices are comparable to the lowest found anywhere. Wayne is not booming, but it is growing steadily and substantially.

growing steadily and substantially.

The record of the legislature which adjourned Friday is regarded by most observers as generally meritorious. Increase in appropriations for state teachers' colleges was not great enough to satisfy enlarged demands, though it may be adcepted in harmony with an economy-bent body. All growing conviction that the wheels of legislation were slowed, without fixing party responsibility by the non-partisan unicameral, has been evident. But a change back to the two-house variety would require a lot of convincing argument.

The annual Pentecost, whose 1911th anniversary is to be observed next Sunday, was an ancient Jewish festival, delebrating deliverance of the law from Sinai, and centuries later was taken up by the Christian people. Its companying descriptor the Holy Spirit. It is considered important in church circles because it really signalizes beginning of the Christian religion, and Christianity looms larger and beckons stronger than ever because of attempts to crush it in some alien lands.

In those feverish days of huge defense spending, following years of costly and often unwise government experiments, the minority party may prove its value to society by checking piogress and revealing errors. There must be a united forward movement to cure the ills of faulty judgment and furnish sufficient safeguards for America's free institutions, and leaders of the minority group, looking for wasteful loopholes and seeking proper remedies, may be of invaluable service.

In despairing words, a contributor to the Los Angeles Times says many things in our government do not make sense, among others that "men who have been out of work for wears strike for high pay, while men who had good jobs have to work as soldiers for a pittance."

It would be only common sense for the government to draft industrial workers for defense jobs—CIO'S and AF of L's—on a par with young men called to military service. At least, laborers on defense work should not be allowed to lie down in the harness and tie up production.

We wonder if aggresive nations know what they are fighting for and what they expect to gain from a reign of terror and slaughter and ruin.

As usual, rooster day was acclaimed a success by all concerned excepting the

Alphabetical Relief

Alphabetical Relief,
Altramp watked up to a woman's front
door and said: "Lady, I've tried Asking,
Begging and Crying for food."
The kind-hearted lady said: "Have
you tried Working for it?"
'[No, ma'am," answered the hobo, "I'm
a Now Dealer, an' I'm arrangin' everything alphabetical, an' I hain't got down
to the W. yet."

Everybody Amazed.
(Omaha Journal-Stockman)

Not only in this country but in Europe amazement is expressed at the AAA program to reduce food production this year in the face of the present and prospective expansion of the war. Right now, it would seem to most observers, the important thing is adequate storage space for coming harvests. Cutting flown production hardly seems logical or wise at the time when the rest of the world is destroying or consuming food at an unprecedented rate.

Time Values Go Up.

(Nation's Business)

Sure sign that men are going back to work is the sharp rise since last August in sales of low-prised alarm clocks and watches. Jewellers are beginning to smile faintly. There is no busier place in the country than the Ingersoll-Waterbury factory.

Man's regard for time is always a good index to his happiness. When he is indifferent to its passing he is likely to be idle, bored and depressed. Men in prison reach the lowest depths of despondency when they no longer count the days and hours. When his days are crowded and each task encroaches on the one to follow, you may be sure a man quaffs copiously of life, even though he complains loudly of being overgressed for time.

from New York City, A hard-working young woman who earns \$18 per week and helps support her father, mother and sister, found in a New York street a package containing \$7, 500 in currency. She had previously lost money on public streets and it had never been returned to her. What did her conscience direct her to do? She him. Did the broker leward the girl who pluyed square with him? He did. She was called to the property clerk's office and was given a check for \$1,000. Both the young woman and the broker showed honesty and gratitude that we like to believe prevail generally. They do preyail to a much greater extent han many suspect.

### Memorial

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### Soft Ball League Play Is Considered

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Interest in formation of a soft
Interest Nebraska is developing.
W H. Swett has been appointed
district soft ball commissioner, and
A. F. Lueders is local soft ball
chairman. It is hoped that about
eight local teams may be formed
for play, also that Wayne may enter a team in a district league.
A meeting is called at Wakefield next Monday evening to consider a league, the plan being to

field next Monday evening to consider a league, the plan being to associate with the National Soft Ball Jassociation and to keep play on the amateur basis. Carroll, Winside, Emerson, Pender, Wisher, Wakefield, Wayne and perhaps ofter points will be represented. Soft ball play requires lights at the athletic park. The group interested in soft ball hopes to sponsor some exhibition games to raise funds for this purpose. Tentative funds for this purpose. Tentative

sor some exhibition games to palse thinds for this purpose. Tentative-ly the Metz team of Omaha and Sioux Toolers of Sioux City are scheduled to meet June 22. Both teams rank high in national soft ball play and the Toolers were lowe champions and went to quarter finals in the national league.

### Record of Service Is Recognized Here

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T. S. Hook's record of 15 years
with the Northwestern Mutual
Life Insurance company was recognized Monday evening at an
agency dinner and meeting at Hotel Stratton. Kenneth 'M. Snyder
of Omaha, general agent, presented Mr. Hook with a gold pir because of his outstanding record.
Agents present were E. J. Huntemer of Wayne, Alva Forinash of
Hartington, Walter Gutzman of
Hoskins, Fred Miner of Wakefield, Robert Gulliver of Ponca,
and Neil Saville of Wisner The
next agency meeting is June 23.

Miss Wilma Gildersleeve

BE MODERN.
Congressman Ross A. Collins of Mississippi, who rates as the outstanding military expert in the house, says in an article in the current Reader's Digest that not many men but men highly trained to use latest war machines are needed to defend the what most observers have discovered, that bombing planes and armored tanks are war winners rather than great masses of marching soldiers. The congressman also thinks old officers should be succeeded by younger men. If questions are to be settled on battle fields, he insists that hur militaria deta. insists that bur military estab-lishment should take advantage of everything science and inven-tion have to offer. He urges

Albert Engel, a representative from Michigan, has been a one-man committee to investigate expenditures in the construction of penditures in the construction of army cantoriments. To date, he has visited 13 of these places. Of the approximately \$800,000,000 spent, he figures that about 30 per cent has been wasted. He is putting his information in the Congressional Record from time to time for the attention of members of congress, and administrative of ficiols of the

for or against any proposition is dangerously unreliable.

Talking the Graduates.

Governor Dwight Griswold and his secretary, Val Peterson, have been in demand for school commencement speeches. Val was here Saturday to speak to eighth grade graduates, and the governor is scheduled to give the Wayne cellege continencement talk today. The governor is cutting distance and saving time by traveling in an airplane. Such contagts with stident groups arouse clearer understanding of modern-day school problems.

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Believe it or not, Carl Vinson, chairman of the house committee on naval affairs, has accepted an invitation to visit Ted Metealf—the chief admiral of the Nebruska navy.

Experts say that the cost of construction of the bomber assembly plant at Omaha exceeds the cost it which it could have been constructed at other points but the Omaha site is justified because of

Less talk about convoys Washington this week. Reaso that Admiral Land told he

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has been wasted. He is putting his information in the Congressional Record from time to time for the attention of members of congress and administrative officials of the government.

From the committees on Merchant Marine and Naval affairs conference far-reaching measures that have passed the house during the week. The naval affairs committee put through a bill authorizing the construction of many new auxiliary vessels needed by our fighting ships. They will cost about 5 million dollars each. No navy can move without auxiliary schools to be trained to fly and defend this country in time of need. to be done about that. When war comes, this West Pointer tells friends, we will have to go into civilian life for our defenders who must fight on the ground, in the air and under the sea.

Minnie B. Hardy who was clerk f the court at Stanton, Neb., for long time, is visiting her nices washington. Her home is now Bristow, Okla., but she says she kes Nebraska better.

Norfolk will have some dis-nguished visitors June 15, 16, 17 then the Nebraska chapter of the sociation of Postmasters holds annual convention there. Bill Bray, special assistant to Pest-master General Walker will be there to speak, and Walter Myers, the fourth assistant postmaster general, tells the Third district of-fice that he, too, will be there if he can arrange it. The fourth as-sistant will dedicate a new post-office building at Benson, Neb., on June 14.

half rumors among the majority members in the house indicate stake-ups in high places in Wash-ngton. One rumor is that Madame Perkins will be replaced soon. Another is that a place in the government in Washington is about to other is that a place in the government in Washington is about to be made for Mayor LaGuardia of New York and also for Wehdell Willkie. A stranger report is that Secretary Hull may step out, but those close to state department activities find this difficult to believe. Robert Jackson, attorney general, is believed scheduled to succeed Chief Justice Hughes of the succeed Chief Justice Hughes of

ties commission engineer, has been spending several days in Wash-mgton consulting CAA and army officials respecting the joint ef-employed here. William will

namin in Washington on account of new firms may comployment previously accepted pete when the warm fir. and Mrs. Ryan will visit Miled. The government of the completion of

No one is very certain about what the president will say in has speech on May 27 but there is lots like Adolph Sabbath of Chieago chairman of the rules committee, continue to tell members that the president is against convoys and also against sending men to Europe. The best guess is that the president will point to international dangers and the need of more effective aid to these. peen rewritten several time

are prices that would place the farmer, the laboring man, and the indistribution precisely the same basis as to their relative earning power as they were before the depression. With labor now having a pression. With labor now having a guaranteed floor below which wages cannot drop, and with in-dustry now recommend dustry now receiving government contracts on a cost-phi-profit guaranteed basis, many members feet that the farmer who is both

ant committee chairmansh Sixtcen of our southern c men were elected in 193 fewer than 6,000 votes cd a total of 32 southern cong were elected with few 11,000 votes each. This' is cant in connection with

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bisiness session near accompensation of the covening.

Presbyterian Aid meets next wednesday, June 4, at 3 in the educine pallors. A program and business session are planned. St. Mary's Guild, diriner Sunday, June 4, from 12 to 2 at Callege Inn, 109 E. 10th. Adults 36c, children 20c. Public is invited.

# SOCIETY

With Mrs. Bornhoft.
M.I.H. met Wednesday with
Mrs. Geo. Bornhoft for cards and

Canco club members and I their husbands had a noshost picnic Monday evening at Pilger.

Here and There Club.

### Bible Class Meets.

Bible circle met Tucaday with Mrs. Gerbude Beyle, Mrs. Frank 'Horveilt was leader, Mrs. Harry Howarth lentertains next Tucs-day. Howarth entertains day \* \* \* \*
Picnic on Friday.

Royce Gildersleeve entertains cd at Bressler park Felday libr Gene Hockom who moved Monday with his parent, the Clyde Hockoms to Clarinda, 1a.

### M. B. C. in Meeting.

Score Board members, also Mrs. L. W. Jamicson and Mrs. Fred Bartels wore mess of Mrs. R. W. Bartels Friday at lunchcon and bridge. Prizes went to Mrs. W. P. Canning and Mrs. Jamieson. The meeting closed the club season.

Picnic on Thursday.

Mrs. C. T. Carlson and Miss
Theodora Carlson entertained
Thursday evening at pienic subpler in the park for Miss Mitdred Clark, Miss Grettal Hackenberg, Miss Hazel Reeve, Miss
Doris Patterson, Miss Clara
Chikson and Miss Florence Steat-

### and Minor Group Meets.

### With Mrs. Riese.

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G. Q. C. club and guests, Mrs.
L. E. Panabaker, Mrs. William
Beckenhauer and Mrs. (John
Surber, met. Tuesday afternoon
with Mrs. Chast Riese in honor
of her birtbday. The time was
spent in quifting, Mrs. Ray Surber baked the birthday cake. A
two-course, Inneheon, was serv-

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Rebekahs, meeting l elected Stella Chichester

Methodist Church.
Victor West, pastecost in a Modern subject for the serme

grand and Grace Bilson vice grand. Terms of Mabel Johnson, secretary, and Bess Lewis, treasurer, hold over Others will be appointed before installation in July. Refreshments were served by Jessie Lamberson, Stella Chichester and Mary Sherbahn, Mrs. Kelley of Madi-son, and Mrs. L. E. Panabaker of Barstow, Cal., were guests.

