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WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, JUNE 7, 1917

WAYNE REGISTERS A REGIMENT

ESTABLISHED 1884

The Registration of Those Between the Ages of 21 and 31 Years in Wayne County Showed 1,010 Soldier Men

Registration day passed off very guietly at Wayne, and most of the men eligible to register did it early so that the registration in the afternoon and evening was compar-atively light. There was no demonstration here, but a big meeting was held at Winside during the day and at Carroll at night. Be-low we give the result of the registration by precincts, as reported by the officers of the different boards:

Hoskins 68, Garfield 58, Sherman 64, Hancock 71, Chapin 68, Deer Greek 87, Brenna, 68, Strahan 70, Wilbur 62, Plum Creek 74, Hunter 60, Leelie 39, Logan 46, Winside 44, Wayne 1st, Ward 43, Wayne 2nd Ward 42, Wayne 3rd Ward 46. Wayne A Nation Rallies in a Day

In every precinct in all this vast domain Tuesday the young men domain I tuesday the young near were quietly registering, and al-most without a protest. It was a solemn duty, and nobly have the He grew many flowers last stand. He grew many flowers last stand. boys responded, 10 million strong, and was starting the same this and from every walk of life. Be-low we give what is approximately the distribution of the men called year, as well as cabbage. tomatoes and other perishable stuff

to register: About 4,500,000 are married and about 5,500,009 are single. By estimate they are distributed thrn the walks of life approxi-Wakefield, and the track was under water in places; and Tuesday morn-ing they found it impassible. We ing they found it impassible. We had no train from Norfolk Monmately in this number:

day, but shortly after noon Tues-day the first train got thru Mon-Agriculture, forestry and animal husbandry, 2,864,000. Manufacturing and mechanical day the Bloomfield train was sent

industries, 3,036,000. No gainful occupations, 500,500.

Transportation, 967,000. Trade, 1,054,000. Public service, 144,000.

Domestic and personal service, 441,000.

Professional service, 35,000, Clerical occupations, 374,000

Extraction of minerals, 364,000. These figures total less than ten millions. The remainder are scattered thru occupations not here classified which are many and varied.

estimate for Nebraska of about 130,000 names appears to be very well bourn out by the returns thus far received.

Children's Day Program

The Baptist Sunday school will give the following program next Sunday evening: Scripture Reading Greeting—Two Little Girls. Song—See the Banner Waving. Recitation-Which One? Song-Mary Elizabeth Norton.

Recitation—The Big Sunflower. Song—Listen! Listen! Recitation—The Boy's Idea Recitation—If. Reading—Frobels Lily. Song—On to Victory. Exercise—What the Daisies Said. Recitation-The Month of Roses. Recitation-Doing it Now. Song—Be Good. Recitation—God will Understand, Song—In the Army of Jesus. Recitation—Only a Newsboy. Recitation—Two Sides of It. Primary Song-Little Members, Recitation-The Boys,

Exercise-Store Away the Sun shine. Song-Onward March

Recitation-The Flag. Tableàu. Song-The Bugle Call

The Program will begin at eight of intention. o'clock, sharp. Everybody is in vited.

A New Flag Raising Date

Sunday next at two o'clock in crowd will be in attendance. The tion taken' out under the "old program announced before will be followed:

Music — Under Direction of Pro-fessor M. S. Davies. Presentation of Flag—Commission-er P. M. Chipit.

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ed. Dedication of Flag-By the G.

Song - "Rally Round the Flag Boys", solo by Forrest Hughes

come members of the Wayne Coun-ty Pure Bred Live Stock organiza-tion at the city hall Saturday aft-ernoon, June 16th. Plan to come-daughter. Patriotic Address - F. S. Berry. Music Throughout the Program By Carroll Multary Band.

Soil Survey of Wayne County

June Weather is Wet

evening the flood of the

Logan had reached the vicinity of

the Omaha train there—only there was no Omaha train, for there had

been a washout on that line which

delayed Omaha passengers and mail so that none reached here un-

time, but the Tuesday train to that

tells us that the county has suf-

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Eight Become American Citizens

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Naturalization Examiner, J. N.

Gurnett was present at the hearing and Judge Anson A. Welch, presid-

Wayne County Breeders to Meet

There is to be a meeting of the

aggravating losses.

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Wayne and vicinity suffered from two heavy rains this week. States department of agriculture, is here making a soil survey of the county. With him is Mr B. F. Hensel representing the Nebraska The first started about ten o'clock Sunday night, and while it did not look like much of a shower it managed to drop two inches of water boil survey work, an appointee of Dr. G. E. Condra, chief of that work in this state. The following before morning over a large strip of country, and possibly some localities got more than that amount. When daylight came the small streams were running bank full statement of the work was kindly furnished the Democrat by Mr. Tillman, and it shows how valuand overflowing, and before the able may be the knowledge of our middle of the forenoon the Logan was out of banks opposite Wayne, soil which these men may find out and continued to raise until noon, when the crest of the raise seemand make a matter of public re-cord. The work will in all probed to pass. Bottom lands on both sides of the stream were under ability last during the entire mer

water. The railroad suffered several washouts. One between Hoskins The United States Departmen of Agriculture and the Nebraska State Experiment Station are co-operating in a Soil Survey of Wayne county. At present there are two men in the soil survey and Winside, another this way from Winside, and bridges were pretty shaky in the vicinity of the Y just west of town. Ted Perry had a large field of corn completely party, one employed by the Feder-al Department, and the other by floaded, and the extent to which it will be damaged cannot be told the State. The Federal positions of this kind are under the classijust now. Mr. Nielen had a fine garden just this side of the river, fied civil service, that is, they are filled thru competitive examina The state men are usually tion. appointed from the senior and graduate students of the University of Nebraska.

The purpose of the soil survey work is to classify and correlate the soils of the county, and describe their field characteristics, to report on the actual use being made of the soils and their adaption to various crops, as far as can be determined, and the relative productiveness of the soil types. The geological relationships are also described. The work is used on to Emerson and connected with as a basis for further detailed chemical studies and crop adaptation experiments with the various soils for the purpose of accumulat-ing definite practical information in regard to methods of maintaintil the evening train. Our trains from Sioux City were nearly on ing and increasing the productivity under permanent systems of agriculture.

Besides the report covering the features described above. there is constructed a soil map of the couninch to 1 mile and in addition to showing the position of the soils in passed with apparent safety and the county the map outlines the drainage in detail. The report is issued in bulletin form with the the only permanent way to settle soil map attached.

the question. In the country some farmers say -- The soil survey work is con-ducted in practically all the states that corn was washed a little, but of the Union and it is the ultimate except the bottom lands we hear of purpose of the Federal department visit with the wife, and found her to complete a soil map of the en-tire United States. The work in tire United States. At Pilger the little stream thru that place went out and wet the some states has been one half completed whereas in others it is just ill, and grew worse very rapidly. ly, flooding cellars and in some inbegun. The work in Nebraska the first floors of the during this season is being carried not being home another was sum An exchange estimates the on in Morril, Chase, and Phelps moned, who responded quickly, but counties besides Wayne.

damage there at more than \$100,-In regard to the value of the soil Value to men of many professions. In the had been subject to sub-To the trained agriculturist it is den spells of sickness. The following were granted cer an index to much valuable inform-ation which has been accumulated and 25 days of age when she died, Per Nilsson Frojd, Sweden, near Wakefield: John Jasper Nelson, thru years of careful study of the and more than this we have not Denmark, near Pilger; Carl God-same soil deposits in other states. been able to learn. frid Larson, Sweden, near Carroll: To the practical man on the farm - Her parents and Mr. Houts par-lim Nilson Deposits in other states. lund, Sweden, near Wayne; Jorgen the same soil. To the colonist it for burial, a funeral service being Augusten Frydenlund, Denmark, gives reliable information regard-held at that place Sunday after landson, Sweden, near Wakefield. ing land values and the general noon. The petition of Axel Edward Smith residing 9 miles northwest of Winside was dismissed on ac-To the banker and real estate it gives a basis for computing land values.

A feature of special importance at this time is the use of which count of defect in his declaration A feature of special importance Wayne, started for home on horse-at this time is the use of which will doubtless be made of the re-back. The water was then well toward the top of the flood, and The following named petitioners were continued: Niels Chris Jakobports by the Federal Farm Loan were continued; Niels Chris Jakob-sen, Wisner; Hans Thomsen, Win-side; Emil Buhl, Wakefield; Erick Paul John Rackow, Hoskins; Otto Frank Gehrke, Winside; Herman Banks in their work of determin-ing the amount of loan to be made on farm land. However, the work of these banks is of much greater more than the foot. All went well importance in other areas than until the borse, yielding to the

son.

NIEMANN-Tuesday, May 29, 1917, to Fred Niemann and wife, a daughter. STRUCOE--Wednesday, May 30,

1917, to Amanuer Strucoe and wife, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jon

OTTE-Friday, June 1st, 1917 members, and any who wish to be to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Otte a daughter. JONES-Sunday, June 3rd, 1917.

Normal Opens Summer Session

As stated last week, Mr. B. W. The morning of June fourth, the Tillman, representing the United date set for the opening of the States department of agriculture, summer session of the State Normal school, found Wayne practically marooned. Because of the rain Sunday evening the Omaha train did not reach here until in the afternoon, and the Norfolk train did not make its appearance until afternoon Tuesday. In consequence of this the registration of students has been greatly retarded, and it became ne to change the time for the beginning of class work from Tuesday to Wednesday, and attendance data is not available at the present

> have been employed as special instructors during the term. Miss Scofield of the University of Nebraska will assist in the depart-ment of Domestic Art; Miss Etta R. Spier of Columbus University will have charge of the primary department of the Training school taking the place of Miss Edith Benson came to the house and Stocking; Miss Clara Wilson of threatened to shoot her, he having Lincoln will direct the Kindergar work during the absence of Miss Alwine W. Luers; Miss Eliza-beth M. Schaible of University Place will supervise the grammar grades, she having been elected to the position filled by Miss Elizabeth Bettcher, who was granted a leave of absence by the Board, Miss Edith E. Beechel, after a year spent in Columbia University, re turned to Wayne Saturday and reumes her work as training teach er in the intermediate grades.

