COMMENCEMENT WEEK

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CONSOLIDATED WITH THE WAYNE REPUBLICAN COMMENCEMENT WEEK
WAYNE STATE NORMAL
COMPLETE FOURTH YEAR
Bacalaureate Sermon Starts Series
of Eventa-Graduating Program Friday.
The commencement season for experience as an educator includes the fourth annual commencement three years as president of the President Company of the scripture lesson was read by

Miss Majorie Kohl, second soprano;
Miss Besie Crockett, first alto;
Miss Alice Sabin, second alto; Mr.
Ensign Young was accompanist
The following program was rendered:
Beautiful Isle of Somewhere, Pearis
A Perfect Day Jacobs-Bond
Quartet
(Continued on page 6)

WINSIDE STRUCK AND
DAMAGED BY FLOOD

WATER FILLS BASEMENTS

Flood Rusher Through Business
District and Street Main
Street With Wreckage.

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ed through the building to the depth of about twenty inches. The water

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taken off the floors as the water seeped in.
Fisher, the barber, suffered but very little damage. The Tribung office was flooded and part of the foundation washed away.
Dr. Guttery is owner of a layer of about two feet of good rich soil that he did not pay for last week when he purchased the lot east of the positions office.

Cullen's harness shop escaped bu or having the cellar flo bout a foot of water in his cellar.

G. B. Carter's house with the experion of one room barbar.

The Helping Hand society met to-day with Mrs. George Reuter, north-west of town. Following the serv-ing of a big dinner, the aftermoon was devoted to sewing.

Relatives and friends-gathered at the C. C. Bastian home Sunday and surprised Mr. Bastian in honor of his sixtieth birthday anniversary. A sumptuous supper was acreed at an appropriate hour, and the remainder of the evening was spent in pleasant sociability.

else on the street, had a river run- a 6 o'clock dinner last evening com- AEROPLANE FLIGHTS

INSURANCE MEN HOLD CONCLAVE IN WAYNE

of the evening was spent in pleasant sociability.

The Bible Study Circle spent a most delightful afternoon at the home of 'Mrs. I. D. Henderson Traesday with Mrs. Noab Williams Internated the ladies next week at her home one mile west of town and sirge attendance is looked for.

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AND CARNIVAL SHOWS

OPENS WITH LARGE CROWD

Savidge Amusement Company's At-tractions Prove Bigger and Better Than Ever.

Better Than Ever.

The Waiter Savidge company opened the season in Wayne yesterday for a four days' engagement, and the people in attendance were well pleased with the new and improved attractions. The series of hall games and aeroplane flights, taking place on the fair-grounds, add materially to the interest in the event. In the ball game yesterday, Wayne was pitted against Randolph, and won in a score of 9 to 10, eleven innings having been necessary to settle the context. After the game, Matt Savidge, whose aeroplane has been employed by the Savidge Amusement company for the season, made a very successful flight, and the crowds witnessing the performance were thoroughly pleased.

The baseball attractions the rest. The baseball attractions the rest

The baseball attractions the rest of the week will be Wayne against Wakefield this afternoon, and against Wisner tomarrow. Each afternoon this week, the acroplane will navigate the air, and being the first exhibition of the kind-ever with nessed in Wayne, much interest is laroused.

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The Savidge hand discourses music every day, and enlivens the occasion. The new Ferris, wheel and merry go-round are thronged by young people, and the other attractions have proven popular. The distribution of the desired performance in the highest them the desired patronage throughout the engagement.

OPENING OF SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE

The Sunday school institute for the Norfolk district opened in the M. E. church in Wayne this after-M. E. church in Wayne this aftermoon with an attendance of fortythree delegates., It is expected the
number of visitors will be doubled
by tomorrow. This afternoon, Rev.
G. W. Orcut of Chicago, Rev.
Harry C. Wilson of Des Moines,
and Rev. E. A. Miller of Cleveland,
were the speakers. Rev. Harry C.,
Vilson will speak this evening. The
institute will continue tomorrow
morning and afternoon, and close in
the evening.

TELEPHONE PROPLE HOLD MEETING HERE

Between forty and fifty agents of the Nebraska Telephone company met in Wayne yesterday afternion to discuss questions in the interest of the company, and loaking to the improvement of the service. In the eventing, an enjoyable banquet was served at the Boyd hotel.

FORMER PASTOR COMING

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Rev. E. Van Dyke Wight, D. D.,
former popular pastor of the Presbyterian church of Wayne,—will bein Nebraks next month to give thecommencement address at Hastings
college. Dr. Wight is now the
pastor of the great Webb Horton
Memorial Presbyterian church in
Middletown, N. Y., which is an institutional church of wide fame. He
is also at present the moderator of
the synod of New York, which is
the highest honor in the gift of
New York Presbyterians. On learning of Dr. Wight's contemplated
visit to Nebraska an invitation was
sent to him to visit Wayne and
preach in his former pastorate, but
on account of other arrangements on account of other arrangements he will not be able to be here on a he will not be able to be here on a sunday, but hopes to make a brief visit to Wayne on some week-day. The older members of the community will be much pleased if Dr. Wight is able to come to Wayne on a visit as he is still remembered by them as a minister of effective pulpit power and a man of sterling Christian character, and they rejoice in his present high place of leadership in—the coupleils of the

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LOCAY, NEWS

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Harley Davidson motorcycle for sale at the Novelty Shop M2ltfad Take your eggs to the Wayne Feed Mill and get the cash.

Mrs. Homer Fitzsimmons of Car-roll, was in Wayne Saturday.

F. A. Nancee went to Omaha busineess Sunday afternoon.

R. A. Clark made a business trip o Omaha Sunday afternoon. Henry Rethwisch of Carroll, was in Wayne Monday morning.

Miss Lucile Scace went to Wake-field Monday to visit friends. M12tfad

Excellent Colorado nut coal at coal yards of G. A. Lamberson.

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Miss Sadie Thomas of Carroll,
was in Wayne Monday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spahr were
in Sioux City Monday to spend the

Dr. R. N. Donahey went to Ran-dolph Monday on professional busi-

Mrs. Charles Needham of Winside, visited Friday with Mrs. I. C. Trum-

Leo Wright and Miss Clara Liedike spent Sunday with friends in Sioux City.

George Buskirk of Leslie precinct is the owner of fine Cadillac car which he bought last week.

Mrs. A. Moseman of Lyons, vis-ited the past ten days with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Ferrell. Mrs. L. E. Rappley of Sioux City, arrived in Wayne Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. S. L. Owen.

Miss Grace Nettleton who attended high school in Wayne, left Monday for her home near Hoskins.

Mrs. P. H. Kohl and the Misses Marjorie Kohl and Ardath Conn were Sioux City visitors Saturday.

Mrs. L. E. Panabaker went to Bloomfield Friday evening to visit her sister, Mrs. Ed. Blackmore and

Mrs. August Giese and daughter the Wakefield vicinity, spent

bsolutely Pure

ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPNATE

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lantz and two children of Winside, spent Sun-day at the T. W. Moran home in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ziegler and children of near Hoskins, were in Wayne over Sunday visiting friends:

President U. S. Conn of the State Normal delivered the commence-ment address at Herman Friday

ment address of Freeman Friday evening.

Mrs. Barbara Sheldon of Chadron, Neb., arrived in Wayne Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. J. Ries, near Winside.

W. W. Kingsbury, auditor for the Benson Grain company, was in Wayne from Wakefield Saturday on

husiness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McInerney
and daughter left Friday morning
for Pilger to visit relative[#] for a
few days.

Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury and
daughter Ida of Wakefield, were in
Wayne Friday between trains visiting friends.

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Miss Dorothy Jones, visited in Sious City Monday

Miss Ruby Stewart went to Nor-folk Monday to visit her sister, Mrs Oscar Wamberg, expecting to remain a week.

Gus Wills, jr., was an arrival from Sioux City Saturday evening to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wills, sr.

Leo Wright and Miss Clais lo visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. In Soux City.

Mrs. John Rager and little son of Bloomfeld, visited in Wayne Morday morning.

John T. Bressler and William Hinnerichs went to Makefield Saturday to spend Sunday morning.

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Mrs. J. E. Hammers and daughter in Wakefield, spent Sunday with Friends in Wayne.

Mrs. J. E. Hammers and daughter in Wakefield, spent Sunday with J. B. Stallsmith home.

Mrs. J. C. Trumbauer and son went to Emerson Saturday to attend the May featival.

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Mrs. L. J. Coyle of Lincoln. Spent Sinday at the home of his sister, Mrs.
T. W. Moran in Wayne.
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Mrs. L. C. Thomas, who visited
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Rev. Alexander Corkey went to Norfolk Sunday evening to deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the high school graduating class of that place.

Miss Opal Douglas who taught in the public schools at Carroll, was in Wayne between trains Monday morning, en route to her home at

Mrs. W. A. Donner left Saturday for an extended visit with relatives

for an extended visit with relatives in Iowa. Among other points she expects to visit at Malvern and Mastings, Io.

Mrs. W. H. Pingrey who visited relatives to Carroll and her son Frank Pingrey, near Wayne, left Saturday morning for her home at Coon-Repible. 10.

The high school graduating class accompanied by Mrs. M. A. Phillips vent to Carroll Saturday to rehearse the class play which was given ther

Monday evening.

Miss Clara Burson who taught in the public school at Carroll the past, year closed her work last week and artived home. Saturday to spend her summer vacation.

Mrs. R. Thomas and two children of Pender, were in Wayne between trains Friday visiting Mrs. George Roberts, en route home from a visit with relatives at Carroll.

Wanted, fifty ladies to look at wall paper samples. Best line in United State. Prices right. Boyce, the Wayne Painter and Paper Hanger. Phone Red 381.

Mrs. C. B. Hurlbert and son Aubrey of Carroll, were in Wayne between trains Monday morning en route to Omaha, where the latter went for medical treatment.

Rev. R. Mochring went to Win-Woods: From Council B side Monday for rehearsal of the Sears and children will

Sunday at the Claus Kay home in confirmation class, preparatory to the exercises which will be held the Winside church next Sund

Mrs. June Conger left Monday to Henderson Io., to visit her daugh-ter, Mrs. John Davis. Mrs. Conger was accompanied to Henderson by Miss Elizabeth Davis of Winside.

Mrs. Willard Munson and little daughter returned to Ponca Satur-day after spending a few days at the I. C. Trumbauer home. Mrs. Mun-son is a sister of Mrs. Trumbauer.

Mrs. I., J. Courtright and family returned Saturday evening from Sioux City where they spent a few days visiting Mrs. Courtright's daughter, Mrs. Fred Van Norman.

Mrs. H. P. Peterson and Mrs. Mary Anderson of Winside visited Monday at the Charles Riese home in Wayne. Mrs. Petersen is the mother and Mrs. Anderson an aunt of Mrs. Riese.

of Mrs. Riese.

Miss Nora Ziemer, who taught school near Carroll the past year, stopped over in Wayne Monday to spend a week with the W. E. Beaman family, before returning to her home at Hoskins.

N. H. McNeal of Laurel, was one of a party of Laurel people to visit Wayne by automobile Sunday afternoon. Mr. McNeal reports that his hotel business at Laurel is flourishing satisfactorily.

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Mrs. L. Murfree, Mrs. A. R.
Davis and children, Mrs. H. W.
Theobald and son Marion and the
Misses May and Bessie Hiscox
went to Emerson Saturday to attend the May festival.

tend the May festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cameron of Sloux City, and Miss Ada Patrick of Kansas City arrived in Wayse Sturday to visit Mrs. Cameron's brothers. Henry and George Bush and Mrs. Margaret Bush.

R. E. K. Mellor and daughter Eva and the latter's nurse, returned Saturday from Rochester, Minn, where they had gone a few days previous to consult Mayo brothers in regard to Miss Eva's health.

Miss LeNore LeGrande who

regard to Asiss Leva's neath.

Miss LeNore LeGrande who spent two weeks with home folks at Cumberland, Io., returned to Wayne Saturday evening, and has entered the employ of the subscription department of the Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Furcher of Plankinton, S. D., arrived in Wayne Saturday evening and visited until Monday with the family of their son, A. C. Furchner, and Mr. Furchner's sister, Mrs. Herman Mildner.

Leslie Crockett, who is employed as bookkeeper and stenographer in Lincoln, arrived in Wayne Friday evening to attend the graduation of his sister, Miss Hattie Crockett, and spend a week with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rennick who recently returned from their honeymoon, which they spent in Cuba and Central America, arrived in Wayne Monday aftermoon to visit Mr. Rennick's sister, Mrs. A. C.

Dean,
T. W. Moran, Fred Hassman, E.
J. Huntemer, and John Shannon of
Wayne and James Flint of Carroll,
went to Emerson Sunday afternoon
to attend a meeting and initiation of
new. members of the Knights of Columbus.

J. R. Russell of Newman Grove, who was among the first home-steaders of Wayne county, and who was one of the commissioners of thi county for a number of years, was circulating among friends here the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Heckert re-Dr. and Mrs. I. B. Heckert re-turned Saturday from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. William Morris at Hastings, Neb. They were at Lincoln the first of the week where Dr. Heckert attended the meeting of the Nebraska dental association.

William Pipenstock, Frank Thielman, C. J. Nuss and Henry Köch Teturned Thursday evening from Hastings where they attended a meeting of the grand lodge of the Sons of Herman. En route home they visited Omaha for a day.

tney visited Omaha for a day.

Mrs. E. Rippon accompanied her
daughter. Miss Madge as far as
Sioux City Monday on the latter's
way to Princeton, Minn., to spend
the summer with her grandmother.
Mrs. Rippon visited her niece, Miss
Edith Rippon in Sioux City, returning to Wayne Tuesday.

ing to Wayne Tuesday.

Miss Nima B. Huyck who has had charge of the domestic science department at the high School, and who has been reelected for next year, left Saturday for Brookings. S. D., where she will spend part of the summer in review work at the state agricultural college.

Kersey, Colo., to visit relatives for an indefinite length of time. Miss Donee Griffith who has charge of the geographical depart-ment at the state university was an arrival from Lincoln Fighay to be present at the graduation of her sister, Miss Olive Griffith, Miss Criffith returned to Lincoln Sun-day.

day.

Miss C. Essie Tech, kindergarten teacher in the city schools, left Saturday for her home in Bancroft where she will spend two weeks and then go to Peru where she will engage in kindergarten work during the summer term at the State Normal.

Normal.

Mrs. Pingery Hughes came over from Laurel Friday to visit relatives and friends. She returned Saturday to Laurel, accompanied by her sisters, Misses Helen and Hester McNeal. Miss Helen McNeal visited over Sunday with her parents in Laurel. returning Monday.

Laurel, returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright left
Friday for Omaha where the latter
entered the Methodist hospital for
medical treatment. They went via
Beemer where they stopped for a
brief visit with their son. C. L.
Wright. Mrs. C. L., Wright is also
at the Methodist hospital in Omaha where she is recovering from operation for gall stones.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

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To hope is all right, but you should do more than that.

An Atchison man is known by his deeds and mortgages.

On the other hand, patrotism often does some foolish things.

If you have one guess, it is important to make the right one.

No matter what a man's salary is, his wife feels she earns it all.

A true philosopher is the one who soon forgets what his enemies say.

A man who can see the poor house from a distance, lam't likely to land in it.

And, again, if a man is polite over

And, again, if a man is polite over the phone some one will say he is

flirting. Woman's raiment may based on common sense, but she is less inclined to make her belt smal-ler than her necklace than she used

SEED POTATOES 90 CENTS A BUSHEL.

400 bushels choice Red Rivet, Minnesota, Early Ohios. These are free from scab and dry jot. Lillie Baum, State Normal. Phone 54.

VUDOR Porch Shades and

Hammocks

HOT NIGHTS AND **COOL NIGHTS** "Behind the Vudors"

Sleep on the porch. Let the Vudors give you privacy. Doctor Air soothes you to sleep, builds your health while you sleep. Sit on the porch. Vudor shades and hammocks are inexpensive. "To live on your porch, to make summer worth while."

JONES' **BOOKSTORE**

Keep Kool!