Grace Lutheran Ch

Entertain Monday.

Mrs. Waltor R. Bressler and
Mrs. Bus Strahan entertained
guests at three tables of dessertbridge Monday afternoon. Prizes
went to Mrs. Chris Tietgen, Mrs.
Howard Kjahler and Mrs. Al.
Kerth. Officer guests
Glerin Elithorpe, of Bridgeport,
Mrs. Ed Stipsky, Mrs. Dwaine
McMurphy, Mrs. C. C. Stirtz,
Mrs. Earl Peterson, Mrs. Henry
Reyaolds, Mrs. Paul Anderson,
Mrs. Deimar Fitch and Mrs.
James Sutherland.

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(Rev. A. Hoferer, paston.);
Services at 8:30 a. m. Sunday (chool at 9:30 a. m.)
Ladies' Aid meets June 3 with Mrs. John Sievers.

Altona Trinity Church Rev. Walter Brackensid

German services Sunday at 8:3 m., with Rev. F. C. Doctor devering the sermon

### Theophilus Church

First Baptist Church.
(Rev. C. L. Eads, paster.)
Church school at 10 a. m.; morn
ng worship at 11. Segmon, "Path
ways to God." We will observe the

St. Paul Aid Meets.
St. Paul's Ladies' Aid met Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. After the business meeting Rev. G. Gieschenhald the Bible lesson. Miss Mariorie Grier reviewed the chapter, "The Church Serving the Migrant," from the book, Uprototed America. The group decided to have a reception for new members June 3, Luncheon was served at the close by Mrs. Eric Thompson. Miss Lquise Wendt, Mrs. Gercon Alltin and Mrs. Herman Lundberg. The committee for June 12 is Mrs. Harvey Lurson, Mrs. Mimple Larsen, Mrs. John Gettman and Mrs. W. E. Back.

# Club in Meeting. Regular meeting of the Happy Humenuckers 4-H club was held Saturday, May 24, at the M. N. Foster home with Miss Esther Schroede assisting as leader. The meding was called to order by the president Mysa

Our Redeemer's Ev. Luth. Church.
(Rev. W. F. Most, pastor.)
Divine worship and holy communion Juric 1-at 11. Please register with your pastor for holy communion. Sunday school at 10. Ger

Wisses Ruth and Edia Collins week at the parsonage.

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"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the lesson-and cake in the afternoon.

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"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, June 8.

throughout the world, on Sunday, June 8.

The Golden Text is: "Great and marvellous are thy works, Lord God Almighty; just and true are thy ways, thou King of saints" (Revelation 15:3).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And God said, let us make man in our timage, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish

of the sea, and over the fowl of the sit, and over the cattle, and over all the earth; and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth. (Genesis 1:26).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mindl made the plant of the field before it was in the earth. The periods of spiritual ascension are the days and seasons of Mind's creation, in which beauty, sublimity, purity, and holiness—yea, the day in the mature—appear in man and the universe never to disappear" (p. 509).

Services at Woman's club room Sunday at 11 a. m.

# LOCAL NEWS

# Northwest Wakefield

Miss Durothy Griffiths spent Sunday at Randolph, Highner Lund and Miss Margie Lund were in Long Pine Saturday. The Axel Fredrickson family spent Friday evening at Ernest An-

Nome.

Mr. Jand Mrs. Clarence Wolfer were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Jacobs in Sioux City.

Miss Marjoric Lund closed her term at Myrtle Creck Fuiday. They held their pienic Sunday at the school grounds.

Mr. Jand Mrs. C. A. Lundberg, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Johnson and Adeline were Sunday evening visitors at Levi Dahlgren's limr, land Mrs. Ben Lund and Miss Gwendolyn visited in Ponca 53 sturday afternoon at the Co. Supt. Joe Phillips home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Maller were in Omaha Monday when they marketed hogs and cattle. Mrs. Will Hugelman accompanied them.

Mrs. Ben Lund and. Gwendolyn spent Phursday afternoon with Mrs. Luther Hypsd and Friday afternoon with Mrs. Luther Hypsd and Friday afternoon with Mrs. Verpell Lund.

The 4-H calf club boysimet with Bobby Hanson Monday evening. Paul Dahlgren and Elsie Faye were fusets. Mrs. Hanson served at the



Guests enjoyed a picnic dinner Sinday at Verdel Lund's in honor of his birthday of Tuesday and for Miss Gwendolyn Lund of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lund, Mrs. C. John Anderson. Miss Pauline Hypse, James Hypse, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hypse, Mrs. Catherine Cul-

# Hints to Cardeners

by Gordon Morrison Breeding Expert Ferry Seed Station



# Gardening Practices

ordally afternoon and visited until ton and Bobby were those present besides the ones mentioned.

A group of relatives had cooperative dinner at the Arthur Felt lond.

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Elton Miller and Bobby Hanson were members of the 8th grade sides the Arthur Felt family, Mr. roaduating class at Wakoffeld and Mrs. Gust Fleetwood, Mr. and Carence Wolter entertain.



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(Rev. W. A. Gerdes, pa English services at 10 a y school at 9:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church

Wakefield Local

Villiam Dorman Passes at Home Near Wakefield Early Saturday.

Wm. Dorman, Sl., passed away Saturday morning at 6:15 at his home south of Wakefield, Funeral services were held Thesday afternoon at 2 from the home and at 2:30 from St. Phul's Luthern church with Rev. W. A. Gerdes and the Hypser service in charge. Burial was in the church cemetry.

Wm. Dorman was born at Leswig, Holstein, Germany, August 39, 1859. He cams to America in 1871 and settled at Mineolo, Ia. He married Leng. Doose in 1883. Arr and Mrs. Donman and 1. bildren moved to Wayne. 1890 and settled less south of the control of the cont 1871 and settled at Mineola, Ia. He married Lend Doose in 1883. Mr. and Mrs. Donman and two shiddren moved th Wayne county a 1890 and settled on a farm six niles south of Wakefield, this being their home for a period of 51 unears.

Increased was similized in the flutheran faith.

Mrs. Dorman preceded her husband in death in 1912. Two sons have passed away, William in 1907 and Henry in 1932. Doceased leaves four daughters, Mrs. Wrn. Steckelberg of Osmond, Mrs. Emil Buehl of Wayne county, Miss Margaret Dorman of Norfolk, and Miss Emelia Dorman at home. He is survived by two half brothers, Theodore Dorman of Glenwood, Theodore Dorman of Glenwood, Ila, and Adolph Dorman of Wayne. There are eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

# Have Anniversary

Celebration Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Echtenkamp
who live northwest of Wakefield,
celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary of May 23 Sunday atternoon and evening. Guests in
their home were Mr. Baul Meyer of Sidney, Mr. and Mrs.
Faul Meyer of Sidney, Mr. and
Mrs. Fed. Meyer and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Meyer and family,
Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer and
family of Wayne Mr. and Mrs.
Gottleeb Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. August Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Louie
Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Louie daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Echtenkamp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Echtenkamp, sr. Mr. and Mrs. Lerman Echtenkamp, sr. Mr. and Mrs. Lerman Echtenkamp, sr. Mr. and Mrs. Lerman Mrs. Mrs. Alvina Echtenkamp and ally, Mrs. Alvina Echtenkamp di Donald, Wm. Echtenkamp, Mr. di Mrs. Emil Walter, Mr. and Yowrence Johnson and Ruth

### Rescue Is Made By Wakefield Men

MEMORIAL

# Social Happenings of Week Conduct Funeral School Exercises

With Mrs. Johnson

Have Farewell Party.
The 500 club had a farewell party Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tiedtke in the Eric Hitz home.

### Bridge Club Meets

Bridge Club meets.

Bridge-clib met last Wednesda;
evening with Mrs. A. I. Pospisil
Mrs. C. Leh Davis and Mrs. Ber
Shellington won the prizes. He
club meets again June 4 with Mrs

Dr. and Mrs. Max Coc. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Busby, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pospisl and Mr. Ind. Art. Do. J. O'Connell, the last of Ornahal had a no-host 7 loctock dinner Thursday evening in the Paul Stronberg home for Mr. Stronberg's birthday.

mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fredre w.i. fred Lundin home Sunday eve-ning. Other guests were V. C. Lin-

Rainfall Monday.

The rainfall Monday evening in Wakefield amounted to linefi, according to the gauge at Long's.

Escapes Serious Injury:
Bobbie Park, 4 years old, was ac cidentally shot in the chest by toyigun Sunday. The shot punctured the skin but the breast bon prevented it from penetraling fat ther.

Blanche Herrington of

lay forengon.
rs. Robert M. Jenkins of MadiWis., and Mrs. R. H. Mathon were in Sioux City visiting

# Services Sunday

# ax Henschke Passes Aw At Home in Wakefield Friday Morning.

Funeral services were held Sun ay afternoon for Max Henschke I, who passed away Friday morn og at 12:30 at his home in Wake

# State Convention Held in Beatrice

### George Aistrope and Mrs. Dan Lamb Serve D. U. V. Group.

# Are Held Friday

# Scholarsh ps Are Awarded To Wakefield Students By Superintendent.

Wakefield high school gradua ion exercises were held Frida vening in the school auditorium vith Rev. George C. Pullman o he First Congregational church i

# Poppu Sale Held Here Is Success

# To Start Sewing

At School Soon ing will be started for the ross under the supervision of Genevieve Fitch, home ecos instructor. All women in nomics instructor. All women in-tcrested in helping are asked to meet in the home economics room of the high school next Tuesday citernoon at 2 o'clock. The ma-terial is sent out from St. Louis

### December Marriage Is Announced Here

Memorial Address
ev. G. B. Dunning, pastor of
Christian church, will give the
norial day address here Friday

# Wakefield Local

Wakefield Local
Mrs. Robert M. Jenkins of Madison, Wis, left Monday for her home after visiting a week with Mrs. R. H. Mathewson.
Mrs. F. L. Donelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Donelson and family of Lincoln, will spend Memorial day in the H. D. Donelson home.
Mrs. Anga Anderson of Chicago.

and Mrs. Guy Grav and Mr

vin of Venango, Neb., Mr. and Mrs Harry Ottjenbruns 'of Holyoke, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kohl-meier, Phyllis and Joan of Omaha, spent Sunday in the Mrs. Anna Kohlmeier home

Konlmeier home.

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Busby, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Busby and Mrs. Katherine Krull went to Manhattan, Kan., Monday for the graduation of Bernard Busby from the Mrs. Lillian R. Brown of Alham



shall be taken on either side. Willian

Democracy in Action

# Farmers to Decide Quota Question



ALTONA

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Splittger-

Mrs. Clyde Ashby and Kathleen of Norfolk, are spending this win the E. W. Lehmkuhr home.

First Trinity young people's society of Altona, will present the three -act American comedy. "Thirtysecond Cousin," on Friday, June 6, at 8 o'clock p. m. Admission, 25c and 10c.

### At Oscar Peterson's

Lewis Sharp, 92, died at Beem er May 16.

Rev. D. A. McCullough, Method ist pastor, gives the Memorial da address in Randolph.

