SEVENTY-THIRD TEAR

we are pleased to repro-this department the ad-centily prepared and de-by Dorothy Huse Nyberg are Women's Society of the Presbyterian church. It is that in the state univer-rothy majored in philoso-er Dr. Hartley Burr Alex-id Dr. E. L. Hinman, and been associate editor of ald for about twenty-five Altogether, sie, learned to ings through. E. W. H. ddress:

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Need Adjustment To A: A CO NOT To Air Age Now

Paul Dittman Sees Grea Future for World With Proper Training.

air age is here and pre-possibilities, stated an, specialist with the on Co. of Binghamton, h

passengers and coase so a poperation.

Much of the information gained for planes has come from nature, the speaker explained. By watching bees landing with heavy loads of honey, it was found that they broke their front legs on a flat surface but did not on a slanting surface as a slanting landing was

for it makes people live and work together.

Aviation should be a part of everyday education, Mr. Dittman noted. The air age, which will grow and advance, is even bigger than the atoms, plastics, etc. The air age gives mankind a chance for brotherhood. Political and social thinking needs to catch up to science, though Mr. Dittman predicts great advancement in science in the future.

Problems that must be solved, the speaker stated are: The relationship between world peacand flying machinery! world air transportation and freedom of the air; isolation which can no longer

ty.
The speaker quoted Kipling, who said, "Mankind stands at the opening verse of the opening page of an unending chapter of possibilities."
And he added that "if we preserve unenging chapter of possibilities; And he added that "if we preserve our heritage we must fall in line." Suff. Stuart Baller introduced the speaker.

Prof. O. R. Bowen presented W. C. Swerner, who were elected president

Elected President

Of Grain Dealers
W. C. Swanson was elected president of Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers at the annual convention in Omaha June 2 and 3. The organization has a member-

Elect New Head For Store Chain

THE Norfolk Daily ivenseditorial writers have been casting about to narhe the leading senator of the late unicameral session. It mentions the Lincoln Journal's nomination of Senator Norris Schroeder of Wayne county because of the success with which he pushed through his road graveling bill macrous opposition. THE Norfolk Daily News says

Geodetic Units Mark Elevation

One of Three Units at Wor On Sioux City-Norfolk Line Is in Wayne.

S. coast and geodetic survey are running a line of first r levels through Wayne from olk to Sioux City: Elevations e sea level will be established

Injuries Slight In Car Accident

Given Fellowship

For This Summer

Hold Workshop At Wayne State

Public Is Invited to College To Hear Specialists on Topics of Interest.

One of the special features at Wayne State college this summer is a workshop in current education problems, this to be offered each afternoon between 2 and 4.

afternoon between 2 and 4.
The first phase of training is on parent-teacher relations, June 11 to 13. The health education workshop is set for June 16 to July 3. Dr. Archer L. Burnham, executive secretary of the state, devotes June 30 to professional education relations.

The period of July 7 to 11 is giv

Parents from northeast Nebras-

Many Register For Term Here

ayne State College Open With Large Enrollment For Nine Weeks.

With a total of 649 students registered Tucsday for the nine-week summer term, Wayne State College was leading other teachers colleges of the state. Kearney reported 614 the first day! A number of students are still enrolling here and the figure is expected to be larger by the end of the week. The enrollment includes 157 mer.

OFFICIALS CONVENE IN WAYNE MONDAY City officials from Norfolk, Fre-mont and Wayne met together the auditorium here Monday to

Band to Appear In College Here

Robert Hansen Is State Winner

ngs with Stars at Music Festival and Goes to Chicago Contest.

Plan Homecoming For Wayne State

ograms Throughout Day Are Arranged Here for Friday, June 20.

art.
R. F. Patterson of the Unity of South Dakota will speak
e afternoon. Mrs. Mary Fitznons Massie of the class of
Omaha, will sing. It is hoped
Bob Hancon and Miss Marjoianson, winners of the "Voicet
omorrow" contest will appear



Wayne Pioneer Passes at Home

uneral for Anton Lerner Is Conducted Tuesday At Local Church.

Anton Lerner, who would haven 83 on June 11, pioneer /ayne, passed away at his ho ore Saturday evening, June 7, 120. Though he had been fall health several months, Mr. Le rhad been up and about ome each day. He enjoyed with which works are the feet of the fe

Wittenburg, Germany, June 11, 1864. He came to this country when 19 years old, in 1883, and after spending a short time at Davenport, Ia., located in Wayne Improvement of the Mr. Lerner and Margaret Kugle were married August 18, 1887, by Wayne, Th

Pass Ordinance For City Costs

Matter of Sunday Opening On Council Table.

Wayne city council Tuesday even passed the appropriation ordi Wayne city council Tuesday evening passed the appropriation ordinance in accordance with the estimate made in May, the total being \$322,200. The mill levy will be fixed later.

The matter of permitting Sunday opening of beer parlors, which had been tabled at an earlier meeting, was not up for consideration.

Escapes Injury

Is Grand Master

Of Masonic Lodge ward Huwaldt of Grand Is-former banker of Carroll, elected grand master of Neweek. He was installed last Thurs-

Property Damaged By Wind in Storm

LARGE ENROLLMENT AT WAYNE COLLEGE STIMULATES TOWN

REOPENING of the Wayn

Lexington Party Will Visit Area

Farming Practices in Wayne Vicinity.

ing practices of Wayne will be observed this Thurs-en about 50 or 60 men from finity of Lexington come

Early Resident Of Winside Dies

uneral Rites Conducted At Home and Church.

W. B. Lewis, resident of Winder and vicinity for 48 years, used away Saturday, June 7, at shome after being in ill health

Buildings Are Leveled and Trees, Poles and Lines

Broken Monday. Due to the fact that many phone lines are out of order, Herald is unable to furnish of plete details about storm

a velocity of from 65 to 86 mile an hour, lashed much of Nebrash and parts of Iowa and Dako Monday evening in a storm that r sulted in considerable proper damage in this vicinity.

Twister Near Carroll.

ell. John Lutt's garage was

Wayne County Farmers Union meets at the Wayne city hall this Friday evening, June 13, at 8. Anotion picture will be shown after the county of meets at the Wayne city I Friday evening, June 13, a motion picture will be show business. W. E. Roggenbacty vice president, invites e to attend.

BUILD ADDITION
TO HOUSE ORGAN
An addition is being built on the northeast corner of St. Paul's eal hospital until Friday. Hutheran church to house the new back at work at the Country of the part of

BIRTHDAY IS DATE
CHOSEN FOR WEDDING
Miss Marilon Grace Mildner,
daughter of Mayne, and Mrs. F. A.
Mildner of Wayne, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Willard Surplus of Gouldsboro, Pa., will be married at the
Methodist church in Gouldsboro at
2 Saturday, July 5, the birthday of
Miss Emelyn Griffith, daug
Miss Emelyn Griffith, daug
Miss Emelyn Griffith, daug

rne baseball game between the dored Larks of Oakland, Cal., and yayne was cancelled Monday eve-ing because of the storm.

Gay Theatre

Wednesday, June 11



hursday, Friday, Saturday, June 12-13-14



THE FUNNIEST MAN OF THE YEAR! IT'S A JOKE, SONE

nday, Monday, Tuesday, June 15-16-17 Matinee at 3 Sunday Early Show Monday at 6



IN BROOKLYN

Screen May By Isobet Lennight used on air Original Story by John Mar

In Wayne Church

Miss Emelyn Griffith Bride Of James W. Brady Here Thursday Afternoon.

Miss Emelyn Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith, and James W. Brady, son of Mr and Mrs. Frank R. Braily of Nor-folk, were married at a 3 of clock candle light service Thursday, June 5, at the First Presbytevian church in Wayne. Dr. Oliver B. Proett of-ficiated at the double-ring ceremony.

ficiated at the double-ring cere-mony.

Miss Mavian Sandahl of Wake-field sang "Through the Years", and Miss Fatricia Powers of Plain-view sang "Because" before the ceremony. They were accompa-nied by Mrs. John R. Keith who also played the wedding marches and nuptial music. Miss Powers and Miss Sandahl each wore pink formal with white carnation cor-sage. Mrs. Keith wore a blue diess with a white carnation cor-sage.

ployed at the Wayne Herald the passt two years.

The bridegroom attended Wayne college the past two years. He was discharged from the armed forces in October, 1945, afterbeing in service three years. He served in, the European theatre as a first lieutenant in the air corps for ten months.

served in the European theatre as a first lieutenant in the air corps for ten months.

After a short trip to Lake Okoboji the couple will reside in Ames where Mr. Brady will continue his studies in aeronautical engineering at Iowa State.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Wm. Zimmel and Mrs. Tred Brady of Sioux Falls, S. D., Mrs. Florence Kelsey of Washington, D. C., Mr, and Mrs. Frank Brady, Marian and Jane of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Griffith of Sioux City, Patty Jean Schröeder of Big Springs, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone, jr., of Laurel.

HUGH HESS DRAKE
ON TRIP TO EUROPE
Midshipman Hugh Hess Drake of
Greeley, Colo., who has just dompleted his plete year at the naval
academy at Annapolis, Md., sailed
with the fleet June 7 on a cruise to
European countries. This is the
first such trip since before the war
and 2,000 middles are in the party,
Hugh is on the USS Wisconsin.
The fleet will return the last of
August.

ugust. Mrs. G. J. Hess of Wayne, grand-wither of the youth, will visit the lugh Drake family in Colorado in agust after the young man comes ome on leave.

Euras Certificate.

Donald Harvey, who was graduated from Armapolis, Md., naval academy June 2, was presented with an extra-eturicular certificate for achievements in Trident society activities. Indient society is an organization which promotes professional knowledge, literary and artistic endeavor. Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Harvey and son arrived home Sunday from Amapolis. Ensign Don Harvey reports. June 22 at San

Will Speak Here.

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Tibbs Maxwy, founder and president of School of Scriptures in Jouisville, Ky., will speak at the hurch of Christ Friday at 8 p. m.

The southern school is a center for raining negro preschools for Christ, Rurches.

Property Values Are Up in County

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Wayne county property valuation total, including real estate and
personal property. is \$29,366,615
this year. This is three million
above last year. The total includes
\$19,379,725 value| on real estate
and \$1,988,910 cash.
The county board began meeting
Tuesday as a board of equalization
and will be in session three days to
hear any complaints regarding.

Young Folks Live North of Carroll

Miss Donna Slahn Wed to Merle Schluns at Rites In Wakefield Home.

At a candlelight service performed in 'the bride's home Saturday afternoon, May 31, at 2:30, Miss Donna Slahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Slahn of Wakefield, became the bride of Werle Schluns, son of Mrs. Anna Schluns of Carroll. Rev. R. E. Kruse officiated at the double ring levermony.

and Miss Sandahl each wore a pitch formal with white carnation consider. Mrs. Keith wore a bite dress with a white carnation curve and the past the brides of the brides o

Wayne Instructor

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Marries at Dixon

Miss Madelin Patton Bride
Of Marlin Shell at Rites
Sunday in Home.

Miss Madelin Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patton of Dixon, and Marlin Shell of Lorimor, Ia., were married June 1 at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride. Rev. Walter Sloan of Dixon, performed the double ring ecremony. Mrs. Gordon Casal of Belden, sang "Because" and Earl Welch of Denison, Ia., sang "Al-ways." Both were accompanied by Miss Dianne Kuhl.

Mrs. Gordon Casal attended her sister, and Floyd Shell, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The poller trink tent was down temporabily after the storm.

Rain Falls in Vicinity.

Rain falls in Vicinit Sunday in Home.

Miss Madelin Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patton of Dixon, and Marlin Shell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shell of Lorimor, Ia., were married June I at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride. Rev. Walter Sloan of Dixon, performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Gordon Casal of Belden, sang "Because" and Earl Welch of Denison, Ia., sang "Always." Both were accompanied by Miss Dianne Kuhl.

Mrs. Gordon Casal attended her sister, and Floyd Shell, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride wore an all white gown with shoulder corsage of red roses. She wore a three-strand string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. Her attendant wore a turquoise gown with a corsage of red roses. The bride's mother wore a teal dress with pink rosek.

Mrs. Gordon Casal had charge of the guest book. Mrs. A. Dævidson and Mrs. S. Thompson decorated the three-tier wedding cake.