You can do it. Run your eye down this list and you will find a number of KOOL ONES

CLARKE JEWEL SELF GENERATING GASOLINE STOVES	·,
CLARK JEWEL GENERATOR GASOLINE STOVES	∠3.00
CLARK JEWEL KEROSENE STOVES	8.75
NEW PERFECTION KEROSENE STOVES, TWO HOLE	7.50
BON AMI KEROSENE STOVES, THREE HOLE	10.00
PAGOMA KEROSENE STOVES, THREE HOLE, HIGH CLOSET	15.00
NEW BOSS KEROSENE STOVES, THREE HOLE	10.00
STAR GENERATOR GASOLINE STOVES, TWO HOLE	_3.50
STAR GENERATOR GASOLINE STOVES, THREE HOLE	4.75
ELECTRIC STOVE, ONE HOLE	5.00
ELECTRIC SAD IRONS	3.50
ELECTRIC CHAFING DISHES, WITH \$5.00 STOVE	
ELECTRIC COFFEE PERCOLATORS	8.00
ELECTRIC VACUUM SWEEPERS, THE CADILLAC	30.00
ELECTRIC LIGHTS IN ALL KINDS AND PRICES	
HERRICK REFRIGERATORS \$16.50 TO	37.50
ALASKA, PORCELAIN LINED REFRIGERATORS \$25.00 TO	42.50
ICE CREAM FREEZERS \$1.50 TO	3.50
GASOLINE OVENS, TWO BURNER, GLASS DOOR	2.95

We have a COMPLETE STOCK of the above and invite you to look them over

Carhart Hardware Store

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. J. Jones went to Sioux City Miss Grace Darnell of Winside, was in Wayne Monday afternoon.

Phil Stageman of Randolph, was business visitor in Wayne Tues-

J. T. Baughan went to Lincoln Sunday for a few days' visit with

Miss Cora Boock of Winside, vis-ited at the Charles Riese home

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington vent to Randolph Tuesday for a

Harley Davidson motorcycles for sale the Novelty Repair shop, Wayne, Neb. M28tlad

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beaman went to Sioux City Tuesday for a few days' visit.

Mallory Cravanetted straw hats, Stand the rain. Gam-M28t1 ad new shapes.

Dr. M. L. Cleveland was in Wake-field on professional business Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and baby son, autoed over from Win-side Monday.

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M. F. Weyerts of Winside, bought of William Brocheit of Wayne a Harley Davidson motorcycle with

This week A. B. Carhart is moving into one of Phil H. Kohl's residences, recently vacated by Dr. F. C. Zoll.

John Grier, James Grier and August Wittler each had a ship-ment of hogs on the Sioux City market Tuesday.

frs. A. T. Cavanaugh and Mrs. T. Chapin of Winside, were in the Tuesday to spend the after-on with friends.

Miss Mary Mellor left Tuesday for Elgin to visit her sister, Mrs. Stanley Huffman, expecting to re-main several weeks.

Mrs. A. Moseman left Tuesday for her home at Lyons after spend-ing two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Ferrell.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Phelps of St. Edwards, Neb., were guests of Prof. and Mrs. I. H. Britell from Friday

more men than jobs in Montana at this time. He reports that his wife who was very sick, has almost fully recovered.

recovered.

Don't forget about the special sale of Hart Schaffner & Mark Suits \$15 this week. 1500 votes with every suit. Gamble & Senter.

M28t1 ad

M28tl ad Herman Longe was in Wayne from Leslie precinct last Saturday, and reports crop conditions first class in that part of the county.

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Ernest Samuelson who has been teaching agriculture in the schools of Gothenburg, Neb., the past year, returned to Wayne Sunday. He expects to devote the summer to taking a course of study in the state university.

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Mrs. Mary J. Sullivan of Bloomfield, was in Wayne Tuesday visiting friends, on her return home from Omaha where she spent a rom Omana who reek with relatives.

week with relatives.
Francis, Gilbert and Florence
Gaertner who are attending school
at Randolph, spent Sunday with
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Gaertner in Wayne.
Mrs. August Warnke and daugher, Mrs. William Seiffert, and Jacob
Miller of Battle Creek, were in
Wayne Tuesday morning to consult
with Dr. G. J. Hess.
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Brown home.

G. E. Fox of Burwell, Neb. was a grained in Wayne Tuesday called man of Randolph, were in Wayne here by the illness of his sister. Mrs. the first of the week assisting Rev. Father Kearns in the forty-hour de-

Mrs. Etta Dean of Villisca, Io, arrived in Wayne Monday evening to assist in the care of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Wade who has been

Joseph McCoun who will be remembered as the watermelon man, and Mrs. Roy K. Hopping at Twin
writes from Big Sandy, Mont, that
Falls, Idaho. Saturday, May 23. Mr.
money is scarce and that there are Klopping is a 80 not Henry Klopp-

Ever Changing and Still Unchanged

ing of the Wayne vicinity and Mrs. Klopping was formerly Miss Vivian McNeal.

Mrs. Henry Lage and two sons, who live southwest of town, left Tuesday morning for Omaha where Mrs. Lage took her eight-year-old son, Louie, to the hospital to have the east removed from one of his limbs.

limbs.
Mrs. John Grier, and twins-went to Sioux City Tuesday to spend the day with her father, H. A. Moler. They returned in the evening accompanied by Mr. Grier, who had marketed a shipment of hogs at that place.

unat place.

Mrs. Henry Jans and Mr. and
Mrs. John Lutt left Tuesday for
Belden to attend the wedding of
Mrs. Jans' granddaughter, Miss
Estella Peterson to Mr. Henry
Holkamp, Mrs. Lutt is a daughter
of Mrs. Jans.

On account of being unable to procure suitable talent for the other number of the course given by the Wayne, Choral Union, those that had season tickets may procure proper refund by seeing Forrest Hughes, treasurer. M28t1 ad

Prof. H. G. Leavens who taught in the Wayne high school for two years, and who has been principal of the Dakota City school during the past year, has been elected superintendent of the schools at Cass City, Mich., for next year.

connell of Winside, were in Wayne to Wayne Sunday to spend her various with Rome folks.

Paul Meyer has commenced the building of a new, modern residence on his lost in the north part of the ferror with them folks.

Miss Myra M, Meeker who spent for the north the sister. Mrs. V. A. Senter and count. A Shetland Pony, Cart and family, left Tuesday morning for the folks.

Neal Samuelson of Sions Folks and the getting the greatest number of the same folks, was a guest of Miss Kathrun.

Whether Cartell friends of For-Whether Carroll friends of For-rest Hughes thought he had been married or ought to be married, they did not explain when they gathered at the depot at that place Monday morning to shower him with rice. He was given every anxious attention ordinarily received by a newly wedded man, and was stormed with Chinese diet as he disappeared in the direction of

Wayne.

Mrs. J. E. Marsteller and family started by automobile last Friday for their ranch near Harrison, Neuton but when they reached Sholes they had a brak-down and had. Started out again Monday, and their friends hope they will reach their destination without accident. Mr. Marsteller preceded them to the ranch several weeks ago. They expect to return to Wayne in the fall.

Mrs. Margaret Wade who has been confined to her bed with lilness for several weeks.

Nick Hansen returned Friday from Soure City where he accompanied his daughter, Miss Canilla, on the second of the

BEAMAN

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No news isn't good news to a re-

Occasionally an enterprising citizen seeks a larger field only to get lost in it when found.

When it's raining on your picnic the fact that the sun is shining else-where affords little consolation.

When it's raining on your picuic, the hearts of their unoffending the face that five suri s shining elsewidows with unavailing grief. Blast where a flords little consolation.

"You made this salad, didn't you, let way with their lives, water you made this salad, didn't you, let way with their tears.

"Mark Twain never published a big kin dinner yesterday. "Yes, in-the most proudly spoke up the grands it would be regarded as a sacrilege, mother, who is a famous cook, "you is it erally sacrilege to any that men couldn't you daring?" "Course I of the string for these newtable in-did," was the child's answer, "cause plications of their petition? What it's got one of your gray hairs in wind! it mean if we remembered it."

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS. MARK TWAIN'S WAR PRAYER CARROLL SEES HIGH New York Evening Post: Dr

Henry Neumann, in an address a the Brooklyn society for ethical culture, at the Brooklyn academy of

Apply procrastination to worry instead of work.

Apply procrastination to worry music Sunday, quoted from an unjusted of work.

There is always a pot of gold there miles up the creek.

This is the season when straw that, and covercoats occasionally tiled The War Prayer. It dements to the bully would be whipped more frequently.

Nonpulssed seems like the most awkward word in our well-known I lave concludes, a white-robed war and prays for victory. As the proposition of the work of the work of the war and prays for victory. As the proposition of the work of the work

portion of portion of your prayer and as yourselves if this is what you de

The street is the severy drowning yourselves it this is what you man was rescued just as he was going down the third time?

With Short Jenks business is these implications of their words reaking right by his door. Short Jond, help us to lear the solders probably grumbles too much.

Fishing also shows large quantities of patience and optimism which might otherwise never be discovered.

When it's raining on your picnic was the seven that the control of t

SCHOOL CLASS PLAY

Members of the graduating class of the Wayne high school, accom-panied by their-teachers, Superin-tendent J. H. Kemp, Mrs. M. A. Phillips and Miss Mable Dayton, went to Carroll Monday evening and presented their class play, "The Members of the graduating class

seen to Carroll Monday evening and presented their class play. "The Carrolla Monday evening and presented their class play, "The Captuchdawn," to a packed house. They captured their audience in their action of their class throughout were thoroughly appreciated. Wayne people held a watch meeting at Carroll after the entertainment, watching for the south-bound freight on which they wished to return to their homes here. The train came along about 3 o'clock in the morning, and a tited crowd reached Wayne just as the light of dawn began peoping above the eastern horizon.

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M28rd

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Whis Archie Daltymple, Croskville, Itadies' Aid society will meet Ohio. For sale by all dealers.—Adv. at the home of Mrs. A. D. Erickson About a year ago my three boys had whooping cough and I found

• THE WEEK WITH THE • CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church

(Rev. Alexander Corkey, Pastor.)

"The Good Samaritan," or "Christ's Most Popular Parable" will be the subject of the sermon next Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church. The reasons for the present popularity of this well-known parable and its sociological lessons will be presented in this ser-mon, which will be a companion discourse to the recent sermon on "The Golden Rule."

"The Golden Rule."

The communion service will be observed next Sabbath morning, the subject of the personal communion talk by the pastor being on the words, "Do This." At this service the pastor, will make full announcement regarding, the plans for the months of June, July and August, and will also distribute copies of a poem entitled, "My Daily Prayer."

After the Children's day services June 7 the pastor will leave Wayne for a three month's leave of absence instead of taking the usual month of vacation. He will deliver the instead of raking the usual month of vacation. He will deliver the commencement address at Bellevue college on June 10, going east from there.

The general assembly of the pres-

byterian church is in session at pres-ent in Chicago. It consists of nearent in Chicago. It consists of near-ph 1000 delegates from all parts of the country and from all lands under the sun. This important assembly is the ruling power in the Presby-terian church and corresponds to our United States congress. The Presbyterian church is democratic in its form of government and in early days was made the pattern for republican institutions when manearly days was made the pattern for republican, institutions when mankind began to break away from one man rule idea, and put an-end-to-the kingly control of emperors and monarchs. The Presbyterian constituency now numbers several millions in the United States, having nearly 10,000 churches, and being exceedingly aggressive in expanding christianity both in the United States and in foreign lands. Miss Exther McEachen will have charge of the Westminster class

Miss Esther McEachen will have charge of the Westminister class in the Sunday school during the absence of the pastor, who is the regular teacher.

There will be a social meeting of the Ladies' Aid society at the home of Mrs. A. R. Davis on next Wednesday atternoon, June 3.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. F. E. Blessing, Pastor.)

(Nev. F. E. Diessing, Fastor.)

- Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Regular divine services every Sunday morning and Sunday evening.

The morning services are at 11 o'clock and the evening services are at 8 o'clock.

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ast-8-o'clock.

The subject of the sermon for next Sunday morning will be "Call-diato. Fellowship, with Christ." I Cor. 1:9. Social ties are inevitable, either for good or for evil; some are made for us and some are made by the subject of the sub results are avoided, for it is human nature to turn from that which brings discomfort. All religions have made use of the social tendency. The Christ has made himself the associate, the friend, the brother of mankind, In This Social he there is no relation formed which man has any desire to break. Well has the writer of the Proverbs said: There is a friend that stricket loser than a brother.' In this blessed fellowship with him, we can only ioin in

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Our Sausage---

on next Thursday, May 28. The ladies have nearly completed their arrangements for the dinner and supper which they will serve Decoration day, in the basement of the Baptist church. Choir rehearsal Tuesday evening at the church. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to worship with us.

First Baptist Church.

First Baptist Church.

(Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.)

"The Call-of-the-Frontier," well
be the subject of the Sunday morning's sermon. These are days of
multiplied activities. Many things,
useful and otherwise, are demanding attention. We have to be on
our guard, lest the objects of life
become so numerous, that they become ineffective. Let us be wise
to place the right things first. Give
pre-eminence to things of first importance.

protance.

"The Choice of the Highest," will be the subject of the evening hour. This is the season of commencement sermons and addresses bour. This is the season of commencement sermons and addresses semencement sermons and addresses should be a seen of the sermon sermons and addresses should be a seen of the sermon will try to gather I to surged that as many of you up some of the ideas and ideals of as can, call and look over your astet week and relate them to the sessent both real and personal, as this may aid us in avoiding any error to make a campaign on behalf to the Christian.

During the month of June we hope to make a campaign on behalf of the mod-week meeting. Not is more than the sermon of the various interests must be made at this time.

merety an nour or prayer, our or pays, and an companies or prayer of discussion of the various interests must be made at this time. of our church life. The church Witness my hand and seal this needs a sort of open forum, when 19th day of May, 1914, each may have his part in the dis-[Seat] CHAS. W. REVNOLDS. of our church life. The church clear a sort of open forum, when each may have his part in the discussion of our church problems. Can't you try to be present and add your words of suggestion? Tomorrow (Friday) at the home of Mrs. Dragon, the Missionary society will meet. The subject of the study will be the Mormans.—Mrs. Birchardson is the leader.

study will be the Mormans. Mrs. Richardson is the leader. Sunday evening will be led by the Missionary committee. Let us be prompt and lend our help to this hour's service.

Remember June 14. We want to make it the day of number disputed interests.

Remember June 14. "We want to make it the day of unusual interest. In the morning we shall observe "Family Day" This ought to be a fine service. We shall have two sermons, one for the children and one for the older folks. We hope every father and mother will try to be present and bring their children. "If every member of the church, were just like me, what sort of a church would our church be?"

Methodist Church.

The Sunday school is now under the direction of Mrs. M. A. Phillips who has recently been elected sup-

The juntor church is moving along in splendid style. Each Sunday at 4 o'clock.

Interest in the Wednesday Bible study grows. Come and study with us at 8 o'clock p. m.

Beating and principles of the study with the study grows.

us at 8 o'clock p. m.
Baptism was administered last
Sunday on the following persons
who were also received julio-full
membership: Misses Cooper, Gotshall and Henderson, also Ralph
and Lawerneo-Hickman.
Let as many of the parents as
possible attend the children's missionary program Sunday afternoon,
at 4.

The German Evangelical Lutherar

(Rev. R. Moehring, Pastor.) There will be Pentecostal services next Sunday morning, beginning at 10:30. The sacrament of the altar will follow the sermon. Sunday school will commence at 9:30.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Rev. William Kearns, Pastor.)

Mass in Carroll Sunday morning t 9 o'clock and in Wayne at 11 clock. Catechism after mass, lenediction in the evening at 7:30.

SUCCESSFUL TERM.

Miss Grace Darnell closed a successful term of school in district No. 26 Friday with a program by her pupils in the evening. The program consisted of recitations, songs and

consisted of recitations, songs and instrumental music, closing with a tableau entitled "Nearer My God to Thee." The program was very much enjoyed by the large zrowd.

Miss Darnell has taught two years in this district, and deserves much credit for her careful work. The district regress-that-she, will not teach there the coming year:—Owing to the poor health of her mother she wishes to be at home more than was possible wifte reaching in district 26, and therefore-she has cointracted to geach a school near home.

tracted to teach a school near home The pupils of the district showe their appreciation and gratitude by presenting her with a beautiful hand-painted vase.

