ed — Supporting Fun damentals -Needed Re wards — At Memorial <u>SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR</u> Park—For Rural Schools —At Norfolk—Bad News from Northwest.

Much deserved credit to Sena-Schroeder follows passage of bill by a 24-to-7 vote to gravel breaka's mail routes. His stat-e grows. He introduced the asure on conviction that farm-s are entitled to better roads. i was determined to put into actile the Jong-taiked-of prop-tion to lift"the rural population t of the mud. He proceeded hoat fanfare. He did not boast. quetty carried forward his l, dften in the face of sharply ssed opposition. *** ienator Schroeder knows the anic task will be costly, but he b hows the gasoline tax to be d for the purpose, rightly be-ts to road users from whom it exit. He knows hard-surfacing facilitate marketing and help ar centers. He thinks a start ift not be longer delayed. He won a signal victory. His dent faileres is Auch deserved credit to Sena Sebrocdor follows passage of

n conters. He thinks a start in ont be longer delayed. He won a signal victory. His suft fairness is emphased in editorial paragraph from the on Journal: # "asse who have watched many dras of the legislature are of pinion that few measures have presented more carefully. I fairly and in a more coop-ite spirit than Senator Schree-195. Mr. Schroeder welcomed hance. At a time when he dhave shoved the bill through the presence the refrained, sing to wait and let all critics the omergency clause, which the omergency clause, which the omergency clause, which the onergency clause, which tax starts coming in so that assistance program would not ingread. Mr. Schroeder's was ghily creditable performance is tart to finish." " To Discourage Strikes. I aw to prevent strikes of gov-tent or public utility employes been passed by the Nebraska ameral. Last year the starts is registered decisively against 'ming tabor union leaders to employment and say 'what ers could or could not do. Ne-ka is thus taking a position reshave tried to do the same to the to do the same to the to blic welfare. They not only demanded higher 'not only demanded higher 'not only demanded higher 'not only demanded higher 'no therwise 'to control em-ing institutions. It was high to take the wind out of ther . Nebraska was a leader in over instightening out the king and acting of organized

* * * Insufficient Pay.

Insufficient Pay. achers and preachers cannot k or act freely in the service are expected to perform if bare inagged by anxiety over ittle pay. They are too often offen compelled to s dollars above their educa-it or spiritual endeavors. They d be paid enough to avoid be-niadoguacy. **bare the service bare the service conservice c**

Golfing Starts. arc informed that golfing arted at Memorial park, and e assured that developments at achieving original plans to forward. We understand 100 golf players live in the y. Manifestly, more of the b inhabitants of the county tind reason to visit the park Id find reason to visit the parl pass away time there. * * *

* * * is recalled that a proposed issue to improve the play-id was defeated last year. It lieved by juny that another pt with intentions clearly un-bod would carry. * *

For Consolidation. unicameral has opened the or practical consolidation of rural schools. District pa-are permitted to decide. The aw invites people to forget ion in the interest of fewer retter schools at less cost. would seem to make sense. ***

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* * * earlier report was disheart-and it is a relief to know the k American Legion and will be joined by an arouşed to support a most worthy

non. Big-Jawed Beetles. ports have come from the that innumerable beetles have ended on parts of Oregon and are four four Killan

Graveling Neb State Hist Soc Jangs he Neb State Hist Soc Jangs he County Field

Hold Dedication **At Athletic Park**

Pender Wins Over Wayne First Game Played Under Floodlights.

HEALTH EDUCATION WORKSROP SERVICE EACH summer the health de-partment in cooperation with the department of public instruction, other state health agencies, and the presidents and facuities of Nebraska colleges and universities plan health education workshops. These workshops bring to teachers an opportunity to discuss their health education problems, out-line working plans for the year and become familiar with the recent literature in the field of public health. Club and organ-ization leaders in the communi-ty are invited to join the work-shop groups and to discuss health problems in their com-munities. The 1947 workshops are as follows: June-July, Uni-versity of Nebraskia, June 16-27, State Teachers College, Mayne; July 7-11, Hastings Col-lege, Hastings; July 7-18, State Teachers College, Chadron: July 21-25, State Teachers College, Kearney; August 2-16, State Teachers College, Puri, August 2-16, State Teachers College, Nearney; August 2-18, Wesley-n University, Lincoln; June-July (weekly), Midland College. A crowd estimated at 1,400 pack-ed, the athletic field here Sunday evening when Pender defeated Wayne, 5-2, in the first Pioneer league baseball game piayed under floodlights in Wayne. The new lights, and also a flag-pole and flag in memory of Slc Millard Bahe, were dedicated at appropriate ceremonics before the game. The Wayne band, directed by A. J. Atkins, played. Willard Witse presided over the brief pro-gram. He explained that Mr. and Mrs. Al Bahe and son, Allison, had given the pole and flag to the field as a memorial to Slc Millard Bahe, who gave his life near Sicily Aug-ust 23, 1944. Millard was interest-ed in baseball. After Mr. Willse's talk, Miss Nona Jane Hall and Ar-nold Kohrt, in the service uni-forms, and Allison Bahe carried the flag to the pole which is in the southeast corner of the park. Mayor L. W. McNatt spoke briefly. The three young folks raised the light o half mast during taps, then raised it to full mast as the band played "The Star Spangled Ban-ner." Rowan Wiltse closed the sorvice by pitching the first ball on the lighted field. Both teams played close, hard-fought ball throughout the game. The visitors scored first by push-ing over one run in the top of the fits. Torter, for Pender, whilfed six and was nicked for eight safe hits. The visitors scored first by push-ing over one run in the top of the fits by Grant and Anderson and a triple by Powley. Wayne, by chaing the fit as for the 7th with two scores on singles by Eliyon and Bahe, a Pender error and a single by Johnson. Pender put the game on ice in its half of the fits al frame when singles by Powley. Wayne listen field the fits of the fits al fits als of the 7th with two scores on singles by Eliyon and Bahe, a Pender error and a single by Powley. Wayne listen fits for the fits of the fits of the fits of the fits of singles by Powley. Wayne Johnson. Pender put the game on ice in its half of the fits of the fits of the fits half of the fits of the fits of the fits half of the fits of the fits of the fits half of the fit

singles by Powley, Nixon, Jol and Repselager pushed over runs to bring the score to 5-2. The summary:

Pender (5) Kröger, ss Johnson, lf Repschlager, 2 Grant, 3b Anderson, c Powley, cf er. 2b Nixon, rf Clay, 1b Porter, p Totals

Wayne (2) Van Auker, 2b Webber, ss Harder, c Moyer, cf Alderson, p

32 2 8 27 12 1

base hit: Powley. Strike outs: Por-ter 6, Alderson 10. Bases on balls: Porter 3, Alderson 1. Double plays: Alderson to Van Auker to Page Van Auker to Page to Webber

Results Last Sunday Pender 5, Wayne 2. Tekamah 4, Schuyler 1

nings). Other games were rained out Games Next Sunday Wayne at West Point. Wahoo at Pender. Fremont at Tekamah. Schuyler at David City.

you." Awards Are Made. Jannene Griffith was chosen valedictorian of the schore class. She received the state teachers college scholarship and a year's subscription to Reader's Digest. Lois Weseloh was salutatorian and she received the church college scholarship. Prof. M. C. Bloss made the awards. Dr. M. B. Street presented the diplomas. Rev. S. K. de Freese had the invocation and Dr. Victor West, the benediction. The campus high school orches-tra, under the direction of Prof. John R. Keith, played "In Apoilo" Temple" by Gluck and "Proces-sional March" by Woodhouse. The woodwind trio, composed of Jannene Griffith, Darlene Ander-son and Betty Conner, played "A Miniature Song" by Tustin and "The Music Box", by Worth. The girls "ensemble sang "Lullabye" by Brahms.

SESSION HELD HERE IN DISTRICT COURT District Judge Lyle Jackson of Neligh, who was here last Thurs-day for session of court, dismissed the action of the cpunty of Wayne vs. the village of Carroll as to lots 10, 11 and 12, block 8, Carroll. In the divorce petition of Cora Woeh-ler vs. Ernest Woehler, the plain-tiff was given 20 days to enter fur-ther pleadings. Brahms. Students in the graduating class are Myra Alderson, Ruth Back-strom, Richard, Banister, Elaine Fredrickson, Jannene Griffith, David Hamer, jr., Ellen Hansen, Lawrence Morey, Delores Myers, Robert Penn, Delores Victor and Lois Weseloh.

Awards Are Made.

ARMY MAN. PASSES AWAY IN GERMANY Capt. Jack Kilian, about 21, nephew of the late Dr. L J. Kilian of Wayne, died in Germany the middle, of May. He was with the occupation forces and was strick-en süddenly with yellow jaundice, nessing away in 48 hours. His PLAN COMMITTAL IN WAYNE SOON The cremated remains of F. S Aoses, who died in Pasadena, Cal. few months ago, will be sen rom the west about June 1 to the Vm. Beckenhauer mortuary in occupation forces and was struct-en suddenly with yellow jaundice, passing away in 48 hours. His father, Col. James A. Kilian of Highland Park, Ill., flew from Washington, D. C., to Germany to bring the body home. Beckenhauer mortuary for committal at Gree ood cemetery. Miss Marth loses, daughter of deceased, plan be here about June 17.

LaPORTE CEMETERY CLEANED BY LEGION

bring the body home. Deceased leaves his father and two brothers, James and Joe, all in army service. His mother died LaPorte cometery was cleaned by Legion Commander W. A. Ler-ner and helpers the past week The men went to the grounds two years ago. The message came to Mrs. L. J. and son who are vacation-

Lincoln Pastor WAYNE IS TO HAVE HEALTH EDUCATION WORKSROP SERVICE **Brings Message**

Governor Val Peterson Gives Talk to College Class This Thursday.

"Lengthen your ropes, strength-en your states and build a bigger, finer world." These thoughts were expressed by Dr. Lloyd Rising of Lincoln, who delivered the baccar-laureate sermon for Wayne college seniors, Wayne Prep seniors and guests at the college auditorium Sunday evening. **Promotion Held**

Sunday evening. Dr. Rising continued by saying that growing up is the process of enlarging one's universe and en-larging one's reach. "Tragedy re-sults when one does not grow up physically or mentally."

Invision and the speaker advised that people know facts in many different fields and the able to use them. "It is bet-ter to know only a few facts and know how to use them than a num-ber of unrelated ones which are less familiar."

less familiar." Dr Rising suggested that one travel all he can. "Know the world and know what the world is think-ing about. Read newspapers, ser-ious magazines and books."

Dr. Victor Morey

Speaks to Class

Weseloh Are Awarded Campus High Honors.

eritage

Finishing the 8th grade is a nor-nal and proper procedure, Mr. Finishing the 8th grade is a nor-mal and proper procedure, Mr. Hook began, but it is merely a foundation for the future. High school and college training is valu-able and almost essential. Mr. Hook cited instances in army serv-lee and in everyday life in which the best trained gained advantage. Until they are icen-age children The speaker continued by give ome tests of an educated pers The speaker continued by giving some tests of an educated person. "An educated person is a useful person. An educated man can en-tertain new ideas. He can enter-tain others and can entertain him-soif. An educated man needs something to the to. There is too much tolerance of indifference. We need men and women who say. This is what I believe."

annene Griffith and Lois Dr. Rising concluded by stating that faith in God and faith in followmen are the two biggest states which must be strengthened in order to help build a bigger, finer world.

In addressing campus high hool seniors and guests at Wayne illege auditorium Monday eve ege auditorium Monday eve gg on "Your Heritage," Dr. Vic P. Morey. president of Wayn ege, outlined the background o ir heritage and challenged the duating class to safeguard thi in order to help build a bigger, i finer world. The a cappella choir, under the direction of Prof. Russel Anderson, sam "Ours is the World" by Mor-rgan, "In Heaven Above" by Chris-tiansen; "Now the Day IS Over" by Barnby, and "The Lord's Pray-or." Rev. S. K. de Freese had the invocation and Rev. T. J. C. Schuldt, the benediction. Dr. Vic-tor West gave the scripture read-ing. The choir sang the "Alma Mater" for the processional and recessional. in order to help build a bigger, in order to help build a bigger, increwerd.
 The a cappella choir, under the dianction of Prof. Russel Anderson, same "Ours is the World" by Morigan; "In Heaven Above" by Christiansen; "Now the Day Is Over is and women, Mr. Hook urged, but start now to be great boys and girls. To do this the speaker preby Barnby, and "The Lord's Praysented the value of developing entry and "The Lord's Praysented the value of developing is the world" by More is a context of the speaker presented the value of developing is the world of the speaker presented the value of developing is the world of the speaker presented the value of developing is the work. Set up a system of ing. The choir sang the "Alma democracy. Freedom involves the will be to to the common standards of nore society and the adult ideals of freedom dress Wayne college seniors and and democracy. Freedom involves the Willow Bowl Tuesday evening "the Willow Bowl Tuesday evening". The president's reception to seniors was held at Dr. Victor Pi Morey's home Wednesday evening
 Missourri River Dr. Morey cited the Boy Scouts as an example of a group which pledges allegiance to America. He noted the heroism of the American soldier as another aspect of this heritage. The speaker stated that the matter of holding America togeth-er is an important one and the task of the graduate in this matter is to be considered carefully. Dr. Morey suggested that each one make a wise choice in the part that he will contribute. Three possibilities of choices are in the field of science, social science and teaching. Σ . Morey cited the atomic bomb as an example of the ad-vancement of science and that the scientific field has the tremendous responsibility of harnessing the energy of the bomb. Dr. Morey cited the Boy Scouts

scientific field has the tremendous responsibility of harressing the energy of the bomb. In the field of social science, the speaker stressed the importance of people's learning to work and live together throughout the world. The teaching profession enables the individual to teach others something of all fields, the speak-er continued. "In a democracy, one has the right to freedom of choice. What-ver you decide, be responsible for the choice that you make," said Dr. Morey. "Make the choice to render the best service possible and to be of help to those around you." Avands Arc Made.

Missouri River

Projects Shown Community Chest Is Favored

By Kiwanis to Care For Donations.

For Donations. "Operations Big Muddy," shown by Wallace Buck for Kiwanians Monday, presented an instructive filming of development of the Mis-souri river from the source to Kansas City. Dams and reservoits for power and flood control were pictured from the air and also in close-up views. Ray Olson and Ray Clark of WOW, Omaha, were nar-rator and announcer respectively. The board voted to suggest that the Chamber of Commerce estab-lish a Community Chest which will supply ail calls for donations.

ish a Community Chest upply all calls for dona The club gave \$15 to und. B. J. Brandstetter was voted in

the club. The birthday song was sung for

Besides 34 members, Kiwaniat Frank A Wilder of Norman, Okla, was with Dr. Victor West, H. W Faresch was with Wallace Buck Milton J. Auker of Rockford, Ill. was with Rollie W. Ley and Rowar Wiltse was with Willard Wiltse.

Freshmen Winners

In Class Meet

In Class Meed Freshmen, with 110 points, wor the inter-class track meet held at Wayne college May 21 and 22. The sophomores were second with 78 points and the seniors were thirt with 18. The junicits didn't score. Tilton Weber was high scoring mea for the scondmers. He way Thiton Weber was high scoring man for the sophomores. He won first places in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and the broad jump and ided for first in the high jump. Warren Borg scored high for the freshmen.

SERVES AS JUDGE OF MUSIC CONTEST Prof. Russel Anderson is one of three who will judge the "Voices of Tenorrow" contest in Omaha

Notice to Flower Girls Flower girls for Memorial day should be at the old city hall at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Bring flowers if you have any. 'Cars will be furnished for the trip to the cemetery. Mrs. Hattie McNutt.

Are Former GIS Memorial Day All Men Graduates **Rites Arranged**

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Are Former G18 The Wayne State college gradu-ating class of 73 has 30 men and all are G15 Alsout half of the nicen are married and nine are fathers. Unusual is the fact that several of the infants attended baccalaureate Sunday evening for their fathers. When one of the younger genera-tion became tired at the services, his mother, Mrs. Frank Harnish, took him to Prof. J. Q. Owen's English room, put hira to sleep and gave him a comfortable bed on the desk until the program closed. e Senator Schroede Will Bring Message At Cemetery Plot. State

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To Be Great Boys and

Girls in Service.

which to live

At Lenneyer, J. Memorial day services, with State Senator Norris F. Schroeder as speaker, will be held Friday, May 30, at 10 at the soldiers' and sailors' plot at Greenwood ceme-tery. Legion and VFW will have charge, and the Auxiliary will di-rect decoration of graves of veter

Order of service will be as fol-Order of service will be as fol-lows; Remarks, Legion Command-er W. A. Lerner; prayer, [Chaplain J. Lesie Rundell of VFW; "Star Spangled Banner," Wayne band directed by A. J. Atkins; Gettys-burg address, Don Shultheis; ad-dress, Senator Schroeder; remarks, VFW Commander Carl| Sandahl who also commands the sergeant at arms, Roland Mahnke; to place flowers on the veteran's grave over which the firing squad gives the salute; reading of the roll of honor, Legion Adjutant Archie Wert; roll of drums after reading of the ros-ter: nraver Legion Chaplain K. N. For Rural Class T. S. Hook Advises Students In addressing Wayne county's 92 rural 84 mgraders at the audi-torium Saturday afternoon, T. S. Hook urged each to be the best boy or girl possible so as to make his home community a better place in thick is like

Legion Adjutant Archie wert; roii of drums after reading of the ros-ter; prayer, Legion Chaplain K. N. Parke; salute to the dead, firing squad; taps and retiring of colors. Flower girls, firing squad, color guard, speaker and officers of Le-gion and VFW will mbet at the old city hall at 9:15. The line of march will form at

gion and VFW will meet at the old city hall at 9:15. The line of march will form at the gate of Greenwood cemetery at 9:15. The order will be: Colors, band, firing squad, flower girls, Legionnaires and VFW members and others. The firing squad of eight and color guard of six will be made up equility of Legion and VFW members. The tentative list of participants includes Nona Jane Hall, Dick Kir-warne Finn, "Bud" Finn, Cletus Sharer, Duane Lindsay, Fred Gil-dersleeve, Bob McLean, Kenneth Echtenkamp, Joe Jones, Bob Dunn, Louis Pospishil, Arnold Kohrt and Dean Dion. Taps will be blown by **Class Graduates** the best trained gained advantage. Until they are teen-age, children are regarded as members of a fam-ily. But about the time they finish the 8th grade their individuality becomes recognized, Mr. Hook not-ed, Each then assumes more re-sphnsibility and has greater oppor-tunities. The speaker urged each to be thinking of the line of work he plans to follow so as to prepare for it.

Dean Dioa. Taps will be bl Paul Einung and Tom Bahe In case of inclement weather he service will be held at 10 in he municipal auditorium and the

the service will be held at 10 in the municipal auditorium and the firing squad will then go to the cometery for the salute. The new flagpole and flag for the service will be in place at Greenwood cemetery by Memorial day. The cemetery association bought the pole and had it placed, and the Legion provided the flag. The Legion also bought new small flags for veterans' graves. They have 120 for Greenwood cemetery, two for Altona cometery and three for LaPorte cemetery and three for graves of veterans and girls will also place flowers on them. ceived the educator's scholars to Colorado Women's College Denver, a girl's junior college ishing school which she plans enter this fall. Betty Peters Auten received the University Nebraska regents scholarship Dick Powers, the alternate

Highway Projects To Be Contracted

Do a good job in work and play always be a gentleman, and devel op good judgment that comes with experience. The best of life is al ways ahead, Mr. Hook concluded. Rev. Mrs. C. T. Dillon of Winside gave the invocation and benedic tion. Pupils of districts 26, 3, 78 and 21 furnished music. Miss Marie Wright presented diplomas. Bituminous Mat and Gravel In This Area Will Be Summer Projects.

Governor Signs

Summer Projects. Bituminous mat and graveling will be contracted soon by the state board on several northeast Nebraska road projects. Bids will be opened June 12 on bituminous mat for 9.4 miles of the Wayne-Laurel highway, 12.4 miles on the Randolph-Laurel road and detour, and 6.1 miles on the Lyons-Winnebago road. Among regraveling projects in this yoicnity to be let June 5, are the foldowing: Highway No. 9 bc-tween Pender and Emerson and No. 9 in Thurston and Dixon coun-ties; No. 9 bctween West Point and Pender; No. 15 between Schuy-ler and No. 91; between Stanton and No. 91; between Stanton and No. 32. Work is under way on grading and culverts on No. 35 bctween Emerson and Dakota City, also grading, culverts and bridge from Belden north, between No. 15 and No. 20. **Rural Road Bill**

VFW MAKES PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

VFW MAKES PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAN VFW post, at the regular meet ing Tuesday evening last weet made final plans for cooperatio with the Legion in Memorial serv

sure Enacted by State Legislature Introduced By Wayne Senator.

The Schroeder bill to gravel ma ane senroeder bill to gravel mail routes, passed by the legislature last week, was signed Tuesday by Gov. Val Peterson who declared that "the objectives of the bill are splendid and its enactment into law marks a great step forward for Nebraska." The bill, introduced by Senato Norris Schroeder of Wayne coun-ty, gives the revenue from one cen' a gallon of gasoline tay, amounting

about \$3,000,000 a year, to course for use in graveling rural ma REPRESENT WAYNE IN LINCOLN SOON Boys' State will be held in Lin-coin at the agricultural college June 7 to 14 and Kent Hall and Don Shultheis will represent The governor suggested that the visibilitie eouncil study the man

egislative council study the main her in which the program operate: o as to present to the next legis ature any possible improvement n operation of the law. Some r to 14 and Kent Hall and Don Shultheis will represent Wayne. Girls' State, with 227 registered, will be held at the university campus in Lincoln June 9 to 15. Faye_l Echtenkamp is Wayne's representative. ELECT PAUL ROGGE FIRE CHIEF HERE

FIRE CHARA HARA

IS IMPROVING HERE FROM SEVERE BURNS Mrs. Loyal Schuler of Laurel, who was seriously burned Monday last week when starting a fire in

ices. A report on kittenball pro pects was given by Fred Gilde sleeve. Charles Denesia preside for Carl Sandahl. who was seriously out-last week when starting a fire in a kitchen range, is improving each day at a local hospital. Russell Whorlow of Salinas, Cal., het brother, arrived Thursday and wil remain a couple of weeks. Pau Whorlow of Elgin, Mr. and Mr. COLORED PLAYERS COMING TO WAYNE The Omaha Rockets, a colored team, and Wayne meet in baseball here under the lights this Thurs-day evening at 8:30. Whorlow of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carlberg of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jensen of Blair have been here often with their sister, Mrs. Schuler. They have visited Mrs. Cora Whorlow and Mr. and Mrs. Karneth Who-line have visited and Mr. and at Ponca just south of the present

HUMANIZED FINAL SCHOOL EXERCISES REFRESH AUDIENCE REFRESH AUDIENCE HIGH school graduation pro-grams have made long for-ward strides. Fifty years ago it was the invariable rule for each graduate to give a so called ora-tion-supposedly his or her own production. Adept oration writ-ers often contributed. Original-ity was somdtimes apparent. Each student tälked long enough to share equally in the task of wearing put an admiring audi-ence. Usual weather in May was hot, halls were over-crowd-discovered. The crowd sper-

ea and ventilation has discovered. The cr spired and swayed un ter the tenth oration dilating the subject, the Alps'' sough to s or horseback in the o "Lies Italy," only des-ents unneared exits.

