FF Unterical Societ

CONSOLIDATED WITH THE WAYNE REPUBLICAN

BANKERS TO MEET IN WAYNE ON ARBOR DAY SOCIETY OF WEEK IN

WELCOME WILL BE READY

al Committee Busy Planning to Entertain Guests-Leading Speakers.

The bankers of northeast Ne-brasha will hold their annual met-ing in Wayne on Arbor day, next Wedstedday, and the committee of local bankers is busy getting ready to properly welcome and entertain life visitors of whom there will be about 300. Citizens of Wayne will the their server is busy methods. show their enterprise by making the city appear to its best advantage. The forenoon will be devoted to

ction of husiness. In the the transaction of business. In the appropriate speeches will be the fol-lowing: Prof. C. W. Pugsley of the state university faculty, who will speak on "County Demonstration Work," Hallack F. Rose of Omaha, whose sublect is "Paparetrin and Iowing: Prof. C. W. Pugsley of the state university faculty, who will speak on "County Demonstration a kensington at the home of Mrs. Work: "Hallack F. Rose of Omaha, Harry Fisher Monday afternoon. Whose subject is "Panergyric and Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Kinne were whose subject is "Panergyric and Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Kinne were Austration at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher aware the statement of the statement with the statement wastesses and served a delicious two subject of Chicago, who will talk a the "Federal Reserve Act" A hanquet will follow in the even- southwest of town and sexen the Refore the eccempony View Panel. a warning," and James M. Hurst, cashier of the National Bank of the. Republic of Chicago, who will talk on the "Federal Reserve Act." A banquet will follow in the even-ing. A program of toasts will be

ing

Everything is being done to en rtain visiting bankers with cordial ospitality, and make the occasion ne of unqualified success.

WAYNE LADY WANTED AS WITNESS IN SUIT

lawyer Omaha representing railroad was in the Union Pacific the Union Pacific railroad was m Wayne between trains Tuesday to consult Mrs. E. A. Johnson and see if she had information that would "he avhable." in lawsuits soon to be tried at Sait Lake City. Six damage saits were brought against the com-pany as the result of a 4 Vellowstone. "National park train-running_into-a-load of young neople and killing load of young people and killing four of them last summer. Eight four of them last summer. Eight young folks-Mormons-in a cover-ed wagon were returning home from a dance, and when crossing the railroad track, just before reach-ing Ashton, at 3 oclock in the morning, were struck by the park reain. The accident was not dis-Another inter-strug mercupy terms in the state-structure in the state interesting mercupy terms in the state of the state

This week Bert McClary sold his stock of merchandise to J. P. and W. J. Barock, father and son, exaced merchants from Geneva b. The deal was finished yes , and possession will be given pletion of the invoice. completion of the invoice. The new proprietors are successful mer-chants, having a thorough know-ledge of the business, and it is unfood they will greatly miders enlarg and improve the stock

BIRTH RECORD

Born, Monday, April 13, a daugh er to Mr. and Mrs. Omer Ki Mrs .end Kemp this morning, a son

and the second second

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church is entertain-ed this afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. J. Lund.

The Fleasant Valley club met to-day with Mrs. Eric Thompson and had a lesson on current events, after which a luncheon was served

The Rural Home society will m

the usual time

and gave ner a tarewen suprae ue-fore leaving for her new höme in Sioux City. The ladies brought well-filled baskets and enjoyed a de-Jicious luncheon. Mrs. Biegler has Wheet ar AntRhor Grr been a member of the "Frauen-JVelvet chaff wheat wherein" for over twenty years, and Blue stem spring wh as a token of esteen, was presented Butter with ick handhome desset passons. JPmere Aretin" 10, of esteent, was presented in the second second

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1914

Griffith, Katharine Owens, Marie

 Until April 28.
 Stringth, Stating Owen, Marie
 Until April 28.

 James, Gladys Francis, Eunice Linn,
 Lineudn. April 15.—The state norm
 The French government attemption of the state one of the construct one. State particle with state particle with state particle with state state and state particle with state state and state particle with state state and state particle with state state state and state particle with state state state state and state particle with state state state state state and state state state state and state sta In Rural Holms solvety will meet provided by the Semor Circle, to the one week from today with Mrs. "shuftins" over the circ, at each fadward Perry instead of Mrs. place singing an Easter carol. A Brown Palmer as previous an -dainty luncheon was served by the nounced. Wayne girks before taking the guests Miss Louise McGraw of the State (to the train. The Misses Steele will Normal, will entertain the children - entertain the circle Statuday even-with stories in the assembly room ing and a cordial invitation is ex-of the library Saturday afternoon at tended to all the girls to attend.

Thursday with Mrs. Ben Faulback, Churchill of Winnipeg, Canada. jouthwest of Lown and spont the Befernoon socially. Refreshments Nargie sang "The Song of Thanks-wers served by the hostess. Next giving" and "Sweetheast." Then mouth the circle will meet with Mrs. the wedding march from Mendels-H. F. McMillan. A set of the Monday evening the following of-places at a beautifully arranged altar feres were reelected : Ida Martel- and background of ferms and Easter ler, W. M.; I. H. Britell, W. P.; likes where the impressive Episco-Nettic Craven, A. M.; Sara Killen, pla ing service was performed by Con:; Jean R. Mines. secretary: Miss Helen McXeal was the Winfired Main. treasure. bride- set man. The Winfired Main. treasure.

always been a devoted church tenor, and worker and for a time was organist Wayne bass.

taining fifty-six pieces of silver, gift being hurtied to the fire with one of of the staff of the Manitoba agri- the city's hose carts.

58±c s ______ 31c eat at Anchor Grain Co. 76 to 77c 77c Blue stem spring wheat at Mill. 80 Butter ______ 15

\$8.0

WAYNE HERALD.

Until April 28

leyan man. Mr. Fulmer was dean of the arts collegé for two years at Wesleyan and was given the scholar-ship in March, 1911. Previous to that time he had been connected with the school field, having been superintendent at Pawnee City, Ed-mar and Beatries gar and Beatrice.

Viele Case Postponed

Viele Case Postforded. Lincoin, April 15,—The hearing before Gov. Morehead'on the com-glaint of a Kearney citizen that President Viele of the state normal board had financial interests in the contracts for furniture sold to the Wäyne normal school, which was to have been held yesterday, has been postpored until April 28, on account of the inability of Mr. account of the inability of Mr Viele's attorneys, Hayner and Craft to be present because of cases in which they were represented requir-ing them to be in the Lancaster county district court.

STORY OF "CREATION"

OFFERS RARE TREAT

The oratorio, "The "Creation", which will be sung by the Wayne Choral Luion on Tuesday night was uniten by Joseph Haydn during the years 1796 to 1798. The words are adapted from Milton's "Paradise Jost." The work is a musical picture" of the world as we read ir in the book of Genesis. It is divided into three parts which describe in turn the ef-fort to bring order out of choos, the creation of life and the glorifocation of God by the created. Haydn was in his sixty-sith year The gratorio, "The Creation, of God by the createu. Haydn was in his sixty-fifth yea

when he undertook this oratorio and did not complete it until two years later. When urged to bring it years later. When urged to oring it to a conclusion more rapidly he re-plied: "I spend much time over it for I expect it to last a long time." That the time was well spent is proved by the fact that the work met with immediate recognition and has gained favor with the passing has gained tavor with the passing years. The sole work is limited to three parts, soprano, tenor and bass. For this concert Mrs. Grace Clark De Graff of Des Moines has been engaged for the soprano role. Mr. Austin I, Abernathy of Sioux City, tenor, and Willis Fleetwood of

BONFIRE CAUSES ALARM Firemen with the city's fire fight ing equipment were called to the the house in the occupied by Ben Sherbahn extreme northwest part of in the extreme northwest part of town yesterday afternoon. A fire burning rublish in the yard com-municated to a shed and caused some damage. A horse belonging-to Rudolph Wills fell dead while

will be with Mrs. U. S. Cone. The P. E. O. society had a special souther Jown weeks trip, visit-meeting at the home of Mrs. C. H. is souther Jow weeks trip, visit-Brida Ellis and Marguerite Heckert home after June J. Mr. Churchill left this meeting at the home of Mrs. C. H. is souther Jow weeks trip, visit-Brothers Fridag viewing, when Misses Winnipeg where they will be at of the Old Line Accident and Frieda Ellis and Marguerite Heckert home after June J. Mr. Churchill of Corr-sticutions exerved. The next the home of Miss Reba Nangle. The members of "Frauenverim" Arther Mediting. And Mrs. E. P. Churchill of Corr-and Mrs. E. P. Churchill of Corr-standing of the Hanssen Boothers. Jobe The members of "Frauenverim" Arther Meely of Sioux City, To, Mr. To the Greman Lutheran Church and Mrs. Faw Wilson, Wilson, Wilson Mrs. A. J. Biegler this aftermoon Neb. Margueria Statemon Statemon Meel, Statemon J. Arther Meely of Sioux City, To, Mr. Statemon J. Biegler, this aftermoon Mrs. E. W. Representation of the Meels and Church and Mrs. Faw Wilson, Wilson, Wilson Wilson, Wilson Misser, Jacker Monder J. Mrs. A. J. Biegler, this aftermoon Mrs. E. W. Representation of the Statemon Statemon Mrs. Faw Wilson, W

State House sales

FIRST PRIZE WINNER IN PANAMA CONTEST PANAMA CANAL

PARAMA CANAL. Multicle time the settlement of America and especially since the settlement of the wester, coast, there has been a great need of a the settlement of the wester of the settlement of the settlement

The canal is about forty mites long and is furnished with locks. As it is not a sca-level canal, these raise and lower the ships. They will be worked by electricity and will handle a ship one thousand feet long. The Gatum dam makes a lake of the water from the Charges rises. now accided to make the occasion more attractive by entertaining the district meeting mentioned. Sever-al hundred old soldiers, besides hosts of their friends, will attend and share in the enjoyment of the re-

The Gatum dam makes a lake of the water from the Charges river. The Culebra cut at the western end of the lake is where the largest excavations are being made. The worst hindrance there, is the slides.

worst hindrance there, is the slides. The total excastion when complete will amount to about two hundred million cubic yards. Often fogs arise from the Culebra cut. These would probably make navigation difficult were it not for lights placed along the cut. credit for his work as chief engineer credit for his work as chief engineer and hopes to have the canal com-plete in 1915.—Written by Clara Madsen, aged fourteen. (Prizes offered by First National bank, Wayne.)

BOARD OF EDUCATION RE-ELECTS TEACHERS

At a meeting of the local board of education Tuesday evening, all teachers in the Wayne schools who

were applicants for positions, were re-elected. O. R. Bowen of West 3 pectretes. Choice commit cells ago point, we have been supprin-tendent. Roster of teachers elected Tuesday night: Miss Essie Teich, kindergarten; Miss. Mamie Wal-lace, farst grade; Miss Forence Weich, second grade; Miss Dora Lewis, fith grade; Miss Della Ab-bott, sixth grade; Miss Eman Hughes, seventh grade; Miss Eman Hughes, seventh grade; Miss Farma Hughes, seventh grade; Miss Hurek, domestic science; Mrs. Louise Mur-free, music. Two positions are yet point, was chosen some weeks ago free, music. Two positions are yet to be filled in the high school.

GUN CLUB SHOOT

Results of the shoot yesterday by te local gun club: Walter Weber, y VonSeggern, 18; Frederickson, ; Fisher, 17; Miner, 16; Dally, the 19; 18; 15.

LOCAL NEWS.

New shipment of apple trees, rosebushes, etc. next Saturday at the Variety Store. Each 10 cents. Alot1 ad

W. A. Hiscox this week received a fine line of Leonard cleanable 10 refrigerators. It will pay you to see them before you buy. Al6tlad Miss Christine Andersen, who is 11

conducting a sewing school at Nor-folk, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wednesday. Andersen in Wayne

weanesday. This week Grant S. Mears sold one of his houses, the one just east of the residence of Mrs. Warnock, to Oliver Eliason who expects to move here from southeast of Con-cord

The use of Malted calf food in s The use of Matter can how his sures a perfect calf at a cost of 3 cents per day. My 30-day trial offer will demonstrate the economy and merit of this food.—Ralph Rundell, Al6tlad This week J. H. Wendte moved

into the residence recently vacated by William Perdue, and Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington will move into the residence vacated by Mr. into the Wendte.

Carl Harmon arrived in Wayne At the Methodist paramage on from Davson courty, Mont, the April 9, at 3 p. m, Mr. Chas. Eap. first of the week to visit his father, ham of Cerry, Minn, and Miss J. E. Harmon. Last evening he Syita Kelley of Wayne, Neb., werei went to Hoomfield to visit a sister, hied in holy wedlock. Mrag and Mrs. E Blackmore. Its. Lapham left carly in the week! The case of Lizzie Deck-rageinst for Geayn near where on a farm Harry walhow of Hookins, charg-hey will make their home. ing him with libel, is set for hearing ing him with libel, is set for hearing Ocean Harmon arrived in Wayne

drs. Lapham left early in the week drs. Lapham left early in the week or Geary near where on a farm hey will make their home. Alter Faster hargains Friday and Alter Faster hargains Friday and interest partice and this after-Alter and the set on the set of the set of the set on the country court this afternoon.

elaborate and painstaking in use preparation of grounds. Couris are already being put in condition, and will be ready for use the last of the week. Local players will soon vie with each other, and the big event to come will stimulate bette

ing than ever.

Orchestra.

VOL. 35. NO. 2 SOLDIERS' REUNION

IN WAYNE NEXT JULY WILL BE HERE THREE DAYS

The secretary of the Wayne Commercial club informs the Herald that the old soldiers' district rethat the old soldiers' district re-union will be entertained at this place July 2, 3 and 4. The secre-tary rays his office will be head-quarters for information and that people having rooms to rent to the soldiers should notify him. It had been proposed to celebrate in Wayne on july Fourth, and it is now decided to make the occasion more attractive by entertaining the

SCHOOL PROGRAM FOR

TOMORROW EVENING

The annual entertainment of the

In a annual entertainment of the city schools will be given in the as-sembly room of the school building tomorrow evening; and following is the program which has been pre-pared with care---

Folk Games. (a) Dance of Greeting (Spanish) (b) Swedish Swinging Game. (c) Tailors' Dance. (Swedish.) Kindergarten. Recitation, Selling the Baby...... Willis Ickler

(a) Lady Spring. (b) Scissors Crinder. (c) Hush-a-Baby Carrie Jacobs Bond

(d) Echo Song. First and Second Grades (a) The Owl Song. (b) Bob White.

(c) The Toboggan Slide. (c) The Toboggan Slide. Third and Fourth Grades.

Third and Fourth Grades. (a) The March Wind. (b) <u>The Sandman.</u> (c) May Song. (d) September. Recitation, A Boy's Protest. James O'Neal Fifth Grade. (a) The Rosebud's Mistake. (b) Lift Thine Eyes. — Grad from Oration of Siliab ?

Trio-from Oratorio "Elijah.",

32. The from Oratorio "Elijah", (c) Swinging Song. Lohr Sixth Grade. Memories of Home, Violin Duet J. Gutmann Alice Blair and Joe Ringland. Blow Soft Winds. Vincent High School Girls' Chorus. (c) Old Chorus, Corri Chorus.

(a) Old Glory.___Boys' Chorus (b) Hymn, Duke Street.____

(c) Memorial Day Song. From Opera Der Freischutz (d) Spring Song, Pinsuti Girls' Chorus Seventh and Eighth Grades.

Orchestra.

12

14

15

Orchestra. (a) Melodies From Erin. (b) Alice Where Art Thou?. (c) Miscrete. —From Opera "Trovatore?. Mary Jane, Vocal Gavotte..... —Art from Carl Bohar. High School Chorus. The Song of the Scout. —A. I. Silver

Calph Ingham. (a) Old Kentucky Home. (b) The Merry Miller. Opera "Rob Roy" DeKoven High School Chorus.

LOCAL TENNIS BOYS PREPARING FOR PLAY

al-interest-in-tennis Tunsual interest in terms and aroused in Wayne this year by rea-son of the fact that the state tourna-ment will be held here late in July-Accordingly, tennis players are more elaborate and painstäking in the Dreparation of grounds. Courts are

Mixed Chorus

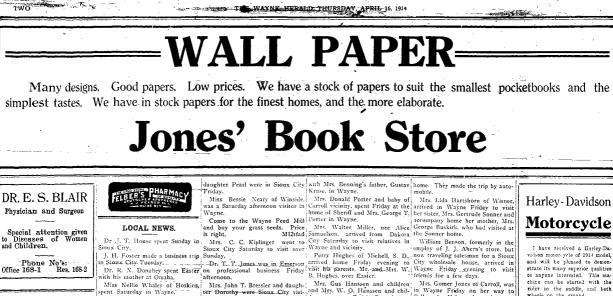
....A. J. Šilver

Grady

play-

share union.

Orchestra. 1 Folk Games.