Sudden Death of Mrs. G. Houts

Some two or three months age Mrs. Glenn Houts came to Wayne to keep house at the Earl Gamble home while Mrs. Gamble was at Rochester, and but a short time after that lady departed she was ill with appendicitaken violently tis and hurried to the hospital for was discharged when treatment was no longer needed. She was staving at the home of Mrs. Dennis, and her husband had secured work for Mr. Sprague on his farm for a month. Friday evening he came in with Shirley Sprague and went to the Dennis home for a apparently feeling well and in the best of spirits. About nine o'clock she suddenly complained of feeling Her physician was called, but he moned, who responded quickly, but the lady breathed but a few times after his arrival. Heart failure

Frank Pritchard Takes Plunge Monday afternoon Frank Pritch rd, who lives just southeast of a foot or more of water was running over the grade on the wa road south of the bridge,

BENSON-Saturday, May 26, to the bridle rein, but later let go 1917, to Carl Benson and wife, a and horse and man gave attention to self only. Both safely passed the wire fence at the roadside, and after swimming for a time reached more shallow water and waded out. Those who were helpless spectators that at times that the man would dever live to get out, and he appeared pretty well exhausted when he found a foothold.

Advertised Letter List

Letters-Harry Dearduff, Mrs. Horn, Wallace Murray, Miss Minoie Otte.

Double Tragedy Near Wakefield

Last Friday evening Mrs. Matt Johnson, living four miles northwest of Wakefield was found in an City unconscious condition by her sons and George and Chester when they re-turned home after being away dur-of th been beaten up with a hammer un-til the wonder is that she survived. As the hired man was missing suspicion pointed to him as the asa young man who had been em-ployed there for several months There will be a number of was the one guilty. Telephone the played the weading march as the changes in the personnel of the alarms were at once sent out, and the bridal party entered the room faculty during the summer. Super-hundreds of people in automobiles The groomsnan was Mr. A. Khapp Intendent O. R. Bowen of Wayne, soon assembled and began search and Miss Yvone Blouillette was A. B. C. Jacobs of Laurel, C. S. for the man, but failed to find any bridesmaid and Miss Myrtle Peter-Jones of Laurel and Ray Hickman have been employed as special incare from hiding, and was found. Settiming the analysis of the section crace of him. Some time later he con acted as flower girl. came from hiding, and was found. Following the ceremony and con-in the grove near the house nearly protuntions a splendid three dead from a revolver shot wound course dinner was served made by himself in an attenut made by himself in an attempt at wieide

Mrs. Johnson is being cared for at a hospital, and may recover. She tells that during the afternoon a revolver, but did not make his threat good. He went out and soon returned with a hammer with which he brutally beat her. Benreturned son was taken to a Sioux City has pital, and at last reports has small chance of recovery.

A Good Road Movement

Today a meeting is scheduled for Wayne of representatives from Hartington, Coleridge, Laurel and Wisner to take up the matter of selecting the most available route for an automobile road from Fremont on the Platte to the Missouri river at a point opposite Yankton, South Dakota. With a ferry at Yankton there is naturally a large amount of north and south travel who center at that point to cross the big muddy. At present there is no official and marked road fo this travel and no road especially The place kept up for that traffic. above named are along the line of the most travel, and a united effort should be made to select some one of the several routes now traveled between places, mark it and have it mapped, and given more than a second now given some extra care; and perhaps be able to secure aid from the Federal road money.

Live Stock Shipments Heavy

In spite of the fact that last week, the week before and the one before that showed big runs of stock from here, nearly twenty car loads have gone to market from here this week. About eight loads of hogs and cattle were sent out Tuesday, and Wednesday evening

A Pretty Home Wedding Sunday noon a party of relative

and friends, nearly all from Sioux City gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs. E. E. Kostomlastky in George and Chester when they re-turned home after being away dur-ing the afternoon, Mrs. Johnson's ky and Miss Lillian Lambert of head and face gave mute evidence Sioux City, which was solemnized of a most brutal assault, having by the Rev. S. X. Cross of the been beaten up with a hammer un-fressive ring corrent. pressive ring ceremony.

The home was tastily decorated with roses and other cut flowers, sailant, and when the woman finally and the bride and groom took restored to partial consciousness their places behind an alter of she indicred that Bernard Benson, flowers where they took the marrivows. Miss Mauue sang 'O, Promise Me Miss Maude Ellen

Practically all of the guests were from Sicux City, the home of the bride and groom. and where they will continue to reside. The Sioux City visitors in addition to those named above were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Peterson, Miss Josephine Kline, Clifford C. Bennett, Ear Nettleton, LeVicia Pinkley. Helen Madden; Gerald T. Campion, Ethel Anderson, Winifred Meeker, Kuth-erine Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Knapp and Faye Lambert.

Hospital Notes

The Wayne hospital continues to be a busy place these days, and a number of operations are reported:

The eight months old child of Wm. Jacobson of 8 miles northwest of Wayne is in the hospital recov ering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Last Saturday afternoon Marlow Coleman, the four year old son of Professor Coleman underwent an operation.~

Fred Hyslop of near Randolph had his tonsils and adenoids removed this week.

Tuesday Minnie Hrrchgest was operated on for hernia and appendicitis.

Wednesday Mr. Henry Ison of Wakefield was operated on for rupture puss appendix. He is in a very critical condition as he was expected to come two days sooner but could not get here on ac-count of the high water.

Notice

Those who failed to register on June 5th must now present them-selves to the county clerk for registration.

It has been ruled that those who were kept from registering by report it may be said that it is of was the cause given, and it is said the shipment was nine loads, as some unavoidable reason, may yet value to men of many professions. that she had been subject to sud-follows, mostly consigned to the register, if they avail themselves the shipment was nine loads, as some unavoruable reason, and followe, mostly cenesigned to the register, if they avail themselves, Great Western Sales Co., Omaha: at once of opportunity, and be in Frank Erksleben a car each of hogs no manner discredited. The floods, and cattle; Phil Damme, Oscar in this part of Nebraska and other Reinhardt, Will-Peters, Herman places as well, we know upset the Frevert, Emil Sydow and George plans of several to get home to Burres each a car of cattle and register-and whether or not, they Proscheit Brothers a mixed car of register-and whether or home, we



\$1.50 PER YEAR

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The No. 6 Replaces the New 4

McCormick harvesting machines are nevel changed unless decided improvements can be made either in the machine itself or in the work that it does. Sixteen years of satisfaction in the field has made the McCormick new 4 a popular machine. But we predict even wider success with the No. 6 which replaces it this year.

Now the No. 6 is not a New 4 mower made over. It is a new mower with all the good features of the New 4 and with many district improvements. Not only has the No. 6 mower been O. K.'d by expert mechanics, but it also has made good in the field.

Especial care has been taken with the No. 6 to make it easy to replace all parts. Busy farm ers will be quick to appreciate this advantage.

Wayne, Nebr.

LOCAL AND BERSONAL.

C. H. Rennecker and wife were visitors at Sloux City Saturday. Mrs. Wm. Mears returned Friday evening from a visit at Stoux

City. Miss Anna Studis of the Demo-crat force spent Sunday with home folks at Madison.

Mrs. Wm. Beckenhauer and children visited at Norfolk Thurs-day night and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Will came out from Sloux City Saturday for a visit with his parents and friends here.

Clyde Oman and Henry Kugler left by automobile last week on a trip to Cheyenne county, where they have land interests. Mrs. John Morgan left Saturday

to spend a week or two with rela-tives and friends at Harlan, Iowa, where they formerly lived.

Mrs. Wm. Kugler and daughter Amelia went to Sidney Saturday to visit for a week or two at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larson, her daughter.

Mrs. Fred Vlopp from Scribner was here for decoration day visit-ing her sister, Mrs. Marcus ing her sister, Mrs. Kroger, and with friends. She returned home Friday.

Shorthorn HERD HEADERS and Stock Bulls For Sale

The blood that topped the 1916 sales. Grandsons of Imp. Choice Goods 186802, As much size for age as found anywhere. Reasonable price.

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Chick Food?

from experience—an actual test.

success of chicken growing.

"It's the Best Ever"_says one who knows

"I have never used a better feed. I hatched 408

chickens, and have fed them the Fortner Feed, and have

not lost a single chicken. All are thriving, too," says

LeRoy Owen of Wayne, a young man who has made a

GEO. FORTNER

At The Wayne Feed Mill

If it proves good for Owen, why not for you?

Mrs. J. H. Wendte returned Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Barnes, went to Norfolk Saturday to spend Sunday with friends.

Evangelist Rayburn, is conducting a series of evangelistic meetings at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley went to their cottage at Crystal Lake Friday to remain until the first of the week.

Mrs. F. S. Berry went to Sioux City last Thursday to visit at the home of her mother, and with other relatives and friends.

Miss Clara Wischoof went to Osmond Friday evening for a week-end visit with her friend, Miss Edith Flemming.

Royal Blend Coffee, home oast, always fresh, 30c lb. **Rundell's Grocery**. 17tf

Blind Boon is to be at Wisner the 14th. Had almost forgotten him, so long since we happened to spent a day.

before. daughter were here from Norfolk Friday to assist the young lady in finding term of the summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Owen and Miss Catherine was on her vay to Chicago to study music, and the others kept her company as far as the city. With the party was Miss Peterson of Carroll who was going to Des Moines, Iowa, to visit.

Miss Francis Oman went to Sioux City Friday to spend commencement week there, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Williamson. She plans to attend commencement exercises, her friend Miss Louise Bowe being a member of the 1917 class. Miss Bowe was a student at the Wayne high school two years ago.

Mrs. C. T. Ingham went to Long home from a ten day visit at Ponce Pine Friday for a visit with Grand Island, came home Sunday Saturday. Mrs. Ed Ellis and daughter,

Mrs. Mrs. Atkins, were visitors at Wakefield Friday.

Miss Francis Brown returned to her home at Wakefield Saturday, following a visit at the George Roberts home in this city. Mr. and Mrs. John Luder from

Norfolk were here Sunday visiting at the home of their nephew, Jack Denbeck and wife.

Mrs. D. W. Hammond returned to her home at Blair Friday, fol-lowing a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Witter.

Mrs. Wm. Anderson of Winside was here last week, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riese. She returned home Friday evening.

Mrs. J.H. Kemp and children are at Pawnee City visiting her home folks. Mr. Kemp accompanied them as far as Lincoln where he

Mrs. R. H. Olson and daughter, and her father, Geo. Johnson from daughters Catherine and Blodwin Leigh were here last week visiting of Carroll were at Sioux City Sat-lat the home of their friends, Mr. at the home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Larson, returning home Saturday.

> Mrs. A. F. Dungaard (daughter of Mrs. Edith Berry) passed thru Wayne Sunday, and greeted a few acquaintances while the train stopped. She was on her way to her home at Moneta, Wyoming.

Mrs. Lulu M. Controis from Clearwater came last week to visit her sister, Mrs. J. Bannister, and be here to decorate the graves of loved ones at the cemetery. She returned home Sunday evening.

A new court house is probably one of the improvements of Platte city of Columbus is considering the idea of deeding a half block of a park for the site of the new building.

Mrs. Eli Laughlin went to Peru present at the celebration of the emi-centennial of the founding of that school. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Mildred Page.