"Lies Italy," only devot-ents appeared awake end listen. They looked see on any who showed lack

as a position in the county tro surer's office. Janice Johnson r seived the educator's scholarsh to Colorado Women's College

presented the Bausch & Lo ence award. This is a meda entitles him to take exami

or a science scholarship lelson and Jim Nissen ented the DAR medals

citizenship. Supt. Stuart Baller the class, and Paul Mine

FORMER RESIDENT

The orchestra played the pro-ressional and recessional. The pirls' glee club, mixed chorus and pirls' trio sang. Rev. S. K. de Freese offered the invocation and Dr. Victor West, the benediction.

FORMER RESIDENT OF WAYNE PASSES Roy W. King of Lincoln, resident of Wayne for a couple of years when he was contractor for laying the city's paving, died May 9 after being in failing health for some time. He underwent an operation in Omaha May 2. Recently he had been a guard at the state peniten-tiary. Deceased leaves his wite. A daughter died at the age of form

tiary. Deceased leaves his which daughter died at the age of 6 s after leaving Wayne.

MOTHER OF WAYNE EDUCATOR DIES Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Campbell were called to David City Friday by word that the former's mother, Mrs. W. H. Campbell, had died. Deceased leaves her husband and several children.

LADY PASSES AWAY L. Chapman; 82; of Randolph er of Mrs/Harrie/Erancisco

ther of Mrsy.figtreev.prances Wayne, died May 17 at Osmor uneral rites were held Tuesd st week at Royal. Mr. Chapm-aves three sons and three daug rrs. Mrs. Chapman died in 193

To Synod Meeting.

10 Synon precung. Rev. S. K. de Freese and Rev. G. Knaub of Winside went to estboro, Mo., Thesday to attent idwest synod conference. The ill be home Friday.

Westboro, Mo., Tuesday to attend that for the bon wightman for the Midwest synod conference. They matter which has been involved in litigation for some time, was ar-gued before the state supreme court May 28. Thursday. She was able to return home Saturday.

MOTHER OF WAYNE

FATHER OF WAYNE

crowd

Artists Are Brought Here By Chamber with School Children Free.

Entertainment features present-ed hy the circus sponsored at the Wayne auditorium Monday, Tues-day and Wednesday were fully up to every expectation for high class amusement. Trapeze and tumbling artists, riders', the wire slider, ele-phants, ponies, dogs and the clowns made up a most educational and fullerialium, program acch actor.

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Circus Features

Please Everyone

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made up a most educational and entertaining program each after-noon and evening. School children of the area were admitted free each aftermoon. The number was small Monday but larger Turseday. The Chumber of Commerce

brought here from The animals, brought here from Watertown, S. D., Sunday, were housed in the W. C. Correll build-ing. Circus performers had their trailers near the auditorium. After the showing here, the acts disperse to join traveling circus units for the summer. on any who showed lack of in-terest and endurance by sleep-ing. But the modern gradua-tion send-off has been stream-lined, mercifully humanized. One accomplished speaker tells everything that needs to be told, and ordinarily confines himself to painless Brevity. Honors are quickly bestoved, and the cur-tain comes down, the exercises refreshing, instead of the old-"lime slege.

Escape Luckily As Truck Turns

Peter H. Jensen Family Has Minor Injuries but Two Horses Are Killed.

A wards Are Fresented Here Friday When Fifty-five Finish School. F. E. Henzlik of the state teachers toolinge at the university in Lin-processary to break down barries to the wards from her mother's broken glasses Sunday taking hores to the head from her mother's broken glasses Sunday taking hores to the head from her mother's broken glasses Sunday taking hores to the Colson fox farm near Stevens, S. D., turned over on the viaduet near Riverside park in Sloux City. Two of the horese were killed and the truck was damaged. The head in the state teachers hores were killed and the truck was damaged. The head in the state teachers hores were killed and the truck was damaged. Most prejudices are adult. The salvation of the world lies in hog the barriers through education and friendliness. Awards Are Made. Aur. Jensen had six horses in the truck. He had made a right turn foiks to work for American ideals. Most prejudices are adult. The salvation of the world lies in hope that young foiks will break down the barriers through education and friendlines. Mwards Are Made. Prin. F. A. Landreth announced the awards Air Made. Trachers. Hildigard Buelter was valedictorian and chose the State Trachers College scholarship as she as position in the county trea-uarer's office. Jainice Johnson

Paving District

Is Created Here

Engineer to Make Estimate And Bids Will Be Asked For Nine Blocks.

Wayne city council Tuesday eve-ing created a paving district for ine blocks in the northwest part f town. An engineer's estimate fill be secured and block will then e asked. The district includes

be asked. The district includes paving on Lincoln and Pearl streets between 10th and 12th, 11th from Douglas east to Main and 12th from Lincoin east to Main. Contracts were let for coal for the auditorium and city council these going to Carhart and Fuller

The council se**cured the servic**es of H. D. Addison as special coun-

Following Stroke illiam Harrison Sutter, whose is the former Dorothy Capsey lived here several years, died day, May 25, in the east. Mr. ter had been ill in a hospital a

and suffered a strok

Mr. and Mrs. Sutter had reser

Mr. and Mrs. Sutter had reser vations on the Queen Elizabeth fo July and planned to spend a vaca tion in England. They had to can cel these when Mr. Sutter was tak en ill. The Sutters have been nea New York about two years sinc returning from the Panama Cane Zone.

The second secon

CLYDE OMAN CASE IN SUPREME COURT The Clyde Oman lot case, simi-lar to the Don Wightman lot title matter which has been involved in

Passes Suddenly

n he was fe The Sutters had spent Christm with Mrs. Lillian Capsey in Li

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ORMER NAVY MAN TO ELECTRIC SCHOOL

Li and Mrs. L. E. Preston and o spas arrived Sunday from San go, Cal., to visit relatives. Lt. stori is on terminal leave and s son to Scheneetady. N. Y., to and General Electric (school le his family remains here.

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ss Nadine Jorgensen Bride of Paul Borg at Rites Sunday

10 ISE IN WAYNE Dr. and Mrs. Orville F. Moore of Wayne have announced the en-tagement and approaching mar-iage of their daughter. Miss Mer-y Ruth, to G. Pierson Brauch, son f Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Brauch of farengo, Ia. June 29 has been set s the date for the wedding in Vayne. Kites Sunday. Miss Nadine Jorgensen, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jorgensen of Wayne, and Paul Borg, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Borg of Dixon, were married at 2:30 Sunday after-noon at a candie-light ceremony if St. Paul's Lutheran church. Rev. T. J. C. Schuldt performed the double-ring ceremony in the pres-ence of relatives and friends. The church was decorated with ferns and paims! Way

rns and palms. Ierns and pains; Miss Donna Slahn, cousin of the bride, and Miss Joy Bressler, cou-sin of the bridegroom, gowned in blue and wearing white carnation corsages, lighted the candles while Miss Wilms Allemann played "Al-ways." Miss Allemann also played

processional and recessional wore a peach gown and white nation corsage. She wore a peach gown and white carnation corsage. Miss Bonnie Kugler, gowned in blue and wearing a white carna-tion corsage, sang "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony. She was accompanied by Mrs. M. L. Pinger

In face, for from a tiata of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of red roses with white streamers and a linen handkerchief edged in lace, a gift or the bridegroom's mother. Her gold neckpiece was a gift of the bridegroom. ne bridegroom. Mrs. Alvin Willers, whó served

et carrings were a girt of the ride. Mr. Borg, wearing a brown busi-cess suit, was attended by his rother, Sterling Borg, who wore i blue business suit. Their-bouton-deres were white earnations. John Luschen, jr., and Kenneth Justafson, ushers, had white car-lation boutonnieres. Mothers of the couple wore blue iresses and pink carnation cor-arees.



nd and Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fuelberth ew to Sioux City Wednesday of et week

Marvin and Wilford Nelson flew Meadow Grove Sunday after-

n, Ir, and Mrs. Bob Hanson flew Oshkosh Monday to visit Mrs. Ison's parents. They expected eturn Wednesday.



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Wayne. Miss Moore received her bache-or of atts degree from the State Jniversity of Jowa and her master of arts degree in music from Indi-na University. During the past rear she has been supervisor of music in the LexTars, I.a., schools. Mr. Brauch received his bach

Couple Marries

At Rites Tuesday

Miss Margaret Rozendal Is

Bride of Layton Gerch

At. St. Mary's Church.

Mr. Brauch received his packet r of science in commerce degre om the State University of Iowa ming the war he served in th During the war he served in the 83rd infantry division and spent 18 months in the European theater. Fle was released from active duty with the rank of major and is now employed as field auditor with the state department of social welfare.

was accompanied by Mrs. M. L. Ringer. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Gordon Jorgensen, wore a gown of white net over satin. Her fingertip veil, trimmed in lace, fell from a tiara of orange burgense

er sister as matron of honor, was owned in blue. Her corsage was f pink roses, and her rhinestone et carrings were a gift of the

Mothers of the couple wore blue fingerfip vin edge with scalloped lace, feil from a Mary Queen of Scots ear. She carried a white had in the church parlors. A wed ding cake decorated in blue and white and topped with a miniature bridal couple centered the bride's treamers, a gift of the bride-bride of the parlors. A wed to the bride's treamers, a gift of the bride-groom. Miss Vernelda Charge of serving. Miss Incy Bressler, Miss Ardyce Lutt and Miss Vernelda Meyer were waits resease. Mrs. Gordon Jorgensen had the gown fashioned with sweet-brides and the gown fashioned with sweet-break Miss Margaret Schaffer of Sioux City, bridesmaid, was gown-ressos. Mrs. Gordon Jorgensen had the gown fashioned with sweet-break Miss Margaret Schaffer of Miss Vernelda Meyer were waits ressos. Mrs. Gordon Jorgensen had the gown fashioned with sweet-break Miss Margaret Schaffer of Miss Vernelda Meyer were waits ressos. Mrs. Gordon Jorgensen had of the same material with a short Wayne high school, a tiended from Dixon Mrs. Borg toos a graduate of the same material with a short Wayne state College and had beat. After a short trip, the couple will with schort schers molever given a white aftor of Maland, a dignt grey suit with black accessor from Yankton, S. D., Sutherland, La, Norfolk, Wisner, Omaha, Oak, Mr, and Mrs. R. G. Fuelberth flew to Sloux City Wednesday of



A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. The rooms were decorated in the bride's chosen colors of yellow and white, and a three-tiered cake cen-tered the table. Waitresses were Miss Lois Zeplin, Mrs. Frank Meier and Miss Bernadine Gerch. Miss Marlene Meier had charge of the guest book.



LOCALS

LOCCALS. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Auker of Rockford; Il., came Friday to spend a few days in the Rollie W. Ley horne. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Birch and Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Ireland and son of Pierce were Wednesday evening last week visifors in the Ismael Hughes home. Mr. and Mrs. Art Rehwinkel and Mrs. Ed. Chester were in Sergeant Bluff Sunday to attend a family reunion observing the birthday of Mrs. Sadie Hurd, sister of Mrs. Rehwinkel. Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Lewis and: Miss Arel went to Tilden Sunday to visit in the John Alden Lewis home. The two families were in the Ralph Fluent home at Oakdale for dinner.

or dinner. Mrs. Earl Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Incent Perkins and Patty of Car-on, Ia., spent the week-end here a the Dr. C. M. Coe home. Mrs. Jobson is Mrs. Perkins' and Mrs. oe's mother. Frank Morgan, who had been a

Frank Morgan, who had been at his home here a week from his sales territory. left Tuesday for Hampton, I.a., where he met John Robinson and the two men left for week's fishing trip into Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nielsen and two children, who go to Osaka, Japan, soon as missionaries, Miss June Colbank and Milss Doris Keeney of Norfolk were Tuesday dimer guests at John Beckman's. They are conducting Bible school at the Church of Christ.

Wedding of June To Be in Wayne **Marry at Rites** Here on Monday

liss Evelyn Otte Is Bridd Of Glen Gathje at Rites

Held at Parsonage. Miss Evelyn Otte, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte, and Gler Gathje, son of Mrs. Christina Gath je, were married at Redeeme

je, were married at Redeemer Lutheran parsonagé in Wayhe Monday at 5 o'cloek, with Rév. S. K. de Frejse performing the single-ring cerjemory. Aliss Margaret Nelson and John Gathje, the latter a brother of the bridegroom, were attendants. Miss Otte wore an aqua blue dress and a corsage of roses. Her pearl necklacd was a gift of the bridegroom. Miss Nelson wore light blue and a corsåge of sweet-peas and carnations. Her ear rings were a gift from the bride.

inght blue and a corsage of sweet-peas and carnations. Her ear rings were a gift from the birdd. Mr. Gathje wore a blueisuit and his brother, brown. Each had a carnation boutonniere. A reception for the couple was held Monday evening in the Fred Otte home. Carl Nelson, jr., a cousin of the bride, who had just returned from army service in Mississippi, was among the guests. Mrs. John Schroeder and Mrs. Henry Franzen, aunts of the bride, baked the cake. Blue and white were used in decorations. The couple will live with Mr. Gathje's mother and brother on a farm north of Wayne.

At. St. Mary's Church. Ferns, palms and spring flowers banked the altar at St. Mary's Catholic church Tuesday morning at 9 when Miss Margaret Rose Rozendal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rozendal of Wayne, be-came the bride of Layton Gerch, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gereh of Hawarden, Ia. Rev. Wm. Kearns performed the double-ring ceremony and read the nuptial mass. Dr. Matt J. Severin of Omaha, uncle of the bridegroom, sang several selections during the mass.

TELL ENGAGEMENT OF YOUNG COUPLE Mr. and Mrs. Donald Milliken of Wayne have announced the enwayne have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Misss Bonnelle, to Lloyd Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Bussell, also of Wayne.

Super Eight League

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	veil. Each attendant carried a co-	rectors at a meeting May 29.	day

Games Next Sunday Emerson at Carroll. Coleridge at Wakefield. Stanton at Winside. Ponca at Laurel.

Two Wakefield

Women Take Part ть 28th annual department tion of the Daughters of Veterans of the Civil war eld in Hastings May 22 to 24 Was held in Hastings May 22 to 2 with 68 voting delegates registered Mrs. Bernice L. Way, departmer president from Lincoln, presided, Mrs. Mary A, Aistrope of Wake field, president of the Past Depar ment Presidents' organization, at mend delegation of the State State State Mark State State State State State State State Mark State S

anged a dinner for past president at Hotel Clark. Richard Marvel, commander p

Richard Marvel, commander pf the American Legion department of Nebraska, delivered the main address of the evening program. The Granddaughters second ap-nual breakfast was held at Hojel Clark Friday morning, with Mrs. Olive Lamb of Wakefield, Diegi-dent of the organization of Gränd-daughters, in charge of the busi-ness session. Mrs. Lamb was also general chairman and toastmaster of the Daughters' banquet which was held that evening. Ites session and test master of the Daughters' banquet which was held that evening. At the installation service Sat-urday, Past Department President Marie Bonham of Beatrice, in-stalled Mrs. Olive Lamb president of her staff of officers for the en-suing year. Mrs. Lamb appointed the following officers from her home Tent: Mrs. Mary A. Aistrope, secretary; Mrs. Frances Hypse, guide; Mrs. Nina Borg, color bearer.

File Property Deeds. Property deeds filed in Wayne county include the following: Ida Ulrich and husband to Ida and Walter Ulrich, May 24 for §1 and other consideration, SE¼ of and other consideration, SE¼ o 17-26-3 and lot 7, block 5, origina

17-26-3 and lot 7, block 5, original Wayne. Ben Benshoof and wife to Ed. C. and Theresa M. Waterhouse, May 21 for S1,000, lot 1 except east 125 feet, block 9, original Winside. Raye Simpson, et al., to Raye and Ronald Dean Simpson, May 20 for 5, E% of 25-26-3. GWUM Jones and wife, et al., to Binner and Elna Peterson, May 22 for \$11,400, W% of SE% and SE% of SW % of 8-26-2. Jennie Paulson and husband, et al., to Råchel Rockwell, May 21 for \$1 and other consideration, lot 9, block 26 original Wayne.

Superintendent, State Historical Society The ink was hardly dry on the Kansas-Nebraska bill which open-ed this territory for settlement when men from Iowa and Missouri began spilling across the river to stake out claims for themselves and to lay out new towns. Many of these early settlers were convinced that the way to fame and fortune in this new ter-ritory was to get in on the ground theor of a rising young town, buy up town lots and sell them at a handsome profit when the town should have developed into "the

Earns Pilot License. Warren Sahs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sahs of near Carcoll, has earned his private flying li-cense at Union airport, Lincola, Mr. Säits is secretary-manager of Nebraska Certified Seed Produc-ers, an association which daveloga parent seed stock for the Nebraska department of agriculture. ment would take matching the for of a few years. "This spirit naturally led to great deal of speculation in tow, lots and laying out new town came to be one of the princips

SOUTHEAST WAKEFIELD

Leonard home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ku Sunday evening visitor

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1047.

Indeed, it looked for a time as sixteen to sixty years to work at though the entire Missouri river exterminating the pests. Valley would be taken up with Many attempts were made to det to be there for a visit. F. L. Blair met her and brought with Many attempts were made to det to be there for a visit. F. L. Blair met her and brought with Many attempts were made to det to be there for a visit. Many attempts were made to det to be there for a visit. Many attempts were made to det to be there for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strahan moved into one of the Ligst invented a machine called the visability of arbitrarily reserving invented a machine called the ricultural purposes. Mrs: Ellis Johnson Ivan Johnsons visited at Vern Tarlson's Sunday evening. Mrs. Josephine Gustafson visited Mrs. Chris Rodgers Monday fore

Nels and Dwaine Bjorklund vis ed Claude McConnoughey Sunda vening. Mrs. Orville Larson and Ronnie pent Tuesday with Mrs. B. W. ickson. and Mrs. Ray Dilts w supper guests, in, the E

visability of arbitrarily reserving eertain sections of land for ag invented a machine called the gerashopper exterminator" which hopposet to sell at \$15.00. Still Once a town was laid out its another resourceful dtizen argued proprietors hurried to get town showing the city that was to be showing the city of the showing rants liked to Nebraska by these beautiful maps were bitterly dis-truct that the city of their des-prived that the city of their des-shacks-or perhaps only stakes a university. Two investigations always joined in the center of the community. It is not surprising that immigrants libred to Nebraska by these beautiful maps were bitterly disappointed to find when they arrived that the city of their destination had only a few miscrable shacks—or perhaps only stakes marking off the fots. The more substantial of the early towns, however, soon busied themselves with taking on the appearances of the city. Lots were given away to any one who would build upon them. Attractive inducements were offered for the establishment of business or industrial enterprises. Wherever possible the proprietors made arrangements for a newspaper. Frequently they purchased the equipment themselves, hiring an editor to get out the paper. Many of the

OUT OF OLD NEBRASKA

of the plague were being most jously felt. Later the state islature even passed a bill au izing the supervisors of each district to call out all men

moved into one of the Esting-witz Carlston apartments vac by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jaar (Mrs. Grace Keyser arrived) Thursday from Orange, N where she had attended the eral of her daughter-in-law, Chas. Keyser. She stopped in Moines a day with Mrs. J Grinde, The F. L. Blairs met Keyser in Sioux City.

Keyser in Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Neal of Henri-etta, Okla, will leave Saturday after visiting the latter's grand father, Hans Sundahl, and aunt Mrs. But Sundahl, and aunt

after visuing me in an aur father, Hans Sundahl, and aur Mrs. Bud Rubeck, Mrs. Nea. mother, Mrs. Joe Rolland, the fe mer Mrs. Lyle Asay, of Mojav Cal., is also here and expects to at Sundahl's and Rubeck's abo three weeks. Mr, and Mrs. C. H. Bright arr ed home Monday from a six-we automobile trap to the southör. They were in Santa Fe and visr Boulder dam before going to C fornia. They visited Mr. Brigh brother, C. D. Bright, at Oria Cal. They saw the Dr. Vert J Kims at Fresno and went to

at Fresno and at and Yosemit

District Judge Lyle Jacks Neligh gives the Momorial a at Wisner.

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tended commencement at Bancross Tuesday evening. Mrs. Anna Meyer, Gcraid and Dennis were Thursday evening visitors in the Wm. H. Meyer home for Mr. Meyer's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Florine visited in the Raymond Florine nome Sunday afternoon. Gerald is recovering from measles. Mrs. 'Wilton McCorkindle of Laurel and Mrs. John McCorkin-dale were in Omaha Friday visit-ing in the Geo. Boonstra home. Miss Anna Ring, Sister Emma Ring, both of Omaha, and Mrs. Lenus Ring were Saturday after-noon visitors in the Arthur Florine home. ment themselves, hiring an e to get out the paper. Many o carly papers were designed to serve as advertising sheets second to provide news for

second to provide news for the local population. Consequently it often is easier to learn from their files what was to be, rather than what actually was. Some of the early towns were simply speculative schemes. Many others failed to develop as their founders had hoped. Yet many of the town now floating the map of Nebraska, particularly those in the castern part of the state, had ome. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hansen and fr. and Mrs. Paul Brackens of yons were Sunday afternoon incheon guests in the Ed. Gustafthe castern part of the st their origin in the town mania of territorial days

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strope and Mrs. Dan Lamb at-istrope and Mrs. Dan Lamb at-ndred the DUV state convention Hastings. When old settlers got together. a few years back ione of their fav-orite arguments had to do with which was the wprst grasshopper year in the state's history. This usually was settled by agreement on 1874. The hoppers had plagued Wilma Jean Eckert was a Sat-thool pienic Sunday, as did Mrs. at Leonard and Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mortenson ad daughters, Mr. and Mrs. stu Johnson visited the Henry thad Rev. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bark visited by the Fred Harrison home from the red and bean. At the response to the red harrison home from the red harrison harrison home from the red harris nded the DUV state con-Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swanson of dgar were week-end visitors at lyron Henry's and B. W. Fred-ickson's. Mr. Swanson is a broth-r of Mrs. Henry.

and sides of the house the house the like a continuous hail storm. At times they were four to six inches deep on the ground. The chickens, it is reported, almost drove themselves crazy trying to gobble up the hoppers as fast as they alighted. Soon though they came to realize that they doubt earl at they wanted with hardly any movement. ay. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bark visited the Fred Harrison home from Jednesday evening until Friday voning. Mr. and Mrs. Walter arison and Ted joined them at Friday dinner and supper in the Iorsian home. in the Wedne Carise

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Mrs. Ted Harrison invited schoolmates of her grandson, Gary Burns, to her home Saturday af-ternoon to help him celebrate his 8th birthday. A lunch with birth-day cake was enjoyed. Mrs. Ber-nard Kinney and Mrs. Waiter Otte joined them at lunch.