ICAN BANKER RAVELERS CHEQUES

C "A.B.A." Cheques simplify atters in mo sbroad and in the United States shoad and in the United States. You don't have to risk carrying cash for your expenses. Your signature identifies yon, and the value of each cheque in foreign money is plainly stated. We make up special books of cheques to sult your needs.



STATE BANK OF WAYNE HENRY LEY. Pres

Miss Nellie Whaley of Hoskins, spent Saturday in Wayne, June Conger was a business itor in Sioux City Monday.

Mrs. L. Kieffer of Winside was in Wayne Monday morning.

O. F. Crane, pioneer of Wake-ld, was in Wayne Saturday. Miss Lizzie Hofeldt went to Sioux ity Saturday to spend the day.

P. P. Huff and sister Miss Ethel ere Sioux City visitors Monday. Mrs. F. S. Tracy and sister, Mrs. Dora McCabe of Winside, were Wayne visitors Tuesday morning C. F. Nelson of Sioux City, spent Sunday with relatives in Wayne. Sunday Mrs. side relatives over Friday evening Just arrived, two cars of Colo-rado nut coal.--G. A. Lamberson.

auto nut coal.--G. A. Lamberson. Excellent Colorado nut coal at yards of G. A. Lamberson. Take your eggs to the Wayne Fed Mil and get the cash. Milatad Milata

Miss Ida Heyer of Winside was a visitor in Wayne Saturday morning. Editor H. E. Ruhlow of the Hos-kins Headlight, was in Wayne Mondav.

Hartington prople are planning to build an artificial lake near that

Mrs. Thomas B. Hughes and

HOUSEKEEPERS

able to those who require high-grade

cream of tartar baking powder to

The official Government

tests have shown Royal

Baking Powder to be a

pure, healthful, grape

cream of tartar baking

powder, of highest

strength, and care should be taken to prevent the substitution of any

other brand in its place. Royal Baking Powder costs only a fair price per pound, and is cheaper and better at its price than any other baking powder in the world.

make clean and healthful food.

Misses Josie Ellis, Myra Bell and Ethel Miller spent Saturday after-noon in Wakefield with friends. E. K. Mellor went

Mrs. R. E. K. Mellor went to Opaha Friday to visit her daughter, Miss Eva at the Methodist hospital. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wollert and son left Tuesday for Council Bluffs, lo., for a week's visit with relatives. Lester Vath was an arrival from Omaha Saturday and visited intil Monday morning with Wayne

friends. Miss. Mae Schwenk of Norfolk, spent Easter with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Beaman and family in

Mrs. J. H. Porter of Carroll, spent

the latter part of last week with her sister, Mrs. George T. Porter, in Wayne.

land, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. W. Johnson in Wayne.

Wakefield, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Larsen in Passion week, left Saturday morn-Wayne. rassion week, left Saturday mon-ing for his home. Mrs. M. Leverenz and daughter Frieda of Pender, visited Wayne friends between trains Friday even-

Ferrell.

cival. Io.

dress. dress.

Mrs. Ed Perrin and little son re-turned to their homë in Sioux City Saturday aiter spending a week vis-iting relatives in: Wayne and Win-side. Mr. Perrin, who had also vis-ited here, returned to Sioux City the first of last week.

Next Friday and Saturday will be official clean-up days. There is no law against cleaning up in the meantime, however. After the special clean-up days, one will be Miss Elsie Ford Piper and Miss Neva Orr returned Monday from Lincoln where they spent the Easter vacation at the home of Miss Piper's ashamed of premises still present-ing unsightly rubbish.

Parents. Paul Kellar, nephew of Fred Volpp, was in Wayne between trains ing unsightly rubbish. ²⁰Mrs. G. W. -Killinger-left: Eridag evening for her home at Imman, Xeb., after spending several weeks in Carroll, assisting in the care of Mrs. J. B. Killinger, who is very ill. Friday afternoon, Mrs. Killinger vis-ined the formula of the starter, P. N. Saturday en route from Scribner to Bloomfield to spend Easter with his

mother. -Mrs. C. W. Salsbury of Chero-Kee, Io., arrived in Wayne Sunday evening to visit the L. A. Fanske family and other Wayne friends for a few days. ited the family of her brother, R. N. ited the family of her brother, R. N. Tharp in Wayne. Mrs. C. J. Hess and daughter Bonnie went to "Aburfolk Sunday verning to visit relatives. Mdnday morning Mrs. Hess accompanied her grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Purdy from Norfolk to Columbus, where the latter took the train for her home at Denver. Tamity and other Wayne triends for a few days. W Mrs. Edith Berry, who is con-ducting a sewing school at Neligh, arrived in Wayne Saturday to spend Easter with the family of Fred S. Berry.

Mrs. Arthur Neely of Sioux City, was an arrival in Wayne Monday to visit her aunt, Miss Charlotte M. White and attend the Chruchili-Notice: Are you looking for Min-nesotä improved farms, and would like to buy direct from the farmer or owner? If so, write me, and I will show you some bargarins. You will have no agent's commission to pay when you buy from e. Write In P. Norby, Cashier, Alberta, Minn. Azdad Neely nuptiats. — — — — — — Dr. Samuel McComb of Sioux City, who assisted Dr. Alexander Corkey with special services during Minn. A2t4ad

The past week B. W. Wright bought of E. A. Surber the latter's house which he was moving to his friends between trains Friday even-house which ne was moving to ins ing, en route to Randolph to visit a son of the former. Mrs. W. H. Wimmer, who was dence on a site near the school called to Wayne on account of the libroes of her mother, Mrs. R. Bos-udder, elf: Studay evening for her the school for her the school called to the school for her between the school called to the school

inness of ner mother, Ars. L. Bos-ledder, let Sunday evening for hert home at Danyers, Minn.
P. M. Corbit has lately completed the installation of what is known as Anne and Mrs. O. C. Lewis left binne northleast of Wayne. Mr. Friday- alternoon for _McDonald. Corbit speaks very highly of the Kan. to visit their daughter, Mrs. system, and suggests that any one Minite Leebrick. They expected to who contemplates putting in gas be abseft several weeks.
Output: State of the analysis of the state of the state

turned Monday erening from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Besire rear Laurel. Harold Hufford went to Norfolk Harold Hufford went to Norfolk She accompanied her son Guy as day alternoon of last week for Fari-fully erening to spent Easter with far as this plact, on har estura-lerome Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sloux City, where he is employed. H.S. Welch, Strickland, who Wayne- visitors Friday afternoon of famous Old Choic Good S. Young bulls for sale. Miss Notlie Strickland, who Drof, and Mr. H. Hellichmer and Mrs. Frank Francis Francis March Miss Notlie Strickland, who



wheels on the ground

I also handle the Harley-Da-vidson Lubricating Oil.

Wm. Broscheit



Wells : Cisterns : Caves and completes the work in in first-class manner Guaranteeing Satisfaction and onable Prices.

Call him for Any work in that line PHONE-BLACK 106

....Call On... Wm. Piepenstock For

HARNESS Saddles and Everything in Horse Furnishing line

WE ALSO CAREY a large stock of fur and p robes, and horse blankets. Prices ressonable. d plush

\$100 Reward, \$100

Must be Watchful Miss Gertrude Andersen of Oak-For great efforts are being made in this vicinity to sell baking powders of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Biorkland of inferior class, made from alum acids and lime phosphates, both undesir-

Mrs. H. Moseman of Lyons, ar-tived in Wayne Saturday morning to visit her däughter, Mrs. Clyde

Miss Cella Gildersleeve returned Miss Cella Gueersleeve leannea Saturday from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Lee Young at Per-

<u>Mrs. L. J., Way went to Stanton</u> Friday to spend <u>Easter</u> with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. <u>Thomas</u> Kingston.

Miss Martha Jane Woosely re-turned Monday evening from a visit with <u>Mr. and Mrs.</u> H. R. Bessire near Laurel.

 Afternoon.
 B. Hughes, over Easier.
 Triends for a few days.

 Mrs. John T. Bressler and daugh.
 Mrs. Cas Hanssen and children, Mrs. Gomer Janes of Carroll, was ter Dornthy were-Sious. City visit of the family of Charles Larsten.
 The Mayne Friday on her way to dren went to Ewing Saturday to Mayne.

 Mandar guest at the E. W. Johnson home in Wayne.
 Mis. W. E. Winterringer and inother. She was accompanied to home in Wayne.
 Mis W. E. Winterringer and inother. She was accompanied to Mayne.

 Monday afternoon with relaws at St. Edwards, Neb. (Ralph returned Friday evening from J. M. Strahan returned Monday |a visit with Mrs. Kates, whose at the state agricultural school, home in Way afternoon with relaws at St. Steveral weeks at thing here neuter in Banes.

 Judge and Mrs. James Britton
 Mes House, Lawrend Wonday |a visit with Mrs. Artes Kate in the state agricultural school, home is now at Des Montes, is visit.

nother.

Editor Tom Osterman of the Blair Democrat has been appointed postmaster at that place.

ford of Winnipeg, Canada, arrived in Wayne Sunday morning. Miss Edna Larsep of Wakefeld, neil Senter want to Laurel Friday was a guest of Miss Emma Harder Ito visit the Byron Hoile family over in Wayne over Monday night. Easter.

THE WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1914

LOCAL INTENS:
 Bar evening from Bancroft Where
 A. Farnsworth of Sions Chy in the city Monday.
 A. Farnsworth of Sions Chy in the city Monday.
 Bar and State and State vacation with the spent the Easter vacation with the state railway
 Bar and State Charles and State Charles and State Charles association had its annual meeting to the city Mail Staterday and charles association had its annual meeting to the city Mail Staterday and charles association had its annual meeting to the city Mail Staterday and charles association had its annual meeting to the city Mail Staterday and charles association had its annual meeting to the city Mail Staterday and charles association had its annual meeting to the city Mail Staterday and charles association had its annual meeting to the city Mail Staterday and charles association had its annual meeting to the city Mail Staterday and charles association had its annual meeting to the city Mail Staterday and charles association had its annual meeting to the city Mail Staterday and charles association had its annual meeting to the city Mail Staterday and charles association had its annual meeting to the city Mail Staterday and charles association had its annual meeting to the city Mail Staterday and charles association had association had and the sociation and the normal publical complexion mem. He has twee represented the continent of base field for the density and the sociation with he state rains and the control to wish the associa-ment. He has twee represented the were Sioux City visiters the association with here associa-need association of the state rains and the control to visit her sister. Miss Helen Merk and Mark W. H. McNaal, and Mark Farleson. Gromet Wolf annual to and Mark A. And Mark M. H. McNaal, and Mark Farleson. Gromet Wolf annual to and Mark A. And Mark M. H. McNaal, and Mark A. And Mark M. McNaal, and the base of the state of theaster associa-tion wat freather and Mark M. H. McNaal, and Ma

The Markets' Latest and Best **Green Vegetables and Fresh Fruits** Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at Beaman's

Potatoes Fifty Cents a Bushel for seconds, at Beaman's

we contestuary, if raway and Saturdary at Desinitar 5 ister, Mrs. A. C. Lantz and family at Winde Tuesday. Miss Jessie E. Grace will have on Sioux City. Norfolk train. Friday and Saturday evening from a studies at Wesleyan university. In Casnaugh of Winside, were vis-Mrs. John Surber returned Tuesday. Mrs. Margaret Wade in Streaday. Mrs. Joster Kerned Syracus. Mrs. Joster Water data thores for a stread with the ferm Stread and Rev. H. Britell returned Mon-Mrs. Joster Water do Streaday. Mrs. Joster Water of Streaday. Mrs. M. M. Greer of Sioux City. Mrs. Joster Water of Streaday. Mrs. Margaret Wade in Creaday data hopes for a speedy recov. Mrs. Margaret W

to have been fairly propitious and apparently all other conditions were of an average, notwitheter di-

Chicago—Grace Clark De Graff. tas gained an undisputed Western eputation as a singer. She has ap-

prano of leading rank. Besides her excellent voice, she has a charming personality, and has won personal friends, as well as many admirers, wherever she has been heard.---

THREE

THE WEATHER IS JUST RIGH

For Garden Making-so are our GARDEN TOOLS. We have the following prices on some of them:

| K | Rakes | 250 |
|----------|----------------|------|
| 7 | Hoes | 250 |
| | Spading Forks | 750 |
| 11 | Common Spades | 750 |
| कि∖- | Garden Trowels | 100 |
| | Garden Fence | _400 |

OUR GARDEN SEEDS

Are strictly fresh-grown in 1913and we are selling them both in the

bulk and in packages. Our package seeds we are selling two for 5 cents. Onion sets-bottoms-15 cents a quart; two quarts for 25 cents; extra fine.

Don't overlook us on FIELD SEEDS either. Wer were very careful to buy only the best, and on the same. quality of seeds, we are underselling any of them.

Carhart Hardware Store

danghter, Mrs. Alfred Furchner in Wayse from Mrs. George Andrew and Miss Luia Dicknell, were visitors in Wayte from Randoph Dresdy in Randoph post. Denver, Color-Grace Clark be Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nange Graf possesse all the requirement of Salurday eventing to spend Batter with relatives. Denver, Color-Grace Clark be only for Wayne, but the other the entire ment in the great editor of the Denver, Color-Grace Clark be only for Wayne, but to see of Sour City, arrived in Wayne of a great singer, splendid stage Winsde industries well presented with relatives. Denver, Color-Grace Clark be only for Wayne, but to see of Sour City, arrived in Wayne of a great singer, splendid stage Winsde industries well presented with relatives. Distribution, has been in council April 21, alternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Where re-visit with the W. R. Morehouse den george Sunday form an every in overing his law of a frequency store infanje ar Randolph. Mrs. John Chichester and child, will have quartiers brotter, lust, John Chichester and child, will have quartiers brotter, lust, John Chichester and child, will have quartiers brotter, lust, John Chichester and child, will have quartiers brotter, lust, with Mrs. Chichester's brotter, lust, with Mrs. Law of the State Mrs. James Haff left [eft Tuesday House John] Mrs. James Haff left House John] Mrs.

den returned Sunday from a weeks on secretary of the Commercial Even in the desperate light in the visit with Mrs. Chichester's brother, club, will have quiriers in the same motorious First ward to elect a wo-harn over the redoutable Bath president LS. Conn of the Stet Mrs. James Huff left Tuesday. Hus, this dignitary has over-to attend the meeting of the state town, Io., after spending several distancial one, while not a woman is success-normal bard, which was held weeks in Wayne with her parents, ful in any ward in the city. Mrs. Mary J. Libengood who had ware a few days, withing her in other words, the control of the state town. Mrs. Mary J. Libengood who had weeks and the order of the mother, in Wayne. Mrs. Mary J. Libengood who had works and first and year of the mother, in Wayne. Mrs. Mary J. Libengood who had works and be mother, Mrs. Mary J. Libengood who had works and with their mother, Mrs. Otto dees not vary along the lines of sex gay morning for her old home in Woget and his mother, Mrs. Otto mains for her old home in Woget and his mother, Mrs. Otto Mary along the lines of sex gay morning for her old home in Woget and his mother, Mrs. Otto Mary A. Stillen, menther of the spend the same at Dresden with leads and women had when the path sear of home in Woget and his mother, Mrs. Otto distinction, at least not in Direct Mary morning for her old home in Woget and she mother, Mrs. Otto distinction, at least not in Direct Mary morning for her old home in Woget and she mother, Mrs. Otto had beam made to "per Mary afford had beam made to "per distinction, at least not in border for morning for her old home in the same at Dresden with better Romal faculty returned Mon. Her daughter, Mrs. Oswald Mark Mark Liber and morning and women had beam the made to "per distinction, at least not in border for distinction. Her daughter, Mrs. Oswald Mark Liber and made to "per her daughter, Mrs. Oswald Mark Liber and made to "per distinction. Her daughter, Mrs. Oswald Mark Liber and made to "

and genues in many admitter (February Treinds, as well as many admitters, reputation as a singer. She has ap "wherever she has been heard-peared in many of the larger cities of the Middle Vest, and has been heard in oratorio, opera and song day. April 21, aiternoon and even-rectial, and been pronounced a so-ing. Aloft ad

100 Stules

good and feel good at the start hut--it's another thing to have the clothes "stay put," retain their original lines and look well as long as they last.

It is one thing to get a suit of clothes that will look

Probably no argument I could advance as to why you should have me tailor your clothes to order could be more convincing than this:

"I deliver the goods."

2:000 Woolens UIT BUILDER



apparently an other containers write of an average, notwithstanding which the percentage of women who took advantage of this newly-gained right and privilege after so and persistent a struggle was

"The Little Shop Around the Corner" dinned in the ears of all the impor-less than half the voting strength. tance of this. The weather seems

1.900 Pairs High Grade

THE WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1914

Having concluded to discontinue certain makes and to make room for the new lines which we intend to make famous in this section and handle exclusively, we have sorted out all incomplete runs of sizes and every pair we do not consider up to date in every particular. These we want to dispose of in the shortest time possible and auction appeals to us as the quickest to the desired end. This will be a whirlwind sale by a fast auctioneer, who sells fast or not at all, so it's up to you to obtain these shoes at the lowest prices ever heard of.