A buffet luncheon was served immediately following the cehemony. Mrs. Ida M. Brown poured and Miss Barbara and Miss Leila Saunders sassisted.

accessories. They will live north of Carroll.

Home from Hoopital.

Mrs. Howard Morris of Winside returned home from a local hospital June 2 after undergoing an operation May 26.

The main damage in Wayne was done to trees, poles and lines. A large tree was across Main street, and others were forn down about town.

Electric service was off in the southwest part of fown and also on the rural line northeast for a

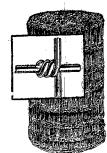
Building Needs

For gardens and chicken yard fences use hexagonal mesh poultry netting. This galvanized netting comes in both the one-inch and two-inch mesh. The one-inch can be had in one foot, two foot and four foot heights. The two inch mesh is available in five foot only



You will want at least one good, steel gate. Your choice of 10, 12, or 16 foot, while they last. There aren't too many of some lengths, so get yours while there is still a choice.

ings or to replace old ones? You can have them in either the plain or ven-tilating type, all made of



Of course you will have to have a ventifator or two. These are the revolving type, in the 12 in. size. They are also made of heavy galvanized steel, made so they will last for years without attention.

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Meeting in Omaha.
The Omaha lamb and wool congress will be held in Omaha Thursday, June 19.

Rents Office Building.
Dr. S. A. Lutgen has rented Mrs
W. B. Vail's office building which
G. A. Lamberson had. Mr. Lam
berson has his office at his home.

Camp Will Open.
Annual 4-H camp will open June
3 at Hartington. County Agent
W. R. Harder asks that registration be filed with him or club leaders by June 14.

In Church Here

In Ch.

Aliss Beverly Francis.
Bride of Robert Burnham
Friday Evening.

Miss Beverly Francisco, daughter of Mrs. Harriett E. Francisco, and Robert Burnham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burnham, both of Wayne, were married Friday evening, June 6, at 7 at an impressive and leight service at the First is in rable Proett performed the double-ring than and the proett performed the double-ring than a ceremony before an altar banked with large baskets of peach gladiolic, white snapdragons and potted palms.

Laurel Onday is, siderable Dixon.

Divring the playing of soft music, Miss Nell Burnham, sister of the bridegroom, lighted the tall white lapers in candelabra on each side of the altar.

"The Bridal Chorus" from Lowing was played by Mrs. H. A. and she accompanied Miss who sang "Mt Dawnwell" and white sweetpeas and white Lapers, centered the brided roughed with a miniature bridal couple, standing on a mirror and encircled with pink and white sweetpeas and white Lapers, centered the brided stable.

The bride chose for travel a being fishtail suit with aqua and brown accessories and a rosebur "Qu."

Qurnham was graduat high school in 15 twee State coll

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Vance Johnson of Emerson, wore a gown of slipper satin with Val-lace insertions, fashioned in princess style with sweetheart neckline. The tight hodice had an off-shoulder effect and close fitting sleeves. The full skirt ended in a three-yard train. The knee-length veil fell from a seeded tiara. Miss Francisco carried a bridal houge!

Mr. Burnham was graduated from Wayne high school in 1945 and attended Wayne State college weil fell from a seeded tiara. Miss Francisco carried a bridal houge!

Mr. Burnham enlisted in the Don Brooks.

of red rosebuds and a white leather Bible, a gift from the bridegroom.

Mrs. Wayne Tietgen, matron of honor, wore a light blue chiffon formal, fashioned with low neck-support of the complex of the comp Mrs. Wayne Tietgen, matron of lonor, wore a light blue chiffon ormal, fashioned with low neck-ine and full skirt. She carried a

Enjoy refreshing tea piping hot. Serve it in ice-filled glasses for the perfect summertime beverage. If you haven't a plentiful supply on hand, see Safeway. You'll find your favorite kind of tea priced to saye you

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anu 1001 operations. She is th mer Mrs. Elma Baker of Way To Hold Demonstration

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Miss Betty Otteman Bride Hartington June 1.

iss Beite Ann Otteman, daughof Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Otteof Hartington, and W. Melvin
liman, son of Mr. and Mrs.
J. Barelman of Wisner, were
ried Sunday, June I, at 3 at a
ble-ring ceremony performed
etv. O. L. Levorson in Trinity
nevan church at Hartington.



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Angela Barelman, flower girl, an Angela Barelman, flower girl, an Herbolsheimer, won of Mrs. Let

The couple left for a trip to the rest. For travel, the bride chose rey plaid gabardine with white deessories.

Reenlists in Air Corp



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Viss Beverly Rasmussen and

At Rites May 31.

Miss Bevedly Rasmussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rasmussen of Wayne, and Gerhardt Herbolsheimer, son of Mrs. Lena Herbolsheimer of Pierce, were married Saturday, May 31, at 2 at Eik Point, S. D. Rev. Mr. Hastad officiated at the double-ring ceremony in Zion Lutheran church.

The bride wore a grey gabardine suit with white accessories and a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Lena white orchid corsage. Mrs. Lena white orchid corsage. Mrs. Lena

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AIR NEWS

reraft visiting the local airport week were from Wisner, Nor-Sioux City, Beatrice, Super-zeMars, Ia., Omaha, and Bing-on, N. Y.

v to Newton, Ia., Saturday.

S. Lewis, who will be instructacronautics at the college this
smer, flew his plane in from
trice Sunday. Mr. Lewis exts to fly back and forth to
trice during the summer.
Sert Leslie of Superior landed at
local airport Sunday to refuel
plane. He inspects pipeline for
Champlain Oil Co.

Dr. Charlotte Nast was a nessen-

Dr. Charlotte Nast was a passer r from Omaha to Wayne Sunday Wednesday, Grant McEacher w in from the west coast by air to to Omaha and continued the

by air to Wayne to attend the eral of his mother. SOUTHEAST WAYNE

TWE THE AST WAYNE.

I'MES. Ernest Whempner and Max,
and Mrs. Wesley Remund and
kie Cameron of Wilmot, S. Other
the past week-end at Harvey
tt's, Mr. and Mrs. John Lutt
I Andyce, the Russell Lutt famand Bud Lutt family were at
rvey Lutt's Sunday Jor no-host
ner honoring the jout-of-town
sts. Sunday night, the Dakota
se and Harvey Lutts were at

Will Receive Degree.
Miss Roberta Baker will
lete work for her master's
t Greeley, Colo., in August.

Wayne Student Earns High Honor



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M. M. Simday school at 11:15 a, m. Simday school at 11:15 a, m. mimediately after the service, an amountain special voters' meeting (III be held for the purpose of con-

Methodist Church. (Dr. Victor West, pastor)

oir in the music part. Couth Fellowship, 7. Warren El-président, Raymond Jeffers, Grace Lutheran Church

rects both pageant choir and junior Worship services at 11 a. m choir in the music part. Worship services at 11 a. m mon, "Constructive Use of F. mon, "Constructive Use of Wednesday, June 11, League meets at 8 p. m. church for meeting in the c Leaders are Fugers."

Thursday, June tice at 8 p. m. Saturday, June practice at 1:30 p.

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Thursday, June 12, 1947.

Unicameral ADJOURNMENT OF the unicameral brought to a close one of the longest sessions in the history of the state. It was probably the most intensely thoughtful. Oratorical fireworks were not in evidence. No ugly clashes tools place. But members had a lot of involved problems to solve.

Raising enough money to meet increased costs taxed gray matter to the limit. It was the question that harassed solons from start to finish. Solution was barred by effective opposition to a sales tax. Other proposed shifts from the customary tax order were defeated. A cigaret tax which passed, will help. The road graveling law will draw from the gasoline tax.

tax.

Many bills were passed, many turned down. Members were in an uneasy boat to satisfy persons who opposed extraordinary taxes, but who recognized the inevitable demand for more revenue.

We think the members did well, often courageously without bitterness. Victory was accepted without ostentation. Defeat was accepted philosophically. We think members deserve congratulations and grateful acknowledgment

President Truman is called on to approve or veto two measures of vital importance—one to restrict labor, the other to cut taxes. If he has his mind on the 1948 presidential campaign, he knows he will lose from one big group and gain from another no matter how he acts. Of course, the chould rise above pasts replifies and do he should rise above party politics and de-cide the way his judgment suggests. He knows labor leadership should be restrict-

ed, and perhaps he will have the courage to lend a helping hand. He does not agree with those who think government overhead can be reduced, the public debt pared flown, the national budget balanced and taxes curtailed. He has a tough assignment, and still there are persons who want to be president. Even precocious lads in the grades are encouraged to look longingly on the task.

William Ritchie, Nebraska's democratic chairman, is reported to have offered his resignation to the national committee because he had not been consulted in advance of the appointment of Dwight Griswold to head the Greek It does seem the state's relief program. It does seem the state's relief program, it does seem the state's relief program. It does seem the state's relief program. It does seem the state's relief program. It does seem the state's relief program is fully. But suppose the administration had been convinced Griswold was the man to appoint and the chairman and other stalwart democrats had advised adversely? Then the president would have been delayed by conflict. Too bad everybody cannot be satisfied and happy.

Most bad things could be worse. A fellow near Plattsmouth bought and planted eighty acres this spring. Heavy floods came, destroyed his crop and washed away good soil. In despair he hung up a "for sale" sign, and decided to leave. But suppose he didn't have the eighty acres to sell? Worse, suppose he had lost his life. Under the weight of loss and disappointment one is inclined to form quick and faulty judgment. He feels like throwing up his hands. But determination to carry on despite unavoidable calamities, is the creditable course, and usually in the long run proves a winner.

The report by an authority that neurotic persons are the ones who keep the world moving is encouraging because most people are neurotic. If one can be moved by a well behaved nervous system without losing control and becoming stark crazy, he is considered a highly constructive and useful member of society. At least he bears a lot of promise in that direction. The individual with a near dead nervous system seldom helps, often hinders.

Dwight Griswold's warning to communist elements to keep hands off in Greece where he is to administer American relief, has the refreshing mid-westerning of firm decision. We trust the Russians will take heed and keep their monkeywrenches out of the machinery.

"Back orders" in trying to secure necessary supplies are as common and unwelcome as detour signs.



principal crops. The high year oc-curred in 1932 and the low year during the great drough of 1934. The department estimates that on the average our farmers can har-vest each year from 330 to 340 millions acres devoted to 52 principal

Washington, D. C., June 12—It's quite apparent that the American farmen stands today at the cross-roads of destiny—that is in the schee of destroying on preserving the nation's fertile soil. Officials of the department of agriculture style it is a serious threat to our crop production and they think more emphasis should be put on the soil than on increased yields per acre.

According to one department source, the United States during the past 28 years has been harvesting from a high of almost 362,000,000 ares of cropland devoted to 52

ations; seeding and harvesting can be carried on in faster time than during the past.

But while increased yields per

But while increased yields per acre have helped to raise our standard of living, it also indicates we are taking more fertility out of the soil than we did 25 years ago; one agriculture head says as much as 20 per cent more.

These are facts and figures worth considering especially when the very life-blood of Nebraska depends upon the soil. The farmers of the United States are being called upon as never before to produce bumper crops—so that we can aid in meeting the hunger challenge in the war devastated countries abroad.

This challenge the farmer can meet but at the same time the importance and the attention of soil conservation cannot be overmphasized.

The Veterans Administration re-orts they have a backlog of about The Veterans Administration reports they have a backlog of about 20,000 veterans with non-service-connected disabilities who must wait until more hospital space is available before proper care can be administered. At the present time, VA has about 126 hospitals, containing more than 110,000 beds. A major share of these is earing for those injured or taken ill during aqual war service.

"By 1975, VA contemplates a need of 300,000 beds to care for ailing vets. The average cost per day for each veteran is \$8.33. Administration officials indicate that the major portion of the cost is due to the fact that one employee is required for cach veteran hospitalized.

Congress last year appropriated sufficient funds for 70 new hospitals and will appropriate for an additional 15 institutions for the fiscal year 1948.

The White House police force will be increased from 80 to 110 in personnel, it was learned here last week. The increase was redusted because of the large number of visitors who view the president's official residence.

official residence.

Three members of the house last week learned that they are supposed to stay on their side of the capitol, come lunch time. It seems the trio were attending a joint housel-senate conference in the senate portion of the nation's legislative headquarters. They decided that it would speed things up if they grabbed a sandwich in the senate restaurant and then returned to the confab.

