POURTH STICCESSEID. COLLEGE YEAR ENDS

CONCLUSION OF PROGRAM

Graduating Address Best in History of School—Alumni Reunion and Banquet. and Banquet.

By general consent the address of seience department of the school, and much credit is due to Miss Persident I. D. Harvey of Stout Hancock and the students for the Latitute was one of the best edusprises of the services. Cational pronouncements in Wayne since the Normal became a state institution. His subject: "New Olives." Were Williams and the Address of the Normal became a state institution. His subject: "New Olives."

Institute was one of the best edi-cational pronouncements in Wayne size the Normal became a state institution. His subject, 'New Ideals in Education,' was timely, He defined an ideal as an idea for which men stripe, an idea that arouses activity. The new ideals in deduction do not supplant the old ideals. They merely add to them, The trend of events as inspired by the new ideals calls for education for the neelected classes, for new ideals calls for education the neglected classes, for ual and industrial training, those who leave school musual and industrial training, for those who leave school as the toastmaster of the evening early, continuation schools, for and the was happy in his introduct hose who are obliged to enter industrial pursuits before their training is adequate, special adaptation of the speakers who responded industrial pursuits before their training is adequate, special adaptation of the speakers who responded not the industrial production of the speakers who responded to the speakers who responded by the speakers who responded to the speakers who restimated the speakers who responded to the speakers who responded wives and mothers. The entire address was full of thought and feeling of a high order. President Harvey is a natural orator as well as a man

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Among the prominent school men ho will lecture to the teachers who will lecture to the teachers during the summer session are: Dr. A. C. Monaham, specialist in rural redirection, Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.: Superintendent S. D. Carlo Sioux City.

Dean Hahn requests that announcement he made that the following grades will be organized in the-training school: Kindergarten and grades two, three, four, five, and grades two, three four, five, and grades two three four, five, and grades two three four, five, and grades two three four, five, and grades the grades three four, five, and grades the grades three four, five, and grades three four, five, and

the training school: Kindergatten and grades two, three, four, five, six, seven. Full half day sessions, will be held, corplucted primarily to, arrengthen, punils, in their work in fless grades. Those who desire to enroll for work in any of the grades, mentioned should report at the mormal school for registration on Monday, June 8 at 9 o'clock.

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The fourth annual reunion and anquet of the alumni of the net of the alumni of the case the Normal school was marked Electrons. The following marriage licenses in Thursday evening, May 28, int of attendance, interest and, were issued out of the county, am it was the best meeting court: Tuesday, June 2, Mr. R. L. beld by the alumni association. Manzell to Miss Pauline Grunwild; is especially pleasing to a one. Wednesday, June 3, Mr. F. F. Fryuge number present who came to Miss Elsie Rosacker. anquet of the atumnt of the yayne_State Normal school_was eld on Thursday evening, May 28. a point of attendance, interest and rogram it was—the best meeting yer held by the alumni association.

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from a distance in order to meet old friends. As even o'clock the guests assembled_in the auditorium where a delightful musical program was rendered. Following this the ban-quer was served in the normal din-ing hall. The dinner was prepared under the direction of the domestic

Olives Pickles
Chicken and Mushroom Timbales Sandwiches

Sandwiches

Veal Loaf- Chamberry Potatoes

Tomato Cocktail

Rolls Jelly Butter

Confection Salad Cheese Wafers Rose Cream Angel Cake

Coffee
Mints
Dr. J. T. House was introduced
as the toastmaster of the evening
and he was happy in his introduction of the speakers who responded

CUMMINS HAS LARGE

NORTHROP-WEBER

MORTHROP-WEBER.
Miss Hazel Weber, daughter of
William Weber of this city, and
Frank Ford Northrop, eldest son of
F. M. Northrop formerly of Wayne,
were married at Salt Lake City,
Wednesday at 6 Clock p. m. They Wednesday at 6 o'look p. ur. They-left at once for Payette, Idaho, where they will make their home. Both the bride and groom are well known in Wayne, having grown to womanhood and manhood her. They are alumni of the Wayne high school, and Miss Weber was also a graduate of the State Normal, while Mr. Northrop finished his differation as the Organ state uniwhile Mr. Northrop finished his education at the Oregon state uni-versity. The bride has been teach-ing in the Salt Lake City schools, and the groom is a civil engineer, though just at present is in charge of his father's ranch in Idaho. Their many Wayne friends will wish then many years of unalloyed happiness

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FELONY IS CHARGED AGAINST DRAYMAN

HARRY BARNETT ARRESTED

Charged With Assaulting W. H. Hoguewood With Intent to do Great Bodily Injury.

tation of diplomas.

Song, "Night and Day,"—Children

Song, "Night and Day," Children vol primary department.
"Greetings from the Primary." Lucile Noakes.
"The Welcome Address," Virginia Cunningham.
"Children's Day,"—Ruth Ringland, Fairh Phillieo, Phillis James, Edna Hanssen.
Recitation. "God is Good,"—Car' Clasen, Walter Hanssen.
Song, "Jesus Loves the Children'
—The Jumors.
Calling of the Cradle Roll and

Song, "Jesus Loves the Children"
—The jumots.
Calling of the Cradle Roll and
fifts of Flowers to its membership,
Mrs. A. A. Welch, superintendent
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Johnson, Dorothy Felber, Either
Ingham. Pheebe-Class, Dorothy
Roberts, Ellen Berry, Lucile
Noakes, Laura Hanssen,
Song,—Lucile Corkey, Henritta,
Moler, Fern Oman.
—Recitation, "Higher, Higher,"
—Phillis Lewis

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Dialogue, "Grand Old Stories."
Exercise, "The Naughty Weeds,"
Burr Davis, Ruth Jones.
Recitation—Hessie Hiscox.
Song—The Children's Army.
The juniors.
"Some Children of Long Ago,"
"Some Children of Long Ago,"
Dorothy Felber, William, Johnson
Amber James, Clarence Hanssen
Dorothy Roberts, Grant McEachen
Recitation—Romaite Carbit.

Dorothy Roberts, Grant McEachen, Recitation—Romaine Corbit.
Recitation—Helen Stallsmith
'Children's Day,"—Donald Furchner, Junior Vose, Claire Stallsmith, Alton Rippon.

Announcements and offering Sunday school work in America.
Singing—"Love Divine," by Memory Sunday school and Sunday school.

Benediction by the pastor.

Rundell's Grocery sells 50 large loaves Burn's Holsum bread every day. There's a reason. Jailad

SOCIETY OF WEEK IN WAYNE AND VICINITY

Ango Carama Mushroom Timbales and Costs, was arrested last night in the county against susual. The summer of the school much credit is due to Missock and her students for the direction of the domestic cedepariment of the school much credit is due to Missock and her students for the lience of the menu and the plrings of the service.

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Grape Fruit in Half Shell seen and Mushroom Timbales and Costs, was arrested last night to a charge of fighting and disorderly conduct, paying a fine of \$25 and Costs, was arrested last night on a warrant issued at the instance of the county attempt of the P. E. O. mer with Mrs. Vistor Port of the County of the P. E. O. The remainder of the first of the county attempt of the P. E. O. The remainder of the first of the original was been only county for a hearing mean of the packers who responded to toastmaster of the evening was devoted to generate that one has been employed by his fattore, of the packers who responded to the speakers who responded are live wires and could make a creditable showing against any city

INDEPENDENCE DAY MULTITUDE VISITS

from here to Crotton where it is exhibiting this week.

Main street in Wayne presented an animated scene late Saturday-afternoon and evening, and with ideal sunshine, following refreshing rain, everybody seemed to feel buoyant and happy.

ALFALFA HARVEST BIGGEST ON RECORD

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Farmers of the county are in the midst of the alfalfa harvest. In every section can be heard the song of the mower from early morning full late evening. According to farmers, the yield this year will be far greater than in any previous from the high school, and later from yield, so they state, is due to the vicility of the properties of the county which fell at opportune sit of Thesday retarded the work to teacher, she has had experience in some extent, the entire harvest will all the grades, beginning in the rural aged by the enormous yield of this selection. So the single term of the county which work to teacher, she has had experience in some extent, the entire harvest will all the grades, beginning in the rural each farm. Many farmers, encoure, Caroll, four years at Pletere and aged by the enormous yield of this eleven years in Wayne. She holds year, are planning an increased acreyear, are planning an increased acre-age for next season.

RAILROAD RUMORS OF INTEREST TO WAYNE

There is a rumor that the Bur There is a rumor that the Bur-lington railroad is figuring on ex-tending through the Wayne terri-tory. There is another rumor that the C. St. P. M. & O. railroad, now here, contemplates building a short line from here to Omaha. It is ap-preciated that there is no richer ter-ritory in the state than that south-east of Wayne.

Boys-Cet your mother to buy ou a K. & E. blouse or shirt at 50 cents and get the pony votes.

Gamble & Senter.

January

100 Pony Votes with every pair
of men's Oshkosh or Breadwinner
William Piepenstock was in Se
overells. Gamble & Senter, 14t1ad City Wednesday.

CANDIDATES FILE FOR LOCAL OFFICES

Eastern Star will hold its regular receing next Monday evening. The Ladies' Blieb Study circle had very helpful meeting at the home 'Mrs. Dora Benshoof Tuesday,' Last Day to File.

resentative, had already filed. Only graduated the night before from recorded their subsets.

July 20 will be the last day for filing. In the meantime those who like filing. In the meantime those who led the night before from the filing. In the meantime those who lot certain for office-holding will have to of wayne county. Mr. and Mrs. et al. (Later, it leads to the filing officers whose terms do not count; forcers then are distinct, the county officers whose terms do not expire this year. Terms of the following officers expire next January:

L. W. Roy treasure, C. W. Reynolds, clerk; Geo. T. Porter, sheriff;
Judge James Britton, judge: Mrs.

Elsie Littell, superintendent: T. T. and the superintendent of the county of the following officers expire next January:

The graduated the night before from was a granddaughter of Anton was a granddaughter



a life state certificate.

BASEBALL.

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The ball game last Wednesday between Randolph and Wayne in the eleventh inning resulted in a victory for Randolph, score-9-to. 8. Thursday the game was called off because of rain.

Friday, Wisner won over Wayne with a score of 11 to 3.

BIRTH RECORD Born, Thursday, May 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Damme, seven miles

and Mrs. Phil Damme, seven miles south of town, a son.

Born. Saturday, May 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Carroll, Neb., a son. Mrs. Davis is a daughter of S. Sewell of this city.

Born, June 1, 1914, to Mr. and The Company of the Seven Seve

C. Flohr of this county received the sad news of the accidental drowning in Center Creek near her home in Carterville, Mo., of Emma Laverne, 18-year-old daughter of John-and-Laura Klever, on Satur-

VÔUNG LANV DROWNS

FRIENDS LIVE HERE

John- and -Laura Klever...on...Satur-day, May 13.
A party of school boys and girls had attempted to ford the creek not-knowing that the water was twelve feet deep, and the drowning of Miss. Klever was the result. Her body was recovered and taken to her home where her father lies ill from the effects of injuries received in a fall from a high ladder some months are.

moids, clerk: Goo. T. Porter, sheriff;
I aldge James Britton, judge: Mer.
J. Elise Littell, superintendent; Eph
Anderson and George Farran, commissioners; L. A. Kiplinger, county
attorney.

Miss Pearl Sewell who entered
the race for super-intendent Tuesday,
is a graduate of the Wayne high
school. She graduated from the
reaching to the Wayne Nortmal; spent one summer is study at
the state university; two summers
in review work at the Wayne Nortmal. She commenced her experince as teacher in the review.

MULTITUDE VISITS

WAYNE ON SATURDAY

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Wayne was thronged with people Saurday, the Decoration day program and the caraviaal, including that acroplane flight, having been chief attractions. A great concourse of hopper action of the caraviaal, including that acroplane flight, having been chief attractions. A great concourse of hopper action of the caraviaal services, and marched to the cemetry vices, and marched to the cemetry costs with flowers the graves of departed soldiers.

Later the fair grounds attracted a big crowd bent on seeing the aero plane go up. A successful flight was made, each day excepting Thursday, when rais, interfered. People, were-well-satisfied, with the aerial exhibition, and the other attractions of the carnival were liberally patronized and proved equal to expectations. The Savidge-company went from here to Crotion where it is exhibiting this week.

Main street in Wayne presented

FRY.ROSAKER.

F. F. Fry and Miss_Elsie Rosacker, hoth of Carroll, were quietly married Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Presbyterian parsonage in this city, Rev. Alexander Corkey officiating. They took the afternoon train for Omaha. Later they will make an extended trip through the west, visiting at various points in Wyoming, Montana and Washington. Charles Byers of Iowa, who is a friend of groom, was present at the wed-

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

In a trade both sides believe they are getting the better of it.

About the last thing a woman does at night is to throw her husband's socks out on the back purch.

band's socks-out-on-the back purch.
When a man says his horse is
worth \$200 to him it probably would.
be worth about \$50 to-anyone-else.
Women are now wearing socks,
and it is hoped they won't feel as
bad as this writer does when his
socks feel like they were coming

So far as we have obsereved, no attempt has been made to devise a motor-driven wheelbarrow, and the workingman feels downtrodden and the socialist party grows.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Wayne, Neb., June 3, 1914. Letters, Miss Clara Kavanaugh, Mrs. Chas. Morrow, Mrs. Ella Pharies, Fred Thiel.

See our window of high grade shirts worth up to \$2 this week, choice only \$1.—Gamble and Senter.

THANKPUL.

The Commercial club desires to express its appreciation of the music contributed on Decoration day by the Crystal theater orchestra, the Walter Savidge band and to the ing in the program for the day,
and W. D. Redmond, W. H. Morris, A

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FOR SALE BY H. J. FELBER

LOCAL NEWS

John Laurie of Carroll, was Wayne Friday.

Wayne Friday.

Miss Maggie Coleman was in Sioux City. Saturday.