Sale Starts Friday, April 17th

at 2:30 p. m. and will continue daily at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. until every pair is disposed of. Take a little time, Investigate and Realize a Benefit and Money Saving on Shoes. We will sustain a heavy loss, but nevertheless, to protect you, we make an unusual offer, something never before heard of in an auction sale, and guarantee you satisfaction. When you have made a purchase at our auction, take a duplicate receipt. If you did not get your size, take this with the shoes to our regular place of business at Jeffries' Old Stand opposite post office within ten days' time and exchange for anything in the store. We will allow you the full price you paid for it at the auction. Positively no exchange made without purchase ticket or after ten days from date of sale. Auction will be held in building now vacant just north of Crystal Theatre.

Baughan Shoe Company

FOUR

 EASTER OBSERVED
 The foral decorations were profuse and provide the program in the contained by the Easter denois the provide the program in the contained by the Easter denois provide the program in the contained by the Easter denois the provide the program in the contained by the Easter denois the provide the program in the contained by the Easter denois the provide the program in the contained by the Easter denois the contained by the eastern much which the program is the contained by the Easter denois the contained the program in the contained by the eastern much which the program is the transmitter of the program is the contained by the eastern much which the program is the transmitter of the program is the contained by the eastern much which the program is the transmitter of the program is the contained by the eastern much is service and much program. The church bad program is the corner and program is the corner the program is the corner program. The church bad program is the corner has the corner the program is the corner has the the program is the corner has the corne has the corner has the corner has the corner has the

English Lutheran, the resurrection from the dead." mercial club, and Easter was a record-breaking day After showing the necessity for thusiasiti exciton, as the English Lutheran church in full proof of Christ's divine mission and will be many rutindance and issearch Every if the was to accomplish his task of issae and rational foot of space was occupied, and redeeming the world from sin and there must be this many had to train zury on account jungoditions, the pastor showed how alton the most of cheing unable to gain admission, the enemies of Christ in ancient and to become general.

and will be many mo

Had Congressman Stephens taken an estry and brave stand against the mileage graft, which bad men boldy foster and all good men con-demn, he might have appealed from the politicians to the people with reasonable hope of being pulled out, but the dark waters of political ad-

Yes, yes, the people rule, lykelle," These democrats replied.

Then did ye scribblers, to a man In the day of school to be heard, Begin the task of "roasting" Day Throughout the bloody Third

Some merely dared a hint: st called him names too loud For me to put in print.

They said that he was cold and And, here I'll offer nothing more proud, BIX

I've known great men who gave no thanks v To those who made them great; but such confusion in the ranks Beatshell, at any rate.

man has ever tried to do

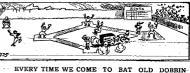
The things that Stephens tried, by which he meets his Waterloo Helena on the side. A thing he tried ne'er tried befor In party politics:

Miss Jessie E. Grace will have on display bargains in spring millinery Friday and Saturday. A16t1ad

Telling a man to go to the other place is no argument. A fish worm, being a noble creat-ure won't wear slit skirts.

A house use war slit skirts. Your memory doesn't serve you right very often, does it? Most every man thinks that on the quiet he is quite a devil. Your old home town, what were it is always seems to have the most

Muis. What has become of the o.f. man, who addressed his letters with an Esq. after the name?



RUNS THE BASES FOR US AND MAKES MANY A HOME RUN.

| OUR WEEKLY RECIPE | TRY THESE: |
|---|--|
| Cheese and Jelly Salad. Wash | |
| and drain some crisp white let- | BUTTER NUT COFFEI 1 and 3 pound cans. |
| tuce and lay on a very cold dish. | |
| Make some balls of cream | PLEAZALL FLOUR |
| cheese, mixed with a little cream | Strictly Guaranteed to Make Better Brea |
| and salt and make a depression like a miniature well on top of | than any other Flour Try a sack with you |
| each; into this put any rich red | next order, |
| jelly, Bar la Duc or a little cur- rant jam; put French dressing on the lettuce in generous quan- tities and on top arrange the lit- | FRESH LETTUCE, TO MATOES, GREEN ON IONS, RADISHES, CAR |
| tle cream balls. | ROTS, BEETS. |
| | 1 |

POULSEN & FORTNER



A2(4

Pest

KILLING TIME.

KILLING TIME. J. Johnson Jinks has wealth to hurn, though not a kopeck did be carn. <u>His father creaked some</u> of dorgh, and left hin forty kinds of dorgh, and left hin forty kinds of dorgh, and left hin forty kinds giden case since he was lower, than your' knees. And life to him is leak and drear, and every hour seems like a year. He does not work like useful boys, but buys new cars and other tors, and wearies of them when they're bought, for onth-ing seems to reach the spot. He travels here and travels there, and finds new boredom and deepair; his only tak is killing time, and that's a 'nuisance and a crime. There's tangett on earth will take the kinks from out the soul of J. J. Jinks, because he never learned to joil, nor had to make the leattle boil. J. Jinks, because he never learned to toil, nor had to make the kettle boil. I'd rather labor in the ditch than be so useless and so rich. This world ig=Tut a poor resort for any over-loaded sport who tries to purchese cheap remove with wealth his old man handed down. I'd rather have man ciluxe tone the Libous astmed man nanoed down. To fainer have one silver bone, that I have earned, that is my own, than have a bundle in my till, awarded by some dead one's will.

FRESH PAINT.

FRESH PAINT. It-keeps the beauty lover yelling, to see a dingy, shabby dwelling, that shrieks-aloud-forganit, it jars his netwes and tacks his splitt, and blasts his cycs, or pretty near it, and makes him sick and faint. Some folks will wear such costly raiment you wonder how they make the payment, or keep their standoff, you wonder how they make the gaament, or keep their standoff gaod; and all the while the shacks' they live in are bum and shabby past forgivin', old piles of dingy wood. I hold that painting is a duty of every man, a debt to beauty. a debt that should be paid in o odds how high you may be flying, you'll stack up cheap if occuping a bat-tered house and frayed, 'Then let us buy some oil and ochr, and clean up our dol house and soak her with buy cam use pea-green or yellow upon your humble cot. Some paints are bright and others duller, but any old three-cornerde color will beat no paint at all; so let's op painting, all together, and brighten up our dwel-ling whether it's hut or stately hall.

POOR WORK

THE

You can't afford to do poor work . to, therefore, always shun it; for no excuse or quib or quirk will square you when you've done it. I hired a man to paint may cow from horn-tips to the udder, and she's all bloched and spotted now, and people view and shudder. "Who dik he job?" When we have such a task well hire some other fellow." And so jim idly stands and swoas had bain nervous, for when the so do not here go to post their cos, for when the goolic paint their cos when they do not some other secue to the go to be more their cos. so, therefore, always shun it; for no has made him nervous, tor when the people paint their cows they do not ask his service. And thus one's reputation flows, a-skiting, here and yonder; and wheresoe't the workman gouss. his hum renown workman goues, his hum renown will wander. "Twill face him like an

and the second states

him where it harts the and poly him where it humanizes a dense and poly him where it hurts the most and still keep on pursuing A good remove will travel, too, from Outham to Empory, and anake you fitnals up places new, and bring you cash and glory. So always do your last, and human; it enthing to neglected, and you will gather in enertials, and here and the re-

· LOVERS

When we see a youth and maiden through a flood of mounshine wadin', as they yow a love eternal, When we see a youth and mailen WEARY OLD FATTHER. When Fatter cats his supper, and sits him down to read a book by "Gueed" oh, let him sit-in quiet. "Gueed" oh, let him see your! Should gatter in a damset on the soon there will be none. "Oh, Dad. due has the price. Oh the wholed dy." says the daughter. "I wish word here, so help Dolly Varlen, and is busted" complain the little boys. "Gue and und then the some. Is busted" complain the little boys. "Gue and there, so help Dolly Varlen, and will seem a Dure matthen. trem when a chares. Is on here horing in "Gueen Low research hand so we cause some blood to low. Some dary will seem a Dure matthen. trem when the gouent him see hat hatch and we cause some blood to low. Some dary will seem a Dure matthen. trem when the could. for there's insight on the could. for there's insight on the could have to gen him some some will wave to gen him the cause how when you're you a cold, with a chare to be book hatch. TLLING TIME. Net list was the by recellator. The list base the list he different he some the sould around your brainpan the cobset or you a cold, with a chear the sould around your brain

HARD WORK. It's hard to swat the lyre reduct. This should ever get matried. It's hard to swat the lyre reduct. This should ever get matried. It's hard to swat the lyre reduct. This addice, while timely, costs you on thing. This publication always ing, when you've got a cold, with strikes to serve. aches untid arrend your bainpan hanging. I have the grippe, and bark and yin, until I scare the neighbors. stil I must do, the long will be received at the county clerk's day through any "literary" labors. office for Wayne county. Nebreat-scenta-snore day. day through, my "literary" labors. My lungs are lame and all my frame seems sore and dislocated; Licough My tunes are lame, and all my frames seems-sore and biocated: Levrough and sneeze and bit my knees in anguish mubated. Yet I must raise, my looged lays, some optim-ism, springing, and urge the toffs who have no coughs to keep on duaring, singing. My cycas are red, my aching head, feels like a foot all seedy, and when I speak my pulleys creak, my voice is hoarse and weedy: I sob. I pant, kerchoo and rant, I sob. I pant, kerchoo and rant, I sob. or pant, kerchoo and statistic of the sob. I sob. through and the sob sob. through the sobre and sobre and the solution hard. Tor-food him down with ensint; you do not know how werk of woe he may have on his person. person.

Back Mason

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS. The word "lure" can be greatly rerplayed. Conceit is so common that flat-

could ever learn to loterate foolies, remain the property of the county, mentions should ever get-matried. Said bids to be filed with the county fibs advice while little; costs you clerk of said Wayne county, Ne-nothing. This publication always braska on or before 12 octock noon of the 8th day of May 1914.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the county clerk's office for Wayne county. Nebraska, for the furnishing of all necessary material and tabor for the erection and completion of the following bridges, or so many thereof as shall be ordered built by the county com-

which may be ordered repaired by the consty commissioners for the year 1914. All such bridges to be built in accordance where bans, and specifica-tions furnished by the State Engine-eer and known as the Standard, plans, and adopted by the County Board of Avane county, Nebraska, on December 9th, 1913, and hereto-fore advertised and hilds received on December 9th. 1913, and hereto-fore advertised and bids received thereon on January 16th, 1914, and all bids rejected, and the Board now calling for further bids on the plans and specifications. Bridges to be built within the days from mittee by said-county to con-tioned by a super said to see any new

 Concert is so common that flat. plans and specifications.
 Engineer, of Lincold, n. Nebraka, and the same specifications.

 targ is rarky recognized by the Bridges to be built within ten days who will upon request furnish copies person for whom it is intended.
 Trom iffile by stift-county to const the same. Bidding blants will work and the office of the nearest operation on so of themselves.

 Women are tolerably tender, structure same and is contractor of The Board of county commission-Cursed be the wile beater and the tear down said old bridge and re-ers reserve the right to reject any quiet along the potomac."
 The Board of county commission-Cursed be the wile beater and the tear down said old bridge and re-ers reserve the right to reject any quiet along the potomac."

 Ope thing about there motion memory of all plate shows will bridge, this to mean also the board of April, 1914.
 Take and the start shows and the shows will be the solar shows and the shows will be the solar shows and the sho

FIVE

of the stn day of May 1914. Said bids for the building and repairing of bridges will be opened at 12 colock noon of the 8th day of May 1914, by the county clerk of Said county in the presence of the Board of county commissioners of said county at the office of the County Clerk of Said county -

material and labor for the erection and completion of the following bridges, or so many thereof as shall be cordered builts, by the county cern missioners for the year 1914. One 70 foot steel span, situated seat. One 60 foot steel span, situated south of southwest quarter of section 2, township 27, range 4, iy ner and southwest quarter of section 2, township 27, range 4, iy herein specified bids will also be re-form surfer to such as a started to 2, township 27, range 4, iy herein specified bids will also be re-tion 2, township 27, range 4, iy herein specified bids will also be re-liber also be re-tion as the same time and place as the board of county commissioners for the faitful per-formance of contract awarded to formance of contract awarded to for him.

Also bids will be received for all of the above work at such time set place and under all conditions as above set forth, the county to fur-nish all material delivered at near-

nish all material delivered at near-est railroad station, excepting pilling which will be delivered either at Wayne or Carroll. The plans and specifications as adopted, and also the bidding Danks are furnished by the State Engineer, or Lincoln, Nebraska, who will upon request furnish copies of the same. Bidding Daints-will also be found in the office of the County clerk.

The Canal Tolls problem does not affect the quality of Wayne Superlative Flour

It is not a cheaply manufactured flour, but a high grade flour, manufactured especially for FAMILY USE. It's not a "cut price" flour, but a "let live" flour. In other words, we furnish you a FIRST CLASS ARTICLE at a MEDIUM PRICE. There are lower priced flours than ours, but when you use Wayne Superlative, you get your money's worth in Quality and Quantity and Price. You can buy it in Wayne, Winside, Wakefield, Laurel, Carroll, Concord and Altona.

WEBER BROTHERS

enjoy the privileges it confers.

Believing that encouragement tends to develop the resources of the small depositor, it is the policy of this bank to give appreciative attention to all who thing their business here, re-gardless of the size of their transactions. Your account is invited.

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Surplus \$20,000. H. F. Wilson, Vice Pres. Frank-E.- Strahan,-Pres. John T. Bressler, Vice Pres. John T. Bressler, B. F. Strahan, Asst. Cash. AZ H. S. Ringland, Cashier.

Capital \$75.000

STOP!

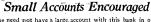
man settlements.



TALK ABOUT YOUR SPOTLESS TOWN-FIND -TRAVEL INER ABOUT FOUR SPOTLESS TOWN-TRAVEL THE IVVERSE-UP AND DOWN YOU'LL FIND NO CLEANER IOP THAN OURS OPEN ALWAYS DURING BUSINESS

LAME CUTLETS Out and trim cutlets from the leg of hamb. Brush with beaten eggs and dip in white bread crumbs, to which 'a little chopped paraley, chopped lenon 'peel and peper and salt have been added. Repeat the egging, and bread crumbing so that the cutlets are twice covered. Fry them in deep fat and serve them on a mound of green peas or aspar-gus cut as peas.

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET F. R. DEAN, PROPRIETOR. A16



Trees and Seeds

Most of you have had our 1914 "Nursery and Seed Book. not fail to look it over sgain.

We will gladly send you samples of our Alfalfa, Clovers, Cane, Millet, Timothy, and Seed Corn and make lowest prices.

If you have not already had our book, drop us a card and send you one. It is FREE.

Yager Nursery Company

Fremont, Nebraska

MORE PEOPLE Every day, more and more people are realizing the many advantages of carrying their money in a home bank and paying their bills by

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

H. C. HENNEY, Pres. H. B. JONES, Cashier. A. L. TUCKEB, Vice Pres. January S P. H. MEYEB, Asst. Cash.

SUBPLUS, \$12,000.00

CAPITAL, \$60,000.00

Our trees and plants cannot be surpassed and we have a large

One need not have a large account with this bank in order to

The First National Bank









THE WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1914



Another shipment of NEW SKIRTS at \$6.00 and \$7.50 came in last Friday. The popular peplum skirt is shown in all colors and plaids. Ahern's-

THE WAYNE HERALD

SIX

Oldest Established Paper in Wayne County.

Published Every Thursday

Entered at the Postoffice at Wayne Neb, as Second Class Mail Matter E. W. HUSE, Editor and Proprietor

Subscription, \$1.50 a Year.

Telephone No. 146.

Senator Cummins charges that ongress has in effect been elimi-ated and that the president is the congress whole business.

The proposition to raise funds by contribution from school children to make a Nebraska exhibit at the San Francisco exposition does San Francisco exposition does not deserve to be encouraged. If the state is to be represented at the ex-position, the money for the purpose about come from the state irrasury and not from-the penny savings of drittle children. They are sufficient-ly taxed by local demands and should not be asked to contribute to the success of the California show. show.