Club Gives Party. Members and families of the Study Circle club gathered in the B, W. Fredrickson home Saturday evening to hend? Mr. and Mrs. Myron Henry. Games and music were enjoyed. A cooperative lunch was served and a group gift pre-sented to the honored couple.

OUT OF OLD NEBRASKA By James C. Olson uperintendent, State Historical Society

School Picnics. Miss Vera Anderson and patrons of district 1 held their annual school picnic at the Wakefield park Sunday. Miss Eunice Bjorklund and pa-trans of district 2 had their picnic at the school house Sunday. Miss Wilma Lou Albrecktson and patrons of district 27 had their picnic at the school house Sunday. Miss Vivian Lundin closed a second term at the Dilts school with an annual picnic at the school grounds Sunday.

HOSKINS NEWS By Mrs. Erwin A. Ulrich

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Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Benner, thefe last Tuesday. The Henry Asmus family, Mr, and Mrs. E. O. Behmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brumels and James Soli Were among those who attended the 8th grade graduation exercises in Wayne Saturday.

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and Mrs. Ed. Behmer and Merle, Arthur Uceker and daughters, Mrs. Alice Moore and children, Mrs. Martha Uceker of Tilden. Ll. (jg) and Mrs. Darrel Wade and Richard of Great Lakes, Ill., are visiting in the August Speng-ler home. The Ed. Kollath and Robert Kennedy families visited Sunday evening at Spengler's. Other callers there were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strate and the Ar-nold Wittlef family.. Golf Ball Making **Record Is Saved**

Great Faith in Advertising ls Shown by Patron Who Asks for Funds.

Asks for Funds. Mrs. Sarah Check of Orlando, Fla. will receive a belated Moth-er's day gift-a golf ball. Her son, Chief Warrani Officer N. R. Check of Fort Lewis, Wash., mailed it after shooting a hole-in-one on Brookdale's 225-yard ninth green on Mother's day. This was the first time this hole had been made in one stroke.

Greater faith in advertising hath man than the author of the

Callers in the Glen Frink hom Saturday evbning in honor of Mai lene's birthday included Mrs. Nor Andérson and Janet, the Hermai Opfer family and Mrs. Matti Voss, HGL Chib Meets

velt be and the second state of the second sta A war veteran took a nap un-ber some trees in a Brooklyn park and boris v West Point Sz Frederick a of Wakefield ceth were missing too. How-this week with the trees were missing too. How-twer, a park dipartment foreman and found the teeth while remov-ing the trees and returned them o the owner.

His heart beat a little faster beat woman asked excitedly for "Police." He was a telephone company executive filling in as a watchboard operator during the More Subanson vere Su Ite was a telephone Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson and eccutive filling in as a Morris Johnson were Sunday din-operator during the ner guests of Roy E. Johnsons, but the emergency call Mrs. Emily Pearson of Wake-en started to record field spont Wednesday at the home irred. "Police!" the of her daughter, Mrs. Al Rubeck, impatiently as she got ion. "This is police of Hooper were Sunday dimeer s." "Pueleest Kin you "----" V Kuz. School district 71, where Miss sha Mevorah of Chi-she realized recently preas is teacher, held a bet her wallet recently preas Sunday at the school in her mailbox a few advising her to be la nick future with Johnson guests of Mrs. Roy E. Johnson. He put) said impatiently as she got onnection. "This is police marters." "Pu-leest Kin you o the right time?"

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At Evanston, III., Peter Renke, na, a truckload of refuse, dis-this truckload of refuse, dis-covered it was afre. He drove a hale to the nearest fire house where firemen obligingly extin-guished the blaze. St. Louis firemen already had extinguished the blaze in a store-room when the owner frantically. St. Louis firemen already had extinguished the blaze in a store-room when the owner frantically. Garna Gay and Julie Mariè extornan Harold Landan walk. Motorman Harold Landan walk. Miss Donie Erwin of Norfolk et ino a restaurant at St. Louis ing cab driver how long it would take him to finish. "About three or four minutes. "Why?" repied the cabbie. "I want to get home," fire." Philadelphia police are looking for a title who sexple ion the gold standard. "My house in on fire." Philadelphia police are looking for a title who sexple ion the gold standard. "My house in on fire." Philadelphia police are looking for a title who expensive watches, standard. "My house in on fire." At Sacramento, Calif., Mayor Thomas B. Monk opened an en-volope and out fell S100 in bills and an anonymous letter which sid. "Forty-two years ago the fire department to reade of un that should on thave to poly and the fire department to reade of un that should not have to an anonymous letter which sid. "Forty-two years ago the fire department to reade of un that should not have to an anonymous letter which side the fire department to reade of un that should not have to an anonymous letter which side the fire department to reade of un that should not have to and an anonymous letter which side the fire department to reade the fire department to reade a studed to the fire department to reade a stude the fire department to reade a stu the should not have the fire should not have the

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Four Los Angeles men answered an ad asking for passengers on a trip to Raleigh, N. C. The driver picked ihem up, collected \$50 from the address at Memorial day serv-ench, then said he had to stop at the postoffice. He went inside and that was the last the passengers saw of him. The car had been at the cemetery.

Honor Fritz Reith. The. Wm. Stalling family, Al-bert, Reith and Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Reith were entertained at the Fritz Reith home Tuesday eve-ning in honor of Mr. Reith's birth-day. Harry Barsky told Chicago po-ice that two men leaped aboard is fruit wagon in full view of passershy and took \$204 from him. That wasn't chough. Before hey left they insisted on two ther items. They took his shoes, barsky said to preview him from

For Corrine Nelson. The Olaf Nelson family, Mrs. Vollers and children and John Vollers were guests Su at the Oscar Nelson home honor of Corrine Nelson's birthday. bther items. They look his shoes, Barsky said, to prevent him from pursuing them. Verdigre business district was lamaged Wednesday last week when al railroad locomotive blew up and showered bricks for two blocks. The locomotive was being used to drive piling. Many win-laws were broken.

Bierthday Dinner. Birthday Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Albin Peterson en-tertained at Sunday dinner for their son, Neal's 7th birthday. Guests were the Emil Swabson,

CONCORD NEWS By Mrs. E. J. Hughes

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas' Erwin were in Sioux City Thurkday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Allen spert Sunday at Herb Lanser's in Allen. Miss Vera Rewinkle of Siouk City spent the week-end at høme. Revi C. O. Gullen of Gknob called at the Emil@swapson home Friday. Miss Doris Doescher, visited Miss Dorist Doescher, visited Miss Doriby Sievers was an overnight guest Saturday of Miss Elaine Kunz. and blue were used in decorations. A musical romance featured en-tertainment for 53 ladies. Host-esses were Mrs. Quentin Erwin, Mrs. Marvin Rastede, Mrs. Alvin Rastede and Mrs. Harvey Rastede.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Missouri Synod. Rev. E. L. Bordmeyer, pastor) Sunday school, 10 a. m. Divine service, 10:30 a. m. No Sąturday school. Choir practice Tuesday eve-(Rev. E. Sunday ning,

Concord Free Church. (Rev. Paul W. Nelson, pastor) "Therefore all things whatso-ever ye would that men should do you, do ye even so to them this is the law and the proph

The young people will conduct their service 8 p. m. Friday. Sunday meetings will be held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The quar-terly offering for the support of Helen (Chance who is working with the evangelicat mountain mission in Kentucky, will be received at the morning service. Communion will be served following the morn-ing meeting. Sunday school will be held at 10 a. m. and prayer meetings at 7:30. Miss this work with the Arnora sons at Syracuse, Nehr. Mr. and Mrs. Ludolf Kurz and Elaine attended commencement exercises at Scribner Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Catl Lindvall wayne were Sunday evening call-ers at the Olaf Neison home. Mr. Waldo Johnson and Mr. Waldo Johnson and the held at 10 a. m. and prayer rectings at 7:30. Rev. Arthur E. Nelson, who for many years has served as a mis-tionary under the Scandinavian alliance Thina. will speak at a special the held at prov-tionary under the Scandinavian alliance Thina. will speak at a special

servide 8 p. m. Thursday, June

Concordia Evan. Luth. Church. Rev. John E. Sutherland, pastor) Friday, May 30, the choir re-

hearses at 8:15 p. m. Sunday, June 1, Sunday school' and Bible classes, 10 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m., closing exer-cises of the vacation Bible school at 8 p. m. Free will offering for this work.

Laurel Commercial club set May 21 to 28 as clean-up days.

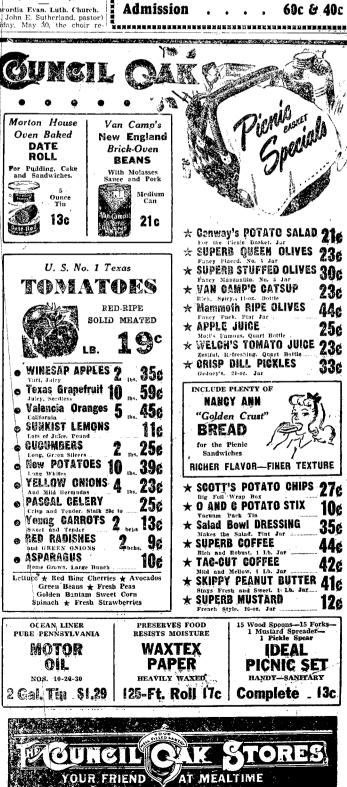
this work. Thursday, June 5. the Doreas society meets at 2 p.m. Mrs. Evon Peterson is the hostess. The rural youth conference of the Augustana synod board of youth activities opens at Luther college Tuesday, June 3. The sessions at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. are in charge of Nebraska con-ference Luther Leaguers. The opening meeting of the rural con-ference is at 8 p. m. with Rev. Mrs. Mary Darland, 81, for of Coleridge, died in Iowa, Michael McKeegan, 45, of Wi hill, was found dead Saturday was going to a field with a tra and plow and evidently, was thr from the tractor and run over the plow. opening meeting of the rural con-ference is at 8 p. m. with Rev. Wilton E. Bergstrand, Minneapo-

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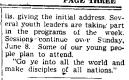
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PRICES FOR MAY 28 AND 31

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Claine Kunz. (Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCool di Ponca éalled at the Olaf Nelson nome Monday. Miss Alice Anderson visited ast week in the Virgil-Kardell no man than the althor of the following classified advertisement in the Bedford, Ind., Times-Mail: "Notice Any amount of money sent to me by anyong at any time will be greatly appreciated. I sure need it. Bert Phipps, Route 5, Bedford."

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1947

kefield were at the F. D. n home Sunday. Norma Erwin is visiting eek with the Arnold Peter-t Syracuse, Nebr. and Mrs. Ludolf Kunz and

Johnson, Mrs. Ludwig Johnson and Mrs. Reuben Job Wausa called Sunday hnson of at C. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forsberg called Sunday at the Victor Fors-

Called Source and Support Source States and Support Source States and Support Source States Source S day dinner and supper guests of Art Andersons. -Rev. J. E. Sutherland and the

Marland Schroeder family at the Axel Fredrickson at the home

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Thursday, May 29, 1947.

Accidents CAPTAIN C. J. Sanders Increase of Nebraska's safety pa-trol, reported recently" that the state's accident death ioll was 94 for 1947. Toll for the same period in 1946 was 88. The cap-tain's report explains:

"This increase shows that greater care is needed this year. With a heavy increase in tousise travel for the coming summer months accidents are more likely to ancrease. "The commonness of traffic offonses, which have contributed to many traffic accidents, is shown in the patrol's April activity report of Captain C. J. Sanders. "Five bundred forty four extention."

Captain C. J. Sanders. "Five hundred forty four motorists were ar-rested for dangerous traffic violations. Head-ing the list were 132 arrests for speeding, 71 for reckless driving, 64 for drunken driving, and 47 for stop sign violations. "In addition to the arrests, 420 motorists were given written warnings for dangerous driving practices. The patrol issued 933 viola-tion or inust repair cards to motorists for op-erating motor vehicles with faulty equipment. Improper lights headed the list with 587 cards being visco.

being issued. "In its efforts to render service the patrol assisted 227 motorists in distress, removed 340 obstructions from the highways, gave 96 safety programs and recovered 10 stolen cars."

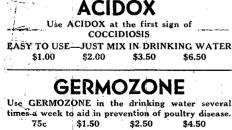
Easing NEBRASKA'S SENATOR Hugh Butler is convinced **Tax Load** that the economy program new being considered in Washington will, if adopted, succeed in both reducing taxes and reducing the na-tional debt. He looks for a 20 to 30 per cent cut in income taxes, and he expects pending legislation to trim a few billions from the public debt. All needed is the exercise of common business sense. Ad-dressing the senate recently in au endorse-ment of the proposed bill to reduce in-dividual income tax rates, Senator Butler declared:

"We have now reached the point where we do not have to choose between debt re-duction and tax reduction. We can do both. This bill, in effect, provides for hoth."

both. This bill, in effect, provides for .hoth."... Pointing to the savings to government spending already made by the republican-controlled appropriations committee, Sen-ator Butler estimated that it might be pos-sible to achieve savings of as much as four and one-half billion dollars. "Under these circumstances," the senator said, "we may be able to reduce the national debt by four to six billion dollars during the next fiscal vear."

Togeing to the new deal, Senator But-ler observed: "I can understand why many idherents of the new deal de not wish to reduce taxes. They want us to tax, so that "Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is quoted as saying she is against having a woman pres-ident. If she has herself in mind, we heart-ily agree."





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they can continue to spend. That is not the view of the majority."

the view of the majority." A possible depression following a peri-od of extraordinary demand, was consider-ed by Town-Meeting-of-the-Air Thursday night, and we do not redall any such dis-cussion with more evidence of partisan-ship. It did not seem so much an effort to detect economic possibilities as for each side to blame the opposing political party for what might happen. [Chester Bowles, former OPA head, appeared caget to make removing price controls responsible/for any unfavorable turn in business, and Senator Ball of Minnesota stuck to private enter-prise as the solution of vexing problems. Of course, what the country wants is free-dom from devastating business and market declines, and if private capital is given a chance, unhampered by studied attempts to discredit and thwart it, it will no doubt be able to stabilize the country's economy and prevent the calamity that followed World war I.

World war I. Henry Wallace has attracted hig crowds in his speech-making tour, and the only way he can find out whether they are drawn by curiosity or by approval is to run for something. He was quoted as say-ing at Hollywood that if the democratic party did not toe along with new deal ideas, he would boit the party. He dodged answering a query as to whether he would accept the presidential nomination of a third party. It is hoped it is made con-venient for him to submit himself to the secret appraisal of American voters. If we were convinced he could win, we would be feverishly apprehensive of the future of this country.

of this country. While tarrying in Sioux City following a high school commencement address at South Sioux City, Gov. Val Peterson was interviewed by the Journal, and expressing himself in regard to the unicameral, said he favored party identification. He be-lieves the unicameral works as well as a group can without party responsibility. Members of the legislature are elected on a personal popularity basis without a party platform, as the governor suggests. He thinks the party label is significant and influential, as many do.

Sioux City showed its old-tme spirit of public enterprise last week by voting bonds by an overwhelming majority to complete its new municipal auditorium. Sioux City has had no adequate place'to accommodate conventions and other big gatherings. The new auditorium will serve every such need, and in both utility and satisfaction will more than justify the cost.

The eclipse of the sun, observed in Bra-The eclipse of the sun, observed in Bra-zil, where scientists peered through tele-scopes, emphasized the existence of peo-ple so possessed of superstitious fear that they dumped food into rivers and cringed in anticipation of the end of the sun and end of the world. But some one suggests that in numerous other ways we haven't any better sense.

The Nebraska unicameral has gone on record in favor of limiting a president to two terms. This sensible change may be realized in due time. Also, it would make practical sense to lengthen the term of a congressiman. A longer congressional term would tend to modify the temptation to play politics.

MEMORIAL DAY other Memorial day find from declare MEMORIAL DAY Another Memorial day finds the world free from declared war, but marred by racial clashes and forn by hateful rivalries. Inhabitants of coun-tries sorely stricken by the late war are hungry and clamoring for foot. The United States has been giving liberally from its stores to relieve distress abroad. It is hoped starvalion can be prevented, and that in time suf-ferers may become soft-sustain-ing. As Americans turn to the cemeteries to remember with flowers and culogies the na-tion's patriot dead, they are grieved by unwholesome and often threatening trends in the social order. They are edger for realization of the freedom and security for which the flower of Ameridan manhood fought and strengthen. May utmost wiedom guide statesmen in shaping the course of vents.

Graveling

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Idaho, and that settlers are adopt-ing different means to head off the pest. Diches are dug and fences built to stop the attnekers. They are as bad as grasshoppers

there put into effect your fantastic and destructive program of creat-ing scarcity by destroying crops, killing pigs, cattle, etc. To facili-tate your carly departure iand help our country we stand ready to buy

An indication that the senate may aid in the economy drive was brought to light recently when they voted to reduce by more than

they voted to reduce by more than a million dollars the labor[and (ted-eral security appropriation bill for 1948, passed by the house] Members of congress and having a rough time of it trying to reduce federal expenses. The publicity agents of many of the government egents of many of the government bureaus propagandize the country that cuts in the federal payroll will result in chaos and inefficiency in Jur governmental machinery. But it scens quite country

Mrs. Melvin Moss & British wa Mrs. Melvin Moss & Berlish war bride of a prominent Fairbury, Neb, attorney, who arrived in this country last week, can't under-stand why Americans' chuckle when she informs them she is look-ing forward to living in Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Moss called upon members of the Nebraska congres-sional adjocation. The motiv members of the Nebraska congres-sional delegation. The pretty blonde with blue eyes and cockney accent, asked, "What kind of, a place is this state of Nebraska if so many people laugh at it?" . She was quickly informed that although Nebraskans may not have fish and chips and a spot of tea, they enjoy the most tasty T-bone steaks in the world from the leading cattle producing counties in the United States.

the United States.

The navy department reports hat as of May 1, there was a total of J680 assigned and 1,226 enrolled in Nobraska in the naval reserve. If these figures, 630 are assigned ind 636 enrolled are a part of the incoln station while 1,050 assign-d and 592 enrolled reservists are neluded in the Omaha center's

tota). The members of the reserve, ac-cording to a department statement The memory of the results as cording to a department statement, are scheduled to take a two weeks' cruise at sea or a training period ashore this summer. The state-ment added that "this enthusastic the misoup is ready to perform its mis-on for the defense of our country henever or wherever needed."

More than 40 members of th More than 40 members of the Nebraska Daughters of the Ameri-can Revolution society were here last week attending the organiza-tion's first national congress since the termination of the war. The Nebraskans held a special luncheon attended by wives of the state con-gressional delegation.

TACTLESS The Norfolk Daily News sug-gests that William Ritchie, democratic state chairman, re-stricts his political thinking largely to Omaha. The News charges that Ritchie tried to throw a monkey wrench into the Schroeder farm road im-provement program. Composition throw a monkey wrench into the Schroeder farm road im-provement program. Opposition came mostly from Omaha. The News comments: "But it is not so clear why he should try to commt his party to the opposi-tion. It would be dangerous to assume that the next campaign will be won in Omaha. The farmers have votes, too, and when they have an issue they get out and use their votes. The Schroeder bill has proved to be one of the most popular mea-sures before the legislature. That fact is shown by the mea-fre seven votes cast against jl. Some found flaws in it, but on the whole it makes a start to ward accomplishing what the farmers of the state have been clamoring for these many years, To make the opposition to it an issue between the political par-ties isn't exactly taetful. The farmers might decide to give their answer on that issue." OUT OF OLD NEBRASKA

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA //THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1947

OUT OF OLD NEBRASKA By James C. Olson Superintendent, State Historical Society One of the most important fac-tors in the settlement of the west-ern plains country was the barbed wire fence. It not only provided a lot of excitement during the cattleman-homesteader wars, but it helped to determine the pattern of the plains development. Fencing was just another of those problems which the absence of these forced on the plains pio-neers. Back in the wooded states where the land had to be cleared of its forest covering before farm-ing could begin, it was not difwhere the land had to be cleared of its forest covering before farm-ing could begin, it was not dif-ficult to find enough rails to fence the farm. 'Out here, however, it was difficult to find a ridge pole for the sod house, let alone fence rails -:

or the soat house, let alone fence rails. One of the earliest solutions to the problem was the use of hedge fences. The white willow was one of the first trees used for fenc-ing, although it was soon replaced by the Osage orange. The pio-neers found this to be ideal for fencing. It grew rapidly in its early stages and, if trained cor-rectly, quickly formed a wall. Then, too, nature had endowed the Osage occurs

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 harp them making it som f a natural barbed wire. As a substitute for the ence some Nebraska pione

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Mrs. J. E. Bergerson

fone some Nebruska pioneers de-veloped sod or mud fences. These were fairly useful for a time but the wom@n particularly objected to them and it is not without rea-son that the term "ugly as a mud fence" came into general use. Considerable smooth wire was used, and while it may have done more for the landscape than the mud fences, it had a number of serious drawhacks. It was ex-pensive. It contracted in cold weather and expanded in hot. Stock soon learned that it could be pushed through without in-jury. attended the ball game in the at-ternion. Mr. and Mrs. Andres Jorgenson and Mr. and Mrs. McIvin Krac-mer attended the Jorgenson-Borg wedding and reception. The Jor-gensons spont Sunday evening at Henry Wieting's. Sunday dinner and supper guests to the Jote Oliver home were Sunday difficult and supper guests in the Pete Oberg home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and Jane, Mrs. Andrew Nelson, Em-ma, Agnus and Herbert Nelson of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Muller and son, Mr. and Mrs. Burneal Gustafson and Ronnie and Lawrence Fischer and Dale.

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Western prairies, however, was the barbed wire, in which man took a lesson from the Osage orange. Men had heen experimenting with barbed wire since the late 1860s, but it was not until the middle seventies that a successful type was developed. The invention of barbed wire really opened the plains to the eally opened the plains to the iomesteader. It also proved to be great irritant to the cattlemen

owboy. Barbed wire was an important lactor in the decline of the range cattle industry. It made stock larming, rather than ranching in the old sense, the dominant oc-cupation in western Nebraska and elsewhere on the great plains. OUT OF OLD NEBRASKA

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the early western traverers were spaced twolve to filtee apart - a good day's journey team - and 'provided facilit taking care of both the em and their stock. In addit providing accommodations road ranches also offered a amount of protection from dians. ans. 1 They usually consisted of a large

og or underground stable, a ranc-nouse where travelers might spen the night, and possibly a store o wo, blacksmith shop and severa the night, and possibly a store or lwo, blacksmith shop and several saloons. The smaller ones were little more than private dwellings which occasionally accommodated trivelers and served them meals. Many of the larger ranches also served as stations for the over-land stage. And some of them along the route of the pony ex-press also served that institution during its brief existence. One of these early establish-ments which later became most famouts of all was the Rock Creck stage station located in Jefferson county near the present city of Fairbury. It was here that Wild Bill Hickok started his notorious, career by killing David McCanles, proprietor of the station. Another station which became well known was the Boyd ranch located on the Utah-California-Oregon trail in Buffalo county. James E. Boyd, the owner and pro-prietor of this ranch, later became governor of Nebraska. The fame of the Boyd ranch was wide spread. It maintained its own brewery and had an ice house. Another well known establish-ment was Cheese Creek ranch, lo-cated in the western part of Lan-

Another well known establish-ment was Cheese Creek ranch, lo-cated in the western part of Lan-caster county on the old Nebraska City-Fort Kearndy trail. It got its name because the prople who op-erated it specialized in the mali-ing of cheese which they sold to the freighters and others who stopped at the ranch.