Nebraska is not flattering, acc ing to the reports received from best authority obtainable. But about 10 per cent of the crop sown winter, last year has survived the last year has survived the willter, and it promises but about half a normal yield. Six million bushels I.sst is the estimate for this year. year it was about seventy million bushels of winter wheat.

Ritchey, that being her name to the men who go and fair to while a resident of Wayne. She those who remain. The hometead moved from here about fourteen at Wayne, as yet has no soldier years ago.

Miss Eva Alter, who teaches at

KAY & BICHEL, Implements Phone Ash 1-308

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch were visitors at Norfolk, going over Saturday evening to spend Sunday. Mrs. J. E. Sweet of Omaha returned home Sunday, after a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Noakes, her sister. Mrs. Dolan of Randolph, who has been visiting at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. J. Williams, returned home last week.

Miss Helen Bennett from Hay Springs has been here visiting with Mrs. Heaton for a few days and Monday planned to go to visit at Carroll.

August Loberg from Carroll was at Sioux City last week with with a car of cattle from his feed lots. He found a market good enough to make him a fair price for the corn they had eaten.

at Sholes last week, with her son. They were pioneer neighbors of She came home Monday morning, Mr. and Mrs. 1. W. Alter in Pierce and reports that the rain there was county when Nebraska was young, apparently more than in this vicin- and they were welcomed to the apparently more than in this vicin-ity, and that the railroad track ity, and that the railroad track Alter home, which was far better was under water in a number of places between here and there. Alter home, which was far better where all are strangers. The Alter places between here and there.

Paul Young of this city, who went to Omaha-last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Young, joined a military band, and was assigned to duty at Ft. Logan, Colorado, and left Monday for that place. He is a good musi-cian, qualified for that branch of

the service. one of the improvements of Platte Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kuhn came county in the near fature. The Friday from Missoula, Montana, to city of Columbus is considering visit at the home of J. G. W. Lewis the idea of deeding a half block visit at the home of J. G. W. Lewis Mr. K. tells and wife, his sister. us that they left plenty of snow and winter in some parts of Montana tho in their valley they do not last Friday to visit at the home of have much winter and snow does. F. M. Greggs and family and be not long remain there when it fails. They had to make quite a detour on their way here, railroads being out of commission on several lines, on account of high waters from the melting snows. After a continue Syracuse, New their journey to

> The Brotherhood of American Yeoman, a fraternal insuránce so ciety with a reserve of \$4,000,000, has invested \$50,000 in Liberty Loan bonds, the management hap pening to have that sum available for immediate investment just at this time. The national conclave of the order will be in session at DesMoines, lowa, next week when Yeomen, a fair plan will be offered

A. L. Tucker from Portland was here last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones, his sister. This was his boyhood home.

Rigid Frame Cast in One Piece

line, causing all kinds of grief. That is why the No. 6 frame is cast all in one piece and thoroly

1. Effective raising leavers without the detent handle.

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Tough pitman of second growth hickory.

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Get into the seat of a McCormick No. 6 and test out these other new and exclusive features:

Miss Lillian Goldsmith, who has been teaching at Wisner the past school year, is home for the summer vacation, returning Sunday morning.

Mrs. H. H. Richmond, who has een here for a time visiting her father, C. Martin and wife, left home at Scotts Bluffs Thursday evening,

Ed Sellers went to visit his daughter at Bancroft Friday. He was accompanied by his grand-daughter, Sara Graves, who will W make an extended visit there.

The Wisner Chronicle in its twenty years ago items says that corn was being marketed at 30 cents the bushel. That must have been during the reign of one Wm. McKinley, if we count the list of presidents back correctly.

Miss Valley Armacost went to Merrill, Iowa, Monday to visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Naff-zigger. She said that from what she heard it was possible that the doctor would enter the service of our Uncle Sam in his professional capacity.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Durland of Norfolk were water-bound here Monday morning while returning Mrs. D. W. Noakes was visiting from a winter stay in California.

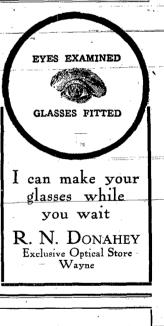
family appeared rather glad that they had to tarry here.

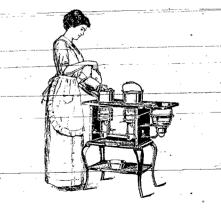
John Morgan went to Granite Falls, Minnesota, Friday to visit his son on the farm there, and to fish mornings and evenings, and perhaps all day, for Mr. Morgan is very fond of the sport.

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Buy your Flour, Bran, Shorts, Oil Meal, Corn Meal and Graham (always fresh) at Lowest Prices at Wayne Roller

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Price as shown, \$11.00

Carhart Hardware

The winter wheat situation in short visit here they will York

Mrs. G. W. Mondabaugh, who of the order will be in session at has been visiting at Bloomfield. DesMoines, lows, next week when stopped here last week to visit the question of adjusting the rates among friends of other days while and benefits of members who go to on her way for an extended visit the front in the service of their at the home of a sister at Silver country will be taken better remembered here, as Mrs.

Miss Marjorie Louise Pickering of Iowa City, a niece of Mrs. J. J. Williams, who has been teaching Lyle Martin, one of the members at Avoca, Iowa, came Saturday of Co. E, who are yet on duty at evening to visit for a time with her aughter were here from Norfolk riday to assist the young lady in ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin Aughter were here from the orth of Wayne. \$1.50 at Wayne Cleaning Works.

High School Garden Club

The transplanting of, a plant in the shifting or the moving of it from one place to another. Certain of the vegetable plants are benefit-ed by moving, while certain other plants are injured. The transplanting of a plant, however, has some decided advartage in addi-tion of a plant. A few of our vegetate plants cannot be grown successfully in many regions unless the seed is sown in a hot bed and the seedlings transplanted to the garden when all danger of frost is

Transplanting has the following advantages: First—It enables the grower to

raise some plants, such as the tomato, in regions in which the season is too short to mature the fruit.

Second-Transplanting increases the root system and produces a ball of roots, thus making a stronger plant.

Third - Transplanting enable the grower to handle a great num-ber of plants in a small area and to give all of them better care.

when the plant is set into the gar-den. The time for the second transplantng also varies with the plant and the weather. Partially hardy plants like the lettuce, onions, cabbage, etc., can be trans planted to the garden about April 15. Other less hardy plants like the cauliflower should be trans planted about a week later. Ten der plants such as the tomato, pep per and egg plant shoud not be set into the garder until all danger of frost is over. It is hardly ever safe to transplant the tender plants into the garden until after May 15.

All plants which are transplanted should be handled carefully. When they are taken up the plants should first be thoroly watered so that the soil will adhere to the roots. If the plants are not set in the soil at once they should be covered with a damp cloth to prevent them from

of the plant so they will come in

contact with the damp earth. If the plants have considerable foliage, it is well to piveh off some of the leaves. The leaves trans-pire a great amount of water, and until the plant is established in the

Why We Must Pay **Reasonable Dividends**

We aim to extend our sys tem of local and long distance lines and add to our equipment from time to time to meet the requirements of the public for telephone service

To make these extensions, we must obtain each year a considerable sum of money from the investing public. We do-not-make extensions out of profits as is usually done in a private business.

Unless we paid a reasonable return on the money now invested in our property, we could not get the new money needed each year for additions to our plant

The investing public must confident that their feel confident that their money placed in our securi ties will bring them a reason able return regularly or they will not buy more of our stock or bonds, through the sale of which we get money for extensions.

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soil, the loss of too much, water is injurious. From one-third to one-balf of the leaf surface should usually be removed when shifting à plant. When transplanting a plant, al-

ways remember to handle the plant carefully, pack the soil firmly about the roots, remove a part of the leaf surface and water, the

Income Taxes Compared

Capper's Weekly (Topeka, Kansas), May 19.—Under the British incomes of \$1,000 (ex war tax, war tax, incomes of \$1,000 (ex-empt under our act) pay \$45. English incomes of \$5,000 pay \$625, compared with but \$120 un-der our schedule. An English inder our schedule. An English In-come of \$25,000 pays \$7,021, or nearly 33 per cent, while one of \$50,000 pays \$16,396, and of \$100,000 pays \$37,646. The last named is nearly 38 per cent, whereas such a rate is not to be collected under the last proposed collected under the law proposed by Congress on any incomes, and 3 per cent, only on excess when incomes over \$500,000 are reached. usually one transplanting is necessive to the same British incomes of the set of the set

A Pat of Butter

''Many a Mickle Makes a Muckle.' One pat or serving of butter is a little thing-there are about 64 of them in a pound.

In many households the butter In many households the butter has the race of each and every stu-left on the plates probably would dent, and some of the faculty. The equal one pat, or cne-fourth of an ounce, daily—scraped off in the ounce, daily-scraped off into the garbage pail or washed off in the dish pan But if every one of our 20,000,-

000 households should waste, one-fourth of an ounce of butter daily, on the average, it would mean 312,500 pounds a day-114,02,500 pounds a year.

To make this butter would take 265,261,560 gallons of milk--orthe product of over half a million purcha

But butter isn't eaten or wasted As soon as the plant is trans. Very well. Say only 1 in 100 planning to move there for a time, planted into the garden, it should homes wastes even a pat of butter and has his farm rented at \$4 per be thoroly watered. The soil should a day—over 1,000,000 pounds acre. At Harlowton he met L. A. be firmly pressed about the roots wasted. Still intolerable when Kiplinger and tells us that he is in every home, some one objects. Very well. Say only 1 in 100 butter is so valuable a food and every bit of butter left on a plate is so useful in cookery. The United States Department

of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., or your State agricultural college will tell you how to use every bit of butter in cookery.

New Books in Library

Toilers of the Sea-Victor Hugo. Yourself in His Place-

Charles Reade. The Girl Who Lived in the Woods-Marjorie Cooke. The Brown Study-Grace Rich

- mondCinderella Jane-Marjorie Cooke
- Out of a Clear Sky-Maria Daviess.
- The Preacher of Cedar Mountain -Earnest Seton.
- Nebraska Horticulture-J. R. Duncan.
- Tom Swift in the Cave of Ice-
- Victor Appleton. Tom Swift and His Electric Rifle
- -Victor Appleton. Tom Swift and His Big Tunnel Victor Appleton.
- -History and Stories of Nebrash Addisor E. Sheldon.

LIBRARIAN'S REPORT Number of books loaned-Adults. 537; children, 507; Magazinee, 17<u>1</u>; Total, 1212; general average, 55.2. New readers 19.

Johnneycake!

days, several times a week; and Oh, Boy!