"Nople," said a senate restaurant official, "you gentlemen can't eat here—life reserved for senators only."

THIRD PARTY
The Sioux City Journal advises democrats not to be dismayed by threats of Henry Wallace to quit their party. They had better build principle than yield to political crackpots. As pointed out by the Journal, Wallace flopped from the republican party into the new deal camp some years ago, but left no vacancy to fill. Says the Journal: "It he now decides no longer to be a democrat and will not consider edging back into the republican party, the answer to whal he will do, if he remains politically active, is plain. He'd make a try for third party leadership." Senator Pepper of Florida, who is in sympathy with Wallace, wants to remain a democrat, and frowns on a third party. Observes the Journal: "No doubt he wants a return of the new deal. Neither of these two dissidents should be feared too much by the democrats who even if they lost in 1948 still would have a political party with a good deal of the litter sifted out."

THIRD PARTY

who possesses it is to be pitied, for never could this person have peace of mind.

"We have seen the tragedy of covetousness among members of a family in dividing an estate. When money is worshiped, the heirs so often get into strife over bequests that, they, sacrifice all the family affection, and these ties are far more valuable than the entire amount of money involved. Not only do members of the family usually become estranged but they almost always lose the money they covet, through legal battles.

Due Regard for Age.

"Family, Yelationships bring to mind the regard for age which marks the cultured individual. Age has seasoned judgment and many other qualities that can be of real aid to youth. Mrs. I. E. Levine of Columbus, in speaking here recently as president of the district, women's association, said we shall be as strong as our tradition, and surely these older people are the ones who provide this tradition. Too often we see the tragic neglect of parents. Too frequently children will promise to care for their elders if the parents will only turn over to the young folks their life. Too often we see the tragic neglect opportunity to invest in Ford's of parents. Too frequently chil-project in 1903 have wished that dren will promise to care for their they had had confidence in the elders if the parents will only turn, visson, integrity and industry of over to the young folks their life this American. Ford's death, which savings so the younger ones can came in a candle-lighted, woodmanage. Parents trust their chil-heated room, bespoke the humblederen, and of course they should, ness of this great man who gained but too often they yield to this such home and distinction through plan or one similar. Then, before his own effort.

Serve Others Cnselfishly.

"Unsellish service to others is surely a sign of culture. Not only should young folks continue to serve their clders but older folks falso need to remain active. Dr. F. M. Gregg of Bowling Green. Ohio, former member of Wayne college staff, on his 80th birthday advises oldsters to keep on serving. He says they must look forward and never backward. Women who are homekeepers have the advantage over men in that they can always keep busy and active. A man who retires is to be pitied for his desire to serve is quelled. If he does retire he should have a hobby or some lighter work to follow. One is kind to older folks by allowing them to take part in activities even though the activity may sometimes seem too strenuous. Participation in affairs; makes them feel better. Eldess creatures such as birds, horses and ty may sometimes seem too stren-uous. Participation in affairs, makes them feel better. Elders, who find an interest in the devel-opment of their grandchildren or neighborhood young folks have an

period with more children on public streets, motorists are urged to exercise increased care. Everyone shrinks from possible responsibility for the accidental injury or death of a precious child. Little ones are the joy of the present and hope of the future. They are often careless of dangers, and more casily than adults fall prey to speeding cars. Thus, they must be protected. The Lincoln Star emphasizes warning in this recent editorial: "School is out! The summer vacation is here, so the admonition of Lt. R. E. Brittin of the Lincoln police traffic department is most timely. Look out for the kids; for the record shows that during the summer more than half the persons injured in traffic accidents are children. They dart onto the streets and highways from between parked vehicles, from driveways and from other unexpected places, making it necessary for the driver to be constantly on the alert and at all times to have his car under complete control. The officer advises parents to instruct their children to look both ways before crossing streets. It's good advice, but he should go farther with some parents who are in the habit of leading their little ones over intersections regardless of the fact that the light is against reaung their little ones over intersections regardless of the fact that the light is against them. With such examples children may be expected to ignore the lights, sometimes with fatal results. Nevertheless it is up to the motorist to do his part."

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marks of real culture and they cost nothing.

"Love of children and helpless creatures such as birds, horses and dogs bespeaks culture. The cultured one has a keen sense of sympathetic feeling for the, welfare of the helpless. Akin to this is an appreciation for the song of the bird and the beauty of the flower and landscape.

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Guidance Is Important.

"Rev. Edgar, whom we quoted earlier, noted the need for music, art and literature to build culture which is the basis of the standard of civilization. He sees that early training in high values carries into the bome, nation and world. What a contrast to teaching young folks with toy guns. We recall a fine little boy who a number of years ago was playing with toy guns. 'arrows, etc. When a friend left a lohded gun stand in the corner after a hunting trip the child thought he'd play with the big gun. He aimed at a school teacher with whom he was accustomed to play and missed her head by an inch. The adult and not the child was at fault. How much better was the psychology of the parents who recently satisfied their son's desire for a gun by allowing him to save and buy a movie camera with which to shoot pretty pictures of his sister and brother. Besides dityerting his attention to something worthwhile, they provided the child with a hobby that will long be a source of pleasure to all the fairfilly. How much better, too, do grganize boys into such groups as the Apollo choir of Dallas, Tex., in which lads of 9 to 14 sing. Scout troops are performing valuable service. Every boy has some talent that can be developed along a worthwhile line.

"Prejudice is another attribute that shoild, he no part of a cultured injuisidual. One should be broad-minded regarding race and religion. We heard a minister who had been talking to natives of Africa say that seven out of every ten in the world are not white but

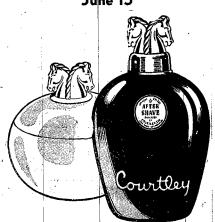
opportunity to look forward and also to serve others.

Tipholding the right in spite of oppolarity is another mark of cultage and a conviction of against a popular was a conviction of opposition requires great course of opposition requires great course with the complex of the first interval of the connection, we might mention the damage of gossip and passible talk fhat is sensational, whether true or not. We would insert the remark here that a newspaper office is the last place in the world where one may learn gossip. The public is prefty well in the world where one may learn gossip. The public is prefty well in the world where one may learn gossip. The public is prefty well with the dost of the fact that newspaper staffs have no interest in gossip. "Perhaps most of you listen to Dr. Christian's plays each Wedness day evening on one of the national radio chains. One which was broadeast recently related the story of a town gossip who was caught and given a good lesson. Her attempt to discredit a neighbor went so far that she herself was caught and she was glad to foregather gossip habit and return to gossip habi



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Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Charlton of Norfold, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pro-haska of Homer, Gabe Parker of Winnebage and Chief Justice Rob-ert G. Simmons of Lincoln were among the Nebraskans visiting Washington last week.

PROTECT CHILDREN

During the school vacation
period with more children on
public streets, motorists are

Society

lan.
Plensant Valley club meets
June 18 with Mrs. Ervin Fleer
and Mrs. Otto Fleer.
Mrs. J. T. Gillespie is entertaining the neighborhood birthday group Friday afternoon.

DAR closes the season Saturday with 1 o'clock Dutch treat harderly at all 1 o'clock Dutch treat harderly at all 1 total Morrison. Orficers will be installed.

Eastern Star kensington will not meet again until September. Mrs. Ralph Crockett and Mrs. W. C. Andrews were hostesses last Friday at the hall.

ist Friday at the hall.
St Paul Ad meets this Thursay in the parish hall with Mrs.
larvey Larsen, Mrs. Minnie arsen, Mrs. A. C. Lamp and tiss Nina Thompson, hostesses.
Patral Thom, society plans uest Iday meeting June 19 in ce Wilmen's club rooms. Mrs.
R. Ash and Mrs. Lloyd Powers et al. Charge of energtainment.

and Mrs. A. C. Norton has the lesson.

Miss Catherine Cavanaugh and Mrs. Auton Sederberg are entertaining at a 4 o'crock fea next Sanday affermoon in the Cavanaugh home honoring Miss Barbara Strahan, bride of the minth.

Rebekahs go to Greenwood cemetery Friday evening at 7 for memorial rites for departed members. They then have a meeting at the lodge hall. Mrs. Anna Lerner and Mrs. Ethel Phipps serve.

Legion Auxiliary will honor gold star members at the meeting next Tuesday evening in the Women's club room. The gold ster members are Mrs. W. S. Boessler, Mrs. M. C. Russell, Mrs. Class. Stockman, Mrs. Richard Jugsl. Mrs. Inalyan Wonel, Mrs. Walter Meyor, Mrs. Donald

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Jugel, Mrs. Otto Gerleman, Mrs. Ruby Thomas. Special music will be provided and officers will be elected. Hostesses will be Mrs. W. W. Roe, Mrs. Chha. Sieckman, Mrs. G. L. Rogers, Mrs. J. H. Morrison, Mrs. A. L. Swan, Mrs. Jessie Miller, Mrs. A. L. Junch and Mrs. Flora Kilpatrick.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Club: Meeting.
Mrs. O. R. Bowen entertained
Contract this Wednesday at 1
o'clock luncheon.

Church Has Picnic.

St. Paul Lutheran congrega-tion had picnic dinner Sunday noon at Bressler park,

With Mirs. Jeffrey.
Nu-Fid members closed the season Wednesday evening this week when they met with Mrs. Adon Jeffrey.

For King's Daughters.

Ring's Daughters met Thursday in the church parlors with Miss Doris Keeney giving the lesson Covered dish luncheon was served. Mrs. Fred Bilson entertains July 17.

Has Ken Lore Club.

Mis. John Ward entertained
Ken Lore club Thursday evening.
Mis. Lloyd Sexton was a guest.

With Mrs. Koplin.

sen. Mrs, Arlen Fitch and Mrs. Chas. Meyer had high scores. Mrs. Paul Rogge entertains June 18.

Guests at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
Carhart Inursday, evening for Miss Patty Bressler of, New York. Other gudsts were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bressler, ir., Mrs. Winifred Main, Miss Jessie Boyce and Prof. and Mrs. John R. Keith. Miss Bressler left Monday for the east.

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Dial Club Party.

Members of the Dial club of Randolph and their families, about 35 in all, had their annual dinner and reunion Sunday at the Women's club room. Mrs. R. A. Davson and family of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hahn of Columbus were here from a distance. The R. M. Carhart and Raymond Elius families are the Wayne members lof the group.

For Barbara Strahan,
Mrs. J. T. Bressler, in, and
Miss Patricia entertained at two
tables of dessert bridge Saturday afternoon complimentary to
Miss Barbara Strahan, who is to
be married June 21 to Warre
Callahan, Miss Strahan received
the honored guest prize and Mrs.
Don Strahan and Miss Midred
Ringer received the bridge prizes
which they presented to Miss
Strahan.

Miss Peatrice Preston, who will be married June 29 to C. Bennett Young, was honored Friday evening when Miss Lavonne and Miss Shirley Longe, Mrs. Melvin Young and Miss Patty Denesia entertained 25 at a miscellaneous shower in 91. Paul's Lutheran parlors. After games, luncheon was served in Miss Preston's colors of blue and yellow.

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For Coterie Club.

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Mrs. F. S. Morgan, Mrs. R. W.
Casper, Mrs. J. F. Ahern, Mrs.
Faye Strahan, Mrs. M. L. Ringer, Mrs. L. W. Vath, Mrs. W. C.

Swans'

Martha Manning

As Seen in Ladies Home Journal

Shultheis and Mrs. Paul Harrington entertained other Coterie members Monday at 1 o'clock luncheoh in the Morgan home. Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Mrs. W. C. Coryell were also guests. High scores in contract were earned by Mrs. L. A. Fanske and Mrs. J. F. Ahern.

Sioux City.

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In Birthday Party.

Redeemer Aid members held their annual 110 clock dinner and birthday party last Thursday in the church parlors. Mrs. Chris Lucders and Mrs. Emma Sievers were guests. Mrs. Lucders spoke on her trip to Holland and Rev. S. K. de Freese had devotions on Lutheran World Action. The committee in charge included Mrs. Bernard Meyer. Mrs. John Brudigam, Mrs. Aug. Brudigam, Mrs. Emil Barelman and Mrs. Albert Reibold. The July committee includes Mrs. Arlen Fitch, Mrs. Herman Mildner, Mrs. Alfred Sydow and Mrs. Herman Sund.