A member of congress wisely sug-gests the advisability of cutting down time permitted for debate over proposed legislation. He rightly foures that time is shamefully walted by members of congress in discussions that do not influence proposed discussions that do not influence one vote. A congressman or sena-tor secures permission to talk in

2261-16-3-

order to make a showing in the order to make a showing in the newspapers. The second second

where four men were decirorited Monday, expressed the hope that the legislature would so fix the law that no more desh penalities would be inflicted in New York state. In the case of at least one of the four <u>pummen</u> executed, there is serious (obbt of guille. But guilly or inno-cent, the deliberate killing of men by authority of government is bar-barous and revolting. "An eye for an eye" gives place to the injunc-tion, "Thou shalt not kill." Legal execution is more sickening than the crime of an infuriated mob, because the former takes life in a cool, de-

the former takes life in a cool, de-liberate manner, under sanction of we owner taxes life in a cool, de-liber at the state of the state while the latter is agonged. Ste-for of Wesleyan university to a-to volonce by sudder, unreasoning last cept the presidency of the Keamey passion, and is thus less responsible. Sup-state normal, it has been suggested Capital punishment tends to brutal. to 1 that Rev. J. R. Gettys: member of ice society, and has not proven more T that normal band, should be chosen of a deterrent to crime than other in for the chancellorship, thus made means of handling criminals. Fur-mu, ther, society is coming more and you more to regard crime as a disease gay who like into the southern part of ment, but should be restrained, a met. much encouragement in his II not possible renderated met. How desk ago, did nair treated and if possible craditated in the darrent of the and strephene to a der restraint. [5, 1 + more juit coming thid party, and finally, accomplish-the taxet a to the to a der the wook disease is less apatent, As this is the causer of

the state to take the life of a mur-derer whose disease is less apparent, than.to. destroy-one who commits violence while suffering manifest mental disorder? Experts have found it difficult to draw the line between sanity and insanity. As a mater of fact, isn't any one who commits a crime suffaring mental ing nothing: left for other field. As this is the season of young, violence while suffering manifest. that, to destroy-one who commits the probability of the suffering manifest. the probability of the suffering manifest. Each of others, and the suffering manifest is same to carefully avoid discharging, mater of fact, isn't any one who his breath at short range into the commits a crime suffering mental faces of others. A breath charged juster of fact, isn't any one who will onion ought to be kept some hand and kept in restart in and one what about from society until it has jder treatment-not for a few years resourced from be influence. Presented by the depat ought no be kept one in the disease is manuable. building to keep it clean. Conven-Title if the disease is change and hand, hend is a change and petorating on the floor utterly in-ing riminals with an at hous on the disease is insumble. building to keep it clean. Conven-ting in the disease is insumble. building to keep it clean conven-ting in methods on handly excussible. And any one who must the killing of criminals by vanhomity moke a cigarette should do it in d government is one of them. The the open air and no syneet then the security in Sing will tend to hasten women as yell as men are compared the line corror. Tarted is a present the security in the security in the disease is manuable. Distance is the depot where pen in Sing sing will tend to hasten women as yell as men are compared the line corror. Tarted is security in the security in the security in the disease is in the security in the securit

FOR TRADE-OVERLAND touring car, 1912 model, fully equipped and in good condition. Will trade for horses. Inquire at Wayne Auto company or Gaso-line Supply company's office. Alfel FOR SALE-HOWARD PIANO good as new. For further infor-mation inquire at this office Al6tf WANTED-TO BUY BABY carriage. Inquire at this office. A16ti

ADVERTISED LETTERS

April 15, 1914. Letters, Miss Lura Herringto. Yohn Lurer, George Pinion. A. (Berry, Postmaster.

Peter Hanson left Wednesday morning for Fremont...Elmer Gib-son is running the barber shop dur-ing his absence. Leslie Earwood returned Mon-

day night from I was where he has been helping his parents get settled in their new home. in their new home. Miss Ellen Berg went to Wausa Friday night to spend the week end with her parents and was taken sick and was unable to come back Monday. Bessie Grant is teaching her room during her absence. Waiter Tietren and Miss Stella

Stephen were married in Wayne last Wednessday. A fine wedding supper was served on their return to the Henry Lage home.

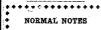
The baseball boys gave a dance The baseball boys gave a dance in the hall Tuesday night. The music was furnished by a couple of young men from Norfolk, who gave excellent satisfaction. A large crowd attended and everyhody had a fine time.

| | NORTHWEST OF TOWN | ****** |
|---|---|---|
| , | April 9, 1914. Andrew Stamm shipped hogs the first of the week. | * SCH |
| | Mrs. Adam Grier was ill the first of the week, but is better again. Mrs. Andrew Stamm and son were Omaha visitors Friday and Satur- day. —Mrs. Chas. White returned Mon- day from Scibner where she had spent a week with relatives. <u>Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lyons were</u> called to Council Bluffs, Io, last Friday, by the serious illness of the latter's brother. <u>Mrs. L. L. Kibby and Lwo-chil-</u> dren of Naper, Neb., are spending Several days at the J. L. Kelley and A. E. Halladay homes. Glenn Kelley and sister. Miss | Two songs part of the pr ing. The enter evening! Do will enjoy it. The senior class play "Ti the direction Miss Braunge Rev. Samu City, and Dr. Last Thursda dressed the hi Mis. C. W. Io., was a vis Salsbury tay schools a nur |
| | Sylva, spent Sunday at the H. C. Lyons home. Mr. and Mrs. War- ren Wingett and children of the Car- roll vicinity, also visited at the same place. | All the tead cants for reel a-special meet education on Miss Shull |
| | April 16, 1914. L. D. Hanson and family of Con- cord were in this vicinity Sunday. Mrs. L. L. Kibby and children re- turned to their home at Naper Mon- | years has bee schools, has a the Grand Is year. The-junior program on F |
| | day. Walter and Ward Randol drove to Ponca Saturday where they visited old friends until Monday. Little Ardath Halladay has been quite seriously ill the past two | duet by Mary bury; current reading by Fl duet by Anna Vicker. |
| Ì | weeks, but is gaining at the present. | Half of th |

and received word on Sunday that the brother had died. They left the brother had died. They left Monday morning to attend the fun-

THE WAYNE HEDALD THURSDAY APPHL 16 1914

Tail Last Thursday afternoon it three discover at the Methodist parsonage of Miss Sylva Kelley and Charles Laphan, Ker, C. L. Wyers performing, the for a second the relative start of the formation of the format



President Conn is attending a aceting of the board of education atIin

J. H. Craddock of Omaha made a visit to Wayne Monday to super-intend the work on the new build-

Miss Alwine W. Luers has asked for a leave of absence during the summer session and she expects

The warden of Sing Sing prison where four men were electrocated from Wayne Friday night, re-where he is engaged in school work

The second secon letter from Aberdeen, South Dakota, where he is engaged in school work. Mr. H. P. Kauffman, traveling passenger agent for the Borlington, conferred with the presidents of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Tueseday in regard to the student conference to be held at Estes Park this summer. The Geighton Linizersity Gine (cbb) consisting of twenty-for analo

A friend of Howard Msked him a un-be later in the day why he looked so thoughtful. "I was just mondering." he said, "where that old fellow got the idea that he ought to be buried decently."---Gleveland Fain Dealer. club, consisting of twenty-five male voices, will give a concert at the opera house Thursday evening un-der the auspices of the student and faculty cooperative association.

Monday. Bessie Grant is teach for room during her absence. Walter Tietgen and Miss Stella tephen were married in Ware at Weinesday. A fine wedding upper was served on their rater mick, Wyhot; and Walter Scott of the heary Läge home. The basebal boys serve a drawn

Wakened. The art department offered a cash prize of \$2 for the best design for the cover of the Goldenrod. The prize was awarded to Miss Mary Monahan of South Sioux City, and the new cover page will appear for the first time in the April number

of the school publicatio NORTHWEET OF TOWN ********** OOL NOTES

> ***** s in German will be a rogram tomorrow evenrtainment tomorro not fail to attend, you

r<u>s are preparing their</u> 'he Touchdown," under of Mrs. Phillips and

el McComb-of Sioux arkey were visitors Mr. McComb adigh school. Salsbury of Cherokee isitor this week. Mr aght in the Wayn mber of years. Mrs

chers who were applilection were elected at eting of the board of Tuesday evening. theis, who for three en teacher in the local

accepted a position in sland schools for next rs gave the following

rs gave the following criday morning: Piano Weber and Ida Kings-cevents by Earl Lewis; lorence Wright; piano a Giese and Edna Mc-

quite seriously ill the past two yrecks, but is gaining at the present. Br. Lutgen is in attendance. Miss Gertrude. Buetow spent. the there part of the week with home to graving a series of the series of the series of the series at the Norma the farst of the week is the part of the week with home to graving a series of the series of the series at the Norma the farst of the week is the part of the series of the series of the series of the series the part of the series of the se



Better Than Gold Better than goid. Better than grandeur, better than gold, Than rank or titles, a hundredfold. Is a healthub boly, a mindredfold. A heart that can feel for a neighbor's wo And share his joy with a friendly glow. With sympatchies large encough to enfold All men as brothers, is better than gold.

Better than gold is the sweet repose Of the song of toll when their labors close Better than gold is the poor man? sitep And the bain that drops on his situme Better than gold is a thinking mind That in resime of thought and books or find A treasure surparsing Automation

A friend of Howard asked him a lit-

bears, received a reporter of the Ga-zette de la Rourse who had been as-signed to interview Wells, but owing to mistaken directious went to see Wi-naux.

nans. The sportsman soon saw the mistake, but thought the opportunity too good to be lost, so be freated the reporter to a long recital of his shooting exper-ences in various parts of the world. The reporter listened uncessity, mak-

The reporter instelled incussive, mak-ing repeated endervors to turn the conversation to the subject of the au-thor's books. "I don't, want to talk about them now; some other time," Winans would

Eventually the reporter left, and the

Eventually the reporter left, and the next morshing there appeared a column interview purporting to be with Wells on "Bears I Have Killed." The unfor-tuante reporter is now husy dodging Wells and also looking for a new job -8t. Petersburg Cor. Philadelphi Ledger

The Soft Answer. "Imperiality is supposed to be one of the prime requisites of a good school-teacher, and indeed it is a quality which must of them possess", says Da-vid Starr Jordan, president of Stam-ford university. "Thit even the school-mistrees is human and may measure to unit a due regurd for ex-tendenting circumstances. The school of the school-mistree state of the school-when i caught you whispering?'-- "The little caught hung her heed for

when I caught you whispering?. ..."The little culnit hump her head for a moment, and then replied. 'I was only telling her how nice you looked in your new dress.' ...Well, that-yes-I know-but-we must-the class in reading will please stand up? "-Detroit Free Press.

Bescher's Wit: Henry Ward Bescher was visiting Dr. Alexander at Princeton university, and the venerable president showed bim a polished cablet in which were all the sermons of his long New York conductions. him a polished exhere in which were all the sermous of his long New York ministry. There they were, standing in stately array. "This is a beaufful present made to me by some of my people," and the doctor. "Yes," sind Beecher, "I am stad to see this place." "Why? I mounted Dr. Alexander, prescher, "I am stad to see this place." "Why? I mounted Dr. Alexander, prescher, "I am stad to see this place." "I have the set of the sectors if ever there is another food I will star-for this spot-there will be one dry place."

A Soldier's Joke. When a certain distinguished gen-eral was ito oid days multiary secre-lary at Maite he was sent during a government house function to ask -government house function to ask -government house function to ask -which had met with much appeal then the difficult of the second what affected protosted that also post-tively could's and that it she this she would be completely "Jown." The di-deer returned to the governor looking rather sheepith, and hestinted as if there was souching be did not likely say. "Well?" asked the great much "She woolt "relied the other. Won't! Why?" i I don't know," was the re-by, "but she sold head be blowed if A Soldier's Joke. certain distinguished gen ply, "but she said she'd be blowed in

Wells as a Bear Hunter. Weller Winnes widely known Anglo-American sportsman. halling from Bai-timore, is staying at St. Petersburg with his friend. M. Rodionsko, consin of the ex-president of the duma. He playred a princing loke recently on H. O. Wells, the formose English movilist, who also is in St. Petersburg Winaus, who went to Bussin to shoot



THE WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1914

AS TO METCALPE. As TO METCALPE. The return of Richard Metcalic for parameter of the strongers with a strong for a demandar data of the process of the strongers with a strong for the strongers with a strong for strong for a demandar data of the strongers with a strong for strong for a demandar data of the strongers with a strong for a demandar data of the strongers with a strong for strong for a demandar data of the strongers with a strong for a demandar data of the strongers with a strong for a demandar data of the strong for the strong for strong for a demandar data of the strong for strong for a demandar data of the strong for the strong for strong for a demandar data of the strong for the strong for strong for a demandar data of the strong for strong for strong for a demandar data of the strong for strong for a demandar data of the strong for strong for strong for a demandar data of the strong for strong for strong for a demandar data of the strong for strong



Ing and the shorts of some large ani-mal. Into sight came the local postman. au-glerry presson, legging along at op-speed, his mult bouch bouncing on his bip, his whicher neatly pareled by the bip, his whicher neatly pareled by the bouldness, and just behind this enne the boul, longing with his horms at the left of the fugitive i trousers. By hait a length the ideeing man, reached the ledge alseed of his pur-tace. If along hisself heading over the stills and his sate, protections and his disappointment, turned as strolled off to seek an cafer victim. "The spectro raided the quivering postman to his feet. "He almost had you tought, Fletch-ent, and the sent care sympthetics." Elected: "Nucle his reveal and

ally. Fletcher wiped his forehead and

gasped: "'E's almost 'ad me every night this week!"-Saturday Evening Post.

Labor is life. From the inmost heart of the worker rises his God given form -the sacred celestial life essence breathed into him by Almighty God.-Carlyia.

Fooled Him. At the magazine promotion commit-tee that lunches every Wednesday at the Aldine club Felix Orman told this

the Aidhne club Feilt Orman told this methods and the source of the source of the source WEIR's Parker Budger source to the small-fit into the achients of one of the small-ter magnifices. He seat the shorty to the editor. It was printed. Failing to re-edive payment, he made an inquiry. There came a Check for \$2. The thr-morial returned this with the message. You probably need this more than 1 doi: To which the editor replied: Thank you. We do.'' - New York Wordd.

A Garden Tragedy. William C. Brown, apropos of his resignation as president of the New York Central, which he made in order to go back to farm life, said recently: "With the coming of spring we all feel the call of the country. Fortu-nately for the poor clerk who feels this



IND & TINY CRABBY TRAI there are the little sub-es with their vegetable and rdens. And what an ardent e subprhanite becomes! staying last spring with gardener friend of mine. Ĥ one one evening for a stroll in arden when suddenly his wife "saw him run excitedly up the a path toward us. He carried a herry ince an interaction of the strollar and the metric ince and the strollar and the

ny cherry tree no bigger than a small seebush in one hand. "Mary, Mary" he called in heatt-roken tones. "The wind has broken

ten tones. cherry tr I arrived just in

Orr & Morris Co

There's a REASON why you should place this firm at the head of your shopping list: They have earned the reputation of handling the most dependable merchandise and giving their customers the best value for the price.

WAISTS

That meet the exacting demands of the season. They are sheer and well made of excellent material. This is a

RIBBONS

Just received a new lot. These are best that can be had at the price. Yard 10c DRESS GOODS

SEVEN

| That you will like. Our sto | ck |
|-----------------------------|----|
| is still complete. | |
| Printed Crepes | 0¢ |
| Rice Cloths 2 | 5¢ |
| Ratines 25¢ to 5 | 0¢ |
| Silk Stripe Sheer Goods 3 | 5¢ |

SILK CREPES

That are new. We have these in the most popular shades, 40 inches wide \$2.00

TAILORED SUITS AND COATS

Our line of READY TO WEAR GOODS deserves your attention. We can give you a wide range of prices, and as to style, particular attention has been paid to the needs of the average buyer. We would appreciate it, if you would call and see our suits and coats.

| GROCERY SPECIALS | | GROCERY SPECIALS | |
|------------------|---|---|--|
| | Large size Kellogg Corn Flakes, two packages Three Star, Canned Kraut | Early Hour Coffee. Steel Cut, per lb 30¢ Three Packages Seeded Raisins | |

ORR & MORRIS COMPANY WAYNE-PHONE 247

LOCAL NEWS. Rock and barrel salt at Rundell's. Al6t1 ad

Mrs. J. J. Ahern went to Sioux City this morning. Miss Ona Winterringer went to Norfolk today to visit friends.

After Easter bargains Friday and Saturday at Miss Grace's millinery. A16t1 ad The best oil cook stove made is the Perfection sold by W. A. His-cox. <u>Alfelad.</u> White Rose gasoline and National Light oil in steel barrels at Run-dell's. Alotlad

Mrs. Tim Collins and daughter of Carroll, were Wayne visitors yeserday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ahern and aby of Carroll, were in Wayne this morning.

Mrs. William Piepenstock and daughter Miss Mollie were Norfolk visitors yesterday. F. E. Gamble returned yesterday from a visit with his sister, Mrs. D. C. Patterson at Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kemp of Randolph, visited yesterday at the F. A. Nance home in Wayne.

New shipment of apple trees, rosebushes, etc., next Saturday at the Variety Store. Each 10 cents.

Burns' Holsum bread-fresh every day. Never touched by human hands.-Rundell's Grocery A16t1ad

Miss Martha Weber went to Hartington this morning to visit her sister, Mrs. Edward Swanberg, Alfel ad

Mrs. E. R. Williams of Randolph, visited Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams in Wayne between trains yesterday

afternoon. George McEachen left Tuesday Mayo brothers in regard to a growth his neck.