Oh, Boy! Don't understand how we ever let the Johnnycake habit of our childhood.get sway from us. We advise you, Mr. Man, and you Mrs. Woman, to get the John-

nycake habit, too. There's something about the good, golden corn bread that you'll

ver get in white bread, or whole wheat bread, or rye. There's a roughness to the tongue and the palate that, the diet ex-

perts tells us, puts roughness in the bone and sinew of the human

But you don't need that excuse, to worship before the shrine of Johnnycake good old Johnnycake, like mother used to make.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carhart re-turned the last of last week from their visit in Kansas, and report a good time. Mr. C. tells us that weather conditions there have been unusual. Very cold, backward, and vast amount of rain.

Miss Nellie Ziegler came last plant thoroly as soon as it is trans. week from Gregory, South Dakota, planted. She is a cousin of at the normal. Miss Charlotte Ziegler, and came arly to make a visit at that home before school work began.

H. W. McClure and family left the last of the week for a new home at or near Lewiston, Mon-tana. They shipped their goods and traveled by automobile. It was their plan to visit at Wausa Sunday and nerhans with relax Sunday, and perhaps with relatives and friends further west in the state before continuing their journey to the far west.

E. B. Young, who was at Omaha the first of the week, tells us that he there met that "Leetle Sher-man Pand?" which has occasionally visited Wayne, giving us their splendid music, and that they were evidently at the recruiting station to-offer-their -musical services-to their Uncle Sam. Whether accepted or not he did not learn.

Chas, Brown, from the Gildersleeve farm, left Sunday for Rochester, Minnesota, to have the physicians at the Mayo hospital make an inspection of his condi He once underwent an oper tion. ation for appendix trouble, and now is having bowel trouble, but is confident that his condition is such that he can secure relief.

The Spizzerinktum- the College Annual—is out, a bit-late, but here, and a very creditable num-ber. It gives a very good review of the activities of the school It is handsomely illustrated, year. It is handsomely illustrated, has the face of each and every stuand also where victory perched on their banner. The book is one which will be prized by the stu-dents.

Wm. Mergan returned home Sunday morning from a trip to Montana, where he went to look for land, and he found some which suited him well enough that he ed a farm of 160 aces the vicinity of Moore, southwest of Lewiston, and in the famous He is not Judith basin county. establishing himself in the law business there. Meagher county has been divided and Harlowton is the county seat of the new county, a junction point on the railroad with a good farming country around it.

Second Lieutenant Dick Hunter vas here Sunday and part of Monday, coming down from the camp of Co. E at Sioux City. He re-ports that the Wayne boys are all thriving. The company now num-bers 70 men, having suffered a loss of 18 men, four of whom were rejected for Federal cervice because they have people dependent upon them, and 14 for failure to pass the physical examination. But three or four of the number were Wayne boys, and they are expected home within a short time. It is expected that the company will join with other companies of the regiment at a camp for training soon, but where is not known. Probably in the south.

Wayne people greatly appreciate the effort and pains-taking care with which N. B. Nielson of the Grystal is selecting his photo plays, all of which are high class Not only the people of Wayne but the entire county will be glad to know that for next Monday and Tuesday, June 11th and 12th he has contracted for J. Stuart Blacknas contracted for J. Stuart Black-ton's soul stirring production "Womanbood". This is not only a production of much merit, but one of patriotism which places it (Madison State Journal.) We're veatin' Johnnycake these ays, several times a week; and 'Boy! pronounce it superior to that wonderful play, for the story is so vivid, so gripping in intensity of action, that it conveys to the mind and heart emotions so vital and thoughts so powerful that its pre-sentation will leave its indelible impress on your memory. It _ie the film of the hour, when the big world movements are converging to a greater democracy. It is a mighty force to strike home the imperative needs of the moment.

Mr. H. Klok of Pierce was at Wayne last week, and while waitchap—such roughness, or roust-ing for a train tried to find his old ness, as we need these days. friend-and neighbor, John Meister-Triend and neighbor, John Meister-But Mr. Meister was looking at land in Wyoming so could not be found. Mr. Klok told the Democrat reporter that he was and

Watch This Page Next Week!

For Facts About Cheyenne Gounty

I will refer you to the people who purchased land from me last year.

I own my own lands that I sell, and you have no agent's commission to pay.

I helped develop Cheyenne County. I have farmed as high as 3000 acres myself.

Read Next Week's Paper Garefully

____ If you desire to see me I will gladly call on you. Write or phone me

Simon Fishman

is one of the pioneers of Nebraska. vivid manner. citizen of the state. A been a

Phone 339

severe winters to which settlers would be subject if they remained Pierce county, where he has a good one settler back to his old home, farm and is prosperous. He had had he had the means with which been on a trip by automobile to to go, but he had to remain, and Bloomfield, and the rain came and never, it so happened, experienced the car must be left, and he had a winter quite so severe as the one to go home by rail, traveling the of which his neighbor told. Mr. two long sides of a triangle to get Klok is one of the few people now across the short end of it. In the living in this part of Nebraska good old days when he traveled the who came here before the Indians state with ox team and a "prairie left, and long before the railroads schooner" when he had a trip to came, and endured the privations make, he cut the corners and went and hardships of a pioneer in a direct—and he frequently went on prairie country where there was no foot, too. But now when he start-wood for winter except along the ed out in an automobile he did not streams and where the grasshopper know how he would get back. In held a first mortgage on the crop the early days he suffered many and frequently foreclosed. Sorry hardships, and could tell them in a we could not have talked. longer,

A friend reported but Mr. Klok was traveling by rail He settled in Cuming county in to us that one of his stories of the now and not on foot or by ox team the early '70s, and has ever since severe winters to which settlers and the train came and bore him away.

Program

Following is the program of the ighth grade promotion exercises to be held in district court room, Wayne, Nebraska, Saturday, June 9, 1917, at 3 p. m: Invocation...Rev. Xenophon Cross

Victrola Music... Courtesy Jones' Bookstore Music....Olympic Quartet, Carroll Address Pres. U. S. Conn

lass Song.. Presentation of DiplomasPearl E, Sewell Music.....Olympic Quartet

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FARMERS, ATTENTION THE Farmers' Union is making new efforts every week and every day to better serve your needs. If you have anything to sell, call 339 first and let us quote you prices-they will always be the highest that the city markets warrant. Don't forget we carry Stock Feed,

Salt, Coal, Monitor Flour

Tell us how we can best serve you in marketing your produce or furnishing you with needed supplies.

Carl Madsen, Manager

The Nebraska Democrat a shame to use such small fry affairs, when there are millions which might be collected from the natural resources of the land—mil-(Number 23) lions which of right belong to the people on which corporations are

fattening.

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WAYNE MARKET REPOR	Т
Following are the market prices	quot-
ed us up to the time of going to	press
Thursday:	
Oats	
Corn	
Spring Wheat	
Eggs	
Butter	
Hogs.	
Fat cattle	

Wayne county registered enough for a regiment, 1,010.

This week has been pretty wet for a dry state bone dry, too.

The Nebraska registration show that we have approximately 130, 000 men between the ages of 21 and 31 years.

Flf a ton of coal is worth \$2 at the mine, and there; are 500,000 tons per acre, how much taxes should the land owners pay annual-to the more than the states ly to the government?

Now that the Irish question is

practically left to the Irish who can tell when or how it will be settled? The Irish are far from united as to how best, to settle question of the government. w best, to settle

Hidden money does not work. If you have any cash laying round, put it to work. An idle dollar pays no debts, but one moving may cancel \$50 worth of debt and come home as bright as ever, and good for as much more work if you but pass it on.

With the coal sales companies

declaring dividends as high as 80 per cant on their stock, water rock and all, the government should see to it that the price of coal is lowered rather than raised in this great land of ours; for really, when all is said and done why doe not the coal belong to the people rather than to a soulless corpora

Now the senate finance committee are thinking of asking the newspapers to collect a lot of war tax for the government. They may also ask the railroads, express, telephone and insurance companies to collect tax from the press. people for war purposes.

botham from Aberdeen, South Da-kota, Mrs. Fred Vlopp from Scribner, Mrs. Jennie Davis from Mon-tana, and the two Misses Bakers, Kate and Anna, who are here from Omaha visiting their parents. They all report a happy evening. The L. L. W. met with Mrs.

Baker, Mr. and

Herman Lundberg last Friday af-ternoon. Nine members were present and one visitor. The afternoon was spent at a Kensington. At the close dainty refreshments were served. The officers of this organ-ization are Mrs. Herman Lund-berg, president; Mrs. N. Neilen, vice president; Mrs. Earl Netlen, secretary. Next meeting will be June 15 with Mrs. D. A. Erickson.

Social Notes

One of the pleasant social events

of the week was the wedding din-

ner given by Mrs. Emma Baker at

her home in the west part of the city at 6:30 last Thursday evening

in honor of Mr. Baker and Miss

Francis Shanek of Verdel who were married here that morning.

Other guests were the groom's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Mrs. Higgen

The Bible Study Circle met in regular session at the home of Miss Elsie Gilbert Tuesday afternoon. There were many requests for prayer from various sources, after the interesting lesson study. Mrs. he interesting lesson study. McClennan will entertain the Circle next week at her home in the east part of town.

The Young Ladies Circle met with Miss Kate Adams Saturday evening. A fine meeting is report-ed and several new faces were several new faces were Mrs. Herbert Riggs will present. be hostess Saturday evening.

Queen Esthers met with Madaline Bohnart Tuesday evening and arrangements were made to hold a penny carnival at the basement of the M. E. church Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Regular meeting of the Eastern Star next Monday evening.

will be installation of officers: The D. A. R. will meet at the home of Miss Helen Kostomlatsky

on Saturday afternoon.

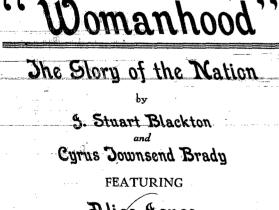
Lost or Straved

Walter Weber has inherited a young Scotch Collie, a nice one, and he thinks the owner should call for him, as he is too nice a dog for the dog catcher to get, and Mr. Weber has no need of a dog. Phone 131 or 214.

7 Read the Central Meat Market It seems adv., ladies.

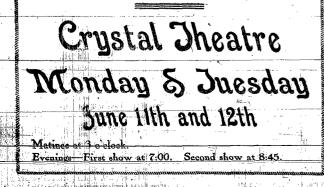
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5. Stuart Blackton's Soul-Stirring Production



Alice Soyce

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Basket Store News

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If you have the "sending away habit' we can save you. money if you will compare We golicit comparison. prices Bring your eggs to the Basket Our 10 per cent price saving makes your eggs bring 3 cents per dozen more.

Exchange your eggs for chick food and turn your chicks into checks.

Examine our goods and prices. We absorb without pain all forms of "sending away habits". In other words this store will meet any mail-odrer prices. in fact we are making comparisons every day and never fail to get the business.

We are selling more coffee in quantities than any store in town. Our prices will interest you. Buy ahead of war tax.