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Sund.

Birthday Meeting.

Presbyterian women held their annual birthday meeting last Wednesday in the church parlors. Mrs. R. W. Casper had devotions and Mrs. F. W. Nyberg spoke on "The Meaning of Culture." Mrs. T. T. Jones led singing. Mrs. E. W. Hughes, chairman, Mrs. E. W. Hughes, Chairman, Mrs. Ered Rickers, Mrs. W. G. Schulz, Mrs. Edna Davis, Mrs. Delbert Alderson, Mrs. Merle Beckner, Mrs. Henrietta Alderson and Mrs. Bruce Stage served. For June 18 Mrs. J. O. Brudigam has devotions

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Because of the linese of Andrew Nielsen, Mrs. Heckens of Emerson. A daughter, weighing 8 pounds, who had visited them a week with the plant of the linese of Andrew Nielsen, Mrs. Ac alt. I dance and Mrs. Heckens of Emerson. A daughter, weighing 5 pounds, the latter a trained nurse, arrived in April. Miss Nielsen had been caring for her grandfather, Mr. Nielsen, here and at a hospital in Sioux City. Mr. Nielsen underwent in Sioux City. Mr. Nielsen unde

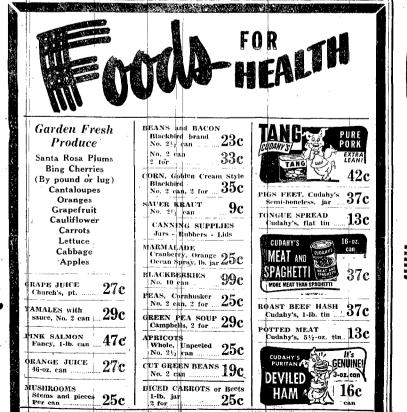
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CONCORD NEWS By Mrs. E. J. Hughes

Herbert Lansers spent Sunday Bonnie were Sunday dinner guests at Robert Ellis'.

F. D. Salmons spent Sunday with elatives in Wakefield.

The Walter Johnson family visited Monday evening last week at

DOSING YOUR STOMACH

Wm. T. Chell.

Donald Erwin will spend ten days before summer school starts at the University of Nebraska at Robert Erwin's.

Henry Erwin and family, Ruby and Genevieve Johnson and Marlin Dahlquist were Sunday dinner guests of Edward Linns.

Tuesday evening callers at the

Herbert Lanser's spent Sunday at Ed. Allens.

F. D. Salmons spent Sunday with relatives in Wakefield.

Mrs. Rudolph Swanson visited Mrs. Rudolph Swanson were at George Wollers' Wednesday evening.

Ed. Kirchners were at Rudolph Roeber's Sunday evening.

Ed. Kirchners were at George Vollers' Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Jack Erwin and Mrs. Karel Barth Robert Erwin and Lost Robert Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jack Erwin and Mrs. Karel Faller of Karelson spent the wedkend at hart Doescher's, Frank Carlson spent the wedkend in Minneapolis with relatives, Lyle Cleveland made a business trip to Omaha Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Greal Clark, Karen and Donna Kunz was a Sunday dinner guests of Edward Linns.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid N. Peterspon Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid N. Peterspon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid N. Peterspon visited at Geo. Magnuson's Sunday evening were be visited with Rev. and Mrs. Greal Clark, Karen and Donna were in Sloux City Thursday.

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At Magnuson Home

Many were with Glen Magnu ions Monday evening to help ther relebrate their 10th wedding anni ersary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Johnson took heir small daughter. Marie, to Sioux City Monday for an eye operation, Lee and Daniel stayed with Mrs. Geo. Magnuson.

For Join Clark.

Mrs. Cecil Clark, Karen and Dona, Mrs. Florence Clark, Mrs. Ivan Clark, Mrs. D. A. Paul and Mrs. Glen Paul were guests Friday in the Gerald Clark home in honor of Joan Clark's birthday.

The Art Doescher family, Geo. follers family, Dona, Jim and oyee Nelson, Carl Nelsons and olaf Nelsons drove to Stanton

Is Graduate Nurse.

son and Mrs. Anna And son.
Friday, June 13, the choir rehearses at 8:15 p. m.
Sunday, June 15, church school and Bible classes, 10 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m. Mr. LeRoy Kindschuch, student for the ministry, will be in charge of the service, and preach the sermon in the absence of the pastor who is attending the convention of Augustana synod at Kansas City.
"But of Him are ye in Christ Jesus, who was made unto us wisdom, from God, and rightcousness and sanctification, and redemption. I Cor. 1:31.

Schager, Rev. and Mrs. John Suth-erland and Jean and Rev. and Mrs. School at 10 a. m. and prayer Rate Convention meetings at 7:30 p. m. Miss Flim Lindborg who has

the Convention
Plans Are Begun
ine northeast Nebraska PEO
piers, at a reciprocity juncheon
meeting Friday at Hotel Morn, organized to plan for the
9 state convention which will
held in this part of the state.
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Miss Caroline Penke of Bennington were Tuesday last week
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Thursday with Mrs. Earl Bennett.

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The fotlowing from here attended the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hanson at Oakland Sunday: Mrs. Josephine Gustafson, Ed and Faith Gustafson, Milloh Gustafsons, Marlow Gustafsons, Louise and Harry Polen, James Custafsons, Harold Fisher, James Custafsons, Harold Fisher, Sanday evening at Ro.

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HOSKINS NEWS



New Church Hall Is Dedicated Here

Use Remodeled Structure As Education-Recreation

Ceremonies dedicating the new ucational and recreational hall Hoskins Evangolical United ethern church, adjoining the urch on the north and remodelfrom the former Arnold Pfeil rage, were held for the public nday evening. Rev. E. H. Sohl pastor.

Sunday evening. Rev. E. H. Sohl is pastor.

The Brotherhood building program included the following: Preduce, Mrs. Casper. Walker; Gloria Patri, call to worship. hymn; scripture, Henry Kleinbach; solo. E. J. Scheurich; prayer. Geo. Schmitt and Lawrence Joebens; messages, Erwin Ulrich and Wm. Rottler; song. male quartet; alks, Clarence Schroeder and Rev. E. H. Sohl; remarks by Brotherhood president, Ezra Joehens; benediction. The Brotherhood served doughnuts and coffee.

The new hall has been completed and fitted out to serve the youth of Hoskins community with wholesome educational and recreational facilities and to promote

nd Mrs. Frank Falk of Norfolk, re living.

During Rev. Sohl's three years average and brighted average and brighted average are save been made. The front entering and the recreation and the recreation all provided.

To honor the 3rd birthday of birthday of their daughter, Marcia. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer entertained visited at Andrew Mann and daughters were entertained visited at Andrew Mrs. Herman Marcia. Mr. and brighter with the following Friday evening: day afternoon. Dinner guests Sunday in the modernized and the recreation Mrs. E. O. Behmer and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gosh and Miss all provided.

FAMILY TO LEAVE
FOR JAPAN SOON
Mrs. F. G. Boyett and children,
James and Bonnie, who are here
with Mrs. Boyett's uncle and aunt,
Mr. and Mrs. Iver Anderson, plan
to leave in July to join: M. Sgt.
Boyett who is stationed in Yokahama. The officer will serve two
years in Japan.

years in Japan.

Young People's League Meet.
Young People's League of Peace and Reformed churches met in the W. F. Langenberg home Friday evening with Frances. Lorene, Berniece and Norris. Alfred Bronzynski had charge of devotionals. Miss Marjorie Fleer conducted the business meeting. The following officers were elected: president, Marjorie Fleer; Secretary, Lola Maye Brumels; treasurer, Meta Strate, Guests were Dennis Puls, Bonlie, Lou Asmus, Mavine Helerman, Clarence Hoeman, and Verne and Vernelle Fuhrman, Luncheon was served.

Project Club Piente.

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North Valldy Project club held
piente Sunday at Ta-Ha-Zouka
ark in Norfolk. The following
vere present: The families lof
farry Dreveson, Louis Bendin, Ed.
dass, Louis Gosch, Walter Malas,
lack Pingte of Worfolk, Claus
tathman, and Harlan Herbolscheland Mrs. Minnie Schellenberg,

The annual Brummels family reunion was held at Randolph park Sunday with 62 members present. Officers elected are: Harry Brummels, president; Enest Puls, vice president, and Boyd Cunningnam secretary, reasured. Those groun Hotskynthessured. Those from Hotskynthessured. The families of the families of the pulse Sam Ulrich, Erwon

Mrs. Albert Behmer. Lunche was served.



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Gambles

Ulrich, Fred Brummels and Frank Marten and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Puls. Others from Pierce and Randolph attended.

The family called and with home folks.

Was ween the annual church conference is held June 12 by 20 and rest rooms for men and women. The lew concrete floor is painted tile red. Ivory is used on the woodwork.

The congregation was organized June 5, 1878, under the pastorate of Rev. F. Backemeyer. Two of the 13 charler members, Mrs. Herman Marten, sr., of Hoskins, ind Mrs. Frank Falk of Norfolk, and work and marken, sr., of Hoskins, ind Mrs. Frank Falk of Norfolk, and mrs. For Mr. and Mrs. For Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falk of Norfolk, and mrs. Frank Falk of Norfolk.

For 3rd Part.

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m Marjoric Wendt of Omaha, Mrs.
Helen Krei and family, Bill Hayes
and Miss Marjoric Thietie.
Patty Am Denny of Stanton
r spent the past week in the Fred
Brumels home.
Mrs. Miss Middle Krayso and Mrs.
Mrs. Gus Schmidt, Miss
Louise Schultz and Ernest Pfeil

Louise Schultz and Ernest Pfeil called Sunday in the Herman Buss home.

Miss Dorothy Prausa went of Tuesday of last week to Seward where she will attend college. She spent the week-end in the Herman Buss home.

'The families' of Erwin Ulrich and Ed. Maas visited last week Cluesday evening in the Clarence Schroeder home in honor of their wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swinart's mother, in the Mrs. Swinart's mother, in the Mrs. Mrs. Mattic Voss, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kiesau Cwere in Sioux City Friday. Miss Engeline Marotz returned home with them to spend the summer in her parental Ed. Marotz home. Callers in the David Luccker home Sunday were Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Mr. Carl

Trinity Lutheran Church. (Rev. W. F. Sprengeler, past

Ev. United Brethren Church. (Rev. E. H. Sohl, pastor) Bible school at 10. Divine worship at 11. No evening services. WSCS meets Thursday with MrsJ Ezra Jochens.

SOON

The good news will spread like wildfire

WATCH

LOCALS

H. D. Addison was in Lincoln Friday on business.

Mrs. C. J. Perrin spent Friday at Allan Perdue's near Carroll.

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Mrs. H. C. Barelman and Angela of Walkefield visited Mrs. Henry Frevert Sunday.

Geo. Stringer returned to Carlon, Minn., after spending two weeks here.

Jack Simpson came from Sioux City in the Ed. Jozke home. Mr. Jotzke is brother of Mrs. Brugger.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerliftith Edwards Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Root, Dill and Raymond of Randolph visited Sunday in the Oscar Liedtke home. Mrs. Dave Edwards, Miss Arleno Braghu and Mrs. Rep Perdue visited Mrs. Griffith Edwards Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerbardt Herbolsheimer of Sioux City. Mrs. dawisher of Sioux City. Mrs. and Mrs. Gerbardt Herbolsheimer of Sioux City. Mrs. dawisher of Mrs. Brugger.

Mr. and Mrs. Doe, Brisk Mrs. Doe, Mrs. Martin at Portland, Orp. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Doe Berglund will come from Ames this Thursday to Spend the week-end at F. S. Morgan's Mrs. Gerliftith Edwards Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gerbardt Herbolsheimer of Sioux City. Mrs. dawisher of Sioux City. Mrs. Anderson's Stringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Doe Mrs. Mrs. Martin Mrs. Doe, Mrs. Martin Edwards Sunday by train flora months. Letter Mrs. Anna Mrs. Dora Belford of Carroll, with the Spend the week-end at F. S. Morgan's Mrs. And Mrs. Week of Edwards. Mrs. And Mrs. Week of Edwards Sunday and Mrs. Gerhardt Herbolsheimer of Sioux City. Mrs. dawisher of Sioux City. Mrs. and Mrs. Letter Mrs. Development of Mrs. Bruger.