J. H. Foster made a business trip to Sioux City Friday.

Gibert E. French was a visitor from Winside. Friday.

William Dickahaugh of Sioux City

Wilson Rickabaugh of Sioux City spent Sunday in Wayne.

between trains Saturday. Mrs. Mary McMackin of Win ide was in Wayne Saturday.

Otto Voget of Norfolk, spent Sun-day with home folks in Wayne.

Bliss Moseley of Belden Neb.

Professor I. H. Brittell delivered the address at Concord, Decoration

Earl Shroer of the postoffice force visited his parents at Norfolk, Mon Ethyl M. Lutz spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Nor-folk.

The Misses Rose and Fred Cramer spent Monday in Sloux

Decoration day with relatives in

Mrs. Henry Giese was called to carroll to take charge of a patient

Mr. and Mrs. -D. W. Townsend of Norfolk, spent Sunday with relatives in Wayne.

Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury of Wake-field, spent the week-end with Wayne friends.

Mrs. Fred Schroeder and daugh-ter Miss Lena of Carroll: were in Wayne Saturday.

M. M. Taylor of Plainview, was a funday guest at the John S. Lewis ome in Wayne.

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BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Absolutely has so substitute Many mixtures are offered as substitutes for Royal. No other baking powder is the same in composition or effectiveness, or so wholesome and economical, nor will make such fine food. Royal Baking Powder is made from pure. Grope Cream of Tartar. No alum, lime or acid phosphates.

Miss Ina Hughes went to Dakota
City Friday to attend the commencement exercises.

Miss Jean Cantwell of Norfolk,

Miss Jean Cantwell of Norrois, arrived in Wayne Friday to visit. Miss Ona Winterringer. Chase Kelley of Laurel, spent Sunday in the city, the guest of his sister, Mrs. S. W. Elder.

Miss Wilma Nance of Randolph, isited her brother, F. A. Nance, nd wife in Wayne Friday.

Mrs. Herman Eichtenkamp and Mrs. Henry Meyer, jr., and friend yent to Stoux City Monday.

Miss Edith Rippon of Sioux City was visiting friends and relatives i Wayne a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Goodyear arrived n Wayne Friday evening from Pierre, S. D., to visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sprague went

o Sheldon, Io., Friday to spend a

Mrs. Elmer Gailey was an arrival rom Lyons Saturday to visit her arents. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Surber, Mrs. R. P. Redmond, living north-west of town, left Saturday for Benson, Neb., to visit her parents. Mrs. Ida Clark and niece, Miss Anna Closson of Sholes, were over Sunday visitors of Mrs. Ed. John-

Miss Mary Mellor returned Sat orday from a visit with her sister Mrs. Stanley Huffman, at Elgin Neb.

Mrs. M. T. McInerney and two children left Saturday for Leigh to visit relatives expecting to remain a

Mrs. Gertrude Sonner and daugh ter Donna left Saturday for a visit with relatives at Wisner and Fre-

Miss Lois Champlin of Laurel arrived Saturday morning for a short visit with her friend Miss Nell Gus-

Miss Mary Collins of Carroll, spent Saturday at the home of her grandfather, Patrick Coleman, in

Robert Morris, Will Morris and wife and John R. Morris of the Welsh settlement, were in Wayne Saturday.

W. H. Nangle left for Sioux City Wonday morning, having spent Sun-day with his mother and sister in this city.

Miss Virginia Chapin returned to

Miss Ida Randoll went to Sious her home at Winsde Sunday even-ling Saturday to visit friends for a red.

Oscar Harmon of Norfolk, spen words and with relatives in Norma.

Miss Hearty Glese was called to Miss Hearty Glese

Rev. O. Pierson of Concord, was in Wayne Thursday and Friday in attendance at the Sunday school

institute. Charles Brown, formerly dent of Wayne, now of Winside, was greeting old friends here last Saturday.

The Misses Alta Prince Pauls "The Misses Alta Frince, Faula, Mittelstadt and Gladys Neely of Winside, were in Wayne Friday atternoon.

Misses Myra and Ruby Bell went

home in Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Voipp of Senibere, arrived Friday to visit wayne relatives.

Miss Mary Monahan went to day evening to Neligh, Neb., after Stown City Stunday to spend a least days with friends.

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Miss Hilds Larson of Wakeheld.

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Sim Jacobson of Soam Io, who the summer.

had been in the city for college com
W. R. Olinsted. W. H. James,

urday afternoon. George Mellor returned to Mal-vern, 10., Saturday after spending a week with the R. E. K. Mellor family in Wayne.

Bond Goodyear and wife of Dix-on, returned to their home Sunday afternoon after a short stay with friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dayton went

to Harlan, Io., Friday to spend Dec-oration day. They returned home the first of the week.

Miss Lucile Scace went to Grand Island Monday morning to visit her friend Mrs. Pfeiffer, nee Hazel Fritz, formerly of this city: -

Mrs. Leona Justice of Norfolk, isited at the C. F. Whitney home wayne Friday, en route to Bloomfield on business.

Rev. Mr. Hultman of Wansa passed through Wayne Monday afternoon, on his way to California for a month's vacation.

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Mrs. A. A. Inde of Pierson, Ionerturned to her home Suuday afternoon having visited a few days with her brother Gr.A. Wade.

Miss Edith Carpenter of Johnstown, Neb., was an arrival Sunday afternoon to visit her friend, Miss Pomes Abbott of this city.

Emma Abbott of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jordan and baby of Sioux City, visited the past week with Mrs. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Relyea.

Misses Grace and Wilma Goss of Morningside, were guests at the Charles Shultheis home in Wayne the latter part of last week. _Mrs. T. W. Moran and son Bon

Mrs. T. W. Moran and son Bonine. Lett. Sunday evening for Craig.
Neb. From there they will go to
Jakskon, Neb. to visit relatives.

"Mrs. - William Benning and chitdren of Hoskins, were in Wayne
Saturday and Sunday visiting Mrs.
Henning's father, August Kruse.

Attorney A. R. Davis, Attorney
F. S. Berty and the latter's stenographer, Miss Mertie Evans were in
Hoskins Friday on Jerab business.

Hoskins Friday on legal business. Mrs. A. Inde of Pierson, Io. arrived in Wayne Friday evening. called here by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Wade.

Rev. and Mrs. R. J. McKenzie and children of Carroll, were in Wayne Friday and Saturday to at-tend the Sunday school conference.

Miss Cleo Teter of South Sions City, was the guest of her friend Miss Irma James 2 (2011) ing to her home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Holcroft of the Randolph high school was in Wayne between trains last Monday on her way to Stanton where she will teach next

Mrs. A. M. Price left Friday for her home at Holdrege, after a sev-eral weeks' visit with the family of her brother, L. P. Walker, in her bro Wayne.

Misses Elfia and Christine Rid dell and Master Ferman Riddell re turned to their home at Creighton Neb., after a visit with relatives in

Miss Ruth Fortner who taught n the Laurel city schools, returned o her home Saturday morning to hend the summer with her parents n Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H., Finley and son of Ord, Neb., who spent several days with Mrs. Finley's sister, Mrs. Ellis Girten, left Friday for

oux City.

Misses Mary Collins and Fern Johnson of Carroll, visited at the home of the former's grandfather,

City Friday evening where she ap-peared on the high school commencement program, giving a read-

mencement and to visit friends, returned to his home Monday morning.

Miss Ina Hughes went to Dakota
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Berry, went to Chicago,

Berry, went to Chicago, Monday morning to visit at the home of her brother, Ered Berry.

Miss Faye-Britton-arrived Satur-day from North Platte where she has taught in the city schools for several years. She will teach in Sioux City next year.

Miss Ruth White went to Emerson Saturday to meet her sister, Mrs. Madge Barada of Rosalie, who came for a visit at the home of her aunt, Miss Charlotte White.

Miss Charlotte White.

Rev. Hossman, district superintenders of the M. E. church, who had been in attendance at the Sunday-chool convention, returned to Nor-folk. Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Williams, niece of Dr. J. J. Williams. of this city, who has been teaching in district number 6, Wayne county, left Monday for her home at Arkinson, Neb.

Mrs. Chet Miller and baby of Malden, Wash, who are visiting Mrs. Malden's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Malden's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Jones at Carroll, were in Wayne Friday afternoon.

Miss Mamie Wallace went to Lin. Miss Mamie Wallace went to Lin-

coln Friday morning to spend the week-end with her friend, Miss Em-ma Schwerin, a teacher at Lincoln, She returned home Monday. Rev. Alexander Corkey delivered

graduating class at Fender last Fri-day evening, and the Decoration day address at Ponca, Saturday.

Mrs. Clara B. Ellis left Monday morning for Hutchinson, Kans., to be present at a family reunion. From there she expects to go to Hot Springs, Arkansas, for a brief stay...

Miss Laverne Garwood of Ran dolph, spent Decoration Wayne, Miss Garwood

Miss Nellie Strickland who has heen teaching in the city schools a Randolph, returned to her hom Saturday. Miss Strickland has accepted her position there for anothe

Professor: H. H. Hahn. Blair, Neb., Sunday afternoon, to be on hand for the opening of the Washington county teachers' insti-tute, in which he is one of the instructors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leuck, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. jayed. Wilson, and daughter, and Clara, and William Ery of Wiston were Wayne visitors Saturday

Members of Casey Post, G. A. R ammers of gasey Post, G. A. R. wish-to-express-appreciation to the ladies of the Lutheran church-for the excellent supper served for them at the Baptist church Saturday afternoon.

Francis Jones left Thursday afternoon for Buffalo, N. Y.; where he
went to act as best man at the wedding of a friend. Francis may decide to find employment in the east
and remain for a time.

and remain for a time.

Miss Lillian Jewell of the State
Normal faculty, left Saturday for
her home at Peru, Neb. Miss
Jewell has leave of absence for the
summer and expects to make an
extended visit in the east.

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Miss Jeryl Ihde who attended
State Normal in Wayne, left Friday
morning for her home at Pierson
To. While in Wayne, Miss thite
made her home with her grandmoaher, Mrs. Margaret, Wade.

their home.

Mrs. Maude Surber-Gailey of Mrs. Maude Surber-Gailey of Mrs. Maude Surber-Gailey of Lyons, was in-Wayne between morning for her home at Cushing, trains Decoration day, and on her In-Hanson: accompanied here as far. 88. Mrs., Lon Surber and Mrs. E. A. Stoux City.

Misses Mary Collins of English Surber and little daughter.

Miss Sara Killen of the State Nor mal faculty, accompanie

Misses Benita Fitch, August ing and a solo.

Amos Ferzer, Ipm Rasmussen and Mrs. L. C. Walling and son Floyd

Mrs. L. C. Walling and son Floyd

J. H. Flich of Thursday and Friday to atand Mrs. L. Ashley of Bloomfeld,
whisted over Sunday at the L. E.

Franchaker home.

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. dor shades and hammocks are inexpensive. "To live on your porch, to make summer worth

JONES' **BOOKSTORE**

nounces that the second of the bound of the second of the

Mrs. Edith Berry who is con-ducting a sewing school at Neligh, arrived in Wayne Saturday morning Mrs. Berry was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Daugaard and baby girl of Buckman, Wyo.

Miss Nellie Whaley arrived Sun-day afternosm-froit Hoskins-where she has been teaching, to spend a few days with friends in this city, before going to her home at Homer, Neb. After a brief visit there she will go to Idaho to spend the sum-

The residence of George Kruger, seven miles northeast of Wayne, caught fire between the roof and ceiling over the kitchen last Satur day, but prompt and effective action ering was torn away and water ap-plied.

Among the Winsiders in Wayne Friday were. Ur. and Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. George. Lewis. Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Connell and daughter, Mrs. Jesse Clayton and daughter, Mrs. Harry Hornby and the Misses Fith and Ina. Reed. and Mrs. Frank Period.

Miss Mary Pawelski, who taught in the public schools at Hoskins the past year, closed her school work there Friday and arrived home Saturday to spend her summer vaca-tion. Miss Pawelski has been elec-ted to teach the fourth grade in the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Francis and baby son, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Carter, Mrs. Frank Francis, Mrs. C. E. Jones and daughter Ellen, Mrs. Thomas Sylvester, Mrs. E. Morgan, Misses Maude Williamson Edua Jones and Beth Yarjan were in Wayne Friday from Carroll.

Normal training school, departed Saturday for her home at North Bend, Neb. After a short visit After a short visit Bend, Neb. After a short visit there, she will go on to New York. City, where she sails for Europe, June 13. While en route to New York she will visit relatives in Ohio.

Mrs. T. R. Davidson of Walthill Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sabin of Laurel City, were among the out of town people who attended the commence-Normal the latter part of last week

Normal the latter part of last week.
Miss Magdalene Hahn, deughter
of Professor H. H. Hahn of the
State Normal, has received notice
of her election as head of the domestic science department in the
state normal at Morehead, Minn.
Miss Hahn has just completed a
course at Columbia university, New
York

Misses Bernice and Fern Brown Misses Bernice and Fern Brown and mother of Springview, Neb., were guests at the F-I-k-Jones home Monday and Tuesday. The young ladies taught in the Radoth city schools during the school year just closed. They, with their mother, will spend next year in travel.

The Misses Florence and Blod-vin Davis of Carroll, passed brough Wayne Monday-morning through Wayne Monday morning en route to Sioux City where they will enter the National Business college.—Miss-Florence has been a successful teacher in Wayne county and Miss. Blodwin graduated this year from the Wayne high school.

and arrs. L. Assiety of Biodomeio, tend the M. E. Sunday stehool convisited over Sunday at the L. E. ference.

Panabaker home.

