# To Screen Net: | Speech | Winside Graduates | 23 at Exercises Clinic Applicants Next Week

## Name Winners of 4-H District Speech Meet

## ppy Poster Winners

# WSTC, Hahn Students Receive Poster Awards

chi will select a limited children who she thinks to most from the speech will receive about 15 second prizes, \$5, in the fifth, sixth grade division.

Thirty-one college students received certificates of merit Dona party of the Wayns State ally Dr. Russell has can expect, summer clinic several has had extensive dx a speech therapy.

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A LIGHTER side of his Angola experience came up with Rev Edwin LeMaster (left) and Rev. W. C. Simmer, Wayne, at Ki-

# Deported Missionary Gives Kiwanians Angola Insight

THE WAYNE

Poppy Day Sale Set

## Wayne High Graduates 45 at May 24 Ceremony

## Former Residents Son To Represent D.A.R.

# John Bernthal Reaches NCC Tennis Semifinals



the students are left to right, Bruce Jorgensen, Ralph Forbes, Jean Eynon, Claudia Ellis, Duane Blomenkamp, Marsha Gaunt, Phillip Kelton, Judy Simmer and Carol Blecke. Absent for the photo were David Hasebroock, Donald Koeber and Char-lene Wendt

# **Final Graduation Exercises** Set Next Week for Hahn High

Site for City Sunday

Street Commissioner Henry Victor said today they will allow Wayne residents until Synday to haul the limbs and brush to the B. A. Meyer property south of the bridge leading into town.

**Broken Wire Causes** 

Auto Fire in Hoskins

GI Loan Eligibility

**Ending for Some Vets** 

Winside Memorial Day **Program Plans Complete** 

Winside — The Roy Reed Ameri-an Legion and Auxiliary will spon-or the annual Memorial Day ser-tices at the city auditorium in Vinside, May 30.

Set Wakefield Hospital Auxiliary Smorgasbord

The 10th annual Wakefield Com nunity Hospital Auxiliary smorgas ord will be held May 29 at the ligh school auditorium from 5 to

Legion, Midget Games

Forty-five seniors will graduate from Wayne high school when Commencement is held at the city auditorium May 24.

Baccalaireate services will be held at the auditorium May 20.
Din Stobe, Channel Four TV station, program director will give the Commencement address. Board of Education president H. E. "Jim" Heip, will present the diplomass. Graduating this year are: Gearld D. Brandstetter, Richard Brown, Harlin Brugger, Merlin Brugger, Ronald Carlson, Betty Claus, Virginia Lee Cook, Joyce Dangberg Jean Denesia, Rofinie Doring.

David Ewing, Marjorie Forbes, Robert Fredrickson, Larry G. Gamble, Rosemary Gillbland, Judith Griess, Gerald Grimm, Delores Haase, Doris Hammer.
Terry Janke, Richard W. Jennkins, Betty Ann Jensen, Marlin Lessmann, Gerald Likes, Gary Lubberstedt, Roger E. Leuders, Robert E Lutt.
Lynda May, Jannabelle Morris, Ethel Nikkols, Elizabeth Noonan, Cornine Rethwisch, Merle Stuthinan, Latry L. Thompson, Judith Victor, Leiand A. Vogel, Sally Wagner.

Jerry R. Weirshauser, Stanley
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Alex Scheduled for brief talks

Whitney, Delmar E. Williams, Darlene Witter, Susan Wright, Wayland Ray Zimmerman.

Also scheduled for brief talks are valedictorians Karen Boeckenhauer and Harry Kelton and salutatorian Arlene Hamilton. The Hahn band will play, and Rev Robert Shirck will give the invocation and benediction. President W. A. Brandenburg will present sliplomas to the graduating seniors. The 26 candidates to diplomas are:

Fern Anderson, Karen Boeckenhauer, Ann Brandenburg, Patrick Brander, W. A. Brandenburg will present sliplomas to the graduating seniors. The 26 candidates to diplomas are:

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The women who carried in dinner were Mrs. Fred Brummels, Whiter Wayner, Fred Brummels, Whiter Wayner, Fred Brummels, Wassell, Wass

# Firemen Answer Call At Cal Swagerty Home

Wakefield—The Wakefield fire department wag called to the Cal Swagerty ho mie Saturday night when a trash fire that was believed to be out, was fanned into flames by the wind and set fire to surrounding account.

# 4-H Leader Training **Meeting Set Saturday**

The county 4-H leader training imeeting for home living and cooking projects will be held at the REA building in Wayne from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Basil Osburn and Mrs. Harold Olson, who attend the district leader training on home living will

# To Close Brush Dump

# Group to Meet in Allen

Hoskins — The Hoskins fire de-partment was called to the Ernest Strate, ir., address Saturday night about 10:30 when a fire was started by a broken wire.

# GI loan entitlement will end for some World War II veterans on July 25, 1962, according to A. H. Duxbury, VA Regional Office Man-

# Postmaster's Job Open at Concord

# Retarded Children's

The Tri-County Association for Retarded Children will meet Tues-day at 8 p.m. in the Allen public

Retarded Children
day at 8 p.m. in the Allen public
school.

Paul Peterson, Dixon-Dakota
county
superintendent, will be
present and will assist parents in
filling out referral forms for
trainable retarded children for
the 1982-63 school year.
Referrals correctly completed
now will sid the county superinten
dents in securing the names of the
youngsters in each county who
are eligible for state and county
aid under the provisions of LB
411.

FOR AUDITOR OF
PUBLIC ACCOUNTS
Ray C. Johnson (R)
Charles F. Broderick (D)
FOR STATE TREASURE
FOR STA

# Heavy Vote as Incumbents **Prove Strong Contenders**

Unofficial county results: FOR GOVERNOR
Fred A. Scaton (R)
George A. Clarke (R)
Louis H. Hector (R)
Mrs. Ralph G. Brooks (D)
Tony Mangiamelli (D)
Frank B. Morrison (D)

John L. Sutton (1)

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FOR COUNTY ATTORNE

John V. Addison (R)
FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR
Henry Arp (R)
FOR COUNTY COMMISSION

FOR MEMBER OF THE LEGIS
LATURE ¬Sixteenth District
Peter H. Claussen 2531
Lyle Marotz 1488
Anton Odvarka, jr. 928

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTEN

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Gladys M. Porter

FOR DIRECTORS WAYNE

COUNTY PUBLIC POWER

DISTRICT (Full Term)

Standy C. Harisen

Norman H. Maben

Carl O. Sundell

Richard Lund

Willis Meyer

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FOR DIRECTOR CONSUMER
FOR DIRECTOR CONSUMER
PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT
No. 2 (Full Term)
Raymond II. Steffensmeier
Wayne E. Barber

Wakefield Alumni Meet No. 1560 The first meeting of the Wake 1366 field high school alumn associated high school alumn associated high school auditorium. A principlam and coffde hour are plann and coffde hour are planning associated with the members of all class



Wayne Junior Legion Baseball team and the Midgets will play their first home game Sunday against Battle Creek at the Wayne ball park. The first game begins at 1.300 m.



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# HOSKINS NEWS

Suest Day Held

Nincteen members of the Hosnins Trijitly Lutheran aid were
quests at Hadar Ludies Wednesday
iffernoon at the parcental School
ascement. A Mother's Day program was precented by the aid
aembers and the upper and lower
radte pipplis sang several numers. A shorigasbord tunch was
ryved. Rev. Geratd Pres showed
goveral films and gave reports

Gard Club Meets

### memakers Club

memhers of the Hoskins man, Norloin, were guests. Prizes memhers of the Hoskins went to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bretscheelder, Mrs. Howard Fuhrman, schedelder, Mrs. Howard Fuhrman, on. Gingsts were Mrs. William ey and Mrs. Herman Marten. Erwin Ulrich opened the Hoskins Baby Beef 4-H club met

just say

Charge it

Gard Club Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Neitzke entertained Saturday evening at pitch. Mr. and Mrs. Heward Fuhrman. Norfolk, were guests. Prizes werd to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bretschneider, Mrs. Howard Fuhrman, Jack Hinkens and Loren Dinkel.