Dr. J. D. Bradley was

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Southwest Wakefield

leted and having will be released and having with the Clarence Kaliters visited elatives at Denison, Ia., during week.

laughthes and Mr. and Mrs. Chaire Anderson and sons.
Arvid Davis came from Codar-Arvid Davis came from Codar-Buffs and spent Friday night with Mlan Sandahl, Saturday he went o Walthill for his aunt, Miss Pearl sewell, and they went is proposed to the free from the Harisonville, Mo., to visit his parents, he Frank Davises.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuftz and trandson, Dicky. Kurtz, all of Dmaha, spent Sunday in the Art Jorg home. They were accompanied by Vivian Backstrom who pent the day with her mother, this. Ellen Backstrom.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm., Victor and

s. Ellen Backstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Victor and
illy spent Wednesday evening
the Art Meyer in flonor of his
thday. Thursday evening foling the Bell school pinite supthey helped another brother
Mrs. Victor Will Meyer; jr.,
elvate his anniversary.

Patrons of the Bell had picne ipper at the school Thursday vening. The usual bountedus meal vas enjoyed as well as the fel-wiship hour which followed. This necludes the school activities in the vicinity for this sepson. A hapy vacation to all pupils and achers.

teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson entertained at Sunday supper for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oxley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oxley, Mr. and Mrs. All Oxley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oxley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oxley, Mr. and Mrs. Bellentine, Mr. and Mrs. John Kethwisch and Mr. and Mrs. John Wabenhorst all of Belden, also Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Linn and Wahland Mr. and Mrs. Belden also Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killion and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Longe were and unfant son at the little of the control of the con

Complimenting Susan Ewing and Archie West, who were married Sunday atternoon, Mr. and Mrs. C. Al Band entertained the office Torce of which Mr, Wert is a member and high ramilies at dinner Wednesday evening at their home. Cames and contests which followed were planned by Lillian Larsen and Ivenna Anderson. A coffee table and electric table lamp were presented as gifts from the group. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sellon' and family of Sholes, Mr.

scrited by the group. The following families were represented:
Carl Anderson, C. L. Bard, Orville
Erickson, Waller Frederickson, Walter Groke, Ed. Gustafson, Walter Groke, Ed. Gustafson, Walter Haglund, Joe Johnson, Emil Lund, E. W. Lundahl, Chris Nielsen, Clemens Nimrod, Rutherford Nimrod, Chas. Pierson, Lenus Ring, Dick Sandahl and C. F. Sundahl, also, Carrol, Anderson

dinner guests Sunday in the avery in Lorgie hohe near Wisner as were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longe of Wayde.

In Inora Notte is keeping house in the E. J. Lundahl home, Mrs. Lundahl and infant soh, Virgil Medidoh, came home from the Coe hospital Sunday.

Mrš. Harvey Henningsen, Mrs. Lundahl at the hospital
Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Cotto Meyer and Leroy visited at Rudolf Kay's Mr. and Mrs. Henry Note and Mrs. Otto Meyer and Leroy visited at Rudolf Kay's Mr. and, Mrs. John Kay and John Eugene were there Sunday evening.

Commencement exercises, both high school and 8th grade, uttracted many of our folks during the week, Many filvorable genaries are heard labout both addresses.

Mrs. C. R. Ash was in Sioux City Saturday to attend a lockdek luncheun; and crystal a lockdek luncheun; and crystal showef for Miss Amantid Lundahl whose approaching marriage was announced recently.

Mrs. Edgar Larson assisted with the decorations and serving at the Junke-Frese wedding on Sunday. The family attended the service and also the precipit and also the precipit and sundays and so the bride's home.

Last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Art Edgis of \$7,050 and class B bride's home.

Last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Art Edgis of Challson of Ormaha, Lorge Mrs. Ted Caulson of Ormaha, Lorge Mrs. Ted Caulson of Caulson of Ormaha, Lorge Mrs. Ted Caulson of Ormaha. Lorge Mrs. Ted Caulson of Ormaha, Lorge Mrs. Ted Caulson of Ormaha, Lorge Mrs. Ted Caulson of Ormaha. Lorge Mrs

# In Sunday Accident

and also the reception ad be brite's home.

Last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Art Boride's home.

Last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Art Boride's Mrs. Hans Lubberstedt and Mrs. Ted Callson of Ornaha, log there with their children spent with Mrs. Fred Lundin in celebration of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mantens who came from Shelby, Ia., foot the daughter's gladuation, were supper guests in the Walter Herman home Saturday evening. They issued other old neighbors also. Sunday evening visitors in the Lawrence Carlson home week. Mr. Sunday evening visitors in the Lawrence Carlson home week. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hebry. Mr. and Mrs. Calling Mrs. Calling Mrs. Melvin Hebry. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hebry. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hebry. Mr. and Mrs. Calling Mrs. Melvin Hebry. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hebry. Mr. and Mrs. Calling Mrs. Melv

Joe Baker this week took up the wooden floor which he had had laid in his garage for roller skat-ing. He may relay the rink floor in the fall:

# To Represent Wayne

Declines Carroll Position Declines Carroll Position.

Joe Kunzman, depot agent at
Craig, was last week offered the
position as agent in Carroll but
declined, B. R. Bowen of Hubbard
may be given the post.

WILBUR



Wayne Duly Observes the Day, Friday, May 30

up those words and showed them to the world as America's own expression and interpretation of belief. Lincoln's simple statement of what he considered as claims the spirit of the Stars and Stripes! With such a creed for our land it leads us to resolve more firmly that these priceless possessions shall not perish from

### Moisture Brought In Monday Showers

the gauge . Wakefield terntory. In Wayne the gauge registered 1 of an inch. Wakefield had 25 of an inch. Carroll, Lau-rel and Randolph had heavier showers, the rainfall ranging from 5 to 1 inch at those points.

Moisture May 26, as recorded at

### $Assistance\ Funds$ Come for County

Welfare funds for May were recived this week by Treasurer J. Steele. For old age the state until is \$1,522.] Since feel \$1.5 to 1.5 to

### Check of Traffic Made on Highways

e been located on 98 near the etery, at the junction of 15 and here miles south of Wayne, been the railroad tracks and igelon east 7th street and on 15

Card of Thanks,
We wish to express sincere appreciation to the many relatives and friends for the floral contributions and jother acts of kindness during our berdavement. Mr. and

J. J. Ahern was in Chicago this week on business. He returned Wednesday.

### Woodlots Are Worth Much to Nebraska

ro the most part these torest products are taken from natural woodlots and from plantings, principally old timber claims," Kring concluded. "The income—that is, cash savings arising from local production of forest products and earnings from the sale of some—is rather sizeable and shows the desirability of having some trees on the farm."

The trees can be planted to serve several purposes, it is pointed out. They can form windbreaks to protect farmsteads from the winds and to aid in controlling wind erosion; also, they will form habitats for wildlife.

Married in Wayne.
Ralph Soule of Sioux City, and
Miss Valda E. Evans of Hartingwitss Valda E. Evans of Harting-ton, were married May 25 by Rev. G. B. Dunning of the Church of Christ.

Lyle Talbot, movie star used to be with the Walter Say players, took part in a radio di broadcast Sunday evening.

Has Operation.

### Quiz Is Conducted For Kiwanis Club

H. Swett conducted a quiz

### Lodge Drill Team Goes to Convention

er Wayne college student and is

To Speak at Oakland. Senator Hugh Butler of from Washington to address T district young republicans at C land Sunday.

# Training Center Discussed Here

still being made to set up a girls resident training center. Mr./Lin-sert is hoping to get some assist-arce from adjoining counties.

Conducts Club Quiz

Serpent's Bones Found

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# Moisture Penetrates To Depth of Contour

ser leave in about a week for California to spend a menth traveling. Blaine Auker of Rockford, Ill., plans to come Friday to spend the week-end visiting here. The Clarence Wrights, C. C. Stirtzes, R. J. Kingsleys, H. E. Leys and R. E. Mareks went! to Ponca Sunday af ernoon for a picnic.

Ponca Sunday affernoon for a picnic.

Miss Margaret Larson plans to
leave soon, probably next Monday,
for Long Beach, Cal., to spend the
summer with her grandmother,
Mrs. L. G. Larson.
Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson and
children were in Lincoln Saturday
and returned Sunday. Rex remained and goes to North Platte
to Spend a month on a ranch.
John Harrington goes to Lincoln the first of the week to take
an engineering course offered by
the government in training men Dry earth was found at 3½ feet in the windswept hill top, while in the contoured slopes the earth 2005-00 mile of the contoured slopes the earth 2005-00 mile of the contoured slopes to which the soil uger could go, the supernitending said. Likewise, he added, the oil in the bottom land was satusted to the 17-foot level.

The length of the soil auger precited deeper borings Roberton of the content of the contour shaded to the content deeper borings Roberton.

### LOCAL NEWS

stopped in Fremont and also visited.

Miss Helen Jones and Miss Helen Vath of Chicago, will arrive this evening to visit their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fisher of West Point, will meet them in Omaha and bring them here. Miss Vath will return Sunday and Miss Jones zwill remain for a week.

Mrs. D. Hall is entertaining a group at a house party at Lake Okoboji this week-end. Guests will be Bernhdine Anderson, Mrs. Clarence Sorensen and two daughters, Nona Jane Hall and Beatrice Preston, the last of Belden. The group will go Friday and return Monday.

Herman Baehr plans to go to Icwa City next week to work on his master's degree during eight weeks of summer session at the university, David Bpehr will be in Wisner with an aunt, and Mrs. Baehr and Teddy will be with

Mary B. Lakerman of American of Spending this week here or daughter, Mrs. C. W. ell, and family. Mrs. Wm. Wagner were om Laurel Tuesday. and Mrs. Walter Diddock of bago, spent. Sunday with co. Roberts.

"Mymric and Miss Jean Mediale, spent Sunday in the c Claseman home at Wake-

Rymer Boe family Dakota. s Lois Crouch s

rof. and Mrs. W. A. Wollen-pt and son go to Glenwood, Ia., trs. B. F. Strahan went to Sioux y last Wednesday from here to the few days before going on

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Mrs. Floyd Reynolds and sited in the W. A. Erwin

ne, Emil Nel- family turday after- Arthur

Tuesday evening.
LL M. Doctor and Mrs. Ru
Swanson called on Mrs. Car

anks Sunday morning. Rodney Hank spent Thursday in

Dakota a week ago Satur Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph and Mildred were Sunday

visitors in the Gust Swanson home Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luth of Lau-el, were supper guests in the

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Fredrickson

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Engstadt of Wausa, were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kardell and Gui

Adolph Bloom home were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Forsberg, Edward Forsberg and daughter, Phoebe, and Mrs. Ruth Johnson' and

and Mrs. Louis Reynolds

### Card of Thanks

honor of Neal Peterson's 1st day Mr. and Mrs. Wymore n and Arlen, Mr. and Mrs

illed him instantly.

Daily vacation Bible school nich meets jointly from the Mis on and Lutheran church of Con on and Luthertan church of conurd, is now in session at the loil high school. The classes will
ontinue next week also. New
ildren are invited to come at
lytime. We begin every morning
8:30 and dismiss at 11:30. All

After commencement exercises in the Allen high school Wednesday evening last week Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doescher entertained the following relatives in honor of Hazel's graduation: Mrs. Kate Reett graupation, wits, Kate ac-eel and family, Mr. and Mrs ett Hank and Rodney, Mr. and Arthur Doescher and Mr. and Leslie Doescher and Dolores

celebrate Marie's and Lar birthdays, Mr. and Mrs. Her and La and Mrs. Her and Mrs. Her and Mrs. Her at Sunday dinner present were Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Rastede, nd Mrs. Pervis Lamm and len Lamm and baby daugh-Vewcastle. Larry Lanser rewith his grandparents visit.