Professor I. H. Brittell departed baby son, Mr. and Mrs. Ryron Holle From there he will accompany his and son and Mrs. Hattle Darnell, father to Excelsion Springs, Mo., in Mrs. Thomas Sylvester, Mrs. E. and son and Mrs. Hattle Darnell, father to Excelsion Springs, Mo., in Mrs. Thomas Sylvester, Mrs. E. and son and Mrs. Hattle Darnell, father to Excelsion Springs, Mo., in Mrs. Thomas Sylvester, Mrs. E. C. E. Jones and daughter Ellen, index and Beth Yaryan were for languages in the Wayne high science of the State Morgan, Misses Maude Williamson between the Mrs. Thomas Sylvester, Mrs. E. Gloss, Jeff Saturday for Stone City autoed over from Laurel Saturday in the hope that the latter may receive belong for to bis health; which has been been shown to be a standard or standard to be a standard to be and the Wayne high school. Fiday evening and home Sunday noon.

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LOCAL NEWS

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Otto Mick and wife of Carroll, spent Saturday in Wayne.

Mrs. G. W. Yaryan of Carroll, Sioux Neb., spent Tuesday with friends in friends.

Mrs. E. J. Huntemer went to Winside Tuesday to visit her sister,

Harold Weber left Tuesday morn-ing for Dunning, Neb., to spend the summer on the farm.

C. H. Bright went to Lin-luesday morning for a brief coln, Tuesday morning visit with her parents,-

Miss Minnie Herrigfeld returned

Miss Minnie Herrigield returned to her home at Emerson, Monday morning, after a brief visit with friends here.

C. A. Grothe left Tuesday morning for Jewel City, Kan., on business. He expects to stop at Omaha and Lincoln

nd Lincoln.

Clarence McClellan and wife and lyde Reynolds of Fullerton, Neb., pent. Sunday with relatives and riends in Wayne.

Miss Dot Green of Dowes, Io., ar-rived Tuesday morning and is a guest at the home of her brother, Dr. G. J. Green of this city.

J. P. Baroch who has moved here from Geneva, Neb., to engage in the mercantile business, has moved

Peter Henkle was in Sioux City mother, Mrs. George Culler, is with her.

-Professor Knolls of Randolph, was in Wayne Monday. Mr. Knolls will have charge of the public schools of West Point next year.

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Mn and Mrs. Roy Huff of Belder, were in Wayne last Saturday.
Take your reggs to the Wayne
Feed Mil and get the tash. Militad day from Wisner where she compared to the compared

Miss Elizabeth Mines went to Sioux City last Saturday to visit friends. Monday she was joined by her mother. Mrs. J. G. Mines and sister Miss: Margaret and toggther they went to Cedar Rapids. Io., to attend commencement.

Mrs. J. Duncan of Carroll. Neb., passed through Wayne. Tuesday unorning oil her way, to Wakefield. After a brief visit with friends there she will go to Tacoma. Wash, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Allen.

wisit with her parents, with the Gaughter, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. George Heady went to Sioux Allen.

"City Tagsday morning to consult a physician regarding her health Mrs. Gold and the home of her parents, Mr. and who was here visiting the family of town, for several weeks while consent McClary, returned home Tuesday morning from a visit with the sister, Mrs. Hammers of Wakelidd."

Mrs. Clara Hudson who was called there by the death of her mother, Mrs. Claud Hudson who was called the property of the mother of the side of the mother, Mrs. Claud Hudson who was called the property of the mother of the moth

in the west indefinitely.

John R. Hays who has been post-taster at Norfolk for twelve years. master at Nofiolk for twelve years, tetired Tuesday, having been suc-ceeded by Andrew G. Nelson, who was for ten years a railway mail clerk and who was elected to his present position in the recent primary.

in America," contains 2888 pages and 21,459 names of distinguished men and women. In the book are the names of 180 Nebraska people. and one of them is Dr. Alexander Corkey, author and minister of

Misses Hester and Esther McNeal
Jeft Tuesday —norning for Liteir home at Laurel, after a few days taken from Farely and the state of the State Normalise of the

The question of licensing a saloon

at Sholes will be thrashed out in the into the residence vacated by Herifirst Bluechet.

Herbert Welch left Tuesday sągainst the village board in granting
morning for Tyler, Texas, where he la liceuse.

Papers announcing an

This Coupon is Worth 25 Cents to the extra values we are offering in embroidery flouncing

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- W. W.

Cut out the coupon, fill it out and present it at the counter and it will be taken as cash on any \$2.00 purchase in the dry goods or men's furnishings departments.

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Warmer weather is making a better demand for thin dress materials. - You should buy yours before the stocks get too low.

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We are showing percale dresses very peatly made of a very good material at \$1.00 Gingham dresses, well made of standard fast color gingham, trimmed with piping \$1.25 to \$2.00

"They are made the best and are the nicest of any waists I have seen." This is one compliment paid us lately on our ready made waists \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00

Men's best overalls, Ideal brand \$1.00 Men's best work shirts, Ideal brand... 50¢ Boys' shirts and waists.... Boy's Porosknit union suits...... 50¢ Men's Porosknit union suits ... \$1 00 Men's best balbriggan union suits ... \$1.00 Men's two piece underwear 25# and 50#

Men's work gloves \$1.00 and \$1.50

BEADS CLOVES HOSTERY NECKWEAR TRIMMINGS CORSETS

You will find our Grocery Department a most economical place in which to buy your table supplies. The quality is always kept high and the prices low.

3 Pound Package Gloss Starch 25c Bottle Catsup..... 3 Packages Shenkberg's punch ...

Special for Saturday only—Flake White Soap, per box \$3.50

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for Wolf Point, Mont, to visit ber daughter, Mrs. Guy Lewis, nee, Madge McManigall. Before re-turning to her home at Herrick, Mrs. McManigall will also visit her sister, Mrs. Chas. Post at Conrad, Mont.

Miss Pauline Biegler who has been associated with the Herald for

S. H. Richards left yesterday morning for Kansas City, where he will visit for a few days. D. H. Cunningham west to Doo

Io., Tuesday to assist McMillen & Son in a stock sale at that place. Miss Elizabeth Betcher returned Tuesday evening from Sioux City where she had been visiting friends.

Mrs. T. E. Frost of Emerson, spent Tuesday in Wayne, going on that evening to visit relatives in Winside.

Mrs. Harry Fisher and son spent Wednesday in Sioux City, the guests of W. S. Dickerson and wife, form-erly of this city.

Miss Bernice Roberts who attended school in Wayne, returned Wednesday morning to her home at Greighton, Neb...

of her friend Miss Gladys Kline.

Miss Monte Theobald who has een teaching school at San An-onio, Texas, expects to return to tonio, Texas, expects to return to her home in Wayne the last of this

Mrs. Augusta Anton of McCook. Neb., state deputy for the Degree of Honor lodge, is in the city this week in the interest of that organiz-

crop-conditions are favorable and G. J. KNAPP EXPOUNDS very encouraging.

SINGLE TAX SYSTEM

Mrs. Bert Garwood, niece of Dr. J. J. Williams of this city, departed Tuesday evening for her home at Atkinson, after visiting relatives at Randolph, Carroll and Wayne.

Elwin Strong has returned company for a summer tour of one company for a summer tour of one-night engagements—He will present a play entitled "The Call of the West," and proposes to give the public something—first class in the dramatic line. He expects to be ready to start out next-week.—He will come_hack to Wayne_to pre-sent the play later in the season.

MARRIED IN WAYNE.

Miss Pauline Greenwall of Pierc Neb, and Mr. R. L. Manzer of Sioux City, To, were married Tuesday morning at the Union Hotel Rev. Alexander Corkey officiating They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brisso of Pierce, and the parents of the groom were here from Sioux City to witness the ceremony. The happy couple took the afternoon train for Sioux City where they will reside. Neb., and Mr. R. L. Manzer of Sioux they will reside.

THE GROWING TOWN.

Wymore Wymoream: It is fre-quently asked why one town grows into a city while others with equally good locations remain villages. It at Honor loge, is in the city this week in the interest of that organization.

Misses Esther and Jennie Lundhurg, who had been use guests at the Stanton home in this city returned at Wakefield.

Miss Amanda Davis, who had been the guest of her friend Miss Golda Kimball of this city, returned to her home at Carroll, Neb, Wednesday morning.

Clyde Oman and family of this work of the control of the city attended a banquet given at Winside by the Woman's club Tuesday evening. They report it a very enjoyable occasion.

It is said growing corn is more place and treat my white quality and when the guest of the city attended a banquet given at the city attended because a city attended a banquet given at the city attended because a city attended beca

Cracible club of this city, addressed a large audience in the auditorium at the city hall Tuesday evening on the single tax question.

Mr. Knapp is a forceful speaker, and has studied his subject carefully. His arguments in favor of the single tax are clear and convincing. He course former to show that any

single tax are clear and convincing, the gives figures to show that any other system of taxation fails to affect all classes of people alike, since the possibility of evading assessment is so great. He declares that as I man's wealth increases, his desire and ability to evade taxation also increase; therefore, the rich man does not pay his share of tax. He also shows by reference to public records in communities where the records in communities where the single tax system is in force, that the farmer's taxes are reduced while public revenue is at the same time increased. From observation in interferommunities, he states that the single tar system is a hoster proposition, since it attracts all kinds of manufacturing enterprises and thus benefits the laboring man. The Crucible slub is doing a good work when it brings such speakers to the city, for they cause people to think on the great-questions of the day. Such communities, he states that the on the great questions of the day, whether they hold the same opin-

Louiza Margaret, infaot daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rigg whol-reside two miles west of Wayne, died Thursday. May 28, after a brief-illness, aged 8 months and 13 days. Funeral services were conducted at the German Lutheran church inthis city, Saturday at noon, by Rev. Rudolph Mochring, pastor, and in-terment was in Greenwood cemeterment was in Greenwood com-tery. The parents have the sympa-thy of the entire community in their

Girls who insist on giving a pa-rade are reminded that the circus-conceals most of its attractions dur-ing the street pageant.

TRY THE "IDEAL" SUMMER DRINK ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORED PUNCH

Make it at home. Beaman is introducing it Friday and Saturday at 7 cents a 10c package.

One package makes a dozen drinks.

rector nor the kengata-tromer than the district court-this week tauqua company.

Miss Nora Ziemer who has been Wyo, arrived in Wayne Tuesday teaching in Wayne county, left morning and will spend a couple of Tuesday morning for her home at week looking after land interests charmed sland, Neb, where she will spend the summer.

Wanted, fifty ladies to look at week looking after land interests will paper samples. Best line in located there prosperous and confunction of the looking land in the vicinity. He reports crop confused the looking after land interests with the district court-this week.

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IT'S GETTING TOO HOT TO BAKE BREAD

BEAMAN'S HOME MADE and HOLSUM are as good as bread can be. Buy one loaf.

monitans to be able to attend church, the State Normal, and in September weeks. They expect to enjoy a trip which she did last Sunday.

Connad Jacobson of the graduata of the public schools of Wayne. The state Normal has received notice of his election to the position of superintendent of the public schools at Dakota City.

Miss Marjorie Obsige who taught has a companied by her sister, Miss day who was a companied by her sister, Miss day who who to who to was a companied by her sister, Miss difference of the contract of the department of the contract of the contract of the department of the contract at Wakenedigast, year, has geen we minded as the Miss Meyers will implement the control of this city. She left Plesday more in Tax Caller Trip.

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it is sometimes necessary to explain the chart." - Rufe Hoskins,

THE BEGINNING OF COOD MEAT



hogs, and sheep. We begin right, with nothing but native cattle, corn fed hogs, lamb and mutten of the choicest quality.

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THE DINNER OR LUNCHEON

Fresh Loganberries
Fresh Blackberries
Fresh Cucumbers

E Fresh Strawberries Fresh Cantaloupes Fresh Vegetables

Cheese Squares. Out of a pint of milk take enough to wet up a quarter of a cup each of flour and corn-starch seasoned with half a teaspoonful each of salt and paprika. Add this to the remainder of the milk seaded in a double boiler. Stir constantly until the mixture thickens, then occasionally for twenty minutes. Add yolks of two eggs beaten up with a quarter cup of ereamed butter and fall a cup of grated cheese. As soon as these are cooked turn out into a shallow pan and when cold cut in shapes. Lay these in a baking pan apart from each other: cover thickly with grated cheese; reheat and brown in a hot oven.

POULSEN & FORTNER



YOU MAY HAVE THE EGGS BUT NOT THE HAM, BETTEI COME EARLY AND AVOID THE JAM. OUR HAMS ARE CHOICE.

BAKED HAM.

Stake the ham overright; in the morning put in the kettle with one onion, one carrot, six cloves, six pepper corns, one bay leaf and cold water to cover. Simmer two hours, remove the skin, place on rack in the baking pan, baste often with one cup of cider and one cup of water in which the ham is boiled. Bake from two to three hours, when done, stir one tablespoon of brown sugar in two of cider, rub over the ham and brown. Serve hot with liquor from the pan strained and

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• THE WEEK WITH THE • CHURCHES

First Bantist Church. (Rev. B. P. Richardson, Pastor.)

Communion service Sunday

Communion service Sunday morning.

"Not by Bread Alone," will be the subject of the communion address. Jesus taught men how to live the religious life. We want to study the hidden sources of this wonderful life.

During this month we want to emphasize continually the place the mid-week meeting ought to have in the church. Perhaps there are good to the mid-week meeting ought to have in the church. the church. Perhaps there are good casons why more people do not attend this meeting. We believe it is possible to make it the best meeting of the church. We are going to try to do this very thing. We need your help. Come with suggestions, plans, ideas and we shall give you achance to give them. The time will be well spent. Come, try it, this month

month.

Miss Ina Hughes will be the young people's leader Sunday evening. Remember the society meets

at 7 o'clock.
The pastor will preach at 8 o'clock
Sunday evening.
The ladies are taking hold of tehir
new missionary budget with strong
enthusiasm and vigor. We believe
the reason why the women are more
interested in missions than men are,
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interested in missions than men are, is because, in early everychurch, you will find a group of them, earn-easty studying missions.