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May 17, 1962 at the Robert Weinrich home last Monday evening with 13 members present and answered the roll call by giving the name of their call. Randall Wagner gave a report on animal diseases. Plans were discussed for their pienic to be held cluy 1. Next meeting will be June at the Arnold Wittler home.

A-Teen club
Mrs. Minnie Anderson entertained members of the A-Teen club
at her liome Wednesday afternoon. Meeting was opened with the
Creed. Mrs. George Ehlers had
charge of the business session.
Roll call was "Best Laugh I Had
Lately." Taking part in the program were Mrs. Darrel Kruger.
Mrs. Clarence Schroeder and Mrs.
Earl 'Anderson. Next meeting
will be May 29 with Mrs. James
Robinson.

Highlands Women's Club
Highland Women's club met at
the Mrs. Arnold Wittler home
Thursday afternon with 12 members priesen. Mrs. Harold Wittler
and Mrs. Edwin Brogie were
guests. Mrs. Wayne Thomas opened the meeting with singing the
club song. Taking part in the
meeting were Mrs. George Langenberg and Mrs. Lyle Marptz.
Che'er cards were sent to Mrs. G.
B. Frank; Mrs. Ernest "Pete"
Fenske, and Walter Fleer, sr.
Next meeting will be June 14 at
the Mrs. George Wittler home.

## Evangelical UB Church (Wayne Schreurs, minister)

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home.

Mrs. Lizzie Puls entertained at a dinner at her home Sunday. Those present Reuben Puls, Dennis Puls, Denise, Rence and Dianne, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Mrs. Minnie Breuckner, Esth dr Ulrich and Lou Scheurich.

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ner were dinner guests in the
y Suhr home, Norfolk, Sun-

Jerry Suhr home, Norfolk, Sundav,
Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie
and familly and Mrs. Ida Hoffman, Norfolk were supper guests
in the Pete Moody home, Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. George Ehlers and
Jean were dinner guests in the
home of his mother, Mrs. Dora
Ehlers, Winside, Sunday,
Mr. and Mis, Ezra Jochens and
familly were Sunday dhner guests
in the Mrs. Hattie Prince home.
Amr. and Mrs. Leongred Marten,
Kathleen, Patricia and Jimmy
were Sunday dinner guests in the
Frank Marten home.
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were Sunday dinner guests in the
Frank Marten home.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ulrich,
Mrs. Martha Graeber, Mrs. Hattie
Prince, Mrs. H. C. Falk, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and Esther Ulrich were
Monday afternoon visitors in the
Mrs. Lizzie Puls home.
Mr. and Mrs. George Ehlers and
Jean were guests in the honte of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Herbolsheimer, Pierce, Sunday,
Mrs. Frank Weiher qutertained

## Complete **FORMAL WEAR**







LARSON Kuhm

; worship service, 10:30; ther children at dinner Sunday, tion class-pienic, 5 p.m. Mrs. Frank Weiher, LeMars, 1a., and Mrs. Harry Weiler and faming.

resent, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Uilich, Bernice Langenberg, Sioux
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her children at dinner Sunday, or Brocekeneier, Pierce, were and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hizzhan Mrs. Frank Weiher, LeMars, Ia., dinner guests in the J. E. Pingel Birthday cakes were baked by her guests in the J. E. Pingel Birthday cakes were baked by her grand mrs. Harry Weiher and fam Mrs. Noris Janke, Winside, was a visitor in the Henry Langenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeg and Harvey, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Noris Puls enter Harvey, Wayne, and Mrs. Honras home. Wayne, Sunday Wilbur Anderson entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls. Am. and Mrs. Grand Mrs. Grand

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### Club News Social and

# Hospital Auxiliary Presents Program

On Nursing Gareer

Wayne Hospital Community Ausliliarly thet Saturday in the Woman's Glub, geomis with 45 neonbots present) Students registering an interest in a nursing carter were guest.

William Marra sang "Rese of No Man's Land, "accompanied by Sandra Nelson, Mrs. Robert Benthack Jaye devotions, "The Art of Ide," Mrs., David Garwood gave a resume of the five of Florence Nightingale. Mrs. Bernard Martin! a member of the Wayne Hospital nursing staff spoke on "Highlights of Nursing," with special emphasis on the differences in duties in large and small hospitals. Mrs. Otto Victor, WSTC nurse, Spoke on "School Nursing," Mrs. Garwood showed a film, Girls in White." The treasurer's report showed that the Aixiliarly has spent \$3,432,76 for items and improvements at the hospital. Regular necturings of the Auxiliarly will be discontinued until September. The Executive Committee will micet June 16 at 2 p.m. in the Woman's club rooms.

Hestesses from Carroll were Mrs. Fred Baird, Mrs. Levi Roberts, Mrs. Levi Roberts, Mrs. Levi Roberts, Mrs. Charlie Whitney and Mrs. David Garwood.

Eastern Star to Honor

Past matrons and patrons of Eastern Star Lodge will be honored June 11. Initiation rites Eastern Star Lodge will be honored June 1. Initiation rites were held Monday eyening. Eight Wayne chapter members attended the Grand Chapter meeting in Lincoln, May 8-10. A report of the meeting was given. On the serving committee were Mrs. Mary Bills, chairman, Mrs. Cary Fitch, Mrs. Allee Scace, Mrs. Esther Hughes, Mrs. Hazel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carbart, Mrs. Mabel Savidge, Mrs. Jackie Love.

# St. Paul's Group Reads Missionaries' Letters

Missionaries' Letters
St Paulls Mission study group
mel Thursday. To continue the
study of South American missionaries, letters were read from
Elaine Wagner and Martha Petersdn. British Guiana; Pastor
Harimer. Uruguay, and Elaine
Wilke, Argentina. The panel presonling the study consisted of
Mrs. Mathida Harms, Mrs. Julia Haas and Mrs. Jd Meyers.
Other missionary letters will be
read at future meetings.

Mrs. Herman Baker Joins LaPorte Club Wednesday LaPorte met last Wednesday at

LaPorte met last Wednesday at Miller's Tea Room with: Mrs. Walter Chinn as hostess. Eighteen members answered roll call with an exchange of May baskets. Sev-eral Mother's Day poems were read. Mrs. Herman Baker be-came a new member.

# FNO Meets Wednesday

FNO met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Burt Smith, Prizes were won by Mrs. John Addison, Mrs. Alan Cramer, and Mrs. Mike Eynon, May 23 meeting will be with Mrs. Bradley Warne-words.

## Ruth Troutman to Wed L. Bartels in August

Mr. and Mrs. James Troutman, Whiside, have announced the en-gagement and approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to the tagey Bartels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bartels, Bea-trice.

An August wedding is planned.

An Aughst wedding is planned.

Area Elementary Pupils
To Give Recital Friday
Elementary piano students
from Wayne, Laurel, Concord
aid Dixon, who participated in
the National piano auditions at
Norfolk May 9, will present a recital Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the
Wayne Woman's club rooms.
Mrs. Willis Johnson, Laurel,
is the teacher. The public is invited.

Reception Held Sunday

Reception Held Sunday
For Mrs. J. R. Johnson
Mrs. J. R. Johnson was honored
at a reception Monday afternoon in the Mary Kringer home.
Mrs. Johnson who resigned recently after being employed
three years at Wayne hospital,
was presented a corsage by Don
Easley, administrator. A gift
was also given to the honoree.

Coterie Closes Season
Coterie club held its last meeting of the season Monday. The
group had luncheon at Miller's
Tea Room and then enjoyed an
afternoon of bridge at the home
of Mrs. Paul Mines. Prizes went
to Mrs. Martin Ringer and Mrs.
L. A. Fanske.