Miss Virginia Robinson of Pierc and Keith Huwaldt of Randolp will be married June 1.

the Dewaine Paul home Tuesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Anderberry who were recently married. In the party were Paul Bengston, Clarence Holm, Virgil Ekberg, Burnell Grose, Harry Baker and Donald, Fleetwood Lunch was served.

Birthday Observed. help Mrs. Walter N. John- eon was served.

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inspect one of the government de-partments. The elder tourists who find Washington an interesting vaca-tion site during: the summer months include in their agenda a major league baseball game. One can understand why so many Americans visit the capitol city because, as a social science instructor once said, "there's more history in the District of Columbia than any other comparable area in

in any other comparable area is country."

than any other comparable area in the country." Apparently Hehry Agard Wal-lace, the former vice president, doesn't impress the American Vet-erans Committee Against Com-munism. Last week, the commit-tee sent members of congress a letter explaining their views about the American communist party, and included in the remarks was the following telegram the vets sent to Mr. Wallace: "We condernn your recent utter-ances abroad as not only gross in-gratitude to the American people but unpatriotic if not treasonable. After holding public office and be-ing supported by the taxpayers for a large part of your life you least of anyone should criticize the ad-ministration on international and economic conditions for which you are so largely responsible. It would be a blessing to our country if you would relinquish your American citizenship. You could go to your beloved communist Russia and

of the unknown solart, d War I, receive passes the White House and perfu-ret one of the government

SUCIAL FORECAST liten meets next Tuesday Mis C. R. Vogel. liside club meets next Tues-with Mrs. Basil Osburn. degmer Missionary society s next Tuesday evening with Mac Peargone' Mrs. Charles man has the lesson. mg's Daughers meet June 5 he church with one of the c school instructors in ge. Covered dish luncheon be served. putist, Social Service group Have Dinner Guests. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. DeFord entertained at dinner Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Addison, Mr. and Mrs. John Waiff and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Schulz. Has Contract Club. Contract members were guests

Contract members were guests of Mrs. Ed. Weber last Wednes-day evening (when the hostess and Mrs. Ismael Highes had high scores. Mrs. Leonard Strong entertains June 4. and the served and an ancheon and the served. Baptist Social Service group needs June 5 with Miss Frances Server and Mrs. French Penn a the former's house. Mrs. of, thans will have devotions. Legree of Homor meets next Venesslay evening in the Wom-n's club room. Elsee Hena as the program and Gertude hardock and Else Jacobsen erve. Mrs. Jee Rolland of Mujave, Mrs. Jee Rolland of Mujave, Cul., the former Mrs. Lyle Asay of Wayne, was honored Wednes-day when Mrs. Eud Rubeck and Mrs. Metle Thictsory entertained in the Rubeck home.

Marion Vath and Miss ss Marion Vath and and ed Ringer are entertaining furanch Saturdayin the for-s home complimentary to Barbara Sirahan, who is to narried June 21 to Warren

dian. yal Neighbors meet next Scoreboard Meets.

will Neighbors meet next day evening in the Womeffis room to practice for the et convolution to be held at et June 17. M.S. Hattie rison, Mis. Hattie McNutt, Sue Brown and Mrs. Fanch-anister will serve. Sue Brown and Mrs. Fanch-anister will serve. deemer's Aid meets June 5 the annual birthday party fo'clock covered dish lunch-Each is asked to bring her-silver and dishes. Mis, Ai-Each Starked to bring her-silver and dishes. Mis, Ai-Reibold, Mys, Be-part Mey-Virs. 'Eaul Earchban, Mrs, Brudigan and Mrs. John igam serve. Scorebard members and Mrs. Ed. Bahe were guests of Mrs. Chas. Baler Friday when high scores were edired by Miss China Wischhof and Mrs. Fred Eills. Mis. Fred Bartels entertains in Mrs. Schulz, Hostess. Ken Lore members and Mrs

SOCIETY

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visiting. For Pleasant Valley. Pleasant Valley met last

For Pleasant Vailey. Pleasant Vailey met last week Wednesday with Mrs. Russell Preston and Mrs. J. C. Bressler Preston and Mrs. J. C. Bressler in the Preston home. Mrs. Mee-lin preston and Mrs. Wendel Spalding weer received as new members. The hostesses served lumcheon after a social time. Mrs. Erwin Fleer and Mrs. Otto Fleer entertain in June. *** Plan Memorial Rités. Rebekahs, meeting Friday eve-ning at the hall, planned mem-orial rites for the lodge at Greenwood cemetery June 13 at 7. The group will go to the hall afterward and Mrs. Anna Lerner and Mrs. Ethel Phipps will serve. The chapter will take part in the Hag ceremony at the district convention in Winside June 3. ***

Addresses Group. Prof. Russel Anderson ad-dressed Mother's Study club at the Women's club room Thurs-day evening on music for the pre-school child, Mrs. Ed. Meese, Mrs. O. K. Brandstetter, Mrs. Curtis Foster, Mrs. Chas. Dene-sia, Mrs. Delbert Alderson, Mrs. Adon Jeffrey and Mrs. Dén De-Ford served. Meetings will re-sume in September.

High Nine Meeting. High Nine members were guests of Mrs. Tom Johnson Thursday when Muss Helee Thichman and Mrs. Roy Lennart had high scores. Mrs. Alfred Koplin entertains June 5.

VFW Auxiliary.

VFW Auxiliary. UFW Auxiliary, at a business meeting in the Women's club room Monday evening, voted to give a donation to the Shlvatión Army. Plans were made for the year's projects. It was decided to convene once a month during the summer, the time to be the second Monday of each month when business and social meet-ings will be conbined. # * *

Program Is Given.

Ken Lore members and Mrs. Ferras Warner were guests of Mr3 W. G. Schulz ast Wednes-day eyening wien Mrs. John Ward and Mrs. W. H. Wagner won prices. Mrs. Paul Pawelsh entertains Transday, June 5, Presbyterian women met at the church parlors last Wednes-day Mrs. T. S. Hook led de-votions. Mrs. O. F. Moore gave a report of Presbyteral. Rifa Kirwan gave a reading, "Riders to the Sea," and Ola Kathyn MeGinn, "Goldilocks Meets the Bear." A string ensemble from the high school, directed by A. J. Atkins, played "Light and Sfad-ows," "Sonata," and "The Rustic Dance." Mrs. W. C. Correcti Honor Miss Fortner. uis and ne Miss

Atkins, played "Light and Sfad-ows," "Sonata," and "The Rustie Dance," Mrs. W. C. Coryell, Mrs. C. M. Cracen, Mrs. W. R. Ellis, Mrs. S. B. Whitmore, Mrs. T. T. Jones and Miss Fays Brit-tain served. The annual birth-day party is planned June 4.

For St. Paul Aid.

For St. - St. Paul Lutheran Aat meeting St. Paul Lutheran Aat meeting the parish hall Thursday when LoRaine Meyer gave a reading, "The Flea Gang's First Cugar," "The Flea Gang's First Cugar, " Acts. Plans were made for the annual church pienic at Bress-lar park June S. Group D, with Mrs. Harry Kinder, chairman, will have charge. Hostesses Thursday were Mrs. Gereon All-vin, Mrs. Don Shinaut, Mrs. Fritz Carlson, Mrs. Ben Meyer and Mrs. Anna Addison. The June 12 hostesses will be Mrs.

and Mrs. Anna Addison. The June 12 hostesses will be Mrs. Harvey Larsen, Mrs. Minnie Larsen, Miss Nina Thompson and Mrs. A. C. Lamp.

Two Are Honored. Alice Mae Brumm



were Mrs. Larry LaFleur and Lauri of Omaha, Vern Rebens-dorf and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Heary Glister and the families of Robert Schmidt, Albert Krat-ke, Marvin Roeber and Harold Glister, all of Pender, the Lester Bierbaum family of Wisner, Art Brummond family of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brummond of Norfolk, Otto Brummond family of Winside, Mrs. Henry Frevert, Mr and Mrs. Herbert Frevert, Bud Korth, the families of Ernest Frevert, Harris Sorensen, Har-vey Larsen, Wendel Korth and Melvin Samuelson, and Donna Lee Wagher. Luncheon was Lee Wagher. Luncheon was served.



Church of Christ, Bible school at 10. Morning worship at 11 incl communion and sermon with in Giese in charge. Christian Endeavor at 7:30. with Al

Theophilus Evangelical Church. (Rev. D. Buelter, pastor) Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Divine ervice, 10:45 a. m. Special meet-ng immediately after the service. Instruction for confirmation will regin June 2. Come and worship with us.

Trinity Luth. Church, Altona. (Rev. Walter Brackensick.

(Rev. Walter Brackensick, vacancy pastor) Friday, choir rehearsal at 8:30. Sunday, divine worship at 8:30. The Festival of the Holy, rinity will be observed. A cordial welcome to all.

St. Paul's Ev. Luth. Church (Rev. T.: J. C. Schuldt, pasto

(Rev. Ti J. C. Schuldt, pastor) Sunday school at 10 a. m. The service at 11 a. m. Vacation church school begins Monday, June 2, 9 to 11 a. m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 7. Church picnic, Sunday, June 8, at Bressler park.

Immanuel Ev. Luth. Church.

Immanuel Ev. Luth. Church. Missouri Synod (Rev. T. H. Buchner, pastor) German communion services Sunday at 10 a. m. Registration any time Saturday. English serv-ices Sunday vening at 8:30. Due to popular interest, the Waither League has consented to give its play. The Gay Pretend-ers, once more, It will be given Thursday evening at 8:30. The general public is invited,

Redeemer Luth. Church, ULC. (Rev. S. K. de Freese, pastor)

Festival of the Holy Trinity, June 1: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Workship services at 11 a. m. "We Can Choose."

an Choose." Choir practice Tuesday, 7 p. m. Monday, June 2, church council cets at 8 p. m. Tuesday, June 3, Missionary so-oly models in the home of Mar ciefy meets in the home of Miss Mac Pearson at 8 p. m. Mrs. Chas. Sieckman is leader. A cordial welcome to all.

Grace Lutheran Church. The Church of the Lutheran Hour (Rev. Walter Brackensick, pastor)

Wednesday this week, Senior Valther League Bible hour and ocial at 8 p. m. Friday, Sunday school teachers'

Scial at 8 p. m. Friday, Sunday school teachers' teeting at 8 p. m. Sunday: Sunday school at 9:30 .m. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. he Festival of the Holy Trinity "I be observed.

will be observed. Hear the Lutheran Hour broad-cast each Sunday afternoon over WJAG, Norfolk, at 4:30,

First Baptist Church. (Rev. Robt. J. Buildey, pastor) Northeastern Nebraska Baptist young people are having a youth raily at Pilger this Sunday after-noon and evening. Rev. Eddie Sivertsen, former chaplain and brother of the late Rev. Sivertsen of Norfolk, is to be the speaker. A sack lunch supper will be enjoyed. Wayne Baptists will merge their Sunday evening service by ioining day evening service by joining youth at Pilger at 7:30, he pastor's morning message this week is "They Went to ir Own Company."

First Presbyterian Church. Corner of Third and Lincoln Sts. Rev. Oliver B. Proett, minister) (Rev. Oliver B. Proctt, minister) Sunday, June 1, Church school Jo a. m. Dr. W. G. Ingram, su-perintendent. Junior church, 11 a. m. Mrs. Fred Rickers, director. Worship, 11 a. m., Sermon by the pastor, "God's Other Pasture." Music will be provided both in örgan and vocal selections. No Westminster Fellowship meeting.

ueeting. Bring your friends to church rith you; we shall be glad to have

Methodist Church. (Dr. Victor West, pastor) Mrs. C. N. Olson, organist John R. Keith, director

John R. Kerth, director June 1: "Affliction produces en-rance; endurance, ripeness of tracter; ripeness of character, ope." Graded church school, 10. K. N. arke, superintendent. Morning worship, 11. The spe-

Parke, superintendent. Morning worship, 11. The spe-cial music, will be in both organ and choir numbers. The sermon subject will be on "Endurance." Youth Followship at 7. Hollie

Johnson, president. Raymond Jef-fers, sponsor. We shall be glad to have you worship with us. Spring Set Back

WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1947.

St. Mary's Catholic Church. (Rev. Wm. Kearns, pastor) June 1, first Sunday after Pente-cost, Trinity Sunday: Mass at 9, Today is the 42nd, anniversary of the pastor's first mass. Benedic-tion after mass. Today the Easter time ends.

tion after mass. Today the Easter time ends. Wednesday, Friday and Satur-day will be enpor days, fast and abstinence, except Friday, May 30, Decoration day, on which day a dispensation from both fast and abstinence has been granted so the use of meat is allowed on Friday due to the fact that this is a na-tional holday.

Silver Wedding Day Observed

Day Observed Mr. and Mrs. Lenus Anderson of near Dixon held open house Sun-day, May 25, from 2 to 4:30 and after 8 for their silver wedding nniversary, 50 neighbors and friends attending. A reception for 65 was held at 4:30. Waitresses for the two-course dinner were Middred Linn, Anheetta Nelson, Alice and Mary Anderson. The program during the dinner opened with a solo by Mrs. C. O. Guileen, annt of Mrs. Anderson, Rev. Waiter Sloan of Dixon read the scriptures. Clarice Anderson of Wakefield sang "Through the Years." Wayne Nelson of Concord played a cello-solo, "I Love You Truly."

Truly." Rev. Gulieen, uncle of Mrs. An-detson, who presented the welcome in the evening, is the pastor who on 25 years ago. Bonnie and La-Vonne Anderson gave a musical reading. Mrs. Lawrence Anderson of Albert City, Ia., read the life history of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. The program closed with a duct by Mrs. Virgil Anderson and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson of Albert City. The home was decorated with The home was decorated with pink and white, the colors used at the wedding. A two-tier decorated cake centered the table, Mr. An-derson presented Mrs. Anderson with a corsage and he had a bou-tonniere.

Guests from out-of-town were Guests from out-of-town were Rev. and Mrs. O: O. Gullen of Ge-noa. Mr. and Mrs. Velmer Ander-son and family of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Gifford of Wayne, Edward Carlson and daughter, Mrs. Schultz, of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson and Linda, Rae, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Anderson. Deloris and Idris Ander-son of Albert City, Rev. P. Pearson and Miss May Pearson of Wayne.

SOUTHEAST WAYNE

SOUTHEAST WAYNE Are Honored Here. A. no-host dinner: Sunday in the Albert Damme home honored Phil Damme, Mrs. Mary Doring, Mrs. Ferry Case of Moville I.a. and Mrs. Emma Rogers of Manville, Wyo., brother and sisters, who were to-gether for the first time. in some years. Besides Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Case and Mrs. Doring, the group included Mr. and Mrs. Phil Damme and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Damme, the Henry Doring family, James and Bill Begiamin families of Laurel. Max Brudigam family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Damme. The Val Damme family called in the afternoon.

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pet the Mikado company to come for another theatrical performance for another theatrical performance for another theatrical performance is a second second based of the time to clean up rubbish and burn it, providing that the wind goes down enough to avoid danger... The legislature passed a bill creat-ing a new county named Thurston from parts of Wayne, Dakota and Burt. Gov. Thayer velocd the bill as unconstitutional... A new state have makes it the duty of county

law makes it the duty ommissioner to receive anks for the use of fu

Sams to the activity wakefield is con-fident that a railroad will soon be built east and west through the center of Dixon county... A de-structive prairie fire burned con-siderable hay and many fences... Sheriff Brown is making vigorous afforts to capture the horse thiel Sheriff Brown is making vigorous efforts to capture the horse thief who visited Pat Donahue's barn and took a valuable team . . . The young city of Lyons boasts a cam-ning factory and Ponca should have such a plant . . . A soap-hub-ble party was given rat the W. N. Huse home with prizes awarded to the ones blowing the largest and smallest bubbles . . . Ponca is experiencing a boom that is prob-ably not recelled by any city along experiencing a boom that is prob-ably not excelled by any city along the Missouri river... Young ladies of the community are planning a nightcap social for benefit of the band. Each young bed cap social for bench of Each young lady makes tw caps. She wears one an and. East lightcaps. She week tines with the young man one matching hers.

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Mrs. Grace Buskirk

Mrs. Grace Buskirk Shirley Albers was among Wis-ner graduates last week. The Henry Tarnows were with the Will Korths Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killion were Wednesday supper guests at Rollie Longe's. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kai and son were at the Frank Back home at Humphrey Sudday. Visitors were at the Art Wal-ters home Friday evening in hon-or of his birthday. Mrs. Herman Baker, Mrs. Adolph English, Sharon and Lois were at the Vernie Slevers home Monday. Harold and Tommy Bressler are at the Seth Anderson home in Wakefield attending vacation Bi-ble school

Wakefield attending vacation Bi-

ble school. County Agent Walter Harder, Henry Tarnow and Willie Hansen inspected and tagged the calves of the Top Notchers club Sun-day.

day. Miss Joy Bressler and Miss Jean Chinn accompanied the Oscar Borgs to Omaha and visited Miss Dorothy Chinn and Mr. and Mrs.

Val Donehue. Mr. and Mrs. Frvin Clinken-

of county bids from

beard of Thurston and Mrs. Ida Warner of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests at Mrs. Mary Han-sen's. Clifford Baker was a Tuesday

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Dairy Club Pormed. Dairy Club Pormed. Milk-A-Way 4-H dairy club held its organization meeting May 26 at Martin Lagrés. Members are Bill and Janice Gamble, Ronkid and Clarence Mann, and Nadhe and Donna Lage. Officers are: President, Bill Gamble; vice presi-dent, Nadine Lage; secretary-treasurer, Donna Lage; and news reporter. Nadine Lage; the lead-res are Lyle Gamble and Martin Lage. The next meeting will be June 12 at Lyle Gamble's. Mrs. Lage served.

For Sherman Toppers. For Sherman Toppers 4-H club near Sherman Toppers 4-H club near Sholes met in the Sholes hall with Jack and Charles Brockman as hosts. Walter R. Harder, county agent, and Herbert Kollmorgen gave a talk on soil conservation for talk on soil conservation for 4-11 club work. The next meeting will be with Edna Heath in the Lloyd Heath home June 10.

Mrs. Carhart, Hostess. Mrs: A. B. Carhart entertained Contract members and Mrs. A. W Ahern Tuesday. The hostess had high score. Mrs. O. R. Bowen en-tertains in two weeks.

PAGE FIVE

Shower for Bride. Ladies of district 7, Mrs. Mar-tin Otteman and daughter of Hartington and Mrs. Will Barel-man and daughter were Friday afternoon guests at Mrs. Ed. Me-Quistan's at miscellancous show-er for their teacher. Miss Bette Otteman. The basket of gifts was presented the honoree by Muhm farm near Randolph, some little girls. The color scheme







Clenville Frevert, who finished Wayne high school, were honor-ed Friday evening at a party at Clarence Kahler's after local graduation exercises. Guests were Mrs. Larry LaFleur and Lauri of Omaha, Vern Rebens-Blair next Saturday to live at the Crowell Methodist Memorial home. The time was spent in vietting.





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District 53. (Dorothy Davis, teacher) School closed May 16 w eacher and pupils had a wie oast.

Patrons' day was held May 9 in connection with Mother's day. Each mother was presented a red

RAL SCHOOLS day of school. Fair work has been completed. Pupils presented the teacher with two bouquets.

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Each mother was presented, a red carnation. Delaine Miller, Leon Asmuis and Gary Kant missed less thah five days the entire term. Pupils with the highest averages are Delaine Miller, Leon Asmus, Gary Kant and Yvonne Speekhals. Annual school pienic was held May 18. and Donna Wittler above 90 for quar-

The last month are 'Mrs. Jenkins, Mary Faith and Johde. District 66. Jub Johnson, tepcher) Duglis with perfect attendance records the past month are Karen Head, Bonnie Peters, Dois Galinat, Röse Ann Farran, Monthe Peters attendance award for the attendance award for the attendance award for the attendance award for the the settendance for the attendance award for the attendance award for the the settendance for the the settendance for the attendance award for the the settendance for the settendance for the the settendance for

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arts. A pic. Jerry Podoil, Arlene Koepko Wayne Dick Lombrecht, Becky Carr and Jean Havener worke guests at th Easter party. The pupils will be beginners noxt year. After game cher) and an Easter egg hunt, lukcheoi ha wie. Was served. District 18,

thel Koles, teacher losed May 16 with a v and picnic dinner

(Mrs. Leonard Jones, tea Yvonne Brogreni, and bave had perfect ds were completed fo Y Yvonne Brogren, and Richard Hamm have had berfect attend ance so far this year. Students made May baskets for parents in ait class. Karen Jonson treated all on her istetiere. Harmeier, 8th grader. ed. who, received attend-s are Nancy, Richard, he and Dolly Fickle and

District 42. teacher

 Karen Jonson treated all on her birthday.
 Visitors the past month were
 Miss Marie Wright, Mrs. Alvin Jonson, Lois Brogren and Deanna
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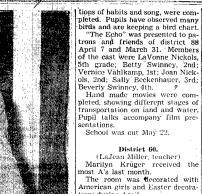
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ons during April. Perfect attendance records were Perfect attendance records were urned by Lane and Lon Marot: ad Gerald and Norma Jean Witt Lyla Fay Marotz visited.

Books Are Read. Joyce Elaine Volwiler road "Tht Secret of the Old Clock," and Nor ma Lee Volwiler read "Outdooi Girls on a Hike." Both are of dis-trict 62.

ts. Soft ball is enjoyed. Willard Lage read ''I omes Høme,'' Richard Hari

* District 35. (Mrs. Earl Wade, teacher) The 3rd and 4th graders mad alth posters for the fair, Rodney Kent started to kinder ujten last month.

The 7th graders received ne civics books which they ordere through the Current Events pape The 6th graders finished the English workbooks.