RAILROAD IMPROVEMENT.

RALIROAD IMPROVEMENT.'
Hartington Herald: This branch
of the M. & O. road sprung a surprise on the travelling public the
first of the week when the afternoon
train began to take on the appearrance of one from the main line.
The change that has taken place is
this—the combination mail, baggage
and smoking car that has been in
use hitherto has been discarded and
is replaced by a combination mail
and baggage car and full sized smoker, giving the train a much larger and baggage car and full sized smok-er, giving the train a much larger and more comfortable seating ca-pacity. -The change is a welcome one and one which will be greatly appreciated by patrons and train crew alike.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

Notice is hereby given that the board of county commissioners, the county assessor and county clerk will sit as a board of equalization, commencing on Tuesday, the 9th day of June, 1914, for the purpose of reviewing and revising the assessor's books especially the real estate.

(Seal) M21t3

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sold here by Felber's Pharmacy.

Bixby in Lincoln Journal: Billy Bisby in Lincoln Journal: Billy Sunday has contracted to appear in Des Moines for a season of evangelistic work on the basis of a fat-guaranty for his services, whether the harvest be ripe or not. We still find it bard to reconcile the doctrine of the Message with the counter. of the Mazarege with the commer-cializing of the work of saving a lost and perishing world.

- Tuesday's Norfolk Daily News: Edward Wilken, the farmer who was injured when M. & O. train No. vas injured when M. & O. train No.

struck his automobile east of town
Saturday morning, will recover. Alhough his skull is fractured, the Saturday morning, will recover. Al-though his skull is fractured, the physicians at the General hospital say the injury is not fatal. Wilken remembers little regarding the ac-cident. He told some of the hos-pital attaches that his engine went dead when he reached the railroad tracks. He got out to make the repair. When thus engaged, the train struck the car and he knew nothing further.

Emporia Gazette: "The tight skirt", says an exchange in a head-ine, 'Is passing. Which is too true. One passed the window a moment ago, through which we saw the wart on the left hind leg of a perfectly strange lady. That does seem a little informal, even for these rapid times. In our grad-tor these rapid times. In our graddoes seem a little informal, even for these rapid times. In our grad-mother's day no-lady would show the wart on the southwest quarter of the east half of section 4, range 6, to a gentleman without at least the formality of an introduction. But now—we certainly are going some.

THE GRAND SUNRISE.

Fremont Tribune: If you wil five o'clock, dear slumberous reader witness the rising sun gilding th tree tops and see the dewdrops glis tening on the grass, and observe how at that hour nature is up and doing, you will realize how much of the day and what an enchanting part of it you are missing.

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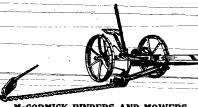
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HE RESIGNS AS COLLECTOR

to be Relieved of Present osition to Enter Race for State Executive. L. Hammond of Fremont

has filed as republican candidate for

has filed as regulation candidate for governor, concerningly as respected his position as internal resource collections as internal resource collector. He has been editor and publisher of the Tremont Daily Tribune for thirty-five years. After filing, Mr. Hammond made this statement:

"Until now all use of my name in connection with the office of governor has been wholly by my friends. To such an extent has it gone without encouragement or objection on my part I would feel some embarrassment did I not respond. Therefore I have decided to yield to what I confess is a situation, that flatters me and have filed to yield to what I confess is a situa-tion, that flatters me and have filed in my own behalf for the monitia-tion. Many offers of friends to cir-culate petions and file them for me have heen appreciated but declined. I have a notion that if a position is desirable it is worth asking for. There is always more or less of rage play in these maneus have wished to avoid such an ex-

hibition.

"In filing I deem it permissible to state that I have been for nearly thirty-five years a citizen of No-braska and have during all this time been in active or directing control of the newspaper I own in part. It has always been a republican paper. Through it, and by personal efforts, I have contributed what I could ta the republican cause. It has shown, as I helieve a straight enough course to give assurance of its republicanism, and has been progressive enough to useful war. n. and has been progressive

support of whatever party factions may exist.

"I have contributed by all means at my command to the political progress that has been made in this

"For many years I have favored oppular election of United States enators and helped to prepare the way for it by convention nominaway for it by convention nomina-tions long before their election be-

ime legally possible. --or the primary system of nomina-ions. I advocated it as a method of

institute of the control of the cont such a plank into the platform. Upon this pledge the present anti-pass law was enacted. I supported railroad and express rate reductions, the two-cent passenger fare, railroad terminal texation, an elective, railroad commission responsible to the carelle I. road terminal taxation, an elective, railroad commission responsive and responsible to the people. I supported the initiative and referendum and was an officer of the non-partisan organization, that stood for its adoption. This law-making method furphers are ready weapon. sary to proclaim and protect their rights. It is a guaranty of popular

in greater need of a business admini-stration, ban of a 'reform' adminis-tration, in the usual understanding; of the latter term. There need be' no 'relaxation of the enforcement of regulative laws. But the industrial interests of our state are not pro-gressing. What we now most need is a period of productive activities. There should be encouragement to myestiment in industrial and trans-investment in industrial and transis a period of productive activities.
There should be encouragement to
investment in industrial and transportation enterprises. We are impoverishing our state by sending

poverishing our state by sending outside so much of our money for foreign made products that should be produced at home. My own faith and belief in the need of these has been attested by investment in such industries of the mest of what I.

The primary contest ought to be just in modern pipes. The plumber so conducted that there will be not came, with legal and barss, and freed ill results. The fighting should be the place from sewer gas, and spring reserved for the opposition after the lowes sanitation curres—and gets the primaries. I am disposed to merely braise that he deserves. Now submit my candidacy to republicant cranty has no feld disease; she's in state-wide caucus and let them winging on the high trapezer, my be judge without solicitation of my isamt can take a fall from Gotch in fitness for the governorship. I he seven minutes by the watch, my Unieve the corrupt practices act should cel Hiram, rid of aches, can whip be conformed to. If I cannot be Jack Johnson in three shakes, nominated and elected without violating that haw, as the public belating that law, as the public be-lieves is too often done, then I must and should remain in private sta-

tion.

"After a life time of citizenship
" " " " " " " something of the needs and the ambitions of the people of Nebraska and of the people of Nebraska and or the sibilities of the state. I have arpossibilities of the state. I have ar-rived at the age and the condition in life where I would greatly rejoice to be of larger service to my state and its yeople. There ean be no greater and more satisfactory re-turn made for favors received than by repoxing in se helpful service as one is capable of giving."

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

helpful, soothing drink It is a helpful, soothing drink, when flies are bad and days are hot; and whether it is white or pink it always seems to hit the spot. I I think it with the lovely dames where drugstore clerks take in the kaft; I drink it at the baseball games, at home I sip it by the pail. Of all soft drinks it is the best, as every learned physician knows; it always soother-my savage hreast and gives

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same view to wise enconomy as I was foundered, and she knew green would expend my own. The increas-pains with every breath she drew, ing tax rate needs to be critically, and though I bought her pails of examined.

"The pairs platform convention of hope, My Uncle Hram's rhawill be held in July. The wisdom in maiz just kept blim muttering, of the multitude of counsel is great-Xiee white." And gereyone around er than the wisdom of a single indi-the shack had pink lumbago in the vidual. I am confident a republicant lock. And then the Wise Man convention would not take any po-crosse long, and said, "You'll ne'er sition I could-not-consistently endorse.

"The primary contest ought to be just in modern pipes." The plumber so, conducted, that there will be not came, with tead and brass, and freed

FLETCHERISM

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I read a screed by Brother Fletchr, on how we "ought to chew
ur grub; I said, "It's senhide_you hetcher! I'll emutic that thoughtful dub. No
aure like some old anacoula,
I'll swallow all my victuals whole;
I'll seat-the-sort of things I'm fond o' but chew them up with heart and soul," And now I'm always at the table. I have no time to do my chores: the horse is starving in the chores: the horse is starwing in the stable, the weeds are growing out of doors. My wife says, "259, you should be doing some work around this slipshod place." I answer her, "I'm busy chewing—canst see the motions of my Jace?" I, have no time to hoe the taters. I have no time to mow the lawn; though chewing like ten alligators, I'm still behind so help me John! I chew hehind, so help me John! I chev the water I am drinking, I chew the biscuit and the bun; I'll have to lascuit and the bun; I'll have te hire a boy, I'm thinking, to help me get my chewing done. Some day they'll bear me on a stretcher out te the Boneyard, where they plant; and send my teeth to Brother Fletcher to make a necklace for his nunt.

THE JINGOES. The publishers of yellow papers at up all kinds of jingo capers, and aught can make them cease; for learned physician knows; it always a saught can make them coses; for souther-my savage breast, and gives common the fungus from my tongue, and the fungus from my tongue, and tallet the tongus from my tongue, and tallet the tongus from my tongue, and tallet the tongus from my tongue, and the hadgeen an

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say to procelaim and protect tame rights. It is a guaranty of popular sovereignty.

"I - am in favor of the extension of the franchise to women as their right."

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ER. He toils to bring his master dimes, so faithfully, the long day through; a night lies down and rolls three times, and then gets up as good as; gives the thing the same that the same thad the same that the same that the same that the same that the sa

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These nictures of father and mother—quaint in their old fashioned clothes, are all the-more precious because they recall the
father and mother of your childhood.

Some day your photograph will be just as precious to others.

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Today the busi-ness man in Den-ver sends his voice clear and distinct into the office of the New York merthe New York mer-chant, 2,000 miles distant.

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cessful operation in United States.

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I Hear a Thrush at Eve, Wak Subscription, \$1.50 a Year. Miss Conn Telephone No. 146.

Farewell, Sleep Thou Light Governor Morehead has changed his mind, deciding to be a candi-date to succeed himself. He says he has reversed himself in the inter-

est of party rather than to satisfy personal ambition. A publisher advertises for an editor who is able to combat "political outlaws" with "savage invective and merciless ridicule," and agrees to pay a liberal salary. The publisher wants an editorial gladiator who, for itself is so thoroughly genuine an wants an editorial gladiator who, for pay, is able and willing to strip the hide form political opponents. What a forbidding proposition to an editor of refinement! It is discouraging to dig out dandelions in the evening only to find the next morning that they have crawled back into their respective-holes during the night and resumed growing with former vigor, It is a wise plan to uproot them?in the morning, so they can be watched, and forced to perish under the withering hear of the mid-day sun. son of the especially. First, the out per self was portrayed by Ivil Mor gomery with convincing power an sigor. Cononel Carvel, use delight coutherner, who loves he whippl ful old southerner, who loves his like long frend, Judge Whipple, with the devotion of years, despite their radical disagreement on the slavery question, was clearly presented by Mr. Herbert Welch, Eliphalet Hopper, the Yankee reneade, by Harold Weber, would have done credit to a professional. Clarton Colfan, the dashing, paining southerner, who sobered by suffering recomes—almost, worthy to tion" of the Daily Record, published at Pomona, Calif. It contains twenat Pomona, Caur. It communications and in pic-tures, and in which truth, fiction, hyperbole and hot air are clever-tional happily interwoven. Read ins extract section in the conton in bold type: "In Pomona you can easily realize the great trinity of human aspirations, namely: Health, wealth and happiness, by virture of comes - almost worthy mate and environment of the material of the ma

It is reported that Colonel Roose-yelt is planning to attack the Wil-son administration. Though repub-licans may endorse such criticism, they would doubtless applaud his licans may endorse such criticism, doing any otter. Annough the they would doubtless applied his harderers, that of Carl Richer, the they would doubtless applied his property of the world occasionally turn-round, don-way ell performed. The party and bit himself.—When he haunch. See the state of the property of the season of the result in the season of the season o proposition to nominate a commise candidate. He proposed to
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The candidacy of Ross L. Ham-mond, editor of the Fremont Tri-bune, and retiring collector of in-ternal revenue, for the republican which he can consistently was the last event of the evening program. The question was, "R solved, that the policy of regulation thout the support of a clear, mind and a true, sincere Ross Hammond is not an retr. Rose Hammond is not an of the trusts is preferable in linear politician or an ordinary linition." Pull Montgomers with the properties of the properties of the properties of the lideals and conception of politic live, and Engine 2. Many and it would seem that the quite Crescents, update the name of the properties. The properties of the properties

Let Me Like a Soldier Fall. Miss Kohl
lelieve Me, If All Those Endear
ing-Young Charms

Quartet

All Through the Night

Senior Class Play.

The presentation of the drama tization of Winston Churchill' novel, "The Crisis," by the senio class of the normal was in all respects a master stroke. The play serious as to be worthy the careful study given by the class and the close attention with which the audiclose attention with which the audience followed it. Many generations will pass before an American audience will fail to be aroused by the epochal situations of the Civil War period. The man who doesn't appear in the play, Abraham Lincoln, may almost be said to be the hero. ost be said to be the hero, worship of him by the Old and the worship of mm by one of Judge Whipple can be compared to nothing in drama save the devotion of Horatio for Hamlet. All the parts were well acted, but a few by rea-

weam and nappriness, by vinue or be the hero of the story, the three great. essentials: Soll, was. -thoroughly, well done by climate and environment. We beliver if one goes there with plenty suitor for the hand of the heroine of money and the endurance or good was ably portrayed by Harry Gildersigns to repel-gad_sstaig sharks, be sleven. The part of the heroine was could enjoy the advantages of climiten by Martha J. Woosley. *This mate, and secherty.* Tho fine facures leven and the desired was all the desired with the suitor of the story of the suitor of the story. The mate of the suitor of th

tent literary societies was reening.

There were four contested events.

In the oratorical contest, the Crescent society was represented by Herbert A. Welch, who chose for his subject. "Socialization of the Law-line B. Humber represented the Phina B. Hum bunt, and returns, townstream revenue, for the republican remail revenue, for the republican remails and the remails are remailed by the remails and the remai

Miss Madsen. people of Nebraska. Special The contest was judged by Supt. William, Fleming of Lyons, Rev. Le. E. Hatfield of Wakefield, and Attorney Howard Saxton of Pender. Many who were present expressed the opinion that the program was the best ever given at the Normal by the literary societies. The fact that there was not a unantitive desired of the Misser of the Misser in any memory of the memory of the memory of the Misser in any memory of t

The fact that there was not a unanmous decision of the judges in any.

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Friday morning at 10 clock, with
close the events of the week.

THE FIRST ANNUAL OF WAYNE STATE NORMA

close of its fourth year as a state tor. took for his text, Revelation the Wayne normal is to have 12:7—"There was war in heaven an annual published by the senior and preached a most patriotic se

enherger hung in the balance is known to many people, but the his-tory of the lobby that made the school a state enterprise is little known outside of Wayne. To the late-Licutenant Governor Hopewell of, Tekamah, who broke the ite in the senate when the bill was apparently lost, is due the making of the

The name of the new annual is single file and they were each greetpeculiar and has called forth interesting discussion. Hunting for something expressive of the spirit of the
school and its rapid growth, the
school and its rapid growth, the
young editors hit upon the world
"Spizzerinktum" which—is—defined
as meaning "Go." "Vim," etc. Beting somewhat doubtful of the subing somewhat doubtful of the sut-ability of the term. Mr. Kohl wrofe-to the Literary Digest and received word that "Spizerinkuum" was not-found in "reputable literature, and that the suggestion had been made that it was "school boy Latin for thick mrooks". Not content. Kohl

then wrote the late linguist, Harry inch water mains a Thurston Peck, who later killed fire hydarnts as follows himself, from whom the following On First street, west rkling sentences were received. The letter which you received

from the Literary Digest is ridicul-ous on the face of it. There is no Latin word that could suggest spizgood example of the sort of misir formation disseminated by half-edu formation disseminated by half-edu-cated persons who-for-some reason get into editorial positions which they are not qualified to fill. Spiz-zerinktum originated in 1910 among a body of book canvassers. I 'in-cluded it in my small dictionary be-cause it seemed to me highly ex-pensive and destined to live and be-

actions of the republican party, to the decision of the judges went to econsistent in the demand for andidaters of big caliber, should mite and rally to-his support.—

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

(Continued from first page.) fore the rapid changes of recent

FOR ARMY VETERANS

Last Sunday morning the mem-bers of the local G. A. R. post marched in a body to the Presbyter-ian church to participate in the special-Memorial service. There, was a goodly number of the veterans present, some visiting members of the Grand Army being in the ranks. Arriving at the church were given the seats of honor which had been reserved in the front of the church. They were accompanied by their wives who also occupied the church. They were accompanied by their wives who also occupied ing publication of the Wayne State beautifully decorated with flags and Normal, received the following attition in Sunday's World-Herald enter into the spirit of the occupied a Wayne datcline:

Wayne, Neb, May 23.—At the close of its fourth year as a state for scale of the control of

Wayne. Neb. May 23—At the Rev. Alexander Corkey, the pass-close of its fourth year as a state to close of its fourth year as a state to the certerprise of two young waged, as was to most patriotic sericlass. This result is due primarily mon, defending war when—it is to the enterprise of two young waged, as was the war in heaven men, members of the senior class, and the war of '61-65, for righterman in the work of the senior class, and the war of '61-65, for righterman in the work of the great situation is not so well known as graphically portrayed in Milton's its merits demand, that it has many 'Paradise Lost,' the speaker defeatures worthy of permanent record scheducator, J. M. Pile, its founder, it 'House' and the war of '61-65, for righterman in the work of the great history of the celestial conflict, so the declarated of the properties of the collection of the strength of the collection of his life, wild store of the collection of the local collect hall constructed by the state, for the heaven, the speaker asserted, and it croprorate body has no sentiment in the history of the old school that the history of the old school that the history of the old school that the history of the history of

Vernicol Varnish Stains.—Model
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PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS

Bonds will be voted on June 20 for the following extensions to the Approximately 4,364 fee water system of the city of Wayne: Approximately 4,364 feet of 4-

On First street, west from Sher-

On east Third street, from Ne braska street, east 396 feet to Win braska street, east 396 feet to Windom street, thence north on Windom. street, 2376 feet to Ninth street street, with seven bydrants.