Dixon Couple to Mark
Silver Wedding Sunday
Dixon — Mr. and Mrs. Dea
Karnes, Dixon, will observe their
silver welding anniversary with
an open house at their farm home
Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to
9 p.m. No invitations have been
issued and all friends and relations of the gounds are invited.

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## Closing Reports Given At Woman's Club Meet

At Woman's Club Meet
Woman's club closed the season
with a breakfast Friday morning
in the club rooms. A memorial
service was conducted for Mrs.
A. W. Dolph. Mrs. Dave Theophilus was in charge of the service.
Retiring officers were presented a potted plant and new officers were installed by Mrs. F. 1.
Mosses. Ro bert Boeckenhauer,
secretary-treasurer of the newly organized, historical society of
Wayne County, presented the
flist official membership card to
Mrs. Fred Nybers for her interest and promotion of the project of preserving Wayne county
history.

Annual reports were given as

Ject of preserving wayne county history.

Annual reports were given as follows: Mrs. Herbert Lutt, sec-retary; Mrs. E. P. Caauwe, treas-urer, \$738.22 in cash, \$2,400 in bonds; Mrs. Daye Theophilus, auditor; Mrs. R. E. Gormley, membership, 131 mem bers; Pearl Sewell, historian; Mrs. E. G. Smith, music; Mrs. K. N. Parke, courlesy. The cub voted to give \$10 to the state musical scholarship fund.

Mrs. R. Ley Guest at Contract Club Thursday Mrs. Rollie Ley was a guest at Contract club meeting Thursday in Miller's Tea Room. Mrs. J. W. Jones was hostess! Mrs. Art Auker had high score.

Mrs. Sue Brown Hostess
To FHC Club Wednesday
Mrs. Sue Brown was hostess
to FHC club last Wolnesday.
Guests were Mrs. Thelma. Grier,
and Mrs. Florence Siemers. Prizes were won by Mrs. Siemersand Mrs. Lee Caauwe.

and Mrs. Lec Cauwe.

Mother's Day Program

Highlights Guest Day

Mothers were honored at Grace
Lutheran Ladies Aid guest day
last Wednesday. Recognition was
given to Mrs. William Test, oldest mother present; Mrs. Willard Bartels, Wakefield, youngcest mother; Mrs. Otto Test,
grandmother with oldest grandchild and Mrs. Andrew Johnson,
grand mother with youngest
grandchild.

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The LWML convention was discussed. Mrs Harold Ekberg was named delegate and Mrs. Adolph Claussen, alternate. In charge of the program were Mrs. Jack Kingston, Mrs. William Eynon and Mrs. Robert Grein, Mrs. Melvio Utecht and Mrs. Kingston poured. Hostesses were Mrs. Arnold Mauer, Mrs. Lester Menke, Mrs. Carl Meyer and Mrs. Robert Meyer.

### Jolly Dozen Club Meets

Jolly Dozen club met Monday in the Anton Pederson home. Mrs. Ethel Phipps was a guest. Mrs. William Knoll won a prize.

### Reports Presented At St. Mary's Guild Meet

JT. Mary's Guild Meet
SI Mary's Guild met last Wednesday at St. Mary's school hall.
Mrs. Joe Lowe read a neport on the past year's activities. Mrs.
F. S. Berry riported on the Jack, son Deanery meeting: held in South Sloux City May 7. Mrs. M. Kleinbach reported on the regional Newmain club convention held in Kansas City, Mo., May 4-6. Mr. and Mrs. Kleinbach, Rev. William Kelfman land Dan Rupp. Waynd, attended the convention.

vention.

Betty Mohlfeld Engaged
To C. Henshaw, Burwell
The engagement of Betty Ann
Mohlfeld, Fremont, and Carl L.
Henshaw, Burwell, is being announted. Miss Mohlfeld, daughter
of Mrs. O. Mohlfeld and the late
Otto Mohlfeld, was graduated
from WSTC and is teaching in
Fremont. Mrs. Henshaw, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henshaw.
Stoux City, was graduated from
WSTC and is teaching in Burwell high school.

Mrs. Rudy Faren Guest

Mrs. Rudy Longe Guest
At Klick and Klatter
Klick and Klatter met Monday
in the Rollid Longe home. Fourteen members and one guest,
Mrs. Rudy Longe answered roll
call by giving a triplute to mother,
Mrs. John Mohr read a poem en
Mother's Day. Mrs. Mohr and
Mrs. Marvin Victor gave the lesson, "Care of Carpets and Rugs."

### **VFW Auxiliary Sets** Poppy Day May 26

Poppy Day May 26

VFW Aukiliary met Monday evening. Poppy Day is slated May 26, with poppies to be sold on the streets and in business establishments. A 11 members are urged to volunteer to self the poppies. Headquarters will be the Woman's club rooms. Delegates 16 the Department convention in Notfolk June 10-12 are Mrs. "Jack" Engel, Mrs. Ed Larson and Mrs. Myron Schultz. Alternates are Mrs. Walter Chinn, Mrs. Marie Herman and Mrs. Adam McPherran.

A social, hour followed the business meeting. Prizes were won by Mrs. Bill Finn and Mrs. Roy Sommerfeld On the serving committee were Mrs. Larson Mrs. Luther Milliken, Mrs. Engel and Mrs. Earl Larson.

Roying Gardeners Club.

## Roving Gardeners Club

Roving | Gardeners club held guest day Thursday in the William Barelman home, Guests included, Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber, Mrs! C. H. Frevert, Mrs. Allen Splittgerber and daughters and Mrs. Leon Meyer, Mrs. Allen Splittgerber became a member.

member.
Each member and guest received a carnation. Lydia Splittgerber and Evelyn and Clara
Barelman were in charge of entertainment. A tour of members'
gardens is planned Jupe 14.

Progressive Homemakers Progressive Homemakers club met Tudsday with Mrs. Arthur Dranselka for the lasty meeting of the season. Frizes were won by Mrs. harvey Reibold and Mrs. Ervin Hageman.

# Fete Gold Star Mothers

Fete Gold Star Mothers

At Auxiliary Meeting

Gold Star mothers of 1 rwin
Sears Unit of the American Legion were honored Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hattie McNutt and
Mrs. Lillian Edwards were in
charge of the program. A triple
trio irdin Wayane high school,
under the direction of Isaac
Jenkins, sang three selections.
Mrs. Edwards gave a reading,
"Mother."

Mrs. Norbert Brugger reported Poppy Day proceeds were
\$283.30. Alice Lewin, district
president, Thurston, was a guest.
Election and installation of
officers is planned June 19.
Named to the nominating committee were Mrs. Chris Bargholz, Mrs. McNutt and Mrs.
Merton Hilton. Mrs. K. N. Parke
was serving chairman.

## Social Forecast

Thursday, May 17
Happy Homemakers, Mrs.
Ennest, Siefken
Jolly Eight, Mrs. Theresa Baier
Immanuel Ladies Aid
Bridge Club, Wagon Wheel
Ken, Lore dinner party
OEB, Mrs. Mike Karel
Friday, May 18
DAR, election of officers
Monday May 21
WWI, 8 p.m.
Minerya. Club, Miller's Tea
Room, 1, p.m.

Minerya Club, Miller's Tea Room, 1 p.m. 'uesday, May 22 GQC Club Bridgettes, Mrs. H. D. Addison Live and Ilearn, Mrs. Bill Kugler Bidorbi, Mrs. R. E. Gormley JE Clib, Mrs. Herman Frese 500 Club, Mrs. Paul Zeplin 'vednesday, May 23 Methodist Circles joint meeting FHC, Mrs. Adam McPherran FNO, Mrs. Bradley Warne-mindel

minde
Thursday, May 24
Country Club Women, kick-off
breakfast, 9 a.m.
St. Paul's Church Women,
2 p.m.