Mrs. Cla Mrs. G. D. Hart Saturday afternoon. All wrote recipes for Mrs. Hart; then wer

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WAR is hell!

confirmed. The members hie Lilse, Leora Nygren Johnson, Lloya Peterson, Lloya Erwini Merle

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McClure took Mrs. Bertha Carpenter and Nun-Carpenter to the Wayne Carpenter home at Bloomfield to stay for a while. The McClures went on concepting for the days.

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# tival presented Friday morning by physical science classes of the college and by training school students under direction of Mrs. Esther Dewitz Carlson. A large andience appleciated the program. The pageint wasiwritten by students in Mrs. Carlson's pageanty class. To Enter Surgery

dents in Mrs. Carlson's pageantry class.

Class.

The the first episode Uncle. Sam welcomes refugee children from homelands abroad. Each child searches for the bluebird of hispiness and finds a home where he can develop into useful citizenship: been required to carry the meass. A slewish boy finds a haven in ure

piness and finds a home where he can develop into useful citizenship. A Jewish boy finds a haven in New York City. A Dutch girl senses the homelike atmosphere of a dairy farm in Michigan. A French child likes the textile manufacture in the child likes the textile manufacture in the child likes the textile manufacture in the ship yards of New Jerican and Newcongian child finds pleasure in the ship yards of Washington. A Polish girl comes to Wayne and prepares herself for teaching through tribining at Wayne college.

Music and dancing appropriate to each episode enlivened, the pageant.

Has Goitre Operation.

### On Sioux City Market.

Mrs. Al M. Daniels underwerit a gettre operation Saturday morning at a local hospital. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

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# Lodge Represented In District Program

In District Program
Rebekah lodge will be represented by about 10 at the District 20 convention in Laurel Wednesday, June 4. Josephine Vallery of Lincoln, assembly president, Evelyn Lang of Fremont, assembly vice president, Los Harris of Lynch, assembly secretary, and Fannic DeBow of Coleridge, assembly treasurer, will be present. Anna Lierter, Mabel Johnson and Lucretia Jeffrey of Wayne, are among the district, officers. Afternoon and evening sessions are planned for delegates from 10 lodges.

# Regional Office

Now in Norfolk
Wayne, Dixon, Cedar, Knox,
ming and Pierce are among the
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## COMPLETE BUILDING. To Hold Meeting At Neligh Church

At Iveligh Church Elkhorn Valley King's Daugh-ters meet at Neligh Church of Christ June 5 with about 75 dele-gates expected from churches in the district, Mrs. G. Bi Dunning is

The Green Pastures," college commencement play, was presented in the willow bowl to a large audience Friday evening. Bernard Shuman, pointraying The Lord, and William Reliburn, characterizing

Shuman, postraying The Lord, and William Reiburn, characterizing Gabyel, gave commendable performances. William Hawkins very ably portrayed Noah, Others Irolm Wayne, taking parts in the play were Bonne Jo Martin, Marrel Nockes, Kenneth Pierson, Bobbie Good, Charles Good and Virgima Benkinger.

Due to the illness of Miss Lenere P. Ramsey, director, the student directors took thaige of the last few repearsals and the presentation. Characterizations were all very well done. Make-up and dialogue were also ably done.

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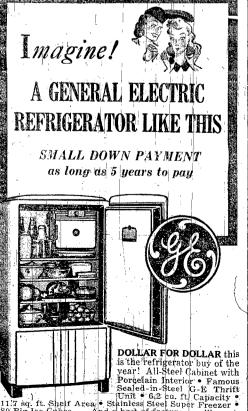
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# AT WAYNE PRODUCE A new poultry house 20 teet square was completed Tuesday for the Wayne Produce company, op-perated by Dick Pinkham. A warenouse for feeds was recently com-pleted by Mr. Pinkham. Early Paper Found

the district. Ms. G. Bi Dunning is president, Mrs. E. C. Bhoades secretary and Mrs. Daflas Gifford treassher! Mrs. Rhoades conducts the song service opening the meeting at 10. Mrs. Gifford will play punno solos! Mrs. Dunning speaks on "Clods of the Valley." Mrs. H. D. Griffin leads afternoon devotunals. Mrs. Roy Coop and members of the Dunning family present a vocal, yiolin and harp numsent a vocal, yiolin and harp numsent a vocal, yiolin and harp numsers of the Dunning family present a vocal, yiolin and harp numsers of the Dunning family present a vocal, yiolin and harp numsers of the property of t In Carhart Yard

In Carhart Yard

A piece of The Minneapolis
Thiblige for January 1, 1886, was
found Monday in the cement room
at the Carhart lumber yard. Am
item in the paper states that lumber saved in mills of the country
in 1885 totaled 313,998,155,feet. Inin 1885 totaled 313,998,155, feet. In-teresting in comparison is the fact that in mills of the northwest alone over 170,000,000 feet well cut in one week recently. No special er-fort had been make to save the paper which had evidently been shoved around from one place to another in the cement room for the past 55 years.

### 'Green Pastures' . Ably Presented

# Present Awards

# Sixty Are Graduated from Wayne High School at Program Thursday.

When Wayne city school gradu were named as alternates for a regents' scholarship. The regents scholarships are given to the high est ranking students in the to ranking 250 schools of the state II the 250 do not use their schol arships, the alternates have an optimize the scholarships.

Seniors in the national honor s Seniols in the national homor so-nety are Stephen Briggs, Herbert Temme, Robert Haas, Barbara Heine, Leah Jean Caauwe, Eliza-beth Poster, Robert Benthack, Donald Denesia and Amapedie Jensen, The first three were elec-ted in their junior year and the last five in their senior; year. These students must have high scholas-tic rating and be in the upper third of their class. Their selection is

samme and Paul Petersen. 3 Supt. N. F. Thorppd pre-ented the lass, Dr. Walter Benthack gacy as diplomas, and Principal, G. B. hilds gave the schedurships and oner specify awards. Dr. Schwartz Speaks.

Schwartz. He pointed out that the middle west contributes its share of men in the political and financial, world and in government activities. This is something to make us humble and to make us think." He told of Herbeit Hoover' a man who received a part of his education in the middle west and who teadow is to be admired becquise of his service to mankind.

"An unreflucated man is a man and the surface of the service of th

bis service to mankind.

"An uneducated man is a man who lives in a room of mindows." Dr. Schwartz advised the graduates to live in a room of windows and watch for the openings and opportunities life bifferds. He told them to substitute the service more their eyes on a worthy and challenging motive. "Life has its bumpy spots, but the American youth has an ideal in God which will not tarnish nor fade and which will help him through the bumpy spots."

The city school carbaration.

which will help him through the bumpy spots."

The city school orchestia play-ed the processional. Rev. C. L. Eads gave the invocation. Mildred Mau presented a vocal solo, "In the Garden of Tomorrow." The girls' sextet sang, "Aloha Ohe." Dr. R. P. Cuff introduced Dr. Schwartz.

# Defense Results

cars.

The Panabakers and the O. B.
Nelson family spont Sunday in
Genpa. The Panabakers plan to
leave for the west after Memorial
day.

To Local Class

Supt. N. F. Thorpe and Mrs. L.

W. McNatt of Wayne, are the local committee responsible for enrolling boys and girls to attend

Camp Niobrara this summer. A

Camp Niobrara this summer. Camp Niobrara this summer. A one-week period has been arranged for boys June 11 to 18. Two one-week campus are for gerls June 18 to 25 and June 25 to July 2. A fee of \$4.50 will be charged for each one-week; camp period. The activities yill include water sports, hiking, archery, athletics, furst aid, inspirational and informational addresses and other entertainment. This program is from the WPA recreation division. Bob Jeffrey of Wayne, will accompany the local boys as their cabin counselor.

# Wheat Marketing Quota Is Issue

### Books Accessioned At Wayne Library

Richard Burke, a murder story to New York City at night; "Many Murders," by fhez Haynes Irwin, telling of a large family, devoted in the eyes of outsiders, ready for murder among themselves; "The Tragedy of Y," is another Ellery Queen mystery.

business, as well as to gain the map she loved.
"Behind God's Back," written by Negley Farson, is a story of modern Africa. "We Escape," edited by William Allan Neilson, contains the stories of 12 refugers, telling that kind of life they were hving, how fascism made that life impossible, what they went through to escape. Here one learns what undemocratic government means. who are fighting England's

Defense Results

In Much Activity

L. E. Panabaker, who is here visiting this week, reports considerable activity in California. Defense preparations have resulted in building many plants and, of course, houses are needed for the newcomers. A bombing range is under construction in the desert near Barstow. This is located fair from settlements because of the danger involved.

Mr. Panabaker has a store in Barstow and finds business good. He and Mrs. Panabaker drove through and find the trip leasy and enjoyable. Modern cabin courts are available all along the route for \$1 to \$2.50 la night.

Barstow is on the edge of the desert and weather gets plenty hot. The Panabakers, like most people there, have their store and home air-cooled. Most westerners also have little cooling plants in their cars.

The Panabakers and the O. B.

### Rites Are Conducted.

The Panabakers and the O. B. Nelson family spent Sunday in Genea. The Panabakers plan to day.

Damage is Slight.

Damage is Slight.

Sparks from a bonfire started parsonage fariday. Only slight damage resulted.

# Recreation Planned At Niobrara Camp Name Students On Honor Roll

# Five in Wayne High Have Penn, Barbara Heine, Nancy Perfect Attendance f Year Just Closed.

belle Jensen. .

Averages of 1.26 to 1.5 were recrived by Carol Nicholaisen, Myla
June Thomas, Ralph Wat en, Marjoric Gilderbleeve, Faul Feiersen,
Dorothy Lingren, Roth Damme,
Betty Nissen, Irma Back, Morjonic
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Grone, Lois Funn, Patty Thorapson,
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Dean Hoferer, Norma Power; Barbara Hook, Marnipa Ruwe, Deloribara Hook, Marnipa Ruwe, Deloribara Hook, Marnipa Ruwe, Deloribara Hook, Marnipa Homesen, Howard Year arc. Fern Hesemann, Maxine Yowers, Mable Luschen, Betty Milliken, Donna Harder, Maurice Englebart, Edna Foote, Iona Heiles, Edna Martens, Josephine July 17 and 18, 43

Honor roll students have been amounted for Wayne high school for second demester by Principal G. B. Childs. Loueva Pflueger, Bonne Lessman, Wiburt Stephen Briggs and Donna Li Johnson had all grades of 1. Otter high records were the following:

Averages of 1.1 to 125 were corned by Philin Briggs 10 to 125 were corned by Philin Briggs 10 to 125 Granquist, Walter Harder, Dwaibo Farmers and Owners Are to

Cast Ballots Soon on Question Proposed.

Farmers and land owners will cast their ballots Saturday. May 31, in a wheat marketing quota referendment, according to T. P. to 175 are Frances krench. Loos Proposeds their ballots Saturday. May 31, in a wheat marketing quota referendment, according to T. P. to 175 are Frances krench. Loos Proposeds the landlords may med bailing as a Sally Welch, Robert Haa, blds, getting flicks at the AAA office. Application of the Aba of Meyer, Rotella' Gramberg, Jean
Berry, Bonue Kabisch, Orville
Peter: Betty Franzen, Tommy
Johnson, Geraldine Fredrick, Mildred Frevert, Joseph Hockom,
Katuryn Lerner, Dorothy Casper,
Nan Nicholaisen, Lucille Palmer,
Betty Sanders, Lloyd Noakes,
James Thompson.