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Gambles



Power Preference Things pad by the bills, does the work, and gets, little in return. On Father's Day, pamper Popal title... bring him his pipe, slippers, the Sunday paper—and a carefully selected gift he'll use. Check this area of preferred after.

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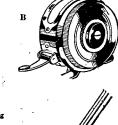


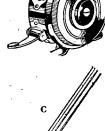


















Schuyler Trims

ingle. Combining two Wayne bobbles migle. Combining two Wayne bobbles and a single, Schuyler added two ans to its score in the 8th, to bring a count to 6-4. Coming ny for the last time, the pp of Schuyler's butting order ook advantage of the weakening! Pitcher Garold Ellyson to drive it two singles and a double and ambine this with one Wayne error three runs and the victory.

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Thrilling Battle

Won by Wayne

With Garold Ellyson burling a
sterful two-hit game, the
lyne Pioneer league ball team
eated Bloomfield 1-0, here last
dnesday night in the tightest
no of the season on the local
mond. About 1,000 fans saw the
illing battle under the lights.
The only run of the game was
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yne scored on Benton's single
Webber's double.
The fielding gem bot the evening

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Wayne Juniors Lose To Carroll Sunday

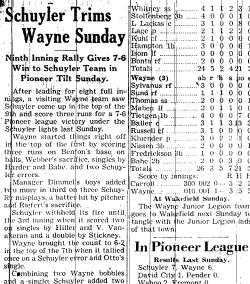
Wayne's Junior Legion baseball ne dropped its first tilt of the gular season here Sunday after-on to the kids from Carroll, 5-3. Although outhitting Carroll, 5-to Manager Strahan's boys were able to connect sufficiently with men bases.

visitors got the jump on

istors.

Ikluender, on the mound for the laying team, struck out 13 Carroll atsmen while allowing but two le blows in the seven frames.

\$115 abrhapoe



In Pioneer League

Results Last Sunday.
Schuyler 7, Wayne 6.
David City 1, Pender 0.
Wahoo 2, Premont 0.
Tekamah 4, West Point 3.
(11 innings).
Games Next Sunday.
Fremont at Wayne.
Pender at West Point.
Schuyler al Wahoo.
Tekamah 4 David City



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June 6, 1931.

Mrs. Harry Suehl, 34, of near Winside, died June 8, 1931.

Miss Chloe Baldridge of the state department of education will give in Concord for Rev. C. T. Carlson.

Rev. W. F. Most has come to Winside as pastor of Trinity church.

Hubert Fleer of Winside and

Damage Done Tere

By Small Twister

Railroad Prospects Bring the Sth grade address June 12

Railroad Prospects Bring the Sthout Much Speculation In Early Period.

Early Days from the Wayne Herald for June 11, 1931, for a class of 88. Miss Bonnie Mitchell and Walter Peterson were married June 4, 1931.

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Of Norman Wheeler Who
Is Employed in Wayne.

Miss Edna Rastede, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rastede of
Concord, and Norman Wheeler,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett
Wheeler of South Sioux City, were
married Sunday, June 1, at 4 at
St. Paul's Lutheran church near
Concord, Rev. E. L. Borgmeyer
performing the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with
baskets of mixed flowers.

Miss Marjorie Pearson played
Chengrin's wedding march. Miss
Alyce Pearson and Miss Doris
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Doescher sang "God Gave Me
You" and "Because," and Miss
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Doescher sang "The Lord's Prayer'
during the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in slipper
satin fashioned with fitted bodice,
long pointed sleeves and full-skirt
with train. Her fingertip voil of
silk net was fastened by a tiara
of seed gearls and illies of the valley. She carried an orchid surrounded by carnations and tied
with white satin streamers and
lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Kjetth Fegley, sister of the
bridegrodm, was matron of honor.
She wore blue taffeta made with
sweetheart neckline, short puffed
sleeves and full skirt. Miss Ardith
Boeshart bridesmaid, wore pink
marquisette over taffeta. Each
carried a, colonial bouquet of mixed
flowers.

Patricia Ann Rastede, niece of
the bride, in white satin floorstudmarine cables . Austria-Hungary and Russia have declined to send exhibits to the Paris show-ing . . The Missouri is on a rise . . . A move is on foot to organize a post of sons of soldiers . . The ferry now has a new motor and will soon be in operation to serve the convenience of the traveling public . . The weather this week indicated that an iceberg had lodged in the neighborhood. Over-coats and fires were comfortable. The weather prophet, Mr. Foster, guessed well on the frigid spell the last of May. "As to the approaching railroad,





Air Age Education Is Feature Of Wayne State Summer Course Held at Concord

nine weeks' summer session at Nobraska [State Teachers college at Wayne] will be a workshop in air age education, incorporating the School Link Trainer and other recently introduced classroom devices. The summer session started June 9 and runs through August 8. The summer session started June 9 and runs through August 8. The Cockpit is large enough for any incorporation and turn in response to stick and runder pedal movements. The cockpit is large enough for any adult and is similar to that of any adult and is similar to that of

majdr.

The School Link is a completely dicator and weather station

Marry at Rites

You."

The bride wore white marquister fashioned with high meckine-long sheves and full skirt. Her four years.

Mr. Goodwin served in the navy form years.

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After a short trip the couple will live at Sloan, Jowa, where Mr. Goodwin owns a produce store. For travel the bride chose a being short, were green marquisette and carried a colonial bouquet of deep peach gladioli tied with orchid and.

Harry Hottendorf, 80, of Wisner, died Monday last week.

Held at Laurel

iss Elinor Wolter Is Bride
Of Orville E. Goodwin
Sunday, June 1.

yellow streamers. Mrs. Jim Geiger and Miss Deloris Wolter, sisters of the bride, were brides maids. The former wore orchid and the latter yellow marquisette and each had a corsage of pink carnations.

Mr. Goodwin

Of Orville E. Goodwin
Sunday, June 1.

Miss Elinoh Wolter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolter of Dixon, and Orville E. Goodwin, jr., son of Mr., and Mrs. Orville Goodwin of Sloah, Iowa, were married Sunday, June 1, at noon at Immanuel Luttheran church in Laurel, Rev. H. K. Nierman performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

Bridal wreath and candies decorated the church. Miss Marian Beebe of Laurel played Mendels, sonn's wedding march as the bridal party took places at the altar. Miss Beebe accompanied Miss Elia and Miss Aplene Davis who sang "Oh Promiss Me" and "God Com."

The bride was eraduated for the bride's colors. The bride was graduated for the bride's colors. The bride was graduated for the bride's colors. The bride was graduated for the bride's colors.

SENATORS TO MAKE
TWO APPOINTMENTS
Senator Hugh Butter announces that competitive examinations will be held suly 21 for the filling of his appointments to the U. S. military and naval academies for next year. Senator Butter has one appointment to make to West Point for 1948 and two to Annapolis. These will be based on showings made in the examinations. All young Nebiaska men are invited to compete. Those interested should write Senator Butter at the U. S. senate in Washington D. C.

Pays Court Fine.

Donald Gilteppie paid fine of \$20 and costs of \$6 in county court Thursday on charge of driving faster than 25 mikes an hour in Winside. Complaint was filed by G. C. Francis.

Buy Lincoln Home.

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Mr. ac Count Fine.

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Buy Lincoln Home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Buskirk have bought a home south of the agricultural college in Lincoln and will move there soon.

FOR LAST OF J
Miss Beatrice Preston, a of Mrs. Alarence A ton of Wayne, and CT by Young, son of Mrs. Flora Y. Orchard, will be married S June 29, at 2 at the Michael College in Lincoln and will move there soon.

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CONVENIENT 140 YOU DESIRE

Stirtz Oil Company

Royal Neighbors Meet in Laurel

Rastede and Ferris Warner, wore light business suits and white carnation boutconnieres.

The bridge's mother wore a two-tone grey dress and the bride-groom's mother, black. Each had a corsage of gardenias.

A reception for 45 was held in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Wm. Stalling baked the three-tier cake which centered the table. Miss Anita Kraemer, Miss Alice Koch and Miss Evelyn Leutje served and Miss Anita Pearson had charge of the guest book.

The young folks left for the Black Hills and on their return they will live in Wayne where Mr. Wheeler, is with the soil conservation program.

Mrs. Wheeler was graduated from Coheord high school in 1942, attended Wayne State coilege a year and taught four years. Mr. Wheeler is a graduate of Allen high school, attended Wayne State one year and served in the armed forces.

Third district Royal Neighbors, including 13 counties, held their annual convention at Laurel Tuesday, June 17, beginning at 1. Afternoon and evening sessions are arranged and an evening banquet at the Catholic church.

Mrs. Frances L. Torkelsen of Lincoln, supreme manager, will be greet theselver. Wayno carm will be

afternoon.
Mrs. Hattie McNutt is district vice bracle and Mrs. Fanchen Banister, district past oracle.
The Wayne group attending, about 25 or 30, chartered a bus for the trip.

FINISHES COURSE
HELD IN DETROIT
Roy Coryell was graduated Friday from the special General Motors school in Detroit. His father,
W. C. Coryell, flew there from

tors is school in Detroit. His father, W. C. Coryell, flew there from Omdha Thursday to attend the ceremony and returned Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sandahl taking him to Omaha. Roy Coryell went to Terre Haute, Ind., where his wife has been visiting, and they will return together.

WARNING!

City Ordinance as to Fire Protection Is to Be Enforced

Following is a part of a City Ordinance asgiven in Chapter 7, Article 1. The provisions and penalties stated therein mean just what they say and will be enforced.

"When the fire alarm shall have been sounded every vehicle already stationed or parked at or near said fire shall remain so for a period of five minutes after the sounding of such alarm.

"The driver of any movable vehicle at or near said fire UPON THE AP-PROACH OF ANY FIRE ENGINE OR FIRE APPARATUS shall immediately draw up such vehicle as near the right hand curb as possible and shall bring such vehicle to a stand still until such fire engine or fire apparatus shall have passed."

"No vehicle, except by specific direction from the Chief of the Fire Department or his Assistant shall follow, approach or park closer than THREE HUNDRED FEET to a fire or fire appartus."

"All members of the Fire Department shall during the time of the fire, have and may exercise the powers and duties of the Chief of Police.

Under the above regulations, anyone driving his car closer than 300 feet to a fire or following a fire truck closer than 300 feet is subject to arrest and fine.

This warning is being published and paid for by the Wayne Fire Department and they are going to see that violators are arrested.

The co-operation of the public with the Department is this matter is requested.

Wayne Fire Department











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Youth Is Injured

Youth Is Injured In Raking Mishap Gene, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hampton, was badly out and bruised last Wednesday when the team he was using in raking hay on the 'alfred Eddle farm ran away. The tongue on the rake broke, throwing Gene under the rake. He was rolled down the hill until the rake bounced over him. His body was scratched and bruised and two fingers on his right hand were badly torn. Mr. Eddle brought Gene to Carroll for medical aid and the youth is doing well. the was rolled down the hill the rake bounced over him body was scratched and bruish and two fingers on his right it were badly torn. Mr. Eddie ight Gene to Carroli for media and the youth is doing well.

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Child Is Injured

Charles S, Link, about 10, son of and Mrs. Ray Link of Pierce, merly of Carroll, suffered head uries June 2 when he fell from car being driven by his grand er, Charles Seabury, of Plain

Bonnie Lee Harmer Earns High Honor

Jackson, mass, and degree.

Miss Harmer was affiliated with Beta Sigma Omicron, national so-cial sorcrity, serving as vice president, pledge trainer, scholarship chairman and rush chairman. She was also a member of KDE, honor-was a member of KDE, honor-wa

Legion in Meeting.
Legion met June 3 for regulabusiness. The next meeting will buyly 1 when officers will be elected. E. L. Pearson and Clarence Woods are on the nominating committee.

s Donna Broeker, who will be ated in August as a mathe s major at Wayne State colnatics major at waying state con gege, will teach commerce at Mo ille, Ia. Miss Broeker is a mem er of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national conorary mathematics fraternity nd was reporter in 1947; Pi On



1942 Pontiac club coupe. This car is al-

1941 Oldsmobile 6 sedan with original marroon finish

1940 Ford tudor, rec

1939 International

1938 1½-ton Chevrole

20 others

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Sodal Forecast.
Knitting club meets June ith Mrs. Jay Drake. with Mrs. Jay Drake EOT members and families will nold a pichic in Wayne park June 19

Society

WSCS met Wednesday after-noon in the church parlors. Pot-luck luncheon was served.