Mrs. Wiltse Hostess

Mrs. Rowan Wiltse was hostess to JFB club Tuesday evening. Mrs. Friz Ellis and Mrs. Warren Ellis were guests. Prizes went to Mrs. Dean Backstrom and Mrs. Jack Major.

# Delta Dek Closes Season Delta Dek club closed the seasor with a meeting Tuesday evehing in the Dean Pierson home. A haby shower was given for Mrs. L. A. Jensen.

Country Club Women to

# Open Season Thursday

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the season, Thursday, May 24,
with a kick off breaktast at 9
a.m. A ladtes gleest right is
planted June 7 with a covered
dish supper at 6:30 p.m.
Every Thursday, breakfastgolf will begin at 8 a m and
bridge-luncheon at 1 p.m.

Dismissed: Mrs. Glenville Samp Dismissed: Mrs. Glenville Samp-son and son, Wayne: Mrs. Bernard-Macke and son, Wayne: Donald Mau, Wayne: Mrs. Alvin Mohl-feld and son, Wayne: Mrs. Koelyn Isom and son, Dixon: Mrs. Earl Nelson and son, doncord: Mrs. Charles Funkman and daughter. Wayne.

# BIRTHS

May 9: Mr. and Mrs. Noely, som, Dixon, son, Jellery Darin lbs. 41: gzs. Wayne hospital.

Isom, Dixob, Sano, Jellery Darin, 7 lbs, 41, 2x5, Wayne hospital.

May 10: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frinkman, Wayne, a daughter, Pamela Lenn, 6 lbs., 41, 2 ozs., Wayne hospital.

May 10: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nel son, Concold, a son, 7 lbs., Wayne hospital.

May 11: Mrs. and Mrs. Lank

nospital.

May 11: Mr: and Mrs. Jack
Blake, Wayne, a daughter, Carolyn Jean, 6 lbs., 1 ozs., Wayne
hospital.

May 11: Mr. and Mrs. Rodney inderson, Ponca, a son, 6 lbs., 1-z.r Wakefield hospital.

oz. F wake left hospital.

May 11: Mr. and Mrs. Willard
Johnston, Waterbury, a son, 7 lbs.,
Wakefield hospital.

May 14: Mr. and Mrs. Verner
Madsen. Laurel, a son, 10 lbs., 15?

ozs., Wakefield hospital.

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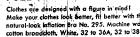


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JOHN T. BRESSLER, JR.

Clerk of The District Court

## A SINCERE THANK YOU

It is with the deepest gratitude that I offer my thanks to the voters of Wayne County for their confidence in me through Tuesday's pri-

## LEONA BAHDE

Republican Candidate for Re-Election as County Treasurer

## THANK YOU

I wish to take this means of thanking the voters of Wayne County for their support in Tuesday's primary election. It was greatly appreciated.

## HENRY ARP

County Assessor

## MY DEEP APPRECIATION

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## GLADYS M. PORTER

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## Minnie Carstens **Funeral Services** Held In Winside

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Funeral services for Minnic Carstens, 72, were held Sunday after noon at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Winside, Miss Carstens, died Thursday at Norfolk.

Rev. If. M. Hilpert officiated at the rites. Jodene Prawitz sang: "Tm But a Stranger Here, Heaven Is My Home" and "Abide With Me." Mrs. If. M. Hilpert was accompanist. Pallbearers were Ferdinand Vos's. Gustavi Kramer. George Koll, John Rohlff, Carl Pfeiffer and Maurice Lindsay, Burial was in Pleasant View cemetery. Minnic Carstens, daughter of Christian and Dorothy Carstens, was born Oct. 20, 1899 in Hardin, Ia. She came with her family to Wayne county in 1990. They moved to Winside Fleb. J. 1999.

Her parents, two brothers, and a sister preceded her in death, Survivors include two sisters. Anna Carstens, Whisde, and Mrs. Katharine Speckhals, Omaha; seven brothers, William, Herman, Hans, Fred and Otto Aminside, Davé. Norfolk, and Herny, Wayne.

# Albert A. Haskell **Final Rites Held** In Laurel Church

Funeral services for Albert A. Haskell, 17, were field Monday afternoon at United Presbyterian church, Laurel. The youth died Thursday at a Sioux City hospital following a long illness.

Rev. J. Keilh Cook offsiciated at the rites. Ruly Pedersen, I Shiriey Smith and I JaVonne Smith sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and "fite Leadeth Me." Dorothy Curtiss was accompanist. Pallbearers we're Steve Schute, Dean Bruggeman, Jack Cooper, Charles Thomas.

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member of the United Preshyterian church. Laurel, where he taught the Senior High church school class until his last filmess.

He was preceded in death by infant twin sister and brother. Survivors include his parents, a sister, Jean, two brothers, John and Charles, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Haskell, all of Laurel.



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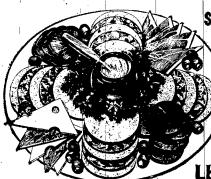
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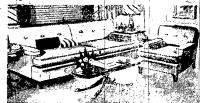
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Saturday, May 19: Confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.

Sundas, May 20: Sunday school blike classes, 9 a.m.; worship acrevees, 10; religious information presided and gave the lesson and gave the lesson and gave the lesson class, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, May 23: Boys' Bright and Bright and

The junior-senior banquet and brown was held Saturday evening at the school auditorium. About 85 attended. The theme was "Moonlight and Roses." Rev. Robert Johnson gave the invocation. Jerry Barelman, junior class presi

Saturday, Nay 20: Sunday school. To a.m., worship. 11; no evening service. Monday, May 21: Ladies 'pray-article 2 p.n.; Flunger Gris

Christian Church
(Merlin Wright, pastor)
Thurs day, May 17: King's
Daughters, 2:30 p.m.; Youth choor
7:30; Adult Bible study, 8; Christian Youth bour, 8.
Sunday, May 20: Bible school
classes, 9:45 a.m.; worship, service,
loc55; no eyening service, baccalaureate service, auditorium, 8.

Presbyterian Church Thursday, May 17: Ruth Circle, Mrs. C. M. Coe, 2 p.m.; choir, 8. Sunday, May 20: Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

### Altona Trinity Lutheran Church

(Caryl Ritchey, pastor).
Thursday, May 17: Choir, 8 p.m.
Sunday, May 20: Sunday school,
9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Wednesday, May 23: Sunday
school staff meeting, 8:30 p.m.

# St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Caryl Ritchey, pastor) Thursday, May 17: Walthe

.cague, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 20: Worship, 9 a n.; Sunday school, 10:15.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert Johnson, pastor) (Robert Johnson, pastor) . Thursday, May 17: Senior choir

# Missouri Synod (Samuel Meske, pastor) Thursday, May 17: Men's club, Naomi Circle Meets

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in the Mrs. Gus Schulz home Tuesday afterboon, May 8. A plant or
flower exchange was held. Mrs.
Leo Schulz conducted a flower
quiz. Poems appropriate for Mother's Day were read. The next
meeting will be with Mrs. Bertha
Wotter

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schulz were mong the group spending a social

Oakland.
Mrs. Paul Dahlgren was a Sunday dinner guest in the Dean Dahlgren home.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp visited the Marvin D. Nelsons

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The Ivan Nixon family and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Nixon were among the family group having coopera the Kenenth Schnier home. Pender.

Lonnie Nixon and Vaughn Benson were in the eighth grade group on a Lincoln tour Friday.