Dr. S. A. Lutgen reports the lit-tic girl of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Halla-day, who live north of Wayne, re-revering from an attack of appen-

dicitis. Arthur Neely arrived in Wayne (with Mr. and Mrs. Charles your for your of the marriage of his sister, Aliss (Robbins at Twin Falls, Idaho. Ithe marriage of his sister, Aliss (Robbins at Twin Falls, Idaho. Ithe marriage of his sister, Aliss (Churchill.) The Banks of Wayne will not be the depot Sunday evening when open for basiness on Arbord day, passed through here. Mr. Steele Wednesday, April 22, 1914, on ac-count of legal holiday and hankers' of the old-timers. In regard to his convention—First National Bank, Citizens National Bank, State Bank expects to win. of Wayne. Alfoliad

convention—First National Bank, candidary for congress he says he Citterens National Bank, State Bank expects to win. of Wayne. Aldellad, G. P. Brookings and wite of Miss Elizabeth Bettscher, of the Telanah, arrived in Wayne hest State Normal faculty, returned cremer to sist their drughter, Mar-naeday coming from the home air William Wetter. Handl Wetter North Liberry, Ind., where she was was at Council Bluff on Uni-lied her father over Easter. She hen was at Council Bluff on Uni-erports the condition of her father, then of the Spizerinktum, accom-ment of the Spizerinktum, accom-ment of the state of the Spizerinktum, accom-duction of the state of the Spizerinktum, accom-duction of the state of the Spizerinktum, accom-ment of the spizerinktum, accom-ment of the spizerinktum, accom-ment of the spizerinktum, accom-duction of the state of the Spizerinktum, accom-ment of the spizerinktum, accom-ment of the spizerinktum, accom-ment of the spizerinktum, accom-duction of the spizerinktum, accom-ment of the spizerinktum, accom-ter of the spizerinktum, accom-ter of the spizerinktum, accom-ment of the spizerinktum, accom-ter of the spizerinktum, accom-ment of the spizerinktum, accom-ter of the spizerinktum, acco



Opportunity to Buy a New Make of Bread Roman Meal is the latest article in the line of food products. "ROMAN MEAL BREAD" is a scientific combination of whole I're nour, whole wheat-flour, and deordorized flaxseed meal. The nutritious value of these grains has long been recognised, but

fax has not been in general use because of the somewhat strong taste and slightly disagreeable odor. These have now been over-come with the result that a highly nutritious meal, with a rich. -conce with the result that highly nutritions meat, with a new disjutial flavor that has medicinal properties is now being made.⁻ Flax has long been recognized as an aid to good digestion—it is this grain that gives the Koman Mcal. Bread. Mcdicinal xulte... This is going to be the most popular bread ever baked; anyone suffering with indigestion and is train of troubles is going to find relief in cating Roman Mcal Bread. "Disc non-more the subscription of th

This Roman Meal Bread is a large 10 cent loaf and is mak-its appearance daily at the Advo Grocery.

| -ing us appearance daily at the Auto Chocely. | |
|--|---|
| TRADE APPETIZERS FOR NEXT SATURDAY. | |
| -Fancy Fresh Louisiana Strawberries, per box | ļ |
| Fancy Sweet, South, Oranges, per dozen. 15¢ | |
| Yellow Bermuda Onions, Fine Eating, pound | |
| Quaker White Oat Meal, per package | - |
| Best Paste Noodles, per package | 1 |
| Fancy Grecian Currants, per pound | , |
| Uncle Sam Breakfast Food, per package | ŝ |
| Fancy Seedless Raisins, per pound | 1 |
| Heinz Tomato Soup, one-pound cans. 11¢ | į |
| Durkee Salad Dressing, large bottle | |
| Walter-Baker's Chocolate, per cake | 2 |
| Large Spanish Queen Olives, per pint | i |
| Sanj-Flush Powder, per can | |
| -Salt Mackerel, the 15 cent size, each 10c | |
| Mr. Customer: Remember we retail all eggs and Butter | ź |

ADVO GROCERY

GET THE ADVO HABIT.

a tes s



It means just what the name implies, the **Oueen of Ouality.**

is your guarantee of Excellence in

The name on a shoe

Style, Fit and Comfort

It means the last word in beauty of design and fashion.

When you go to buy shoes, keep this store in mind and look for this sign

Ahern's

Housewives to Have an

ROMAN MEAL BREAD.

ueen uality shoe

| LIC | | THE WAYNE HERAL | D, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1914 |
|---|--|--|--|
| | | present management, is popular and | |
| Professional | + THE EARLY DAYS IN + | prosperous, and from Mr. Childs' reputation as an able writer, we be- | ESTATE. Notice is hereby given that by |
| | * TWO COUNTIES. * | of editors we also recently met | virtue and in pursuance of an order of the District Court of Saunders |
| Cards | ************* | Mr. Woodruff, the editor of the Wakefield Star. He is a friendly, | County, Nebraska, made and enter- ed on the 28th day of March, 1914, |
| DR. A. G. ADAMS | From the Wayne Herald, April | deserving, good man,-conducting his paper with conumy and care- | in an action pending therein, where- in Harry F. Malloy is plaintiff, and |
| DE A. G. ADAMS | 19, 1888: Local markets: Outs, 20 cents | fulness, and is worthy of making a success of it. | Joseph J. Malloy, Louisa J. Malloy, Edward P. Malloy, Maud B. Malloy, |
| A DEMIIOI | wheat, 55 cents; corn, 30 cents, Wayne contributes \$3,100 for a | Prairie fires are quite frequent every dry day. It is a grand sight | Anna E. Griffin, Robert J. Griffin, Jane R. Smit, Louis E. Smit, Rav- |
| | race meet in July The Wayne Driving Park associ- | in the evening to see the long lines of fire moving majestically forward. | mond T. Malloy, Mable M. Malloy, Charles A. Denesia, Harry F. Den- |
| Noo/IV | ation elected the following officers: A. B. Slater, president; A. T. Chap- | But let not a beautiful sight cause | esia, Charles E. Denesia, Mable M. |
| | in, treasurer: James Britton, secre- tary: W. J. Perry, William Frazier | any one to forget that there should be a wide fire break around every house, barn, shed and stack. Other- | lian Josephine Denesia, and Mary M Mallov are defendants. The un- |
| | and F. L. Neely, executive com- mittee. | wise the fire may journey where it ought not to go, and do more dam- | dersigned refree in said action will |
| Phone, Office 29 | Patrick Coleman of Plum Creek lost 2,200 bushels of corn by fire, | age in half an hour than years of | 1914 at the bour of one p'clock n. |
| WAYNE, NEBRASKA | together with barn, crib, one horse and some farming machinery. | labor can repair. A prairie fire is a thing of beauty at a distance, but at close quarters it is liable to raise the | House in the City of Wayne, Wayne |
| DOCTORS | Total loss was \$1,500 with insurance of \$500. | devil. | the highest bidder therefor, the fol- |
| ZOLL AND HESS | Married, April 14, 1888, Mr. Erick T. Johnson to Miss Effie Prescott; | Wanted, fifty ladies to look at | lowing described real estate, with all the appurtenances thereunto be- |
| Physicians and Surgeons | April 14, 1888, Mr. Martin Midt- gaadt to Miss Magdalena Jasperson. | wall paper samples. Best line in United States. Prices right. Boyce, | Quarter (NE4) of Section fourteen |
| Office three doors west of post- office. | Born, April 18, 1888, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Markley; | the Wayne Painter and Paper Hanger. Phone Red 381. | Range two (2), in Wayne County, |
| Frank C. Zoll George J. Heas (Deutscher Arst) | April 13, 1888, a son to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walters. | | Nebraska. Said real estate will be sold in tracts to suit the purchaser |
| Office Phone 6 Res. Phone 123 WAYNE, NEB. | John T. Mettlen and G. W. Riley were chosen delegates to attend the | Itch! Itch! Itch! Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! The more you scratch, the worse the itch. Try | and will be sold subject to the taxes thereon, and subject to a lease |
| | democratic state convention at | Doan's Ointment. For eczema, any | -1917: and said said will be kept open] |
| DR. M. L. CLEVELAND Osteopathic Physician | Omaha. | skin itching. 50c a boxAdv. | one hour. Dated at Wahoo, Nebraska. April |
| Office on Second Floor of Wayne | From the Wayne Herald, April 18, 1895: The Herald mentions that Ran- | A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man an | H. C. HATTERSCHEID, |
| National Bank Building [8 a. m. to 11 a. m. | dolph is to install an electric light | unhappy slave. For impure blood and sluggish liver, use Burdock | J. H. BARRY, Referee: Attorney for Plaintiff. A2t5 |
| Or by appointment. | system and urges that Wayne do the same. | Blood Bitters. On the market 35 years. \$1.00 a bottle Adv. | This time of year, when the birds |
| Phones Office 119; Besidence, | Died. April 11, 1895, Mrs. L. M. Sandahl, living east of Wayne. | Harsh physics react, weaken the | are singing, the grass is greening and the air is balmy, and on every |
| | Born, April 9, 1895, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rennick | bowels, will lead to chronic consti- | hand nature is smiling and appealing to one's soul, how a country dog |
| DR. J. G. GREEN Dentist | Charles B. Tower goes to Omaha to study medicine. | easily. 25c a box at all stores Adv. Accidents will happen, but the best | must hate to move into town. |
| OFFICE OVER STATE BANK | Easter came Sunday, April-14, and was observed appropriately by | regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' | Application for Liquor License. In the matter of the application |
| PHONE 81 | all the Wayne churches. Dr. W. A. Ivory announces his | Two sizes. 25 and 50 cents, at all stores Adv. | of Henry Muhs for saloon license. Notice is hereby given that Henry |
| C. T. INGHAM, M. D. | intention to go east to study and leave Dr. C. S. Parker in charge of | Cough Medicine for Children. | Muhs has filed with the Village Clerk of the Village of Winside, |
| Calls Answered Day or Night | his office. | Too much care cannot be used in selecting a cough medicine for chil- | Wayne County, Nebraska, his peti- |
| Phone 65 | From the Wayne Herald, April 21, 1904 : | dren. It should be pleasant to take, contain no harmful substance and | Spirituous and Vinous Liquors in Said-Village of Winside, in the one |
| WAYNE, NEB. | Married, April 14, 1904, Mr. Roy N. Tharp to Miss Blanch Hunter. | be most effectual. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets these require- | story brick building on the west 25 |
| Office Phone 59. Res. Phone 264 | E. D. Mitchell sells the Palace livery barn to L. L. Way of Stan- | ments and is a favorite with the | |
| D. D. TOBIAS. M. D. C. Veterinarian | ton. Married. in Omaha, April 19, | where. For sale by all dealers | of May 1914, and ending May 1st, 1915. |
| Amistant State Veterinarian | 1904, Mr. Louis Volpp of Bloom- field to Miss Dora Fisher. Both | Found a Cure for Rheumatism. | If there be no objections, pro- tests or remonstrances filed with |
| Office at Brick barn, Wayne, Neb Graduate Chicago Veterinary | contracting parties formerly lived in Wayne. | "I suffered with rheumatism for two years and could not get my | the Village Clerk, said license will |
| (dellare | Bied, April 15, 1904, Mrs. Mar- garet Petz, at her home seven miles | right hand to my mouth for that length of time," writes Lee Le Chap- | Dated this 7th day of April. 1914. |
| L. A. KIPLINGER ATTOBNEY AT LAW | southeast of wayne. | man, Mapleton, Iowa. "I suffered terrible pain so I could not sleep or | WALTER GAEBLER. |
| Office over Central Meat Market | From Ponca Journal. April 15, 1880 : | lie still at night. Five years ago I began using Chamberlain's Liniment | A9t3 |
| Phone 266 | The proposition for railroad bonds has been submitted to six | and in two months I was well and | If bombs were more convenient to carry, more of them would be |
| Law Offices of | precincts in Cedar county, and an | since." For sale by all dealers | thrown. One who is looking for it |
| Kingsbury & Hendrickson LAWYERS | election has been called to vote on the question. Such election will | STRAIGHT AT IT. | can always reach out and grab a little consolation as he goes by. |
| Ponea Wayne | take place May 15th. If the result is favorable, great activity may be | There is no use of our "beating around the bush." We might as well | Application for Liquor License. |
| I. W. ALTER | line. The school board met Friday | out with it first as last. We want you to try Chamberlain's Cough | of John Dimmel for saloon license. Notice is hereby given that John |
| BONDED ABSTRACTER BEAL ESTATE AND LOANS | evening. Present: Messrs. Sullen- berger, McKinley, Bennett, Hurley, | | Dimmel has filed with the Village |
| INSURANCE, COLLECTIONS | Stough and Gamble. For the ensu- | so far as we can see why you should not do so. This preparation by its | Wayne County, Nebraska, his peti- |
| Opponite Union Hotel, Wayne | elected moderator, S. A. Bennett, director, and John McKinley, treas- | remarkable cures has gained a world- | ons and Vinous Liquors, in said Village of Winside, in the frame |
| NORTHWESTERN | urer. The following named teach- | where speak of it in the highest terms of praise. It is for sale by all | building on Lot One (1) Block Nine |
| MUTUAL | ers were employed for the higher department, Prof. Walbeck for the intermediate, Miss Cassie McKinley, | dealers -Adv. | commencing May 1st, 1914, and end- ing May 1st, 1915. |
| LIFE INSURANCE CO | and for the primary. Miss Maggie Gaughren. The Board decided | Look to Your Plumbing. You know what happens in a | If there be no objections, protests or remonstrances filed with the Vil- |
| Milwaukee, Wis. | | house in which the plumbing is in | lage Clerk said licenso will be granted |
| - | the supervision of Prof. Walbeck. The names of a large number of | house is liable to contract typhoid | Dated this 7th day of April, 1914, Winside, Nebr. |
| C. M. CHRISTENSEN | teachers were mentioned to the board to select from, and they were | or some other fever. The digestive organs perform the same functions in the human body as the plumbing | WALTER GAEBLER, |
| District Manager | balloting until quite late in the | does for the house, and they should | (Star) Vinage Cierki A9t3 |
| Wayne, Nebraska | evening before a decision as to who should be the teachers was arrived | be kept in first class condition all the time. If you have any trouble with | Few men are graceful, but a fat man's efforts in that direction are |
| | at. The wages were fixed at \$45 per month for Prof. Walbeck, and | your digestion take Chamberlain's Tablets and you are certain to get | the funniest. |
| DR. T. T. JONES | \$35 per_month for each of the others. Miss McKinley and Miss Gaughren are young ladies of fine | guick relief. For sale by all dealers. Adv | ORDER OF HEARING. |
| Osteopath | education, and have been success- | TIME TABLE | The State of Nebraska, Wayne county, ss. |
| | ful and popular as teachers hereto- fore. School will commence next | Trains East. No. 12, Sioux City Pass8 a. m. | At a County Court, held at the County Court room, in and for said |
| Inthe Dr. Wightman Building. | Monday. | No. 10, Norfolk Pass 2:42 p. m. No. 22, Freight | County of Wayne, on the 10th day of April, 1914. |
| WATER, NES. | From Ponca Journal, April- 18, 1884: | No. 22, Freight 5 p. m. Trains West. | Indee |
| | Stephen V. Wilbur, the father of Jefferson Wilbur of this place and | No. 9, Norfolk Pass 10:10 a. m. No. 11, Norfolk Pass 6:50 p. m. | In the matter of the estate of Ursula M. E. Tharp, deceased. |
| Plong H. Calls answered say | R. H. Wilbur of Wayne county, died at the residence of the latter, | No. 21, Freight 8 a. m. No. 57, Freight arrives 4:43 a. m. | On reading and filing the petition of Roy N. Tharp, praying that the |
| <u> </u> | on the eighth inst., of paralysis, aged 82 years and 27 days. He | Branch Arrives from Bloomfield. No. 50, Pass | instrument filed on the 10th day of April, 1914, and purporting to be |
| A. D. LEWIS, D. C. | formerly resided in Dixon county. | No. 52 Pass | the last Will and Testament of said |
| Let me prove to you the cause of your disease. It costs you | A few weeks ago, during one of bur percerinations between this place and Hartington, we had the | No. 51. Pass 10:15 a. m. | probated, allowed and recorded as the last Will and Testament of said |
| nothing Located _aver J. G. | pleasure of making the acquaint- | No. 52-Pass 6:55 p. m. | Ursula M. E. Tharp, deceased, and |