Honor Birthdays.

The boy was on his way with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Seabury, when he noticed the car door was not shut tight. When he attempted to close the door of the moving car, he fell out, striking his head.

The had was taken to a Norfolk hospital, suffering from shock and concussion, and was later taken to Omaha for further observation.

Honor Birthdays.

To honor the birthdays of Lloyd Obst and Gary Scrad the following had jimin Surday at the Paul Obst home near Randolph: the families iof Paul Schrad, Leo Stevens and Lyle Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Larsen, Mrs. Larsen and Ernest Larsen.

With Mrs. Jones.

and Ernest Larsen.

With Mrs. Jones.

Delta Dek met with Mrs. Gwilmin Jones June 6 when Mrs. Oberlin Morris, Mrs. Mattie Hall and Mrs. Frank Vlasak were gudsts. Frizes went to Mrs. Clarence Woods, Mrs. Lloyd Morris, Mrs. Vlasak and Mrs. Oberlin Morris. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. R. Scribner, June 20.

Miss Harmer was affiliated with Beta Sigma Omicron, national social sorority, serving as vice president, pledge trainer, scholarship chairman and rush chairman. She was also a member of KDE, honor arry history society, Marjarette, club, Topper club, YWCA, and was class editor of the Bobashela, college year book. Miss Harmer also served as assistant in the history and botany departments.

This summer, Miss Harmer will be a counselor at Camp DeSoto, an exclusive camp for girls in Alabama. This fall, she will return to Jackson to teach in the public schools of that city.

Legion in Meeting.

For Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Eddie will ob-erve their 25th wedding anniver-ary June 14 by holding a family linner in the Carroll park Sunday.

Blue Ribbon 4-H club met last week Monday in the Itven Graves home. County Agent W. R. Harder attended. The next meeting will be at Wm. Hupp's.

Has Arm Operation..

Mrs. Francis Hansen had an operation performed on her left arm Tuesday of last week in a Sioux City hospital. She returned home Saturday. Mrs. Roy Granfield, a sister, and Mary Ann Evans ware with her from Thomps.

Methodist Church.
(Rev. F. J. Schank, pastor)
(Church school at 10. No preach
ag service. The pastor will be at
ending conference in Omaha.

Congregational Church.

Sunday school at 10 . Young peo-ole's meeting at 7. Ladies' Aid meets today with Ars. Frank Rees and Mrs. Dave

Baptist Church

Regular services of the church till a. m. and 8 p. m., with the asstor preaching. Young people need at 7 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended these serv-

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
(Rev. M. Reetz, pastor)
Annual mission festival at 10:30
a. m. Sunday. Divine worship, sermon by Rev. C. A. Reimnitz of
Wisner. Dinner at 12. Divine worship at 2:30, sermon by Rev. Wm.
C. Petersen of Pierce.
We extend a cordial invitation
to all to worship with us.

CARROLL LOCALS

The Kenneth Eddies were at Clarence Boeling's Sunday.
Oscar and Robert Thun were at Herman Thun's Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Oberlin Morris were in Sioux City Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Roberts and Ruth were in Sioux City Monday.
The Geo. Reuters were at T. J. Lutle's in Laurel Monday evening.
The Lynn Isom and O. J. Jones families were in Sioux City Thursday.

day.
The Glenn Halls and Mrs. Edna
Hall were in Sioux City Wednes-

day.

Mrs. Art Lage called in the
Bruce Eddie home Sunday after-

lyn Jones home.

The Louis Jorgensen family of Hoskins' spent Saturday and Sunday at Ray Kelly's.

Mrs. Claude Stanley has been ill at her home here. She is somewhat improved.

Mrs. E. L. Pearson spent Tuesday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Wm. Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paulsen and Lyla of Laurel were at Gus Paulsen's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Papstein and family

Lyla of Laurel were at Gus Paulsen's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Papstein and family were in the Forrest Nettleton home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grier, sr., of Laurel had dinner Thursday in the John Grier, jr., home.

The Mitchell Morets of Orange City, Ia., spent Memorial weekend in the Dave Rees home.

The Charles Garwood family of Perry, Ia., spent Memorial weekend in the A. C. Sahs home.

Mrs. Clifton Thomas and daughter spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Rethwisch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Morris at-

thritis.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm and
Harold Wittler spent Monday evening in the Steve Nettleton home.
They were at Gale Christensen's

about a week with ner taugint.
Mrs. John Sehottler, and family.
Mrs. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson
and Robert of Madison spent Saturday in the Lloyd Morris home.
Robert will spend the summer
here.
Clair Textley who attended the
university, came from Lincoin
Wednesday to be with his parents until the latter part of this
Miss Mollie Mac Lage spent last
Miss Mollie Mac Lage spent last
Mrs. Victor Kniesches were at
Sozar Hoeman's Memorial evening.
George Shufelts were at Raymond Otte's Memorial evening.
Carl Danmes were at Albert
amme's last week Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Andrews
were at Chas. Heikes' last Wednesday.

week.

Miss Mollie Mae Lage spent last werk with Miss Bonnie Kugler in Wayne. She was a dinner guest Thursday in the Hans Rethwisch bonne.

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Holt, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker of Wayne were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at John Horstman's.

at Lewis Johnson's Sunday even companied the Seymour Hansey's.

The Ray Kellys were in the F. E. Beyeler home at Leland Waller's in Winside Sunday and termoon. The Ray Kellys were in the F. E. Beyeler home at Wayne Were at Robert Waller's in Winside Sunday and termoon. The Ray Kellys were in the F. E. Beyeler home at Wayne Were at Robert Waller's in Winside Sunday and Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Davis were Sunday in the Frank Lawson home at Piger.

The Herman Brockmans spent in the Viggo Hansen home.

Mrs. May were in the Wisgo Hansen home.

Mrs. Adv. Prichard, Allan and Tom were at Roy Jenkins' Sunday werning in the Viggo Hansen home.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Hamer are spending and Mary had Sunday dinner at Sam Jenkins'.

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and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson were in the Clair Theophilus home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Recs took their son, John Howell, to Lincoln Saturday, to attend Boys' State. Mrs. C. L. Wilcox and son who had been here since Memorial day, returned with them.

The Henry Rethwisch family of Wayne and the Glenn Frink family of Hoskins web sunday lunched guests in the Walter Rethwisch home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gemmell were Stunday dinner and supper guests at E. L. Pearson's. Bob Vrsail and Miss Margie Smith were supper guests. The latter folks had dinner in the Rev. R. J. Bulkley home In Wayne.

The Forrest Smiths of Denver and the Rol Jones family of Hugo, Colo, spent from Monday to Wednesday to the John Davis home. The out-of-town guests were honored at a picnic Tuesday evening when about 30 gathered at Davis'.

Mrs. Marion Fischer of Albion irrived Wednesday to spend about if yearled and miss Welma and Miss Martha of Winding Welms and Wiss Martha of Winding Welms and Miss Wilma and Miss Wilma and Miss Wilma and Miss Linda Jahnke of Wichita, Kans, were Friday afternoon visitors in the Fled Vahlkamp home.

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Mrs. Marion Fischer of Albion Arrived Wednesday to spend about two weeks with her parents, Mr. Roberts. Shirley and and Mrs. Sam Jenkins. Mrs. Roberts left for Denver Fischer and brother, Merlin Jenekins went by bus to Thief River Pauls, Minn, Thursday and ac. Mrs. Anna Schluns who

The W. H. Piwenitzky family spent Monday evening last week at Oscar Ramsey's.

The Fred Klopping family of Omder control.

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Couple Married At Service Here

Miss Kathleen Moyer Bride Of Walter Bleich, Who Live Near Winside.

Miss Kathleen Moyer of Altoona; Pa., and Walter Bleich, ison of Mrs. Dora Bleich of the Winside vicinity, were united in marriage at St. Paul's Lutheran parsonage at 11 Saturday morning, Rev. H. M. Jill. pert, pastor, officiating at the double-ring ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives.

and Mrs. Arthur Bleich, the r a brother of the bride a attended the couple, bride wore a navy blue suit

on the Firthian Westernaus cast of Winside. Bleich is a veteran of World I. Mrs. Bleich's parents and and brother-in-law of Al-Pa., were here to attend the

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sphyxiation nervial and Mrs. Fred Erickson of Winside narrowly escaped astation last Wednesday night some disorder in their farm plant caused gas to back up parlprs Tuesday evening with 120 little home. Both are recovingled to the parlprs Tuesday evening with 120 Jeans and Vernon Miller.

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Mrs. Erickson was able to get
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han Jaegers, who summoned a
brand who came to the Erickhome and opened the house so
o get the fumes out. Mrs.
leson was ill all day. Mrs. Dondilliken stayed in their home
At Witte Lenne.

Teachers-Workers Meet.

achers-Workers association of ity Lutheran Sunday school Thursday evening at the Her sen höme with Norris Hansen est. Plans were made for Pro-ion day, June 22. The Sunday bi plenic will be held Sunday, 29. Lunch was served.

Three-Way Control

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ninistrative control of the industry in Nebraska is a se-way job. (1). It starts in the local com-

14) At starts in the local community where officials, backed by the local public opinions, decide initially what applications for license they will approve. These officials also have the first responsibility for seeing that the licensed establishments in their communities are lawfully operated.

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(3) Then, there is the service ity where officials, backed

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NEBRASKA COMMITTEE



United States Brewers Foundation

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Social Happenings of Week Legion Post Holds

AT WINSIDE HUML.

Mrs. S. E. Porter accidentally tepped off a table, on which lishe stood to clean wallpaper, at Menhome Thursday morning and fell, chipping a bone in her left leg just below the knee. A physician was summoned and the injured member was placed in a cast.

For Community Club

To Girls' State.

Baptismal Service

Morning-service at 11:15.

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Woman's Missionary societheld a guest day party in the

St. Pau's Lutheran Church.
(Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor)
Friday, June 13, choir at 8:30,
Sunday, June 15: Sunday shoo
at 10. Service in English at 10:45
Vacation Bible school held its
last sossion Wednesday this week
with 20 enrolled.
The annual mission festival will
be held Sunday, June 22.

Methodist Church.
(Rev. Mrs. C. T. Dillon, pastor)
Sunday, June 15, no preaching
ervice as the pastor will be at
ending the annual conference in

Omaha.

WSCS met Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Wm. Wylie and Mrs. Robt. Boulting were chairmen of serving.

Sunday, June 15: Sunday school at 10. No preaching service as the pastor will be attending the annual conference in Omaha.

day with Miss Anna Carstens.
Mrs. Fred Siphley entertains CC
club Thursday afternoon, June 19.
Winside Study club will held a guest day party Friday, June 20, t, the Mrs. Ernest Elder home.

Society.

Entertains Aid.
Mrs. Robt. Johnson entertained Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon of this week.

At Roll Home.
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Ndighboring Circle, meets Thursday with Miss Anna Carstens.
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At Roll Home.
Forty were entertained at the Emil Koll home Thursday evening in honor of Miss Anna Koll's birthday. After cards, luncheon was served.

BC Club Meets, BC club met Friday with Mrs Wm Wylie. Miss Frances Wylie was a guest. Mrs. Wylie served Mrs. Pyott Rhudy will entertair June 20.

Winside Community club v meet this Thursday in the mun-pal auditorium with wives of me bers as guests. Trinity Luther Aid will serve the dinner. In Charge of Band.
Al. Korn of the Norfolk Junior college at Norfolk will direct the Winside band during the summer.
The first rehearsal was held Monday evening.

Miss Florine Graef, idaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graef, left Monday for Lincoln to attend Nebraske Girls' State. Miss Graef was selected by Roy Reed Americar Legion Auxiliary. Several other clubs in Winside and vicinity cooperated with the Auxiliary in financing the trip.

Milliken stayed in their home sday night.

At Witte Home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Erickson and ren, Kathy and Fréddie, of lectady, N. Y., the first named to be here two weeks. They caroute here for a vacation the Ericksons were taken ill.