The city engineers estimate on this work is \$4,000.

pipe.

The city engineer's estimate for this work is \$400.

A new Triplex pump, of 400 gal. lons per minute capacity,

r class.

pictures of the present faculty pictures of the present faculty students, all the buildings as protection, will give about serious and of the building now about us double pumping unit, so that it constructed, will appear.

e grifor class think that Alma pump, we would not be without with four years of schieve, where the present its product of the protection of s state institution and for our needs and it son ars of inspiring history, should disper to it. Wayne lty of twenty four men that

DIES IN CALIFORNIA

L. U. McKee who was known in Wayne where he lived for a number of years, removing from here to Los Angeles, Calif., died there in April of anaemia. He was a sonin-law of the late J. D. King. Mr. McKee was at one time a preacher,

and later engaged in writing life in-surance. He is survived by his surance. He is survived wife and one son and one daughter.

CITY COUNCIL

Wayne, Neb., May 26, 1914.

The city council met in regular meeting at the city hall, there being present, Mayor G. A. Chace, Councilmen J. G. W. Lewis, Herman Lundberg, W. O. Hanssen, G. A. Lamberson and Frank-powers. Absent, Gildersleeve.

The minutes of last meeting were add and anoroged.

read and approved.
The following claims were exam-ined and on motion allowed and warrants drawn:

General Fund.

H. Bodenstedt, labor Ed. Murrill, salary Gust Newman, salary John Harmer, salary...

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELEC-TION.

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the city of

26th day of June, A. D., 1914, be tween the hours of 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. of said day at the regular polling places in said city, to-wit: At the Court House, and at the City Hall, and at the Vail Building, on Lot 7, in Block 4, in the Original

on Lot 7, in Block 4, in the Original Town of Wayne, Nebraska, for the purpose of voting upon the follow-ing proposition, to-wit:

Shall the city of Wayne, Nebras-ka, issue its negotiable bonds in the sum of seven thousand dollars (\$7, rate of five (5) per cent per annum from date of issue, payable annu-ally, said bonds to become due in ally, said bonds to become due-in-twenty years from date of issue, but payable at any time after ten years at the option of said city, said bonds and interest to be payable at the office of the state treasurer of Ne-braska. and shall said city of Wayne, Nebraska, levy a tax-annu-ally on the property within the city to pay the interest on said bonds as the same becomes due and to pravide a sinking fund to nay the

provide a sinking fund to pay the principal of said bonds, as the same matures?

The polls at said election will be opened at 9 o'clock a. m. of said day, to-wit, June 26th. 1914, and will continue and remain open until 7 o'clock

By order of the mayor and city council of the city of Wayne, Ne-

of Seal)
C. A. CHACE,
Mayor of the city of
Attest.
Wayne. Nebraska.
J. M. CHERRY. City Clerk.
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Rundell's Cash Specials

Iten's Fancy Cookies, worth 20c, on sale at, 2 lbs..... 2 Large cans Plums, in syrup, 25c Gloss Starch, per lb Olives, in Mason jar... Large can Sliced Pineapple... 20 3 Cans Early lune Peas 25c 35 lbs. Rice for chicks ... \$1.00 4 pkgs. Corn Flakes ... 20c and 25c Candy, per lb......15c

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Pharmacy-

day at Rundell's. Henry Rethwisch of Carrol, was Wayne-yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Francis of Carroll, vas in Wayne this morning.

Joe Jones of Carroll, was a Wayne visitor vesterday afternoon.

j. H. Hughlin was a business visi-or from Hoskins Saturday.

G. E. Cress of Winside, was in

Wayne yesterday afternoon. We are exclusive agents for John-ston's candy.—Model Pharmacy.

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Mrs. G. J. Hess and daughter Bonnie spent yesterday in Sionx

Miss Ruth Ingham went to Cole-

rs. F. C. Zoll is reported con-scing from a severe attack of Mrs. F.

Dr. A. G. Adams and aunt. Mrs. Agnes Golder went to Broken Bow vesterday. C. M. Christensen leit vesterday to her

Tuesday evening from a few weeks

Mrs. E. A. Johnson went to Sioux ity Wednesday to hear the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

Miss Lizzie Hixon of Tilden, was guest at the John S. Lewis, jr., ome for a few days this week. "Sandy" Scott and wife expect to

leave next week for California for ad wis it with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sellers and ddaughter returned this mon-

their visit at Baneroft. See our window for

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J. E. Harmon left yesterday for Ft. Collins, Colo., to spend a month with his daughter, Mrs. Ed. Stevens.

Risaica floor Varnish—Model Mrs. M. A. Phillips left yesterday.

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Martinacy.

Mrs. William, Rennick graphers from the free discovery street.

Mrs. and Mrs. William, Rennick graphers are despited by sixting relatives in Wayne, left yesterday for year Rundell's.

Martinacy.

John Summers of Malvern, Io., visited his sister, Mrs. John S. Lewis, jr., and family in Wayne the first of the week.

Mrs. Anna Manck and daughter year-old daughter of J. C. Dennis of Hoskins, were in Wayne Monday.

Mrs. G. J. Hess and daughter lack of pneumonia.

rrotessor I. H. Britell gave the terday and today visiting at the high school commencement address Henry Jans and Nick Hansen at Hockins last-evening.

Mrs. Mary Balinister returned Rev. F. E. Blessing, coaston and Treeday evening from a few water.

Rev. F. E. Blessing, paster of the English Lutheran church of Wayne, preached the lister aurente sermon for the graduating class of the high school of Dakota City last Sunday evening

Ralph Clark proposes an auto Raign Clark proposes a automobile collision as one of the attraction for the Fourth of July celebration. Whether the event can be arranged or not has not been definitely decided.

weeks in Wayne.

The Cedar County News, published at Hartington, has just started a hig subscription-agetting context proposing to give as prizes an automobile, piano and other things. The Hartington paper put on a successful contest about a year ago.

CHANCELLOR FULMER SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

ANNUAL GRADUATION

sentation of Diplomas—Super intendent Kemp Expresses Appreciation.

The graduating exercises of the high school were held last Friday evening at the Methodist church, before a large and appreciative audience of relatives, and friends of the class. The church had been the class. The church had been tstefully decorated for the occasion

blewis, Jr., and family in-Wayne the first of the week.

Miss Edith Stocking, member of the State Normal faculty, expects to leave the latter part of this week for a trip alphoad.

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Miss Della Abhout left, restreday of the more provided by members of the graduating class, and comsisted of afternoon for Newark, Ohio, to spend the summer with her sister, when the state, and the state of permitted and the state of permitted the composition of the state o

aftringon on a business trip to Madelia, Min.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ley returned
yested in Chicago.

Curt Benshool. Al Waddel and
Louie Thies were in Wayne from
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Mr. and Mrs. Chirles Professor J. H. Kemp then pre-

Mrs. J. F. Jeffries who has been encouraging interest of sported improving.

Frank Kruger. Who has been iff stears of the property of the plant week is tearning for Norfolk.

Mrs. After his proving the property of the plant of the public, and the loyalty and bothers' reunion and Fourth of July the public, and the loyalty and bothers' reunion and Fourth of July the public, and the loyalty and bothers' reunion and Fourth of July the first property of the public, and the loyalty and bothers' reunion and Fourth of July the first present.

Mrs. Aray for Carroll. visited Tarday afternoon in Wayne.

Mrs. Florence Kingsbur can from Wakefeld Tuesday evening to wist his daughter with the property of the public schools up to their present, high standard. In that time there have been added the departments of music, art, manual training, and domestic science. Mr. Kemp, has deficiently a first property delicate the property of the public schools up to their present, high standard. In that time there have been added the departments of music, art, manual training, and of music, art, manual training, and other present and the property delicate the property of the public schools up to their present, high standard. In that time there have been added the departments of music, art, manual training, and domestic science. Mr. Kemp, by the training and departments and formation of music, and the loyalty and field of labor in which he has succeeded so well.

Visit our ice cream booths.

Mrs. Louise Murfree left this morning for Alton, Ill., to spend a part of the summer with a sister at that place: Before teturning to wayne to resume her work in the city schools, Mrs. Murfree will spend several weeks in a school of music at Chicago.

he arranged or audefinitely, decided.

Paul-Lange and, the 10-year-old
son of Ed. Utrich of Windie had
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of the Arlington nursery.

Mrs. Harry Hammond, formerly
of Randolph, died at her former in
Yankton, S. D., on Tuesday of last
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Miss Magdalene Hahn and Miss
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Miss Camilla Hansen returned
from Holstein, 10, last evening
where she had gone the weekprious. She was accompanied to
Wayne by Miss LeNore Siech of
Wayne by Miss LeNore Siech of
Holstein, who will spead several
weeks in Wayne.

The Cedar County News, publish-

news that the farm demonstrator is the greatest new agricultural fact in that section. Thurston and Dakota a big subscription-getting contest, proposing to give as prizes an automobility plano and other things. The Harrington paper put on a success, the one fact that the Isramers of ful contest about a year ago.

A suit over possession of a mule instituted by Curt Bensbood against discase was more virient and more county court Tuesday, and the court when the loss was several time as rendered, a verifict for the plaintiff great. The farmers in these court such courts when the court when the loss was several time as rendered, a verifict for the plaintiff great. The farmers in these court can contribute the court when the loss was several time as the court when the loss was several time as the court when the loss was several time as the court when the loss was several time as proposed to the plaintiff great. The farmers in these court can contribute the court when the loss was several time as proposed to the plaintiff great. The farmers in these court was not to the plaintiff great the plaintiff great. The farmers in these court was proposed to the plaintiff great the plaintiff great. The farmers in these court was proposed to the plaintiff great the plaintiff great. The farmers in these court was proposed to the plaintiff great the p

George I. Knapp, the "untax in-dustry" reformer, will speak at the city hall in Wayne Monday evening,

city hall in Wayne Monday evening, June 1. It will be a free lecture and everybody will be welcome. He will talk on lower taxes and single tax for municipal purposes. (Of his ability, the Hastings, Neb., Daily Republican says: "Teople want to see the youth, who single handed and alone, re-volutionized Pueblo's Tax System. And he is not a disamoniment. And he is not a disappointment. matic. From the time he went to Colorado a "lunger" to his success in knocking out Pueblo's vicious tax system, his life is full of what newspaper men call "human inter



GEORGE I. KNAPP.

est." His youth, his winning fight against the disease that was killing him, his long desperate struggle against the system, his final success in spite of boycotts and poverty-these ere clings that appeal to the imagination." The following item from the Pueblio "Indicator," was written by one of the bitterest political enemies of Mr. George J. Knapp. "Senator Bucklin, after going clean to New Zealand for data-and involved the property of the statement of the property of the

clean to New Zealand for data-and inspiration made a very commend-able effort to bring single tax to Colorado fin 1902. But her failed ignominously. For some reason the people sat down on him hard, and he was told in substance to take his bill and go emulate the ducks with it. The honor of earrying to a conceptful faces the first simple tax more status. uccessful issue the first single tax measure in this State and Natio ess reserved for our distinguished

fellow townsman, George J. Knapp, and it is now a part of the orthogonal state of the desired of the control of

Overdrafts
Banking house, furniture
and fixtures Current expenses, and interest paid and state banks \$4,534.6 Currency Gold coin

459.52

6.314.17 Total LIABILITIES \$46,684,38 Capital stock paid in \$10,000.00 Surplus fund 2,500.00 subject to check \$12,535.68
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Total \$46,68 State of Nebraska, County \$46,684.38 county of

that the above statement is a corre and true copy of the report made O. A. FRENTZEL, Cashier

Rev. Alexander Corkey gives the commencement address at Randolph He this evening and at Pender tomor

Mrs. Ella J. Pile and son Fred M. Pile arrived in Wayne this morning from Utah, where they taught school the past year.

school the past year.

Mrs. Dan Shannon and two children of Carroll, visited yesterday at the John Shannon home in Wayne.

"Mrs. Fred Blair left this morning for Lincoln to visit her mother, expecting to remain several weeks.

LOGAN VALLEY.

A large crowd attended the barn nice at Harry Lessman's Friday vening.

This vicinity was visited by a heavy rainfall both Saturday and Tuesday nights. Mr. and Mrs. John Baker spen lunday evening at the home of C

Veiershauser. Miss Mahel Meintosh spent the

Invitations are issued for the mar-riage of Clara Meyer to William H. Victor, to take place June 4. Herbert Lessman went to Omaha

Tuesday to purchase a carload of feeders, returning today with the shipment.

BIRTH RECORD. Born, May 25. to Mr. and Mrs. John Hinks, a son.

Born, Wednesday, May 27, to Mr and Mrs. E. A. Gossard, a son.

ADVERTISED LETTERS Wayne, Neb., May 27, 1914. Letters: Nick Kalla, Miss Lund.—C. A. Berry, postmaster.

For baby's croup, Willie's daily cuts and bruises, mamma's sore throat, Grandma's lameness,—Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil--the house-hold remedy. 25c and 50c.—Adv.

FOR SALE-HOUSE TENT. 12 by 14, nearly new. Inquire at this office. M28tf

WANTED-GIRL FOR HOUSE work. No washing or ironing. Good wages. Enquire at this office. M28tf

A Store is Known by Its **High Grade Goods and** Its LOW Price on Same

This store offers lines of food-stuffs representing food values ans store oners mes of 100d-stuffs representing food values which satisfy the purchaser. Satisfaction of deep seated type. Satisfaction that prompts mental suggestion; which directs patrons to this store to supply your wants with Advo Pure Food Brands of Goods.

nds of Goods. EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTION SPECIALS FOR

SATURDAY	
Extra Fancy Fresh Tomatoes per pound	116
Extra Fancy Fresh Wax Beans, per pound	12
California New Potatoes, 6 pounds	
Extra Fancy Spanish Pineapples, 2 for	224
Extra Fancy New Lemons, per dozen	25.
Extra Sweet Valencia Oranges, per dozen	400
Extra Fancy Rose Valencia Oranges, per dozen	
20c Can Royal Baking Powder	luç
25c Can Preserved Raspberries 7 Cans Choice Oil Sardines	18¢
7 Cans Choice Oil Sardines	23¢
4 Large Cans Red Salmon.	60¢
2 Packages Quaker Oat Meal	164
2 Packages Large Gold Dust	384
2 Cans Fancy Grapes	357
2 Packages Paste Vermicelli	
3 Packages Paste Nondies.	20.
3 Packages, 1 Pound Currents	ėň.
3 Pound Evaporated Apples	DE L
Frounds Fancy Muir Peaciles	200
This ad should have your careful attention; for your sa	204
are in these specials; they are below the regular selling p	nce;
all new goods and the Highest Quality.	