Do not forget the services we are planning for June 14. In the morning of that day, we are going to observe "Family Day." At this time we want fathers and mothers and children all to come. There will be two sermons—one for the little folks. Won't you help make this service mean something to all of us?

In the evening of this day, the Sunday school children will present a splendid "Children's day" program.

gram.
Remember that Wednesday even-ing service. Come prepared to give ideas and receive inspiration.

Presbyterian Church.

tev. Alexander Corkey, Pastor.)

"A Pastor's Benediction" will be esubject of the evening sermon the Presbyterian church next

at the Presbyterian church next Sunday. This will be the closing sermon of the pastor as he leaves for-the-east-next-week. Children's day will be observed at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morphism. Support of the special program including the gradu-tation exercises of the Cradle Roll, when nine members will receive di-plomas. The ordinance of infant baptism will also be administered by the pastor. The services will be-gin at 10:45, a. m.

by the pastor. The services will begin at 10:45. a. m.

The annual outing of the Women's Missionary society will be held at the home of Mrs. C. S. Ash on Thursday afternoon, June 11. All the members will have a part in the meeting as it will consist in a budget of the latest new form the mission. of the latest news from the mission fields in which all will participate. Mrs. Nangle will also give

count of the work in Alaska. A so-cial time will be enjoyed and refresh-ments will be served.

President A. B. Marshall, D. D., of the Omatha Theological seminary, will preach on Sunday, June 14, both morning and evening, Dr. Marshall-has heen called "the old man eloquent," and he is one of the great preachers of the church. His administration as president of the theological-seminary in. Omaha has heological seminary in Omaha has

theological seminary in Comala, has been very successful, and his visit to Wayne will be much appreciated. "A Good Neighbor" will be the subject of the afternoon discourse, at the McEachen school house next sudge. "A Sunday. The Sunday school meets at 2:00 o clock and the preaching services begins at 3 p. m. Belleyus college commencement excreises will be held on June Dithin the Presbyterian church at Bellewa. Rev. Alexander Corkey will define the address, subject being "The Imagination and Social Pregress."

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
(Rev. F. E. Blessing, Pastor.)
Sunday school every Sunday
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very interesting subjects for consideration each Sunday the "The
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Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and
in the evening at 8 o'clock.

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next Sunday morning will be "Ships
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Weeger families with scenes of thip
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Don't Buy Paint that has been standing on someone's shelves for the past three of four years

PAINT THAT HAS BEEN IN STOCK FOR THIS LENGTH OF TIME OR EVEN LESS TIME, WILL SETTLE TO THE BOTTOM AND GET SO HARD YOU CAN HARD-LY STIR IT-THE PIGMENTS HAVE BECOME SEPARATED FROM THE OILS, ETC. AND IT IS ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO GET THEM TO MIX PROPERLY AGAIN.

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Our flags are flying at half mast, and crepe is our doors; our oblest relic's gorie at last to disant, alien shores. The wrestler's alien shores. The wrestler's mis ours no more, the garland he wreath; our hearts are sad, heads are sore, and we have ug teeth. From Poland's shore came a gent whose name is a joke, and our Americus he across his knee and broke. We the bil imported heef with vim. sylvan, farm, we turn, as we provided the sylvan and the sylvan prize is there no talisman or charm, dealers in red lead, since a more prize is there no talisman or charm, to lure him from his lair? Is there upring men to embellish house and no way, we ask, to drag, the Gootsh field. Some men tell you how to from his-retreat?—Will he defend vote, others tell you how to pray, the starry flag, or has he got cold het from wearing out my throat field. When we have the starry flag, or has he got cold het from wearing out my throat when all our hearts were sick and joid world a brighter place that I sort, our laurels wrenched away, representations of the sylvan and the sylvan properties when the since doi. How yourself for heart is sort, and a grand, sublime what for limeed oil, blow yourself for heart is sort, and a grand, sublime what for limeed oil, blow yourself for the sylvan we have the sylvan with stringer than the sylvan with stringer to the sylvan with stringer than the sylvan with stringer to the sylvan with stringer to the sylvan with stringer than the sylvan with stringer than the sylvan with stringer to the sylvan with stringer than the sylvan with sy worm place that a power late that a power late that a power late that a power late the power late that Gotch, the power late that Gotch that

THE SPEED MANIAC.

Where'er he hies he simply flies, the dust behind him thickens; past my abode he burns the road, and kills my pup and chickens. He toots his horn as though in scorn of folks who travel slowly; like fallof folks who travel slowly; like fall-ing star his noisy can attains a speed unholy. He does not care for your despair, not heeds your angry feel-lings; he scoots and rips and tear and zips, with drunken leaps and reelings. For poor galoot who toils aloot, he does not care a sister; he scatte the mules the farmer tools they balt and kill the driver. Along his track, for meters back, his dead and maimed are lying; he merely smiffs at mangled stiffs, and still he many ge

The summertime will soon arrive, that season which is hottest; then every man in town should strive to be the leading swartist. For steaming winds and brazen skies which make the cornfields flourish, will lawer returned from an extended has also multiply the flies, encourage the through the south. They spent them and nourish. And flies are most of their time in Mississippi and the reason totter, and so the consideration of the stripe of the strip flies, they speak up as one sawbones; they tell us that we ought to rise and wade in blood and rawbones. So haste and send your little son, or, failing him, your daughter, to hardware dealer-with—the men to huy a trusty swatter. And then from every lowly correctly and hand the flies their hitters, and sing and chortle as we swat, and hand the flies their hitters. And thus well benefit the pace—that isn't far-fetched, is it? We'll make the world a hetter blace in make the world a better place in Omaha after a visit with relatives.

which to sit and visit.

Bloomfield Monitor: Dean H. H.

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rusty, old mower will carry all over the vilage, at breaking of day. Then neighbors get up and lean out of their windows, and shove un language that's addled and sour, and beg, in the tonges of the Choctaws and Hindoos, that silence hay reign till a civilized hour, in vain is their pleading; the mowers go daylored from that resigned as collector clinking the mowers and proposed on the control of the control and maimed are lying; he merely clinking, the movers go clanking siffs at manigled stiffs and still he goes a-flying. When brought to goes a-flying. When brought to goes a-flying, when he hould wail for years in just for causing such darking, and finally die of the great part of the still have been as the same of the

look fine and the country very pretiry. Our sable is well supplied with,
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At the annual high school fast Friday.
Randolph. won. first. place and bore
home the cup, having made thirtyone points over the nearest rival.
Magnet Mail: Fried Woolston
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Omaha after a visit with relatives.

on every mortal theme, and lite was way to Niobrara to deliver an adectic then and hot, and every day dress.

a scream. I tried to show I had no! Fremont theraid. Every vegetable facts of, any human foes; and peolegical of, any human foes; and peolegical of, any human foes; and peolegical of the punched my nose. But I was every physician as of considerable not dismayed, threat, nor humbled value in the treatment of various yeal—by heck! And people often diseases. Onions, for example, conjamined my hat clear down around tain sulphur oil, and are recommentation, my nerk. My head was bloody but ded for insomnia and as an aid to subowed; as said some-martial toff, gastric digestion. They should and every time! I have, I often would they help allay the plain. Spinish declaim; and then I'd buy a quart has from in organic form, and is facted to spread upon my frame, used as a laxative on account of its facte to spread upon my frame, used as a laxative on account of its facte to spread upon my frame, used as a laxative on account of its of the ore weathers of such strife, fine indigestible. fibre. Tarnips and removed. Instead of shooting off aperient and disprecial results of the control of the

much; my head's no longer in a of Wayne, delivered a fine address SOLDIER DEAD ARE which was enjoyed by all. The orchester and local singers rendered HONORED IN W ADDRESS-BY-REV. BLESSING

chestra and local singers rendered some splending selections.

At a special election held in Wakefuld Friday Southay baseball was defeated. There were 108 votes cast against, and 81 for it. The result makes it unlawing for any person over the age of 14 years to play baseball in a competion game on Sunday within the corporate limits of Wakefuld. The engines for the new electric light plant at Wakefuld have ar-

Saunday within the corporate of Wakefield.
The engines for the new electric light plant at Wakefield have arrived and work is being rapidly pushed ahead so that the village the plant at Wakefield have arrived not work is being rapidly pushed ahead so that the village carnival hand headed the ports the marriage of H. F.Slaughterewho is known in Wayne, to Miss Merrie O; Sharpe of Omaha. Mr. Slaughter is a leading citizen Gregory. S. D. The same the Spanish war Pishelville at 3 o clock Sunday aftermoon while sening with his father. Both were in the water when the same of the work of the same of the water when the same of the work of the down.—He became entangled in the sein and his father grabed him. It is a sein and his father grabed him. The boy-say-that his father was in dianger of going down too's rind he tore himself from his grasp. He did not come up again. The father searched for the body, finding-rit professor. The Sysar-old son of Henry Lincoln's Gettysburg speech by about 5 o'clock.

The Sysar-old son of Henry Krupgeweit who lives north of Lynch, accidentally shot and killed himself at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon while playing with an old shot-Littlement of the control of the service of the English growth and the service of the serv

THE EARLY TOILER.
Strupgeweit who lives north of Some fellows arise from the Lynch, accidentally shot and killed beds in the morning, when darkness his just giving place to the dawn-and, hood scorning, they push their old loaded. He was with a number of mowers all over the lawn. Their mowers are rusty, and screech like from the control of the contro

Lincoln Journal: Interest in the gubernatorial campaign will be ap-preciably quickened by the an-nouncement that Ross L. Hammond nouncement that Ross L. Hammond of Fremont has resigned as collector of internal revenue and has filed for the republican nomination for governor of Nebraska. This gives the party an opportunity to place in the field a candidate of ability, of splendid character, of attractive personality, and with a long time record of support of progressive policies.

cies.

During the campaign of 1912 Mr.

Hammond remained with the regular organization, giving President
Taft consistent support but refusing to join in hister demonstation of republicans who feli-ti their duty to
with Colone Roosevelt. As the
holder of an important public offfice
the could hardly have taken any other
crossive resolutions. gressive republicans who fought by Mr. Hammond's side during the bat-

Mr. Hammond's side during the bat-ties that ended in the rout of the old corporation machine in 1907 have no fault to find with that at-titude. There is reason to believe that in case Mr. Hammond secures the nomination he will be able to win support from both wings of the narty and perhaps almost complete. party and perhaps almost complete-ly heal the breach between them. There is reason to believe that Mr.

Hammond has filed as a candidate because he has been led to think that it is a duty he owes the party which has enabled him to hold a luwhich has enabled him to hold a luctrative and honorable office for a Savidge Carnival band. Iong term of years. His motives in entering the race we believe to be creditable. The fact that a man honorad by the party should feel such a sense of obligation as to abandom his plans for personal enjoyment in order to lead in the state joyment in order to lead in the state campaign is distinctly senouraging. campaign is distinctly encouraging. At the same time, of course, his can-At the same time, of course, his candidacy does not estop other republicans. from filing, A number of men have been mentioned who would lead the ticket effectively and serve with ability in case of their election. Any and all of them will be welcomed into the primary reset by welcomed into the primary race by Mr. Hammond and his friends who only ask that the interests of the party be served by the selection of the most effective candidate.

TIME TABLE.

No. 10, Norfolk Pass ... 2:42 p. m. No. 22, Freight ... 2:40 p. m. No. 22, Freight ... 5 p. m. Trains West. No. 9, Norfolk Pass ... 10:10 a. m. No. 11, Norfolk Pass ... 6:50 p. m. No. 21, Freight ... 8 a. m. No. 57, Freight arrives 4:445 g. m. Branch Arrives from Bloomfield. No. 50, Pass ... 7:45 a. m. No. 52 Pass ... 7:45 a. m. No. 55 Pass .. No. 56, Freight ______ 3 a. m. Branch Departs for Bloomfield.

No. 51, Pass No. 52 Pass 10-15 a m

HONORED IN WAYNE

Graves of Nation's Dead Strey With Flowers-The Honor Roll -Ideal Weather.

Decoration day was fittingly ob

pleasing vocal solo by Mrs. A., R. Davis,

Then followed the address by
Rev. F. E. Blessing of the English
Lutheran church, on-the subject,
'The Dawn of New Partoitism.'
In his discourse Rev. Blessing pictured three men as typical
American citizens. The first is the
man who seeks glory, honor and
success for self alone. Another is,
he who strives for glory and renown? he who strives for glory and renown for his nation. The third represents a small but rapidly increasing clas-

and strive to exemplify in their lives the principle. "I am my brother's keeper." This he holds is true parriotism.

At the conclusion of his address, the audience joined in singing "America" and the march was continued to the conference where the ceremont. to the cemetery where the cerer ies of the day were the ceremon-ies of the day were concluded. Flowers were strewn upon the graves of the following departed soldiers:

graves of the following departed.

James Alexander, Christopher Berlimeier, J. W. Brown, D. W. Britten, A. P. Childs, G. W. Culler, Lonis Grassett, I.-W. Hungeford, J. T. Mettlin, W. M. Mellor, S. H. McMakini, E. J. Nangie, James Pfaten, W. Skaddenn, G. Affrey, G. W. Farran, Edward Swantson, Tarvia China, L. R. Wantson, E. W. Farran, Edward Markender, Auros W. Wight, Mark Stringer, W. O. Gamble, L. R. Tharp, W. M. Wright, Spanish war veterans: Elmer F. Bartlett, John P. Hyatt, Guy A. Lush, Archie E. Littell, J. W. McLush, Allen of the war of 1812, and Enoch Hunter

the war of 1812, and Enoch Hunter and William Hunter civil war veterans, all buried in La Porte ceme-

crans, all buried in La Porte cemei-tery, had been decorated daying the foremon - by -a - committee. from Casey Post G. A. R.