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on a Lincoln tour. Friday.
Eldon Nixon accompanied Bob,
Schenck to Minneapolis Sunday to
visit a medical technology school.
Mrs. Verdel Lund and Mrs.
Gary Lund and daughter were
Tuesday afternoon guests of
Mrs. Millie Nelson, Concord.
Thursday afternoon they were
guests of Mrs. H. S. Lund.
Ray Hingst, Emerson, Spent
Sunday at Herman Bosés.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lund and
Yvonne spent Friday in Sioux City.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lund
and children were dinner and supper guests Sunday in the Archie
Larson home, Peader, and spent
the evening with the Ed Schwarten's, Emerson.

Area Shippers

Area shippers to Sioux City this week included: Henry Tarnow, jr., wakefield, 21 steers, wt. 1,111, \$24 and Jack Parks, Wakefield, 15 steers, wt. 1,097, \$25.

## 'I See by the Herald'

Mr. and Mrs. Monta Bomer were

inner guests Sunday in the Junior Lindsay home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beckner, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Likes and on and Mr. Raymond Cling attended the Hansen Nelson wedding in Council Bluffs Sunday and were supper guests in the J. A. Reibold home, Omaha.

A. Reibold home, Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Peterson, Allen, visited Friday afternoon in the Mrs. Julia Perdue home.

Mrs. Andrew Nielsen spent Mother's Day in the Waiden Brugger home.

me. Mrs. John Pickeral, Genoa, Mrs.

Reuben Holmes and Bonnie Lou Owens, Grand Island, were visitors Thursday in the John Qwens' home. They attended funeral serv-ices for Mrs. Mary Davis.

Mother's Day dinner guests in the Robert Nissen home were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mrs. Ed-na Nissen and Shirley Sunday evening callers in the Nissen home were Mrs. Don Knoll and family,

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fined \$10 and \$4 costs for speeding May 14: Duane Weber, Norfolk, until, 64 mph). Complaint the fined \$10 and \$4 costs, failure, its stop at stop sign. Complaint by \$86. Wakefield

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Jame Johnes, was an arrennon visitor.

A surprise birthday party for Bob Johnson Friday evening included the Lawrence Johnsons, the Kenneth Packets, and Mrs. Walter Fredrickson, Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steube, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson and Roger, and the Vernon Hokamp family.

merly of Oktahong City and now of Lincoln, came Salurday to spend several days here with relatives They, the Jawis' Johnsons and Tow and Allan Pritchard, Nor-

Saturday, May 19 GLEN BOWMAN and his Orchestra Admission 7

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he readers.
It is the duty of an editorial writer to search all whilable facts before he sits down to write.
From this basis the writer-should be able to give
a clear picture of important topics.

## Handcuffs and Handouts

Just about everyone has heard the old saying that "he who pays the piper calls the tune." A perfect example is found where government does the paying and it's true of small matters as well as him.

big.
Oregon, for instance, once used yellow dividing stripes on its highways. These, notorists found, were easier to see at night and under bad weather conditions. They were distinctive, too, and acted as

You may not agree with an editorial — but if you read the editorial and give serious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given ear-ful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

guides to tourists.

No more. For the Federal government is paying most of the costs and Uncle Sam says that all highway stripes must be white. Uncle Sam—taxpayer-filled pocketbook in hand—is the boss.

It's also been proposed, in order to brighten the landscape, it hat Oregon bridges be painted in bright colors. But Uncle Sam, with his 50-state rule book, wouldn't accept that either.

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## Capitol News . . .

# State Needs More Biders On Goods and Services

on the ring for goods and quipment it wants to buy. Gov. Frank Morrison says the nore competition the state at-racts in bidding, the better off it

He and State Purchasing Agent Leo Beck Sr. also agree that Nebraska should not have a percentage tolerance which would favor firms in the state. Such a practice, the governor aid, would be contrary to the instorteal position of the Legis-ature.

ture. Beck added that the state does of have enough industry as yet

Beck added that the state does not have enough industry as yet to warrant a favoritism clause for Nebraska bidders.

The comments came after Morrison and Beck distributed to newsmen a new 22-page booklet on purchasing purposes, procedures, rules and regulations and laws.

A public hearing was held the rules Apple 18 at which

on the rules April 18, at which time there were no objections voiced to them.

Since he took office, the governor said, the state has enlarged the area of competitive bidding and moved in the direction of buying in larger quantities.

Beck said revised rules cannot be finally completed until his office gets together with the Legislature. A legislative committee has been studying buying procedures for some months.

Motor Tax Law

law passed by the 1961 Legislature has been ruled un-constitutional by the State Su-

Legislature nas tweet to the constitutional by the State Supreme Court.

The law would have permitted dealers, in motor vehicles to receive credit on their tax assessments for the period in which vehicles were sold between Jan. 1 and July 1.

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Weekly Bridge Tip —

The Easy Way

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₩ K₩0 ♦9875 ♣A432 East-West vullerable: East deals. Opening lead: ♠K Assume you are declarer, sit-ting North, at a bid of five dia-monds. How would you play to-day's hand to give yourself the best chance to bring in the con-tract?

act? East leads the king of sp

East leads the king of spades. You win with your spadd acc. You see right laway that the key to the hand is to locate the queen of hearts. East has bid both spades and clubs so it isn' likely that he has more than due or two hearts. However, he could hold the queen of hearts, You immediately decide that the best way to locate the queen is to count out the hand. You have no jassurance that the queen can be located this way, but it

nave no lassurance that the nuen can be located this way, but it offers you the best chance. Before, leading the next you take one more look at your hand, and at the dummy hand to, make leertain you will remember the exact distribution your hands were dealt. You quickly note that

the exact distribution your hands were dealt. You quickly not that the combined East-West hands were dealt eight spades, seven hearts, three Idiamonds, an deight clubs. (The total will always be 26. You decide you are going to concentrate on counting out the hand of your LHO Left Hand Opponent.) Many players become confused when trying to remember cards of both caponents. So remembering the humaness.

WEST

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burden.

A Constitutional amendment passed in 1952 authorized the Legislatune to provide a different method of taxing motor vehicles but it titld not permit a different method of taxing motor vehicle

dealers, the court said.

Gov. Frank Morrison declined to sign the bill after it passed the Legislature and the measure became effective without the government.

The State Resources Division, charged with attracting new industry to Nebraska, has a new assistant director.

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He is James W. Monroe, manager of the Concordia, Kansas Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Concordia Industrial Development As-

an industrial Development Association.

A native of South Dakota, Monroe succeeds Lee Rising, who resigned to take a position with the Amarillo, Texas Chamber of

**Highway Commission** Lyle G. Trease is the new sec-irctary of the Advisory State High-way Commission

way Commission.

Trease replaces Ed Finigan,
who will head up the federal crop
insurance program which operates under the U. S. Department
of Agriculture.

Trease began his duties this week. He is a native of Orchard, Nebraska.

Nebraska's agriculture direc-tor, Pearle Finigan, has been

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so you know he started with six spades and one diamond.

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The six of diamonds is led to dummy, and dummy's last club is played. West shows out on the club lead, and has discarded no clubs, so you know West started with only three clubs. You recall that the North-South hands started with a total of five clubs, and that East-West started with a total of eight clubs. Since West started with three clubs, LHO, then, started with five clubs, LHO, then, started with six spades a diamond, and five clubs. LHO, therefore, holds only one heart. You realize that counting out the hand has paid off for you. You trump the club lead with the queen, lead a low heart to dummy's king, and play the heart lack. You don't care whether West covers with the queen or not. If he doesn't cover, you will play low from North, knowing that LHO holds no more hearts. If West does cover, the ace and ten of hearts will win the last wo tricks.

Had declarer made the natural heart from North to finesse in dummy with the jack, the contract would have been defeated.

Peace Corps

Resources Division

asked to aid Paace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver in recruiting people in farm and rural areas for service.

Shriver told Finigan that countries in Africa, Latin America and Asia have requested the Peace Corps to send 1,000 Americans with farming backgrounds within six morths.

The thousand volunteers would help improve agricultural techniques in newly developing areas.