Miss Marie Wright visited scho

District 27 Wilma Albrektson, teacher) Pupils who had perfect attend-ance last month are Arthur Greve, Larry Sampson, Arlene Greve, Howard Greve and Ronald Samp-

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day. Daisy Lee Nelson and Robert Jensen treated all on their birth-District 18. (Ethel Koles, (cacher) onald Harmeier, Richard, Bab Dolly Fickle had perfect at lance sys. School closed May 16 with a pic-

Kenneth Sonder of Belgian Congo, Africa, both missionaries, visited. endance. "The Bobbsey Twins in the Land f Cotton" is being read. Miss Marie Wright visited. Beans, peas, radishes, lettuce, arrots and tomatoes are planted in the sand table.

District 38. (Jackie Kuhl, teacher) Carmen Jacobson is a new 2nd grader. Pupils are making covers for picture study books. the sand table. The 6th grade finished the Elso ader and started "Days an leeds." "The 4th grade made bird book

rappers. Jackie Rubeck

rize. Many trees and flowers were lanted on Arbor day. Gifts were made for Mother's

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Bible School Held?

Bible School Low-Union vacation Bible school being held in the hall each da this week by Rev. Mr. Saunders

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MARKET

Demand continued broad for fa teers and heifers on the Siou: City market Monday and price. were on the strong side, fat steer and yearlings selling from \$19.5

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and yearlings. to \$26.50 wit \$24.50. Cows (Lila Anderson, teacher) Roger Morris and Richard Coe-nan had perfect attendance for he month. Miss Marie Wright and Donna Ican Hughes visited. ". teacher Comes Home," Richard Harmeier "The Cave Twins," Charles Fickle "The Seventeen Little Bears," and Gustaff Papstein, "Nixie Bunny in Manners Land."

District 62. (Ruth Texley, teacher) Donald Volwiler had perfect at

A model farm was made for the and table. Allan Volwiler visited. Norma Lee Volwiler read "Out-

e Volwiler ro a Hike.'' or Girl

House Lifting Is Old Danish Custom

Old Danish Custom A house lifting celebration fol-lewing an old Danish custom, was held by Mr. and Mrs. D. Hall Sat-urday when they entertained 75 guests in the aftermoon to observe the enclosing of their new home at 7th and Main. The plan is to remember the occasion when the last piece of wood encloses a new structure. The contractor, A. E. Davison, placed a wreath of ever-greens and lifacs alop the house and eaty et his waved a small American Idag. Guests, who were received be-tween 2 and 5 by Mr. and Mrs. Lall, went through the new house and coffee. Each drove a nail into a board bearing Mr. Hall's name

District 74. (Mrs. E. E. Roborts, teacher) The 5th grade girls made a large map of Nebraska. The 3rd and 4th grade boys made a booklet oi peo-ple who help others. The 1st grad-ers are completing a booklet oi reading characters.

and were served sandwiches, cake and coffee. Each drove a nail into a board bearing Mr. Hail's name and this board will be incorporated into the property. 'The new home has a parlor, din-

on. Marie Wright and Mrs. Melvi Graemer visited. Marie Wright and the Kraemer visited. Club officers for May were Dorothy Nuernberger, president Arlene Greve, socretary. Pupis and teacher attendet May day party at district 73. Dorothy Nuernberger treated a g room, sun room, bedroom, tehen and bath on the first floor ad three rooms upstairs. The upand mee rooms upstars. The up-stairs floor is laid and the fireplace is nearly built. Finishing of the house will progress steadily.

WALTHER LEAGUE PRESENTS COMEDY Walther League of Immanuel Lutheran church, with Rev. T. H. Buchner, pastor, presented "The Gay Pretenders" May 21, May 22 and May 25 at the church. The Sunday performance was for the benefit of the Walther League which held its zone spring rally at the church Sunday with 140 pres-ent. The play will be given again this Thursday evening at 8:30 at the church. Dorothy Nuemberger treated a for her birthday. Beverly Longe of Alamosa, Cold is a new pupil in the 4th grade. District 57. leen Roberts, teacher) Mau had perfect attend

hẻ church. • SHOLES by-

-Mrs. Martin Madser Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marsh, Lloyd McFadden family and W. J. May were Wayne visitors Satur-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Broer and sons of Randolph were Sunday after-

andolph were Sunday after-visitors in the James Tletgen The i4-H club met in the hall here last Tuesday evening. County Agent Walter Harder and a soil contour agent of Wayne met with

(Wanda Patras, teacher) Obert Jensen had perfect at dance for the year. tudents finished eight cards o work and two woodwork proj

ons interested may appear at th County Court Room in Wayne, an e why the prayer of th should not be grant petitioner should not be granted and that notice of the pendency or said petition and the hearin thereof, be given to all persons in terested in said matter by publish ing a copy of this order in Th Wayne Herald, a weekly news paper printed in said County, three hearing eeks prior to said da J. M. CHERRY.

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vator, complete. Ernest Junck Carroll. m29t1 FOR SALE: 15 bus. Lincoln soy-beans. Bilger Pearson, phone 121-F3, Concord. m29t1p FOR SALE: Five-room house or West First street. Price, \$3,500 MARTIN L. RINGER. m29t1

FOR SALE: Motorola car radio with aerial perfect shape. Also Wincharger generator. Inquire Wayne Herald. m29t2p

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and yearings selling from \$19 to \$26.50 with fed heiders up \$24.50. Cows were slow, isa from \$11.75 to \$20.00. Stock and feeders istrong, a new is time high of \$23.00 for stocke Butchers and sows were 25 to cents higher, butcher hogs FOR SALE: John Deere overshot stacker; John Deere tractor sweep. Leland Herman. m2911p FOR SALE: Modern hom lated, ready to move in. and Barks, Belden, Neb. from \$18.5 \$17.00 dow

\$19.50 to \$24.75, sows to \$19.75. Stags sold Fat lambs unevents? OR SALE; Coleman oil heater new last year. Roy Sundell Wakefield, Nebr. m29t1 Fat lambs unevenly 25 to 40 thigher at \$21,00 to \$22,20. Slater ewes \$8,75 down. Among shipments from vicinity were the following: nest Brundieck, steers at Brundieck, steers at WAREHEIG, NEDT. m29t1
FOR SALE: 4-row rotary hoe, nearly new. Combination electric and wood store. E. W. Andersen.

vicunty were the following: Er nest Brundieck, steers at \$23 Ernest Lundahl, steers at \$25.25 Geb. Jensen, steers at \$25; Ray-mond Erickson, steers at \$25; Ray-Bill Peters, steers at \$25; Julius Baier, steers at \$23; Claude Stan-ley and son, steers at \$23.50 Gamin T FOR SALE: McCormick - Deering hay stacker. Ernest Brammer, 4 miles north and 1½ east of Wayne. m29t1p FOR SALE: 75 ewes with lambs at side. Team of hay mares, 5 and 6 years old. Meric Schluns, Carroll. m2911p Grain Markets, May 27. (Priceș subject to change

nge) .. \$1.60 FOR SALE: Spring fries. Mrs. Dick Sandahl, five miles east of Wayne. Wakefield Phone 226-F30. m29t2p .. 84c \$1.25

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT In the County Court of Wayne ounty, Nebraska. The State of Nebraska, Wayne County, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Walter J. Herman, de ceased:

FOR SALE: Letz 220 grinder, 12 ft. elevator, new burrs and crusher. Phone Wisner 3665. Orval Puckett. m29t2p exacte of waller 3. Inferman, decreased: You are hereby notified that on the 24th day of May, 1947, Julia C. Herman filed her final account and petition for distribution of the residue of said estate, a determina-tion of the heirs and for a dis-charge. Hearing will be had on said account and petition at the County Court Room in Wayne, Ne-braska, on the 13th day of June, 1947, at 10 o'clock a.m., when all persons interested may appear to show cause why the prayer of the FOR SALE: Two Hereford pure bred and registered bulls. Sired by Mischief Stanway. Carl Lundahl, Carroll. m29t1p FOR SALE: 18x18 garage building to highest bidder by Saturday, May 31, 9 p. m. See Elmer Meyer at 3rd and Logan. m2911

FOR SALE: Nicely improved farm adjoining the college. An ideal place to retire. City lights and water. J. K Johnson. m22tf show cause why the prayer of the petitioner be not granted. Dated this 24th day of May, 1947. (Seal) J. M. CHERRY, m29t3 County Undge

FOR SALE: Top purebred Hamp-shire fall boars. Herbert Al-bers, 7 miles north of Wisner on highway 51. Phone 4053. mit6

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT In the County Court of Wayn ounty, Nebraska. The State of Nebraska, Wayn FOR SALE: Marshal & Wendel colonial walnut piano, brilliant County, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of David E. Edwards, de-

estate of David E. Edwards, de-ceased: You are hereby notified that on the 26th day of May, 1947, Lillian A. Edwards filed her final account and petition for distribution of the residue of said estate, a determina-tion of the heirs and for a dis-charge. Hearing will be had on said account and petition at the Codnty Court Room in Wayne, Ne-braska, on the 16th day of June, 1947, at 10 o'clock a.m., when all persons interested may appear to

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ANTED: To rent apartment house. Call 283. Ask for Geory

ANTED: Information about room for teachess and room and board for teachers for fall Call 26.

son, Quality Market, ph

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mentarian. No money involved write P. O. Box 5, Wakefield Nebr, f7eov

CARD OF THANKS

Card of Thanks, I thank all for cards, flower and visits while I was in the hos pital. Mrs. Louis Schulte. m29t

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FOR SALE: 9½ acres with im provements, known as the Sewel acreage. Located in west part of provements, known as the Sewell acreage. Located in west part of Wayne. Price, \$8,000. CAVANAUGH, Wayne. m29t1

WANTED: College lad, 17 wants work on farm or in town. Can drive car or tractor. Ted Bueh-ner, Wakefield. m29t1p FOR THAT extra bushel of two t finish planting—we have popu-lar early and medium Pionee hybrid available. For guic service, call 91-J. Robert [Fram Wayne. WANTED: To buy a few hogs, fat hogs, feeder pigs, thin sows, or what have you. Can use a few cattle of all sizes. Verne Thomp-

OR SALE: Registered Duroc fall boars, the easy feeding kind. boars, the easy feeding kind Farm 11 miles south of Wayn on highway 15 and 1% west, o 5 miles north of Pilger. Henry Stuthman, jr. a3t MARRIED women, widows, every-where: Sell beautiful, inexpen-sive guaranteed dresses, full or part time. No experience neces-sary. Write Naisonette Frocks, Omaha, Nebr. m2914

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ELIABLE MAN with ta. to call on farmers in the Wayne County. Wonderful opportunity. \$15 to \$20 in a day. No experi-ence or capital required. Perma-nent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport Ulinois, m22,29 LOST

m15t3 OR SALE: Well improved quar-ter with REA and waterworks, Highly improved 80 on REA; Haif section improved on REA; Well improved 80 on gravel high-way. Draper & Barks, Beiden, Neb. m15t3

FOR SALE: 160 acres located 2 miles east and 3 miles north of Carroll, Neb. NE'4, Sec. 13, Twp. 27, Rg. 2. Good house, other improvements fair. Price, \$20,000. CAVANAUGH, Wayne. m29t1

MISCELLANEOUS OR SALE: Good 160-acré farm between Carroll and Belden. Gently rolling, good 7-room house, barn, crib and other buildings. On REA. Good well. Price, \$115.00. MARTIN L. RINGER. m2911 NOTICE: We pump cesspool and septic tanks. First clas equipment. Freê inspectior Phone 112, Randolph. m29t4 LCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS national organization of problem drinkers, as a group in Wake field and Pender, Strictly hu

OR SALE: Ton-room modern house. Two complete apart-ments. Gas furnace, Automatic hot water heater. Good income. Outside needs some repair. In-side in good condition. Lot 73x 150. Good location. 408 Pearl St. Call 3W for appointment to look it over. m29t1p Nebr. f7cow SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS: A representative in Wayne every Monday for sales and service of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Write Singer Sewing Machine Co., 419 Norfolk Ave., Norfolk, Nebr. m8tf BABY CHICKS: Bargains in start

3ABY CHICKS: Bargains in start-ed chicks. Big supply of heavy laying Leghorns. Also White Rocks, Austra Whites and other popular breeds. Now is your chance to get these big husky, chicks. Hurry! First come, first served. Also big hatches week ly. Farm yard chicks, 3c FOB (No color, breed, or sex guaran-tee). Sexed chicks. Hill Hatch-ery, West Point. al7U

ery, West Point. al7tf 'OR SALE: New Youngstown kitchen sink; used kitchen sink; portable electric Singer sewing machine; GE cabinet radio; 3 good used studio couches; pull-up chair; night stands; 3-piece bedroom set; 2-door metal utility cabinets; 2-piece living room set; new cedar chest; several small chests of drawers; 3 barreb-back bedroom chairs; beds; springs; innerspring mattresses. Card of Thanks. My heartfelt thanks to all why visited me, sent cards, letters and flowers and helped in any way dur ing the past three months of my illness. Simon Lessman, m29t1 innerspring mattresses. WAYNE MATTRESS SHOP.

Hiness. Simon Lessman, macrap Card of Thanks. I want to express my sincere thanks to all who called on me and sent cards and flowers while I was in the hospital. I also thank Dr. Lutgen and nurses for their care and Mrs. Richard Hansen who took charge of my home. Mrs. L. M. Gwen. m2911 FORRENT OR RENT: Sleeping rooms. Ca

A shower was given at Emerson May 27 for Mr. and Mrs. August Schwarten whose home was de-stroyed by fire. WANTED VANTED: Girls for fulltime em-ployment. Inquire Ben Frank-in Store al7tf

ployment. Inquire Ben Frank-lin Store. a17tf CUSTOM BALING: Pickup or 8th graders May 24.

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District 88 (Mrs, Stuart Baller ce for the year. Patron's day was held May 9 ancy Grimm and Shirley Lind y sang solos for the occasion School closed May 16 with a School closed May 16 with a hool pienic. Monkeys and birds were made r window decorations. Fair work is completed. Rollie Granquist, Ronnie Mau nd Dickie Schmitz attended chool the past two weeks. Faye Vahlkamp and Leroy ichulz passed examinations. Betty Jean and Kathryn Thun and mothers visited school last worth. lew Roof

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⁴ District 47. (Ardyce Lutt, teacher). Bobbie and Dickie Longe, Jua-ita Boeckenhauer, Lyle Hammer ad Donald Kay had perfect at-midande the past month. New idrapes were purchased. Donald Kay treated all to candy ars for his birthday. Group dinner and club, meeting as held April 18. Donald Kay president and Harris Heine-nann, secretary for the next meeting. Miss Marie Wright and Mis Kathryn Haglund visited.

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SOUTHWEST WAKEFIELD

Mrs. Lawrence Ring ne Lundahl is the lates

LeRoy Lundahls spent Thursday vening in the Vernon Schnool

Harry Werts were Sunday din ar guests in the Russell Lindsay me. Mrs. Ella Harder was a Sunday nner guests in the Melvin John-

n home. Carl Sundells and Paul Fischers sited in the Harry Wert home

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in the Melvin Johnson home last Monday evening. Larry Gene Carlson and Larry Ring-enrylled at Salem's Bible school Monday morning. Albert Sundell, E. W. Lundahl and Ed. Sandahl were in Sioux City marketing eattle Monday. Neil and Wayne Sandahl were Sunday afternion luncheon guests in the Art Mulson home. Jule Swahson and Miss Phyllis Jones of Allen called in the Dick Sandahl home Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gustafson and Mrs. Monard Weems visited at Wallace Ring's Sunday evening. The Ronald Harding family vis-ited in the Laurence Offison home Sunday zevening. Donald remained overzight.

Clarence Holstroms, Joe Erick-ons and Elvis Olcois were dinner al supper guests Sunday in the aul Olson home. Carl Sundell visited Gereon All-in at a Wayne hospital Sunday Iternoon. He is recovering from recent operation. Miss Della Fischer wäs enter-sined in the Dick Sandahl home Blowing the WSTC baccalaureate rvice Sunday levening.

Patrons of district 13 enjoyed a annual picnic at the grounds aturday. Some of the same group



Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chambers vis Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Chambers vis ited at Berneal Gustafson's Mon WAKEFIELD The Joseph Erickson family had unday dinner and supper at Paul

ited at Berneal Gustafson's Mon-day evening of last week, and the 'Aired Nelson family were there Wednesday evening. The Ring relatives have received word that their cousin, Eldor John-son, bröther of Oliver Johnson of the Wakefield vicinity has been elected mayor of Little Rock, Ark. Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Lundberg of Wausa, Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Johnson, al. off San Diego, Cal., who 'are' 'Usiting their parents, were dinner guests Wednesday in the Jas. Chambers home. Sunday dinner and Sunday dinner and Sunday dinner and Sunday Mrs. Art Meyer attended Mrs. Oscar McGee's birthday party

Oscar M Tuesday. Mrs. En spent Sur Brown's. The Cl Thursday Utecht's. Lila an y. Emma Levene and Harold Sunday evening at Irvin s. Clarence Walters spent ay evening with Wilbur

were dinner guests Wednesday ir the Jas. Chambers home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heinemanr and children, accompanied by Mr and Mrs. Jake White of Wisner frove to Fremont Friday evening to attend the high school com-Utcents, Lila and Merlin Echtenkamp visited in the Irvin Bartels home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Shager were Sunday supper guests of Hartington friends, Kenneth and Ernest Packer were in Sioux City Monday when the former marketed slock. The Lyan Nixsen forsible had

Mrs. W. C. Ring

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to attend the high school com-mencement. Among the graduates were the Weiland sisters, twin cousins of Mr. Heinemann. To celebrate Dickic Longe's 10th birthday of Sunday, Harris and Judy Heinemann, Teddy and Jim-my Schuldt and Jerry Lueders were there for the afternoon. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. C. Schuldt and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Lueders joined them at supper, as did Dickie's grandparents, Mr. albert Longe spent several days there. der. Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Hultman of Wausa were Sunday dinner and were Sunday dinner and guests in the Arthur Felt

home. Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer joined others in the Will H. Meyer home Thursday evening for W. H. Mey-er's birthday. Mrs. Kemeth Packer and daugh-ters attended Mrs. Walter N.

n's birthday party Wednes

Johnson's birthday |party Wednes-day afternoon, Leo Schulz and children and Mrs. Gus Schulz visited in the Richard Kumm home in Norfolk Saturday evening. Miss ReAnn Kruse and John Heckens of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Nep Swaggerty were Sunday Juncheon ruests at Irvin Brown's

and luncheon guests in the Ray-mondiFlorine home. Miss Frances Cherry and Miss Harriet Fortner were Tuesday din. Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Mittelstadt and Bobby of Pender visited Sun-day in the J. M. Strahan home. Miss Beulah Bornhoft, who taugift at Ogalala, came home Sunt and Mrs. R. B. Peck haw. Sunt and Mrs. R. B. Peck haw.

Move to Colorado. Mite fail. Mite fail.

Mrs. Mable Barrett, who taught Manville, Wyg, came the first the week to spend the summer Mrs. Mike Karel, was baptized lunci

Celebrate Birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reeg. Mr. and Ars. Raymond Reeg. Alvin Reeg he Henry and Herman Reeg amilies, Mrs. Louise Brune, Mrs. Jaroline Koch, Miss Dorothy Wie ners of Yankton, Mrs. John Wie mers and Helen of Laurel, the Car Wie Combine of Dorota, Mrs. an Reeg, Reeg Mrs. Wicfamily of Pender, Mr Rathgerber were af Fred Wiemer's nday to help M

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digard, champion chicken. First prizes went to: Patty igh for Persian cat, Garry and ma Koll for kittensi, Jackie Vic-Tor turtle, Patty Hahawalt for bit, Trving Carlson for baby cks, Eugene Bustard for Cocker mich, Kay Rich for Springer uiel, Ronnie Stirtz for Labra-l retriever, Harold Surber for inchester dog, Shajon Johnson tox terrier, Torhmy Meyers for pinerd pup, Karen (childs for ipherd pup, Karen (childs for ipherd pup, Karen (childs for terrier, Tod Bahe for buildog: Scood prizes went to: Kenneth errier, Ted Bane for bulldog-ond prizes went to: Kenneth ero for cat, Nancy Betz for 7 Ronnie Blecké for rabbit, Schriener for chickens, Ja-McPherran for Springer el, Diana Schram for Fox 8, Jacké Victor for -bulldog, 8 Erdman for rat terrier.

Erdman for rat lterrier. ird place went to: Mary Jane for goldish, Boyd Grier for t, Gale Kingston for chickens, y Peterka for Cocker span-toger Anderson for buildag, nie Dawson for rat terrier. rth prizes went to: Billy for goldfish, Nancy Betz for Betty Beeks for chickens Lou Denkinger for Cocke

el. High School News. itor-senior banquet and prom held the evening of May 23. e student union. An alipplane, tes and favors. thes and favors. thes and favors. president of the junior class, president of the senior class, re-levident union. the senior class, re-tered are the senior class are the senior class

Letters Awarded trom. Etaine Wese trom. Etaine Wese Coach Don Emery has announce of that the following Wayne State on to me have caraid their "W" in spin to me have caraid their "W" in track. Warnen Borg, Wakefield, gin Dale, Wayne; J. Dee Ferguson hie Spencer, Ia: Cocil Jacobson, Al-tter, Ty Walsh, Ponca, Beverly Wanser, ry Walsh, Ponca, Beverly Wanser, tar bion; Dick Kirwah, Wayne; Loweli to: ry Walsh, Ponca, Beverly Wanser, Prote Kozisek, a senior, finished the season as the high individend the season as the high indivi

dismissed to attend the circus. Grade Six Notes. Much of the work of the past two weeks has been related to the history problem. "How the United States has become a great indus-trial nation." In reading each of five groups made a special report on some topic related to the unit problem. Also in arithmetic and science students have found in-burgereiate reases for this nation's industrial growth. Flowers have been brought by

Industrial growth. Flowers have been brought by Shirley Kingston, Mary Jo Lindahl, Jeanette McPherran, Tommy My-ors, and Joann Powers. The fifth grade demonstrated the week's work in spelling for. Prof. G. W. Costorisan's class. Carol Simonin, Jackie Kingston. and Johnny Peterka brought flow-ers. To Earl Wenbourne A 27-inch trophy was presented this week to Earl Wenbourne of Anthon, Iowa, voted by local col-lege athletes as the most out-The fifth grade demonstrated the week's work in spelling for. Prof. G. W. Costerisaris class. Carol Simonin, Jackie Kingston, and Johnny Peterka brought flow-ters. The regional map of the United State this year. Wenbourne was guard on the football team but carned his main distinction in box-state these serves on recogni-tion of states by location on the map. The tomato plants were taken home and some of the children have set theirs out in home gar-tic activity. From Grade Four. Learning to make chango has the attivity. A set of new books for casy music reading has arrived. The class does supplementary treading for geography.

Yankton college earned 83 points and Wayrie 48 in a dual track meet at Yankton Tuesday last week. This closed the track sea-son for local athletes.