The weather was ideal and the excellent program attracted large crowds. All appreciated the music so generously provided by the Crys-tal Theater, or chestra and the Switter Cennical South

EXPERIENCES DELAY NORFOLK PASSENGER

The passenger train from Sloux

was so big and heavy that a nearby farmer's team had to be borrowed to haul it off the track.

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With a Moving Picture Climax

By CLARENCE LINDNER

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Drop into Burtscher's tonscrial par-lors some day.

Go right through into the little room curtained off at the rear.

Seated at a table, with bowls of warm water, jars of red pasts and various delicate instruments set out-before her, you will find Stella placidly

Wooing

....

Tongues in trees, sang the bard: hooks in the running brooks, sermons in stones—and, by the same taken, romance in finger nais. The idea is not so absurd. Stells with



The above picture is reproduced from the Spizzerinktum, Wayne State Normal publication, of which Tracy Kohl was general manager, and Harold Weber editor, and is derived to feature the two young men in their work. The pictures of the State Normal graduates who received diplomas last week, as appering on pages nine and ten of this pager, were also taken from the Spizzerinktum. On account of damage to one cut, bearing three faces, they are unavoidably and regretfully m using. Comparison will prove that the Spizzerinktum is a better production of the kind than has been issued by any normal school in the state, and the Wayne institution abundant reason to feel proud of it

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s bot: there-is one good story-one and the state of the pleasures of a junt round they find showing table the could make a literature, of the jordens life of a reply on occasion.

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It pays to make a worthy cause,
By helping it, our own?
Taging the current of our lives
A true and noble tone.
It pays to comfort hearts
Oppressed with dull despair
And leave in sorrow darkened live
A-gleam of brightness there.

HUNTER

Miss Williams left for her home Monday morning.

Mrs. S. E. Soderberg entertained company Sunday.

Lester Cartright began working for Fred Spderherg Tuesday. Miss Grace Soderberg returned once from Chicago, where she has

aftended school.

attended school.

Mrs. C. A. Soderberg went to
Omaha Sunday, to visit her_daughter, Mrs. Donald Sustedt.

A surprise was held on Miss Williams at the John Olson home Frievening. About forty were

Miss Charlotte Larson of Craig, visited with Hannah Johnson Thurs-day. She returned home Friday morning.

morning.

Bell, school closed with a picnic in P. A. Peterson's grove Friday. A good program was given in the aftermont.

Fig. 1501 young people had a winer roast Tuesday evening. After 1000 points and a winer roast Tuesday evening. After 1000 points and the program of the pr

WEST OF TOWN.

Miss Angie Fish left Friday for her home near Belden.

Frank Meilick and family spent Sunday with Wm. Young and fami-

Mrs. Wm. Benning and children i Hoskins, spent Saturday in Wayne.

George Hofeldt and family autoed to Emerson Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krakow.

Otto Kremke and family and Wm. Rhode-of Hoskins, spent Fri-day with Milo Kremke and attend-ed carnival Saturday.

ed camival Saturday.

Peter Kracht, lather-in-law of
Milo Kremke, geturned Monday
from Omaha wher's he has been visiting relatives for the past ten days;
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson and
Miss Cläfa Monler of Chicago, are
visiting relatives at Wayne, Carroll
and, Bloomfield, Mrs. Custation is amostin of Milo Seamberge and the Company of the Company
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Ralph Rundell



senger for Wynor this morning

James Chace and wife are visit-ing friends in Wayne this week from

Miss Florence Welch was host-ess to the Bridge Whist club Wed-esday evening. Mrs. Mae Chinn and son of Gales-

burg. Ill. are guests at the Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason of Car-roll, spent Saturday at the Mason

home in this city. Conrad Jacobson left this morning for a few days' visit with friends t Newman Grove.

Lauman were passengers in

Mrs. Frank Phillips of Aitken, Minn, arrived this morning to visit at the Wade home.

Miss Lydia Skiles and children went to Randolph Wednesday even-ing to visit relatives. Miss Hattie Clark went to Sioux

City this morning to visit her mo-ther who resides there.

Mrs. Martin Christoferson of the

her grandson, Marion Surber at to Howard, Kan, to visit a

Misses Nora Shirts, Gertrude Shafer and Louise Keller of Car-roll, were in Wayne between trains Wedinesday.

Miss Pearl Sewell went to Carroll this morning to stay over Sun-day with her sister, Mrs. Amorett Sewell-Dayis.

Charles Meeker went to Laurel
Tuesday morning to visit a few days
the home of his sister, Mrs.

Byron Hoyle:

Dr. Alexander Corkev

Frank E. Weyer, superintendent of schools at Arkinson, was a guest at the Noah Williamson home Wed-

Miss Bettie Herrigfeld returned to her home at Emerson, Wednes-day afternoon after a visit with her brother, Ernest Herrigfeld of this

agy intermon anter a visit with deprotection. The rest Herrigifeld of this
protection. The rest Herrigifeld of the

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Scott left this afternoon for an extended trip through the west. They will stop at various points in Montana, Wash-

ington, Oregon, and California, They

Mrs. William Nangle leit Wednesday afternoon for her home in Sioux City, having visited several days with friends and relatives in Wavne.

Swedish services will be held at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at the home of Gust A. Johnson in Wayne, conducted by Rev. Mr. Kraft of Wakefield.

Judge Welch and wife will attend sity, at Lincoln, next week when their son Leslie will graduate from he law department.

Optometrist and Optician

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LOCAL NEWS.

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John Hufford was in Omaha on Mrs. Clear Wamburg, at Hartinghustiness, Wednesday.

Miss Cora Panabaker-was a passpear for Wynot this morning.

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F. M. Garrett, wife and two ebil.

gener for Wrone this morning.

Attorney Fred S. Berry made singest fright Comanha Tuesday.

James Chace and wife are visit, and from the strength of the stren city.

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Rundell's cash specials are money saving items—see list in another column.

Hatal Miss Florence Welch was host-tens the Bridge Whist club Wednesday whise whost-tens to the Bridge Whist club Wednesday evening.

J. H. Massic and son autord to Winside Wednesday. Mrs. Peter columns who had been wishing, friends there accompanied withing, friends there accompanied friends in this city.

The Workers' class of the Meth The Workers class of the Meth-odist church, entertained their young lady friends at a lawn party on the State Normal campus Wed-nesday evening. The chief diversion was indoor baseball, played on the Normal diamond.

Contad Jacobson lett tas mour gio for a few days' visit with friends ladles of the English Lutheran (Newman Grove list church Saturday was a decided with the contact of the Baptist Church Saturday was a decided to the contact of the Saturday was a decided some contact of Saturday was a decided to the contact of the Cont

Miss Grace Adams, sister of Mrs. B. P. Richardson of this city, departed Wednesday morning for her home at Delta, Colo. Miss Adams is a junior at the State Normal and will return in September to complete the course. plete the course.

A. P. Gossard and family were it ther who resides there.

A. P. Gossard and tamily were in Craige, Sunday, to attend, the funeral weight of Wareh (Craige, Sunday, to attend, the funeral craims between trains yesterday.

Miss Lucile Seace returned Wednesday afternoon from a visit with nesday afternoon from a visit with nesday morning.

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Master Donald Mason, son of Harvey Mason of Meadow Grove. arrived here Tuesday morning to visit-at-the home of his grandfather. J. W. Mason. Wednesday morning le accompanied his aufit Miss Mary Mason to Carroll, to visit at the home of his uncle, Lee Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McElroy, par-nts of Mrs. D. C. Main of this city, and granddaugher Miss Katherine and granddaughter Miss Satherine McElroy, guests at the Main home for several weeks, returned to their home at Vinton, Io., Wednesday afternoon. They were accompanied by Miss Winifred Main who will

Byron Hoyle,

Miss Borgmeyer of Tilden, returned to her Kome-Wednesday, the farm," on the lawn at the Anmorning after a visit at the Chas,
fees home here.

Mrs. George Lamberson of
daughter, Miss Hallie, went to Fremont this morning for a two-weeks'
suist with relatives.

of schools at Atkinson, was a guest at the Noah Williamson home Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Ed. Johnson went to Pender with Ed. Abernathy in a concert in the Labernathy in the L

The Lone Watcher

A Story of a Brave Girl's Struggle

By CLARISSA MACKIE

The plain was a level whiteness of snow, broken here and there by wan-dering trails that crossed each other at various angles. At the foot of the mountains the dark blue of pine trees showed against the pale closk of win-

mountains the dark blur of the trees showed against the pale cloud of winter, growing fainter until at the sumits the gray clouds came down and all outlines were lost.

At the basis of the mountains were seattered cabins of homesteatlers. They were many miles apart, and sech roughly built house was half bidden. On a certain March morning anne Bellew opinied the door of her fathers' house, and drawn in deep hereits, of the clear, cold air. Her cheeks were tinging with the bey contact when she saveral chunks of wood into the store seat of the clear, and a severificate that have been deep singing with the bey contact when she saveral chunks of wood into the store when the same contact that have been deep singing with the bey contact when she are read chunks of wood into the store and the store of the same should be suffered to the store of the same store of the same should be suffered by t

has become of young Wallace. Haven't secone of young Wallace. Haven't secone of young Wallace. Haven't see life in the lad tan't ill. He might be, and no one would know it. That's the worst of the Wallace claim; it's the last one of the bunch and on the edge of all creation."

Annes face lost its lovely color, and her hand, trembled as she poured her father a second cup of coffee.

"If Jim Valince is all alone and sick, why, there is no one to watt upon lim, and perhaps he hasn't anything in the house to eat," she said practiculty.

"That's the worst of it, anne. Well.

Fill cruke an early start. Where are proposed to the control of the color of the co

right."

Anne Bellew was not thinking of her father. She knew that he was safety housed at Gillman's, but here was an other, Jim Wallace, who had only not be seen at the safety of the government ther. Wallace had worked hard clearing the place and had developed from a pale city bred man into a great sun browned ploases.

She: And. seen. Jim. Wallace. many. Jim's wooling had been very abort and sweet as well, for Anne loved him. There wooling had been very abort and sweet as well, for Anne loved him. There wooling's had been very abort and interemental had passed by without a tirree months had passed by without a light." Anne and Jim had not quarreled one autumn day, and since there in the safety of the safe

The little feminine cry escaped her unawares, and she cossed her lips resolutely and turned into the patch of spreaces that marked the beginning of the Wallace claim. By going through the survees she would reach the cabin by a shorter cut and at the same time be sheitered—from the fury of the storm.

room the dide the challenge of the watcher?

Either Jim was away or be was it, and or worse.

Anne waiked warily now, slipping, noiselessly along the crust of now, her lanters indden behind her.

At last size reached the fallen spruce where she had offen sat with Jim Walther and the state of the child of the sate with the way of the child not save offen disks that clung moistly to ber face.

Nearer she crept and nearer until

to ber face. Nearer she crept and nearer until she made out the dark bulk of the colbin and against its whiteness at last she descried the dark shape squatting on the doorstep. The howl suddenly ceased, and there turaed toward her two blazing balls of fire.

The howls suddenly ceased, and there turned towand her two blazing balls of fire turned towand her two blazing balls of fire turned towand her two blazing balls of the turners in the face of the tone watcher. The flery balls recorded as the apprached until she gained the doorstep. There she took her stand, waving her lander in the face of the wolf, who was drawing nearer by finite precedible index in the control of the turned that the towards and the turned the turned the turned the turned the turned the turned to the doorstook. She furned it, and the door gave a little. She threw her lantern are the eyes. At that is—the turned the turned that the loss of the turned that the loss of the turned that the turned turned the turned turned the turned turned turned to the turned turned turned to the turned turned

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A grean came from the corner or under kroom.

"Who is there?" somebody whispered. "Pid you get the watcher, Ned?"

"It isn't Ned McLean; it's I," whispered. Anne some more lower.

"Well, whoever you are, won't you make a light and give in's d'rink' of water? Ahr." Silence from the corner.

"Well, whoever you are, won't you make a light and give in's d'rink' of water? Ahr." Silence from the corner. Anne's treebling fingers found a lamp and lighted it. When site turned for rays a round the room able found. In Wallace stretched on a country of the corner of t

and Garland Really Seemed to Enjoy
Dan Voorheed Cand), "Augustus H. Garland, who-was artterary general under President Cleveland, was very fond of practical jokes
cande frequently thread the laught on
his collengues. Senators Voorhees and
Vest, with whom he was very friendly,
finally determined to furis the Indies.
Mr. Garland and a nisht, file VoorArt. Garland and a nisht, file Voordame of the Company of the Company of the
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sweets to play their trick. They laud
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the senate -chamber, and Voorhees,
placed them on his deek, The III being,
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the thick her noticed them at once.

"What have, you there, Dan?" be to

the state he noticed them at once.
"What have you there, Dan?" he inquired.
Voorhees looked up carelessly from his writing and responded, "Common his writing and responded, "Common his writing and responded, "Common his writing and responded,"

TREATED HIM TO CARAMELS.

And Garland Really Seamed to Enjoy
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Angutus H. Garland, who-was atttener general under President Clever,
land, was very fond of practical lokes
and during fish term of service in the
official teneral control of the control of the

This sharmed Voochees who went to Voet's deek and said:
"He's eating them, Vest! What shall we do? The stim will thin him sure?" Scantor Vest replied that it could do swallowed the stim, although he was routing at the mouth from the sody-suds. He related the incident after-ward with great gusto and said he shall be swallowed. He if it has killed him.

Mathod.

Every creat man exhibits the talentof organization or construction, whether it be in a poem, a philosophical system, a policy or a strategy. And without me-hod there is no organization or
construction.—Bulwer.