The high qualities of meafs handled by this market are evidently appreciated by people of the Wayno territory. Steadily increased business is proof of the satisfactory service rendered. If you have not slready tried this market, do so, and see if you will not also be We want more Poultry, and will pay highest Possible Prices. Also bring us your Hides and Furs inthe on functions in the board of any of 1914, at the hour of one o'clock, prise arm at the front door of the Court tat House in the City of Wayne, Courty, Kalg texts bidder therefor, the foil-lowing described real estate, with at all the appurtenances the result. (NEH) of Section fourteen per (14), Township twenty-six (26), Range two (2), in Wayne County, fad Nebraska. Said real estate will be sold subject to the taxes four thereon, and subject to a lease Dry thereon, which expires March lat, and said said will be keep open one here. Hansen & Stanton Phone No. 9 **F**84 **Springtime Plans For** Summer Trips Dated at Wahoo, Nebraska. April A2t5 This time of year, when the birds are singing, the prass is greening the and the air is balmy, and on every sit, hand nature is smiling and appealing ate to one's soul, how a country dog de-must hate to move into town. WHERE WILL YOU GO THIS SUMMER: Planning is half the pleasure. Begin now? Special Excursion Fares via the dw_must_hate to move into lown. est as' Application for Liquor License. iss. In the matter of the application all of Henry Muhs for saloon license. Notice's hereby given that Henry Muhs has filed with the Village A. Clerk of the Village of Winsider, I in Wayne County, Nebraska, his peti-hi-lion for a license to sell Mait, ke, Spirituous and Vinous Liquors in Vinced Vince of Winside in the one of the direct of the off the in the one of the other C., St. P., M. & O. Ry. TO THE EAST-Roundstrip excursion tickets on sale June 1st to September 30th, 1914, to a large territory in the East. TO THE WEST-Excursion fares June 1st to September 30th; 1914, to the Southwest, California and Puget Sound, Special Convention Fares from time to time. use, sporthous and Vinous Liquors in $\operatorname{mat}(\operatorname{sind} V \operatorname{Halge} of Winside, in the one$ ints story brick building on the west 25irrediction in the start of the startthe (7) of said Village, for the fiscaltype year commencing on the First dayset of May 1914, and ending May 1st,1915.DIVERSE ROUTES. LIBERAL STOPOVERS Upon advice as to the trip you have in mind, the stopovers required, etc., complete travel information will be furnished. 1915. If there be no objections, pro-tests or remonstrances filed with for the Village Clerk, said license will my be granted. the Dated this 7th day of April 1914. Service of the State of the State of the State of (Scal) WALTER GAEBLER. A993 T. W. MORAN, Agent Wayne, Nebraska. G. H. MacRAE General Passenger Agent St. Paul, Minn. ... A16 A9t3 If bombs were more convenient to carry, more of them would be thrown. One who is looking for it can always reach out and grab a little consolation as he goes by. A. G. Grunemeyer Does Everything in the Plumbing Line ng Application for Liquot License. Ell. In the matter of the application of John Dinmel loc saloan license. gl Notice is hereby given that John a Dinmel has filed with the Village on Clurk of the Village of Winside, Id Wayne County, Nebraska. his peti-its ion for license to sell Vall. Spriit-ti in one license to sell Vall. Spriit--And GUARANTEES Satisfaction STEAM and HOT WATER **REPAIRS Given Prompt** Heating Plants Installed. Attention tion for license to sell Malt. Spiritu Shop No. 199-PHONE HIM-Res. No, 187 d ons and Vinous Liquors, in said nd ous-and-Vinous-Liquors, in. said *Try*. Vilage of Winside, in the frame estimation of the second second second second 10 of said Vilage for the fiscal year commencing Max 1st.121d, and end- ing Max 1st.121d, and end- Also Agent for "Indian" Motorcycle Dated this 7th day of April, 1914 A9t Few men are graceful, but a fat pan's efforts in that direction are The State of iteration, county so, At a County Court, heid at the County Court room, in and for said County of Wayne, on the 10th day of April, 1914. Present, James Britton, County These pictures of father and mother-quaint in their old fash-inged clobkes, are all the more precisoo because they recall the father and mother of your childhood. Some day your photographer is well caupted, both in skill energy the presented of the childhood that the energy of the object of the childhood that the contraction were to the precision, to pay the obligation that the C. M. CRAVEN, Photographer In the matter of the estate o In the matter of the estate or Ursula M. E. Thary, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of keys. M. Tharp, parsing that the instrument filed on the 10th day of April 7914', and parporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased, may be proved, approved, probated, allowed and recorded as to be NWI and Testament of said may be graniced to Mary A. Kullinger and that notice of the pendency of and Ray N. Tharp as Executors. Ordered, Tharp as Executors. Part of the second second second second second second second tearing said petition, when all per-of this order in the Wayne Herald, sons interested in said matter may a weekly newspaper printed, in said appear, as a 'County' Court to he 'Court', for three second second second herd in and 'for said County, and prior to said day of hearing said provide the prior to the (South). To three second second herd in and 'for said County, and prior to said day of hearing said provide the prior to the (South). JAMES RESULTIONS resultions though not be granted; Al63 County Judge d. and of said Instru-County Judg

Wayne

Market

THE WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1914



People not having accounts regularly with this paper are expected to pay for readers when copy is handed in, to avoid bookkeeping and collecting.

WANTED FIFTY LADIES TO



nniversary of the Epworth League Shall we celebrate the day

Shall

mouth Rock eggs. 15 for 75 cents or 100 eggs for \$3.50.--Vern Rich ardson, phone 22 on line 405, Wayne. M29t4

Shall we celebrate the day. Leaguers? "They shall look on Him whom they have pierced." Obituaries of the hible are usually written in a very few words. Not so with the obituary of Christ. Liking Cases was accurated in FOR SALE-TWO BRUSSELS iearly nev ine 6x9 and on 9x12. Call at Pat Dixon's up A16trac

BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCK eggs for hatching; 60 cents for setting of 15 .-- Axel Vennerberg Route 1, Wavne. A16t8

FOR SALE-A QUANTITY OF good Minnesota potatoes, Early Ohios and Burbanks, Price 90 cents to \$1.00. Phone 54-Lillie cal leaders. Baum, Normal 5.0+4



ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS. If you feel good in health you are a millionaire.

Why can't a thing be celebrated without a big dinner? The trouble with reform is that it its to go to the legislature in id. of beginning at home, like charity and other valuable vir vants to

When an Atchison man says busi ess is good his competitors fibbing, and when he says it's punk

 THE WEEK WITH THE
 incorregation the direction of members of the congregation part on Monday evening at 8 p.m. This into the church after which the congregation part on Monday evening at 8 p.m. This into the church after which the congregation part on Monday evening at 8 p.m. This into the church after which the congregation part on Monday evening at 8 p.m. This into the church after which the congregation part on Monday evening at 8 p.m. This into the church after which the congregation part on Monday evening at 8 p.m. This into the church after which the congregation part of the direct on the monder of the direct on the monder of the direct on the service. At the close of the congregation may the part of the direct on the monder of the direct on the service of the service of the congregation are of the direct of the service of the congregation are of the direct of the service of the service of the congregation are of the direct of the service of the service of the service of the service of the congregation are of the direct of the service of the service

sermon at the Presbyterian charchs and the constraint of the service of of

First Baptist Church. (Rev. B. P. Richardson. Pastor.) Our three evening services last week. were especially good. The Easter session brought us into a Noser fellowship with the heroic spirit of Christ. Easter religion, is good for every dow, through abs, astire year. Lat

Julius Caesar was assassinated in the interest of Roman liberty. Louis

XVI was guillotined in behalf of re-Avi was guillottined in benalt of re-volutionary ideal. Charles I was be-headed because his presence was embarrassing to constitutional rights, Jesus Christ was crucified because he was dangerous to politi-

Brian the Hermet in the Lady of the Lake summoned to arms the inen by a blood-stained and fire-blackened cross, so Jesus being

the Lake summoned to arms the is He in whose care our lives are <u>min, by a blood stained and fore being staped</u>. blackened cross, so Jesus being "PThe Redeeming God" will be lifted up draysal lime nuch of himself: the subject of the sermon. next Jesus Christ was crucified by a Sunday morning. From what and people 2000 years ago and his side to what does God seek to bring his perced by a Roman solbier. We people? After nineteen conturies, erneify him aftersh by doing those, many people still do not understand, things displeasing to him. He zee josme of the fundamentals of Chrisplates for us. _ - - - _ _ janity. Many christians' conception Epworth League will be led next of the christian life is exceedingly

Envorth League will be led TeXT for the christian life is exceedingly Sonday by Madel Cossard and Pearli narrow, and onsativing. Lasse. All the young people are repearling the people are the young people will study a very important theme Sonday even. The midweck prayer meeting is ing. It is the sacredness of time, the oldest institution of the church Money lost may be recovered, but and even if not very popular at the time, when lost, is, not recovered the present i will atternow any effect.

The Chaldren's Alssionary BOC main service at the Baptist Church, gram Sunday atternoon was well at [Dr. Ssert, a national lecturer on tended, there being sixty children moral conditions will be its speak-and forty adbig present. The les- er, See elsewhere a tull account of son on Japan was of special interst, his series of lectures to be given The interest shown by the particities is here. Sunday and Monday. The of special help, Come again next [Norfolk pastors highly endorse Dr. mall_coheed Dikhons was a virg-Essert and his work. He was there wall coheed Dikhons was a virg-fisser and his work. He was there

Mr. Cook-of Oklahoma was a vis-Mr. Cook-of Oklahoma was a vis-about six weeks ago. - On account of the Bankers' ban - On account of the Bankers' ban Mr. Coole of Oklahoma waš a vie-jahout, šix wecks ago. Torra the moving class. The account of the Bankers' han-The anatorio, "The Triumph of met at the church next Wednesday David" was rendered by the choir evening, the prayer meeting will be very acceptably lass Sunday even-having had may hours of practice lawing had may hours of practice the proficient ladership" of half an hour hater. All evening see-Prof. L. L. Alexander. We C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. o'clock. Heit Friday, April 17, az -30. Next Sunday morining the pastor Net Sunday morining the pastor. Church C. Churchen Steven. Display the steven. Net Sunday morining the pastor. Net Churchen Steven. Church Steven. (Rev. R. Mochring, Pastor.) Colorador.configence will preach on Services. Heit Priday Lesson. (Rev. R. Mochring, Pastor.) Colorador.configence will preach on Services. Heit Priday configence will preach on Services. Heit Priday services. (Rev. R. Mochring, Pastor.) Colorador.configence will preach on Services. Heit Priday services. (Rev. R. Mochring, Pastor.) Colorador.configence will preach on Services. Heit Priday services. (Rev. R. Mochring, Pastor.) Colorador.configence will preach on Services. Heit Priday Services. (Rev. R. Mochring, Pastor.) Church Services. (Rev. Rev. Rev. Services. (Rev. R

(Rev. R. Moëhring, Pastor.) <u>There will be no services n</u> Sunday as the interior of the chu is being redeconated and other repaired. Notice of services will to commess. Key, Essert of the Colorado conference will preach to a union meeting on the white slavery problem. The "tea and talk" by the Aid so-ciety at Mrs. Oman's last week was quite a success. A fine social time was enjoyed.

repaired. Notice of services will be stated in these columns every week There, was a good attendance a both services on Good Friday and was enjoyed. A Home Department is now be in aster Sunday. About one hundre dis and the second

WATED-FIFTY LADERS TO WATED-FIFTY LADERS TO Water and Paper maneters was and paper man

This is Your sput of Christ. Betware of the darger, of an second and second for every us beware of the darger, of an second sha second. Some of the ladies last Sunday, the church was beautifully adored with the darger of the second second

Health Insurance Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska

and we will personally adjust all claims with our policyholders. This is a legal reserve company, and should you become a policy holder with us, you need have no fear of an increase in premium. Ten years ago, you heard little of accident and health insurance, but today it is the most popular form of insurance written as it guarantees your income in case you should become disabled by accident, sickness or by reason of quarantine. We pay for any accident, no matter where or how it happens. We pay for every sickness to which the flesh is heir. We pay for quarantine the same as sickness.

Let us show you our policy before you buy elsewhere, as we can and will save you money. \$1,000 to \$3,000 in case of death; \$40 to \$120 per month in case of disability. Ask to see our policy.

Hanssen Bros., Wayne, Neb Every Policy Secured by Deposits With the State of Nebraska

THE WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1914 ate a to a star

CHAUTAUQUA PLANS FOR WAYNE THIS YEAR EXCELLENT PROGRAM Representative of Redpath-Horner

Company Meets With Local Committee.

The Chautauqua program was outlined at a meeting of the local organization Monday night by larry Minor of the Redpath-Horner circuit who was in town and met with the committee to explain the plans for next summer.

plans for next summer. He says the dates will be from August 21 to 27. A shift of a day or two may be made in the next week or so but that is not probable. The location will be the same as last

The plan of the program, as out-The plan of the program, as out-lies blan of the program, as out-lies however, an extension of the RedustI-Horner program of last summer in its emphasis of these four factors: The church, school, The Horner idea is a purpose pro-gram or nothing. They believe in entertainment, and an a bundance of the entertainment, and an a bundance of the entertainment can be backed by a trong element of purpose. "We are going to bring in seven i the highest grade musical and en-tight we ell, you lined by Mr. Minor, is a bit unusual

fight well, you tertainment numbers. "We believe that the class of peo-

right well, you must look well and teel well. So join the army of young men who are buy-ing their suits, caps, shoes, hats, caps, shirts, collars and ties at

discuss

man we are sending out is a man who understands more about the school system of a town and county school system of a town and county like this than those in the big con-ters down east. He comes right out of Missourt where he has dealt with the difficult problems of small eity and -rural education and made, igo. His name is Uel W. Lamkin. He was at one time president of his state education association and has state education association and has erved as assistant to the state sup served as assistant to the state sup-entrendent of education. He has addressed reachers' associations and large educational gatherings and he has succeeded in a large way in making the subject of education in-teresting in his addresses to an audi-ence not made up of educators, but of mee, and women nerkose who

that help you to look your best and keep your person—your hair, skin, nails and teeth—in perfect condi-tion are here in profusion. The varied stock carried in our.

TOILET REQUISITES

Model Pharmacy

A. G. ADAMS, Prop.

If a father is a fake his son soon

is all of the high class quality kind that satisfies the most particular. Our prices please as well as our goods. Try us



MUM IN HILL AND TO AND AND 11310

Steel Gray Percheron Stallion, Coming 3 Years Old, Weighing 1,800 Pounds, HE WAS SIRED BY ROVER NO. 59797, A BAY PERCHERON OWNED BY HENRY E. PETERSON OF LYONS, R. LEO'S DAM IS KATE, SIRED BY LEO NO. 30188. KATE WAS FIRST PRIZE WINNER AS A TWO-YEAR-OLD

HE WAS SIRED BY ROVER NO. 39797, A BAY PERCHERON OWNED BY HENRY E. PETERSON OF LYONS, NEER, LEO'S DAM IS KATE, SIRED BY LEO NO. 30188. KATE WAS FIRST FRIZE WINNER AS A TWO-YEAR-OLD AT THE NERRASKA STATE FAIR IN 1902. LEO WILL MAKE THE SEASON OF 1914 AT MY HOME FIVE MILES EAST AND THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE SOUTH OF WAYNE. TERMEZ. FIFTEEN DOLLARS TO INSURE COLT TO STAND AND SUCK. IF MARE IS SOLD OR REMOVED FROM COUNTY, FOAL BILL BECOMES DUE IMMEDIATELY. CARE WILL BE TAKE TO AVOID ACCIDETS. BUT I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE IF ANY SHOLLD OCCUR.

FRED SANDAHL, Owner.

Ceneral Boyle for this work because he believed him the best man in America. He headed the committee ion as follows: from the Retail Dealerr' Association who recently interviewed President Wilson on the amendment to the L. Huntemer, engineer; W. D. Plyt, the sail lecanser Association the protection of small dealers in the protection of small dealers in the protection of small dealers in the strung generic the strung and the store the protection of small dealers in the strung as at one time attorney american of Kanssa. He is now a ward, for two years; F. A. Gilder-toric works: The show at one time attorney american of the Retail Lumbershow conclinan Scoond general of Kanssa. He is now a ward, for two years; L. Gilder-toric works in Kanssa City and sleve, concilianan Third ward, for two years. P. H. Kohl, member of amaticance for the Retail Lumber bed ealer conditions in the store citie of heter conditions in the store the dealer in the smaller cities and torne," and girls print the Challenge of the the store the store the dealer in the smaller cities and torne," In the smaller cities and torne, "In the smaller cities and torne," In the smaller cities and torne," In the smaller cities and the dealer in the smaller cities and torne, "In the smaller cities and torne," In the smaller cities and the dealer in the smaller cities and torne," In the smaller cities and torne, "In the smaller cities and torne," In the smaller cities and torne," In the smaller cities and torne, and girls print the the smaller cities and the dealer in the smaller cities and the smaller cities and torne, and girls print the the smaller cities and the smaller cities and the dealer in the smaller cities and the smaller cities and the smaller cities and torne," and girls print the the smaller cities and the s

 ties at
 bes at
 bes at we are sending out a man who has have on the Retail Dealer Association (and treasurer; J. M. Cherry, etc. (and treasurer; J. M. Ch Katherine Oliver McCoy, Dean ot Scotch Readers; Judge Manford Schoonover; the Kanasa City Sym-phonic Orchestra with W. Lenge, director; the Riner Sisters, Cfan-tanqua quartette; the Cavaliers; the Christine Giles Company, and Ralph Bineham. humorist.

director: the Riner Sister. Chau-director: the Riner Sister. Chau-Diristine Giles Company, and Riph Market Scompany, and Riph Scompany, and Riph Market Scompany, and Riph Mark

drove pump. Ordinance No. 222 providing and

Mrs. J. C. Hanson, Wayne, Neb. ays: "I have no reason to withdraw anything from the public statement I gave three years ago recom-mending Doan's Kidney Pills. I

good breeder.