All expenses, including transportation, howsing, clothing, food, medical care, vacations and incidentals are provided by the Peace Corps. After they complete, their two-year assignment each Peace Corps volunteer gets \$75 for each moith of service.

"Nebraska and other midwest states should be ferthe ground for recruitment of volunteers with farming experience," Finigan said, "It is in this area that (arm production has excelled, giving evidence of the capability of the rural population."

Finigan said the corps prefers those with actual farming experience.

Interstate Lakes

There will be five lakes suitable for recreation purposes built in the Platte River Valley between Kearney and Elm Creek 7 as part of the Interstate Highway construction.

That's the word from the State

way construction.

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That's the word from the State Highway Department.

The department said the lakes would continue a scrips of recreation areas being developed from Grand Island west in connection with construction of the Interstale.

Measles
There was a word of cheer this week for parents.
The State Health Department said there has been a very sharp decrease in the number of cases of measles reported. The total is 47 so far this year a<sub>8</sub> against 440 in a comparable period last year.

# Co. Agent's

by Harold Column

ber of cards played by a specific opponent, the number of cards dealt opponents in a particular suit can be ascertained any time an opponent shows out of a suit. Farmers are losing many dollars per acre because they cut hay too late. The problem is that, a farmer gets more loads of hay from his fields when cut late. This he can see. What he can't see is the feeding value of the hay. Studies have shown that there is about the same number of digestible pounds in a lesser amount of early cut hay.

The real payoff for early cutting shows up when the hay is feed to milk cows. Nearly 30 percent increase in milk production an opponent shows out of a suit.

After winning the first trick with the ace of spades you lead the eight of clubs to the ace. The deuce of chlos is trumped in your hand with the ten. You prote that LHO (East lin this hand) follows to each of the club leads. You play the king of diamonds. LHO wins with the ace and returns the queen of spades. The next spade lead is trumped in dummy with the seven spot as West discards a small heart. You now know that LHO started with six spades. The four of diamonds is led to dummy, and another club is trumped in North with the jack. LHO losses a spade on the diamond lead, so you know he started with six renders are to see the second of the started with six renders and see diamond lead, so you know he started with six renders are to see the second of the diamond lead, so you know he started with six renders are the second of the diamond lead, so you know he started with six renders are the second of the diamond lead, so you know he started with six renders are diamond.

cent increase in milk production was recorded. Even more strik-ing results were obtained when the early cut forage was made



the early cut forage was made into sliage.

"Low Moisture Silage

Most "haylage" has been made in "a'i tight" stor a g e structures. The experience of some operator s indicate that it can be made successfully in convention al silos.

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Those who have successfully made a satisfactory feed emphaysize the need for careful attention to details.

There is quite general agreement on these procedures:

1. Forages must be harvested in the early stages of growth, alfalfa in bud or prebud, and not later than 1/10 bloom. This seems to be very important not only from the standpoint of having a highly digestible feed, but also a forage that probably packs better than more mature material.

2. The use of a hay crusher or conditioner seems desirable, especially with the carser stemmed legumes. It speeds up drying and helps to save leaves.

3. Try to maintain a moisture content, around 50.55%. However, where filling is continuous some of the material at somewhat lower levels seems satisfactory.



to fend for themselves, after they have ceased to be useful and most certainly we can't, shirk all responsibility in regard to our fellow man.

As I said, I don't know a lot about this legislation, but brot ther. I do know a lot about this legislation to the there is the said, I don't know a lot about this legislation to the said to the said to be sick especially if you don't have insurance. At current costs you could spend a good many thousands pretty fast. These hospital bills and these new wonder trugs can drain your resources pretty fast and now-adays when you get sick you are nearly obliget to go a hospital for the doctors of today believe in concentrating their patients instead of serving house to house and man that costs.

As for these new fangled drugs, well you need a strong heart and a capacious pocket book to buy them. Not long ago I was given a prescription for some of these magic pellets and when I went to get them I laid down ten dollars, and didn't get enough pills to physic two humming birds. Looks to me that if we can spend billions on the welfare of the poor benighted heathen all over the globe (and incidently get no thanks for it) that we could well thanks for it) that we could well 4. Chop it short. This cannot be enchassed too much. Air must be excluded, and with low-moist-ure forage it is difficult to do this with long chopped material. Set forage chopper to cut 1 4 inch. Keep knives sharp and set up to the shear plate helps to keep the power requirement as low as possible.

Minimum Tillage

A small revolution is taking place in the application of tillage tools for row crops. The trend is definitely towards the minimum use of tillage tools consistent with maintaining yields. While minimum tillage has been primarily for corn and soybean production there is little reason to doubt that it can also be used for other crops.

With research at State Agricultural Colleges leading the way; it has been found that minimum tillage offers many important advantages to farmers. First and foremost, fewer trips means reduced costs. Each trip eliminated is calculated to save from

The other day when our President addressed the union of automobile workers, he talked pretty direct and pretty plain.

One of the subjects that he

one of the subjects that he particularly stressed was that of medical aid for the aged. His prediction was that pending legislation on this question, would be passed during this session of Congress.

There has been a lot said about this particular legislation and the fact that it is tied in with Social Security and will be fin an anced quite largely through this program has drawn, considerable fire and has brought down the wrath and ire of several different groups in our citizenry.

The plan has been labeled as socialistic and that once put into effect it will be the forerunner of socialized medicine.

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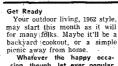
Frankly, I am not well enough posted to venture much of an opinion on this particular matter. Most definitely I'm not in favor of this country drifting any further toward the welfare state or a socialistic regime. We have already gone far enough, maybe even too far.

Of one thing, though, I am ear.

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Of one thing, though, I am certain. There is a class of our aged citizens, who are entitled to our consideration, when it comes to having care, in their later years.

benighted heathen all over the globe (and incidently get no thanks for it) that we could well afford to give to our own an ap-preciable measure of the bounty that they are entitled to as Am-Extension Don Cunningham Myrtle Anderson Notes Says



backyard (cookout, or a simple picnic away from home.

Whafever the happy occasion, though, let ever popular chicken assure its success. You'll find broiler-fryers one of the plentiful foods listed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture this month of May, with attractive prices in sight.

If it's a picnic away from home remember that "cold" fried chicken always has a tempting appeal. Purchase the disjointed birds, fry to golden crispness and refrigerate until thoress.

fried chicken always has a temping appeal. Purchase the disjointed birds, fry to golden crispness and refrigerate until thoroughly chilled.

When preparing fried chicken
to serve cold, be sure it is kept
really cold, Just as hot fried
chicken should be served piping
hot, cold fried chicken must be
kept thoroughly chilled until serving time to retain its serving-best
goodness. Long standing at room
temperatures, or in warm pienic baskets, causes rapid deterioration of all poultry and
needless waste due to spoilage.

At picine time, if you don't
have a portable refrigerator,
wrap the frozen foil-wrapped
fried chicken in several, layers
of newspaper and pack it in your
picnic basket. The time necessary for it to thaw, of course,
sary for it to thaw, of course,
will be determined by the heat of
the day, but generally if packed
in the early morning the cold
fried chicken will be just right
for lunch time.

Print Fabrics

If you're looking for something
bright to perk up your home for
the summer, do a little redecorating with print fabrics. Print
fabrics can lend more "newness"
to a room than any other element
in nedecorating.

These prints can go a long way
towards blending all the colors
in a room. Prints chosen wisely
can be the least expensive way
to transform a room, to improve
architectural weakness, and to
disguise awkward lines of furniture.

Moths Beware

The refreshing green miracle

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The refreshing green miracle 1 The refreshing green miracle spring is dispelling the gloom of Old Man Winter once again in Nebraska. To many of us this means packing away winter woolens and hanging our cool, crisp cottons on the closet rack.