Attendance Is Perfect.

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tribute to their memory.

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the paying gang.
I. H. Britell gave the high
address at Hoskins. The
tes were Markon Behrher,
the Krause and Ruth Bern-

unth of July celebration



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Many Prairie Schooners Pass
Through Vicinity in Pioneer Years.

Early Days from the Wayne of Wakefield, were marked Wayne Early Days from the Wayne Early Days from the Wayne, died May 22, 1925, in Madison S. D., laged 77.

Rev. S. T. Yemm gave the Memorial day address in Wakefield. Jidgre C. T. Norvell was the only Civil Wayne Land May Early Days from the Wayne Early Days from th

to convene for entertainment and plenic supper.
Wayne county had a class of plant completing the 8th grade. Cho-Cho, famous health clown from Chaha, has been invited here the day of the exercises to entertain young folks:
Dan V. Stephens of Frement, addressed the largest class to be graduated from Wayne college, 28 receiving A. B. degrees and 175 receiving A. B. degrees and 175 receiving A. B. degrees and 175 receiving Minide.
Lights in Winside business discrete the buse when the explosion occurrent and the pawing gang.
Prof. I. H. Briteli gave the high thou gldress at Health and the house high the business of the business discrete the pawing gang.
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From Wayne rieraid in say o, 205; Cement men are busy put-ng in new walks ... New train ervice went into effect on the doomfield branch . . Fred Pile



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B. Grone home.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frevert
visited at Henry Frevert's Tuesday

wrentza Edwards were Thurs-y dinner guests of Miss Mar-rie Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelsen spent

until the first of the week.

M. and Mrs. Art Hageman, Mr.
and Mrs. W. H. Racherbaumer and
family spent Sunday evening last
week in the Art Longe home.

Lieut. Elwood Lynnan of Oklahoma City, spent last Wedneday
atternoon in the C. R. Vogel home.
He is a brother of Mrs. Vogel
Mr. and Mrs. Purvis Meyer and
Merlin were Sunday evening
guests last week in the Art Meyer
home.

UNTIL IT WAS KILLED IN BATTLE A GRAVE IN A CEMETERY NEAR PORT THE CAT WHICH SUCKLED SIX RATS -- ON HENRY JERUIS, N.Y., IS IN THREE STATES - MEW YORK, NEW TERSEY AND PENNSYLVANIA MORTONSON'S FARM IN SALT VALLEY IDAHO 11

### District 64.

District 64 had a picnic at the chool house Sunday of last week.

Miss Cleva Jörgensen closed her school, district 59 of Dixon county with a-picnic at the Wayne park Sunday last week. Miss Jorgen er

### Northeast Wayne (By Staff Correspondent)

Vernice Victor spent last week

Wednesday overnight guest with Bonnie Lessman.
Mr. and Mrs. John Franzen were Stinday dinner guests last week in the Harris Sorensen home.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer and Grailly week. Thousand

were tuesday evening guests last week in the Herman Geewe home. Bonnie Lessman and Marilyn Claussen were Saturday overnight guests in the Otto Heithold home. Mr. and Mrsi Frank Brudigam

ghests in the Herman Geewehome.

Mit and Mrs. Hans Holdorf and daughters spent Sunday evening last week in the Ernest Echtenkamp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Victor and daughters were Tuesday afternoon guests last week in the Marvin Victor home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martens and family of Ashton, Ia., called Saturday morning in the Lloyd Powers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Duhacek of Meadow Giove, spent Saturday

luncheon guest last week in the Albin Carlson home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Corbit, Mr. Thomas had come for them May and Mrs. Joe Corbit and family lad a picuic Sunday with Mrs. C. until Saturday.

emoon aid kuncheon guests last, week in the Henry Nolte home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ruwe and family and Mrs. George Bram-mer, were Sunday supper guests last kweek in the Henry Wieting

For W. H. Echtenkamp.
Guests in the Arthur Hageman tome Wednesday evening, May 21, or W. H. Echtenkamp's 77th birthlay, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry when the Mrs. Otto B, Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert (withenkamp, and family), Mr. and Mrs. Herbert (withenkamp, and Mrs. Longe and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Longe and family, Mr. and
Art Longe and Lynelle Gay,
and Mrs. W. H. Racherpaumer
family and Gilbert Shaffer.
er cards, Mrs. Hageman served.

Office in Hospital.

LOCALS

L F. Perry, dentist ph

home in Brock Saturday.

Miss Mildred Clark went to
Hastings the last of the week to
be with her mother.

Mrs. Harvey Haas, Sandra and
Carl, Mrs. Wilbur Spahr were Sun-

Mrs. Wilbur Spahr were Sun-dinner guests in the Julius

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF
ACCOUNT
In the county court of Wayne county, Nebraska. The

The state of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Robert G. Stambaugh, deceased:

You are hereby notified that on

You are hereby notified that on the 28th day of May, 1941, Epha G. Stambaugh, filed her final account and petition for distribution of the residue of said estate, a determination of the heirs and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said acdount and petition at the county court room in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 14th day of June, 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m., when all persons interested may appear to show cause why the prayer of the petitioner be not granted.

Dated this 28th day of May, 1941.

(Seal) J. M. CHERRY,

J. M. CHERRY,

Estimate of the probable amount

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General Fund
Salaries, supplies, general and inci-dental expense
Auditorium

sleeke, Guardian of the Person and Estate of Harry Dale Gildersleeke, An Incompetent Person:
You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 5th day of May, 1941, Donald D. Gildersleeke and Dona Gildersleeke as plain-tiffs filed their petition and com-menced an action against you and each of you ast defendant in the District, Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, alteging in said audition

The state of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss.

At a county court, held at the county court room, in and for said county of Wayne, on the 19th day of May, 1941.

In the matter of the estate of Minnie Brune, deceased.

On reading and filing the perition of Louis Schulte, praying that the instrument filed on the Bth day of May, 1936, and purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be proved and allowed as the last Will and Testament of said Minnie Brune, deceased, and that the execution of said Instrument may be committed to Louis Schulte a executor.

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Coal, freight and oil. \$10,000,00
Repairs and improvements \$10,000,00
(Seat) J. M. CHERRY,

the adoption of Ruth Bruwirth, a minor.

IT IS ORDERED, by the that said matter be set for he before the court on the 17t of June, 1941, at 10 o'clock that notice be given by put tion ty all persons intendictly and the published consecutive weeks in terms.

LEGAL NOTICE

# Address Given To Class Here

### F. Valdemar Peterson Is Speaker for Exercises Held Saturday.

Held saturday.

"What I would do if I were finishing the bighth gradd" was the lumic of the graduation address given by F. Valdemar Fetersun, secretary to Governor Grissyold, Saturday afternoon latthe sity additional with graders citie high school sthey meet their more sophisticated brothers and sisters. Here

cated brothers and sasters. Here they are tempted to begin smoking and dimiking motoricating library security is "Smart."

"The bestlyting that can hipped to boys and girls is to fiave their parents shought on them. Not physically tough on them, but parents who will correct them when they need it." It is the opinion of Mr. Peterson that the most wonderful thing that can happen to young people is for them to have the right kind of pixetis.

Mr. Peterson urged all young people to attend church. "Reli-gion unswers many of the ques-tions of life."

gion answers many of the questions of life.

"When you come into high school, try and get a job," said Mr. Peterson. In his type of work you will learn things that are not imparted to you by teachers. One of the curses of our times is the fact that boys and geris cangulage tobs."

Mr. Peterson advised high school students to be friendly to their teachers. "I have never known in my life one time when teachers were inflar to pupils."

Mr. Peterson pointed out that the conduct of high school students is observed by the bisiness men of the town. When they complete their educational training it is to these business men of the town. When they complete their educational training it is to these business men that many of the young people apply for jobs.

Mr. Peterson said. "I have never known any high school student liq work to his capacity. He advised students to read widely. He commented on the fact that the dictionary is the most important and the most neglected book in the school of the conditional training and the most neglected book in the school of the conditional field work as big as you want to. Wayne is not the end of the world. Few you are informed to the conditional training and you want to. Wayne is not the end of the world.

as big as you want to. Wayne, is not the end of the world, Fely if ally of us ever take advantage of our human capacities. Let us, as we go from day to day, conduct ourselves go we will be a credit to four community."

Honors Announced.

Patricia Denesia, district 65, has the highest averagel among the 8th graders. This is 95.1. Officers on the honor roll are: Hayold Wageman, district 42, with 94.4. Marjorice Swinney, destreet 88, with 94.2. Marcella Wiese, district 60, with 94.2. William Allemann, district 40, and Warren Damme, district 40, and Warren Damme, district 57, with 53, Frathe Gustaffer Gustaffer (district 47, with averages to 193.

averagek of 93.
On the list receiving honorable indution are: Clark Smito, it, district 56, and Betty Wagner, district 76, with 92.9; Billy Harrison, district 76, with 92.8; Eugene Lund, district 6, with 92.6; Verilon Hansen, district 75, with 92.4; Bruce Wylle, district 28 south, with 92.3; Marian Lou Dangberg, district 40, and Don-Dangberg, district 40, and Don-Dangbe Dangberg, district 40, and Don-ald Temme, district 20, with 92.2; Wilbur Pflueger, Altona Trinity Lutheran, with 92.1. Supt. F. B. Docker announced

the honors and presented cer-lificates to each of the class of

thifcates to each of the charles of 86.

Rev. W. F. Dierking offered the invocation, and Rev. W. F. Most gave the benediction. Song by district 65, piano solo by Joanne Hansen of district 71, song by district 28, south, and folk dance by district 61 were included. Pictures of the class were taken on the Baptist church steps before the exercises.

District 71.
(Marjorje French, teacher.)
Margaret Wacker and Virgil
Stobe received 100 in spelling
the past month.
Margaret and Betty Wacker
had perfect attendance the pastmonth.

Jerry Haase was a visitor May

### Tuition Is Paid In Town Schools

Tution payments have been made by Siph. F. B. Decker to high school for second schester as follows: Hoskins, \$87B; Laurel, \$121.50; Carroll, \$1,778.62; Wikefield, \$1,890.50; Belden, \$40.50; Randolph, \$81.

### Teachers Elected In Rural Districts

THE KUITAL DISTPICTS

Several Wayne county districts have secured teachers for the coming year. Miss Wilmal Kai is refelected in district 4. Miss Audrey Fox, who, has been in district 75. goes to district 74. Miss Esther Tezlaff of Petersburg, will teach in district 85. Miss Henrietta Valithamp is reclected in 29, Miss Betty Scillon in 44 and Miss Frances Magill in 53, Miss Maribrie Hausmann returns to district 38.

# Hold Annual Meeting.

Annual meetings will be held in Wayne county school districts June 9.

District 48.
(Dorothy Lutt, teacher.)
George Otte, Herbert Hansen and Lons Larson brought filads to school.
Attendance awards were clamed by James Hansen, Jack Otte, Lodores Otte, Lester Hansen and Herbert Hansen.

Herbert Hansen.

Trees and thiac bushes were planted and the school grounds were raked on Arbor day.

White stakes have been placed

white stakes have been placed around the plants.

Mother's day gifts were made. All enloyed a May basket hunt on May day.

George Gife learned a prize in the spelling contest.

A pienic wils held at East park in Wayne May 18.

District 7.
(Jeanette Stuve, teacher.)
The good reading contest was won by Larry McQuistan, Peggy McQuistan and Joy Fanning.
Eight who cumpleted their kites in speding are Joan. Larry and Peggy McQuistan, Jean and Joy Fanning, Mamie Thomsen and Mary Ann Puls.