My Jack is also registered. He is a

Black Spanish Jack

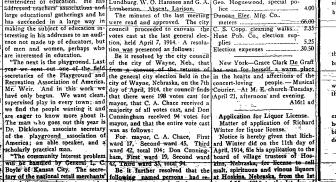
with white helly and mealy nose, and extra good boned. He measures fifteen hands and two inches high and weighs about nine hundred and fifty pounds. Is an exceptionally good breeder. I also have

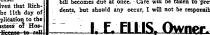
Union Medium, Jr.

the Frank Strahan trotting stallion. This horse is a standard bred stallion; has a mark of 2:13; has been a mile in 2:08.

This horse has never stood for less than \$25, but this year will insure a live colt for \$12.50. This horse and Jack will make the season of 1914 at my livery barn, one block west of depot.

Terms as follows: \$15 to insure a live colt with the Per-eron horse or Jack. \$12.50 to insure live colt with trotting horse. If mare changes owner or is moved from county, feal bill becomes due at once. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but should any occur, I will not be responsible.





ands it out. will be handled by General L. C 42, Tarid write 23, total 94. Mins, Netraska, for licease to A teacher should on the source of t . Liver

Reproduced Wayne County Teacher

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL in all the corners of the earth. HOUSE. is, between Asia and Africa"

Post.)

room rural district school beloved luck and Phil Kohl were all maned of our grandtathers is modely a lag overnor. sendalous institution. The typical tender is a girl just out of normal the purpt had who were "the Span-school-much: underpaid, sometimes lish American war was because they overworked and sometimes with would too let our homodary. The only a half dozen pupils of assorted lation: "Then one of domed lati-ties".

two such schools shows that in READING CIRCLE WORK, and seventeen different teachers, of

EIGHTH GRADE BRILLIANTS.

(From the recent examination, (From the recent examination.) One question in reading called for a memory gen with author's name. Here are two just as given: "Little boy Blue, come blow your horn, The sheep's in the meadow: the cow's in the corn." Attributed to Field

Field. to Lives of great men all remind We can make out lives so blind

Some of the answers in geography

Some of the answers in geography, words, ar were paricularly ridiculous. For (Gidersile-instance: "William Penn sailed over a large-part of North Amer-ica" (hear in mind this was before lar ships were invented.) , "The Panama Canal cost several thousand dollars!" April 1 - "Texas is in the western part of Nebranka,"

Nehraska.'

from

which the

not so had after all.) May 15 and-16. County Teachers The Panama Canal was located Examination.





Consulting the Doctor by Telephone

The call that rings farthest and brings aid quickest is the call by telephone.

When a physician is needed, or when an mergency call is to be sent, the telephone wil arry the message quickly and dependably. earry

With a telephone in your home you are pre-ared to call quickly almost anyone you may, pared to call wish to reach.

Are You Protested by Telephone?



between Asi e: "hetween Asia and Africal on United Stat so consignment. Those in leather sell for 75 cents but while the sup-ply lasts we will be glad to let them go at cost which is 50 cents apiece. (Editorial from Saturday Evening North Americal State and "Connects Hukson Roor and Lake Post.) It ought to be pretty well under Ontario" said a thml. Stood by this time that the one' Barrels, Jan Stephens, Alitch-room rural district school beloved cock and Phil Kohl were all named Of two heliefs, that one is truest and hest which leads—at least for the present time—to the finest and most useful actions.

in the world and it is the thing that is most frequently wasted. ages. A Vermont report covering thirty which runs north and south. Grenwich

The sevent there were non-handred in the reading circle works.
 And seventeen different teachers, we handred a work were teacher were were the reading seventeen different teachers. It is not the reading circle works in town in any average-were handle seventeen different teacher who were handle seventeen different teachers. It is not the reading circle work in the reading circle work in the reading teacher with were trackers in town in any advantages for personal country. The teacher who were handle seventeen different in teacher ware with the seventeen different in teacher ware were fore handle seventeen different in teacher ware were of the good reads and the hours. For the average the seventeen different teace in the country average and was held in the seventeen different different different in teacher ware were in the good reads and teacher ware were of the good reads and the seventeen different teace were to differe teace were of the good reads and were held have the teacher who were handle seventeen different teace were to differe teacont ware teacher ware were to differe teace were to differe te

Like some other poor institutions county who are teaching on Friday. The little red school house subsits XI for Friday. subjects will be given mainly on prejudice and mere in- in the foremoon and all of Saturday's refrish if eddecating children is worth subjects will be given all this effort. to give them ioferably moon. efficient reaching is worth just a little more effort. District Nu. 8 here

District No. 8 has recently, pur-chased new single scats for the school room. Theodore Larson was appointed director. to fill out the time of J. W. Bannister, who removed from the district.

Gomer Jones of Carroll has beer relected principal of the school for the coming year at an increase in salary. Miss Woods and Miss Bur-son have also been reelected for an-

son have also been reelected for an-other year. A second grade certificate was is-sued to Miss-Farn Boughn of Rag-dolph and a third grade to Freed Gildersleeve of Wayne on the first

CALENDAR.

April 18, Reading Circle exa tion. April 18. County Teachers' Examination. (Friday's subjects, fore-noon; Saturday's subjects, after-

table for the children. Desks are of No 5 for children of 8 to 9; for children of 10 to

ancels a transfer.

No. 2. twelve inches.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

Lincoln, Neb., March 31, 1914. Μv dear Superintendent or 'Principal: As the results of the efforts of the

As the results of the efforts of the instance reactions. Hon J. Stering Motion, Arbor 9-404-10430 Gramman. Day was celebrated in Nebraska as:10:30-12:40 U. S. History, carly as 1822. In 1835 the state-leg-lialature set aside April 22, Morton's 1:40-2:30 Orthography, Writing, birthday, as Arbor Day. On that 2:30-4:40 Physiology, day let us plant a tree, or two, or 1 Priday Forencon. three. If you have abserved Arbor 2:00-1:30 Arithmetic. Day for some many versi that you! 10:30-12:00 Reading. three JL you have absenced Arbor 9:00-10:30 Arithmetic. Jay for so many years that you 10,30-12:00 Reading. have plenty of trees one your <u>Priday Porton</u> Friday Arborn 2000 Prime Prim or an afternoon or an evening pro-gram. This is a good day to en-courage the boys to start in to nake their home and surroundings. gram.

If the pupils are not familiar with the origin of Arbor Day and its relation to the history of Nebraska, ask some pupil to premare a short sketch setting forth the main facts. The tife of I Sterting Motton will furnish material for an interesting 40

the neatest and nicest in the neigh

orhood

Whoever is ashamed of his pro- p (per, sion deserves to have his profess the Sp Reed's Land and Water Bird Guides

THE WAYNE HERALD, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1914

ssion deserv ion ashamed of him. We have a few of Chester

TO SCHOOL BOARDS

Piper, 'You will find on page 90 of the Special Day Programs furn-land at teachers, by this depart, all of at teachers by this depart, all of teacher directly intersteed a next last fail, an Arbor and Bird mitch to call at the office and loss. District No. 25 gaye a hox social teachers and the second bar of the second second second second constraints of the second second second second second second second teachers and the second second second second second second second second teachers and the second second

Time is the most important thing C. M

a book on good roads. I suggest that in matter over with us, you procure a copy of Ravenel's. The average passing grade is 75 Road Primer, published by the Ai, per cent with us, subset below 60 C. McClurg Company, Chicago, per cent. Price 80 cents and postage, if se-cored throngh the Chicago per cent. Public Books. When you get it, see that the children become arequinted with its contents. It is an interest-ting and valuable book for the books. A thereing of the centing of the centing of the centing circle hards are seen a built on the books. A thereing of the centing circle that and also for the commun-loard was held in the State Supering by. You can secure a builting of the communi-ty. You can be only for the communi-ty. You can be come are the communi-ty. You can be come are the post of the communi-tion of the community of the communi-bard was held in the State Supering the community of the

quired average. Without a e doubt the class pre-

Without a doubt the class pre-A few dollars spent in nursery sented by the Winside school mide stock would be a good investment the best grades of any class as a for some school districts. It seems whole that has ever written on this too unian that cattle-just across the justimization in Wayne county. All road from the school house should, of the twolve members of this class have the shode and protection of al passed at the first examination and more shift have is not the non-public average for exercision. or children. Paine, The greater America. Pierson, Among farm yard pe e. <u>Roc</u>heleau, Great_American In ustries—minerals. Shillig, Four wonders—cotton, rool, linen, silk.

Turpin, Honey Sweet

Nebraska.

6.11

Smiles, Self heln.

eader. Gulliver, Friendship of nations.

Weaver, Vocations for girls. Wilsdo, Agriculture for ye

OF GENERAL INTEREST

Miss Nellie Brink and the pupil

Miss Dulin from district No. 41

r know them instantly, even the beginners. I think perhaps

ny p

They have

bave a bi e a bird prog ild like that.

ve sh

Hill The young farmer. Sheldon, History and stories of

prove while there is not a tree upon with a very few exceptions the the school ground to shelter or-give, grades in all.the.subjects were above pleasure to the children. 80 per cent. Miss Heyer, the teacher of this class, certainly has Weed, Bird life stories Weed, Bird life stories. Grammar. -Alcott, Old-fashioned girl. Allen, Industrial Studies-Europe Coe, Heroes of everyday life. Comstock. Dickéns' dramati

Francis Minni

Wood

folks. The board adjourned to meet in Fremont, Monday evening, April 13, 1914, to adopt a book for city teach-ers.—James E. Delzell, Manager Reading Circle Board. District No. 63-Floyd Cox. District No. 80-Elvin Stolter District No. 44-Olwen B. Ione District No. 44—Olwen B. Jones. District No. 58—Anton Jensen. District No. 81—Gladys Fletcher. District No. 28—Ruth Tidrick. District No. 29—Lydia Werner. District No. 20.—Walter Ulrich. District No. 14—Harry McIntosh. District No. 14—Harry McIntosh.

District No. 1-Ethel Johnson, District No. 32-George Dinklage

THE NEXT EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATION.

The final cighth grade examina-tion will be held at Wayne in the county court room on May 7 and 8. The program will be program will be as follows; Thursday Forenoon.

includi

ter, Hilda Aron, Grace Frink, Flor-ence Kingsbury, Ellen Frederick-son, Ruth Erickson, Fasie Spahr, Nellie Juhlin, Florence Davies, Myra Bett, Edith Dulin, Glen Chenowith; Winnie Jones, Vallie Armacost, Marion Dietrick, Mrs. Agriculture, Agriculture, Pupils who passed in every sub-<u>lect and made the required average</u> will not be permitted to re-take sub-jects to raise grades. Those who failed to make the required average failed to make the required average Armacost, Marion Dietrick, Mrs. Maria Wolf, Olga Johnson, Laura Dawes, Leon Monfort, Frances Spahr, Nanna Larson, Ralph Jack-son, William Fegley, Perditia Mor-gan, Emily. Prince, Roy Reed. failed to make the required agera should re-take in those branches which they failed or have the lo grades

Miss Duin from district No. 41 writes; "The children are so inter-sisted in the birds; they are looking looking a bird book now (before school) and naming the birds in it Pupils who failed in five to write on the eighth grade examination at this time and should wa ntil next year to comp They little

amination. All eighth grade papers will be Kept on Sie in the county sepering tendent confice until after the grad-tendent confice until after the grad-

ELEVEN

The school board in the new dis-trict No. 85 southcast of Hoskins, is organized as follows: Ernest Puls, director. to serve for two years; Frank Miller, moderator, to Puls, treasurer to serve for three years. An election to vote bolds for a thousand dollars to build a chool house was held Friday. new scho April 10.

RESOLUTIONS PRESENTED AT THE NORTH NEBRAS-KA TEACHERS' ASSO-CIATION.

The following resolutions were presented to The North Nebraska Teachers' association at Norfolk, Nebraska, March 27 and 28, 1914,

Nebraska, March 27 and 28, 1914, and passed: Whereas, the teachers of north Nebraska have heid another suc-cessful meeting at Norfolk, and Whereas, our officers have la-hored faithfully and efficiently to meanide us a property of interest.

provide us a progarm of interest and excellence, and Whereas, the city of Norfolk, and others, have favored us with music

of high order, and

of high order, and Whereas, there are questions of interest upon which teachers should express themselves, therefore be it Resolved. That we extend our thanks to the citizens of Norfolk for their hoppitality; to the officers of the association for their services; to all who here taken part in any Gandy, In the days or 1-100 the sociation for unanter the sociation for unanter babies. Leblanc, Maeterlinck's Bluebird to all who have taken part in our exercises; and to all who have furnami, and ished music for our program; and be it furthermore

be it furthermore Resolved, That we heartily ap-prove of the expressions given far-ofing vocational training; that we favor a revision of the course of study for the country schools with special attention paid to the interest of the country child; that we offer a choice of studies earlier in the course than at present making the line of demarcation at the close of the sixth grade, giving the individual pupil such training as will help him attain his greatest efficiency.—F. H. Price, J. H. Kemp, Emma R. Mil-Price, J. H. Ke ler, Committee.

CURRENT OUESTIONS:

What international question con-cerning the Panama Canal is the senate working with, just at present i

What is the president's attitude in the matter? • What are some of the objections

•What are some of the objections to the repeal of this law? <u>What is the population of the</u> United States? Where is the United States plan-ning to build a railroad? How many states now have equal sufframe? of district No. 2, gave a box social and program on March 20. Two

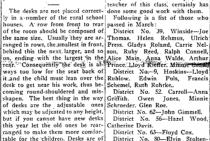
suffrage? Where is Theodore-Roosevelt?

What is the trouble between Eng-land and Ireland?

and program on March 20. Two short plays were given by the young people in the district. They cleared \$30. The money will be used to buy some good pictures for the school room. Miss Brink has been reelected for mext year which will be her third year in the district. redected for next year which will be her third year in the district. The following teachers from Wayne county were among those tatending the district meeting at a same netreed. Wayne county were among those tatending the district meeting at as a missionary enter. bis chosen Norfolk last week: Supt J. H. work, giving a life of service-and-Kemp, Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Mabel not expecting anything but a bare Dayton, Pearl Sevell, Emmal living from the work. Those days liughes, Linnie Abbott. Hattle are passing and the profession some Shuthies, Florence Welch, Essie teaching is beginning to pay men Teich, Supt. Geräld Cross, Anna what they are worth. Consequently, Goodchild, Uad Heyer, Gertrude it is ranking with the more desir-Baytes, Matilda Schmode, Josephine able professions as it should. Just Carter, Lula Wilcox, Katte Carpea -this week we were told of two little Icre, Hida Aron, Grace Frink, Flor- Towns up in the Mesubario com-ence KingShury, Ellen Prederick. Irry. – Hibbing, a town of Z000 peo-One cannot help but read by the teaching is beginning to pay men what they arcworth. Consequently, it is ranking with the more desir-able professions as it should. Just; this week we were told of two little-towns up in the Mesaba zion coun-try-Hibbing, a town of 7,000 peo-le and Virginia, a town of 10,000.9 each paying its superintendent of schools 94,500 a year. While yet: much is to be desired in the way off; salaries commensurate to service: nuch is to be desired in the service rendered the re-adjustment hand and the times are surely changing.

> Pupils attending eighth grade ex minations should not be marked minations should beent from school.

Prof. Howard Driggs of the Utah ate university and au state unrefshy and autor of ear Language Lessons will spend on day at the Wayne county institut next fall. Live Language Lesson will be placed on the list of rea will be placed on the books to be med in Wi



Schemel, Ruth Rohrke., District No. 52. Carroll-, Griffith. Owen Jones, M Schroeder, Glen Roe. District No. 56-Hazel W Catherine Davis. District No. 56-Hazel Cox

Mrs. George Dugdale has been uite seriously ill, and it was neces-ary to take her to a hospital Sat-

With the abundant moisture the

April 15. are have lovely sprin er.

A. C. Jones was a passenger for Bloomfield Monday evening.

Chan Norton and wife of Wayne,

isited their son. Ray over Sunday

George Roe, jr., of Wayne spent ie Sabbath under the parental

Mrs. F. Phlanz of Belden, attend-

ed church here on Easter and vis-

W. Stickling and children of Laurel, attended church services at Carroll last Sunday.

Wm. Bruggeman and family of Randolph, spent Easter with their parents in this vicinity.

Eight of the ladies who are neigh-

bors of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Lyngen came in a body bringing their lunch-icon with them and gave Mrs. Lyn-gen a happy surprise last Friday afternoon. A good time is reported by all.

SHOLES.

M. Fritzson was a Randolph vis-

itor Tuesday. L. C. Erskine spent Sunday with his parents at Norfolk. Dr. Brown was down from Ran-dolph Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Erskine re-turned Friday noon from a visit at

day evening from a business trip to

Peter Hansen went up to Bruns-wick Friday night, returning home Saturday.

Peter Larsen and Mr. Thompson were down from Randolph Tuesday afternoon.

.Mrs. Gibson and daughter Mande

vere shoppers in Wayne Saturday

Elmer Gibson, who went to Pen-der a few days ago, returned home Monday night.