"Kleen Maid" Breach is the wear, arrives daily, fresh from the oven to your table; 6 "Kleen Maid" loaves for 25 cents at the

ADVO CROCERY

Phone 24. Get the Advo Habit.

CITY TREASURER'S STATEMENT.

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Bal.	Re-	burse-	On
Nov. 1	ceipts	ments	_ hand
General fund \$110.38	\$3527.14	\$3651.78	
	7812.72	7178.44	620.02
Library 708.62	483.25	706.69	485.18
Park	150.00	9.75	534.64
City Hall Bd 410.37	- merery-		410.37
Sewer District No. 1 175.00	455.00	425,00	205.60
Streets and Crossings	1596.00	946.64	649.36
Sewer Mn't 300.00	500.00	731.38	68.62
Emergency Light	2330.00	1237.92	1092.08
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\$2098.76	\$16854.11	\$14887.60	\$4065.27
16854.11			14887.60

\$18952.87 Statement of City Clerk.

November 1st to May 4th, 1914. Cash on hand last statement \$ 624.37 7313.76 \$7938.13 \$7812.72 Paid City Treasurer

Balance on hand \$12541
To the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:
We your committee report that we have carefully examined the reports of the City Treasurer and Cerk-for the half-year ending May-th, 1914, have examined the vouckers and recommend that both re-

ports be approved.

We find that H. S. Ringland, had on hand the date of his last report, November 1st, 1913, That he received from all sources. and as City Treasurer, at \$ 2098.76 16854.11

\$18952.87

Total _____ That he paid out on youchers herewith

\$ 2065.27 1913, as 5 624.37 we find that J. M. Cherry had on hand November 1st.

City Clerk \$ 624.37 7313.76

Total ______That he paid City Treasure Balance on hand \$ 125.4

HERMAN LUNDBE

Fine Asparagus, two Bunches for 5c Saturday at Beaman's

Wayne, ss.
I, O. A. Frentzel, cashier of the above named bank do hereby swear

Attest:

F. G. PANNING: Director.

ROBT. ROGGENBACH, Director.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of May, 1914.

W. F. ASSENHEIMER.

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Governor Morehead has changed his mind, deciding to be a candi-date to succeed himself. He says he has reversed himself in the interest of party rather than to satisfy personal ambition.

A publisher advertises for an edi-tor who is able to combat "political outlaws" with "savage invective and merciless ridicule," and agrees to merciless ridicule," and agrees to pay a liberal salary. The publisher wants an editorial gladiator who, for pay, is able and willing to strip the hide form political opponents. What a forbidding proposition to an editor of refinement!

emphilican party if he had conceded Home to be proposed to the proposition to nominate a compromise and date. He proposed to be nominated by the republicans or promise and date. He proposed to be nominated by the republicans or which are to be proposed to the proposed t

The candidacy of Ross L. Ham-mond, editor of the Fremont Tri-bune, and retiring collector of in-ternal revenue, for the republican momination for governor, brings into the field a man of the highest was and highest fitness. For type-and highest fitness. For thirty-five years Mr. Hammond has **ehirty-five years Mr. Hammond has was awarded to Mr. Welch. In the been prominently identified with reading contest, the Philomatheau, public affairs in Nebraska, and in society was represented by Martha-public affairs in Nebraska, and in society was represented by Martha-politics he has amanifestly occupied J. Woosley who gave a reading high ground. In his statement he from a scene in King John, by mentions some of the progressive Shakespeare. Miss Marjoric Kohl, policies he has advocated, but ex-representing the Crescent society, presses himself as willing to trust selected for her reading a scene the judgment of the republican from he Ljon and the Mouse. Miss state convention in adopting a plati- Kohl Teceived the decision of the form on which he can consistently judges. In the essay number, the on which he can consistently Mr. Hammond is both prac rical and ethical, rational enough to be safe and idealistic enough to be progressive. No man can express noble sentiment and reflect high purposes through the columns of a newspaper for thirty-five years, and mot be well-grounded in good citizenship. No man could have done shat without the support of a clear. that without the support of a clear, program, capable mind and a true, sincere solved, the gart. Ross Hammond is not an pour agreement agreement agreement and an additional nor an ordinary furtion. Ivil Montgomery, clinary politician nor an ordinary furtion. Ivil Montgomery, odditate, He ranks high in abil-appresentive, spoke for the a 5, ideals and conception of public live, and Eugenia B. Mads at would seem that the the Crescents, upped the many control of the contr uty, and it would seem that the

Miss Kohl
Believe Me, If All Those Endearing-Young Charms Rhys-Herbert Quartet

Hear a Thrush at Eve, Wakefield Miss Conr

All Through the Night.

Quartet

Senior Class Play.

The presentation of the drama-tization of Winston Churchill's novel, "The Crisis," by the senior class of the normal was in all re-spects a master stroke. The play tization of Winston Churchill's moveh, "The Crisis," by the senior class of the normal was in all respects a master stroke. The play itself is so thoroughly genume and serious as to be worthly-the careful study given by the class and their in Sinday's World-Herald study given by the class and their careful study given by the class and the new followed it. Many generations will pass before an American audience followed it. Many generations will pass before an American audience will fail to be aroused by the condition of the Wayne Islaw May 23.—At the close of its fourth year as a state where the condition of the Wayne Islaw May 23.—At the close of its fourth year as a state where the condition of the Civil War period. The man who doesn't appear in the play, Avaraban Lincoln, and the war of the condition of the Wayne Islaw is the senior class. This result is due primarily to the enterprise of two young hear in the play, Avaraban Lincoln, and the war of the condition of the Wayne Islaw is the senior class of the wayne Islaw is the primarily condition of the Wayne Islaw islaw islaw is the wayne in the average of the wayne Islaw islaw is the wayne islaw i of refingment?

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It is reported that Colond Roose, the state of the state o

auditorium on Wednesday exening.
There were four contested events.
In the oratorical contest, the Crescent society was represented by Herbert A. Welch, who chose-for his subject. "Socialization of the Llaw."
In B. Hughes represented the Philomethean, her subject heim "The thest lomatheans, her subject being "The For Meaning of Tragedy." The prize has was awarded to Mr. Welch. In the

judges. In the essay number, the contestants were Miss Athol Stevenson, a Crescent representative, speaking on the subject, "Man Versus Machinery," and John Rockwell representing the Philomathean so program. The question of regulation of the trusts is preferable to disso-lution. Ivil Montgomery, Philo-correcentive, spoke for the affirma-

The fact that there was not a unan-imous decision of the judges in any

imous decision of the judges in any of the contested-events shows that the winner in every case had the work for the victory secured.

The Alumni reunion will be held at 7 of-lock this evening, followed by the banquet at 8 o'clock. The graduating exercises, beginning Friday morning at 10 o'clock, will close the events of the week.

THE FIRST ANNUAL OF

State normal in a Certain real sense. Solicies marched past the pupit in ——The name of—the news annual is juigle file and they were each greet-resting-discussion. Hunting for some—the special music for the service thing expressive of the spirit of the same proposed of the spirit of the skole and the rapid growth, the Johnson and Dr. Frank E. Gamble school and the rapid growth, the Johnson and Dr. Frank E. Gamble school and the rapid growth, the Johnson and Dr. Frank E. Gamble school and the rapid growth, the Johnson and Dr. Frank E. Gamble school and the rapid growth, the Johnson and Dr. Frank E. Gamble school and the rapid growth and proposed growth and the rapid growth The name of the new annual is peculiar and has called forth inter-esting discussion. Hunting for something expressive of the spirit of the school and its rapid growth, the young editors hit upon the word "Spizzerinktum," which is defined as meaning "Go." "Vim," etc. Being somewhat doubtful of the suit. ability of the term, Mr. Kohl wrote juliity of the term, Mr. Kohl-wrote to the Literary Digest and received word that "spitzerinktum". was mot found in reputable literature, and that the suggestion had been made that it was "school boy Latin for thick mucous." Not content, Kohl then wrote the late linguist, Harry Thurston Peck, who later killed himself, from, whom the 'lollowing sparkling sentences were rescrized." "The letter which you received

"The letter which you received from the Literary Digest is ridicul-ous on the face of it. There is no Latin word that could suggest spizz-zerinktum... The letter is a very good example of the sort of misin-formation disseminated by half-educated persons who, for some reason, the state of the sort of the s cated persons who, for some reason, get into editorial positions which they are not qualified to fill. Spizzerinktum originated in 1910 among a body of book canvassers. —I included it in my small dictionary because it seemed to me highly expensive and destined to live and because consequences of the spirit, wand? come a recognized English

The letter is somewhat long but facsimile will be printed in "Spiz-zerinktum," and the Literary Digest will thereafter know what Harry

Inctions of the republican party, to be consistent in the definand for candidates of big calibre, should unite and raily-to-his support.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

(Continued from first page.)

Let Me Like a Soldier Fall.

Miss Kohl

Wallace

Miss Madsen.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

FOR ARMY VETERANS Last Sunday morning the men-

bers of the local G. A. R. post marched in a body to the Presbyterian church to participate in the special Memorial service. There was a goodly number of the veterans present, some visiting members of the Grand Army being in the ranks, Arriving at the church when the service. vere given the seats of honor which had been reserved in the front of the church. They were accompan-ied by their wives who also occupied

ior the history of the old school that zen that wars were soon to cease three-in-memory. Jor. so. many. Ne. also, on the earth, as the Christian brasks med and women.

Refergnce will be made to certain but if eyer the stars and stripes are secret political episodes, connected assayled again as in 1851 there will writh the purchase of the institution be war again, for government of the but the major but the star of the people, by the people and for the bull that finally passed the registrating region will never be "allowed 36 to bill that finally passed the registrative profile will "never be allowed sold and was signed by Governor Shall- persent from the earth, as popular enberger hung in the balance is government has come to stay. In known to many people, but the history of the lobby that made the school a state enterprise is little connected with Memorial day, and known outside of Wayne. To the the soliem duty resting on our citi-tate—Lieutenant Governor-Hopewell zenship to "garland the graves of of Tekamah, who broke the tie in the senate when the bill was apparently-lost, fedure the most of the service the old State normal in a certain real sense. At the close of the service the old state or many and the service of the service the old state of the service and restrict the service of the service the old state of the service of the s

ate and being effectively rendered

Vernicol Varnish Stains.

PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS Bonds will be voted on June 26 for the following extensions to the water system of the city of Wayne: Approximately 4,364 feet of 4-inch water mains and eleven fire hydarnts as follows:

On First street, west from Sherman street, 396 feet and one hydrant.
On Sherman street, north from

On Sherman street, north from econd street 712 feet and two hy-

On east Third street, from Ne-braska street, east 396 feet to Windom street, thence north on Win-dom street, 2,376 feet to Ninth

seven hydrants.

The city engineer's estimate on this work is \$4,000.

Fifteen feet additional on stand-

Fifteen text summers pipe.
The city engineer's estimate for this work is \$400.
A new Triplex pump, of 400 gal-nos per minute capacity, under 130-pounds pressure, moter driven.
The city engineer's estimate of this is \$2,500. These extensions will furnish fire protection to about eighten blocks now without fire protection, will give about seven pounds-more pressure- and will give how that in the protection.

DIES IN CALIFORNIA

L. U. McKee who was known in Wayne where he lived for a number of years, removing from here to Los Angeles, Callia, died there in April of anaemia, He was a sonia-law of the late J. D. King. Mr. McKee was at one time a preacher, and later engaged in writing life insurance. He is survived by his wife and one son and one daughter.

CITY COUNCIL

Wayne, Neb., May 26, 1914.
The city council met in regular meeting at the city hall, there being present, Mayor C. A. Chaec, Councilmen J. G. W. Lewis, Herman Lundberg, W. O. Hanssen, G. A. Lamberson and Frank powers. Absent Cilderdon. sent, Gildersleeve The minutes of last meeting were

The following claims were exam-ined and on motion allowed and warrants drawn:

General Fund.

G. L. Miner, salary S Walter Miller, salary H. Bodenstedt, labor. Fund.

pairs 2.00
W.A. Hiscox, wire and lamps 32.95
H. Bodenstedt, labor

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELEC-

Notice is hereby given that a special Lection will be held in the city of

Wayne, Nebraska, on Friday, the 26th day of June, A. D., 1914, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. of said day at the regular polling places in said city, to-wit: At the Court House, and at the City Hall, and at the Vail Building, on Lot 7, in Block 4, in the Original on Lot 7, in Block 4, in the Original-Town of Wayne, Nebraska, for the purpose of voting upon the follow-ing proposition, to-wit: Shall the city of Wayne, Nebras-ka, issue its negotiable bonds in the sum of seven thousand dollars (\$7,-(000)).

000.00,) for the purpose of extend-ing its system of waterworks in said ity, such bonds to be in denominaat the option of said city, said bonds and interest to be payable at the office of the state treasurer of Ne-braska, and shall said city of othice of the state treasurer of Ne-braska, and shall said city of Wayne, Nebraska, leys a tax annu-ally on the property within the city to pay the interest on said bonds as the same becomes due and to provide a sinking fund to pay the principal of said bonds; as the same matures The polls at said election will be

opened at 9 o'clock a. m. of said day. to-wit Tune 26th 1914 and will con tinue and remain open until 7 o'clock

C. A. CHACE, Mayor of the city of Wayne, Nebraska.

Rundell's Cash Specials

lten's Fancy Cookies, worth 20c, on sale at, 2 lbs.....25c 2 Large cans Plums, in syrup, 25c Gloss Starch, per lb... Olives, in Mason jar25c Large can Sliced Pineapple... 3 Cans Early June Peas ... 25c 35 lbs. Rice for chicks....\$1.00 4 pkgs. Corn Flakes25c 20c and 25c Candy, per lb.....15c

Fresh Berries and Vegetables Every Day

Don't Forget SPLENDID FLOUR-It Makes Perfect Bread

Ralph Rundell

COOL, INVITING

Ice Cream and **Lunch Parlor**

THE BAKERY

and made more attractive and pleasant.
Refreshing DRINKS, ICES AND ICE CREAM; the best known to highest skill

W. E. Watkins & Co.

LOCAL NEWS

Security Calf food-Rundell sells Ft M28t1 ad W

M281 ad with his daughter, Mrs. Ed., Success.

Mrs. M. A. Phillips left yesterday Mrs. M. A. Phillips left yesterday for Sioux City to visit friends. exported very sick.

The infant child of Jacob Reeg is ported very sick.

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ported very sice.

Fresh fruits and vegetables every tives in Wayne, left yesterday for M28tlad

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Henry Rethwisch of Carrol, was Henry Rethwisch of Catrol, was wayne yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Francis of Carroll. Lewis, jr., and family in-Wayne the first of the week.

n-extended-visit-with relatives.

WM BROSCHEIT, Local Agent

specials - Rundell.

Professor I. H. Britell gave the

At Hoskins last evening.

Mrs. Mary Bannister returned
Tuesday evening Iron a few weeks
visit with her son in Omaha. Mrs. E. A. Johnson went to Sioux City Wednesday to hear the Min-neapolis Symphony orchestra. evening

Miss Lizzie Hixon of Tilden, was a guest at the John S. Lewis, jr., home for a few days this week.

"Sandy" Scott and wife expect to leave next week for California for

and Mrs. Ed. Sellers and granddaughter returned this morn-ing from their visit at Bancroft: window for candy

Burn's Holsum bread every day at CHANCELLOR FULMER undell's. M28tlad CEPAYS TO STUDEN SPEAKS TO STUDENTS dustry

L. E. Harmon left-yesterday-for t. Collins, Colo., to spend a month fith his daughter, Mrs. Ed. Stevens. AT ANNUAL GRADUATION

Presentation of Diplomas—Super-intendent Kemp Expresses Appreciation.

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Appreciation.