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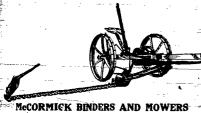
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List of new books put in the li

brary: Lilie Crana's Home, Selma Lar-Lihe Crana's Home, Setma Lar-erlof, Miss Billy Married, Eleanor , Porter; Chance, Joseph Conrad; enrod, Booth Tarkington, Gramie, frs, George Wemys; Pidgin Island, arold MacGrath; Angel Island, nee: H. Gillmore; Dorothy, Dale, the of Today, Marthewsky, Changel narold MacGrath:
Inez H. Gillmore:
Girl of Todo Girl of Today, Mar. Penrose; Dorothy and Her Chum, Mar. Pen-Dorothy and ther Crum, Mar. Penose; Dorothy's Great Secret, Mar.
Penrose: Dorothy at Glenwood
School, Mar. Penrose: Boy Scouts
in the North Woods, Ralph Victor; Boy Scouts in the Canadian Rock-ies, Ralph Victor: Boy Scouts and

the Army Airship, Payson; Boy Scouts on the Range, Lieut, Howard Payson.

Report Report for the month of May, number of books loaned: Adults, 436: children, 352; Total, 788; magazines, 25; German books, 25; new reader's cards, 10 .- Eva Davies Librarian.

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Local markets: Wheat, 68 cents corn, 41 cents; oats, 33 cents; lenstelley, 23 cents; butter, 13 cents: eggs, 13 cents; cattle, \$4.75; hogs, \$4.50.

Born, June 2, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Philleo, a son.

Judge Hunter issues a marriage license to Mr. M. Hale of Emerson and Mrs. Mary E. Jones of Nashville. III.

wille, III.
Thos. Holtz succeeds George Wilbur as deputy county clerk. The latter-returns-to the practice of law. According to Prof. M. R. Snodgrass' report, the enrollment in the city schools shows gratifying increase. For the past year the total enrollment has been 608, with an average attendance of 445. The year before the total enrollment was 570; with an average attendance of 441.

v. P. Birrell and family lear for Grand Ridge, Ill., where Mr. Birrell has accepted the Presby-terian pastorage.

From the Wayne Herald, June 6

Local markets: Wheat, 60 cents; oats, 30 cents; rye, 40 cents; corn, 45 cents; flax, \$1.20; hay, \$5.00; eggs, 8 cents; butter, 8 cents; hogs, \$4.00; cattle, \$4.25.

\$4.00; cattle, \$4.25 Born, May 30, 1895, to Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Milligan, a son. Married, Tuesday, June 4-1895, C. M. Pennell and Sadie Sullivan, both of Cedar county. Mrs. A. J. Ferguson has the mis-fortune to head has called at the mis-

ortune to break her ankle, as the esult of a fall. While driving home from Winside

White driving home from Winside Saturday exeming during the heavy gale. Miss Myrtle Ford and little friece met with sit accident but sustained no injuries other than a scare. The wind blew the buggy over and into a barbed wire fence. breking-the-shafts. (Miss. Ford is now Mrs. H. S. Ringland.) The little daughter of Herma

The little daughter of Herman-Frevett sustains a fractured collar bone as the result of a fall.

Born, June 3, 1895, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Perfect. a daughter.

A. H. Ellis makes a purchase of the Giddings farm are price of \$35 per acre. per acre.

From the Wayne Herald, June 7.

1888; Born. May 30, 1888, to Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Milligan, a son: May 31; to Mr. and Mrs. George Hurd. a daughter; June 1, to Mr. and Mrs. B. Bockemule, a daughter.

E. Dockemule, a daughter.

Married, at Waterloo, Io., May 23
1888. D. C. Main of Wayne and
Miss Winifred McElroy of Water-

At the residence of Frank Perrin At the residence of Frank Per May 29, Harry Workman and M Jennie Bayes, were married. Nathan Chace leaves for Om-to attend a commercial college.

and are giving the place a thorough

and are giving-the place a therough overhauling and renovation. Mr. Chapman is a stranger among us but somes well-recompaned, while Mr. Dorsey is known throughout the county and highly esteemed by everyone. With the fresh and attractive stock they intend to keep, a good trade is assured them. Mr. Reynolds disposed of the store on account of not having time to properly attend it. He will for the present retain charge of the postorfice eat retain charge of the postorfice eat retain charge of the postorfice.

The following from the Sioux City Journal of Saturday, explains the situation of things in Kansas: City Journal the situation of things to "Jay Gould has undertaken the relief of the destitute Kansas settlers along the line of his railways in those countries so generally affected with drouth." He has sent out nearly with drouth. He has sent out nearly make the sent of the drought of the sent of the sen "Jay Gould has undertaken the to find the world is not as fair as to relief of the destitute Kansas set. Let threshold vision looms, or paints the state of the destitute Kansas set. Let there was a proposal to the state of the destitute Kansas set. Let the threshold vision looms, or paints it or 13% and a socket pleasantly in those countries so severely affected that should be lank there. Yet for with droubt. He has seen to nearly let cheerful point of view we were well to be the state of the s

November in that locality, and the ground is as dry as a dust heap;

THE EARLY DAYS IN

TWO-GOUNTIES.

From the Wayne Herald, June 9, 1904;
Local markets; Wheat, 68 cents; go it file fareware are also somewhat affected by drouth. but thousands."

Is somewhat affected by drouth. but so share a local markets; wheat, 68 cents; go it file fareware are also somewhat affected by the have a local markets. Wheat, 68 cents; go it file favored section we have a local markets.

jaw hone of some species of saurian which lived thousands of years ago. From the size and strength of the jaw, the animal it belonged to must have been several times larger than the alligator. Also, last week Leo Bulander brought us several small but interesting petrifactions. Among with an average aftendance of 44.

John Halliday, a pioneer resident of Wayne county, died at the home look fix son-in-law, C. B. Owens, June 8, 1994. Remains were taken to Panama, I.o., for burial.

Dr. R. L. Cosner of Schuyler has purchased the dental practice of Dr. W. A. I vory, the latter removing to Jordon, N. Y., to reside.

F. O. Davis sells his shoe stock to the Owen, Spee company, J. F. same as a used to be. Now, Loget.

F. O. Davis sells his shoe stock Southereck and Logangrove, the to the Owen Shoe company. J. F. Same as it used to be. Now, to get to get a same as it used to be. Now, to get to get a same as it used to be. Now, to get to get a same as it used to be. Now, to get to get a same as it used to be. Now, to get to get a same as it used to be now to get to go the same as it used to be now to get to go the same as it used to be now to get to go the same as it used to be places, the mall goes a same as it used to be now to get to go the same as it used to be now to get to go the same as it used to be now to get to go the same as it used to be now to get to go the same as it used to be now to get to go the same as it used to be now to get to go the same as it used to be. Now, to get to go the same as it used to be. Now, to get to go the same as it used to be. Now, to get to go the same as it used to be now to get to go the same as it used to be now to get to go the same as it used to be. Now, to get to get to go the same as it used to be now to get to go the same as it used to be now to get to go the same as it used to be now to get to go the same as it used to be now to get to go the same as it used to be now to get to go the same as it used to be now to get to go the same as it used to be now to get to go the same as it used to be now to get to go the same as it used to be now to go the same as it used to be now to go the same as it used to be now to go the same as it used to be now to go the same as it used to be now to go the same as it used to be now to go the same as it used to be now to go the same as it used to be now to go the same as it used to be now to go the same as it used to be now to go the same as it used to be now to go the same as it used to be now to go the same as it used to be now to go the same as it used to be now to go the same as it used to be now to go the same as it used to be now to go the same as it used to be now to go the same as it used to be now to go the same as it used to be now to go creek and Logangrove. Instead of offices from this place in one day. offices from this place in one day, several days are used in the long, roundabout journey. Cannot this disagreeable and unhandy condition of affairs be rectified by petitioning the proper authorities? In addition to the reforming of this mail route, there is need that the route from there is need that the route from Ponca to St. James be rectified above Newcastle, and have a new rectified postoffice in the neighborhood of postoffice in the neighborhood of Devter Rice's place, and thereby ac-commodate a great number of set-tlers who now have to make half a day's journey to get to a postoffice.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

A lot of men who oversee im-provements are only in the way. And when you do find a long-lost friend he is likely to be broke. About the frankest man we ever met was a conceited man who ad-

mitted it.
This is a strange world in which

This is a strange world in which one must get sick in order to appreciate health fully.

A boss doing nothing but watch other men do the work seems lazie than the other loafers.

Horstius was a partiot, but sometimes it seems he set a bad preceding the procedulation of the business of the seems he set a bad preceding the business he seems he s

ent in hiking bridge tolls the way he did.
You can't get a license to steal,

You can't get a license to steat, but selling books on the installment plan is still regarded as legitimate commerce. By the time he is forty a man quits dreaming that wealth will be wished on hims and may get out and make something for himself.

Yesterday Short Jenks came to The Globe office and spit fire about an item that stated his father was ill

an item that stated his father was the denounced mewspapers in general, said reporters were boncheads and deliberately malicious, and that freedom of the press was folly. His father died this morning.

"The sweet girl grad will now arise and tell you how this world's should run-and-how.all useful, work

From Ponca Journal, June 3, is done, by those who-hope to copose of the prize. Such problems as the The postoffice store has changed songs of Spheres, or hitching wag-mode. Mrs. Reynolds, having sold one to the stars, or saving states out to Messrs, Dorsey and Chap-from family jars, she solves with ann, who have taken possession, wisdom past her years. Where mid are giving-the-place a therough statesmen, strove she moves with werhauling and renovation. Mr. case, and scientific problems Seem to happing it is a stranger among us her as simple as a dream, and all the mit years. world seems made to please. She sees the error that has been since

Sees the error that has been since man began to range this vale; sees how his efforts often fail, but points to him the way to win. Each year she or her sisters come with high-brow message for our good, which make our heads seen made of wood, and uplift thoughts to help us some. And she is dene to live and learn like others who have come before; to find that oursess is a chore not find that oursess is a chore not find that progress is a chore no wholly wrought by words that burn to find the world is not as fair as to

SOME AUTO FIGURES

Omaha Bee: What is the eco-omic meaning of the automobils industry in this country? Perhaps we may gather some ide from the figures of the earnings of

some manufacturers. Last year, as: will be recalled, the bregest plant on its tenth anniversary declared a 500 up in this favored section we have its tenth anniversary declared a 500 plenty of rain and to spare, and per cent dividend, which meant the crops never looked better in any distribution of \$10,000,000. This distribution of \$10,000,000. year the same company declared a From Ponca Journal. June 6. dition to its regular quarrely division. It alst week Mr. Ellyson of Ionia (60) capitalization in the tere years perifaction which he found in the (62) swith for ear the volcano. It was the perifaction which he found in the (62) sworth of cars, which netted perifaction of a part of the upper a perifaction of a part of the upper a loss perifaction of a part of the upper a loss perifaction of the perif next-auto company in point of out-put and profits showed 38.9 per cent

> third company 26.5 per cent on \$20,-000,000 common. 000,000 common. People are putting millions into automobiles that used to go for other things—some say-things more useful. And the plaint is common that divers owners of cars cannot afford them; that homes and other substantial interests are sometimes secrifical for the luwres of services. sacrificed for the luxury of an auto sacrificed for the luxury of an auto. All of which may be true or over-drawn. Folks disposed to be ex-travagant and reach beyond their means would do so if their were no-such thing as an automobile: have always done so. But there is another side to the question. Stop and think what a

on its common stock in 1913 and the

question. Stop and think what a gigantic industry for the employ-ment of labor and the circulation of money in arteries of trade has been Built up since the auto cam marking another march of progress.

FOOLED THE DEFICIAL

A Russian Pasant Who, Was par Iso Smart Fast Why Man Pasant Who, Was par Iso Smart Fast Why Man Pasant Russian cities and swinders who are always on the alter for victims. A mobile as Russian peasant-once paid a -tsit to Moscow. While admiring the Kremlin be noticed a lot of crows figing about its glidded towers and turrets. The crows were so many he began to the state of the sta

the arm.

"Young man, what are you doing?"
he demanded.

"Nothing, sir," said the moujik;

"Nothing but counting the crows."

"What! Counting the crows! That
will cost you ten years in Siberia.
Come along with me!"



ey and would be glad to buy his free dom from the supposed official. "Humph! How many crows have you counted?" the latter asked, relaxing his severity a little.

Well, fish out 2 robles and I'll let you go."

So the moutile, paid the 2 robles—
John 1 a. dollar—to the swindler and went back home to bis village reloic.

Ing. Back there he would often declare in recogning his adventure.

And they say that city goine on a constant of the control of th

Purpass.

Better the chance of shipwreck on a voyage of high purpose than to expend life in paddling hither and thither on a shallow stream to no purpose at all.—Miss Nedgwick.

Gladatone's Persussive Stafford House was the Garibaidian headquarters in London during the vis-it of 1864, and a society pleasantry of the time was a proposal to marry the hero to the old Duchess of Sutherland.

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Estella Ziemer, Hoskins, Neb. I. H. Beech, Meadow Grove, Neb. Marguerite Chace, Wayne, Neb.



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Katherine Fouts, Mapleton, Io.

Tracy Kohl, Wayne, Neb. Alma Craven, Wayne, Neb.



Berenice C. Patten, Sioux City, Io. Harry D. Gildersleeve, Wayne, Neb.



Iva French, Laurel, Neb. Ruth L. Pearson, Concord, Neb. Katherine Healey, Winnetoon, Neb.



... Jennie Sabin, Laurel, Neb.

John Rockwell, Hubbard, Neb:

Neva Orr, Wayne, Neb.

Continued on Page Ten

30c. total claimed \$26.20, al-

cut \$8 on county treasur-ers' account.

Lopp & Bartlett Co., supplies,
for Clerk of district court,
claimed \$30.00 rejected in
full.