Zylpha and May Closson spent the ime between trains in Carroll Sat-irday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams

Died. last Thursday noon, the little

(Continued on page 6.)

entertained Sunday at the S.

the CYPHERS and

is the

Thomas Sundahl returned Tues-

Sortol

Dakota.

afternoon.

A-Erskine home.

time

Every season there are thousands of little chicks die befor they are two weeks old, and a very large percent of this frest tho can be availed it the groser care is taken, the two very ESSEN TIAL points in raising baby chicks, is to seep them free of WHITE DIARRHOEA and BOWELT ROUBLE, undied them the proper kind of CHICK FED.

Why Not Try My White Diarrhoea Remedy, and My Specially Prepared Chick Feed

this year and raise a larger percent of chicks that you batch than you ever did before?

Remember

J. E. Hufford

That I sell the two best incubators made, the C the FAMOUS X RAY, the best judge of an incubator who uses them, see me for your incubator.

Ernest Kohrt of Hoskins,

over Saturday to visit his Mrs. Lorenz.

ited with friends.

spring

urday morning.

which meets in Wayne on that date. Shiny days ought to start the grass N. H. Mathewson and family to growing in fine shape. Raylings because in the second start is second start in the second start in the second start in the second start in the second start is second start in the second start in the second start in the second start in the second start is second start in the second start in the second start is second start in the second start in the second start is second start in the second start in the second start is second start in the second start in the second start is second start in the second start in the second start is second start in the second start in the second start is second start in the second start in the second start is second start in the second start in the second start is second start in the second start in the second start is second start in the second start is second start in the second start in the second start is second start in the second start is second start in the second start in the second start in the second start in the second start is second start in the second start in the second start is second start in the second

₩e

seather

the

roof.

moved the first of the week and Rawlings house in the southwest part of town. Work will be started

Miss Agnes Johnson gave a pri-vate recital at the Lutheran church Saturday afternoon, in which twenty-seven of her pupils took part. After the recital dainty re-freshments were served by Miss Lohnson

Johnson. The spring meeting of Niobrara Presbytery will be held here next Tuesday and Wednesday. The will be a popular meeting each teven-ing to which every one is cordially invited. Rev. Brown of Emerson, gives the address Tuesday evening. Rev. Bowen of Elgin and Rev. H. A. Martin of Pender speak Wednesday evening

Miss Bernice Beebe was initiate

into the O. E. S. Tuesday evening. Officers wera elected as follows: Worthy Matron, Miss Vida Leamer; Worthy Patron, Chas. S. Beebe;

Associate Matron Miss Ethel Hun Associate Matron, Miss Ethel Hun-ter: Secretary, Miss Maude Wood-worth; Treasurer, D. C. Leamer; Conductress, Mrs. C. S. Grabin; Associate Conductress, Miss. Ruth Shumway. Refreshments were sec-yed at the close of the business ses-sion

Miss Jevannah Swanson was hostess at a linen shower Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Ella Burman whose marriage to Mr. John Dahlgren will take place at Ault. Colo, next Wednesday. A delici-ous two-course lurghen was set

ous two-course luncheon was served at the afternoor

which was spent with fancy-work and amusements. The same event-ing Mrs. E. E. Hypse entertained in Miss Burman's honor and on <u>Tuesday</u> evening a miscellaneous shower was given the bride-elect at her home.

CARROLL VICINITY.

The mumps are quite the style in this neck of the woods. Ed Farr of Blair, visited at the Nairn home the past week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and

trs. Morris Ahern on March 29.

Charles Lange made a trip to the honge of his parents near Winside Friday: ---

A number of farmers from this vicinity went to Wayne Thursday to

Mr. and Mrs. William Ahern Wayne visitors on Thursday.

Save the

Baby

Chicks

The Hatching Sea-

son is Now Here

April 8.

her home

part of town. Work will be star soon on remodeling their ho which will take a good part of summer.

Johnson.

evening

CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS IN WAYNE COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephens and family left Monday for their new home at Foster, Neb., where Mr. Stephens is the new manager for the Edwards & Bradford firm.

WAKEFIELD

ELLA SHELLINGTON Editor of the Wakefield de-partmentt, is authorized to accept

Elmer Harrison was home from

Wm. Harrison went to Omah-uesday with a shipment of cattle

Miss Edna Larson spent Monday ight in Wayne the guest of Miss ora Panabaker and Miss Emira

Miss Martha Woosley, who is at-tending Wayne Normal visited be-tween trains Monday afternoon with

' Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wheeler of

Rev. F. C. Hullhorst of Yutan Neb., is expected to preach at the Presbyterian church next Sunday.

George Childs went to Page Sat

Alfred Haglund and Ola Nelson each had a car of fat cattle on the Omaha market Tuesday. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Westrand and daughter Marjorie returned Monday evening from a short visit with his parents in Omaha.

Miss Perdita Morgan of Hos-kins and Miss. Perla Morgan of Coleridge spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Alice Witsaman.

Andrew Lundahl went to Omahi

Tuesday afternoon to purchase cat tle. He was entertained at the home of his sister while in the city

H. C. Kulp of Omaha, of the Delzell Bakery, will open a bakery in the old instel building next week, and we wish him success in the ven-

Mr. and Mrs. Ice Larson and chil-

Larson, Mes. E. E. Hypse went to Omaha Wednesday afternoon to attend the state, Convention of the Woman's state, Convention of the Swedish

s convention of the Wo sionary society of the Sv

from Laurel Satur-

Easter

with 1

Victo

dren came down from Laurel day and visited over Easte his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larson.

business callers

new subscriptions and renews

Andrew Mathiesen made a ess trip to Hartington Monday.

incoln for Faster

urday

Cora P Harder.

ween trains Mone Miss Alta Chinn.

Allen, were bush Wakefield Monday.

WINSIDE.

Editor of the Winsids depart at. and authori: d representa + tive of the Herald. newals

Mrs. M. Kieffer spent Monday in Wayne.

Mrs. A. T. Chapin was in Way

Mrs. Brown was a Wayne visito Monday morning.

George Farran autoed to Shok Wednesday afternoon. Fred Berger was a Wayne passer ger Tuesday morning.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kahl, baby girl, Saturday evening. Louie Mittlestadt of Norfolk, was

business visitor in Winside Fri-

Frank Puls was a visitor at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. August Uirich

Frank Puls of Hoskins spent Sun day evening in the Emil Brouzynski

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Miller of Fos-ter, Neb., arrived in Winside Wed-

Mrs. Cora Brodd and Mrs. E. W. were Hoskins visitors Wed

Miss Elizabeth Davis spent Sun-ay in Wayne with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. George Uttecht ere guests in the Ed Ulrich home

Prof. C. E. Bright and Mts. Bright visited relatives in Winside Snnday.

Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh spent Mon ay and Tuesday of this week i

A. H. Carter was a Sioux City vis itor Monday and spent Tuesday in

Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bronzynske spent Sunday at the William Peter-

son home.

Mrs. F. S. Tracy and Mrs. Dora McCabe were Wayne visitors Tues-day morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petersen spent Sunday afternoon at the Wm. Petersen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emit Bronzynske ere visitors at the Ed Dreger home Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nurenberg visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bronzynske Monday.

Mrs. A. T. Waddell of Winner, S. D., was called to Winside by the serious illness of her son.

Misses Emma and Auna Bronz-nske spent Sunday forenoon at the

Emil Bronzynske home. Mrs. Richard Hale arrived in

Mrs. W. A. Mosby, who visited friends in Emerson for a week, re-turned to Winside last Thursday.

10

Flor-

Miss Bertha Krause, of Emerson prived in Winside Sunday morning 6 M.

af a Schroeiter they have ended rad Schroeiter and Mrs. H. I. O. Brown has been petting a lame back for several days, but now that it is time to go fishing he is were put tof town guests.

in that back seat. Miss Anna Krallman, who has been helping her sister, Mrs. Fred Berger for several weeks, returned to Omaha Tuesday morning.

Ed. Ross returned to Winside Tuesday and left Wednesday morn-ing for Sioux City, where he will visit his son, Charles Ross.

Mrs. Ed. Weible who has been very ill at the home of her parents, west of Wayne, had a bad week last week, but is some better now.

Miss Karie Dimmel visited hom-

Miss Katte Dimmei visited home folks from Saturday afternoon until Monday, when she returned to Pil-ger where she has had employment for some time.

The town board of Wakefield granted Gus Wendt, of Winside, a

lifteen year franchise on an electric light plant this week. Mr. Wendt light plant this week. vill move to Wakefield.

Will move to wakeness. Mrs. David Leary received word Tuesday that the home of her par-ents near Gregory, S. D., was de-stroyed by fire Sunday. The house and contents were a total loss.

Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh, Mrs. F. S. Fracy, Miss Stella Kieffer and Tracy, Clarence Rew autoed over to the Lincoln Evans home, six miles north of Carroll, Wednesday afternoon.

Maurice Miller visited friends in Winside Monday evening, returning to Omaha Tuesday, from where he will start at once for Oshkosh, Wis,

where he expects to play baseball this season. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bronzynske

returned Sunday evening after sev-eral days' visit in Stanton where they were present at the baptism of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pohlman

Miss Atkins, teacher in the Reh mus school, had holidays on Good Friday and Easter Monday, so she made the most of this opportunity and visited relatives at Litchfield, Neb., returning Monday evening. Dr. Tasjean, who was in Winside

Friday exening in consultation over the A. W. Waddell case, told us that Mrs. Rudolph Schultz, who lived in Winside for some years,

Mrs. Richard Hale arrived in lived in Winside for some years. Winside Fridary to visit her parents, was very ill at her home near Nor-Mr. and Mrs. R. Hodgson. Mr. and Mrs. Suy Abson and Louis Needham went to Chicagoo childro of Carroll-visited Mr. and Saturday with a-load of cattle and Mrs. R. Hodgson over Sunday. Mrs. Needham and Mrs. Mrs. Neis Jensten has been quite Thorpe of Norfolk, were Winside sider Thursday of last week, ref day in the home of Mrs. Lue Mil-Mrs. W. A. Mosby, who visited The Home Department-met. Tacs.

day in the home of Mrs. Lute Mil-

friends in Emerson for a week, re-day in the norme of Mrs. Lute Mil-turnel to Winside Last. Thurday. Ict., with hypenty-come members and friends in Magnet Sunday after-Mrs. A. H. Krahn. They will meet noon, returning the same evening in two weeks with Mrs. Bert Lewis The Woman's club met this with Mrs. Lute Miller, leader. Afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Reed, Mr and Mrs. Henry Brune, Mrs. with Mrs. D. J. Cavanaugh, leader, H. G. Trautwein and Mrs. H. Mr and Mrs. William Garwood Wacker autoed to Carroll Wedness Leary were Wayne visitors Satur Jor. Bruns of Norfolk, was called Dr. Bruns of Norfolk, was called April 22. Winside Frady in consultation

April 22. with Dr. McIniyre for A. W. Wad. del. F. S. Tracy and wite went to bonk exactly on time Wedneady. Mrs. Laura Cress left Winside ceeded in working up there won-therd with ber. Son, Prof. G. Mrs. A. T. Wadden Mrs. Gerken, the

several days with her son, Prof. G. derni appetites. E. Cress. S. D., Mrs. Ida Blado of Witten, Miss Gerken, the deaconess and S. D., Mrs. Ida Blado of Witten, Tried in Winside Wednesday morn- of Chadron, Mrs. Charles Long Tried in Winside Wednesday morn- of Chadron, Mrs. Charles Long The Tirend, Mrs. C.S. Norfolk, Mrs. Dick. Waddell of Witten Wednesday Morn- of Chadron, Mrs. Charles Long Market Mr. and Mr. Charles Bernhardt, celebrared the event of their tenth yredding anniversary on Monday evening last. Abdut 150 guests were present. Gange furnished the annuscienci of the wening. After a delightful lag apper served late Jonnell. Angust Bransynske, and Sisters Norfold, were all in Winstite the and Wan Whither were visitors in latter part of last work, called here in Adoph Janke, home. Friday by the very serious illness of A Watthell Weusz and Mr. Ralph Waddell of Norfolk, were all in Winside the

Watder. The Winside Fasters Star lodge had a special meeting Thursday

101

 to visit her parents until Monday
 by vening and after initiating Mr. and
 Mrs. P. S. Tracy attended
 Mrs. F. S. Tracy attended
 Mrs. P. S. Tracy and gave them a
 the day. Market M. S. S. Status
 Mrs. After the ban.
 Mrs. Paulic Machiniller at the
 are attendiated with forearms
 Karatus
 Mrs. And Mrs. Tracy attended
 Mrs. Tracy attended
 Mrs. Paulic Machiniller at the
 Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Machinic Machiniller at the
 Mrs. Machinic Machiniller at the
 Mrs. Machinic Machinic Machiniller at the
 Mrs. Mrs. Machinic

 departed
 Rev. Gehrke and Rev. Borneman.

 Rernhardt, many happy returns of the day.
 Rev. Gehrke and Rev. Borneman.

 Miss Pouline Machmiller at the are attending quarterly conference is of the German Lutheran church west of the village on Monday with met at Battle Creek Tucs.
 None of the met the are attending quarterly conference is of the German Lutheran church bases of the German Church Bases of th

lame back no. that it is time to go finance. quite spry. Mr. McCop's grandmother who has been at the McCoy home for a Mars Tursday. G. E. French is making the most of a dandy automobile and good - but there is plenty of room - but there is

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens' many friends wish them good luck in their new Sheriff Porter was in the village Monday. locality

Henry Hebener of Winside was ver Sundav

Bert Templin of Winside, was the sual Sunday visitor in Hoskins.

Harry Ruhlow and August Zie-ter were Wayne passengers Thurs-ay afternoon. Communion services were obser ed at the German Lutheran church

on Good Friday.

Mrs. E. N. Cullen and friend were guests at the A. M. Averall hame over Wednesday.

Mrs. August Deck is confined to her bed with an attack of inflam-matory rheumatism. Rev. Gehrke purchased a Ford auto.... Delivery was made last Sat-

Paul Deck is the owner of a thirty-five horsepower Buick car since Saturday last.

Rev. E. Wallin gave an address before the Noon Day club in Oma-ha Tuesday evening. The government post office in-spector was in the village between rains Friday evening.

Miss Metta Aron with her broth er, John Aron, of Magnolia, Io., i at home for the Easter vacation.

Henry Maas returned to his work in Council Bluffs after spending the Easter vacation nen Blutts after spending th vacation with his home folks Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrke and family spent Easter Sunday in Nor-folk, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Zutz.

side near there.

Charles Ohlund on Monday be-gan the erection of a dwelling house on the Machmiller farm, three miles vest of the village. Carl Buss and wife were called to

Lyle Hosford returned to Morn-ingside college Monday afternoor after spending a few days at home Norfolk Thursday evening to bedside of Mr. Buss' sister who critically ill at her home. urday evening to attend to some matters on his farm near that place

Mrs. C. C. Cochran who has been in the St. Joseph hospital the past two weeks, returned home Sunday Miss Perditia Morgan and sister Miss Alta, were passengers for Nor-folk Saturday morning to spend the Easter vacation with friends. night. Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Henton w entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Emil Henrickson Pender.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zutz returned Thursday from their winter's so-jorn with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Son-neken in Los Angeles, Calif.

orn with Mr. and Les Angeles, Calif. <u>Misses Margaret Schemel</u>, Estella <u>Missi Lena Knutzson of Stoue</u> <u>l'emer, Mabel Johnson and Esther Chiy was enfertained at the home of</u> <u>l'emer, Mabel Johnson and Esther Chiy was enfertained at the home of</u> <u>l'emer the Easter vacation</u>. <u>L'emer the Easter vacation</u>. <u>L'emer the Easter vacation</u>. Templin were home from the State

Normal over the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Green with Mr, and Mrs. Fred Nelson motored to Randolph Sunday to spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. A. Stock-Omaha market Tuesday. Frank Larson, also had two loads on the market the same day. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller-od ham.

Dr. Salter of Norfolk, was called in consultation with Dr. Parchen on Thursday last to attend Mrs. Brueckner who is suffering with some acute form of beart trouble. Dakota City, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Samuelson, over Sunday. Mrs. Lund and daughter, Miss Sadie, arrived-from Minneapoli C. A. Baldwin of Omaha arrived

c. A. Baldwin of Omana arrived in Hoskins Tuesday morning to be active in and about the village sev-eral days representing the interests of the Acetylene Lighting company. Saturday evening to visit the form-er's sister, Mrs. M. Olson.

Misses Agnes Zutz, Esther Zutz, and Anna Lemiy of Norfolk with Messes. Wm. Zutz and J. Klug, spent Friday evening with the R. G. Rhorke family.

A. C. Gant wh was in the vi age several days of last week ing in the interest of the Herald and Democrat booster edition to lished in the near future, left fo Wayne Friday aftern Sam Nelson, who has been at home the past week recovering from the results of an operation for ap-pendicitis, leaves for Mitchell, S. D., Wednesday morning where he is manager of the switchroom.