For large, smooth, solid table potatoes see the Basket.

\$100,000 represents amount now owing Wayne merchants. This is a burden. The Basket does not share in this as we have but one set of terms---thats Cash.

The Basket has come to stay. Don't watch us grow, help us grow

The German Evangelical Synod

The sessions of the Nebraska of the German Evangelical which were to have com- not give the writer a very clear menced last Wednesday evening at idea of just how many stepping the church six miles southwest of places up or down there was from Wayne, were postponed until his position to either extreme on Thursday morning; the all day rain the scale. His duties will be cleri-and mud it created made if im. cell and ha is to remain the scale. ynod and mud it created made it im- cal and he is to remain at home possible for ministers and visiting delegates to make the six-mile drive from Wayne or Winside to the church after the evening trains. arrived, on which many of the delegates came. There was much German talk at the station Wednesday evening when nearly forty ministers and delegates alighted from the train, and were met by delegation from the vicinity of the church who had come to welcome them to the community and take them to their homes for entertainment.

At 9 o'clock Thursday morning the sessions opened with an addres by the president of the synod, Rev. Krueger from Steinhauer, in Pawnee county. The synod re-mained in session most of the day, dinner and supper being served at the church. Thursday evening the sermon was by Rev. Fischer, the general secretary of the general synod which embraces all of the churches in the United States. He came from Milwaukee, and delivered a sermon of interest to those present.

Friday was devoted to the business of the synod, and in the evening Rev. W. Kottich of Falls City preached a sermon to a congrega tion of ministers, delegates and members of the church in this members of the church in this vicinity which filled the house well. Saturday was ugain devoted to the affairs of the synod's work, and the following officers were elected for the coming year: President-Rev. H. Krueger of

Steinhauer. Vice President---Rev. J. Abele of Cook. Secretary-H. Steger of Plattsmouth.

Treasurer-C. Eller of Talmage. The invitation of the church at Plymouth was accepted for the meeting of June, 1918.

Sunday morning was a communion service, and the afternoon was the missionfest of the session when two speakers of prominence in the church work spoke. Sunday evening the speakers addressed themselves largely to the young people of the community, closing a most interesting and instructive series of meetings.

Miller-Boerner

ing, Wednesday, June 6, 1917, Mr. hiversary when we can pay tribute to Herbert E. Miller of Hartington and Miss Grace O. Boerner of Ran-ber decade the territorial ploneers of the were united in marriage. will have gond. It will probably be From here the happy couple. left the het great parade of the veterens on the evening train for Winner, of the dvill war who have had so South Dakota, where they will visit. Wood a new for a forteigt.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Exel Borg and children the have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Taylor, left a second time for their home at Aberdeen, South Dakota, Tuesday. They first came here two weeks before; and after a short visit went as far as Sioux City on their way home, stopping there to visit her brother Henry stopping Taylor, traveling in a Saxon-6. When about to start from Sioux City the brother Henry went to the garage for the car, taking a little neighbor boy with him for the ride he would have. While re-turning his car was run into by a large car, belonging to the Spaul-ing—Avery lumber people. The driver was exceeding speed limits, and the car in which Taylor was crossing the intersection was crossing the intersection was shown to be complying with all regulations. Those who saw the accident, we are told, gave testimony that the other car was going at not less than 60 miles an hour. for when they saw the chance of a collision they set the wheels and skidded on the pavement fully 60 feet, then struck the lighter car hard enough to throw it 20 feet. Mr. Taylor was badly cut about the head and quite seriously injured. The little fellow with him had shoulder crushed and was other wise injured. Mrs. Borg and children expected that their car could be repaired so that it would take them home, and they plan to start Wednesday from the city to drive home. The reckless driver was given the maximum punishment for fast driving and the own ers of the big car made a sort of a settlement for the other car, and the trial of Henry Taylor for damages is to be called this fall.

Frances Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jones of this city, has passed the required examination and joined the U.S. vavy, as a yoeman, which lets him rank, as he puts it between the common sailor and an admiral, and he did until called, when he will go to training at Newport, probably, He tells an interesting story of his experience and that of others dur ing the examinations. One must be well near prefect physically in order to be accepted. Of about 300 who took examinations at Omaha when he did, less than 100 successfully passed the tests, and then the officers in charge congratulated themselves upon the high percentage who passed that day. He said that there were seven In dains who applied for place, and seven Indians were rejected because their eyesight was not up to requirements. No flat feet are al-lowed. No one with small chest expansion, imperfect eyes or hearing or any physical defects that a close inspection could discover.

Mr and Mrs. Glenn Hickman from Tekamah and Ray Hickman from Roundup, Montana, are here visiting at the home of their parent, Pro Hickman, Professor and Mrs. H. H.

Mrs. Minnie Heaton and daugh-ter, Miss Nan left Wayne this morning to visit a daughter and sister at New York city. They expect to be absent about six weeks. Wm. Benshoof, who has been seriously ill at the home of his

daughter southwest of Wayne is reported to be improving rapidly.

STATE TO CELEBRATE

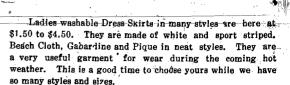
Our State to Complete the Celebration of Its Golden

Anniversary. The Capital City will be hosts to the State and the Nation on June 12,

13 and 14, the occasion being the fiftieth anniversary of the entrance of Nebraska into the Union. No celebration in our history will he, as memorable as this our Golden.

Anniversary. Coming as it does when the entire world is engaged in a gigantic struggle to ascertain whether the spirit of democracy or the spirit of absolutism shall be supreme, when our own com monwealth will be called upon to de more than any like area in the world to feed the people of the nations, it is especially fitting that we should emphasize our national responsibility

on the evening train for Winner, of the skyll war who have had so South Dakota, where they will visit **Frat** a part in the updulding of our for a fortnight, after which they will be at home on the groom's proprior to pay homege to those tarm acout midway between Hart. herele ploneer mothers who braved ington and Randolph. They were the visit the border life and accompanied to Wayne by a sister promise for the Bower of the world's lof the bride. Miss Jessie Boerner, imanhood, and womanhood.



AHERN'S

of interest to Women

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White Shoes and slippers are in great demand and their popularity is well deserved. They are good looking with summer apparel, they are reasonable in price and they save the wear on your fine shoes. White canvas slippers with low heels and soles of white rubber are \$1.50; with high French heels and painted toes they are \$3.00. The white canvas shoes with low heels are \$3.00; the high heeled, high top lace style. is \$3.50. Childrens' white slippers are \$1.25 to \$1.50. When these are gone we cannot replace them to sell at such reasonable prices so it will be good economy to buy now.

When you buy material for a summer dress here you are welcome to our ideas and help in planning a pretty, becom-ing way to trim and make it. . . is our business to keep post-ed and know what styles are best. Can we help you on your summer dresses?

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Are you one of those very busy mothers who hardly have time enough to do all the necessary sewing for the family? Do you know that neat, pretty dresess are here ready made for your girls at only \$1.25 and \$1.50? And neat dresses of figured lawn and light ginghams are here for yourself at \$1.50 to \$3.50. Muslin underwear, rompers, gingham petticoats, big aprons and little boy's wash suits are for sale at just a little more than the cost of materials and you will be pleased with both the style and sewing of all these garments.

In curtain nets, swisses and scrimes by the yard we have 30 different patterns for you to choose from. There are certain styles suited for parlor curtains, others are more appropriate for dining rooms and living rooms and still others for bed rooms. There are some pretty new ways of making and hanging curtains of these materials about which we will be glad to tell you.

- AHERN'S -

We have a few big room size rugs from last fall's purchases which you may buy at last season's prices, \$17.50 and \$21.50. We can get a rug or carpet to fit any room or hallway in your house on a few day's notice. Let us show you samples and quote you prices. We will also get Linoleum for. your kitchen.

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All the sizes 5, 51, 6, 61 on our \$2.50 bargain shoe table were sold in a hurry. There still remains about 100 pair mostly in sizes 22 to 42 and many of these have medium heels and roomy toes suitable for young girl's. These shoes and slippers sold at \$3,50 to \$5.00 and are of splendid leather. They would be worth \$6,00 to \$7.00 on today's market. The heels and toes are out of style so we offer them all at \$2.50 thinking they would sell better and give better service by far for every day shoes than any \$3,50 shoe that was made this year. They are splendid bargains. Can you or your daughters wear the sizes $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $4\frac{1}{2}$?

We have a few nice spring tailor made suits in navy blue. black, green and gold, which we are willing to sell very reasonable. They are all good, sensible styles you can wear any season.....They are a good investment:

AHERN'S

U. S. Flags in the popular sizes are on sale at 10, 15 and 25 cents. A good quality 5x10 feet sewed flag may be had for \$2,75.

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Did you notice the new COASTER WAGONS I have for your boy now. Just look at the pressed steel wheels and bolpressed steel wheels and bol-sters. Why, the boy cannot break them if he wants to. An other extra good feature on these wagons is the auto-steer-ing device, which will not tip the wagon over when turning corners. Prices from \$3.50 up according to size of wagon.

J. C. Nuss

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Fred Blair, we are sorry to re-

port, has been confined to his home

for a week with what is said to be

a mild case of typhoid fever. From

present reports he is apt to be kept in several weeks, but is not consid-

Sionx City this morning, accom-

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ered dangerously ill.

relatives. His son Raymond, who in Mills county. Iowa, and the the district will be present; besides has been fisiting at Moville, will 'garden spot of Iowa,'' he says is a few from Iowa and Nebraska meet his father at the City and re- not as far advanced as here this territory outside of the nine county furn home with him.

Emerson, Iowa, Mr. Conger came

home by train last evening, and

wired the folks not to try the ing held a meeting of the agents home trip in a car just now, for he says that in all the years he has home trip in a car just now, for of the Northwestern Mutual- Life he says that in all the years he has lived here he never remembers district of north-eastern Nebraska, seeing more water running loose of which J. H. Kemp is manager,

and all returned home Tuesday.

Today at this place there is be-

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We make a business of.

selling nothing but high-

Morgan's]

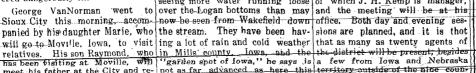
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Harness and Collars

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Harness are hand made and out of the best oak leather. Collars are of the best quality Mand guarnteed to fit. Size from 16 to 25 inches. These leather goods were bought before the big advances and we give our customers the benefit which means a

· Saving of at Least

25%

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JOHN S. LEWIS, Jr. Wayne, Nebr.

The Kaiser's Praver

(The Latest Utimatum) (By Request)

Got, Got, dear Got, attentions blease Your bardner, Villheim's here: Und has a word or two to say Into your brivate ear

So durn away all udders now, Und listen vell to me, For yot I say concerns me much Meinself und Chermany.