The graduating exercises of the high school were held last Friday evening at the Methodist church, before a large and appreciative audience of refatives and friends of the class. The church hab been last from the control of the class. The church hab been last from the class of the high school were held last Friday evening at the Methodist church, and he is not a disappointment. Mrs. Possible in the class. The church hab been last from the time he went to see the youth, where they faught from Utah, where they faught evening and at fender tomorwing to the control of the cont

yesterday.

6. Mr. Christensen-leit yesterday afternoon on a business trip to Machia, Minn.

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school of Dakota City lass Sunday verning
Ralph Clark proposes an automobile collision as one of the attraction for the Fourth of July celebration. Whether the event can the arranged or not has not been definitely decided.

Paul Lange and the 10-year-old son of Ed. Ulrich of Winside had been performed in Wayne-this-week by. Dr. S. A. Lutgen, thormer for removal of tonsils and the latter adenoids.

Clement Crossland arrived home laucked by the control of the summer. During value of the summer. During value of the Arlington unsery.

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cation he will enter the employment of the Arlington nursery.

Mrs. Harry Hammond, formerly of Randolph, died at her home in Yankton. S. D., on Tuesday of last exek. She was a daughter of S. W. Mosher of Randolph. The funeral and interiment took place. at Randolph. The funeral and interiment took place. at Randolph. The funeral modification of the state university of the state of the state university. Miss Fairchild will resume there she had gone the week previous. She was accompanied to Wayne by Miss LeXnes isich of Holstein, who will spend several was a member of the State Normal faculty.

The Cedar County-News, publish, and the state of the state interiors. The six started

weeks in Wayne.

The Cedar County News, publish—
news that the farm demonstrator is
ed at Hartington, has just started in greatest new agricultural fact in
a big subscription getting contest;
that section. Thurston and Dakota a big subscription getting—context
proposing to give as prizes an automobile, piano and other things. The
hartington paper put on a successful contest about a year ago.

A suit over possession of a mule.
Nose glasses made by me are the
land that will stay on and will look
good. Have your leases put a one
of my new noce pieces. I do nothing but test eyes and make glasses.

R. N. DONAHEY

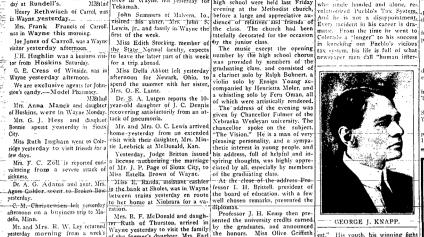
Dure grape juice on ice at Rundell's

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TALK ON SINGLE TAY

George J. Knapp, the "untax in-dustry" reformer, will speak at the city hall in Wayne Monday evening. June 1. It will be a free lecture and everybody will be welcome. He



est." His youth, his winning fight against the disease that was killing him, his long desperate struggle him, his long desperate struggle against the system, his final success in spite of howcosts and powerty, and the system of the system of the system of the following item from the Pueblo "Indicator," was written by one of the bitterest political enemies of Mr. George J. Knapp.

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clean to New Zealand for data clean to New Zealand for data and mispiration made a very commendable effort to bring single tax to Colorado in 1902. But he failed ignominously. For some reason the people sat down on him hard, and he was told in substance to take his -bill and go emulate the ducks with ht. The honor of carrying to a successful issue the first single tax measure in this State and Nation, was reserved for our distinguished fellow townsman. George 1, Knapp. fellow townsman, George J. Kni and it is now a part of the ganic law of Pueblo.

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"Our hat is off to Mr. Knapp, and whether we agree with him or not, we are certainly obliged to credit him with a quality of gall, seldom equalled and never excelled."

Mr. Knapp made his campaign single handed, and it is not strange, that our his propriet when you have not been considered.

that even his enemies "take off their

Report of the Condition of

FARMERS STATE BANK OF ALTONA (Charter No. 1030.) In the State of Nebraska at close of business, May 16, 1914. --- RESOURCES Loans and discounts.

Loans and discounts.
Overdrafts
Banking, house, furniture
and fixtures
Current expenses, Taxes
and interest paid.
Due from national
and state banks \$4,534.65
Currency 1,140,00
Gold coin. 180,00 Sliver, nickels and 459.52 cents ...

6 314 12 Total \$46,684.38

LIABILITIES
Capital stock paid in \$10,000.00
Surplus fund 2,500.00

Endivided profits 1,205.09
Individual deposits
stöpicet to check \$12,535.68 \$46,684.38

26.101.46 6,500.00 377.23

of Nebraska, County of

Wayne, ss.
I. O. A. Frentzel, cashier of the
above named bank do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to the State Banking Board.

O. A. FRENTZEL, Cashier

F. G. PANNING, Director. ROBT. ROGGENBACH, Director OBT. ROGGENBACH, Director.
Subscribed and sworn to before
ne this 23rd day of May, 1914.
W. F. ASSENHEIMER,
Seal) Notary, Public,

Miss Esther McNeal came from Laurel this morning to visit Wayne

Rev. Alexander Corkey gives commencement address at Randolph this evening and at l'ender tomor-

is Tax System. Iren of Carroll, visited yesterday as disappointment, the John-Shannon home-in Wayne is career is dra-ince he went to for Lincoln to visit her mother, ex-

LOGAN VALLEY.

A large crowd attended the barn dance at Harry Lessman's Friday

This vicinity was visited by a heavy rainfall both Saturday and uesday nights.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker spent unday evening at the home of C. Veiershauser. Miss Mabel McIntosh spent the

week with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Lessman.

Invifations are issued for the mar-iage of Clara Meyer to William H. lictor, to take place-June-4. Herbert Lessman went to Omaha uesday to purchase a carload of

BIRTH RECORD.

Born, May- 25, to Mr. and Mrs.
ohn Hinks, a son. Born, Wednesday, May 27, to Mr. ind Mrs. E. A. Gossard, a son

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_	Extra Fancy Fresh Tomatoes per pound	11.
-	Extra Fancy Fresh Wax Beans, per pound	12
	California New Potatoes, 6 pounds	254
	Extra Fancy Spanish Pineapples, 2 for	22i
	Extra Fancy New Lemons, per dozen	25
	Extra Sweet Valencia Oranges, per dozen	
÷	Extra Fancy Rose Valencia Oranges, per dozen	20
	20c Can Royal Baking Powder	16
	25c Can Preserved Raspberries	18
	7 Cans Choice Oil Sardines	234
	.4 Large Cans Red Salmon	60
Ė	2 Packages Quaker Oat Meal	
	2 Packages Large Gold Dust	
	2 Cans Fancy Grapes	35
	2 Packages Paste Vermicelli 3 Packages Paste Noodles	15
	3 Packages Paste Noodles	2 00
	3 Packages, 1 Pound Currants	30
F	3 Pound Evaporated Apples 3 Pounds Fancy Muir Peaches	254
	3 Pounds Fancy Muir Peacies	25
٤.	This ad should have your careful attention; for your sa	
e P	are in these specials; they are below the growth and	M25

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CITY TREASURER'S STATEMENT. vember 1st, 1913, to May 4th, 1914.

			Dis-	
	Bal.	Re	burse-	- On
	Nov. 1	ceipts	ments	hand
General fund	\$110.38	\$3527.14	\$3651.78	
		7812.72	7178.44	620.02
Library	708.62 -	- 483.25_	706,69-	485,18
Park	394.39	150.00	9.75	534,64
City Hall Bd.	410.37			410.37
Sewer District No. 1		455.00	425.00	205.00
Streets and Crossings		1596.00	946.64	649.36
Sewer Mn't	300.00	500.00	731.38	68.62
Emergency Light		2330.00	1237.92	1092.08
'				
	\$2098.76	\$16854.11	\$14887.60	\$4065.27
2	16854.11		c	14887.60
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Statement of City Clerk. November 1st to May 4th, 1914 Cash on hand last statement Paid City Treasurer _ \$7812.72

Balance on hand
To the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraka;
We your committee report that we have carefully examined the reports of the City Treasurer and Cerk for the half year ending May 4th, 1914, have examined the vouchers and recommend that both re-

The ports be approved.

We find that H. S. Ringland, had on hand as City Treasurer, at the date of his last report, November 1st, 1913, \$209876

That he received from all sources. 16854,11 ... \$ 2098.76 16854,11

\$18952.87

That he paid out on vouchers herewith

Balance in his hands, May 4th, 1914. \$ 2065.27

We find that J. M. Cherry had on hand November 1st, 1913, as City Clerk \$ 624.37
Collected \$ 741.27

That he paid City Treasurer.

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From the Wayne Herald, June 2

to Father Martin, the esteemed and Mo. 9, Norfolk illustratious, author and edition of No. 11, Norfolk Datofa County, As near as can be ascertained the No. 22, Preight retail men of this place received a Branch Arrive total of about one thousand dallars, No. 50, Pass in cash for goods and merchandise No. 52 Pass last Saturday. The cash sales of No. 52 Pass Stough & Mikesell that day amount— Branch Department of the No. 52 Pass 10, 520, No. 52 Pas

portionately large business. This showing is large for this season of the control of the control

| Gration—1 sleept and dreamed that Life was Dauty. | I woke and found that Life was Dauty. | I woke and found that Life was Dauty. | I woke and found that Life was Dauty. | I woke and found that Life was Dauty. | I woke and found that Life was Dauty. | I woke and found that Life was Dauty. | I woke and forest forest forest forest. | Laura Bartlett | Trio—Come Faries Trip it on the Grass. | Sheep Life of Trio—Come Faries Trip it on the Grass. | Sheep Life of Trio—Come Faries Trip it on the Grass. | Sheep Life of Trio—Come Faries Trip it on the Grass. | Sheep Life of Trio—Come Faries Trip it on the Courty Local Laura Bartlett | Grass. | Sheep Life of Trio—Come Faries Trip it on the Courty Local Laura Bartlett | Grass. | Sheep Life of Trio—Come Faries Trip it on the Courty Local Laura Bartlett | Grass. | Sheep Life of Trio—Come Faries Trip it on the Courty Local Laura Bartlett | Grass | Gras and Mrs. R. H. Johansen; May 26, bite. There were plenty of fish 1895. a son to Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Juhlin.
Bruce Rosa opens a confectionery of the property of

badly weakened and debilitated con-dition of her stomach, when she began taking Chamerian's Tablets. She says, "I found them pleasant to take, atho-mild and effective. In a few weeks' time I was restored to my former go

Chamberlain's Liniment.

From the Wayne Herald, June, 2. 1904:

Invitations are issued by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bressler for the marriage of their daughter. Maude, to Oliver A. Harker, June 15. 1904.

Rev. Thos. Wright of the M. E. dependence of their daughter of Maude, to Chirer A. Harker, June 15. 1904.

Rev. Thos. Wright of the M. E. dependence of their daughter of the Mrs. Charles Tanner, the high school.

J.-1. Tracy died. May 31. 1914, at the home of his sop. E. Tracy. In Winside. He was aged 82 years.

From Ponca Journal, May 27, 1889.

The articles published lately in 1889.

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The first sermon eves-delivered in the Hill Point Tribune on the early history of that place contains the following information of interest:

The first sermon eves-delivered in the progress of religion that has since taken place. The above refers to Father Martin, the esteemed and M. O. 22, Freight 19. 240 p. m. illustrations, author and editor of No. 11, Norfolk Pass. 10. 10 a. m. illustrations, author and editor of No. 11, Norfolk Pass. 6. 59 p. m. No. 12, Freight 19. 240 p. m. illustrations, author and editor of No. 11, Norfolk Pass. 10. 10 a. m. illustrations, author and editor of No. 11, Norfolk Pass. 6. 59 p. m.

No. 9, Norfolk Pass......10:10 a. m No. 11, Norfolk Pass 6:50 p. m

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"I have used Chamberlain's Tab-"I have used Chamberlain's Tab-lets off and on for the past six years whenever my liver shows signs of being in a disordered—condition. They have always acted quickly and given me the desired relief," writes Mrs. F. H. Trubus, Springville, N. Y. For sale by all dealers,—Adv.

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its work. Doan's Kidney Pills state
its test, and plenty of proof exists
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mony-declare the results have lasted. How can any Wayne suf-ferer longer doubt-the evidence.

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in leaving the school house for the summer, the teacher should see that all the books are reterned and that they are placed in the book case neatly, those of a kind together. All waste paper should be burned and the floor swept. Maps should be rolled up and the cases closed. -be rolled up and the cases closed.

The text book and the term registers may be left in the school house but the classification register must be left with the director as here's it to make out his report.

Before locking the school house that all wind the teacher, should see that all wind days are closed and latched and the cases have been supported by the control of the control of the cases.

A school board is justified in ecting this much of the teacher fare she leaves the district.

FOR SCHOOL OFFICERS

Legal blanks for annual meeting Legal blanks for annual meetings will be sent out to the directors the later part of the month. I will help us in supplying techers of the county if school loards will notify the county super-mendent as soon as they have de-cided upon a teacher.

Under the law there is not a dis trict in Wayne county but must hold nine months of school. Several

will lose the state apportionment for not complying with that law this

year.
Transfers for school purposs should be made within the nest thirty days. Better speak to patror of your district whom you thin should be transferred.

All school houses should be protime school is not in session

EIGHTH GRADE NOTES.

Seventy eighth graders passed the examination and will receive diplo-

The free high-school-application must come in before the annua

Reed of Winside ranked Ruby Reed of Winside ranked first with an average of -98 -49; Helen Rehmus, second with an average of 98 2-9; and Alice Main, third with an average of 97 1-9 John Gimmell ranked highest from the rural schools with an average of 96 2-3.

Thirty-nine of the graduates aver aged more than 80 per cent.

is no way to get the levy made afte the annual meeting. This month the Wayne County Teather gives a list of improvements made in the schools during the year. Next month it is our pur-pose to give a list of things needed in each school. We will get this data from our visiting book.

THE DIVIDING LINE.

Elisie Littell, county superintendent, sissued by Superintendent McKillop, Loveland, Nev:
Are you going to be one of the superintendent McKillop, Loveland, Nev:
Are you going to be one of the superintendent McKillop, Loveland, Nev:
Are you going to be one of the superintendent, which was been superintendent, superint

DAKOTA. COUNTY FARMERS
HIRE FARM DEMONSTRATOR. written to remind you that it is up
to you now to decide for which
group this year will help fit you and
to point to the open doors of the Dakota county farmers who re- high school.

Ray Hammer and Lena Hammer of No. 27, LaVern Lewis, Rudolph Jurgensen, Helen Rehmus and Min-nie Jürgensen of No. 39. Mildred Bright, Mark Benshoof and Edd. her Bright, Mark Benshoof and I med Green each received an Additi-ould Year Seal.

CALENDAR.

June 6 - Eighth Grade Graduation July 30 and 31-Teachers' Exam

ination.

There may be a special teachers examination, June 19 and 20. Announcement will be made later.

"To forget benefits we have re-ceived is a crime. To remember those we have bestowed is a greater one."

Most of us would rather b lar than right.

A girl told me today that a rud an annoyed her by staring at her t never occurred to her that is takes two pairs of eyes to make a stare annoying,

School closed in No. 49 on May 16 with a school picnic at the home W. G: Ellis.

McMurry's Elementary School Standards, published by the World Book company has been selected as the Reading Circle book for cit the Reading Circle book for cit teachers during the year 1914-15.

FREE HIGH SCHOOL TUITION The parent or gardian of any pu-pit desiring for high school privi-lege must make application to the county superintendent before the second Monday in June of each year. Blanks for this purpose have year. Blanks for this purpose have seventy eighth graders passed the leasmination and will receive diplomais in June.

The class colors are green and white. The class motio is "Earnest action the leads to success."

All teachers who have eighth grade graduates, whould attend the grade graduates. Whould attend the grade graduates, whould attend the carried has six eighth grade graduates. Should attend the graduates white grade graduates who have in the grade graduates white grade graduates. The free histoid prossible.