Honor roll includes Peggy

Joy Faming, Mamie Thomsen and Mosy Ann Puls.
Honor roll includes Peggy McQuistan, Joy Faming and Mary Ann Puls.
Pupils entertained their mothers April 30 when guests were Mrs. Carl Thomsen, Mrs. Ed. McQuistan, Mrs. Dunchn R. McQuistan, Mrs. Dunchn R. McQuistan, Mrs. Ed. McGuire, Mrs. Fred Puls, Mrs. Carl Brudigam, Mary Lou Brudigam and Mrs. Alfe Utceht. After entertainment, pic, and coffee were jestred. School was dismissed May 16 after a linke and with the past month the

dismissed May 16 after a linke and wiener roast. In the diub the past month the president was flarry McQuistan, vice president Mamie Thomsen, secretary Junior Utecht treasurer Jean Fahning, order Derald Utecht and Jay Fanning, cleanliness Mary Ann Puls and Junior Utecht, beautification Péggy McQuistan and Darleen Utecht, good deeds Virginia Utecht and Joan McQuistan and news reporter Miss Stuve.

Joan McQuistan passed the 7th reading test satisfactorily.

District 65:
(Lorene Wittler, teacher.)
School closed May 23 with a pienic for patrons at the school. Kittenhall was diversion after dinner. All gathered at school also for a perchange of the school also for a perchange for a school and for the school also for a perchange for a school and for the also for a social evening when ice cream left from the picnic was served. Lloyd Straight also served a nirely decorated cake for his 11th birthday of that day.

Teacher and pupils enjoyed a hike May 12. At moon a wiener roast was held with district 24. -Kittenball, songs and indoor

-Katenball, songs and indoor games were entertainment.
Robert Dee Jensen is the only pupil who had perfect attend ance for the year. Mary Lea Jensen missed only one day, and Margaret Nelson is the only other pupil to receive an attendance award. Mary Lea Jensen had the

year, hers being 95. The pupils sang for the 8th

grade exercises.
Ten cards of fair work were completed. Some wood work and weaving will also be exhibited.
Visitors in May were Mrs. E.
L. Pearson June, Tvadelle and Inabelle Pearson and Edward Niemann. This brings the year's total to 60.

Miss Wittler wishes to thank patrons for their excellent cooperation and looks forward to an even more successful term next fall. BOOK OF THE PROPERTY OF THE SECOND OF THE SE

# Birthdays of Famous People.

May 30—Peter The Great, ussia, 1672.
May 31—Pope Pius XI, 1857.
June 1—Jacques Marquette, valorer, 1637. May Jone explorer, 1637.

June 2—Pope Flus X, 1835.

June 3—King George V, England, 1855. Juhe 4—King George III/ Eng-

### Historical Events

B89, June 1—Whit Sunday, June 2—Maine adopts proin-ition, 1857. June 3—Jefferson Day's born, June 4—Pirst house built Oregon, 1810.

Oregon, 1810.

District 84.
(Lucille Harmeler, teather.)
School closed Filday noon after books were checked. A premie was held Sunday. For patrons, tee cream was served in the afternoon.
Fair work was completed.
Norma and Marion Laisen used for the pirace of the spelling contest with an average of 99.
They also tied it the previous contest with an average of 97.
Pupils enjoyed a Wiener roast evening Mrs. Levi Roberth spoke to the

group.

### District 68.

District 68.
(Guinevere Lyrigen, teacher.)
Neal Sainth and Fern Mohrhave had perfect attendance the past, indirth. Forn has a perfect record for the bast two year.
Allan Johnson, Neal Smith and Fern Mohr are contided to attendance certificates.
Neal Smith, 4th grader, had the highest average in the quarterly tests.
Fupls planted 14 tress Arbor

teriy tests
Pupds planted 14 trees Arbor
day and all but one are growing.
School was held Schurday.
May-10, when the grounds were
cleaned Ldub Bulginson was a
guest A wiener froats was enloyed at noon.
School che ed higy 16 with
pieme rupper at the school
grounds.

### District 3.

District 3.
(Clorene Langeberg, teacher.)
School chosed May 18 with a pienic in the school holse. Patroni enjoyed quinter followed by thees and contests. Ide cream was served at the closed Bonnie Lou Asmas. Lolamaye Brummels. Labrence Falk and Damyel Dain Schwedel ectionated their birthilays and each brought candy treats.

A May day barty was given for district 60. May 3. After games, rainbow desseit and cake were served.

A wiener roast was enjoyed May 14.
Lolamaye Brumels is the only pupil with perfect attendance for the year but 9 or the 13 get awards for not being absent more than five days.

District 31.

(Adeline Fohlman, teacher.)
Leonard Janke, E yerett
Schuetz Leftoy Barner, Hubert
McClary, Jimmy Thompson,
Duane McClary, Virgil Schuetz,
Doris Schuetz, Mary Lou Walde
and LaVon Barner, had perfect
attendance for the month. LeRoy Barner, Doris Virgil and
Everett Schuetz received awards
for the year,
Duris Schuetz and Leonard
Janke treated others on their
birthdays.
Mrs. Level

birthdays,
Mrs. Lucker, Christine Lucker
and Evelyn Walde were visitors,

# District 47. (Norma Prese, tea

District 47.

(Ndrma Freso, teacher.)
Electric lights, installed in the school with \$20.25 proceeds of the December program, have been enjoyed by all.

In observance of Arbor dayeach braught b tree or flowers to plant.

All directed a wiener roast at Larry 36 king's May 7 when Larry 3 mother served lemonade.

ade. School closed Friday with ple-nic danner. Afterward children presented a program. Patrons had a surprise shower for the teacher who received many gitts, fee cream and cake were served.

### District 79.

District 79.

(Mrs. Mildred Witte, teacher.)

All will receive attendance awards as none missed more than five days.

A wiener roast was enjoyed May 9 on the play ground.

Lowell Rohlff gave candy treats May 5 for his 7th birthday.

day.

Nir. Homm, member of the school board, donated live Chinese elms and helped plant them. All take this means of

iem. All take this means of making him. Wilma Jensen missed only two words in her spelling work book during the year. Fathons attended the picnic

Hay 18.
Wilma Jensen gathered and wrote the news.

### District 41.

at the close.

Myrof Ruggort was the only
pilpil with perfect attendance for
the term. Others with perfect
records the past month fire Herbert' and Marvin Kleensang,
Donald Drews and Carroll
Weeth.

All enjoyed a wiener roast
May 14

May 14.

Two birthday cakes were add-Two birthday cakes were added to the Birthday club. Carroll Weich treated all to oranges and candy, and Dennis Buss brought candy.

Visitors the past month were Mrs. Fritz Buckendahl, Lorene, Jannette and Janieg Bucken, dahi, Alan, Gwendolyn and Ken-neth Kaun and Supt. F. B. Decker.

# Children at the Crossroads Ernest L. Reeker

You Made This Possible—Thanks/
Struck down by a hits-and-rund driver, a Norfolk cutteen lay on his suck-bed for many weeks, his life despaired of, while authorities determined to call a halt to the reckless driving that was prevalent at the time.

Newspaper stories kept before the public their resolution of officials to seek out the culprit and make of him an example that would long be remembered by others prone to disregard the rights of their fellow mon. But no trace of the driver could be lound.

Some weeks after the accident, when the case wits ready to go into the police fites as an unsalved mystery.

Some weeks after the accident, when the case wits ready to go line the police files as an unsolved mystelly, a young high school student appeared at the little conference from in Norffolk and asked to talk with the juvenile judged Greatly agitated, almost hysterical. In told the story of the mearly-latal accident, confessing to be the driver of the hit-and run can. His reason for not revealing the facts earlier was the kesire to protect his girl companion, who was in his girl companion, who was in his class at high school.

It was such a serious case, in all its ramifications, that the judge was compelled to consult other officials. The authorities decided to press no action until we could make further investi-

gation. We learned that the youngster had been involved in some petty thieving but that fundamentally he was ambitious, a good student, well liked at school, and a member of an excellent termine.

school, and a member of an ex-cellent family.

If the boy's name and confes-sion had been made public, the usual demand for punishment would have followed, and no doubt he would have been sentenced to a term in prison. Instead it was decided to place him under the strictest proba-tion. The results fully warranted our action.

tion. The results fully warranted our action.

A year and a half after the accident had ceurted, we received an invitation to the graduation exercises of a high school class. Across the top were written tiese words: "You made this possible; thanks." The signature was that of the boy who had so recently faced a prison term.

had so recently faced a prison term.

Today that young man is holding a responsible position in another state, earning five times the monthly salarly of the judge who gave him a chance to make good. A successful career—a good citizen—everyone benefited—the best interests of society protected Checker Peaker

Pupils brought bouquets this

Viola Swanson teacher.)
School closed May 16 with a picnic at Wayne park.
The school had a wiener roast May 12. Eva Mae Wills, Eugene Nettleton and Betty Jane Jones were guests.
Miss Swanson was an overnight guest of Virgil Kling May 6.

ble. Visitors the past month were harles Junck of Carroll, and frs. Russell Beckman. The lat-Vijitors, the past month were Charles Junck of Carroll, and Mrs. Russell Beckman. The latter visited April 25 when Joann Beckman served jellojand wafers for her birthday.

Seven cards of fair work are complete, besides wood work and lembroidery.

Papils gave a Swedish folk danie for the 8th grade exercises.

Mother's day gits were made.

Arbor day was observed by planting trees and flowers.

The school picnic was held May 18 and school closed May 20 with a wiener roast.

(Lozen Band, teacher.)
School closed May 20. Attendance awards were earned by Marilyn and Darrell Gamble and Marilyn Claussen. The school was in session 178 days.
Pupils with perfect attendance records the last month are Marilyn Claussen. Los Simon-

Marilyn Claussen, Lois Simon-in, Gene Claussen, and Gerald Grone.

of Lincoln.

Ten cards of fair work were completed. These have been taken to Supt. F. B. Decker's of-

enjoyed the district pichic at Wayne park May 18.

days.

Donald Bodenstedt treated others to candy and toy balloons April 24 for his 9th hirthday. Visitors day was observed April 24 when guests were Mrs. Chas. Marshall, Merton and Dennis, Mrs. J. N. Aller, Mrs. John Rudebusch, Mrs. Geo. Berlenstedt, Mrs. Ed. Reithwisch Urs. Ed. Reithwisch Urs. Ed. Reithwisch

John Rudebusch, Mrs. Geo. Bodenstedt, Mrs. Ed. Rethwisch and Rita Kay, Mrs. Eggert Lage, Willis and Janet, Mrs. Ed. Holamp and Lorrame, Mrs. Elvin Stottenberg and Henry. Other visitors the past month were Mrs. Hans Rethwisch, Helen Fowler, Margaret Morris, Mrs. Levi Roberts, Mrs. Carl Larson and Gräce Larson.

Eight cards of fair work were prepared.

Eight cards of fair work were prepared.

Red, white and blue stars were made by several for "I Am an Amtrican" day. The stars were of oilcloth.

A hike to the grove on the John Rudebusch place was enjoyed May 12. Wieners and marshmallows were roasted.

About 50 gathered at the school May 18 for the picnic. Ice cream was served for lunch.

District 38. (Marjorie Hausmann, teacher.)

Perfect attendance awards for the year were earned by Gene and Rodney Lienemann. Those with nearly perfect records are

or the first perfect records are Duane Allen, Delores, Donna and Marcella Thelen.

Duane Allen had the most 100's in the quarterly examinations and Gene Lienemann was

tions and defice Lieumann was second.