You know, der Got, I vas a friend Und from mein hour of birth I quietly let you rule der Heffon Vile I ruled o'er der earth. Und ven I toldt mein soldiers Of bygone battle days, I gladly split der glory Und gif you half der braise.

In every vay 1 tried to brove Mein heart to you vas true, Und only claimed my honest share In great deeds vot we do. You could not haf a better friends In sky or land or sea, Den Kaiser Vilhelm, number two. Der Lord of Chermeny.

So vot I say, dear Got, is die, Dot ve should still be friendts Und you should help to send mein

To meet their bitter endts. If you, dear Got, vill dis me do, I'll noddings ask again, Und you und 1 yill bardners be For ever more, Amen.

But, listen, Got, it must be avick Your help to me you send, Or else I haf to stop attack Und only blane defend. So four und twenty hours I gif To make der allies run, Und put me safe into mein blace,

Der middle of der sun. If dis you do, I'll do mein bart I'll tell der vorld der fact, But if you don't den I must tink

It is a hostile act. Den var at once i will declare Und in mein anger rise, Und send mein Zepp'lin ships to

vage A fight up in der skies.

Dis Ultimatum now, dear Got, Is von of many more. Mein mind is steeled up to clean Der whole vorld off der floor; Because you was mein bardner, Go An etxra chance is giffen To help at once, or else l'll be Der Emperor of Heffon. Author Unknown.

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ot so-coerls at the University of Cincinnati; who have taken to members of the literary society. Several days ago they got together to decide. Here is the result, em-hodying the best collective opinion

of the varsity coeds: ... The worth-while man is vigor ous and manly physically, and careful of the details of his ap-

- pearance. He has a sense of humor.
- He is courteous to everyone. He is thoughtful of other people.

He is tactful. His education is sufficiently road to enable him to appreciate the finer things of culture.

He enjoys sports. He can appreciate the fireside. He is ambitious for worthwhile

things. He has an aim in life.

He has religious faith. He has courage, strength of purse and self control.

Leonard Herron, the brainy editor whose transfer from the Nebrasks Farmer to the command of the Farmer Union paper caused much discussion in commercial circles, knocked ovt a smashing four bagger the first time he came to bat by proving that the much ad-vertised special train on the Union Pacific railroad to show the farmers so many new moves on the patriotic chart was nothing but a thinly veiled advertising scheme of, for and by the International

Harvestor company. inveigled into the move protested and swore when they were asked to follow in the foot prints but university professors who value their jobs use the soft pedal where the Standard Oil or its affinities are vitally interested.

Stealing the livery of patriotism to serve their selfish ends will be the daily occupation of those pow-erful combinations which have made us a nation of gamblers by

their stock manipulations. The war will pay in those offices for when the conscription agent calls at their homes he will find nothing but a pug dog to draft. With the railroads being gran ed a fifteen per cent increase in rates and permission to cut their passenger service and opportunity to take their old scrap abroad at prices above regular prices for ew material there is no way for institutions of the kind to lose. When the pinch of privation reaches the bone and sinew of our citizenship we may find that we have nearly as grave a menace here in centralized wealth as they have in junkerism in Germany.

Should we be forced into a position so that we would have to solve those perilous problems than the blood of our youth would not have business man of Fremont. been shed in vain-Creighton Liberal.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS

In the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. Daisy Wilson, plainti Charles Wilson, defendant. p'aintiff vs.

The defendant, Charles Wilson, will take notice that on the 5th day of February, 1917, the plain-tiff, Daisy Wilson, filed her peti-tion in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, against just completed two years of suc-the defendant, Charles Wilson, the cessful work in the Latin departobject and prayer of which are to obtain a decree of divorce from you, on the grounds, of non sup-

port, desertion, and cruelty. You are required to answer said

Daisy Wilson.

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ook and the full The First National Bank Oldest Bank in Wayne County

The Worth While Man Cincinnati Times-Star What is

(From the Goldenrod During the summer term there worth-while man? Some college will be a 'movie'' each Monday girls, it is said, neither know nor The program will conevening. sist of about four reels each (one pains to annour ce their consensus of hour). One reel will be on some opinion. Credit for standardizing phase of Industrial activity; the the worth-while man is mainly due other three reels have been select ed so that they form a study of some educational topic.

A Progressive Step

This series of motion picture programs for the summer term marks an epoch in school work for the normal schools of the state. Some of the eastern normals own moving picture machines and have been giving educational programs but Wayne leads the Normals of Nebraska in this innovation.

That motion pictures are to be a real factor in educational institutions of all kinds is now acknow! edged by all school men and in this progressive movement it is a source of pleasure to know that our Normal leads the state.

Students of the summer will have the opportunity of judging the value of motion pictures as an educational factor as well as receiving instruction from these en-

tertaining educational programs. The following is the program for the summer session:

June 11-Ancient History. Semiramis-Hanging Gardens of

Babylon. Priestess of Carthage (150 B. C.)

The Cave Men. A Day at West Point Military Academy.

June 18-U. S. History.

Daniel Boone. Capture of Fort Ticonderoga. Washington Crossing the Dela-

A Battle of the Civil War.

une 25-Egypt. Egypt in Time of Moses Along the River Nile. Quaint Scenes in Cairo. Native Life in Egyptian Soudan uly 2—Scenes in United States

Niagara Falls Yellowstone Park.

Where There Clouds and Mountains Meet (Yosemite). Cotton Industry of the South.

July 9-Natural Science. Sea Birds and Their Haunts, A Study of Bird Life. The Dog and His Various Merits Trained Elephants.

uly 16-China The Great Wall of China. Canton, China. Street Scenes in China.

Peking. uly 23-Literature

Romeo and Juliet. Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Lectures and Entertain

Hon. J. L. McBrien, Department of Education, Washington, D. C. Dr. O. F. Davis, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Professor Robert Thompson, a

ell known Nebraska Naturalist. Mr. Ed. Gurney, a prominent

Miss Josephine Mack, Depart-ment of Expression, Wayne Normal

Normal Male Quartet.

Alumni Notes C. Wright, '14, will spend the summer in the University of Nebraska.

Miss Ruth Pearson, '14, will have charge of the domestic science work in the Pierce high school the ensuing year. Miss Pearson has ment of the Wakefield schools. Miss Bernice Beebe has accepted a position in the grades at Doug-Wyoming.

On May 25 the Bachelor of Education degree was conferred upon Miss Maude Grothe, 14, and Miss Edna Waite, '16.

J. E. Blievernicht, '16, will be superintendent of the Bonesteel,

South Dakota schools.

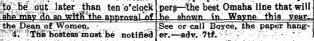
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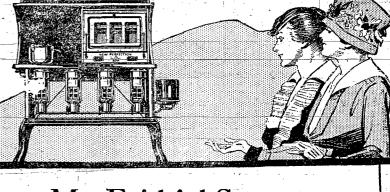
Each girl who rooms in a private home should have a copy cf the following rules and suggestions; The following rules and suggestions are intended to assist in se curing the cooperation of all con cerued.

1. Reasonable notice of inten tion to change rooming places must be given to the bestess and

must be given to the nestess and also to the office. 2. Monday, Tuesday, Wedness-day and Thursday evenings are study, nights. Students must not allow callers or social functions to interfere with their studies on

these evenings. <u>S. All students must be in their</u> respective rooming places at 10 p. m. and callers must not stay later than that hour. Normal school functions are justifiable exceptions to this rule. If a student wishes to be out later than ten o'clock





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confronted by a food shortage, unless the calves can be grown al

most wholly on roughage. The pro-per course now, and so long as grain continues high price, is to

produce animals just as largely as possible on roughage. It is a case

possible on roughage. It is a case in which theory and practice agree —just as good theory and good practice always do. Breeding herds, however, should be main-tained unimpaired in numbers just

so far as possible, so that the nor-mal number of animals may be

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er.

animals is not reduced greatly, I can see no cause to worry about different sizes. One 9x12. Ca

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this tendency. Indeed, attempts to phone No. 168-adv.-21-tf.

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to me, that when the food supply

is low the feeding of grain to ani-mals must be curtailed as much as possible. Beef cattle return in the

edible portions of their carcasses

only 3 per cent to 5 per cent of the

food value of the grain they con-

sume; hogs return but 20 per cent.

This-means that-the-grain-which

would produce pork enough to maintain only four persons and

beef enough to maintain only one person. Fortunately this is a question that does not have to be

settled by academic discussion. Stock yards receipts show that

farmers are meeting it in a practical way by reducing their herds.

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if a student expects to be away from the house later than 10 p. m. Absence from town should be re-ported to the hostess after the approval of the Dean of Women has been obtained, and address left. The hostess must furnish suitable light for evening work.

Quiet for study hour should be observed after 7:30 p.m. 7. A room suitable for receiv-

ing callers should be accessible to ents, as under no circumstances must a young woman entertain a young man in her room.

During the summer session As a constraint of the solution of the second of the solution Very truly, U. S. CONN. ablel

Make Germany Democratic

and End the War

A German socialist paper the Wiesbaden -Sozial-demokrat. peats that to make Germany really democratic would end the war. If the people of that war torn coun-try would take hold of the reins of government, just as they have done in Russia, there would be no longer any cause for fighting, for the common people do not want war.

Here is what the paper says: It does not show any great poli-tical wisdom to imagine that Russia will make an offer of peace to Germany, where not a single dem-ocratic idea has as yet come to ocrain use nas as yet come to fruition, whereas Russia-has gone to the length of creating a revolu-tion to spread and consolidate these ideas.

Everything in this world has its price. Germany might have peace tomorrow, if she chose to take example by what is being done in the enemy countries. ʻa'nd throw oven board the political privileges of special classes.

We fear, however, that serious

internal trouble must occur before

the eves of high-placed but obtuse

personages are opened sufficiently

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nearly 2 pound per week.) Reduction by one-quarter of the flour allowance granted to commu-nal authorities for the benefit of

working people engaged in ardu-ous tasks (munitions, etc.)