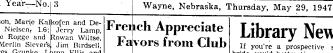
Mohr, Caroline Temme, Fifty öth-ers were absent less than a day. Are on Honor Roll. The second semester honor roll includes the names of 45. Those with high averages are: 1, scniors. Hildegard Buelter, Clara Rosacker and Beatrice Stage; junior, Esther Buelter; sophomore, Faunell Palm-er; 1.25, senior, Lois Brudigam, juniors, Beverly Anderson and De-Vee Reikofski, sophomore, Donha Day, freshmen, Nadine Lage and Shirley Maben; 1.33, scnior, Col-leen Rogge, with three subjects. 15, senior, Lorothy Mullen and Annetta Nelson, sophomores, Dick Baller, Phyllis Foster, Claire Sim-merman and Lois Spahr, freshmen, Joan Beckenhauer and Fern Molir; 16, juniors, Harlan Heier and Eugene Vahlkamp, each with five subjects; 1.75, seniors, Jim Nissen and Ruth Shufelt, juniors, Marlene McNutt and Joan Rubeck, sopho-more, Bernita Reeg, freshmen, Barbara Barteis, Jack Fisher, Bob Smith and LaNita Woods; 2, sen-iors, Betry Petersen and Alejae Hoeman Adeliae Hoeman, juniors, Marilyn Barelman, Elaine Colson, Bernita Doring, Joan Har' vey with subjects and Jannine Mälliken, sophomores, Don Draghu, Maxime Nelson, Joan Wert and Lois Wieland, and freshman, Paul Eihung. Waiter Gilbert and Elaine Otte only one day each. In the 8th grade, Charlotte Brindley, Vivian Hofeldt and Wil-ima Dorman had perfect attend-ance. Wilma was in the Wayne school only the second.semester. Promotion exercises for 8th graders, held Thursday evening in (the activities room Iollow: Music, grade school band; professional, Nell Burnham; invocation, Rev. T. J. C. Schuldt; piano solo, Row-ian Wiltsc; class will, Reno Pfeil, Jim Birdsell, Richard Berry, Jack (March: vocal numbers, junior high; class prophecy, Jerry Stirtz, Heinz Otte; presentation of speak-fer, Miss Grettul Hackenberg; ad-dress, Rev. R. J. Bulkley; piano solo, Rosalyn Ellis; presentation of class, Mirs. Violet Rickers; presen-tation of diplomas, Supt. Stuart Baller; benediction, Rev. T. J. C. Schuldt, Janet Johnson and Mar-garet Swinney escorted the class to the rostrum, and Dick Canning, Don Kollmorgen, Jerry Lamp and James Colson served as ushers.

Grades Have Picnics. All grades of the eity school held icnics last week before the term losed Friday.

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Lois Wieland, and Iresnman, Paul Einung. Junior High Notes. Junior high had 47 on the honor roll. Ratings are as follows: Dwayne Atkins, Bob Carhart, Bar-bara Debus, Dorothy Finn, David Meyer, Donnie Skeahan, Rosalym Ellis, Virvian Hofeldt, Derelea Woods, Shirley Pinkelman, Don Kollmorgen and Jerry Stirtz, aver-ages of 1, Margaret Swinney, Alice Benthack, Walter Gilbert, Cleo Shufeldt and Heinz Otte, 1.1; Richard Berry, Charlotte Brindley, Phyllis Debus, Dick Canning, Jo-anhe Kabisch, Elaine Otte and Marjorie Dorman, 1.2; Marian Thompson, 1.3; Tom Lindsay, How-ard Hesemann, Janis Derry, Reno Pfeil, Shirley, Awiszus, Robert Jensen and Gladys Tennar, Ask Appointed to Staff. Fredricksen, son nd Mrs. Alvin Fredricksen, son of 1 nd Mrs. Alvin Fredricksen of 2n, has been appointed agricult ollege editor of the Daily Nebr an officiel official student publication the University of Nebraska. Kei is vice president of the YMCA, the college of agriculture, and reporter for the Cornhusker Cou rter for the Cornhusker Co nan, agricultural publication

and Tarian How-Tar Box baby heef club m Reno in Dixon county took a tour tobert day to homes of members Lisheraives. County Agen Howa Isol Views of members



French Appreciate Favors from Club
 Correspondence Carried On Among Women Is Seen As Powerful Force.
 A letter of appreciation for 11 packages of food and clothing sent to France was received by Mission to France was received by Mission to France was received by Mission to Ware Women's club Friday.
 Inissing in service two years and six children. The family lives in fix entit, whof first wrote in entit, whof first wrote in sis now believed to be dead, has six children. The family lives in for her theit, whof first wrote in entit, shaked if she might send the each though she did have two years of English 16 years ago. The grateful for the gifts. The cor-respondence will continue as a means of creating good will.
 Mrs. J.G. Miller read a letter from Mme. Henriette Bisgono of Marselle, France. With whom the club is corresponding. The family is most grateful for the gifts. The cor-respondence will continue as a forciating reace. With whom the club is corresponding to the grateful for the gifts. The cor-respondence will continue as a means of creating good will.
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 Marselle, France. With whom the club is corresponding. The asso-tiation was created to make know to the French your way of life a means dire the wat we opened cor-respondence with women's club thinking that letters written with a hand, led by heart as well spirit would be a documentation better than the best book.". The French woman goes on to to the fields of culture, edu cation, techniques, arts, industry. The fields and brother in Marseilli, which is a city of a million. Hous, spirit would be a documentation a ploy in the fields of culture, edu cation, techniques, arts, industry.
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The French woman goes on to tell that she lives with her par-ents and brother in Marseille which is a city of a million. Hous-ing is iscarce. "Our way of life is less easy than yours and we will Which is a city of a million. Hous-ing is iscarce. "Our way of life is less éasy than yours and we will have to have many years to come to your standards," she adds. * Mrs. [Miller sent Mme. Bisogno maps of the United States and sep-arate states.

The cult rooms. About 100 members were guests

the club rooms. About 100 members were guests of P. L. March at the Gay theatre at 3 for the showing of "The Mag-nificent Doll." FUR VET CLAMMENT All self-employed farm veteran laimants desiring to apply for the day benefits may do so June 12 and 26. Those whose last names

Dessert was served at 2 at the begin with the letters A through M do so at the service office in the city hall June 12 with the hours as Desséri was served at 2 at the Women's cub room by Mrs. P., W. Casper, chairman, Mrs. Tom John-son, Mrs. Gertrude Handock, Mrs. N. P. Nyberg, Mrs. Ernest Peter-son, Mrs. A. J. Lynch/ Mrs. T. T. Jones, Mrs. Irve Reed, Mrs. J. O. Wentworth and Mrs. G. W. Buck. The meeting closed the cub year. city hall June 12 with the hour follows: A, B, C and D, 9:30; F G and H, 11; I, J and K, 1; ar and M, 2. Those with names ginng with N to Z report Jun at the following hours: N, O, P O, 9:30; B, S, T, and U, 11;

Hobart Jones of Lincoln Central, placed second in the 440-yard dash of the Missouri Valley league track meet held at Abraham Lincoln field Tuesday night last week. He is a grandson of Prof. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen and Mrs. J. W. Jones. and 14 for students pla

university, Lincoln. Observe Birthday. W. H. Racherbaumer, Harold Racherbaumer and Wendell John-son visited in Rosebud and Bay, Mo., from May 16 to 20. On May 17, they helped W. H. Racher-baumer, observe his 83rd birthday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Louic Meyer. All the 10 children were present excepting a daughter who was ill. All the 11 grandchil-dren attended excepting Mrs. Del-mar Paulson of Wayne. The only great grandchild, Larry Paulson of

Two Recommended For School Award Library News wayne State Teachers College this spring, have been nominated for the University of Nebraska schol-arship award. The former is a major in geography, and the latter a major in English. The 10 per cent of the seniors who rank high cent of the seniors who rank h est in scholarship are eligible appointment. Miss Clara Smothers, Prof. F. G. Dale Miss Jessie Boyce, the scholar committee, recommended the n ination of these two because their interest in advanced st

Golf Tournament

Will Be Resumed course of the Sioux City Boat club June 21 and 22, according to Pub licity chairman Don Simpson Flights will be arranged for al those 50 years of age and over. The those 50 years of age and over. The 18 holes of qualifying for all flights will be Saturday and the 18 holes of play Sunday. The champion-ship flight calls for 36 holes Sun-day. Entries should be made with Bill Adams, Sioux City Boat club, Boat 42, Boulevard station, Sioux City 20, as soon as possible.

In Legion Contest Thomas Roberts and John An-derson won prizes for selling the most Junior Legion baseball tick-ets. To date, about 100 tickets have been sold. The Legion, which met Wednes-day night last week, voted to have only one meeting a month during July and August. Dean Clarence MGGinn and Mr. M. C. Bloss served. Geon Shcaif, Albert W. Jones, Glonn H. Allon and J. F. Keeline serve next.

Watt of Omaha, who is here con-ducting the annual drive for funds. Victims of the Texas City blast, Higgins totenado and other disas-ters have received aid. Service to rural communities is being established by the Salvation Army. A portion of the funds re-mains for local work. The Wayne quota is \$540.

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LOCALS

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Downing of Long Beach visited from Thursday until Saturday here with the for-mer's sister, Mrs. M. B. Childs, and family.

mer's sister, Mrs. M. B. Childs, and lamily. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Christensen and daughter, Linda, of Tooele, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stuve of Rogers, Neb., were guests in the Herman Stuve home Sunday. Mrs. C. E. Rice, who had been here with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Sellhorn, returned to Auburn Sun-day. Mrs. Sellhorn took her. Miss Hazel Reeve accompanied them to visit a sister in Auburn. Miss Hazel Reeve accompanied them to visit a sister in Auburn. Miss Grettal Hackenberg went with them as far as Omaha where she is with a sister. Mrs. A. B. Carhart, Mrs. J. W. Jones and Warren Caliban plan

Jones and Warren Callahan plan to go to Battle Lake, Minn., next Monday. After a short stay in the C. E. Carhart summer home they will go to visit Miss Arlie Suther-land in her summer home in the

Pays Court Fine. J. E. Bergerson paid fine of \$10 and costs of \$4 in county court Thursday for engaging in intra-state hauling without a certificate for this type of hauling from the state railway commission. Com-plaint was filed by Archie Steph-ens of the railway commission.

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Q, 9:30; R, S, T and U, 11; V, W, X, Y and Z, 1. Court of Honor

Receives Discharge. John Thiel, son of Mrs. Festa Thiel, received his discharge from the army May 19. He had been on terminal leave. magazines and old newspapers, and will be pleased to have paper left at the Gulliver home. A telephone call will bring a scout to pick it up. Six or eight tons of paper are now ready to be shipped to Sioux City Sugar Stamp Good. Ration stamp No. 12 become good June 1 for 10 pounds of su gar, according to an announce ment made by the government.

GUIDANCE TESTS PLANNED AT SCHOOL

The University of Nebraska is rranging counselling and guidand 14 for students planning to enroll this summer or next fall. Further information may be se-cured from Supt. Stuart Baller. The juniversity will accept 25 contract students for naval re-serve officers', training. High school senior boys may get fur-ther information about this from Capt, Mitchell Matthews, state university, Lincoln.

Prizes Are Given

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DRIVE IN PROCRESS FOR WELFARE WORK The Salvation Army distributed 34 million meals and supplied 11¹2 million beds throughout the world last year, according to Gordon Watt of Dmaha, who is here con-ducting the annual drive for funde GOES TO POSITION ON WESTERN COAST Joe Lutgen will have territory on the west coast in medical psy-chiatric service and begins his work Junc 2. He and Mrs. Lutgen, who had been here with Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Lutgen a few weeks, left Friday by car for San Francisco.

Filing by Carlo San Prancisco. FREMONT SCHOOL PAPER RATES HIGH The Fremont high school paper, The Rustler, sponsored by Miss Barbara Strahan of Wayne, has been awarded its fourth consecu-tive and eighth Alf-American rat-ing by the National Scholastic Press association of Minneapolis. This paper was one of 12 among 42 carning this rating.

WILL DO RESEARCH IN WESTERN CITY Paul Street, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Street, leaves June 13 for Berkeley, cal, where he will be research pharmacist for Cutter Laboratorics. He receives his M.A. degree at the University of Ne-braska June 9. Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Street and Quintella go to Lincoln this Thursday and Paul will come here with them to sneed a few

Home from Hospital. Mrs. Louis Schulte, who had en in a Norfolk hospital, came the Victor Kniesche home Sun-y. She will roturn to her home Mrs

May Apply with Clerk. Boy scouts who wish to attend the World Jamboree in France in July and August may have their applications for passports prepared

free by David Hamer, clerk of the district court.

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Council Bans Use Of Big Fireworks

aborate Plans for Fourth Are Made in Early Day Period at Ponca.

and Frank Sanderson were mar-ried in Lincoin June 3, 1931. Paul Bowen of Wayne, and Miss Opal Hughes of Billings, Mont, will be married June 1, 1931. Nick Hansen of Winside lost the ends of two fingers in a plan-ing machine. Mrs. Ella Patterson of Wake-field left for a trip to Sweden. Rev. Mr. Tompkins of Sioux City will deliver the Memorial day ad-dress in Wakefield. A. M. Jacobs was taken very II. Dixon voted against a proposal

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Bonnie Hinnerichs was a Sunday last week dinner guest at Paul Lessman's.

100n. Miss Bonnie Lessman, pupils and patrons of district 58 held a dinner at school last week Tuesday af-• SOUTHWEST

Alt Schlodt Hast werk Ausside ar-ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nolte vis-ited last week Sunday evening, in the Ben Hollman and Mrs. Sophie Hollman home. The Victor Haase family and Miss Pauline Haase visited last week Sunday afternoon in the Syl-vester Haase home. The Ray Piersons were at Chas. Pierson's last week Mondag eve-ning. Mrs. Roy Pierson and Dean Mrs. Clarence Carlson and

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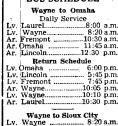
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Roy Meyer visited at Harold Schroeder's at Enerson, Sunday, May 18. Those two, Mrs. Otto Hinnerichs and Mr. and Mrs. George Harder were at Chris Frickson's at Nerfolk that evenesddy from Omaha where shu had visited about a month in the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Zeotian, Mrs. Zeorian, Eugene and Pvt, Ralph came with her and

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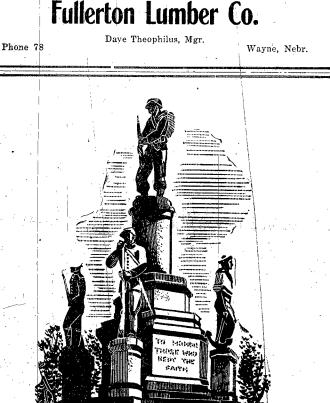
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and Mrs. Ray Gamble had y last week dinner at Al-amble's near Wakefield and the afternoon at Andrew ust's.

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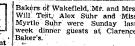
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tribute.



JOB Has Meeting

JOB members were guests of Mrs. Harry Granquiat Thursday when a quilt was tied for the chil-dren's home in Omaha. Mrs. Frank Lindsay entertains in three weeks.

Lindsay entertains in three weeks. MARRY AT FREMONT SERVICE FRIDAY Miss Norma Andersen, sister of Mrs. Melvin Schnoor of Wayne and daughter of Mrs. N. P. An-dersen of Norfolk, was married Friday at Fremont Methodist church to Leo Wickert of Norfolk. Mrs. Schnoor and Kathy, Mrs. An-dersen, Dean and Susan of Nor-folk, were among those going to the rites. Mrs. Schnoor and Mrs. Andersen served the wedding din-ner at the Andersen home in Nor-folk Sunday evening to 12 rela-tives. The bride is a graduate of Wayne college and taught in Fre-mont junior high the past four years. Mr. Wickert is in business in Norfolk.

• WILBUR

Staff Correspondent Roy Piersons were at Shirley Sprague's Friday evening. Mrs. Marvin Draghu was at Mike Draghu's last Wednesday. Mike Draghu's last weanesday. , The Marvin Johansons were at Mike Draghu's Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Roscoe Jones of Carroll vis-ited Sunday afternoon at Irve Prod's



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Harris Soreinsen home. Miss Betty Zeplin, who taught at Ainsworth, came to her home here Friday for the summer. Miss Mary Ann Newton, who at-tends. school at Chadron, came Wednesday to spend a few days in the H. D. Addison home. Mrs. Caroline. Flege and Mrs. Franklin Flege and Marlene vis-ided Tuesday afternoon in the James Hank home at Concord. Prof. and Mrs. Raymond Schrei-fer and children will spend the week's vacation between college terms at Nebraska City with rela-tives. **ALTONA**

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terms at Nebraska City with reit-tives. Mrs. R. G. Fuelberth and sons and Mrs. Fuelberth's mother, Mrs. H. L. Hoskinson of Norfolk, plan to spend Memorial day and the weck-end with relatives at Grand. Miss. Sadle Dempsey of Jasper, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elnung and Miss. Sadle Dempsey of Jasper, Minn, spent the week-end in the Sunday dimer guests there. L. and Mrs. Dale Samuelson and spo, formerly of Wayne, have gone to Langley Field, Fla., where the officer is taking three months' spocial training before taking and assignment at Middletown, Pa. Mrs. John Horstman and Deiphs of Carroll and Andrew Garold of to Langueyr guests in the Matt Holt, r., home. Mrs. W. A. Lerner and son, Paul. Mrs. John Horstman and Deiphs of Carroll and Andrew Garold of tand supper guests in the Matt Holt, r., home. Mrs. W. A. Lerner and son, Paul. Mrs. John Horstman and Deiphs of Carroll and Andrew Garold of tand supper guests in the Matt Holt, r., home. Mrs. Mone atrived hand visited two wedeks. Mrs. Lerner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Snell, and brother. Hard Mrs. S. W. Snell, and brother. Mrs. Julia Haas home following graduation of Carl Haas were the families of Don Shinaut, W. C. Herterson and Rev. T. J. C. Schuldt, Mrs. Johale man home following from Oklahoma City, Okla., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Frenct and Wrs. Sola Penn, who teaches at Wausa, came home Sunday, She will return there in the fail. Miss. Joephine Penn, who teaches in North Platte, will be here the last of this week. She has been re-North Platte, will be here the last of this week. She has been re-North Platte, will be here the last of this week. She has been re-Mort I veterans be-Mart of Life instrance was reinstated by of this w

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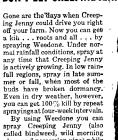


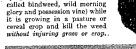
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Evelyn Splittgerber was a week-end guest of Lavern Frevert. Mrs. Earl Romberg visited Mrs. Walter Splittgerber Thursday. The Bruno Splittgerbert Hinsday. Sunday at Wm. Stark's at Stanton. The Emil Schmidt family spent Sunday evening at Paul Splittger-her's

Veterans Who Chisel The statement by the VA office in Washington that some 200,000 veterans of World War II have been drawing unemployment com-pensation - \$20 per week - and education allowances at the same time has made more stip than the -Staff Correspondent

perisation — s_{20} per vers — and education allowances at the same time has made more stir than the numbers involved might indicate. Every instance of chiseling by vet-erans makes it harder to secure support for the needs of the major-ity of honest veterans. The VA of-fice also suspects that some mem-bers of the 52-20 club have been working while drawing the unem-ployment benefits. It has probably not been possible for the VA to check and double check every ap-plicant under the GI bill. The chiselers, few in number, hurt everybody and then get caught in the long run.

ey, the least amount to be stated must be \$1000 and rom that amount multiples of

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Contract Bridge Club.

Francis were guests. Lunch served. Mrs. H. L. Neely tains Thursday, June 5.

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At Brummond Home.

Alfred

Graduation Service Is Held for Seniors

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For Birthday. Edwin Brogrens, Louis Brogrens, Howard Iversens and Mrs. Minnie Schellenberg were guests in the Mrs. Anna Andersen home. Friday evening in honor of her son, Ray's birthday that day. Luncheon was served.

Womén's Missionary society of Reformed Emmanuel church will hold a guest day meeting Wednes-day, June 11.

Society.

Meet at Church. WSCS of the Methodist church met Tuesday this week with Mrs Oscar Ramsey and Mrs. Ben Lew-is, hostesses.

Boyal Neighbors Meet. Royal Neighbor lodge convened at the McIntyre hotel Tuesdar evening. Refreshments were serv ed by Mrs. Catherine McIntyre.

rfect altendarice. Certificates for perfect attend-nce for the year went to Harold eckenhauer, Donald Beckenhau-, Lowell Hoffman, Robert Dit-an, Norma Jean Cary, Hazel edlak, Helen Sedlak, Ervid Jae-t, Laura Jane Wyle, Dallas hellenberg, Arthur Fleen and igene Welble. At Weible Home. Mrs. Helen Weible was hostess to GT club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Robt. Johnson was a substi-tute guest. At progressive pinochle, Mr. Chas. Unger received the prize. Mrs. Weible served. Mrs. Fred Wittler entertains Friday, June 6, Weible senior class motto was build, friendships so we have to build battleships." Birthday Party. Friends and relatives were en-tertained at the Norman Svenson home Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Svenson's birthday. In cards, prizes went to Mrs. Friz Pfeiffer, Mrs. Chris Weible and Mrs. L. G. Walde. Two-course luncheon was served.