City of Wayne, lights for May
Dr. J. G. Neely, Services as
member of board of health
Frank Carstens, road work...
Claire Shultz, road work...
J. H. Shultz, road work...
Geo. Reuter, road and grader
work: 31.70

Gus Wendt, assessing Strahan

precinct
C. O. Sellon, assessing Sherman precinct and village
Sholes 75.00

E. Gildersleeve, assessing Brenna precinct

B. W. Cullen, assessing VIIlage of Winside

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Amos Longe, assessing Lestie
C. W. Anderson, assessing
Garfield precinct
M. S. Linn, assessing Deer
Creek precinct and village
of Carroll
L. M. Missing Special Specia

Massie, assessing city

of Carroll 103.50
J. H. Massie, assessing city
of Wayne 141.40
Nebr. & Iowa Steel Tank cocorrugated culverts 77.76
Elsie Littell, salary, postage,
express, drayage-for May 119.12
W. H. Eastburn, road and V. H. Eastburn, road and grader work

Chas, W. Reynolds, postage for May Chas, W. Reynolds, salary for May ohn Sahs, road and grader 137.5

John Reichert, grader work. ohn Reichert, road work...... L. E. Harmon, salary for May John L. Soules, board and care of Jas. Sneath for May

May
Chas. W. Reynolds, postage
and express for April.
Smith-Hovelson Lbr. Co.,
coal and cement claimed
\$173.64 allowed at
G. A. Lamberson, coal for
Mrs. Sparks
Furchner, Wendte & Co.,
smalles for none farm

Furchner, Wendie & Co., supplies for poor farm. 1.90
Fort Dodge Culvert Co., corrugated culverts claimed \$1400, allowed at Nchraska. Telephone Co., May tolls and June rent. 17.85
Geo. T. Porter, summoning jury for March term. 2123
A. R. Haffeld, two loads of cook for interesting the cook for juny for March term. 600

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Henry Frevert is hereby appointed kinds of vermin and insects. Use overseer of road district No. 50 and it and you save worry and get probend approved.

The principal reason for poor buss can be removed by hustle une cases out of ten.

COUNTY BOARD.

Wayne, Neb. June 2, 1914,
Board met as per adjournmen,
All members present.
The following claums were on motion audited and allowed and warrants ordered drawn.
Thomas Hennessay, road work 5 hoard of panper.
Gen. S. Farran, commissioners bear work of the services of the the new location there isn't a card-table within four blocks and the woman is having to refit them. She is counting the amount paid for renting tables in with the house rent and says it is more than her husband an afford to pay for rent and the next time she will not take any agent's-word as to the "desirabilty" of a neighborhood.



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Wayne State Normal Graduates, Continued from Page Nine.



Bernice Beebe. Wakefield, Neb.

Harold Weber, Wayne, Neb.

Della Abbott, Wayne, Neb.



Ethel L. Forney, Oelrichs, S. D. Wm. J. VanCamp, Winnetoon, Neb.





Joseph Paschang, West Point, Neb. Lois F. Corzine, Wayne, Neb.



Laura Inez Havens, Hartington. Clarence Wynn Duerig, Long Pine. Martha J. Woosley, Los Angeles



Linda Winter, Norfolk, Neb. Conrad Jacobson, Pender, Neb. - Beulah C. Demmer, Lexington, Neb



Olive B. Mahood, Columbus, Neb.

Paul Mines, Peoria, Ill.

Margaret C. Schemel, Hoskins, Neb.

of sufficient equanimity to take most important step in a woman's

parsonage she would come at once. Setting down the receiver, I ran out to

le car. It was where I had left it, but no

own. I stood on the steps, wonder

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the most important step in a ...

"There is 'yet fime." I said, 'to re
treat from this step.
"No," she relied faintly. "I am
going through with it."

I was half midded to stop the mat
where it was, but when we are
"that to decide" was brought up with Agnes Ather as my giri chum, for I believe that is may have giri chums as well as thums. When we arrived at an at which the sexes mate there was change between Agnes and ma I was half minded to stop the mat-ter where it was, but when we are half minded we are as liable to decide wrong as right. I drove on to the par-sonage and pulled up before the door. "Go in," she said, "and see if they are all there; then come back for me." "Hadn't you better go in with me?" I asked.

no change between Agnes and from friendship to love.

This state of affairs continued between us until I became smitten with Ellilan Gray, and the first person. In fact—to whom I cononly person. In fact—to whom I cononly person.

the matter was Agnes.
en I told ber of it I noticed a
contraction of the muscles of the

"Me hip"
"A choice made by one in love is a
pre choice, not the result of judgment.
fou have, I dare say, chosen through
ore, and even if I knew Lillian Gray
well enough to make a judgment choice
or you it would avail nothing, for you
rould not think of abiding by it. Insed, I would not expect you to abide.

illan."

ree is nothing to her discredit in Suppose I should fail in love with it, then ask you to pick out a busfor me. Do you suppose you select the man I had chosen?"

I wouldn't," I suppose.

My words ended the discussion, and we necession that subjects. The withholding of Agness approval; or that matter-consists are not defer a proposal of material substitution of the proposal of material substitution of the defer a proposal of material substitution of the defer a proposal of material substitution of the defer and the matry-ng any girl over whom my chum was not enthusiassic. Indeed, I would have liked Agnes to love her as well as I. In a subsequent conversation with Agnes to love her as well as I. In a subsequent conversation with Agnes to love her as well as I. In a subsequent conversation with Agnesia of the material substitution of the conversation why she should love any particular girl because I work here was a more magion why she should love any particular girl because I work here was a substitution of the substitut

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e Independent of anything they digive her. did-not biame Lillian for being dissed at their opposition. A very ng love for me on her part was red to induce her to give up a life which she had alway's been accused. In opposition to her parents her. I saw pishing that a struggle going on within her and her fisher. was a revelation made to any human-being. Here was a woman, worthy of the devotion of the best man living, whom 1 had turned down for the weakest. It all came upon me with sledgehammer force. Clasping Agne-in my arms, I said: "It will herer be annulled with my consent."

world she would serve because inter-sets as well as mine by accepting a re-ease. for no couple could be happy to-yether when one west-pining for the unattainable. She replied that she solid not and would not give me up.— But the matter dragged. Her par-

"It will bette 08 sincurs was a consent."
Hasteing to a phone, I called up the parrenge, get Atsoid and said:
"The tangle is unraveled. I and the bride will be with you presently."
In less than half an boor Agnes and I were in the parsonage. I introduced her to Brown; then the dergyman was called from his study and performed the welding celemony, achieve he not the single withous supervision.

on Lillian, ostensibly to take her for a drive, really to so with her to a clergy, man and be married. She had confided her intention to a bosom friend of been, a Bessle Augeli, and desired that she be present at the ceremony. She claimed that there should be witnesses, so I usked my friend Arnold Brown to be of the party. These two were to meet us at the pursonings, men after the control of t

Never can tell when you'll mash a finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald. Be prepared. Thousands tely on Dr. Thomas Eclectic Oil, 27 our druggist sells it, 25c and 50c.—Adv.

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re all there; then come back for me."
"Hadn't you better go in with me?" I
siked.
"No; I won't be married without I
loan's Ontiment. A little of it goes
less."

a long way and it is safe for chilvay and it is safe for chil-c a box at all stores.—Adv

For an Impaired Appetite.
To improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion try a few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets. Mr. J. B. Seitz. of Detroit, Mich., says: They restored my appetite when impaired, relieved me of a bloated technique and caused a pleasant and satisfactory movement of the satisfactory movement of the bowels." For sale by all dealers.—

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Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You can do it if you apple Chamberlain's Liniment. W.

sting citings to the ventures, wondershown. I stood on the steep, wondersing what is do,
When we are in a hole we naturally
turn to something or some one to point
turn to something or some one to point
if you judgment had been led so far
astray by Lillian that I could not as
conce get it in working order. I didn't
know what to do about Arnold Brown.
I shrank from telling him I had been
left in the lurch by one i was about to
make my life partner. Returning to
make my life partner. Returning to
"Arnold, there is a hitch; wait here.
"Ill I straighten! to ut."
He saw that I was furried and tood
me to go slow; he would wait for me
there till the crack of doom. Burrying
out, I dowe to Agnes' home, and fortumatter! I found be the racumatism. You can do it if you apply Chamberlain's Liniment. W. A. Lockhard, Homer City, N. Y., writes. "Last spring I suffifiered from rheumatism with terrible pains in my arms and shoulders. I got a bottle, of Chamberlain's Liniment and the first application relieved me. By using one buttle of it. I. me. By using one bottle of it I was entirely cured." For sale by all deal-

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When they fail to do this the kidys are weak. Backahe and orber kidney ills ma

ollow:
Help the kidneys do their work.
Use Doan's Kidney Pills—the
sted kidney remedy.
Wayne people endorse their

W. H. Hougewood, Wayne, Neb. says: "About a year ago my back says: About a year ago my was so painful and lame that I could scarcely get up after sitting. I had other symptoms of kidney trouble.

other symptoms of kidney trouble; council of the city of Wayne, Ne Downs; Kidney Pills had been used laste, in our home for a similar complaint (Scal) C. A. CHACE, and had given such geach hench that I finally decided to try them. I was not disappointed with the results. T. M. CHERRY, City Clerk. found tellef almost immediately and

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BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

Notice is hereby given that the hoard of county commissioners, the county assessor, and county clerk will sit as a heard of equalization, community or Treesday, the 9th day of June, 1914, for the purpose of reviewing and revising the assessor's hooks expecially the real extra sor's books, especially the real estate assessment, and hearing any and all complaints regarding the ment of personal property and ad-

ment of personal property and additional improvements.

It is urged that as many of you as a can, call and look over your as sessment both real and personal, as his may aid us in avoiding any erfors that might creep in.

The board will continue in session for not less than three (3) days, and all complaints or protests must be made at this time.

Winness my hand and seal this 19th day of May, 1914.

(Seal) CHAS, W. REYNOLDS, M213

County Clerk.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELEC-TION.

TION.

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the city of Wayne. Thebrack: on Firthay, the Zoift day of June; A. D., 1914, because the control of the city of 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 Vall Building, on Lot 7, in Block 4, in the Original Town of Wayne, Nebraska, for the purpose of voiling upon the following proposition, to-wit: ng proposition, to-wit: Shall the city of Wayne, Nebras-

ka, issue its negotiable bonds in the sum of seven thousand dollars (\$7,sum of seven thousand dollars (87-000,00), for the purpose of extend-ing its system of waterworks in said (11y, such bonds to be in denomina-tions of one thousand dollars (81,-00,000) each, to heat interest, at the 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 Nebrasker, and shall said city of Wayne, Nebraske, levy, a tax annually, on the property within the city. as the same becomes due and to provide a sinking fund to pay the principal of said bonds, as the same

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

p, m, of said day.

_ By order of the mayor and city council of the city of Wayne, New

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CORRESPONDENCE FROM OUTLYING POINTS IN WAYNE COUNTY

WINSIDE

MRS. B. M. M'INTYRE Editor of the Winside depart nt, and authorized reprea and renewals may be

Dr McIntyre autoed to Wake field Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lilly Von Seggern of Waus is visiting her parents this week.

J. W. McClusky and mother auto-

Bruce McDonald motored to Wausa Sunday to visit his home folks.

Miss Marie Gabler of Omaha pent Saturday and Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Carter of Saturday and Sunday.

Roy Fisher had another fine Hampshire hog shipped in from J. W. Hamp's herd at Paulsen, Neb.

Messrs. Gustav Rehmus and Car Bronsinsky left Friday for Minue sota where they will visit old friends

David Hayes, Cullen's harness nan, left for Kansas Monday. He gill reura to Winside in a few days Mrs. G. A. Bleich and children, ft Winside Thursday for North Dakota where they will visit for a

Clarence Tillson of Shenandoan Io, returned to Winside Monday evening for a week's visit with his

Mrs. Witter of Wayne visited her sister, Mrs. Al Waddell, Thursday evening, returning to her home Fri day morning.

Mrs. Otto Mr. and Eckert of in ars. Otto recent of the erection of the Fred Neison bungalow in the eastern part of the firs. Gustave Rehmus and willage. Charles Ohlund is the contractor.

mel, Saturday and Sunday.

Ses Virginia Chapin arrived Friday evening from Nash-Tenn. where she graduated the Ward-Belmont college.

Mrs. Grover Francis will take her little son to Omaha, where she will consult Dr. Lord with regard to the little fellow's condition, Wednesday. Lizzie Graef who has been visit ing relatives in the country for the past two months is now home get-

Rev. Moehring confirmed a class of six in Winside Sunday. They were: Lena Dimmel, Bertha Baden, Emil Getsje, Emil Gutzman, Gustav Claset, Willie Haden,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graef and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hoffman and little daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. and little daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jurgensen were Sunday guests in the Ed Kahler home at Nacora. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Glaser, Mrs. Louie Glaser, and Mrs. Schneider of Stanton, and Mrs. Mahlke of Pilger, visited friends and relatives in Winside from Friday until Mon

Mr. and Mrs. I. Q. Brown accom panied by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bright autoed to Pierce Sunday where they spent the day fishing and visiting with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schwerin

Miss Clara Glaser, who has bee attending the Kiester sewing school in Sious City for several months returned to her home in Winsid last Wednesday as the school was hurned during the week

HOSKINS

Editor of the Hoskins department and authorized representative of the Herald

Nora Ziemer is the guest of village

residence was completed on Tues

Fred Calf of Chicago, is a at the August Behmer home, Lloyd Rohrke is confined to his Frank Phillips was a Homer visi-or from Friday to Monday morn-

Parochial school at the German Reformed church will begin Mon

iay. Mont Fletcher was a Winside visitor on Sunday and Tuesday respec

tively. Miss Marion Dietrick arrived

Hoskins will send twelve eighth graders to Wayne to attend the graduating exercises.

Bruse dance.

The young son of Hans Pheil was christened on Sunday at the German Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rissel and family spent Sunday at the Andrew Nord home in Norfolk.

Miss Sadie Barr and nephew, Har-ld Wax, were Plainview visitors from Friday to Monday.

Mrs. Benning and children left Saturday for Wayne to be absent a few days visiting friends.