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of big races in the large cities of the midwest, Lincoln is to be host to some of the foremost automobile racers in the game, Tuesday, June 12,

the opening day of the Semi-Cen-tennial Celebration. A big purse will be offered and the races will be held on the track at the Nebraska State

fair grounds. The automobile races are sure to attract additional thousands of peo-ple to Lincoln and will materially aid in making the Semi-Centennial a big success. Nebraskans are, strong for gas grinds and this state and Lincoln, especially has always here hereit

gas gribds and this state and Lincoln, especially, has always been heavily represented at the speedway races. As the date selected for the Semi-Centennial race is between the cham-pionship events at Detroit, St. Louis and St. Paul, it will be possible to secure an entry list containing the names of the prominent drivers of the day. Detroit will put over a \$15,000

names of the prominent drivers of the day. Detroit will put over a \$15,000 race Decoration Day, while St. Louis has a \$10,000 prize as a lure to the

speed merchants, June 15. The "kings" will be able to ship their cars from Detroit to Lineola, compete here for the prize money and then hasten in the direction of the Mound City,

without losing out on the heavy cash

The keen appetities of the speed "bugs" of this territory will be sat-isfied when they glance over the en-try list, which closes June 1. Entry

blanks have already been mailed out, but the majority will be signed at Detroit, as Lincoln will have a repre-sentative at the Decoration Day races. Some of the drivers coming to Lin-

coln have seldom competed on dust

and dirt ovals, and two or perhaps

initial campaign of this country in the east this month are among those in correspondence with the local pro-

Board of Equalization

Notice is hereby given that the

board of county commissioners, the

county assessor and the county clerk will sit as a board of equali-

zation, commencing on Thesday.

the 12th day of June, 1917, for the

purpose of equalizing the valuation of personal property of the county, as returned by the precinct

assessors. Any and all complaints

on the assessment of personal pro-

perty, or any complaints made on real property which was assessed in the year'1916 showing an error

on the face of the assessment, must

be made at this time, and all com-

All that are assessed are especial

ly urged to call and inspect the

as this will materially aid us in

books relative to their assessment

avoiding any gross errors. The board will continue in ses

sion for not less than three days,

Witness my hand and seal at Wayne, Nebraska, this 17th day of

May A. D. 1917. Chas. W. Reynolds,

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STATISTICS IN CONTRACT

EDERS AT SEMI-CENTENNIAL NEWS OF NEBRASKA ALT IN A FEW WORDS

> The Nebraska legislature appropr ated \$20,000 to pay the railroad fare of union and confederate soldiers living in Nebraska and 150 had already registered for the trip.

At a mass meeting of the citizens of Diair, held at the city hall, a council of defense was organized, with the state organization under the leader-ship of Governor Keith Neville.

Jasper F. Walker, a resident of Shelton since 1870 and for more than twenty-five years a practicing attor-ney, died at his home following an illness of about two weeks: George W. Cathorne of Oscenla died

as the result of a gasoline explosion while attempting to solder a facet in a tank with the help of an acety-lene gas torch in his shop at Shelby, seven miles east of Osceola.

Adjutant General Hall has designated Major Clyder E. McCormick of Omaha, Fifth Nebraska infantry, to re ceive three months' instruction in the school of musketry at Fort Sill; Okla. Joseph C. Galer of Clay Center ac-cidentally shot himself while pulling a shotgun from his buggy. He was a cidentally pulling veteran of the Civil war, having served in the Sixty-fourth Illinois infantry

General George Harries and T. P Reynolds of Omalia were appointe members of a committee by the Ne-braska council for defense to invés-tigate labor conditions in Quaha and make recommendations looking toward a setflement of the disputes.

The tank was a heavy iron barrel which had been lying outdoors for a month and there was supposed to be no gasoline left in it. The top of the tank was blown off, taking with it one leg of Mr. Cawiborne and breaking the other. He leaves a wife and one child.

Proceeds of the Liberty ball, given by the Bandage Circle of Lincoln, ex-ceeded \$1,000. Connected with the Bandage Circle was the Red Cross and the National League of Woman's Service, which has been putting in some effective work in Lincoln.

A fight is on in the county court at A dourn over title to accreted land from the Missouri river. It is claimed by Mr. Hoadly and heirs and the claim is contested by the Andrews family. The Hoadlys came into possession of the land a number of y ago

Dr. H. W. Orr. former superintend ent of the Orthopedic hospital, one of the state institutions under the board of control, <u>arrived</u> safely in London with the Orthopedic Red Cross group which enlisted for war servic cording to word received by Mrs. Orr Dr. Orr resigned a month ago.

After kissing his wife, who was leaving their home to make an even ing call a few doors away, E. H. Mer rifield, an employee of an Omaha de partment store, walked into his bed room and swallowed carbolic acid Merrifield died before physicians ar acid rived.

Rev. Frank Major of Kearney was appointed by Colonel Baehr to be chaplain of the Fourth Nebraska infantry, with the rank of first lieuter ant. The new chaplain, who reported for duty at Fort Crook, has not been filling a pulpit recently, it is understood, but has been ordained.

About May 10 a stray hog came Fairbury will be represented in Per to the undersigned on the Gamble farm northeast of Wayne, and it is shing's expedition to France, as fly Rock Island railroad men of the cit. may have same by proving by discription his ownership and pay-ing cost of keep and advertising. morning. The men left on the train, furnished with transportation by the government.

For the first time in the history the pure food department if has re-Carl Alger of Ho celved money for the sale of con-demned goods. Food Commissioner the American flag Murchell received a check for \$25 for Dr. Alger p a consignment of decomposed canned beans which were found unfit for food purposes and sold a party near Omaha for hog feed.

State Health Inspector Dr. J. D Case, whose tentre of once expires July 24, is an applicant for appoint-ment as <u>second</u> assistant physician at the Norfolk state hospital for insanc, to take the place of Dr. E. H. Foster resigned. The board of control has recursed a reliant for a far the second several applications for the place, but has not made an appointment.

been organized at Shubert, five miles east of Stella, with capital stock of \$20,000 and a paid up capital of \$10, 000. The stock is limited to five shares each at \$100 per share. At the meetin W. Carr was elect ed chairman, and E. C. Riggs, secre tary

Greek letter sororities of the N braska university will be limited jc an expense of \$50 apiece for "rushing parties next fall, according to a ruling of the Pan Hellenic board, just adopt-ed. Any sorority that exceeds this amount will be penalized by not beng allowed dge girls at the mid

semester pledging so Good weather greeted Memorial day at Ogallala and there was a larg turnout from over the country. Grave larg turnout from over the country, Grave-were decorated in the forenoon and a theory of the attennoon, with the principal address by Rev. Mr. Stires. At thu close of the program a patriotic meeting was held and a county dolon. league was formed, with E. M. Searle Sr. as president, and with vir sident from each precinct of the county



he would engage in the private prac tice of law. Mr. Barrett has been dep uty attorney general for two year and a half. He is a son-in-law of th late ex-Congressman R. D. Sutherland C. S. Roe. assistant attorney general will probably succeed Mr. Barrett.

An amended petition filed with the state railway commission by ex-Sena tor Norris Brown of the Union Stock Yards company of Omaha requests an immediate,order allowing the company to put into effect feed prices for corn equal to those charged at othe yards under similar conditions. Brown suggests no certain price b

established, but a reasonable margin be fixed above the cost.

James Nichols of Madison, former county attorney of Madison county and representative of the NineteenWi leg-islative district, narrowly escaped death when his Ford car turned furthe. members of the regiment formed by plinning him under the car, where he the Rock Island in Chicago, received lay all night. Aside from being bad-orders to report in Chicago, Thursday by bruised, one leg burned by gaso-Tine and a general-stiffness from the night's exposure, he sustained no se rious injuries.

In <u>county court at Schuyler, Dr.</u> Carl Alger of Howells was fined \$75 and costs for alleged desecration of

Dr. Alger pleaded guilty. He claimed that he is the victim of "encmies" and that he only acted within his rights.

Dr. Alger was born in Germany and is said to be a socialist politically. He ase, whose tenure of office expires formerly resided at Leigh and for two terms was coroner of Collax county Federal, state and city officials have reneral, state and city officials nove started a searching investigation into the cause of the mysterious \$200,000 Maney mill elevator fire at Omaha. Working on the theory that an alien enemy may have been responsible for the conflagration, Marshal Eberstein, local chief of the federal bureau of in-

vestigation, visited the scene. He would not comment on the case. The Maney mill had been filling government flour contracts. At a meeting of the various banks

of Grand Island it was decided to take steps to organize a Grand Island Clearing House association, all of the local banks participating. It is stated that organization will be perfected in the near future. It was also decided at this meeting to discontinue the opening of the banks from 7 to 8 o'clock on Saturday evenings been the practice in the past This will become effective after June 16.

The peace jubilee and reunion of confederate and union soldiers, to be held at Vicksburg October 16 to 19, has been abandoned, according to instructions received by passenger agents of western and eastern railroads who conferred with old soldiers In Lincoln." It is understood that or ing to the likelihood of a scarcity railroad equipment on account of war it will be impossible for the r roads to carry large crowds at that

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cil were advised by City Attorney J F: Rohn that the state board of health is preparing to bring a lawsuit against the city of Fremont, claiming heavy damages on the part of several farmers between Fremont and Val ley, growing out of the Frémont sew-er ditch controversy. For several months the farmers along the ditch have been complaining at intervals that water has been poisoned by the contents of the ditch.

George Frush, assessor for the city of Wahoo, has completed the assess-ment and reports that the population of Wahoo is now 2,213. The number of automobiles and auto trucks in the city is 217. Number of Civil war soldiers, 15, and number of Spanish-American veterans, 3. Military enrollment between ages of 18 and 369 Number of assessment sch ules, 788. Real estate improvement 45 improvement for the past year, \$140,000

Frances Osborne, an insane patien of Invleside, attempted suicide by throwing himself under a Burlington freight train. His skull was frac thred, and death is expected to result.

President Ray Nye of the Dodge ged by President Joyce of the state council of defensé to obtain the names of bank depositors who threatened to of bank depositors who threatened to withdraw their deposits if the banks bonds. President purchased liberty Joyce notified the local council that such action is treasonable and will be vigorously dealt with. The state count cil sent out a general warning over the state regarding any attempt to him der the purchase of Liberty bonds Local councils are also on the took, out for any foreign influence in con-nection with registration.

The state normal board has purchased fifteen acres of ground to be used by the eKarney normal as an experimental farm, according to a recent announcement by Secretary Caviness. The farm will be operated in connection with the agriculture and rural class work and a schedule of class periods will be arranged begin-ning with the next semester, and all students taking filds course will spene a reasonable portion of their duin there Buildings are to be created there Buildings are to do or and and the farm will be stocked, arima husbandry being part of the course.



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Sholes Sayings

Julius Choan was a bus ness call er in Sholes Saturday. Miss Clara Ison returned from Coleridge Fridaysevening.

Will Mattingly attended a dance in Belden Saturday night.

The Misses Alice and Iva Root were Randolph visitors Thursday. Richard Reese shipped two cars of cattle to Omaha market Thurs-

day. Mrs. Henry Lagge returned from the hospital in Omaha Monday evening.

Mrs. John Reams and baby visit-ed for a 'week' with relatives in Randolph.

Alice Root went to Wayne Monday, she will take special work at the Normal.

The Welch band will give a con-cert next Wednesday night at the Morris place

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy of Carroll were up last week trying to make an auto sale.