The free high sechool application fricts, may make the levy to cover tricts may make the levy to cover the high school tuition. The law provides that any of the high school fund remaining at the end of the school-year-shall be transferred to the general fund, so there is no great harm done if tuition is asked at this time and later developments should prevent its use for high school pur-poses. In fact it would be much better to have that occur than not

EIGHTH GRADERS TO GRADUATE ON JUNE 6

to ask for the tuition now and then

later decide to attend school. There

Seventy Wayne county studen who have completed the eighth grade, will graduate on Saturday June 6, for which occasion Mrs Elsie Littell, county superintendent

Gladys Jones, of district \$2... Alma as well as equipment for science Buss, Lloyd Rublow, Icota Eckert, Bedwin Puls, Frances Schemel, Ruth Eckert, Edwin Puls, Frances Schemel, Ruth Rothrek, Adad Gren, of district \$9\$; eds. And Gren, of district \$9\$; eds. And Frence Schemel, Ruth Endre Gren, of district \$1\$; can and flower book Ethel E, Johnson, Alta Marce Morgan, of district \$1\$; can Bickel, Fern. Frey. of district \$2\$; Thoote Stage, district \$8\$, 19... Throw Methylands and the Company of the Com ker, district No. 19; Watter Chica district No. 20; Ruth Taylor-district 24; Hobart Hunter, district 27; Nama Stoole, Jane Randol, district district No. 20: Ruth Taylor-district 24: Hobart Hunter, district 27; Nellie Steele, Jane Randol, district 17: Lloyd Weible, Ruth Tidrick, district No. 28: Myrtle M. Suhr, district 26; George Dinklage, dis-trict 32; Wilma Gildersleeve, dis-trict 33: Blodwin Owens, Olwen B. Lowe Lennis I. Owen E. Triet 43: Hodwin Owens, Olwern B.

Jones, Jennie L. Owens, distriet 44; Jamesost, teacher.

James, Jennie L. Owens, distriet 44; Jamesost, teacher.

Hattie Krenke, distriet, 46; Irwin Werter, Lydia Werner, Roy Ellis, distriet 49; Ralph Porter, distriet 55: Hazel Woods, Catherine Davies, district 56; Anna Walde, Arthur Prince, Anton Jensen, distriet 88; John Ginmell, Josephine Bowlers, Winifred Collins, distriet 62; Zypiah Closson, Dorothy Gibson, Mamie Fleming, Schellenberg, Henry Drevsen, district 78; Charles Mass, Edwin Schellenberg, Henry Drevsen, district 78; Charles Mass, Edwin Schellenberg, Henry Drevsen, district 78; Dorothy Gibson, Mamie Schellenberg, Henry Drevsen, district 78; Drins Stothenberg, district 78; Dorothy Gibson, Mamie Fleming, Dorothy Gibson, Mamie Fleming, Dashand dinner pasis; children to the control of the

ROVEMENTS _MADE IN SCHOOL EQUIPMENT DURING THE YEAR.

District No. 2—Seven trees, lilac and rose bilshes, vines and flowers. planted; basketball and goals; large rubber ball for primary pupils; clock, curtains, hanging globe, pictures and a Smith heating system.—Nellie Brink, 'teacher.

District No. 4-New individual towels and drinking cups, sweeping compound. Friday afternoons the girls have sewing and the boys basketry. Grace Frink, teach-

District No. 5-Eighteen new books in school library.-Amanda Davis, teacher.

Dirstrict No. 6-New screens for Dirstrict No. 6—New screens for the outhouses; volley ball and net; pierure of Abraham Lincoln: mask and baseball; lamps; sweeping compound; eight foot scraper on porch; iliac bushes planted.—Mary Williams, teacher.

District: No. 7—Walls papered, new window shades and curtains, water jar and book case.—Bertha Bressler, teacher.

Bressler, teacher. District No. 8-New single seat Grace Ash, teacher,

Grace Ash, teacher.

Districts No. 12 Complete see new text books; woodwork repainted, walls and ceiling tinted; buildings repainted outside; one dozen box elder and black walnut trees planted.—Ellen Fredrickson, teach

er.
District No. 13—School house pa-pered and painted-inside and out; organ and globe.—Ruth Erickson,

District No. 15 New floor

tinted, floor oiled twice, window shades.—Essie Spahr, teacher. District No. 16—Globe and shades.—Essie Spahr, teacher.
District No. 16—Globe and a
grove of two hundred sixty trees,
some white ash, jack pine, yellow
pine, elm, and Douglas—spruce.—
Mary Wiedenfieldt, teacher.
District No. 18—New singe seats,
teachers dash organ hun pany like

teacher's desk, organ, five new li brary books, and many new text books.—Abigail Wendt, teacher.

District No. 22-Large diction and holder; sweeping compound; floor oiled; supplies such as paints seissors, yarn, paper for folding cutting, etc.—Florence Davies teach-

District No. 23-New black! woven wire fence, flower garden.— Fred Gildersleeve, teacher.

District No. 16—Out buildings
painted, new library books.—Grace
Darnell, teacher.

Darnell, teacher.

District No. 28 N—Two tree
planted on Arbor day, also man
different flowers and small garder
for the agricultural class. Rakee
and cleaned the yard.—Cecelia

organ.-Roy Reed, teacher, District No. 31-A \$30 desk, wall

papered, new hall, all wood painted inside. Ida Reed, to Ida Reed teach painted inside. Ida Reed, it District No. 32—Complete Ward readers; suspension set of wall maps; sectional case; clock; thermometers; ball and basketball sets.—

ball and baske Chenoweth, teac District No. 35 ball and basketball sets.—Gleen
Chenoweth, teacher.
District No. 35—Nwe flower bedignew set of supplementary readers.
—Bernice Julin, teacher.
District No. 36—New dictionary
and stand, set of maps, teact books.
Dian. Cho. 35—New dictionary
and stand, set of maps, teach books.
Dian. Cho. 35—New Johe, new
chair, cuploard, some library books.
—Peris Bougho, teacher.
—District No. 36—Brick addition
to school house valued at 39000?

to school house valued at \$9,000; auditorium seating 200 furnished with opera chairs nd proper stage

scenery and lights; librar

totters; individual cups and towels; a sand table.-Edith Dulin, teacher District 44 New coal and wood shed, single desks.—Winnie Jones teacher.

District No. 45-School house no. pered and painted inside and out; new blackboards; half dozen small single cents for first grade. Vallie

pound; school house painted inside and out; walls tinted.—Bertha Hofeldi, teacher.

District No. 49—Two new chairs and window shades; two of the boys made a benefi for the wagh basin and dinner palls; children have onlered the penny. packet seeds and are planting home gardens.—Lulu Porter, teacher.

District No. 50—Trees planted; concrete steps and porch.—Esther Lundahl teacher.

District No. 51—Two -new pictures; room plastered and painted;

District No. 51—Two new pic-tures; room plastered and panted; hall enlarged; new shades; new hard coal store; organ, crouquet set, yolley ball outfit, indoor base-ball, twelve trees planted.—Margue-fite Forbes, teacher.

District No. 53—New globe twelve trees, lilac bushes and flow-ers planted.—Felicia Atkins, teach-

er. District No. 55—New blackboard. screens for the windows, flowers and trees set out Arbor day.—Marion Dietrick, teacher,

Dietrick, teacher,

District No. 57—Suspension
globe, revolving bookshelf, dictionary holder and sectional book case;

money on hand for two new pietures.—Mrs. Maria Wolf, teacher.

District No. 59—New Screens,
sweeping, compound, dustless dust

rags and jurniture polish. Five trees planted Arbor day. The children raga and turnture poists. Five trees planted Arbor day. The children have made collection of twenty different kinds, of native wood—Laura Dawes, teacher. District No. 60—Garden and flower beds, volley ball outfit, croquet sweeping compound.—Nanna Larson, teacher.

son, teacher.
District No. 61—Two new sed outbuildings.—Grace teacher.

District No. 62-Cistern inside school house with sink an drain; fifteen dollars worth

draur, nitera dollars works of the force and the same when the condition of the condition o

Haglund, teacher.

District No. 70—New stove, water jar, new porch.—Leon Monfort teacher.

teacher.

District 71—New stove, floor oiled, walls kalsomined, full set Rational readers, window blinds and
sash curtains.—Francis Spahr, teacher.

District No. 72—New desk, stove,

District No. 72—New desk, store, office chair, shades, curtains, rotis, water jar, drinking cups, towels, soap and individual soap dishes—Flarence Barrels, teacher.

District No. 73—Glober, window-shedee, curtains, two. American flags, some library books sweeping compound, three pictures, volley ball outfit, basket ball and goals, swing—Ralbi Jackson, reacher.

liabed, for the edification of other pious Monconformists, a "broad sheet." head of "Last Words of Mrs. Baxter." This "broad sheet" had an imbeaus sale, and the printer very shortly afterward brought out a second and spurous "broad sheet," headed "More Last Words of Mrs. Buxter." Richard Baxter, unable to, andure this then tessaries. swing.—Ralph Jackson, teacher. District No. 76—Fifty trees plant-District No. 76—Pitty trees plant-de-Moritz Brakemeyer, principal. District No. 78—Walls tinted, rood work and furniture varnished, iew out buildings.—Perditia Mor-an, teacher. District No. 80—Stove jacketed, teal calling single seats, new black. Would Come in Useful.
John D. Archbold at a luncheon that
followed the launching of the John D.
Archbold oil tanker at Newport New
talked in a interesting reminiscent
voin about newspapers, "De said, "But
"Certain incurracies have appeared
about me in newspapers," he said, "But
Jawe always tried to put up with
them—tried even to turn them to good

steel ceiling, single seats, new black steet cening, single seats, new black board, cement porch and walks 18-inch hanging globe, book case volley ball set, swings, floor oiled and sweeping compound, yard clean-ed, trees spaded about and a few dead ones replaced, storm windows lead ones replaced, storr -Anna Closson, teacher,

—Anna Closson, teacher.

District No. 82—Cloak hall and
fuel house, new single seats.—
Lenora Umphrey, teacher.

District No. 83—Bricked up cellar,
all buildings painted on the outside.

—Emily Prince, teacher.

Fifty-five teachers wrote on the Reading Circle examination given in April and all made grades above 85 per cent. the Archbold referred to here, and—
we'll make a correction, said the
editor burriedly. We'll make a correction in tomorrow's issue.
"Oh, I don't know, said I. Perhaps
you'd better let it stand. I can show,
it to my friends when they come to
borrow money from me."—Philadelphia Record.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The Hoskins high school banquet next Tuesday evening the home of Mrs. J. Pofahl. T, members of the school hoard w their wives, the grade teachers, and rintendent will be the county superintendent wi the guests of the high school.

School closed in district No. 35 on May 15 with a school program and pienic dinner. Miss Bernice Julin, the teacher, has gone to Fre-mont to attend summer school: on May 15

District No. 83 has given our 74 attendance certificates this last year only 23.

No. 71 next year at or, increase in splayy of five dollars a month. She writes in a precent letter: "Friday relaternoon the younger girls are piecing doll quilts. The older girls puecing doll quitis. The older girls are making aprons, one plain and one fancy, while the boys, are working with reed and rafina." On April 25 the school had "Mother's day." all the mothers in the district but one being present to wit the regular work of the school.

Miss Edith Dufin will remain in No. 41 for the third year. She has received a raise of five dollars a month each year. Many of the towns are following this plan raising a teacher five dollars raising a teacher five dollars a month each year she remains in the district until she reaches the maxi-mum salary. It is a commendable

Two funny answers from the recent eighth grade examination:

"Climax is a tag from tobacco."

"Money to "run the schools is raised by having box socials, pie socials and doings."

socials and doings.

William Rosicky has been reelected in distrit No. 63. He will
receive \$60 a month next year.

Miss Morgan will stay in No. 78
for the third year at \$60 a month. This year Miss Morgan had a class of three eighth graders, all of whom completed the eighth grade exam-

completed the eighth grade examinations creditably.

Miss Lulu Wilcox, grammar room teacher at Hoskins, has been elected to the grammar department at Meadow Grove for next year. Miss Mary Pawelski who has had the primary department in the same town for, number of years will see that the same town for, number of years will be the the same town for number of years will see that the same town for the same town for number of years will be the the same town for t teach the fourth grade at Wayne next year.

"last day" was celebrated in Th No. 55 with a school program and picnic. Miss Dietrick, the teacher, has been reelected for next year.

David Garrick and Spranger Barry were both playing Romeo at the same time in London. Barry played it at Drury Lane on the Monday, and Garrick played it the next night at Coven Garden, and so on, Mrs. Siddons play

risk played it the pert night at Coyent Corden, and so on Mrs. Siddings playing Julier alternately with each of the property of the Corden and the protest former which was the present conceptions. So Mrs. there was quite a great excitement about it, as they acted it upon such different lines and with such marvel could be considered the to the two Romees about the considered the better. She said:

"It is difficult to say. They are both wooderfully great, but I will fell you have they impress me in the backory seems. In the backory seems of the backory that they would be the considered the backory to the considered the backory and as fixed of the said support of the said of the said support of the s

..... - Nailing a Li

There is a traditional succours of Richard Baxter which was very pop-ularly current many years ago in the west of England, Richard Baxter was born at Rowtown, in Shropshire, in 1615. When he lost his wife he pub-lished, for the ediheation of other plous

account.

"One of these inaccuracies was a long obituary that a certain paper printed on myself. A young man at the time, I called on the editor and said mildly:

"How did this come to be printed.

Come to be printed? said he. Why, man died, and so we printed it. Do think we print obluaries of the

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CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS IN WAYNE COUNTY

WINSIDE

Editor of the Winside d mest, and authorized repre-tive of the Herald. New striptions and renewals may

An account of the Winside flood will be found on page one of this

G. E. Cress was a Wayne Wednesday afternoon. W. A. Mosby was an Emersor visitor Sunday afternoon.

Martin Weyerts purcha new motorcycle last week

ning, returning Tues Mrs. Fannie Shaw went to Sion

City Monday, returning to Winside Wednesday evening. Miss Virginia Chapin left Nash-ville, Tenn., Wednesday evening for her home in Winside.

Mrs. Ward Roberts arrived in Misside Thursday to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. E. Siman.

Mrs. Glen Green of Hoskins, vis-

ited home folks in Winside, and while here attended the alumni ban

Misses Esther and Valtah Hines left Stanton Wednesday for Edge-mont, S. D., where they will spend the summer with their father

Mrs. O. O. Miller who has beer visiting relatives in Winside for the past week left Monday for Sigur City en route to her home in Can-

Little Johnny. 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm; broke his arm Tuesday afternoon. The little sellow was playing on the fence and fell, striking a brick.

Airs, Avery Stockham of Ran-dolph was interview to the Saturday of last week to visit her mother, Mrs. H. Martiny and to at-tend the alumni banquet.

L. S. Needham and brothers had two carloads of damaged grain ship-ped in from the Norfolk mill, that burned last week. They expect to feed the grain to their pigs.

Rev. Connell, G. E. Cress, D. B. Carter and Roy Carter autoed to Carroll Mouday afternoon where they played a series of games with the Carroll tennis team. The score

Miss Anna Goodchild left Saturday morning for Pierce, Neb., where she will visit for a week before going to her home in-Havelock, Io. D. B. Carter was a Norfolk visitor Wednesday.

The Winside high school alumn nquet was held at the home of iss Loretto Cullen Friday even.

g. There were twenty-six prest. Six "Camp-fire" girls waited tables in their tan uniforms.

Members of the Women's clui Members of the Women's club and their husbands were entertained at an elaborately prepared banquet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Needham in Norfolk last evening. Mrs. C. E. Fish of Omaha, former member of the club, was also present.

ent. Dr. and Mrs. Ashby of Red Oak, Io, were in Winside Wednesdry-morning looking over their buildings on their farm two miles west and two and one-half miles north of Winside. From here they went to Carroll where they, own more land. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wheeler, accompanied Mr. Wheeler's daughter. Mrs. Smith to bee home in Grand Mrs. Smith to beer home in Grand

companied Mr. Wheeler's daughter, Mrs. Smith, to her home in Grand Island, where they will remain for some weeks in an effort to regain strength. Mr. Wheeler is recovering from an attack of pneumonia, and Mrs. Wheeler, who has been in noor health for some time, was bally in sead of s.