John Kranz of Holstein, Io. in the village Wednesday lo after the interests of the firm.

Mrs, John Klein, sister of Cyrll Templin, arrived from Oklahoma on Friday last to remain over the summer visiting relatives and friends.

The young child of W. F. Laugen berg was seriously hurt Tuesday the slamming doorway and the door

Work was begun Wednesday on ne erection of the Fred Nelson

Frank Barber who was in the employ of the Edwards & Bradford firm for the past month, left for Bradford, III, to be active in a similar position.

Jesse Witte, Erwin C. Fisher, isimilar position.

Fred Hansen and John Gabler athome Saturday evening.

Miss Katie Dimmel of Pilger, and
Mrs. Mary Someborn of Sioux City,
were visiting their father, John DimBrook Sturdey, and Steedbard.

Ermest Miller and family of Ormel Sturdey, and Steedbard.

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Ernest Miller and family of Or chard with Henry Miller and family also of Orchard and Frank Miller of Pierce, arrived Saturday for a visit with relatives, returning Wednesday.

The graduates returning from the State Normal to spend their respec-tive vacations at home and elsewhere are as follows: Estella Ziemer, are as follows: Estella Ziemer

Margaret Schemel.

- Announcement of the commence-ment exercises of the Danville, III., high school on Thursday evening. June 4, was received by the friends of Lucile Schemel. On Monday Emil Moratz ship

ped three carloads of cattle to South Omaha, Gus Moratz one car, Ed Moratz one car and Gus Schroeder carload of hogs.

The preachers of the German Reformed church will meet in an-nual conference in the Rev. Mr. Franz's parish, one and one half

The Hoskins force of teachers disbanded on Saturday last after the close of school on Friday:—Miss Sterling to Sioux City, Miss Wilcox to Inman, Miss Whaley to Homer, Miss Paweliski to Wayne.

A dance was given last Friday evening at the W. C. Bruse home on the farm, five and one half miles north of the village in honor of Mr. Bruse's sister, Mrs. Emil Jensen, who is visiting here from North Dakota.

Lawrence Taylor of San Antoni week demonstrating a general w machine. The many labor-ing devices are all invented to saving devices are all invente lighten the heavy tax of the ho work resting on the housewife.

Mrs. William Schultz, sr., cele-brated the event of her 67th birth-lay anniversary in the midst of non experience o

WAKEFIELD

BILLA SHELLINGTON

Editor of the Wakefield departmentt, is authorized to accept

R. C. Caulk of Allen, was transacting business here yesterday.

Nels Wendel came up from Oma-ha Monday to visit his brothe: Qlof.

Sunday baseball was defeated at the special election Friday by a vote of 104 to 84.

I. Predmestky was called to Brooklyn, Wednesday by the seri-ous_illness of his mother.

Mauritz Carlson left for Farnum-ville, Io., Monday to spend the sum-mer on his cousin's farm near there.

Mr. and Mrs. Pomerov of Morningside, are spending the week at the J. I. Brown and George Green homes.

Mrs. Ida Johnson was Red Oak, Io, this morning by the serious illness of her son-in-law, Colonel Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walling and laughter Ruth autoed over from Anthon, Io., Saturday and visited over Sunday with relatives. daughter Anthon

Friday evening after choir prac-tice the Lutheran choir members were informally entertained by Miss Agnes Johnson, Light refreshments

Miss Anna Davis who has visiting relatives here went to Hart-Saturday for a short visit he family of her aunt, Mrs. ington S with the with the C. E. Bixley.

Edgar Osterand, Ethel Osterand, Relia Anderson and Gilbert Pear-son of Oakland, were guests at the Almond Anderson and August Sam-uelson homes Sunday. They made the trip by auto. Miss Maude McKittrick who has

been teaching at Cody the past year, All Miss Florence Ekeroth Feturned

Thursday evening from Lindsborg, Kan, where she has been studying music the past few months. Miss Ekeroth has been engaged as organ-ist of the Lutheran church.

The country was the scene of a pleasa.

Party Tuesday in h The country home of L. Hoogner of a pleasant after was the scene of a pleasant after-noon party Tuesday in knono of Miss Agnes Johnson, whose mar-riage to Mr. E. E. Ryden of Kansas, City, June 23, was announced. A dainty three-course luncheon was cryed.

Miss Lillie Lennart arrived home Miss Lennart has usiz completed a were Wayne visitors Tuesday.

Ourse in vocal music at North Park Mildred Marshall spein Monday.

Output Miss Grace Soderberg, who and Tuesday at the W. A. Yaryan has been studying at the same col-lege the past year, returned home

Miss Faith Haskell left for Peoria, Ill., Friday to act as bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Frances Pincontred vesterday. Miss Pindell's father was appointed am-bassador to Russia by President Wilson but did not accept the ap-

The senior-junior bar held at the Collins home evening at the close of the com intercement exercises. Plates were laid for thirty-one at one long table prettily decorated with red roses. Victor Henry acted as toasymaster, Don Quimby giving the toast "to the juniors" and Irene Ericson "to the senfors."

the senfors."

Mrs. M. F. Ekeroth and Miss EdiaCollins entertained at a three-course
dinner Sunday evening complainentary to Miss. Agnes Johnson. The
guests were the members of the
choir. As a token of the love and
esteem. in which she is held Miss
Johnson was presented with a beautiful silver card tray-on which was
engraved the word "choir" and the
date "May 31,1914."

Miss Lillie and Anna ntertained Saturday

gift was a pretty picture to help make attractive the new home.

The Decoration day exercises Sat-arday were well attended and very rood. Music was furnished by the urchestra, male quartet and "Tent-Tonight" was sung by Edwin Burman. The little folks of the primary department of the school gave a beautiful flag drill. Rev. Ers-kine of Sturgis, S. D., delivered an kine of Sturgis, S. D., delivered an eloquent and inspiring address, mak-ing his listeners realize more than ever the debt. we owe the old sol-diers. Comrades Dilts and Milligain had charge of the exercises at the cemetery, the boy scouts decorating the graves.

Brooklyn, Wednesday by the seri-cost allness of his mother.

Misst-Lillie fluetig returned to her home at Laurel Monday after week's visit at Emil'Waffer's. pennauts. red and black bunting, potted plants and the class flower, the red rose, being used. Across the foot of the stage in large red letters was stretched the motto: "We build for characters-not for fame," The salutatory was given by Edwin Reed, the class bistory by Pauth Port the class. Ruth Borg, the class prophecy by Ruth Shumway and the valedictory by Edna Larson. These were to lowed by the address by Prof. W. H. Ayors of Blair. The seventeen graduates wearing caps and gowns of gray, were presented with diplo-mas by H. P. Shumway.

mas by H. P. Shumway.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs-S. T. Nelson,
Wednesday at four o'clock occurred,
the marriage of their daughter,
Maric, and Mr. George Hanson. To
the strains of the Lothergirm's weddding march played by Miss Jevanhan Swanson the bridal party took
their places at the improvised altarhan-Kew Key Keyter performed the
ceremony. Mildred Hanson and
Mildred Peterson, dressed in pink,
acted as flower girls and Merrin,
The bride wore a gown of white
State Theorem of the state of the state
The bride wore a gown of white
Sik trimmed in shadow lace, chilfon! The bride wore a gown of white silk trimmed in shadow lace, chiffon and pearls and a long tull-After congratulations Edwin tulle Bur n sang a solo followed by to Rev. Kraft and Mr. Lindahl. Intercourse Innelsear make second, [0] on the lawn to fifty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will make their home of on a farm near Atwater, Minn. 37.

CARROLL Janies Stanton was a Wayne visitor Tuesday. Lester Bellows was

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Carter spent be week-end in Winside.

tor Saturday morning.

Mrs. Bert Robinson of spent-Saturday in Carroll.

Paul Simons of Winside. Carroll Thursday afternoo

W. E. Bellows and G.-W. Yaryan ttended the ball game at Wayne

Friday.

Mrs. 6, W. Yaryan spent Tues-day at the home of Mrs. John Lewis in Wayne

Julia Herman of Sholes, were Carroll Friday.

Clara James has been suffering from a severe attack of the mumps the past week. Mrs. R. J. Mellick and Mrs.

cian Carter went to Randoli Thursday evening. Floyd Daniels of Osmond, can

Thursday noon for a week' Mrs. Brainard of Oakdale, visited at the R. J. McKinzie home Thurs-day and Friday of last week

Dave Davis and Ellsworth Davis of Lincoln, were guests at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hamer last Sunday G. A. Jones is clerking in Gar-wood & Linn's store at present of account of the absence of Mr. Gar-

wood.

William Owens has opened a new tailor shop in the building owned by D. M. Davis, one block south of the bank.

At present the pupils of Miss Ins Heeren are hard at work on their parts for the recital which is to be given some time in July.

Eleanor Jones and Mildred Yar a stayed at the home of Misson Porter and attended the Sun-

Wednesday morning, May 20, M. S. Linn- and family, H. V. Garwood and family and the Misses Gladys Francis, Marie, James and Nelle Baker left for Lakeview, Iowa, Ior a month's outing

Miss Ziemer who has been teach fing the past year in the settlement hand boarding at the Ed. Evans and Verle Lambing autoed to Ran-home went to Wayne Tuesday morning where she will visit for a few days before returning to her home at Columbus.

Mrs. Johanna Duncan who has Mrs. Johanna Duncan who has been staying at the G. W. Yaryan home for the past few weeks, left. Tuesday morning for Wakefield, from which place, after a week's visit. she will go to the home-of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Allen of Tacoma, Wash.

Carrollites attending the carniv Carrollites attending the carnival in Wayne last Friday were: Mrs. Chas. Jones, Edna Jones, Mrs. Frank Hughes, Mrs. Lucian Carfer, Mrs. Miller, Dan Stanton, Marie. Stanton, Frank Hughes, Homer Tucker. Opal Shippey, Ferir Meride, Louise Kellor, Jack Allensworth, Matt Stanton, Frank Kesterson, G. W. Yaryan and W. E. Bellows.

Carroll and vicinity observed Decoration day in a most fitting manner. Dinner and supper were served in the basement of the Methodist church by the ladies of Cemetery association. About : was taken in. In the afternoo About \$100 Cemetery association. About \$100, was taken in. In the afternoon a program was rendered in the auditorium of the Baptist church. Rev. Keiler, the speaker of the day, delivered an excellent address. The music, which was furnished by the Carroll occlusions and was contacted to the contact of Carroll orchestra and band, was cernd was highly appree tanty the and was negly appress ated by all. After the program the procession, headed by the band, marched to Elimwood cemetery to decorate the graves of the old sol-diers-buried there.

First Baptist Church of Carroll. W.

(Rev. M. O. Keller, Pastor.)

Sunday school at 10; Supt. L. W. topic, "The coming of the King, McBride: topie," "The coming of the Kingdom"—Luke 17:20-

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Man's Duty to: Worshipe Godanian in the Special Condition of the subsection of the state of the subsection of the subsectio

John Samuelson and son Milton ere Wayne visitors Tuesday. Emiline and Charlotte Stevenson ere Wayne visitors last Friday.

Charlie Closson was here from Carroll Saturday night and Sunday. Jim McDonald and wife were Wayne visitors Saturday afternoon.

C. O. Sellon and Henry Heoppner ere in Wayne Tuesday afternoon Frank Wells was over from Cole-ridge and spent Sunday with rela-Mr. and Mrs. John Beaton

Mrs. Sam Erskine returned Tues

Mrs. Tom Sundahl and L with relative

Zylpha and May Closson we Carroll visitors between trains Tue day forenoon. Mesdames Robinson went to Carroll Sature and spent the day.

John Davis spent last The

day school institute last Thursday eral months. She will continue the treatment for spinal trouble which Wednesday morning, May 20, M. she was taking last winter.

H. A. Deines and Jack Gore
Lincoln, are spending a few d
here writing insurance.

Wm. Mattingly, Dave Grant A. R. Stevens attended a of Carroll Saturday night.

Frank Ellsberry and family visit-

ed Sunday afternoon at the Ellsberry home at Wareham. Guy Root and family went to Wayne last Thursday to visit rela-

tives and attend the carnival. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lambing and

daughter visited Sunday at the A. Fleming home north of town. Mrs. Ida Clark and Mrs. W. H. attended the day address in Randolph Saturday

NORTHWEST OF TOWN

Mrs. W. G. Echtenkamp has been on the sick list for several days.

Wm. Otte and family visited Sunlay with the John Rosacker family John McIntosh was quite badly

rt Sunday by heing kicked by horse

Herbert Lessman and spent Sunday at the Jas. McIntosh

Henry Mau and family visited he tormer's parents in Wayne Sunday,

The Harry Lessman and Arthur Halladay families spent Sunday at the Jas. Grier home.

Miss Gertrude Buetow spent the first of the week with her sister, Mrs. L. D. Hanson of Concord. -- A goodly number of friends and relatives gathered at the Asmus

physical.

Tomorrow (Friday) evening at sight o'clock Rev. Alexander Corner was a sight o'clock Rev. If it weather is good the lecture will be given on the Stamm lawn. The facture will be given on the Stamm lawn. The facture will be given on the Stamm lawn. The facture will be given on the Stamm lawn. The facture will be made for supper. Perceeds, to be used for Sunday school work. Therefore welcome. senool work. EveryBody welcome and it is hoped a good crowd will be out. Remember, 8 o'clock.

ALTONA

Quite a number from here attended the carnival at Wayne Saturday F. G. Panning and family wer

Robert Roggenbach is having his dwelling painted. Mr. Mitchel from Pilger is doing the work.

There will be a picnic at the Lutherau church at Altona on June 18. A program of dialogues will be 8. A program of dialogues endered by the young tolks.

Instead of Tuesday as reported Roggenbach shi Saturday, having shipped their cattle respectfully

zel is busy giving directions to the blacksmith how to make his cannon which he micros to use for 4th of July celebration. After banking hours O. A. Fre