Miss-Gladys Mattingly visited with her cousin Frances Burnham

over Sunday. Mrs. Art Lynch and children of Carroll visited in Sholes between trains Thursday.

A. E. McDowell has been on the sick list for the past two days, but is able to be about again now.

The Misses Ethel and Bernice Burnham returned home Thursday afternoon from school in Randolph. W. Weinstein of Wayne was in Sholes Monday, loading iron pur-

chased from Tietgen and Mattingly.

C. E. Stewart has booked an-other big dance for Wednesday evening, and has engaged the Sullivan orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis, Mrs.

J. L. Beaton and Oscar Obst auto-ed to Carroll Wednesday to attend memorial services.

Mrs. Lamberg and son Helgie were Randolph visitors Wednesday and there being no freight, they visited until Thursday. has been reading during the past year. Here is the letter as amended by many corrections and additions written into the first draft evidently by a

Tietgen Brothers have opened up a nice new, store, and have already quite a lot of groceries placed and are getting more all the time.

stub pen:

Gentlemen

Office of

Theodore Roosevelt

Metropolitan

432 Fourth Avenue, New York

I accept with great pleasure, the in-

vitation to speak at the Semi-Cen-tennial Celebration of Nebraska's ad-

nemaa Cerepration or Neoraska's ad-mission to the Union, in mid-June next. As soon as Chancellor Avery and Mr. Bushnell explained the kind

Knoll-Hefti

Wednesday June 6, 1917, Mr. John Kuoll and Miss Martha Hefti from northwest of Wayne, were married by Rev. J. H. Fetterolf at

March 20, 1917.

A large attendance greeted Rev McKenzie Sunday afternoon. The congregation was made up of both Carrol and Randoph people as well as Sholes.

Mrs. B. Stevenson went to Coun-cil Bluffs Monday afternoon to jattend the graduating exercises, Emeline being one of 109 to receive diplomas.

and Mr. Bushnell explained the kind of speech they wished me to make, I told them I would make every of children returned from Wayne Thursday noon, accompanied by upon the subjects I have most at Mr. Dempsey's mother, who will bert--Americanism and Prepared-ness; upon the need of an absolutely undivided national allegiance in this country; and upon the need of every young man being trained substantial-ed to Osmond Sunday and spent ly along the lines of the Swiss sys-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Root auto-ed to Osmond Sunday and spent the day with relatives. Mrs. Root them in time of pace, so that in the event of war he can do his service to the faction in whatever position it is deemed he can best render that serv-ice. Our people represent many difhas improved so much that she and Etta were able to come back with them and will visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Scace Mr. and mrs. Charles L. Solar of Lusk, Wyoming, and Miss Ina Mahood of Columbus were guests of the Stevenson's Saturday. They of the Stevenson's Saturday. They started for Lusk, Sunday in their large touring car, and will go by way of Denver.

John Gubbel captured the ferret after he had killed 30 chicks and two hens for August Carsten, 29 two helds for McDowells and ten little pigs for Gubbel, and Gubbel voted the ferret's hife spared, and is us-ing him to catch gophers.

Read the advertisements-they may save money for you.



COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Ex-President of the United States and one of America's greatest patriots who

will deliver an address upon "Americanism" at the Semi-Centennial Celebra

tion of the State of Nebraska which takes place at Lincoln June 12, 13, 14.

ferent race stocks, just as they repre

sent many different creeds. But we must recognize no difference from the standpoint of Americanism. I de-nounce as unpatriotic any effort to

divide our people along political lines

or race, or creed. I am against all

who make such an attempt, whether as German-Americans, or English-or Irish-Americans, or for the matter

of that, native Americans, Let us all be Americans and nothing else, with an absolutely undivided al-legiance to this country, jealous of her honor, ready at any moment to serve her, not merely with words, but

with deeds, and judging every foreign nation in every crisis solely by that nation's conduct in that crisis. We must none of us permit either love for any other country or hatred for any other country to influence in the

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ROOSEVELT'S ACCEPTANCE

Typical Letter Sent to Executive Committee of the Semi-Centennial Celebration.

COLONEL

committee was very typical of the strenuous ex-President. The letter was not dictated but was pounded out upon the typewriter which no doubt has

preed of dairy stock- He returned in due season, after attending the sales. One sale was at Algonquin, Illinois, where he purchased a bul calf which was good enough to take call which was good end ign to take second place at the National dairy stock show, at Springfield Massa-chusetts, last fall, and his compet-tior that took first place was a brother. He slso purchased three

Dayton Buys Calves

brother. The also purchased three of the beifers of excellent breedings. All of his purchase were sired by King Segis Pontiac, the sire of some of the highest if not the highest priced bulls ever sold. A half interest in one of his ever sold. A half interest in one of his get sold. at \$25,000. Another one brought \$35,000. Individually and in blood strain few stand above those selected by Mr. Dayton. The animals will probably be here by the time this article is read. Mr. Dayton also attended a sale of Holstein cattle at Waukesha, Wisconsin, where he had his faith bolstered up by the prices paid there. The average of the sale of 165 head, fully one-third calves, was above \$300. A calf but three months old sold for \$1,925 and a 3-year-old heifer brought \$2,125. Some of our readers appear to have gotten the idea that Mr. Dayton's herd is troubled with som disease, no doubt owing to the way we made mention of the fact that

he has the dairy-cow-bug—its Day ton, not the cattle, and the above would indicate that he had found the cure. Wish the fellows who received the impression that Mr. Dayton's stock is wrong would read the item carefully again, and then go and look at the Dayton herd.

Among the Churches of Wayne

Presbyterian Church S. Xenophon Cross, Pa (Rev

The fullowing program will be presented in celebration of Child ren's day, beginning at 10:30 harp. Processional-The School. Song of Welcome—Girls' Choir. Opening Prayer—Harry Ellis

Fisher. "Our Flag"—Bessie Hiscox Recitations — Franklin Philleo, Robert Theohald and Etta Chi-

chester enty-third Psalm-Mrs. Kieser'

Class. Song-Infant Class. Flower Drill-Aulda Surber, Flor

ence Owen, Romaine Corbit, Anna Myer, Pauline Judson, Jessie Coolidge.

"Our Colors"—Dorothy Roberts, Marion Miner, Dorothy Felber, Recitations-John Reynolds, Janet Lewis, Dorothy Gulliver.

Drake's "Address to the Fiag" Marion Surber.

Song-Primary Department. Song—rrimary Department, Flag Drill—Alton Rippon, Grant McEachen, Xenophon Cross, Fay Cross, Henry Gulliver, Elmer Owen, Armond Hiscox,

any other country to innuence in the smallest degree our single hearted devotion to the honor and interest to our own land. Very sincerely yours,

Bruce Martz, Wiltis Ikler, Wesley Drew, Burr Davis, Clarence Hanssen. Pantemime-''Searching for Hap-piness'', Grace Nettleton piness", Grace Nettleton (Beauty); Ruth Ingham (Reli-gion); Dorothy Bressler (Rich-es); May Hiscox (Searcher); Wilma Gildersleeve (Educa, ton); Dorothy Huse (Art); Genevieve Roberts (Power);

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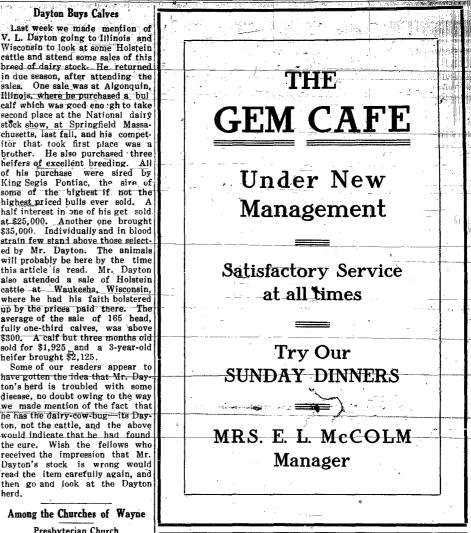
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service. Professor J. J. Coleman has arranged special music for this service. Owing to the absence from the city of the pastor, Rev. A. S. Buell, Professor I. H. Britell will speak on "The Teacher." What can you do for the church nd what can the church do for

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interest you. 8:00 o'clock-Regular evening service. Professor C. H. Bright will deliver the message. You will find it exceedingly profitable to be present at all of these ser-





church Sunday. The new minister is expected to be with us and all

members and others are urged to be present and give him a good

German Lutheran Church Rev. Moebring, Pastor The usual services only will be

held at this church Sunday. At 10 o'clock will be the Sunday school

and an hour later the preaching

All are welcome.

Card of Thanks

thanks to friends and neighbors, who so kindly assisted us during

he last sickness and death of our beloved wife and daughter.

Stray Notice

About May 10 a stray hog came to the undersigned on the Gamble farm northeast of Wayne, and it is

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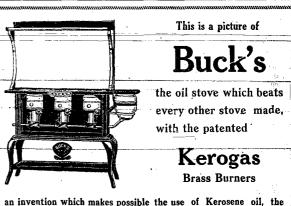
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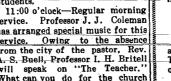
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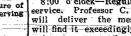
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Mrs. S. A. Lutgen has charge of the young people's class which is





guarding during the celebration. Where possible, the owners will be asked to possible the owners will be asked to come to Lincoln and help to install the exhibits. County associations will be asked to take up this work which will be so valuable for the future of our State in the way of preserving historic traditions.

For Sale vices

Several good second-hand rugs different sizes. One 9x12, phone No. 168-adv.-21-tf. Cal

maying moved to Wayne last Most every family has preserved spring which would be of a general interest. The latest in wedding invitations to other citizens of the State Pri-and annoucements at this office vate collections from almost adv.-tf.

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from northwest of Wayne, were the normal and tabulations whereast $r_{\rm eff}$ is the parsonage of the St Paul borigines, early Nebraska of the whiteman, his implements, home and haves of life, will be displayed at the Nebraska Semi-Centennial Celebration Knoll will be at home on a farm in Lincoln June 12, 13, and 14, under northwest of Wayne which the the avector barden of the Nebraska northwest of Wayne which the the superintendence of the Nebraska young man is farming, his parents State Historical Society. having moved to Wayne last Most every family has preserved county will be shown to the public for the first time. Mr. A. E. Sheldon, Secretary of the State Historical Society wishes to <u>get into communication with all Ne</u>

Theodore Roosevelt.

get into communication with all Ne-braskans having collections so that they may be added to the wonderful collections of the society which will be on exhibit. Such articles as In-dian relics, which include stone axes, spear heads, weapons, bead work, buckskin dresses and buffalo robes, early newspapers and books, photo-graphs of early scenes and persons, evidences of the early white settle-ments, manuscripts of all kinds which will throw light upon the early set. will throw light upon the early settiers and settlements, are among the many priceless things that will afford

genuine entertainment.