Robins and bird houses made by pupils made an artistic bor-der for the room. Vases of tu-lips and lilacs were in the win-

dows.
Free-hand drawings of trees with stars representing leaves served as health charts for the month. Green represented perfect and red showed an imperfect record. Marcella and Delores Thelen won prizes for the month.

Ten trees and a number of

teacher.)

. District 69.

# month. Herbert Wills had perfect attendance for the year. He will receive an award. Ail thank Supt. F. B. Decker for use of Tru-Vue-films.

District 55.

(Ruth Smith, teacher.)
Eleanor Jonson and Marilyn
Maas will receive attendance
awards for the year. Others
with perfect records the past
mouth are Kenneth and Charles
Stamm, Marcella Hamm, Kenneth Hamm and Donaki Swanson. District 53.

(Frances Magill, teacher.)
Richard Wade is the only pupil who has perfect attendance for the year. Others who earned aftendance awards are Russel Hoffman, LaJeane Miller, Vernon Miller and Delaine Miller.

neth Hamm and Donald Swan-son; Kenneth Stamm won the prize for the most grades be-tween 95 and 100 the past 11 weeks in the upper grades and Donald Swanson worl for the lower grades. Kenneth Stamm won the spelling contest for up-per grades and Kenneth Hamm for the primary. Kelineth re-ceived 100 in spelling 100 the month and Donald Swanson had 100 in numbers for the month. Marcella Hamm read the most library books. Luncheon was enjoyed May Luncheon was enjoyed May 18 at the annual picnic. In the ball game both! sides tied with 14. In races winners were as follows: Foot race, 7th grade, La-Jeane Miller and Russel Hoffman, tied; foot! race! 4th grade, Vernon Miller, 1st; 1 foot race, 2nd grade, John Brakert, 1st; hop race, 4th grade, Vernon Mil-ler, 1st; hop race, 2nd grade, John Brakert, 1st.

District 29.

District 29.

(Henrietta Vahlkomp, teacher.)
School closed May 16 and picnic dinner and lunch were held at the school May 18.

Bernita Reeg is the only pupil clighte for an' attendance award, Others with perfect reclords the past month are Donald Glassmeyer. Nyla Lindsay, Earl Thies, Floyd Koch, Eleanpr Mae Thies, Floyd Koch, Eleanpr Mae Thies, Howard Hesemann and Jeanette Koch.

High averages for the year were carned by Jeanette Koch, Howard Hesemann. Tommy Lindsay, Victor Kniesche, Donald Thes and Bernita Reeg.

Each planted a tree Arbor day. All trees are growing, Howard Hesemann, Donald Glassmeyer and Bernita Reeg also brought flowers to plant.

Recent visitors were Bernita Reegnann, Romand Hesemann, Donald Glassmeyer and Bernita Reeg also brought flowers to plant.

Recent visitors were Bernita Doing, Edith Reeg, Norma Mey-er, Adelaide Buhl and Rosa-mond Marine.

# District 81.

District 81.
(Arlene Koehler, teadher.)
The picnic was held May 18.
All attended the ort exhibit
Winside May 12.
Captains for the month's

in Winside May 12.
Captains for the month's health contest were LeRny Shultz and Dohald Hansen. The ktier's side was ahead.
Stanley Seden had perfect extendance for the term. Besides Stanley, those receiving awards for not imissing more than five days are Doris Baird. Alice Baird. Edith Reeg. Arlene Smith. Bernata Doring, Edgar Baird. Bonnie and Robert Moses.
Gifts were made for mothers on Mother's day.
Fair exhibits were completed. The 7th graders made farm crop booklets.
A folding chair, ink wells and scraper were bought with program money.
Glenna Baird wrote the news.
Glenna Baird and Doris Baird passed the 7th reading test.

District 46.

District 46.

(Janet Sellon, teacher.)

Pupils who are to receive attendance awards for the year are Lavern Benning, Dale France. are Lavern Benning, Dale Fran-zen, Minnie Benning, Orvelle Parker, Loric Benning and Ann Marie Heybrock, Ann Heybrock missed only one day during the telm and Lorie Benning, only two, Those with perfect records the past month are Virginia Thompson, Dale, Franzen, Or-ville Parker, Loric Benning, De-wayte Benning and Ann Marie Heybrock.

Heybrock.

Lavern Benning treated others to cake on his birthday May

7. Pupils enjoyed a trip to Nor-folk May 5. Points of interest were visited and each talked over the radio. The group at-tended a picture show in the aft-ermony.

remon.
Picnic for the school district was held May 18.
Fair work was completed.
Bouquets brought by pupils brightened the room.
Ten trees, several bushes, shrubs and plants and seeds were planted on the grounds Arbor day.

# District 61.

(Marie Hapsen, teacher.) School closed May 16 and patrons enjoyed picnic dinner at Bressler park May 18.

Bressler park May 18.
All had perfect attendance the past month. Those who have not missed more than five days are entitled to awards and they are Faye Beckman, Joann Beckman, Lila Jean Dorman, Wilma Dor Lila Jean Dorman, Wilma Dor-man, Arlene Draghu, Donald Draghu, Ruth Fuoss, Dale Gram-berg, Gilbert Dangberg, Joy Gramberg, Kenneth Gramberg and Twila Heier. Arlene and Donald Draghul now have per-fect attendance records for four consecutive years of school. For Mother's day each gave his mother a nicture of himself.

For Mother's day leach gave his mother a picture of himself in a card which he made. Faye Beckman and Hartan Heier received A plus in the final spelling and English ex-aminations. Hartan Heier had

all A's for final grades on his re-

flowers were planted Arbor day and the yard was raked. Many bouquets were brought

Supt. F. B. Decker Mrs. H. D.

Supt. F. B. Deckel Mrs. H. D. Lienemann, Mrs. James Allen and Mrs. Ernest Allen were visitors the past month, making a total of 15 for the year.

The 5th and 6th grades made life prevention posters, menu posters and muscle building posters. Geography and reading bdoklets were lmade.

The best inger painting done in the year will be sent to the fair.

Miss Hausmann was an overingth ground of the year will be sent to the fair.

Miss Hausmann was an overingth guest at Edward Coulter's May 6.

School closed May 18 with a picnic for patrons and pupils.

District 66. (Joannne Kriege, teacher.) (Joannie Kriege, teacher.)
Kenneth and Költh Erickson and Donald Pippitt had high grades in the county reading examination, 96, 91 and 92 respectively.

Louise Osburn distributed condy treats on her birthday April 28.

April 28.

Be Kind to Animals week was

lumber to use doring the term.

A May pole was creeted on the sand table and Keith Erickson's cork people danced around the same table.

Children exchanged May bus-

kets.
Silhouette spelling books were
made tor the month of May.
Louise Osburn has had 100 each
day except one for the whole

Louise Osburn has had 100 each day except one for the whole year.

The Erickson twins brought ins and filacs to school.

Keith Erickson received a letter from Chester Grimm of Nova Scotia. Chester is also a twin and sent Keith a booklet about the Evangeline country.

Donald Pippatt received a letter from Enrique Cazade of Santago, Cuba. Enrique wrote in Spanish which had to be translated, He sent cards and stamps for Donald's colle toon.

Attendance awards were carried this year by Dwayne Hanson. Durrel Campbell. Ernest Osburn. Either Campbell. Ernest Osburn.

The pictic was held May 13 the school. The teacher furnished fee cream.

Children wrote letters to Missi Schroeder, their teacher last year. To observe Arbor day, 13 trees were planted. Each planted one and will come to the sammer to attend to it.

May buskets were exchanged. Pupils were guests at an ort exhibit, sponsored by the Junior Federated Woman's club, was explained by Mrs. Neilie Vance of Linceth.

### Exchanges

Mrs. Mary Beller, 80, resident of onca for some years, died in

Meeske of Priger, were married May 17. Miss Mary Maun of Waterbury

Jamee Gamble and Carol Simonim week visitors May 15.

In final examinations, Billy Camble had the highest average which was 94.

Marilyn and Billy Gamble received perfect scores in written spelling for the past month.

About 60 patrons and friends enough the district probe at

the address for Stanton county's 8th graders last Saturday'. F. Valdemar Peterson of Lincoln, gave the address Friday evening for Ponca high school's 38 gradu-District 80.
(Ruth Edna Larson, teacher.)
All pupils passed and school diosed May 16.
All but one of the 12 will receive awards for good attendance. Marilyn Mae Allar and Robert, Bodenstedt missed no days.

tes. Mrs. Josephine Anderson, 61, of aurel, died last week. Her hus-

band, two daughters and two sons

oand, two daughters and two sons survive. Mrs. Robert Stone of Laurel, is one of the daughters.

Miss Janice Maloney and Howard Person of Wisner, were married last week.

Miss Mario Nave of Pierce, and Edwin Wemhoff of Humphrey, were morried recently.

Douglas Kielty of Madison, statel spelling champion and winner of the district meet in Wayne, went to Washington, D. C., for the hational contest. His parents accompanied him.



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# Married at Home Service Wednesday

# Miss Lorraine Petersen .... Of Hugh R. Engstrom At Ceremony Here. s Lorraine Petersen Bride

The marriage of Miss Lorraine Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Petersen, and Hugh R. Engstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Engstrom, was solemnized esday afternoon, May 28, at book in the Petersen home Rev. C. G. Stevens perform-

Rev. C. G. Stevens perform-the single ring service in the erice of about 30 relatives and w close friends. skets of flowers formed an wyised altar and also decorat-te home. Miss Marguerite played Lohengrin's wedding the as the bridal party entered parlor and proceeded to the. Miss Mabel Jean Petersen, of the bride, was brides-

process of the standard of the second of Rolla, Mo., Henry, A. Person, of Athen F. Person, of Mrs. A. H. Jensen, of Hauston, the latter a sister of Mr. Engm. Mrs. Akhe. Pryor of Even., Minn., grandmother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haskell, and Mrs. Paul Hart, Glenn Hart, Glenn J. John McIlrath and Arthur and Mrs. A. H. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Seribner and Mrs. A. H. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Seribner and Mrs. A. H. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Seribner and Mrs. A. H. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Seribner and Mrs. A. H. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Seribner and Mrs. Genral Hallin. Two-course lunches and Mrs. Person of Minneapolis, Jensen Mr. and Mrs. Verbuster and Mrs. A. H. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Seribner and Mrs. Seribner and Mrs. Chas. Whitney entertains and two weeks. Anderson, all of Concord, Miss, Marie Petersen of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gus Anderson and Jean of Hawarden, Ia., Albert Anderson of Rolla, Mo., Henry A. Petersen and Henry E. Petersen of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Evans of Bec, Neb., J. Jay Troxel of Sienandoah, Ia.

nes and Mrs. Maggie Evans Sun

e Ivor Evans family left nesday for California. They come here to bring Geo.

itt home.
s. Walter Bredem
Höney and Mrs.
d Mrs. S. S. Gibs

# Social Happenings of Week

Social Forecast.

Knitting club meets June 3 with Mrs. Lloyd Morris.
Farmers Union meets June 10 in the Albert Hintz home.
Merry Makers meet June 13 in the Henry Relleke home.
Baptist Aid meets next Wednesday in the church parfors. Mrs. James Made is hostests. J. Catholic Guild meets this Thursday with Mrs. Henry Haase Mrs. Frank Loberg will assist.

Mothers, and daughters' interested in organizing a 4-H sewing and cooking club for girls are to meet tonight at the Chas. Whitney home.

g We-Fu members were guests of Mrs. Walter Bredemeyer Tuesday at lunchedn and bridge.