Even though some wools are moth, proof or moth resistant, others are not so presentings.

moth proof or moth resistant, others are not, so precautions need to be taken. A few may be listed as follows:

1. Dry cleaning non washable

Way Back When

# 10 Years Ago

May 15, 1952: Luella Councy Walthill will be Wayne county's new home extension as cont beginning June 16. She will replace Mrs. Dorothy Lee who resigned last August ... Second Lt. John V. Addison, son of H. D. Addison, received his commission and wings May 10 at Bryan AFB, Tex., rating first man in his class 52C. One hundred seventy seven members and guests were present at the mother-daughter party held Wedresday evening at the Presbytetian church. Mrs. Merle Beckner presided ... A tdp price of \$122.50 was given by Herb Wischhof. Emerson, for a Guernsey dairy helfer Thursday evening at the dairy cattle sale sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce ... At the Hervale farm sale Monday, a bull, Beau Aster sold for \$4,000. \* · \*

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20 Years Ago
May 21, 1942: Five pounds of sugar per year for canning will be allowed to each person holding a war ration book or having nade application for such book. Thirty farm neighbors with tractors and plows gathered at the Charles Baird home last Thursday afternoon and plowed 50 acres for Mr. Baird who is recovering from an

how this one interest item alone was more'n the Fedreal Guvernment spent from 1900 till the beginning of the first World War. He said this interest was more'n the whole Federal budget fer the year 1940, and claimed it comes to \$17,700 ever \$60 seconds around the clock.

Harry said he wasn't worried none ever the \$300 billion debt, that public debt, ain't made no more to be paid by the generation making 'em. He says the system now is to rene w till Doom's Day. But he allowed as how that \$17,770 interest per minute had to be paid prompt on the barrel-head to the investors. He claims we get to come up with a plan to renew the interest or Doom's Day is closer than we think.

Sam said the financial figgers coming out of Washington looked about like in the loid days. The

Conservation

With our continuous dry weather there seems to be more interest in terraces. Terraces are very effective in reducing moisture runjeff as well as soil loss. It is a well known fact that we can produce a crop with about half of our annual rainfall if it is all absorbed by the soil.

Terraces hold the water on the slopes so that it will slowly in-

Shopping starts

in the pages of THIS NEWSPAPER

NEWS

**NOTES** 

larva.

2. Washable woolens can be moth proofed by using a product like EQ 53. a DDT solution developed by U.S.D.A., in the rinse water. It gives protection until washed again.

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3. Seal the color in which the woolens container in which the woolens are to be stored for the season completely. The moth grub is so s.mall it can pass through a hole 1/25 of an inch in diameter. Cellophane tape or gummed tape is quick and easy to use.

These precautions are rec-These precautions are recommended even though you may have a cedar chest or cedar-lined closet. These are fine for repelling moths but are not a guarantee that a moth larva present in the garment when stored won't do its damage.

Moth balls, cakes and flakes provide extra protection. They should not be considered substitutes for these other methods sug-

tutes for these other methods suggested or routine good house-keeping.



DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

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You reporters claims it's news when the man bites the dog, If that's still the rule, then I gotsome page one stuff fer you this week. A Washington column writer reported last week the Guvernment D and saved \$9,215, in 1961 by making workers at the U.S. mints take a on-the-job shower bath ever day afore they quit work.
The piece said the men and wimmin that makes coins and gold bricks in the mints collects

quit work.

The piece said the men and wimmin that makes coins and gold bricks in the mints collects fine silver and gold dust on their bodies. By making em take a shower and straining the run-off water, they got back \$3,000 in gold dust and \$215 in silver last year.

I aim to git a letter off to my Congressman immediate and congratulate him on this fine piece of Federal economy. If I recollect correct, this is the first economy noted in Washington since Cal Coolidge swapped his Guvernment saddle horse fer a milk cow.

I couldn't wait to git to the country store Saturday night and bring these glad tidings to the Æellers. I got a big disappointment, Mister Editor. They wasn't impressed. Ed claimed it wasn't nothing but another case of them Federal agencies mountain-climbing over mole hills. And he then preceeded to read off some figgers from a newspaper clipping where Congressman Gary of Georgia was talking to the press the other day.

According to the clipping, the Congressman explained that the interest on our \$200 billion zational debt next year will Es \$12.

operation. Friends held a plowing he Moiday afternoof for Henry Widting who suffered a broker arm when operating his tractor. Four reference was a suffered by the suffered a broker arm when operating his tractor. Four reference Morris, Jess Hendrickson and Laborta Bonta in a den which the animals built on the lenry Petersen farm. Carroll. The dia was 24 feet long and eight feet below the sunfared. Annual achievement day for Wayne county probect clubs held last Thursday at the Wayne aiditorium was attended by 90 women. Mr. Clarence, Schroeder, Hoskins county chairman for the past year, presided.

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May 20, 1937: A family of young red loxes, dug up at at G. W. Albert farm northwest of Wayneyhas attracted many visitors to the Pof. C. [R]. Chinn home the past week, where a few of the seven young ones are caged. W. C. Sbultheis and sons. Bob and Don, found a den of covotes on their place west of Wayle Thirsday night. The mother coyote escaped and them hows captured the four coyotes and three them in a pen. . New brick fronts are being built on the McClintoet bakery and Henning Hallin's of free at Wakefield. Work is progressing on the flower bed dug on the Winside school lawn. This project is sponsored by the P.TA. and school board. Billy Love, Carroll, suffered a severe hump on his head Friday evening when the wishhone of his bicycle broke, Junior Honey, riding, on the handlebars was bruised.

May 19, 1932: Open house will be held foday at the Wayne Municipal light and polyer plant to view modern equipment owned by the city. Fred Beckner is making preparations to open a Wayne County Credit Bureau, He with have loffices in the Ahern building on Main street. Fire which is thought to have started from a defective chimney, destroyed the Everett Harper residence southwest of Wayne Wednesday noon. A fire destroyed a shed on the Henry Rathman place, Winside, Friday evening Lutson's Dry Goods celebrates its tenth anniversary today. Mrs. N. P. Nyberg arrived in Wakefield Sinday from Las Vegas, where she had spent three months with her daughter, Mrs. M. W. Davis, Fifty-six of the 150 seventh graders in Wayne chunty who took the examinations under direction of Pearl Sewell in April passed with a grade of 75 or above in the three subjects they took, namely, physiology, geography and bookkeeping.

filtrate the soil. During the years of less than average rainfall, terraces are an be very begg-ficial. Terraces are constructed to accommodate her row equipment. The longer slopes on these terraces make a much more farmable terrace.

farmable terrace.

Some of these types of terraces have been constructed on flick Gewee, Alvin Nieman, and Ifrank Rees farms this past week. Farmers who are signed up for the Feed Grain program are encouraged to terrace their conservation acreage this surface. Contractors are more, available to do this work during the summer.

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# consideration, when it comes to having care, in their later years. Sure we can sit back and say that they should have made provisions for all of this during their productive years. Hells bells, a lot of them have done the disagreeable, manual labor that you and I didn't want to do and by so doing they haven't ever been in a category of very high wages and they were just one jump shead of the hounds in trying just to live! Not much of a chance to savetful the day they were no longer physically able to produce. Then too there are those who have enough shead to carry them through provided there are no emergencies; They too can use help. We don't just fundly horses out on the roadside

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r. add Mrs. Dick Sandahl and and Mrs. Harris Sorensen were in Sious City Sunday visiting their grandsoh. Ryan at the hospital Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sandahl took their, son to Rochester, Minn, Monday for further diagnosis.

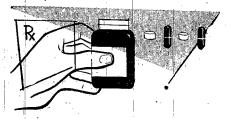
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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert visited
Mrs. Lillian Morse in the Wake
dield Nursing home Sunday after
noon. That evening they helpet
their grandson, Douglas Temme
welch; ate his sixth birthday.