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ily of Waterbury and Lavern Ap-king. Luncheon was served. Social Happenings of Week Social Forecast. Fred Siphley entertains CC Thursday, June 19, Suboring, Circlel meets Thurs-une 12, with Miss Anna Car Erickson, Hostess s. Fred Erickson

Mrs. Fred Erickson entertainer Social Circle Wednesday wieh 1' answered roll call on "Famou-Soldiers." Guests were Mrs. Ken neth Ramsey, Mrs. Effic Brown Mrs. Jack Sweigard and Mrs. Rus set Malmberg. In som'rset? Mrs Sweigard received the high gues Neighboring, Circle meets Andre day, June 12, with Miss Anna Car-steins. Mrs. Robt. Johnson will be hos-tess to Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid Wednesday, June 11. St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies' Aid meets Wednesday, June 4, with Mrs, Louie Willers in the church Mrs. Emil Hoenhe, the Art Wagner family and Miss Leona Sweigard received the prize and Mrs. F. I. Mos

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son served. Mrs. Ben Lew's wil entertain Wednesday, June 4. Rol call will be "Foreign Flags." and Leslie

call will be "Foreign Fiags, Sunbeam Project Club, Sunbeam project Club, Sunbeam project Club met Wed-nesday with Mrs. Carl Nieman. Guests were Mrs. Jacob Walde, Mrs. Aivin Bargstadt, Mrs. James Jensen, Mrs. Dora Ehlers, Miss Anna and Miss Minnie Carstens, Mrs. Dale Brugger, Mrs. Allred Miller, Mrs. Otto Carstens, Mrs. Werner Janke, Mrs. Robt. Boul-ting and Mrs. Leonard. Martens the last of Concordia, Kan., This was the final meeting of the club soason. Mrs. Frank Bronzynsk and Mrs. Mr. Lialpin had the les-son on "Flowers." Flowers and plants were exchanged. Mrs. Jen. Contract Bridge club was enter-lined Tuesday at the home of Irs. I. F. Gaebler. At cards, prizes rent to Mrs. Ben Benshoof, Mrs. Sweigard and Mrs. Norris le. Mrs. Weible and Mrs. G. C. Surprise Party. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Damme were pleasantly surprised Friday eve-ning when 30 came to their home to help celebrate their 30th wed-ding anniversary. In cards, prizes went to Mrs. Fred Siphley Mrs. Fred Damme, Robt. Graef and Otto Graef. Two-course lurcheon was served by the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Damme received many gifts. son on "Flowers." Flowers a plants were exchanged. Mrs. Jr sen; was welcomed as a new me ber. Plans were made to hold pienie at the Wayne park Sunda June 29, for club members a their former were monor form

Rebekah District

Meeting Planned 44th annual session of Re-lodge of district 20 will be Mrs. Nydahl Entertains. . Busy Bee project club met Tues-day evening with Mrs. Mclvin Ny-dahl. Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry and Mrs. Reuben Puls of Hoskins were guests. Mrs. Joy Podoll gave a book review, "Home to India." Plans were made to hold a clut plenic at the Wayne park Sunday June 15. Each member is to in vite her own and another family Mrs. Nydahl served. The ditorium with the second secon he district include Wayn Lauret, Hartington, Rar eridge, Bloomfield and W in the

In Winside School

For Former Winside. Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Knaub and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley enter-tained at the Knaub home Thurs-day evening after commencement exercises, honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clauson and daughter of Omaha, former Winside residents. The evening was spent in visiting. Buffet lincheon was served, Mr and Mrs. Robt. Haas of Denver were out-of-town guests, Mrs. Nydain served. Here and Mrs. Hasser of Denver were out-of-town guests, Mrs. Nydain served. Here and Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Here and Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Here and Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Here and Here and Mrs. Here and Mrs. Here and Here Friday, May 23, when report cards lower grade students and teachers enjoyed picnics their teachers enjoyed picnics Friday with baseball and other games as, entertainment. Several groups of high school students en-joyed picnics at Norfolk.

aught here, returned to No 'riday. She stayed at the 'tta-Perrin horhe Haay, She stayed at the Mrs. Uta-Perrin home. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Misfeldt left /ednesday for Denver to visit teir son-in-law and daughter, Mr. nd Mrs. Geo, Gabler were Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Gabler were a Wayne Monday. Mrs. Gabler isited Miss Gertrude Bayes at the Irs. Jennie Schrumpf home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kollath and Iriam and the Robert Kennedy amily were Sunday evening visi-ors in the Auc. Spencler/home.

For Thirty-first Wedding.' Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroede: entertained at dinner Sunday noor in honor of their 31st wiedding an niversary for Mr. and Mrs. Gilber Jochons and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Maas, Mrs. Will Maa and Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maas and Phylic Evening relacts using IS MAKING APPEAL FOR SALVATION ARMY The annual appeal of the Salva-tion Army is being conducted in Winside. The local committee in-csudes H. E. Siman, chairman, C. B. Misfeldt, treasurer, Dr. R. E. Gormley and Supt. D. R. Warle, A. vortion, of the fund calibitied each Inside. The local addes H. E. Siman, chan,... B. Misfeldt, treasurer, Dr. R. E. iornley and Supt. D. R. Warle. A, ortion of the fund solicited each ear remains with the local organ-zation for use here. The find is coming in well, but more is needed and Phylis. Evening guests were the E. A. Strate family, Dave Lue-ker family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto UI-rich and Miss Amelia Schröder,

For Jolly Workers. Jolly Workers 4-H club met with o reach the quota. In the past, very little attention as been paid to rural communi-s and small towns. The Salvation y Workers 4-ri club met what Graef at the Otto Graef Wednesday afternoon. [Mary Koll had charge. "How to a Luncheon Cloth" was dis-realizes the need and pla e every service by friends of who have their donations may leave or mail gifts to C. B. Misfeldt at the Win side State bank.

Church Council Meets, The council of Trinity Lutheran church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritze, Mrs. Ritze served luncheon. Mae Brummond, graduate onored Thursday evening guests at Otto Brummond'

st Frevert, Wende Attend Meeting. and Mrs. H. L. Neely Mrs. Wm Mr. and Wednesday in Omaha, the former attending an undertakers' conven-tion. Mr. and Mrs. Neely also vis-Pierce of Newcastle, LaFleur and Laurie of met Schmidding family ited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kall-

Returns from Hospital. It Lewis, who had been a ical patient at a Sloux City ital the past two weeks, re-ed home Friday. Mrs. Lewis, had been with her husband, mpanied him. II. L. Neely e to Sloux City to bring them Jinside.

Attend County Exercises, any from the Winside vicinity any from the Winside Vicinity nded the 8th grade commence-t exercises at Wayne Satur-afternoon. Students of dis-ts 21 and 78, with Lila Mac ry and Charlotte Dillon, as

Janse home Suhday noon were and Mrs. Wm. Woolschlager Norfolk, Lt. (jg) and Mrs. D. Wade and Richard of Great Lal at the C. J. Nieman Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eh-ighter, Mrs. Dora Eh-Go. Ehlers family of Hos. Wade and Richard of Great I Richard Buckendahl family, III., Mrs., Fredericka Merr h Tesch family and Mr. and Geneva and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bargstadt, all of Pierce, Spengler and Ruth, ence Bargstadt family, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G

me. The Norfolk folks were nday evening dinner guests in a Robt, Grach home, The Grachs a Robt, Grach home, The Grachs d uheir guests spent the evening Mr. and Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen to list of the Julius Eckert home. Trein Sioux City Tuesday, Mrs. Calind, Cal., who is visiting relatives in Hartington, spent Sunday in the hart and kirk Karel homes, Sadje Longnecker of bree Tuesday last we nad with other friends. Ted infuries in an auto accident ref. Rev. H. G. Knaub took Mr. R. and Mrs. Willow Radford not Sioux City. The Subset of Sioux City. Rev. H. G. Knaub took Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Willow Radford not solve and Mr. and Mrs. Willow Radford not Mr. And Mrs. CHURCHESD inother brade placed on the mem-ber. Rev. H. G. Knaub took Mr and Mrs. Jaqobsen to Sioux City. Methodist Church. Mrs. C. T. Dillon, pastor) 1: Sunday school at 10. nd Mrs. Jacobsen to Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Radford nd Mrs. Lloyd Kallstrom of Oma-a, spent Supday last week in the Ilmer Radford home at Randolph

el, pastor) 1001 at 10:15 Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. H. G. Knaub, pastor) June 1: Sunday school at 10. torning worship at 11. Ladics' Aid meets Wednesday, une 11, with Mrs. Robt. Johnson,

LOCALS

Mrs. D. D. Tobias and Miss Ha-Reeve were in Sioux City Satday. Miss Barbara Straban co

ostess. Luther League moèts Thursday vening, June 12. Miss Barbara Strahan completea ier teaching at Fromont Friday ind came to her home here. Mrs. Roy Lennart was in Wako-ield Friday to attend graduation vercises for her nicce, Clarise An-WINSIDE LOCALS Mrs. Emma Ulrich was in Ways erson. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bressler o oleridge were Sunday afternooi uests in the home of Mrs. Veme 'ednesday. The D. W. Holfman family had

Miss Marian Schroeder of Nor-lk spent the week-end at Free ressier. Mr. and Mrs Willard Johnson ad Sandra Kay of Emerson spent unday afternoon in the J. K. ohnson home.

The John Kyl family of Teka Friday night to visit a re in the J. G. Kyl and Fran

Coila Potras plans to spe Spengler nome. and Mrs. Robt. Boulting guests in the Oakley Reed Sunday evening. and Mrs. R. H. Thompson . Tobias who has beer R. L. Will home, spen is last week with rela-rlan, Iowa.

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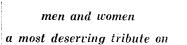
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Council of Catholic Wom-Berry is first vice presi-he council. I. B. Lane and Tommy Dmaha from Thursday un ay with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. I Mrs. Fred Lyman. They w. Build Miney home until m. Mrs. ro in il Me



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Mr. and Mrs. James Griggs, who were married recontly. Visitors at the Wrn. Wylie home Friday evening were Mrs. Leonard Martens and sons of Concordia, Kan., and Fred Von Seggern. Mrs. Pyott Rihvad vasa at the Wylie home Thursday evening. Dinner guests Sunday in the Alian Koch home were Mr. and Mrs. Altie Selders of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Long and Doughs of Norfolk, Miss Fannie Selders of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Sel-ders.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Janke en

to Sloux City to bring them inside. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Janke en-tertained at dinner Sunday noon Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Aug. Spengler and Mrs. Aug. Spengler and Richard of Great Lakes, Iil., Mrs. Frederická, Merrill of Geneva and Richard of Great Lakes, Iil., Mrs. Frederická, Merrill of Geneva and Richard of Great Lakes, Iil., Mrs. Frederická, Merrill of Geneva and Richard of Great Lakes, Iil., Mrs. Frederická, Merrill of Geneva and Richard of Great Lakes, Iil., Mrs. Nellie Collier of Pender rogram. Rev. Mrs. C. T Dil-ave the invocation and bene-m. New Associate Member, ri C. Riedescl of noar Hos-nembers of the University of hal Scientific research isoci-tias among the 36 new associ-nembers of the University of the organization celebrated With mer mother, Mrs. Re. Cormley ref truned Monday from Denver to and Mrs. Ars. Andrs. Reb. Gormley ref Research isoci-taking graduate work in the faking graduate work in the taking mamazy. Iatives entortained at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Car Fiel-and Mrs. Mr. Musch Mrs. Robl. Haas Sand aughter, Helen Wylie, being a graduate. Mylen Mintz has been with her mother, Mrs. Ida Neely, shar and Mrs. Re. Cormley ref turned Monday from Denver turned Monday from Jenver turned Monday from Denver turne Mors. Win. Wootschlager of Mrs. Win Wootschlager of turne Mrs. Kr. Scott, the Arnold turne Mrs. Win Wootschlager of Mrs. Has

Relatives entertained at

ith Miss Gertrude Bayes and Mrs nie Schrumpf in Wayne. 'he John Morris family of C had Sunday dinner with M roll had Sunday dinner with Anna Andersen and son, Ray. Lt. (jg) and Mrs. D. A. V visited in the Axel Smith and Jenkins homes Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Cari Damm Wayne were guests Sunday a noon in the Fred Damme hom Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Risso Norfolk were Wednesday evy visitors in the Chas. Jorge bome

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Memorial Rites Planned Friday

V. Gregory Rosemont Is peaker at Program In Auditorium.

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• Meditorium. • Victor Gregory Rosemont of ne college will deliver the normal day address at Carroll ad of J. It. Morrison of Wayne was announced chritier. Mr. rison will be out of town at

time. c program will begin at 2 & at the, auditorium. The bule includes: Advance of col-American Legion; opening by n Commander Jay Drake; in-tion, Rey, F. J. Schank; music

(a) Contacts, P. J. Schank; music Carrell, Community chorus di-tion, Rev. P. J. Schank; music Carrell, Community chorus di ed 'by . Mrs. Roscoc Jones; ma Jean Drake; address by Dr. mont; music by girls 'quartet posed of Ruth Johnson, Allene cen, Darothy Harlbert and y Ann Evans, aid accompanied Mrs. Roscoc Jones; memorial, charge of American Logion illiary; "Star Spangled Ban-by audience; benediction, Rev. ark.

And Mrs. And Wrete unable to be pres-wrorer the Legioh and Arrher squad will renkler skyrices. WeFu met Thursday at Mrs. Clair Theophilus, Prizes went to Mrs. Hugh Engstrom, Mrs. Otto Guirch will serve dinner to out-of-the club meets in two weeks with 1 Mrs. Hugh Engstrom, Mrs. Otto Guirch will serve dinner to out-of-the club meets in two weeks with 1 Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Rolt, Johnson. 4 Arrher Scholt, Standay, evening in the husbands Sunday, evening in the Stantis T--

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Baptist Church, bb Vrsal of WJAG, Notfolk conduct the mothing service 1. Carroll Baptists are urged thend the associational youth at Pilger with services at 3 730. service urgeđ

Congregational Church. unday school at 10 advin Huker, studient pastor e the post several months, when his last sermon Sunday, will spend this summer in shington state. adies' Aid met Wader nington state. dies" Aid met Wednesday Mrs. Fred Eckert and Mrs. k Vlasak, hostesses.

t. Paul's Lutheran Church. (Rev. M. Rectz, pastor) ving worship with celebration sly communion at 10. Sunday of at 11.

of communion at for Santas) anday school teachers meet raday evening, May 29. Paul's Lutheran Laymen's ue net May 25 with George sen as host! Offleers elected A. C. Sahs, president; Edward 4, vice president; H. L. Brede-er, secretary; George Hansen, surce; George Stølz, member-secretary.

Presbyterian Church. unday school at 1. Preaching 2 with Rev. O. B. Proet of restminster Guild met Rifday Irs. Owen Owens Mirs. Robt. Ir, Miss Ruth Owens and Miss Roberts assisted. Mirs. Geo. Drotty Hamer, devotions. Mise Content Content Content Content Content Miss Content Content Content Content Content Content Miss Content Content Content Content Content Content Miss Content Content Content Content Content Content Content Direction Content Con is, the missionaty lesson, and Dorothy Hamer, devotions, new members, Mrs. Ivor s and Mrs. Wm Hupp were edd, into the Gutid. "The next edd into the Gutid." The next ag will be June 27 with Mrs. I Thomas, Mrs: (E. O. Davis, Carl Lundahl and Miss Eleaing will be

Sumil Forecast, Knitting club meets June 3 with Mrs. James Hampton. Delta Dek meets Friday, June 6, with Mrs. Gwilym Jones. Catholic Guild meets this Thurs-day with Mrs. Poul Letting.

Society Auxiliary Meets, Legion Auxiliary Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday in the Legion hall with Mrs. Griff Edwards as hostess. Ladies made memorial wreaths.

. Society.

Celebrate Birthday. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Beyeler and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beyeler o Wayne and the Louis Jorgenser family of Hoskins had Sunday sup per at Ray Kelley's in honor o Mrs. F. E. Beyeler's birthday of Monday. were at S. J. Hale's Friday after-noon. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lage and ons spent Sunday evening at Art sons spent Sunday evening at Art Lage's. Mrs. Jess Henrickson and chil-dren called at Art Link's Sunday vening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nieman vere at Sam Jenkins' Sunday

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will have an ice cream social Friday night at 5 at the Pro

dests at Elmer Phanps. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jones spent ast week Wednesday in the Frank Jorenzen home at Randolph. They vere 6 o'clock dinner guests at M. Somners' at Norfolk Friday

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Pl Roberts'. They were at Frank Rees' Sunday. [Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Davis went to Scribner Friday to get Miss Cleo Mae who taught there the past year. Miss Davis will re-turn there to teaching dufties again next fall [Mrs. Nellle Jones, who has been il], spent last week-tend in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Ouristead. The Wayne Thomp-son family of Winside had Sunday dimer at Omstead's. [Mrt and Mrs. Ton Roberts and

For Birthdays. Guests at no-host dinner Sunday at Ivor Morris' included Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fired Baird. The din-ner was in honor of the birthdays of the three ladies. Mr. and Mrs. French Penn of, Wayne were to be guests but were unable to be pres-ent. Sunday Pospisl Mrs.

Observe Birthday. To help Mrs. Wacker celebrate her birthday, guests in the Henry Wacker, ir, home Wednesday eve-ning last week included the Leon-ard Bleeke, Clyde Wacker and Herman Thun familles, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beyeler of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wacker, sr., and Margaret.

Have Family Party

Have Family Farty. EOT members and families had a party at the Wayne Wonten's club room Salurday evening when Mrs. Henry Haase and Mrs. Ed. were hostesses. Guests and Mrs. C. J. Perrin and Perdue of Wayne. una, c. J. Perrin and Mrs. Julia Perdue of Wayne. Prize: vent to Mrs. Kermit Fork, Mrs. Imer Peterson, John Kay and Al-in Peterson. A club picnic for rembers and families will be Brossler and members and families will be held in Bressler park in Wayne Sunday, June 29.

For Birthdays. A no-host dinner was held at E. L. Pearson's Sunday in honor of, the following birthdays: May 14, Mrs. Vernie Hurlbert; May 25, Ar-lyn Hurlbert; May 26, Mrs. Elmo Jenkins; May 27, Donald Gilmer; May 28, Ronald Kuhnhenn; May 29, Dorothy Hurlbert. Guests in-cluded the families of Beach Hurl-bert. Vernie Hurbert. Don Gilmer.

 29, Dorothy Hurlbert, Guests in-cluded the families of Beach Hurl, of Hubbard and Elmo Jenkins, Mrs. Ronald Kuhnhenn, Cal and Wayne were Saturday supper Arlyn Hurlbert and Walter Van-derbilt of Randolph. The Reuber Noon. The occasion was also in honor of the wedding anniversaries; and Mrs. Kuhnhenn, Mr. Kuhn-honn or the wedding anniversaries; and Mrs. Kuhnhenn, Mr. Kuhn-henn was unable to be present as Mr. and Mrs. Gilmorr. Sahs and children attende a play at Im-manuel Evangelical church near. Wayne Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bilter and Mrs. House and Mrs. Kuhnhenn, Mr. Kuhn-henn was unable to be present as Mr. and Mrs. Bilter and Mrs. Maurice Lage and he entered the Veterars hospital toece Claurel, were at Lester in Lincoin last week Tuesday for a check-up.
 Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lage and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lage and Mr. and Mrs. Bilter and Mrs. Gilmorr. Shitely Tuttle, who at-rends Wayne college, was a Sun-day guest in the Wm. Hupp home. Mr. and Mrs. Schitely Tuttle, who at-day at W. R. Scribner's. Mrs. Schitter is a daughter of the Schitte

Presbýterian church began Mon-day morning and will extend unti Friday.

Will Teach in Crete. Miss Bonnie Lou Owens, who had been at Crete, came to her par-ental John Owens home Friday. Miss Owens will go to Wayne col-lege this summer when she will re-ceive her degree. She has accepted a position to teach grade music in the Crete public school this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eddie were in Sioux City Thursday.

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son family of Winside had Sunday dimmer at Olmstead's lMt, and Mrs. Tom Roberts and Perry Johnsons visited at Clar-ence Johnsons' at Emerson Sun-day afternoon. The Johnsons were al Julius Knudsen's at Laurel last al Julius Knuasen s at Laure week Monday evening JoAnn Anderson of Randolph spent last week-end in the Mrs. Ed Hokamp home. Mrs. Hokamp down and JoAnn Anderson Carroll, Nebr.

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CARROLL LOCALS Mrs. John Jones of Norfolk Visited Sunday at D. Javis'. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass were at John Davis' Friday evening. Mrs. Wan Hupp, Gene and Duane Willer had Sat. Mrs. Wm. Hupp, Gene and Duane Wesley Rubeck's with Jack. The Ed. Forks had Sunday dir. Meele Roe of Bellfower, Calit. The Ed. Kenny family spent Sunday at L. E. Kenny family spent Sunday at L. Ke

Lincoln before coming here. Joe Garwood and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garwood of Akron, Colo., will come Thursday to spend Memorial day here. Joe will be at W. W. Garwood's and the Richard Garwoods will be at Otto Wag-bere.

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1947.

her's. Miss Joyce Stanley left for Minneapolis Thursday evening to visit relatives a week. Mrs. Claude Stanley is staying with a daugh-ier, Mrs. Melvin Manz and fam-ity at Dixon while her daughter is gene wening. The Worley Benshoofs were Sunday supper guests at Elhardt os: John Owens and Milio Madison Friday for Mis Mis

Marilyn Owens. Miss Edna Wagner of Winside visited Friday afternoon at Foris gone. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris and Harold were at Fred Eckert's Friday evening. Calvin Huber and Arthur Seegard, both students s. Cook and childre

Albert Sahs. Albert Sahs. and Mrs. Warden Lyons (er were Sunday supper gues) ollis Williams' Mr. and Mrs. Warden Lyons of. Wisner were Sunday supper guests at Hollis Williams'. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Theophilus were week-end guests at Roy T. Jones' in Sioux City. Pearl Ann Greiser, pupils and patrons of district 46 had a picnic at the school Sunday. The John Hansens attended bac-calaureate services at Wayne col-lege Sunday evening. Pupils, patrons and Mrs. Stan-ley Morris of district 75 had a picnic at school Sunday.

Vlasak family had Sunday dinner at Eckert's. Mrs. Lester Hofeldt, Patty and Wanda were at Gerhard Wacker's Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Wacker of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Williams and Mar-lis and Mr. and Mrs. Warden Ly-ons were guests there that eve-ning. Picnic dinner guests at the Henry Muehlmeier and Johnny Rosacker homes at Norfolk Sun-day included Mr. and Mrs. John Rosacker of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ruge of Norfolk and the Lester Hofeldt and Gerhard Wack-er families. Pupils, patrons and Mrs. Stan-ley Morris of district 75 had a picnic at school Stunday. Sandra Luckas spent Sunday night and Monday with Marlene Eddie at Kenneth Eddic's, Mr. and Mrs. George Robey and Mrs. L. W. Loomis of Fremont, were at Herman Thun's Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jones and Peterson were in Norfolk Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jones and Betty Jane of Norfolk were Sun-day dinner guests at Lyle Jon-kins.

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The Evan Harners visited Thurs.
Mr. and Mrs. Foy George of Plainview spent Tuesday with Mrs. Goldier Glesson. Mrs. Guers and Mrs. Goldier Glesson. Mrs. Jones.
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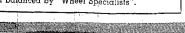
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Wakefield Department ---- Wayne Herald Memorial Rites Planned Friday Social Forecast. WSCS will meet June 5 at Mac's WSCS will meet June 5 at Mac's Noter Wayne Noter W

Dr. M. H. Hanawalt to Give

Address for Service At Auditorium.

Dr. M. H. Hahawalt of Wayne ollege will deliver the Memorial ay address "Between the Crosses" n. Wakefield. The program be-jing at 2:30 at Wakefield school ugitorium.

gna at 2:30 at Wakefield school auditorium. The schedule includes: Band music; advance of colors by the service organizations, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Purple Heart chapter; invo-cation by Rev. Robert Evans; band music; Gettysburg address by Ruth Fischer; trumpet trio, Robert Bichel, Harold Hypse and Ralph Conner; address by Dr. Hanawalt; Star Spangled Banner by band; benedictions Rev. Evans; retirement of colors by service or-ganizations.