Auxiliary Meeting.

Paulsen.

and Mrs. Engstrom left for ke region in northern Min1. Later they will be at Sand and int Virginin, Minn, for nder of the summer. They make their home this fall in wrille, Nebr, where Mr. Englis principal of the high it.

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and Henry E. Petersen of I. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Evbec, Ncb., J. Jay Troxel of Indoah, Ia.

Carroll Local
de Perrin was home from ill for the weck-end.
and Mrs. T. J. Hughes and R. E. Millers were in Norfolk, and Mrs. Don Brink and Mrs. Russell Johnson and Miss. Blanky.

and Mrs. Don Brink and Webber visited at Supt. E. P. Ye at Winside, Sunday.

Frank Hughes family of field. visited Mrs. Mattand Mrs. Masgie Evans Sunday Mestminster Guild.

At Nels Johnson Home.

To honor Mr. and Mrs. All Fish desired in South Gate, Cal. Meesting of Meesting of South Gate, Cal. Meesting of M

thursday, supper guests of Miss sell an office building board decide continued Bayes there.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fredricksen town to M. S. Whitney for vere called to Chamberlain, S. D., Mr. Whitney had been renting functions and the former's significant west of Main street united Thursday, Mrs. Them to the country in the site of the country mainted very III.

Regular services Sunday after noon and evening. Ladies Aid mot Wednesday this week with Mrs. E. O. Davis, Mrs

Methodist Church, (Rev. C. G. Stevens, pastor.) No adult or junior choir this

Congregational Church, inday school at 10 a. m.

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Ladies Aid plans to meet ednesday to clean fin-unters

# Announce Wedding

Attorney to Give

Address Friday Siman, Wayne attorney, the Memorial day address

Corn Gets Started. rn begins to show in rows thi . Henry Wacker started cul

To Ministerial School.
Rev. C. G. Stevens will
Lincoln next Monday to
two weeks ministerial scho

Southeast Wakefield

Mrs. Lawrence Carlson and Larry and Mrs. Pearl Scott were all
entertained at dinner and supper
Sunday in the A. W. Carlson home.
Miss Leone Anderson spent Sat-

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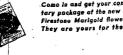
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# EARL MERCHANT

# Winside Department Wayne Ferald Carl Jensen's. Mr. and Miss Harry Rhudy, Mrs. Ida Neely and Miss Rosemary, and H. L. Neely called wednesday on Aug. Dormans and Thursday of the Norfolk, hospital Hold Graduation By Miriam Huse Witt Hold Graduation Social Happenings of Week Young Folks Wed Accepts Position Hansen and Alfred Hart went to the Will bard Beek home. Mrs. Geo. Gabler, Mrs. Chris Hansen and Alfred Hart went to the Chicago to visit friends a few weeks. Arlen Kreemer of Dixon, visit de Thursday afternoon at Carl Jensen's. Mrs. Hansen and Alfred Hart went to the Will bard beek weeks. Mrs. Geo. Gabler, Mrs. Chris Hansen and Alfred Hart went to the Will bard beek weeks. Mrs. Geo. Gabler, Mrs. Chris Hansen and Alfred Hart went to the weeks. Mrs. Geo. Gabler, Mrs. Chris Hansen and Alfred Hart went to the weeks. Mrs. Mrs. Miss Midred Reed who teaches at Allen, came by weeking the bard to you to the the will bard beek and the weeks. Mrs. Geo. Gabler, Mrs. Chris Hansen and Alfred Hart went to the weeks. Mrs. Geo. Gabler, Mrs. Chris Hansen and Alfred Hart went to the weeks. Mrs. Geo. Gabler, Mrs. Chris Hansen and Alfred Hart went to the weeks. Mrs. Geo. Gabler, Mrs. Chris Hansen and Alfred Hart went to the weeks. Mrs. Geo. Gabler, Mrs. Chris Hansen and Alfred Hart went to the Carl Jensen's The Weeks. Mrs. Geo. Gabler, Mrs. Chris Hansen and Alfred Hart went to the Carl Jensen's The Weeks. Mrs. Geo. Gabler, Mrs. Chris Hansen and Alfred Hart went to the Carl Jensen's The Weeks. Mrs. Geo. Gabler, Mrs. Chris Hansen and Alfred Hart went to the Weeks. Mrs. Geo. Gabler, Mrs. Chris Hansen and Alfred Hart went to the Weeks. Mrs. Miss Midred Reed who teaches at Allen, came by Weeks. Mrs. Geo. Gabler, Mrs. Chris Hansen and Alfred Hart went to the Carl Jensen's The Weeks. Mrs. August Matthes Mrs. Hansen and Allen Allen Allen Carl Jensen's The Weeks. Mrs. August Matthes Mrs. Hansen and Allen Allen Carl Jensen's The Weeks. Mrs. Allen Hansen and Allen Carl Jensen's The Weeks. Mrs. Allen Hansen and Allen

# **Hold Graduation**

ent Numerous Awards Winside Students for Term Just Closing.

mside high school commence-services were held hast sday evening in the dity inudi-im. District Judge A. E. Wenke the address, What Is My prowy?", Mary Claire Jordan the valedictory and Ruth lety the salutatory. with Mrs. W. O. Smith: Mrs. Osca Swanson will assist. Winside Womer's club will en tertain the Coteric club at a g'clock luncheon' this Thursda; with Mrs. V. C. McCain.

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ardam manufacture and the school studies school studies around high school studies to the highest ranking of the high school classes chiers, Mary Claire Jordan hald Miscfoldt juniors, Arterson and Blily Podolk. and Billy Podels
Alice Hansen and
freshmen, Betty Lou
LeRoy Petersen.

use. The thic Norling home at a miscellar cour shower for Mrs. Jack Daver port, whose marriade was read

Honor Reill.

Honor Reill.

For Harry Horbby.

Sa are: | Seniors, Ruth | Mr., and Mrs. Bert Hornby and | Mr., and Mrs. Bert Hornby and | Mr., and Mrs. Orville Roland and | Mr., and Mrs. Bert Hornby and | Mr., and Mrs. Orville Roland | Mr., and Mrs. And M e. Alice Hansen and Le-cheid; freshmen, Noreen Lila Mae Neary, LeRoy Shirley Wade and Betty

# Funeral Services Held Wednesday

al services were held last rednesday afternoon for orthea Andersen, 66, who passed away Sunday evening, May 18 Rev. H. G. Knaub was in

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# Northeast Radio

Club in Meeting Nebraska Rhdio club afternoon in the La-home with 17 attend-wives of some of the lans for the "hom fest" at Norfolk next Sunday wer

nday: Sunday school at 10 Farewell address at 11 a. m. I Circle meets June 3.

### Silver Wedding Day Celebrated

nd Mrs. Fred Schroeder ed their silver wedding

in from Winside and Ho-oretta and Lorraine Chris Ruby Huebner and Lurett sher assisted with the sale

nunity Club Meets Community club m in the city auditorium

Breaks Right Arm Mrs. Leonard Norling fell from chair Friday and broke a bone her right arm.

ighter, Judith Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Otto C ide, May 22, in a N spital.

Wins Baseball Gam

e plays M and Os Sunday orial day. Twin Sons Born

# At Church Service

# Norma Frese Become Bride of Werner Janke At Wayne Sunday.

Miss Norma Frese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frese, and Werner Janke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Janke, both of Wnriside, were married Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in Our Redeemer's Lutheran' church in Wayne. Rey. W. F. Most performed the single ring

### Winside Local

ome. Mrs. M. M. Rosenberger loodburn, Ia., came Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Ka rent to Mineola, Ia., Thursday (

# To Be Married at

Will Direct Band.

# ALTONA

### Picnic at Park.

ian Greenwaid teacher. School de Friday, May 16. The ladies he district gave Miss Green-d a kitchen gadget shower the rnoon of the picnic.

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# Social Happenings of Week **Program for Class** Social Forecast. Neighboring Circle will rtained by Mrs. E. H. S

Aid had ar

Trinity Ladies on the church lessay. Covered dish dinner served at noon.

For Louis Jorgetisen.

In bonor of Louis Jorgen, who was horde from Fort Red son, Ark., on a durlough, 62 fows spent Friday evening in mosel heme. After a spent for served.

Winside Local

ome. Mrs. Peter Jensen and Jimm vere in Wayne Saturday after oon for the 8th grade graduation

n nome. is Carrie Hansen of No Synovec of Omaha, Mr. Maurice Hansen, Larry

Mrs

Install Officers.

manuel Reformed Chev. Chas. Riedesel, pa vices at 9:15 a.m. day school at 10:15 a

Methodist Church Gerald Rosenberge

From Poppy Sale

Project Meeting Project club leaders met Methodist church Monday

Daughter Is Born

sons were born to Mr. Iwin Ulrich of Wins May 25, at a Norfolk l tal. One weighed 4 pounds an e other 5 pounds

# In Omaha Mission

Genald Rosenberger, pasto Winside Methodist churc

# Reformed Church

Home from Hospita W. H. A. Wittler : Thursday from a al where she had il patient.

Winside Local

rrancis.
Miss Alvina Geiselman, Miss Pauline Marty.
Miss Rugy Reed,
Miss Eulalie Brugger and Miss Gladys Mettlen were in Norfok

**\*165** 

lman, Miss Ruby Reed and John Mettlen were Sunda

Hilbert Libengood Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilger. Kenneth ar rs of Wayne.

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When a Missouri church secre-y opened an envelope in the lection plate, she gasped. She and a \$5 and a \$100 bill, both

A landoffice business at Lewis-ton, Idaho, saved straw hat day from being a complete washout The parade was rained out. The mayor forgot to show up for straw hat coronation. A machine broke

Memorial

wening.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bal on spent Tuesday last w Will Baker's.
Neal Reuter of Laurel,

and Mrs. Darrel Hubba

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Wes. Hansen, culvert work and ha Likhorn Construction Co., used cat H. Assenheimer, operating tractor Comm. Dist. No. 2-

Ted Winterstein, dump body for truck
Emil Tietgen, operating tractor
Ted Winterstein, operating grader
Comm. Dist. No. 3—Misteldt
Wm. J. Misteldt, overseeing for April
Mitter-Husselbalch Co., creatifular sixty clevator grader
Milter-Hasselbalch Co., treatifular sixty clevator grader
Milter-Masselbalch Co., treatifular sixty clevator
Interstate Mach. & Supply Co., repairs

of Hoskins, road fund ... Road Dist. No. 22

ing road Old Age Assistance, Child Welfare and Blind been approved for the month of May, 1941. Rejected Claim

The following claims are on file with the Corbeen passed on or allowed at this time:

General Fund

### District 51.

Goldenrod Club

# **BRENNA**

Mary E. West, Assisting Co. Assessor 23 days
H. E. Lage, Assessing Deer Creek Precinct and Village of
Carboll for 1941
F. O. Hildur, Assessing Logan Prec. and Heikes Add. to
Wakefield for 1941
George Giese, Assessing Plum Creek Prec for 1941
Harry Swinney, Assessing Strahan Prec. for 1941
E. O. Behmer, Assessing Hoskins Village and Prec. \$162.50

No. 1533 for \$17.30

Automobile or Motor Vehicle Func
Road Dragging Dist. No. 1—Exxleb
No. 528 for \$38.08

eter, 3,962 yds, dirt delivered

The following claim was on motion rejected: No. 3009; L.

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dersteeve Estate, for salary as Co. Assessor for November at
comper, 1940, in amount of \$100,00, filed January 7, 1941, for the
that claimant was deceased before term expired.

Laid Oyer Claims. County Clark by