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Sally Ann. Witte. In qards, priges wert to Mrs. Werner Janke and to Kant. A two-course luncheon was served.

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Baptismai Service.
Lee Fredrick Pfeiffer, infant sor
of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer
was baptized at Trinity Lutherai
church Sunday morning by Rechurch Sunday morning by Rev H. G. Knaub. Sponsors were Mar tin Pfeiffer and Mr. and Mrs. Chri-Petersen. Guests entertained a dinner at the Pfeiffer home is Honor of their son's baptism were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pfeiffer an Donald, Mrs. Maria Pfeiffer, the Norris Weible family, Chris Peter sendamily, Rev. H. G. Knaub fam Mrs. Lewis, Hostess.

Mrs. Ben Lewis was hostess to
Social Circle Wednesday when 15
answered roll eail on foreign flags.
Guests were Mrs. Russel Malmibert, Mrs. H. L. Neelly, Mrs. Jennie
Trotuman, Mrs. Gerald Hicks and
Mrs. Duane Thompson. Mrs. Kent
Jackson had charge of the topic.
"Places to Visit While on Vacation
Trips." Mrs. Lewis served. Mrs.
Leland Wallers entertains June 18. Arnold Bronzynskis were Sun-day dinner guests in the Ervir Hilkeman home near Randolph They were supper guests in the Alfred Baden home near Randolph

GT Club Meets. Mrs. Fred Wittler

GT Club Meets.

Mrs. Fred Wittler entertained
GT club Friday afternoon. All
members were present. At progressive pinochle, Mrs. Gene Carr
received the high prize. Plans
were made for losers in cards to
entertain winners at a party Friday June 20, at the home of Mrs.
Fordinand Kahl. Hostesses are
Mrs. Frank Bronzynski, Mrs. C. J.
Unger, Mrs. Helen Weible and Mrs.
Kahl. Mrs. Wittler served.

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Aid in Meeting.

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies' Aid met Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors with Mrs. Louie Willers hostess to 35. Guests were Mrs. Wrn. Willers, Mrs. Jahe Rustemeyer, Mrs. Calu Woedler and Mrs. Claus Rathman of Pilger, Mrs. Rathred Broer, Mrs. Reuben Rintz and Rev. H. M. Hilpert. It was decided to have two hostesses at the regular Aid meetings. Mrs. Raiph Andersen and Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt will entertain in July. Mrs. Willers served luncheon.

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Winside Woman's Club.

Winside Woman's club held its final meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Helen Weible with leight members and one guest. Choir Friday evening at the church Mrs. Arthur McCain, present. Officers elected for the coming year are President, Mrs. G. Francis vice president, Mrs. G. Francis vice president, Mrs. Emma Ulrich, Mrs. Held Weible secretary. Mrs. A. T. Chapin; theasurer, Mrs. A. T. Chapin; theasurer, Mrs. W. J. Misfeldt. A program was presented and luncheon was served.

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Legion Post Holds
Hoskins Meeting
Roy Reed American Legion post held its monthly meeting in the city hall at Hoskins Tuesday evening last week with 25 members present. Post Commander Jean Boyd presided.
Roy Witte was appointed to see that the Junior Legion baseball team be registered with the state organization. Report was made on the sailors' and soldiers' relief act Commander Boyd read a letter from national headquarters, asking the opinion of local members on the question of whether men entering service after September 2, 1945, are entitled to Legion membership. The local group approved of the delegate and alternate to the next convention vote accordingly. Members voted to contribute \$2 to the Salvation Army, Lunch was served. The meeting was arranged by Clarence Hoeman and Willis Reichert.

Card of Thanks

WINSIDE LOCALS

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Mrs. Harry Hansen and family
were in Wayne Friday.
Jean Ann Griggs spent Monday
n the W. L. Cary home.
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ritze and
Dickie spent Saturday in Omaha.
Miss Virginia Lettman was a
week-end guest of Miss Donna
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Harry Hansens were Monday vening visitors in the Elmer Han-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ulrieh were Sunday evening visitors in the Carl Nurnberg home.

Mrs. Mary Lambrecht of Wood Lake came to visit at the home of her brother, Jacob Walde.

Mrs. C. B. Misfeldt and Kathleen Ann returned to their home from a Wayne hospital Wednesday.

The Clarence Jahn family of Wausa were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jahn's mother, Mrs. Lena Bruse.

Mrs. Artie Fisher left Wednesday for Selah, Wash, to visit her son, Gordon, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ritze and Dickie visited in the Frank Laceyhome at Norfolk Thursday evening.

ing. Judy Carstens spent several days

Mr. and Mrs. John Brackert, st., Sunday.
Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Knaub and sons attended a ministerial mecl-ing and picnic dinner at Stanton Tuesday.
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Gordon Backer of Randolph returned to his home Thursday after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lindberg.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cary and Norma Jean attended a pienic of the Cary family at Ta-Ha-Zoulka park at Norfolk Sánday.
Miss Gladys Mettlen assisted with book work at the local light plant the past week, due to the illness of Mr. Irene: McBain.
Aug. Brandenberg of Edgeley.
S. D. left Monday after spending the past two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Arnold Bronzynski.
The Harry Hansens were Sunday evening visitors in lihe Leo Nielsen home. Clifford Taylors were also guests in the Nielsen home.
Jeanne and Marilyn Lewis spent Wednesday with Norma Jean Cary. Norma Jean was a Wednesday supper guest of Jeanne and Marilyn.
Rose Lautenbaugh home Tuesday evening to help her observe her birthday. Luncheoh was served.
Miss Hilda Kochlof Chicago has returned to her home after spending Memorial week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurits Hansen of Norfolk were supper guests. The Elwin Ericksons of Schenctady, N. Y., and Fred Ericksons were Sunday dinner hear Wakefield.
Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler spent Sunday in Lincoln and were accompanied home by their son, Walter, II, who had been attending the university.

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II Fenske of Philadelphia, Po...
Saturday after spending a
c with his parents, Mr. and
Walter Fenske. Jack and
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her to 1930 adelphia for a short

visit.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Neely enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kahl, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rhudy and Clark, Mrs. Ida Neely, Mrs. Rose-mary Mintz and Mylen and Mr and Mrs. Waiter Gaebler at dinner Sunday noon.

and Mrs. Walter Gaebler at dinner Sunday noon.

Mrs. Waldron Weible of Lafay-ette, Ind., and Steve Porter, ir., of Danville, Va., arrived Saturday for an indefinite stay with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Porter Mr. Porter land Kent Juckson and daughter, Virginia, met them ir Sioux City.

Sioux City. E. T. Warnemunde return nome Friday from Potter where

this week.

Miss Gladys Mcttlen and Miss
Ima Lautenbaugh were week-end
lests of Miss Ruth Hosford and

who has been quite ill, is somewha-improved. A daughter, Mrs. C. A Jones of Los Angeles, Cal., and a son, E. C. Doulhitt of Scottsbluff came during the week and are still here.

SOUTHEAST WAYNE

Ardyce Lutt spent the week-end

ast week. Mrs. Henry Nolte and Miss Viol. vere at Gilbert Rauss' Tuesda

ternoon. The George Shufelts called Sun-ay evening of last week in the day evening of last week in the Roy Spahr home: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fleer had dinner last week Friday in the

Roy Spahr home:

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fleer had dinner last week Friday in the Mrs. Henry Lage home.

Mrs. Lawrence Utccht and Janice spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ronaid Ellis.

Dale Hammer of Hinton, Ia., spent last week-end with his uncle. F. C. Hammer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmits and family called in the Henry Claus home Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cary of Wisner were last week Monday supper guests at Curtis Foote's. George Stringer of Wrensahlt. Minn. was in the True Prescott home Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heikes were last week Sunday evening callers in the John Benjamin home. Janice and Ronald Mau were in the Clyde Baker home from Wednesday to Saturday of last week. The Walter Magdanz family of Pierce and Ervin Lenser of Tilden, had dinner last week Sunday in the Wm. Schnoor homé.

The families of Willard Blecke and Don Lutt and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lutt had cooperative picnic at Otto Lutt's Memorial day.

Tommy Andresen of Lyons spent from Wednesday to Sunday of last week week with his grandparents, the Frank Webers, and with Ed. Webers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nelson and family Mrs. Mar Young and Mrs.

ton's.

The Will Korth family was a Arnold Hammer's last Sunday evening. The Bob Rincharts and Joh

Brudigams were there Monday

sins.

The Armin Bierman family, Fred
Andings, Herman Steubes and Loyal Steube called in the John Benjamin home last Monday evening
in honor of their wedding anni-

versary.

Fred Bartels and the Roy Bartels family of Hubbard and Mr.
and Mrs. Kermit Andrews were
Sunday dinner guests this week in
the Chas. Heikes home. Miss Iona
Heikes of Omaha was also a weekend cuest.

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WAKEFIELD COUPLE
TELL ENGAGEMENT
The engagement of Miss Dorothy Sundell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sundell, and Robert Busby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chiford Busby, both of Wakefield, has been announced. Date for the wedding has not yet been set. Miss Sundell has been attending the statt university in Lincoln where she is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pisorority, Mr. Susby, also a sudent at the university, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

WSCS Meets Here.
WSCS met June 5 at Mac's ca Mrs. G. W. Henton had the process of the state of the university of the university, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

MESSAGES GIVEN
TO GROUP HERE
Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Rabenberg addressed 38 members of northeast Nebraska Alcoholics Anonymous June 4 following a dinner meeting

SPONSOR COMEDY
AT SCHOOL HERE
VFW Auxiliary and post partial dathree-act comedy. Thursday for about 25 Emerson guests. The program consisted of plano and organ mulsic furnished by Mrs. Fred Paulson and Miss Wakefield high school auditorium. The cast was composed of 12 members. Bob Clough directed the group. Between acts, Harian Bentz of Norfolk sang sectoral numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Paulson at the plano. The funds raised will be used by the organizations.

SISTER OF LOCAL

PLAN OPEN HOUSE FOR ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ekeroth will hold open house June 12 from 730 to 10:00 at their home in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary. N. F. Ekeroth of Duluth arrived Friday for the occasion. He plans to spend a week here with his par-ents and wife.

Raymond Paulson at the piano. The funds raised will be used by the organizations.

SISTER OF LOCAL MAN PASSES AWAY

Wm. Hugelman received word Sunday, of the death of his sister, Mrs. Katle Horn, of Herman. Funders of services were held Thursday at 2:30 in the Baptist church at 12:30 in the Baptist Church at

Family Holds Reunion.
Those in the Wm. Hugelma home Sunday for a family reunio were Mr. and Mrsj Wm. Hugelmar in and family of Winner, S. D.

WAKEFIELD LOCALS

CHURCHES

coeber and Doris Holm are mem-ers of the class.
Sunday school teachers' meeting unday at 8 p. m.
Choir Tuesday at 8:30.
Men's club Thursday at 8:30.

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King's Daughters meet June 19.

in the church parlors with Mrs.

Kenneth Packer and Mrs. Roy

Wiggains as hostesses.

Presbyterian Church.
(Rev. Chas. Rabenberg, pastor)
Sunday school at 10. Morning
worship at 11. A combined childreg's day and valation Bible
school program will be held during
the worship hour.
Westrainster Fellowship at 6.
Choir Phursday at 8.
Ladies! Aid meets. Thursday at
the church with Mrs. F. Hoydar
and Mrs. I. Sportner as hostesses.

• NORTHWEST WAKEFIELD

Interest Interest and year tended the farewell party for Mr, and Mrs. Clarence Holstrom given by the choir of the Mission church Tuesday evening. Mrs. Holstrom has been leader of the choir.

Clemi Pogge of Council Buffs was a Thursday overnight guest at Theron Culton & Mrs. Pogge visited her mether, Mrs. Catherine Culton. Mrs. Theron Culton and daughters spent Friday night with Mrs. C. Culton who was not so well.

Rev. Albert Mark Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ryan of South Sioux City, formerly of Pender, was ordained into the priesthood at River Forest, Ill., May 29. He conducted his first mass Sunday in Miss Mercedes Reed left with four other Fremont and one Grand

NORTHEAST WAYN E

-Staff Correspondent

The Virgil Kardells were at E. F. Shields' Sunday last week. The Hervey Aevermans of Hoskins were at Herman Geewe's last Wednesday eyening.

it Carl Gunnarson's last Wednes-

ly. The Geo. Juhlin family of Har-

Millan's,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nolte and
Miss Viola attended the golden
wedding anniversary of the John
Eckerts of Dixon Monday evening
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Eckerts of Dixon Monday evening, of last week. Mr. Eckert is an uncle of Mr. Nolte.