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and Mrs. Earl Johnston Tuesday with Mrs. Cora Eb-

luncheon guests in the

Friday uncheon guests in the Marion | Quist home were Mrs. Dale Davidson, and Mark, Allen. Mrs. Frank Lisle and Mr. and Mrs. Juns Kvols were Sunday dinner guests in the Nick Kvols home. In the afternoon Mrs. Lisle visited in the Jens Kvols home. Sunday guests in the Russell Ankeny home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankeny and Donna. Sioux City, and Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Ed Bammerlin, Springwey.

gylew. s. Sadie Briney was a Sunday mg coffee gwest in the S. E. home.

Mrs. Delpha Smith, Red Bluff, alif., arrived last Saturday and till spend some time visiting in the Eldred Smith home.

Mrs. Ernest Putter, Harlington, was a weekend guest in the Fay

and Mrs. Orville Benson and mily, Sioux City, were Sunday ests in the George Thomas home. Puesday Mrs. Fred Wolter, Mrs.



N SUMMER COME, OUR GASOLINE WILL MAKE THINGS (S)





# LOBSTER HURRY UPS

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Fast and fancy-looking, this luncheon treat from Mrs. James Caswell of Duluth, Minhesota: first, make six toast-cups. (Trin crusts from bread, shape slices in mufint ins, bake in hot oven till crisp). Set aside. Open and drain one small can lobster. Cul bite-size chunks into 2 cups white sauce. Mixin ene cut-up hard cooked egg 2 Tosp. grated cheese, 2 tsp. grated onion, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp: pepper. Stir over low gas heat till 4-horoughly combined. Serve in toast cups with a side order of green salad.



### IN BREEZES

TWIN BREEZES
Ever wonder how a gas clothes dryer does it? One vital helper is the air stream, which cradles clothes as they dry and also carries away humidity as it gathers. This gentle, tumbling action is so kind to your clothes. You know, some kinds of clothes dryers bake your clothes dryers have all your clothes come out so soft and fluffy. So wrinkle-free you're spared a lot of itoning. Today's automatic gas clothes dryers have a mynad of other time and work saying features. Find out about them all at your local gas company. Peoples Natural Gas or gas appliance dealer.

S.O.S. Club Meets
Mrs. Frank Boeshart jr. was hostess to the members of S.O. S. club last, Saturday afternoon at her home in South Sloux City. The afternoon was spent visiting and lunch was served.

Tara Hill Altar Society Meets

Thursday afternoon Tara Hill at tar society met at Daily Hall. The ladies, made plans for the annual summer school of instruction for the children in the parish. At the close the Hillen sisters served refreshments.

Birthday Surprise
Friday afternoon a group of Garden club members surprised Mrs.
Ed Sala on her birthday. Those who called and brought a cooperative lunch were Mrs. M. P. Kavanaugh, Mrs. J. C. McCaw, Mrs. Patsy Garvin, Mrs. Dave Kuhl, Lilli Mills and Mrs. George Monk.

Out-Our-Way Club Meets
Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Mike
Kneifl was hostess to nine members of the Out-Our-Way club. Roll
call was answered with a favorite
salad dressing recipe. The ladies
exchanged plants and bulbs as May
baskets. Mrs. Bill Schutte won the
door prize. Mrs. Dea Karnes-and
Mrs. William Penlerick were in
charge of recreation. Mrs. Walter Schutte assisted the hostess

TRIP RIDDLE

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Can you say "Wish you were here." without sending traditional travel postcards? One thoughtful gent stuffs an envelope with empty (never full) match-covers, theatre and concert ticket-stubs, printed napkins and cards from cleverishops. The recipient has fun picturing the places visited, No lengthy notes necessary! Questions help recall the fun, when the traveler reports in person.

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Don't you hate to toss the
glass tubes new toothbrushes
arrive in? Miss Anne Ludcke
of Minneapplis, Minnesota,
saves them. This thrifty 12year-old miss also saves
small colored stones and
rocks... fills the tubes with
vegetable-colored water and
her treasured stones. Tape
the plastic tube-top in place.
The tubes make pretty
decorations—a comforting
thought, with the beach season just ahead.

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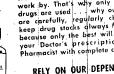
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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, May 17, 1962 with serving lunch at the close of the afternoon. The next meeting in a brief hosiness needing Sharon Mrs. Sterling Borg — Phone JU-4-2877

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamm and Rhonda, Lyons, were weekend guests in the Oliver Noe home. Tuesday guests in the Oliver Noe home. Tuesday guests in the M. P. Kavanaugh home were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mahon; and daughter. Rife, Colo. Joan Schutte and Cathy Carstonsen were last weekend guests in the Myron Dirks home. Friday evening several families in this community aftended the wedding of Linda Lukken and Leon Johnson at the Concord Lutheran church. Also aftending were Mr. and Mrs. Norrel Lukken Mufa. Sunday guests in the Randal Benton home, Dakota City, were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattes and Lavonne and Bernard Benton, Waterbury. Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Johnson and sons were sunday evening visitors in the John Thomsen home. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wendell and family were Wednesday evening visitors in the Ray Spahr home. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newton and Gary were last Sunday afternoon guests in the Clarence McCaw home.

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and Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stingley and family, Randolph, were Sunday evening visitors in the Clayton Stin-

Sunday dinner guests in the Bill Chambers, home, were, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Furness and Jim, Allen, Mrs. Gen Rice and Mrs. Mae Jewell had Sunday dinner together and later catted on friends in South Sioux City.

Sunday dinner guests in the Ed Sala home were Ray Sala, Ival Sala, and Mrs. Emma Shenfelt, Oakdele, Allen Prescott and Duane were Sunday afternoon callers in the Marvin Anderson home, O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hansen and familly, Sioux City, had, Sunday dinner together in Laurel in honor of the Ellyson's third anniversary and the Soren Hansen's 33rd anniversary.

Wednesday evening visitors in the Jack Westerman home were

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Wedinesday evening visitors in the Jack Westerman home were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw and Mrs. Lester Patton.
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Knoell and Donna, Omaha, were last weekend guests in the Ernest Knoell home. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tuttle were Sunday afterphono guests in the L. R. McCaw home, Wakefield.
Mrs. Diek Schooley was a Wednesday supper and overnight guest in the Thomas Butle home, Sioux City.

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Sunday affernoon Mrs, Carol Hirchert, Mrs, Donald Knoell and Mrs, Herman Hirchert, Läurel, attended a bridal shower at South Sioux City honoring Janis Belt.
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Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson and family were Sunday evening visitors in the Hans Johnson home. Virginia Quist, Sioux City, is spending a month's vacation in the Marion gaist home. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Fay Walton and Doris attended a Mother-Daughter tea at the Hartington Congregational church to honor the girls who are members of the graduating class at Hartington high school.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh attended funeral services at Sioux City for Raymond Stoner.

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Schram and family were Monday evening visitors in the Dudley Blatchfort home.

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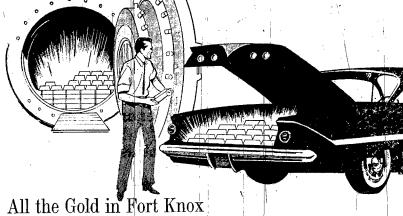


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Saturday supper guests in the Milton Owens home were Bonnie Lou Owens, Grand Island, and Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and Judy. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owens and David were in the John Gesliriech home, Newport, for Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Arduser and baby lwere dipper guests Sunday in the Clifford/Rhode home. All attended bacegaureate exercises in Belden, Sunday evening and graduation exorcises Monday evening. The Robdes' daughter, Bonnie, is a member of the graduating class. Marcella Shuffelt was a Friday overnight guest in the Marion Glass home!



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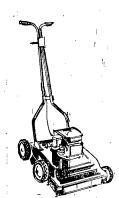
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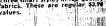
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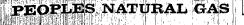
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