After the program at the au-torium, all will march to the metery where there will be mu-c by the band prayer by Rev, vens; roll call, Alfred Hitz; sa-te to the dead by firing squad;

Officers Elected

Soard of trustees of the Wake-d community hospital met last gion hall and elected John Kin-sident; A. L. Pospisil, treasur-tings are scheduled for Wed-day evening of each week. Soard of trustees of the Wake-For Jolly Bidders. John Bidders met Thursday eve-hing at Mac's cafe with Mrs. Verner Fisher as hostess. Prizes went to Mrs. Lot McCaw, Mrs. Steenhoven. Mrs. Erie Hitz will entertain in three weeks at Mac's cafe.

HURCH MEETING

IS THIS THURSDAY IS THIS THURSDAY "Living for Christ" is the thermed t the JEIkhorn valley convention King's Daughters which will be eld at the Christian church here son and Gus Test were dinner son's brithday. Relatives and friends called in the Wm. Thomsen home last week Monday to help Mr. Thomsen cole-brate his birthday. Relatives and friends called in the Wm. Thomsen home last week Monday to help Mr. Thomsen cole-son and Gus Test were dinner guests there Monday. Mr. Ander-son's birthday was the same day and both men are the same ages. The There are ages.

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Has Operation. Mrs. Ama Davis underwent a lajor operation in a Sioux City operation in a Sioux City operation in a Sioux City operation and Mrs. Ben Lund, Mr. and Mrs.

Social Forecast. WSCS will meet June 5 at Mac's cafe with Miss Luella Nuember-ger and Mrs. Gordon Nuemberger hostesses. OES will have a special initia-tion meeting this Thursday eve-ning at the hall. Mrs. Al. Borg and Mrs. James Koontz will serve. PEO will meet June 2 for the last meeting this year. Mrs. Paul Soderberg is hostess and Mrs. G. W. Henton will have the pro-gram.

Society.

Celebrate Birthday. To help Mrs. Eric Fredrickson selebrate her birthday, 12 neigh-oor ladies and friends called in her nome last week Monday evening.

Entertain Here. Mr. and Mrs. George Bruns en-tertained at three tables of pi-nochle last week Wednesday eve-ning, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Von-Seggern won prizes.

With Mrs. Busby.

give once a year to the local loom-mittee. Many friends of the Salvation army who have not been contact-ed are asked to mail or leave do-nations with Robert E. Anderson at Wakefield National bank.

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at \$30,000 for quick sale.

Observe Birthday, Neighbor ladies Neighbor ladies and friends called in the Oscar Magee home Tuesday last week to help Mrs. Magee celebrate her birthday. Friday Evening. Dr. Victor P. Morey of Wayne college addressed Wakefield high school seniors and guests Friday evening on. "Your Heritage." He challenged the heritage of pupils in the senior class of today. Carroll Fredrickson, with an average of 1.31, was chosen valc-dictorian. He chose a slate col-lege scholarship. Ruth Fischer, who was salutatorian with an av-erage of 1.35, chose the church college award. Neil Sandahl, with a 1.46 average, was given the Norfolk Junior College scholar-ship. Charles VanValin received the University of Nebraska re-gents' scholarship. Ruth Fischer and Carroll Fredrickson were al-ternates. Carroll Fredrickson, Ruth Fisch

Salvation Army Is Making Drive The Salvation army is making its annual appeal for funds. The committee includes R. E. Richards, chairman, Robert E. Anderson, treasurer, Geo. W. Bailey, Mrs. C. W. Wiberg, Harry N. Larson, Dr. W. L. Byers and F. V. Turney. Money is coming in well but more is needed to reach the quota. Gordon E. Watt, home service unit sceretary from Salvation army headquarters in Omaha, has been here soliciting for the com-mittee. Mr. Watt states that the Salvation army will be around only once a year and a percentage of the contributions will be left for local use. The public is warn-red against giving to any coming with a tambourine for that system is outmoded in the Salvation army. Mr. Watt urges people to give once a year to the local com-mittee. Many friends of the Salvation Is Making Drive

Mrs. Clifford Busby entertained Bridge club at her home Thurs-day. Prizes went to Mrs. Ray-mond Richards and Mrs. Mable Schultz. Mrs. Mark Williams will By Hospital Group entertain at her home June 12.

> Address Is Given At Allen Service Attorney C. M. Kingsbury of Ponca gave the address for 66 graduates of Dixon county rural schools at Allen May 17. Honor students were Billy Anderson, Merlin Echtenkamp, Betty Enders, Stephen Hanson, James Jewell, Mardell Mortenson, Louise Swan-son and Harold Wilg.

IS ELECTED HEAD OF STATE GROUP

For Birthday.

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W. R. Scribner

UF SIAIL GRUUT Mrs. Olive Lamb of Wakefield was elected president of the Daughters of Union Veterans at the convention held last week in Hastings. Mrs. George Aistrope, Mrs. Dan I amb and Mrs. David Borg werp Hast Lamb and Mrs. David Borg were in Hastings from last week Wed-nesday until Saturday to attend the state DUV convention.

Lions Meet. Lions club met Tuesday eve-ing at Mac's cafe.

At Allen Service

Son is Born. A son was born May 13 to Mr and Mrs. Wm. Isteele of Topeka Kan. Mr. Steele is a former Wakefield resident.

Will Present Play.

Mission Covenant Church (Rev. E. L. Gustafson, pastor) Vacation Bible school every day is week. Sessions from 9 a. m.

Nature District Sessions from 9.a. m. io 3 p. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bible study, Romans 3, followed by prayer, "Stunday! Sunday school at 10; morning worship at 11; vacation Bible school program at 8 p. m.

Rev

ble school program. Salem Lutheran Church tev. Curtis W. Wiberg, pastor) Sunday school and Bible classes, a. m. Vacation Bible school for two reeks, May 26 to June 6. All shool children invited to attend. Tool children invited to attend.

WAKEFIELD LOCALS

were at Taney Morrow's at Dixon Sunday last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lafry Holder and Lym of. Pocahontas, Iowa, visited in Wake'icld. Friday and Saturday. Ernest Henschke and Mrs. George Peters visited Max Hens-chke in the Floyd Park home last week Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Longe and sons were at Erwin Longe's last week Sunday and at Ed. Frevert's Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson moved into the upstairs apart-ment in the Mrs. Erlc Fredrick-son home May 19. Mr. and Mrs. Benton Nicholson and the Allen Salmon family were at G. C. Nicholson's last week for Dunday dinner and supper. Db. and Mrs. H. F. Quade of Omaha visited at Wm. Hugelman's last, week Wednesday. They went to Janesville, Minn. Thursday for a two weeks' vacation. Miss Frances Cherry and Miss Harriet Forther of Wayne visited from Quanset Point, R. I., to spend a few days in the Miss Vena Green home. It. Keagle is Miss Green's nephew Miss Mary Con-

Green home. Lt. Keagle is Miss Green's nephew Miss Mary Con-ger of Sloux City, a niece, spent last week-end at Green's. Miss Green and Joe Keagle were in Al-len Sunday last week to attend a golden wedding anniversary cele-bration of Miss Green's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Allen.

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Bressler. Miss Peggie George visited last week in the Gale George home at Plainview while Mrs. George was

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Jast, week Wednesday. They week in the Gale George home at last, week week in the Gale George was to Janesville, Minn., Thursday for in a hospital.
J. F. Ahern and Bob Birdsell left Sunday for the former's sales territory after being home for the week-ad.
They called on Mrs. R. H. Mathewson and Frances Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jahde and Mrs. Adolph Jotzke, Donald and Brs. Fred Jahde and Mrs. Adolph Jotzke, Donald and Brs. Carence Thomsen and family.
Wm. Hugelman was in Winner.
S. D., on business Wednesday last week to visit a week and Thursday. Billie Scott, Dammeyer.

THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1947.

wards Are Presented Her

To Graduates at Rites

Friday Evening.

and Carroll Fredrickson were al-ternates. Carroll Fredrickson, Ruth Fisch-er, Neil Sandahl, Charles Van-Valin, Eunice Johnson and Elaine Flectwood, the last of the junior class, were elected by Wakefield faculty to membership in the Na-

faculty to membership in the Na-tional Honor society. Elaine Dahlgren and Carroll Fredrickson each was awarded a medal by Post Commander Wal-ter Moeller for winning the good citizenship contest .sponsored by the American Legion. The most representative students were chosen by upperclassmen in Wake-

representative students were chosen by upperclassmen in Wake-field school. Senior class sponsored a pro-gram Thursday. The class will was read by Carroll Fredrickson, Charles VanValin and Bob Bichel. A skit, which was a take-off on what seniors would be doing 40 years from now, was given by Clarence Beckenhauer, Eugene Watson, Elaine Dahlgren, Ardith-ann Victor, Eunice Johnson and Ruth Fischer. Clarise Anderson sang two vocal solos.

COUNTY BOARD

Wayne, Nebraska May 20, 1947 May 20, 1947 Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of preceding meeting read and approved. The following claims are, on motion, audited and allowed, and warrants ordered drawn on the respective funds as shown, warrants to be ready for delivery May 31, 1947:

gram Thursday. The class will was read by Carrolls Fredrickov. Charles VanValin and Bob Richel. A skit, which was a take-off to be ready for delivery May 31, 1947: Garence Beckenhauer, Eugen Wast seniors would be doing 40 years from now, was given by Clarence Beckenhauer, Eugen Watson, Elaine Dahlgren, Ardith-ann Victor, Eunice Johnson and Ruth Fischer. Clarise Anderson sang two vocal solos. Various awards for achieve-ments of pupils during the year were given at honors convocation held Wednesday last week. Vocational agricultural awards were given to the judging team which placed second in the dis-trict judging meeting. Twenty-three football awards played at least nine quarters of football. Ten baskethall awards were given to those who had par-ticipated in at least 10 game; Sixteen baseball honors were giv-en to the boys who had played it innings. Sixteen sase to to tose who had played it fuely duents received perfect attendance awards for being blarr R. Davids, Salary - May were given to those who had par-ticipated in at least 10 game; Sixteen baseball honors were giv-sonted at least nor tardy the entire scholarship awards for being hein the country. Six students received perfect theny Anderson, Assessing Deer Creek and Carroll Henry Korth, Assessing Deer Creek and Sary-May Wayne Herald, Supplies (Carce Falary-May, and cash advanced Lawards for participating in both vocal and instrumental de-taurence Jenkins, Bounty were very ngar the L5 average music awards for participating in both vocal and instrumental de-partments. Students checked in books Thursday and received report tharden a los average throughout high school Ten students fre-ceived honorable mention as they were very ngar the L5 average through and received report the students checked in books Thursday and received report thursday and received report

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 Ted Winterstein, Operating patrol
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 Beach Hurlbert, Cash advanced for supplies
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 W. R. Scribner, Insurance on county buildings
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Motor Vehicle Fund: Dist. No. 1--Meyer Milo Meyer, Operating patrol and repair work Lonnie Henegar, Maintaining and repairing Leon Hansen, Repairing tractor and road work Herman Assenheimer, Fulling trees Nebraska Tractor & Equipment Co., Repairs The Alemite Co., Balance due

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Wherever a uniformed American has been laid to rest, we place this wreath of words. Be he known or unknown; whatever his name, solor, origin or creed, let us remember that he took upon himself the sacred obligation of dying that we and our children might live and prosper in peace and freedom. We can show our gratitude to the dead only by making peace and freedom for all live forever.



Wayne, Nebr.

Key. Chas. Rabenberg, pastor) Sunday school at 10. Morning vorship at 11. Monthly conse-ration meeting of Westminsfer 'ellowship at 6. Choir Thursday at 8. Daily vacation Bible school June to 13.

Board of administration neet on Monday, June 2.

and Mrs Donald



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NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT In the

County Court of Wayne ebraska. ite of Nebraska, Wayne The St To all p ersons interested in the Louise Erxleben, de-

cistate of Louise Erxleben, de-ceased: You are hereby notified that on the 12th day of May, 1947, Fred-crick G. Erxleben filed his final ac-count and petition for distinibution of the residue of said estate, a de-termination of the heirs and for a discharge. Hearing will be had on said account and petition lat the County Court Room in Wayne, Ne-braska, oh the 31st day of May, 1947, at 10 o'clock ar.m., when all persons interested may appear to show cause why the prayer of the petitioner be not granted. Dated this 12th day of May, 1947.

J. M. CHERRY, County Judge

m1513 County Judge LEGAL NOTICE Under Section 60-111 R. S. 1943, application has been made with the State of Nebraska Department of Roads and Irrigation by Ida Ul-rich, surviving daughter. of Frank Schulte, who departed this life ong April 26, 1947, for certificate of tille on Chevrolet automobile. Notor No. AA 627644, Seriai No. 4 394 603, which was owned by and tilled to deceased at the time of death. Any person or persons, having claim agganst the estate of above deceased, or who can show cause why Nebraska certificate of tille should not be issued as mentioned

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ESTIMATE Estimate of the probable amount of money necessary for all purposes to be raised for the City of Wayne, Nebraska, for the fiscal year commencing May 1, 1947, as prepared and adopted by the city council of said city, including a statement of the entire revenue of said city for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1947:

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MUSICAL AND AMUSEMENT ORGANIZATION For establishing and maintaining a musical and amuse-

Mayor Walter S. Bressler, City Clerk

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THE WAYNE HERALD, WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1947.

Really Skimmed?

The tiny globules of butterfat in milk and cream are liter-ally *liquid gold*. The dairy industry in 1945 pro-duced \$3,632,146,000-or about 15', of the na-tional farm income. Butterfat plays a big part in creating that wealth. That's why the milk you feed your hogs should be separated carefully. The but-terfat ι much too valuable to you to pour it into hog troughs along with the skim milk. In more than three centuries, the American dairy industry has come a long way. But there's still a lot of hand-skimming-just the same way the Pilgrim Fathers skimmed their milk. That hand-skimming costs producers plenty, averaging 22', lost butterfat. Surveys show water-diluter separators lose an average of 18% of the butterfat, produce lower grading cream. But mechanical separators, correctly adjusted and operated, will save all but a very small per-centage of the butterfat. Moreover, tests have shown that producers who use mechanical sepa-rators market up to 71% of first-grade cream, while only about 40° of the hand- or water-separated cream marketed is first grade. Thus, with even only three cows, a mechanical separator can pay for itself in as little as six months and begin earning a profit. The five minutes'a day it takes to wash and sterilize a separator pays out well in dollars and cents. The tiny globules of

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didn't need for his own use he could peddle without much trouble. Today his grandson-perhaps it's you-may produce 30 or 300, or possibly 3,000 steers a year. It would be out of the question for you to butcher them yourself, and an utter impossibil-ity to peddle from door to door all the beef you'd have. So you send your steers to market. There they are purchased by meat packers with facil-tites to handle thousands of head a day. There they are converted into meat. There's a mini-mum of waste. By-products are turned into use-ful products. And the meat is distributed to markets near and far, each weight and grade going wherever it will sell best. Without the services of nationwide meat pack-efficient, economical way to bridge the more than 1,000-mile average gap between producers and consumers. Without these services, livestock would have to be shipped long distances, cost of dressed meat would be higher, and consumers could not afford to buy as much meat, nor would they be as well fed.

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it takes to wash and sterilize a separator pays out well in dollars and cents. Of course, there's a lot more to milk and cream quality than the method of separation used. It begins with healthy cows. Cleanliness every step of the way, quick cooling and frequent marketing —all count heavily. Nearly all state agricultural colleges offer detailed bulletins of improvement of the market value of milk and cream. They are profitable reading.

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Marlha Logan's Recipe for CHOCOLATE NUT COOKIES 
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 [Yield: 3 dozen cookies]

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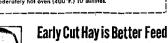
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# As Reported by Mark A. Shipley University of Nevada

University of Nevada Steers wintéred on meadow hay cut early in the season gained 151 pounds per head while a similar lot of steers is revealed in a report of an **experiment** conducted by the University of Nevada. The two lots of steers averaged 535 pounds at the start of the feeding experiment in November. They were weighed again at the end of 100 days with the above result.

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tember 10. After the 100-day period, all the steers were shipped back to the summer range which they had been on the previous summer. They were inarketed in September. By that time, the lot fed the early-cut hay weighed 69 pounds more than those fed late-cut hay, according to the Nevada report. At 15 cents a pound, the extra gain was worth \$10.55 more per effect.

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# **Seeks Protection** From Spring Fever

Whooping Cough Is First Illness of Man Nearing Century Mark. S375. There had not been a pris-oner in jail in 15 years and the village has had no night watch-man in 25 years.

mother in Goose Creek, Texas, ed her children to the hos-and asked doctors to "vac-te them against this spring "I've been reading so much

Mrs. Adeline Dubish of Chicago, amazed members of her family when as a child of 3 months it was discovered that she could stand alone. Now she has a son, Peter, who is able to stand at least a week before he was 3 months old. Peter weighs 12 pounds, 7 ounces. George Provost, 93, at Daniel-son, Conn., is out and around again after the first illness of his life. He had whooping cough.

Miss Burch McRae of Chicago has decided that after 38 years of working for a railroad it is about time she do some traveling, for free. She has retired from her position as stenographer for the New York Central railroad at the busy LaSalle street station, and will use her pass to see other parts of the country. "Tve never even been to New York," said Miss McRae. The 'phone strike had its hu-morous side in Fremont. A re-porter, trying to contact the su-perintendent of schools office, got a jewelry store instead. The new operator tried again, got an oil station, then asked the man on the 'phone frantically: ''Oh, good heavens, what'll I do now?'' The call went through on the third try.

luffy, a cat owned by the ip Peterson family of Chicago, we how to get into the house nout disturbing anyone. She bis the brick wall, jumps onto mailbox, opens the mailbox with her nose and slides into house. A young man appeared at the Sangamon county clerk's office at Springfield. Ill., for a marriage license and announced: "I have the \$2 and here are all the docu-ments I need. Can you hurry it up?" Regretfully the clerk said he couldn't. The young man had forgotten to bring his fance. He

he couldn't. The young man had forgotten to bring his fiancee. He had to make a second trip. The village board of Mansfield, Ill., has decided that the 700 in-habitants have no need for a jail. So the board sold it at auction for Thieves who raided the Charles hompson farm near Falls City



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this land of freedom. Let us resolve to uphold their high ideals to make lasting peace.





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No rabid fisherman, Charley Lenz of the sheriff's office never-theless was getting compliments on his angling skill. Typist De-lores Pawlowicz was changing the water in the goldfish bowl which stands on her desk. Down the drain went one of her pets. De-lores cried for help. Charley pick-ed up a pair ofl tweezers, plucked the fish from the drain. Carl Da last week. The Ed Grubbs were Sunday last week dinner guests in the Carl

Nobicl Betts, jr., of the Naia-dunta fire company, Towanda, Pa., almost spoiled the jrival Franklin company's record of be-ing first at fires, almost. Mr., Betts' was standing in front of the house of Harry R. Wenek when the alarm sounded Har rd . lost. Iv. frønt of R. Wenck d. He tr

Sloat a double four-leaf clover, ife's long lost wedding ring

day last week for dinner and uncer-eon. The Geo. Bartels family called May 16 and the Amos Echtenkamp family last Wednesday evening at Harry Nelson's. ' Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heikes, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sicfken and Peggy were at Kermit Andretws' Tuesday evening last week. John Schindler of Higginsville, Mo., former resident here, spent several days the past week in the Basil Osburn home.

adrew Timmer of Formans, , has been tossing and worry-about travelers' baggage at m station for more than 40 Use about to retire and riends say they will present him vith what he wants most, a set

Basil Osburn home. Mrs. Flora Young, Margaret, Wilmer, William and Bennett of Orchard, were Sunday guests in the C. A. Preston home. Miss Violet Allyin closed school

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Mrs. Dorothy Fichning and chin-dren were at W. C. Wert's Tues-day last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Back were in the Paul Back home in Omaha Sunday last week. The Kenneth Ramseys of Wake-field were at Oscar Ramsey's Thursday evening. The Carl Victor, jr., family spent Thursday evening in the Fred Stone home at Laurci. Miss Irma Back finished her teaching at Ailen last week Tues-day and came home Wednesday. The Fred Reegs were at Mar-tin Otteman's at Hartington Sun-day last week for dinner and lunch-ton. of Harry R. Wer alarm sounded. c-quarters of a mile

Central Social circle will meet ursday, June 5, with Mrs. Wor-Benshoof. Each is asked to ng an heirloom for a display. Hold Picnic Supper. District 51, with Mrs. Howard Ellenberg teacher, held picnic sup-per for patrons Friday evening at the school.

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es Thursday evening to Richard Jugel who is ill. At Benshoof Home

For Mrs. Russell Baird

Ie, nt Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Jelinek and Robert were at Russell Baird's near Winside Tuesday evening last et, week for Mrs. Baird's birthday. of Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. in Fred Reinhold, Mrs. Meivin Rein-hold and family of Pilger, Mrs. her and Fred Reinhold, Mrs. deugh-ter and Evelyn Baird.

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day to visit in the Emil Weyhrich home for the summer, Mrs. Emma Rogers of Manville, Wyo, came Wednesday llast week to visit at Albert Damme's a week. She is an aunt of Mrs. Damme, She, Mr. and Mrs. Damme, Mrs. Mary Doring and Ben Damme were at Irving Doring's at Laurel Thurs-day evening. The folks were at Jugel home Saturday and Sun Jast week. Mr. and Mrs. Orin Ison of Carroll called Sunday n of Carroll called Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bush Sunday supper guests. Rev. er Brackensick called Thurs-afternoon and the Melvin day, May 20, in ho birthday. The Joh there for dinner the

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week-dnd at Nissen's. Mrs. Adolph English and daugh-lers and Mrs. Heyman Baker of. Wakefield, visited last week Mon-day atternoon at Vernie Sievers'. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Menke and Lester, Fred Wroebel and Bud Korth of Carroll, had dinner at Sievers' Sunday last week. The Alfred Sievers family called at day for Mrs. Clayto

Sievers family called that afternoon.

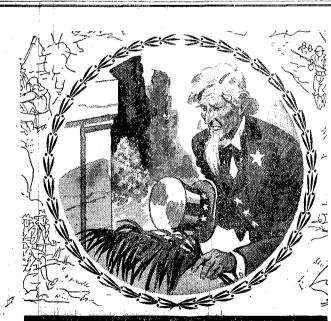
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ut Officer Metzke kept up se until Lathrom fled down v. An hour later Lathrom ek. He was booked on a of disorderly conduct.

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the C. A. Preston home. Miss Violet Allvin closed school in district 68 Friday evening, May 16, with a picnic. The Ernfrid All-vins were among those attending. Marvin were in Randolph last Wednesday evening to attend high school graduation. Bonnie West was one of the class. Mrs. Basil Osburn and Mrs. A. C. Lamp were in Emerson Mon-day evening to attend the alumni reunion observing the 50th anni-versary of the school. Mr, and Mrs. Marvin Mann of Lincoln spent May 17 and 18 with the Oscar Manns. Both families eutled at Werner Mann s at Win-

Mrs. Calvin Miller who had been here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Miller who had been here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Miller, ieft Monday last week for Biloxi, Miss., where her husband, S. Sgt Miller, is sta-tioned. Mrs. Ralph Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barelm