CLASS PLAY

badly in need of a rest

was a "howling" success and greatly enjoyed by all. The new school auditorium has the largest seating capacity of any room in town, but the tickets were all sold by noon

CLOSE OF SCHOOL Once more the last day of school has come Strange inn't it how much shorter the school terms are now

than they were when we were in Omaha a few days, returning top. A large number were in at some last day would never come? Each of the grade teachers treated her pupils to an ice cream cone, and there certainly was a delighted content of the distinct of the found was in attendance and many and the work of children. There were four graduates from the Winside school this year as follows: Misses Nellie Comellic Carla (News, Misses Nellie Comellic Carla (News, Misses Nellie Comellic Carla (News), Mers, D. B. Packer and Mrs. M. Daniels of Osmond Wedness, and Ella Baird, and Mr. Harold (News), Misses Nellie Comellic Carla (News), Misses Comnell who stood with Mrs. Charlees Murphy Mrs. Daniels home.

Neely. Miss Connell who stood first in her class will teach three miles south of Winside and Miss first miles south of Winside and miss Fry will continue as her father's as-sistant in the postoffice. The other have not made known their plann for the future, but we wish them at success in any work they take up.

HAPPY PARTY

new motorcycle last week.

Born—to-Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Hart a daughter. Sunday morning.

Dick Russell of BattelCerke is a
guest in the Jay Wilson home this
week.

Mrs. A. T. Chapin and Mrs. D.

Cavanaugh were Wayne visitors

Dr. McIntyre went to Omaha
Monday morning, returning Tues

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Hiller Wayne visitors

Tresday.

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Monday morning, returning Tues

Monday morning. Tell relative to the processor of the service of the service of the service of the service for the service of the service o o'clock dinner. The entire bunch attempted to take each one home. We have not beard flow the last-one made out but at any rate it was one of the events that the gills will never forget. Those present were: Misses Eather Hines, Berniec Kieffer, Ruth Needham, Vivian Holcomb, Abbie Nelson, Middred Hunt. Hazel Theis, Minnie Jurgensen and Beatrice Mot-son. Esther left Tussday for Stan-ton where she met her sister, Voltah who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Alice Johnson.

WAKEFIELD

George Buskirk, sr., has pur-chased a Cadillac automobile.

March to cemetery. Decoration in charge of Comrades Milligan and Dilts.

The sophomores entertained the freshmen at a pienic at "The Bluffs" Monday evening.

Entert Samuelson, who has been teaching at Gothenburg the past-year, is home for a two weeks' visit.

Fred Sandahl went to Omaha Thursday afternoon with a ship-ment of hogs.

Miss Miriam Kimball of Hartington, was the guest of Miss Ruth

Neal Samuelson left Tuesday for Minneapolis to attend the auto show after a short visit with home folks.

Mrs. G. W. Henton, Biosse Hosmer were guests at the Emil Henrickson home near Concord

Rev. Loyd Cunningham of At-inson, visited friends between trains Saturday afternoon en route to Laurel,

nday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ostran were arrivals from Oakland

are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Almond Hans Hammer and John Gewe

shipped a load of hogs to Omaha Tuesday, Harry Hammer going

Rev. Vickholm was a guest at the Swan E. Nelson home Tuesday en route from Wausa to his home at-Upsala, Minn.

The Wakefield high school won third place in the field meet held at Osmond last Friday, scoring twenty-five and a half points.

Rev. Carroll D. Erskine of Sturgis. S. D., will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church next Sun-day morning and evening.

B. A. Herrington is hom from Aurora, Ill., where she sper the winter at the home of he

daughter Mrs. E. A. Froyd. Mrs. J. O. Milligan returned Sat day evening from visit at the home of her daughter Mrs. August Jaiser of Kansas City

Rev. McCarthy and Miss Helen Kimball attended the annual con-vention of the N. C. M. S. of the Fourth district at Orchard Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mathisen visited his sister, Mrs. Anderson at Blair, and their son and daughter

Mrs. G. E. Packer and Mrs. M. Murphy visited Monday at Wayne with Mrs. Charlees Murphy. Mrs. Murphy recently injured her foot so badly as to necessitate an operation.

Miss Esther Hoogner and Cliff Carlson arrived home Saturday from Wahoo. Miss Hoogner graduated last week from the normal and also vocal department of Luther college, and Mr. Carison from the business department.

Miss Jennie Lundberg, a June bride, was the guest of honor at ar bride, was the guest of honor at a cujoyable party given by the Re-bekahs Friday evening at the home of Mrs. H. J. Nuernburger. The evening was spent with games and social visiting and partaking of a tempting luncheon. Miss Lund-berg was presented with a lodge spoon and a number of miscellaneous articles

Decoration day exercises will be held at the auditorium Saturday afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock: The following program has been arranged by the committee: .. School

Song Mus Male Quartet Music Edwin Burman
Rev. Carroll D. Erskine
Male Quarter ong ..

A sacred concert will be given by the members of the Lutheran choir Sunday evening at eight o'clock un-der the supervision of Miss Agnes Johnson. Vocal and instrumental selections will be rendered. Miss selections will be rendered. Miss Johnson has resigned her position as organist of the church, which she has filled most ably for the past five and a half years, and the program Sunday evening is in the nature of a farewell.

At high noon Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swan Lindstedt, was solemn-ized the wedding of their daughter Judith and Mr. Carl Johnson of Omaha, Rev. Kraft officiating.

Bengston and the groom by Mr.
Gust Olson. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson
left on the afternoon train for their
new home at Carroll, Io., where
Mr. Johnson is engaged in the carpenter trade.

Ington. was the guest of Miss Ruth
McMaster over Sunday.

Mrs. Susie Ralph is-spending the
week near Hartington at the home
of her sister, Mrs. C. F. Bixby.
Miss Gertrude Crowell went to
Mathill Saturday afternoon and
visited over Sunday with home
like.

Neal Samuelson left Tuesday for
minneapolis to attend the auto
show after a short visit with home
will client to the sunday for the regular commencement exercises will be given.

Quite a number of our people took in the May festival at Emerson last Saturday and express themselves a well pleased with the day's program

CARROLL

Lester Bellows and wife Vayne callers last Tuesday.

Miss Clara Burson was a Wayn assenger Saturday morning.

Mrs. Johanna Duncan spent Fri-ay and Saturday with Mrs. Jones Miss Beth Yaryan was a guest at he Charles Jones home last Sun-

Mrs Goltz of Laurel visited he Mrs. William Horby, las sister, Mrs. Wednesday.

Mr. Church and Mr. Shuefelt corn for George Yarvan Tuesday morning

Dr. Texley and family are mov-ng this week into the house owned by Mrs. York Jones.

Mrs. Miller of Washington visiting at the home of her fath.

Miss Stella Petersen and Mr. lenry Holkamp were married in lelden Tuesday afternoon. Henry

Miss Bicknel of Randolph, spe last Saturday afternoon at the W. Yaryan home in Carroll. Mrs. Sodeman of Wayne,

the week-end with her daughter Mrs. Will Yaryan of Carroll Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter at-tended the commencement exercises of the Sholes high school Friday

vening. The W. C. T. U. held i

Carroll and vicinity were visited a heavy rain Tuesday evening, severe hail storm was reported om north of town. Mrs. Ella Thomas and two little

daughters of Ponca visited at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Love, a few days last week.

john-Shannon is improving the appearance of his ranch north of town by the addition of new buildings and remodeling the house.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones who have been visiting friends in Carroll returned to their home at Shell Lake, Minn. Thusday, mentioned. Lake, Minn.; Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morris re-turned Monday evening from a visit in South Dakota and are now mov-ing into the home vacated by Dr. Texley.

Aliss Buelah Snyder who has just finished a successful term as assist-ant principal in the Carroll high school returned to her home in Florence, Saturday evening.

The Carroll public school closed a very successful term last Friday. A new branch taken up in school work this year was water coloring, under the instruction of Miss Buelah Snyder, the assistant principal. Excellent progress has been made in with the same of this line.

Friday afternoon the pupils of the Carroll high school went on a hare and hound chase—four boys as hares and the remaining pupils as hounds. After a two-hour chase in hounds. After a two-hour chase in which the hounds were unsuccessful, a supper was served on the Will E. Jones farm, a mile south of

The graduating class of the Wayne high school gave their class play "The Touchdown" in the play The Touchdown Amuzu theater last Monday even-

Amure ing. A large audience was present and the play was highly appreciated.

Mrs. Hoolman of Sioux City has been visiting at the home of Mrs.

Baptist Church of Carroll,

Rey. M. O. Kellet, Pastor.)
Sunday school at 10; topic, "The
Grateful Samaritan," Lüke 17:1119; W. L. McBride, superintendent. Sermon at 11, subject, "The
Office of the Moral Law," Gal. 3:10.
This will be preparatory to a series This will be preparatory to a series of sermons on the ten commandof sermons on the ten command-ments beginning the first Sunday in June and taking one commandment for each Sunday morning. Baptic Yeong-Beapies Union at 77 topic, "Bible-Circulation and Christian Conquest." Sermon at 8, "A Palse Refuge," Isa. 28:17. Sinners often feel need of a refuge and betake themselves to a refuge of lies. These will be utterly swent away in the

themselves to a refuge of lies. These will be-utterly_swept away in the final judgment and men then will see their awful mistake. All are invited to each service.

Memorial services, union, will be lied in the Baptist-church Saturday May 30, at 2:30. Dinner and supper will be second in the beauters. will be served in the basement of the Methodist church. The proceeds will go to the cemetery association.
The Ladies Baptist Mission circle will meet with Mrs. Robert Genmet on Tuesday, June 2 for mission study. Topic, "The Need of More Missionaries."

SHOLES

Mrs. Frank Wells is on the sick

Tuesday morning George Martin and A. R. Steva autoed to Laurel Friday evening, Mr.-and Mrs. John Davis spei Sunday at the J. L. Beaton home.

Attorney F. S. Berry of Way E. W. Closson returned Monday from a trip to Omaha and Sions

City. Charles Closson came up for a said to the charles closson came up for a said to the charles contained to the charles cont Mrs. Thomas Sundahl and Lucil

vent to Wayne Wednesday ig to spend the day. The dance to be given at M. A Root's last Saturday night was post poned on account of the rain.

The pupils of Miss Porte Miss Berg's rooms gave an ex-program in the literary room rter's as

Mrs. Burns of Winner, S. D. has been in town this week visiting at the home of her son, D. B. Rob-

The Rebekahs held their of officers Saturday. The following were elected: Bessie Brakemeyer, N. G.; May Closson, V. G.; Bessie Grant, S., and Alice Root, T.

Mrs. Sam Erskine and Mabel went to Norfolk Saturday morning for a visit with relatives. Sam accom-panied them as far as Wayne.

W. H. Root, Arthur Frederick-on, Elmer Gibson, Henry Siminson and George Swanson autoed to Os-mond Friday afternoon to attend the field meet.

- Prof.-Brakemeyer and the class of 1914 went to Wayne Friday afternoon where they had a class photo-graph taken, after which a banquet was served to about fifty guests.

The commencement exercises eld in the hall Thursday The commencement exercises were held in the hall Thursday night. The address by Dr. Addelott was a rare treat and the music by the Sholes male quartet was enjoyed by all. After the address Mr. McDowell presented the diplomas the the McDowell presented the diplomas to the fall was in a graduates. Call to the following graduates: Gail Sellon, Ethel Burnham, Erma Clos-son, Edna Larson, Laura Gramkau and Louise Herman. Gail

NORTHWEST OF TOWN

Harry McIntosh has been quite ick with the n

James Grier shipped hogs to Sioux City Monday, returning Tuesday

Miss Elsie Rosacker has spent the past week visiting the Wm. Otto and John Rosacker homes.

Sunday school services will be helden the Standi school house next Sunday afternoon. It is hoped a good crowd will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelley, Mrs. N. Halladay, Roy Halladay and lenn Kelley were Sunday visitors J. N. Halladay, Roy Hallad Glenn Kelley were Sunday at the A. E. Halladay-home.

A good crowd of young people enjoyed a dance at the Harry Lessman home last Friday evening. Music was furnished by Wayne

players. players.

After a two months' postpone ment-on-account of sickness, the H. H. S. meets today with Mrs. nent on account of sickness, the H. H. S. meets today with Mrs. George Reuter. A good attendance

is expected. School in the Beckman district will close tomorrow with appropri-ate exercises in the afternoon, fol-lowed by the serving of ice cream and cake. Miss Grace Stelle is the tracker

Mrs. W. H. Buetow was a Mrs. W. H. Huetow was a pas-senger last Thursday to South Sloux City where she spent the night with an aunt. On Friday she visited her granddaughter little Dorothy Han-son, at St. Joseph hospital. The little girl is getting along nicely but is not yet able to be brought home. Farmers are thankful for the Farmers are thankful for the good rains which have visited then in the last ten days.

ALTONA

Bennie Ablves is assistant manager of the Altona garage.

Altona was fairly well represented at the missionfest at LaPort last Sunday.

Messrs. Robt. and George RoggenBach shipped their cattle last Tuesday having five aird one cars respectively.

Comrad Bond. has traded his horse and buggy for an automobile.

horse and buggy for an automobile Conrad says it goes so fast that hean't go on high speed.

Wednesday Herman Kohlmus and Mary Dusterback were united in marriage at the German Luther-an church, Rev. Schaller officiating: Adolph Bergt has bought the horse and huggy from Dr. Tobias which Contad Bond traded in on the auto. Adolph will be some sport

Quite a number of young folk on Altona attended the enter

After the program ice served. Mrs. Maggie

HOSKINS.

(From Today's Headlight.)

Miss Helene Schemel arrived from Meadow Grove Friday afternoon to spend the summer vacation at home

Aug. Behmer, R. G. Rohrke and at Randolph, on Thursday of last

Mrs. Manck and daughter Mrs. G W. Smith and small daughter went to Wayne Monday afternoon for a

Mr. and Mrs. Gien H. Green went to Winside Sunday afternoon for a short visit at the Mrs. Hannah Martiny home.

Geo. Smith from Wynot, Neb., was in Hoskins between trains Fri-day for a short visit with his wife and mother-in-law.

F. H. Kruger, Aug. Kollath, and Fred Buss put in a new cement sidewalk at the German Lutheran church the past week.

Mrs. Philip Hilie left Wednesday of last week for Fremont, Neb., where she will join her husband who is working at that place. Mr. and Mrs. Art Ziegler and Miss Mildred Howser went to Wayne

Saturday afternoon where they vis-ited over Sunday with old friends. Misses Nellie Whaley and Mary Pawelski went to Wayne Saturday morning where they spent the week-end with friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Overman and daughter went to Winside Saturday morning where they spent the day with Mrs. Overman's mother, Mrs. William-

Mrs. Emil Jensen and son came last week Wednesday forenoon from South Dakota for an extended visit with relatives north of Hosvisit kins.

Miss Elsie Rosacker has spent the past week visiting the Wm. Otto and John Rosacker homes.

Miss Estella Ziemer will return home from the Wayne State Normal the latter part of this week. She miss Gertrude Buetow spent Satione of the graduates from the wild state one of the graduates from the Mrs.-L. D. Hasson, of Lococch.

Sunday school services will be followed to the control of the graduates from the services. Sunday school services will be followed to the will return home from the Wayne State Normal the Latter part of this week. She normal this year.

folk Saturday forenoon where they they would be saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Herman Brummund and daughter Lizzie from Norfolk were guests at the home of Mrs. Brummund's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss, sr., Sunday afternoon.

Miss Sarah Ziemer went to Wayne Tuesday afternoon where she at-tended the class play which was given by the graduates of the State Normal Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wax children from Pilger came to Saturday for a short visit with tives at the Commercial hotel

A large number of base ball fans rent to Norfolk in automobiles unday where they witnessed the ball ame between Norfolk and Supergame ior state leaguers. The final score was 13 to 6 in favor of the visiting

HUNTER

Arthur Newman is seriously ill.

Miss Williams spent the week end

Mr. Abrah son of Minnesota. is isiting Louis Johnson.

The Nels Herman family is having a siege with the measles. A few farmers in this neighbor-bood began cultivating corn Mon-

About thirty young people sur-prised Miss Berglund Monday even-ing by gathering at her home for a social time.

STRAHAN PRECINCT

French Penn left Sunday for Straw, Montana, where he has gone to visit a brother. He may decide to locate there.

Plenty of rain has fallen and there is every assurance of hig crops. Some corn has been washed out, but the damage is not serious.

Clifford Penn returned hom Sunday from Lynch, Neh, wher he had been teaching school. If will be employed during the sam mer on the farm of W. Fish nea Belden.