The Alfred Meiers of Wakefield were at Henry Nolte's Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss and Miss Irma were there Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdiand Barg were last week Sundayafternoon and supper guests there. Mr. and Mrs. Ry Best of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Corbit and Mr. and Mrs. Loc Corbit and Sons spent Memorial day at North Bend. The Bests and C. K. Corbit's were breakfast guests at Joe Corbit's Sunday last week before the Bests left on their return home.

Celebrate Birthday.

Relatives and friends helped Mrs.
Alvin Roeber observe her birthday
Thursday evening. Luncheon fol-owed games.

To Hospital in City.
Mrs. Lloyd Powers was taken to a Sioux City hospital Monday last week for examination and medical care. Mr. Powers took her and was there again Wednesday. The family visited her over the weekend.

tives in Minden, returning Sunday beening.

It is wife, Minn, from a week's evening.

To help, Mrs. Arthur Felt observe her birthday Tuesday, Mrs. Breday evening last week who serve her birthday Tuesday, Mrs. Clifford Busbys, returned from this serve her birthday Tuesday, Mrs. Clifford Busbys, returned from this serve her birthday Tuesday, Mrs. Clifford Busbys, returned from this serve her birthday Tuesday, Mrs. Brudigars, Gust Johns with her.

Mrs. Ernest Anderson and Mrs. Grover Carr spent the afternoon with her.

Mrs. Ernest Anderson and Mrs. Brudigams, Gust Johns aummer session beginning to Rochester, Minn. last to Lincoln Saturday for Miss Barelman, who had been atting the university there. She attend the summer term at might be summer term at desturday. He came to be in swife, who has been here at three weeks in her parental true weeks in h

SOUTHWEST WAYNE

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Mrs. Clarence Beck was with Irs. Floyd Andrews for Thursday



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at Carl Gunnarson's last Wednesday.

The Henry Haases were at Victor Haase's Thurkday evening, and Sylvester Haases' were there Monday evening last week.

Miss Marilyn Ruwe and Miss Lila Mae Brammer left Memorial day by train for Flagstaff, Ariz., to spend two weeks visiting in the Ted Lessman home.

Mrs. Otto Himherichs and Miss Ruby were at Ged, Meyer's Sunday evening last week. The Glenn Sampsons and Janice Sampson were there Thursday evening.

Manford Gustafson and grandson, Bob Smith, df Laurens, lowa, former residents here, were in the Harry McMillans home Memorial day.

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HERIFF'S SALE

us. Wayne, Nebraska, this HANS TIETGEN

count and petition at the Court Room in Wayne, Ne-on the 16th day of June, 170 c'clock a. m., when all interested may appear to use why the preyer of the pre he not granted. I this 26th day of May,

J. M. CHERRY, County Judge

SHERIFF'S SALE
virtue of an Order of Sale,
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District Court of Wayne

j costs. i at Wayne, Nebraska, this of May, 1947. HANS TIETGEN, Sheriff

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL The State of Nebraska, Wayne

County ss.

At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for aid County of Wayne, on the 27th lay of May, 1947.

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17 Voting no: none.

Motion declared carried.

Motion was made by Willard
Wiltse and seconded by Elmer
Meyer that the protest against the
creation or formation of the probosed Paving District Number 15
in College Hill addition to the city
of Wayne, Nebraska, signed by J. CURTISS

walter S. Bressler, May salary William Jacobsen, May sal-ary and 1 load rubbish Walter S. Bressler, city clerk, money adv. for gas and police work Wm. Jacobson, 2 loads of leaves from city park Walter Simonin. May sel 125.00 W Souders and others be and hereby is overruled and denied tive to the construction of such motion was but by the mayor improvements.

a pool hall was read.

It was moved by B. Meyer and seconded by Pfiel that a permit be granted to Harlan R. Farrens to toperate a pool hall.

Motion was put by the mayor and on roll call the following voted yea: B. Meyer, Pfiel, Wiltse, McClure, Hiscox and E. Meyer. Voting no: none.

Motion declared carried.

It was moved by B. A. Meyer and seconded by E. Meyer that a charge of \$10.00 per hour be made for lights used at the ball park. Motion was put by the mayor and on roll call the following voted yea: B. Meyer, Pfiel, Wiltse, McClure, Hiscox and E. Meyer. Voting no: none.

Motion declared carried.

The following resolution was put by the mayor and on roll call the following voted the call and the following voted yea: B. Meyer, Pfiel, Wiltse, McClure, Hiscox and E. Meyer and seconded by E. Meyer that a charge of \$10.00 per hour board for lights used at the ball park. Motion declared carried.

The following bids were opened for coal for city use;

Carhart Lbr. Co., [\$9.95 for stut coal.]

It was moved by B. A. Meyer and seconded by Hiscox that the contract be awarded to the carhart Lbr. Co., for stoker coal.

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Motion declared carried.

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Motion declared carried.

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COUNTY BOARD.

Wayne, Nebraska, June 3, 1947

Board met as per adjournment. All members present. Minutes of the preceeding meeting examined and approved.

The following reports showing fees collected and paid to the county treasurer were examined and approved:

J. M. Cherry county judge, \$171.75, for May.

David J. Harber, clerk of district court, \$54.25, for May.

The funds of the county and its sub-divisions of which the county treasurer is custodian, are found to be deposited in the following banks at the close of business for May, 1947. This does not include funds invested in government bonds, funds in the office of the county treasurer, or deposited

U. S. National Bank, Omaha \$123,521.00

First National Bank, Wayne \$7.982.97

Farmers State Bank, Carroll \$8.000.00

Whereas, pursuant to provisions of legislative bills 187 and 240, 1947 session of the Nebraska legislature, a county service officer has been duly appointed in and for Wayne county, Nebraska, and it appearing that the county board of commissioners shall determine the salary of the said service officer;

Therefore, belie resolved. that the county heard of commissioners

tive to the construction of such in provements.

Be it further resolved that the wind in the compensation of said engineer to be paid by said city for preparing said plans, specifications and estimate and for performing other services as engineer above specifications and estimate and for performing other services as engineer above specifications and estimate and for performing other services as engineer above specifications and estimates and control to the property of the p 82.50 50.00 180.70 287.44 86.04 99.00 60.00 132.54 2.50 Motor Vehicle Fund:
Dist. No. 1—Meyer
Lonnie Henegar, Maintaining and repail
Herman Assenheimer, Pulling trees
Paul Magdanz, Culvert work
Nebraska Tractor & Equipment Co., Repairs
Elmer A. Meyer Co., Gasoline
Meyer Oil Co., Same
Wayne Herald, Supplies
Jean A. Boyd, County Treasurer, Freight advanced
Dist. No. 2—Swjhart
Beach Hurlbert, Maintaining and trucking
Carl Janssen, Same **52.25 56.00**_52.50
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Second and Final NOTICE!

The deposit of rubbish, bottles, tin cans and other waste materials in ditches and along road sides is continuing in Wayne County. In addition to being a hazard to tires, road and farm equipment, this practice is unlawful and guilty parties are subject to penal-We quote Section 39-716, 1943 Revised Statutes of Nebraska:

"Any person shall upon conviction thereof be fined in any sum not exceeding one hundred dollars and the costs of prosecution, or shall be imprisoned in the county jail for not more than thirty days."

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shaft. Next step was to leap for the elevator cables and while swinging, kick open the "lift" door. Then he made a hole in the thine he made a hole of the building, with the incline of jumping to the second filter. But at the point the prowable of the swinging and but and the point the **Protest of Wives**

Embarrasses Council In Los Angelesi

At Chicago Police Chief Rell had to amend his order setting a 30-second time limit on telephone conversations between state policeconversations between state police-men on duty and their wives. The wives objected when Relli, with romantic sympathy for unwed risembers, allowed one minute for conversations with new friends; two minutes to sweet-hearts, and two and one-hall to fiancees. So now wives get 45 sec-onds.

A visiting high school civics class at Los Angeles asked councilmen the identity of five flags which have been hanging in the council chamber for years. The first four were easy but the fifth turned the councilmen's faces red. They didn't know. A local historian advised that is was a replica of one carried by Vabrillo on his 1542 trip to that territory.

It might be a pleasure to be arrested in Choctaw obunty, Okla. Mrs. Belle Davis, pretty 24-year-old widow, went to work as a deputy in the sheriffs office. She is the first women deputy sheriff the county ever had.

In Dublin, N. H., in the popular "Swopper" column of the magazine Yankee, one advertiser offered the Harvard Classics for a shongun, another the complete works of Balzac for a .22 automatic pistol.

Barber Felix West, of Memphis, Tenn., stood about all the heckling his professional patience could stand. He held nine-year-old Jim-my Robinson firmly land sheared him cleanly, completely bald.

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In San Clemente, Calif.,
Chamber of Commerce decided to
incorporate, filed an application
and learned that it had been
corporated since 1929.

Rex Allen, a Chicago radio singthat a lot of tin cans have library cards? Now with
the county ever had.

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took off on their honeymoon. To
solve his problem he hid the car
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stole down to the car, to find a
syndow smashed and their luggage
stolen.

who sauntered into the hotel lobby, coolly selected the largest, shiniest, spitton, tucked it under his arm and walked out with the parting reassurance: "Don't get excited, I'll bring it back in a minute."

John Wagner, 60, was taken to court in Philadelphia despite his protest that livestock on his McClure, Pa., farm needed the garbage he had been mailing.

In Stockholm, Sweden, stonecutters were still chipping laway at a 1940 order. The victory monument for Adolf Hitler.

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A Springfield, Ill., girl reporter told Gen. Fulgencia Batista, former president of Cuba, that he resembled Clark Gable of the movies. Senor Batista smiled quizzically, asked the interpreter to explain the apparent compliment. He thought she meant Coral Gables, Fla.

Library News

stolen.

A thief stole a car from the E. Pickens Motor Service of Portland, Ore.

An energetic prowler climbed a pole, jumped to a third-floor window of a Denver hotel night clerk awaited, not very hopefully, the return of a self-possessed thief that the window led to an elevator that the window led to an elevator that the window led to an elevator the weren't! Books about thuman nature at the library.

TIME FOR DAD

The Man of the Hour

stolen.

An energetic prowler climbed a pole, jumped to a third-floor window of a Denver building, intent the library breaking the screen, he learned brows that actually we're all a little queer, and we wouldn't be normal if we weren't! Books about human psychology, written so the average man can understand them, are not only interesting—they are often very helpful in 'understanding ourselves. Ask about some of them.

Have you decided when

Have you decided what you want to be when you leave college? There is a fine opportunity right now for young men and women who are interested in science and who wish to serve humanity. If you are thinking along these lines why not read some books this summer about the new developments in science and some of the men and women who are working in this field. "A Treasury of Science," and "The Story of Penicillin" are two suggestions.

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Now that the baseball season is started, you may want to read some baseball stories. We also have the baseball register and the national baseball annual for 1946. Mrs. S. A. Lutgen has presented the library with a copy of "Who's Who in the Central States. This is a very nice addition to our reference section.

To State Meeting.

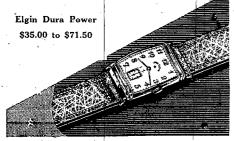
Mrs. Clarence Schroeder of Hoskins, chairman-elect for Wayne county home demonstration clubs, and Mrs. Martin Lage of Wayne, co-chairman the past year, are in Kearney June 10 to 12 for the state council meeting. Mrs. Schroeder went in place of Mrs. Lloyd Behmer of Hoskins, this year's chairman, who was called from home by illness.

LOCALS

Mrs. Gayle Fischer of Pine Ridge, S. D., came Sunday last week to spend the week with her cousin, Mrs. Geo. Derry, and fam-ily.

ily.

Mrs. T. Jennewein of Omaha is spending a couple of weeks here in the homes of her nieces, Mrs. John Barnes and Miss Pearl Beeks, and nephews, Roy Beeks and Roy Mul-



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Comfortable brown leather loafers....

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